



The College Voice

Vol. IV, No. 1

October 6, 1983

Student Activity Fees Create a Huge Industry

By DAVID MAZZEI

Over \$300,000 will be collected in student activity fees this semester for allocation to the many clubs, groups, and associations that comprise extracurricular activities. This sum is based on the registrar's preliminary estimate of the fall 1983 enrollment: approximately 6,000 full-time and 6,000 part-time students.

Full-time students pay a fee of \$39 per semester and part-time students pay \$18 per semester. (Three dollars of either fee, allocated to the New York Public Interest Research Group—NYPIRG—is refundable at the student's desire.) A random poll of 25 students recently revealed that the vast majority of the student body is unaware of, or oblivious to, the expenditure of the mandatory activity fees.

In the past, the fees have built or furnished the Middle Earth Lounge, the Game Room, the C-Building Study, Lounge, WSIA—FM Radio Station, the C-2 club offices, and the weight room in D-102. They have provided equipment and supplies for the Bio Tutorial Center and the Sign and Sound listening room.

For allocation by Student Government

are \$9.90 of each full-time fee and \$3.40 of each part-time fee. Among SG's responsibilities are student organizations; book loans; financial aid loans; low cost, short term therapy from the S.I. Mental Health Society; lounge supervision; the student newspaper (*College Voice*); *Serpentine* (Poetry magazine); student elections; and facilities upkeep, which includes typewriter repairs, costs of cleaning rugs and floors and the purchase of some furniture.

The next largest chunk of money is earmarked for the CSI Association, which actually receives the total fees and disburses them among the various groups. The association makes annual audits, checks the budget, keeps tabs on inventory, and pays for accounting and office supplies. It also provides funds for the commencement ceremonies: caps and gowns, diplomas, nurses capping and pinning rituals, and receptions. The association, composed of students, faculty, and staff, is allocated \$9.30 from each full-time fee and \$3.20 from each part-time fee.

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Reps From 5 Continents Make 3rd Fete a Success



Patricia Mall

The adults at the festival really got into the belly dancing . . .

By PETER A. IZZO

There are not many occasions in these difficult times when people from various origins and backgrounds can join together and share in a peaceful event. Saturday, Sept. 24, was one of those rare exceptions: the third annual CSI International Festival.

Representatives from five of the seven continents displayed various aspects of their culture and traditions. The festival's agenda consisted of several musical themes and dance exhibitions. Dancers from the Ukraine, Miss India, and the Louines Louinis Dance Co. dazzled the crowd with colorful performances. The Chinese Language School of Staten Island also staged beautiful dances as well as serving Chinese food.

In addition to continuous entertainment, hosted by WSIA DJ Marilyn Sauter, there were also raffles, casino games, and food booths. Over 3,000 spectators were able to sample Philippine, Korean, Greek, and Mexican specialties as well as taste Irish coffee and Ukrainian delicacies.

The Sons of Italy and the American Commission of Italian Migration offered a complete menu of Italian food ranging from antipasto to sausage heroes and baked ziti. Mrs. Roger Moorhus, wife of the late Dean Moorhus, along with Erica Zuckermann, presided over German pastries, replacing a German organization that was celebrating Steuben Day.

Cultural exhibits from Korean and

Continued on page 6



Patricia Mall

SG, which oversees much of the Student Activity Fee spending, holds their first meeting of the semester in C-109, Sunnyside.

State of the College Address

CSI Is "Vital, Dynamic"

By AVA HEWITT

President Edmond Volpe, while congratulating the college on the recent unqualified accreditation of its academic programs, called for a "true partnership among the various constituencies" of CSI, especially faculty and administration, "to determine future directions." He delivered his annual address on "The State of the College" before a large audience of students and staff at Sunnyside on Oct. 4.

Volpe paid tribute to Student Govern-

ment for its zeal in improving student life, primarily through the Program Development Committee. Expressing his belief that "student participation in the governance of the College is important," he urged students to serve on governing committees.

The tone of the speech was predominantly optimistic despite State-imposed budget cuts that threaten to reduce faculty and weaken facilities.

Excerpts from the president's address follow:

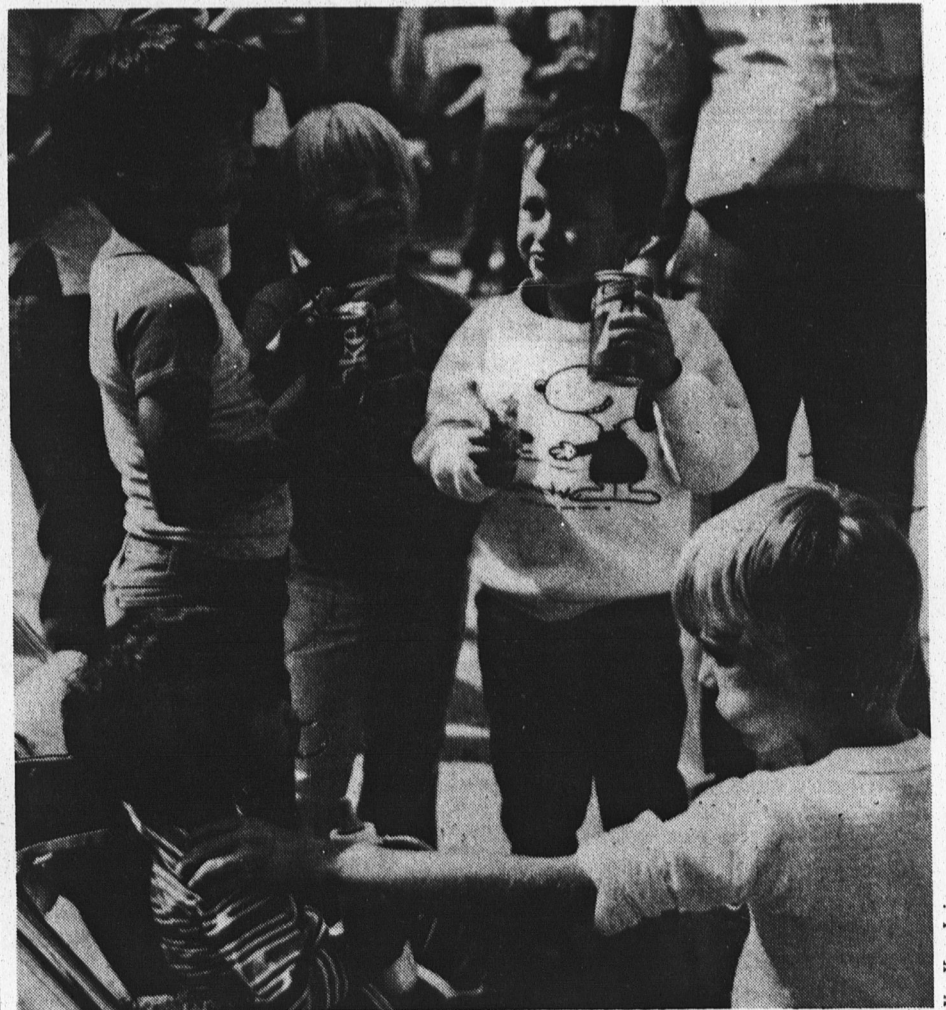
Excerpts From Pres. Volpe's Address

A Mood of Optimism

• I sensed a mood of optimism, a satisfaction with the way things were going, an undercurrent excitement about the prospects for the college. Of most importance, I sensed a mood of harmony, of 600 people sharing a common interest and a

common determination to contribute to the development of the college and the improvement of services. It was nice to experience these harmonious vibrations, an exhilarating contrast to the malaise, and the tension that dominated seven

Continued on page 7



Yon Kong Lai

. . . while the youngsters watched and wondered what all the excitement was about.

Editorials

C-2: Paradise or Prison?

SG's second masterpiece was unveiled last week, when the C-2 clubs complex was officially opened. The \$100,000-plus project was completed two years to the month after SG's first masterpiece, the \$100,000-plus Middle Earth Lounge, was finished.

The similarities do not end there. Both are adjacent to each other in the basements of buildings C, D, and E. Both projects called for the renovation of barren and filthy basement space, resulting in finely decorated interiors. Both were conjured up through students' ideas, and built through the use of student-activity fees.

But SG is determined to have all similarites end there. Fearful of the same pot, cigarette, and food-spill problems that have plagued the Middle Earth Lounge, causing drug traffic, damage to furniture by cigarete butts, and constantly soiled floors, SG has laid down rules to make C-2 the college's first minimum-security prison.

Claiming that smoke would set off the sprinkler system, they have banned all smoking. To protect the carpeting from beverage and food spills, all edibles have been outlawed. To establish security, only one entrance has been set up, with a hired officer by the door, who enforces "sign-in" and "sign-out" procedures. Visiting hours have been restricted to 9 am to 7 pm with no visiting allowed on weekends. A rumor has been circulating that SG is thinking about setting up a video-surveillance system.

Apparently, SG Senators feel that we are but children who find it difficult to feed ourselves from hand to mouth and, once their backs are turned, will write with crayons all over C-2's walls. Sure it is true that a good number of SG-sanctioned clubs are fraudulent, chartered by enterprising individuals who use a guaranteed \$350-plus budget to toss a few parties for their friends. But it's SG's job to weed out the phonies and support the clubs who actually provide a service to the folks on campus.

Presently, the C-2 area has been rendered useless to the clubs expecting to make good use of it. A club cannot hold a meeting, without expecting a significant drop-off in attendance, with smokers not allowed to smoke, tea sippers not allowed tea, coffee drinkers forbidden to sip their favorite beverage, and even the hungriest of souls denied so much as a pretzel.

Most clubs, which usually provide free coffee and tea at all meetings, must now hold their meetings elsewhere, presumably in an assigned classroom—which is exactly what they did last year, and in each of the 15 years before that.

And so the \$100,000-plus C-2 complex, which we patiently waited three years for, has turned out to be nothing but a place where club presidents can harbor their unneeded textbooks and jackets while attending classes.

We say to hell with the rugs. They were made to be vacuumed anyway. And we've already tried out the sprinkler system; it doesn't work, or at least is not as sensitive as SG would have us believe. Our cigarette smoke did not cause any flash flooding.

We hope that SG eventually gives up its notion of keeping C-2 spick and span forevermore, and lets us behave like adult human beings. Otherwise, we'll spill our White-Out all over and color the walls with crayons.

**Reporters and photographers needed
for Yearbook and College Voice.
Interviews by appointment: 442-4813**

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Opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily shared by anyone else.

Letters

Parking Woes—Again!

To the Editor

For the fall 1983 semester there are about 12,000 students enrolled at CSI, most of whom drive to campus daily. Yet there are only 1,400 parking decals available, a situation that has been causing havoc in the area around campus during class hours. Decals are sold on a first come, first served basis, with priority going to seniors because they register first and are eligible to buy a decal as soon as their bursar's bill is paid. The lower classmen are therefore left to fend for themselves, and their suffering is chronic, their complaints loud.

According to Dean of Students Grace Petrone, the complaints occur only during the first few weeks of classes and then things begin to "settle down." But according to students that I've spoken to, things do not settle down; students just get tired of complaining to no avail. They believe that a reassessment of the situation is urgently required, a reassessment leading to immediate reforms.

—Mary Rose Bianchino

Black Student Union

To the Black Students at CSI:

Have you noticed the presence of the Black Student Union? If your answer is "no", you're not alone. I, being a transfer from a school with a strong B. S. U., found the lack of organization at this school somewhat disheartening.

Through history, organization has been vital to the success of any group, regardless of race, creed, or color. For example, how successful would the founding fathers of this country have been without organization? How successful would Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. have been without organization? How successful will the Rev. Jesse Jackson be without organization?

If we act together, we can rebuild the B. S. U. at C. S. I.

Students wishing to join me in this effort should contact me by leaving a message in the Black Student Union letterbox in C-109.

—Gregory Saunders

Adding a Course

To the Editor:

As a senior attending full-time, I was entitled to preregister serenely and comfortably. But those unlucky freshmen, who had to wait on long lines and dodge security guards, groaned and suffered through what seemed to be chaos.

However, I also had my share of discomfort. During registration week in early September, I showed up to add a math class. I found the registrar's staff to be disorganized and not prepared to service the student properly. For example, the security guards sent the freshmen in first, ahead of upper-division students, perhaps to make the newcomers feel more welcome. All other students had to wait, they were told, until 3 pm.

The guard, however, let us in somewhat earlier, without informing the staff

that we were entering. I handed a clerk my program-change forms. She looked at me in exasperation and said sharply, "Come back at three." Although I explained that the guard had let us in earlier, she of course didn't believe me. I guess she had to hear it from the horse's mouth before she could legalize my program.

Finally my paperwork was finished. I settled on a class, and was on my way to the checkout. I got up to the computer after waiting on live for an hour, only to hear: "Do it over! You need a signature from your advisor and another add-or-drop form." Back on line again, I had plenty of time to wish that the administration would develop a better system just to add a class.

—Joseph Sorrentino

Right or Privilege?

To the Editor:

After voicing my opinion (College Voice, April 19) on whether or not the Middle Earth Lounge is a right or privilege, I was much taken aback by the reaction of SG Senator Jonathan Peters in the issue of May 4. While he is correct in stating that gambling, and the possession, sale, and use of marijuana is illegal in the state of New York, he forgets who votes him into his student-government office. He is supposed to help the entire student body and not just those who are politically powerful. Pot-smokers are not complaining about the lack of space and opportunity for getting high, but rather

that SG Senators are fighting in support of wrong actions, contrary to the desires of the student constituency.

If the College, "landlord" of the space occupied by the lounge, which the students paid \$110,000 to renovate, can arbitrarily seize it and assign it to another use (as Peters suggests), the College would be guilty of mishandling student funds, hence a felony, in my judgment.

Pot-smokers ask the SG Senators: "Whom do you represent, the entire student body or the College administration?"

—Danny P. Vallone

Notes from the DSO

By TOBY GREENZANG

In this day and age, when the administration in Washington has become increasingly less responsive to the needs of the people, it has become necessary for the disabled to grow more visible and to make their voices heard. The Disabled Students Organization of CSI is aware of this fact and, in the light of Interior Secretary Watt's quip concerning a "cripple" on his staff, is trying to raise sufficient funds to attend the President's Conference on Employment for the Handicapped, which is to be held during the spring in Washington, D.C.

The fund-raising idea was suggested early this term by Joseph Nicolosi, a tireless volunteer in the Office of Special Student Services. Nicolosi, noticing the empty soda cans that are placed in the garbage pails by thoughtful students, as well as those littering the campus by the

less caring ones, proposed that the D.S.O. gather these cans, rinse them, and collect the 5¢ deposit. Student volunteers therefore make daily pickups around the campus and bring the cans back to the office where they are washed, stacked, and turned in for the refund.

Sharon Weibel, president of the D.S.O., beamed as she looked at the cans about to be returned for refunds. "We are a cohesive organization," she said, "with many of our members willing to work for the things they believe in. We will achieve our goal because we are motivated and not afraid to get our hands dirty."

There is a receptacle for empty cans outside C-128 for the convenience of those students who would like to contribute to the D.S.O.'s campaign to raise funds.

Slant on SG

9/20/83

By AVA HEWITT

• The student Government Senate elected a new president and appointed six of fourteen senators to function on various committees. Anthony Von Myers was elected by a majority of 11 votes to 3 for Darius Pietrocola.

Von Myers's first and only opponent was Jon Peters. Four ballots were taken, with these results:

- Ballot #1— Von Myers 5, Peters 8
- Ballot #2— Von Myers 8, Peters 5
- Ballot #3— Von Myers 7, Peters 6
- Ballot #4— Von Myers 6, Peters 7

These four ballots proved inconclusive because a vote of nine (two-thirds of the Senate) is necessary to elect the president, in accordance with the SG constitution. After a ten-minute recess, Peters moved that nominations be reopened, withdrew his own candidacy, and nominated Pietrocola. Peters urged his supporters to vote for Pietrocola. Von Myers was elected on the next ballot and immediately assumed his position as president. Von Myers is the first black person to hold the presidency position since 1981.



President Anthony Von Myers (left) and Vice-President Jon Peters listen to suggestions while contemplating their next move.

- The Senate also elected:
Ava Hewitt as Commissioner for Clubs.
John Roach as Commissioner for Elections.
Stephen Corrigan as Commissioner for Part-Time Students.
Monina Medy as Commissioner for Publications.
Helen Yiannoulatos as Commissioner for the Student Center.
Jon Peters as Commissioner for Student Services.

The candidates nominated for commissioner for Finance were Peter Rushmore and Al Ong, neither of whom was present. Darius Pietrocola will therefore continue to serve in this post until a new commissioner is elected.

9/27/83

- All the commissioners elected on Sept. 20 stated their approval, without change, of the constitutions governing the commissions.

- A motion to increase the student book-loan fund from \$3,000 to \$4,000 was rejected.

The Creation of C-2I: A Triumph Over Space

By TERRY PUGLIESE

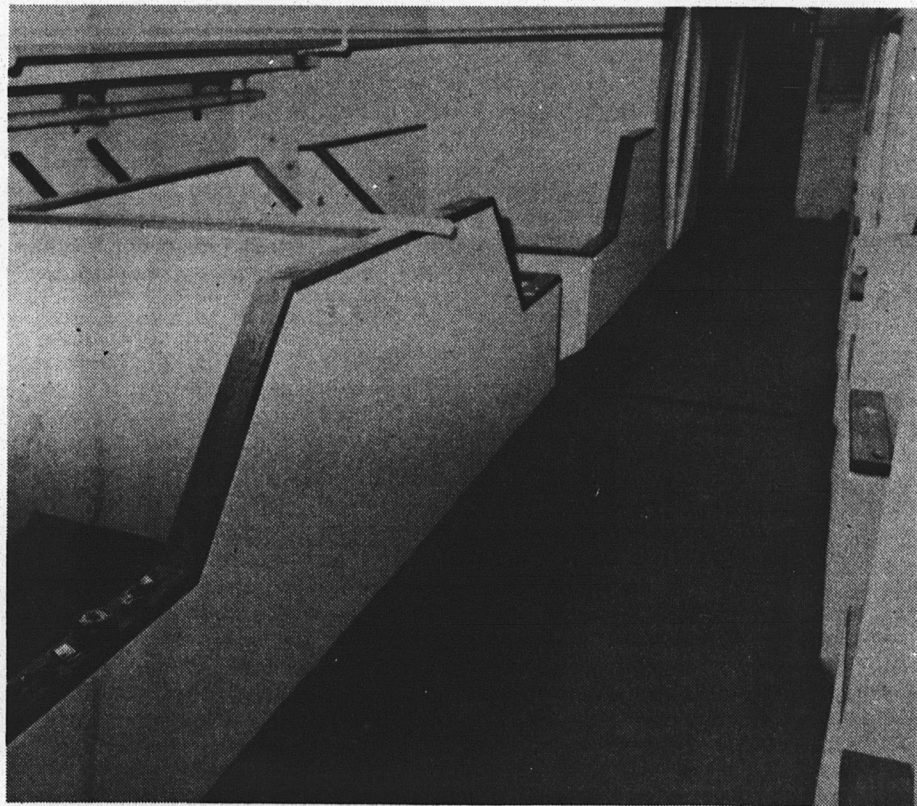
CSI has something special to offer this year to club members and politicians—the newly built C-2 office complex in D-building just beneath the bookshops and adjacent to the Middle Earth Lounge.

The \$105,000 construction, said Kathy McKenna DeAngelo, Coordinator of Student Government, was designed solely for the use of clubs and organizations funded by SG. It is a renovation of the former financial aid office, which was transported to other quarters in 1979, leaving in its wake fully 2,100 square feet of space.

In June 1980, during the reign of SG President Monica Connelly, the notion of C-2 as a complex of student offices first burgeoned in the Senate and quickly sizzled unanimously. The Senators allocated \$60,000 to the project in anticipation of a concrete plan for construction.

By February 1982, during President Ken Cameron's rule, C-2's design was finally created and approved, construction commenced, and \$40,000 was added to the initial budget, bringing the total to \$100,000. This sum was allocated to conform with the estimate of the architects, Diamond and Lombardi, in conjunction with the contractor, Keypac Collaboratives, who calculated the cost of construction at \$85,000 and the cost of furniture and supplies at \$15,000.

Toward the end of last semester, during the tenure of SG President Rosemarie DiSalvo, the ambitious project was completed, but not until another \$5,000 was tossed into C-2's budget for last-min-



The unfinished clubs cubicles in the C-2 complex are now ready for occupation.

ute goodies such as telephones, bulletin boards, and mailboxes.

Newly elected SG President Anthony Von Myers, who attended C-2's opening ceremonies (in the Middle Earth Lounge!) on Sept. 22, feels that the office

complex is a great achievement, but "being a conservative," he commented, "I would have preferred a more traditional design consisting of windows and doors." Being underground, the area is windowless. And to economize on space, the club

cubicles are doorless and exposed.

The new facility, although handsomely carpeted in beige with vivid orange-and-yellow striped walls and costly strip-lighting to simulated daylight, still displeases some. Not the least of their displeasure derives from the strict regime of SG's Lounge Committee, which has imposed a system of "sign-in, sign-out" for all who enter the premises. The committee moreover prohibits eating, drinking, and smoking.

Peter Damiani, president of the Photography Club, while admitting that the facility is both necessary and long overdue, wishes that the president, at least, of each club could be issued an entry key. "At times, I feel as though I am asking Mommy for permission every time I want to go into the darkroom," he complained.

Nor is Damiani in accord with the restriction against eating and drinking in C-2. He finds it discomforting and time-consuming to break away from his photography work just to grab a bite. He is in agreement, however, with the no-smoking regulation.

DeAngelo explained that if the prohibitions were not in effect the expensive carpeting would be quickly ruined by food or liquid stains and the air would be contaminated by smoke collecting in the poorly ventilated area. Furthermore, the smoke would activate the sprinkler system. DeAngelo was confident that after a short breaking-in period club members would find their new offices comfortable and convenient.

Freshmen Invade CSI, Some Confused, Some Not

By JO-ANNE BONAFEDE

Hundreds of freshmen marked their first day of classes at CSI on Sept. 19. Many walked through the buildings with an air of confidence. Others seemed unsure of where they were or where they were going; they were confused and disoriented.

"A freshman is a novice, with a sense of growth and independence," said Martha, a graduate of Tottenville H.S. Other freshmen expressed the same opinion. Eight out of 12 women but only two out of twelve men interviewed agreed that they felt a sense of maturity and an even greater sense of accomplishment.

"The break from my parents is what I feel the most," one coed said. "It's like my parents said, 'Now you're in college; you're an adult; be on your own.' I like the freedom but it's also a little scary."

The start of college can be, as Anthony from New Dorp put it, "a scary and traumatic experience. All of a sudden I'm thrust out into the world. There's no one here to take my hand and lead me around."

Campus life posed problems for some. When asked about getting to class on time, the majority, 20 out of 24, told the *College Voice* that it was one big hassle.

Veronica, from Morrow H.S. in Brooklyn, gave this view about professors: "They've been understanding of freshmen. One instructor let his class out five minutes early to allow his students extra time to find their other classes. The professors are very tolerant."

The shuttle, the college's free bus between Sunnyside and St. George, has always perplexed GSI students. But for freshmen, its schedule seems a mystery. Although only six out of the 24 interviewed took the shuttle, all six stated that they didn't know what time to catch it. Julieann, who had taken the city

buses to and from South Shore H.S. in Brooklyn every day, made this suggestion: "The college should send each student a schedule of the shuttle's run, along with the schedule of extracurricular activities." She was unaware that the schedule is published in the newsletter of the Dept. of Student Activities.

When each student interviewed was asked to rate the college on the whole, from one to ten, the answers were close, ranging from six to eight, for a seven average. Not one student gave CSI a perfect ten. But then there is nothing perfect in this imperfect world.

Pure Pop

Album Review

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

• GIRL AT HER VOLCANO (Warner Bros.) by Ricky Lee Jones

While almost every contemporary musician is moving into the future, Ricky Lee Jones continues to move back in time. Her first LP in 1979 varied in musical styles including jazz, R&B, country, and ballads. *Pirates*, in 1981, moved closer to the true progressive jazz styles and structure. On the new one, *Girl at Her Volcano*, Ricky performs such standards as "My Funny Valentine" and "Lush Life," both recorded live. She also does the best rendition of "Under the Boardwalk" that I have ever heard. Sal Bernardi, who performs on "Traces of the Western Slope" on *Pirates* and is sung about on "Weasel and the White Boy Cool" in her debut effort, sings lead while Ricky's background vocals stimulate the track as it flows along with its calypso-type sound and constant rhythms which back the triple-scale vocalization. Ricky also remakes John Waits's sad but hopeful ballad "Rainbow Sleeves." They are not the same sleeves that she holds on to in "Pirates," but the ones she tells her man to hang on to, on this, the most beautiful and touching ballad that Ricky has recorded to date.

Getting back to the two live remakes of 1930's tunes: The arrangement on "My Funny Valentine" is superb as Ricky changes her singing style throughout the classic ballad to fit the changing tempo played by her accompanist, Michael Ruff. Ruff's piano is synchronized beautifully with Ricky's breathtaking voice as, together, they frequently change the mood of the song. Jones makes this standard her own. "Lush Life," a 30's tune that Ricky pulled out of the past, was originally recorded by Billie Holiday in her progressive jazz style of the 1930's. Ricky uses her dramatic, choppy, imperfect style to liven up this slow blues tune. Her vocal range is phenomenal as she thrills her Perkins Palace audience.

Ricky decided to do a little of her own writing, so she added a short, slow jazz 40's-type tune to the collection called "Hey Bub." It was originally written for *Pirates*, but it works better on this one. She also added a verse that leads into "Walk Away Rene."

On the whole, *Girl at her Volcano* is a collection of past songs and new songs as written in the past that is enough to give a Ricky Lee Jones fan goosebumps.

• WHAT'S NEW (Electra Asylum) by Linda Ronstadt with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra

"I say I'll move a mountain and I move a mountain" is the opening line of the classic "Crazy He Calls Me," which has been recorded by Ella Fitzgerald as well as Sarah Vaughn in the past, and is one of nine standards that comprise Linda Ronstadt's latest LP *What's New*. That line describes Ronstadt's dedication to music and vocalization. In preparation for this new musical experience for Linda and her fans, she has studied Frank Sinatra recordings and it has paid off.

Linda's lovely voice seems to be programmed to fit into any style of music that she chooses to interpret. On *What's New*, she revives the singing style of the early slow jazz singers. Her beautifully flowing voice glides effortlessly through each of the standard tracks. Her timing is magnificent, and she controls the tone and volume of her voice impeccably well. This is more apparent on "Goodbye" and "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out to Dry," which, along with the title track, can be found on the 1958 LP by Frank Sinatra entitled *Only the Lonely*. Other Sinatra tunes that Linda sings so well are "Someone to Watch Over Me," a George Gershwin tune, and "Ghost of a Chance," which was co-written by Bing Crosby.

The arrangements by Nelson Riddle can be described as sexy, soft, and sophisticated. In other words, the sound of the music behind Linda's exquisite voice is enough to relax anyone into doing anything. The sexy sounds of the horn solos pleasantly prepare you for the next breathtaking note to come out of Linda's wide-ranged, strong, steady voice, which can sing any combination of notes with ease.

The older standards that Linda and Nelson collaborated on are Billie Holiday's 1930's hit "Loverman." "I've Got a Crush on You" by George and Ira Gershwin, and Irving Berlin's "What'll I Do," which fits the naturally strong but melancholy voice of Linda Ronstadt. Linda even sings the verse at the beginning of the latter two timeless melodies.

What's New will also be well appreciated by those who grew up listening to the singers of the 1940's and '50's, because it sounds as though it could have been recorded twenty-five years ago. There are enough horns and piano to create bearable music for rock-n-rollers. For heavy metal fans, there's always Judas Priest.

CSI's Radio Station

Now a 2-Year Vet



Some of WSIA's staff members pose for *College Voice*.

By GEORGE MOERLINS

Two years on the air as an FM broadcasting station has made a solid foundation for WSIA, a still developing radio station going into its third year of programming. The station may be received on 88.9 MHz on the FM dial.

The location of the station's antenna at the top of Todt Hill, the highest point above sea level on the eastern seaboard, has given the station the opportunity to be heard over a large portion of the metropolitan area. This listening region includes towns as far north as Westchester and the Oranges and as far east as the Rockaways and Long Branch in southern New Jersey.

The broadcasting time is 20 hours a day from Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours a day on Friday and Saturday.

Equipment used at the station includes the latest and most sophisticated

broadcasting devices.

The staff at the station includes General Manager Greg Adamo, the only paid staff member; Loraine Caruso, the music director; the underwriting director, Marilyn Sauter, who contacts local establishments for tax deductible donations and grants; and Andy C., who is in charge of all disc jockey time slots.

WSIA features special local events like club rock concerts. It plays, at times, unfamiliar music that stimulates the interest of the major radio stations in the metropolitan area.

This is the schedule of WSIA's music spots:

- 10 am to 2 pm: The Jazz Spot.
- 2 pm to 6 pm: The rock-n-roll Spot.
- 6 pm to 10 pm: The new-music Spot.
- 10 pm to 2 am: The free-form Spot, for which the disc jockey has no blocked guidelines for what he chooses to broadcast.

The President's Column

By ANTHONY VON MYERS

After boarding the shuttle bus yesterday, bound for Sunnyside, I saw many people left outside. Although I thought, "There's enough room for all of them," the door closed suddenly on the abandoned group on the sidewalk. When someone protested, the driver pointed to a sign that read: "Federal law prohibits operation of the bus while anyone is standing forward of the line." The line all the way to the back of the bus?" I asked. The driver answered, "It's always the driver who takes the flack."

Actually, however, the students themselves take the flack. In one week, I've taken shuttles that were ten minutes late and others that took wrong turns, only to be stuck needlessly in traffic.

Until CSI is a one-campus college, the shuttle will continue to be a major problem—both for the students and for Student Government. Although the shuttle

is not a responsibility of SG, but rather of the college administration, SG has made the shuttle service one of its own real concerns.

As this issue of *College Voice* goes to press, Jon Peters, Deputy President of SG and Commissioner of Student Services, is meeting with administrators to continue pressing for relief of this constant, rankling grievance. I want the students to know that, as President, I have taken a personal interest in this matter. I shall inform you, through this newspaper and other media, about our progress.

Students should feel free to approach me or any SG Senator to comment or complain. Letters and petitions may be submitted to the SG Coordinator, Kathy DeAngelo, in our office C-109. Your cooperation will not only bring problems to light; it will help solve them.

(Anthony Von Myers is the President of Student Government.)

Commentary

A Trio of Colleges

By BERNADINE CARECCIA

Is there a correlation between tuition fees and the quality of a college education? Of 15 students interviewed, five each from CSI, St. John's, and Wagner, most thought not. In fact, very few agreed that you get what you pay for.

One of the most frequent comments made by the students, who either have left St. John's or Wagner to attend CSI or are currently attending St. John's or Wagner and have taken courses at CSI, indicated an appreciable difference in the amounts paid in tuition. "I would've attended CSI," said Lydia Scale, a student at St. John's, "if more courses in criminal justice had been offered. My college is too expensive."

In the amounts paid in tuition and fees (not including books and miscellaneous charges, which are relatively comparable in all three colleges), students at St. John's pay over two and one-half times more than do students at CSI. Wagner students pay nearly four times more. But saving money wasn't the only issue. Many students felt they got more out of a course at CSI than at either Wagner or St. John's.

CSI, St. John's, and Wagner are all respectable, sound institutions, and all three are accredited by the Middle States

Association of Colleges and Schools. Therefore, qualifications required for instructors are basically the same at all three. However, a substantial percentage of instructors interviewed from various departments, all of whom taught courses at two or more of the institutions, generally tipped the scale in favor of CSI. It was their opinion that CSI offered more intensive courses covering more if not an equal amount of material. Although academic standards and grading procedures varied slightly from one college to another, most instructors interviewed noted that class participation was "markedly greater" at CSI.

When asked if a difference was noticed in the quality of students from one college to another, Professor "A", full-time faculty of Wagner College who wished to remain anonymous, stated, "Yes, I found that at CSI, there are a greater number of students who are serious about their courses than at Wagner. And there are quite a number of good students at Wagner."

The student respondents generally felt that all three colleges are directed by sincerely helpful administrations devoted to improving their students' academic achievements and general well-being.

Fall Head Over Heels Into Counseling

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A-141 Sunnyside

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Prof. Evelyn Smith

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Commentary**Skills in Research**

By KYU S. KIM, Library Dept.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, in its issue of May 18, 1983, outlined the conclusions of the College Entrance Board in regard to the future direction of high school education for successful college work. The Board focuses on the importance of six basic subjects—English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign language, and the arts—and six more intellectual skills—reading, writing, speaking and listening, mathematical ability, reasoning, and studying. However, it overlooks the need for effective research skill. While failing to emphasize the value of basic research technique for college-bound students, the Board instead called for a special understanding of the computer, “an instrument to receive, organize, store, analyze, and interpret information, as well as a medium for the communication of that information.”

As one who has for fifteen years helped college students to develop basic research abilities, I wish to point out that the College Board's conclusions have untold dangers and miss many realities of college perceptions and experiences with basic research. The 1,400 representatives in various occupations—e.g., teachers, parents, and students—who participated in the process of developing the Board's recommendations somehow underestimated the importance of library research skill.

Today, more and more college teachers are become aware of how intimidating and often frustrating the library can be for students unskilled in basic research. At the same time, teachers are scrambling to update their accustomed research methods, especially because com-

puters now enable libraries to have access to many more kinds of information.

If we are less and less trained to cope without computers, relying on them as the key to the development of library research abilities, we often invite a situation of incredible disarray whenever the computer breaks down or makes errors, or when its computing line is completely booked up. No technical expertise can substitute for the broad analytic abilities that allow us to do effective research in terms of interpretation, organization, and synthesis of research data. These abilities are cultivated from a background of liberal arts education and of study skills including basic library research. If students do not have access to such abilities, their chances for succeeding in college are relatively limited.

Student's basic research skills include the abilities to find and process information; to plan and implement an efficient search strategy using library collections and other information systems; and to locate, evaluate, and select materials for their needs.

Students are more likely to pursue knowledge rather than to passively absorb information when classroom instruction is buttressed with the teaching of basic research techniques. Exposed to the teaching dimension of library research, students are no longer dependent upon the authority of the classroom teacher or the textbook. It is a significant success for student learning whenever basic research and classroom learning coexist. Just as research can stimulate an instructor's teaching, it can and should accelerate a student's learning, including computer skills.

English Skills Center Enters Second Decade

By DEBBI RUSSO

The English Skills Center has been offering assistance in reading and writing skills since the early 1970's. The Center is run mainly by Prof. Maryann Castelucci, with faculty and peer tutors. Last year, over 3,700 hours of tutoring were spent with students.

The purposes of the Skills Center are to help students pass the CUNY reading and writing test, strengthen skills, improve reading and writing, and impress students with the importance of reassessing the way they read and write. The Center offers help at various levels, from ESL (English as a Second Language) basic conversation to advanced-level term papers in the technologies.

The Skills Center aims to make a tutoring session as relaxed and comfortable as possible. Castelucci advises students to work more independently, and not use the tutors as band-aids. She encourages collaborative learning and group work in an informal ambience.

The Center's tutoring program has been successful. The majority of the stu-

dents who are referred to it pass the CUNY skills test after a period of tutoring. Much of the credit for the Center's effectiveness accrues to the peer tutors, who are objective, compassionate, understanding, and attentive to each individual. The relationship between the peer tutor and the student is never condescending, nor does the student feel the pressure that often prevails in a professor-student relationship.

Along with the usual financial problems that plague any free academic center, Castelucci regrets the reluctance of more advanced students to apply to the Center for help. “Students shouldn't feel that there is any shame attached to coming in for tutoring.” She wants the students to “come to realize that the refinement of reading and writing skills is a lifelong, ongoing process, rather than a problem.”

The Skills Center (A-326 Sunnyside) is open six days a week and a few evenings. Castelucci emphasized that the door is always open to anyone who feels the need to review or learn.



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Accounting Assn. Set For 2nd Year of Tax Aid

By BARBARA BRIORDY

The Accounting Association, which made its debut last fall, boasts 30 members and welcomes more. Vernan Bramble, president, initiated the association hoping that through it accounting students will derive a more realistic view of the field. The goal of the club is not only to familiarize students with accounting methods but also to give support to those pursuing that career.

The association will continue last year's participation in the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistants) Program, which is conducted in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service. The pro-

gram has two aims, to familiarize students with tax returns and to provide free tax assistance to persons who cannot afford professional help.

Student volunteers assist with simple tax returns, particularly those of low incomes, the elderly, non-English speaking persons, and the handicapped. To become a VITA volunteer requires a training class which is held for one week during Christmas recess. The class is instructed by an executive with the IRS. Students who participate in VITA receive two academic credits.

The association meets twice a month on Tuesdays during club hours.

Student Fees . . .

Continued from page 1



A favorite tactic of NYPIRG is to encourage students to write their opinions to congressmen.

The Intramural/Recreation program is allocated \$2 from each full-time or part-time fee. The program sponsors activities such as aerobics, racquetball, karate, rollerskating, and ski trips. Radio station WSIA-FM is allocated \$2.70 from each fee as a supplement to the payments received for radio announcements advertising Staten Island businesses.

The Day Care Center, which supervises 42 children while their parents attend class, is allocated \$1.50 from each fee as a supplement to the \$340 per semester paid by each parent.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is allocated a refundable \$3 per person. NYPIRG is a consumer advocacy organization. Its chief purpose is to lobby for legislation supporting the health and interests of New York State's residents. NYPIRG has helped pass the Bottle Bill and is now lobbying for a freeze on tuition in the CUNY system and a halt to toxic waste dumping. Any student can become a volunteer member of NYPIRG.

Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening movies and parties—the Halloween party, for example, are all sponsored by the Program Development Committee, which is allocated \$4 from each full-time fee and \$1.40 from each part-time fee. The Committee also arranges for guest speakers on campus; this semester Ralph

Nader, the consumer advocate, and Ruth Westheimer of Sexually Speaking will appear. Free coffee for evening and weekend students on both campuses, student theatre productions, chorus performances, art and photography exhibits are also provided by the P.D.C. The Committee presents occasional special events, such as Great Adventure trips, "Simon Sez", Italian Culture Week, Black History Week, Career Preparation, Holiday Bazaar, the Awards Dinner, Mr. C.S.I. Body Building Contest, the Run-for-Fun, & Field Day.

Intercollegiate athletics are allocated \$6.10 from each full-time fee and \$2.00 from each part-time fee. This money pays for coaches' salaries, transportation to and from events, meals, uniforms, equipment and supplies, and other expenses incurred by the basketball, tennis, baseball, softball, soccer, and cheerleading squads.

The remaining \$.50 of each fee is allocated to the City University of New York Student Senate, which is composed of three students from each CUNY college. The Student Senate lobbies to improve the CUNY system, to keep tuition down, to devise new academic and intramural programs, and to foster the University's fine reputation.

Complete audit reports for all expenditures of student fees are available in the Student Government office (C-109).

Assembly Internships

Application forms for the Spring 1984 New York State Assembly Internship are available from Prof. Daniel C. Kramer in 1-831 St. George.

Students in this program will work in Albany during the spring semester for a State Assembly member or a State Assembly Committee. They will receive a stipend of \$1000 plus at least 12 academic credits.

Interns must be juniors or seniors and have at least a C-plus average. Applicants from all academic majors are welcome.

Law School Test

Application forms for the 1983-84 Law School Admission Test are available from Prof. Daniel C. Kramer in 1-831 St. George (390-7990) or in A-211 Sunnyside (390-7605) or B-032, Sunnyside (390-7905).

All students who intend to enter law school in September 1984 should take this test. It will be given October 1, December 3, and March 3. Regular registration for the tests closes September 1, November 3, and February 2, respectively.

Festival . . .

Continued from page 1

Asian groups displayed native metals and jewelry. Spectators also enjoyed the wide array of Indian quilts and the assortment of Ukrainian decorated eggs.

Other college related groups who contributed included the CSI Alumni and the Gittleson secretaries who served franks, beer, soda, and cake.

Information booths also added greatly to the festive atmosphere. A display featuring Staten Island's Teleport, a satellite communications center to be built on the Island, revealed details of the Teleport's construction and future operation. Park Rangers from Gateway National

Park sponsored a nature exhibit. The Friends of the College also participated, raising funds for the CSI scholarship fund.

The beautiful autumn day made the entire event one to be greatly cherished and remembered. "It was a roaring success!" exclaimed a jubilant Mrs. Edmond Volpe, who served as the chair of the festival. She expressed her gratitude to the mistress of ceremony, Ms. Sauter, and to the Student Government. "SG members did an excellent job. We loved having them, and their participation was essential to the festival's success".

CUNY's 1981 Class Is In Jobs or Grad School

Within a year of graduation the overwhelming majority of City University's class of 1981 was working full-time or pursuing additional education, according to a recent survey conducted by CUNY's Office of Institutional Research. Those employed reported an average salary of approximately \$16,000 and fewer than six percent said they were unable to find work.

"The report depicts a uniquely ambitious, determined and diverse group of City University alumni," said Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, Chancellor of the University. "Despite the current hard times of the city and the nation, our graduates do extremely well. CUNY continues to provide social, educational, and economic mobility for the residents of our city and state."

Overall, 70 percent of the class was employed full-time, with average salaries ranging from a high of \$22,905 for engineers with a bachelor's degree to \$12,871 for associate-degree graduates in public-service jobs. Comparison with a similar survey of 1979 graduates indicates that salaries generally kept pace with inflation.

More 1981 graduates than those surveyed two years ago were likely to be continuing their education, with 46 percent of the associates and 37 percent of the baccalaureates enrolled in advanced-degree programs. Graduate programs cited most frequently were medicine and health (19 percent), education (16 percent), business (13 percent), and law (11 percent). Associates were most likely to enroll in business programs (27 percent), pre-med and other health-related programs (14 percent), computer science (9

percent), and pre-engineering and architecture (8 percent).

Based on 4,013 responses to questionnaires sent to 9,083 graduates who were awarded associate or baccalaureate degrees in June 1981, the findings document the diversity and nontraditional backgrounds of the graduates. Some highlights are:

- Minority students were represented among the June 1981 graduates at about three times the national average. Almost 50 percent of the associate degrees and 32 percent of the baccalaureate degrees were awarded to minority students.

- Forty-four percent of the associate and 38 percent of the baccalaureate graduates were over 25 years of age.

- Many graduates had to balance family and job responsibilities with college work. At least one-quarter of the class were married before graduation and almost two-thirds of the married associates and one-half of the baccalaureates were raising families. Almost 90 percent of the baccalaureates and 75 percent of the associates worked while enrolled at University.

- Approximately one-third of all graduates came from families with annual incomes of less than \$12,000, and only 10 percent of the associates and 20 percent of the baccalaureates had parents who had earned a college degree.

CUNY is the nation's largest urban university system, comprising nine senior colleges (CSI among them), seven community colleges, a technical college, a law school, graduate school and medical school affiliate. During the 1982 academic year, 176,000 full- and part-time students were enrolled in the university.

Charter Deadline

The deadline for rechartering all clubs is Oct. 17.

To recharter, a club representative should fill out an application form (available in C-109) and submit it with a copy of the club's constitution.

Child Care Food Program

In accordance with a regulation of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Sunnyside Student Day Care Center, sponsored by the College of Staten Island Association, announces its sponsorship of a Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to children enrolled at the Center without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, or handicap. This public release will be maintained in the files of the Center and will also be sent to the USDA.

CSI Is Vital . . .

Continued from page 1

and six and even five years ago. We have come a long, long way from those nightmarish days.

State Is Eliminating Positions

• Our '84-'85 budget request is based upon a projected increase of 400 full-time students. If we were to receive the funding that our total enrollment warrants, we would add close to 60 new members of the faculty and many support and administrative staff. Let me add, quickly, that I have no illusions, after the experience of the past few years, that we shall receive such funding. Unfortunately, at a time of expansion for us, the State is eliminating positions in all the agencies it funds. Last year, we were required to reduce, through attrition, 25 positions. This coming year, I regret to say, we are targeted to lose through attrition another 20 positions. Since 1975, this college has reduced its full time staff by more than 40%. When I describe us as lean, I mean lean, really lean.

Freshman Year

• Several years ago, we decided that because the freshman year is the most difficult and most perilous year for American college students, we at CSI should develop programs to help our students get over that difficult first-year hurdle. We initiated three separate programs that concentrated upon the improvement of skills in writing and in critical reading. An outside evaluation team last spring gave the programs a rave review, praising the creativity of the pedagogical approaches, the quality and the commitment of the involved faculty, and the excellent results in each program.

Accreditation

• Perhaps the most dramatic evidence of academic achievement during this past year was the report of the evaluating team from the Accrediting Board of Engineering and Technology. We have five programs offered by our Electrical and Mechanical Technology Departments, and each received accreditation. I congratulate the faculty and the administrators who were involved in preparing for the evaluation. But that is not all. Our two-year Medical Laboratory Technology program has also been recommended for accreditation by the Evaluating Board. Final action is anticipated shortly. Rarely conferred, accreditation will make ours the only accredited program in the metropolitan area. And that is still not all. Our Associate program in Nursing was also reviewed and its accreditation renewed until 1991.

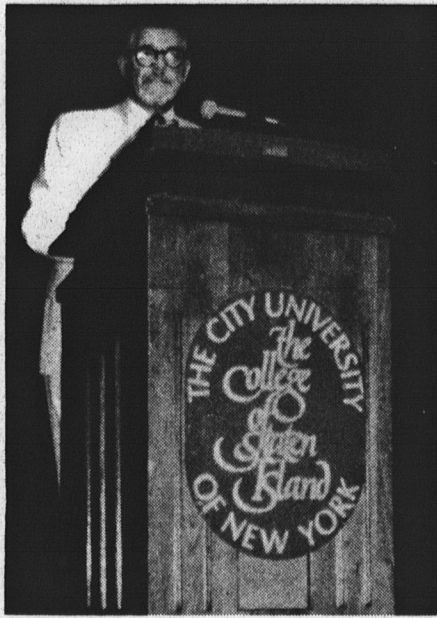
• These evaluations encompass far more than a review of the curriculum. The credentials and the commitment of the faculty are also, always, of major importance. Each evaluation, I am pleased to note, has been extremely laudatory of the excellent credentials of the CSI faculty and of their commitment to their students. Under examination also in these evaluations are the resources of the library for each program, the laboratory facilities and equipment, and the commitment of the administration. Accreditation is, therefore, a cause for college-wide satisfaction.

Master of Arts in Liberal Studies

• The vitality of an institution is not only apparent in the quality of the established programs, but also in the development of new programs. This semester, CSI enrolled the first students in its new graduate program, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies. The Board of Trustees has approved our proposal for a Master's degree in Computer Science, and we anticipate introducing that graduate program next fall. Our B.S. in Business program, introduced in the spring of 1983, is flourishing. New variations of major-minor combinations have been developed, and other programs are being planned.

Ideal of Academic Life

• And now the time is propitious, I think, to make further and greater demands ourselves, to take another step toward that ideal of academic life that envisions a true partnership among the various constituencies of the institution, particularly between faculty and administration. I urge, this coming year, all members of the faculty to participate in departmental and then college-wide discussions of some of the major issues that



Volpe addressing students and staff.

American higher education and The College of Staten Island face. And I also urge every member of the faculty to participate in a process of departmental planning that can make, I believe, our academic departments the catalyst for shaping our future.

Full involvement of all members of the faculty in these discussions will not only allow everyone to have a voice in determining future directions, but also, perhaps, lead to the collegiality that is so elusive in an urban, commuter college.

Self-Analysis and Planning

• In conjunction with these discussions, I am also asking each academic department to undertake an extensive process of self-analysis and planning. This process has several major goals. I consider the academic department the heart of the academic institution. What I suggested is that each department, during the course of the year, examine every aspect of its responsibilities and operation, as well as the department's involvement with every operation and endeavor in the college.

This is a major undertaking. It will demand rigorous analysis and frequently the courage to face and deal with many very sensitive and complex problems and issues. The areas which I have outlined for analysis and planning are extensive; they cover such academic matters as grading practices and policies, and such college-wide endeavors as the department's involvement with raising funds for scholarships or its cultivation of alumni.

I believe that this process of discussion and planning will strengthen our academic departments and, therefore, our college, and it will provide us a blueprint for that bright future we shall share with the Staten Island community.

Center for International Service

• As this process moves forward during the coming year, other exciting plans will come to fruition. Our Center for International Service, for example, has initiated two major projects. One of these is the establishment of a Study Abroad Program in Rome and Florence. Our students or students from other colleges belonging to a national consortium will be able to study, under our sponsorship, film-making, art, or the Italian language and culture, or international business in Florence or Rome at very reasonable rates and receive credit toward their degrees in their home colleges. This program is ready to enroll students for the spring 1984 semester. At that time also, the Center will introduce the CSI English Language Institute to offer concentrated English language study for foreigners.

International Festival

• The presence of foreign students on this and other American campuses permits the kind of interchange and understanding that teaches tolerance. Our International Festival is far more than an exciting day of ethnic entertainment and food. It is significant that an American institution of higher education recognizes and honors the traditions of ethnic groups and the intense pride of each in its heritage. The reality of American democracy is not only portrayed in Grant Wood's gaunt farmer and his wife, but also in CSI's celebration of unity in multiplicity.

Fall Sports Schedules

Cross/Country Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 8	SU Stony Brook	Long Island	11:00 am
Oct. 10	CUNY	Van Cortland Pk	11:00 am
Oct. 15	Brooklyn, New York, Hunter, NY Maritime	Van Cortland Pk.	11:00 am
Oct. 22	Lehman/M. Evers, Manhattanville	Van Cortland Pk.	11:00 am
Oct. 29	Hunter, NYU, Southampton	Van Cortland Pk.	11:00 am

Men's Baseball

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 6	Concordia	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 8	Seton Hall (DH)	Away	12 noon
Oct. 10	Wagner	Away	3: pm
Oct. 13	West Point	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 14, 15, & 16	CUNY Tourney at CSI		

Men's Soccer

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 5	Medgar Evers	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 8	Bloomfield	Away	1 pm
Oct. 12	John Jay	Home	3:30 pm
Oct. 16	Yeshiva	Home	1 pm
Oct. 19	Hunter	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 22	Old Westbury	Home	1 pm
Oct. 27	Lehman	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 29	Baruch	Home	1 pm
Nov. 2	CCNY	Home	3 pm

'84 Yearbook Underway After One Year's Hiatus

By SETH MARGOLIES

For the first time in two years the College will have a yearbook. To some it may seem as no big deal, but to those who remember the past ones, it brings about a fearful cry.

The history of CSI's yearbooks has been short and unsuccessful. The idea of producing CSI's first yearbook came up in 1979, but it was never brought to the printing phase. During the next two academic years, two tries were made at producing a yearbook, both with disastrous results. The 1980-81 edition was not much better, for it received reviews of "lackluster" and "boring." The CSI community was granted a reprieve in 1982-83, as no yearbook was published.

This summer, SG was persuaded to try again. Under the influence of a few graduating Senators, SG allocated \$10,000 for another effort. This year, however, the yearbook staff will be receiving guid-

ance from the Student Activities office, under the watchful eye of Lorelei Stevens.

The yearbook's editor-in-chief will be Patricia Ancona, who agreed to fill the position when asked by the rest of the staff. Ancona brings experience to her position; She is already the co-editor-in-chief of *College Voice*. When asked about her staff, Ancona said, "We're in informal group with no set positions. Everybody just works together to do what has to be done."

To ensure success, the staff has chosen Hunter Publishing Company, a giant in the yearbook-publishing field. "They send over a representative to help us with the workload each week," said Ancona. "He will make sure that we don't fall behind, as the other staffs did in previous years." Ancona will soon issue a schedule for photography sessions and an invitation for manuscripts.

Student Fees and Services

• The revision of the Board's bylaws governing student fees and auxiliary services was finally completed last spring. They conform, basically, with the structure and process that CSI has had in operation for six years. The few changes that were necessary have been made by revising the bylaws of each corporation, and they will be implemented in February.

The new quarters for student clubs is finally completed and are being occupied. Student Government deserves recognition for providing these attractive quarters for student activities. And going into its second year is the Student Information Assistance Program, initiated by the Department of Student Services. The student assistants in the program staff the information booths at both campuses and offer information, peer counselling and referral guidance to their fellow students. Again this year, the Program Development Committee has provided an exciting program of activities.

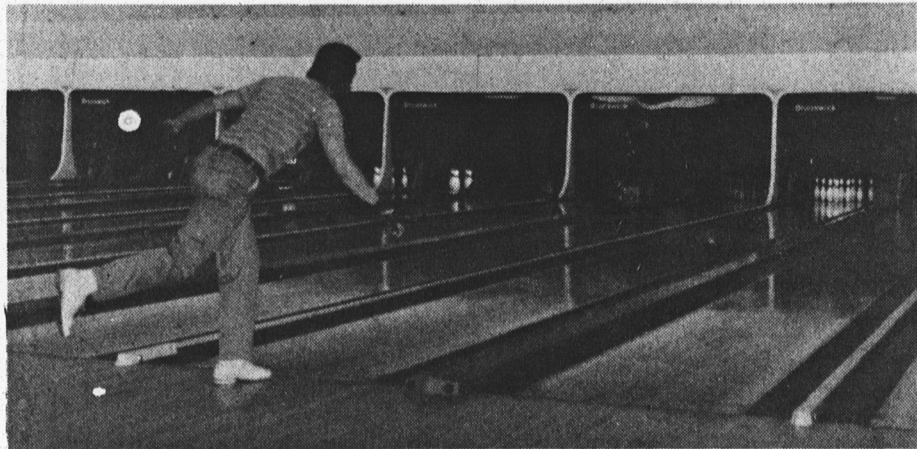
It is college policy to have student representation in the College Council and most college committees. We recognize, of course, that most of our students have to work and have minimal time for extracurricular activities, but we do believe that student participation in the governance of the college is important and we urge all who can to serve on these committees.

Academic Computer Centers

• As we begin our eighth year, we return to old facilities but with some important improvements. Perhaps the most significant of these is the expansion of our Academic Computer Centers at each campus, and the connection of the two campuses by a high speed cable line. This installation permits a direct link between the administrative offices and the Academic Computer Center in St. George with the main computer and increases our linkage to the University's central computer at 57th Street in Manhattan.

Sports

Intramural/Recreation Is on the Upswing



Intramural bowling has always been popular.

By STEVE RYAN

Intramurals means participating in a specific sport within the college on a team playing with friends and just having fun. Recreation means participating in an activity that requires only one-on-one competition or just having fun by yourself in an activity such as swimming.

The Intramural/Recreation Program at CSI as it begins the fall 1983 semester offers to the students over fifteen different activities that provide fun and enjoyment to the player or participant.

The program provides the student with activities that can fulfill his or her interests. It is designed to have fun, to meet new people, and to relieve tension. It offers a wide variety of exercise programs, sponsors activities that will improve the students' skills in a specific sport, and provides a place to go in the students' spare time.

Last semester, rollerskating was offered at Skate Odyssey, and an average of 100 students took advantage of it. Swimming was a favorite at the Jewish Community Center as 230 persons signed up for this activity. Vernon Valley and Great Gorge provided much excitement for many skiers along with fun and enjoyment; the Intramural/Recreation Program provided all the transportation.

For the fall 1983 semester, rollerskating has returned along with swimming at their same locations. Ski trips are also scheduled, at places not yet determined. Racquetball is the new attraction for the fall, played at the Courts of Appeals.

Jackie Nielsen, supervisor of the Intramural/Recreation Program says, "Although aerobics, bowling, basketball, and tennis are the most popular activities, we still offer even a wider variety that students can participate in."

Bowling was the most popular intramural activity last semester as 60 bowlers formed 16 teams. This semester, bowling is being offered at Country Lanes on Sundays from 12 to 2 pm.

Basketball provided much fun for the students at CSI last semester, an average of 54 players showing up by the week. Ron Ginsberg, who participated in intramural basketball last semester, said, "There was good competition, we all played for fun, and the excitement was high." For the fall, basketball is being offered on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 pm in the gym.

Softball was among the top three last semester as a students' favorite. Eighty-four players showed up once a week for 14 weeks in seven teams.

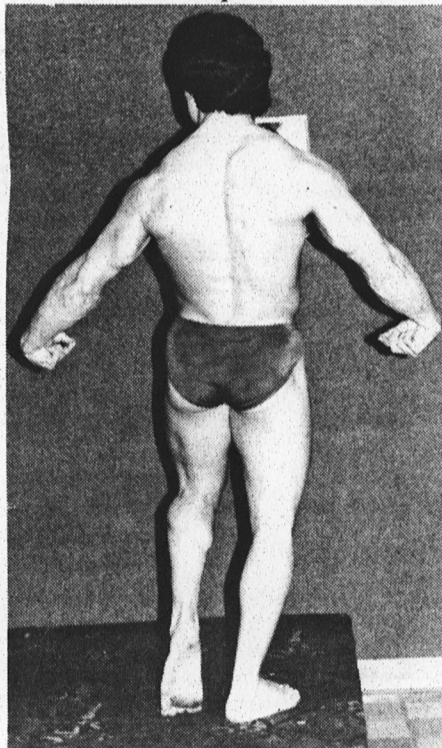
Changes in the intramural schedule from last year show that softball has been excluded from the fall schedule and football has been added. Tennis, volleyball, and paddleball have returned from last semester.

Sixteen-station universal and twelve-station hydra gym weight lifting machines supplied much enjoyment for hundreds of students. It rated number one among the recreational activities as at least 250 students worked out in the weight room last semester. For the fall

semester, the hours have been increased by two, giving evening students a chance at lifting. It is now open from 9:00 am to 7:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Aerobics is exercise to music. Last semester, 54 persons participated in this event. For the fall, the program hopes to double that number.

Tom Carlson, who supervised the tennis intramurals last semester, said, "The players had a lot of fun participating against friends and meeting new friends." Tom also participated in volleyball a few semesters back and said, "Everyone enjoyed the competition, and the fun was non-stop."



Bodybuilding competitions are a recent addition to the intra scene.

Badminton, gymnastics, and table tennis are also offered in the fall; new programs are scheduled in karate and fencing.

The CUNY Run-for-Fun drew many students onto the track to participate in this second annual event. One hundred sixty-seven aspirants participated in the one-mile run, which was just around the total campus. Ninety-six showed up for the three-mile run; the winner broke the time of last year's mark. Everyone received shirts and had a fantastic time.

The bodybuilding contest drew eight contestants while a crowd of 250 attended to watch them flex. For the fall semester the bodybuilding contest will return on December 2, in the Williamson Theatre this time; last semester it was held in the Middle Earth Lounge. There are three new additions to the fall special event program, all in the gym:

- Free throw contest on Wednesday, October 6.
- Student/faculty basketball game on Wednesday, November 2.
- Student/faculty volleyball game on Wednesday, December 14.

Students can sign up for activities of their choice in C-129.

Women's Tennis Team Fights Uphill Battle

By STEVE RYAN

The women's tennis team needs experience, confidence, but especially players, according to general student opinion. The team began its fall 1983 season with a roster of only six.

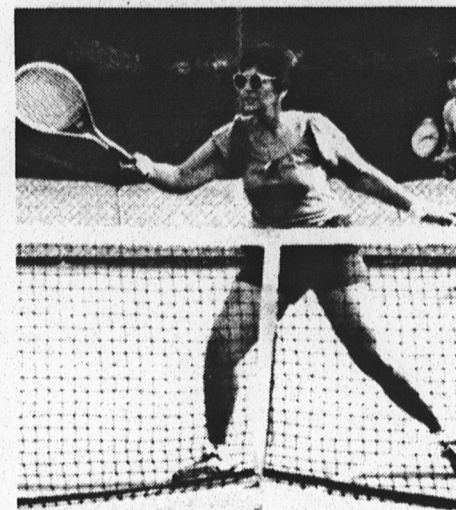
The girls were defeated in straight sets in their home opener by St. Peter's on September 20. Gladys Meyer, in her first semester as coach, acknowledged that although the girls lost badly to St. Peter's (6-0 singles, 3-0 doubles), they did work hard on the courts, making beautiful shots and forcing long volleys.

In the first singles match Juliana Marson went against St. Peter's best in Angela Castillo, who won 6-1, 6-0. "The match was well played by both girls. Juliana made very nice shots, as did her opponent. There were long volleys and the timing was good." The remaining singles matches were similarly one-sided.

In the first doubles match, which pitted Marson and Ellen Bisset of CSI against Angela Castillo and Ellen Marty, St. Peter's led 5-2 in the first set, but Marson and Marty fought back to tie the games at six. In the tie-breaker, St. Peter's came out on top 7-6.

The third doubles match was slated a Pro-Set because St. Peter's had won all the matches already. St. Peter's won by 10-2.

The team won by forfeit over Mt. St. Vincent's on September 23. According to CSI Athletic Director Joseph Barresi, "Mt. St. Vincent's cancelled its tennis program. We were informed of this after the date of the game. The CSI girls ap-



An aspirant trying out for tennis team.

peared on the courts but had not been informed of the cancellation."

Molloy College handed CSI its second loss, 6-0 and 3-0, on September 26. Only one match went to three sets: After a grueling struggle, Ellen Bisset succumbed to Kate Carlson by 7-6 (7-5 Tie-breaker), 2-6, 6-1.

The team's roster has grown to the following ten from an original six: Ellen Bisset, Kathleen Bruschi, Kathryn Fazio, Juliana Marson, Nancy Mierzwa, Irene Mora, Patti Padavano, Carol Prignoli, Judith Rusinak, and Victoria Venditti.

Dolphins Win 3 Matches Vs. Queens

The women's tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to Queens College at the winner's courts on September 28. The Dolphins won their first matches of the young season, for they were shut out in their two previous games.

Padavano, a former Port Richmond High School star who played for Concordia three years before transferring to CSI for her senior year, defeated Olga Kubic of Queens in three sets. Padavano lost the first set 6-2 but came back in the sec-

ond set 6-2 to force a third and deciding set, which she won 6-4. The win was the first for the CSI team this season.

Marson defeated Susan Kuhl of Queens in three sets. Marson won the first set 6-2, but her tough opponent came back and won the second 6-2. The third set went to Marson 7-5.

Padavano and Marson teamed to defeat a Queens tandem of Kubic and Leah Neuhaus in the first doubles match, a Pro-Set, by 8-6.

Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct 5	SU Purchase	Home	4:00 pm
Oct. 8	Wagner College	Away	11:00 am
Oct. 11	Lehman	Home	3:30 pm
Oct. 12	Stevens Tech	Away	3:00 pm
Oct. 15	SU New Paltz	Home	1:00 pm
Oct. 19	Hunter College	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 22	Ramapo College	Home	1:00 pm

Open Recreation Schedule

ACTIVITY	DAY	TIME	BEGINS	PLACE
AEROBICS	TUESDAY	1pm-2pm	September 27	South Gym
	THURSDAY	12-1pm	September 29	South Gym
BADMINTON	FRIDAY	1pm-3pm	September 30	Gym
FENCING	THURSDAY	1pm-3pm	September 29	South Gym
	MONDAY	1pm-3pm	September 26	North Gym
GYMNASTICS				
JUDO	THURSDAY	1pm-3pm	September 29	North Gym
KARATE	MONDAY	1pm-3pm	September 26	South Gym
ROLLER SKATING	TUESDAY	8pm-11pm	September 20	Skate Odyssey
RACQUETBALL	MON.-FRI.	7am-5pm	September 19	Courts of Appeal
	SATURDAY	7am-12		
SKIING	FRIDAY	3pm	January 20	TBA
	FRIDAY	3pm	February 3	TBA
	SUNDAY	7am	February 19	TBA
SWIMMING	MONDAY	7pm-10pm	September 26	Jewish
	TUESDAY	7pm-10pm	September 27	Community
	WEDNESDAY	6:30-9:30pm	September 28	Center
	THURSDAY	6:30-9:30pm	September 29	
	SUNDAY	10am-2pm	October 2	
TABLE TENNIS	MON.-FRI.	9am-5pm	September 19	D-102
WEIGHT ROOM	MON.-FRI.	9am-5pm	September 19	
OPEN RECREATION	WEDNESDAY	1pm-3pm	September 28	Gym
	SUNDAY	10am-1pm	October 2	Gym