



# The College Voice

Vol. III, No. 2

October 12, 1982

## Curriculum Explosions Currently Under Way

By LAURA NOVACEK

A new program of baccalaureate studies in business is being instituted for the Spring 1983 semester. It does not depart substantially from the current economics department major/business concentration degree. "It still concentration includes the same basic requirements," said Dean of Faculty Barry Bressler. Although the new degree was developed with the knowledge that many students will be making this transition, a student in the final semester may find it difficult to make the transition without spending extra time in school.

This is the first year for an upper division nursing program, developed for students that have passed the National Nursing Exam and are registered nurses. It has been a gradual expansion, but students can now receive a bachelor's degree in nursing.

The computer science degree is also more advanced. CSI is getting its first wave of new graduates with this degree. "The computer science department has expanded its faculty and courses that are directly related to computers.

Future programs include a master's degree in liberal arts. This has been designed primarily for general liberal

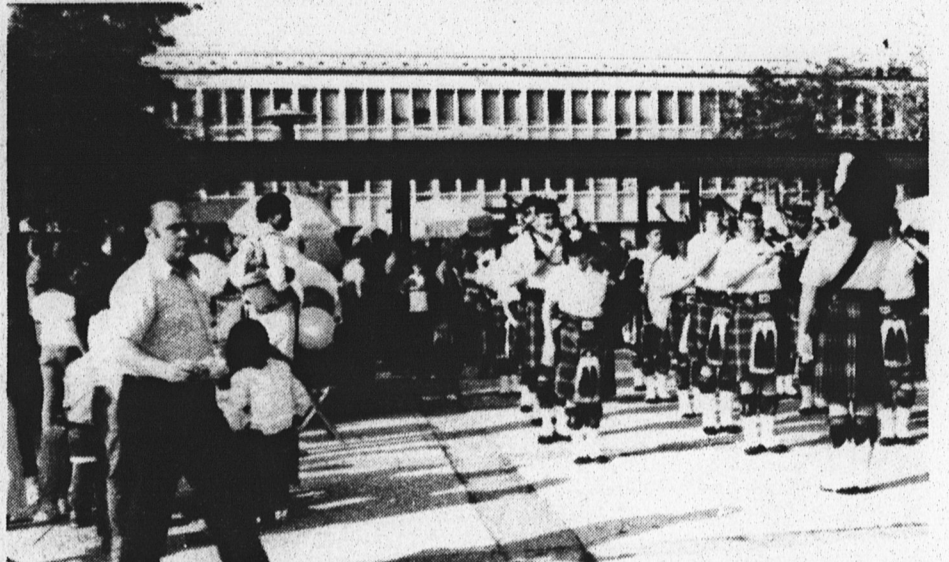
arts students and for those who have a technical or highly specialized undergraduate degree and wish to supplement their education with liberal arts. "It's going on in several parts of the country and receiving a favorable response," remarked Bressler. New courses have been devised and some faculty members are committed. The Fall 1983 semester is the anticipated start of this degree.

"A communications degree is in the discussion stage," said Bressler. "It is being carefully developed for the benefit of interested students. It will consist of a common core with specialties in broadcasting, newspaper writing, etc."

A revised core requirement for all students is in the discussion stage also. It will consist of a broad collection of interdisciplinary courses in the humanities, social sciences, and general sciences. If it is approved, it will replace the A, B, and C group requirements.

"We are making these changes for the benefit of the students," said Bressler. "However, we must have feedback from students if we are to know what to offer. I would be pleased to receive comments from students regarding current or proposed curriculums." Dean Bressler's office is A-227.

## Int'l. Festival: A Triumph Of Food and Weather



Scottish bagpipers parade through the Sunnyside Quadrangle amidst good weather, good food, and good cheer.

By JOHN MIRABELLO

There aren't many times in life when one can eat Kielbasa with a side order of oeufs mimosa, washed down with some strong Irish coffee. Over 6,000 people took advantage of one of those rare opportunities by coming to the second annual CSI International Festival at the Sunnyside quadrangle.

Besides food samples from over 15 varied and exotic cultures (standard boiled American wieners were available for the timid), the Festival featured a continuous program of representative music and dancing. Middle East dances, Polish polkas, and folk songs of India, China and Arabia were just some of the pleasant diversions presented. Highlights included a martial arts demonstration by the Bill Louie Black Belt Troupe, the Irish Pipers, and the closing act by belly dancer Carista. Between acts, visitors circulated among the booths laden with crafts and artifacts for sale from many foreign cultures. For the children, a pinata was set up to be hacked away at. (Luckily, the pinata was the only casualty of the Festival.)

While all who attended enjoyed themselves, it would be hard to say that anyone had as good a time as our own Gloria Cortopassi, who won the Festival Door Prize of a 1982 Pontiac.

The Festival Committee, chaired by

Rose Volpe, performed its job with "exquisite aplomb," according to one visitor. "The committee even guaranteed perfect weather, and perfect it is," he said.



Middle Eastern bellydancer entralls the audience (especially guys).

## CSI Assn. Elects Cupani President, Chooses Board

By ROSEMARIE DiSALVO

The newly elected Board of Directors of the CSI Association, at its first meeting on Oct. 5, designated by vote the following officers for the 1982-1983 academic year:

- Vivian Cupani, president.
- Bernard Mendez, vice-president.
- Kenneth Hart, secretary.
- Dianne Woitkowski, treasurer.

Cupani, who served as president last year also, is a senior specializing in finance/economics. Her unusual election to the presidency in 1981 was based, according to a fellow member of the Association, on her "strong political platform and leadership qualities."

Mendez, an economics major, also served on the Association last year as well as on the Auxiliary Services Corp.

Hart is an English major. Last year, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Association and a member of Student Government's Program Development Committee.

Woitkowski, an English major, was treasurer of the Day Care Center last year.

The eleven-member Board of Directors of the Association comprises:

- 4 students (Cupani, Hart, Woitkowski, and George Conlon. Conlon, a history major, served on the Association last year.)



Vivian Cupani, Assn. President.

- 2 instructional staff positions (Vasilios Petratos, Economics Department; Richard Currie, Department of English, Speech, and World Literature. Currie, who was not present at the time of his election, later declined his elec-

Continued on page 7

## CSI Sponsors Program For Public Employees

By CORINNE deSTEFANO

CSI initiated numerous programs for city, state and federal employees in Oct. 1980. These programs were originally established for training civil servants and other public employees who lived on Staten Island. However, soon after its initiation, it became evident that these occupational training needs extended beyond the borough of Staten Island. They are now city-wide, covering all five boroughs.

The series of programs includes certification preparation for sewerage treatment workers and computer literacy seminars for Board of Education supervisors. These courses and similar ones are non-credit, but will qualify employees to move up the career ladder through promotion or reclassification.

The Institute also offers a pre-nursing college-credit sequence for licensed practical nurses and for nurses' aides of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation as opportunities for careers as registered nurses. The courses are offered at off-campus locations such as Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn,

Metropolitan Hospital in Manhattan, Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx, Seaview Hospital on Staten Island, and Elmhurst Hospital in Queens. The sequence consists of English, psychology, sociology, and biology, the same courses that are taught on campus in the pre-nursing program. In order to qualify, prospective students must prove basic-skills proficiency, for which a remedial workshop is available.

According to the associate dean of faculty and administrator of the Public Employee Institute, Michael J. Petrides, this program serves a population that is older and also has a large ratio of women and minorities. Most of these are heads of households with the responsibilities of supporting a family. Without the opportunity of on-site courses, they would not be able to attain such goals, said Petrides.

The Public Employee Institute is funded by grants from the Vocational Education Fund and Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. Tuition assistance from employers

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## NYPIRG Announces Five Fall 1982 Projects

The CSI chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) hosted its largest general interest meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Marilyn Ondrasik, NYPIRG's new executive director, welcomed new students into the organization and urged them to continue fights to preserve neighborhood communities from chemical polluters and questionable banking practices.

"Brooklyn College students were able to intimidate bank officials into returning thousands of dollars to neigh-

borhood residents after the bank had used their customers' savings for investments in Georgia," Ondrasik noted. "Students did intensive research and they embarrassed the bank president by presenting documents which proved that very little of the community's money was being invested in Brooklyn."

Five members of the NYPIRG local board spoke of the projects they will work on this fall: Peter McParland, on toxic chemical reform; Mary Suizdak, on Con Edison's plan to convert an oil-

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# Editorials

## Glory on CSI's Diamond

In October, as midterms approach and classes begin to get complicated, college students in New York have usually been blessed with an outlet for their tension. Even those not addicted to sports have managed to get caught up in the patriotic outpouring that inundates a local team in the World Series or pennant playoffs. This year New York undergrads have been left only with videogames and Octoberfests to purge their emotions. Even professional football has been denied to them by a strike.

But at CSI there is another alternative. Disproving the common belief that a college team cannot win with a part-time coach, Mike Davino has built a young and exciting Division III baseball team that has already knocked off three Division I foes.

With the fall baseball season coming to a close, CSI prepares to host the CUNY baseball tournament, scheduled for Oct. 15, 16, and 17 on the Sunnyside field.

We suggest that a live and free baseball tournament featuring talent comparable to that in the minor leagues is a better deal than the tournament that a major network plans to televise with their often obnoxious announcers.

We hope that CSI fold will take advantage of the last days of warm weather and show up at the games. The seating may not be like that at Yankee Stadium, but then again it is hard to compare a cozy grass field in Staten Island with hard plastic benches in the South Bronx.

## Athletic Program

As a new academic year proceeds, most students try to set their goals a little higher than the year before. Many look for new challenges, whether it's increasing their GPA, joining a club, becoming more aware of the happenings within the school, or just meeting new people. There's something for everyone to participate in, be it one of the many clubs or, for those fortunate enough to be athletically inclined, a top-rate intercollegiate athletic program.

This year, as in years past, there is a wide variety of sports activities, including men's and women's tennis, baseball, men's and women's basketball, junior varsity basketball, and soccer. CSI has already produced All-American players in soccer, baseball, and basketball. And last semester, the basketball team won the CUNY Championship and ended the season with a ranking among the top five in the country. The coaching staff in all sports—under Prof. Joseph Barresi, director of athletics—deserve a great deal of credit for the excellent way in which the athletic program is conducted. The coaches are building a tradition of fine sportsmanship.

Naturally, the athletic program would not exist without the students, for they are the players and the spectators. Also, the program is funded solely by the students—through their student activity fees.

It is important that the students become aware of where, how, and why their money is used. The athletic program is something good that has come from the students. The decision to have this program was a decision made by the students for the students. The future of this program is not certain because a referendum concerning the budget for this program hasn't been passed as yet. This program, as are most other student-related activities, belong to the student. The student should use these programs and get involved in them whether it's participating or spectating.

—Carmela McKeller

# Letters

## Cafeteria Critics

To the Editor:

The price increase effective September 1, 1982, reflected an average 7%. This in no way reflected the bigger increases absorbed by the food service contractor.

Ram Food Service has been providing the food service at CSI only since January 1982. After being in this business, for 26 years, I do feel the students here are getting good quality and tasty food. I don't feel that it's fair to me and my cooks to criticize the food without proper justification. We try our best to satisfy everyone, which is nest to impossible in food service

Unfortunately, the cafeteria lacks space for all the different new items we would like to offer.

Ram Food Service instituted a food coupon book on June 1, 1982, a \$10 value discounted to \$9. We also ran a promotion during the month of September: a free coke with the purchase of a hamburger and french fries. More promotions are planned.

The eggs are cooked to order by an experienced grill person. All foods are prepared fresh daily, such as bacon, hash browns, egg salad, chicken salad, jello, salad platters, and entrees. Deli meats are not fatty. The portions are per contract.

For the existing facilities, which are not the best, there is a good selection of foods, beverages, and snacks offered. Unfortunately, the serving areas are cramped for space, which does not make

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## Day Care Center

To the Editor:

I was happy to see the follow-up article on the Day Care Center which appeared in the Sept. 28 issue of *The College Voice*. Unfortunately, when Corinne de Stefano came to interview me with regard to the changes in the Center I was on my way to a meeting and had only a few minutes to review briefly what had transpired over the past few months.

I would like to note the following with regard to the article:

- The prior Director was Dorine Moresse.

- Lee Mennitt has been hired as the head teacher/director for the Center effective September 1.

- The Board of Directors of the Day Care Center and committee members collaborate in decisions on budget requests (which are then submitted to the CSI Association for final approval), participate in the hiring of personnel through the Association's personnel committee and make decisions with regard to the day-to-day operations of the Center (such as deciding on fund-raising activities, scheduling of cleanup committees, planning special activities for the parent group, publicizing center activities, etc.).

In addition, I would like to note that thanks are due to the many parents and Center staff members who spent time over the summer working with me for many long hours to smooth the transi-

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In an era of electronic scoreboards, CSI's Sunnyside model remains basic.

Patricia Mall

# College Voice

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

# Notes from the DSO

## 'A Callous Society'

By PHYLLIS LEDERMAN

The disabled are still facing an indifferent society, according to Dr. David Nasaw of CSI's history department.

"Although we are led to believe that throughout American history things have gotten better and better for the disabled," said Nasaw, "this is an illusion, and in the 1980's, the disabled are faced with an uncaring, callous society lacking in understanding."

Nasaw addressed the Disabled Students Organization on "Images on the Disabled, Disabling Images" on Tuesday, Sept. 28. After hearing him speak last spring at the CUNY Graduate Center, members of DSO invited Nasaw to speak to the college's disabled population. He discussed changing attitudes toward the disabled throughout history.

"The problem with aiding the disabled today is twofold," Nasaw remarked. "In today's wealthy society, with its large surpluses, there is no reason for the lack of support systems to assist the disabled. Secondly, support systems are generally for those disabled who can be cured or assisted, provided the cost is not too great."

Nasaw maintains that things have

not improved for the disabled because of society's "patronizing, degrading policy." He explained that any advances in improving the lot of the disabled have not been made by their advocates, but rather by the disabled themselves, with the exception of the parents of disabled children, who have been instrumental in getting legislation passed for education and so on.

"It has taken our government not one, but two world wars," Nasaw said, "to do something constructive for disabled veterans."

Social Policy Magazine, in the fall of 1982, will publish Nasaw's article, "Images on the Disabled, Disabling Images."

## DSO Calendar

The office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the New York State Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired are sponsoring a symposium pertaining to disabled college students on Friday, Oct. 22, at the CUNY Graduate Center.

The Jewish Braille Institute of Manhattan will hold a seminar Friday, Oct. 29, on the blind and visually impaired student in the 1980's.

All are invited to attend both events. For further information, contact the Office of Special Student Services at C-128 (390-7626).

Commentary

# Let's Clean Up Our Act!



The 'gardens' in the Sunnyside Quadrangle have become havens for an obnoxious type of fertilizer.

By ELEANOR SCHURTMAN

On an otherwise beautiful day last week, the bushes in the quadrangle were littered with no less than 34 soda cans, 23 coffee containers and assorted lids, a representative group of bags once containing snacks, and an aggregation of many indistinguishable papers. From day to day, the weather may change, but the area remains dirty.

Waste containers are conspicuously placed in the quadrangle, but students still find it necessary to deposit their waste every place but.

In the parking lot, McDonald's "Big Mac" wrappers reign supreme, while on the grass "The King of Beer" holds court. Here, too, large-sized waste containers flank each staircase leading from the parking lot, readily accessible to all snackers.

Although students often complain that there are never any paper towels or toilet paper in the rest rooms, the truth is quite the contrary. On any given day, one can find, on the floor of any rest room, an ample supply of both kinds of paper—wastefully discarded.

Again, there are large wastepaper baskets at each end of the rest rooms, but the used towels rarely find their

paper depository.

At the snack bar outside the cafeteria in C Bldg., the floor is badly littered with paper and napkins. The maintenance men have been observed many times mopping up the spills and sweeping away the litter. The first week of this semester the hallway was literally shining, but no longer.

Overheard in conversations is the common belief that the maintenance crew is sadly lacking in their duties. This may or may not be true, but it does not excuse the careless indifference that created the litter in the first place.

Ironically, the protests against environmental contamination are becoming more and more insistent, yet the protesters themselves seem to sully their own environment. Groups from such varying backgrounds as housewives fighting LNG tanks on Staten Island, or college students opposing nuclear power plants, have raised their voices in unison in an effort to clean up and protect the environment. Yet they seem to act in defiance of their own campaign.

The environment of this campus—that is, its conditions, its quality, its

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Student Profile

# SG President

By PATRICIA ANCONA

Rosemary DiSalvo, full-time CSI student, president of SG, commissioner of academic and curricular affairs, and member of the College Council and the CSI Association, enjoys her "leisure" hours by serving as a newscaster and disc jockey for radio station WSIA on campus.

DiSalvo graduated from Tottenville High School in 1979, at the age of 17, while she was simultaneously enrolled in the Bridge Program at CSI. She received an associate's degree in liberal arts in 1981 with highest honors and, at the commencement exercises, was the class representative for the graduates with associate-in-arts degrees.

DiSalvo was an SG Senator for three years, serving as commissioner of publications for the latter two. In addition, she was a member of the Elections Committee from 1979 to 1981 and was commissioner of student services from 1979 to 1980.

In 1981, DiSalvo became a member of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee; she presently maintains that position after being re-elected for 1982-1983.

In January and in June 1981, she was a speaker at freshman orientation sessions.

"My many campus roles were hectic and frightening at first," she admitted, "but now they all add up to an honorable, rewarding, and unforgettable experience." "I carry a loaded bottle of Maalox to ease my ulcers, but I'm still a workaholic," she said.

In spite of the various positions that she occupies—all time-consuming jobs, one of which includes writing for the *College Voice*—DiSalvo engages her studies with serious effort and maintains an astonishing 3.9 grade-point average.

She is presently pursuing a B.A. in English, with a minor in business. She hopes to obtain a master's degree, which would qualify her for a career in the literary world.

DiSalvo enjoys traveling, reading, and film-going. "I even tried my hand at acting in films two years ago with the CSI Photography and Film Club," she said. "In the movie *Duck Eggs Are Forever*, I played a leather-clad hitwoman with a few lines and a big gun. In the play *Amicable Parting*, I was an in-



Rose DiSalvo, SG President.

tellectual snob who was in the process of divorcing her husband."

DiSalvo has taken several vocational courses ranging from modern dance at Martha Graham's School to advanced clowning at the Cumeezi Clown School, home of New York City's resident clown troupe.

Taxi driving was one of the many odd jobs DiSalvo has held. Among others were waitressing, telephone answering service operator, and sales representative.

DiSalvo's "perfect day" would be to awaken at 6 a.m.; jog three miles; return to a breakfast of carrot juice, bran cereal sprinkled with wheat germ, and two glasses of ice-cold water; spend the hours until dusk in yoga exercises and the sound of music; and retire early with a glass of hot milk. She admitted, however, that she rises just before noon and enjoys a breakfast of good hot coffee. She does jog, but only from classes to meetings and from meetings to classes, sometimes arriving on time. She has a Scotch and soda before retiring, and she dances strenuously to the music that she spins on Friday nights during her rock-and-roll show via radio station WSIA.

Commentary

# Our 'Improved' Buses

By BOB JAMES

The shuttle buses are more punctual; for how long, one cannot predict—but there is some improvement in the service. A few weeks ago, students vehemently were expressing their dissatisfaction, feeling that it warranted some corrections. Some of which, apparently, have now been effected.

There is some credible evidence that students' criticisms have been heeded, for the current service, according to 75% of the thirty riders questioned, is laudable. But the others remained lukewarm in their comments. And still others expressed the opinion that service and safety would be improved even more if students didn't board the bus in a wild, mad rush, almost crushing every-

one and anything ahead of them. If riders used cautious restraint, the shuttle ride would be smoother, quicker, and prompter.

Students should remember that the buses are among their most prized possessions, especially when considering their cost to the college and the even more severe inadequacies of the city's transportation system.

Let's give credit where it is long overdue—to those drivers who are performing satisfactorily and have been all along. Their constantly efficient service should foster a better relationship between students and drivers, thus reducing the possibility of lapses that would disrupt commutation between the two campuses.



Students board shuttle at Sunnyside.

Patricia Mall

**MOVIE:**  
**ON GOLDEN POND**  
Fri., Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.  
Williamson Theatre,  
Sunnyside

CSI Students.....	Free
CSI Staff .....	\$1
All Others .....	\$2

**PG**

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After the Movie:  
**PIZZA HOUR**  
Middle Earth Lounge  
Singer/Guitarist Tony Talarico

Refreshments:  
Pizza ..... 50¢ Slice  
Beer..... 25¢ Cup  
Soda ..... 50¢ Can

**Lecture Sponsored by**  
**World Medical Health Foundation**  
**David H. Fastiggi**  
**Will Speak On**  
**Nutrition—Your Diet, Your Life**  
Wed., Oct. 13, at 5:30 p.m.  
**Middle Earth Lounge**  
Light Refreshments Will Be Served  
**Free Admission**

Films

# No Giorgio

By DARIUS A. PIETROCOLA

MGM/United Artists Entertainment has come up with another non-Emmy feature film entitled *Yes Giorgio*.

Its star Luciano Pavarotti, one of the world's most famous opera singers, tries his hand at moviedom. His attempt fails, as does his voice, which events are the plot of this movie. While Pavarotti sings Avie Maria, his voice gives out and throat specialist Pamela Taylor (played by Kathryn Harrold) cures him and becomes his heartthrob.

The morality of Giorgio is somewhat

offensive; he says, "I have a wife and two beautiful children, but they're back in Italy." He proceeds to ask Pamela if she would like to have a fling with him. She, a liberated woman, decides she might like that. Ergo, we are left to endure an egocentric star and a flippant doctor gallivanting around the country and playing together, interrupted only by Giorgio's singing—the only redeeming factor of this entire escapade into fantasy.

If you like opera, buy an album with the money you would have spent on this missable movie.

# Poetry Center Begins Series of Readings

The Poetry Center at CSI began this year's series of poetry readings on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the St. George campus. The series, run under the direction of Prof. Quincy Troupe, began with novelist Alice McDermott, author of the highly acclaimed *A Bigamist's Daughter*. She was joined in her readings by Gerard Rizza, a CSI alumnus.

The Poetry Center's program is supported by Poets & Writers, Inc., which is funded by the New York State Council on the Arts. The series is presented in cooperation with the college's department of English, Speech and World Literature; the African-American Studies program; and the Department of Performing and Creative Arts.

The readings are free and the public is invited to attend.

# Films 'The Elephant Man'

By C.A. CUTHBERT

There are lessons to us all in the media. None are more superbly handled, perhaps, than in the romantic recount of the life of John Merrick. In the film *The Elephant Man* we are exposed to one of God's "special people." That he is fated to lead a life of humiliation and deprivation reflects society's neglect to assume responsibility for its less endowed members.

Nearly a century ago, we find Merrick in ill health, ferociously exploited by an uncaring, opportunistic entrepreneur. Forced into an unsanitary and diseased condition he assumes the role his manager casts him into: the deformed animal-idiot. Fearing further brutality, he declines to demand his rights and respect as a man. He keeps subdued his means of expression; that he is intellectually gifted and cultured remains unrecognized.

Not until a doctor comes along does

Merrick find solace. He is nursed and encouraged to partake in the delights of society before acquiescing to his disorder. The doctor offers him sanctuary in return for medical information that may prevent such recurrences. The doctor shelters him while examining him and using him in the name of medical science.

Merrick learns to reveal as well as repudiate the perverse natures of man and is directed toward self-respect in spite of his severe limitations. Such a grand experience for a man of 21!

This film, while sober and moving, provides a unique type of entertainment. Its lighter moments are contrasted with a deep fatalism that compels the audience toward a strong identification and empathy. All of us are a John Merrick, of sorts. It is well worth remembering that fact in our daily confrontations.

# Center Gives VISA Aid To Foreign Students

Confidential assistance and advice on the validity and currency of visas are available, at the Center for International Service, 1-701, St. George, to foreign students holding F-1 or J-1 visas. Student visas that have expired or are about to expire should be extended.

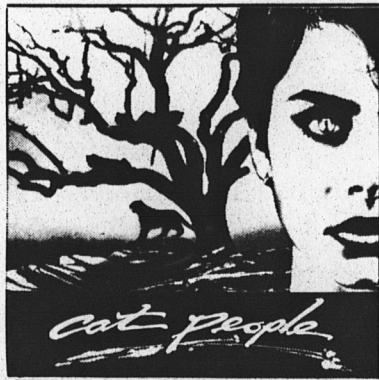
According to the Center staff, there are also many students attending CSI with B-1 (business) and B-2 (tourist) visas. These students should visit the Center immediately about converting to F-1 status.

Many students have transferred to

CSI from other colleges and universities without permission from the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Permission is usually easy to get, but students who fail to notify the Service about transfers can eventually find themselves in great difficulty.

The Center's staff also offers assistance to students who wish to bring their wives or children to the United States to visit or to live.

Students with problems or questions, or who have transferred to CSI from another United States school, should visit the Center for assistance.



## MOVIE: CAT PEOPLE

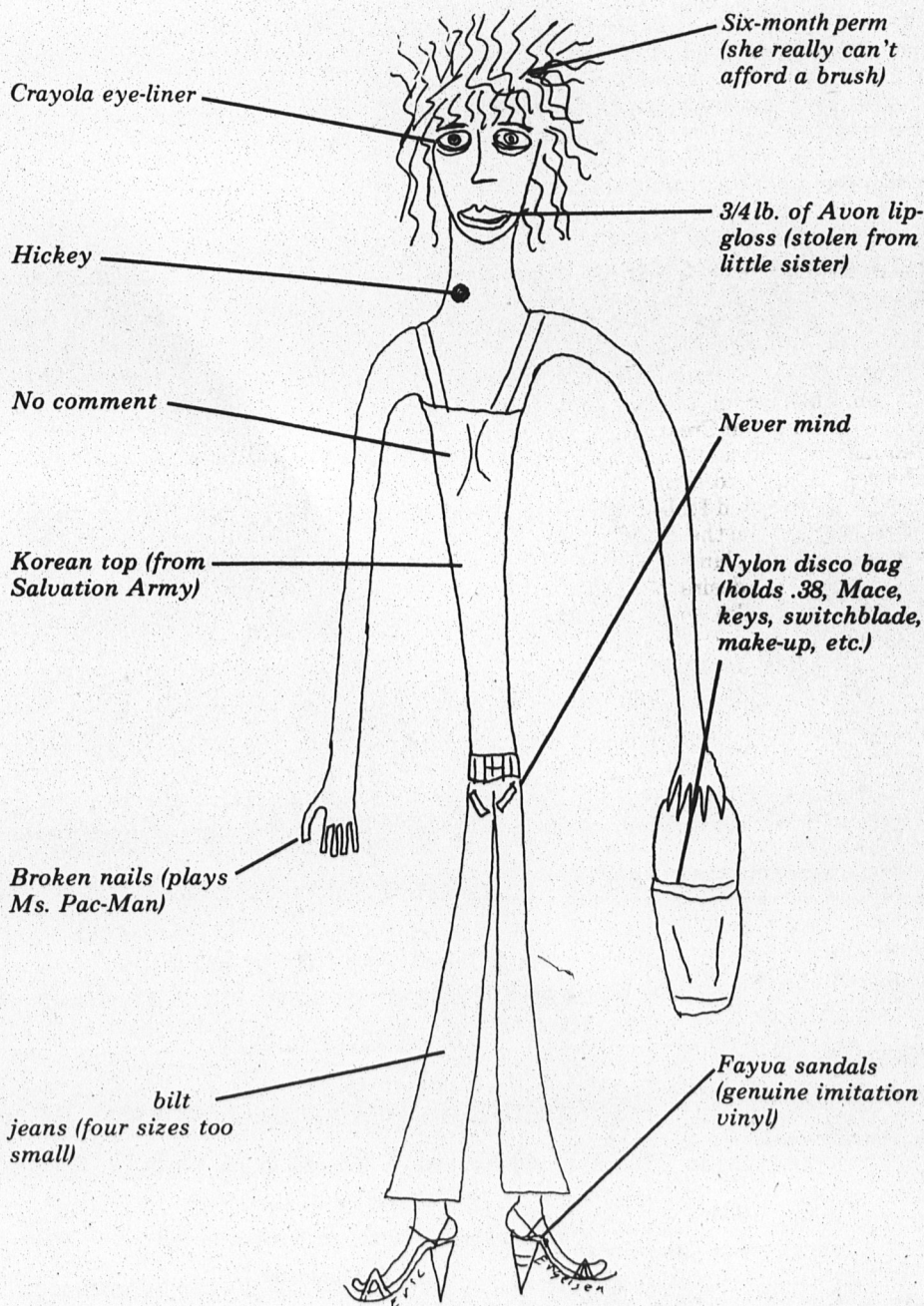
Tues., Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.

Williamson Theatre,  
Sunnyside

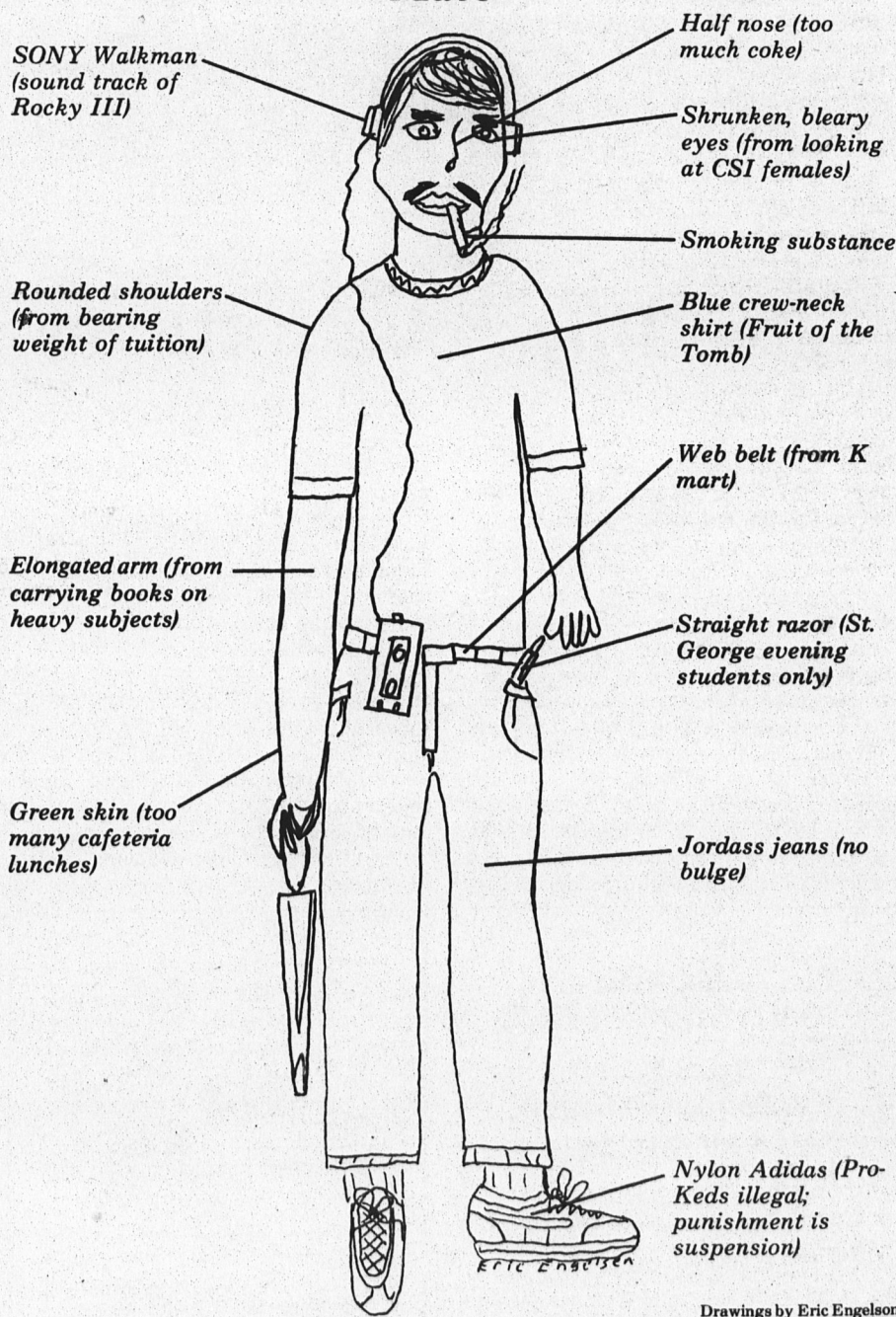
CSI Students Admitted Free

# KAMPUS KOMIKS

## Anatomy of a CSI Student Female



## Anatomy of a CSI Student Male



Drawings by Eric Engelson

**A Veteran Reminisces**

**Pregnant on Bimini**

By KEITH R. HALL

The sky over the Opa Locka Airport at dawn on July 12, 1979, was a patchwork of rain clouds against a background of bright blue. An enormous rainbow ended just beside the hangar of the U.S. Coast Guard air station that adjoins the airport. I was serving, finally, my last day of duty at Coast Guard air station Miami, the conclusion of a three-year tour.

Six hours before, I had been a crewman on an SAR (Search and Rescue) case entailing the Medevac (Medical Evacuation) of a pregnant girl, in her early twenties, who was in labor.

It was five minutes to eleven at night. I was watching TV in the crew lounge with a few other members of my duty section when the SAR alarm came over the base PA system: "Put the Ready Helo on the line. Medevac Cat Cay."

Instantly, I was running out the door and heading for the helicopter. I thought about Cat Cay, a small lump of sand inhabited by poor natives and wealthy jet-set types, a bit south of Bimini. In our H-52 helicopter, the trip would take about forty-five minutes each way, over a lot of ocean.

When I got to the hangar, the night shift was rolling out the ready chopper and the pilots were coming out from the operations room. A civilian doctor would be escorting the patient to Miami. After a quick pre-flight inspection, the two pilots strapped in as I got the cabin ready for the mission. Starting procedures went smoothly, and minutes later we were airborne over the brightly lit city.

The pilots established radio contact with the Coast Guard Rescue Center as we flew over Miami Beach. Apprehensively, I watched a great lightning show that was a few miles to the south. Through the pilot's windows, however, I could see the full moon, and the calm ocean a thousand feet below. Aside from an occasional storm cloud, the night was beautiful.

I smoked a cigarette and tried to enjoy the ride, watching the lights of Miami growing fainter, as the lights of Bimini twinkled on the opposite horizon. I thought of how absurd it would be to try to deliver a baby on-board a flying helicopter.

South of Bimini, the pilots made radio contact with the people on Cat Cay, who told us to fly to a seaplane ramp to receive the patient. We made a low pass at the island and examined our landing area, a small cement slab at the end of a marina. As we hovered a few yards from shore, our floodlights lit up the shallow water, and I watched some stingrays swim away after being awakened by our rotor wash.

The helo touched down. I jumped from the cabin to find out what was going on. A middle aged islander, waving a light, told me the ambulance was on the way. I couldn't believe we were here before the patient. A curious crowd was standing around watching, waiting for the excitement that seemed imminent.

The ambulance pulled up and stopped; the driver opened the back doors. Within minutes our patient, a Canadian citizen living on the cay, and the doctor, an Israeli on vacation, were loaded into

the cabin. The doctor had been supporting the girl's I.V. bottle, which I attached to the cabin ceiling. I gave a headset to the doctor so he could listen in and keep us informed; then I reported to the pilots that we were ready to go. Our helo got airborne slowly; we were carrying a good deal of weight.

Finally we got some airspeed and headed toward Miami. Three minutes airborne the girl got sick, and the doctor cleaned her off. She was constantly writhing on the stretcher, appearing in great pain. The doctor pulled out disposable gloves, pushed aside the bed sheet, and examined the area between the girl's legs. Then he looked at me but didn't say a word. We both knew the situation was getting serious.

I was sweating bullets, and so seemed the doc. He kept feeling the girl's bulge, and examining her. Her head rolled from side to side, and her breathing became strained. The minutes passed slowly. I wished we could go faster, but an H-52 isn't really built for speed. I looked at the instrument panel; we were doing a measly 90 knots. I felt like getting out and pushing the damn thing.

About twenty minutes from our destination, the doctor once again checked the girl's pulse and then grabbed the intercom microphone. He yelled to the pilots that the girl's condition was deteriorating, that her pulse was weakening. He asked me to elevate her legs. I lifted the stretcher handles a few inches.

I listened as the pilots contacted Mercy hospital, informing them of our predicament. A voice replied that an ambulance and doctors would be waiting at the helo pad. The doctor shakily interrupted with news that the patient was at full dilation and would need a C-section. He then had me fan the girl awhile for she was perspiring and faint. When she seemed on the verge of losing consciousness, the doctor would grab her head or tap her shoulder and make her focus on him.

The minutes dragged on. I felt our helicopter making its descent. I hoped the agitated movements of the helo wouldn't disturb the girl as we turned to land. But each slight bounce made her wince. Finally we landed. I opened the door quickly, grabbing the I.V. bottle and the stretcher. Almost at once, two hospital attendants appeared, smoothly yet swiftly easing the girl onto the stretcher. I gathered the rest of the gear and escorted the doctor out of the helicopter.

But the ambulance had taken off without him. I flagged down a security guard driving an electric cart. The doctor mounted, we thanked each other, and I walked back to the plane. I secured the remaining gear and stared at the vomit on the deck. As we got airborne and headed back toward Opa Locka, I looked out at the full moon, grateful that all had gone so well.

When I walked into the operations room, the clock on the wall read 1:15. The two-hour flight had seemed an eternity. I phoned the watch captain to get the maintenance crew down to the hangar to service the helo. Then I sat down in my sweat-soaked flight suit and had a cigarette.

**Dance**

**Ohad Naharin**

By M. PATRICIA O'CONNOR

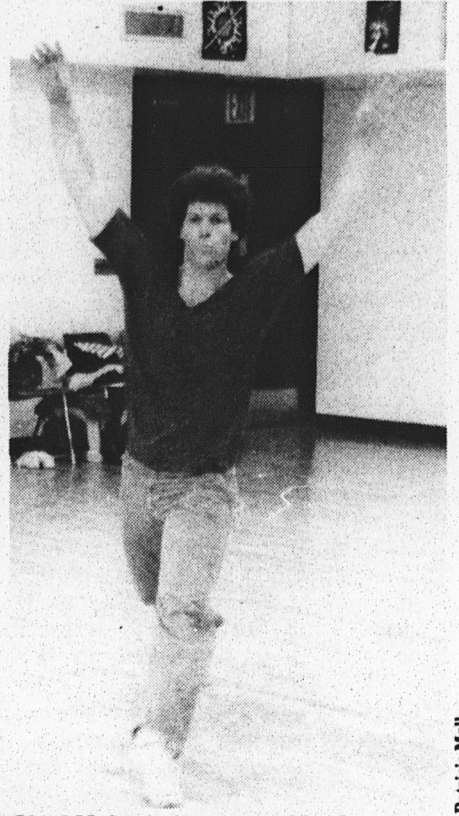
Students of dance and a few aficionados from the community were treated to an interesting demonstration of dance and choreography by Ohad Naharin on Thurs., Oct. 7.

Naharin, a native of Israel, said he first became interested in dance when he was 22 years old and saw a performance of Israel's Bathsheva Company. He began taking classes with the dance company, where his natural strength and flexibility helped him in mastering the art. Naharin added, however, that strength and flexibility were "not enough." He had the desire and the curiosity to pursue his interest but he also had to work hard. His background in music helped, too, he said.

Becoming more proficient in his art, Naharin was invited to study with the respected Martha Graham Company in New York. He since has danced with the Graham Company, has studied at the Julliard School, and has danced with several ballet and modern dance companies, including the Maurice Bejart Company.

As time passed, a need inside Naharin pushed him from his secure niche in a successful dance Company out into the uncertain world of choreography and dance arising from his own background and heritage.

In his performance at CSI, Naharin, with superb concentration and energy, captured his audience in a unique dance about addiction, wherein plastic Coca-



Ohad Naharin interprets his ideas.

Cola bottles and a supermarket shopping cart were used as props.

For an hour, the dance studio became a space for the interpretation of Naharin's ideas, using the instruments of dance and the human mind and body.

Patricia Mall

**Film Dept. to Cosponsor 'Italian America' Movies**

A series of 14 films on Italian America will be presented during the 1982-83 academic year in a collaborative program developed by the Cinema Studies Program at CSI and the Center for Contemporary Italian Culture at New York University, with the cooperation of the Department of Cinema Studies of NYU. Beginning October 21-22, the films will be shown on successive evenings: Thursdays at CSI and Fridays at NYU.

The program explores three major themes: "The Italian-American in Classic American Drama: Broadway to Hollywood," "The Conflict of Cultural Values," and "The Pursuit of Success: Order and Counter-Structures." Six films will be screened in the fall semester and eight in the spring. Each will be introduced by a critic, scholar, or filmmaker.

The series was planned by Dr. Mirella Affron, chairperson of the Department of Performing and Creative Arts at CSI and member of the film faculty, and Dr. Charles Affron, professor in the Department of French and Italian at N.Y.U.

Commenting on the series, Mirella Affron said, "The plan for the film series grew out of a desire to increase the awareness of film students and the general audience of the various interpretations of the life of Italian-Americans made by the American cinema."

President Volpe said that he hoped that CSI's many friends in the Staten Island community would enjoy these films along with the film students and faculty.

Admission to the screenings is free; the program is funded in part by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, New York City Region.

Films to be shown this fall are:

- October 21-22, *The Rose Tattoo* (1955), directed by Daniel Mann, with Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster.
- October 28-29, *They Knew What They Wanted* (1940), directed by Garson Kanin, with Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.
- November 4-5, *Winterset* (1936), directed by Alfred Santell, with Burgess Meredith, Margo and Eduardo Cianelli.
- November 18-19, *Golden Boy* (1939), directed by Reuben Mamoulian, with Barbara Stanwyck and William Holden.
- December 9-10, *Teresa* (1951), directed by Fred Zinnemann, with Pier Angeli.
- December 16-17, *Full of Life* (1957), directed by Richard Quine, with Judy Holliday, Richard Conte, and Salvatore Baccaloni.

The spring series begins March 3 and 4 and will culminate during Italian Heritage and Culture Week with the screening of Martin Scorsese's *Italian American* and a panel discussion of the whole series.

The screenings at CSI will be in 7-131, St. George, on Thursdays at 7 p.m. At NYU, the films will be shown in Schimmel Auditorium, Tisch Hall, 40 West 4th Street at Washington Square, at 6 p.m. on Friday evenings.

**Slant on SG**

10/5/82

By DARIUS PIETROCOLA

•While a good percentage of CSI's students were attending the showing of *Superman*, sponsored partly by SG, on Oct. 5, SG was meeting to take care of ongoing business.

•SG was informed by Pres. Volpe that the movie *Time After Time*, which was originally scheduled for Nov. 16, has been preempted because the chancellor of CUNY would be speaking at CSI on that day. SG decided, rather than not show the film at all, to move the screening to Tues., Dec. 7, at 2 p.m.

•The *College Voice* brought its budget to SG for approval. There are going to be 12 issues of 8 pages each and three 4-page issues all published from Oct. 12 to May 17.

•Bob Wu, the Part-Time Student Commissioner, stated, "I'm at somewhat of a loss to think of things that would interest part-time students, and what they want SG to sponsor." He said that a survey would be taken to provide input on this subject and invited all students to deposit suggestions in the SG office (C-109).

**College Council News**

9/28/82

By DARIUS A. PIETROCOLA

•The Executive Committee was elected: Prof. Joan Hartman, chairperson; Prof. Robin Carey, vice chairperson; Prof. Maryellen Arrington, secretary; Prof. Mohamed Yousef and Prof. John Nankivell, at-large representatives.

•Among the other committees elected were the Committee on Committees, the Library Committee, the Administrative

Review and Evaluation Committee, and the faculty panel of the Student/Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Announcements:

- The \$95,000 educational study should be finished some time this year.
- Enrollment is up about 500 students this year; total should be about 11,400.
- The chancellor of CUNY will be speaking in the Williamson Theatre at 2 p.m., Tues., Nov. 16.

# Graduate Record Exam: The Mystery Is Unveiled

By LINDA PRINCIPE

Anyone walking around the halls of the college may notice various bulletins offering instruction in preparing for the GRE (Graduate Record Exam), which is required of candidates for admission to many graduate colleges and professional schools across the nation. The test is used to measure the qualifications of various applicants in order to determine eligibility for entrance into the graduate field, as well as eligibility for many fellowships, scholarships, and grants.

The GRE resembles, in format, the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test, or college entrance exam, which is usually taken during the senior year of high school). The general aptitude test of the GRE is made up of seven thirty-minute sections that measure verbal, quantitative, and analytical ability. The test in its entirety takes three and one-half hours to complete.

The verbal ability section consists of questions of four types—analogy, antonyms, sentence completion, and reading comprehension—designed to test the student's ability to recognize and understand words and relationships between words. They also measure one's knowledge of vocabulary and grammatical rules.

The quantitative ability section is designed to measure mathematical skills ranging from algebra and

geometry to verbal problems.

The analytical ability section requires one to assess a set of statements and to deduce or infer a possible conclusion based only on the information provided.

In addition to the general aptitude test of the GRE, there are many Subject Advanced tests offered in various fields. These tests are geared toward measuring the student's range of knowledge in his specialized field while also determining eligibility for scholarships and assistantships at the graduate level.

There are six Subject Advanced tests given in New York State: Biology, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Literature, and Psychology.

The GRE test dates for New York State for 1982-83 are: December 6 and 11, February 5, and 7, June 11 and 13.

The Advanced tests are offered on all regular testing dates except in June, when no subject tests are available. The general aptitude test may be taken more than once but the specialized exams may not.

The Educational Testing Service can make special arrangements for those persons with visual, physical and learning disabilities, provided that enough notice is given prior to the test date.

A free booklet containing further information on test dates, registration fees, test locations, and sample questions may be obtained from Educational Testing Services, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey, 08541.

# SG Encourages Clubs As Charter Deadline Nears

By ERIC ENGELSEN

Student Government sponsors 30 clubs or organizations, but there is room for many more, according to Richard White, chairperson of the Club Committee.

The deadline for applying for a club charter, if the club wishes to function this semester, is Oct. 20. The procedure for chartering follows:

1. Acquire the registration form and the membership signatory form in the SG office, C-109. There may be no fewer than 15 signed members, who must elect four officers (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer).

2. Submit a constitution, a statement of the club's purpose and the special rules it will follow. Some rules, like the prohibition of bias in membership, are mandatory for all clubs.

3. Submit a detailed budget of proposed expenditures, with a maximum of \$375 per semester. Sums over that amount are subject to SG's approval.

Advice and help in the preparation of all forms may be obtained in C-109.

SG encourages the formation of new clubs as well as the continuity of old ones. All clubs are non-discriminatory—that is, all students, regardless of race, creed, or color, may join them. A partial list of existing clubs follows:

- Black Students
- Chinese
- Engineering
- English
- Geology
- Karate
- Math and Computer Science
- Photography & Film Production
- Women's

# CSI Faculty Promotions Await University's Okay

A number of promotions have been recommended by President Volpe to the Board of Trustees, to become effective January 1, 1983.

The candidates recommended are as follows:

### To Professor

- Fred Bohensky, Department of Biology
- Daniel Fuchs, Department of English, Speech and World Literature
- George Jochnowitz, Department of English, Speech and World Literature
- Hyman Kavett, Department of Education
- Brian Leonard, Department of Applied Sciences
- Arthur Levine, Department of Performing and Creative Arts
- Alex Tufano, Department of Mechanical Technology

### To Associate Professor

- Norma Chernok, Department of Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology
- Bernard Domanski, Department of Computer Science
- Herbert Foster, Department of History
- Andrew Fuller, Department of Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology
- Stephen Khinoy, Department of English, Speech and World Literature
- Alfred Macri, Department of Chemistry
- Jerome Mardison, Department of Library

- Mary E. McMorrow, Department of Nursing
- Edward Meehan, Department of Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology
- Barbara Quart, Department of English, Speech and World Literature
- Martin Rosen, Department of Biology
- James Sturm, Department of History

### To Associate Registrar

- Francis Delly, Registrar's Office

### To Senior College Laboratory Technician

- Helen Gold, Department of Biology

The following appointments to Assistant Professor require a waiver of the Board bylaws and the effective date of appointment is dependent upon this:

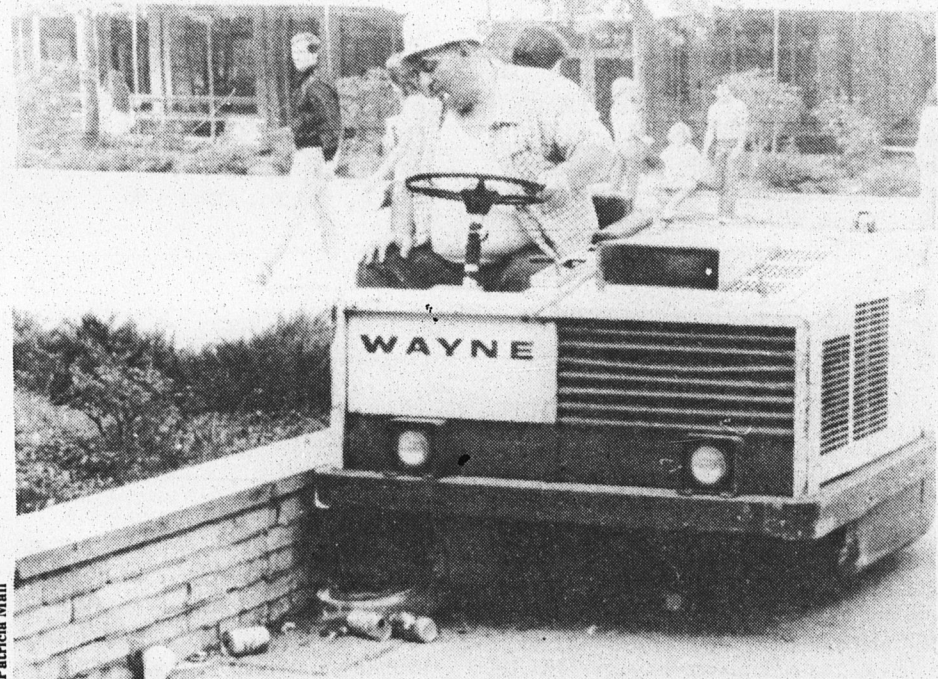
- Yale Meltzer, Department of Political Science, Economics and Philosophy.
- Jacqueline Paulson, Department of Education

The procedure for recommendation for promotion begins with the candidate's wish to be considered. His name, with his qualifications, is considered by his department appointments committee. The department appointments committee votes on the particular candidate. The department's recommendation is subject to the approval of the college's Personnel and Budget Committee, which, in turn submits its recommendations to the president.

—M. Patricia O'Connor

## Clean up. . .

Continued from page 3



Despite efforts by the grounds crew to keep the campus clean, litter abounds in Sunnyside.

ambience—cries out for protection against those of us who defile it. The guilty are among us; they need to be educated in cleanliness.

Petitions or protest rallies or donations will not help. Action—individual cleaning up—will. Serious commitment is an urgent need.

Students may spend as many hours

on campus as they do at home, where dirt would not be tolerated. Litter and mess, moreover, do not add to the rewarding experience that college should be.

The campus is a disgrace. All that remains is to find the angle, the reason, or the message that will spur students on to clean up their act.

## Cafeteria . . .

Continued from page 2

for an attractive display.

If the writers criticizing the cafeteria food, which for the most part are unfounded criticisms, would spend more time on criticizing the sloppiness of the student body using the cafeteria, then something might be accomplished. There is no need to take a handful of napkins, use one or two, and throw the rest away. Ash trays are provided on the tables; cigarette ashes and butts go on the floor. Trash cans are provided for disposing of snack wrappers, plates, cups, cans, etc. They are not used; instead, the trash is left on the table for someone else to clean up. A big waste is filling a cup to the brim and then putting a cover on it, spilling coffee all over. It is not necessary to put a cover on to carry to a table. Trays are taken out of the cafeteria and not returned. Then you complain about no trays. This waste all reflects in the price structure. Food service employees should not have to take the time to go around campus to locate trays.

Last, but not least, we have the problem of theft. That is the purpose of the

turnstile at the entrance to line 1. We have had hot dogs, pieces of roast beef, pastries, bacon, yogurt, fresh fruit stolen.

I feel that there is a constructive way to handle problems, and we are willing to work with you. But there must be constructive criticism, not pot shots. Anyone is welcome to visit us to discuss these problems.

—Ray McCollum, Ram Food Service

## Law Admissions Tests Scheduled

Students who wish to enter law school by September 1983 must take the 1982-1983 Law School Admission Test, which will be given Dec. 4 and Feb. 19. Regular registration for these tests closes Nov. 4 and Jan. 20, respectively.

Application forms and fuller information are available in 1-831 St. George (390-7990) and B-32 Sunnyside (390-7905).

## Oldies Party

Fri., Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Middle Earth Lounge

### Admissions:

- CSI Students . . . . . Free
- CSI Staff . . . . . \$2
- Others . . . . . \$3

(Advance ticket sale begins in Lounge office Oct. 11)

Band and snacks provided

### Refreshments:

- Beer . . . . . 25¢ Cup
- Soda . . . . . 50¢ Can

# CSI Student Enrollment Increases By Six Percent



Representatives of CSI's highest enrollment in years anxiously await their chance to purchase parking decals in early Sept.

A marked increase in student enrollment at CSI for the fall semester is indicated by nearly complete registration figures. Total enrollment is expected to be 11,450, a rise of nearly 6% from the 10,857 students who registered a year ago.

The increase is due to several factors, the most important of which are new bachelor degree programs in computer

science and nursing. Also contributing to the larger registration is the increased number of transfers, 470, as well as the high freshman registration of 2275.

The four-year computer science program was started Fall 1981, and the bachelor's program in nursing was initiated Spring 1982.

Most students live on Staten Island, while more than 20% commute from Brooklyn.

## Soccer Roster—Fall 1982



Al Sule splits two Jersey defenders.

- # 1 Alex Nikolaou
- # 2 Eduoard Ernest
- # 3 Alan Ruiz
- # 5 Emmanuel Coty
- # 6 Ciro Juarez
- # 8 Bakare Gbenga
- # 9 Andy Sushkin
- # 10 Carlos Carrasio
- # 11 Ted Yhap
- # 12 Jacques-Alix Louis
- # 14 Al Sule
- # 16 Pierre Louis Yves
- # 17 Bertrand Herve
- # 18 Angelo Valentino
- # 19 Dancel Michel
- # 20 Vince Legere
- # 21 Nestor Forero
- # 22 Philogene DuFrenty  
Ricardo Franklyn

## Day Care . . .

Continued from page 2

tion to the new structure.

I apologize for not having the time to explain the changes fully to your reporter.

—Marianne McLaughlin,  
CSI Association

## CSI Sponsors . . .

Continued from page 1

and unions, where applicable, is also available.

Petrides said, "Realization of the needs of the working adult population is what led CSI to the development of the Public Employee Institute. All the courses evolve from the college in collaboration with city agencies and unions when necessary. The courses are taught by CSI faculty either on-site or on the campus."

Petrides concluded that the accomplishments of the Institute have exceeded initial expectations and will continue to be an integral part of the educational system available to New York City.

## CSI Assn . . .

Continued from page 1

tion.)

• 1 administrative position (Dean Stamos Zades, ombudsman of the College.)

• 2 at-large positions (Mendez and Frances Leonard. Leonard served on the Association last year.)

• 2 ex-officio members: the president of CSI (Dr. Edmond Volpe) and the president of Student Government (Rosemarie DiSalvo.)

## NYPIRG . . .

Continued from page 1

fired plant to coal and the conversion's potential health effects; John Mendez, on small claims court counselling; Cathy Dwyer, on higher education; and Anthony Von Myers, on disarmament and the effects of military spending on the New York State economy.

Dwyer, a sophomore, said: "The passage of the 'bottle bill' and the 'state Superfund bill' proved that without students putting pressure on their elected officials, these needed environmental reforms would never have become law."

## Baseball Roster—Fall 1982

- # 1 Steve Cataldo
- # 3 John Oregon
- # 5 Tim Bradley
- # 10 John Hartigan
- # 11 James Impallaria
- # 13 Joe Oppedisano
- # 14 Frank Guglielmo
- # 20 Val Cyrus
- # 21 Steve Kuhn
- # 23 Thomas Jessup
- # 24 John Sce'
- # 25 Victor Mercado Jr.
- # 26 John Toranzo
- # 27 John Bruno
- # 29 Dom Fanelli
- # 32 Phil Spina
- # 33 Vincent Molinari
- # 36 Robert Fossella
- # 37 Leon Wiggan
- # 38 Willie Pagan
- # 39 Marcial Rodriguez
- # 41 Robert Nestel
- # 43 James Davis
- # 44 John Stravos
- # 45 David Kuhn
- # 54 Terry Cioffi  
Mario Scala  
Pat Daddio  
Peter Constantino

## CUNY Baseball Tourney at CSI

Friday, Oct. 15

John Jay vs. Queens, 1 pm  
John Jay vs. CSI, 3:30 pm

Sunday, Oct. 17

John Jay vs. Lehman, noon  
Final game, if necessary, 3 pm

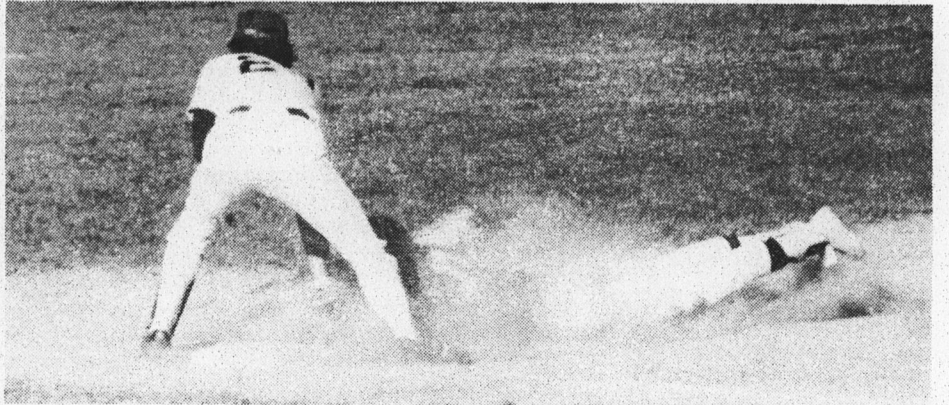
Saturday, Oct. 16

Lehman vs. CSI, 10 am  
Lehman vs. Queens, noon  
CSI vs. Queens, 3 pm

• Team with best record in tourney wins championship. In case of tie, final game will be at 3 pm on Oct. 17.

## Dolphin Nine . . .

Continued from page 8



Dom Fanelli, Dolphin first baseman, holds Jersey runner on.

admitted Bradley. "But if we get on top, nobody's going to beat us."

In the second game against Jersey City, the Dolphins came to bat in the bottom of the third with the score tied 1-1. James Impallaria grounded to short, but an error on the first baseman enabled him to get on. Val Cyrus followed with an infield single. Then Kuhn attempted to bunt the runners over, but the Jersey pitcher gambled and threw to third. His throw was in the dirt, and CSI had the bases loaded with no outs.

Fanelli stepped up and launched one toward left-center. Two Jersey outfielders gave chase, finally retrieving the ball by the track some 500 feet away. Fanelli sped home with a grand slam.

Willie Pagan followed with a Texas-league single to center, Oppedisano lined a basehit up the middle, and then John Bruno singled to left to again load the bases. Bradley's short fly dropped for another single and a 6-1 lead.

The Dolphins made it 8-1 with two

runs in the fourth, both driven in by Oppedisano's single. Oppedisano singled in another run in the sixth, as did Bradley, giving the Dolphins a 10-1 lead.

CSI had their ace, Terry Cioffi, on the mound versus Queens. The Dolphins waltzed to victory, with Cioffi pitching eight innings and relief pitcher Robert Nestel escaping unscathed from a baseloaded, no outs, situation in the ninth. It was Cioffi who pitched the win over Brooklyn and the 3-2 defeat to St. John's (The loss was erroneously attributed to Phil Spina in the *College Voice's* last issue.)

When the CUNY playoffs are held at CSI on Oct. 15, 16, and 17, Cioffi and the rest of the Dolphin staff will be put to their final fall test. "Pitching has to be the key," said Guglielmo. "Good pitching will stop good hitting."

Fanelli believed the Dolphins were the favorites to win the CUNY championship. "We're a lot better than any CUNY team right now," he said. "I think we can compete in Division I."



CSI's James Impallaria dives back to bag against Jersey City.

## I.E.E. Engineering Society

### Ongoing Activities

- Guest speakers
- Film presentations
- Student lectures
- Informative field activities

### First Meeting

Tues, Oct. 19, 2 pm  
7-131  
Refreshments  
Computer majors welcomed

### Tennis

Oct. 15 . . . Long Island Univ. . . . 3:30 (H)  
Oct. 19 . Mt. St. Vincent . Away 4:00 (A)  
Oct. 23-25 . . . NYSIAW Championships,  
Rochester, NY

### Soccer

Oct. 23 . . . Stockton State . . . 1:00 (H)  
Oct. 26 . . . . . Hunter . . . . . 3:30 (A)  
Oct. 30 . . . . . Baruch . . . . . 12:00 (A)  
Nov. 3 . . . . . CCNY . . . . . 3:00 (A)

## Sports

### Soccer Dolphins Lose To Medgar Evers, 2-0

By LOU VARVERIS

Fitzroy Bell, a Medgar Evers Gator, drew first blood with 28 minutes played in the second half, and Kenny Second administered the death blow four minutes later as the Dolphins' soccer team dropped a 2-0 decision to the Brooklyn team on October 6 at Sunnyside. The loss was CSI's third against two wins.

Both teams, two former powerhouses in the CUNY league, were coming off bad seasons. The Gators' 4-9 record in 1981 was better than the Dolphins' 1-11-1.

CSI, under new coach Prof. Jim Donlon, has played better thus far this season. After losing both of their first two games by one goal, the Dolphins defeated Ramapo, 3-2, on Sept. 29 at Sunnyside and then received a forfeit over Old Westbury on Oct. 2 when the Long Island team failed to show for a game at Sunnyside.

Medgar Evers entered winless after two games. "I hoped that we wouldn't lose to them," said Donlon. "We're not playing as a team yet." Instead, the Dolphins played like 'park' players, according to Donlon, in that an organized attack was abandoned in favor of individualism.

The Dolphins played even with Med-



CSI's Alex Nikolaou makes 'save of the game' vs. Medgar Evers.

gar Evers in the first half. The center of action varied and an equal amount of time was spent in front of both teams' nets. Alex Nikolaou, CSI's netkeeper, made the save of the game when he leaped to put a hand on a blast and deflect it just over his net.

The Dolphins had a chance to take a lead when Angelo Valentino broke down the right side and attempted a run at the Gator net. As he approached, however, he was illegally driven off by a Gator defender to the whistle of the referee. The Dolphins were thus given a penalty shot. Medgar Evers formed a six-man wall and managed to deflect a shot by the Dolphins' Jacques-Alix Louis.

Medgar Evers dominated play in the second half. CSI's Ted Yhap shot one just over the crossbar early in the period. It was the Dolphins' last chance at a lead. Gator goalie Arthur Phidd became a spectator to continuous pressure applied by his teammates on the Dolphins' net.

Medgar Evers let up after taking a 2-0 lead, after which both teams again played evenly. CSI's Nestor Forero, Bertrand Herve, Ciro Juarez, and Louis attempted shots on net in the final 10 minutes, but were all unsuccessful.



Dolphin defenders strip Gator attacker of ball

### A Spicy Season Is Set For 1982 Women's Five

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

Women's basketball coach Wes Meltzer is optimistic about the 1982-83 season—for good reasons. Most important, he was fortunate to recruit a few good ballplayers from high school. Angela Carter, a 1,000-point scorer and Advance All-Star via Curtis High School, will show her prowess on the court along with Wagner College transfer student Michele Walker. Walker, also a 1,000-point scorer and All-Star, will play a chief role in the Dolphins' fast-break drills with her quickness and good ball-handling skills. Eileen Moore, Elizabeth Smith, and Celeste Prather will also add depth to the team.

Meltzer has eight returnees from a year ago who should provide some stability to the team. Among the veterans are Maureen McCauley, Ita Essa, Michele Weisberger, Chrissy Wolfe, Elizabeth "Legs" Werns, Kathy Minihane, Regina Morrissey, and Vicky Palmer.

McCauley's outside shot will have

every opponent in awe, for her shot rarely misses. Essa's speed and Weisberger's height will be the most important factors in the Dolphins' fast-break. "I have high expectations for the team this year," commented Meltzer. "This year we're a fast-break team. We're running more and we're an up-tempo team that is better on the boards."

"Last year we had only six or seven girls playing during the game, but we're opening up more this year," said Meltzer. "More girls will be able to play because I expect us to have bigger leads and more control of the games."

Meltzer is carrying a squad of 12. But he intends to keep a freshman on as a thirteenth girl, if she has the capability of becoming valuable to the team in a year or so. The team was fortunate to get new uniforms—for home and for away games—and the players will be using them in their first scrimmage at home against Nyack on Friday, Nov. 5. CSI will also be playing Pace at home on November 10. Both games start at 6:00.

### Dolphin Nine, at 7-8 Aims For CUNY Title



Reacting to sparse crowds at the Sunnyside diamond, the Dolphin players have learned to root for themselves.

By LOU VARVERIS

After sweeping games against three Division I clubs the week of Sept. 25, the Dolphin nine dropped a 2-1 decision to the Jersey City Gothics on Oct. 2 in the first game of a double header. But CSI jumped on the Division III foe in the second game, pounding out a 10-5 win on the Sunnyside field.

Coach Mike Davino's Dolphins then journeyed to Flushing where they dumped a CUNY rival, the Queens College Knights, 10-5, on Oct. 5. That victory brought their regular season slate to 7-8, with one scheduled game remaining—against Army on Oct. 12 at West Point. The Dolphins then enter the CUNY baseball tournament, to be held at CSI on Oct. 15, 16, and 17.

Seton Hall became the Dolphins' first Division I victim on Sept. 25 when, after taking the first game of a twinbill at Sunnyside, 9-3, they were edged by the home team, 5-4, in the nightcap. The game was won in the bottom of the seventh inning (seven regulation innings are played in each game of college doubleheaders). Phil Spina, CSI's shortstop, came up with the bases loaded and singled in the decisive run. Pitchers Frank Guglielmo and John Sce combined for the win.

Next came the Brooklyn College Kingsmen, on Sept. 29 at Sunnyside. The former Division III rival just entered Division I this year. CSI's John Hartigan singled in two runs in the seventh, changing a 4-3 deficit into a 5-4 lead, which was the home team's eventual winning margin.

The Wagner College Seahawks came down off their hill on Oct. 1 to visit the Dolphins at Sunnyside. Guglielmo, a freshman out of Bishop Ford High School, went three-for-four as CSI's designated hitter. Third baseman Tim Bradley, a freshman out of Tottenville, added to the Dolphin cause with a two-run homer. The Dolphins, a team consisting of 13 freshmen, 16 sophomores, and one senior (left fielder Steve Kuhn), played errorless baseball. The Division I Seahawks made eight errors in the game.

"Our defense and our offense have both been our strength," noted Joe Oppedisano, a Dolphin sophomore. "The defense has been there when we've needed it, and when we've needed offense, we've been able to explode."

After defeating Wagner, a double-header sweep of Jersey City seemed probable. Yet the Dolphins managed only one run off Jersey City's Ron Nagurka, and lost the first game, 2-1.

"We come out too flat in the first game of doubleheaders," explained first baseman Dom Fanelli, a sophomore. "However, instead of giving up for the afternoon, we came out fighting in the second game. Now we have to learn to do that in both games."

Earlier in the season, in a double-header against St. John's, the Dolphins were crushed 19-3 in the first game but came close in the second, losing 3-2. Against Seton Hall they were first crushed, but then won. "When we fall behind, we have a tendency to collapse,"

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### Women's Tennis Team Loses 3, Wins Cheers

By BARBARA MARTIN

CSI's women's tennis team suffered three more disappointing losses last week; the record to date: 0-10. The first, on Saturday, Oct. 2, was an 8-1 loss to Stonybrook College. Coach Nicholas Farkouh felt that some of the girls could have won their matches, had they been playing up to their potential. Ro Grogan's match was particularly close and exciting to watch, but it was the combined efforts of Juliana Marson and Ellen Bisset in their doubles match that prevented a visitors' shutout.

On Monday, Oct. 4, at CSI, the Dolphins lost to NYU, 7-2. NYU was tough competition, but Grogan was tougher, and Marson and Bisset together were again unbeatable.

The team also lost, 5-0, playing at Pace University. Out of the 13 players on Pace's team, 8 are on scholarships. According to Farkouh, "The team was the most balanced and deepest with talent we've faced all year. I'm satisfied with the improvement and with the level of competition displayed by our team. With more experience we should be doing our own share of winning."



Jessi Schwartz with a vicious backhand.

### Late Sports News...

CSI's soccer team defeated Bloomfield, 1-0, on Oct. 9, at Sunnyside. Darcel Michel scored the only goal for the 3-3 team. Tennis team lost to Kings College, 8-2 on Oct. 8, in Brooklyn.