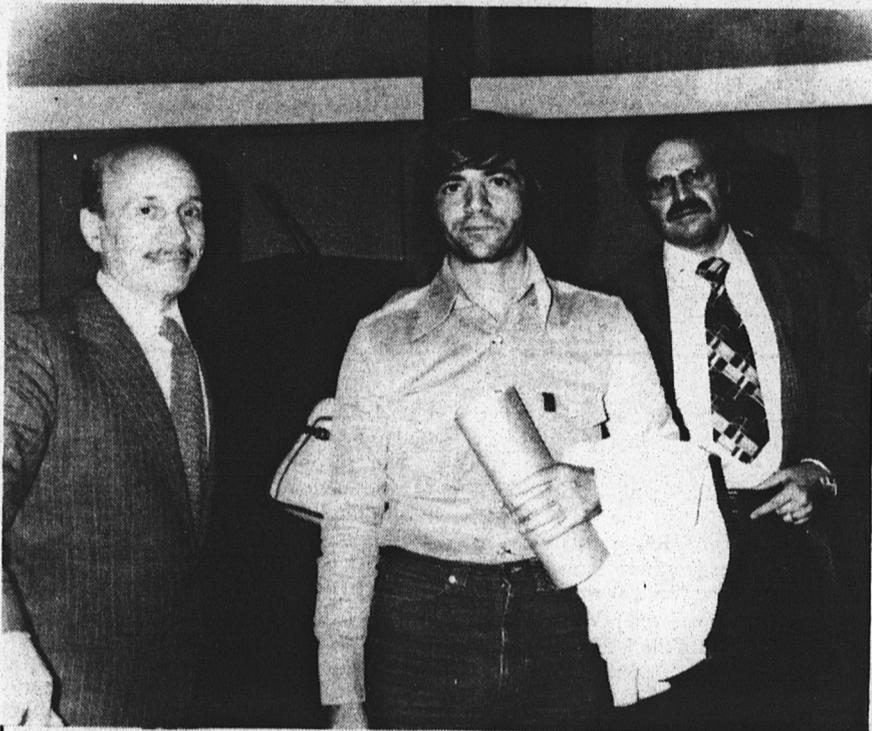


The COLLEGE TIMES

A Student Publication Serving the College of Staten Island Community

Volume 4, Number 2

October 12, 1978



Giovanni Ledda (center), the son of an Italian shepherd whose autobiography was adapted in *PADRE PADRONE* is shown with Paolo and Vittorio Taviani. The movie was presented at the College Hall on Thursday, Sept. 28 with a discussion afterwards. Photo by John Pisano.

A Flash From the Student Activities Past

By Catherine Fiduccia

Every semester, the students of The College of Staten Island are required to pay a Student Activity Fee. This fee of \$26.00 for the full time student and \$9.00 for the part time student is in addition to the students' cost for tuition.

The funds collected by the college from the students at registration are then placed in The College of Staten Island Association account. The Association is responsible for the distribution of the fees collected.

The fee is earmarked proportionally to Student Government, which receives \$10.00 for full time students and \$3.00 from part time students. The College Association receives \$14.00 from full time students and \$4.00 from part time students. New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) receives \$2.00 per capita.

A brief explanation of where the monies went to last year may shed a bit of light on a shady subject. That is, shady in the minds of the unaware student.

The Student Government in the 1977-78 semesters received a total of \$157,000.00 from fees collected. Some of the activities that the Student Government helped sponsor last year were as follows: Amistad Players; Anthropology Club; Architects Society;

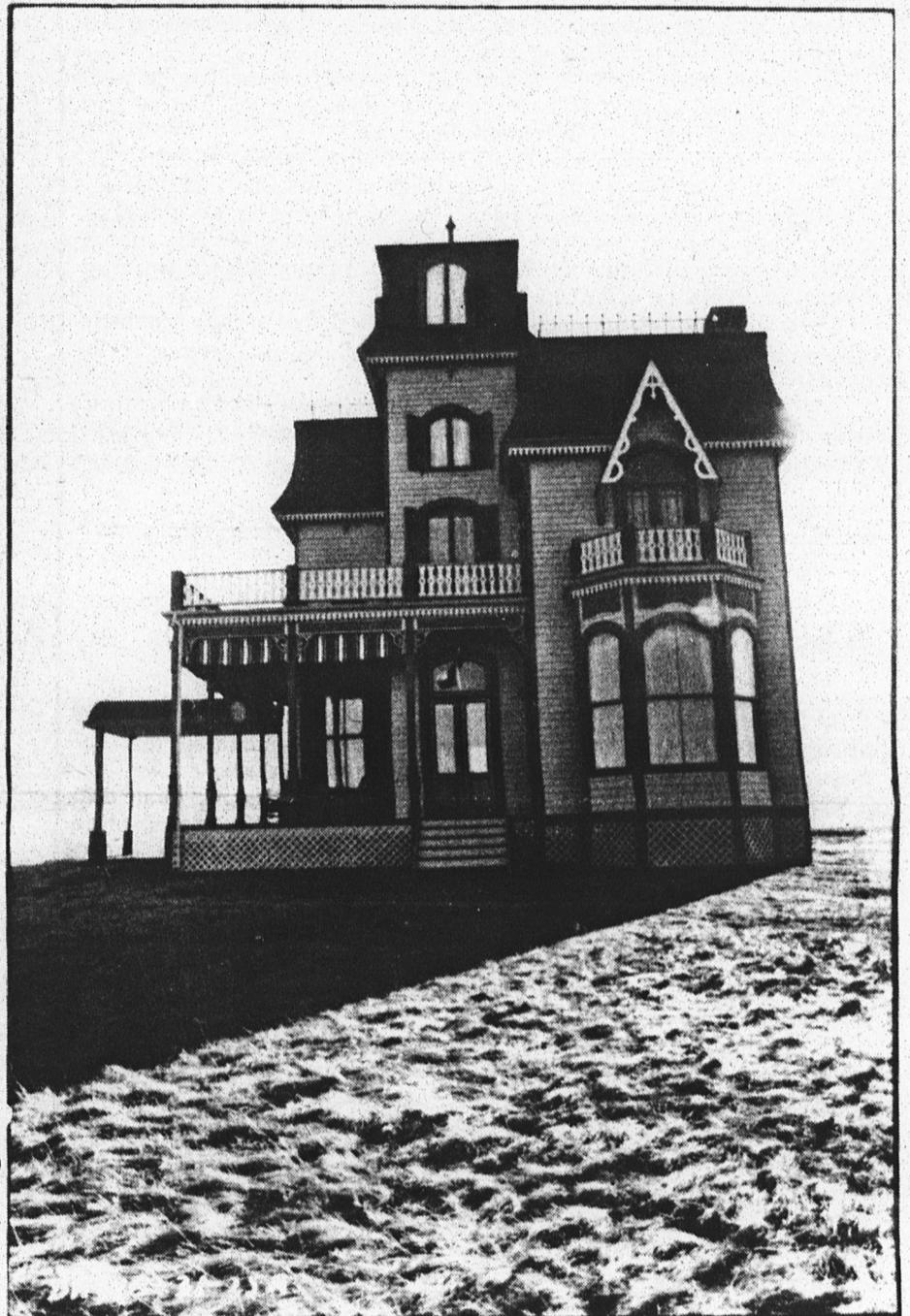
Art Club; Alumni Club; Black Student Union; Boxing Club; Chinatown Mini; Chinese Cultural Club; Coffee House; The College Times publication; Community Scholar Program; Computer Club; Dance Club; Engineering Society; Geology Club; Gymnastics Club; Italian Club; Jazz Club; Latin Hispanic Coalition; Math/Computer Science Club; Newman Club; Inter-Christian Varsity; Paddleball Club; Political Science/Pre Law Club; Psi-Chi Psych Club; Student Nurses Club; Student Union; Thinkers-Math Club; and the Vet's Club.

The total amount allocated to club activities was \$11,160.00. The amount that was spent was \$4,923.56. The surplus was \$6,236.44. This surplus was believed to be caused by the lack of concern that the Club Commissioner had for each club.

The Student Government was also responsible for partial payment to the Day Care Center, which was allocated \$7,111.91—it spent \$6,360.39. Public and Cultural Affairs was allocated and spent approximately \$17,000.00. Mental Health was allocated \$10,000. The Student Government financed all campus parties last year. The Spring Festival and May Day are two events that are best known to most students.

The Student Government, with the assistance of Dr. Merlino's office, this past summer awarded scholarships to 16 students from the category of first and third year students. These scholarships were based on scholastic ability and community services. The total amount

Continue on page 5



Debbie Burgess reviews *Days of Heaven* on page 6.

WHAT'S INSIDE

<i>DEAR OREAD RETURNS</i>	3
<i>CSI and CUNY FUTURE</i>	4
<i>THE CONSUMER CORNER</i>	5
<i>STUDENTS SPEAK OUT</i>	9
<i>SPORTS</i>	10, 11

Editorial

DISCRIMINATORY POLICY OF THE BHE

Financial aid students will find the next year increasingly difficult to remain in college, due to the actions of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The BHE decided to centralize the procedure of allocating Federal and State monies this past Summer. Instead of continuing the policy of financial aid offices at the CUNY campuses to determine financial aid packages, the BHE intervened and now appropriates awards for all financial aid students in CUNY.

What has resulted is a blatant act of irresponsibility, on the part of the BHE, for countless numbers of financial aid packages were slashed beyond the point of reality.

The students most harshly affected by the BHE's insensitive decision were women with children who depend heavily on Federal and State allocations to remain financially solvent while in college.

Not only were the majority of financial aid contracts drastically reduced, but they were sent out so late to the students involved that they were ill-prepared to make any alternative plans. The result being large numbers of economically deprived students were forced to discontinue their education.

This act by the BHE can only be considered a bureaucratic stratagem so obvious and prevalent in the City today.

CUNY students who are unable to attend college due to their economic situations have been discriminated against by the affluent burgomasters in the BHE.

The time is rapidly approaching when students must stand up for their rights; if not, the day is coming when lower income students will no longer have a right to a higher education in this city.

A SEPARATE PEACE

On September 17, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter announced that the framework for peace in the Middle East had been established.

What the Camp David summit has in fact established is a real estate deal between Israel and Egypt, excluding all other nations and peoples involved in the conflict. No one should expect peace to come from two documents which exclude four of the six nations embroiled in the conflict.

How can there be peace while Israeli troops occupy Syria's Golan Heights? How can there be peace while the Zionist military machine occupies the West Bank of the Jordan River, including the holy city of East Jerusalem? How can there be peace while millions of Palestinians live in refugee camps in foreign lands?

The only road to peace is through justice. Israel must give back the land it stole from its neighbors in 1967, and obey the United Nations resolutions by permitting the Palestinian people to exercise their right to self-determination. The creation of a sovereign, secular, democratic Palestine on the West Bank of the Jordan River is the only hope for a real peace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This letter is both in reply and reference to your editorial of September 6, 1978.

Your editorial obviously reflects a misunderstanding of NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) as a State-wide organization.

First, I suggest that the Editor check the regulations of the BHE (Board of Higher Education) (Article 15) which clearly states that where student activities monies are earmarked for an increase they must have at least 10% student signatures on a petition to go on the referendum. This then enables the referendum to be voted upon at the annual election by the entire student body. Then, according to the BHE bylaws only a majority vote of those that vote is needed to enact the change in the fees. Second, the claim that CSI has been Short-Changed is utterly false. True, the money goes into a general fund, but we are represented on the governing board of NYPIRG as are all other schools. In fact we are one of the most well represented in terms of ALL schools

State Wide. The representation is decided by the amount of money the school puts in, much as in our congressional system.

Third, in regard to the so called "Proven Inactivity" of this NYPIRG chapter—at least five projects were done last semester, many of which were of particular interest to the students and the people of Staten Island. A brief description of some of the projects are;

A three month study of 2 bus routes on Staten Island. This study was sent to State Senator Marchi and utilized in his demands for newer, more efficient buses and better service for the people on Staten Island.

A student survey of the new Generic Drug Law on Staten Island and the effect on Senior Citizens and to check drugstores for compliance of the law.

A survey of the supermarkets in Brooklyn and Staten Island to check price variations, unit price law compliance, and freshness of meat and poultry.

A guide to public services on Staten Island entitled "HELP" to aid students and others to services available to them



local and city and federal levels. This included local politicians, emergency services, civic associations, community boards etc. COPIES AVAILABLE.

In addition to this, the STUDENTS who remain in NYPIRG are members of the State Wide Organization and are contributing to the changes we are working for on a State and Federal level. Examples of this are the RETURNABLE BOTTLE BILL, MARIJUANA DECRIMINALIZATION BILL, and the ANTI-NUCLEAR CAMPAIGN. These are just some of the ways your money is spent, and there is a copy of all the above information in the NYPIRG Office in C-131 for anyone who wishes a copy.

In closing, just let me say that we in NYPIRG are glad to have anyone come down and look us over and find out what we are all about. In fact we would like to see more students get involved with us directly. There are internship programs, independent studies for credit and lots of information pamphlets free to the student members of NYPIRG. Do come look us over.

Thank You
Timothy E. Licciardi STUDENT &
SENIOR STATE BOARD
REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Tim,

You have incorrectly interpreted the editorial on NYPIRG where it states "... Even though the NYPIRG referendum was voted on by less than the required 15% participation of student voters, the BHE approved the increase of the student activity fee.

I refer you to the CSI Student Government Constitution which clearly states a 15% student-voter participation is required to pass any referendum. The editorial states nothing relating to BHE bylaws.

You assume my knowledge of the BHE bylaws is limited. This, in my opinion, is an obvious tactic employed in disarming critics of NYPIRG—slanting the truth to further your organization's position.

Let's deal with some truth about the student elections and the passage of the NYPIRG referendum.

Out of the 720 students who voted in the election (7%) only 522 bothered to voice their opinion on the NYPIRG referendum. Out of these 522 votes, 368 students voted affirmatively. With only 4% of the student body coming out to support NYPIRG and NYPIRG realizing it had not satisfied the S. G. Constitution requirement, NYPIRG proceeded to the BHE for approval of the chapter.

The case of establishing a NYPIRG chapter was decided upon by the BHE—not the majority of students at this col-

lege. I find this sad, for an organization said to be student-based.

Your second point about the falsehood of the college being short-changed is misleading.

Didn't you explain to me the complexities and politics of the governing board of NYPIRG—how their meetings were mostly held upstate, thereby making it difficult for city representatives to attend the meetings? Is it not true that the upstate student board representatives are unresponsive to allocating money to New York City chapters?

It is best for you to call me a liar—I doubt you would ever admit this in print.

Your third point about the five projects worked on by the chapter—where are the reports? How come whenever NYPIRG wanted something printed in the paper all that was sent by the office was pamphlet propaganda items and not the news and results of these projects?

You make it seem these projects were laborious tasks that required hours of research. The guide to public services, *Help*, was simply compiled by looking in the phonebook.

I find it difficult to believe these five projects were worth the \$15,000 NYPIRG received for the Spring and Summer semesters.

When I asked you to write an article about what's currently going on in the chapter, what plans were being made, what new projects would be initiated, the progress involved, the students participating, etc., the only thing we received was your letter.

Besides, where is the ad that NYPIRG was supposed to have sent to us for publication advertising the \$2 refund? Why don't you have any posters informing students about the \$2 refund as you have posters announcing thanks to the students for voting you in? You should send a poster to the BHE; it was their vote that ultimately counted.

Journalistically yours,

Jackie Singer

To the Editor:

As one of the students who was instrumental in recruiting new members for NYPIRG during the Spring semester of 1978, I resent your implication that chicanery was used. As I approached each and every student, I clearly and lucidly outlined NYPIRG's function, and what it had accomplished in the past, but, most important of all, stated that if they were of a mind to withdraw their backing, they had the option of asking for their refund back. I categorically deny that each and

every student was not informed of this option. I should know, because as a result of my recruiting efforts of constant talking for four solid days, I lost my voice completely for several weeks after.

As a community activist, I feel very strongly that everyone should be informed and kept up to date as to what is happening in New York City and in New York State. Whatever changes will occur will affect you and all students. NYPIRG serves as a very important clearing house about all issues, enabling all students to become more knowledgeable citizens and informed taxpayers.

M. LEE-LEVINE

Dear M. Lee-Levine,

Your letter is an excellent example of confabulation.

Journalistically yours,
Jackie Singer

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this correspondence is twofold: the first is to request that you publish the information regarding our organization in your student paper. In this way, your readers will be informed of the organization and its goals.

The purpose of the organization is to reform the cocaine statutes throughout the United States. The ways in which we intend to accomplish this are quite simple. Unlike NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), we intend to challenge the cocaine statutes both in court (both State and Federal), and we also intend to petition the government pursuant to Title 21 Section 821 of the United States Code. This section allows for any interested citizen to petition the United States Attorney General to change any classification that is in error. Cocaine is, by classification, in error. It is scheduled as a "Schedule II" narcotic substance when, in fact, it is not a narcotic in any way, shape or form. To be sure, it is a central nervous stimulant that is less harmful than alcohol, tobacco, caffeine, etc. We have experts in the fields of medicine, pharmacology, psychopharmacology, and others that are willing to testify to this fact in court at any time they are called.

However, in order to pursue this goal, we come to the second part of our reason for writing: We need members. The only requirement is that we ask anyone wishing to join NARCS to be at least eighteen years of age. In this way the elected officials in the various state legislatures will realize that every member is qualified to vote. It won't mean much, but at least it will make them stop to think before taking any rash steps and/or denying the relief sought in the petitions.

We think it only proper to inform your readers also, that on September 11, 1978 a petition is to be heard in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Kings, on the first challenge in the courts. One is also pending in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

It should be noted that this organization is not saying that it, or its members condone the use of cocaine, or any other drug for that matter. However, we do believe that a person's private conduct is protected by the First, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments of the United States Constitution and, thereby, such conduct is outside the scope of the legitimate police powers of the state. We believe that cocaine, like marijuana laws, are unconstitutional and, therefore, such conduct should be allowed. Paul P. Greenwaldt,

President
175 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y., 10022

Dear Oread:

Advice to the sexually neurotic CSI community

Well students, your Dear Oread advisor is back after a summer of helping the sexually neurotic at a well known sex clinic in Sweden. Your kind Editor-in-Chief has been sending me the surveys as they came in to her. The amount of submitted surveys astounded me. It's now clear that quite a few of you have definite problems and fears about the joy of sex. I will explore each question separately, so that you will have the best overall picture of how to deal with most of the problems.

1) How often are you sexually attracted by a passerby at the college?
It seems to me that here at CSI there is a veritable plethora of dogs walking around. This in itself would be disastrous, but the saving grace is that you are all so horny that if it is offered, it is accepted.

2) Have you ever masturbated on campus grounds?
Don't worry, Most faiths say that if you don't enjoy it too much, it's all right. This question was a slow starter, but at the time of registration, it really jumped

(please excuse the pun). At first I couldn't understand this, but then I took a walk into the gym and saw the bumper crop of meat coming into the school. From then on it was self-explanatory.

3) Your fantasies. All of you seem to want to get it on here at the school. It's not all that much fun, I can tell you that from experience. The desks are incredibly hard.

4) I am sexually attracted to another student if...
If they pay attention to me was the unanimous answer. Are you people that hard up?

5) When it comes to professors I have...
Most of you have had at least one intimate experience with one. You sure are prolific little buggers, I'll say that.

6) Since becoming a student at CSI I have...
Most of you said that you lost your virginity. Congratulations! Nothing could be more healthy for you. (The three that lost their virginity at the Rocky

Horror Picture Show don't count.)

7) How many students have you experienced a climactic moment with?
Your answer was between 2-10. I guess most of you have been here at least one semester.

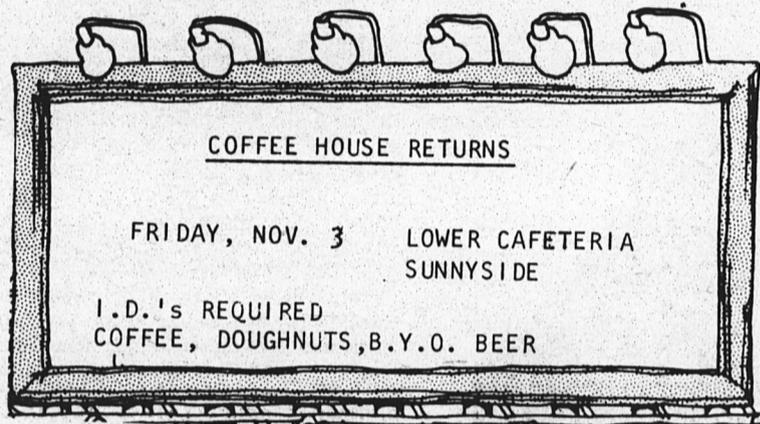
8) Since I've been at the college...
Your answer was I'll take anything. Are you really that hard up?

9) During exams I usually experience...
Impotence was the majority reply. This should not cause alarm; in 96% of all cases it disappears (again, pardon the pun) in a few hours.

10) In my opinion CSI is...
This was the only tied answer. Overpopulated with too many ugly unattractive students was one, but fear not. (See answer 2.) Populated with a majority of perverts. Don't worry (again, see answer 2).

Your Dear Oread will return again next issue with advice for you troubled students.

Joseph Gerardi



Day Care Hassles

By Barbara Colon

It's a new semester at the College of Staten Island, and as all can see there were a great many changes that took place over the summer. It was a rather busy yet productive time for the Day Care Center, since they were directly affected by the changes.

Due to the efforts of many concerned student-parents, the center maintained its previous quota for

enrollment, and thanks to the generosity of the College of Staten Island, room J-3 was added to the already occupied rooms of J-1 and J-2 of the center.

The move from C-133 (now Financial Aid) to J-3 began early this summer. Moving means packing the classroom materials by the parents and teachers. The larger items, such

as the refrigerator and the sink, were transported by the Buildings and Grounds crew. A door was also installed to connect J-1 and J-2 with J-3.

After the move was complete and the door installed, the unpacking, painting, rearranging, and cleaning was begun. On different days toward the end of the summer, the teachers and parents put in their time to finish all the necessary work before school started. However, the center opened with a slight handicap; the playground had not been completed. This made it difficult for the teachers to allow the children to get some air and exercise. Hopefully, this problem will be remedied soon.

This semester we have 3 students from the Child Care curriculum doing their field work with us, and one student doing his student-teaching for his state certificate in Early Childhood Education. We welcome any students who want to do their work/study assignment at the Center.

For those of you who were here last semester, I'm sure you remember the petitions and the problems that we faced. Well, it has not ended. You will probably be asked to sign another petition this semester by some optimistic believer in the cause. We will be going the referendum route once again with additional experience, knowledge, and determination. To use an old cliché, "If at first you don't succeed . . ." Well, we will try and try, and do all that is necessary to keep the center open and functioning at an optimum. For it's a beneficial and humane service that we are happy to provide.

To contact the center, either drop a note in our mailbox in C109, or visit our office, soon to be in the basement of "C" building (where Financial Aid used to be).

Part-Time Income

Earn \$50, \$100, or more weekly.
Set your own hours.
Call 447-7093 between
5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday—Friday

COLLEGE TIMES



Editor-in-Chief Jackie Singer
Managing Editor Richard Lamanna
Arts Editor Deborah Burgess
Graphic Editor Jene Romeo
Features Editor Catherine Fiduccia
Business Manager Iggy Moy
Photographers Frank Barbato, Anthony Galante, John Pisano
Contributors Patricia Bardo, Emily M. Bongiorno,
Mario Charles, Barbara Colon, Philip Courtney, L. Davy,
Mike Di Meglio, Scott Gasel, Joseph Gerardi, Ralph Giordano,
Patricia Halligan, Ginnie Novaro, Lorraine Percoco,
Gale Trentalange, Marilyn Wisniewski

Offices St. George Campus Room 424 Phone 448-6141

The COLLEGE TIMES is a bi-weekly newspaper and is published by the Students of the College of Staten Island for the entire college community. The opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the College.

Era II: Creation of CSI, or The Destruction of CUNY?

By Jackie Singer

"I say create an institution because that is precisely what we must do in Era II of our existence—create an institution that builds upon the strengths of the disparate colleges that were merged; and create out of those strengths a new and unique institution that can serve, as no other college can, the educational needs of the heterogeneous population that higher education must serve in the last quarter of this century."

This statement was voiced by President Volpe during his State of the College speech September 19.

He addressed the audience of 350 faculty, staff and administrators at the newly dedicated Clara and Arleigh B.

In 1976, during the height of the City's financial crisis, the State Legislature passed the Enabling Act, which, in essence, enabled the City University to continue operating. Without the bill, CUNY would have folded.

However, the Enabling Act was approved only until June, 1979. The State politicians must now formulate new policy for the University, and for people who are aware of the attitudes of most State and City politicians, this new policy will cause the destruction of CUNY.

As President Volpe spoke of "... The educational needs of the heterogeneous population ...", financial aid programs are being seriously reduced and

for growth is now. Mayor Koch has other plans for CUNY and these plans are not for the growth of the institution; he doesn't even intend on allowing the University to remain at its present level. One such plan in consideration is the possible link-up of the University with the private colleges in the City.

This may seem a far-fetched idea, but in reality it is quite a popular notion among the elected officials around the State—evidenced by the fact that New York State channels more funds to the private colleges than all other states in the country.

And if President Sawhill (NYU) has anything to do about it (and he does; he sits on the Emergency Financial Control Board), he will. President Sawhill is well aware of decreasing college enrollments—and he wants his baby to survive.

Due to the 10% drop in enrollment at CSI, the college must absorb a budget cut of one million dollars. Volpe expressed his opinions about the enrollment drop by stating, "... The confusion resulting from the merger process has contributed heavily to the loss of students ...". He further added, "... For several years we have had no catalogue, and during the process of unifying the academic program, our curriculum was such a labyrinthine mess, not even Tolkien would have threaded his way through it ...".

Volpe hopes to halt decreasing enrollment by the revision of the curriculum, which was implemented this semester; and by offering a long awaited catalogue, which should be available for the Spring 1979 semester.

President Volpe stated in his speech, "... Our goal, as I see it, is to turn this college from what might be described as a college of convenience, to a college of first choice ...".

This statement relating to first choice makes one speculate about the idea of one day seeing CSI linked with the private colleges on the Island. The implications are there; so are the hopes of many of our elected representatives and their wealthy backers in the City.

The future of City University is in jeopardy, yet President Volpe imagines bright aspirations for CSI in this orphaned institution. The lack of support for continued survival is practically nonexistent. From this base, President Volpe foresees CSI as a growing branch of the University.

Bio-Nursing Tutoring Center



photo by Anthony Galante

By L. Davy

The center located on the first floor of B Building in Room B 117 is open daily Monday thru Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Housed within the center's walls are hundreds of planned programs of tape recordings and film strips, recorded television programs and slides from the various biology and nursing courses.

Since its opening about four years ago, this center has undergone many changes in an attempt to provide the necessary vital enrichment and supportive help to students in courses regarding biology and nursing curriculums. In addition, students in various other science areas such as medical assistant, dental and those preparing for other para-medical programs have shared the resources of this center.

A student has only to present his or her ID to make use of these fine programs. Set up like a language laboratory, each student can use these materials in complete privacy and set their own pace for study. There are microscopes for the students' use as well as a limited laboratory area for students of medical technology to practice technique.

We are pleased to announce that the Department of Biology has secured the services of a tutor, Mrs. Judy Snyder, and that she will be located in the center for private free tutoring. This combination of individual help and self study is an example of the desire of the Biology Department to see each student succeed in their courses. It has been our experience that students allotting themselves use of this center for one hour or more each week, will enhance their grade point average.



President Volpe at his desk; Photo by John Pisano.

Williamson auditorium on the Sunnyside campus.

His speech was flowing with optimism about the future of CSI, yet after President Volpe finished his prepared address he spoke about the grim outlook for the City University surviving as an institution in New York.

He is correct, for the City University is under attack from the politicians in the State and City who no longer support the existence of the institution.

restructured so that in time to come only young, dependent, middle-income people will be able to afford attending City University.

The President continued, "... Out of the darkness and chaos of our collision we are bringing order and light and hope. Our mettle is being tested and proved. We are now ready for the act of creation ...".

This phrase implies that the crisis facing CUNY in 1976 is over and the time

Internship at CSI

By Ginnie Novaro

CSI is one of many colleges that offer an internship program involving approximately 1700 students each year. The students receive credit for work assigned by the internship office, work which was completed in the past, or work for which they are now receiving pay.

The purpose of this program is to give the students an opportunity to experience what they are studying in a broader environment. Students who are undecided about a career are enabled to get a better look at how they would work in such a career. Internships also would increase the knowledge of students performing specific outside work under college supervision.

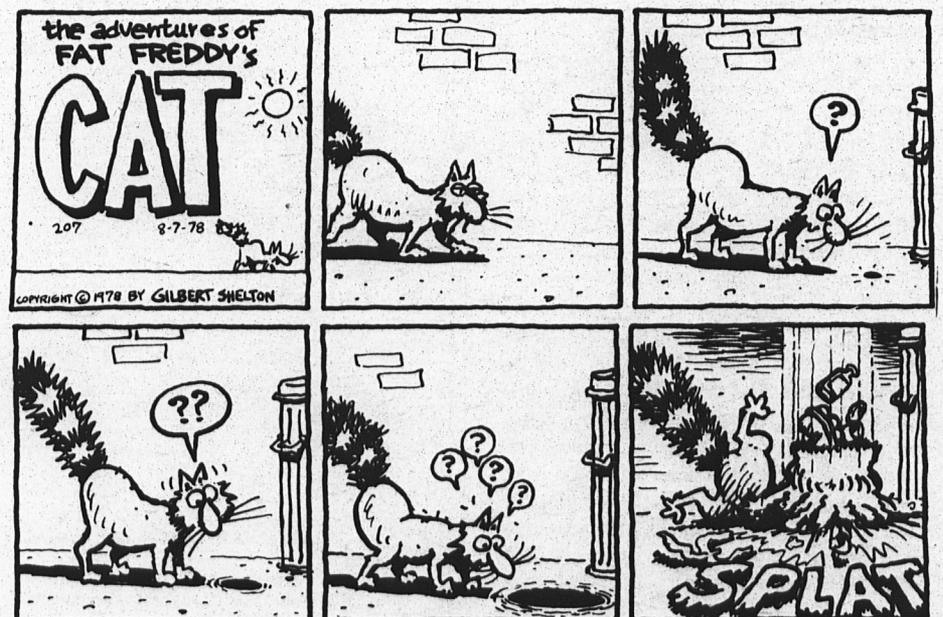
Students participating in the program would be placed, for example, in government agencies, hospitals, law offices, community centers, or prisons. Jobs are available, 6000 at more than 300 agencies. For the job placements, students receive credit only. To determine the amount of credits, they would meet with the supervising professor in the Psychology/Sociology Department. The

system provides for one credit for every two hours of work. The number of hours that interns work ranges from four to forty a week.

The advantages of participating in the program are quite clear, but Regina Smith, director of the work-study job program, admits to several disadvantages: "The major disadvantage of the program is that so many students are disillusioned. They prepare to go to work with a certain image in their head as to how it would be like. Once they start, they find out it isn't anything like what they expected and tend to be disappointed."

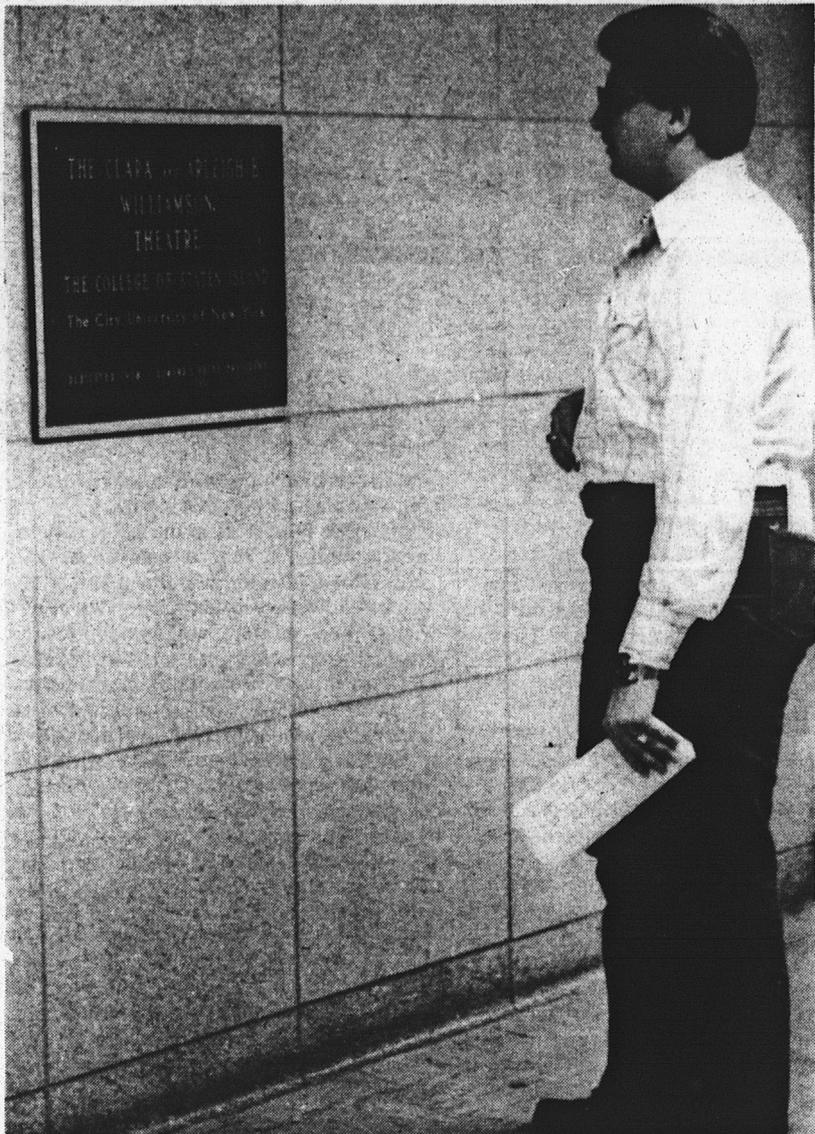
Another disadvantage is that too many students are taken for granted. They are often being treated like gofers. They are sent out for coffee or lunches; or they clean up the place. The head of the program has reassured me that "We're keeping our eyes open and are trying to prevent this as much as possible."

One student commented that the only disadvantage she found with the program was keeping a log of her daily events and



meeting with the internship advisor once a month. According to her, "The meetings were a waste of time and quite boring."

Those interested in the program should contact Ms. Virginia Hauer or Ms. Evelyn Smith in room H-10 or call 390-7905.



Student Tony Galante looks upon dedication plaque of the recently named Clara and Arleigh B. Williamson Theatre at Sunnyside. Photo by Frank Barbato.

Continue from page 1

of the scholarship award fund was \$10,000.

The elections for student representatives are sponsored by Student Government and \$1,824.23 was spent on the spring elections.

For additional information concerning Student Government, please feel free to stop in at the Student Government Office—located at the Sunnyside campus in building C, Room 109. The secretary is Kathy McKenna. She is ready, willing and able to help any student wishing to start a new club or those who wish more information concerning Student Government activities.

The College Association's general membership is composed of 5 administrators, 6 faculty and 12 students. Their main function is to allocate monies for college activities. Some of the monies spent last year which may give a perspective on future activities were as follows: Medical Assistance Program \$20,000; Mental Health Program \$20,000; Intercollegiate Athletics

\$48,000; Day Care Center \$12,200; Public and Cultural Affairs; \$17,439; Alumni Association \$5,000; Commencement \$35,000; Payroll and Taxes \$40,000; Student Government \$157,000; Unallocated reserve \$15,916.

The secretary of the Association is Marianne McLaughlin and her office is in building C room 111. Any further information on the budget may be obtained at that office.

New York Public Interest Research Group was sponsored last term by Student Government and the association. The government allocated \$10,000.00 and the Association allocated \$5,000.00 from student activities fees. NYPIRG is an organization that is concerned with environmental and consumer affairs. Students who wish to express any concern on either subject should contact the NYPIRG office, located in the C building room 131.

The student activities are only as active as the participation of the supporting students. Get involved, join a club, start a club, and help spend some of the Student Activities money.

Community Sex Information

A free anonymous telephone information service now beginning its 7th year of service to the New York Community, has resumed its phone hours on Monday, September 11 after a summer hiatus. Sixty professionally trained volunteers answer sexual health care questions, offer support and provide medical, psychological and social service referrals to callers Mondays through Thursdays from 6-8 P.M. at (212) 677-3320.

"One of the outcomes of the so-called new sexual freedom is that more and more people are seeking answers to their problems and questions concerning sex," says Dr. Michael Carrera, President of CSI,

Past-President of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists and Professor at Hunter College School of Health Sciences. "Although there seems to be a great deal of public attention on sexual freedom today, our experience at CSI indicates that people are finding themselves confused and sometimes overwhelmed by this 'free choice.' Instead of resulting in true freedom, it is more often resulting in inner conflict and anxiety."

Community Sex Information, the first sex information telephone service to be established in the United States, has answered over 12,000 questions in the last operating year.

THE CONSUMER CORNER

By Patricia Halligan

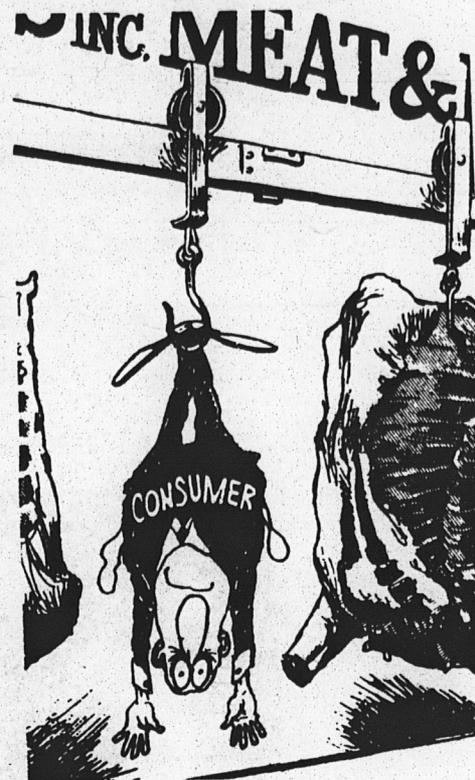
Are you an alert consumer? Do you realize that if you are consumer-wise you can save up to several hundred dollars a year on purchases of goods and services of every description? This is not an exaggeration. You must do your homework but the profits are with it.

This may sound like a high pressure sales pitch but it isn't. If you would like to get the most mileage out of your hard-earned money please read on. You don't have to look far to find helpful information. Every day newspapers and magazines print articles on new consumer protection laws and feature columns give advice to readers who seek help with consumer problems.

Five years ago I had a latch door installed in my basement. Less than a month before I had read an article in the Staten Island Advance informing readers that when work done on your home is an improvement (not a replacement) you should pay tax only on the materials: not on the labor. The firm I contracted to do the work was unaware of this but when I produced the article as proof they managed to find a special sales form to protect both me and them from the tax liability. I saved \$24 on just that one occasion as a result of reading that article. When you consider the number of improvements a home owner is likely to make over a lifetime, imagine the value of this one piece of information.

If you are still with me this next money-saver should really whet your appetite. If you have ever purchased a new automobile did you use a buying service? The majority of firms today belong to a purchasing organization but many don't go to the trouble of advertising the fact to their employees. Call your Personnel Department or union representative and find out if this service is available to you. The service is good for major appliances and furniture as well as cars.

When we bought our last car we priced it at local dealers and through the buying service. We bought from the service and saved almost \$400. You don't get any less car, you just pay less for it. You can trust the prices you are quoted to be the lowest you are entitled to because the service will verify your itemized bill if you ask them to. I can vouch that the car was not inferior in any way. We saw a car we liked in a local showroom but the dealer could not be talked down to the price quoted by the service. We told him we would purchase through the service instead but he wouldn't budge. We then went to the service's dealer and told him what had transpired. He arranged a car swap with our local dealer and we got exactly the car we wanted. Service is



no problem either. According to the company warranty the car can be brought to any company dealer. Our car has always been serviced by the dealer who refused to lower his price. If you are not employed full time or your company doesn't belong to a service you can join a private buying service such as Unity Buying Service for about ten dollars a year.

Knowing what brand and model to buy is as important as knowing where to buy it. Sometimes where major appliances are concerned two brands will perform equally well but one may be more energy-efficient and save you a bundle over the years in electricity costs. The most expensive brand is not necessarily the best in its field. Even within the brand line the top model may not be the best performer. To add to your woes a particular company may produce a terrific model one year and a lemon the next and vice versa. This shakes your trust in your best friend's opinion of the brand she owns. Now you're wondering where to turn. "Consumer Reports" can answer all your questions. "Consumer Reports" is a monthly publication of Consumers Union, an independent testing group which accepts no advertising and purchases the products they test. As a result of this policy they are not influenced by any of the companies they report on. Once a year they publish the "Consumer's Buying Guide", a 500 page volume giving all the statistics and information (including retail price) of a whole gamut of appliances, cameras, food products, sporting goods, health supplies, etc. They are not always right but they have an excellent batting average. You can subscribe to "Consumer Reports" and it is well worth the price. You can usually purchase products for less than the retail prices quoted in the guide but the prices provide a good basis for comparing one brand with another. The monthly magazine contains articles on such things as buying life insurance, the best place to obtain credit, economical vacation spots and more detailed reports on products tested than is available in the "Buying Guide". You can save money by making a trip to the library reference room rather than subscribing. The libraries carry current and back issues of both the monthly magazine and the annual buying guide. You may have to ask the librarian to get them for you. Not all products are reported on each year so back issues are a valuable source. There is an index guide so that you can look up the product you are interested in and find which issue contains the information you want.

WANTED

College Students to Coordinate

BUDWEISER

SKI SPECTACULAR, 79

Killington

Mount Snow

Sugarbush

Smugglers' Notch

Featuring

The Bud Cup Racing Series

For more information concerning our Campus Marketing Program and opportunities to earn Free trips and/or Commission,

Contact:
United Inter-Collegiate Ski Association
4040 S. 28th Street
Arlington, VA. 22206
(703) 578-3322

IN THE ARTS

Days of Heaven



By Deborah Burgess

**Days of Heaven, Directed and written by Terrence Malick
Produced by Bert and Harold Schneider**

Every once in a while a film comes along that leaves you speechless as you exit. Feelings within you are confusion, pain, sorrow, hope—and you're not sure just what it is about the film that has left you with such deep feelings. Days of Heaven is the kind of film that moves you emotionally. After some thought you begin to realize why but even if you don't, it's worth being moved.

In contrast to the recent popular theme of Americans finding their roots, Days of Heaven is about people who have no roots. They travel the countryside as the seasons change and follow the harvest. The photography, by Nestor Almendro, constantly shows solitude. The aloneness that is afflicted upon all living things by nature. The fear of the unknown from day to day. Immigrants riding on the roofs of a freight train not sure of their destination. As the train passes we see all these tragic people as a smear without ever throughout the film getting to know them. Then by way of narration there is a focus on Bill (Richard Gere), Abby (Brooke Adams) and Linda (Linda Manz). These three travel as a family across America and through them the tragedy of life unfolds. Linda, the narrator, and twelve year old sister of Bill, somehow has all the answers to life as told to us with a low class accent and poor

grammar. Since she speaks of such hard rough facts, her humorous lines stir the audience's reaction often. Somehow through all the pain and misery of life, Linda seems able to tell it like it is—that there is beauty everywhere, all you have to do is stop for a moment and look at it.

Abby to play up to the farmer's affection and sister, though they are lovers, to keep people from talking. The owner of the wheat farm they are harvesting takes notice of Abby and asks her to stay on. Bill has overheard a conversation and finds out that the wealthy farmer (Sam Shepard) has a terminal disease with only a year to live and no heirs. He encourages Abby to play up to the farmer's affections. Abby marries him and the original family no longer need want for anything. There is a beautiful moment where Abby and Linda are playing in the wheat field and they now have the time to just run a leaf over their faces and feel the beauty of it. As Linda narrates, "These rich people, they sure got the right idea." But the good life ends abruptly as the farmer realizes Abby's love for Bill. Here passion takes over and after the locust and fire ruin the wheat both of Abby's lovers are killed. Even then, however, it is not the end and we see Abby and Linda preparing themselves for their future. They are back in Chicago where they originally came from—and for the first time it is evident that all this time there has been a war going on—it's 1916. These people who ride the freight trains season after season are unaffected by politics.

Lives of the people in Days of Heaven have nothing to do with the Louvre, but the same stuff is in them.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA, with book by Bertolt Brecht and music by Kurt Weill, will be directed by Bob Herbert, who has previously directed Candide, Philemon, Jesus Christ Superstar and other large-scale musicals. This tuneful, colorful musical is set in London in the early 19th century.

Opening date Saturday, October 14
Continuing Sunday, October 15
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 20, 21, 22
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 27, 28, 29

The theatre is located at Christ Church Parish House, at 76 Franklin Avenue, New Brighton.

Curtain Time is at 8 o'clock.

Ticket price is \$4. Senior Citizens and Students \$3.

RESERVATIONS 448-2230

WHORES DANCE ON BROADWAY

By Deborah Burgess

"The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas"
by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson.
Directed by Peter Masterson and Tommy Tune. Starring Henderson Forsythe, Carlin Glynn and Dolores Hall. 46th Street Theatre.

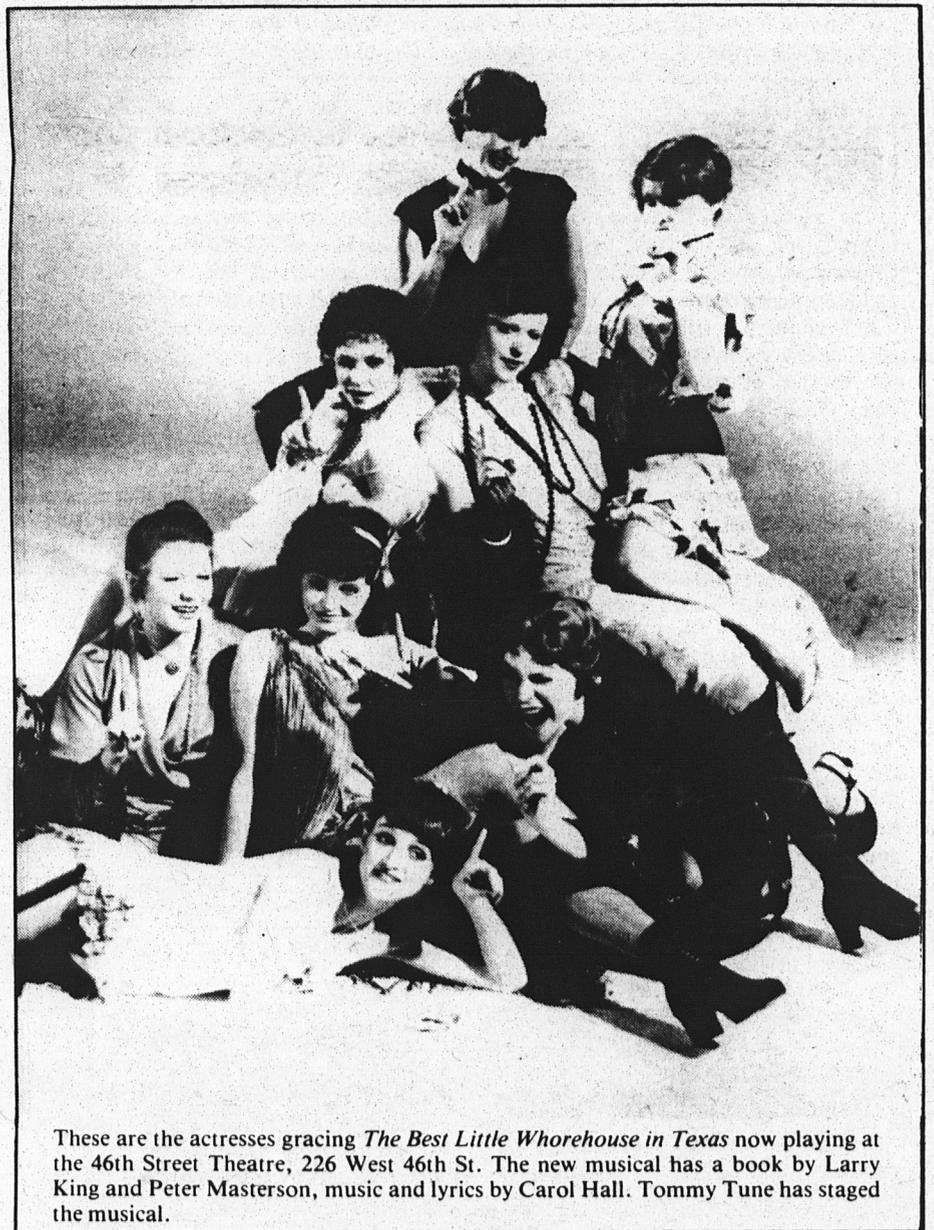
People seem fascinated by the seedy side of their nature. The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas is as inoffensive as a first Communion. It has pretensions of bawdiness but in reality they're so pabulumized that it wouldn't offend a monk. Still the effect of this delusion is a show that is in no way distasteful but also in no way challenging. "Whore house", which is in its second year, is a wispy musical comedy with much of its music (written by Carol Hall) of Western Swing influence. Western Swing, at its best, is very infectious and even at a more mun-

dane level of achievement in that genre, it remains pleasantly foot-tapping.

"Whore house" is about a brothel so well established that it nearly has the stature of a historic monument in Texas. A two-bit evangelicalist insights local officials and musters county opposition against what he views as pervaders of sin. The story is replete with cliches of side-stepping and hypocritical politicians as well as the mindless zeal of the citizens.

Still it's basically inoffensive with the dialogue peppered with a few dirty words slipped in sometimes gratuitously.

The choreography is pleasant, though it's no Busby Berkley production. The Governor (Jay Garner) does a thoroughly enjoyable scene when he sings and dances "The Sidestep." Western Swing certainly has its attraction and the creative cusse of the sheriff are, at times, amusing. If you've got a hankering for a musical and you've already seen "Chorus Line" and "The King and I", there are worse things to blow your dough on.



These are the actresses gracing *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* now playing at the 46th Street Theatre, 226 West 46th St. The new musical has a book by Larry King and Peter Masterson, music and lyrics by Carol Hall. Tommy Tune has staged the musical.



Sounds of Silence

By Deborah Burgess

"MUMMENSCHANZ," created by Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto, & Bernie Schurch. Staring Louis Gilbert, James Greiner, & Dominique Weibel at the Bijou Theatre, 209 West 45th Street, 221-8500.

It seems that an awful lot of people in New York have sinus trouble lately. As the show opened there were quite a few people sneezing and coughing. Maybe it happens all the time during performances and I just noticed it more this time because there wasn't a sound coming from the stage. Mummenschanz is a silent show of mimes which has just opened with a new cast.

The evening is filled with a collection of about forty skits which last anywhere from a few seconds to a few minutes. During the first half we are exposed to unidentified adorable cushiony figures and animals with primitive problems. These objects have soft marshmallow-like properties and deal with such things as getting themselves on a table and trying to either confuse the audience or find out for themselves which end is up, to name a

few. The costumes in this half were reminiscent of Claes Oldenburg sculpture in that they were visually very appealing.

In the second half the mimes, Louis Gilbert, James Greiner, and Dominique Weibel, took on more humanistic characteristics and with it became somewhat less appealing. The sketches formed an impression of a vague plot and in this half among them were two people fighting, two playing games and the more advertised toilet paper love story, to name a few. The innocence which is seen in the beginning is lost here perhaps because Mummenschanz's mime is more clever than great and the interaction of the characters makes this clear.

The setting is simple using a table and three ramps with very few props except for their costumes which they often used as props to the fullest extent. The costumes consisted of such simple things as party blowers, toilet paper, blocks and pads which were creatively utilized.

Mummenschanz appears to have a similar appeal as that of a laser light show, mostly visual and one-dimensional. It seems misplaced on Broadway lacking in theatrical stamina.



Mummenschanz now in its second year on Broadway; at the Bijou Theatre, 209 West 45th Street.

Jene Romeo



For S, J and.....

Despite the intervention of barbaric gynecologists, AMA standards and FDA approved poisons, we still have the power of birthing our young.

From that first kick I regressed back to my first home in my own mother, and down the corridors of time-less wombs eons and eons ago.

This feeling I had was my own unique thing. And I know it wasn't quite like anyone else's.

It was my world! My child and I were the only ones there. That is the purest of power.

Then the maelstrom of birth—my body, my baby, the pain, the joy, the terror, the waiting.

That little thing sliding out—mama monkey, whale, horse and human united.

That being—lying on your belly, still attached, expressing its freedom—that's yours.

You feel empty, you feel love—touch the slippery body, smell the new life and your milk comes rushing in. Your arua is atomic.

Sucking and purring as likened to my sister lioness. I am the ultimate. I have birthed and nurtured the future, and I hold in my arms, the key to the millennium.

—Their Mother

Films Worth Seeing Again

- Oct 12 Hemingway in the Carribean—George C. Scott in *Islands In The Stream*, 12:00, 3:45, 7:30, and Bogart & Bacall in *To Have and Have Not*, 1:55, 5:40, 9:25. Carnegie Hall Cinema 7th Ave., N.Y., 757-2131 \$3.00
- Oct 17 Tennessee Williams Day *The Rose Tattoo*, 2:00, 6:05, 10:10 and *Baby Doll*, 12:00, 4:05, 8:10 Carnegie Hall Cinema \$3.00
- Oct 21 James Dean in Elia Kazan's *East of Eden*, 12:00, 4:00, 8:00, 12:00. Taylor and Newman in *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*, 2:00, 6:00, 10:00. \$3.00
- Oct 21 *A Clockwork Orange*, 2:40, 6:50, 10:55. Bleeker St. Cinema, 144 Bleeker Street, N.Y. 674-2560 \$3.00
- Oct 24 *A Brief Vacation*, 12:00, 3:45, 7:30. DeSica's last film, Carnegie Hall Cinema. \$3.00
- Oct 28 *Midnight Cowboy*, Hoffman and Voight. 12:00, 4:15, 8:30, Carnegie Hall Cinema. \$3.00

At Sailor's Snug Harbor

New House Community Gallery

Oct 7-Oct 22 Design Competition Showing of Stained glass windows for Sailor's Snug Harbor/Logo for The Conference House. FREE

Oct 28-Nov 5 International Children's Art Show FREE

Ballet

Nov 15-Feb 17 The New York City Ballet, N.Y. State Theatre, Lincoln Center, N.Y. Ticket Information 799-1000

Oct 18-Nov 26 The Joffrey Ballet, The City Center 151 West 55th Street, N.Y. Ticket Information 765-7300

KING TUT SOLD OUT

"The exhibition of the decade" was totally sold out of its 900,000 tickets on September 23rd at 1:45 p.m., just five days after they went on sale. Thousands of people stood on lines for hours to buy tickets to see the Treasures of Tutankhamun. If you were among them you are in for a treat that has been breaking attendance records across the United States. If you weren't, the only way you'll get into the exhibit is if you're lucky enough to find someone scalping these 60¢ tickets.

FREE

CATALOG of COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

Over 10,000 listings! All subjects. Send NOW for this FREE catalog. (offer expires Dec. 31, 1978)

Send to: COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
P.O. Box 84396, Los Angeles, CA. 90073

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Day Care Cuts for \$5

Get a great haircut for \$5.00 and help the Day Care Center. The Gelmy International Hair Salon of Garber's Department Store will be cutting hair on the Sunnyside campus on Wednesday, November 1st from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of C building. Everybody—men, women, and children—is welcome and the entire proceeds will go to the Day Care Center. All you have to do is have clean hair and a five dollar bill to get a good haircut.

LSAT Info

Applications for the 1978-79 Law School Admissions Test may be picked up from Professor D. Kramer, Room 831, St. George Campus; or from Professor Martin Black, C-128 Sunnyside Campus, Professor Virginia Hauer, Room H-10 Sunnyside Campus. Students planning to enter law school in September 1979 should take the October 14 or December 2 exam—preferably the former. Regular registration for the October exam closes September 14th; for the December exam, November 6th. However, late and "walk-in" registration for both exams is possible for an additional fee.



Island Women Appointed to Public and Cultural Program

President Volpe has announced the appointment of Mrs. Gloria M. Benbow and Mrs. Elanor Proske as consultants to the college. Mrs. Benbow will serve as coordinator of public and cultural events and Mrs. Proske as coordinator of alumni and community relations. Both women, well known on the Island for their community activities, have had careers in education. Mrs. Benbow, an Advance Woman of Achievement in 1975, has served as an officer of the Society for Seaman's Children, the League of Women Voters, the Saint Cecilia, Friends of High Rock, Friends of the Tibetan Museum, and the

Photo Show Opens at LaGalerie

Photo Show at La Galerie
A photographic essay on barbershops will be shown from Oct. 2 to 27 in La Galerie at the Sunnyside library. The hours of the presentation are Mon.-Thurs. 8am-9pm, Sat. and Sun. 11am-4pm.

FROSH HELP

A new addition to the Office of Student Services is the *Freshman Services* component. Freshman Services will assist all College freshmen in their general introduction and orientation to College life. In order to succeed, *survival* is the name of the game. The essence of our mission is to provide those programs and services that will assist and guide freshmen for survival here at CSI.

Services available through this center are advisement and counseling, help with developing study skills and techniques, career development education, and topical issues groups which will be developed by our professional counseling staff.

Our service to incoming students includes a comprehensive program geared to provide on-going guidance and opportunities for individual and group contacts during the student's freshman year.

Specifically, this semester the center will sponsor a number of group programs in personal growth and development for frosh and sophomore students, in addition to topical interest groups.

Prof. Jerrold Hirsch

Staten Island Council on the Arts. After earning the bachelor's degree in history and education at the University of Michigan she held a Fulbright teaching fellowship in the Netherlands. She also studied English and speech in the master's program at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Proske, who has lived on the Island since 1974, was the first president of the Snug Harbor's Board of Directors. She is also active in the Society for Seaman's Children and the Y.M.C.A. She earned the bachelor's degree in education at St. John's University and the master's degree at Queens College.

Volunteers Needed

The Staten Island Blind Society, Inc. is seeking volunteer drivers to assist them every second and fourth Wednesday of the month between 7 and 11 P.M. Non-driving volunteers are also invited to help with activities during the same hours. Volunteers may use this experience on their resumes. For further details, call Chuck Graham at 981-9219, evenings please!

NYPIRG Announces St. George Office

NYPIRG announces the opening of its temporary St. George campus office. It is located at 130 Stuyvesant Place, in room 419.

Anyone interested in volunteering and/or internship programs, are welcome to come in and ask about them. Positions are also available at the Sunnyside Office, room C-131.

Get Involved

The College of Staten Island has been invited to participate in numerous career and college fairs throughout New York City. Dr. Ann Merlino, Dean of Admissions, and members of that office staff will, with faculty representatives from all academic departments, visit high schools to encourage an interest in our college.

College of Staten Island students are requested to join our visitation team to visit Staten Island, Manhattan and Brooklyn high schools.

Anyone interested in this opportunity to represent the college should contact Miss Sharon Conn, Office of the Dean of Admissions, Room 520, St. George Campus, 390-7807.

Participate!

The College of Staten Island will sponsor an OPEN HOUSE for prospective students and members of the community on Thursday, October 10 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The facilities of both our Sunnyside and St. George campuses will be open to the public. Department displays will be set up in each of the cafeterias.

Faculty and students will be available in the cafeterias on both campuses to discuss college programs, career preparation, admissions, financial aid and scholarship. High school and community colleges have been invited to this event in addition to community organizations, libraries and local businesses. The Office of the Dean of Admissions, Dr. Ann Merlino, is seeking students who will be interested in serving as tour guides during Open House.

If you are interested in serving please contact Miss Sharon Conn, Office of the Dean of Admissions, Room 520, St. George Campus, 390-7807.

Listening Room Burglary

This past summer a burglary occurred in the Listening Room (A-309) of the Sunnyside Campus. The burglary happened during the afternoon hours while classes were in session. The car used was spotted by a grounds and buildings superintendent driving through the main gate. Although he was able to see the license plate number, it proved to be a fruitless lead for the police, as the car was rented. The woman who had rented it claimed that it was stolen before the burglary occurred.

Valuable equipment which was stolen included three turntables, three receivers, and two cassette tape players. It is essential to the quality of the Listening Room that this equipment be replaced immediately. A petition is being circulated urging the administration to replace the equipment. Petition forms are available in room A-309.

The Listening Room, with more than 6,000 recordings, is highly valued as a place to gain enjoyable cultural experience. According to devotees, the stolen equipment, if not restored or replaced, will be sorely missed.

Please Help

A student at our college, Ruth Ann McAndrews, had her home engulfed by fire on Sept. 7, 1978. Ruth Ann is presently being hospitalized for second and third degree burns. She has had the unfortunate experience of losing all her belongings in the fire. Her friends from the College of Staten Island would like to express their deepest regret.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution may contact Rosann Russo, Sunnyside, Rm. J-11 or Jackie Singer Rm.424, St. George. Size: small.

FRANCIS GEORGE

ASTROLOGY

\$15. 259-8724 \$35.

Scholarship Winners

Eighteen students at The College of Staten Island were presented with scholarships at an award ceremony at 10:30 a.m. at The College on Thursday, September 7. The CSI Merit Scholarships, funded through an allocation by The College's student government, were awarded to freshmen and juniors with exceptional scholarship and service.

Eight scholarships were awarded to freshmen, two one-thousand dollar awards to Regina Tacovacci, graduate of Tottenville high school, and to Anne Camera, a New Drop high school graduate. Five-hundred dollar awards were granted to Susan Hamill, Moore high school, Dona Ghiorso, New Drop high school, Deborah Schott, St. Peter's high school, Phyllis A. Pepe, Moore, Laura Brackett, New Drop, and Jack Belle, Port Richmond high school.

Ten bachelor's degree scholarships, to students entering their junior year, were awarded, all at five hundred dollars. Recipients are: Marie R. Ruggiero, Frances T. Olejarski, Stefanie Weber, Alice T. Sabatino, Michelle Wexler, Rosemarie Berkheimer, Jennifer M. Dehlinger, Mary Ann Christoffersen, Marie Bodin, all of Staten Island, and Anthony Terrace of Brooklyn.

In announcing the awards, Dr. Edmond L. Volpe, said that he was particularly impressed by the outstanding scholastic records of the students who applied for the awards. "The winners are extraordinary, not only in their scholarship but in the breadth of their service to school and community."

Who's Who

The College has been invited to nominate students for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This represents a select group of students who are chosen annually from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Students selected are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, with consideration given to school and community service. Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in a four-year undergraduate or a graduate curriculum are eligible for consideration. A committee of students, faculty, and administrators will make recommendations form this college to the national headquarters of Who's Who, where final selections will be made. If you wish to be considered by the committee, please submit your name along with a statement as to your service to the college and/or your community to Dean Joseph Hannam, Room 501, 130 Stuyvesant Place, no later than October 18th. All decisions of this committee will be final.

Albany Internships

The New York State Assembly offers internships for the Spring 1979 semester for juniors and seniors. Students work in Albany for the State Assembly, receive a \$750 stipend to cover living expenses, and may earn up to 16 college credits. Several CSI students have been awarded internships in past years and have found them an informative and fascinating experience. For application forms contact Professor D. Kramer, St. George Campus, Room 1-831, Ext. 7990. Completed forms must be in his office by Monday, November 6, 1978.



Come On Communicate

By Emily M. Bongiorno

A successful and happy school must have open lines of communication between faculty, students and administrators. What has happened to the art of communication?

One student, when asked if he would contribute any information good or bad to the College Times about CSI, explained that he "did not want to stick his neck out." Another student reluctantly and cautiously did offer some criticisms. He said that the classes were far too big, and the classrooms far too small. He also pointed out that History 241 did not have the old course number listed in the course curriculum guide, which he felt had too many inaccuracies. To his dismay, he and other students found themselves enrolled in a course that was a duplication of the previous semester's history course.

This type of disorganization in curriculum guides is not unique to CSI. A study of brochures and guides from other colleges, including private ones, finds them confusing and difficult to decipher. A poll of some of the students from different colleges showed they more or less had the same difficulties.

Another common complaint is about the loud noises in the corridors. The meeting of students outside a classroom while it is in session is a disturbing factor to those who are trying to concentrate and learn. The students can be accommodating and considerate of others

by lowering their voices an octave or two.

Others interviewed were of the opinion that cigarette smoking in the classroom should be stopped, or if that is impossible to do, then have the classroom separated into smoking and nonsmoking sections. This problem could be solved without too much effort on the part of all concerned.

Students, faculty, administrators, come on! Communicate! Wouldn't some form of a central exchange for ideas be beneficial to all students, faculty and administrators? We could all work together to make CSI a better place to learn, teach, and work in. Possibly the sudden change to a four-year college might be the reason for so much disorganization. If this is so, these problems could be corrected more rapidly if we all shared our ideas and worked together. It could make life at school a little bit more enjoyable for all of us.

Better communication will allow the offering of different opinions and the development of interesting discussions. Don't be afraid to speak out. It is the right and privilege of every individual. Be aggressive, stand up and be counted for what you think is right, and yet always be courteous and understanding. Administration and faculty also have their problems. Let us all band together into a cohesive academic family. Unity makes for strength; let us all unite to make CSI "numero uno" in the eyes of ourselves and others.

CSI Campuses: Different atmosphere

By Lorraine Percoco

CSI is a four year college. Interestingly enough, there is an upper division and a lower division which are located in two separate areas on Staten Island. The upper division, previously known as Richmond College, is at 120 and 130 Stuyvesant Place in St. George. The lower division, previously known as Staten Island Community College, is in Sunnyside. Staten Islanders and students who commute by ferry know that the locations of the two of the buildings differ in many ways. Students seem to feel that Sunnyside has a lot more to offer as a campus. There is more space to move around in and there is more of a social life taking place at this campus. Students can take part in sports, such as tennis, jogging, paddleball, or bicycle riding. There is a lounge that has been newly decorated which enables students to take time out, and meet with friends, or to relax in between classes. There is a "sound" room located in the upper part of the library where students can listen to

records and tapes. The students on the Sunnyside campus create their own atmosphere, and as one student describes it, "This campus is the country club of Staten Island."

The St. George campus seems to be quite the opposite of Sunnyside. There is very little, if any, social life that takes place there, other than in the cafeteria. St. George campus is located in the middle of a community, and there are people from all walks of life racing up and down the streets going to nearby banks, grocery stores, dry cleaning shops, courts, libraries, and agencies. Also there are people riding ferries and buses every half hour of the day. There seems to be a frustration about parking around there also. Students have to leave in the middle of class to put dimes in the meter. There is no place to meet with friends, although there is a lounge, which is very limited in space, and seems to be always loud and smoky. As one student put it when asked how she felt about the atmosphere here: "This place is the pits."

Abolish Gym Classes!

By Philip Courtney

The CSI's Physical Education Department offers a wide variety of classes that can be easily fit into almost every student's schedule at the Sunnyside campus. But gym classes are required, and required gym classes are not at all necessary in the curriculum. The majority of the students randomly interviewed were not interested in learning how to hold a tennis racket or putt a golf ball.

The physical education program serves no purpose but to teach students different sports or activities that they could learn elsewhere free. For example, Gateway National Park, a division of the National Parks Department, constantly offers free lessons in physical fitness. CSI gym classes are not free and offer no academic value. The one credit received from a gym

class is not worth the two hours a week sweat. The one credit may be obtained in an easier and more comfortable fashion for a student by taking another course in a pertinent field of study.

When CSI was a tuition-free college, it was understandable for the administration to require gym classes for the reason that they were free. But CSI is no longer a free college, and students attend mostly for academic, not physical, reasons. The students are interested in knowledge that will aid them in the future, and gym classes do not supply this knowledge.

The administration should abolish the physical education requirements but should recognize the students' rights to use the facilities when they are available. Not all students are against gym classes but the majority would rather live without them.

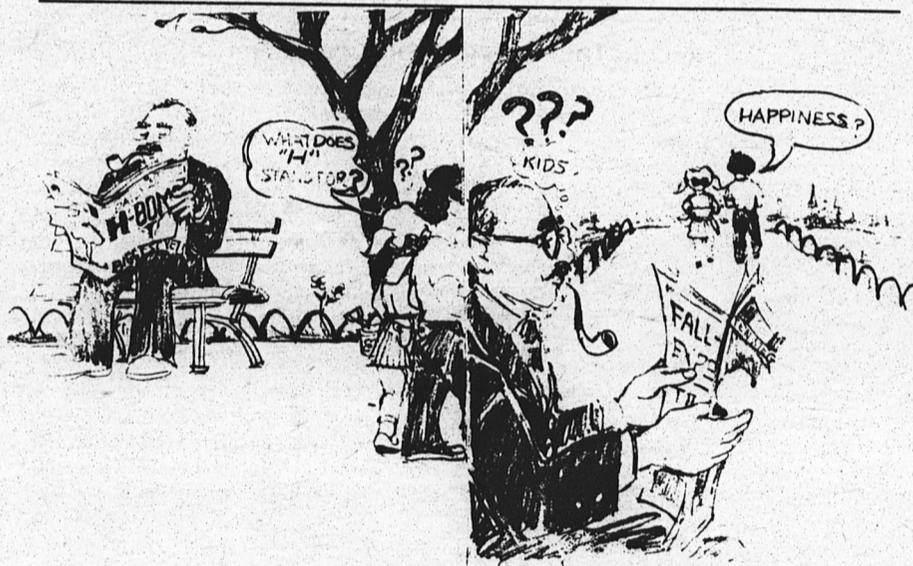
Get Me to the School on Time

By Gale Trentalange

Registration is through and all bills are paid. We students imagine that our problems are over and that we can rest easy, when indeed they are just beginning. It would seem that we have been forced to endure enough frustration and tribulations, without adding insult to injury. Of course, this is not the case. It appears that now students are actually being discouraged from attending these courses which were so painstakingly selected during registration. Not only are we responsible for paying for these courses, but additional "fees" are imposed as well. Among these "fees" is one for the privilege of parking. The height of this injustice, aside from the fee that is charged, is the fact that the students are further abused because a superfluous amount of stickers is sold in relation to the actual amount of parking spaces available.

While there are 600 parking spaces on campus, 1100 stickers are sold to students, meaning that approximately 500 students will be left without a space. Of course not all the students will be present on the campus at one given time, but some will still be left without a space. The number of spots with which we are concerned does not even take into account the night courses and the fact that there will be some overlapping between the two sessions. Thus, many students drive around eternally trying to secure a parking space. This search makes them late for their classes because it took them so long to find a spot or to walk from one very far away.

We must wonder where the money from the sale of these excess or legitimate stickers, goes. But regardless who profits, a student who buys a sticker to park should have a spot to park.



Inadequate Parking Hinders Student

By Marilyn Wisniewski

Along with various other problems confronting CSI students, parking their vehicles can be a source of irritation. Whether they have bought parking permits or not, they are probably aware of the shortage of space.

Robert Steffanelli bought a parking permit for \$8 for one semester. On the first day of classes, Monday, September 18, he became a little disturbed because he "went in the parking lot and found no vacant spaces." He returned to the bookstore where he had purchased his parking permit and the manager reminded Robert of the agreement he and all other purchasers signed.

The \$8 fee did not guarantee a parking spot, nor did it insure the car while in the parking lot. Disgusted, Steffanelli searched the streets for any available parking

spot.

Steffanelli soon found out that even that search was difficult. The streets surrounding the campus, namely Witteman, Milford, and Ender Avenues, are decorated with no-parking signs. The ones which aren't are full. Steffanelli recalls seeing one vacant spot, but as he approached he noticed that broken glass had already beaten him to the spot.

Finally finding a vacant space on Catteraugus St., on the opposite side of the expressway, Steffanelli began his hike to the campus. Already late for his first class of the semester, he was considerably upset. When asked what he planned to do in the situation, he grinned and said, "Sell my \$8 decoration and put the money toward walking shoes, because that's what I'm going to need."

The deadline for the next issue of the College Times is October 25. All articles should be typed and double-spaced.



SPORTS



Baseball

Dolphins Drop Third In Row

By Ralph Giordano

The CSI Dolphins, trying to salvage their 1978 fall season, had everything a team could ask for Wednesday when they faced Brooklyn College. Live bats, scrappy defense, and the desire to play set the stage for a win—one that will have to wait, as our Dolphins fell by a score of 4 to 3.

CSI was first on the scoreboard with a lone run in the fourth inning. Left fielder John Costello reached first base via a lead-off walk. He promptly stole second and scored when Don Gossett ripped a fastball up the middle for a single.

Brooklyn fought back in the top of the fifth. A walk and two hits produced the tying run and also chased starter Pat Fay to the showers. Fay was lifted in favor of

Brooklyn third baseman. That was all the scoring the Dolphins were to do in the game and it looked as if their lead would hold. Casazza was keeping the Brooklyn bats silent until he ran into a bit of trouble in the eighth. Two walks and a fielder's choice loaded the bases when Brooklyn's number four hitter Tony Siani stepped to the plate. Casazza, pitching Siani carefully, walked him forcing in the tying run. That was it for the inning as Casazza settled down and fanned the next two batters to end the uprising. CSI couldn't score in the eighth but the Brooklyn squad, playing textbook baseball, produced the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth. Another lead-off walk, a well placed sacrifice bunt and a right field double by George Vidas put



Pitcher and star hitter Gary Casazza. Photo by Frank Barbato.

Gary Casazza and the big fireballer held the Brooklyn bats in check for the remainder. The inspired CSI squad made the most in their half of the fifth inning. John Fischetti led off with a walk and catcher Bob Glazier followed with a hit, chasing Fischetti to third. Designated runner Sal Uricillo, in for Galzier, stole second and both runners scored when second baseman Randy Shapiro pushed his second hit of the day past the

the winning run in the books and CSI into a hold, again.

EXTRA BASES: The CSI infield was tough as it committed only one error . . . The return of Gary Altini to shortstop moved Shapiro to his normal position at second . . . Shapiro had three hits on the day with two RBI's, the most productive Dolphin . . . Casazza had control problems, issuing seven walks, even though he struck out five.

Varsity Basketball Team

Anyone interested in playing Varsity Basketball this year must see Coach Pickman in D-105, Mon.-Fri., before Oct. 14. Only those who have

attended the pre-season meeting, or those who see Coach Pickman, will be allowed to try out for the team.

INTRAMURALS:

Sign up Now

Dear Student,

There seems to have been a lethargic atmosphere within the college environment and many students want to change this atmosphere into one of excitement, fun, laughter and enjoyment. That's the reason for my involvement. I have been selected as the Recreation & Intramural Coordinator who will design and administer the program. I want all of you to participate in the program because you'll not only enjoy yourself but meet a lot of nice, warm, friendly people whom you would not ordinarily have met. If you're shy, timid, or afraid of not being able to perform, come and talk to me. I guess you could call me a trouble shooter who is at your disposal.

The Recreation & Intramural Activities Program is being specifically designed to meet your needs. I appreciate the time and effort that you gave in completing the recreation survey during registration. If you did not fill out a survey please come to Rm. D-105 and do so. The data from this survey will determine the magnitude of the program and dictate what activities should be offered.

The program of activities is for all students (day, night, weekend, full-time, part-time and grad's). The only specific item that you must have to participate is a current validated C.S.I. student I.D. card.

To participate here are a few rules to follow:

1. Valid I.D. Card
2. Street clothes are prohibited in the gymnasium
3. Sneakers must be worn in the gymnasium
4. All equipment will be supplied for activities on campus

The "recreational" activities listed are informally structured in nature, and one may participate at one's leisure. However, tournaments will be conducted at various times for those who wish to compete. The "intramural" activities are formally structured with emphasis on competition and usually have teams divided into leagues.

Prof. H. Peirano
Recreation & Intramural Coordinator

RECREATION & INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

DAY	TIME	ACTIVITIES	AREA	SUPERVISOR
MONDAY	3pm-5pm	Gymnastics	Gym (North)	Dr. Najam Jabbar Prof. Judith Donlan
TUESDAY	1pm-2pm	Open Activity	Gym	T.B.A.
	Club Hrs.	Intramural 3-Man	Gym	Prof. Ira Sweet
	2pm-4pm	Basketball League		
	2pm-4pm	Judo Club	Combatives Rm. D-102	Prof. H. Peirano
	7:40-11pm	Badminton & Volleyball	Gym	Prof. Judith Donlan
WEDNESDAY	1pm-3pm	Gymnastics	Gym (North)	Dr. Najam Jabbar
	1pm-3pm	Open Activity	Gym (South)	T.B.A.
THURSDAY	1pm-3pm	Karate Club	Combatives Rm. D-102	
	1pm-3pm	Open Activity	Gym (North)	T.B.A.
	3pm-5pm	Open Activity	Gym	
	7:40-9:30	Open Activity	Gym	Prof. H. Peirano
FRIDAY	12pm-2pm	Football	Field #1	Prof. C. Ferguson
	1pm-5pm	Tennis	Tennis Court	Prof. D. O'Brien
	1pm-3pm	Badminton	Gym	Prof. N. Farkouh
	2pm-4pm	Paddleball	Paddleball Court	Prof. C. Ferguson
SATURDAY	12pm-2pm	Tennis	Tennis Court	Prof. C. Ferguson
	2pm-4pm	Paddleball	Paddleball Courts	Prof. C. Ferguson
SUNDAY	12pm-3:20pm	Tennis	Tennis Court	Prof. B. Zwingraf

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All those wanting to participate in the 3-Man Basketball Intramural League must register in Rm. D-105 before Friday, October 15th. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 17th at 2:00 PM in the gym to form teams. Games will commence on Tuesday, October 24th.

If you have any questions, problems, suggestions or want to know about schedules, rules, regulations and other pertinent information please don't hesitate to contact Howie Peirano in Rm. D-105 or by phone 3907612. Let us make this program the best in the college.

Soccer

Dolphins Win in Thriller

By Mario Charles

A clutch goal off the foot of Alber Hot at 6:42 of the second overtime gave the Soccer team a hard fought 3-2 win over South Hampton at Sunnyside.

The game was marred by bad blood between the two teams, bad calls by the refs, dirty plays by both teams, nine yellow cards, and an ejected player. Coach Donlan's team came into the game with a lot of confidence; they had just come off a victory from Upsala College, while South Hampton, a powerhouse one year ago, has been struggling. The Dolphins started the game with a bang, as Mark DeLeonard scored on a bullet from 30 yards in the first 15 minutes. The team had other chances, but couldn't put the ball past Doug Chamber, the South Hampton goal-keeper. S.H. equalized the score on a goal by Doug Nelson at the 40 minute mark. S.H. then went into the lead in the first ten minutes of the 2nd half, when Bill Swanson, the left-wing, put a low drive past Dolphin goalie Harry Ioannou.

That began a demoralizing 2nd half for the team. They played sloppy and were

also forced to play with 10 men as Kiwang Park (who played a great game in CSI's defense) was kicked out of the game after he intentionally knocked down a South Hampton player. But the team has talent, and when they pour it on with strong non-hesitant hustle they should be unbeatable. Luis Nunez, one of the team's best players over the last two years, got the goal that sent the game into overtime. He took a throw-in from right-wing Cliff Collins and put the ball in from six yards out. The defensive playing of Frantz Napoleon, Nick Theodorakis, and Angelo Luca (who is playing injured) kept the Dolphins out of danger until Hot's goal decided it.

Gossip: The soccer team's 3-1 record is the team's best start in two years . . . They have yet to lose at home . . . Jim DiLeonard may have to sit out another game because of ineligibility . . . The baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Brooklyn College on a 9th inning run off Gary Cassazza . . . Teresa Werns and Lida Waithe's doubles win couldn't stop the Women's tennis team from dropping a match to Upsala 4-2.



Football Rumors

By Mike Di Meglio

Rumors of collegiate football coming to CSI were being heard in hallways as they seemed to spread from building to building at Sunnyside campus.

Chances of that happening are from slim to none. According to Prof. Howard Peirano, recreation and intramural coordinator at CSI, the amount of money needed to incorporate a football team is

drastically too excessive and entirely out of the college's budget. "It would take some \$400,000 to \$500,000 to bring a football team to CSI, and we just don't have the resources to do that," said Peirano.

Peirano, who teaches judo, gymnastics, wrestling and a host of other activities, pointed out one of the reasons why it would take so much money to start a team.

"First of all," he said, "our student body isn't large enough; we can't start charging kids \$100 in student activity fees just to support the football team."

Obviously not. One problem that hinders the acquisition of a football team is that two fields would be necessary: one for home games and one for practice. In addition, grandstands would also be needed. Then there's the problem of facilities and lockers for players, storage of equipment, transportation to off-campus games. Additional pay for coaches and staff, referees, insurance for players, and scholarships would possibly be offered to attract talent.

As it stands now, there is only a \$50,000 budget for recreation at CSI. This covers baseball, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, golf, volleyball, wrestling, and a host of other activities and games.



Equality for Women's Sports

By Patricia Bardo

Contrary to the ever-progressing field of women's collegiate sports worldwide, CSI seems to be only regressing in this area. Scholarships awarded for athletics are no longer something strived for and sought after by male students only, and, as each year passes, the reality of their existence for women becomes even stronger. Athletic scholarships are, as a rule, not given by the City University of New York; however, since the introduction of tuition, this matter should be more carefully scrutinized.

At CSI, women's sports have never been highly spotlighted. A major contributing factor to this is that, for the past three years, the college has been totally void of any type of intramural or varsity basketball teams for women. This is particularly ironic since basketball is the fastest-growing and most popular sport for collegiate women today and probably the easiest sport to accommodate to a school's sports curriculum.

The consensus among the women physical education instructors as to the explanation of the absence of this sport is that a lack of interest and talent for basketball exists among the students. According to Betty Zwingraf, physical education instructor and former coach of the women's basketball team, each year fewer girls with less skill were appearing until it was no longer financially feasible to keep a team in existence. From informal conversations with students and from observations of gym classes specializing in basketball, there seems to be a lack of interest in this sport. Joan Donlon, another women's physical education instructor, stated that the only way basketball could ever be introduced again in the college, as a competitive sport, would be by the formation of a group of experienced, interested students who would be willing to petition for their cause and see it through all its technicalities and "red tape." A futile attempt was made last year, she added, because the students lacked the drive and persistence that was necessary in order to achieve any results.

Fall Sports Events 1978/79

Women's Tennis Schedule

Fri.	Oct. 13	Wagner College	HOME	3:30 p.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 19	Monmouth College	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 21	NYSIAW Tourney	Away	
Sun.	Oct. 22	at Binghamton, NY		
Thurs.	Oct. 26	Hofstra College	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 28	Glassboro College	Away	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 31	St. Peters, NJ	Away	3:30 p.m.

Coach: N. Farkouh (212) 390-7609; 7611; 7607

Soccer Schedule

Sat.	Oct. 14	John Jay College	HOME	11:00 a.m.
Tues.	Oct. 17	Kean College	Away	3:30 p.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 19	City College of NY	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 21	Mercy College	HOME	12:00 Noon
Wed.	Oct. 25	Brooklyn College	Away	3:00 p.m.
Mon.	Oct. 30	York College	Away	3:30 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 1	Dowling College	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 4	Baruch College	Away	11:00 a.m.
Wed.	Nov. 8	Hunter College	HOME	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 11	E.C.A.C. Tournament		

Coach: James Donlan (212) 390-7612; 7607; 7611

Volleyball Schedule

Tues.	Oct. 17	Brooklyn College	Away	6:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 18	Ramapo College	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 21	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Women's Invitational Tourney		9:00 a.m.
Tues.	Oct. 24	NY Tech-Fordham	Away (F)	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 25	Pratt Institute	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 26	Medgar Evers	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 28	SUNY of Binghamton Invitational Matches	Away	
Mon.	Oct. 30	Baruch-Mercy	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 3	District Tourney.	Away	
Mon.	Nov. 6	City College of NY	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 10	New York State		
Sat.	Nov. 11	Tournament		
Fri.	Nov. 17	ALUMNI GAME	HOME	7:00 p.m.

Coach: Betty Zwingraf

Women's Tennis

By Scott Gasel

Coming off a very successful Spring tennis season, Prof. Nick Farkouh will again take on the responsibility as tennis coach. This time it will be the women's tennis team.

After three weeks of intense practice sessions, Coach Farkouh is very impressed with the serious attitude taken on by the team. This attitude is present throughout the whole team. For this reason, Farkouh has not made any cuts. He feels that all the women, from one to nine, will make a contribution to a successful season.

"Balance will be the theme this season," raves Farkouh. "While there are many new faces on the squad this year, there is also an equal amount of experience."

The nucleus of the team will consist of Lita Waithe, Connie McMahon, Dolores Jones, and Jean Davis. All of these women are going to be counted on for scoring points during the year. All four of these women have many seasons of experience. Dolores, having played the high school circuit, was outstanding as last year's number one singles player for CSI; Connie, after sitting out a year, will be back to make her presence known; Lita, after playing several matches last year and a full summer of competitive tennis, is without a doubt the most improved; and Jean Davis, after polishing her game during the summer, will be back for her third year of college tennis.

Yes, these four women would make any team shine, yet what is present this year that hasn't been here for a few years, is opponents will not be off the hook after the first four. They must contend with our newcomers.

A newcomer is defined as someone who is just taking the sport up, or someone who has no tournament experience. By that definition, these following women are newcomers. But by spirit and determination these women will by no means be called newcomers. Angel Scivetti, Linda Gengo, Carol Krauss, Rosmarie DiGiovanni, and Diane Thompson will make any coach smile if he learned these women would round out a team. The five women will be called upon by Coach Farkouh to get the team out of trouble many times throughout the season. The coach looks at them with nothing less than admiration, knowing full well that, when needed, these five women will come to the rescue.



OCTOBERFEST
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, AT 7:30 P.M.
SUNNYSIDE CAMPUS
CAFETERIA
MISSION MOUNTAIN BAND
ALL THE FREE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
I.D. CARD REQUIRED

THE COLLEGE OF STATEN ISLAND / CUNY

**OPEN
 HOUSE
 OCTOBER**

THURSDAY / OCTOBER 19 / 3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M

ST. GEORGE CAMPUS CAFETERIA / 3RD FLOOR
 SUNNYSIDE CAMPUS CAFETERIA / BLDG. C

FACULTY AND STUDENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE CAFETERIA ON BOTH CAMPUSES TO DISCUSS COLLEGE PROGRAMS, CAREER PREPARATION, ADMISSIONS FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
 DR. ANN MERLINO, DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
 ST. GEORGE CAMPUS, ROOM 520
 130 STUYVESANT PLACE, STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK 10301
 TELEPHONE: 390-7807



At the first meeting of the Student Government, the vote for Chairperson was attempted 18 separate times—but the Senate failed on each vote. Shown are Senators casting their secret ballot choices. (Left to Right) Bob Brincat, Pat Haynberg, Lori Cantres, Evelyn Doty and Jack Dobson. Student observers in background (Left to Right) Carol Davidson, Ed Gray and Peter Fenty.

Student Government in Stalemate

After two meetings of the Student Government, the position of Chairperson has still not been secured. There is a contention for the Chair, as the Senate continues to split over the vote. The race between Dave Henry and Ana Carvalho has resulted in a stalemate; the Senate has been unable to achieve the two-thirds majority vote necessary to elect a Chairperson. The two opposing political blocks have yet to yield any ground. The contest for this powerful student position can lag on all semester if both groups can not reach a compromise. Photo by Anthony Galante.