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ELECTIONS—1984



MICHELLE WINTER

Class: Junior **H.S.:** Tottenville
Major: SLS/Education **Home:** Staten Island
Age: 20 **Position:** SG Upper

Awareness and involvement say a lot but not enough. CSI offers many extracurricular activities and opportunities that students have no idea exist. Part of the blame rests on the college itself but a large part, unfortunately lies on students. For the same reason, an apathetic attitude prevails on both campuses. If we would all reflect on the attributes of CSI, we would be surprised to find that it has many that we are not aware of.

Alone, I can't make things happen but together, we can work at some of the faults that are still plaguing our school. There is a lot of potential energy waiting to be released in the form of creativity, school spirit, talents—let's liberate it.

I would like to see a substantial increase in student participation and extracurricular activity. As your representative, the one promise I can make is that I'll be accessible. I need your input and support. Again, let's work together.



ANTHONY VON MYERS

Class: Junior **H.S.:** Brooklyn Tech
Major: History **Home:** Manhattan
Age: 19 **Position:** Assn. at-large

Having gone as far as I could on Student Government, I searched myself long and hard in looking for a new direction. Although I could have chosen to remain on S.G., I, after having played a role for two years in Association affairs, I thought that it might be the natural course to follow. I have already acquired intimate knowledge of the workings of the Association and have been involved in the process of forming the bylaws. It is there where I feel I can now contribute my best for the good of the student body.

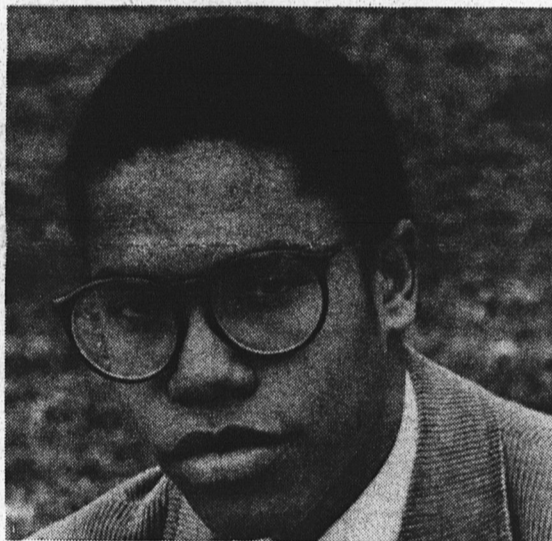
I am also running for a position on the College Council. I have been a member of the Council for a year. While there, I have attempted to see to it that students were strongly represented and our voices heard.

Vote for me, Anthony Von Myers, President of Student Gov't, Member of College Council Executive Committee.

PETER RUSHMORE

Class: Junior **H.S.:** McKee
Major: Bus. Admin. **Home:** Staten Island
Age: 20 **Position:** SG Upper

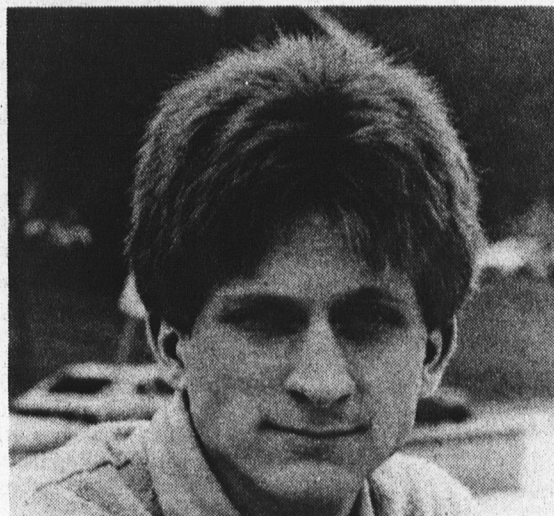
The issue of student rights concerns every student leader or every potential student leader. It is a student's duty, and a student's clear objective to ensure these rights, and make sure they are not infringed upon. During my second term as senator on Student Government there were accomplishments and disappointments. Some accomplishments were: the increase in student activity programming, decent shuttle bus service, and a renewal of spirit for our campus among students. The disappointment was: failure to recognize two fraternities at our campus, Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Phi Rho, because supposedly these two fraternities discriminate on the basis of sex. I look forward to pursuing student rights at the College of Staten Island for my third term as a senator on SG, so, therefore, I declare my candidacy for SG senator.



JONATHON PETERS

Class: Junior **H.S.:** Tottenville
Major: Economics **Home:** Staten Island
Age: 21 **Position:** SG Junior

I hope to continue to represent the student body at the college. I feel that the fight for student's rights is far from over. The St. George campus has been neglected for too long. I hope to increase St. George's student services. We look to the future for a new unified campus. We must realize that we have to provide activities at both campuses. I have served as Student Services Commissioner for one year. I have tried to help our students work to improve activities. Our shuttle bus has been a large problem. I feel that the students should have increased bus services and I will continue to fight for this essential service. The Program Development Committee has tried to improve the arts on our campuses. As a member of this committee, I will continue to try to provide events that intrigue and interest our students. I hope to continue to protect and serve our student body.



SEAN McNELNIS

Class: Senior **H.S.:** Ft. Hamilton
Major: Business Mgt. **Home:** Brooklyn
Age: 21 **Position:** SG Junior

I have been on the Student Government and the College Council for the past year. I believe that I have done a good job in representing the issue affecting the students this year. I believe that if I'm elected again, I could do even a better job next year, since I have gained invaluable experience this year.

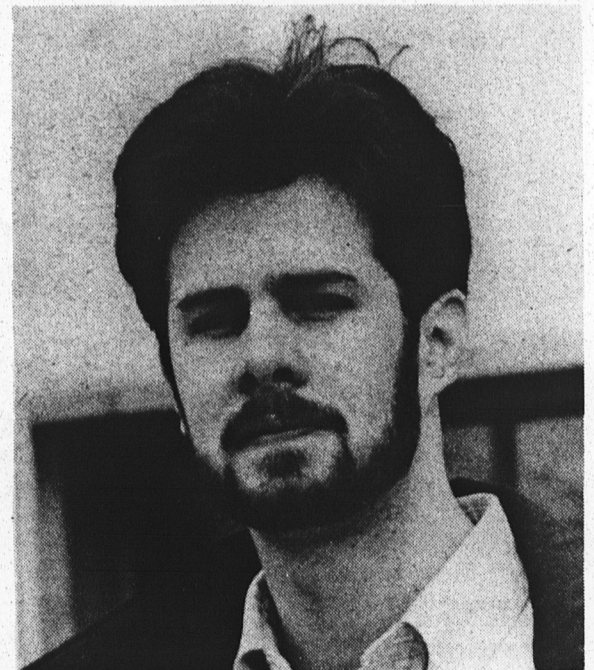


MONINA MEDY

Class: Junior **H.S.:** G.W. Wingate
Major: **Home:** Brooklyn
Age: 22 **Position:** SG Junior

As your student representative, I am submitting my candidacy to continue to serve the student body through Student Government. Some of my experiences, as a senator since May 1982, have included the positions of Clubs Commissioner, facilitating services to clubs, and Publications Commissioner, monitoring the *College Voice* and Yearbook as well as struggling to get *All Ways A Woman*, a literary magazine, published.

Besides services, the voices of our students have to be heard. I've exposed unfair academic activities that robbed the time allocated for students (Club Hours). Also, as a victim I've learned that some freshmen are subject to being inconvenienced by instructors rescheduling classes to meet their own needs. That was wrong, but it won't happen again. I saw to it. One more thing, just saying that students' voices have to be heard is not laudable enough; voting yes to issues concerning students is. I would like to continue to vote yes.



Editorials

Go Out and Vote

Election time is approaching. On April 30 to May 6, you, the student body has your chance to be heard. Don't give up your voice in selecting your representatives for the next academic year. The students you elect have a great responsibility; conversely, it is your responsibility to vote. Read their platforms and ask questions of the people who are running. This is not a time for student apathy, it is a time for student involvement. If you see an uncontested seat on the ballot, do not hesitate to write in your qualified candidate or mount a write-in campaign for yourself.

There are many factions on this campus and this is expected in a college whose population is as diversified as ours. What we need is for these particular interest groups to be represented by peers who can relate to their needs.

S.M.

It's Important for Everyone

The student leaders at CSI fight for students rights, argue for what is right and wrong, and have the responsibility of coordinating student activities and programs. The committees and groups that must be answerable to students gripes and questions must also compete with administration's thoughts and complaints.

The CSI Association (C-111) is a non-profit corporation organized to administer student activity money. In the past, the Association has contributed funds to intercollegiate athletics, intramural programs, day care center, FM radio station, commencement, and student performances. The current president of the CSI Association is Dianne Woitkowski.

Student government (C-109) is the structure that represents students. It charters and funds a variety of clubs to meet the interests of the students. The movies, concerts, lectures, and theatrical productions is planned by the Program Development Committee (PDC) of student government and the association. The current president of Student Government is Anthony Von Myers.

The office of student activities (C-131) assists and advises students involved in extracurricular areas. Student government plays a large part in developing recreational and social programs which increase student experiences in the classroom and add extra dimensions to their college experience. The student activities director is Lorelei Stevens and the asst. student activities director is Alan DiBiase.

This issue of the *College Voice* presents the nominees who are running for positions on Student Government, CSI Association, College Council and Auxiliary Services. It will be your job to vote for the students who you believe will best represent your beliefs and rights.

To vote is the important thing. The students that walk by the booths are only hurting themselves. You must vote because you are a student of CSI and every student wants their rights protected.

S.R.

Letters

Shuttle Bus Commended

To the Editors:

I noted with surprise a letter in the *College Voice* (April 2) in which a student voiced his concern about the shuttle bus service. The strength of the writer's complaints center on the period at the beginning of last semester when the Greenway Bus Company was initiating itself to the demands of the CSI environment. It does not reflect the quality and consistency of the service offered since then. Teaching classes at both campuses, I must ride the shuttle bus a number of times a day and I have always found the service to be reliable, punctual, and efficient. The infrequent mechanical breakdown is inevitable, yet my experience has shown such irregularities to be the exception.

I would further like to commend the courtesy and service of one particular driver of shuttle bus #822 whose name, I believe, is Clee. When the bus loads, Clee attentively watches each entering passenger, frequently offering a few

words of good humor. Before he departs, Clee goes out of his way to look carefully around the stop, even inching up to see around K-Building for any last-second student who might be running for the bus. On every trip I have ridden, Clee unfailingly extends his courtesy, as well as genuine warmth and kindness, to his riders. (I should add that other drivers exhibit a professional attitude toward their work, as well.)

The impetus to voice one's opinion in writing is usually motivated by a situation of distress. One expression of dissatisfaction can misrepresent our otherwise well organized bus service, which is easily taken for granted. I therefore felt compelled to express my satisfaction with the efficiency of the current bus service, and in particular, to praise one driver for his special dedication and concern to the CSI community.

—Louis Blois, Math Department

A Job Well Done

To the Editors:

About March 13, the men's room in the Middle Earth Lounge, after almost a year of deliberation, was finally put into adequate working order. The people responsible for this "job well done" were the Buildings and Grounds crew. The final stage of construction, completed last week, was the installation of a metal barrier in front of the wall urinals. The absence of the wall has caused many embarrassing moments when the door opened. B&G should be commended for

their work, though it must be noted that the glass door in H Building, where the Day Care Center is located, has been broken for about three months. If the B&G staff would like to develop a better relationship with the students, they should fix this eyesore as soon as possible. They should leave the patting on the back to others and do away with those little signs saying "Another Job Well Done by B&G."

—Louis Ambriano

A Message to Students

Grade Appeals

The Faculty Council passed the following resolution January 8, 1980:

"Grade Appeals by Students (within sixty days of the close of the semester that such grades have been filed) shall be submitted in writing to the Chairperson of the Department in which the course was offered.

"Upon receipt of the appeal, the Chairperson shall direct the student to discuss the issue with the instructor who assigned the grade. If the issue remains unresolved, the student may request a review by a Department Committee on Grade Appeals. This committee shall be composed of the Chairperson and two senior faculty to be elected by the Department. The terms of the committee shall run concurrently with those of the Chairperson. An alternate faculty member shall be elected to serve in the event of the absence of one of the members, or if a member of the committee is the instructor whose grade is being questioned.

"The committee on Grade Appeals shall review all information presented by the student and shall meet with the instructor. The Committee shall render a decision within 30 days after the student requested the grade review by the Committee because the student and instructor had not resolved the matter.

"If the Committee upholds the appeal by a vote of 3-0, the Chairperson shall change the grade to reflect the decision of the Committee. There shall be no further appeal within the College in the event that the Committee does not uphold the student.

"In all deliberations on grade appeals, the burden shall be on the student to prove that a violation of the College's regulations occurred or if the instructor's own stated criteria for grading, which shall be enunciated at the beginning of the semester, have not been adhered to."

Questions should be addressed, by visit or mail, to Prof. Stamos Zades, A-228 Sunnyside.

American Nightmares

By DANNY P. VALLONE

An exciting new film, *American Nightmares*, is being created within CSI's division of Cinema Studies as a co-production of the division, represented by Prof. Phil Biblock and the film's director, who prefers to be known as Buddy G. (and thus his credits read on all his films).

Buddy G. explains that the film's scenario, set in 1982, is about Frankie Dunlan, a Vietnam veteran who flips out and has recurring flashbacks of his war-time episodes in Nam. Economics are the roots of his nightmares, for Frankie, a married man with a child, can't support his family. He has been long out of work and is just about fed up with looking for a job.

Buddy G. received a bachelor's degree in cinema studies from CSI last June and is now enrolled in the Master's program. As a graduate student in a fellowship program, he teaches a CIN 111 class to help pay his tuition. He explains that his film is a rebuttal of Reaganomics.

American Nightmares is being shot entirely on location on Staten Island. The main battle scenes were shot in Buddy G.'s backyard. The actors and technicians are students in the Department of Performing and Creative Arts, with the exception of Buddy G.'s brother Rick, who portrays Frankie. *American Nightmares* should be ready for viewing by the beginning of the summer, its director says.

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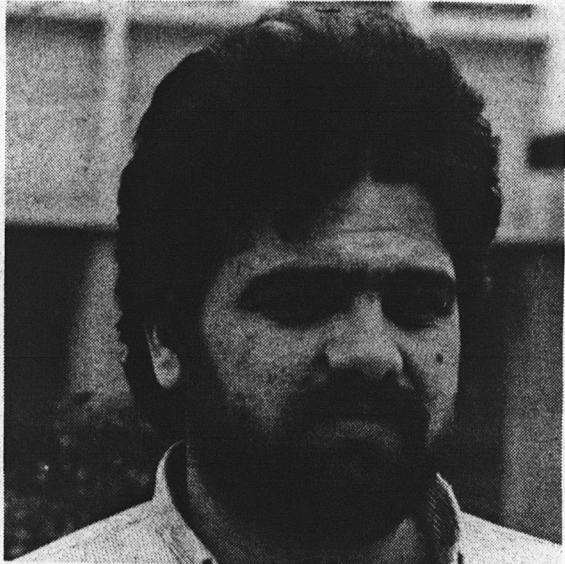
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DAVID A. McKENNA

Class: Junior H.S.: Ft. Hamilton
 Major: History Home: Brooklyn
 Age: 22 Position: Assn. Junior

Having served for the past year as treasurer of the CSI Association, I feel I've received a most valuable education. In dealing with the faculty and administration in an attempt to assure that student monies are spent properly, I've learned a great deal about organization, scheduling, and finance. This year, I plan to run for the junior seat on the CSI Association, and I am looking forward to being elected president. As a member of PDC, I've put a lot of time into scheduling events that attract your attention. This year, I hope to do even more to make your stay here as pleasant as possible.



CHRISTO MAVROS

Class: Sophomore H.S.: Piaeus H.S.
 Major: Industrial Tech. Home: Queens
 Age: 26 Position: College Council

The reason I am running for College Council is that all through my past school experiences, I was disgruntled with the feeling of powerlessness as a student. We, as students were always in front of focus and never had the chance for opportunities. The decisions made by the College Council for the structural framework of the college and the programs of study.

At the present time, the president of the Industrial Management club, I will do my best for the improvement, variety and quality of the programs.

As a member of the Hellenic club, I will protect the students' rights and especially the rights of all foreign students (tuitions, transfer credits, etc.).

I will be sympathetic towards athletic clubs in general and any cultural event. My goal will be to keep all students informed of everything that is going on in student decisions.



KOULA MAMOUNAS

Class: Freshman H.S.: Sontbonne Hall
 Major: Nursing Home: Brooklyn
 Age: 20 Position: SG Freshman

I am running for a position in Student Government because I would like to represent the students in their quest to have their needs met and their rights respected. As an active member of the Greek Club, I am aware of the work which is involved in helping an organization to run smoothly. I am not afraid of hard work and will work equally as hard for the entire student body.



FRAN LEONARD

Class: Junior H.S.: Port Richmond
 Major: Psychology Home: W. Brighton, S.I.
 Position: Assn. at-large

Election time is here and I am asking for your support once again in my re-election as a member of the CSI Association.

In the past, I have strongly participated in all matters concerning student activities. I was placed in a position where I was able to voice my opinions and views of my fellow classmates in getting things accomplished.

With the experience I have gained, I feel confident that I have the necessary requirements needed for this position. I'm urging all CSI students to vote. I get some insight as to what the Association is all about and how it affects us as students in general.

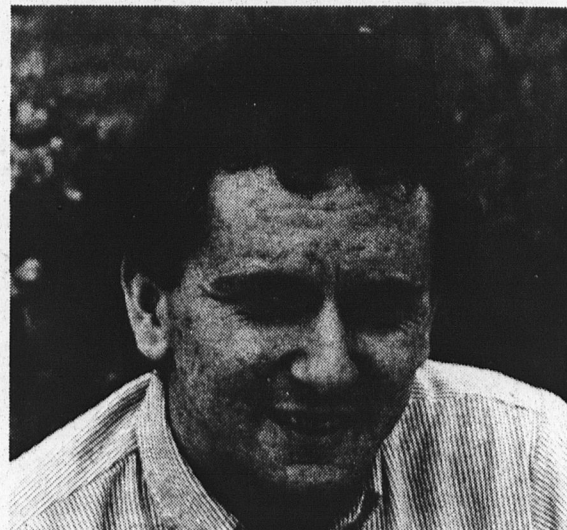


WANDA LATTOF

Class: Senior H.S.: Ft. Hamilton
 Major: Psychology Home: Brooklyn
 Age: 20 Position: SG Upper

I am running for a position on Student Government as well a position on College Council. I have served for the past year on S.G. and feel that I would be an asset to the gov't because of this experience and others that I have accrued during my time at this college.

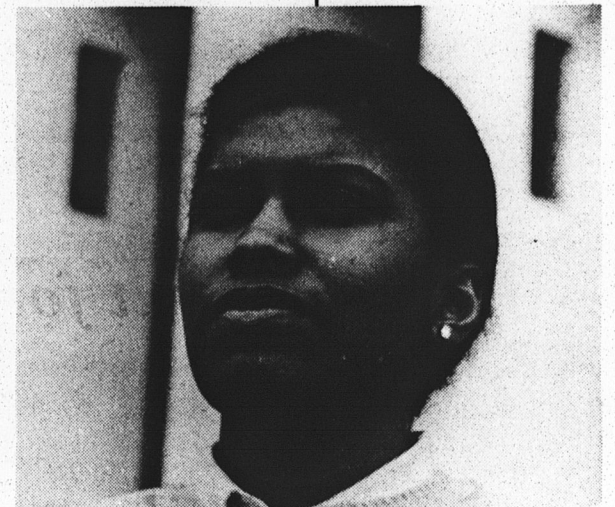
I am an ardent supporter of students' rights and feel issues concerning students should be decided on by students. To accomplish this, we need senators who are knowledgeable of the facts, aren't afraid to express their opinions, and have the ability to do so in a professional manner. I feel I fit the above qualifications well and I have always tried to put the students best interests as my top priority.



MARK KOMNINAKIS
 Class: Junior H.S.: H.S. of Piraeus,
 Major: Business Greece
 Age: 25 Home: Brooklyn
 Position: Assn. at-large

I'm running for the CSI Association-at-large mainly because I would prefer to participate in an attempt to improve our College's reputation and spirit through a more effective way. As a member of the above organization, I will emphasize and vote for any kind of program which involves student participation, I will propose the creation of an organized student information center. While I will suggest a grading system based on individual study and research excluding the existing one of the vague quizzes creating multiple choice tests.

Being the president of the Hellenic Club of CSI, I have realized that well-organized cultural clubs improve communication among the people. Therefore, I will surely assist any attempt for club development.



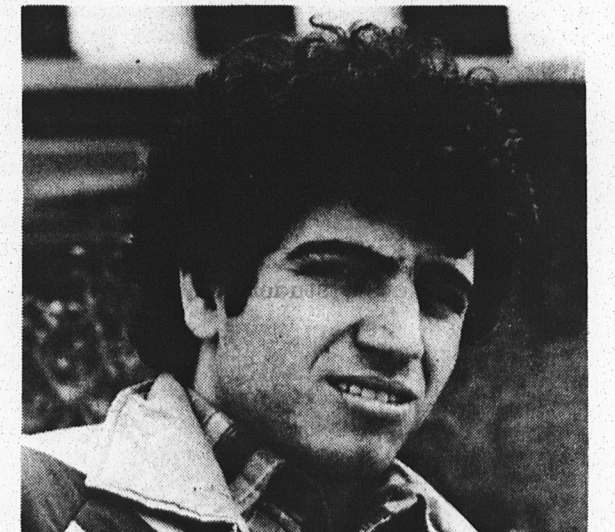
AVA J. HEWITT

Class: Junior H.S.: S.J. Tilden
 Major: English Home: Brooklyn
 Age: 20 Position: SG Upper

I am running for re-election because I want to continue being the student representative who is unafraid to voice the grievances of CSI's students to certain administrators such as: Dr. Edmond Volpe (President of CSI), Felix Cardegna (Vice-President of CSI), and Grace Petrone (Dean of Students).

I have the pleasure of being Commissioner of Clubs, and I am pleased to report that the club events have been extremely successful and educational.

I have taken over a large amount of responsibilities while defending students' rights. I feel that the student body will benefit if I continue to serve on Student Government.



SPYROS HADJICONSTANTIS
 Auwalu Hamza and Spyros Hadjiconstanti
 (The Unity Party)

Class: Freshman H.S.: Paralimni H.S.,
 Major: Engineering Cyprus
 Age: 20 Home: Cyprus
 Position: SG Lower

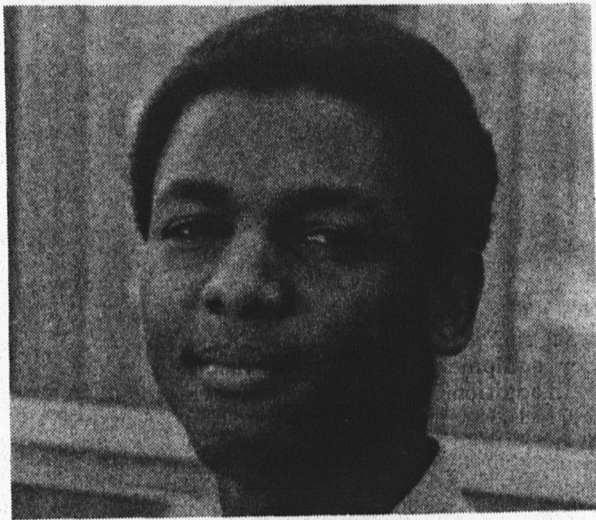
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Foreign students do need a voice. Working with American students in the recent effort against the tuition increase taught us that American students are very understanding of the special needs and problems of foreign students—when they know about them. It will be our job, when elected, to make sure that foreign students are not misunderstood because they have failed to talk to their fellow students.



AUWALU HAMZA

**Auwalu Hamza and Spyros Hadjiconstanti
(The Unity Party)**

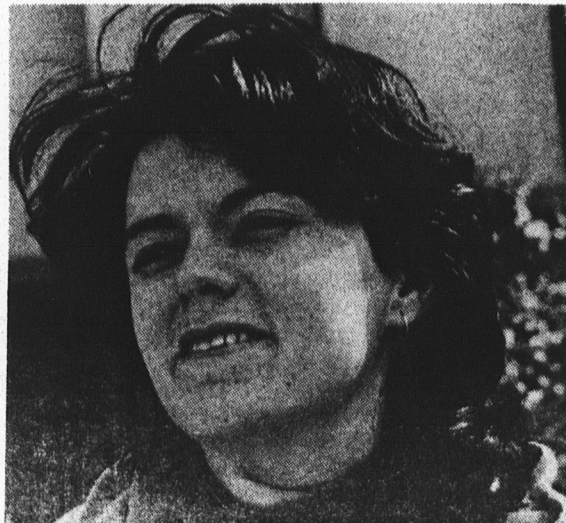
Class: Junior **H.S.:** Gwale H.S.,
Major: Anthropology **Kano, Nigeria**
Age: 24 **Home:** Nigeria
 Position: SG Upper

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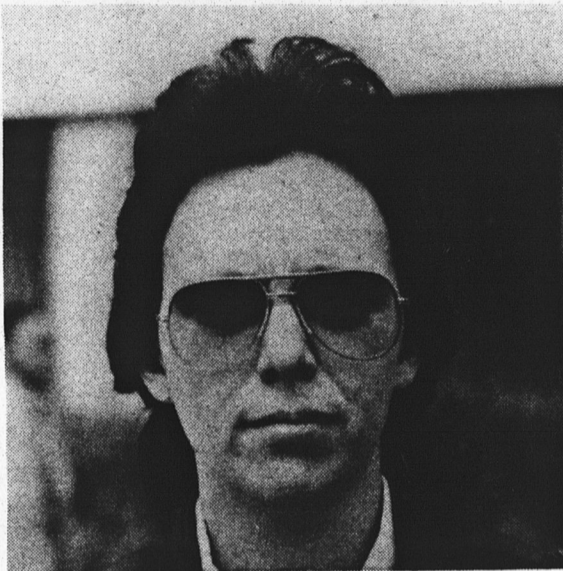
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SUSAN KENDER

Class: Upper Junior **H.S.:** St. George
Major: Theater **Home:** Staten Island
Age: 22 **Position:** SG Senior

I'm running for Student Government in hopes of making CSI a college for achievement. I will make the concerns and issues which are pertinent to students become a reality. I'm tired of all the bureaucracy in order to get anything accomplished and will work toward eliminating the bureaucratic flotsam we all encounter. I will not compromise any of my campaign promises, among which are a salad bar, no mandatory attendance for seniors, and a more ample selection of courses during the summer, evening, and weekend sessions. As student representative, I will gladly listen to any problem that confronts the students and look to satisfy their desires.



ELAINE DePATIE

Class: Junior **H.S.:** Tottenville
Major: Biology/Pre-Med **Home:** Staten Island
Age: 30 **Position:** Services at-large

I am running for a position on the Board of Directors of Auxiliary Services. Students need responsible representation in matters concerning the bookstore, cafeteria, and parking lot. I have seen many injustices done to my fellow students and feel that these injustices must be rectified. I, personally, am disgusted with the conditions in the cafeteria and I believe that I can work toward changing these conditions. Student complaints are occurring all too frequently and I am angry with the feeling of powerlessness that we experience. I believe that students involved in college affairs are the only people who can relate to other students. We sometimes feel that our complaints go unheard; I am willing to listen and willing to serve. The time has come that we stop allowing the college bureaucracy to run our school. With proper student representation, your problems will be heard and the necessary steps will be taken to correct them.



PATRICIA A. MALL

Class: Sophomore **H.S.:** Ft. Hamilton
Major: Liberal Arts **Home:** Brooklyn
Age: 20 **Position:** SG Lower

I am running for re-election for student government because I have an honest commitment to clearly and consciously represent the rights of all students, as it pertains to their voice in response to how activity fees should be allocated.

I have been involved with Student Government at CSI for the past year. This experience places me in a good position to express the views of the students which I represent in an effective manner.

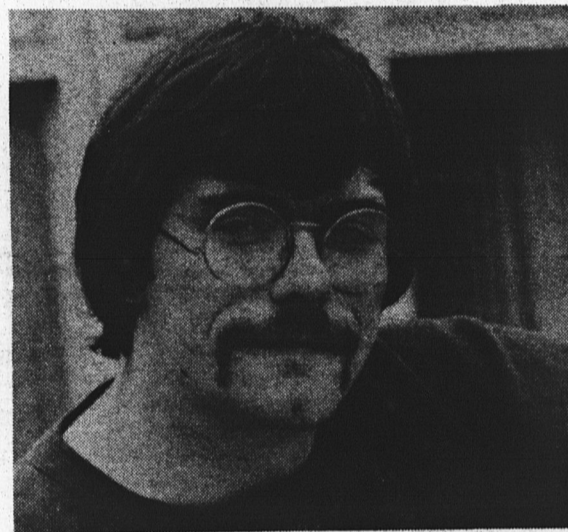
If re-elected, I shall endeavor to surpass my previous record of efficient service to the student body.



STEPHEN CORRIGAN

Class: Senior **Home:** Staten Island
Major: Cinema Studies **Position:** SG Senior

I believe that college lifestyle should reflect harmony and respect between all the members of the campus community. Respect between students and faculty. Harmony between members of the Student Government. Respect by the administration towards all students. Harmony amongst all the people of our college. These goals are obtainable. I believe that student participation is essential in reaching a purposeful future on our campus. And again this year I propose a more cultivated social atmosphere. Films, plays, lectures, and the like fulfill extensive aesthetic values. These values are self-evident. Our college is our future. Give a Damn!



RONALD CLOHESSY

Class: Freshman **H.S.:** Tottenville
Major: Nursing **Home:** Staten Island
Age: 27 **Position:** SG Sophomore

I have been hearing a great deal of talk about apathy lately. Some of our student leaders and faculty are under the impression that our student body is apathetic towards school affairs. One glance at the letters column of the College Voice, club enrollment and other extracurricular activities should put this myth to rest once and for all.

I can hear the cynical among us saying in the background, "These figures are but a fraction of our total student population." For this I have just one rebuttal. Our student body is unique in its diversity. We have a student body made up of all age groups, ethnic and economic backgrounds. What they see as putting school into perspective along with their other responsibilities—families and jobs—can be easily misconstrued as apathy.

Student Government should be representative of this diversity. I, as a candidate for sophomore senator, pledge to be a voice of that diversity. Reality dictates that we will never reach the entire population, with the exception of just a few programs or issues. Therefore our duty as student representatives is to insure our student programs reflect the individuality of our student body. We must remain open to new ideas. We cannot judge a program or activity on its potential for broad based support, but rather on its own merits. In my short tenure as freshman senator I have done this. As a nursing major I find it natural to keep my finger on the pulse of the student body. It is the only way that you can accurately gauge its changes and best accomodate them.

ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES

- Franklin Glaspie— SG Freshman
- John Tignini— SG Lower
- Dominique Falson— SG Upper
- Dianne Woitkowski— Assn. Graduate
- Stasia Woitkowski— Assn. at large
- Kalliopi Notias— Faculty Student Disciplinary Committee
- Dimitra Ardamis— Auxiliary Services



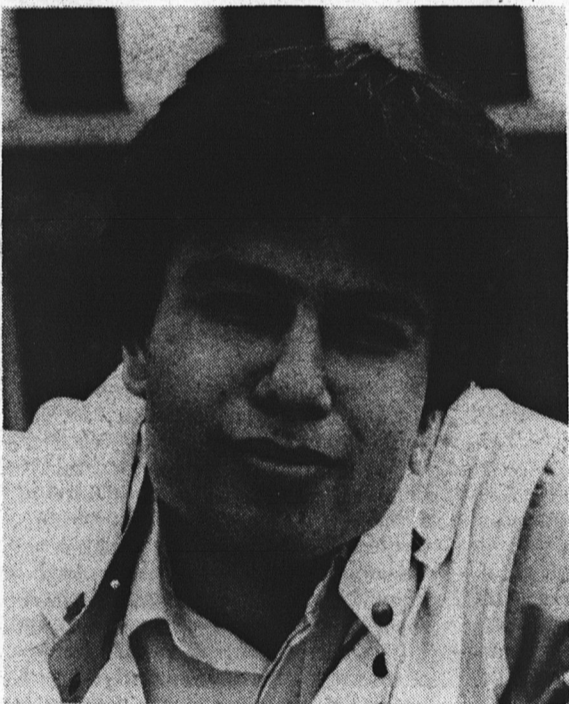
KIM BRANDKAMP

Class: Sophomore H.S.: Tottenville
 Major: Political Science Home: Staten Island
 Age: 20 Position: SG Lower

I am running for a position on Student Government and College Council. As a student representative, I am concerned with where the student activity fees go, and what clubs or programs we have on campus, what games to have in our gameroom, and who teaches at our college.

I represented the college at the National Student Voter Registration Conference. Student apathy is a serious problem that stretches throughout the United States. Students do not believe their vote means anything that it will give them more influence in decision making. You can make the difference in our college, so get out and vote. I would like to see each and every student register for the 1984 Presidential election.

I think my background as a student coordinator for the Staten Island Rapid Transit, commencement committee, and a Student Government senator, are good reasons for my re-election.



RAMIT BHASIN

Class: Junior H.S.: Foreign Credentials
 Major: Bus./Computer Home: Staten Island
 Age: 19 Position: College Council and SG Upper

I have been studying at CSI for two years. I'm disgruntled with the apathy and the terrible feeling of powerlessness that you and I experience here. The priority to which I am most committed is preventing you from losing more rights than you have already lost. All my undertakings have shown sincerity, dedication, hard work, and honesty, and that is exactly how I intend to continue in the future. Through improvements in our academic and social programs, we can slowly but steadily build up a reputation for our college. We have already been recognized as one of the best institutions in the state for computer science programming and nursing. Let us make it the best in all its programs and activities.

Some planks of my campaign platform are:

- An improved, efficient, and reliable shuttle service with the hours of service extended till after 6 p.m.
- Extension of library hours on both campuses. The Library at St. George should be open till 10 p.m. on weekdays.
- Reduce the overcrowding of classes by opening up more sections.
- The College Council should adopt a plus and a minus grading system that will accurately reflect the students' hard work.
- Improve the freshman orientation program.
- Building up an internship program for computers.
- Organize career placement programs that would include eminent speakers.
- To help Business, Mathematics, and Computer Science departments in getting more financial assistance to provide more tutorial service.



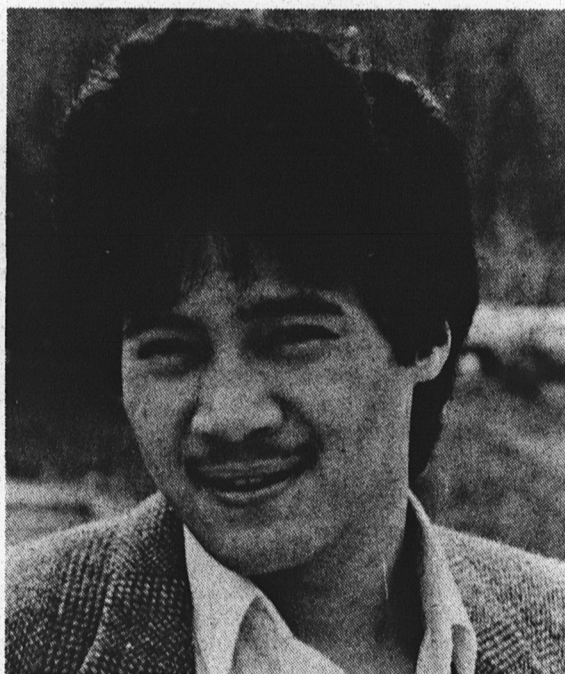
STEPHEN BARONE

Class: Senior H.S.: Erasmus Hall
 Major: Sociology Home: Staten Island
 Age: 31 Position: SG Upper

I would like to run for student office because I feel that I am qualified. I currently support NYPIRG and most of their causes. I would like to see some political science internships with NYPIRG, as Brooklyn College did.

I also feel that there should be a ceiling on tuition. I support the Job Fair and would like to see some pre-fair workshops that would better prepare students to meet their interviewers on a more successful basis. Brooklyn College has also done this and claims to be successful.

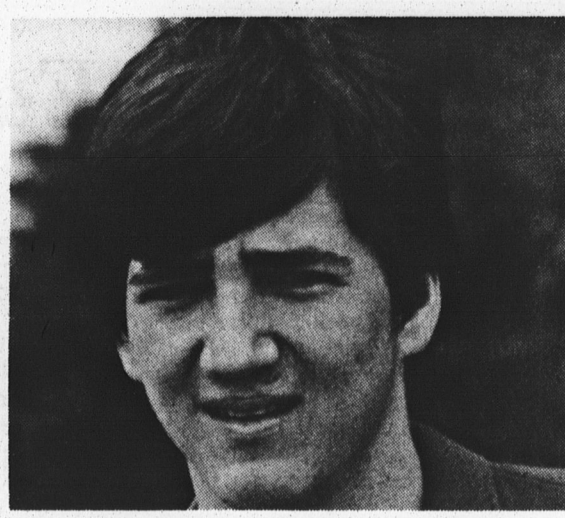
I have one year experience with a previous student government at this school. I helped lobby for student causes in Washington, D.C., and I helped bring NYPIRG to this campus. I was and still am an advocate of open admissions. I feel that the students should better petition the state government about keeping the tuition down.



AL ONG

Class: Junior H.S.: Curtis H.S.
 Major: Math/Engineer Home: Staten Island
 Age: 21 Position: Assn. at-large

As a current member of Auxiliary Service Corp. and College Council, I hope to be re-elected for the upcoming year. As your representative on the Auxiliary Services Corp. which administers operative and distributive funds for the bookstore, food services (cafeteria), parking facilities, and other services at or near the various locations of CSI. I feel the student body should be represented to insure the rights of the students to express their views and disagreements. There are problems that we encounter at various points of Auxiliary Services and administrative operations that we at one time or another stumble upon. As your representative, I promise to consider all views and arguments made by the student body. Actions will be taken for the good of the student body.



GARY SPARAGO

Class: Senior H.S.: Granada Hills, Ca.
 Major: Economics Home: Staten Island
 Age: 21 Position: Assn. at Large

Having attended CSI now for one year and been actively involved in athletics as a member of the CSI basketball team, I bring to this position the proper tools and knowledge required to do an effective job as an association member. I understand the school's strong and weak points and will seek improvement in the areas where it is needed most. One of my main objectives if elected will be to boost a sagging and neglected intramural program which needs new equipment and upgraded facilities.

In addition, I will also focus equal attention on academic related affairs, seeing to it that proper funding is going towards classroom coordination and keeping the grounds litter-free. From what I've seen, the association has too often ignored genuine student issues, which is obviously a mistake. In keeping a student's perspective on these issues and using common sense, I will make it a point to address these important matters.

As a senior in economics, I have the experience and the right academic background.

President's Column

By ANTHONY VON MYERS
 (President of Student Government)

I shall like to begin by welcoming you back from your Easter holiday. Elections are the visible exercise of democracy. We encourage every member of the student body to continue their obligations as members of this community and vote in the upcoming elections.

The issue of smoking in classrooms has been brought to the attention of the Academic and Curricular affairs commission of Student Government. I have, as the commissioner, pursued this issue vigorously. With the aid of a member of our commission, Seth Margolies, we have conducted extensive research into the legalities of smoking on campus in classrooms. According to the Board of Trustees, the regulation of several other CUNY colleges, and the N.Y.C. Health Department, smoking in public rooms is strictly prohibited. We shall pursue enforcement of this regulation and the adoption of a local smoking regulation through all avenues at our disposal.

Student Government is deeply distressed by the physical conditions at this college, conditions that we as a community must face every day. We have pursued this matter vigorously, even to the point of bartering student property in return to basic services. While there has been some response from administrative quarters, it has been very limited. For the most part, it has not been encouraging and in certain areas, downright negative. We feel that the staff and administration of this college are required to motivate this campus so it will sparkle on a daily basis; in the same way that they can for the college's premier events, such as the N.C.A.A. Championships, the Awards dinners (Starlight Ball), visiting dignitaries, etc. Simple items such as towels and soap in the bathrooms are a luxury for us when we attend these events. On a daily basis, we must deal with dirty floors, overflowing ashtrays, and overflowing trash. The college's irresponsible attempts to hide the trash has not worked and does not solve the problem.

While we cannot and have not sworn to be the source of all our solutions, we seek to protect what we have and change what we can. A college is only as strong as the students that can provide a basis for its existence. We have never let and shall never let this college forget that.

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In order to vote, students must have a valid CSI ID.

Advance Editor Denies Pro-Wagner Bias

By STEVE RYAN

The competition between the three Staten Island colleges (St. John's, Wagner, CSI) has increased to a point where high school students are favoring one college over another. After years of stressing a college education, schools are finally succeeding in influencing students to attend college after high school. According to Les Trautmann, editor of the *Staten Island Advance*, higher education is not preparing students for the work field.

The following is a verbatim interview with Trautmann, focusing on Staten Island and its involvement with colleges.

•Q. As of the 1980 census, Staten Island's approximate population was 350,000. Since then, the population has obviously increased. Why has Staten Island become one of the most developed boroughs in New York City?

•A. It is due to the retreat from parts of the city by the people who come here. They are escaping their view of the deterioration of neighborhoods. Our surveys show that is the substantial reason why people come to Staten Island.

•Q. There are three colleges on Staten Island (St. John's, Wagner, CSI). Do you think there is any competition or grievances between the colleges in attracting more students?

•A. No, I think each college has its place in which they have certain constituencies. Whether there are grievances, that is up to the individual college to decide. I think there is competition and in one way it's good and in another way, I don't think it's being well thought out. I think some of the courses that have been instituted at CSI are directly competitive with Wagner and St. John's.

•Q. As of Spring 1984, Wagner's full-time enrollment is 1,511 students and part-time enrollment is 162. Why has Wagner's enrollment decreased, and why can't they adopt more programs?

•A. I suspect Wagner is in the same boat as any other college with dormitories. The cost of dormitories has become phenomenal through all parts of the college system, not just Wagner. Only a select few colleges in this country have the same number of applicants per dormitory space as needed.

•Q. As of Fall 1983, CSI's full-time enrollment was 5,442 while its part-time enrollment increased to 5,971 students. Do you believe that CSI is becoming the more advanced college on Staten Island?

•A. No, not at all. I think economic improvement has been a large factor in CSI's enrollment and despite its current status as a four-year college, the high part-time enrollment indicates its place, essentially its skills, as does any given college, not in the sense of a college adapting to the needs of the particular community which a government-sponsored college can do.

•Q. In rounding everything off, Wagner's total population is 2,147 while CSI has 11,413 students. Is the enormous amount of tuition difference a benefit to CSI and a disadvantage to Wagner?

•A. One is taxpayer-supported. It's an impossible comparison. Wagner's tuition is lower than a lot of private colleges. But wherever there's a private college competing against a taxpayer's subsidized college then, obviously, you know who's going to win in tuition. If CSI can pay the cost of tuition and not subsidize the taxpayers then you'd see which college people would go to. It's an economic factor.

•Q. More graduate students are attending CSI and Wagner more than ever—Wagner with 474 and CSI with 705. Why do students go to CSI and Wagner for graduate studies?

•A. It's clearly a personal choice. Hundreds of Staten Island students also go to other colleges for the same reasons. When we talk about the day enrollment of the undergraduate program in all these colleges, we tend to forget about the

lowest number of students who also go off the Island to other colleges. Any comparisons must be carefully evaluated; they cannot be taken lightly by the amount of students.

•Q. Where do you see most students going (college or work) after they finish high school and why?

•A. I hope more students are going to college. There were ethnic reasons on Staten Island, principally, why for so many years, many people did not go to college. So many places are now requiring a college education. Students must go to a college if that is humanly possible, but only if they are equipped to. What I object to is people forcing students to go to college that they are not equipped to attend. There are two problems. First, a lot of people come out of college, and no one will hire them because they're not skilled enough. Second, simply going to college is not enough. Students must be equipped to enter some field. The main problem of higher education is that they are not equipping students for the work field.

•Q. How do you feel about students voicing their opinions on college newspapers about subjects that might offend someone?

•A. I think students should have the right to sound off, provided they do it under the same constraints which a commercial newspaper would run. They should face the all rules of the game; it's what we call the real world.

•Q. Such daily college newspapers as the *Minnesota Daily* and the *Daily Illini* publish articles that are unethical. This is proven in lawsuits against them. Do you believe that college newspapers should have certain rights as to what they publish?

•A. They must observe all the rules of the game. A lot of people believe that the First Amendment guarantees one the right to sound off and write anything that one pleases. However, there are many other rules. You have the right to do it, but you have to watch the other aspects of the game—libel, lawsuits, etc.

•Q. Regarding Gregory P. DeRespino's article titled "Where's the Beef," he came out against the *Staten Island Advance* on certain detailed areas. What was your initial response to this article?

•A. As I wrote you, Ugh! That article did not meet the basic rules of journalism. There were no contacts here to see what we have to say and there was a misreading of our article. The people who made comments were not qualified. It was totally unprofessional. If we ran the same type of half-baked story about CSI, they'd be screaming all over the lot.

•Q. In requesting a response, I sent you a letter to hear your impressions. Why did you only state, "My reaction to the article by Gregory DeRespino in the *College Voice* can be summed up in one word—ugh!"

•A. That's it. It was so bad, what else could you say? If anyone wrote that type of article for our newspaper, I'd fire them. I recommend to you that nothing get into the *College Voice* unless someone responsible looks it over.

•Q. Were there any technical parts of the article that you especially didn't agree with—quotes, statements, etc.

•A. My objection was that people who were not qualified to speak were voicing their opinion. I'd like to bring up one thing that was particularly annoying to me, and I've voiced this. The *Advance* has been very supportive of the CSI basketball program. We have not only done news columns but the *Advance* has sponsored certain tournaments, like the Dolphin Classic. When the out-of-town teams come here, they notice what unbelievable coverage CSI gets in the local newspaper. So, I think it was simply a cheap shot that we have gone to such long extremes to have such a denigrating

article published.

•Q. Last year, the *Advance* published a long article on the proposed CSI campus at South Beach. Will this attract more students to attend CSI?

•A. Administratively, it's going to be a good thing because it will be one single campus. I don't know if more students will attend CSI when this development is finished.

•Q. Are there grievances between you and any of the staff and faculty of CSI?

•A. Not that I'm aware of. They seem to have some that I read about but I never hear from them. I've never heard from anyone at CSI nor did anyone name my staff before that article was printed.

•Q. Did that article increase the amount of communication in a way between any member of CSI and yourself?

•A. I've never heard from anyone at CSI except for your interview.

•Q. News releases such as the CSI nursing program and the new CSI master's program appeared on the back pages of section one. Is there any special treatment towards news releases of importance that they should appear in any specific area?

•A. Some days we run 38 pages; other days we run 60 or 80 pages. We have to, for the sake of the press, lay out the paper

according to the way it's going to run on the press. After that, we place the ads according to what the advertisers pay.

•Q. What is your opinion of the Wagner-CSI rivalry in baseball and basketball, for example?

•A. Baseball attracts so few spectators. Basketball is the primary sport within the Wagner-CSI rivalry. I'd say it's gotten out of hand. I saw the game this past season, and I don't think either school provided a good presentation. CSI won, fine! Congratulations, it's on the record. I don't think either team put on a very good show. I like Evan Pickman, but I don't think his team looked very good either. It was kind of low class for the people involved. Crowd control and players should be controlled in the future. Right now, everything is out of control.

•Q. Do you have any favoritism toward Wagner over CSI since you are a graduate of Wagner?

•A. Well, I don't think so. I'm a graduate of Columbia with a master's and honorary degrees from St. John's, and I've attended special classes at N.Y.U. I don't recall anyone ever suggesting that any of our involvements have prejudiced news coverage. I serve on all kinds of boards in the community, and I don't think there's any question whether I have favored any college over another.

Pickman Rebuts Trautmann

The Wagner-CSI rivalry takes up most of the *Staten Island Advance* sports pages when the annual game is played. Both the rivalry and the coverage that the CSI basketball program receive are sensitive topics that require elaboration. Evan Pickman, Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department and men's varsity basketball coach, commented on the rivalry between Wagner and CSI and the coverage that CSI has received in the past from the *Advance*.

Pickman said that the Wagner-CSI rivalry is important for both colleges and for Staten Island because the Island's basketball fans want to see that game played because they appreciate the excitement it creates. The rivalry is needed because the Staten Island sports community enjoys reading about it, actually attending it, and anticipating the game's excitement.

According to Pickman, Wagner is basically in a no-win situation while they remain in Division I. They have every-

thing to lose and nothing to win. CSI has everything to win and nothing to lose.

This past year, Pickman said, CSI played excellent basketball against Wagner. The Dolphin team gave an outstanding performance. It played well in five out of the last six games. Pickman doesn't agree with Les Trautmann's statement that both teams played poorly this past year.

"Thank God, Mr. Trautmann is as good a newspaper editor as he is," said Pickman. "If he had to make a living as a basketball critic, I'm afraid his family would starve. Trautmann believes that a slowdown is unethical in basketball but what we attempt to do, and usually with success, is control the tempo of a game."

Pickman noted that as far as the support that the *Advance* has given the CSI basketball program, it has been nothing less than outstanding. The coverage was a large factor in the success of the basketball program; as coach he couldn't ask for more and hoped it would continue.

A Word From Barresi

The rivalry in men's varsity basketball between CSI and Wagner has changed over the past six years because, although CSI remains a Division III team, Wagner is convinced it can compete in Division I. Joseph Barresi, athletic director at CSI, commented in a statement on the inauguration of the rivalry and what it took to get it started:

"The rivalry between CSI and Wagner College in men's varsity basketball was approved by Larry Gericioti, former athletic director at Wagner, and myself in March 1978.

"Prior to Gericioti, Wagner athletics did not compete against CSI and rightfully so. We were a junior college. There was an interaction in athletics between our wrestling, soccer and track teams. Call it a scrimmage, trading gyms, or fields, etc. The relationship was based on mutual needs and interests.

"Gericioti and I became good friends. I didn't know what to expect when I asked him to consider starting a basketball rivalry between our two institutions. I was thinking about the great traditional football rivalry between Curtis High

School and New Dorp on Thanksgiving Day (the rivalry has since gone by the boards).

On March 28, 1978, an agreement to start the first game was rescheduled for Sat. Dec. 23, at Wagner.

The record thus far has been:

1978-79: Wagner 79, CSI 67.
1979-80: Wagner 84, CSI 53.
1980-81: Wagner 53, CSI 52.
1981-82: CSI 75, Wagner 69.
1982-83: Wagner 50, CSI 42.
1983-84: CSI 72, Wagner 61.

"The last contest played at Wagner on Nov. 30 was lopsided. The Wagner team wasn't prepared to play the game; consequently, the Dolphins handed Wagner one of its worst defeats of the rivalry.

"At the present time, the game for the 1984-85 season has not been finalized. I am reasonably confident that the game will be played. Walter Hameline, present athletic director at Wagner College, wants to continue the rivalry. I respect his position and the position of his coach who has serious concerns about maintaining the contest."

SG Grants C-Lounge For Cocktail Hour, If—

We here at Student Government have tried for many years, to gain for our students the minimal services we are entitled to. I personally feel not only is it a crime that for having to fight for these services through proper channels, but that we still don't get them. Following is a letter and contract that I sent to the administration as a bargaining device to gain what is rightly deserved even in a maximum security prison.

This contract was never signed, and we have no other action available to us within the legal boundaries of Student Government.

Student Government, in a reversal of its previous firm stance against the use of student lounges and offices for any purpose that is not strictly student-related, decided to "bend the rules" for the Starlite Ball provided that the administration guarantees all cleaning expenses incurred by the event. The Starlite Ball committee, which sponsors an annual dinner-dance for community leaders, will be permitted to use the C-Building student lounge for a cocktail hour on the evening of the ball.

Furthermore, "in exchange for" its permission, SG has requested the college administration to agree, in a formal contract, to provide adequate maintenance of all three areas built and furnished with student activity fees: Middle Earth Lounge, the club offices in C-2, and the C-Building study lounge. SG, through Helen Yiannoulatos, Commissioner of the Student Center, spelled out its proposal, in detail, in a letter to the administration. The letter was accompanied by a contractual agreement requiring signatures or representatives of SG and the administration. The letter follows:

"As you know, the Student Government has agreed to allow the Starlite Ball Committee the C-Building Lounge for use during their cocktail hour if the following conditions are met:

"(1) \$425 be paid to the Student Government for steam cleaning the carpet after the reception.

"(2) \$25 be paid to hire two students who will circulate in the lounge to insure that no one is smoking. Student Government senators have agreed to remain at the entrances to welcome guests.

"(3) Your signature on the attached contract, which will insure ongoing college custodial services, as outlined, for student facilities.

"The first two items are almost self-explanatory. Food and drink will be permitted as the rug is to be cleaned. Smoking, however, will not be allowed as cigarette burns are unreparable.

"The third item is the most important aspect of this agreement. The real reason that the Student Government has denied use of the lounge in the past is much more complicated than our reluctance to "bend the rules" with regard to reserving the facility and the eating, drinking and smoking. While we feel uncomfortable with the knowledge that student groups have been refused similar requests, we have been more concerned with the lack of cooperation we receive from the college throughout the years. As you know, student money was used to design, build, furnish and staff our two student lounges. (C-Building and Middle Earth Lounge) and our student club office (Room C-2). Middle Earth Lounge has been used regularly for non-student college functions (Alumni receptions, PSC parties, UFO meetings, Gittleston luncheons, etc). As student leaders, we are appalled with the lack of simple maintenance services we have been able to obtain from the college for the upkeep of these areas.

"We realize and appreciate the efforts that you have made in the past to help us get the minimal services we now receive. However, we feel that the maintenance staff can and should be motivated to make this campus sparkle on a daily basis in the same way that they can for the NCAA tournament and the Starlite Ball. Simple items such as towels

and soap in the bathrooms are a luxury to us at these special events. Floors, ashtrays and windows are shined and overflowing trash pails are never seen. The difference is so startling that even the most inattentive and uninvolved students remark to us.

"It is with these facts in mind that the Senate has agreed to let the Starlite Ball Committee use the C-Building Lounge. We are willing to "bend the rules" for this one event in exchange for the ongoing maintenance services in our facilities. As student leaders, we feel that this compromise will benefit our constituents far more than it will cost us in terms of conscience when students complain about adhering to the rules.

"We know that your signature will insure us of your relentless efforts to fulfill the terms of the contract. However, failure on the part of the college to provide the services outlined will result in automatic denials of future requests for this facility. It will also seriously undermine the good student-administration relationship we now share.

"Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about the contract or Student Government's position on this matter. I will be glad to meet with you to discuss our concerns at length.

"We are anxiously awaiting your prompt reply. Thank you.

"Sincerely, Helen Yiannoulatos, Commissioner on Student Center."

The contract covers "ongoing college custodial services" for the three student areas, specifying regular and frequent mopping of floors, cleaning of restrooms, mail delivery, trash removal, light bulb replacement, and automatic heat or air conditioning. All three facilities, the contract states, would be painted annually.

Dinizulu

By GREGORY SAUNDERS

Anyone unfortunate enough to miss the Dinizulu dancers missed a treat. The troupe, whose repertoire consists of the dances of many diverse African tribes, creates a montage of ritualistic expression.

First, one succumbs to the hypnotic rhythm of the drums. Then, the dance begins. However, half-way through the program, one gets an overwhelming sensation of *de ja vu*. Although the authentic costumes indicate that the dancers are of a different land, it becomes apparent that many of these customary dances have found their way into the dance clubs of today. In fact, at one point during the performance of a work dance from southern Africa, spontaneous applause broke out among some students because they recognized its resemblance to a form of dance, popular among fraternities, known as "stepping."

All in all, this showcase of African dance was most enjoyable in its assault on two senses: hearing, by the rhythmic seduction of the drums, and sight, the dancers' colorful costumes.

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Staten Island Gourmet Sunnyside Cafeteria

By GINA FERRARA

Upon entering the C-Building at 8 a.m., one's digestive tract remains asleep. At this early hour, not many people are aware of the hunger pains they may be experiencing. The cafeteria is really the only place where one can grab a bite without leaving the campus. There are many different reactions and comments that come from students and faculty concerning its daily menu. Many people complain about the cafeteria's food. Some say they wouldn't eat the stuff if their life depended on it. Yet, some people say that the food isn't bad.

When one enters the cafeteria at a very early hour, a question haunts them: Is it going to be eggs and toast or something

eating in the cafeteria or the snack bar. The snack bar is most popular for hamburgers and hotdogs. The burgers aren't that bad; in fact, they are pretty edible. The burgers aren't the Burger King variety, but to someone who is hungry they are pretty good. The snack bar isn't the most extravagant place to go, but when there is no restaurant within walking distance, this becomes a choice of many people.

A friend once tried the salad platter containing a combination of salads including tuna fish, cole slaw, and potato salad. After she finished chewing, and her taste buds had done their job, her only reaction was: "The platter wasn't that bad, but it certainly was not worth the



Patricia Mall

simple, like a cup of coffee and a danish? The coffee and danish usually win the debate. Most people feel that since coffee doesn't call for much preparation, not much harm can be done to them; hence they can be digested without any difficulty.

The breakfast menu has for its main items some comparatively complicated dishes for those brave diners who wish to order a dish that actually requires the act of cooking. However, to those breakfast regulars who need something small to tide them over until a decent hour rolls around, danish and coffee is the most popular order.

At lunch time, one has a choice between

\$2.50 I paid for it."

There are some dishes that do appeal to people. The shrimp salad is highly recommended to those who prefer salads. With those dishes that do appeal to some people, there are some that turn some stomach's completely around. Sometimes the salad has a tendency to look so soggy that the diner feels a lump forming in his stomach.

The cafeteria will, of course, continue to be a part of the students' daily activities. It will always be one of the most popular places at CSI for those who wish to hang out, or for those who really want to satisfy their appetites.

CSI Offers Eleven Fall 1984 Scholarships

Applications for scholarships offered to CSI students for the Fall 1984 semester will be accepted through April 30. Awards range from \$100 for the academic year through full-tuition grants.

The awards include:

•Clara and Arleigh B. Williamson Scholarship: two full-tuition awards for students enrolled in or planning to major in a humanities program in the liberal arts.

•Ephraim Bodine Memorial Scholarship for an entering freshman: an award of about \$1,000 stressing both academic achievement and community involvement.

•Ephraim Bodine Memorial Scholarship for an upper division student: an award of about \$1,000 to an adult student, minimum age 25, pursuing upper-division studies.

•Friends of The College of Staten Island Scholarship: an award of about \$1,000 for an entering freshman enrolled in a four-year degree program; emphasis on academic excellence and community service.

•Dr. Elise T. Marcus Memorial Scholarship: a full-tuition award for a nursing student who, having completed an

associate's degree and attained an R.N. license, continues baccalaureate studies.

•Rose M. Volpe Scholarship: for an entering student planning to major in music; about \$1,000 per year.

•Donna Albanese Scholarship: an award of \$100 to a student majoring in biology or nursing.

•Kopple C. Friedman Scholarship: a \$200 award for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in teacher education.

•Sophie Jakowska Scholarship: a \$100 award to an entering freshman, stressing academic excellence and a record of service to the high school and the community.

•Philip Schain Scholarship: a \$100 award to a student majoring in biology or medical technology.

•The College of Staten Island Merit Scholarship provides several awards to students demonstrating academic excellence and an outstanding record of service to the school and community. Awards are for full-time students, and the number and amounts vary.

A brochure and applications can be obtained at the College's Office of External Affairs, 1-910 St. George (390-7950).

Where's the Beef?

By GREGORY P. DE RESPINO

"... maybe there is somebody back there." Then again, if you don't vote, there won't be. The time has come for another class to move through the doors of this established institution and a new breed of student government leaders is needed. Will the call be answered? Will there be the changing of the old guard for the academic year ahead of us? Vote with a knowledge. Read.

Some of you may say, "What do we need to know?" Well, we are electing new college-student leadership as well as a national government leader—a President. Register and VOTE! When this column was started we said, "Get involved!" Did you? Will you? We said student apathy was very high on campus due to the lack of involvement, now a positive note because of its decline. After seeing the turnout and enthusiasm at the Students New Arts Club (S.N.A.C.) festival, April 11 and 12, we can see there are common bonds among the CSI community. This increased involvement toward the appearance and promotion of the college is the head start needed to fight the "apathy

monster." Those responsible are all the people at S.N.A.C. and the Student Government, as well as the live broadcast team from WSIA-FM, who put together the first day's events, a professional live studio show which attracted more than its share of outside interest—Staten Island wide. This included five local bands which performed live for about 20 minutes each. The fuse was lit and off it went; a success it was indeed.

Other reasons to be cheerful about previous beefs are: the men's room partition? It's still there and now out of this column, unless there's a beef. Thank you for the B-Building restroom window, nicely done. And the official announcement by WSIA-FM of the issue of the first series of bumper stickers to kick off the largest promotional campaign in their history. "This will get us known all across our listening radius, thanks to many generous people!"

VOTE NOTE: Win a chance at a trip to Great Adventure when you cast your ballot—VOTE!

"Don't wonder if there is anybody back there; find out that there really is."

Winners and Losers?

By GREGORY P. DE RESPINO

"If you ask me, which you didn't, I'd say call the owner!" In the case of the smashing Clara Pellar, there is a call, and she gives him an earful. Well, one of the owner's employees, in this case *S.I. Advance* editor Les Trautman, was interviewed by the *Voice* and was openly critical of material in a previous issue. He cites lack of pertinent quotes from people close to the issues discussed. In the context of that interview he expresses his feelings toward the report as "Ugh!"

Is there a beef, or is it just nice and fluffy outside? Trautman believes that consultation with Grace Petrone, Dean of Students, Dianne Woitkowski, President of CSI Assn., Joseph Barresi, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, and four other campus leaders is not proper journalistic procedure and was not worthy of print. Who is to be asked, aside from the head coach, what the inside-out facts are concerning fairness and policy toward student funded, college directed programs? The answer—follow leads, read related material, and conduct interviews until ideas, from the facts, become copy.

If this copy is not fact, they why wasn't anything said until now? Justly so, there was a partial misconception of the "fraudulent" meaning, by this account. But was it not the part of the columnist and the

editor to catch the eye of the reader so the copy would be read? The writing of a headline allows the columnist to make decisions of word structure which affect the tone and meaning of sentences. In this instance young followers of our team were anxious at first glance, to read of the home team's demise. Analogies, which would remain in separate circles away from public consumption, were hashed and re-hashed.

There are winners and losers everywhere: The CSI team came up as both this year; the Georgetown Hoyas are # 1, and we are participating people in the game of life. Working hard to develop the kind of future desirable for today's inhabitants and tomorrow's... people helping people. Here we decide, after study of the facts. We keep the lines of communication open; thus growth occurs.

Where is that helping hand? Lately, off in the corner receiving a slap on the wrist. If correction is in order, do so tactfully, those who lead us so well. We are here for each other, to help, not to hang. The student representatives have done a fine job, in the past and now, running the affairs of the student body with the aid of faculty, administration, and staff. These qualities do exist according to Dr. Volpe and Dean Petrone, and the goals are attained through work and patience; CSI's got it!

Arts Festival Excites Students

By STEVE RYAN

It was the most exciting event of the year at the Sunnyside campus of CSI. The publicity and announcements of this event spread throughout the campus among all students. There was going to be a different type of excitement at CSI.

On April 11 and 12, the Students New Arts Club (SNAC) sponsored the Multi Media Arts Festival. CSI students were treated to a marvelous gathering of talents. From the beer to the artwork to the music, students were appreciative of the work and time that this club put in.

The festival's objective was to showcase the artistic abilities of all CSI students; painting, sculpture, photography, and more.

The first day of the festival featured local bands of many different styles performing outside the entrance of the Middle Earth Lounge. Students that weren't outside enjoying the student art exhibited around the lounge. Refreshments

of beer, wine, and soda were sold for a low price of 25¢ each.

Joseph Carelli, president of the Student New Arts Club, said, "We did not think it would be this great. I never thought this many people would participate." It was estimated that approximately 400 people attended the Multi Media Arts Festival.

The Student New Arts Club has a publication titled *What Popoise* in which it states: "The Student New Arts Club would like to use the Multi Media Arts Festival as a means of encouraging talent, expression and creativity among CSI students."

The local bands that played were the Blue One, Prodigal Child, Image, Disposition, and Cashmire. Side Two and The Outcasts were unable to perform due to the amount of time available. Carelli added, "Hopefully next year, there won't be so many negative attitudes towards the Multi-Media Arts Festival."

Notes from the DSO Communications Workshop

By TOBY GREENZANG

The Disabled Students Organization held a structured workshop on communication skills and interpersonal relationships on March 20. It was led by Dr. Irene Deitch, a professor of psychology at CSI, and one of her students, known to the group only as Laura. The goal of this workshop, as stated by Deitch, was to "enable the members to discover the inner source which allows people to control their lives, and to tap the 'happiness potential' so that relationships with others can be enjoyed."

This inner source was described by Deitch as a "positive self-image." Many students seem to lack this, but among the disabled population, a positive self-image is more difficult to achieve and maintain. Even if one doesn't think of oneself as disabled, there is always an unthinking individual who will remind the person that he is not quite the same as the majority, and that difference is always perjorative.

In what Deitch calls a "whip-around," the meeting began with each member stating why he was there and what he would like to come away with.

One student, who is hearing impaired, spoke poignantly of her isolation from the world. "It's as if there's a sheet of plastic between the world and me. I'm cut off from those around me and am reluctant to speak to many people—not because I don't find them interesting, but I'm afraid they won't speak loudly enough for me to hear. When this occurs, I wind up yessing them; God knows what I'm going to agree to one day."

Most members spoke of their shyness and the inability to express themselves in a group setting. Many wanted to become more assertive, for they saw their passivity as a barrier to good interper-

sonal relationships.

"We can't control all the forces in our lives, but we can control our reactions to these things," said Deitch. "Our reactions also determine our self-image and, subsequently, the kinds of action we take in our lives."

The guidelines for discussion enumerated by Deitch were:

- 1) No judging or disapproving. Learn to let others have their opinions.
- 2) No interrupting. Learn to be a good listener.
- 3) Comment, but do not give advice. Be aware that others must make their own decisions.
- 4) Speak in terms of "I" and learn not to generalize.
- 5) Respect the privacy of others. Do not repeat what you hear.

A short discussion ensued concerning these rules, after which another list was presented, entitled "Fostering Assertiveness and Communication." The salient features of the list abounded with humor, such as "Avoid 'I must' for *must-er* bation does not lead to good mental health." Deitch explained that "musts" increase pressure upon the individual, thus creating tension. Another admonition on the list was "Avoid 'if only's,' for the 'if only's' in our lives mean nothing: If only the queen had the same equipment, she would be king."

The twenty people in the group broke into similar core groups and the discussion continued using Deitch's hand-out guide.

Most felt that a great deal had been accomplished in the limited time, for the workshops afforded them the opportunity to speak with candor about difficulties centering around a poor self-image. They hoped that Deitch would return to address the group in the near future.

Psi Chi

By LINDA MOSZCZYNSKI

Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology, founded in 1929 for the purpose of "encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of, psychology." Membership is open to graduate and undergraduates who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests and who meet the minimum qualifications.

The requirements for membership are as follows: Student should be a psychology major with at least 15 credits in psychology, a 3.0 grade-point average and a 3.5 index in psychology. The deadline for applying to the CSI chapter of Psi Chi is March 31.

Students become members by joining the chapters at the school they are attending. Psi Chi chapters are operated by

student officers and faculty advisers. Together they select and induct new members and carry out the goals of the society. Anyone interested in membership should contact the Psychology Department, the faculty adviser or the chapter officers.

Psi Chi serves two major goals—one immediate and visibly rewarding to the individual member, the other slower and more difficult to accomplish, but offering greater rewards in the long run. The first of these is the society's obligation to provide academic recognition to its initiates by the mere fact of membership. The second is the obligation of each of the society's local chapters to nurture the spark of that accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to its creative development.

Biology Club

In February, the newly formed Biology Club was chartered with 73 members. The club is headed by Elaine DePatie with Arthur Merola serving as Vice President, Bill Roane as Treasurer, and Vicki Pesci as the club Secretary. Dr. Leonard Ciaccio presides as Faculty Advisor and Vincent Brigande is the Club Council Representative.

Aside from such community services, the club is available to both the serious biology student and those who are simply interested in biology. Information concerning graduate as well as professional schools is also made available to its members, a service that is greatly appreciated by the students.

At present, the officers are investigating the possibility of setting up a scholarship fund for future students. A

profile of its members is varied including those in pre-med, pre-veterenarian, medical technology and nursing.

On Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in B-146, the club will present the first in a series of Medical Awareness Seminars which is open to the general public. Dr. Martin Rosenberg of N.Y.U. Medical School will be guest speaker. He will supply information on what advances are being made in cancer research, along with the facts that are known about cancer and the preferred type of treatment for those who have cancer.

Those interested in contacting the club may leave a message in C-109 or attend a meeting in B-29 during club hours on Tuesdays. The dates of all general meetings are posted throughout both campuses.

Student Profile

CSI's Zeller Scholar

By STEVE RYAN

Nancy Giovinazzo is one of a very small select population that has attained a grade point average of 3.75 or better and is presently enrolled as a full-time student. She has been a student at CSI for the last two years and is now CSI's first winner of the 1984 Belle Zeller Scholarship Award to CUNY students.

Her accomplishments, academic excellence, and enormous amount of community involvement were recognized by the Professional Staff Congress/CUNY committee. This union, representing the instructional staff of the City University, selected eleven winners for the prestigious scholarship award.

CSI decided that it would encourage all students who had a 3.75 or better G.P.A. to apply for the scholarship. Frank Torre, Assistant Dean of Students and coordinator of publicizing the scholarship, said, "I was totally pleased and excited for the college and the student who received this award."

Giovinazzo was selected for the final interview after the screening committee had reviewed all applicants and narrowed down the amount of finalists. She entered the final stage with a positive attitude after being encouraged by the faculty.

Pearl Gasarch, chairperson of the Belle Zeller Scholarship Trust Fund mentioned to Giovinazzo before the interview that they were impressed with her evaluations. One of the panelists asked Giovinazzo during the interview, "Where do you see your community involvement going after your children have outgrown the age of Little League?" She replied, "There is always a need in the community for volunteer work. When my commitments are over with the Little League, then I will search out new opportunities to contribute to my community."

Giovinazzo has managed to serve as Sunday school superintendent, treasurer and teacher; a team mother for a local little league baseball team; a cub scout aide; and a member of her church council. She is a wife (her husband's name is

Dominick) and the mother of two children (Alise and Carmine).

She is a special type of person. She had postponed her education because she believed that providing a secure and wholesome surrounding for children while they were growing up was the "most challenging role a person can attempt."

In 1963, at 16 years old, she dropped out of high school and was married. Although members of Port Richmond High School did encourage her to return, even as a married woman, she decided to postpone her education. With the desire for knowledge, she applied to take her high school equivalency test in 1968 (5 years later) and passed with highest marks. In 1982, she entered CSI after a lapse of 19 years. She is now a sophomore majoring in business management with a 3.89 index. She has two beautiful children and is still devoted to community involvement.

This is clearly remarkable for one person to accomplish. Giovinazzo said, "I believe that if we can provide our children with good parents and concerned teachers, we will have gone a long way towards solving the social ills of this country."

Three other finalists who were also selected to the final interview were also from CSI: Randa Zazoug, Patricia Koczekaski, and Lorraine Loftin.

The remaining ten winners of the 1984 Belle Zeller Scholarship Award were: Maureen Charron (graduate of Queens College), Pearl C. Elie (graduate of borough of Manhattan C.C.), Patricia Harrison (graduate of Kingsboro C.C.), Joan Insuasty (sophomore at LaGuardia C.C.), Sarah Reitberger (junior at Queens College), Neil Siegel (sophomore at Brooklyn College), Thomas Tarter (junior at Lehman College), Chinweike Ukomadu (junior at Lehman College), Bienbenida Vargas (sophomore at Hostos C.C.), and Gabriella Ward (graduate of City College). Dean Torre added, "Each winner was a unique type of individual."

Success Association Continues Forward

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

It is now nearing the end of the semester and the Success Association is still going strong. So far, this successful society has sponsored a Stock Exchange Tour on March 23. It was a private tour given for members of the club who found the event informative and exciting. Jim Domaniani, member of the club said, "I liked the fact that we were given a private tour where we were able to see many aspects of the stock market first hand." The event was a chance for finance students, as well as other interested parties, to see what actually occurs on the trading floor. President John Walsh summarized, "The tour was a learning experience that the group, including myself, benefitted from and will prove to be useful in our future careers."

For the future, a Federal Reserve Tour may be undertaken with the aid of Professor Meltzer. This will prove interesting for anyone who is concerned at all about the economy, since many of the tools of the Federal Reserve provide relatively

rapid changes in our economy. About a year ago, Prof. Meltzer brought down the Vice President of the Federal Reserve to speak and answer questions. The members of the Success Association will not only have the opportunity to learn about the Federal Reserve through its officers, but have the added advantage of seeing what is actually being discussed.

At the end of the semester, the Success Association will provide a jacket and tie dinner in the city to celebrate the achievements of the organization. The logic here is "to be successful, you must act successful."

All in all, the Success Association is proving to be an important club for the students as it enlightens its members on a social, as well as intellectual level while it generates Positive Mental Attitude.

The Success Association is open to all students who are interested in new ideas. Meetings are held every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. in 1-803, St. George.

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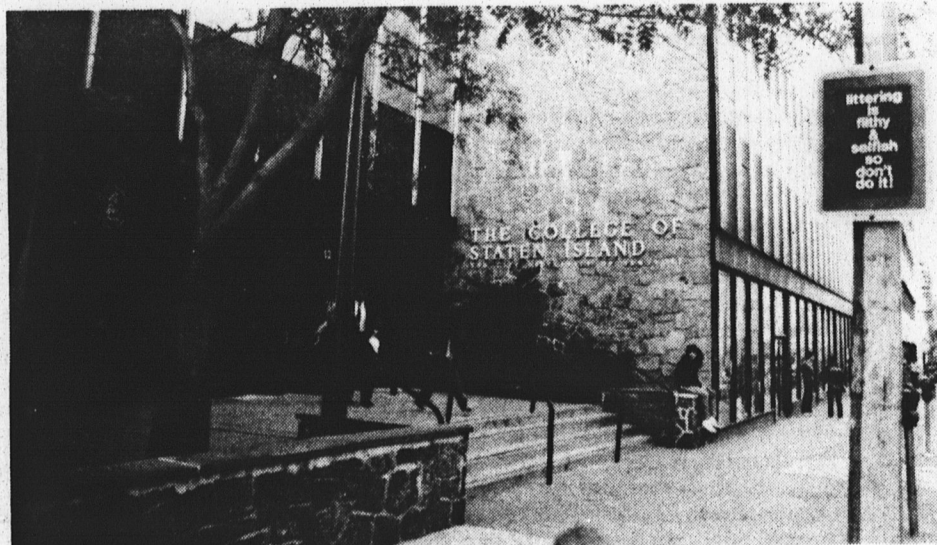
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College's New Campus Is More of a Reality



Campus of the past.

By THERESA WISIENSKI

The idea of building a consolidated campus for the College of Staten Island is not a new one but it has become more likely with each passing day. Talk of building the campus in South Beach has increased and the chairperson of each department has been asked to assess their equipment and space needs.

Louise Malarkey, Head of the Nursing Department, said the need for auditory laboratories has increased because "teaching has become more technological." She also expressed the need for laboratories in which nurses can practice such skills as bandaging and health exams.

"The Nursing Department has a large student enrollment; there are four hundred baccalaureate students, four hundred associate students, and six hundred students who would like to be considered for the program," Malarkey said. She went on to explain that in order to deal with this amount of students, faculty would need more office space and larger classrooms. Malarkey also feels that students will benefit from the new campus because the library's resources will be located at one site. An added extra for

nursing students is that the new campus would be closer to the South Beach Psychiatric Center and Staten Island Hospital, which they often visit as part of the program.

Dr. Marsha Moroh, Head of the Computer Science Department, said her department will be asking for more space because "we have far outgrown our space here." When the department was first started it was not very popular but it has become an important department in recent years. Moroh hopes to obtain more office space, classrooms and laboratory facilities in the new campus. "With more space, we would be able to solicit grants from companies for equipment," she explained. Moroh feels we need the new campus very badly and is looking forward to it becoming a reality.

Of the faculty members asked about the upkeep of this campus, all agreed there has been a decrease in cleanliness and maintenance. One faculty member thinks there is a shortage of funds for maintenance but is not sure if it is due to the new campus. The faculty member speculated, but hoped it would not be true, that the new campus would be neglected after it is built.

Women's Club Forums Cover Vital Topics

By PEGGY FRIES

In early 1982, the Women's Club was started, then reorganized later that year. Since its beginnings the club has held many meetings on important women's issues, such as Rape Prevention, Women and Alcoholism, Women's Studies, Feminism: An Overview, Women and Business; Women Against Pornography, Women and Cancer, Women and Work, Planned Parenthood, and Project Oasis. Louise K. Pollock, president of the club said that these meetings were valuable, especially to those who needed help in some of the areas covered.

In March, the Women's Club was active in the programs for Women's

History Month. The club co-sponsored, with the women's studies faculty, "Whose Choice: Teenage Women and the Battle for Reproductive Rights."

The club is based at the Women's Center, 1-407 St. George, a lounge-like room with posters and quotes on the walls supporting and inspiring women. The Center is both a library and a resource center, with a collection of books for women, women's magazines, brochures, and health information.

For anyone interested in becoming involved in the Women's Club, reading women's literature, or in seeking help in a women's studies course, the Women's Center is open from 12:00 to 2:00 on Mondays and Thursdays.

Trial of a Student-Parent

Sean in the Bio Lab

By PATRICIA MURRAY

What could I, a Student-parent, do when I have a recuperating child at home while it is imperative that I attend class? The solution to the dilemma is usually to bring the child along to class. Such was my decision on a cold late-fall day last semester when my son Sean was recovering from a viral infection.

Since it was two days after Halloween, Sean was appropriately armed with a bagful of goodies and an array of coloring books and crayons as we headed off to my 8 a.m. Bio 111 lab. I seated him on a stool in the back and Prof. LeBlanc asked him if he wanted to take the weekly exam with the rest of the class. He replied

no, thank you, he'd rather color.

Sean interrupted the lecture only once, remarkable for a six-year-old, and a sympathetic male fellow student offered to take him to the rest room. Sean was an interested and active participant in the pig dissection, which he found much less repulsive than I did. He enjoyed the whole gory mess immensely as teacher and fellow students doted on him.

It was gratifying to know that staff and students at CSI are sympathetic to student-parents who must sometimes bring a child to class. Their gracious attitude may have awakened the quest for knowledge in my Sean, CSI class of the year 2000.

Bands of the Eighties

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

Touch by the Eurhythmics

The pertinent question here is "Here Comes the Rain Again or Sweet Dreams are Made of This?" These songs have a lot in common. The verses of each has the identical number of stressed syllables, the same tempo, that familiar low toned melody and lyrics that desperately attempt to sound deep, meaningful and emotional. How emotional can a synthesizer and a female singer be when she does her best to be a man? The critics appreciate them, but what do they know. Don't misunderstand me, "Here Comes the Rain Again" is destined to be a number one hit, as was "Sweet Dreams." The public knows a number one song when they hear it, again. The public loved "Sweet Dreams" as did the critics (which is why they are wrong) so they, like the critics, love "Here Comes the Rain." It would be almost hypocritical for them not to. As for the rest of the LP, it can all be summed up with the same word I used to describe their last effort; bland. Who can really say what's good or bad? All I can say is:

"Here Comes the rain again, Who am I to disagree?"

Eurhythmics reminds music lovers of the big business music industry. Find a new, exciting, and unique image and stick to death with it or at least until it stops selling. Other bands who fit into this mold that have become giant recording stars in the 80's include Duran Duran and Culture Club. The distinction is that both of these bands have talent and creativeness, although they compromise these attributes considerably so that their music comes across as simple and bland as the Eurhythmics.

At times, Boy George forgets that he's in it for the money and traces of his creative musical talents leak out subtly enough for fans to realize that Culture Club can be so much better than they are presently. Boy George is the king of pop in the eighties and seems to be satisfied and therefore willing to rise to a more creative complex level. Let's face it, how creative and complex can an artist be when his market includes the over 50 age group, likewise, how can Duran Duran continue to be imaginative when their target market has become teen age girls. Most teen-age girls know or care little about music, although recent Duran Duran material is written as if they, too, know little to nothing about music. Don't laugh, it's working. Unless any of the above so-called rock groups change their attitude, you will not catch me writing about any of them in subsequent articles since they are not worth the ink in my pen.

Enough of this disgraceful jibberish about musical disgraces. We will now give credit to the real artists of the 1980's. Naturally, they are not nearly as popular as the simple minded music makers who rule the rock world, but I am happy to include them in a list of the top 10 musical talents who debuted in the eighties. Each group rates their creativeness highly, take the old and make it new. In other words, they take their craft seriously at the expense of forfeiting the recognition and money associated with becoming pop stars. Sure they seek commercial success, but they feel that they can do it on their own level. These bands list as follows:

- 1) The Psychedelic Furs
- 2) ABC
- 3) U-2
- 4) English Beat
- 5) The Fixx
- 6) Echo and the Bunnymen
- 7) Bauhaus
- 8) Haircut 100
- 9) The Cure
- 10) Gang of Four

Some of these bands are successful on a commercial level, but still manage to be fresh and creative. Unfortunately, some of these bands have broken up or are on the verge of breaking up. This is mainly because they do not make enough money for their record company. Once they reach the point of bordering on commercial success, which conflicts with their creative

energies, they shift their goals, try to satisfy their label and eventually lose their contracts or dissolve the band.

To stress the point of the uniqueness in the writing styles of these bands, one of the members of Bauhaus admits, "While we're recording, we might hear something like a chair squeaking, put it on a tape loop, and layer things on top of it. All sound has the potential of being music. It's just how it's applied." Bauhaus uses the bass as a dominant instrument and the piano to keep time in many instances.

The top artist, "The Psychedelic Furs," blend rock, jazz, punk, and psychedelic sounds that are rambunctiously combined to create a multi-styled mix which stimulates intense listening pleasure.

Beauty Stab—ABC

To reduce this brilliant conceptual album to an understandable, simple level would be degrading. The musical achievements on Beauty Stab may very well be overlooked by the public and critics alike. The creativity at work is at such high levels that it is difficult to

define, describe, dissect, or discuss.

Beauty Stab is a musical composition of various moods and styles that is all of one piece. The moods are instinctively changed by bringing in various melodies which are taken at alternative tempos. These mood changes frequently occur within each track, but are also felt with the opening measure of each new track as each cut smoothly rushes into the previous melody. The only tracks that are meant to stand on their own are "Power of Persuasion", which reveals how the public can be manipulated or even betrayed by persuasion tactics of those in high places; "That was Then and This is Now", the dance rock single; "Unzip", which contains the line: "She's vegetarian except when it comes to sex."; and "S.O.S.", who's danceable sound can fit on *Lexicon of Love*.

Overall, it is impossible to play a song out of order without breaking up the continuity of this masterpiece. Dissecting "Hey Citizen" from "King Money", the "Power of Persuasion", "Beauty Stab", "By Default by Design" trilogy, or the

inseparable "Loves a Dangerous Language", "If I Ever Thought You'd be Lonely" combination is like performing major surgery.

The style of the music is basically rock, which is suggested by the heavy, low pitched, guitar sounds, but the rock base is blended to different degrees throughout the LP with jazz, classical, R&B, as well as theatrical music.

Other tracks include; "Bite the Hand", a rock orchestra which moves from hard guitars to horns and strings, and "United Kingdom", which sends a message to the UK in response to its economic difficulties.

The blending of various musical styles; the many mood changes; The theatrical feel of the LP and the voice of Martin Fry are all reminiscent of David Bowie. Of the many artists who have been influenced by Bowie, ABC has come closest to recreating the finest Bowie qualities which seem to be unlimited.

Although *Beauty Stab* will not receive the credit that it deserves, it very well may be one of the best albums of the year.

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Campus Vandals Cost Thousands in Repairs

By TOBY GREENZANG

"What we need here at CSI is help and concern from the student body," said Kenneth Klindtworth, Director of Facilities. "We are about to undergo a major renovation, but this expenditure of money and labor will be in vain if students do not take an active pride in their school."

Klindtworth went on to recount some horror stories of the damage done to the college by destructive individuals. "Two years ago, a disgruntled student kicked a toilet off the wall in the men's room in D Building. Hundreds of gallons of water under pressure poured into the lavatory and down to classrooms below, ruining them. This wanton act of destruction cost \$12,000 to repair."

"Last year," he continued, "a student smashed the exit lights on the stairwell in D Building. He was caught and made to pay for them. The mirrors in our toilets have been smashed, and these cost \$55 each to replace. Many of our classrooms have gaping holes where clocks used to be, and we've had thermostats literally ripped off the walls, creating uncomfortable temperature conditions in our classrooms."

Klindtworth stated, "I've always found flowering bushes to be a delight, and I'm excited about the plans for the quadrangle, which would include these. However, in past years, we've had our bushes stolen. A few years ago, we ordered twenty-four rhododendrons; the next day there were only fourteen left."

John Whitman, Assistant Administrative Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds spoke of the difficulty in maintaining the campus. "We have only five laborers split between both campuses. Before the bottle bill went into effect, this campus used to look like the Staten Island landfill. We're trying to contain the garbage, which is one of the reasons for the redwood fence between C and B buildings. This prevents loose paper from being blown across the entire campus from the loading platform. We are trying to do our part; it's up to the students to do theirs."

Dean of Students Grace Petrone echoed these sentiments: "It's time for all forces to join efforts. Nothing can be done until everyone works together. If this isn't forthcoming, we'll never see an improvement in campus life."

Petrone expressed concern over investing money in the cafeteria renovation. "I'm hesitant to buy new furniture for the cafeteria. Four months ago, one hundred gray chairs were purchased, and it has come to my attention that at least thirty of them are missing. Out of the ten new tables purchased, four have been stolen. There seems to be a false impression that whatever is school property can be taken—almost as if this were a storage room. Perhaps these items haven't left the campus, but common courtesy dictates that they be returned and that permission be asked before they are removed. These tables and chairs were bought with the money we receive from the cafeteria as a percentage of its profits. But even if it were New York City property, it is immoral to steal. It would be grossly unfair to imply that this problem is caused only by students. The plea to respect this property must go out to both staff and students alike. The cost for more security is prohibitive; it is far cheaper to run on an honor system. The time has come for the honest to take care of the dishonest."

Jackie Nielsen, Supervisor of Intramural Recreation, spoke candidly about the problems incurred by her department. "At the beginning of the Spring 1983 semester, eighty pins for the Universal exercise machine were purchased at \$5 each. This was funded by the \$2 student activities fee. There isn't a pin left and we're using bent nails to replace them. We've also had a \$400 sit-up bench disappear."

Nielsen explained why D-102, the room next to the weight room, is no longer available for table tennis. "There was to be no smoking, eating, or drinking there, but those who used it refused to comply with this request. There was garbage and cigarette butts all over the floor, and it

Random Raps Hang In or Hang Out

By PAMELA DICKERSON

Too many CSI students are noted for their skills in hanging out. The cafeteria, Middle Earth Lounge and the snack bar seem to be their addictions. These students get all A's for their fine performance and attendance in the hanging-out course. Hanging out appears to be their major and going to class seems to be their minor. They can be found in their hang-outs at any time of day. They decorate the walls and halls with their bodies and their laughter. Often you hear them before you see them. These students find life at CSI full of joy and excitement. Each semester the crowd gets larger and larger. There are always new students who enroll in the hanging-out course.

Newcomers are welcome, and the "steadies" do not discriminate against freshmen, singles, or couples. There are no major requirements to join, yet attendance is a must! Attendance seems to be the downfall of this group, since they feel they have to attend the hanging-out course more than they attend any other. Many students are therefore hanging-out more than they are hanging in.

Campus critics, both faculty and students, often speak about the way the college allows students to stay in school when they are obviously not doing well at all. Hanging out might be one of the reasons for students' failures. While social life on campus should indeed be en-

couldn't be cleaned in time to make it presentable to be used as a classroom in the evening. This unwillingness to comply with rules is the reason the new vinyl upholstery on the weight benches has two small tears in it. If people refuse to wear proper athletic attire while working out, the vinyl will be ripped by jeans and belts."

Nielsen added: "It's pointless to try to beat the system. In the long run, the students will wind up hurting themselves because these programs will be canceled. Then we all will suffer because a minority of students did not respect the property of the college."

couraged, a line must be drawn between prison and playground, between study and fun. By devoting all our time to socializing, we are doing ourselves a grave injustice. Hanging in should be our prime motive as college students.

With the recurrence of tuition hikes and the reduction of financial aid, the time is now to get our education before the opportunity is no longer there. Time waits for no man, and if we students hang in there and stay on the right track, we will be able to have something to show for the time spent in college. If hanging in there is your choice, then all kinds of help or advice is readily available on campus. There are counselors to help you make important decisions about college and your future. However, if hanging out is your choice, there is always somebody in one of the campus's pleasure palaces to help you sign up. Registration for the hanging-out course can take place at any time during the semester; there is no late fee, so you don't have to rush.

Construction vs. Learning

As construction goes on in B-Building, second floor, so do classes, which are disrupted and distracted by men at work. In fact, professors left their classes on March 27 to complain of the noise in the hallway that made teaching impossible. But the workers' response was arrogant and defensive—not compassionate at all. They told the professors to go back to their classes and close the doors, and added further insult to injury. The unbearably loud, pounding noise continued unabated, turning teaching into chaos.

The workers are removing barriers between the doors in the hallway to accommodate the handicapped students. The doors will stay open automatically, so that the handicapped will pass through smoothly and conveniently—a considerate gesture, and a noble improvement. But students and professors must suffer meanwhile.

Appalled by the inconsiderateness and rudeness of the workers, I appealed to the Building and Grounds office, which referred me to the Director of Facilities. He said that he knew of the noise and had been bothered by it also, for the racket had also had also been going on outside his office earlier that day. According to him, nothing could be done, and his advice was to "close the door." He added that it was not possible for the men to work when school was not in session, and that "they only work during the week, 9-5. Anyway, there are weekend classes that could be disturbed." He said that classes could not be moved until the construction was finished because all classrooms are being utilized at all times.

It was inevitable, he said, that construction workers using noisy tools should make noise.

Moreover, the Director of Facilities said, CSI hasn't heard all the noise it's going to hear. Not only will the doors be fixed but also the cafeteria and all of the restrooms will be remodeled. The parking lot will also be repaired to remove potholes. These are all improvements leading to a better campus life and look, yet we are merely compromising our educational atmosphere for physical improvements. Construction should be postponed until either spring or summer recess, a suggestion supported by many students and professors whose classes were disturbed by the noise of men at work. Merely closing our doors will not silence the nerve-wracking din.

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Tennis Team On the Move CSI Whips J.C. State, 10-0

By LOUIS AMBRIANO

The CSI men's tennis team started its new season well, winning five out of six games as of April 10.

In the season opener at Sunnyside on March 24, the Dolphins swept all the singles matches and easily defeated John Jay College, 8-1. The highlight of the day was CSI's number-one player, Sadik Sendich, who disposed of the 1982 CUNY champion Lee Bradley, 6-2, 6-4.

Singles: Sendich (CSI) defeated Bradley 6-2, 6-4; Donlon (CSI) def. Boyce 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Forde (CSI) def. Drummond 6-4, 6-4; Bucholtz (CSI) def. Harrington 6-1, 6-3; Nikolakos (CSI) def. Brown 6-2, 6-1; and Carril (CSI) def. Emmanuel 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Bucholtz and Pennisi (CSI) def. Boyce and Drummond 10-2; Carril and Vittiburga (CSI) def. Brown and Emmanuel 10-4; Bradley and Harrington (J.J.) def. Forde and Quadrino 10-7.

In CSI's second game of the season, also at Sunnyside, the Dolphins defeated the State University of New York at Old Westbury, 9-0. Though it was a dominating win, CSI coach Nick Farkouh kept things in perspective. "Old Westbury is a new team," he said. "They were a club team last year, and while they are improved, they still didn't give us a challenge." S.U. lost only 14 games in the entire match:

Singles: Sendich def. Sheer 6-1, 6-2; Donlon def. Zahaure 6-0, 6-0; Forde def. Williams 6-1, 6-0; Quadrino def. Hinson 6-1, 6-1; Bucholtz def. Lago 6-0, 6-1; Pennisi def. Izquierdo 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Quadrino-Forde def. Sheer-Williams 6-0, 6-1; Bucholtz-Pennisi def. Zahaure-Hinson; Nikolakos-Carril def. Lugo-Izquierdo 6-1, 6-3.

On April 3, the CSI team easily disposed of York College at the loser's Liberty Park Courts in Queens, 9-0.

Singles: Donlon def. Fox 6-2, 6-3; Forte def. Vichmade 6-1, 6-3; Nikolakos def. Chewet 6-1, 6-0; Carril def. Edwards 6-2, 6-4; Papaionnou def. Pousoublos 6-2, 6-3; Vittiburga def. Miller 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Pennisi and Forte def. Fox and Vichmade 10-7; Carril and Nikolakos def. Edwards and Chewet 10-5; Vittiburga and Papaioanno def. Miller and Pousoublos 10-4.

On April 6, CSI won its fourth consecutive match as the Dolphins dominated Lehman 8-1 in a CUNY conference match at Sunnyside.

Singles: Sandich def. Gordon 6-0, 6-0; Donlon def. Burton 6-0, 6-1; Forde def. Marquez 6-3, 6-3; Bucholtz def. Schorr 6-0, 6-4; Quadrino def. Kelly 7-6, 6-1; Estenez (L) def. Nikolakos 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Doubles: Sendich and Donlon (CSI) def. Gordon and Burton 10-0; Bucholtz and Pennisi (CSI) def. Kelly and Leon 10-3; Nikolakos and Vittiburga (CSI) def. Schorr and Marquez 10-7.

Rutgers, a Division I team, handed CSI its first defeat of the young season, 9-0 on April 4.

The Dolphins whipped Brooklyn College, 6-3, at the losers court on April 10. The singles matches were split 3-3, but CSI swept the doubles for the victory.

Singles: Donlon (CSI) def. Horowitz 7-5, 6-4; Forde (CSI) def. Sigel 6-2, 6-4; Bernstein (B) def. Bucholtz 6-3, 6-2; Cohen (B) def. Quadrino 6-4; Nikolakos (CSI) def.



Top row: (left to right) Coach Nick Farkouh, Vin Vittiburga, Joe Pennisi, Brian Donlan, James Quadrino, Andy Carril. Bottom row: Donald Bucholtz, Colin Forde, Sadik Sendich, Ioannis Papaioannou, Elias Nikolakos.

Johnson 6-1, 6-2; Lash (B) def. Carril 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Donlon and Forde (CSI) def. Horowitz and Bernstein 6-4, 6-3; Bucholtz and Pennisi (CSI) def. Sigel and Cohen 6-2, 6-5; Nikolakos and Quadrino (CSI) def. Lash and Coffee 6-2, 6-4.

By STEVE RYAN

Anthony Carter sparked the CSI Baseball team, with a double and a triple, to a defeat of Jersey City State, 10-0, in the first game of the Spring 1984 season. CSI coach Mike Davino said, "When you're on top in a game like this, it doesn't matter how bad the weather gets," after his team had played in bad weather at the Tidelands Sports Complex, New Jersey, on March 22.

Although the game ended after eight innings because of darkness, the Dolphins were padding their lead after the fourth inning. With a 3-0 lead after five, the Dolphins used doubles by Phil Spina and Pat Daddio to increase their lead to 8-0 by the sixth inning.

Frank Guglielmo started the game and held Jersey City players hitless over the first four innings. With a breaking curve and a Nolan Ryan fastball, Guglielmo scattered four hits and recorded three strike-outs while walking one in seven innings. Bob Nestel completed the victory for CSI with an impressive eight inning that included two strikeouts.

The Gothic starting pitcher, Tom Blackwell, finished the game despite the score because Jersey City's main problem is pitching. Coach Larry Babbich said, "Pitching used to be our strong point here." During the preseason, Jersey City lost five pitchers and with only 13 players, there wasn't room for a spare pitcher. He added, "Now, we have just Davino used a number of players in preserving his first victory of the season.

He said, "I was really pleased with the way our guys played. They were aggressive at the plate, hit the ball well and now those first-game jitters are out of the way."

Upsala College needed a three-run homer by Tim Duven to defeat CSI, 4-2, at Walker Field on March 24 in the Dolphins' second game of the season.

Errors were the major factor for both teams, for all six runs scored were unearned. CSI's errors were more costly, and the home team took the advantage with nine hits. After shortstop Spina, let a Don Zsak grounder go through into the outfield, Don Floyd fanned with Zsak stealing second. Mike Coughlin walked, and Nestel, the starting pitcher, threw a high fastball that Duben hit over the center-field fence. In the third inning, the Dolphins got within 3-2. Pat Daddio reached first base on an error by third-baseman, Hector Reyes. Carter singled to center but reached third after the ball passed centerfielder, Dave Martis, as Hector Brown, pinchrunner for Daddio, scored from first. Carter reached home on a single by Spina.

Vikings pitcher, Mike Williams, pitched a complete game for Upsala's fourth victory of the season against no losses.

St. Peter's College defeated the CSI baseball team, 5-4, on March 27 in the Dolphins third game of the season. Errors, again, cost the Dolphins their second loss of the young season.

Frank Guglielmo pitched a complete game despite the loss. Through six innings of the game, CSI had a 4-1 lead. Second baseman Hector Brown opened the CSI scoring in the first inning with a line-drive homer over the left-field fence.

St. Peter's pitcher used a mixture of pitchers to have the Dolphins overswing at low and high balls. Mike Falduto kept control of Dolphin hitters throughout most of the game.

Jorge Gomez tied the game in the third inning with an RBI single to left. In the sixth inning, CSI finally figured out the formula to Falduto. John Bruno hit a ball off the glove of thirdbaseman Wendoloski scoring one run while pinch hitters Dace Kuhn and Larry McCarthy increased CSI's lead to 4-1 with sacrifice flies.

It could only come from the brother of the pitcher who held CSI scoreless for the last three innings. Dave Falduto bounced a ground-rule double over the right-field fence in the eighth inning scoring one run. A fly ball by Leo Laforgia was dropped in centerfield by Anthony Carter which scored another run and the tying run for a 4-4 tie. Chris Bligh, St. Peter's leading hitter with a .392 average hit a game-winning run in the ninth inning.

Carter was named co-player of the week by the New York State Division III Baseball coaches Association during the week of March 27. The 6'2" junior-outfielder was 5 for 8 with a double, triple, and one stolen base.

Lehman Defeats CSI, 6-5 With Late Rally

By STEVE RYAN

Lehman College used a little luck, some clutch hitting, and big breaks on the field to hold off the Dolphin baseball team 6-5 on April 12. The loss was CSI's first against a City University team this season.

Pat Daddio, again, helped the Dolphins to a 2-1 lead in the second inning with a triple to center after the two teams traded runs in the first inning. You would probably think that a pitcher would be more careful to Daddio the second time around. Orlando Rosa was ahead of Daddio 0-2 in the top of the fourth until Daddio hit a solo-homerun for a 3-1 lead. Anthony Carter's two-run single in the top of the fifth gave CSI a 5-1 lead.

Something sparked Lehman between the fifth and sixth innings. Terry Cioffi opened the inning, allowing only two hits and was comfortable with a four run lead. He left the inning with Lehman in the lead. Phil Spina put Lancer Jose Roman on the first with a throwing error. Bill McBabe hit an inside the park homer on a normal line drive single that sailed when it hit the outfield grass. The ball skipped into the left-centerfield gap for the runs. The Lancers were now behind by two runs, 5-3.

Bob Guzman reached third base on Humberto Guilharte's single to right after a basehit and stealing second base.

Julio DeLancer smashed a single that passed left-fielder Dave Kuhn and kept on going. Lehman led 6-5 as Cioffi was replaced by reliever Bob Nestel who retired the side with two strikeouts and a popout.

The Dolphins came close but were unable to get the clutch hits to score the runs. In the seventh inning, Joe Oppedisano led off with a single. Kuhn followed with a smash to the right side that second baseman Guilharte turned into a double play.

Dennis Brantley walked, stole second and third base, but Lehman shortstop DeLancer ran down Carter's pop fly to end the inning. Late in the game, Daddio smashed a double to right-center. He was left there as pinch hitter Pete Sclafani struck out. Daddio had a home run, double, and a triple. Poor guy is only hitting .524 and he couldn't get a single for the cycle. The Dolphins will probably meet Lehman in the CUNY conference championships later in the season.

Daddio's Hitting Wins, 9-4

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI baseball team lost their fifth game of the season against Manhattanville College who defeated the Dolphins 8-1 in the second game of a twin-biller on April 7. The Dolphins won in the first game, 9-4, behind Pat Daddio's 3-for-3 hitting. The Dolphin record is 3-5 after splitting their only doubleheader of the Spring 1984 season.

CSI remained the host team in Purchase, N.Y. since the doubleheader was originally scheduled to be played at the Sunnyside campus. The Dolphins have been unable to play on their field because of the weather.

Joe Oppedisano opened the second inning of the first game with a home-run over the left-field wall. With John Bruno on third and John Crowley on second, Phil Spina hit a grounder to Ed Marinaccio. The Manhattanville shortstop-booted the grounder as two runs scored. The Dolphins 3-0 lead lasted until the top of the third inning when Charlie Massimo's

round tripper put Manhattanville on the board. CSI came back in the fourth inning with another run for a 4-1 lead but the Valiants tied it with three runs in the sixth.

Frank Guglielmo walked three and let two wild pitches go as Lou Salazer's double tied the score 4-4. Daddio had the game-winning run with a homerun in the bottom of the sixth inning. The catcher's second hit of the game gave CSI a 5-4 lead. The Dolphins cleaned the slate with four runs in the bottom of the eighth. After an Oppedisano single, Daddio's double, five walks, a wild pitch, and an RBI single by Anthony Carter, the Dolphins increased their lead to 9-4.

Bob Nestel, who came in relief in the seventh inning, set the Valiants down 1-2-3 in the ninth inning.

Manhattanville won the second game in five innings as Daddio's RBI single was the Dolphins only run. Terry Cioffi and John Sce did the pitching for the Dolphins in the loss.

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