

The College Voice

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In CSI's Future: A Consolidated Campus

By STEVE RYAN

The Sunnyside Campus is gravely overcrowded, almost incapable of doing justice to its students and curriculum. The St. George campus, originally planned for administrative offices, is eroding its students' educational opportunities with jammed classrooms. So an appropriate, enlarged new campus is inevitable. After years of discussion and debate, a consolidated campus has been proposed for the South Beach area. The history of the proposal is worth relating.

The St. George campus of Richmond College, which merged with Staten Island Community College in 1976 to form the College of Staten Island, opened its doors in 1965. Originally intended as a temporary home for offices, it has since been renovated into classrooms predominantly. The Sunnyside campus, which opened in 1967, was built for S.I.C.C., a two-year college. While William Birenbaum, former president of S.I.C.C., was supervising the full-scale expansion of Sunnyside, Richmond College was desperately looking for a new campus site. Building a campus on the 113 acres of South Beach was a strong possibility, for the parking area, athletic facilities, and classroom space would be amply accommodated in the huge, open area, sufficient for a large

metropolitan college.

In 1974, Edmond Volpe became president of Richmond College. One of his first projects was to pursue the development of the South Beach site. He hired an educational planner who produced a two-volume report of the buildings and academic programs that would be required at the new campus. In April of 1975, a committee of faculty and staff met to choose an architect for the campus. Diane Kelder, professor of performing and creating arts and a member of the architectural committee, said "There were roughly eight presentations from firms that showed the types of buildings they had produced for institutions of higher education."

However, the committee was unable to select an architect because a financial depression intervened. The City University of New York was in deep financial trouble, unable to implement its plan for a new campus on Staten Island. (Incidentally, while N.Y.C. almost went bankrupt, the CUNY colleges were receiving 40% of their funds from the state, although the control of the financing was in the hands of the city.)

So, at one time, Staten Island had two city colleges: Richmond College at St. George, which admitted only upper-division



The big concern for many people is what will happen to Sunnyside when CSI leaves.

students (juniors and seniors) for baccalaureate degrees, and S.I.C.C. at Sunnyside which admitted freshmen and sophomores for associate degrees. S.I.C.C. hit its peak in the 1974-75 semester when the

student enrollment reached 12,000. The campus was so overenrolled that 30 quonset huts, of the military type, were erected for extra classroom space.

continued on page six

Continuing Ed Dept. Offers Varied Careers

By STEVE RYAN

The Continuing Education Department provides an opportunity for students and community residents to prepare for new careers or take short courses of personal interest. It also offers a number of special programs for those who select tutoring or learning the American Sign Language.

The Data Processing Program provides a comprehensive introduction to computer programming and keypunching. Anyone wishing to get a job in this field can take the program at the beginner's level. Introduction to Programming is the prerequisite for advanced RPG Programming. Another course is Computer Operation.

The Legal Assistant Program trains paralegal specialists for a number of positions in law firms and related areas. The student is required to take two semesters of this program. The subjects include introduction to law, contracts, law forms, litigation, real estate, wills, taxation, law office, procedure, court practice, and criminal and family law.

The Stenotype/Court Reporting Program provides the student with positions in a variety of institutions, large corporations, government and advertising agencies, and law firms. For anyone interested in part-time work, free-lance reporting is an excellent field.

Starting Your Own Business is a course for a person who intends to begin or is currently operating a small business. The course covers at least one necessary aspect of business—licensing; federal, state, and local permits and how to get them.

Bookkeeping I is an introduction to the theory and practice of bookkeeping. The course includes recording transactions, preparing worksheets and financial statements, etc. Bookkeeping II in-

roduces the students to automated data processing. The course includes using special journals, accounting for bad debts, etc.

Other programs include Administrative Assistant, designed for the experienced secretary; Quickwriting and Typing, in which the student uses the electric typewriter; Medical Terminology and Legal Terminology, describing the special jargon of hospitals and law offices.

The newest program is Word Processing, in which the student learns key operations on the IBM displaywriter. The course simplifies drafting, editing, printing, and communication.

Special offerings from the Continuing Education Department include: 1) the Dental Assistant Program, sponsored by the S.I. Hospital Dental Department. The course consists of lectures and chairside clinical work. The instructors are dentists, nurses, and registered technicians. 2) Educational Principles and Problems for School Secretaries II, which includes public relations in modern public education. 3) Language Workshops for Parents, which is directed toward parents whose preschool childhood may have been difficult. 4) Music Therapy for Teachers is for instructors of the handicapped and the non-handicapped. The seminars focus on rehabilitation and motivation through music.

Ralph Gut, Director of the Office of Continuing Education, said, "We provide a lot of intensive studies for students, particularly adult students. We provide job placement services for some specific areas not generally covered by the college's placement office (court reporting, paralegal work, etc.)."

Anyone interested in any of these programs or courses can apply at A-110 Sunnyside (390-7707).

Clearing the Air

Council Bans Smoking

By SETH MARGOLIES

On May 1, the College Council in an overwhelming decision agreed that smoking should be prohibited in all classrooms and laboratories. This decision was reached after two discussions. The first one was on whether or not the council had the authority to make and enforce a policy of this nature, or should the president set the policy on the advice of the council. It was the consensus of the body that the president was the proper authority to hand down a college policy in accordance with the council's wishes. The reasoning behind this was, since the council is made up of faculty, noninstructional staff, and a small student delegation, their support would make a policy of this sort a reality.

A debate followed on whether there should indeed be a policy banning smoking in classrooms and laboratories. It was generally agreed that no student or instructor would die without having their

"fix" while in class. The minority opinion was led by Prof. Daniel Kramer (Political Science), who felt that smoking was a relaxation technique and should be allowed. However, an overwhelming number of professors, including many who smoke themselves, felt that nonsmokers have rights too, and the health of some students must be protected. This opinion led to the approval of a ban on smoking.

In an interview afterward, Pres. Volpe ensured that he would start working on this decision immediately. He also was positive that the new college policy will be in effect by September, and no one will be exempt. Nor will anyone be able to say they did not know of the ban.

It is essential that the nonsmoking policy be enforced through peer pressure among both faculty and students. Without this, the policy will die just like any other law that is not enforced.

Two Win Frankel Awards

The administration of the Sandra Frankel Memorial Fund have announced the winners of the fund's first annual cash awards, to presented at the June commencement:

Angela G. Musolino (Nursing)
Azucena Diaz-Gualdoni (Medical Technology)

A member of the faculty of the Department of Biological Sciences for many years, Dr. Frankel died in 1983. She obtained her Ph.D. in physiology from Downstate Medical Center (SUNY) in 1969 and subsequently received an NIH postdoctoral fellowship at the Scripps Clinic Research Foundation in La Jolla, California. She was the author of numerous scientific and educational papers, the last of which, written in collaboration with Dr. Jacqueline LeBlanc,

was published posthumously last fall. She was also the recipient of a number of grants for establishing new courses and providing modern instrumentation in both the medical technology and nursing curriculums.

Frankel's parents, to perpetuate her memory, requested Professors Pamela Carlton, Annabelle Cohen, and LeBlanc to initiate and administer a CSI Sandra Frank Memorial Fund which would grant awards annually or semi-annually to deserving nursing or medical technology graduating students.

In addition, the following students will receive certificates of merit: Nursing: Theresa Levine, Margaret Mirabello; Medical Technology: Charles A. Jones, Eileen Sansevero, Lakshmi Sridhar.

Editorials

An Easter Sermon

The Easter vacation break, which most college students have been awaiting since the start of the semester, has finally come and gone all too quickly. As one commutes by shuttle or walks around the campus, talk about the experiences that have occurred during the spring break, some of which are interesting and some that are just so-so, can be heard from nearly every student. The stories tell of fun in the sun, sandy beaches, and trips out of the country and out of the state. But some students, a little more patient, have decided to wait until the end of the semester before they run off on some divine excursion. They stayed at home and slept to their heart's content and completed all of those assignments that had gone unattended for some reason. And quite a few students fell into this category.

Unfortunately, the spring break has come to an end, and we must now try to accomplish the impossible and prepare ourselves for the final weeks of the semester. These weeks are spent completing assignments, term papers, and then the final cram session. But if you were one of the smart ones who stayed home, then this is a period when concentration is put more on studying than on cramming for finals. These two contrasting trends have changed little in the last few years. But then again, they are as natural as apple pie, which hasn't changed much either.

Now as we enter the home stretch, each of us must decide on which method will work best in preparing for final exams.

While some apparently can function well under pressure, the rest of us fall apart. Some cram, and the rest of us study. And—sad to admit—some of us cheat. And no one can really tell us how to correct our bad habits. We are pretty much set in our ways and know how to deal with the situation. Inevitably, these final weeks will pass by before we even realize it, and then it will be too late. The home stretch, therefore, cannot be taken lightly if we wish to graduate one day, for the goal deserves our greatest energy.

—C.H. Jr.

Questionable Elections

The student elections are over and the winners and losers have been determined. The student body will have to live with their choices for the next year.

However, it is a crime that only 637 students voted even with the incentive of a chance to win a free trip to Great Adventure! The average winner received approximately 200 votes with the top vote getter receiving only 264 votes. With CSI's enrollment exceeding 10,000, a voter turnout of 637 is a disgrace.

While it is true that the field of candidates was small, there were still some important, contested seats which should have stimulated a better voter turnout. Although we cannot agree with all of the choices of the students who voted, at least this small number of students took time to express their opinion.

To the losers, we offer our condolences as some of them were better qualified but lost due to poor campaigning. Also, some of the campaigning was highly questionable as were the motives of several of the candidates. It is unfortunate that several incumbents took credit for work that their peers did while their involvement throughout this last year was limited.

To the winners, we offer wishes of good luck. . . You are going to need it!

—S.M.

The Bronze Dolphins

Students walking through the A-Building corridors during their daily activities cannot help but notice the three green bronze dolphins poised mid-air in the center of the quadrangular courtyard. They are water fountains that, for some mysterious reason, no longer spurt. They merely hover, surrounded by about 2,500 square feet of empty, unused space. There are also many who do not have any knowledge that place exists.

Two entrances lead to this barren portion of campus. One, always locked, is located in the corridor near the bursar's office; the other is reached through the staff lounge almost opposite the loading platform. The lounge, of course, is off-limits to students.

The courtyard seems purposeless and abandoned, the piscine fountains dry and desolate. No one seems to recall ever having seen a human occupant of the area, only an occasional pigeon depositing its droppings.

Several plans—to convert the courtyard to appropriate, perhaps profitable use—have been submitted. One would turn it into an outdoor cafe, adding a new ambience to the campus, with the romantic name "Cafe aux Trois Dauphins." Tables and chairs could be placed comfortably around the area, and the cafeteria could serve just snacks and drinks, or even more robust dishes that do not require much preparation.

Another plan would be to open the courtyard for study, conversation, or fresh air. It could serve as a more intimate adjunct to the larger outer quadrangle enclosed by buildings A, B, and C. The "A" courtyard would be ideal for the disabled since it has no steps, nor is it marred by perilous crevices or bumps.

A swimming pool, which the college lacks, is another possibility. True, it could not be suitably large, but it would be of considerable value.

College Voice invites other suggestions for renovating or reconstructing the A-Building courtyard. The editors ask only that all plans retain the flying dolphins as symbols of CSI's joy, strength, and glory.

—G.F.

Cold Classrooms

The temperature in B, C, and D buildings is always near freezing because, oddly, the air conditioners are usually running. The temperature plummets to about thirty degrees even when outside it's fifty.

Nor can anyone stand the whirring of the compressors as they force frigid air into the classrooms. They are a nuisance, making it hard to hear the professor. Concentration sinks to a minimum as students are compelled to combat the cold.

According to scientists, cool temperatures keep the mind alert. We can affirm that freezing temperatures keep the mind in a stupor.

—R.S.

Personals

Compiled by ROSEMARY SANZIO

•Congratulations, Joe. I'm real happy that you got the job at IBM, but Poughkeepsie is so far away! I will miss you. All those times I yelled at you, it was my way of reaching out trying to say I love you. Love always, your little sister Rosemary—remember me?

•Little Lori B. dropped by to say hello and Happy Birthday, Forrest. Love, Lori and the Rolling Stoned crew.

•Warning: Merritt is coming to CSI next term spelling trouble for Lori B. and Forrest.

•Linda M. of the journalism course: Let's get some smart people to answer our questions, and good looking ones too!

•Dom S.: You can write anything in here to anybody, but get it into me by, let's say, Thursday.

•Vic: I don't walk fast; I'm in a hurry. After all, to be a good journalist you must be quick! Please don't hassle me. Yes, I'll give your work in, and Yes, Vic, we will interview you. Just comb your hair first.

•Phil B.: Wow, we made it! Almost six whole months. That's over 180 days; did my warranty run out yet? Let's go golfing soon. All my love, Rosemary 10/28/83

•Alan: Don't strike out! Please help me escape my Spanish class too.

•Pat D.: Please be careful out there and don't break your leg again!

•Toby: Were you surprised, Is life really better the second time around? So sorry I couldn't be there to congratulate you on your special day. You're one

wonderful person and thanks for helping me with Bio.

•Alan: I am crazy! Let's breakdance and boogie down, with Clive babes!

•Happy Birthday, Janet! Let's go shopping again. Give me two minutes, two minutes only.

•Corinda: I think there was a slight bit more than \$10 there. Well, it was more like \$35 worth.

•Sal C.: Thanks for everything, including Phil, and just being you. You're the best "cousin" in the world. Someday maybe I'll help you clean the peanut shells off the floor of the cart.

•Lois A.: Yes, you do seem to have a habit of meeting strange people. Did you learn how to make tea yet? See you Saturday.

•Are you serious? Are you playing a game? I love you and want you to feel the same. Love, Durham.

•Steve: Just because you're editor, don't think that the bookstore has to work around your hours.

•Thought for the week: I wondered why somebody didn't do something; then I realized that I am somebody, and that different eyes see different things. Different hearts beat on different strings.

•I thank all the members and staff of the Disabled Students Organization for making April 10 so special. You knocked my socks off, guys. I love you all. Toby.

•Personals, which are printed free, may be sent to the *College Voice* office, C-2, Sunnyside.

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Letters

Bus Gripe No. ?

To the Editors:

Many articles and letters have been published regarding the shuttle bus operation between Sunnyside and St. George. Most have termed the buses inefficient in travel time, scheduled runs, and convenience. I would like to add to these complaints.

Traveling from campus to campus only three times a week, I wish to point out another strike against the Greenway Bus Company and its drivers: inconsideration.

When the bus stops to drop off the students at Sunnyside, the doors remain open, to allow passengers to board on the way to St. George, until the driver is ready to leave. However, those who wait along with me for the return trip find the exact opposite occurring. We find

ourselves standing in the cold, inclement weather during these last few days of winter, while the bus sits idle at the other end of the corner, with the driver inside. This is the dropoff and pickup point directly across from the Staten Island Ferry.

I have noticed that the driver doesn't move to pick us up until the arriving bus with Sunnyside passengers comes. Why can't the driver allow us to sit on the bus while he's waiting, nice and cozy in the heated bus? Does it ruin his schedule in any way? What should he care?

This matter should be investigated, and the college should demand of Greenway that until the weather turns warmer, the driver allow us to board the bus.

—Mitchell G. Kaufman

Track Team

To the Editors:

Why doesn't CSI have a track and field team? Last year my friends and I attempted to get one started here. We were on the track team of New Dorp High School, and we miss the sport. Many of us, now at CSI have stopped running or training because we have nothing to strive for. In high school we competed against other schools, but now that we are in a college with no track team to inspire us, we just look for other outlets. Many of us would like to compete again.

CSI should expand its sports program through the addition of a track team, which would boost morale and improve

the College's image.

The sport would not require much of an investment. The runners could buy their own shoes, shorts and jogging suits. They could practice at one of the various high schools on the island. Of course, the team would require a coach and someone to set up meets with other colleges.

At its inception, a track team could count on a nucleus of about 30 members, with an additional 100 waiting in the wings for the first signs of success. Such a project is worth the support of Student Government and the administration.

—Dominick Storniolo

NYPIRG

To the Editors:

I was very pleased at the excellent coverage you gave to our college's NYPIRG in recent issues. As your four articles confirm, NYPIRG has been actively involved in a wide variety of activities to benefit our college and community. Particularly important have been the voter registration drives, their efforts

to reduce toxic wastes on Staten Island, and their attempts to increase awareness of the many negative effects of the nuclear arms race. NYPIRG has truly become the conscience of our campus. I urge CSI students, faculty members, and staff to support their many valuable activities and programs.

—Richard Schwartz, Associate Professor

Appeal for Pen Pals

To the Editors:

I would like to ask a small favor of you, but first let me introduce myself: My name is Dwain Meekins #81-B-561, and I am currently incarcerated in a maximum security prison located in upstate New York.

Due to the above predicament, the people I knew best and loved most chose to adhere to the old cliché "Out of sight, out of mind," thus making my life here lonely and miserable. In order to alleviate the inane feeling of emptiness, I was wondering if perhaps you would be so kind as to

publish this letter in your college newspaper. I believe I will reach the sincere altruists I know are out there. I could list my age and hobbies, but I feel those things come second to a caring heart in need. Letters to a person like myself make life more bearable.

Well, in closing, I wish you a prosperous year and may all your aspirations and dreams remain within your reach.

Sincerely,
Dwain Meekins #81-B-561
Drawer B, Stormville, N.Y. 12582

Stranded Students

To the Editors:

Evening session students question why they are not accommodated with bus service after 6:00 p.m. Naturally, they are entitled to the same service, between the two campuses, that is provided for day students. Most evening students must rely on costly public transportation to get from one campus to the other. Others must take all of their courses at one cam-

pus, an unsatisfactory compromise.

In spite of letters and petitions submitted to Ted Selby, Director of Operational Services, and to Student Government, poor and inadequate bus services persist. Can it be that student complaints are not regarded seriously by the college administration or by the SG Senate? If so, reprimand or replacement is in order.

—Vincent Castro

Radio WSIA

Not New but Improved

By SAM SAYEGH
(News Director)

Over the past few months WSIA, 88.9 FM, has been making extensive alterations. Included in the renovations was the addition of soundproofing, two new stereos, cart machines, a new cassette recorder and two new turntables. The new studios have also been modified for the purpose of conducting live phone-in talk shows. The majority of the work was completed by Phil Wall, currently Broadcast Technician for WNYC AM/FM, and George Bakos who recently replaced Wall as Head Engineer. "The renovation of the studios has cost the station about six thousand dollars," according to Greg Adamo, the General Manager of WSIA. He said, "About 750 dollars was needed for the soundproofing alone, nine hundred

"It's still far from perfect but the problems are inherent in the design of the station and its limited space," Adamo said, "In the design of the new campus we will be working with Campus Architect Ken Klindworth to have the kind of offices and studios necessary for a top flight radio station. But considering what we have to work with, I think it's fantastic and the students worked hard." Noel Williams, WSIA Disc Jockey, said, "Working in the new studios gives the college station an atmosphere of professionalism. Not only is it aesthetically beautiful but it's very easy to work. If it wasn't for the dedicated effort of Phil Wall this would not have been possible."

WSIA Program Director Andy Charalambous said, "Having seen many com-



Dominique Faison is only one of many disc jockeys on WSIA.

dollars was spent on new materials needed by the station such as new linoleum, carpeting, chairs and track lighting." The funding was made available through a series of underwriting agreements handled by Marilyn Sauter. Local businesses which participated are: Gelgisser Hardware in Stapleton, Howard Carpet in Stapleton, Typewriter Sales and Service in Port Richmond, and R and H Lighting in Travis. The General Manager said, "I'm very pleased. Even though the station is just two and a half years old, problems were found in its original design."

mercial and college stations, ours compares favorably with commercial stations and surpasses many other college stations." He went on to say, "The audio has already been boosted and we have a much cleaner and crisper sound than before the alterations were completed."

The radio station began operations in its new Master Control Room on March 30th. The first show aired from six to ten in the evening and was hosted by Phil Wall. WSIA celebrated the Grand Reopening of the station on Saturday, April 14th.

Random Raps

Day Care Center

By PAMELA DICKERSON

The Day Care Center currently receives \$1.50 from each student's activity fee to pay for teachers and staff to instruct and supervise the children who attend. Additional income derives from parents, who pay \$340 per child per semester. Parents are also required to raise funds for the Center through cake sales and bazaars. To eliminate fund-raising—a strain on the student-mother—to cover rising expenses, to purchase better equipment, and to pay higher salaries, the Center is requesting an additional \$1.50 per-capita allocation from Student Government. The center would prefer not to resort to a tuition increase unless one is absolutely necessary.

To gain the additional \$1.50 from each student-activity fee, however, the approval of the student body, by referendum, is required. Unfortunately, the Day Care Center was unable to collect the necessary 1,200 signatures on its petition for a referendum in the May 1984 elections; only 500 students signed. Moreover, Student Government leaders appear to be of the opinion that the Center, because it aids only 45 students, doesn't have substantial ground for an extra allocation. Yet those leaders should

be aware that although the Center does not aid many students, its service is great to those who use it. The students are special and they would not be students if it weren't for the service that the Center offers. The Center gives them the chance that that they might not otherwise have gotten.

The Day Care Center is also an asset to those who don't have children but are studying early childhood. In addition, it offers work study to those in the field of child care. So it does aid many more than the 45 students whose children are enrolled. The Center has not gotten an increase in six years, and one is definitely long overdue. Student Government should reevaluate its criteria and support the Center's appeal for increased funding. If SG is concerned that money would be funneled to an organization on campus that does not aid many students, then a lot of clubs and activities shouldn't be funded. Countless students are not reaping the benefits from the activities offered, either because they don't know about them or they choose not to participate. So where's the beef?

Let's give the Day Care Center a chance to thrive; who knows when we might need its services?



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A New Consolidated Campus

By STEVE RYAN

The summer is coming and renovation is occurring. CSI is attempting to improve its facilities for students so it can be recognized as a college campus. A proposed consolidated campus is futuristic for everyone, but now is the time to look for better things to come: enlarged labs, increased activities, decreased expenses, and belief in what CSI could become.

Felix Cardegna, vice-president and provost, who has attempted to enhance student programs with experimental programs, believes that a consolidated campus will happen. The possibilities say that the campus will improve aspects of CSI that require change. The visualization of a new campus might be far-fetched, but at least we can think about it. The following is a verbatim interview with Cardegna, concentrating on the thought of a consolidated campus and what it might mean.

•Q. Is the fact that CSI is a commuter college a disadvantage to student activities?

•A. Yes, I think it is but it shouldn't make it impossible to have a decent student activities program. My own past experience leads me to believe that when you have dorms and people living in a community for longer periods of time, the different types of activities increase, working cuts into psychological energy.

•Q. Can anything be done to improve the attendance at movies and special events?

•A. I hope so. I deal with Alan DiBiase (assistant student activities director) and Lorelei Stevens (director) quite a bit and I try to help where I can. My role is to make sure that people feel their initiative is not only being tolerated but expected. They must feel free to develop and come along with these things. On an annual basis we make an effort to go to each of the service areas in the college and ask

interest requirements. I think this place has come a long way since the day of merger. It's got its act together and students can find a good distribution of requirements in the gutsy areas.

•Q. Do you think that CSI could become the more dominant college in the City University if they offer more opportunities in the curriculum?

•A. We are gaining in people. We are in a growth pattern that you will not find in other colleges. It's a question of what we can handle. We don't have any more space. Our limitations include dollars, positions, and space. At Sunnyside, it's a disaster, and we're running out of room at St. George. We need some sort of relief. The complaints that the classrooms are unventilated and overheated are justified.

•Q. What do you think are some of the major curriculum areas that will expand with a consolidated campus?

•A. The computer science, business, and nursing programs will remain large and expand in the next few years. Engineering science should also be another of the professional and career programs that will expand.

•Q. What about the programs that can develop in the future, such as journalism, communications, etc.?

•A. We have to preserve or change wherever appropriate in the liberal arts discipline at the college. Without that, I'm worried about the identity of the place as a college. Possible programs that could develop are public administration, reprographics used for printing and layouts, the radio station, and communications. The technology programs—electrical, mechanical, and medical—are holding their own and growing. Robotics seems to be a promising endeavor.

•A. The morale will improve, and the faculty would become more visible. Facilities which are now inadequate, especially on Sunnyside, for conferences with students will change so there would be more room. Students and parents of students are looking for a place for their children that is first bright, clear and within a spacious environment. A new campus would move us from close to the disaster area to a decent and attractive environment.

•Q. Why is so much stress being focused on the renovation of the quadrangle, cafeteria, and theater?

•A. They are highly utilized areas. These are the places that are visible to everyone. From 1976 to 1980, we were in a miserable existence. Now, since we are a senior college, the state supplies a certain amount of money each year for renovation. The cafeteria and quadrangle are capital budget projects.

•Q. The 113 acres of South Beach have been proposed for a consolidated campus before. Is a consolidated campus inevitable for CSI?

•A. I think it's going to happen. As far as when, it will not be before 1990, maybe after.

•Q. What will a consolidated campus do for CSI in terms of transportation, jobs, and housing (dorms)?

•A. Dorms are not in the picture as of yet. A new college offers an opportunity for expansion. Plain numbers will be increasing—larger student body, new

programs, etc. This college could grow to the point that it will offer professional and graduate programs. Whatever we do, there is room for growth.

•Q. Students are excited about a consolidated campus because it might mean less traveling, a new building, and a better outlook on college life. If CUNY tuition increases to an extent where students cannot attend college then how will this affect CSI?

•A. It will hurt us. That will be a sad day for CSI. Students enrich us.

•Q. The mechanics, facilities, and opportunities at CSI have bewildered many people. They have said that CSI is presently not running like a college. If this is true, why?

•A. A new campus is needed to address the issue of overcrowdedness and the fact that CSI's facilities are deteriorating. Whatever limitations that may be in our way, our imagination and ability can overcome them. Programmatically, we have talked about offering new programs to students.

•Q. What kind of involvement do you have with students at CSI?

•A. Every other semester, I used to teach a remedial math course. That experience was the nicest thing to happen. Now, my level of work puts layers of people (deans, administrators, faculty, and staff) between me and the students. Students do not have frequent occasion to deal with me. I deal with student leaders on an informal basis.

Summer Camp Jobs

It's difficult to enjoy the summer when you have to work in dull surroundings, so why not spend this summer working at a camp deep in the Adirondack mountains or surrounded by white water rapids?

There are over 1,000 summer jobs available statewide, with positions open for camp counselors, specialty teachers, and program directors, but as the summer approaches many of the positions become high in demand.

"These camp jobs can offer students a chance to earn money and enjoy summer activities," said New York Labor Commissioner Lillian Roberts, "but the time to register is now—these are jobs that many students plan their summers around."

The Camp Unit office at 45 West 36th Street in Manhattan will be taking applications for interviews Mondays

through Fridays, 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For an appointment, applicants should call (212) 760-5979.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have completed at least one year of college. They must also have worked as a camp counselor before or participated in varsity athletics or have arts and crafts teaching skills.

Specialty teacher and program director positions require experience or expertise in individual areas. Waterfront counselors and directors must have appropriate certification.

Most of the summer jobs are for sleep-away camps, which provide room and board, and are located in the tri-state area. Some positions are open for day camps in urban areas of the state. Salaries for a camp season, late June through August, range from \$250 for general counselors to \$2,000, depending on the specialty and type of camp.

Student Profile

A Reporter Looks Back

By THERESA WISIENSKI

Four and one half years ago, an eighteen-year-old enrolled at CSI after deciding not to waste the rest of her life as she had the six months since graduating from high school. Now, ready to graduate in a matter of weeks with a B.A. in English, she enjoyably recalls her college years.

During the first three years, she did nothing but attend classes and occasionally hang out in the cafeteria. She did not join any clubs or attend any events set up by the Program Development Committee.

Finally, determined to be able to look back at her college days and say, "Those were the good old days," she decided to

get involved. In the Spring 1983 semester, she enrolled in a journalism class and began writing for the *College Voice*. Her first interview for an article was with a project coordinator for CSI's NYPIRG chapter. After writing the article, she began to attend NYPIRG meetings, soon became an active member, and eventually was elected vice chairperson of the Local Board in the fall of 1983.

Continuing her reporting for the *College Voice*, she attended social meetings as a reporter and as a participant. At the end of the fall semester, she became an editor for the newspaper.

Now she is graduating, and although she is happy about this, there are so many people and things she will miss. But life must go on or it wouldn't be life.



Seth Margolies

them to present ideas for new initiatives. Activities do not always cost the college budget money but it costs the students. When it costs them money, it's easy to be generous.

•Q. Will a consolidated campus stimulate more students to attend extra-curricular activities?

•A. I have a feeling that we have a struggle keeping the activities going on the two-campus arrangement. I think that St. George suffers more than Sunnyside because of the amount of physical facilities that lend themselves to this sort of thing. A nice new campus would help everyone. It's discouraging to see the stones falling out of the quadrangle.

•Q. Do you think that CSI is becoming the more dominant college on Staten Island?

•A. By force of numbers, yes. I think we have a strong faculty without comparison to anyone else. As a public institution, we have to serve the citizens of the Island within the mandates of the CUNY Board of Trustees with respect to

•Q. What about more of a variety of internships at CSI?

•A. Theoretically, I think the idea of work and study are important in the educational process. It is so easy for internship programs to fall apart or be part of so much criticism. It takes real supervision to make them work.

•Q. Did tuition and the fiscal crisis have an effect on the tentative proposals years ago?

•A. Retrenchment took place. The two colleges were joined together and everything was undercut. There was a steady decline in resources each year compared to the students we have. New initiatives became very hard as most of our concentration was in the baccalaureate in business, nursing, and computer science. These were central to the desires and needs of our constituency.

•Q. Why are some people confident that a consolidated campus will improve CSI's image?

NYPIRG Holds Annual Toxics on Tour

By THERESA WISIENSKI

The Staten Island chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc., (NYPIRG) held its second annual "Toxics on Tour" on Saturday, May 5. City Councilman Nicholas LaPorte and State Assemblymembers Eric N. Vitaliano, Elizabeth A. Connelly, and Robert Stranieri sent representatives to accompany members of various Island organizations and students on the bus tour which visited eight sites known to contain toxic material.

The purpose of the tour was to see the sites first hand, get an update on what is happening at each one and let legislators be aware of the bills NYPIRG hopes to have passed. "Superfund and Statute of Limitations are two pieces of legislation we are pushing for to clean up the dumps and protect the surrounding area residents," said Marc Conte, toxic project leader. "Basically we are demanding that the corporations that dump pay for their sins." Different members of the toxic project at CSI talked at each stop, giving information about that particular site.

Jeff Benjamin, while at Proctor and Gamble, said, "According to a study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, there are twenty-two identified toxic wastes here. Wide-scale contamination can occur when rain falls on a landfill causing a carcinogen called a leachate to get into the ground."

Yvonne Boschi, while speaking at the Con Ed Coal Conversion Plant in Travis, said, "With the kind of emissions we're going to have (if this plant goes into effect), it's going to put a stop on other plants that will burn sulfur dioxide due to the point that there will be so much in the atmosphere that we will not be permitted to build other factories that will have slight emissions because it will be too much for the human body to handle..."

At the Fresh Kills Landfill, Paul DuJat gave a history of the landfill. Professor Peggy Smith of CSI met the bus at Fresh Kills and talked about resource recovery. Smith explained the idea is to burn garbage at a high temperature and produce steam which could be turned into electricity. "It's very important that we make sure that these plants will actually burn the garbage at these high temperatures, otherwise toxic substances will be coming out into the air that you breathe. Nowhere else in the whole world has a plant this size ever been built. We are an experiment, you are the guinea pigs." The resource recovery plants are still in the planning stages.

At the Arden Heights Shopping Plaza, Bert Bennett said that people who visit

the center every day aren't aware that it was built on a landfill. He went on to say, "According to a testimony before the Mario Committee, unspecified types and quantities of hazardous wastes were dumped here for years." Carol Hamm, project coordinator, went on to explain that because of the committee, they now know that it's been dumped on but nothing has been done to clean it up.

Alan Doctor explained the eight steps it takes to clean sewers, while at the Oakwood Beach Sewage Treatment Plant. Doctor added, "The city hopes that this sewage treatment program will restore the environment to a quality that has not been seen in New York City since the nineteenth century."

At the Rossville Liquefied Natural Gas Tanks Plant, Jimmy Mak explained that the two tanks, capable of holding 900,000 gallons of LNG each, have never been used since their construction approximately ten years ago. "These tanks are the largest above ground storage fuel tanks in the world. They are also the most dangerous because they hold LNG which has to be kept at -260°." Mak went on to explain that these tanks have the destructive power equivalent to thirty-seven atomic bombs.

Ray Vera spoke at Nassau Recycle Corp. He said, "On November 29, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation finished a preliminary report stating that the site... is suspected of containing hazardous materials. Unfortunately the funds were cut so the report is left up in the air."

When the bus arrived at the Brookfield Landfill, Rose Pisciotta, head of the Island Residents Against a Toxic Environment (IRATE), said the testing that is going on doesn't matter anymore because the people in the area were exposed to it when the material was being dumped and then when it was dug up. Pisciotta's twelve-year-old son has a liver problem which her doctor has only recently connected to the chemicals from the landfill.

Mike Torrusio, a representative for Congressman Guy Molinari, met the bus at Brookfield. Torrusio said, "The Congressman is a direct co-sponsor for the new Federal Super Fund Bill." Three parts of the bill deal with: the illegal dumping of toxic wastes, the disclosure on the part of landfill owners that are no longer in use and any records they put into the land, and the right of the people who develop illnesses that can be directly attributed to exposure to toxic landfills. Another bill that Molinari supports is the Clean Water Act which will help control leachate.

Sports Forecast:

Dolphins May Row

Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream. Everyone knows both the song and Oscar Wallace, the guiding and ambitious rower who is vigilantly attempting to get people involved in the sport he reverse so much.

Wallace is no ordinary participant or enthusiast. In 1950, he rowed between the capitals of Paraguay and Argentina in a single scull, a trip requiring 153 hours (25 days) and 180,700 strokes of actual rowing, which still stands as a world record.

One year after he won a three-man race in canoes from Uruaguayana to Buenos Aires, he rowed against the current from San Fernando to Gualeguay. In 1951, he

wanted to participate in the Kayak event at the Pan American games. After winning in the selection process that would have placed him in the games, it was discovered that the Kayaks used were not the same used in the games.

On Oct. 18, 1982, in the CSI-sponsored Clove Lakes rowing regatta, Wallace captured first place in the men's veterans marathon (1500 yards in 3:25).

High hopes, I've got high hopes. This might be the tune of Wallace, who urges everyone to get involved and have some fun. Anyone interested or bewildered can contact Wallace at 273-6006.

Rock Talk

Roger Waters

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

The lead singer of the mesmerizing, recently dismantled band known as Pink Floyd has just released a solo effort entitled *The Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking* which reveals the concept of dreams. The LP is a sequence of a dream, divided into sections, which describes a sexual fantasy. Each track, titled by the time of each part of the dream, directly flows into the next dream section and emphasizes the high and low points of the dream by the musical content. A subtitle follows each dream-time title describing the lyrical content of that piece. The first cut is "4:30," and the final cut is "5:15," symbolizing the length of a dream according to psychologists.

The opening track is subtitled "The Beginning of the Dream" and is set in a car where "two hitchhikers are slumped in the back seat" to the mood felt by the distinct, seductive sounds of the acoustic guitar. A girl laughs for a brief second in the background. Spoken lyrics continue as the guitar changes tempo to a folk style. The sound of birds chirping, the screaming sax of David Sanborn, and visual sound effects can all be heard as the lyric intensifies and is sung loudly with the high-pitched strong tone of Roger Waters that creates a feeling reminiscent of the high dramatic points of *The Wall* LP:

We take a ride in the country to feel the power of our engine. To feel the thrill of desire.

The first segment of the dream closes with steel guitars which are taken over

by the smoking electric guitar of Eric Clapton opening part two of dream "4:41 (Sexual Revolution)." Clapton's smooth, fast playing creates a bluesy jazz feel that blends beautifully with the progressive sounds—sounds which indulge this smooth yet raunchy musical creation that is almost as visual as the prior piece. The arranging and mixing on this track, especially are well executed.

The LP continues as a visual musical creation which includes phenomenal saxophone playing by Sanborn, the artistic guitarwork of Clapton, and the alluring percussion of Ray Cooper. The lyrics progress with the music, as moods vary with the hitchhikers' experiences, emotions, and thoughts.

Those interested in hearing how this sexual fantasy ends in the mind of the dreamer should listen to this LP, which is one of Roger Waters' greatest conceptual creations.

Coming this Summer

- 1) U-2's new LP *Recording Process*, produced by Brian Eno.
- 2) *Way of the West* latest single "City for Lovers," will be part of their debut LP due in June entitled *International*.
- 3) *Joe Strummer's Clash* will release a brand-new album in August.
- 4) The latest *Human League* single which debuted in the U.S. on April 25 is from an upcoming LP called *Hysteria*.
- 5) *Peter Gabriel*, who recorded a song featured on the *Against All Odds* soundtrack, will present a summer release, including *Walk Through the Fire*.

Tiny Steps

On April 11, The New Arts Club sponsored a day of music on the lawn as Staten Island bands of various styles including *The Blue Ones*, *The Dispositions*, *The Image*, *Prodigal Child*, *Cashmier*, and others performed in front of the partying students of CSI. One band that did not appear at the festive event is known as *Tiny Steps*. This sixties-style band is made up of Marti Olano, singer, songwriter and guitarist; Mike Morice, on drums and percussion; bassist Jeff Johnson; and newcomer Nora Presutti, lead guitarist. *Tiny Steps* recently recorded a three-song demo tape with the assistance of Gary Dorfman at the 8-track recording studio located on the lower east side of Manhattan known as Bat Cave Studios.

The three songs consist of "In Time," "Los Olvidados," ("The Forgotten Ones"), and "Christopher." Each track possesses a sixties-style quality: *Tiny Steps* brings back the sounds of the sixties as interpreted in the eighties. "In Time" is a pop song arranged and produced in a *Pretenders* vein specified by the ringing guitar sounds in the background as well as the intermingling of the progressions of the acoustic, electric, and bass guitars. The drums are soft to create a sensitive mood but are strong enough to keep this nicely flowing tune moving. The blend of bass and guitars adds substance and a bit of complexity to this otherwise simple, straightforward tune as the bass creeps in and out of the forefront of the melody at appropriate times. The lyrics take a look at a bleak future in an optimistic way:

Chorus

In time we'll celebrate the world turning round. In time we'll look for the sun and the moon in the sky. You can laugh, but you better not sigh.

The meaning of the last line of the chorus is that if you give yourself time to sigh, you'll have too much time to think about our nation's fate to be able to laugh about it, a political meaning sent

across in a subtle manner.

The second song has a psychedelic sound revealed by the breaks between the chords, the dragging chord progression, and the haunting, gloomy vocals of Marti, whose Latin style comes across authentically throughout this Spanish-styled NYC sounding track. The lyrical theme emphasizes lost dreams and broken memories. As in "In Time," the blending guitars, one in major the other in minor keys, is mixed into the progression nicely. The drums add to the psychedelic mood along with the Latin-flavored percussion which is all part of the rhythm work of Mike Morice. My only criticism is that the progression drops off too soon at the song's finale since this track is powerful enough to continue, build, and then come to a steady halt.

The last of the cuts is about a lonely boy's social and professional experiences. The vocals, which are strong yet sensitive, have a vulnerable quality that allows the listener to be sympathetic toward "Christopher." The musical style of the song is folk in nature. The acoustic guitar, electric guitar, and rhythm guitar are so tight that they produce one big Kinks-type sound with a folk base. The rhythm section moves smoothly and rapidly, contributing to this strongly produced track, which can be successful on a commercial level.

Tiny Steps will be recording more tracks in the summer including "The Brahma Stomp," and "The Bible Song," a subtle political song about "The revitalizing conservative backlash witnessed these days on TV," according to writer Marti Olano.

Tiny Steps is well worth the time taken to listen to their music, which has substance, style, and melodic structure, and is professionally arranged and tightly played. The demo has been sent to various record labels, radio stations, and producers. This could very well be the band's first "Tiny" step to success.

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Commentary

The Gift of Tongues



Dr. Zelda Brooks (left) and Chairperson June K. Phillips at conference on foreign language teaching.

By STEVE RYAN

To know another culture is a way of life. To understand other people and the way they organize their lives is another dimension. Students already involved in a second language at CSI are taking cross-cultural awareness courses. They are learning more about other cultures and about themselves.

A \$200,000 grant to Prof. Zelda Brooks (Spanish), "There are a lot of opportunities for people who speak foreign languages. You can't sell an item to a foreigner, if you can't speak his language."

CSI's modern language laboratory offers to students a number of opportunities to improve competence with foreign tongues. Thomas McCarthy, lab coordinator, states that the lab's purpose is to allow students to get as much ear and tongue training in the major western European languages. "We hope to improve facilities through the new grant, which should be coming shortly."

The lab will receive a \$250,000 grant to improve and expand equipment. With this money, McCarthy hopes that VCR's, FM short-wave radios for foreign language broadcasts, and other apparatuses will enhance the support services for courses taught by language faculty.

McCarthy added, "We hope in the future to advance our lab facilities to third- and fourth-level students of foreign languages in terms of appropriations for poetry and music in the foreign languages."

With a consolidated campus in the works for CSI, the new lab will be improv-

ed to a great extent. It should be of a caliber to attract students who might consider taking a foreign language as well as drawing a larger number of students from the normal language programs."

Prof. Amado Ricon, Chairman of the Modern Languages Department, said, "Our goal is to establish an honors program in the romance languages (Italian, French and Spanish) which would enhance the image of our department. We would like to bring scholars from different foreign countries into our classes to deliver lectures on the many different aspects of their countries' literature, history, art, etc."

The lab serves about 500 first- and second-level students for the day and evening programs each semester. Aside from the tapes in Spanish, French, and Italian, the lab also has tapes in Japanese, Russian, and Mandarin Chinese for students electing to do independent-study work.

McCarthy added, "We are seeing a gradual increase in the number of students since the implementation of the foreign language requirement for B.A. students at this college."

"Today as never before," said Brooks, "we have a genuine opportunity to take up the challenge for excellence in the exploration of the world of language and intercultural communication."

The Modern Languages Department asks for feedback from students. The faculty want to know what students are interested in, what they can do to help, and how they can get more students involved in the modern languages.

Science

Mineral Exploration

By PETER IZZO

A lecture on the application of glacial geology to mineral exploration in bedrock mapping was presented in St. George recently. The engineering/geology colloquium was cosponsored by the IEEE/CSI Engineering Society and the Department of Applied Sciences. The guest speaker was Dr. Edward B. Evenson, a faculty member of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Evenson explained how glacial systems worked and the importance in understanding their operation. The aim of glacial geology is to evaluate the mineral potentials present on inaccessible areas which are covered by glaciers. Some of these glaciers extend 14,000 feet above sea level and can be found in Alaska, where Dr. Evenson has been exploring for the past 20 years.

The basic concept is to examine the substances that travel on the glacial ice streams that exist at the base of the

mountains. These glacial ice streams contain the particles that comprise the surface of the glacier and act like a conveyor belt transporting minerals from the mountains. Many of these streams converge similar to streets on a road map. But in between main streams lie medial moraines which are wide paths allowing one to safely walk to explore and sample the minerals. Once the desired mineral is found, its glacial ice stream can be traced back to the mountain where the mineral originates.

This method can be used to acquire the chemical spectrum (or composition) of a region. At first this technique was met with skepticism and was not widely accepted, but gradually experimental evidence has shown mineral exploration via glacial geology to be valid and useful. A slide presentation illustrating this technique of mineral exploration on the Alaskan range concluded the colloquium.

Arts

Del Gaudio

A private showing of the artwork by Josephine Del Gaudio was presented to students, faculty, and staff on May 1 at the St. George campus. Prof. Larry Genco, who sponsored this special event, said, "The painter is very talented and has wonderful imagination."

The seven pieces that were displayed included Spring Fever, Sea Treasures, Hide and Seek, Spring Shower, Mating Season, Spring Bouquet, and Afternoon Tea.

Del Gaudio enrolled at CSI in Fall 1982

as a Liberal Arts major. As the mother of four children, she is slowly leaning towards her ambition of painting. She said, "Students can be inspired by having their artwork shown to fellow members of the college."

There will be a department presentation by students in Art 120/220 at the St. George campus on May 8. Genco added, "Not enough of the creative work of students is brought to the attention of the college community."

Campus...

continued from page 1

After W.W.II, the national college population had risen from two and a half to eleven million students. A growing area like Staten Island had become a popular borough, demanding more and more support from public higher education. But fiscal crises halted educational expansion. S.I.C.C.'s Learning Town development was abandoned. The CUNY budget was drastically cut, and the chancellor proposed to close Richmond, John Jay, Medgar Evers, and York colleges so that the remaining institutions could survive.

In early 1976, Richmond College bitterly fought the proposed closing. As a result, the Board of Higher Education voted to federate, but keep separate, the two public colleges on S.I. Volpe was appointed the first president of the College of Staten Island, the newly federated college. The act of federation caused a loss of over 10 million dollars in the combined budgets. Volpe said, "There was a process of retrenching staff and faculty. We lost 122 full-time positions by September of 1976. There were vicious reductions in money." The federation proved inefficient and impracticable. Within two months, Volpe prepared for the merger of the two student populations and the two facilities into one college. Approval was soon voted by the Board of Higher Education. The arduous process of unifying CSI was beginning; the college has never yet seen an easy road. The creation of CSI had, however, satisfied everyone's desire for a four-year college.

By 1977, the student population was reduced by 3,000 students because of the introduction of tuition. Volpe noted, "When enrollment goes down, the college's funding goes down." The financial crunch has been enormous. From 1976 to 1980, CSI lost 437 full-time staff and faculty members, 133 of whom were teaching faculty.

Now the time has come for victory in the 10-year struggle for one consolidated campus. Volpe, who stresses the fact that CSI has no more room and needs a consolidated campus, said, "The battle is being won by our legislators in Albany. The new campus is going to happen."

Eric Vitaliano, Assemblyman of the 59th district on S.I., stressed the community involvement in the two campuses. He said, "The original consolidation has been proposed for some time now. The original budget proposal submitted by the governor for the new campus has been dropped out. At that point, the legislature pressed for the inclusion of \$500,000.

CSI has received \$500,000 to develop a master plan for a new campus. An architect will be hired to supervise the development of the plan. Kelder said, "I hope some of the materials presented in 1975 could be reviewed because there were some excellent presentations."

Regarding pressure from the state to determine if Willowbrook can be used for the campus, Volpe said, "We will ignore nothing." The legislature, while allocating the \$500,000, requires the completion of the master plan by Jan. 1, 1985. Bonds would have to be issued by the dormitory authority to begin the first phase of construction.

Vitaliano added, "The consolidated campus would leave St. George and Sunnyside vacant. There will be some impact on the community during the development of the new campus. CSI oc-

cupies 50% of the office space in St. George. If this becomes vacant, then there would be a financial loss in the area. The master plan for CSI should also include provisions utilizing the two vacated areas. What we need to do is identify their possible uses and advise the community."

Four years ago, the Sunnyside campus was proposed for row-house condominiums in a study on behalf of the City University. Over 645 units of condominiums constructed there could be highly profitable. Vitaliano said, "Now is the time to confront that alternative. Also, creating a medical center there, as part of the City University, is another possibility."

According to Vitaliano, the new consolidated campus will enhance the reputation of CSI and provide a better sense of belonging for students. High school students will have something to look forward to and look back at when they graduate. He added, "The new campus is an important step in the future of CSI."

Robert Straniere, Assemblyman of the 60th district on S.I., said, "Judge Vito Titone once proposed a law center for the Sunnyside campus. All courts and court related services would move to the Sunnyside area." The community might be opposed, because the center would house a detention pen for criminals.

Titone, the highest ranking judge on S.I., said, "We would be happy to take over the St. George campus for office space. We feel that many of the buildings at Sunnyside are still usable, and the other buildings could be built up."

Straniere added, "The increasing population on S.I. and the amount of adults going back to school have been pleasing. Many people are attending an educational public facility for a minimal cost."

Elizabeth Connelly, Assemblywoman of the 58th district, said "The consolidated campus would be an ideal situation for an affiliation between S.I. Hospital and the college, leading to better research and experience. St. George is the hub of our judiciary system. The campus could be utilized for the office space of the courts. The biggest concern for Sunnyside is that there has not been enough proposals for its use when CSI does consolidate its campus."

Each department of CSI, Volpe said, will participate by submitting its office and equipment needs to the institutional planning committee by June 1, 1984. "CSI is looking into the future for what will not only be a consolidated campus but an expansion of fields and departments that will make CSI an attractive college to attend."

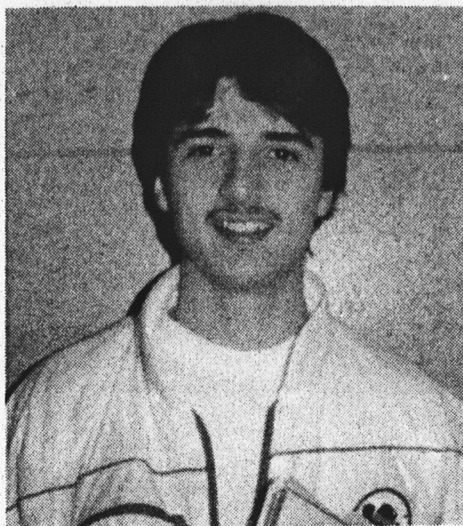
Anthony Von Myers, president of Student Government, said, "I have no problems with the Willowbrook site. The buildings are collegiate looking, and accessible to public transportation. I have problems with the cavalier manner of politicians and the S.I. Advance in approaching the issue of a new campus as if this college is an afterthought."

Right now, CSI is not running like a college. There is no flexibility for anyone and no large lecture halls. The overcrowding has convinced most people that the college is not being properly organized. All informed observers, despite differences in their perspectives, appear to agree that CSI will have a new consolidated campus—estimated year of opening: 1990

The Inquiring Photographer

Compiled by ROSEMARY SANZIO and DOMINICK STORNILO
Photos by LINDA MOZCZYNSKI

What are your thoughts when you go to a course and find that the scheduled professor isn't teaching it?

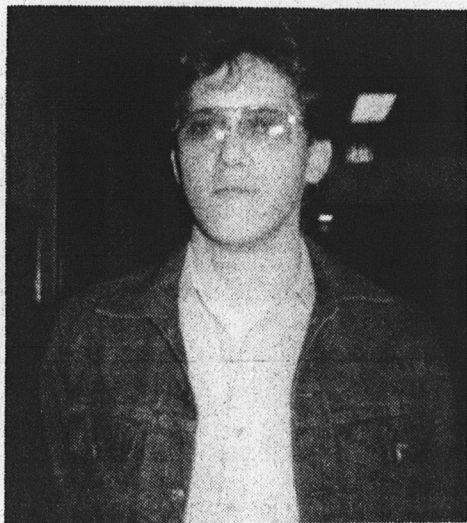


There is no reason for this to be going on. Students who wish to revise their classes should not have to pay the additional ten dollar charge.

Victor Borg
Senior, Economics

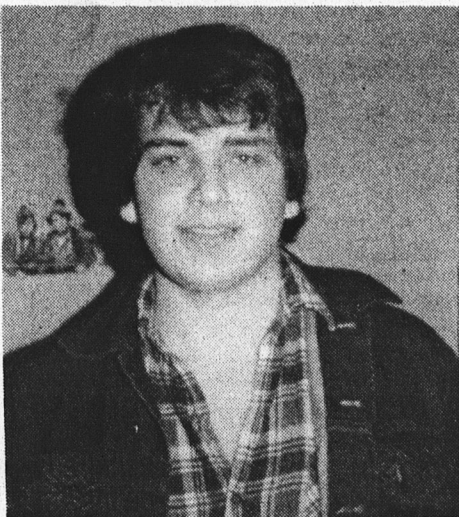
I find that when I have a good teacher, regardless of the difficulty of the course, I do well. So if I go to all the trouble of creating a schedule with a specific teacher in mind and I don't wind up with that teacher, I'd drop the class and get a full refund.

Vincent DeMarinise
Junior, Computer Science



I don't like it because I often sign up because a certain instructor is teaching it.

Peter Dolan
Junior, Economics



I don't think that's right, especially if I take the second part of a course because I like the way that certain professor taught the first one.

Aloys Rodriguez
Freshman, Cinema Studies



No Diversity at WSIA

By MITCHELL G. KAUFMAN

While radio stations in the New York area are focusing their attention on the musical interests of a melting-pot audience, CSI's own WSIA-FM continues to aim its format at a specific group, leaving the rest out in the cold.

Back in the mid-50's, the rock era was born. Performing phenoms such as Bill Haley, Chuck Berry, and Elvis were flooding the airwaves with their sounds. During the 60's, the Beatles were the premiere musical sensations. The 70's gave dancers a new reason to shake their bodies with music by Donna Summer, Van McCoy's "The Hustle," and "Saturday Night Fever" with the Bee Gees.

The 80's are providing us with a flurry of new sounds. Groups such as Van Halen, the Police, Michael Jackson, and Duran-Duran are making it difficult to stay tuned to one radio station. A tour of the Sunnyside cafeteria substantiates the theory of such diversification: one table moves to the beats of Michael Jackson while another rocks to the sounds of Van Halen.

Witnessing this drastic change in musical tastes, WPLJ, which for over a decade broadcast "New York's Best Rock," decided to cater to the melting pot and play all hit music. Z-100, new to New York radio since the summer of 1983, emerged with loud, fast-talking deejays and a blend of the most popular songs. These two stations now compete for a spot on everyone's portable.

WSIA-FM prides itself on featuring "New Music." This can be defined as new, hardcore, ear-piercing notes amplified through the instruments of the groups' members. It is also music which very few radio stations, except for WLIR-FM, will even touch. Some of the groups in question are the Saxxons, the Scorpions, Manowar, and the Fleshtones.

WSIA does include jazz into its lineup

in the morning, but rarely, if ever, will a listener hear the popular songs from Lionel Richie, Billy Joel, Michael Jackson or Boy George. Even golden-oldies WCBS-FM seems to be willing to rise to the times and offer some of the hits blended into the tunes of the 50's, 60's, and 70's, which they feature 95% of the time.

There is nothing wrong with having an open ear to this music. However, not all of us on campus who would like to support or join our college station could do so, for we would find our tastes in music not acceptable to the staff. If one cares not to play what they feature, there is no alternative, except of course not to join.

When this reporter tried to get on the station as a disc-jockey, he was informed that the format which they are following was decided and voted upon by the staff members and directors who run WSIA. It appears that each member has a vote in the operation of the station, and the majority of those votes can overrule any sudden changes. Perhaps this has halted any chance for a more open format.

WSIA does a good job of presenting new sounds to radio, although the professional attitude would be to examine the melting pot of musical tastes around and determine if a format change would be in order.

In his article "Where's the Beef?" (*College Voice*, 4/3/84), Gregory DeRespino quotes a reader who asks where the popular stuff is on WSIA, but he doesn't quite answer the question directly. Rather, he writes that "the operation of the station demands long hours of the staff who volunteer to work on the station." By no means is anyone disputing their hard work, but again, no answer was offered to the reader. Instead, a questionnaire was given under his column for comments and suggestions. Would this remedy the situation or just give the staff an idea of who, on campus, does listen to the station?

Course Profile

Geology 100

Geology 100 is an environment-oriented course that allows students to understand the workings, origin, and evolution of the earth.

The class is made comprehensible through the explanations of Prof. Anderson Ohan. Students become aware of natural geological hazards such as earthquakes, volcanoes, and floods. If we are to coexist with them, it is imperative to understand them.

The course also "explores the origins of natural resources and attempts to make the student cognizant of the finite character of natural resources and how sensitive they are to overuse."

During the semester, optional field trips are offered which reinforce the concept of the lectures. Staten Island has

been affected by four major geological events, and students visit the localities where these events are recorded in the rock sequence. Some other interesting sites are the liquified natural gas tanks, the Fresh Kills landfill and the Island beaches. A study trip to the Museum of Natural History exposes the geology of the entire New York City area.

A course adjunct, the Geology Club, sponsors geology-oriented programs—films, for example, on water pollution, earthquakes, plate tectonics, and acid rain. Some of the programs run on Saturdays for the benefit of weekend students.

The diverse activities of Geology 100 are informative and innovative in ways that the class always seems to enjoy.

TEN POSITIONS

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Tennis Team Soars To Spring Record, 12-4

By STEVE RYAN

The Dolphin tennis team, showing improved performance in every match, has turned away opponents that could have defeated CSI any number of times in the past three years. But the past is only a segment of memory, and the Dolphins are optimistic about the future. They are not only winning, but they are continuing to whip strong opposition such as St. Peter's College, 7-2, in a non-conference game.

Sendich defeated Bob Newman with no problem, 6-0, 6-1; Donlon slipped by Victor Coello, 7-5, 6-1; Forde defeated Jacinto Sosa, 6-2, 7-5; Quadrino lost to Larry Gonzales in the first set, 3-6, but returned to win the match, 6-1, 6-3; St. Peter's set up Gary Gemgnani to defeat Joe Pennisi, 7-6, 6-2, as Nikolakos put away Louis Ciacendo, 6-2, 6-1.

Carril teamed up with Sendich to defeat Newman and Gemgnani, 8-3. Forde and Quadrino defeated Sosa and Coello, 8-6; St. Peter's used Ciacendo and Gonzalez to finish the game with a victory over Nikolakos and Vittaburga, 8-1.

In a battle between two Staten Island tennis teams, CSI and Wagner, for the Met Conference Tennis Championships, Wagner won, 6-3. The match was played May 5 on the winner's courts. Depth, strength, experience, and speed marked this contest. The Dolphins had everything to win and nothing to lose.

Wagner's No. 1 player, Antoine Arts, a native of the Netherlands, defeated Sendich, 6-2, 6-1. Sendich, CSI's top player, was treating the crowd to a possible upset by taking the first set, 6-4. The Dolphins' lineup change had little effect in the early stages. Quadrino lost to Ed Vreedevald, 6-2, 6-1. Donlon defeated No. 3 Seahawk Morty Bernstein in a close match, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. Forde defeated Chris Reinhardt, 6-3, 7-5, but Lito Caranto defeated Bucholtz, 6-1, 6-4, and Willie Day defeated Pennisi, 6-3, 6-1.

Arts and Vreedevald defeated Sendich and Donlon, 6-1, 7-5; Quadrino and Forde defeated Bernstein and Caranto, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0; Reinhardt and Day defeated Carril and Nikolakos, 6-0, 6-2.

Tennis Team Primed For Top National Rank

By STEVE RYAN

CSI men's tennis team is better than ever, with the potential of becoming one of the best in the nationals if its performance can hold up for the remaining games of the season. The Dolphins have a 10-2 record midway through the spring 1984 season.

CSI defeated Mercy college, 7-2, on April 17 in a Metropolitan Collegiate Conference tennis match at the Sunnyside court. Mercy won one singles and one doubles match as the Dolphins raised their record to 6-2.

Sadik Sendich, who has surprised everyone with his style, lost to Steve Trow, 6-2, 7-5. Brian Donlon of CSI came back to defeat Bob Than, 6-3, 6-3. Colin Forde easily beat Thornton Deland, 6-0, 6-1. Don Bucholtz ripped Pat Dennis, 6-2, 6-0. Jim Quadrino defeated Rich Tong, 6-2, 6-1, and Elias Nikolakos defeated Roland Vasquez, 6-1, 6-3.

CSI coach Nick Farkouh resumed the winning spree by teaming Sendich and Donlan, who defeated Trow and Dennis, 6-1, 6-2, after losing the middle match 7-5. Forde and Bucholtz defeated Than and Deland, 6-3, 6-1. Tong and Vasquez returned for Mercy to defeat Vinny Vittaburga and Andy Carril, 8-2.

The Dolphins raised their record to 7-2 after defeating City College in a game that CSI won without their ace, Sendich. The Dolphins are bracing themselves for a match that might mean the season when they face Wagner on May 5. Coach Farkouh said, "It looks like the Wagner match is going to decide the championship."

Donlan defeated Dan Pio, 6-1, 6-0, Forde beat Mike Vanzie, 6-3, 6-0, Bucholtz defeated Jack Rupsingh, 6-4, 6-2, after losing the first match 7-5. Quadrino defeated Chris Charles, 7-5, 6-2, Nikolakos defeated Scott McDonald, 6-0, 6-4, after losing the first match 6-2. Joe Pennisi defeated Sam Samansen 6-2, 6-4.

Donlon and Forde teamed to defeat Pio and Vanie, 6-2, 6-4. Bucholtz and Quadrino fought back to defeat Rupsingh and Charles after the City team won the second match, 6-2.

Last year, St. Francis shut out the CSI team, 9-0. But nobody wants to remember that because the Dolphins turned back St. Francis, 6-3, at Sunnyside this year.

Sendich opened up the singles game with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Dave Upton. Donlon defeated John Riddle, 6-4, 6-1, after losing the first match 7-5. Quadrino

fought off Tim Shay, 6-0, 6-1, after Shay tied the game in the second match 6-3. Bucholtz, who won the first match, 6-2, was defeated by Francis Dugan, 6-2, 7-5. Jerry Loesch came up big in defeating Pennisi, 6-3, 7-5, although the CSI player took the second match 6-3. Nikolakos cooled off St. Francis with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Joe Upton.

Sendich and Donlon teamed in the first doubles match to defeat D. Upton and Loesch, 8-4. Quadrino and Pennisi were defeated, 8-2, by Riddle and Shay, but CSI won the game with Forde and Bucholtz teaming to defeat Dugan and McCann.

The Dolphins defeated Hunter College, 7-2, really three victories in one. Psychologically, the duel provided a mental lift after the defeat of the defending City University of New York champions. The Dolphins won their tenth game of the season, and Donlon avenged last year's defeat to Ray Godwin by whipping him in the first singles match, 6-2, 6-4, after Godwin won the second match 6-4.

Sendich opened the competition by losing to David Birenbaum, 6-2, 6-3. Forde beat Ryan Mitchell, 6-4, 6-3; Chris O'Neil lost the first match 6-2, to Bucholtz, but he came back to take the match 6-4, 6-0. Quadrino defeated Tony Phoenix, 6-1, 6-4; Pennisi finished the singles matches with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over James Dunham.

Sendich and Donlon teamed to defeat Birenbaum and Mitchell, 7-6, 6-3; Forde and Quadrino defeated Godwin and O'Neil 6-4, 6-3; Bucholtz and Nikolakos defeated Phoenix and Dunham, 6-1, 6-4.

You can only win and lose so many in one season. The Dolphin team lost to Stony Brook, 6-3, on April 28. The loss may have been due to the team's fatigue brought on by the number of games played in the last week.

Sendich opened the contest with a strong victory over Mike Lee, 6-1, 6-0; Jim Karakenian started the Stony Brook rally with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Donlon; Rob Hyams defeated Forde, 6-2, 6-2, after losing the first match, 6-4. Al Shapiro easily beat Bucholtz, 6-1, 6-1; Rich Kaplan defeated Quadrino, 6-3, 6-2; and Joe Feo defeated Pennisi in the first and third matches, 6-1, 6-1.

Sendich and Donlan defeated Lee and Karakenian, 8-3; Forde and Quadrino teamed to defeat Shapiro and Kaplan, 8-1, but Stony Brook came back in the final doubles match with Feo and Tony Foster teaming to defeat Nikolakos and Carril, 8-6.

Dolphin Nine Loses To Wagner, John Jay

By STEVE RYAN

The Wagner-CSI basketball rivalry can be compared to any confrontation between two great teams. Both teams go against each other annually for the bragging rights of Staten Island. Although the participation of fans isn't as great for baseball, the rivalry still deserves some recognition. The Seahawks ran away from the Dolphin baseball team on April 20, 8-2, behind the hitting of Joe Murphy and the pitching of Ron Haden.

Murphy, a potential major league player, hit a 400-ft. home run over the centerfield fence in the first inning. Bob Marronaro, shortstop, hit a one-out single off Dolphin pitcher Bob Nestel. Murphy followed by golfing a low inside pitch for his eighth homer of the season and an early Seahawk lead.

Wagner coach Tim Capstraw said about Murphy, "He's a potential pro first baseman or outfielder." Murphy had a single, double, and sacrifice fly to score another run. The Dolphins were never close but they had their chances.

Pat Daddio, a future all-star, hit a ball that could have started a Dolphin rally. After Dennis Crowley's bases-loaded single, a leadoff hit by Carl Cincotta, and two walks, the Dolphins were within range at 5-2 in the eighth inning. Anthony Carter popped out, and Daddio hit a flyout, but it was no ordinary shot. The freshman crashed the ball to left-field, but Wagner left-fielder Ross Pirotta was right there for an inning-ending double play.

Haden completed the game by walking four and striking out three. The Dolphins could scrape up only two runs in the eighth inning. Wagner returned in the

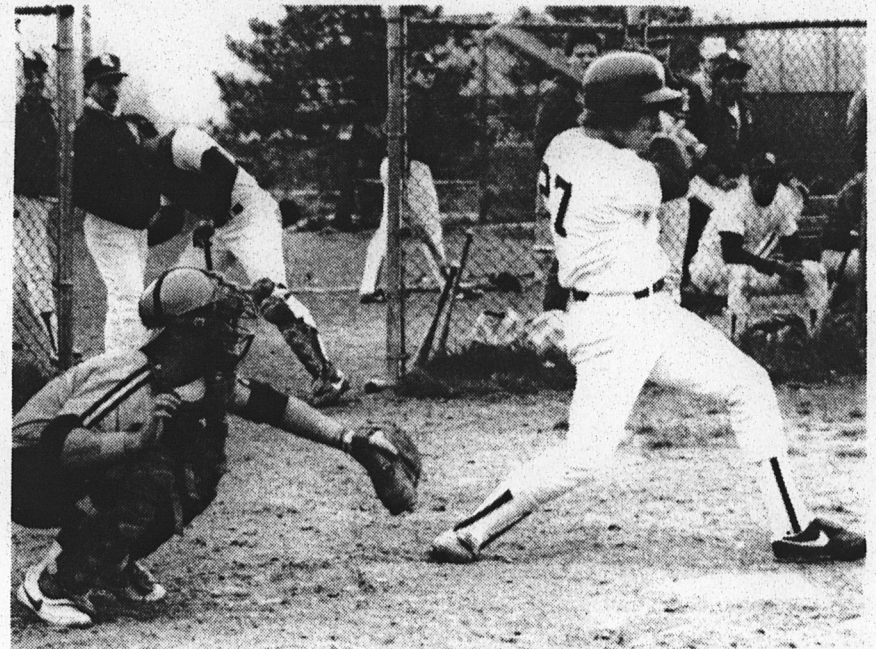
bottom of the inning to score three runs and put the game out of reach. Nestel was taken out of the game in the seventh inning after walking three and striking out three. He gave up 10 hits and 7 runs (6 earned). Frank Guglielmo, who has played a starting role for the most part of the season, came in for relief in the eighth inning.

Going into the seventh inning, Haden had a no-hitter and a 5-0 lead. Ron Bertrand hit a solo homer while teammate Frank Urso added a double and a triple. The Dolphins managed five hits in the game. Wagner is 5-6-1, and CSI dropped to 2-7.

In the beginning of the spring 1984 season, one of the Dolphins' goals was to defeat John Jay. Well, when a pitcher is hot, there's no stopping him. John Gargin pitched a complete game for the Bloodhounds in defeating CSI, 7-2, on April 27 at the winner's field.

The Bloodhounds struck quickly with two runs in the first inning. The Dolphins got one back in the third inning when Carter and Cincotta reached on walks and moved to second and third on Gargin's wild pickoff throw. Dom Fanelli followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Carter. Daddio homered in the fourth inning to tie the game, 2-2.

John Jay put the game away with two runs in the seventh and three runs in the eighth inning. Gargin walked six and struck out seven. Guglielmo, who started the game for CSI, struck out six and walked three. In seven innings, Guglielmo gave up seven hits and six runs (four earned). In the eighth inning Pat Mohin came in to finish the game.



John Bruno belts a key hit to center as teammates look on.

Dolphins Mow Down Three

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI Dolphins used pitching and hitting to win three straight games over fine teams.

First, Baruch cried no more after six innings in losing to CSI 18-0. Then, Adelphi, who ranked number one in New York State among Division II teams, lost to a hyper Dolphin team, 12-10. Stony Brook players dropped like flies before Dolphin pitching, and CSI prevailed, 7-3.

Alan Fuca pitched shutout ball for five innings against Baruch, only to win by forfeit after six innings. Baruch just didn't come out for the seventh inning. Anthony Carter led off the game with a solo homer. Dennis Crowley blasted a grand slam in the second inning. The Dolphins added two in the fourth, three in the fifth and eight in the sixth. Pat Daddio had a homer, while Carl Cincotta, Dom Fanelli, and Dennis Brantley added doubles.

Adelphi was 24-3 and they placed the best pitcher in the Kinckerbocker Conference against a 4-10 Dolphin team. Dave Takacht entered the game with a 0.66 ERA and the reputation of a long-lasting pitcher. The Panthers opened the game with a 3-0 lead after two innings.

Crowley tied the score with a three-run homer in the second inning. Dolphin pitcher Frank Guglielmo was rocked for four runs in the third and two in the fourth, falling behind 9-4. CSI closed the gap 9-6 in the fifth inning on RBI singles by Hector Brown and Daddio.

After John Sce came in to relieve Guglielmo, the Dolphins took charge of the great Adelphi team. Brown scored two runs in the sixth to decrease the lead to one. Takacht was taken from the game after Daddio hit a solo homerun to ties the score. Reliever Mike Gentilis didn't do much better. After Crowley sacrificed the runners over, Fanelli followed with a two-run single. Cincotta's single gave the Dolphins a 12-9 lead. Adelphi loaded the bases in the eighth, and Terry Cioffi was called on to put out the fire. After walking in a run, he pitched his way out of the inning for the victory.

Stony Brook couldn't accomplish much against the Dolphins. Bob Nestel and Pat Mohin teamed to pitch a perfect performance over the Patriots. Stony Brook didn't score their runs until the ninth inning, when they knocked Nestel out of the box as Mohin preserved the victory for CSI.

AWARDS

Student Service Awards Nomination Forms are Available in C-109