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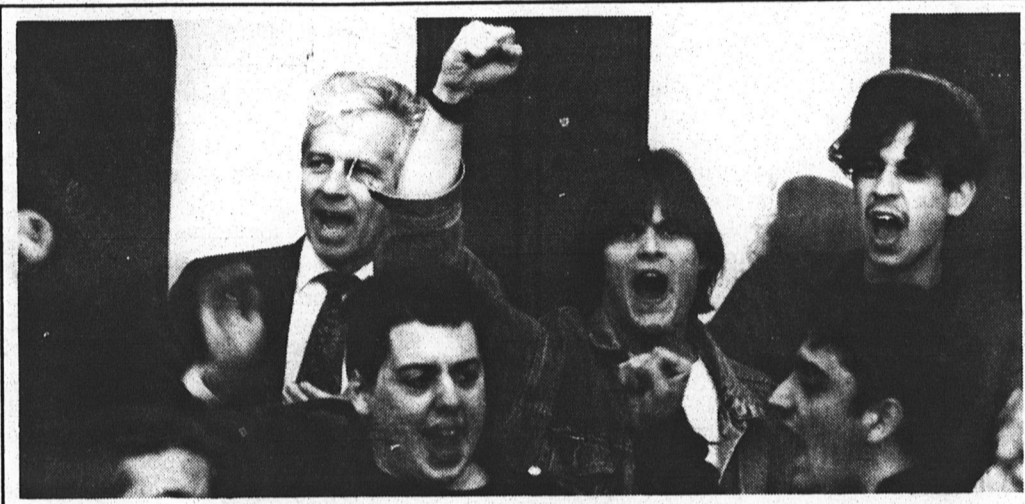
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The Verdict Is Out

Monroe And Kapaj Opt For 60 Hours Community Service



Student protests resulted in judicial action at the College of Staten Island Voice Photo / Carla Ramsay

By Sameera Hai
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The long-awaited decision on the final fate of CSI students Ryan Monroe and Luigi Kapaj was made last month by Ronald McGuire, the students' legal representative, and Kathleen Galvez, CSI's legal designee.

Monroe and Kapaj were charged with allegedly breaking, entering and occupying Sunnyside's A building in the midst of the budget cut and tuition

hike protests last spring. According to the agreement made between McGuire and the college, at least part of the students' volunteer work will be done for CSI's College Life Unit Experience (CLUE) program.

McGuire said that there was "No finding of guilt" and that the "students believe that they were right." Asked if other student protesters ended up with similar settlements, he said that students brought up on disciplinary

charges at BMCC had to do 150 hours of community service, while twelve at Lehman were required to write research papers.

To some people, being required to do community service may sound like a punishment itself. However, the positive thing about it is that the whole episode will not be on the students' permanent records. Moreover, the students will not be suspended.

CSI's Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee was originally scheduled to decide the case. McGuire, who asked Committee members to consider "Whether the harm these students caused outweighed the harm they were preventing," says he does not know if Monroe and Kapaj's case will deter other students from taking similar action in response to any further budget cuts.

Kapaj says "I am not saying that I'll run out and commit civil disobedience or anything, but I'm not retiring from political activism." Monroe could not be reached for comment.

According to Galvez, who is satisfied with the settlement, "disciplinary charges will be sought" if these or any other students do the same thing in the future." She added that "No conclusion should be reached by this case," declining to make any further comment.

When it met to hear the charges on December 4, the Committee announced that it would allow the two lawyers to settle the case among themselves before December 18.

Tina D'Angelo, the committee's student chairperson, had said the third time the body met last semester that the "Committee is disturbed about repeated requests for adjournments." George Rosquist, another student on the committee said, though, that "They (Monroe and Kapaj) have to be treated fairly. If they need the time, they need the time."

Tom Killeen, one of those actively protesting the hikes and cuts last spring, also attended the December 4 committee meeting. He said "It (the hearing) really shouldn't be happening at all, what have they been able to prove so far?"

If the committee ended up having to make the final decision on the fate of the two students, then the case could

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Considering A CUNY Law Degree?

By Ellen B. Schwimer / Arthur Sedgevick
College Voice Staff Writers

CUNY Law School professor Peter Nimkoff lectured an attentive crowd on December 3rd about the many benefits of pursuing and attaining a law degree.

There are various reasons to choose a career in law, according to Nimkoff. The comfortable income earned by most lawyers in the US. On his own accord, Nimkoff went on to state he was attracted to law for other reasons. "The profession of law is very expressive" he said. "It's an indication of your social responsibility, morality and political opinions." He added that Law school can be a way to tread water for those who are uncertain about career choice and, for those interested in corporate administration, a law degree has great value.

"The field of law is word-intensive," Nimkoff continued, "with a lot of reading, writing and talking." "One can impose a certain kind of social order on the world." He added, "Prosecutors take philosophical satisfaction in making the streets safe."

One of the best reasons to enter the field of law in Nimkoff's opinion is a desire to take action with a sense of justice. "Historically in the US lawyers have had influence in government and have confronted instances of injustice," he explained. "The study of law is very theoretical. It is an analytical exercise in social justice."

Nimkoff stressed, "CUNY Law School exists to make a better society for all." The curriculum is "mildly progressive" with American Constitutional law as well as commercial, tort and property law incorporated into the program but the emphasis is to practice law for the betterment of society and issues referring to the public interest are paramount.

As a strong indication and testament to the school's belief in social change, a large portion of the student population are women, Nimkoff went on to explain. The student body at CUNY Law is over 50% female with 25 to 30% other minorities attending. The admissions committee actively seeks minority students, especially those who want to pursue public interest law. Nimkoff said,

"The CUNY system retains some aura of liberalism and tension arises with the images of progressive and conservative because the system is funded with public monies."

CUNY Law is a small recently established school with a three year program of day time only studies. There are approximately 160 students in each entering class. Applications number close to 1,500 yearly; 300 are admitted, anticipating the actual number attending will be 160.

Nimkoff pointed to "the possibilities for congeniality and camaraderie in a school with an entire student population totaling 480."

A bachelor's degree (average GPA 2.9) and the LSAT (29 is a typical score) are requirements. Letters of recommendation are welcome and emphasis is on the personal essay that expresses the students interests and goals. "CUNY Law is more interested in your wanting to be involved with public interest law," Nimkoff said.

Nimkoff pointed that an advantage of being a small school is the low

tuition which is \$4,300 yearly with an additional \$285 in book and student activity fees. Some federal aid is available but the school itself has very little funding to aid students financially. "Students are permitted to work part time but no more than 20 hours a week," he said emphasizing, "very few students at CUNY Law are independently wealthy."

According to Nimkoff 40 to 45% of CUNY Law graduates pass the bar exam on the first try but the pass rate soars to 80% on re-takes. "The faculty is assessing curricular and pedagogical modifications to improve pass percentiles," he added.

Some law related careers that those who cannot go to law school can pursue are public administration and law enforcement in any form. Nimkoff said social work is an excellent background for the law but, "do not lose the soul of the social worker in law school." Again Nimkoff stressed the study of law should be, "the human response of wanting to aid others in distress and wanting to participate in the governance of this society."

Another Female Scholar Striking Back At Abuse

"Domestic Violence" Goes Public At CSI

By Michelle Sylvester
College Voice Contributor

Congratulations to Lisette Nieves, a Brooklyn College senior who was chosen as 1992's Rhodes Scholar, the only recipient in New York State, and one of only 32 in the nation. Unlike her parents, who were unable to attend college because they had to help carry the financial burden with their parents; Lisette has received their full support and encouragement; and through this support was able to accomplish what she has today.

Ms. Nieves has not only been a driving force behind such community activities as leading adult literacy programs, but she has also found time to volunteer her services to the city.

All in all, she is the perfect example of the CUNY student in all she does. We salute her achievements. Well done Lisette.

By Nanine Iengo
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A panel of experts discussed the many aspects of domestic violence at a panel discussion titled "Speakout on Domestic Violence" held on December 4 in the Williamson Theatre.

The panelists included CSI professors, representatives from the Social Services field, and the court system. They covered domestic violence from the perspectives relative to their areas.

Dr. Irene Deitch, a psychology professor, spoke first. Deitch, hosts "Making Connections," a talk show on WSIA Radio. She discussed the myths of violence and cited many misconceptions about abusers and abusees. Deitch said the most common myth is that abusers are always men.

Other myths concerning domestic violence are: only poor families abuse their children, violence is primarily a problem of minorities, women want to be dominated by men, anger causes violence, victims are somehow responsible for violence against them, and television has no effect on aggression.

"Domestic violence is more common than people may think," said Dr. Carol Jackson, CSI's new Dean of Students. She feels that "This topic is very serious. These problems are not just other peoples' problems but ours as well." Ms. Terry Norris, the speakout's keynote speaker and Assistant Director of Social Services at St. Vincent's Medical Center, agrees and

vehemently feels that "Today's forum is a step in the right direction to stop violence." She also feels that most crimes are "reluctantly reported" and the reason for this is "a person is more likely to be attacked or killed by someone they know than by a stranger."

Ms. Toni Watten, a psychologist from Staten Island Family Court, discussed family violence. Watten said that "psychological, sexual and emotional abuse, in any form are all forms of violence." She feels that emotional attack is the most common form of abuse and that women are more often the victims of it. "The abuser attacks the victims self-esteem. The victim, after a while, begins to believe the abuse and often feels he or she deserves it." She added that "Sexual abuse is more often the rule than the exception. It solidifies the abusers' power."

"Many people in this country seem to be victims of some form of abuse, whether they are aware of it or not," says Lisa Stiesman, CSI student.

Ms. Jeanette Baskin, a psychiatric social worker from SI Family Court who spoke on the topic of Child Abuse, feels that "there is no set answer to child abuse but 10,000 answers." A child taken away from abusive parents and put into a foster home may receive the same treatment from that household. "There is no easy way to solve this problem," says Baskin, "It just won't go away."

P.E. Professor Evan Pickman, who spoke

on dating violence stated some facts: "Twenty-percent of all college and high school students are involved in abusive, violent relationships." Pickman strongly feels that "prevention through education is the best solution."

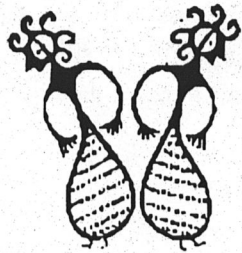
Professor Robert Vogel, from SEEK, concluded the forum by covering other forms of abuse. "Neglect, harassment, punishment - these are all forms of abuse as well."

There are many services in the metropolitan area that cater to the problems and effects of domestic violence. The following is a partial listing:

1. Children's Safety Project
(212) 242-4140
2. Victim Services Agency
(212) 577-7777
3. Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-942-6906
4. Society for Seaman's Children
(718) 447-7740
5. The Teen Advocacy Program
(718) 447-7666

Dean Jackson is available to meet with students and discuss all aspects of sexual harassment. Her office is A-141 on the Sunnyside campus and her telephone number is (718) 390-7630.

Awareness of a problem is the first step to the solution. If you feel like you are being harassed by a fellow worker, friend or classmate, talk to someone. Nobody deserves unfair treatment. Nobody deserves to be abused.



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Education Department fights access College Media Seek Campus Crime News

By Mark Goodman
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As the battle over the disclosure of campus crime reports came to a boil last summer, the college media discovered an unlikely enemy in its struggle for access: the U.S. Department of Education.

The controversy began with a federal court ruling in Missouri in March, which forced Southwest Missouri State University to release campus security department reports to Traci Bauer, then editor-in-chief of the Southwest Standard. Bauer had filed a lawsuit against her school in January 1990 with the help of the Student Press Law Center when the school refused to give her access to an incident report involving an accusation of a sexual assault committed by an athlete at the school. The school claimed that the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, prohibited it from disclosing the crime report which would otherwise have been public under the Missouri Sunshine Law.

The Buckley Amendment says that

educational institutions that release student "education records" without the students permission can have their federal funding taken away. But many colleges, with the support of the U.S. Department of Education, have used the statute to withhold campus crime reports, claiming that they are education records. During the course of the court hearing in Bauer's case, Education Department officials sent notice to over a dozen universities that they could lose federal funding if they released police reports to the public and the media.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell G. Clark ruled that contrary to the Department of Education's position, the Buckley Amendment did not cover campus law enforcement records and if it did, the law would be unconstitutional. Two months later, a state court in Arkansas handed down a similar decision. Southern Arkansas University newspaper editor Rosa Jones was given access to the logs and incident reports maintained by her campus police department.

But the Education Department pursued the issue and attempted to intervene in the Bauer case and appeal the

decision even after Southwest Missouri State University had decided to accept the judge's ruling. After several months of intense pressure and criticism by security advocates, student media organizations and the U.S. Congress, the Education Department made an almost complete reversal in July, announcing that it would urge the introduction of legislation to exempt law enforcement records from FERPA and would withdraw its appeal in the Missouri case.

The Department stopped short of a complete policy change, however, stating that until legislation passed through Congress and was signed by the President, it would continue to threaten schools with withdrawal of funding if they make crime reports open to the public.

As this publication went to press, five bills were pending before Congress that would make clear that campus law enforcement records are not covered by the Buckley Amendment. In addition, there was talk of a lawsuit by student journalists and press advocates against the Department of Education and its secretary, Mr. Alexander, to stop them from enforcing Buckley against schools that reveal crime information.

Apology Accepted

By Harry Whom Ever
College Voice Yoker

The adviser of a university newspaper in Pomona, California, who was fired after writing a critical editorial has been offered his job back along with an apology.

Dr. David Henley, a tenured associate professor at California State Polytechnic University, received a letter from Dean James H. Williams in which Williams admitted his action in removing Henley was "inappropriate and one I must correct."

Henley had been relieved of his job as adviser a few weeks after his editorial in a May issue of the *Poly Post* accused the administration of censorship efforts.

In the letter, Williams said he spent several weeks talking to the faculty, students and others about Henley's teaching and concluded he made a mistake. Williams claimed that the dismissal was "in no way meant to reflect negatively" on Henley.

Henley said he was pleased that he got reinstatement and an apology but called the episode "distressing" nonetheless.

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have been even more dragged out. The college had seven witnesses which it probably would have called against Monroe and Kapaj. The normal rule of thumb is one hour per witness. Hearings at the other CUNY schools have lasted for as long as sixty hours.

Commenting on CUNY's rapidly escalating fiscal crisis, which may lead to

more student unrest and activism in the coming months, McGuire conceded that another \$500 tuition increase is proposed for this coming September. Additionally, \$95 million may be slashed in financial aid, including state aid. Some \$25 million are expected to be axed in net funding just for the senior colleges.

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Hostage Drama Not Over For All

By Matthew J. Rosenwasser

College Voice Staff Writer

"The United Nations currently enjoys immunity from legal action by staff members in local or national jurisdictions. The Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations adopted in 1946 is the primary source of this immunity."

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While world attention is focused on the release of US hostages in Lebanon, for many United Nations employees who are still imprisoned around the world, freedom remains but a dream. There is a forgotten cause, one which many don't even know about. Yet their fellow workers in the International Civil Service have not forgotten them nor will they let others do so. Among the Staff Union, the alleviation of their colleagues pain and suffering is first and foremost on their minds.

A document presented to the Fifth Committee of the General Assembly at the request of the Staff Union reported that many people in the employ of the UN are still being held against their will in clear transgression of international law. The staff feel that it is "...tragic that people engaged in work of such importance to humanity are themselves victims of lawlessness and violence." Workers around the world face illegal detention, imprisonment, disappear-

ances and even death itself. In the opinion of the Union, there must be increased efforts at all levels of the UN not only to protect its workers, but also to take "prompt and unrelenting action" in the name of those who have had their human rights violated, including losing their freedom. Among the changes demanded include the resurrection of the Secretary General's (SG) Task Force on the Security and Independence of the International Civil Service, better ways of getting the information about violations out to the public, and that a report be compiled for the General Assembly four times a year.

In resolution 240 adopted in the 45th General Assembly on 21 Dec 91, the GA requested that the SG act on behalf of all UN Staff to ensure that the immunities of the UN workers were respected and their rights upheld. The feeling among the Staff Union is that the SG and other high UN officials have not lived up to this expectation. According to Gary Gardner, Chairperson of the Committee on the Independence of the International Civil Service, feels "...that they aren't doing enough..." even in light of the fact that the Administration gives "...assurances of behind the scenes efforts.", Mr. Gardner feels that their approach toward member states who hold UN Staff hostage is much too lenient. Their leniency is often the result of not wanting to upset member states or infringe on their 'national sovereignty'. But, Mr.

Gardner points out, freeing of hostages has only come as a result of publicity of their imprisonment. Human rights groups such as Amnesty International use this tactic as the chief means of seeking the release of illegally detained people. Another one of the tools in which the UN Administration has failed to use to its full effect has been to pull out all UN projects within the borders of the offending states. The leadership of the Staff Union has pointed out repeatedly to high UN officials of the effectiveness such action would be. Part of the problem lies in the fact that certain member states do not recognize the immunities of the International Civil Service. If a local citizen of Syria, for example, is hired by the UN and takes the UN Oath, they are still seen by the Syrian government as subject to the laws of Syria, and not protected by UN immunities. The UN, however, sees them as in the service of all of humanity and of a supranational organization, and thus is not subject to national law but the law of the UN. According to Mr. Gardner, in the Administration's attempt to be too diplomatic in securing the release of prisoners who are employees of the UN, the "...same words are spoken - but nothing happens..."

The worst violator of international law with regard to the freedom of UN Personnel is Israel. They have and do repeatedly imprison and detain many members of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA). As of 1 Oct 91, a total of 43 UNRWA staff members were being held illegally in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, both of which Israel has control of. The next worst is, ironically enough, Israel's sworn enemy, Syria. They too, illegally have and do imprison UNRWA staff members both in Syria and Lebanon. The Government of Afghanistan has refused to recognize the supranational power of the UN when they forced into the Afghan Army several members of the Food and Agriculture Organization, all of whom had valid exception cards. They are considered to still be under detention at the present time. Belay Melake of the Economic Commission for Africa disappeared in Ethiopia on 15 Oct 78 and to this day remains unaccounted for. In addition, Roshan Beraki was arrested for the second time on 17 Aug 91, and is still being held by the Provisional Government of Eritrea.

On 6 Nov 91, the International Day of Solidarity with Detained UN Staff was commemorated at UN Headquarters in New York City. In perhaps keeping in line with the importance that the Administration places on this issue, the Secretary General Perez De Cuellar did not see it proper to make time in his busy schedule for this event. He sent in his place an Assistant Secretary General who was the first to speak. After he was done, he then left to attend another engagement without staying for the rest of the program. In a quoted speech from the SG, he pointed to recent 'successes' in getting those who were arrested and detained their freedom. He mentioned first recent releases from Ethiopia (which occurred after a complete change in government). He also mentioned releases from Syria and Lebanon, but

failed to mention those who are still being held in those countries today. He stated that "Only with the assistance of member states" can any ground be made in giving these people their freedom.

UN staffer and former prisoner under Assad's repressive regime in Syria, Mahmoud Tarjouman, gave a moving speech of his captivity. While working for an agency of the UN, he was first imprisoned on 16 May 76 and placed in solitary confinement for five months. It was apparently so dark that he "...could not see what he was eating." During that time in prison, his hair turned white. Two years after his arrest, he was released, only to be detained a short while later until 1985. Throughout the whole ordeal, the Staff Union was never informed of his plight by the Administration. In a weary voice, he told the audience that when he was let out, many thought that he was on vacation. Mr. Tarjouman laconically stated: "It was a long vacation." Throughout his captivity he would "...pray day and night hoping to hear from the UN."

Indeed, the list of hostages, past and present, could continue on much longer. For those working diligently for the release of their comrades, one hostage has emerged as the unofficial representative of the dire situation many are in. English journalist Alec Collett of is known to have been abducted in Lebanon on 25 Mar 85 while working for UNRWA. He was the first International Civil Servant to be taken prisoner in Lebanon and his exact whereabouts remain unknown to this day. He is thought to be still held in that country, along with several other UNRWA employees: Mahmoud Ahmad (Missing 22 Mar 83), Mohammad Sabah (Missing 22 Mar 83) and El-Mohammad Ali (Missing 28 Nov 86).

On Human Rights Day 10 Dec 1991, former head of the Committee on the Security and Independence of the International Civil Service, Lori Berliner, spoke to an assembled audience. She pointed out that as of that day, Alec Collett was in his 2,360 day of captivity. She pricked the conscience of the audience when she asked, "What has been done to link his case to those of the other hostages for whom the SG has fought so valiantly? Why does Alec Collett's name not come up in the media anymore?" Ms. Berliner then questioned why the Administration continues to treat released prisoners like second-class citizens through demotions, removals from posts, withholding payments from their families and failing to compensate them for their years in captivity. In her closing statement she demanded, "...we, the staff, represent the people of the world. It's time we became equal partners in the service of the world community."

The situation that now exists in the world is a precarious one. The work that UN personnel perform is done in the name of the world's people for the world's people. To be impeded and intimidated from performing their functions by violating their basic human rights and freedoms is not only a crime against the individual in particular, but against the whole of humanity in general. In support of this ideal, the Staff Union of the UN will not let the upper echelons of the UN forget those who have so willingly carried out their dictates for the betterment of all.

On Walden Pond

By Camille Marie DeFilippo

College Voice Staff Writer

Controversy has been brewing lately over the development of Walden Woods in Concord, Massachusetts. Consisting of 2,680 acres of land and about a two mile pond, it has been admired many who travel far to see it. It has thick oak trees, a still pond and a peace that runs through the woods. There is a special feeling about Walden Woods that is being threatened by proposed office buildings and condominiums.

Henry David Thoreau lived on Walden Pond for two years and two months. He wrote the famous "Walden" there. He lived according to nature's laws, surviving by using only what nature provided. He did not take any belongings from the outside world. Over the past year, Walden Woods, an historical landmark, has gone up for sale by Mortimer B. Zuckerman, publisher of the Atlantic Monthly. In 1860, the magazine won a national reputation for Thoreau by printing his work. Ironically, Zuckerman is willing to sell Walden Woods to developers for 10 million dollars, three times the amount he paid in 1984. The Thoreau Country Conservation Alliance (TCCA) is fighting the developments. 148,000 square feet of an office complex, including a parking garage, will be located 700 yards away from the pond.

Thomas Blanding, who is on the committee of the TCCA, says "The placement of this office building on Walden Woods is what Thoreau warned us about." In addition, only 14,000 yards away, 135 unit condominiums

are planned. There is also a current sewage problem. A recent study shows the urine content in Walden Pond to be the highest in any fresh water body of Massachusetts. This is due to the summer swimming, which the TCCA is trying to prohibit. A recent study has been done on the water quality of the Walden Pond. The pond contains the highest urine content in any fresh water body of Massachusetts. This is due to the summer swimming, which the TCCA is trying to prohibit.

Other committees have formed, including WFW (Walden Forever Wild) and WWP (Walden Woods Project), founded by Don Henley, formerly from The Eagles. Henley, along with E.L. Doctrow, Bette Midler, Carrie Fisher, Ed Begley Jr., and Pat Riley have launched a book called "Heaven is Under Your Feet" about Walden Woods. Also, Tom Cruise, Paula Abdul, Don Johnson, Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep, and Robert Redford have joined in to support the committees. There were three benefit concerts (Don Henley, Billy Joel, Sting and Bonnie Raitt) at Madison Square Garden this past month. They entertained for three hours and 7.7 million dollars went to the Walden Woods Project in hopes that Zuckerman will sell at that price. Supposedly Zuckerman wants to pull out due to the controversy.

If any CSI student or professor cares to join in and help save Walden Woods, the book, "Heaven is Under Your Feet," is sold at major bookstores. All profits go to the Walden Woods Project.

Christopher Columbus: Man or Myth

By Ellen B. Schwimer
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Five hundred years ago Christopher Columbus made an historic voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. The European discovery of America and the conquest of the native peoples initiated mankind into the modern era. The resulting social and economic consequences reverberate through today's global society.

An exhibit titled, "Christopher Columbus and the European Encounter with America", researched and presented on Dec. 9, 11, and 12 by history majors Donna Folino and Frank Girello under the direction of Dr. David Traboulay, Prof. of History at CSI, addressed the controversy centering around Columbus.

Distance of time and the self awareness of a developed society have allowed for a complexity of perspectives to evolve. Modern historians focus on human rather than technological aspects - the encounter rather than the discovery.

Columbus' discovery of America was accidental and the word "discovery" is resented by native Americans who had a thriving civilization in the Western Hemisphere. They prefer to use "encounter" to describe the arrival of the Europeans. Part one of the exhibit, "PreColumbian Culture and Life", presented a view of the lives of the aboriginal peoples with pictures, articles and books that prove the existence of the socially evolved, autonomous societies in PreColumbian America.

The second section, "Columbus: The Man and Myth", depicts Columbus as an historical figure with many images. According to Folino, "Columbus has been seen as ethnic hero, discoverer, free-spirited adventurer, and scientist, but now from the perspective of the darker side of history he is portrayed as a representative of imperialism, colonialism and racism."

Columbus was considered an American hero by author Washington Irving in the 1800's but now, said Girello, "A national coalition of Native Americans has formed an alliance to block all celebrations centering around the discovery."

Both Girello and Folino agreed that what truly motivated Columbus to make the voyage was the quest for gold. Folino said, "All his personal journals repeatedly refer to the search for gold." Girello agreed, adding, "There were spiritual implications to the quest, for Columbus wanted to fund a new crusade for the liberation of Jerusalem."

Columbus has been portrayed by author Tzvetan Todorov as a deeply religious man who accepted the role of providence in his life and set out to spread Christianity to Asia. Wealth was the means; Christianity the end. The promise of riches was utilized to convince his backers and placate his sailors. Columbus intended the profits from his enterprise to refinance a crusade to free Jerusalem for Christianity.

Section three of the exhibit titled, "The Encounter", examined the clash of two different worlds, and the encounter that reaped devastating effects on the indigenous peoples of America.

Folino explained that Columbus was well received by the Indians who were in harmony with their environment and lived a communal existence. "The aboriginal Americans shared with each other as equally as the sea and the wind," she continued, "it was only because of Euro-

pean arrogance and aggressiveness that the native peoples became hostile, yet they were depicted as uncivilized savages."

Historian Steve Stern implicates the imperial system in the ruination of the Native Americans. The system established institutions to administer the empire which extracted the greatest amount of labor from the human resources in the New World. As possibilities of obtaining wealth increased so did the need for labor. The Indians were exploited as expendable commodities and brutality reached a pinnacle.

Part four, "The Resistance of the Native Peoples and Some Europeans", described the efforts of the few who resisted the conquest.

The Dominican Antonio de Montesinos, appalled by the atrocities perpetrated by the Spanish against the Indians, preached in a sermon in 1511 that oppression of the Indians would reap eternal damnation. He said, "Are they not rational beings? What authority have you to make war against them who lived in peace?"

Bartolome de Las Casas came to the New World in 1502 on Columbus' third voyage to make his fortune and had Indian slaves of his own in Cuba. Montasino's admonishments were a part of the reason Las Casas relinquished his slaves and began a long and arduous struggle on behalf of the Indians, ultimately persuading the Spanish monarchy to pass laws protecting them.

Enriquillo, an Indian who was raised in a Franciscan monastery, returned as chief to his ancestral village. Humiliated by the Venezuelan colonists, he led a major rebellion against the Spanish from 1518 to 1533.

"Consequences and Controversy", the last part of the exhibit, showed how agriculture based on slavery spread north and south after the discovery. The disruption of life by war, coerced labor and mistreatment by the Europeans greatly reduced the indigenous American populations by increased vulnerability to disease and lowered birth rates. Todorov states, "The sixteenth century perpetrated the greatest genocide in human history."

Folino maintained that the plight of Latin American countries today can be traced back to European colonialism and imperialism.

There are positive sides to the discovery and the encounter according to Folino. She said, "The encounter introduced new foods which reshaped the diets of both hemispheres. The wheel, the horse and written language revolutionized life in the New World."

The main purpose of the exhibit was to present both sides of the story so those who saw the materials could reach their own conclusions.

We all place our patriotic foundations in Columbus' footsteps. He opened the doors to the unknown which ultimately was the start of the modern era. Folino said, "There are those who contend that the encounter was inevitable and should be comprehended within the context of Columbus' time period."

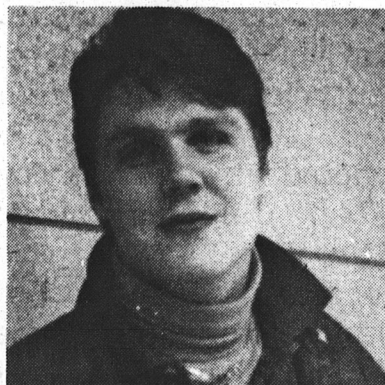
Folino posed a question, "We are all challenged as we commemorate the quincentennial of the first voyage of Christopher Columbus: was he a great man or merely an instrument of a great accomplishment? We wonder how he will be portrayed at the 600 year commemoration."

The Inquiring Photographer



Interviews and Photographs By Rob Guinn / Pat Brady

What should the function of the *College Voice* be?



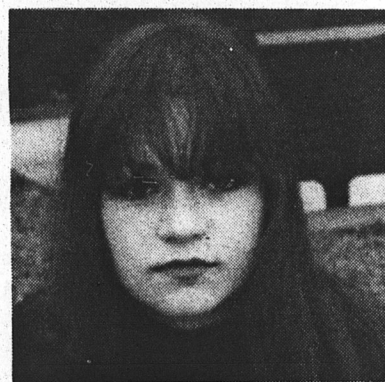
Marc Henry

Basically I think you should report on the situations and problems with the administration and all the bureaucracy. You should also tell people about important meetings and gatherings of the different organizations.



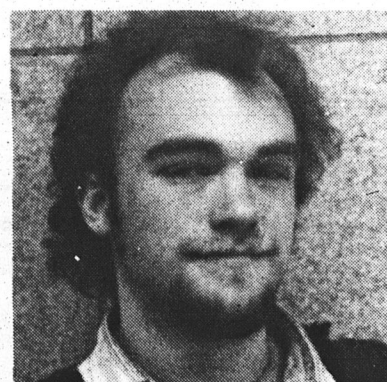
Lorin Ruff

You really should be going after that infringe on the rights of students. Take the St. George cafeteria, for example. You should be on their case about the cutting of the hours worse than in Sunnyside.



Jessica Irving

You should let the students know what the teachers are doing. People should really know what is going on in school around them. You should print evaluations about teachers at the end of every semester.



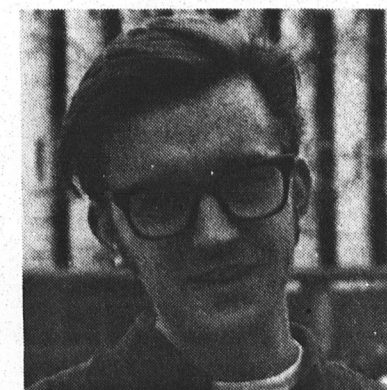
**John Conway,
President of the CSI Assoc.**

Your job is to publicize campus activities. You have to inform people about what's happening.



Joyce Wald

Focus on things that help inform students. There is no other source of information on campus. There should be some way for us to know what to do and what not to do as well as what courses to take and what ones to avoid.



**John Lundquist,
Director of NYPIRG**

The function of a college paper is to educate the entire campus community, as well as to provide a forum for ideas that affect the college as a whole.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

You've Entered College; Now Join *The Voice*

In a college where nearly 61% of the student population is female, it is uncomprehensible why no women have any desire to publicize their opinions via a column in the *College Voice*. The paper's quest for acquiring a female columnist is not new. Attempts to recruit a woman columnist for the past year or so have been futile thus far. Does this mean that women don't have opinions on current events, the workings of student government, the Greek system, or the meaning of life? (These are just a few of the topics our past and present columnists have enjoyed pounding).

Similarly have you ever wondered why CSI has women coaches and teams dubbed "Lady Dolphins" but not a single female sportswriter for the *Voice*?

This, of course, is not intended to discourage potential new male students from writing columns or sports or participating in other areas of the *College Voice*. It is just an invitation for CSI's women to hop on board as well.

If mere words don't convince you, maybe numbers will. Did you know, for example, that only twenty two students, more or less, out of some 12,000 who are currently enrolled at CSI, are availing the \$32,000+ *College Voice* budget for this school year? Now isn't that something to think about?

We also have a message for all you students out there

who think that the *College Voice* is small or uninteresting, or that it doesn't cover everything you want it to cover. You see, a paper is not produced by itself. It may be a revelation to some folks, but a substantial number of human beings need to get involved in an organization as complex as ours to generate a more satisfying product. We could use people in areas from news and photography to advertising and layout. That's just to mention a few of the opportunities our paper offers.

"What's in it for me," you may ask. Well, the answer is, **a lot**. Needless to say, the most obvious thing you'll get from joining the paper is experience. Whether it's writing, photography, computers, business, comics, or layout, the *Voice* offers plenty of opportunities for hands-on learning.

Many students join clubs or organizations to meet interesting new people. Many others join to meet people with whom they share some common interest, such as a culture, academic discipline, or political perspective. The *College Voice* has it all. Like any major undertaking in which people with various ideologies come together to achieve a final product, plenty of ruckus surrounds the paper at times. Don't get turned off by this though. Dealing with different kinds of people in such an adventure is part of social maturation. To learn and grow with others, isn't that why we're all here? Don't forget, this is your college and you should have a voice in it.

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LETTERS

Is CSI Getting Selfish?

To the Editor,

I am writing to comment on Thomas Deignan's article regarding CSI's decision to remain in the CUNY Athletic Conference. I am presently a student at CSI. I am also the Asst. Baseball Coach at Baruch College, another CUNY member.

In reading Mr. Deignan's article, I realized that CSI's stance in this matter was selfish and detrimental to other teams in the conference. Regarding baseball, the decision to go to a single game conference schedule may help CSI, but it will make life difficult for other schools.

While the CSI team will have the opportunity to play a stronger non-conference schedule, teams like Baruch will have difficulty making up the lost games on their schedules. While the strong New

Jersey teams will gladly play CSI, they have no use for schools like Baruch, CUNY or Hunter.

While some people may say that we should just schedule each other for some extra non-league games, the point is that we were playing them in league and wish to continue to do so.

I have no problem with CSI's desire to upgrade their schedules or improve their athletic program. If the school feels that the conference is not meeting its needs, it should simply pull out. The coaches who remain will get their full schedules while CSI can freely compete against the better teams in the region.

Kevin P. McDermott

These views are my own and do not necessarily reflect those of Baruch College.

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A Safer Bus Stop

To the Editor

It has been brought to my attention that there is a better place to get off the S-53. The stop is across the street from the Roadhouse Restaurant, Foote Ave. and Clove Rd., two stops after the regular stop. Once there, walk down Oswego St. until you get to the end of the street. Turn left and the surroundings will be familiar. There is a light and an unobstructed view of the traffic. Most of the walk is downhill and scenic.

Although it is two stops after the regular stop, it is faster than crossing the street and walking down Little Clove Rd. or going over the overpass and climbing down Little Clove Rd. to the college. It is also millions of times safer than trying to cross a street where cars whip around a bend in the road barely slowing down in to see the people there.

Tommy Wong
Student Government

NOTICES

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The deadline for our next issue is Thurs. Feb. 13th



Internships In Washington

Professor D. Kramer, 1-831 SG, Phone 390-7990, has application forms for Summer, 1992 CUNY Washington Internships. Interns work most of the summer in Washington DC, and receive a stipend of \$2200 plus eight academic credits. Applicants may come from any major but must be juniors or seniors as of Fall, 1992 and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

RAPE MYTH #2

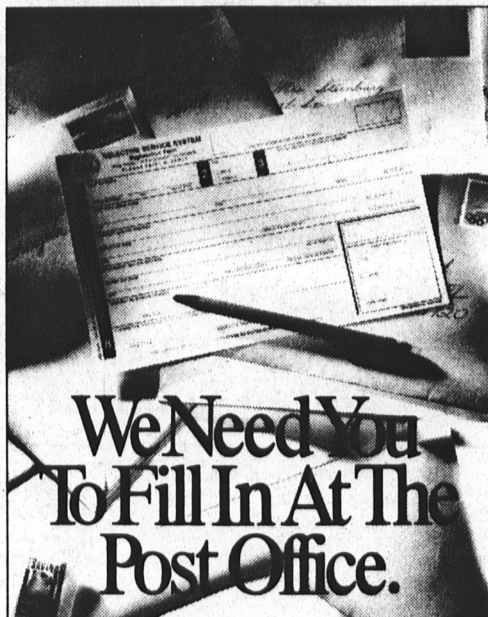
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FACT:

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Regaining Our School

By Manjula Wijerema
College Voice Staff Writer

Students who are brimming with indignation about the exorbitant prices of our so-called non-for profit bookstore

and cafeteria and their inaccessibility finally have the opportunity to fight back in an organized fashion. Of course, one must accept as justified a disorganized riot in the face of such obscene provocations by profit hungry not-for profit agencies, but student government has created a body- "The Ad-Hoc Committee"- that is to be composed of students as well as student senators to research and do battle for a cheaper and better bookstore and cafeteria in a organized way. Hold that thought! Were you asking yourself isn't the crux of this issue the battle against budget cuts and tuition hikes? Well, indeed it is, and that is also a part of the purview of this committee.

I implore you, fellow students, do not allow that healthy anger at having your classes cut and your tuition raised and on top of that having to

pay a kings ransom to buy books and eat here turn into an apathetic cynicism. Let us channel that anger constructively towards changing the state of affairs. The only way we can do this is to take matters into our own hands and fight the bastards who are trying to bleed us dry. This Ad-Hoc Committee can be a basis for beginning that fight. Student Government moreover has access to a considerable amount of funds. Let us use some of this to create fact sheets and publicity, find out exactly what the mechanisms and relationships are behind the scenes and create innovative ways in which we can transform our college and its facilities to reflect the needs and financial capacity of its students. More students involved mean more ideas and creativity and ultimately a quicker and more positive resolution of this crisis.

Please understand that these difficulties we face now are only a beginning. There are \$28 million in cuts lined up for CUNY for next semester. This is indeed a sober lesson for many of us about how our socio-economic system functions. Every time the bankers and speculators screw up we are forced to pick up the pieces, in the process our lives fall to pieces. Let us stop accepting the lies about how there is no money for education, health care, etc. Its time we understand what this really means is the big corporate fat-cats and their political allies don't want to spend the profits we create and the taxes we pay to meet our needs. We have to understand the fundamental differences of interests that exist between big business, their Republican and Democratic cro-


nies and ourselves and on that understanding organize to fight them for they are certainly organized against us.

It seems my own anger has caused me to digress from the immediate topic at. The Ad-Hoc Committee held its inaugural meeting on wed. 11 of Dec. and the few people in attendance put together an ambitious program of research and publicity. This appeal is a product of this meeting, as I was assigned to make the Committees presence public through the paper.

Also, it should encourage us to know that Student Government in forming this Committee has also adopted official positions on the questions involved. I do not recall the exact wording of the motions but they were to the effect of a) We are for a reduction of prices and extension of hours in the cafeteria. b) We are for a reduction of prices in the bookstore. c) We are for seeking to return to a policy of free tuition and the maintenance of open admissions. Though these may simply be verbal commitments for some, your pressure and involvement in the Ad-Hoc Committee will create an atmosphere where all of us student representatives will be forced to take serious action.


The next meeting of the Ad-Hoc Committee prior to the break will be on Dec. 18 at 12:00 noon in C-113.. Stop by the SG office in C-109 for more information., also keep a sharp eye out for petitions and sign-up sheets for the Committee, which should be in circulation by the time you read these words.

Students of CSI, unite in the Ad-Hoc Committee! We have nothing to lose but bad food and high tuition. We have a university to gain!



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RAPE MYTH #3

MYTH:

Rape results from an uncontrollable sexual urge.

~~BIOLOGICAL~~


~~SOCIOLOGICAL~~

FACT:

Rape is a criminal act of violence, using sex as a weapon. Men rape to express hostility and to dominate.

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The Amazin Kreskin Is Coming

By Nanine Iengo
College Voice Staff Writer

The Amazing Kreskin has been entertaining and mystifying audiences worldwide with his unique brand of communication and magic for over thirty years.

His special talents have made him a favorite among such talk show hosts as Johnny Carson. He has appeared on the Tonight Show 88 times more than David Letterman, Regis Philbin, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas.

However, Kreskin doesn't limit himself to television, he has been a guest on such radio talk shows as the Howard Stern show (on which he will appear on February 6th). He has also released audio cassettes titled "Kreskin on Mind Power" and has published five books, the latest of which is "The Secrets of the Amazing Kreskin," which discusses how to become more intuitive.

If that wasn't enough exposure, Kreskin also tours, and he tours a lot. In the past year, he has performed at 361 concerts to audiences around the world. "I am usually home about four days a month," he says, "but the shows are an integral part and I never want to stop doing them."

The Amazing Kreskin was born in Montclair, New Jersey. By the age of five, Kreskin's interest in magic had blossomed into a fascination. Kreskin was influenced by the Mandrake the Magician comic books. He credits them for the motivation towards his career.

Over the years, Kreskin says he had developed a "telepathic-like sensitivity." He read everything he could on psychology and by the time he was eleven, he began performing, calling himself "The world's youngest hypnotist."

A lot has changed since then. Kreskin not only doesn't believe in hypnotism, but he has offered a substantial amount of money to anyone who could prove him wrong. He feels his special quality is not supernatural. "I am not a psychic, I am not a medium," he stresses. His powers stem from parapsychology, the power of suggestion, ESP, the mind and its unusual aspects. Kreskin suggests that something inside him is sensitive to the mind, other peoples' minds. "It all has to do with their degree of concentration. I can't do anything if they are closed off to me."

Kreskin calls his program a "happening." He also calls it a "concert" because, he explains, "the piano plays an important part in people's thinking." He describes his show as "a lot of fun with comedy as well as drama." However, "if people come up on stage hoping to find out about love, money or the like, I can't help them." He does not hypnotize, he says, but people will feel a sort of paralysis. He attributes the lack of a volunteer's motion to the strong power of suggestion.

Kreskin feels he is so attuned to

the human mind, he stakes his pay on it, and what's more is his reputation. Kreskin puts up his check for the night, a committee hides it in the

found it in the upper plate of a man's dentures." People seem to get crafty when there is money at stake.

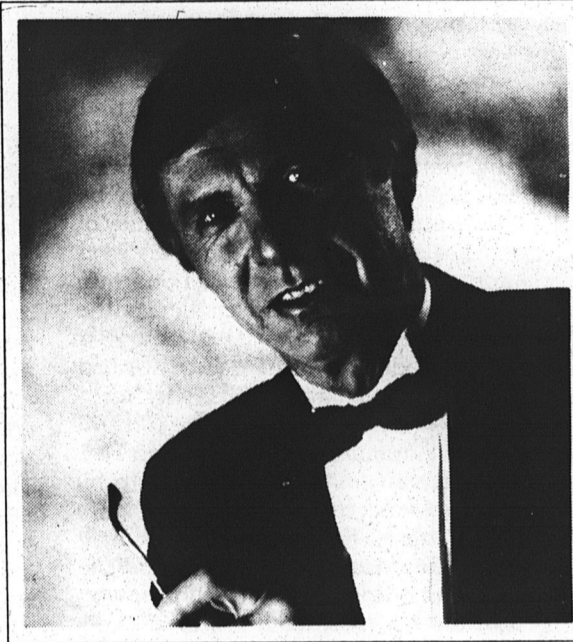
While the Amazing Kreskin makes no claims to be psychic, he does feel that his unique form of communication has a future, as does Dr. Frank Murphy, Chairman of the Psychology Dept. at Seton Hall University where Kreskin received his Bachelor of Arts in psychology and an honorary doctorate. "Kreskin has developed a strikingly unique and different method of communication which may take more than fifty years to become common."

While he isn't sure just how much brain power he uses, he knows that during a show, he loses two and a half to four pounds. This is due to "physiological heat, not mystical heat, that pours out."

"Before a show, I must be alone, by myself for an hour. I have to drain my mind of everyday worries. I walk wherever, around the stage, outside, but I must be alone."

Kreskin has been described as a "sensitivist, entertaining scientist. However, he prefers to call himself a mentalist- because after all his work is with the mind.

The Amazing Kreskin will be appearing at CSI's Williamson Theater on February 8th.



This man knows what we think. Oh boy!

auditorium where he is performing. At the end of the show, if he doesn't find it, he doesn't get paid. He had only failed nine times, but the places people think to hide the checks are interesting. "At a dinner for Bob Hope, they cooked it in the turkey, while I was appealing at Northwestern College. I

RAPE MYTH # 4

MYTH:

Women often lie about being raped.

ONLY 3%

FACT:

False reports of rape are 2-4%, the same rate as other reported crimes.

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An Explanation Of

By John Paul Patafio
College Voice Contributor

As students of CUNY we are aware of the impending tuition increases and budget cuts that are being sent down from Albany, by both the majority Republican Senate and the democratic assembly and governor. This imposed budget (which is nothing but another tax on the working-class) upon the students of CUNY is yet another attack upon the *quality* and *access* of the student body, and how do the "politicians" (who supposedly represent the people but historically have represented the corporate community) and the administration and other "legal" bodies expect us to re-act? They expect us, a majority which works and attends school simultaneously, to do, as most have in the past, write our representative and plead for mercy. This is what some people consider *civilized democ-*

racy, and they express to us their "awareness" of the problem, though their hands are tied by the banks through AAA Bonds and high profit interest, and how honorable our gestures are to rescind these *unfair* budget proposals. However, when push comes to shove the ax falls upon the worker who is already inundated with debt. Our "representatives" tell us that in the long run it will be for the good of the majority. This mockery, however, is directly and justifiably challenged by those students who feel the urgency of the situation most and who take direct and militant democratic actions into their own hands and challenge the unjust actions of the state. Last year these student protesters were deemed "irresponsible" and "selfish" by most major press agencies and the Central CUNY Administration located on Est. 80th street (i.e., the Board of Trustees.) They were accused of "locking students out." This is the biggest farce because I have heard and talked to many people who can no longer afford tuition or who are unable to enter a required class due to shortage of room, when in fact we tried to protect the RIGHTS of each individual to an education (This RIGHT is respected by most of Europe and in the former Socialist countries it was a given, and even in most "third-world countries education is regarded as a top priority.)

IS STUDENT ACTIVISM AND PARTICIPATION WORTH IT?

The real problem of student activism is not that it "doesn't work" or it is "chaotic." Contrastingly, in the history of CUNY struggles, student protest has proved to be an effective form of Direct Participation in our "democratic process." For instance, before 69/70 there was not a policy of "opened admissions" and CUNY was a "privileged" school in which mostly affluent white people went to.

The struggle for Open Admissions was fought for and won by black and latino(a) youth up by City college. This victory for all working-class people would not have been won if not for Direct Participation by the youth who understood the importance of it today in our advanced technological society. Women's studies was not just handed over by the goodwill of the administration nor other curriculum changes that can only benefit us (i.e., Afro-american studies, Hispanic studies etc.) Also, when it comes to defending an affordable Public Education it seems as if only Direct Participation is the only deterrent to these unfair taxes. In 1989 when tuition increases were threatening CUNY the students rallied in the

The Proposed,

streets and Governor Coumo had to back down to these determined defenders of affordable education. That was the first year of attacks and tuition was only increased \$100, it was in 91 that the next increase along with budget cuts came down the pipe and this time the stakes were higher. The students took over buildings at several CUNY campuses at the threat of a \$500 increase and millions in cuts in education (we are paying more for less.) Though the struggle this time was more fierce, due to overt and covert attempts to discredit the students by Est. 80th, it again was clear that if it was not done we would have been treated like SUNY which did hardly anything and was therefore hit harder. The cuts and tuition to SUNY was considerably larger than CUNY. I am sure that there are other examples in CUNY history were Direct Participation by students has kept this University the best in the country. It is no small feat that CUNY has the largest black and latino(a) population out of any other university in this country in history.

Nevertheless, CUNY students' educational progressive actions were received by harsh disciplinary reactions. For example, over the last year, over 200 students faced disciplinary charges by their local administration campuses; one of these students, Mr. Gary Carrion, who attends N.Y. Technical in Brooklyn, was suspended for his involvement in a "building takeover." These forms of political intimidation utilized by Est.80th in order to stymie students attempts to maintain affordable and high quality education, is presently being amended

Today and for the past twenty odd

years (enacted in 69-70) the "Henderson rules" on disciplinary procedures has been efficient in dealing with such matters. However, after the "disappointing" results against the active students participating in the building takeovers Wynetka Ann Reynolds (incidentally she was forced out of her job in California when she gave herself and a few faithful a 40%+ increase in pay¹) wanted a better chance to even further suppress any activism by students against the unfair budget proposals by the state. This is not unlikely since her paycheck is from the state and her million dollar Brownstone on Est. 79th street is paid for by the state, rest assure she is not a struggling worker. The Disciplinary proposal was put forth by Vice Chancellor Robert E. Diaz who is in charge of legal matters. "Alarmed by the willingness of the academic communities at the CUNY colleges to empathize with the student protesters, the General Counsel, with input from the Chancellor and her counsel, prepared the current proposed by-law amendments in an attempt to remove control of the disciplinary process from the college presidents, students and faculty, and to centralize control with the central CUNY administration in an attempt to guarantee that future student protesters will be treated more severely."² A quick review of the proposal will lucidly validate my point that the State and Est.80th want to weaken our constitutional democratic rights and the only representation we have, as a community/class, to organize and struggle for what is rightfully ours. Let us leave behind the age of ignorance and step into one of consciousness.

Revised Student Disciplinary

A QUICK REVIEW

The Henderson Rules (these rules were enacted after the struggle, led by Black and Latino(a) students, for open admissions in 69/70) are the current disciplinary by-laws and have been so for the last 20 odd years. The fanatic changes in the procedures, are for some, grounds for a suit, because the constitutionality of these changes are so severe³. Let us take a look at some of the changes.



of the student no longer has to be decided by her/his peers. The current by-laws ensure that all issues are decided by the committee and by majority vote. The *proposed by-laws* gives an extraordinary amount of power to the chairperson. For instance the chairperson "would decide and make all the rulings for the committee" (15.5(b)). Only the chairperson would rule, for example, on "any motions questioning the impartiality of any committee member" (including the chairperson) or the adequacy of the notice of charge(s)," or "on the sufficiency of the evidence and may exclude irrelevant, immaterial or unduly repetitive evidence" (15.3(f)(3)). Only the chairperson would decide if the hearing should be closed (15.3(f)(5)). The 4 committee members may only "listen to testimony, ask questions of the witnesses, review testimony," evidence and papers filed by both parties, and come to a determination (15.3(f)(7)). Essentially they would function only as jury, and the chairperson would act as a judge who would hold all the crucial power in the committee. The democratic nature of the committee would be abolished. "Under the proposed amendments to Article 15, the chairperson would rule on all questions regarding evidence or admissibility as well as imposing sentence in accordance with the mandatory guidelines promulgated by the General Counsel's office. The role of the student and faculties committee members is reduced to voting on the guilt or innocence of a defendant, after hearing the evidence deemed admissible by the chairperson."⁵ These are just some of the changes that are being proposed by Central Administration

WHY ARE THESE CHANGES BEING PROPOSED NOW?

Last year there was a response to the tuition and budget cuts imposed upon CUNY. Though there was lip service by administration and political figures against this budget, the heart of the struggle was the "building takeovers." It was these takeovers that are seen as threatening to Est.80th street and the state and this is the reason why these changes are being brought forward.

As most students and working people know we are in a deep recession and our state government is crying that they are out of cash and this may be true (due to profound debt owed to the banks.) However, as history clearly shows us, they are looking to further tax the working class and these tuition increases are nothing less than a tax. Ironically these increases in tuition are not bringing the students a "better quality" education but are effectively ending "Open Admissions" and are leaving less choice in class selection for the student body to choose from. I have heard countless people complain about "closed" classes and if they do enter a

The current by-laws call for the disciplinary committee to be made up of 7 members. Three of the members are students and three are faculty and the chairperson is to be elected by the members. That person will either be a student or faculty. The panel is selected from 6 students and 6 faculty, all whom are elected annually by the student body and faculty. The *proposed by-laws* call for a smaller panel, made up of 2 students and 2 faculty and the chairperson hand-picked by the president of the college. Additionally the chairperson no longer has to be a member of the local campus but can be chosen from any place; i.e., 80th street. This would seem likely since 80th street has openly admitted that it would like train people for this specific process. According to the present by-laws quorum must include 2 students and 2 faculty. The *proposed by-laws* would consider any three members quorum, i.e., the chair and 2 faculty members. The fate

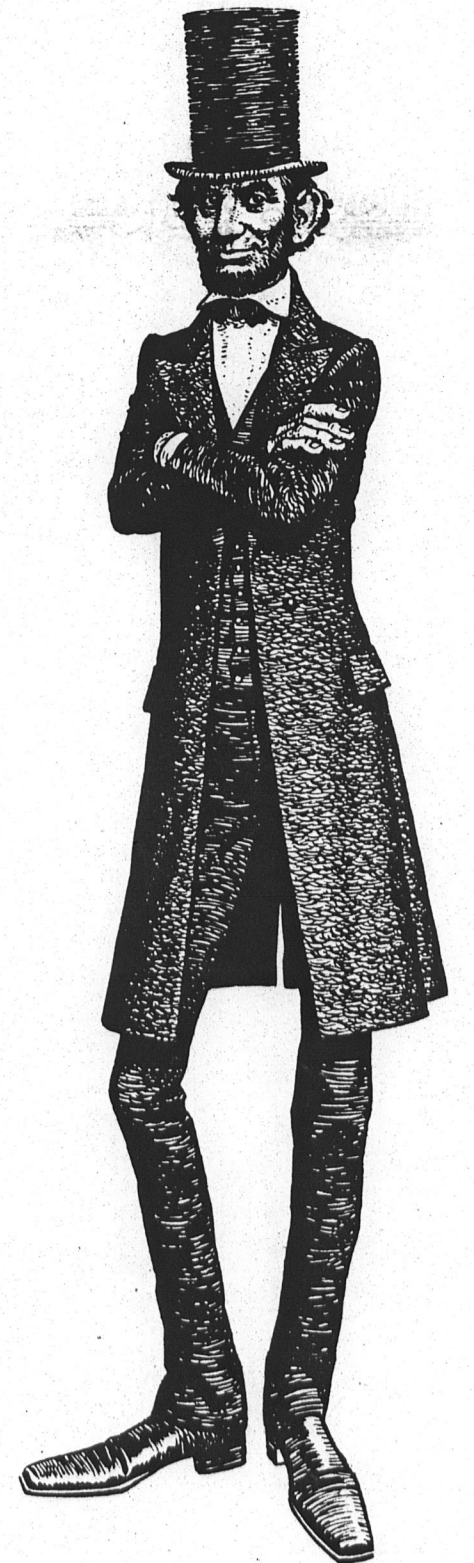
Procedures

class it is usually over crowded, thereby decreasing the quality of the education. In the past there have been many movements through the official political apparatus (i.e., mailings to political figures or phone calls) to counteract these budget proposals only to end fruitless. This is the third consecutive year that tuition increases and budget cuts have hit CUNY and the only significant counteraction to them will be if students educate themselves about the situation and mobilized and take matters into their own hands. The building takeovers effectively reduced the proposed tuition hikes of the years past, though they did not reach there potential because of bad press and fellow students not feeling the urgency of the situation and synthesizing behind the "protesters.". However, as I stated earlier SUNY, which did not have a student movement at all, received a greater increase than did CUNY. The personal response by the governor himself reflects the significance of such actions. He does not respond out of the goodness of his heart but from the delicate political situation such actions develop into. This year, in response to such threatening proposals, there are going to be actions taken by students to protect their rights to an education and it may come down to taking a building again because all other political means (writing letters to your senator) have been exhausted and in the past they *have not worked*. Students need to oppose these proposed changes to the Disciplinary Procedures because they are a tool to further reduce the only possibility to securing not only your education but the education of your community/class (of course this includes relatives, children, etc.).

At a recent Public Hearing, that Est.80th never significantly notifies the public about, in which I attended and videotaped, there were more speakers than Board of Trustee members. This being symbolic of how much they value these *public hearings*. Only three or four members showed up, out of twenty +, and they seemed as enthused as people watching paint dry, despite the fact that the students and community members who spoke are longtime advocates for progressive causes and stated many valid reasons why this proposal should not go through. However, we are going to get another chance to display our passion for democracy and students rights to protest what they believe unjust on the 18th of Feb., six days before this proposal comes up for a vote. If you wish to speak on this issue you need to call Genevieve Mullin, Secretary of the Board, at (212) 794-5450 before the 10th of February at 4 P.M. I encourage all members of the

college to attend and speak, even if you do not agree with "takeovers" I am sure you believe in the Bill Of Rights, so please join us. For further information on this topic you can contact the Student Government office in C-109

¹ N.Y. Times article at the time of her being hired
² Ronald B. McGuire, CUNY Board Prepares To Enact New By-Laws Aimed At Punishing Future Student Protesters
³ R.B. McGuire is looking into this as well as other on campus students
⁴ This in fact took place last year when a committee member was dismissed for bias views
⁵ R.B. McGuire



All you have to do is to join in the next time it comes around on the campus; with feeling.

AGUA DE CIELO

I sit atop the spine of the land
 Cracked, as if in some Asgardian wrestler's grasp
 All around, an undulating carpet
 Dancing to its unheard melody
 The opal balloon floats sadly above
 Shimmering in sepulchral brilliance
 Casting illumination to unseeing eyes
 Time of death is upon the earth
 Where fiends cower, not in form, but in air
 Tracing a schizoid path through the trackless wastes
 The world howling, languishing in torment
 It screams
 A million shards of spun glass in my ear
 Now I can answer the King
 Yes the dead do sing

Craig Michael

**SOLDIERS OF THE
ROCK & ROLL WAR**

Where have all the soldiers gone?
 Soldiers of a war fought two decades ago
 Not a war against Communism or Fascism
 Nor a war fought with guns, tanks or planes
 This was a war of freedom expression
 The Soldiers of the Rock & Roll War
 Where have all the soldiers gone?
 Warriors known as Joplin, Hendrix and Morrison
 Casualties of the Rock & Roll War
 Fighting for a cause no longer remembered
 Living fast and dying alone
 Others veterans of the war

wishing they could remember
 trying hard to forget

Forgetting a war they once proudly fought for
 Where have all the soldiers gone?
 Weapons thrown down
 Surrendering to the ways of those once opposed
 Fallen soldiers sick in their grave
 The cowardice of those once thought of as allies
 Driving nails in the coffins
 Burying beliefs long since forgotten
 Where have all the soldiers gone?
 They've gone to the bank
 Selling their souls for a hit on the charts.

Andrew Greenfield

THE POETRY RECITAL

I
 Poetry, as the pivot of emotion,
 cynosure of thought for all concerned,
 we assemble to share these words expresses
 within our minds--our souls uplift.
 Hearts drawn to the sermon prophetic
 listening as the verse congeals:
 for a sense in the abstract;
 for the philosophy in the songs revealed.

II
 Orisons through the plains and the valleys,
 the air is serene in a twilight glaze;
 birds chirp in the misty stillness,
 the wind trickles in the last rays of sunlight
 through the forest dappled gold and brown.
 The church bell rings its solemn refrain
 that echoes in the gathered darkness:
 "Te Deum laudamus" to all concerned--
 the sacred harmony in Nature's reverence.

Michael Toro

I REMEMBER

I remember yesterday as
 though it was today.
 I remember your sweet face
 surrendering to play.
 I remember honey tongue
 sweet words you used to
 say.
 Yes, I remember everything
 but now you've gone away.

I remember sweet caresses
 holding me so dear.
 I remember wet embraces
 loving without fear.
 I remember fragrant breath
 panting in my ear.
 Yes, I remember everything
 but now you're no longer
 near.

I remember flower scents
 blowing through your hair.
 I remember skin on skin,
 loving without care.
 I remember holding you,
 shameless flesh so bare.
 Yes, I remember everything
 but you're no longer there.

I remember sated sleep and
 walking next to you.
 I remember endless hours
 always seeming few.
 I remember every moment
 seeing you anew.
 Yes, I remember everything
 but now it seems we're
 through.

I remember naked passion
 when love was free.
 I remember all your
 treasures I couldn't wait to
 see.
 I remember all my rivers
 flow into your sea.
 Yes, I remember everything
 but now you're not with me.

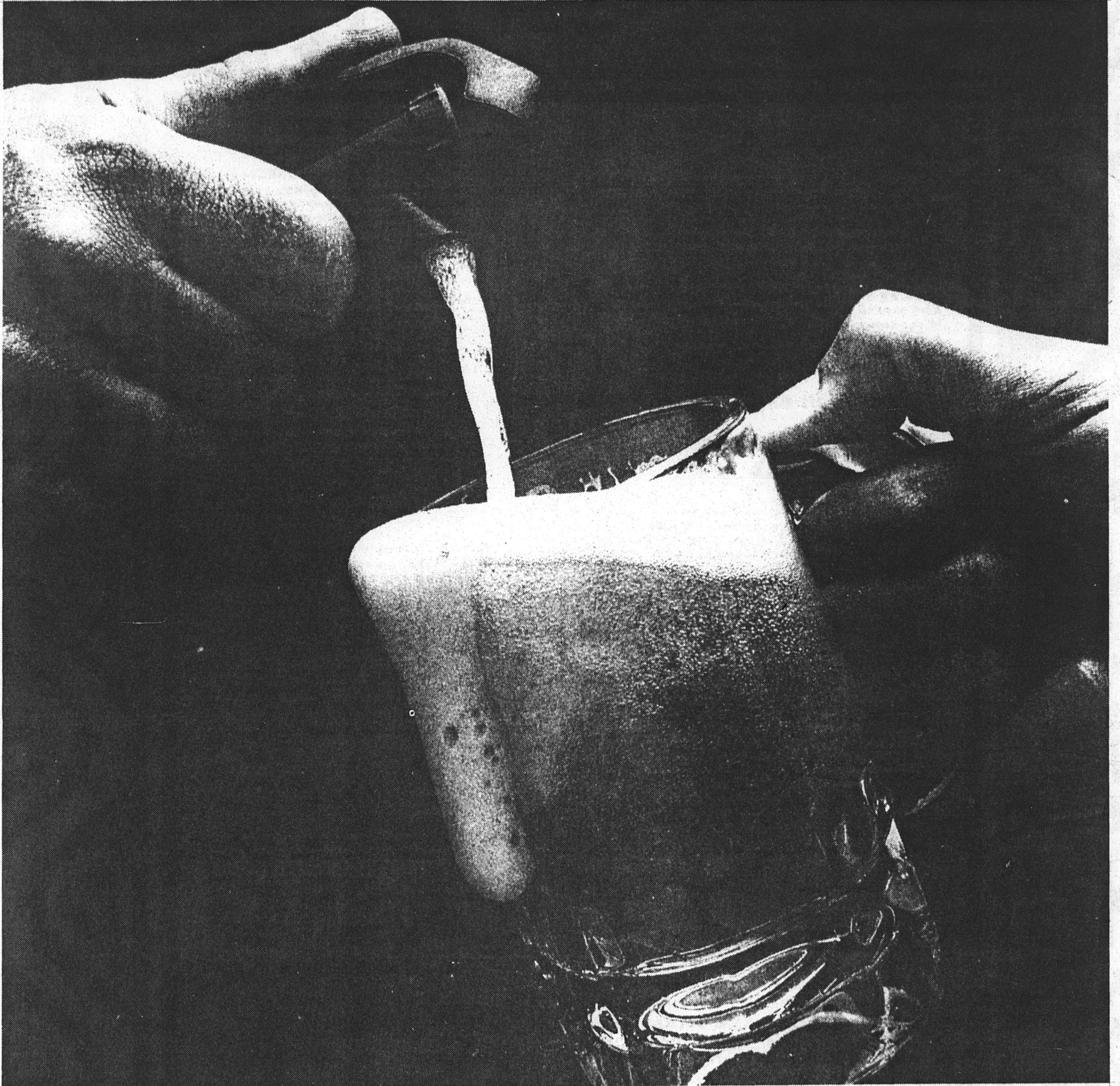
I remember all the trust in
 which my heart was placed.
 I remember your sweet lips
 I couldn't wait to taste.
 I remember how we loved
 with patience then with
 haste.
 Yes, I remember everything
 but now it's layed to waste.

John A. Sidorevich

COLOR

Again
 his touch
 bruised my skin
 with his lips
 sketched my portrait
 unseen
 through the glare of the sun
 hues of color
 flashed
 before my eyes
 dark designs
 in charcoal gray
 fade in his memory
 when the sun goes down
 never to remember
 again.

Judy Ortado



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand.
So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without
the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable
by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are.
You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big
problem later.

SPORTS

CSI Stays With CUNY AC: What's Next?

by Thomas Deignan
College Voice Sports Editor

As reported in the December 5th issue of the College Voice, three months of meetings and rescheduled meetings finally came to a close on December 2 when the City University of New York Athletic Conference and the College of Staten Island voted to remain together for a 15th year. Through November, a vote keeping the conference intact would have been doubtful since both parties were unable to achieve a successful compromise. However, a meeting held on November 20 turned the corner with a restructuring committee putting forth a series of proposals that all involved seemed satisfied with. The outcome, which will affect baseball and men's basketball, looks like this:

Baseball, 1992. CUNY teams face each other in two-seven inning double-headers. Total CUNY regular-season schedule 10 games. All teams advance to the post-season tournament. This system is the same that has been used for the last 15 years.

Baseball, 1993. CUNY schedule is reduced to one-nine inning game. Total CUNY regular season schedule reduced to 5 games. Only the top four teams advance to the post-season. CSI achieved its main objective this season with the retraction of the block scheduling system. Instead, each school schedules independently and CUNY games can be played either on a weekday or a weekend. Under block scheduling, CUNY games had to be played on weekends, thus schools had to schedule in concert with each other.

Basketball, 1992-1993. Instead of the single, eight-team CUNY Conference, the CUNY is split into a north and a south division of four teams, aligned

as in the enclosed caption. The number of CUNY games is reduced from 14 to 10. Teams play inter-division foes twice during the season, and outer division foes once. For example, CSI plays Hunter, York and Medgar Evers twice in the regular season, and Lehman, CCNY, Baruch and John Jay once. Full post-season participation with all eight teams advancing. However, the tournament format goes to the higher seeds home court.

At the conclusion of the 1992-1993 season, a review process will begin to determine whether or not this tournament format was successful as compared to the presently used, one site championship. Also, a review will determine whether CUNY should go to a single conference eight team format with a seven game round robin schedule.

Basketball 1993-1994. The review following the '92-93 season will determine whether a 10-game, two division or a seven game, one division schedule will be played. The post-season will consist only of the top-4 teams. The review following the '92-93 season will determine whether a one-site, or a higher seed format will be used in the post-season.

1992-1993 Mens Basketball Divisions (Each division plays home and away against inter-conference opponents. Divisions cross over and play outer conference opponents once. Total schedule: 10 games)

<u>NORTH</u>	<u>SOUTH</u>
Lehman	CSI
CCNY	Medgar Evers
Baruch	Hunter
John Jay	York

Honors Roll for Soccer Duo

by Thomas Deignan
College Voice Sports Editor

Post season honors were once again bestowed upon CSI soccer's, Vito Lasalandra and John Liantonio, with the Dolphins dynamic duo this time earning All-Skyline conference mention. Earlier in the year, both earned first team All-CUNY Conference, and Lasalandra was tabbed CUNY co-MVP.

Recognition in the Skyline, however, did not come without controversy.

Earlier in the year, Skyline Conference Sports Information Director Joe DiBari sent out a memo to all Skyline Conference coaches telling them to submit a list of nominations for their respective club. CSI soccer coach Nick Kvasic believed that his list, containing the names of Dolphin nominees, was not to be given in until seasons end. This, however, was not the case. DiBari, who also failed to receive Manhattanville's nominees, waited as long as he felt he could before sending out the ballots to be voted on. These ballots did not contain any CSI player, but did have space allowing for a write-in candidate. The day after the ballots were mailed, DiBari received Kvasic's nominations. So, DiBari could only reissue the ballots, this second one containing the names of CSI players. Here, however, is the problem. DiBari is unsure which ballot the Skyline coaches voted on, the initial ballot excluding CSI's nominations or the second, with the names on it.

"It was really upsetting to me," began Kvasic, who guided the Dolphins to a 12-6 record this past season, as well as

the CUNY championship, where they lost to CCNY. "I was not aware of when the ballots had to be given in and I should have been given a deadline."

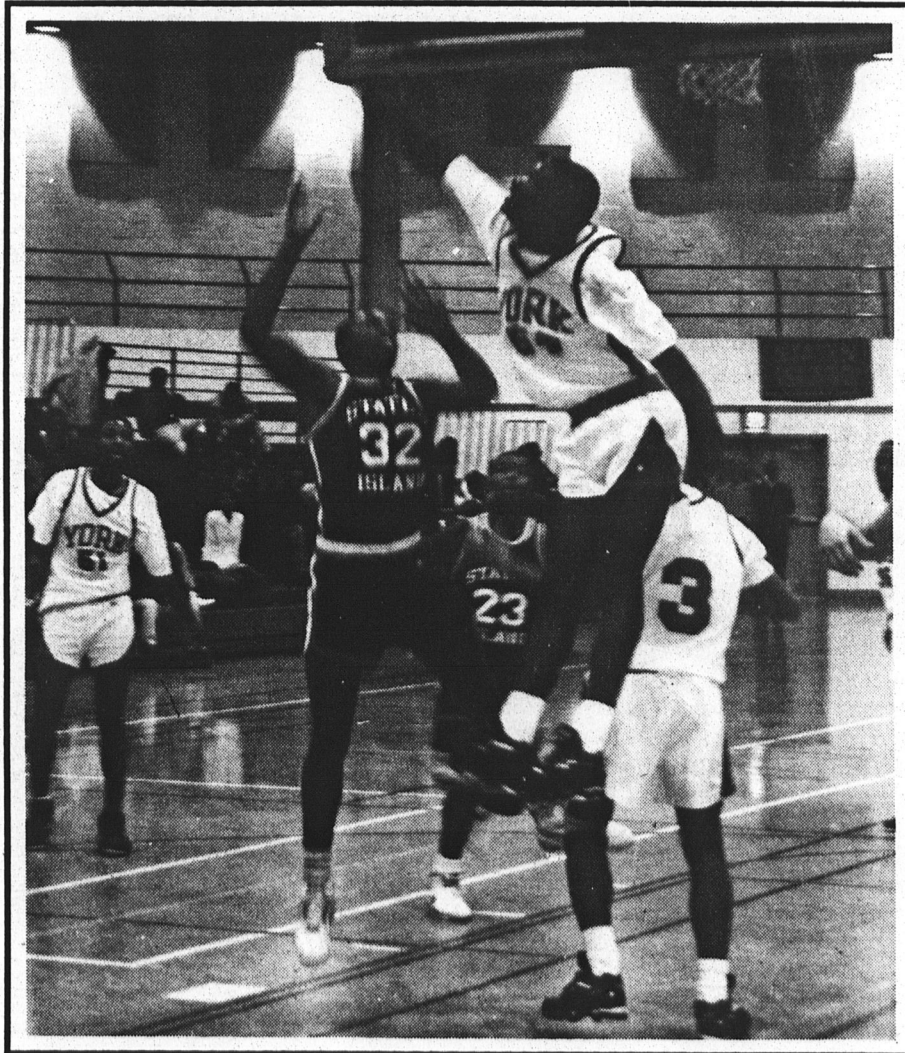
Kvasic was also curious as to why Lasalandra, a first team selection, and Liantonio, a second team selection, were the only Dolphins recognized.

"We had six guys named All-CUNY, and only two in the Skyline," continued the fifth-year coach, "and they were only selected as 12th men on each team. I think they were chosen just to pacify us." Concluded Kvasic, "They're really not cheating me they're cheating the players."

DiBari, the conference sports information director who operates out Kings Point, was rational about the whole situation.

"Unfortunately, I received CSI's list a day after I sent the ballots out and I'm not sure if the coaches voted on the first ballot or the second." DiBari summed the situation stating, "Basically, it was just a misunderstanding."

All this should not take away from the outstanding accomplishments that put Lasalandra and Liantonio in this position in the first place. Lasalandra netted 28 goals for the year, only one short of Liantonio's 29, which was a new CSI record. Lasalandra, a co-captain for three years is the Dolphins leading candidate for All-American and, like Liantonio, is graduating. These two have been competing together since 1978, when they both started out playing football. A year later, they both joined Silver Lake Soccer Club and have been apart, only two years since, when Liantonio went away to college. He came to CSI his junior year.





Masio Kinard (32) and the rest of the Dolphins will be playing the newly aligned, two division CUNY Conference next year. See what Kinard and teammates are up to on pages 16-20.



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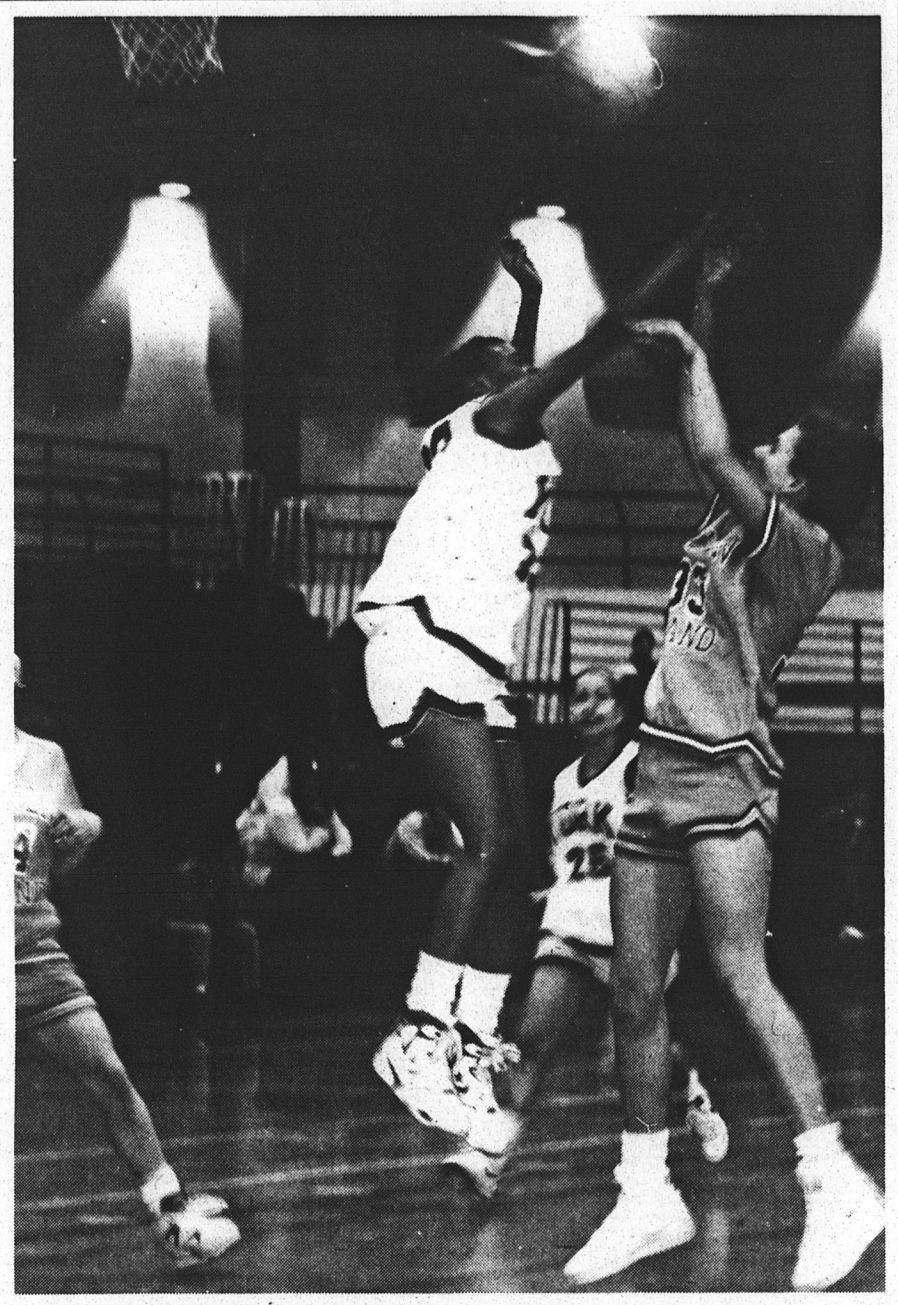
Hawks Manhattan Gymnasium. Hunter set out to limit the offense of Owen and the result was a Hunter victory, which created the knot at the top of the conference. Dina Fazzolari led the Dolphins with 18 points, the first time all year Owen did not lead CSI in scoring. She did, however, grab 16 rebounds.

The next game was a rematch with the York Cardinals. The Dolphins knew they could beat this team and beat them they did. The contest was over two minutes into the second half. The final score was 72-14. That is not a misprint. High scorer for the Dolphins, again, was Dina Fazzolari with 20 while April Owen collected 12 boards. The Dolphins also had three players with 8 rebounds, Dina Fazzolari, Eileen Shay and Noelle Brandon.

The Dolphins have faced Hunter twice in the regular season and will not face them again until the CUNY playoffs. Barring an upset, chances are, the CUNY final will be a rematch of the clubs that played last year, when the Dolphins came away with a victory.

WOMEN'S CUNY CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Thru Feb 2 nd)						
	CUNY			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
CSI	6	1	.857	13	6	.684
Hunter	6	1	.857	13	7	.650
John Jay	3	3	.500	8	5	.615
CCNY	1	4	.200	1	13	.071
York	1	6	.143	3	14	.176

Photo right: Noel Brandon hoists a five footer in the Women's 72-14 victory over York.



Voice Photo/ Bob Alessi

1991-1992 CSI Basketball Statistics

thru Feb. 5th

Compiled by Eric Kloiber
CSI Sports Information Director

Player Name	Games	Starts	FG	FGA	FG %	FT	FTA	FT %	Pts	PPG	Reb	RPG	Ast	Blks	Stls	Min	Min/G
April Owen	19	19	185	331	55.9	44	66	66.7	416	21.9	277	14.6	19	14	51	643	33.8
Dina Fazzolari	18	15	97	280	34.6	29	49	59.2	223	12.4	83	4.6	56	1	47	510	28.3
Eileen Shay	19	18	62	170	36.5	11	17	64.7	135	7.1	95	5	54	8	54	559	29.4
Danielle Bird	19	18	41	160	25.6	20	27	74.1	104	5.5	70	3.7	75	1	53	609	32.1
Donya Ramsay	18	16	31	105	29.5	31	52	59.6	93	5.2	129	7.2	20	49	29	481	26.7
Florence Angelone	4	0	6	25	24	2	3	66.7	14	3.5	16	4	0	0	10	69	17.3
Nicole Gargiulo	18	1	26	72	36.1	4	14	28.6	58	3.2	32	1.8	13	0	10	211	11.7
Ann Kent	14	3	10	40	25	14	20	70	34	2.4	26	1.9	20	1	22	235	16.8
Barnie Jones	15	3	16	71	22.5	1	3	33.3	33	2.2	26	1.7	3	1	14	199	13.3
Noelle Brandon	17	1	13	37	35.1	8	19	42.1	34	2	61	3.6	9	1	4	191	11.2
Yamina Lobo	6	1	3	16	18.8	1	3	33.3	7	1.2	10	1.7	1	0	1	58	9.7
Cedrice Aspilaire	4	0	1	7	14.3	1	2	50	3	0.8	5	1.3	0	0	0	35	8.8
Csi Totals	19	19	491	1314	37.4	166	275	60.4	1154	60.7	938	49.4	270	76	295		
Opponent totals	19	19	396	1225	32.3	212	396	53.5	1033	54.4	900	47.4	221	62	309		

Buzzer Beaters...

By Thomas Delgnan
College Voice Sports Editor

Following the Dolphins stunning last second 90-87 defeat at the hands of CUNY Conference foe John Jay, not only did CSI lose another game to Hunter in the CUNY standings, Coach **Tony Petosa** also managed to lose 18 points and nine rebounds in the form of **Matt McQuillen**. The 6-foot-5 junior entered the Police Academy on a losing note when the Bloodhounds Bruce Morgan, a 28 year-old mailman, nailed a 30-foot one-hander at the buzzer. Ironically enough, McQuillen, who exits 54 points shy of a career 1,000, was all over Morgan when he heaved it.

"He was a guy that was in the program for three years so he knew what we were trying to accomplish," said Petosa of McQuillen, "He never missed a practice, he always gave 100% and he respected

me. He passed his work ethic on to the other players."

Couple McQuillen's loss with CSI's academic casualties and, suddenly, the Dolphins are a different ballclub than the one that hit the hardwoods this September. With **McQuillen** departed for New York's finest, the bulk of his playing time, and scoring responsibility has been thrust on the 6-foot-5 frame of **Rick Maida**. The freshman, who joined the Dolphins this January, responded quickly by being named CUNY and Skyline Conference Rookie of the Week for the week ending January 27. The forward out of St. Peters High School poured in 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in CSI's 111-84 loss to Hunter, and added a 16 point, 8 board performance in the Dolphins CUNY Conference victory over Lehman. For the week, he also shot

53% from the field "Ricky is talented but I can't expect one kid to take up for Matty," said **Petosa**. "All the guys on the team are going to have to do it" Concluded Petosa, "Ricky is good, but he's only a freshman." **Maida** was the second Dolphin to earn Rookie of the Week honors. For the week of Jan. 6 to Jan. 13, **Kirk Staine** was honored for scoring 21 points and collecting six rebounds in CSI victories over CCNY and King's Point. **Petosa** has been particularly impressed with Staine's progression as a player and highlighted his improvement. **Masio Kinard**, meanwhile, earned CUNY and Skyline Player of the Week honors for the week ending Dec. 16. The 5-10 Junior poured in 65 points and wiped 31 boards off the glass. His biggest showing came in the Dolphins 88-80 loss at Stony Brook, when the forward notched 30 points and added 16 boards. As of Jan. 27 Kinard was

2nd best rebounder in CUNY, at 10.6 a game (at press time that had jumped to 11.7 following his 24 board performance at York. That performance was tied for most in the CUNY this year and tied for 3rd most in the country. His 34 points in that same game was also the Dolphin season high.). As of the same date, the CW Post transfer was also 8th in scoring, 2nd in blocked shots and 9th in field goal percentage. Kinard's emergence, however, does not surprise **Petosa**, who called him a super athlete and added that he is only going to get better every game. Pretty scary. **Demetrius Horne** was 6th best scorer in the CUNY Conference at an 18.7 clip and 9th in free-throw percentage. The sophomore also earned ECAC Honor Roll for the week of Jan. 18 when he averaged 25.7 points-a-game. Other Dolphins on the CUNY leaders chart: **Brock Holloway** 5th in 3-point

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Voice Photo/ Bob Alessi

Rick Maida (44) tosses up a shot down low, as Kirk Staine and two York defenders look on. For related story on recent accomplishments of these outstanding freshmen see "Buzzer Beaters" below.

Men's

Baruch game, pointing to the fact that workouts prior to it saw only eight players dressed and ready to run.

An 89-85 victory at York on January 29, perhaps epitomized the Dolphins season thus far. Despite repeated opportunities to win the game in regulation, and in the first overtime, the Dolphins never put the game away. Finally, thanks the clutch free-throws down the stretch from Kirk Staine and 24 boards from Masio Kinard, CSI pulled out a victory in double overtime and for the seventh time this season the Dolphins were one game away from .500. The Dolphins also stood in the second slot in the CUNY AC, a very enviable position come tourney time.

Of course as this season goes for CSI, a

negative must follow a positive, so it shouldn't have been much of a surprise this Saturday when poor foul shooting once again foiled a Dolphin comeback, this time at home against Medgar Evers. CSI, thanks to the 59-58 defeat to the Cougars, was dropped to fifth place in the CUNY AC, certainly a less desirable position to be in when the CUNY tournament starts on the 17th.

"At this point it's much to early to start thinking about it, (the tournament)", Petosa continued, "We've got to take it a game at a time. Right now all the games are for seedings"

The Dolphins have four remaining CUNY Conference games to play and in order to achieve a favorable seeding (2nd, 3rd or 4th), they must win at least three of those contests.

MEN'S STANDINGS (thru Feb 2nd)

<u>CUNY</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
Hunter	9	1	0.900	16	3	.842
John Jay	6	3	0.667	10	8	.556
York	5	4	0.556	7	10	.412
Medgar Evers	5	4	0.556	6	12	.333
CSI	6	5	0.545	9	11	.450
Baruch	5	5	0.500	11	9	.550
CCNY	2	9	0.182	4	18	.182
Lehman	1	8	0.111	2	18	.100

<u>Skyline</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
*Hunter	8	0	1.000	16	3	.842
NJIT	6	2	.750	15	3	.833
Manhattanville	2	2	.500	11	6	.647
Stony Brook	2	2	.500	11	7	.611
CSI	2	6	.250	9	11	.450
King's Point	0	5	.000	1	17	.056

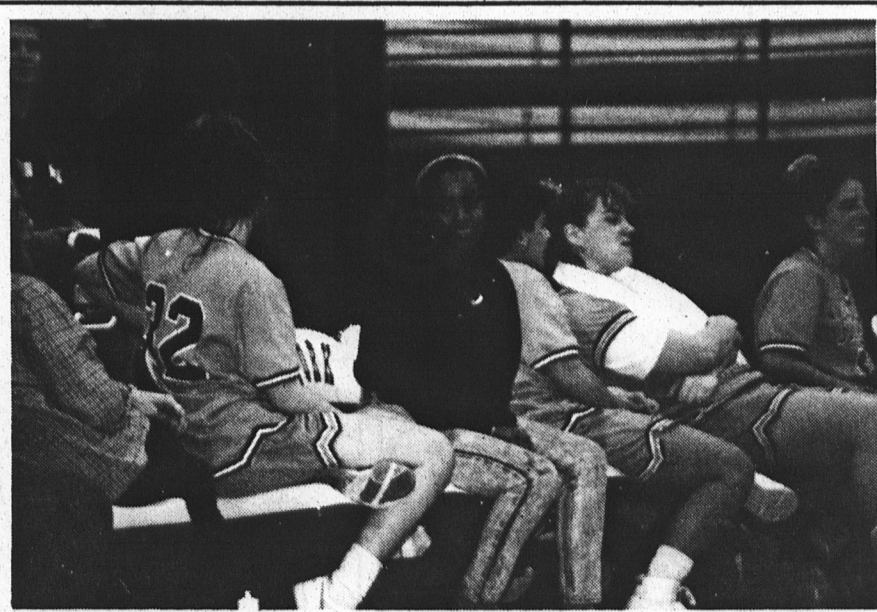
*clinched tie for conference title

Player Name	Games	Starts	FG	FGA	FG %	FT	FTA	FT %	Pts	PPG	Reb	RPG	Ast	Blks	Stls	Min	Min/G
Masio Kinard	19	18	127	239	53.1	95	146	65.1	349	18.4	223	11.7	30	32	30	622	32.7
Matt McQuillen	15	14	105	196	53.6	55	82	67.1	269	17.9	125	8.3	36	6	21	471	31.4
Demetrius Horne	19	19	119	233	51.1	85	119	71.4	331	17.4	86	4.5	78	6	40	658	34.6
Rick Maida	8	5	32	72	44.5	24	48	50	88	11	56	7	4	2	12	186	23.3
Kirk Staine	19	19	88	195	45.1	27	37	73	204	10.7	67	3.5	40	0	22	523	27.5
Brock Holloway	19	0	60	132	45.5	17	22	77.3	156	8.2	29	1.5	19	0	13	261	13.7
Chris Albano	19	19	40	81	49.4	27	35	77.1	117	6.2	46	2.4	97	0	24	622	32.7
Fred Blaskovich	5	0	10	33	30.3	0	4	0	20	4	24	4.8	1	1	3	65	13
Mel Smith	4	0	3	9	33.3	0	2	0	8	2	4	1	0	1	0	16	4
Greg DeBiase	9	0	5	15	33.3	4	11	36.4	14	1.6	7	0.8	2	2	1	55	6.1
Steve Yannaco	6	0	3	10	30	2	2	100	8	1.3	4	0.7	3	0	6	30	5
Lee Falbo	19	0	10	26	38.5	1	6	16.7	21	1.3	15	0.9	2	1	0	113	7.1
Mike Tiernan	19	0	7	25	28	8	10	80	22	1.2	9	0.5	16	0	11	143	7.5
Nick Moreback	4	0	1	7	14.3	2	2	100	4	1	1	0.3	0	0	0	18	4.5
Shelly Hubbard	11	1	5	14	35.7	0	1	0	10	0.9	13	1.2	0	4	1	65	5.9
CSI totals	19	19	616	1288	38.3	347	527	65.8	1623	85.4	786	41.4	328	55	184	---	---
Opponent totals	19	19	613	1360	32.9	296	439	67.4	1595	84	815	42.9	262	63	220	---	---

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field-goal-percentage and **Chris Albano** 2nd in assists and free throw percentage. . . . For the stretch run, **Petosa** is looking for some of his players to take their game to the next level. Petosa singled out the need for reserve point guard **Mike Tiernan**, forward **Lee Falbo**, and sixth man **Holloway** to turn it up. . . . Recruiting update: **Rommell Santos**, 1,000 point scorer out of Moore Catholic is on campus at CSI. . . . Against York, the Women yielded only four points in the second half, 14 points overall. Perhaps the only more impressive defensive showing this season was put in by NYU. They held CCNY scoreless for the entire second half en route to a 50 point victory. . . . **April Owen** has been the Womens top rebounder in all 19 games and easily leads the CUNY in that department. The junior is also, as of Jan. 19, 12th in the country in scoring (22.7), 9th in re-

bounding (14.6) and 25th in FG %. Her 25 boards against John Jay was tied the second highest output in the nation this season. She was also CUNY player of the week seven weeks in a row before Hunter's Terry Cherry ended that run. . . . **Dina Fazzolari** has been the Dolphins leading scorer two straight games after **Owen** led the first 17. (Once, Fazzolari and Owen were tied). . . . **Florence Angelone** MAY return from injury in time for the CUNY playoffs to give the Dolphins more bench support Also, **Barnie Jones** was close to ironing out some academic problems to further boost the Womens reserves. . . . All-CUNY selections and CUNY tournament pairings will be announced on Feb. 13, the tourney begins on the 17th at Jamaica's, York College. **Kinard** and **Owen** are All-CUNY probables, in fact if April Owen is overpassed than prepare for the millennium. . . .



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Despite their not being able to play, Florence Angelone (left) and Barnie Jones (third from left) traveled with the team to witness the Dolphin's CUNY Conference victory over York

If You Want My Opinion...

By David Niedle
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Now that Bobby Bonilla is signed, sealed and delivered to the New York Mets for a cool \$29 million over the next five years, ponder this: Next year's free agent crop will include, among others, Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken and Ryne Sandberg! If you think Bonilla got some serious cash, wait til '92. Bonds is a better all around offensive player than Bonilla and he patrols left field like few ever have. Bonilla is a defensive liability wherever you play him. Bonds is also younger, faster and has more lefty power than his former pirate mate. If Bonilla can demand \$5.8 million a year, what is Bonds worth? \$6 million? \$7 million? And what about Ripken and Sandberg? These two are arguably the greatest players ever to man their respective positions and have

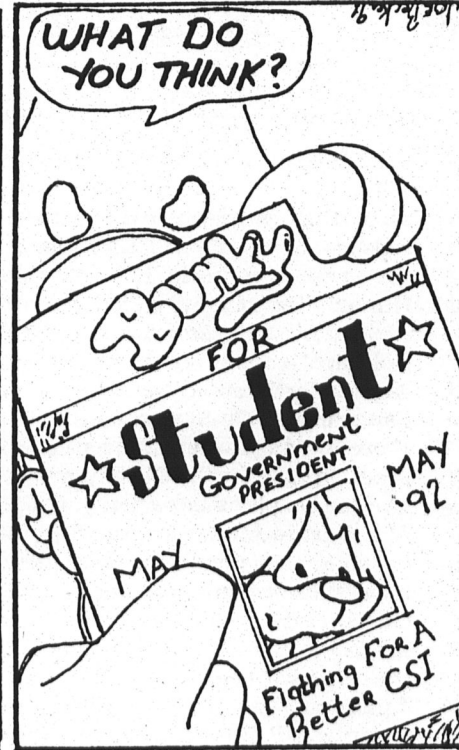
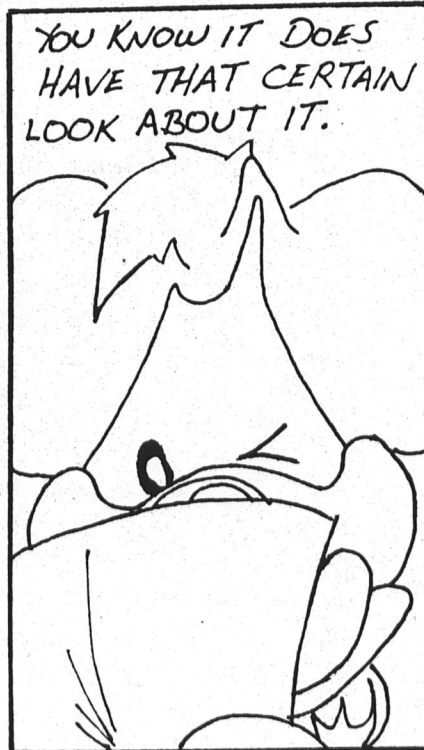
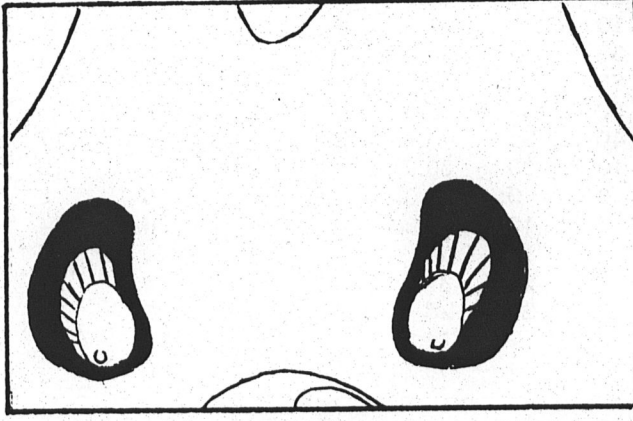
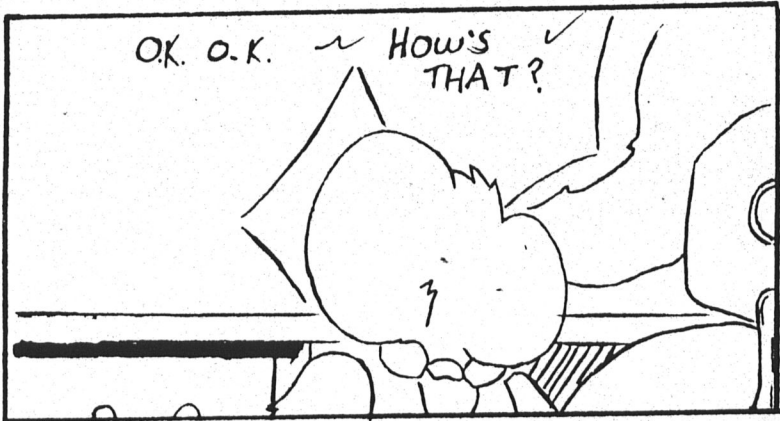
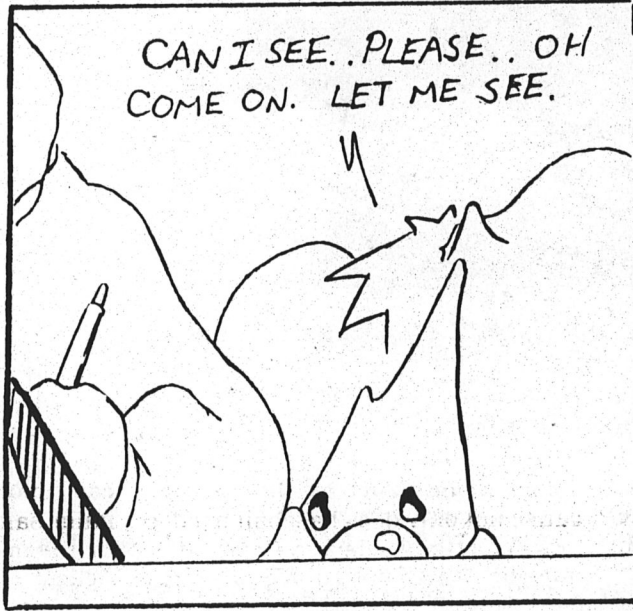
already assured themselves of a spot in Cooperstown. Each guy is also in his prime **AND** coming off a great season. What do they deserve? \$8 million? \$9 million? Where does it all stop? It wasn't too long ago that the great prophet George Steinbrenner declared, "The era of the two million dollar ballplayer is over!" He uttered this infamous phrase when Don Mattingly (Then the best player in baseball) went to arbitration seeking \$1.975 million for a one year deal. George, still reeling from the 10 year, \$20 million contract that he himself gave to Dave Winfield, wanted to make sure that no ballplayer ever again made that kind of money. He averred, "How can any player, in good conscience, request two million dollars for playing a kid's game?" Well George you'd be glad to know that in 1991, less than five years after your prophetic

statements, Mariano Duncan has just signed on as a free agent with the Philadelphia Phillies at more than \$2 million a year for three years. This comes on the heels of Dan Pasqua resigning with the White Sox for three years at \$2.5 million per. We have now reached the point where "two million dollar ballplayers" have been redefined as utility infielders and spare outfielders.

The New York Mets now have a rock solid defense. Rock solid because everyone on the team has stone hands. If you listen to Al Harazin, the 1992 Mets will field a team of Bobby Bonilla in left, Vince Coleman in center, Howard Johnson in right, Dave Magadan at third, Kevin Elster at short, Bill Pecota at second, Eddie Murray at first and

Todd Hundley behind the plate. The only guy who you can count on defensively in this group is Hundley and he is a rookie who will be lucky to hit his weight. Their double play combo could be OK if Pecota proves that he can play on grass and if Elster's shoulder has recovered enough from surgery to allow him to make the throws. Other than the Hundley, Elster, Pecota trio, the pitching staff should heed this warning: **Be afraid. Be very afraid!** Murray was only an adequate defender in his prime (Which he is now way past) and his range is now approximately... where he stands! Magadan is a nightmare at third. I don't even know where to begin. He wouldn't be so bad if he only had better hands. And some range. And any kind of an arm. The outfield has all three starters playing out of position. That's all that need be said

there! This organization would be better off playing HOJO at third, Coleman in left and Bonilla in right. Magadan should be benched and defensive whiz Dave Gallagher should be put in center and left there. This guy patrols center field like William Kennedy Smith patrols Au Bar! What it boils down to is: Is Magadan's bat so much better than Gallagher's that you should weaken **four** positions in order to get him into the lineup? The answer is no. The Mets would be wise to make a push for Steve Sax. He is obviously more than available and the Mets have some young guys (Pete Schourek, Anthony Young, Chris Donnels) who would certainly interest the Yankees. Coleman, Sax, Bonilla, Johnson, Murray would sound pretty damn tempting to me if I was Mr. Harazin.



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Bobby Bonilla And Baseball's Frightening Future

by Thomas Deignan
College Voice Sports Editor

So the Mets add Bobby Bonilla to their lineup for nearly 30 million dollars. Good move, it seems, Bonilla is a hometown favorite and has had three or four standout seasons with the Pirates. Almost won an MVP as a matter of fact, although his team didn't make it out of the playoffs in 1990 or 1991. They talk about how enthusiastic he is and how this move, coupled with the Mets eight million dollar heisting of Eddie Murray and

a certain big trade could catapult the Mets to the top of the N.L. East. If they win, it must be a good move, right?

Almost 38 million dollars.

Is anybody listening?

Good, standout, enthusiastic, almost. This is Bobby Bonilla the highest paid player in baseball as of 2/5/92, 1:02:52 PM. This is NOT the best player in the Major Leagues, this is NOT the best player in the National League and this is not even the best player on the Mets. Yet the salary scale says he's the best ever and the symbolism here tells a frightening story, a non-fiction murder mystery entitled "The Assassination of Baseball". And while the players union may be floating away in a carefree oasis of arbitration dollars and free-agent nonsense, the unfortunate truth is that the runaway salary structure is going to hurt almost as many players as it helps.

In 1967, the average salary of a major league ballplayer was \$19,000. By 1978, it had jumped to 100,000 and eight years later, it stood at 420,000. The collusion years of 86-88 kept salaries stable, however, that resolved, the insanity ensued. From 1990 to 1991 the average salary rose from almost \$600,000 to over \$850,000 a year. That's average. Eight major League clubs had salary averages over a million dollars as compared to none in 1990. The future should frighten. Where is all this money coming from? It is going to come from you and it is going to come from I and it is going to come at the expense of baseballs

singularity among sports.

First, the obvious, higher ticket prices and higher vending prices are coming, but that will be a mere sprinkle on an inferno. Suddenly, clubs are starting to release seemingly productive players simply over salaries. Dave Winfield had a near All-Star 1991, yet was released due to money problems. Dave Magadan, one year removed from being N.L. batting champ runner-up, was practically a nobody until the Mets realized they need him at third, because he is

eligible for free-agency in 1992. Sooner or later baseball teams are going to be made up of five \$10,000,000 players, rookies, and a bunch of utility

men. The players union fought for years so that players would be compensated fairly, now it seems there is only room for the star and the bench warmers. Room within the salary (non) structure that is, because not only does baseball need a new structured salary system, without one, it will not survive into the 21st century. Or 1992's free agent class for that matter. Will Cal Ripken or Ryne Sandberg do as Joe Dimaggio said he'd do if he were playing today? Strut into the owners office, look him straight in the eye and say, "Hello, partner." Well, if Bobby Bunnell is worth six million without an MVP and without a World Series ring. . .

But these are the obvious offsprings of baseballs financial suicide. The scariest prospect for future "revenue" (Why isn't it called money anymore?) lies deeper still. It lies in cable TV, and, purists prepare, because it seems avoiding an expanded playoff system sometime in the future, will be an impossibility. Could you imagine this headline, "METS CLINCH WILD-CARD".

Baseball needs money. If, say, four more teams make it to the playoffs that could translate to 14 more sellouts in a season. Plus attendance goes up if teams are still chasing something at the end of the season, as do TV ratings. More TV, more ratings, more t-shirts, more hot-dogs, more cash. . .if this didn't

squeeze the life out of all that is sacred, it'd make a lot of sense. You see baseball including only the four first place finishers in the post-season is one of the few vestiges of dignity that hold baseball above all other sports. It is a link back to a time when games were played only during the day and World Series bonus money was something rookies got tossed around the locker room over.

It's really doesn't seem to be a question of if baseball will turn to a wild card system but when. By the time it does, all those post-season games, ALL of them, are likely to be broadcast on cable TV, or some bastard offspring of it, like pay-per-view, or pay-per-game, or pay-per-pitch. Either way, it's coming because the sport cannot survive without it. It will be just another step in the continuing deterioration of the National Pastime.

Once upon a time, baseball players were average workmen who earned the same wage as the guys in the bleachers, but had a lot more fun doing it. But, along came radio and TV and suddenly, the spotlight was a little brighter, the ego's grew a little bigger, and the stakes got a little higher. But the salaries didn't. Exposure kept growing and the public grew hungrier, literally becoming an untapped gold mine. So along came more influential agents, minimum salaries and free-agency and by the mid-1980's, created was the ugliest euphemistic phrase to conceal the apparent truths about baseball, ego's, money and greed. "It's no longer a game, it's a business." Those not yet vomiting, by now should have realized that baseballs lofty position among sports, really didn't mean that much anymore, because the games most important players is no longer the guy who steps in with two on and two out in the ninth, but the short guy in the suit with the briefcase.

So whodunnit? Unfortunately, it's really too late to blame any one party, but we'll safely say that it's almost as many as Oliver Stone would have you believe did in JFK. Like a spoiled

love affair spun out of control, the games ills are becoming harder and harder to overlook. The rift between player and public has reached it's apex and their is no reason to believe that the same disease that has crippled boxing, is slowly infecting baseball. People sometimes forget that boxing was once great. Then came the money. . .

At this point it seems like a legitimate question to ask what economic system will collapse first, baseballs or America's

With the exception of the agents, everyone involved here is going to suffer, or, more appropriately, everyone is going to pay the price for this financial foolishness. How is a \$200,000 a year manager supposed to control players making 10 or 20 times that amount. Used to be a manager OWNED the clubhouse, now the three or four who command some respect are legends. Meanwhile, small market teams are strangled, the Mariners drew 2,000,000-plus, topped .500 for the first time in franchise history and had the fifth lowest average salary of the 26 Major League clubs and they still have to relocate. The money once used for mediocre and role players will be used to sign free-agents, or even worse a high-risk draft choice. Even the star players who once made out like bandits thanks to this seemingly utopian system, will reach their mid-thirties and find out more about the opportunities that exist in coaching a minor league team, because none on the major league level wants to pay even half their original salary. At this point it seems like a legitimate question to ask what economic system will collapse first, baseballs or America's

Oh well, cest la vie, the fans asked for it, I guess we shouldn't have fell in love with a simple game, because it then becomes very complex. That's entertainment. . . Play Ball. . . Play Ball !!!

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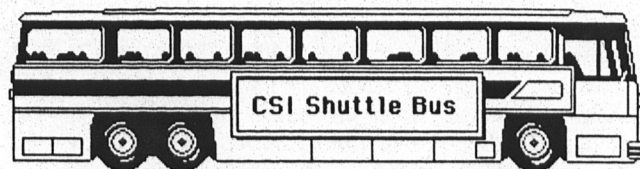
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SPORTS

CSI & Hunter Knotted Atop CUNY

By John Flaherty
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With a 58-53 loss to Hunter on January 21, the CSI Women's Basketball club was no longer the loftiest team in the CUNY Conference. The defeat gave the Dolphins and the Hawks one loss apiece and thus created a collision course for first place in the CUNY AC, that may not be settled decisively, until the CUNY Championships to be held at York College on February 21.

The new year for the Dolphins began at Upsala. The team was, "... looking to gain momentum" in the words of assistant coach Steve McGoy. He wanted his team to be in good shape, and to gain some momentum for the aforementioned CUNYAC tournament.

It was a hard fought game at Upsala that came down to the wire but the Dolphins pulled out a 55-53 victory. April Owen had 27 points and 17 rebounds to lead in both categories but it was a strong team effort that earned the victory.

Next in line for the CSI was CUNY Conference foe CCNY. If the Dolphins were looking to gain more momentum in their quest for the CUNY AC championship then the 70-37 pasting they

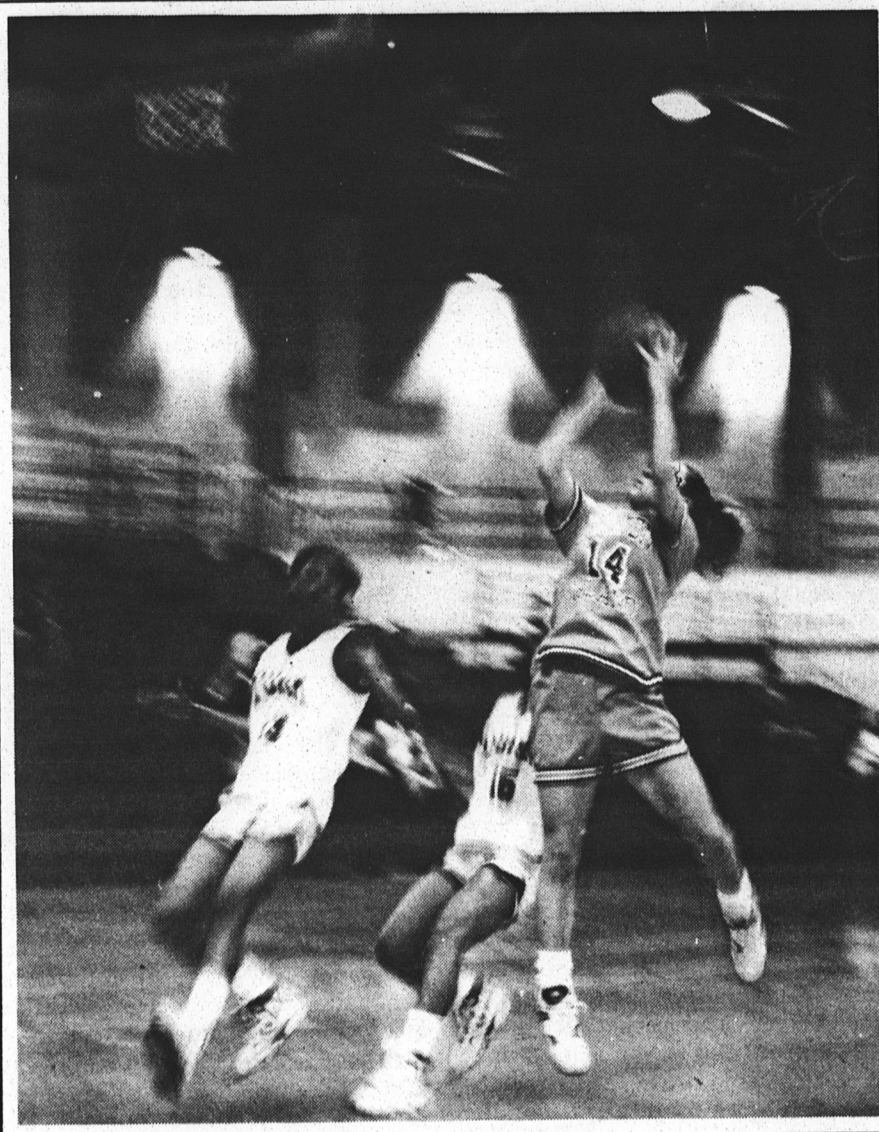
laid on the Lady Beavers must have helped. April Owen was, once again the star, tossing in 19 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

The following contest for the Women was another drubbing. York came to town and the Dolphins steamrolled to an 81-39 victory. A great performance was put in by the whole team early on, thus allowing head coach Gerry Mosely to play his backups and make many substitutions. This is a good opportunity for the team to get valuable experience for post-season action.

John Jay was the next game on the schedule for the Dolphins and this contest was to be no cakewalk. The Bloodhounds played a tight game and made the CUNY leaders shake for a little while before the Dolphins pulled away with a 54-48 win. Once again April Owen put on a show for the home town crowd. She scored 20 points with an amazing 25 rebounds, the latter number, tops by far, in CUNY this year.

Then the night came where the Dolphins were to play their Arch Rivals. The Hunter Hawks. Earlier in the year, CSI tipped Hunter 73-61 at home, however tonight, they played at the

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Photo left: Dolphin AnnKent drives to score with York defenders Brown(23) and Robinson (15) in close pursuit

Up And Down Season Continues For Dolphin Men

By Thomas Delgan
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A cold February breeze is blowing through the College of Staten Island's Sunnyside gymnasium and for Head Coach Tony Petosa and the CSI Men's Basketball club, this can mean only one thing. . . the CUNY conference home stretch. With the exception of a February 15 match-up with StonyBrook, all the Dolphins games, from January 15 to the CUNY playoffs, beginning on February 17, are inter-CUNY contests. Even though Hunter has pretty much wrapped up first place, from there it's all guesswork.

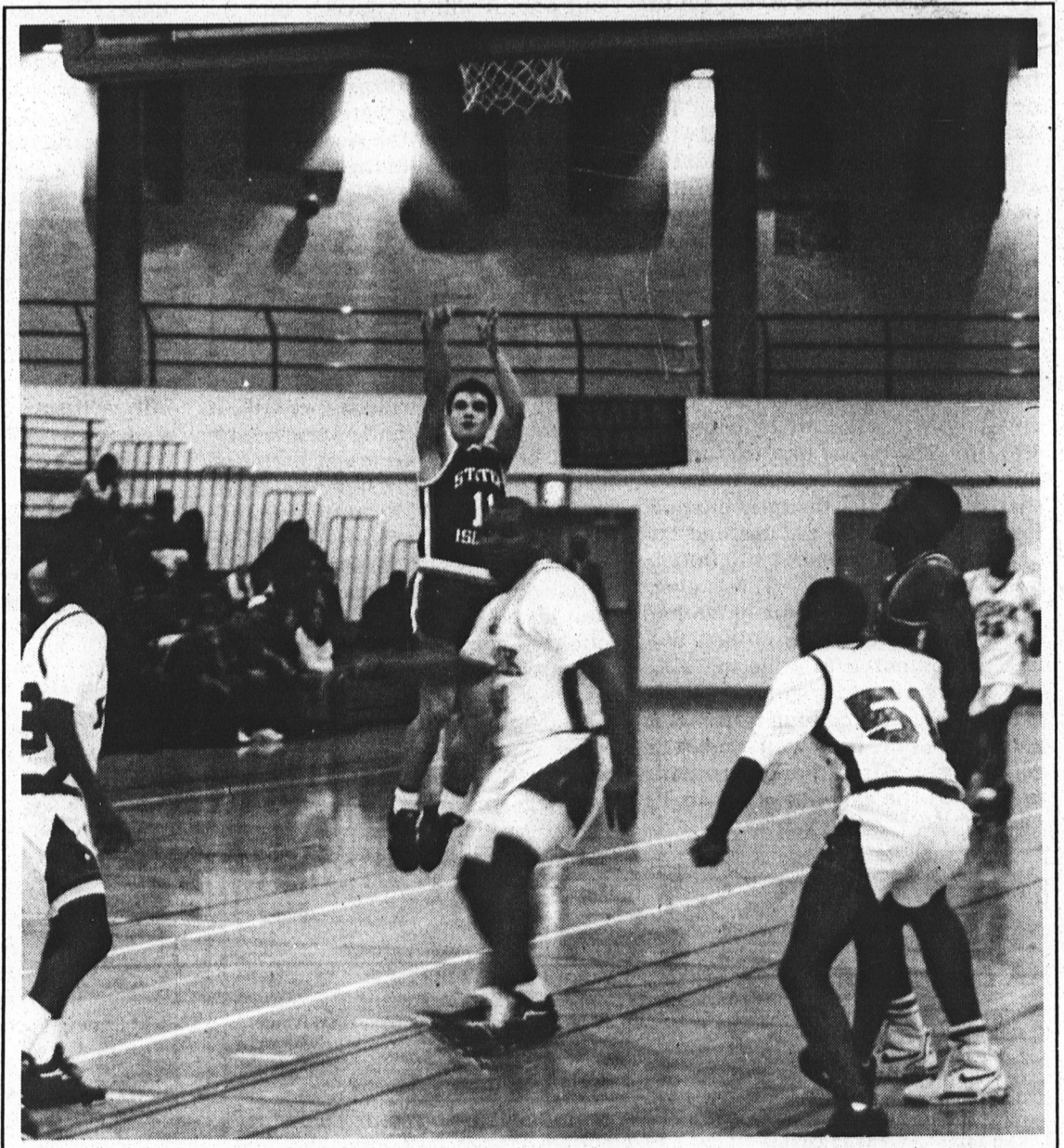
It's been one of those years for Petosa, the former CSI hoops star. The 4th year coach has seen his team run the gamut of emotions, from the elation of the Dolphins Holiday tournament, in which the club upset the American University of Puerto Rico in the opening round and nearly overcame nationally ranked Scranton in the championship, to a 30 point thumping at the hands of Hunter just seven days later. From a brief stay atop the CUNY conference, to the losing of three year standout Matt McQuillen to the Police Academy halfway through the campaign.

After the Dolphins beat York 108-98 on January 15, the Dolphins had won four of their first five CUNY games, and led the conference, 1/2 game in front of Hunter. However, three days later, in McQuillen's last game, a 30-foot shovel shot at the buzzer gave the Dolphins a 90-87 defeat at the hands of John Jay.

Then, an up and down season hit the downst of the downs when the Dolphins walked into Hunter's Manhattan gymnasium without McQuillen, with several other academic casualties and found themselves soundly beaten five minutes into the second half. When the clock mercifully exhausted itself, the final score read 111-84 and with this victory Hunter had gained at least a tie for the Skyline conference title. First place, for the Dolphins in the CUNY, had quickly turned to fourth place.

"That game might have taken away from all the positives that came out of the holiday tournament.", said Petosa, referring back to the Dolphins strongest showing of the year.

The Dolphins bounced back with a much-needed 94-65 whipping of Lehman, only to be, beaten, three days later by an equally schizophrenic Baruch squad. Petosa stressed that the academic casualties really affected the club in the



Voice Photo/ Bob Alessi

Dolphin Chris Albano (11) lets loose a ten footer with no York defense.

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