



The College Voice

Vol. IV, No. 10

April 3, 1984

Fast Registration for Fall '84

By STEVE RYAN

The hustle and bustle of past CSI registration's is being replaced by a more organized and less confusing process that will benefit students. The headlines read: *No more registration in the gym; students to get an easier way of registering for classes.* The main goal of the registrar was to provide a new registration process that would be easier and less cumbersome for students registering for classes.

The tension, stress, and confusion that once existed on many lines of registrants in the Sunnyside gym will be eliminated from the CSI campus. According to Elaine Bowden, Director of the Registrar's office, "This new system will smooth out the mechanics of the registration process for students. To a certain extent, it increases the amount of class space available and decreases confusion for everyone." Instead of backing up students until a specific date and time, registration will be an ongoing process.

From April 9 to May 17 currently enrolled students will register as in the past. They will receive their Advisement Registration form in the mail and follow through to registering for the summer and fall classes. (Fall and summer schedules will be out April 2.)

Bowden added, "Under the new system, students may still change their program after they register." Although there is an additional \$10 charge for adding courses, students will still have the freedom to change their program at their leisure. Beginning May 2 and every Wednesday afterwards, newly matriculated students are called in for advisement. The first day of fall classes is Sept. 6. Walk-in registration will begin on July 16.

Frances Draeger, Associate Registrar, said, "The new method will be the



Patricia Mall

Old registration procedure will be eliminated from the CSI campus.

greatest boon to students. The atmosphere will be more relaxed and students will be registering in an on-going, on-line process." Instead of handling 1500-2000 at a time as in the past, the registration will be handled more leisurely and less tensely.

According to Draeger, "the registrar's office has been looking toward a new process that would benefit students for many years. This new process was developed in 1983 and now is ready to go into action. She also said, "This new system permits personal and individual attention to each registrant with all the pertinent information about the student and the courses immediately available." The procedure follows: Students will receive an Advisement-Registration form for the fall 1984 semester. They will proceed to make out a schedule to their convenience. An advisor will be assigned to the student and the advantage rests in the printed statement: *Do not wait until the day you are scheduled to register.* Draeger added, "I don't think you're going to find a better application of an on-line system because this one has been developed specifically for CSI and its particular needs."

According to Frances Silvernail, coordinator of academic advisement, the advisement for returning students will remain the same as before. He added, "From a student's point of view, there should be no lines, while much of their advisement will be on a one-to-one basis. We have been attempting to reduce the feeling of being over crowded by successfully reorganizing the advisement process."

The main difference for incoming students is in the reduction of the large numbers of people seeking advisers in their office. Silvernail said, "For an given department and day, the number of students seeing an adviser would be nominal." Anyone needing a counselor signature (e.g. for an index below 2.0) will be handled in A-141 at hours posted by the counselors.

Frank Torre, Asst. Dean of Students said, "The purpose of a new registration process is to make a more meaningful and less stressful situation for incoming students. We are ready to go full force with this process. Shorter lines, less tension, will produce better and more positive results. It is a tremendous leap in the right direction."

Ivan Smolaka, Director of the College Testing Center said, "The Skills Assessment testing will be going on several times a week as the demand dictated fill up." The major change for students that testing sessions will be limited to more than 50 students per session. Smolaka added, "In the past, the large lot of students, the more that faculty therefore forcing them into remedial courses. The differences will be an enormous improvement." Testing will be held in classrooms. Locations, dates, and times will be scheduled months ahead of time.

All inquiries concerning the Skills Assessment testing should be forwarded to Smolaka in H-1 (390-7869).

The new registration process will put a large strain on the faculty but the advantages of reducing tension and stress will be considerable.

Six NYPIRG Projects for S.I. in Full Swing

By JEANNE LEMBACH

The New York Public Interest Research Group Inc. plans to complete six community-service projects this semester, it was announced at the group's General Interest Meeting on Feb. 22 to an audience of twenty-seven CSI students.

NYPIRG is a student-run, statewide, nonprofit organization that teaches students political and social skills by which they can shape governmental policy in areas such as toxic-waste cleanup, civil rights, taxes, and aid to the homeless.

The meeting began with a skit in which Bert Bennett and Jack Franco demonstrated the importance of students' votes in creating economic, environmental, and social change. Subsequently, project representatives spoke about their project plans for the semester.

Mark Conte, Toxic Project Leader, cited the need for a cleanup of Staten Island's nine toxic dumpsites. To emphasize this need, the project will sponsor "Toxics on Tour" on May 5, a visit to the nine sites to which politicians, local press, students, and community groups will be invited. "One out of every three people in the nation will contract cancer, and since 90% of cancer is environmentally induced, through this tour we would like to build an awareness and promote

governmental acquiescence to safer solutions to the waste disposal problem with which Staten Island and all of New York is faced," said Conte.

Jack Franco, representative for the Toxic Victims Access to Justice project, read the devastating story of a man who contracted and died of cancer due to exposure to asbestos in the Navy shipyard where he had been employed for eleven years. During the time of his illness, the man wanted to sue the companies, but could not do so because the present statute of limitations gives a victim only three years from the time of initial exposure to a toxic substance, within which to sue. By gathering community support and lobbying representatives to the New York State Legislature, project members will attempt to push an Assembly-passed bill to change the statute to three years after the discovery of a toxic-related illness.

The project will also sponsor a demonstration protesting and dramatizing the plight of toxic victims unable to receive compensation. Through the protest, to be held at the end of April in front of the Staten Island Courthouse, project members hope to gain the attention of State Senator John Marchi, community members, and the local press.

Gary Hall announced that the Disarmament project will attempt to educate the



NYPIRG members lobbying for students to write letters to Senators opposing tuition hike.

community about the effects of the Staten Island Naval Homeport construction. In conjunction with other CSI clubs, the project will hold a two-day event on disarmament and the homeport. Films and a faculty forum are scheduled.

The Naval Homeport, to be built in Stapleton, will provide an estimated 300-400 permanent civilian jobs. Before construction can begin, the Navy must file with the Environmental Protection Agency and other concerned organizations, an Environmental Impact Statement on the homeport's effects on the community.

"The plutonium in missile warheads one of the most toxic substances known to man, and if an accident involving one of these occurs in the New York harbor 10,000 or more people could be killed," said Hall.

The newly formed State Finance Project is fighting proposed CUNY an SUNY tuition increases by introducing series of tax-reform proposals to the New York State Legislature. Project Leader Martin Hammer pointed out the inequitable tax burden placed on small businesses and low and middle-income
continued on page 1

Editorial

Nay to Tuition Hike

The tuition increase proposed in Albany for the City University does not consider the number of students (full-time or part-time) who will be unable to attend college as a result. It will therefore erode, for many, all hope for a satisfactory higher education.

In 1976, the tuition for lower-division students was \$775, and for upper-division students \$925. In 1982 it reached \$1075 for both, in 1983 it climbed to \$1225. The proposed 1984 tuition increase of \$200 will raise the tuition to \$1425, excluding a \$25 computer fee. By the year 2000, the tuition could reach over \$3500 for a student attempting to earn a degree in the City University.

At the present time, there are approximately 61,320 part-time students attending the City University's senior and community colleges. With any further increase in tuition, many will no longer be capable of attending full-time or even part-time.

The Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) permits students with marginal financial means to attend the college of their choice. Although it will continue to offset many additional costs for some students, the others will have to come up with the extra money somehow, probably at the expense of their grades.

Beginning September 1984, TAP will increase from the present \$2,200 to \$3,900. Also, the income ceiling for TAP eligibility will increase from the present \$25,000 to \$40,000. For a freshman in the fall 1984 semester, the maximum allotment of \$4,400 might be just enough—but certainly not for all.

Beyond a doubt, if the tuition proposal succeeds, many students will be compelled to drop out of college and get jobs. The New York Public Interest Research Group has lobbied in the corridor of C-Building urging students to write to their state senators expressing their negative opinions of the increase. All students should respond at once to NYPIRG's appeal, which the *College Voice* concurs in, to convince the Governor and the Legislature that a tuition increase is wrong and out of line.

—S.R.

Personals

Compiled by Rosemary Sanzio

•Anthony Sardella would like to inform Phil and Ro that he is alive, willing, and able.

•Mardel D., I got Val in the driveway and she's green too! Stop by soon; I have your Christmas gift in my closet.

•Diana, Vic enjoyed the bottle of wine you shared together.

•Sweetheart, I love you, and if you blow up my tires, I'll get nasty and kill Lola's too!

•Diana, more socks are on the way. Love, Vic.

•To Phil, the superstar in Tuesday's 10 o'clock volleyball class: You didn't make us lose the game; we all lost on our own. Now aren't you proud of us! Love, The Girls.

•Prof. Lally, a four-hour cinema class deserves more than a fifteen-minute break.

•Richie L. I'm still waiting to see your reply.

•Buddha, thanks a million for writing back.

•To my very dear friend Chris: Sorry I haven't answered your letter; I've been real busy. I miss you so much; when I see

you, I'll tell you about it.

•Wilson, have you been going to school? I have not seen you. Write back!

•Janet, Marina, and Lillian: I refuse to touch Porky anymore. She is so squishy! I won't cut her up any more than I have to!

•Matt, Michelle, Mary Joan, Phil and Jim: Little Lori B. wants to get together and relive those wonderful memories from Bio 100. How about crew? See Lori in the cafeteria.

•It's a boy, born on St. Pat's day! Right now, he's one and a half inches long, with silver-gray feathers. He chirped for the first time today. More to follow (when they get hatched, that is).

•Sorry for making a darn fool of myself on Friday. Lou—my apologies for drooling all over you, but you claim you are sabrados.

•If anyone would like to submit something, feel free to drop it off in C-2 Sunnyside, with your name.

•Thought for the week: May the errors of your past be your stepping-stones ahead. Those who have experience, have nothing to dread.

Letters

Shuttle Bus Beef

To the Editors:

I am appalled with the service that the Greenway Bus Company has been offering the college this year. I speak on behalf of the many students and faculty who, relying on the three-bus shuttle to transport them between St. George and Sunnyside, suffer from the mismanagement of this expensive service. For payment of between \$120,000 and \$140,000 a year, the college deserves better.

This is Greenway's first year on the job, after competitively outbidding the previous carrier, Academy Bus Company.

According to Jon Peters, Greenway's many late departures and arrivals during October 1983 were due to mechanical failures, now apparently overcome. Yet the same pattern of delays continues into the current semester.

For example, on the first day, Jan. 30, the bus scheduled to leave St. George at 7:45 a.m. and arrive at Sunnyside by 8:00 appeared at St. George at 10:20. A Greenway spokesman later explained that they thought Tuesday the 31st. was the first day of the semester, not Monday. Matters did not improve, for on Tuesday, the bus left St. George at 8:00, on Wednes-

day at 8:10, on Thursday at 8:35 and on Friday at 8:00. On none of these days, therefore, could you get to your 8:00 class at Sunnyside on time.

Besides arriving late, you had to deal with unfriendly, rude, and sometimes obnoxious bus drivers, in an extremely cold bus; after standing outside the ferry in 10° weather for about 25 minutes, you would have liked to warm up a bit before class. If that's asking too much, one would tolerate a cold bus as long as it arrived on schedule.

The addition of a fourth bus would be ideal, and could avoid much of the friction between students and drivers. The four buses could run at shorter intervals and could supply the extra seating needed to accommodate the already overcrowded buses. One hopes that the College can manage an extra bus, which would cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Even if it cannot, the shuttle system should be able to run efficiently on a three-bus schedule.

—James Winter

Shaping Up the Guards

To the Editors:

Dominick Storniolo's letter (*College Voice*, 3/13) suggests that "a female guard should patrol... checking women's restrooms carefully." I would like to comment on the bad physical shape of the campus as well as its guards. Campus security's main concern should be twofold: A. To protect the college from deviant students, and B. To protect students from deviant nonstudents. I think the guards could do neither,

because of their poor physical state. They should not be concerned as much about which car they are sticking for illegal parking, as about who belongs on campus. Also, campus guards should be required to take a physical examination at the beginning of each year. If students are required to pass Phys. Ed. courses, the guards who are supposed to protect students should be in just as good physical shape.

—Robert Winthrop

A Lost Fee

To The Editors:

On January 17, I tried to change my program from full-time to part-time status, because of unforeseen circumstance that necessitated this action.

Upon payment of my bill I was informed by the bursar that I was still obligated to pay the \$39 full-time student-activity fee, even though I would now only be attending school part-time. I would be losing \$21, the difference between the full-time fee and the part-time fee of \$8.

I pursued this issue further because the

penalty was totally unfair to me and to other students. However, I was told by the bursar's office, "The CUNY Board of Trustees made this ruling, and that is the way it is; no exceptions are made!" In my view, CSI is collecting fees, in such instances of a change of status, that the college is not entitled to. If the trustees made such a rule, they should be informed of its unfairness and should annul it.

CSI owes me \$21, by any standard of justice.

—Ann Marie Quinn

An Untapped Resource

To the Editors:

I am a typical student who gets thirsty during those long sessions in class. When I buy a can of soda, I, too, cannot be bothered with carrying the can around all day, and bringing it home for a mere 5¢. So, the can winds up in the garbage, along with hundreds of others.

Who, if anyone, collects and returns all the cans accumulated by students? At 5¢ a pop, multiplied by a large percentage

of the school population, someone is making some money.

I suggest that bins be set up around both campuses strictly for refundable containers. The money raised could be used by Student Government, or it could be given to other organizations such as the United Way or United Cerebral Palsy.

—Anne Martini

Clean Slates

To the Editors:

In his letter (*College Voice*, 3/13), Joseph M. D'Agostino offers his thoughts about who is obliged to erase the board when classrooms exchange hands. This gentle, little-spoken-about matter is hardly as distracting as the aggravating absence of both chalk and eraser from many of our classrooms. Nevertheless, the issue does invite comment.

Over the years, I have observed that most of the faculty at CSI find their boards unerased from the previous class and, in kind, leave their own board unerased. When teachers comply with

this implicit policy, is D'Agostino justified in arrogantly accusing them of committing acts of negligence, even vandalism?

With more diplomacy, his letter could have put across its point more successfully. There is a sense of propriety in the practice of erasing one's own slate. However, what I find much more frustrating to both teacher and student is the frequent lack of blackboard supplies. As we re-examine an acceptable erasing etiquette, let's also see to it that our classrooms are adequately equipped.

—Louis Blois
Math Department

College Voice

Steve Ryan • Seth Margolies
Editors-in-Chief

Helen Yiannoulatos
Production Editor

Theresa Wisniewski
Features Editor

Jeff Mastroberti
Arts Editor

Peter Izzo
Science Editor

Wanda Lattof
Business Manager

Patricia Mall
Photography Editor

Claudia Lombardo
Sports Editor

Dr. Bernard Blau
Faculty Adviser

Staff: Gregory P. DeRespino, Mark Furman, Toby Greenzang, Ava Hewitt, Stephen Wesiak.

Contributors: Louis Blois, Victor Borg, Vincent Castro, Stephen Corrigan, Pamela Dickerson, Gina Ferrara, Louis Fuentes, Jr., Richard Grigoli, Clyde Harrison, Mitchell Kaufman, Jeanne Lembach, Anne Martini, Ann Marie Quinn, Rosemary Sanzio, Vincent Thomas, Patricia Ray-Torres, James Winter, Robert Winthrop

THE COLLEGE VOICE is a newspaper published by the students of The College of Staten Island. The offices are located at 715 Ocean Terrace (C-2; 442-4813) and 130 Stuyvesant Place (I-424; 448-6141), Staten Island, NY 10301.

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

Letters

An Active Leader Replies

To the Editors:

As an active leader in the Student Government Senate, I feel insulted by the accusations in the article "Illusive CSI Leaders," by Seth Margolies, in the *College Voice* of March 13.

Student leaders are not "fiction"! I am not "elitist"! I was asked to run for my office by my classmates; I did not run to boost my own ego. In response to Margolies's comments, I offer the following facts:

•The SG essay contest, and its \$100 prize, had to be canceled because only eight essays had been submitted by the deadline, seven fewer than the minimum of fifteen.

•If the "lowly commonfolk," as Margolies terms the student body, desire more representation in SG's decisions, let them submit plausible suggestions to the various SG commissions, especially to the Program Development Committee. Among my campaign promises was a commitment to call for more cultural events on campus. This semester a Foreign Film Festival is in progress, but the first three films suffered from a lack of attendance through student apathy.

Italian Culture week will offer films, stage performances, and lectures, and next term the National Shakespeare Repertory Co. will perform.

•I have worked hard to improve the extracurricular life of evening and part-time students.

•I have called attention to the shabby exterior of the Sunnyside campus. The Milford Drive area had been strewn with abandoned automobiles (burnt insurance jobs), which have been removed. We are now pressuring the Buildings and Grounds Office to clear all debris from the area, including junked furniture and appliances.

It is too bad that when mud is slung at the Senate, responsible Senators are soiled along with the irresponsible, inactive ones who either do not attend meetings—hence contribute nothing—or attend meetings but interrupt serious discussions with misinformed input.

Yet Seth Margolies, despite his unfounded remarks, deserves a lot of gratitude—for putting a fire under the ass of Student Government.

—Stephen Corrigan
Senator, Upper Division

A Rebuttal, Not Fiction

By VICTOR BORG

Despite occasional unjustified criticism, student leaders are dedicated students who donate their time to act as one powerful voice for the student body. If student leaders are a "fiction," as they are stigmatized by Seth Margolies in the *College Voice* of March 13, there certainly wouldn't be people seeking positions in Student Government and on the various committees for shaping and improving student life at CSI. Those positions demand hard work—without compensation of any kind other than the satisfaction of performing thankless jobs well.

If CSI leaders are "illusive," as Seth Margolies surmises, why did he seek—and gain—a position on Student Government recently when there was an available seat? Does he now think he can make SG's "fiction" become truth?

The members of SG and other organizations are run by and for students. They attend meetings and make decisions that, while not always the best solutions to the problems confronting them, require a great deal of thought, discussion, and compromise. And each decision is reached in strict accordance with democratic principles.

Margolies's statement that most student leaders are "rarely accessible to the student body" is profoundly inaccurate. When one thinks about that comment, one must reason that even the most ac-

cessible student leader is inaccessible unless his constituents visit his office. Surely, student leaders are not expected to wave a flag in the hallway to make their presence known? What will Margolies do to make himself more accessible to students now that he is a leader himself?

Margolies, a senator in SG, paradoxically asks if being a student leader grants "membership to an elite group of representatives who make decisions for us lowly commonfolk." He appears confused about which he is, lowly commonfolk or student leader. (And one must deplore his reference to students as "lowly commonfolk," a false and deceptive label.)

Nor is SG a "bureaucracy," which is defined as a "nonelective body of government officials." All SG officials are senators elected by students, hence they can hardly be the components of Margolies's "thick" bureaucracy.

Margolies criticizes expenditures on parties, conventions, and dinners and then grudgingly admits, "Well, I can understand the conditions." Naturally. He was able to attend one himself—courtesy of SG.

One hopes that Margolies would not take such an unfriendly, misguided stand against leadership at CSI, which deserves the strongest unanimous support.

Victor Borg is a representative of the senior class as a Senator in SG.

Seth Margolies Replies

I must illicitate the notion of the fictitious CSI leader. Though there are a few worthy people that represent the student (and, yes, very well in fact) they are in the minority. I would also like to mention that not all the true leaders have been elected to any particular office. In truth, there are students who sit on many worthwhile and productive committees who hold no school-wide elected positions. Then we have people who were elected to represent the typical CSI students—the ones my satirical overview tried to point out—who sit on maybe one, possibly two committees that are virtually inactive and have no effect on student concerns.

The people who have been doing a good job, I applaud highly; but the people who talk a lot and do nothing I hold in contempt.

In a recent interview with Senator Victor Borg, one of the second type, I asked, "What do you do?" His reply: "Big things." I repeated, "What do you do?" His reply: "Important things." To me, that sounds like political placebo.

In a similar context, Borg mentions political convention, but leaves out that he received Student Government pay for two trips, of which he only attended one. This brought about a loss of money to the student body. Also, Borg does not remember that I was elected to Student Government last year.

I must admit that most elected leaders do have their personal projects that they work on once elected. Mine was the yearbook. But one must try to remember the student body as a whole, and work for them too.

Where's The Beef?

By GREGORY P. DE RESPINO

It is a good feeling when one sees that an eyesore has been removed from everyday life. Such is the case of the Middle Earth Lounge's drinking fountain and men's restroom, which had been in disrepair for many months until their rebirth this past week. The elusive mechanical part for our oasis was delivered March 20 and installed the next day. Good show gentlemen! The partition between the facilities and the world was completed March 16 and as yet has not received any vandalism threats from the campus radicals who destroyed the original barrier. This columnist would like to thank those responsible for getting these jobs, and those like them, done. As

for the other jobs, we will wait and see, or wait and wait and...

One reader writes to say his beef is with the college radio station, WSIA-FM: "The music variety is too broad and there is not enough popular stuff on the air here." For those who think the radio station is all fun and games, you have to think again; it is all voluntary and often demands long hours in and out of the studio. To help with communications between student-listeners and personnel-on-air, please fill out the following poll to ensure that what you want is what you get. Upon completion of this poll, cut it out and drop it off at the radio station office in the Middle Earth Lounge as soon as possible.

A Reader-Listener Poll of WSIA-FM (88.9) Check where applicable.

- 1) How did you hear about WSIA? Ads Tuned in Word of Mouth Other
- 2) What do you like about the station? _____
- 3) What don't you like? _____
- 4) When do you listen to 88.9 FM? Morning Afternoon Evening
All of the above
- 5) What would you like to hear that you do not hear now? _____
- 6) How long have you listened to Staten Island's only FM? Less than 1 yr.
 More than 1 yr. More than 2 yrs.
- 7) How strong is your home reception of WSIA? Good Fair Poor None
- 8) Do you know any of the "on air" personalities? Yes No
- 8a) What do you think of them? _____
- 9) How do you rate WSIA as a college station in the largest radio market in the world, compared to a WNEW, WAPP, WPLJ, WBSL, etc.? 0-3 4-6 7-9 10
- 10) Would you tell others about S.I.'s only FM? Yes No
- 10a) If yes, please do. If no, please state why _____



Notes from the DSO

Learning Disabilities The Hidden Handicap

By TOBY GREENZANG

"It's difficult to be learning disabled," said Harry Rodriguez, a member of the Disabled Students Organization who experiences the inability to organize and integrate written information quickly and easily. Although Rodriguez has a 3.3 grade-point average, he wrestles daily with his problem.

"It's necessary for me to compensate for my disability," he continued. "Whenever I have something to do, I must think twice about whether I can do it alone or not, which is frustrating in itself. I'm also disturbed when people categorize those who have learning disabilities as either weird or sick. Actually, LD's are neither. Judgments shouldn't be passed upon the learning disabled. I don't consider myself stupid, and I know none of my friends think of me in that way."

The worst thing that ever happened to me due to my disability," recalled Rodriguez, "involved job discrimination. The high school I attended had a job placement office which would try to get part-time jobs for students. Seniors were given priority and, as a senior, I filled out

an application and left it with the director. I was told that there were no openings, but I went every day for a month to show that I was really interested. I began to notice that students who applied for the first time were sent on interviews, but I was ignored. I eventually gave up because I realized that the director had access to all information about me and was probably afraid to send an LD out on a job interview. However, I did get a job through the Special Education Department and was so successful that I was asked to take a summer job working in Pouch Camp for the Boy Scouts. I am presently working as a Student Assistant, and I haven't heard any complaints about the quality of my work."

Rodriguez is one of many CSI students classified as having a learning disability, which is defined by the U.S. Office of Education as "a disorder in one or more of the basic processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written language in the presence of normal or above-average intelligence." But this is a catchall phrase, for learning disabilities take many forms.

continued on page 6

Slant on SG

•The Senate elected three Senators to serve on the Dolphin Awards Committee: Anthony VonMyers, Wanda Latoff, and Kim Brandtkamp. The Dolphin Awards are presented at graduation to students or faculty who have made outstanding contributions to CSI's community.

•The Senate allocated a sum of \$45 to send Donna Castro (Middle Earth Lounge manager) to Philadelphia for a recreation convention. Castro is expected to bring back a report of improvements for next year.

•The Senate, in combination with the

CSI Association, purchased a page in the yearbook for \$200. The page will be in gold, and it will congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Volpe on their tenth anniversary. Any money made from the sale of the journal will go toward scholarships for CSI's students.

•SG President Anthony VonMyers announced that the Alumni Association paid for a bus to transport CSI students to Albany to protest the proposed tuition increase and to push for the consolidation of CSI campuses.

Presidential Interview:

'Sense of Development'

By STEVE RYAN

The following is a paraphrased interview with the President of CSI, Dr. Edmond Volpe. The main subject focused on the proposed tuition hike and how CSI will be affected by many of the budget cuts.

Q. The proposed tuition increase of \$200 results in the third year in a row of increases. The CSI population has increased its student body to 12,000. How will the increase in tuition hurt or help students?

A. There is no way the increase can help students; it can only hurt them. Last year, an increase of \$150 in tuition had no effect on the student population. The percentage of students that receive TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) is smaller at CSI than at any other institution. Also, last year they did not increase tuition on a large scale to part-time students.

Q. In fall of 1976, the tuition for lower-division students was \$775 and \$925 for upper-division students. Eight years later, the tuition is being proposed as \$1,425 plus a \$25 computer fee. What is your opinion of the enormous increase in tuition over the years?

A. The students that attend the City University are not the richest, but are among the brightest. The tuition should not have increased so drastically in the first place. The people whom this university serves don't have the kind of money to pay the high tuition, but they do have the ambition and determination for their education.

Q. High-priority projects are being proposed at CSI for the future. What are the plans for CSI?

A. There are two types of budgets. The operating budget is used to pay salaries, heating, telephones, etc. The capital budget is used for long-term building or repair projects. We have requested in the capital budget \$500,000 for the master plan of a consolidated campus. The legislature would have to approve \$4.5 million just to get started with the dormitory authority, the state agency that authorizes the selling of bonds for building projects.

Q. Why does it seem that the students are getting a raw deal on many of the increases being proposed?

A. Whenever the university is cut, the students suffer. We have large classroom sizes because we don't have the money to keep the size down.

Q. Why were 350 positions reduced from the City University while \$2.2 million was also cut from 1983-1984?

A. To fund 350 positions cost \$10 million. By June 30, 1984, we must lose 20 positions. As of now, the Government and the legislature are in argument over the number of positions being reduced in the City University.

Q. Why has the City University gone from 11,332 to 10,547 full-time positions when the enrollment has gone up drastically?

A. We have been fighting the fact that our enrollment increases and the services, staff, and faculty are being cut. It should not be happening. Students must realize they're citizens. Unless they demand equity in education, they should not have such large classrooms. Every opportunity should be offered to CUNY students that is given to students in private colleges.

Q. What is being proposed is a part-time aid program that will supposedly be a major benefit to the City University. What will this include and how will it benefit?

A. In the past we have used \$80,000 a year to supply support for part-time students. With the proposed tuition assistance plan, part-time students would get part of their tuition back.

Q. Only 13 new full-time positions are being provided for the engineering faculty but there will be no other new positions available. Why?

A. It is a policy decision made by the Governor that the City University would be cut back this year instead of expanded. In the City University there should be one faculty member for every 16 students. There is no provision for enrollment in faculty.

Q. How can tuition increase when 28%

of the part-time population has an annual income of less than \$12,000? If this creates a financial burden for them, then the cost of attending college becomes almost impossible.

A. It's amazing how students can attend college with a high tuition cost. But that's the type of student we have in the City University. They are determined to better themselves with a good education.

Q. The reduction of 350 faculty is sustained in the proposed budget. Would CSI benefit from the restoration of these open positions?

A. Tremendously. Our problem is the capability to fill positions as they become vacant. If we are to lose 20 positions by June 1984, then they must be restored.

Q. Is a tuition hike inevitable?

A. If the legislature decides that there should not be a \$200 tuition hike, then they would have to vote \$28 million (part of the operating budget) to fill the gap in the university's budget. If the legislature decides to impose a \$200 tuition hike, then that proposal is voted on by the Board of Trustees.

Q. What type of position did you take on draft registration and the student financial aid statement?

A. I am against the Solomon Amendment. (*Editor's note: A statement was issued representing the opinion of the presidents of the City University. It focused on their belief that the law is improper and a dangerous intrusion by the Federal Government into the academic relationship between universities and students.*)

Q. The City University's role among academic institutions is to create an intellectual environment where students can learn together. Is CSI successful in this attempt?

A. We have been successful. The college has had trouble with cuts in the budget in 1975 and 1976, the merger of two different types of institutions, and the problem of merging both into one. The commitment of students to learning and getting degrees increases constantly. The at-

mosphere at CSI is good and serious.

Q. What is your role at CSI involving students?

A. I like to see what's happening. I deal, a good amount of the time, with the representatives of Student Government. The college includes many students on various parties and affairs.

Q. Will CSI be able to develop new programs in the future?

A. Right now, we are in a period of consolidation. We have just introduced two master of science programs. For the future, there is an expansion of cinema studies, communication and journalism.

Q. CSI has one of the best computer centers in the City University. How do we rank in New York City?

A. We have an excellent computer science program, while our computers remain one of the best-used instruments. We have a number of new programs waiting to develop.

Q. Students sometimes complain about where their student activity fee money is spent. What is your opinion of how students' money is spent?

A. Everything is allocated and clear-cut. It is all voted on by students, and the administration does not use the money. The students at CSI have handled student fees with a mature responsibility. Anyone who takes on this type of responsibility is subject to criticism. There have been no disputes as to where the money is being spent.

Q. On a broad basis, what is CSI's position in the City University?

A. We are the young institution in the City University. In some ways, we don't have the rich funding of some older institutions. We have the chance to build through the student population. As a young institution, there is a vitality, a vigor, a sense of direction, a sense of development for the future that you don't find in older institutions. It gives us a dynamic force that makes this institution vital. When we were evaluated in 1980, it was predicted that we would be the jewel of the City University, and I believe that for the future.

Aren't You Hungry for Bits and Chips

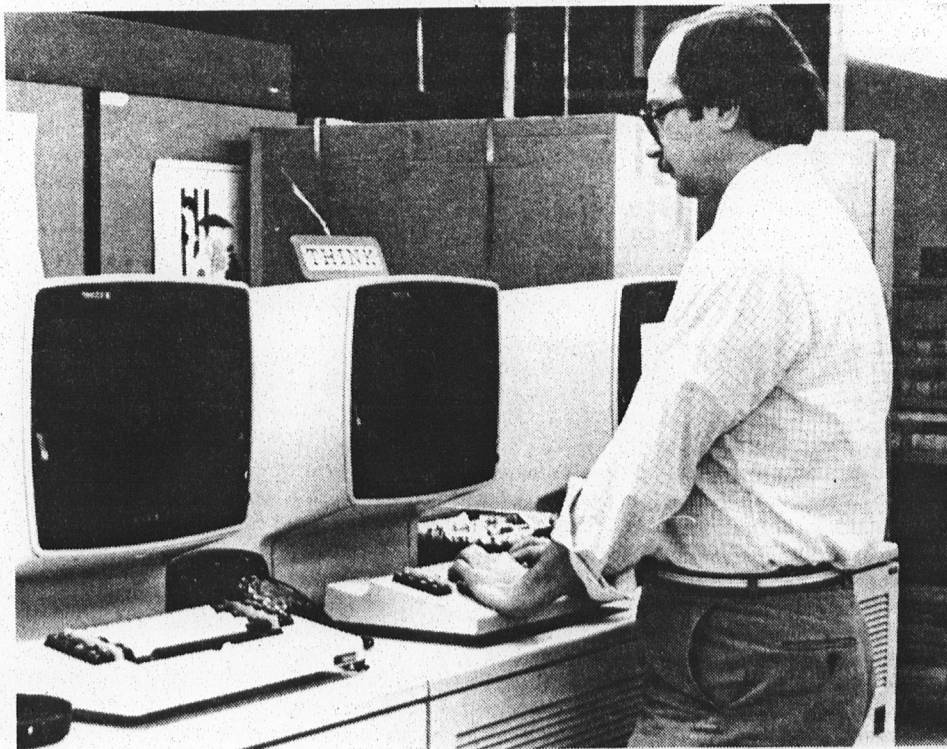
By CLYDE HARRISON, JR.

We cannot help but notice the impact that computers have made on our lives today. Computers are everywhere—in stores, homes, and offices, and in advertisements everywhere. The deluge seems to have overwhelmed us overnight. It appears inevitable, therefore, that if you do not familiarize yourself with computers, you will be one of the jobless millions in the future.

Children in our grade schools are learning the use of computers as early as their first year. If you have missed this early start, it's not too late to learn. Right here at CSI you have access to computers that could unlock many doors for you in the future.

Dr. Marsha Moroh, head of the Computer Science Department, shares with a superb staff, credit for one of the top ten academic computer programs and facilities in the state. When I enrolled at CSI three years ago, I knew absolutely nothing about computers. But today, I can write programs fluently in seven different computer languages and can help other students write and debug their programs at any level. And none of this would have been possible without the patient guidance of my instructors, who made technical material understandable and offered additional help when needed. They realized that computer technology, new to most students, had to be taught clearly and effectively.

To supplement classroom instruction is



Technician transmitting information through computer channels.

one of the best-equipped computer labs and computer systems in this area. The lab at Sunnyside, which has nearly everything a student—beginner or advanced—would need, is ably supervised by Jean Nordgaard. Even the old key-

punch machines will be removed within several months, to be replaced by new IBM-PC 11's, which came on the market this year. These are generally used by beginners to familiarize themselves with personal computers. Thus, if a student

chooses not to continue as a computer major, he would still retain some expertise with business or home computers. The lab also has a few Apple computers for those who are hungry to learn basic and the use of microcomputers. These are also useful for students who are still not sure that computer training is for them. Sunnyside has an abundance of "dumb terminals," which allow access to the College's operating system. On this system, you can program in a variety of computer languages and communicate with other CUNY colleges if the need arises. And with your own terminal at home, you can dial into the CSI system, which is "up" twenty-four hours a day, a great advantage if you need extra time to finish your assignments. The only complaints about the lab derive from the long waiting time for printouts toward the end of the semester. According to Nordgaard, technicians are attempting to solve this problem, but with the number of jobs sent in, delays are inevitable, no matter how extensive or sophisticated the system is.

An almost-equal lab facility has been installed at St. George because in the last three years, the number of students enrolled in computer courses has almost tripled. And within the next year it is expected to triple again. But the department seems to be handling this large enrollment quite well. So if you ever have the urge to chow down on some bits and chips, one of the best spots to do so is right here at CSI.

NYPIRG Annual Spring Conference

By THERESA WISIENSKI

SUNY Albany was the setting for the New York Public Interest Research Group's annual spring conference, held on March 3 and 4. The conference offered over fifty workshops on political issues which New Yorkers should be concerned about.

Saturday morning, students from the different chapters across the state came together for the general welcoming session. Diana Kloss, Chairperson of the State Board, opened by urging students to attend as many workshops as possible and to hear the call for action. Blair Horner, Program Director, explained that the misery index is going up (due to an increase in the number of starving people), and that the danger index is increasing (due to weapons build up), so students have to learn how to make changes and then pass the knowledge on to the new generation of NYPIRG students.

helped in producing three short skits demonstrating the significance of political theater before the workshop actually began. After a brief history on political theater was given, and the audience was shown how and why a skit could be useful on their campus, the broke up into three groups and were guided to produce their own skit. They then demonstrated the skit before the other two groups.

A State Board meeting was held on Saturday evening. (State Board meetings are held approximately every two months at different NYPIRG chapter campuses.) The CSI chapter had a proposal up to work on the navy homeport which, when passed, stated that the chapter opposes the basing of the cruise missiles and will do more research on the economic impact of the navy port.

A statewide banner contest was held Sunday afternoon. Although CSI did not enter the contest, it did back the winning



Diana Kloss, chairperson of the State Board, addresses students during rally.

The workshops, held Saturday and part of Sunday, served several purposes. Among them are: 1) to inform students of key issues NYPIRG is working on; 2) to teach new skills; 3) to give the student the opportunity to see what is being done and what effects she or she has on politics; and 4) to show the need for change and give students the confidence the need to make that change.

The College of Staten Island NYPIRG chapter held a workshop Saturday afternoon on the importance of theater as a political weapon, appropriately called, "Break a Leg." The workshop was conducted by Jack Franco, State Board Liaison, and Egbert Bennett, Chairperson of Local Board, with help from Martin Hammer, Vice-Chairperson of Local Board, and Gary Hall, a State Board Representative. The remainder of the chapter

school, Nassau Community College. The winning banner was placed where the local t.v. stations could get a shot of it during the rally.

A rally for a student Bill of Rights, which consists of the ten top issues NYPIRG is working on, was held just before leaving on Sunday afternoon. The student Bill of Rights demands: 1) No tuition hike; 2) Part-time aid; 3) No hike in the drinking age; 4) Voting rights; 5) No Solomon Amendment; 6) Voter registration; 7) Day Care money; 8) On campus voting; 9) No increase in computer fees; and 10) No increase in dorm fees. Diana Kloss led the rally by saying students have taken enough abuse and that it is time we demand our rights. She closed by stating the quote, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Computer Science Master's To Begin in Fall 1984 Semester

A new master's degree program in computer science will be introduced at CSI in the fall 1984 semester. The College has, for many years, awarded the associate's degree in computer technology with specializations in computer programming, computer maintenance, and business programming. In 1980, it introduced a degree program leading to the baccalaureate in computer science. The master's degree program affords students a full range of opportunities to prepare for a career in the field.

According to Dr. Marsha Moroh, chairperson of the department, the faculty believe that the field of computer science will continue to grow and become more complex, making it even more important for students to be educated at an advanced level to qualify for career changes

and promotions. The total CSI program serves students who wish 1) to enter immediately into the field as technicians, 2) to prepare for professions in business and industry, or 3) to have careers in research and teaching, including doctoral studies.

Courses in the master's program provide a balance of theory and application. Four foundation courses—in the fundamental areas of theoretical computer science, software, hardware, and programming methodology are required in the 36-credit program.

Interested students should get in touch with the College's Department of Computer Science (390-7704) or the Office of Admissions (390-7807) for information about the program and the admission requirements.

Course Profile

ENL 370 (Journal II)

By VICTOR BORG

ENL 370 (Journal II) is a plus for the Dept. of English, Speech and World Literature. The class enables students to discuss subjects that may be troubling or simply of keen interest to them while providing an arena for open communication within the group. The class is a center of social interaction which is guided, rather than controlled, by Prof. Mortimer Schiff.

Aside from the regular class meetings, students keep a journal at home in which substantive entries are frequently made. A typical entry may involve a specific event, followed by your thoughts of your feelings about what happened.

Anonymous readings are read in the class at times. While one is being read, the other students listen carefully, ready to ask a question or to offer their point of view. Students in Journal II are there because they are sincerely interested in sharing their ideas with other people, and, of course, should have thoroughly enjoyed Journal I, which is a prerequisite.

While sitting in the class, I often think of the David Susskind show where topics are dealt with in depth. Like Susskind Schiff may not be an authority on most topics taken up on his show. He simply lets discussion flow as it would, guiding it when necessary. In Journal II, topics are discussed in much the same manner

with the exception that not as much time is spent on each one because there simply isn't enough time. If class time allows, unfinished business will be readdressed.

Journal II is more than just a meeting headed by a chairperson. Typical meetings host less constructive conversation, where a person may speak without a response from the group he or she is communicating to. People participating in a meeting often create barriers between themselves and others.

The class always sits in a circle where everyone is capable of direct contact with other people, providing every member with equal power. This arrangement proves to be more effective for this type of class, unlike the standard classroom set up, or a rectangular-table meeting where the more dominant members of a group may sit at each end, therefore, consciously or unconsciously controlling discussion.

Interaction is *with* each other rather than *at* each other in Journal II, an enlightening course where one finds that discovering things about oneself comes easy.

The editors invite, for publication in subsequent issues, profiles of other courses worth notice.

Sunnyside to Glow With Wide Renovation

By GINA FERRARA

The mark of deterioration is everywhere at Sunnyside. The need for repainting and repairing in many areas is urgent. According to Kenneth Klindtworth, the much-needed renovations are to commence by this spring.

Of first priority will be to excavate and fill in the potholes in the parking lots to reduce the puddles and patches of ice that form in wintry weather.

The quadrangle is scheduled for a face-lift beginning spring 1985. Major landscaping changes will include new seating areas and flower beds to give the quadrangle a whole new look.

Williamson Theater will also undergo refurbishing. New sound and lighting systems will be installed. The auditorium will be repainted, recarpeted, and redecorated. The stage will receive a new floor. The air conditioning system will be modified to reduce noise.

The cafeteria is slated to close for renovation on May 16 and remain closed throughout the summer. (The snack bar will remain open during this period.) All wall barriers will be removed and replaced with a wooden enclosure of doweled partitions. New dining tables and chairs will add a new dimension to the area. A future

project calls for soundproofing the cafeteria.

The elevator system will be updated to accommodate the disabled more functionally: Buttons will be moved down to a more serviceable level in one phase of a federally funded program designed around barrier-free architecture, to make the campus more hospitable to the handicapped. Electric-eye doors will be installed to eliminate the possibility of trapping or harming individuals who, of necessity, move slowly, either on foot or in wheelchairs.

The entire project for the handicapped, however, is temporarily "on hold," and no definite starting time has been announced, because the cost of the renovations have been underestimated. Revised estimates, with a letter of explanation, have already been forwarded to the authorities for approval.

Restrooms will be fitted with new partitions, new lighting, and new accessories.

Air conditioning and heating systems are on a waiting list for approval under the budget for renovation. The inadequate ventilation systems in both the B and D buildings are of grave concern but no date has been set for repairs to commence.

First Nursing BS Grad Class

By PATRICIA A. RAY-TORRES

The graduation, in January 1984, of the first group of bachelor of science in nursing students, was marked by a ceremony and dinner at the Beachcomer on Jan. 4.

The new program began in January 1980 with 100 students; 380 students, all registered nurses with associate's degrees, are enrolled for the spring 1984 semester.

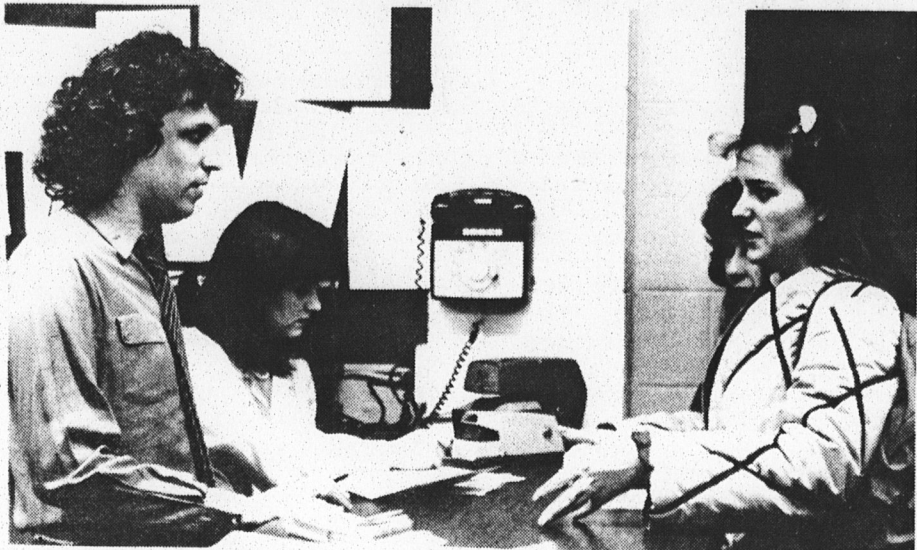
The graduates wore their newly designed pin, designed by Vito Torres, which depicts the caduceus, the book and flame of knowledge, and the dolphin, the third feature being symbolic of CSI.

At the ceremony, as Dr. Louise Malarky, chairperson of the Nursing Department, called up the graduates, Dr. Mary Ellen McMorro presented a white rose to each. Graduate Betty Salem delivered the same speech she had given at the A.A.S. capping and pinning ceremony of January 1978, in which she

called for the institution of a BS in nursing curriculum at CSI. Her repetition of the speech, at the first baccalaureate ceremony eight years later, added an emotionally prophetic note to the event. For only through the perseverance of nursing students and faculty was the curriculum finally mandated by CUNY. At the ceremony, the nursing faculty honored Salem with a gift of a Lenox swan.

The first CSI graduates with the degree of BS in nursing are: Lucille Budnick, Elizabeth K. Callow, Carol Casey, Katherine Cumming, Catherine Darraugh, Mary C. Dowling, Nanci Engel, Carol Fullom, Maria Galetto, Jeannie Gordon, Sandy Hood, Margaret Kittel, Theresa Levine, Marion McNamara, Margaret Mirabello, Erin Murphy, Linda Naradoz, Cipora Operman, Patricia A. Ray-Torres, Elizabeth Salem, Michael Stotilman, and Jessica Tidalgo.

Financial Aid: The Path to Survival



Patricia Mall

Alan Hofner assisting Mary McEvoy with Financial Aid discrepancies.

By LOUIS FUENTES, JR.

"I like working with students; I also like talking with them and trying to work out their problems," said Geraldine Cicero at a recent interview about the Financial Aid Office. The Office is directed by Sherman Whipkey and his associate, Alan Hofner. The counsellors, besides Cicero, are Kathenne Hutchins, Frances Seegitz, and Michelle Rondinelli. The objective of the Financial Aid Office is to take off the frustrating edge of filing for financial aid. Cicero and her co-workers help students with their filing problems and advise them on what forms of aid are available. The Financial Aid Office also offers workshop for students on the different types of aid and on how to fill out the various applications. The Office is busiest during registration, when most students apply.

Cicero emphasized the wisdom of applying for aid early. Applications for the fall 1984 semester will be available in April. Cicero advises that all students to file soon.

The Financial Aid Office is student-oriented for the counsellors are well aware of the students needs and their qualifications for aid. Cicero warned that the academic progress of each student has a direct effect on his financial aid allotment. TAP, for example, enacted the procedure that if a student doesn't successfully complete his courses, his future eligibility for aid is in jeopardy. Therefore, student-payroll dates have been pushed back into the semester. The Financial Aid Office has to wait until they receive the mid-semester grades and attendance records before checks are distributed.

Commentary

Involvement, Not Criticism

By AVA HEWITT

We Student Government Senators are constantly being criticized, by a few pathetic but loud observers, for doing little and for doing it badly. That criticism is totally undeserved.

We twenty Senators are dedicated students who have refused to sit back and permit the administration to make decisions on policies of concern to students. While we work with the administration to make decisions, we believe that the administration should not make them without input from students.

SG Senators do not receive special privileges, as the myth maintains. We do not consider ourselves any more special or elite than the average student.

A poster in the SG office (C-109) reads

"Cooperation not competition." Cooperation keeps student Senators working together for the benefit of all students, and we cannot allow competition to dominate out thoughts because competition often delays action.

We suggest to all those students who have made criticism of SG their major subject: Get involved in any organization on campus, such as:

Auxiliary Services Corp.
College Council
CSI Association
Student Government
Student/Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Nomination forms for each of these organizations can be picked up in the SG office.

School Reps Lobby Politicians on Proposed Budget

By THERESA WISIENSKI

A proposed New York State budget has been released and students are being butchered by the budget's tax once more. New York State students face a possible tuition hike of \$200, a computer fee of \$25, and a SUNY dorm increase of \$150. Foreign and out-of-state students face a possible tuition hike/expense of \$700.

In addition to meeting these disasters, students are threatened with a cut in (and in some cases the elimination of) federal aid and loan programs. Although the Pell Grant has increased from \$1900 to \$3000, the number of awards is believed to decrease by 190,000. The budget for programs for disadvantaged students is to be cut in half, from \$164.7 million to \$82.3 million.

Programs to be eliminated include the Supplemental Education Opportunity

Grants (SEOG) which aids the working class and lower middle class students; the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) which aids the most needy who have to borrow; and the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) which matches funds for such programs as the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

Students and school administrators went to Albany on March 21 to lobby their Senators and Assemblymen on the tuition increase. Edmond Volpe, President of CSI, and CSI students also pushed for a new campus. Representative John Marchi came out in favor of a new campus and Assemblyman Eric Vitaliano came out against the tuition hike. No promises were made by any of the politicians—they just listened. President Volpe and representatives from Student Government and NYPIRG made the trip to Albany.

Nominations Requested for Dolphin Awards

Dean of Faculty Barry Bressler has announced that nominations are now being accepted for the 1984 candidates for the six CSI Dolphin Awards established by President Edmund Volpe. Selections will be recommended to the president by a committee of faculty, students, staff, and administrators. An award will be given in each of the following categories:

1) Outstanding Scholarly Achievement by a member of the faculty (including teaching faculty, librarians, and student services personnel on faculty lines).

2) Outstanding Teaching by a member of the faculty.

3) Outstanding Service and Contribution to the College by a member of the faculty.

4) Outstanding Service and Contribution to the College by a member of the non-teaching and instructional staff (including HEO, business manager, registrar, and CLT titles).

5) Outstanding Service and Contribution to the College by a member of the non-instructional staff (including Gitlesons, college assistants, maintenance and operations, career and salary series).

6) Outstanding Service and Contribution to the College by a member of the student body.

The award for scholarly achievement will be determined by the component of the Dolphin Awards Committee consisting of the faculty members and the Dean of Faculty. The same group, augmented

by the student members of the committee, will choose the faculty awards for teaching and service. The entire committee will select the recipients of the three service awards upon receipt of the recommendations of screening committees within each constituency.

All members of the college community are invited to submit nominations for specific Dolphin Awards to the office of the Dean of Faculty. All nominations must be received by April 2 and be accompanied by a statement identifying the exceptional academic achievement, service, or teaching contribution made by the nominee. The selection committee will judge the quality and magnitude of academic achievement, service, or teaching contribution as described by the nominator and others. In the selection process, the committee will place the greatest weight on the academic achievement, service or teaching. Mere fulfillment of responsibilities in the ordinary course of one's job will not be sufficient to merit an award.

Awards for staff members will be based on accomplishments since September 1976, the date of the creation of CSI. Awards for students will be based on their period of enrollment at the College. No member of the administration or the selection committee is eligible for any of the awards, which will be presented at the annual Awards Dinner on Thursday, June 7.

Learning Disabilities

continued from page 3

In addition to dyslexia, which is an inability to read for a medical reason and generally involves a combination of reversals of letters and words or mirror images, there are dyscalculia (inability to do arithmetic), dysgraphia (inability to write), and dysphasia (impairment of the ability to speak or sometimes to understand language). There are also difficulties with figure-background perception, where the individual has trouble discerning objects from a background of competing objects; problems with visual discrimination (telling the difference in objects); and the lack of ability to see things in the right order (visual-spatial perception).

These problems can have varying degrees of severity and, most likely, are of genetic neurological origin. A condition known as "crossed dominance," for example, which causes perceptual difficulties, is the result of the dominant side of the brain controlling the opposite hand.

Granger Barrow, a freshman at CSI, candidly discussed his learning disability. "My evaluation seems to point to dysgraphia. I find it extremely difficult to spell, even when the word is a simple one, such as 'house.' However, I have no problem reading; my score on the Skills Assessment Test for reading was 37. It's an aggravating, frustrating situation. I carry a dictionary with me at all times to prevent gross errors in spelling."

Barrow left high school after completing the 9th grade. This was partially due to the frustration involved in attempting to learn how to write. However, in 1981, without any preparation, he decided to take the High School Equivalency exam and had no difficulty passing the test on the first try.

He called CSI in 1982, in the attempt to enroll in a spelling course to prepare him for the nursing curriculum he intends to follow. CSI offered no course that concentrated solely on spelling, but through the Office of Special Student Services, Barrow is receiving help.

At the present, Barrow is a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician with the North Shore Rescue Squad, as well as a CPR instructor.

Dr. Audrey Glynn, Director of the Office of Special Student Services, is aware of the frustration and embarrassment experienced by these students. "Basically, we are a literate society, and, if individuals don't read, they are considered to be unintelligent and uneducated," she explained. "That is why so many children

learn to hide their disability by developing compensatory skills, such as excellent memories. We need new ways to approach the learning process in order to have these students transcend their disabilities. Many students find it easier to learn through auditory pathways, rather than through the traditional visual ones. Therefore, they tape their classes and utilize recorded textbooks. A word processor is one of the tools which would be instrumental in easing the frustration involved in writing."

Glynn continued, "The past 5 to 10 years have seen an increase in LD's attending college due to evaluation tests given by the Board of Education. If there is a discrepancy between scholastic achievement and I.Q., a learning disability is suspected."

There is strong evidence to suggest that many geniuses in the past were learning disabled. The late Nelson Rockefeller had dyslexia; Thomas Edison was thrown out of school. Albert Einstein was believed to be retarded by the math teacher who failed him; Leonardo Da Vinci's manuscripts were written with many reversals, which he claimed were a secret code. However, experts have commented that there were reversals within the reversals. Pablo Picasso had a learning disability and Hans Christian Anderson, the great Danish storyteller, was unable to be taught to read.

Many LD students are succeeding through their own intelligence, determination, and creativity and will continue to do so, experts agree, if given the chance.

In the *College Voice* of March 13, the dangerous condition of the quadrangle were reported. Dominick Tenuto, a member of the Disabled Students Organization, was quoted as saying, "It's hard to conceive that many lawsuits haven't been filed against the City of New York for allowing this dangerous situation to exist."

On March 15, at 9:50 a.m., Tenuto's wheelchair became entrapped in one of the crevasses in front of A-Building, and he fell, injuring his ankle, shoulder, and wrist.

Taken to Staten Island Hospital by ambulance, Tenuto spent almost five hours being examined. Happily, his ankle was not broken, but he suffered a bad sprain and torn tissues in his shoulder.

He declined comment on the accident, saying only, "The college will hear from my lawyer."

The Inquiring Photographer

Compiled by Dominic Storniolo
and Rosemary Sanzio

Photos by Linda Moszcynski

Question: Many universities have a bar on their campus. Should we have one on ours?

Yes, I think there should be a bar on campus. It would enable students to relax and socialize with others. They should locate it in the Middle Earth Lounge and only have it open at certain hours. That way, you would not have to worry about people using it as a constant hangout and abusing the bar

Phil Barresi; Junior, Math



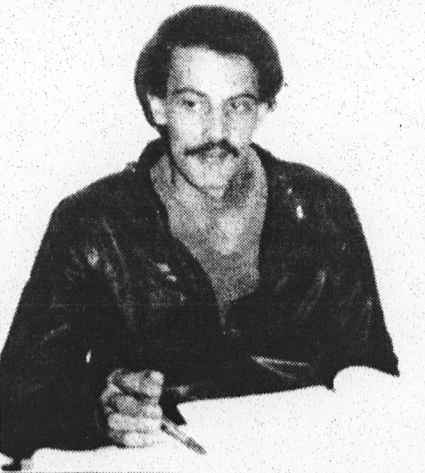
I don't agree in having a bar at CSI. I think there would be a lot of unnecessary fighting among the students if they got drunk.

Isabel Ramirez; Sophomore, Child Care



Yes, there should be a bar on campus. Socialization of students is just as important as their studies. A bar would be a good place to meet other students besides the cafeteria. A bar would provide a relaxed atmosphere to socialize. I believe Student Government is questioning the maturity of the students. They don't want a bar here because they think there would be wild parties instead of students going to class. If this bar would be open after classes, what would be the harm?

Michael Tallon; Junior, Bio-Chem



No, I don't think it would be a good idea to locate a bar on these premises. There are, in my opinion, many nice places here already where you can get a soft drink and talk, and gather with friends. So, there is no need for anything else.

Marie Martine Mommessin; Grad School
Education in English



Announcement

Unauthorized Scheduling

Have you ever been in a class where the instructor changed the hours or days that the class was scheduled to meet? Maybe not yet, but if that ever happens there is something you can do. To some, such a change may not be a problem, but to others—who carefully choose their schedules to fit in work or other responsibilities that they may have in a city commuter college—it may cause a loss of income.

You may be afraid to say no to the instructor, so you either change your schedule or drop the class. No one wants to alienate the professor for fear that it

may have an effect on one's grade.

During an interview, Barry Bressler, Dean of Faculty, made it known that no instructor can change the days and hours of class meetings set forth in the course schedules. He said no student need worry about alienating an instructor. If the student does not want to protest to the instructor personally, he can contact either Dean Bressler, or Ombudsman Stamos Zades. This way, the student's name is withheld and kept in privacy.

The students' right to an unchanged schedule is thereby protected and guaranteed.

Cashmier New Generation of Rock

By VINCENT THOMAS

Cashmier is a progressive rock 'n roll band consisting of four talented musicians from Staten Island. With Vinny Albano on vocals, Tony Lazzara on drums, Dean Santo playing guitar, and Chris DeJesus on bass, the group has completed many recordings and successful club dates.

In 1979, the group broke up due to problems, but in the summer of 1983, they regrouped with a new bass player and a terrific set of new music. There seems to be nothing that can stop them now.

The group has planned for the release of a new single that they hope will lead to new material. Their hard work has paid off at many concerts, where a growing number of fans watch them perform.

Cashmier will be appearing at the Sunnyside campus on April 11. On April 12 and 13, Cashmier will play at the St. George campus. The L'Amour Club update will post Cashmier's next appearance as they prepare to take the local rock 'n rollers by storm.

Student New Arts Club

By JEANNE LEMBACH

A new and unique club has been formed at CSI, one that should capture the interest of artists who wish to share their talent with the college community. It is the Student's New Arts Club.

SNAC had its beginnings last semester when chairperson Joseph Carelli and Vice-Chairperson Bobby Moller discussed the fact that the College students had no independent outlet through which to express their talents. Each daring the other to make the club a reality instead of a topic of conversation, the club was chartered in early February.

The club, designed to demonstrate and promote student literary and musical and visual arts, will sponsor a Student's Arts Day in mid-April. Outside on the campus

lawns, scheduled concerts will be heard during the course of the day. Inside the Middle Earth Lounge, student films, videos, paintings, and drawings will be exhibited. Also, a magazine comprising student sketches, poetry, short stories, with a program of the day's events will be distributed.

"We want to stress the importance of art as learning so that everyone at CSI realizes that the student artist is not dead," said Carelli of the purpose of SNAC and the Arts Day.

The club meets every Tuesday, 2:00-4:00 p.m., in B-320 Sunnyside. The meetings are informal, and any talented student who wants to take part in the Student Arts Day is welcome.

NYPIRG Protests Homeport

By JEANNE LEMBACH

Representatives from CSI's NYPIRG, the Staten Island Council for Peace and Justice; and the Committee for a Nuclear Free Island rallied on Feb. 10 to protest against the construction of the Naval Homeport on Staten Island. As guests entered the Shalimar banquet hall for the annual Lincoln Day dinner to honor State Senator John Marchi for this past year's accomplishments, protestors leafletted and picketed. Across the street, CSI's Prof. Hamilton (Astronomy) and chair-

man for the C.N.F.I. paraded top of his car, bearing the slogan, "Freeze Cruise Missiles - Save Staten Island."

Reactions from incoming guests to the protest were passive and apathetic. Though protestors went on for nearly two hours in hopes of seeing Senator Marchi, their goal was never realized, for Marchi did not take a front-door entrance. Yet undaunted, Mike Tormey of C.P.J. said, "We won't be forced into silence under this shocking barbarism called Reaganomics."

ATTENTION CLASSICAL MUSIC LOVERS

WSIA, the school's radio station is looking for you!

If you are interested, please inquire at WSIA,
next to the Middle Earth Lounge

HELLENIC CLUB

All students are invited to attend the Greek Club's first cultural event at the Middle Earth Lounge Thursday, April 5, 11:00 to 4:00

Rock Talk A Closer Look at V.O.S.

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

Back in October, when I discussed the music and lyrics of V.O.S., with emphasis on their single "Looks So Easy," a top-20 song on various college radio stations excluding our own WSIA, I had only met one of the four members. A short time after, the band showed their appreciation by inviting me to their band rehearsals, which are held twice a week at Soundcraft Studios on Bradley Avenue.

As soon as I walked into the studio, which is run by producer Glenn Phillips, I was greeted openly by the band. Their warm reception was in response to my article, but as soon as the band began playing I felt that the favor was returned with interest. I heard the band play exclusively as they performed many of their originals plus "Starry Eyes," the 1978 hit by *The Records*, and their own hard-core punk version of "White Rabbit," the sixties classic by *Jefferson Airplane*. Their revitalizing rendition of "White Rabbit" was done well, the band sounding tighter than ever. The sound and style is worlds away from the original version, but the energy and attitude that the classic track brings forth remains as V.O.S. really captures the emotion in the lyrics and music and makes this masterful song their own.

The band continued to play one song after another without pausing. This created energy that was felt by the entire audience and was reflected in the playing of the band. Since then, I have seen V.O.S. perform live several times and their display of energy is even greater.

Besides listening to the band rehearse, I observed each member and got to know a little about their individual personalities.

Matty Walsh, lead singer and writer, is the kind of guy who, after five minutes, makes you feel as though you're his good friend. He is outspoken and comical and possesses a natural, easy manner.

Moving from the oldest band member to the youngest, we get to Bobby Moller, the drummer. Bobby is the newest member and the kid of the group. He is the one who gets picked on and blamed for just about anything. He, like Matty, has an easy-going personality but allows himself to be more open for punches. Bobby is a fine drummer who gets the juices flowing. This is a vital attribute, especially when Scott Robinson is playing on your team. Scott, the bassist, is a bright, sensible guy with the cutest girlfriend you'll ever want to meet. This guy has a good head on his shoulders. Scott places his attention on his accounting career plans, as well as being a founding member of V.O.S.

Finally to the guy who, according to Scott, wanted to strangle me because I neglected to say anything about his lead guitar playing in my V.O.S. article. Steve, I was brought up to believe that if you like something, talk about it, but if you don't, say nothing. Actually, I was impressed with the various styles that this serious musician can play. It was obvious to me that he had been practicing for weeks. Seriously, I did enjoy listening to Steve Meko play guitar in the studio and his attempt to point out where my last V.O.S. article lacked completeness.

Although their personalities may seem to clash, V.O.S. have a great rapport. They blend together to create a positive atmosphere that can be relaxing and amusing. Their blending personalities create the same physical energy that is obvious in their songs as each instrument blends tightly and cohesively with the others to produce a mesh of artistic sounds that overwhelm each composition.

All in all, V.O.S. is a band that sticks to basics, makes the most out of their high-textured sound and hard-core pop style, and who produce quality music.



Patricia Mall

Although two cheerleaders are missing, these girls have dedicated themselves to supporting the CSI Dolphins.

Cheerleaders Gripe Unfair Treatment

By AVA HEWITT

CSI's cheerleaders voice complaints that they receive no recognition or respect for their hard work.

The cheerleading squad consists of nine girls: Joy Jackson, Melissa Johnson, Andrea Malonev, Joyce Palmer, Vikki Palmer, Kara Porter, Rhonda Porter, Michele Stamps, and Viana Vassallo. They have led the college from sixth place in the past to first runnerup in the cheerleaders championship. On February 24, the squad brought back the championship trophy, and the college has since failed to give them due praise or congratulations. They are still waiting for the trophy to be placed in the college trophy showcase and for a picture of their cheerleading squad to replace that of the 1972 cheerleading squad.

Further evidence that the college neglected and showed no concern for the squad is based on the fact that the cheerleaders were never given and still are without an adviser. Palmer, captain of the cheerleaders, said, "I cannot think of any cheerleading squad in the competition that was without an adviser." In their defense, Jackie Neilson, Supervisor of Intramural Recreation, said, "It would certainly have increased the squad's chances if they did have an adviser."

Another setback, which the cheerleaders believe was certainly a deciding factor in the competition, was again due to the college's failure to supply the squad with new uniforms. The cheerleaders complained that they have been using the same uniforms for three years.

Again, another setback came when the cheerleaders, before entering the competition, had no place to practice their routines. They were repeatedly turned out of the gym. Kara Porter, a cheerleader for three years, said, "We needed a place to practice; undaunted that we were not allowed to use the gym, we resorted to the halls of C-Building."

Cheerleaders Vassallo and Jackson said, "It reached the point where we had to stay on campus until 11 o'clock at night, just to have the chance to use the gym for the purpose of practicing for the competition."

The cheerleaders maintained that they are not bitter about the college's treatment of them, because with all their setbacks they have still accomplished a lot. Vikki Palmer said, "I hope by us coming in first runnerup in the competition, we have proven to everyone that we are serious about cheering. I think the college fails to realize that we are a key factor for the basketball team at away games."

Engineering Society to Offer Free Film Series

By PETER IZZO

The IEEE/CSI Engineering Society has included on its spring agenda an eight-part film series focusing on several aspects of modern technology and engineering.

The opening film was a tribute to Albert Einstein, one of the most prominent scientists of all time. This presentation traced the life of Einstein as well as his many accomplishments in science. His contributions to quantum theory and his theory of relativity, which formed the basis for the release of atomic energy, were also explored.

The films *Basic Electrical Principles* and *Electricity From the Power Plant to the Home* described fundamental electrical theory, including the basic laws that govern electrical circuits. All three were shown on March 20.

The series also contains two films on the transistor, an electric component that is used in computers, radios, and other electronic equipment. Its popularity is

due to the fact that it can amplify, oscillate, or switch on and off. Developed in 1947, the transistor has had a revolutionary impact on the electronics industry. Its structure and operation will be thoroughly explained in the April 3rd presentation.

Another emerging field in engineering is communication systems such as telephone, satellite, and radio networks. A radio program, for example, can be transmitted in one of two ways, depending on the method in which the carrier wave (which "carries" the sounds) and program signal are combined. These techniques are called amplitude modulation (AM) and frequency modulation (FM). The latter will be treated in the film *Principles of Frequency Modulation* (May 1), which details the properties of FM and its use in modern communication systems.

All films will be shown in 7-131 St. George during club hours.

St. George Campus Suffers From Weak Security

By VINCENT CASTRO

Numerous evening students at St. George's Building 7 have complained about the poor security. One coed fears that something terrible could happen to her when walking to her car after her typing class because it is late and there is no guard around. She questions why it should be so easy for anyone to enter the parking lot without being seen. The lot has five exits, all of which can be used as entrances. Incredibly, four are kept unlocked and unguarded, providing easy entry. The only supervised entrance is the front one, but from time to time a familiar bag lady loiters about ten feet from the

door and attacks students verbally.

Because the college does not employ enough security guards, students as well as guards affirm that there is always the fear of crimes like mugging or worse. As it now stands, only one guard is posted in each of the two buildings on Stuyvesant Pl. A third makes rounds at half-hour intervals checking both buildings. One guard asserted that the administration is withholding allocations that could improve unsafe conditions by hiring more guards, securing entrances, or even installing cameras to further insure the safety of students and staff.

Judo Bounces Back To Take Hold of CSI

By RICHARD GRIGOLI

The CSI Judo Club/Team is back in full force. Even though it has been around since 1968, its existence has been anything but a smooth one. The club came from relative obscurity in early years until 1975, when Judo became a part of the regular course offerings at the college. Then came the glory years of 1976 to 1979 and the recognition and respect the CSI Judo team commanded. On both the individual and the team levels the club excelled in local, regional and even national tournaments earning many honors. Students like Lisa Verona, who won 1st place in the 1979 National Collegiate championships (the only national title ever earned in any sport at CSI) and John Bassano whose medals in collegiate events are too numerous to recount, are only a sample of the high caliber of team members.

After 1979 when many members graduated, interest in the club declined somewhat, but was still alive. There were organizational and funding problems which led to the disillusionment of many members. For a while it looked as though a great thing had met its untimely end.

Now CSI Judo has gotten the shot in the arm it needed with the return of and

old friend of the club. John Bassano left a student and has returned a teacher: head coach to be exact.

It was obvious his time away had been well spent since he now holds a 4th degree black belt in Judo as well as being current National Masters Champion and an incredibly successful competitor on all levels.

John Bassano's return has already shown results in the form of three 1st place medals by individual members in 1983. Added to this is another 1st place medal already earned this year by club president Rich Grigoli on March 18th. But along with this new accomplishment come some of the old problems. Funding has been sporadic at best, causing members to pay for their own tournament fees and insurance on top of all the expenses they incur. This has been one of the reasons that, as of yet, competition on a team level has been unable to resume. The club is hopeful that the college will come to its aid with funding so that the CSI Judo team will again be able to command the respect and admiration it once did. If this happens, then who knows, one of the current members might be the Lisa Verona or John Bassano of 1985.

Student Activity Fees Statement of Income and Expenses

Fall 1983 Semester

9/1/83 - 1/31/84

CSI ASSOCIATION	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	69,205.70
Interest	3,365.34
Expenses	
Office Maintenance	2,034.15
Mental Health Prog	5,250.00
Medical Assistance	7,726.88
Miscellaneous	406.83
Capping & Pinning	850.00
Convocation	90.00
Staff Costs	<u>20,568.06</u>
Surplus	<u>35,825.12</u>

INTRAMURAL RECREATION	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	22,098.00
Expenses	
Basketball	270.00
Bowling	192.00
Paddleball	60.00
Touch Football	642.00
Volleyball	405.50
Skiing	2,320.00
Swimming	435.00
Stu. Coord.	500.00
College Asst.	30.15
NIRSA Dues	40.00
Photos	35.78
Office Supplies	100.93
Misc.	25.00
Schedule Cards	332.57
Mr. CSI Contest	128.00
Addressograph	318.93
Equipment	143.40
Aerobics	345.00
Payroll	<u>6,822.28</u>
Surplus	<u>9,001.46</u>

DAY CARE CENTER	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	16,573.50
Other Income	12,157.40
Expense	
Operating Expense	4,417.84
Staff Expense	<u>22,184.74</u>
Surplus	<u>2,128.32</u>

NYPIRG	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	33,147.00
Expenses	
Transfers to NYPIRG	33,147.00
Transfers to escrow	<u>1,188.56</u>
Surplus	<u>3,433.00</u>

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	44,848.90
Cheerl. fund raising	1,015.00
Basketball gate	2,813.25
Soccer Field use	196.00
Miscellaneous	850.75
Expenses	
Dir. of Athl. expense	1,730.57
Varsity Basketball	11,485.99
Women's Basketball	3,847.90
Junior Varsity	72.00
Fall Basketball	3,604.50
Cheerleaders	1,525.66
Women's Tennis	948.43
Soccer	3,845.99
Cross Country	2,609.37
Men's Tennis	3,633.75
Trainer	4.75
Women's Softball	284.00
Tournament Expenses	1,112.30
Salary Expenses	<u>13,426.03</u>
Surplus	<u>1,288.21</u>

STUDENT GOVERNMENT	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	73,635.10
Interest	1,665.35
Expenses	
Acctg. Assn.	187.54
Arab Club	331.19
Black Arts Club	50.00
Black Stud. Union	9.94
Astronomy Club	93.90
Chinese Assn.	44.64
Christian Fellowship	49.95
D.S.O.	131.96
Geology Club	399.13
Gospel Chorus	120.16
Haitian Club	21.41
IEEE-Eng.	80.45
IEEE-Electr.	125.00
Int'l Center	182.77
Industr. Mgmt.	218.75
Italian Club	181.76
Newman Club	88.00
Network Club	8.96
Parapsychol. Club	114.48
Spanish Amer. Club	245.65
S.E.E.K. Club	216.48
Hellenic Greek Club	81.32
Tau Alpha Phi	375.00
Women's Club	225.05
Stu. Center	56.62
College Voice	6,840.89
Yearbook	2,650.49
S.G. Office Exec.	1,196.01
S.G. Lounge Exec.	307.90
S.G. Office Payroll	14,348.29
Lounge Payroll	3,285.66
Mental Health Services	5,250.00
Miscellaneous	2,508.44
S.G. U.R.	777.10
C-2 Renovation	467.23
Middle Earth Lg. P/R	9,094.35
Health Insur. MEL	222.96
Bank Loans	150.00
Lounge	<u>8,088.20</u>
Surplus	<u>32,913.95</u>

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	29,896.00
Misc. Income	5,223.35
Misc. adj. to be made	224.80
Expenses	
Holiday Party	619.61
Halloween Party	452.65
Coffee Hours	1,248.16
Kwanza	1,747.59
Int'l Festival	798.88
Merlin the Magician	986.07
Holiday Bazaar	266.45
Ralph Nader	1,801.20
Movies	5,640.69
Miscellaneous	1,853.16
Pizza Hour	958.07
Dr. Ruth Westheimer	2,624.67
Int'l Bake Sale	294.52
Freshman Mixer	419.63
Opening Party	385.54
Alpha Omega Dinner Thea.	2,892.66
Staffing Taxes	465.45
P.D.C. Misc.	<u>125.00</u>
Surplus	<u>11,764.15</u>

RADIO STATION WSIA-FM	
Income	
Stud. Act. Fees	20,482.30
Expenses	
Operating Expenses	6,621.92
Transfer to restricted	1,000.00
Staff expense	5,689.81
Misc. staff expense	<u>21.52</u>
Surplus	<u>7,149.05</u>

UNDERWRITING	
Income	
Income	1,599.70
Expense	<u>911.49</u>
Surplus	<u>688.41</u>

NYPIRG

continued from page 1

groups. According to a NYPIRG study on the New York State tax structure, this burden exists because large corporations are not fully taxed for the huge profits they reap from their ability to take advantage of tax loopholes. This reportedly causes statewide cutbacks on educational and social programs. NYPIRG intends to lobby New York State Legislature representatives to pass reforms that would result in fair taxation of these corporations. If passed, an estimated 2.2 billion dollars will be raised for next year, which could mean the prevention of tuition increases.

"They're tired, they're lost," said Civil Rights Project leader Jacki Lynch of the people who are objects of discrimination. She emphasized the need for students to be educated about the nature and effects of discrimination, and how it can be prevented. The project will provide the community with that education by sponsoring a Civil Rights Day at the end of April that will include a faculty and student forum, films, and guest speakers from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, and the Staten Island Committee for Human Rights.

The NAACP is an educational and cultural advocacy organization that cultivates equality and civil rights and liberties. The Urban League promotes the economic, political, and social advancement of black people. The Staten Island Committee for Human Rights is a coalition of concerned individuals and groups who are working to end discrimination by promoting enforcement of Civil Rights legislation.

The NYPIRG project will also continue its petition drive, in conjunction with the Staten Island Committee for Human Rights, to appoint a Staten Island Deputy Commissioner for Human Rights. The

commissioner would enforce civil rights laws and address problems of ethnic, sexual, or religious discrimination on Staten Island. Eleven hundred of the 2,000 signatures anticipated were obtained last semester.

"There are 36,000 homeless people in New York City, but there are only 3,000 beds provided for them in our shelters; and in most of these shelters, conditions are deplorable," said Homeless Project leader Keith Barr. To add to this misery, benches in train stations and ferry terminals have been either removed or remodeled with partitions, allegedly in order to prevent the homeless from sleeping on them. Deeming this a possible harassment of the homeless, Barr said that the project leaders would confer with Eugene O'Neill, Director of Ferry Terminals, and with mass transit officials to determine the cause of their actions and request that the old benches be replaced.

Quoting some voting statistics, Bert Bennett, project leader of Voter Registration said, "Between eight and nine million people live in New York City; however, only 900,000 of these residents vote." Thus, the project will be working in places like churches, welfare and unemployment offices, train stations, and ferry terminals to register people to vote.

Gene Russianoff, NYPIRG Project Coordinator at Brooklyn College, concluded: "Students who spoke earlier have a sense of accomplishment, and I think this is what drives people to work for NYPIRG." He urged his audience to become involved.

The project representatives and students gathered into small groups to set dates and times for their first meetings. It was announced that students interested in NYPIRG should talk with project coordinators Daniel Karan and Carol Hamm in D-2 Sunnyside (390-7538 or 981-8986).

NURSING CORPS



Staff Sergeant Gregory Henderson

CAN TELL YOU HOW MUCH MORE YOUR BSN IS WORTH

What it's worth in terms of pay, dignity, respect and professionalism in Army Nursing.

What Army Nursing means in terms of variety, travel, advanced education, special training, benefits.

And how you qualify.

Before you decide which direction your career will go, or if you think a change in career is in order,

call **SSG Gregory Henderson**

at **630-4418/4600/4704 or 748-7763 (MSG)**

from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

New NYPIRG Officers Pledge to Serve CSI



Patricia Mall

Gary Hall, Bert Bennet, Martin Hammer, and Jack Franco (left to right) are the representatives of NYPIRG.

At NYPIRG's State and Local Board elections last December, students were elected to various positions on NYPIRG's State Board. The State Board is NYPIRG's governing body made up of students elected from each NYPIRG chapter. Its purpose is to execute all policies on issues, projects, and fiscal duties.

Gary Hall was elected State Board Representative. The task of the State Board Representative is to make all major policy decisions, to create new staff positions, approve campus projects, adopt an annual budget, and to authorize major expenditures. "I ran because I saw a lack of communication between the State Board and the chapter," Hall said. "This seemed to alienate the chapter from the Board, and in an organization like ours, I felt that this should not happen."

Jack Franco was elected State Board Liason. He will confer with Hall to propose new projects. Franco stated, "As newly elected State Board Liason, I find myself working with a group of fantastic people, and having an educational experience that cannot be bought anywhere."

Bert Bennett, Local Board Chairperson, will act as the spokesperson for the chapter, seeing that it runs smoothly by facilitating communication between project leaders. He said, "Because there are

so many duties that the chairperson must fulfill, the responsibility of the Chair is a large one. For example, he or she must show leadership, responsibility, dedication, and visibility on campus and in the community. I ran for the position because I was convinced by a few NYPIRG members that I can do the job."

Martin Hammer, Vice Chairperson, has the responsibility to step in and assume leadership in case of the Chairperson's absence. He said, "The reason why I ran for the position was to continue my work on the campus and in the community. I enjoy the contact that I have with the college administration and fellow student leaders. In the community, NYPIRG works with concerned citizens, tying them in with concerned students, in order to make New York a better place for all of us."

Paul DuJat, Local Board Liason, acts as an informer to outside communities explaining NYPIRG's functions and purpose drawing coalition interest. He said, "What attracted me to Local Board Community Liason was the fact that CSI lacked community focus. I plan to bring the community itself to CSI."

NYPIRG's functions concern, and its will to communicate will be the responsibility of the members selected for their positions.

Say Amen Somebody

By PAMELA DICKERSON

The Black History Month presentation of *Say Amen, Somebody*, a movie by George T. Nienberg, showed the transition of black spirituals to gospel music. The narrator was Thomas A. Dorsey, an appropriate choice, since he started gospel music, which quickly became identified with the black church. Until Dorsey's introduction of gospel, spirituals were the essential music in the churches.

Gospel, unlike spirituals, was a more lively music; it brought more instrumental sounds with greater excitement: People could now enjoy the music while worshipping the Lord. Gospel fostered Evangelism by song. The rhythm and beat, while captivating the ear of the listeners, still had a message to be heard. This technique through song enabled the church to spread its special good news.

Pilgrim Baptist Church in Chicago was one of the first to hear the songs of praise through gospel music. Many people, accustomed to more solemn church music, did not like the idea, but gospel soon became a well-known and enjoyable way

of singing praises to the Lord.

Say Amen, Somebody showcased many different gospel singers, like Mahalia Jackson, who sang the spiritual "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," written by Dorsey. The Barrett sisters also sang, along with the Oneal twins, who are famous for their song "I Was Guilty of All Charges." The twins' mother, Willie Mae Ford Smith, narrated a segment of the film. She was an eminence when Dorsey was making his debut in gospel music; her family was used in the film to portray the black family from its spiritualistic standpoint. This use of a real family gave the film much of its fascination. The church scenes made the audience come alive, for everyone seemed to identify with one or more of the characters. When the gospel music was song, the audience joined in, embracing the music just as the people in the film did, and just as people everywhere did when they heard the new church music.

Say Amen, Somebody was a blessing the few students who attended. Genuinely moved, they sang its praises at the end, giving it a definite "Amen!"

M'aidez

Dear M'aidez

Anthony and I have been seeing each other for five months. We are compatible and communicate well. I get along with his friends and he with mine. We see each other almost every day. It seems that because we see each other so much, we have started talking about living together. He wants us to live together and let things work out as they come up. I'm not a domestic person and the thought of cooking and cleaning makes me ill. From some of our conversations, he is making me feel more of a homemaker and less of a lover. He will be contributing the larger income to provide for us. We are in love. But I'm not sure this will work. I have been giving this a lot of thought, and it is affecting my school work. We are both students. I need help now, please.

—Lost Identity

Dear Lost:

If you and Anthony are compatible and communicate well, then you should be able to tell him how you feel. Let him know your feelings regarding housework and that you are moving in with him because you are his lover... not his maid. When the two of you discuss your living arrangements, consider the options you have. The two of you have sufficient incomes. Why don't you consider hiring cleaning help? If not, you could both give a little and do the housework together. It sounds as if Anthony is aware of your

problem, although he seems reluctant to discuss it. Before you consider such a radical change in your residence, you should discuss all potential problems you might face. You are in love, and love conquers all (even domestic chores).

Dear M'aidez:

I have an embarrassing problem with my boyfriend. One night we went out for sodas at a coffee shop. He told me to sit down at a booth but made no move to order anything, and after an hour the manager told us to leave if we weren't having anything. We left, and I was so humiliated! This isn't the first time Kurt has been cheap. He has a full-time job and his family is well-off, so I can't figure out why he won't take me anywhere that requires spending any money. Can you figure out why he's being so tight-fisted?

—Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed:

Perhaps your boyfriend is not being honest with you. He may have to pay rent and college tuition or pay back a loan. Talk to him about this situation. If you're open to him, he may reveal his reasons. If there is no explanation, he is obviously cheap. Cheap people are too hung up with money. Their spending of money must be worth it. If you feel you are not worth the cost of a soda, you should seek help. You will be guaranteed more embarrassment if he does not change and you stay in this relationship.

Collegiate Agony No. 1

Queueing Up!

By MITCHELL G. KAUFMAN

During our college lives we have always suffered through long waits on endless lines. It seems that life at CSI has become one long line—waiting for something. Anything. We must protest against the bureaucracy that has inconvenienced us for so long, by providing for us such agonizingly long lines:

•*The long line waiting for an adviser at registration.* You know that one, don't you?—the one that extends from one side of the room to the other, waiting to see someone in a particular department. That line is shaped by a hundred poor souls hoping to find one remaining seat in the class to occupy, wondering if the adviser is ready to do all that can be done to help you, or is tired of hearing sob stories and is ready to go home to kick the dog. After deciding against your innermost voices to give it a shot and wait, and after 45 minutes have passed, a hint of salvation turns to disaster: You suddenly realize that you don't need that class anyway!

•*The long line waiting for a secretary in the registrar's office to enter your program into the computer.* I hope you have (1) a warm blanket, (2) a pillow (not for your head, but for your bottom, so you can sit on the floor while waiting), (3) Dr. Scholl's air insoles to cushion your feet while you take those tiny steps forward as the line inches up, (4) chewing gum, so you can grind your teeth while waiting; and, finally, (5) a can of soda, so you don't have to worry that the person behind you won't hold your place on the line while you step out to get some water. History will recall that more names, phone numbers, dirty looks, curse words, and weird conversations have been exchanged on this line more than on any other. Meanwhile, the wristwatch tells you it has only been 20 minutes—you feel like it's been an hour. Before you turn around, it really is and you're closer to the door. They finally call you. You have finally made it! You've conquered that line. Suddenly, your hopes are shattered; your world has just caved in. Those shocking words begin to pound in your brain: "You have a conflict!"

•*The long line waiting to have your change-of-program form stamped "AAC!" at the Academic Advisement Center.* Did you ever wonder why this is

even necessary? The lady just looks at it and stamps it anyway. It's not as though she scolds you for not dotting your I's. Most of all, did you ever stop to look at the AAC! and wonder why they have that silly little exclamation point after it?

•*The long line waiting to pay your bill at the bursar's office.* Oh, that is the most agonizing of all! You've come to terms with your bank account and your wallet about parting with your money (it's going for education, right?). But when you get to the point where paying is in order, you are confronted with—yes another line! If there are many more students ahead of you, the bursar may open another window instead of just one (if it is not lunchtime). If the line has gone into the next hallway, the bursar may open all three. Whatever the case, the bursar knows that you're going to pay, and you know you're going to pay. Either way, your money is suffering a slow, agonizing departure from the sanctity of your pocket. But why stand on those long lines to pay your bill if you have the chance to mail in a check or money order? It's not because you need your bill copy validated to have your picture taken today—the last day for I.D. cards, is it?

•*The long line waiting to buy books at the bookstore.* We expect this, sort of. It remains the only way to get reading material for our courses. All we can do is hope they have at least one of the five 600-page, hardcover, two-pound textbooks needed for the semester.

•*The long line waiting for food at the cafeteria.* Did you ever wonder if they want you to eat at all? Since the cook has only two hands, but dreams of having six, he can make only two orders on the grill at a time. If one of them is not yours, it will be soon—say five minutes before the start of your next class... at St. George!

See what we go through? Nothing but lines every single day, whether we are aware of it or not. If you've encountered more than what was outlined here, consider yourself lucky: You've survived through them! It has often been stated that college is a preparation for life. If long lines are any indication of what's waiting for you out there, take your time. Wait on those lines—and then go back to bed!

Commentary

Greenbelt Guardians

By TOBY GREENZANG

"Here on Staten Island, we have a very important issue which has faced us for some time—preservation of the area known as the Greenbelt," said Kathleen Kimball, publicity chairperson of the Protectors of Pine Oak Woods, a land conservation group.

PPOW was founded in 1974 by Joseph Fernicola, a Brooklyn resident who enjoyed the bucolic quality of Staten Island. Now there are 900 of these civic-minded volunteers who work to maintain the verdure of the Greenbelt, an area in the center of this island.

Roughly, its boundaries are the Staten Island Expressway on the south; Arthur Kill and Richmond Roads on the north; Victory Boulevard and the West Shore Expressway on the west; and Todt Hill Road on the east.

There are approximately 3,000 acres in danger of development, despoilment, and destruction. In this area lie glacial lakes and streams; white oak, sweetgum, and beach trees have grown to spectacular size; small animals have made their home in this environment; and it is still possible to see an opossum waddling across

Manor Road, or a startled pheasant scurrying to safety. The aesthetic beauty of the area cannot be denied. The trees which line both sides of the road on Rockland Avenue form a bower under which drivers can pretend that they are driving down a country road, far from the stress-inducing, bustling city. But more important is the cleansing ability of this greenery. These natural filters pump oxygen into the air while pulling carbon dioxide out.

Much of this land—such as Seaview Hospital and Farm Colony—is owned by the City of New York. The Staten Island Developmental Center (Willowbrook) is owned by the state. Other tracts are privately owned, such as Pouch Camp (Boy Scouts), Camp Kaufman (Federation of Jewish Philanthropies), and the Richmond County Country Club Golf Course.

The PPOW would like to see the creation of a Greenbelt Conservation Land Trust to protect and manage these lands, to provide capital funding for the Greenbelt, and to negotiate easements, which are voluntary agreements signed by property owners surrendering the

right to develop the property in return for tax reductions or other benefits.

The greatest danger to the Greenbelt is the proposal to construct a road, deceptively named "The Greenway." This would connect the Richmond Parkway with the Staten Island Expressway and would cut a huge swath through the Greenbelt. To alleviate Staten Island's transportation difficulties by allowing traffic to flow more smoothly, this macadam monstrosity would plow through the wooded areas behind Camps Kaufman and Pouch, destroying the integrity of the Greenbelt, and leaving the way open to further development and desecration. With the highway literally coming through their back door, the Boy Scouts and the Federation would auction their 222 acres of prime Todt Hill real estate, paving the way for housing developments, thereby increasing the population and creating further congestion on the roads. Thus, Greenway would intensify the very problem it was intended to solve.

"The Greenbelt is the unofficial name given to these woodlands," Kimball ex-

plained, "and unless legislation is enacted to preserve this pristine area in the near future, the Greenbelt's destruction will be a *fait accompli*. All of us should be interested in this issue, even if we aren't naturalists and hikers, for the quality of our lives is at stake."

Kimball is the mother of five children, graduated with honors from CSI in June 1977, receiving a medical assistant certificate. She maintains contact with the College through her daughter, Stacey Woitkowski, a student who is impressed by the willingness of many students to become actively involved in causes affecting the quality of life.

"We all realize the necessity of living in a clean, healthy environment and are convinced that the preservation of this area is not only environmentally sound, but would serve as our legacy to future generations," stated Kimball.

The fee to join Protectors of Pine Oak Woods is a tax-deductible \$3 for students. Further information about the organization is available from its president, Richard P. Buegler, 80 Mann Avenue, Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	H/A	TIME
April 4	C.W. Post	Home	3:00
April 5	Dowling	Away	3:00
April 7	Manhattanville (2)	Home	1:00
April 9	Mercy	Away	3:00
April 11	Hofstra	Away	3:00
April 12	Lehman	Home	3:30
April 14	John Jay	Away	1:00
April 16	Stonybrook	Home	3:00
April 17	William Paterson	Away	3:15
April 18	Baruch	Home	3:00
April 20	Wagner	Away	1:00
April 23	Queens	Home	3:00
April 26	USMMA	Home	3:00
April 28	Pace	Away	11:00
April 30	Concordia	Home	3:00
May 1	Ramapo	Home	3:00
May 4	Knickerbocker		
5	Conference		
May 7	Championship		
May 11	CUNY		
12	Conference		
May 14	Championship	Home	

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	H/A	TIME
April 5	Hunter	Away	3:30
April 7	Lehman	Away	12:00
April 10	Bloomfield	Home	4:00
April 12	Jersey City State	Home	3:00
April 14	Concordia (2)	Home	11:00
April 17	Molloy	Home	11:00
April 19	L.I.U.	Away	3:30
April 21	C.C.N.Y.	Home	1:00
April 24	Fordham	Home	3:00
April 28	Ramapo	Away	12:00
May 1	Rutgers (Newark)	Away	3:30
May 4,5	Tourney	Away	
May 11	NYSIAW	Away	
12	Tourney		

CSI Basketball

continued from page 12
were needed in big games.

Garret Mosley, the leader who feeds Deas in the corner and Chase underneath, scored 185 points with a remarkable 70 steals that led the Dolphins. Mosley was a major factor of the CSI offense throughout the season.

The above-named five were the starting lineup of the CSI Dolphins most of the season. They scored a total of 1,691 points, but this year the bench was the most involved part of the team in years.

Mike Ahearn, the captain of the CSI team, scored 104 points. Kevin White, the number-one backcourt reserve, scored 107 points. Gunnar Oberg, the thrill from Stockholm, scored 72 points. Jay Zeiris (86 pts.), Garfield Earlington (62 pts.), Gary Sparago (39 pts.), Tom Mannafin (36 pts.), Mark McGhie (24 pts.), and Roscoe Harris (10 pts.) were the storm troopers of the season. The Dolphins scored a total of 2,231 points, allowing opponents only 1,865.

Pickman said, "If hard work is supposed to get you accomplishments, then these kids have proven that." The truth was spoken, and the words were portrayed throughout the Dolphins' successful 1983-84 season.

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	H/A	TIME
April 3	York	Home	3:00
April 4	Rutgers	Away	3:00
April 6	Lehman	Home	2:30
April 10	Brooklyn	Away	3:30
April 11	Queens	Away	3:30
April 13	Baruch	Away	2:45
April 14	Monmouth	Away	1:00
April 17	Mercy	Home	3:00
April 19	Jersey City State	Home	2:00
April 21	City College, NY	Away	1:00
April 23	St. Francis	Home	3:30
April 25	Kean, NJ	Home	3:00
April 27	Hunter	Home	3:30
April 28	Stonybrook	Away	1:00
May 1	St. Peter's, NJ	Away	3:30
May 3	Ramapo, NJ	Away	4:00
May 5	Wagner	Away	1:00
May 8	Farleigh Dickinson	Away	3:30
May 10	L.I.U.	Home	3:00
May 7-12	NCAA Div. III Championships		
	Emory Univ., Atlanta Ga.		
May 11-12	CUNY Championships	Away	
May 22	M.C.T.C. Championship		
	Flushing Meadow, NY		

YOUR AS AND BS COULD GET YOU INTO O.C.S.

Your Bachelor of Science (BS) or Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree could be your ticket into Army Officer Candidate School (OCS).

Naturally, you have to pass mental and physical tests. Then complete basic training, and you're on your way to O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. Fourteen weeks later, you could be wearing second lieutenant's bars.

It's not easy. But you'll come out tough. Sure in your ability to lead. You'll be in great shape. And you'll gain management skills civilian corporations look for.

When you think about your future, O.C.S. seems like a great place to start. Look into it with your Army Recruiter.

BAY RIDGE: 512 86th St. (2nd fl.) 238-0046
NEW DORP: 2508 Hylan Blvd. 667-4508
ST. GEORGE: 45 Bay Street 981-1133
 (Post Office, Rm. 212)



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Hard Work Produced Dolphins '83-84' Success

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team ended the 1983-84 season with a 25-4 record. The Dolphins played with a spirited offense and tough defense that granted them an NCAA bid and recognized them as one of the best teams in NCAA Division III basketball.

CSI coach Evan Pickman said, "Day in and day out these guys play hard, in practice and in the game. As a coach I can't ask for anything more. This is the most special team I've ever coached."

The Dolphins conquered teams that no other CSI team has ever done. The players were indeed the spirit and emotion of CSI. Defeating Wagner College (72-61) in the third game of the season was only the first stepping-stone to a successful season.

After splitting the Salisbury State tourney, CSI went on a seven game winning streak over five CUNY teams and Pace University. It was the Dolphin Classic that will be remembered by everyone, especially the CSI team. The fans rocked the gym, CSI played to its highest potential, and the climaxes were the Dolphins' victories over Moravin (74-68) and Potsdam (64-61). Pickman raised his hand victoriously after CSI had defeated teams that were recognized last year for the NCAA playoffs.

The Dolphins seven game winning streak extended to 14 games before bowing to Medgar Evers in the game before the Cortland State tourney.

CSI defeated CUNY (98-65) and John Jay (72-57) in the first two games of the CUNY tournament. The Dolphins lost to Lehman College (70-61) in the championship game. Their determination for victory was nullified by the incentive to play

in the NCAA Eastern Regional championships.

It was announced that CSI had not only received an NCAA bid, but also that CSI was named the host school for the Eastern Regional championships. The bid was the ultimate goal CSI had set for itself in the beginning of the year.

In the first game, the Dolphins defeated St. Lawrence (64-53) to advance to the championship game against Nazareth, winners over Buffalo State. The Dolphins played a tough game, but Nazareth pulled out a victory in the final minutes of the second half, 74-68. The Dolphins lost the game but they won the season.

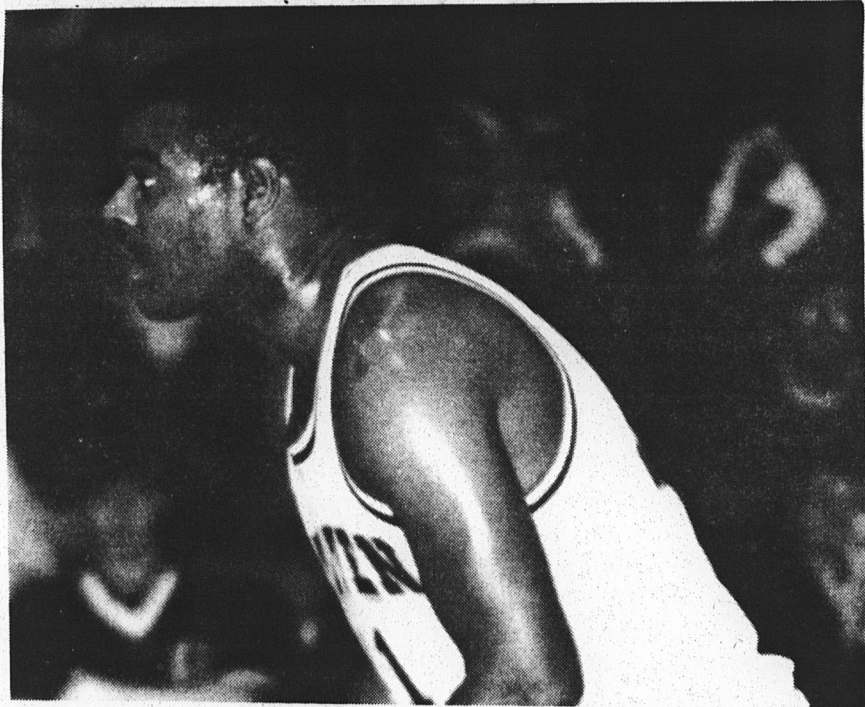
Cy Deas, the 6'3" junior-forward, was the top CSI scorer with 444 points through 28 games. Deas scored 56-69 in free throws and 193-376 in field goals. The first-team all star was a devastating shooter from the outside and a key man on defense. Deas was also selected MVP of the Dolphin Classic and a member of the NCAA all-tourney-team.

Ron Chase scored 439 points through 29 games. The MVP of the CUNY conference was a major factor in scoring points when needed while supplying that extra spark that CSI needed throughout the season.

Jim Kelly, the powerhouse of the Dolphins, scored 359 points through 29 games. Kelly's emotional lifts throughout the season made the Dolphins a strong team on offense and defense.

Tony Petosa played an excellent season with a back injury but still maintained his season's high performance with 266 points. He scored key shots when they

continued on page 11



Ron Chase, City University MVP looks determined for another season at CSI.

Women's Softball

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

Spring is here and it's time to store the basketballs in your closet and bring out your cleats and mitts... softball has finally arrived.

The Lady Dolphins are happy to welcome their Division III Conference Champs from last year. They are also pleased to have Betty Zwingraf returning to coach them. She was an important factor throughout the '83 season because she knew how to train the team and form them into a winning ball club. This year is no exception and she will always be there to pull the team through any game situation.

The returnees from last year's team include: pitcher, Claudia Lombardo, short-

stop, Lori Albuino, 1st baseman, Lisa Joergens, and outfielders Terese Kelly and Maureen Walsh. Five girls hardly make-up a softball team, but neither do eleven. That's the number of girls they had during try-outs but they need more girls who are willing to put out their time and effort during the season.

If there are girls who can't play, there is a coach who is willing to help. The team desperately needs more players to form a team. If any full-time student is interested in playing CUNY softball, sign up in room C-129, the athletic office. The team will be greatly appreciative of any girl who shows enthusiasm for playing softball for CSI.

Profile

Maureen McCauley

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

Maureen McCauley is more than a great basketball player who reached the 1000 point plateau wearing a CSI jersey. She is a full-time student, a part-time sports counselor, and a nice kid too.

McCauley is a busy student athlete who is involved in teaching youngsters the fundamentals of basketball at Kutsher's Summer Camp. "I enjoy teaching the basics of the game to the kids," she said. "I feel like I've accomplished something when I see them improve in their skills during the session," she added.

She has been a counselor at Kutsher's for two years teaching basketball, one subject she's never had to study for because she's a natural on the court.

When Maureen is not practicing on the court, she keeps up her studies in Special Ed, her major. In her junior year at Port Richmond High School, McCauley received many pamphlets from C.W. Post relating to their Special Ed program. Fortunately, their Special Ed program wasn't as advanced as CSI's so Maureen decided to go to the better school, whether they had a basketball team or not.

While McCauley was attending Port Richmond, she practiced her shooting every day at the court down the street from her house. "I used to shovel the snow away and take shots till it was dark," she said. "I used to go there to get away and just shoot for hours. I enjoyed being there alone after a long school day," she said. It must have been the court down her street that made her score her 1000 points in high school and in college.

Because of McCauley's dedication and hard work, she was named as a Division III All Star on the first team, all-conference selection for the second year in a row. This honor wasn't a big surprise to McCauley's fans because the junior forward who recently went over the 1,000 point mark, was averaging 18.2 per game and 11 rebounds.

Whether she's counseling youngsters at a summer camp or tossing one of her patented, two-handed, over-the-head jump shots that would hit nothing but net, McCauley will always be a smart player and a vibrant person.



Maureen McCauley

Dolphin Baseball: Determination, Confidence

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI baseball team has made a commitment to have a successful spring 1984 season. The players have set their goals and they are determined to win. It will take confidence and determination for CSI to be one of the best in the CUNY conference. The goals are to break .500, make the playoffs, and win the Knickerbocker and CUNY conference championships.

Dolphin coach Mike Davino said, "We have good solid talent, a good blend of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Our lineup has speed and power to win the big games." The Dolphins come off a disappointing 5-11-1 record in the fall 1983 season.

Dennis Brantley, outfielder, is the only senior on the team. In the fall, Brantley had a .316 batting average. His speed and power make him a key player on the Dolphins this year.

Terry Cioffi, the top pitcher for the Dolphins, has had past problems with physical ailments. Last year he was out of action with tendonitis in the elbow, and this year, in practice, he hurt his left ankle. He said, "We're going to try and make every game count. Doing the best for the team is the most important factor."

Last season, St. John's swept the Dolphins in a double-header. This year, the Dolphin team is set on defeating the Redmen. Cioffi said, "Everyone is out for John Jay." In the fall, John Jay defeated CSI 12-11.

The Dolphins have a new surprise for opponents. His name is Pat Daddio, a 6'2" freshman-catcher who has had major league tryouts with the California Angels and the New York Mets. His

power will definitely be an advantage to CSI during the season.

Coach Davino surmises that his starting lineup will alter as the season progresses. Hector Brown will lead off because his speed enables him to get on base frequently. Phil Spina or Dennis Crowley are excellent contact hitters and usually successful in moving baserunners along. Dom Fanelli, Joe Oppedisano, Anthony Carter, and Dave Kuhn will share the power slots during the season. Their good hitting power will drive in many runs. Daddio and John Torenzo will share the catching duties.

Phil Spina has made an announcement: "I'm going to get drafted by a major league team." His goal is to get drafted by a major league team in the future. He added, "We're going to take the CUNY playoffs and the Knickerbocker Conference championship, and then we will get a bid to the NCAA playoffs. We're headed for a successful season."

A disadvantage for CSI before the season started was the amount of playing time on the field. Davino has expressed his disappointment about insufficient practice time.

John Scø, captain and pitcher for the Dolphins, said, "Most of the guys have been playing here for 2 or 3 years, and they know what's expected. It's important for us to play well against everyone. John Jay will be important but so will Wagner, Dowling, and Manhattanville."

The Dolphins' main concern is to have confidence from the first game of the season. Frank Guglielmo, Bob Nestel, Larry McCarthy, Scø, Cioffi, and Carter will handle the pitching responsibilities for the Dolphins.