



# The College Voice

VOL. VIII, NO. 8

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## CUNY STUDENT MENTORS HONORED

### -CUNY News Release

Five high school students who had considered dropping out, including one whose impaired vision made school work difficult, and the City University Student Mentors who helped them stay in school were honored at a ceremony in City Hall on February 23.

Herbert Berman, Chairman of the City Council Education Committee, awarded certificates of commendation to the five outstanding Student Mentor teams, chosen from among 240 teams in 12 CUNY colleges and 16 high schools throughout the city.

In recognition of his support of the program, Berman was named an "Honorary Mentor."

The Student Mentor Program, a City University/Board of Education collaborative program, pairs potential high school drop-outs with college students who serve as role models and motivate them to stay in school.

Distinguished speakers at the ceremony in addition to Berman included City University of New York Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy, Irene Impellizzeri, Vice President of the New York City Board of Education, and Joyce Brown, City University Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Special Programs.

The Student Mentor Teams included: Tonya Hairston, 16, a junior at Theodore Roosevelt High School in the Bronx and Shirley Crowder, 47, a sophomore at

Bronx Community College when they met in 1986 and now sociology major at City College. As a result of a childhood accident, Tonya had limited vision in one eye which affected her performance in school and put a dent in her self confidence. She did not like to travel because she often had trouble seeing her way.

Mentor Shirley Crowder encouraged Tonya to try new things and go to new

places. She also encouraged Tonya to switch to the New York Institute for the Blind where the right kind of materials were available to help her in her schoolwork. With dramatically improved academic performance and new confidence about speaking out, Tonya now has law school as her goal. Shirley Crowder's goal is to be a social worker.

Maccolm Little, 16, a sophomore at

Curtis High School in Staten Island, was in dire academic trouble last spring and looking for help when he was paired with Mentor Christopher Pabst, 28, a sophomore at The College of Staten Island and volunteer alcoholism counselor. For Maccolm, having someone to talk to was the major benefit of their relationship which included activities such as trips to

continued on page 5.

## HAZING CONTROVERSY DISCUSSED

BY HELEN GAVRILIS and MARIANNE LOMBARDI

On Feb. 24, a meeting was held by Lorelei Stevens-Director of Student Activities, Ann Spahitz, a legal representative of CUNY, and representatives of the Greek Letter Organization (GLO). The main focus of the meeting was the issue of hazing. CSI is concerned with initiation procedures, and it was stressed that the GLO's must exercise caution and leadership to prevent harmful situations when initiating members. Hazing is de-

defined as any action or situation which endangers mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of alcohol or drugs for the purpose of initiation of affiliation with an organization.

Bylaws and excerpts of the constitutions of each organization were read to determine if there is any discrimination either intended or accidentally implied. After studying the constitutions, Stevens said, "No one can be accused of discrimination, but the clubs may not close their door on another student because of religion, age, sex, or race."

A recurring phrase in some constitutions stated that members should have "good character." In response to this the

question was raised of what exactly is meant by "good character," and how one goes about determining if a member or pledge shows this quality.

Mario DiBiase, president of Alpha Phi Delta, wants members of the GLO's to be in good moral, behavioral conduct. Students who are on disciplinary probation should not be allowed to become members of a GLO, and membership will be turned down until the probation is ended, following CUNY law. He went on to say that it is very important to maintain good representation of the College through the club.

continued on page 18

## TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OVERSEAS PROGRAM

BY MARGARET PRUNTY

With graduation around the corner, I have come to regret only one aspect of my studies at CSI, the missed opportunity to spend a semester overseas.

My having graduated with an International Studies degree would certainly have been enhanced if I had spent at least one semester overseas. My advisor at the time, Dr. Nan Sussman, strongly encouraged me to take advantage of the overseas option, but, unfortunately, I never went any further than filling out

the overseas application.

I am presently working at the Center for International Service, an office overwhelmed with wonderful people and wonderful opportunities. Working at the Center has not only taught me a world of information about the various overseas programs offered at CSI, but it has reinforced my dismay at not having participated in the program myself. Listening to the stories of students who have spent time overseas would convince most skeptics.

continued on page 5



Participants at "Hazing" meeting (from left): Ann Spahitz, Sara Portelle, Robert Iadanza, Lorelei, and Mario DiBiase. Photo by Yvonne Osterlund



# EDITORIAL



## PARKING ALTERNATIVES

At the beginning of every semester the same gripes are heard with monotonous regularity. The day parking decals are sold out. Most of the time, they are sold out the day before the semester begins.

During the previous semesters, there used to be over ten thousand students registered at CSI. But the Sunnyside campus parking lot has the capacity for only 1400 cars. That's a miserable fourteen percent coverage. Parking availability at the St. George campus is a joke. For most students it takes thirty to forty minutes to find a parking spot in the surrounding area. The students have difficulty gaining access to the campus parking lot which has a capacity for only 150 cars. That even isn't sufficient for the faculty and administration at St. George.

It is easy to criticize, especially when there is a shortcoming of this magnitude. One of the often used excuses is that there will be sufficient parking at CSI's new Willowbrook campus. Until then the current students have to grit their teeth and suffer. The other excuse is that this is the best that can be done with the available resources.

There is something wrong with these lines of reasoning.

Perhaps instead of reserving all 1400 parking spots, decals should be issued for only 500 to 700 spots. The remaining spots should be left accessible to any CSI student who has a valid ID. Of course this will result in a loss of revenue. A way around that would be the sale of 2000 or so special decals at minimal cost; perhaps a dollar each. These decals would not guarantee a parking spot but rather would increase the chance that the decal holder might find an empty parking spot, because most students who do have the day parking sticker are not present the whole day at the college. Near the St. George campus there is a condemned private parking lot. Perhaps the college could lease this lot and make the necessary repairs so as to enable the students to use it.

These are just suggestions. What needs to be done is some creative problem solving by interested students and faculty. Instead of merely criticizing the inadequate parking facilities, solutions to the problem have to be devised. Perhaps by the Spring of 89, we the students might have a radically different yet adequate parking system. But the initiative rests with the students and their student leaders.

-R.R.S.

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THE COLLEGE VOICE is a newspaper published by the students of The College of Staten Island. The office is located at 715 Ocean Terrace (C-2, 442-4813) Staten Island, NY 10301.

THE VOICE publishes every three weeks. Anyone interested in submitting articles, poetry, advertisements or letters, should visit room C-2 and speak with the editors. Opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily shared by anyone else.

## LETTERS



## LET'S WORK TOGETHER

To the editor:

I often wonder if most of the College's faculty and staff would be happier if the students were not around. I say this because of two recent incidents.

During the first week of February, the students hired a rock band to perform in the cafeteria. Several faculty and staff members made a scene, demanding the band be "shut off" because they were too loud (bands are usually loud). The complainants could not eat their lunch. Students patronize the cafeteria more than anyone else. I think they have a right to enjoy a band there every once in a while.

Besides, faculty and staff have their own lounge and offices to eat in.

The second incident happened back in December. The students conducted their second annual toy drive, this year to benefit children serviced by the Special Services for Children. The staff and faculty ran a separate drive for the "Dear Santa" program. Doesn't it make sense to have everyone work jointly on one big project?

Mary E. Salaycik  
Program Development Committee  
Chairperson

## LOOKING FORWARD TO FUTURE POETRY

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank Professor Troupe for arranging to have a live poetry reading with C.K. Williams on February 29th. It was exciting to hear a well-known poet read his own works. Professor Troupe familiarized us with Williams' writing prior to his arrival, and we were free to question him after the read-

ing regarding his works, his life in Paris, etc.

I look forward to future recitations in Professor Troupe's colorful creative writing class. Perhaps in the future, the class could be moved to a lecture hall to better accommodate the large turnout it will probably receive.

Myra Leckey



# DAY CARE CENTER STILL IN NEED

To the editor:

We from the Sunnyside Daycare Center would like to thank everyone at CSI for helping us attain and secure an additional year of state funding. Things are running happily at the Daycare center. Special thanks to NYPIRG and the *College Voice* for their support.

The Sunnyside Daycare Center is located on campus and is available to students taking six credits or more, with children between the ages of 2.9 to 6 years. Children must be toilet trained. Anyone interested can go to C-111 for further information. Our teachers and staff are highly qualified, dedicated and creative. The fee is affordable and the children get a quality preschool experience.

Although we managed to secure a place within the college's proposed budget every year we still have changes that need to take place.

Here is a list of our needs:

1. Increase in salary for teachers and teacher aides. They are grossly under-

paid, as is the case in the field of Daycare in general.

2. Availability of Daycare on weekends and hours extended into the evening.

3. Changing the Social Services rule that Daycare funds will not be provided for women who are enrolled in academic four year degree programs. In other words, welfare will pay for Daycare if the woman enrolls in a two year program like Dental Tech, Nursing or Beauty Culture. They will not help a woman to become a teacher, psychologist, accountant, etc. The priorities of Social Services are backwards, and work to perpetuate women's dependency upon welfare. Please support legislation to change these rules. How can a single parent support her family on the salary of a beautician, practical nurse or dental technician?

You may be saying to yourself, "The Daycare issue doesn't affect me," but someday, somehow it will. And it's up to us to make the future brighter and safer to all those who seek it.

**Jeannie Saccente-Vok**  
CSI Daycare Center

# THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Interviews and photos by Yvonne Osterlund

**What is your opinion about the use of live animals in scientific experiments at CSI?**



**Don Tyson**  
Computer Science

"The use of animals may not be good, unless of course, the result of this research leads to some usefulness in developing a cure to some human disease. Other than that, what's the sense?"



**Angela Caterina**  
English/Social Studies

"I feel maybe the most important thing to be considered is what the end result is. If it's for the sake of helping humans then I think it's permissible. But for silly reasons to enhance cosmetics, people's vanity, or foolish ends, then I don't think animals should be used."



**Peter King**  
History

"If there are alternatives to using animals in school I think they should be used. I don't think that any research that they could be doing is important enough to use live animals."



**Julie Balaban**  
Sociology

"If you are using them to help find a cure for a disease in a hospital, that's fine, but just for the sake of experiments here I don't think animals should be used. Last semester I had to dissect a dead pig and it was horrible."



**Adrian Penzel**  
Liberal Arts

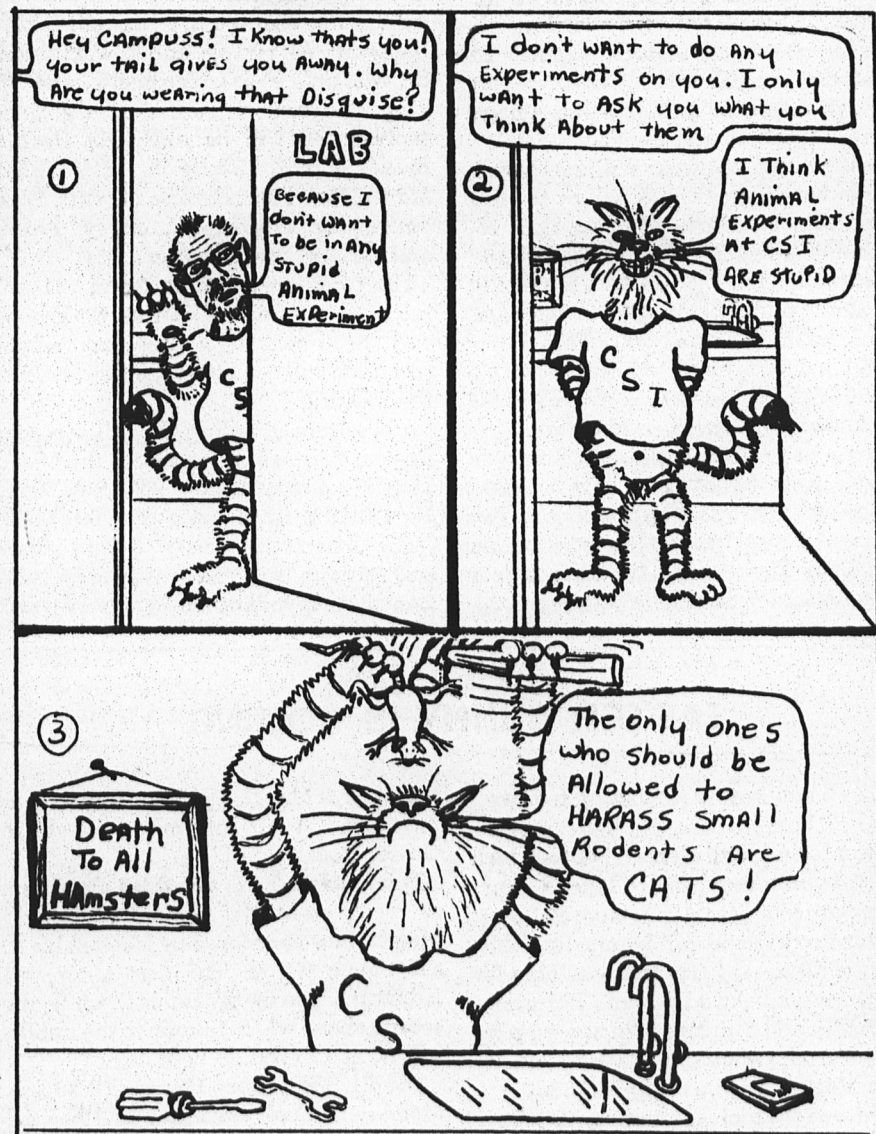
"I feel the experiments are unnecessary. With all the experiments already taken, why should the same experiments be repeated and more animals killed?"



**Phyllis Kirby**  
Nursing

"I personally do not feel any need for these experiments. Not at a college. In the bio labs we use animals that are already dead, like pigs for dissection, I don't think many students could tolerate using a live animal, because you may kill them."

# Campus at



DEDICATED TO PROF. SHUGRUE  
by: BILL FANNING



# LETTERS



## LET THE STUDENT BEWARE

To The Editor:

Perhaps those of you who are already aware don't need this note. But I'm sure there are those of you out there that are still naive and trusting as to the possible unethical behavior of some people at CSI.

The following is more relevant to the female students at CSI, but the males should also take heed. Ladies do not hang

your shoulder bag on the back of your chair, or allow it out of your sight for the slightest amount of time. Gentlemen, be alert to and cautious with your valuables.

I have had the misfortune of having my pocketbook stolen at CSI and hope that by my unfortunate experience I can alert all that there are unsavory people at CSI.

Anonymous

## FLAG DISGRACED

To The Editor:

As the semester has progressed I have become more and more disgusted. The American flag at St. George is not cared for. First, there is no spotlight on it at night. Secondly, our flag caught on a tree located next to it. Since the flag is never

taken down, it tore free of the flag pole and is wrapped around the tree, ripped to shreds. If it is not in anyone's "job description" to take care of the flag, then keep it down. Better no flag than a disgraced one.

Mary E. Salaycik

## UNITE TO FIGHT RACISM

"Unite to Fight Racism" is the theme of a one-day Conference to take place on Saturday, March 26 in New York City at Hunter College, Room 714, West Bldg., 68th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Anti-Racist activists and those on the frontline of the fight will come together to hear reports, exchange ideas and take up plans for the future struggle against racism and racist violence.

"Particular attention will be given to the Tawana Brawley case which has become a symbol nationally and even internationally of the crisis of racism which plagues the city and state of New York and in fact the whole country," said Monica Moorehead, All Peoples Congress leader and a spokesperson for the event. "The especially gruesome character of this atrocity coupled with the involvement of the police and county officials and the blatant racist attitude of the Cuomo administration make this a watershed for our movement," Moorehead

continued.

Representatives of the University of Massachusetts Occupation in Amherst to demand justice for Black, Latin, Asian and Native students will address the conference as will other student leaders.

Domestic racism will be linked to international racism through addresses by representatives of liberation movements including a speaker from the African National Congress who will discuss the latest wave of apartheid's repression, which was banning peoples' organizations. The Palestinian and Central American struggles will also be discussed.

The Conference is expected to bring together activists from the Black, Latino, Asian, Native and Arab communities as well as women, the gay community, student, community and trade union leaders. The event is being hosted by the All Peoples Congress and Students and Youth Against Racism.

## CITY SCHOOL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

It's not too late to make the difference between a youngster's success or failure this school term by working as a volunteer tutor, according to the New York City School Volunteer Program, a not-for-profit organization serving youngsters in over 600 public schools.

"Only a few hours a week of personalized attention can change a child's life," stated Dr. Susan Edgar, executive director of the program. "There are many students who need extra help to improve their reading, writing, math, or English. Trained volunteers are needed now to help these youngsters successfully complete this semester," she said.

New York City School Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds include parents serving in their children's schools, retirees, corporate executives on release time, former teachers, individuals in the arts, college and university students, and parents of independent-school students

— adults with sensitivity and a love of children. Last year, more than 8,000 tutorial volunteers were assigned to schools in all five boroughs.

"The rewards of tutoring can be enormous for both the tutors and the youngsters," said Alice Halsted, chair of the School Volunteer Program Board of Trustees. "When a caring adult tutors a child, the lives of both are vastly enriched."

"Both the child and I grow. We seem to have mutual benefits. We like and learn from each other, a good feeling," added a tutor in a Queens elementary school.

Most tutors agree to spend at least two hours a week in the program. Volunteers receive pre-service training, on-site support and instructional materials.

For more information on the New York City School Volunteer Program, or to sign up for the next training course, call (212) 213-3370.

## "WRITING TO SELL IN '88"

A full-day conference for aspiring and published writers who want to learn more about the many different writing markets and the best ways to break into them is being offered by the American Society of Journalists and Authors (ASJA) Saturday, Apr. 30 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City. The theme of the 17th Annual Writers' Conference is "Writing to Sell in '88."

This outstanding all-day literary event brings together America's leading authors, publishers, editors, agents, TV producers, and film executives to explore with professional and aspiring writers current markets and trends.

Best-selling authors William Novak and Mary Higgins Clark will be the featured luncheon speakers. Novak is co-author of *Man of the House: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill*; *Iacocca*; and *The Mayflower Madam*. Clark has numerous best-sellers to her credit including her most recent *Weep No More, My Lady* as well as *Where Are the Children?*, *Stillwatch*, and others.

Attendees will have the opportunity to choose from twenty-five how-to workshops on such topics as "Selling to Top Women's Magazines," "How to Write and Sell Your First Book," "Making it as a Free-Lance Writer," "Writing on the

Road," "Finding Ideas that Sell," and "Making Crime Writing Pay." Other workshops will discuss effective research methods, interview techniques, current opportunities in the health and fitness market, how to sell to movies and television, and how to turn rejections into sales.

Panelists will include editors representing many leading publishing houses and major magazines. Some of the publishers represented are Bantam Books, Facts on File, Harper and Row, Putnam, St. Martin's Press, Scribner's, and Viking Penguin. Among the magazines represented will be *American Health*, *Bride's*, *Child*, *Family Circle*, *McCall's*, *Money*, *New York*, *Parade*, *Parents*, *Penthouse*, *Reader's Digest*, *Savvy*, *Travel and Leisure*, and *Woman's Day*.

The conference tuition fee of \$110.00 includes attendance at five workshops and the luncheon. A cash-bar cocktail reception will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.

A brochure detailing the full program may be obtained by writing to the ASJA, 1501 Broadway, Suite 1907, New York, NY 10036 or by phoning (212) 997-0947.

The American Society of Journalists and Authors is the nationwide organization of independent nonfiction writers.

## EASTER BUNNY IS COMING

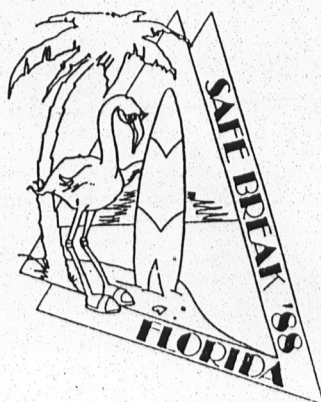
The Easter bunny is "coming to town," and he'll be relocating this year from the Staten Island Mall Center Court, which will take on a new look, to Macy's Court from Saturday Mar. 12 through Sat. Apr. 2. Our furry friend will be meeting children of all ages, 1-92, and available for photos weekdays: 11-9 p.m., Saturday: 10-9 p.m. and Sunday: 12 noon - 6 p.m. School groups should make reservations with Marie Lavanco (718) 761-6800.

While on the topic of bunnies, it's bunny breakfast time again. The breakfasts are scheduled in PicNic for Sunday, Mar. 20, at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday, Mar. 26 at 8:30 a.m. Tickets, which will go on sale

the week of Mar. 7, are \$6.00 and may be purchased at our Information Booth in Center Court.

This year we have an added attraction as we present the Ronald McDonald Magic Show sponsored by McDonalds in the Sear's Court. The first show will follow the bunny breakfasts, while the second show, which is open to the public, will be at 12 noon on both days.

The S.I. Mall is open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and has extended the hours on Sunday from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. The S.I. Mall is located at 2655 Richmond Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10314 (718) 761-6800.



Have a great time in FLORIDA this Spring.

But please... Have a "SAFE BREAK '88"

Make this the best Spring Break ever. But make it the safest one also. Our goal is to have no student deaths due to alcohol or drug related accidents, or non-use of safety belts.

BUCKLE UP IN FLORIDA... IT'S THE LAW!



# THE WRATH OF KOHN

BY RON KOHN

The future that is approaching us is one of dire consequences. There are many things that need to be either reformed or just simply taken out of the daily life style of America. Life goes in cycles, and because the life style here is so accelerated, the near past is about to repeat itself. Unless we can change things in time, the 90's will be a repeat of the bloody riots of the 60's, which most of us either remember or know of.

The 60's started in 1957 when the issue of de-segregation finally took its proper place in society, and Peter, Paul and Mary started singing on college campuses.

One of the problems in today's society is racism - an issue of the 60's which be-

came a major issue again in 1987, and is one that I will return to later. Another major problem is this country's division within the organized religions concerning abortion, gays, and the penalties for crimes. AIDS may be a plague from God, but homosexuality has been around longer than AIDS has. Although I consider it murder, the decision of abortion in a true democracy should be left to the individual.

Crime and punishment should be equal. Personally, I am in favor of an American Siberia in Alaska. Those dually convicted of murder, rape or terrorism should be sentenced to a mandatory amount of time in an Alaskan gulag. This would empty some of the federal prisons. The prisons can then be renovated into "hotels" for the homeless.

Racism has gotten worse because of what we now call 'Reverse Discrimination.' I believe in freedom and equality for all; in which the key word is 'equal.' There should be no more than one qualifying scale (score) for everybody, no matter what the color of one's skin. On that same basis, I believe that a minimum of two years of college be granted to every American born citizen, free of charge.

We, as an intelligent society, should realize that any amount of internal turmoil, such as hatred (ie. racism), is self destructive. As a species we have evolved into beings capable of reason. Why then are there so many organizations and sub-cultures in our society as a whole, that are formed with racism as their basis? Why are the number of members in these

organizations increasing? The answer is simpler than one would expect. We are living in trying times, both economically and environmentally. During turbulent times throughout all of history, there have always been scapegoats.

Though "modern" humans have come a long way from their cave dwelling forbears, society has not evolved far enough to enable us to accept fault or blame. Our job is to help society evolve to the point where we can accept our own faults, and thus, by accepting them - alleviating them, thus mending ourselves.

The way to financing the programs that I have suggested in this and past articles, is partially in the articles themselves, and the other part(s) are yet to be made public. Once again, your support and cooperation are appreciated.

continued from page 1

Manhattan and working on a unique project - locating the best diner on Staten Island and writing a report on the project. As a result of the mentor relationship, Maccorm passed twice as many classes in the fall semester as he did in the spring, increasing his math and science scores by 20 points, and applying himself in class. For Chris, who is considering working as a high school counselor, the experience helped him discover many of his own skills.

Janice Bermonty-Cabanas was a painfully shy ninth grader at George Westinghouse Vocational and Technical High School who thought about going to college at the same time that she avoided attending classes and failed her academic subjects. When she met her Mentor Carol Bilsky, a student at New York City Technical College, she had already decided that she would drop out of school.

Carol, a straight A science major, was working full time and attending college part-time, but she quickly responded to Janice's needs. They discussed Janice's work with all of her teachers. Janice's parents, who speak little English, had

not been able to do this with her. They did homework together and Carol tutored Janice in algebra, English and biology. On weekends they went to museums and the Planetarium. Janice's grades changed from 55's and 65's to an over 80 average.

Janice, with Carol as a role model, overcame her shyness and was elected president of the sophomore class, representing it at the school's student organization meetings.

Janice, now 18, graduated from the Queens Satellite Academy, an alternative high school, last June and intends to continue her education to work as a draftsperson for an engineering firm. Carol, in her early thirties, is now a college senior, pursuing her interest in a career in engineering or computers.

Last spring Andrea Barnes, a ninth grader at August Martin High School In Queens, had begun to fall below grade level. Encouraged to join the Student Mentor program, she chose to team up with Charlene Ledgister, a sophomore psychology major at York College.

Students can choose which of the following three living arrangements best fit their needs: apartments, pensions, and family accommodations. When the arranged group of students arrive at the airport in Italy, they are greeted by representatives from their respective schools who will assist the students with their accommodations. An orientation will be given upon arrival, and various field trips will be organized during the semester to introduce students to their new surroundings. Many other extracurricular activities are planned, ensuring the students an experience of a lifetime.

A group flight is pre-arranged at a very reasonable student rate. Students depart from JFK a few days prior to the commencement of classes in Italy. They are met at JFK airport by the staff from the Study Abroad Office in order to facilitate a successful departure. Once on board the plane, the challenge begins!

Those of you who are interested in International Studies as a career or major should contact Brenda Robinson, director of The Center for International Service. Robinson is an expert in the field of International Education and her ac-

Almost immediately they discovered that much of Andrea's trouble in school came from not understanding written instructions. Mentee and mentor devoted their one-to-one sessions to the careful reading of class assignments, especially in science and math. Her grades in those subjects have improved markedly. She has caught up on her work and is expected to begin her junior year next fall along with her class. Andrea feels Charlene also motivates her by her example of holding down two jobs for a total of 35 hours a week while enrolled as and his Mentor Lionel Jasmin, a 31-year-old education major at City College, last a full time college student, in addition to serving as a mentor.

Charlene, who plans to continue studying adolescent psychology and become a school guidance counselor, says "Andrea gave me my first real opportunity to do exactly what I want to do - to encourage people younger than I to develop their potential."

An interest in music helped form the bond between 16-year-old Malik Halsey, a senior at A. Philip Randolph High School who plays the piano and clarinet,

Spring. Malik had failed three subjects and was often late and missed classes. Lionel was also working as a church pianist and music conductor at the time and Malik's visits to rehearsals helped form their friendship. After Lionel tutored him in French, math and chemistry, Malik passed all of the subjects. They also studied together in the library, attended college classes together, and talked about the importance of being in class and completing assignments.

Malik expects to graduate this June and to attend SUNY Westbury next fall. He also knows that he can still call Lionel when he has a problem and that Lionel's response will help him think about the problem in a useful way.

The Student Mentor Program is one of 300 City University of New York Collaborative Programs with the Board of Education, involving over 10,000 public school students.

Following the City Hall ceremony the students joined other Student Mentor teams at Borough of Manhattan Community College, for a performance of Studs Terkel's *Working*, presented by the Juilliard School.

continued from page 1

in conjunction with the College Consortium of International Studies: a consortium of more than 150 United States colleges and universities, two and four year, public and private, which cooperate to offer their students the opportunity to study abroad for a semester or a year. CSI is the official sponsor of the overseas program in Italy, in the cities of Rome and Florence.

In Rome, there is an International Business Program and an Italian Civilization and Culture Program. Italian Civilization and Culture is also offered in Florence along with the Studio Art and Intensive Italian Programs. These cities have much to offer, and their sights and sounds will never cease to fascinate visitors from around the world.

There are no language requirements for Italy or any of the other CCIS programs around the world. Students who study in Rome and Florence will find themselves becoming familiar with the Italian language only a few weeks after their departure from the States. The Italian people are very patient in sharing their language with those willing to learn.

complishments in this field, as well as many others, are far-reaching. There are also many other members at the Center who will assist and advise students with their overseas registration. The overseas program is open to all majors.

For further information please call 390-7856, or drop by the Study Abroad Office in Rm-703. Financial Aid is available for students interested in these programs.

I do hope that those of you interested in living history will take advantage of the many programs available to you. A visit to the Study Abroad Office located in Room 1-703 at the St. George Campus will remove any apprehensions you may have about venturing to a distant land. Joan Migliori, the Study Abroad Advisor at the Center, is an intelligent advisor and always a pleasure to meet. She has spent many years overseas and is sensitive to students needs, both home and abroad. Lynda Durinda, the newest addition to the ever-expanding office, is a woman of many talents, who is always willing to get involved with these programs.

There are many other people in the College who work hard to ensure a suc-

cessful semester for prospective students. Geri Cicero, (Financial Aid) and Jo Farrell (Bursar), are just some of these people working hard with the overseas students.

Please take advantage of these services, and don't miss the opportunity that I did. I am heading to Europe in the summer to heal the wounds. Aloha!

## Studying Overseas

The Study Abroad Office, located in Room 1-703 at the St. George campus, offers a variety of programs for students interested in spending a semester overseas. Not many students are aware that the Study Abroad Office, one of the many compartments of the Center for International Service, offers a wide range of overseas programs in countries such as Italy, Ireland, France, England, Scotland, Spain, etc.

Students can register at CSI and obtain credit for any one of the programs offered



# ESSAY CONTEST HELD

The College of Staten Island continued its celebration of Black History Month by recognizing student participants in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Committee Essay Contest during a ceremony on Feb. 24, 1988, in College Hall.

"All Staten Island students attending public, parochial and private schools were asked to compete in this essay contest," said Dr. Edmond L. Volpe, CSI President and chairman of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest. "It is with pleasure that the College of Staten Island hosts a ceremony to honor the student participants."

The essay contest was one of the many activities scheduled by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Committee in celebration of the planned dedication ceremony renaming the Willowbrook Expressway (Route 440) as the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Expressway. Ms. Debi Rose is Chairwoman of the Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Committee and James Josey is honorary chairman.

The essay contest was open to all local students. Principals were asked to select one essay to best represent their school. A winner was selected from each of the Elementary, Intermediate and High School categories. The three Island wide winners were Elizabeth Kennedy, P.S. 45; Carolyn Pucci, St. Joseph Hill Academy; and Eunice Kim, Staten Island Technical High School. They were honored in January and received a \$100 cash award donated by Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., Staten Island division, and present by Leonard Murphy, Vice President.

Assisting Volpe with the essay contest were Dr. Ann Merlino, Mr. Arnold Obey, Mr. Leonard Murphy, Mrs. Lori Jones, and Mrs. Cheryl Obey.

# ALUMNI HALL OF FAME

The Alumni Association of the College of Staten Island announced their selection of eight CSI alumni who will be inducted into their Hall of Fame during the Association's Annual dinner dance on Mar. 18, 1988, 7:30 p.m. at the Columbian Lyceum, 386 Clove Road.

"The CSI alumni selected for the honor have distinguished themselves through outstanding service," said Dr. Edmond Vole, CSI President. "The college is pleased to recognize them for their efforts."

The inductees include Gary W. Andersen, Cynthia Bell, Allen P. Cappelli, Gladys Campanella-Johnson, Ralph J. Molinari, Yolanda L. Rudich, Lily Sa, and James E. Satterfield, M.D.

Gary W. Andersen is the Superintendent of Overhead Construction for Consolidated Edison Company of New York who received his A.A.S. degree with honors in 1976 from Staten Island Community College and his B.S. degree in Economics with honors in 1979 from The College of Staten Island. Andersen has worked as a volunteer for the March of Dimes, Spring Happening at Port Richmond, Staten Island Columbus Day Parade, Eagle Scout, Camp Fire Council of New York, Titan League and St. Adalberts church.

Cynthia Bell received her B.A. degree in Psychology with honors in 1982 and is committed to working as an advocate for the disabled. She serves as a member of the board of directors of Concepts of Independence, Inc. Bell is also a member and past officer of the Lawrence C. Thompson Post of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and has volunteered in counseling incoming freshmen at CSI.

Allen P. Cappelli received his B.A. degree in Economics and Political Science in 1980 from CSI and is currently studying at New York Law School towards his law degree. Cappelli is also the Director of the New York State Ombudsman office supervising the activities of the Regional Representatives and 13 regional offices of Governor Cuomo's Ombudsman/Regional Service Program.

Gladys Campanella-Johnson served as past president for the Alumni Council of CSI Alumni Association. She is a retired teacher who worked at Prall Intermediate School. Campanella-Johnson earned her M.S. degree from CSI. Her volunteer service includes 35 years with the Overseas Service of the American Red Cross, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society for Seamen's Children, Staten Island Family Service and the Staten Island Botanical Gardens, a member of the West Brighton Community Council and The College of Staten Island's President Committee of 100 for Public Higher Education.

Ralph J. Molinari is a lawyer in general practice who earned his Juris Doctor degree from St. John's Law School and B.A. degree in Economics from Hunter

College after receiving an A.A. degree from SICC. He is a member of the Alumni Council of CSI, Staten Island Little League, Holy Name Society of St. Christopher's Church, Protection of Pine Oak Woods, Inc., serves the Volunteer Heart Resuscitation Unit as Voluntary Counsel and is past president of the Sons of Italy Mazzini Lodge.

Yolanda L. Rudich graduated CSI Summa Cum Laude with a B.A. degree and was awarded the Arleigh B. Williamson Liberal Arts Award for Politics, Economics and Philosophy. She also graduated from Rutgers University School of Law with a Juris Doctor degree where she served as primary articles editor of *The Women's Rights Law Reporter*. Rudich is the Assistant District Attorney of the Richmond County District Attorney's Office and serves as President of the Staten Island Women's Bar Association and on the Executive Board and Criminal Law Committee of The Women's Bar Association of the State of New York. Active in community affairs, Rudich was a member of Community Planning Board #3, serving on its Transportation and Traffic Committee. She has worked as a volunteer with the Staten Island Division of the American Cancer Society.

Lily Sa, a native of Peking, China, earned her B.S. degree in Art in 1984 from CSI and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Her paintings won the honorable mention prize at the Staten Island Museum Art Show in May 1984, and in 1983 the Smithsonian Institute recognized her for her contributions towards the construction of the quadrangle on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Also in 1983, Sa's framed paintings on silk entered the art exhibition, "Le Salon des Nations a Paris," in Paris. Sa gave demonstrations in calligraphy and painting in 1986 and 1987 during the observance of Asian-Pacific American Week sponsored by the department of the U.S. Army.

James E. Satterfield, M.D. entered the College Discovery/SEEK program at SICC in 1969, graduated in 1969 with an Associate's degree with honors. He was on the Dean's List, received a Study Abroad Scholarship, a Ford Foundation Scholarship and was listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Satterfield was recommended for a scholarship for a biology program at Middlebury College as part of an exchange agreement with the program at CSI. He completed his medical and surgical training at Mount Sinai Medical Center in 1983. Satterfield was the Medical Critic for the series of open heart surgery on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," and has been interviewed on "Black News."

For more information or for reservations to the CSI Alumni Association's Annual Hall of Fame dinner dance on March 18, 1988 call the college's Alumni office, 390-7885.

# FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

BY ROBERT R. SAMUEL

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) established the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program which has been functioning for a number of years. IRS trained volunteers staff various tax sites throughout the country. These VITA assistants have the ability to help most people (especially the low-income and the elderly) fill out their federal and state income tax forms.

At CSI, Louis Kaplan of the Accounting Department, in conjunction with the IRS, organizes a two-credit accounting internship through which CSI students enroll in this VITA program. The tax assistants undergo an intensive one-week course taught by IRS personnel. On completion of the course and after successfully passing an exhaustive exam, these trained tax assistants are then sent to staff the two tax assistance sites.

One is at the Staten Island Savings Bank at Stapleton and the other is at

Richmond County Savings Bank on Castleton Avenue.

The Stapleton branch of the Staten Island Savings Bank has a table staffed by the VITA assistants from 9 to 3 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. On Wednesdays and Fridays it is staffed from 9 to 1.

The Richmond County Savings Bank on Castleton Avenue has its VITA site staffed on Mondays to Fridays from 9 to 1. It is also open on Saturdays. This VITA site is not staffed on Mondays.

The best thing about this service is that it is free. For most people the tax assistants can do their income-taxes with no problem. Furthermore, another tax assistant is supposed to check the work of the tax assistant who originally did the client's taxes, hence double protection.

The VITA sites will be staffed until April 15. VITA sites are the place to go to get your income tax forms done for free. The tax assistants are just as good as the so called professionals for people who have to file basic tax forms.

## Centerfire Rifle & Pistol Club

THE MEMBERS OF THE C.R. & P. CLUB ARE ON THE MOVE THIS SEMESTER. WITH TRIPS PLANNED TO WAR GAMES, CAMPING/RAFTING, BACKPACKING/CANOE, DEEP SEA FISHING AND, OF COURSE, SHOOTING. YOU CAN STILL COME DOWN TO A MEETING TO LEARN ABOUT FIREARMS, AND HOW TO APPLY FOR A PERMIT. YOU CAN ALSO COME WITH OUR MEMBERS TO WATCH US SHOOT (WHICH WE DO AT LEAST TWICE A MONTH). **IF YOU WANT TO SHOOT, YOU MUST APPLY FOR A PERMIT!!** THIS IS TO SATISFY THE LAWS OF NEW YORK CITY.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ABOVE, MEMBERS MEET ON WED. AT 1:00 - 3:00 IN ROOM B-127

Writers welcome.  
Contact the  
College Voice  
(Rm. C-2, 447-4813)





# THE KINDLY, LOVABLE PROFESSOR

BY DON HAUSDORFF

You should have seen the staggering heap of mail that has been dumped on my desk this week: tearstained letters pleading for advice about love, life and punctuation; congratulatory messages welcoming me back after my five-year peace mission (at President Volpe's request) to the French Riviera: angry mis- sives assaulting my character (unprint- able in a family newspaper like this); seductive billets-doux inviting me over for a glass of Fontana Candida Frascati or a cup of decaf; ominous notes threaten- ing to punch my person for real or fancied grievances; and so on.

Most of this stuff I promptly hand over to Editor D'Arbanville to be fed into the *College Voice* shredder. But one batch of letters can be answered collectively, so let me reprint them here:

*Dear Kindly: I heard that an Israeli magician named Uri Geller can bend spoons from a distance. Without touching them. I think this is called psychokinesis. This is real magic, man. Right? Besides, anything is possible.*

—J.R. French

*Dear Kindly: I read a book once (or I read about a book once) that proved conclusively that astronauts from outer space came to earth thousands of years ago. I know it must be true because the book was a smash best-seller and it was also on television. How about that, Mr. Wiseguy?*

*Besides, anything is possible.*

—J.R. Kline

*Dear Kindly: Come on now, admit it. There have been so many accounts of sightings of UFO's that some of them have to be true. I've heard that there is a big conspiracy to keep the public from finding out the real truth. Anything is possible, isn't it?*

—J.R. Smith

*Dear Kindly: It's an undeniable fact, isn't it, that many ships mysteriously disap- peared — without a trace — in the famous "Bermuda Triangle." Science can't explain it. So strange forces have to have been at work. Clearly, anything is pos- sible.*

—J.R. Hutton

*Dear Kindly: My aunt's sister-in-law's uncle's stepbrother's cousin plays records to her plants. When she plays Beethoven or Bach or any of those old guys, the plants droop and wither. But if she puts on a record by the Stones or Kate Bush, the plants perk up. How do you explain that, eh? Hm? Admit that anything is possible.*

—J.R. Lehman

*Dear Kindly: Last Wednesday I saw Elvis Presley riding down Victory Boulevard in a chartreuse stretch limo. The car stopped and Elvis rolled down the window and said to me, "I love you." So Elvis lives. I know because I saw him. It just proves that anything is possible.*

—J.R. Shearson

Dear Shearson, Lehman, Hutton, Smith, Kline & French: Yes, indeed, many things are possible, more than are dreamt of in our philosophy. It is not very likely that Nancy Reagan will sign a contract to play power forward for the N.Y. Knicks next season, but it is possible. It is not very likely that Ayatollah Khomeini and Pope John Paul II will convert simultaneously to Judaism next month and produce a best-selling rock video based on Hebrew chants, but it is possible.

Alas, despite the mass popularity of the limp cliché, not everything is possible. It is not possible, for example, that CSI's new campus at Willowbrook will be completed and ready for occupancy — with ample toilet paper in every wash- room — by nine o'clock tomorrow morn- ing. And many other things are not pos- sible.

The American philosopher William James, in one of his giddier moments, declared that if one wanted badly enough to jump over a ditch, one could jump over the ditch. To which the British philoso- pher Bertrand Russell responded, "It all depends on how wide the ditch is."

I shan't discourse here on such matters as reliance on hearsay as evidence, band- wagon mentality, paranoid delusions (hi there, Shirley MacLaine!), pseudo-scientific "experiments" that can't be repli- cated, psychobabble and technobabble. But if you are not absolutely frozen into

your True Beliefs, you might take a look at what some reasonably objective cri- tiques have to say. Wouldn't it be more interesting to have more informed opin- ions, no matter how you ultimately come to think? Out of many, here are a few suggestions of readings that may prove useful:

Carl Sagan and Thornton, eds., *UFO's: A Scientific Debate*.

James Randi, *The Magic of Uri Geller*.

K.A. Horowitz and others, "Plant, Pri- mary Perception," *Science*, 189: 478-480 (1975).

Ronald Story, *The Space Gods Re- vealed: A Close Look at the Theories of Erich von Daniken*.

Laurence Kusche, *The Bermuda Tri- angle Mystery — Solved*.

Dorothy B. Vitaliano, *Legends of the Earth: Their Geologic Origins*.

Harry Houdini, *A Magician Among the Spirits*.

Houdini and Randi are professional "magicians," past and present, who explain how "magic" works, from the in- side. Some science fiction writers, like Isaac Asimov and L. Sprague DeCamp, are also scientists who write widely about the distinctions between science and pseudo-science. Read their fiction for enlightening entertainment, and their non-fiction for entertaining enlighten- ment.

## CHANGING GRADES

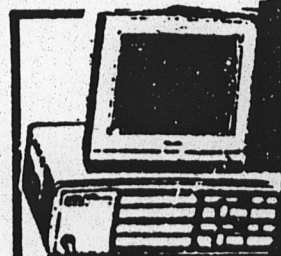
BY SUZANNE BERLICCHI

We see it too many times: kids slacking off on their grades. Saying that, I think that "B minus" I got on my term paper yesterday is terrific, but it's not. That "B minus" is a good two points behind the standard grade of "B." Too many stu- dents don't realize this and therefore, when the end of the marking period rolls around and those two points which were shaved off the "B" by the "minus" (or four, or eight, depending on how many tests and papers there were) don't add up, they find themselves with a failing grade and even worse, a lowered GPA.

What can one do about this? Obviously, the thing to do is to turn in better work; but still, grades are very important and sometimes you and your professor don't agree about the quality of your work.

Just understanding the grading policy can help. Knowing that a "minus" is a nifty two points off that 100 you received, you'll work harder to make sure you don't get any of those nasty "minuses." The thing to do is to make the new "plus" and "minus" system work for you. A great "plus" added to a not-so-great grade can really give your transcript a face-lift.

A little bit of knowledge about your grades can be almost as helpful as what goes into obtaining them, so try to under- stand them. When you get a "C minus" don't blow it off and say "...well, my grades have been pretty good all semester so I don't have to worry about it," while those "minuses" have been eating away at your grades. Remember, don't just be wise about your papers and tests, but the grades as well.



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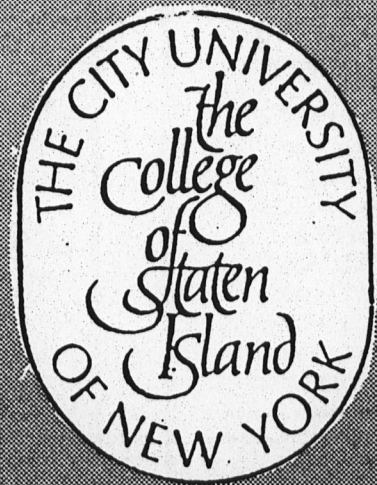
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THE 1988 DOLPHIN YEARBOOK  
ON CAMPUS APRIL 30TH









# ARTS



## 1987-1988 Edward J. Rehberg Memorial Prize for Poetry Second Annual Award Spring 1988

The Edward J. Rehberg Memorial Prize for Poetry will be offered for the second time this coming May 1988. The prize, which also carries a monetary award, will be presented to the CSI student whose poetic writing, in the opinion of a specially selected faculty committee, shows the highest literary distinction among the applications submitted. Students are invited to apply for the award by submitting to the committee three recent poems--typed, minimum of twenty-five lines (altogether). Submissions, which should include the poet's address and phone number, should be sent to:

Rehberg Award Committee  
c/o Mrs. Mary Ann Cadawas  
PCA Department  
College of Staten Island  
715 Ocean Terrace  
Staten Island, NY 10301

or brought directly to room H-5 on the Sunnyside Campus (office hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9:00 am-2:00 pm; telephone: (718) 390-7768). Deadline for submissions is Mon. Apr. 18, 1988. The results will be announced in early May.

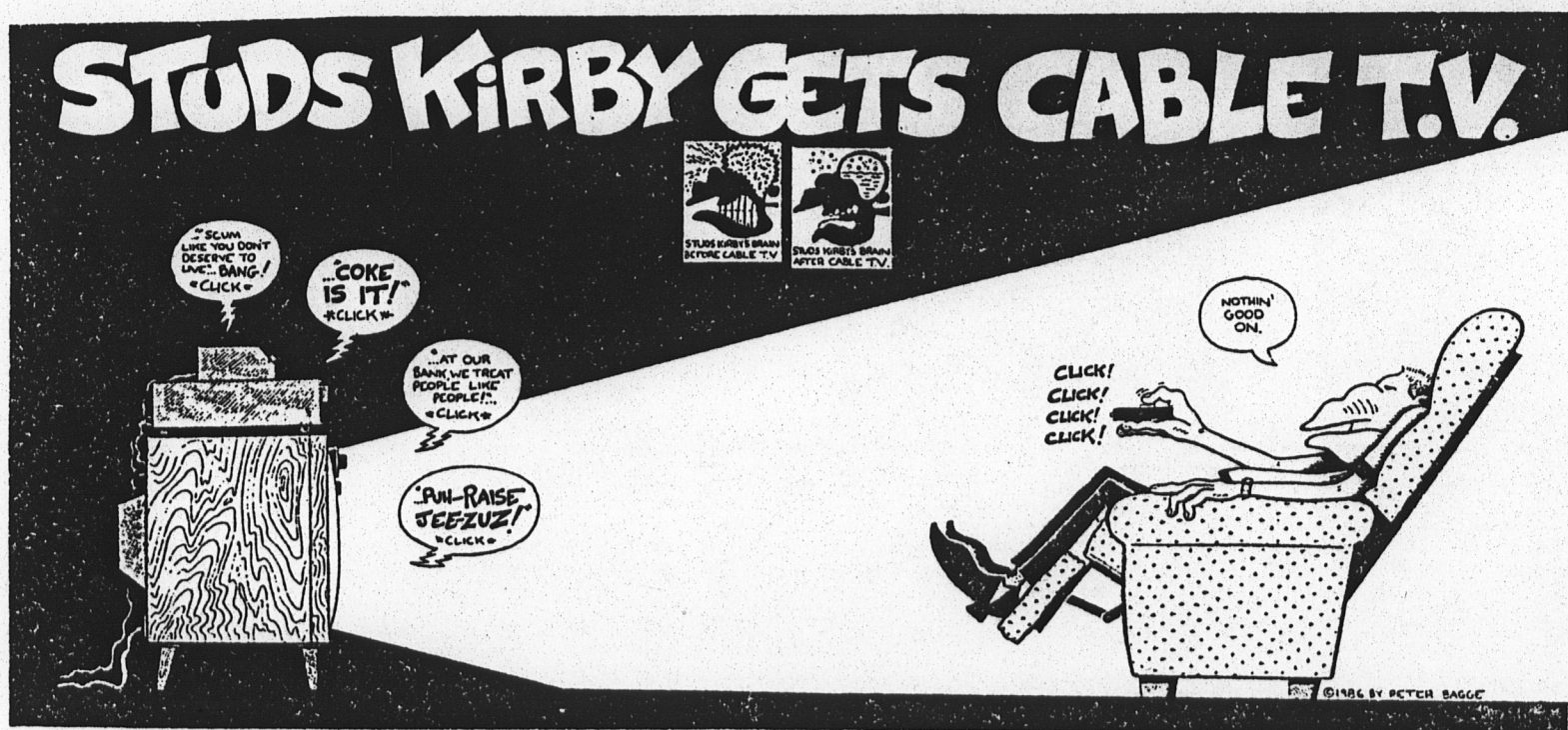
Awards committee: Prof. Sita Kapadia  
Prof. Herbert Leibowitz  
Prof. Morty Schiff  
Prof. Armand Schwerner  
Prof. Quincy Troupe

# DANCE PROGRAMS

## SPRING 1988

- April 21 **Nanette Bearden Contemporary Dance Company**  
- excerpts from Mary Lou Williams mass  
7:30 p.m.  
Williamson Theater \$7 or TDF voucher
- April 28 **Wendy Osserman Dance Company**  
-dance workshop and mini/performance  
11:30 a.m.  
Dance Studio K-1 Free
- May 11 **CSI Student Performance**  
and 2:30 p.m.  
May 12 7:30 p.m.  
Dance Studio K-1 Free

Sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts;  
telephone (718) 390-7768 or 7584 for information.



### ATTENTION!

We are looking for filmmakers, video artists, performing artists, visual artists, musicians, photographers, stand-up comedians, writers, dancers or anyone with ORIGINAL material that would like it presented on cable television.

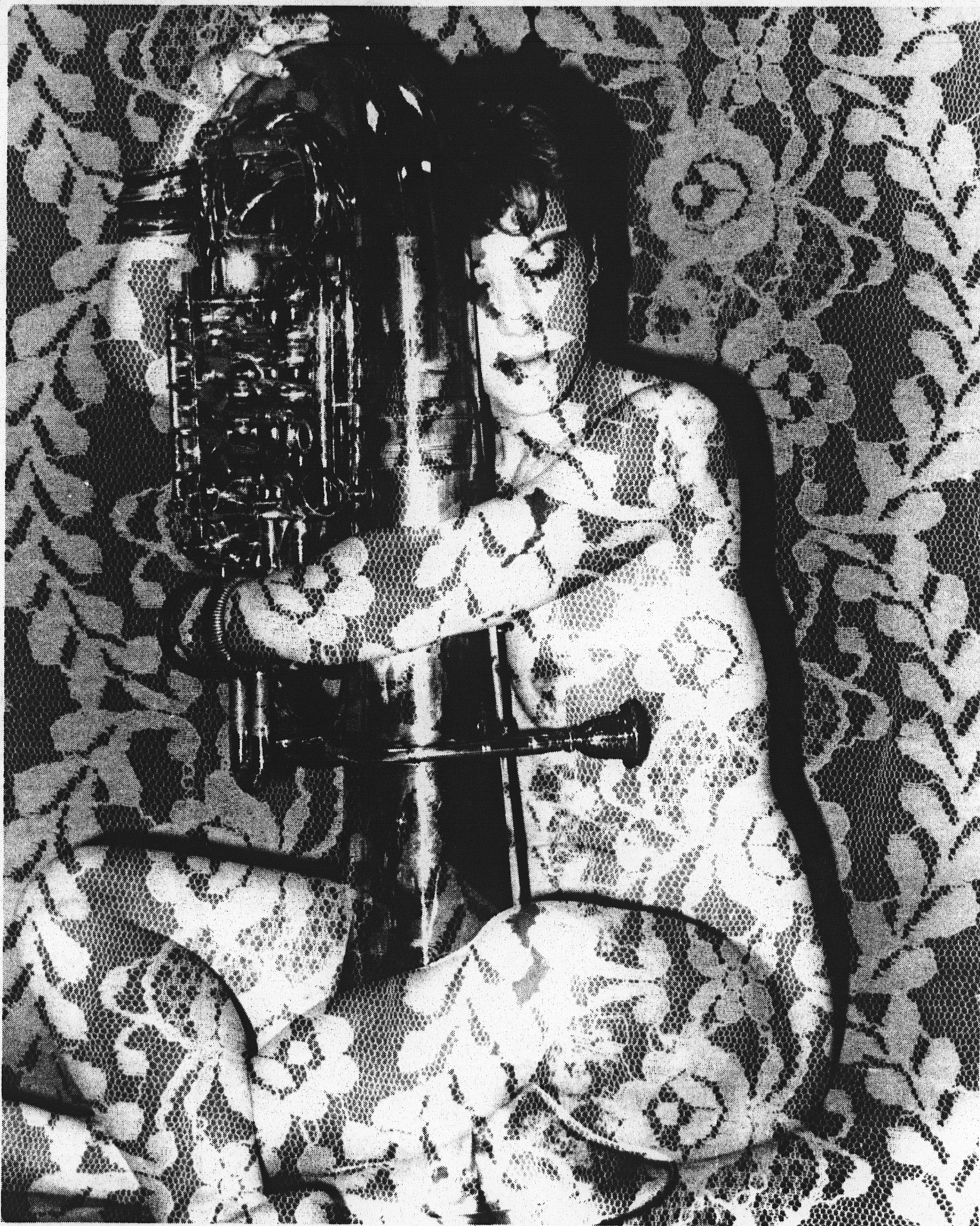
If you're interested, please mail a description of your material to:

EXPLODING DOG PRODUCTIONS  
59 DRIGGS STREET  
STATEN ISLAND, NY 10308

Mark correspondence  
"Attention Video Coffeehouse"



## ARTS



**College Voice Photo Contest Winner:** Evening Student Robert Kelsey, a Mechanical Engineering Major, pulled the stocking over the judges's eyes (so to speak), and wizardly became a winner. Kelsey's darkroom trickery produced a surrealistic view of the female nude. Kelsey, who attended a seminar called "Working with the Nude Model", said of his darkroom technique: "I laid some lace on a piece of unexposed photographic paper and then exposed it, then I removed the lace and reexposed the subject image on the paper to bring out the highlights." Kelsey's special effects won for him a year's subscription to *Darkroom Photographer* magazine.

Want a little fame, fortune, and notoriety? Enter the College Voice Photography Contest for a chance to win a year's subscription to the photography magazine of your choice. In addition to the subscription, your name and winning photograph will be published in the College Voice.

In each issue, we will judge and select a winning photo. The subject matter of the photo entered is entirely up to the submitter, but only

one black and white photo no larger than 8 x 10 may be submitted per contestant each issue. Contestants must write their name and phone number on the back of each photo entered for judging.

This contest is open only to CSI students. College Voice and CSI faculty staff are ineligible to enter.

Deadlines for entries:

APRIL 11



# CLUBS

## CLUBS ARE ALL AROUND US

BY ANN SPAHITZ

Organizations exist all around us. Consider some of them: Lions Club, Rotary, Republican Party, Al-Anon, American Medical Association, et al. What do they all have in common? They bring together people with a shared interest. Many of them are very influential.

Student organizations are very similar to those listed above. Leadership, organizational and budgetary skills are just a few of the elements students learn from membership. Students in clubs make new friends, help each other academically, and even guide each other through college bureaucracy. These factors help us survive school and life thereafter. It also looks good on a resume.

Last semester, over 500 students registered themselves for membership to at least one of the more than 30 clubs chartered at CSI. Spring renewals are still in effect. Many clubs are accepting new membership, and meetings are open to all students. Of course there is a final option: charter a new club. We would like to welcome a new addition, the Haitian Creole Club: Pres. - Frederic Au Pont; VP - Tolce T. Paul; Sec'y - Carminer Lairche; Treas. - Picard Clerge; Rm C-2 #14.

\*Clubs with continued activity (as of this writing) are divided into, but not limited to, a variety of special interests:  
ACADEMIC

*English Club:* Pres. - Joanne F. Cresci, VP - Tammi L. Vance; Sec'y - Lynda Durinda, Treas. - Ellen F. Dobbyn, Faculty Advisor - P. Keil. Rm. C-2 #4.

*Math Club:* Pres. - Conrad Sparnroft, VP - Mounzer Radio, Sec'y - Carol A. Perazzo, Treas. - Rinda Rega, F.A. - Prof. Sormani. Rm. 1-541.

### CULTURAL

*Arab:* Pres. - Ali Hamdi, VP - Ghada Mammouri, Sec'y - Mahmoud Khatik, Treas. - Doug Crawford, Rm. C-2 #17.

*Chinese:* Pres. - Zhanyang Zhang, Sec'y - Hao Shiyi.

*Christian Fellowship:* Pres. - Vivian Comparato Roman, VP - John W. Herbst, Sec'y - Elizabeth Phillips, Treas. - Greta Devita, Rm C-2 #11.

*Hellenic:* Pres. - Despina Dapias, VP - Gregory Ioannou, Sec'y - Sofia Kourtesis, Treas. - Humberto Dervenadias, Rm C-2 #4.

*International Club:* Pres. - Chiranjeevi Malladi, VP - Douglas Perreira, F.A. - Ruth Calderon-Gutierrez.

*Newman:* Pres. - Tracy Curatola, VP - Manuel Garcia, Sec'y - Marianne Lombardi, Treas. - Gerard Rosso, Rm C-2 #2.

### HONORARY

*Psychology/PSI Chi:* Pres. - Christine Cea, VP - Patricia Psaroudis, Sec'y - Kim Crabbe, Rm 1-544.

*Tau Alpha Pi:* Pres. - Pat Moreno, Rm C-109.

### PRE-PROFESSIONAL

*Accounting:* Pres. - James Cassidy, VP - Laurie O'Byrne, Treas. - Gerard A. Dimino.

*American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME):* Pres. - Hershel Weiss, VP - John Carbone, Sec'y - Phillip Klepper, Treas. - Bob Mazzei, Rm 1-543.

*Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers - Electrical (IEEE):* Pres. - Rudolph Aurigemma, VP - John Biesty, Rm C-109.

*IEEE - Engineering:* Pres. - David Bonamo, VP - Francesco Ammatuna, Sec'y - Tom Torpey, Treas. - Mostafa Kadron, F.A. - E. FERIA, Rm 1-546.

*Industrial Management:* Pres. - Manny Mazas, VP - Tarek Helwani, Sec'y - Al-Rashid Mohammed, Treas. - Edwin Aguilar, F.A. - J. Antonopoulos.

### SOCIAL

*Alpha Delta Omega:* Pres. - Salvatore Turturici, VP - Elizabeth Moreno, Sec'y - Allison Bronchstein, Treas. - Bruce Pierce, Rm C-2 #6.

*Alpha Phi Delta:* Pres. - Mario DiBiase, Jr., VP - Robert Bennet, Sec'y - Glenn Neyrot, Treas. - Robert Iadanza, Rm. C-2 #5.

*Delta Omega Epsilon:* Pres. - Anthony Scotto, VP - John Volpe, Sec'y - Melissa Burg, Rm C-2 #16.

*Sigma Delta:* Pres. - Sara Portelle, VP - Stacey Hollander, Sec'y - Diane Racioppo, Treas. - Teriann Wilkinson, Rm C-2 #3.

### SPECIAL INTEREST

*Centerfire Rifle & Pistol:* Pres. - Thomas L. Russo, Jr., VP - Tommy Wong, Sec'y - Laurie Gellefsen, Treas. - Doug Crawford, Rm C-2 #17.

*Cinematque Film & Video:* Pres. - Winston White, VP - Marc Tome, Sec'y - Eileen Hanlon, Treas. - Keith Heron.

*Drama:* Pres. - Sean Donlan, VP - Joe Baldizzone, Sec'y - Sally Modugno, Treas. - Lynn Cefalo, F.A. - Stathi Afendoulis, Rm. 1-528.

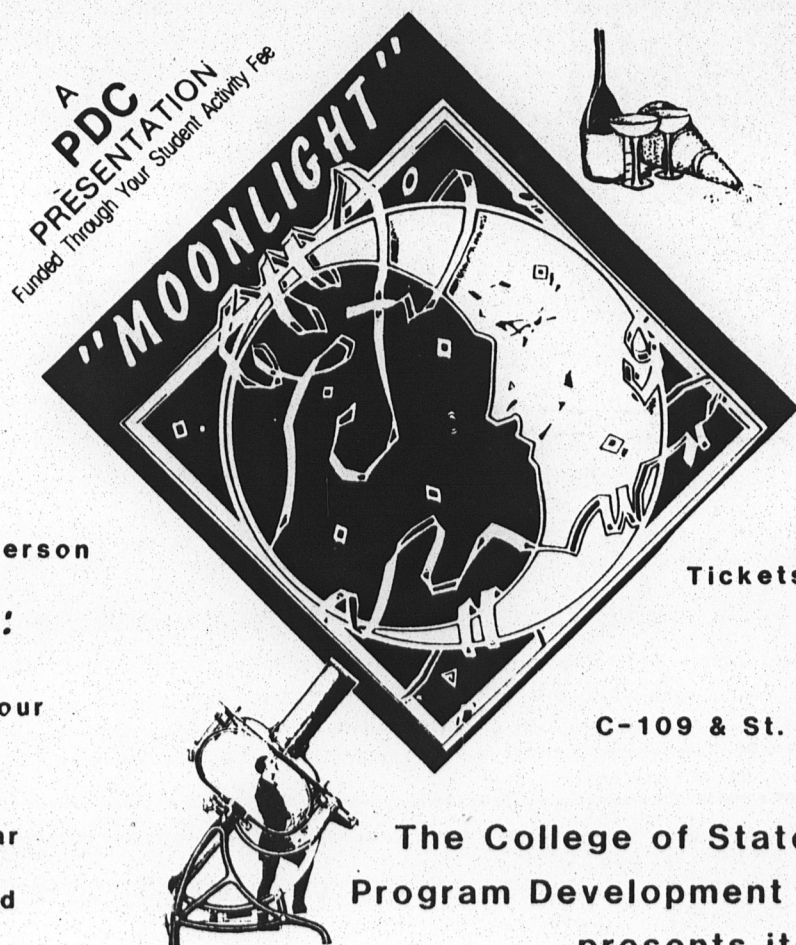
*Organization of Unique Individuals (OUI):* Pres. - Joseph S. Nicolosi, VP - Anna Clark, Sec'y - Vivian Nicolosi, Treas. - Kimberly McGray, F.A. - Margaret Venditti, Rm 1-540.

*Photography:* Pres. - Michael Di Mare, VP - James De Gaetano, Sec'y - Louis Riccardelli, Treas. - Theresa Franzel.

*New Shakespeare Society:* Pres. - Ellen F. Dobbyn, VP - Daniel Mackey, Sec'y - Stevie d'Arbanville, Treas. - David Diakow, F.A. - D. Falk, Rm C-2 #13.

The Club Commission consists of Ann Spahitz, Commissioner; Ron Clohessy, Senator-at-large; Gina Scalia, Student-at-Large; and Barry Brown, Student-at-Large. We are here to assist students with questions.

Interested? Don't know anyone? Stop by your Student Government Office in C-109 or call 390-7544 or 273-5941. We'll be happy to share our knowledge with you.



\$20.00 per person

includes:

cocktail hour

dinner

open bar

live band

favors

Tickets are available

in

C-109 & St. George Lounge.

The College of Staten Island  
Program Development Committee  
presents its

1st Annual Semi-Formal  
to be held at the Island Chateau  
on Thursday May 19, 1988 at 7:30 pm

## ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS TOURNEY HELD

The Association of College Unions Tourney was held at Villanova College on the weekend of Feb. 26, 27, and 28. Joseph DiMare, Eric Hoppe, Jeffrey Schwed, Gerry Selkowitz and Robert Irvine took first place in the Tourney Bowling Intramural League Division. Gerry Selkowitz won the Individual Honors, High games and High serves. Robert Irvine took Second Place Honors in both classes.

In the doubles for Foosball, George Ropokis and Masoud Kalani came in fourth; Udine Santisteban and Uddin Tahir came in seventh.

Melih Torenli, Mujeeb Meer, Uddin Tahir and Sung Ho participated in a double eliminations tourney in the Table Tennis Division. Other colleges that sponsored contestants in the Tourney include Pace University, St. John's U., William Patterson, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Drexel, Temple University, Seton Hall U., Villanova College, Montclair State U., Delaware U., Drew College, Columbia U., and Rutgers U.



# POETRY



## Search

Where is the feeling  
I've been looking for?

It's not hidden in  
my room  
Or the shadows of my  
basement

Hell - even the attic  
is silent  
Can't voice to me her opinions  
anyway.

Stir the dust up  
and pale clouds  
fly -  
Streaming sunlight  
catches them  
in rectangular beams.

Where is it? Is  
it  
in this box -  
or this one?  
past, dead - forgotten  
items looked over

Someone's doll  
a piece of lace  
a lock of hair

Grandpa's saddle,  
Daddy's reins  
The uniform of some  
dead uncle  
(or cousin - I don't  
know. Killed in a war)

And I still can't  
find it.  
Mommy's yearbook  
brother's first shoes  
A scrapbook from  
my sister - she  
didn't have enough  
time to leave much, anyway

And here are my  
schoolbooks  
With bungled arithmetic,  
badly  
rhymed songs  
and thousands of drawings  
of people and horses and kings and  
queens.

I knew who  
Barleycorn was.  
I remember *that* feeling.  
And I stand up  
my fortieth rendition  
of Arizona Pie  
in hand  
and

I stand in the  
dust formed clouds,  
framed by the window  
highlighted by sun.

There are rolling hills  
and there are  
trees and streams  
And a little cottage  
with a chimney

Humbled, I feel strong.

I know where that feeling is  
if I look for it.



## Down Allergy Lane

There is a reason  
For our wheezin'.  
Pollen's to blame  
For itch and sneezin'.  
Tender young vines  
Are intertwining.  
We're in the doctor's  
Office, whining.  
Birds are in concert.  
Spring is in town.  
Why must we wear  
These hospital gowns?  
Sweethearts enjoy  
Non-allergic dates.  
How come we cannot  
Participate?  
Instead of being cured  
By rum and rest,  
More pain's on the way:  
Those midterm tests!

-Maryjane O'Connor

In the cafe today I thought of you, they  
were serving your favorite,

When I went shopping I saw things I knew you  
would like,

Driving, I saw your car, but it wasn't you  
inside,

When I went to bed your scent was on my pillow  
and my dreams were about you.

I don't stop thinking of you, even for a minute,  
I love you so much - Happy Valentine's Day.  
- Christine Schuster



## A Twinge From The Past

The bastard child walks by,  
the car polished  
by you and I.  
The rights forfeited  
by the unloved,  
unwanted.

Does the feeling swallow  
Your emotions of right and wrong,  
Good and bad?  
Have you realized  
the mistake you had?

There's no time  
for the good to waste  
Though the worst has come,  
The righteous should not suffer  
by the harm that's been done.

The bastard child,  
he walks by  
as the golden sun  
shines upon his head.  
The unwanted, unloved  
caresses and holds  
as you feel the sun  
growing cold.

Forget but remember  
that time of the past.  
Nature has started the seed  
that will grow and grow.  
Now it's time  
for your future  
to be sowed.

-Craig Banwer



Photo by: Christina Lo'Re

## Life

Think about it!  
One day we are thriving  
for life  
The next sees us crying  
to die.

It's a sad thing to say  
but true to life  
Everyone thinks this way  
'Why' can be the question  
to ask yourself.

To ask yourself  
Before finding your grave  
Before viewing the black sky

'Why' can be the answer  
to behold in life  
for life  
Is the answer to 'Why'

- A B



## Movement In Anti Time

Tick Tick Tick Time Time Time  
Time is all there is  
Easily lost rarely found  
Time forever lives  
Annoying Tick Tick Tick, Ticking so very fast  
Making sure to tick it's way right up my very

A For Apple  
S For Snake  
S For Suffering

Since then.

-Dean Jobs



## I Love Your Kiss

I love my land  
I love my horse  
I love my dog  
As a cowboy....  
I love my skills...  
But more than this  
I love your kiss

I love the flowers  
And the birds  
I love the mountains  
And the woods  
I love my California  
In all my dreams ...  
But more than this...  
I love your kiss

- Oscar L. Wallace

## The Spoiler

No doubt, they had their reasons for unrest.  
They had a good thing going, at the time  
He came to Cana as a wedding guest  
Where he converted water into wine.  
They later watched the crowds whose ecstasy  
Reflected a desire to name him king;  
And tore their priestly garments wailing: "we  
Can't let him seize control and spoil our thing.  
He blasphemes when he claims to be true god  
and nudges people toward his father's house  
With promises of mansions wrought from gold.  
To what extent must we put up with this?  
Convinced at last that there could be no truce,  
They fastened him upon crossed beams of wood.  
-Maryjane O'Connor



OUI



# WHEELCHAIR-BOUND STUDENT RECEIVES HELP



Mary Ann Marra, though the help of United Cerebral Palsy van driver Ted, arrives on campus to attend classes.

Photo by Yvonne Osterlund

BY CATHERINE BOTTARO

On Dec. 5, 1987, in College Hall at St. George, Mary Ann Marra, who is wheelchair bound, explained to the CUNY Board of Trustees the extreme difficulty she has encountered in getting from the Sunnyside campus to her classes in St. George and vice-versa. As a result of this difficulty, Marra said that her graduation might have to be postponed, as some of the classes she needs to complete her degree requirements were only given in St. George.

Kona Hanshaft, of United Cerebral Palsy, also spoke before the Board of Trustees. When she finished her statements she added that her organization might be able to help Marra with her transportation problem.

As a result of this meeting, U.C.P. is transporting Marra every Monday and Thursday to her much-needed classes in St. George. And best news of all is that Marra will be receiving her Bachelor's degree in June.

Special thanks to Rona Hanshaft and United Cerebral Palsy from all of us in Special Student Service.

# SPECIAL STUDENT ARRIVES

BY CATHERINE BOTTARO

In Sept. of 1987, a "special" student arrived at the office of Special Student Services. Her name is Lisa Laquidara and she has been teaching other students the finer points of American Sign Language.

This spring semester Lisa has also started to hold classes for the staff and faculty. Lisa feels this will help deaf and hearing-impaired students in all areas of college life.

Some of those attending are:

- Lillian Sartori - Computer Center
- Fran Seegitz - Financial Aid
- Neila Green - Registrar
- Rebecca Adler - Library
- Jo Farrell - Bursar

Everyone involved in these classes will tell you they are an interesting and enjoyable experience. Anyone interested can call 390-7626 or visit the Special Student Services Office - Room C\_128. Students meet every Monday, -12 to 2, - Room B-028. Faculty and Staff meet every Monday 10 to 12 Noon, also in room B-028.



Lisa Laquidara demonstrates sign language technique to Rebecca Adler, Fran Seegitz and Lillian Sartori.  
Photo by Yvonne Osterlund

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# SELF-HELP

## AVOID OBSESSIVE MEN

BY SUZANNE BERLICCHI

Every day thousands of women are victims of obsession. We cannot leave our homes or even talk on the phone, for we are afraid that our spouses will just kill us.

As for myself, I was a victim, and I feel the only way to describe the actual feeling of possessiveness is to tell my story. (The man in this story will be called Mr. X).

About four years ago when I met Mr. X, I thought I knew what he was all about mentally, but he grew into an insane monster. The first three years were as good as they were bad. For all the happy times there was a jealous time. Everything I wore was never good; it was either too low cut or too short. He was always afraid of other men gawking at me. I had to reassure him every time that he was the only one, and of course I would start to dress better.

My dressing was always a problem with Mr. X, I guess it was because he was so insecure. Like a fool, I stood for it and did everything he said.

Then there was the telephone syndrome. Mr. X thought that every time the phone was busy I was talking to a guy,

arranging dates, or discussing plans to go out with my friends, which was totally omitted from Mr. X's list.

Going out was out of the question. Every time I would ask to go out to dinner with my friends, he would throw a mad fit.

I always had to explain where I was going, if I was going anywhere, then give the exact time I would come home. I was never allowed to be out of the house for more than three hours.

For women who think that this is normal, they should get a grip on their life. As for me, I luckily realized in time and got out of the relationship to discover that there is life after Mr. X.

Many women must bring themselves to walk out of the relationship, because it does not go anywhere. You are in a cage and will always be there. Within those bars of steel you will probably get slapped a couple of times, and when the hands start to fly you know that physical abuse will always be there.

Remember ladies, life is just too damn short to put up with abuse. We are all confident, beautiful and strong and we should not live in a world of fear.

Remember, there is life after an obsessive man!

## WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT BEGINS RECRUITMENT

The Center for Women in Government has begun recruitment efforts for its 1989 Fellowship on Women and Public Policy. The fellowship is an exciting opportunity for graduate students to participate in the public policy process through placement in a New York State legislative or agency office.

The fellowship is open to students from all academic disciplines who have completed 12 credit hours of graduate coursework, and who are matriculated in a college or university in New York State. Candidates must have demonstrated an interest in improving the status of women through academic, professional, or volunteer activities. In addition to a 30-hour per week placement, fellows are required to complete three seminars, worth 12 graduation credits, at the University at Albany's Graduate School of Public Affairs. Fellows are also awarded a stipend of \$9,250.

According to Fellowship Coordinator Maud Easter, the program was started in 1983 to address the underrepresentation of women in the public policy process, and it encourages the development of policy specialists in the areas of concern to women. Fellows work on a wide variety of issues which, in the past, have included health, education, and family

policy.

"Each year we try to increase the diversity of our candidates," said Easter, "We want fellows who will be sensitive to the needs of all groups of women in the state." The Center has expanded recruitment of disabled, Black and Hispanic students for the program.

Initially funded by the Revson Foundation, today the program is also funded by Philip Morris, Inc., the Xerox Foundation, the New York Times Company Foundation, and the American Express Foundation, which now sponsors a student in the field of business.

Students interested in the January-June 1989 Fellowship on Women and Public Policy are urged to begin the application process as soon as possible. The application deadline is May 27, 1988. For further information about the program, contact Fredda Merzon, director of training, or Maud Easter, fellowship coordinator, Center for Women in Government, Draper Hall 310, Albany, NY 12222, (518) 442-3900.

The Center for Women in Government, a unit of the University at Albany, promotes equal employment opportunity for women in government through a program combining research, training, and public education.

## ELEVATOR EXERCISE KEEPS YOU FIT

BY SUZANNE BERLICCHI

Eight out of ten women dance, two of which dance every day. Five run, one jumps rope, five do yoga and three ride horses. Four belong to organized exercise classes, one does leg lifts and tushie tucks in elevators. One plays baseball and one swears that love in the afternoon is the best bodily exercise. All twenty can touch their toes with their knees straight. It's enough to make you smash all the mirrors in your house!

Yes, exercise is a way of life, especially in today's society. The fact that some women will do just about anything to stay thin and have that so called marvelous figure is just crazy. But, the bottom line is, it really works.

Women always complain about the bottom half of their bodies. The best exercise for the buttocks is to gradually tighten the buttock muscles as you walk. Then, gradually relax. Do it as slowly as you can, concentrate on walking tall as you do this exercise.

What about those chubby thighs? Well, leg lifts in the elevator are as real as you are going to get. (I strongly recommend that you are alone for this). Raise and lower your leg slowly, change legs. You can hook your heel on the rail (if one

exists) and use it as a ballet bar for a mini-plie.

Knee bends are very effective on elevators since one way or another, you are working against gravity.

Just plain twisting is great for the waist. Keep your shoulders square and your hips perfectly stationary, arms at shoulder level while you swing your arms as far around to each side as is comfortable.

Let's not forget your facial exercises. To keep the facial muscles in tone, stick out your jaw as far as you can. Then bring it up and over your upper teeth. Always do it in front of a mirror.

Being fit and strong and honed down to the barest essentials is sexy because fitness guarantees stamina. Ego is also very important in the exercise world. Dressing well for sports, building up a positive mental attitude about exercising and constantly encouraging yourself as well as others have a positive effect upon your diet and exercise routine.

Listen everybody, if you can afford the time to stay fit, go for it. Feeling and looking good is what life is all about. Stay disciplined and get it together. With that figure and attitude you can go just about anywhere.

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# HUMOR

## VOLCANO ERUPTS IN PARKING LOT

BY JOSHUA TREE

The parking lot at CSI's Sunnyside campus has been closed because Governor Cuomo has declared it a disaster area due to the appearance of a volcanic crater.

On Jan. 1, students who park their car in the parking lot noticed that a pothole was developing just past the entrance to the parking lot. Students just assumed that it was another consequence of winter. CSI's ultra efficient Buildings & Grounds immediately repaved the whole parking lot during a blinding snow storm in order to prevent any deterioration of the immaculate CSI grounds.

Almost immediately more potholes appeared throughout the parking lot. The main pothole was just inside the entrance to the parking lot.

In the month of February, the situation took a turn for the worse. The main pothole started to grow. Edward Cuomo, a high ranking bureaucrat, theorized that CSI's parking lot could have become the burial grounds for crack dealers from Queens. He said, "It is possible that the tractor-trailers that brought the bodies (of the crack dealers) as well as the containers of crack which are buried under the temporary buildings, could have torn up the roads." He added, "That could be the reason why massive potholes were appearing on Victory Blvd. near the Silver Lakes area and also on many of the roads in the vicinity of CSI's Sunnyside campus." Edward Cuomo made this statement while he was waiting in line to buy a seven dollar ticket to one of the movies that was being shown at one of Staten Island's multiplexes.

By the beginning of March, the personnel at Buildings & Grounds had deduced that this was no ordinary pothole. They came to this conclusion after observing vapor and chemical clouds billowing from the pothole. First they assumed that these clouds were coming from an EXXON facility in New Jersey.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) came in to investigate. They as-

sumed that it was just another radon site or perhaps certain toxic chemicals had leaked from their underground chambers beneath the much-acclaimed Sunnyside Quadrangle. But after exhaustive tests, their investigators came to the conclusion that the potholes were really the crater of a long dormant volcano.

A geology major at CSI released a paper in which he hypothesized that the numerous cracks found throughout the buildings in the Sunnyside campus were caused by the stresses created by the movement of the North American continental shelf and the Atlantic plate. His calculations showed that the immense pressure would result in the appearance of a new fault line which will stretch from Manhattan through Staten Island. According to his calculations using reverse and inverse calculus done on CSI's new Reduced Instruction Set Computer (RISC), he said that an earthquake bigger than California's "Big One," will hit New York City and its vicinity within the next decade.

Meanwhile, the building of the new campus at Willowbrook has been expedited and is now scheduled for completion by 1989 as CSI's own architects have immersed themselves in the project. It is believed that the Sunnyside campus will become a tourist attraction, which will generate budget balancing revenue.

Darth (Vader) Gephardt, an unknown stranger, came into town and stated that he knew what was causing this strange incident. He said the billions of dollars worth of goods that Americans import and the resulting loss in American jobs due to factories closing down had upset the delicate balance of the ecology, which resulted in the reawakening of the long dormant volcano.

Meanwhile classes still continue at CSI, but the semester will be cut short and the final exams will be held in late April. The summer semester will be cancelled for '88. At the moment it is unsure whether CSI will reopen for the Fall semester.

### A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegeta-

bles rich in vitamins A and C.

3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.

4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.

5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.

6. Avoid obesity.

7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## ART OF WAITING TABLES

BY MARIO P. DELISIO

How can waitpersons consistently improve their tips? What are the various "table signals" that alert waitpersons to the needs of customers and thereby increase their earnings? All these are answered in four new "How To" guides written by Dean Worbois, a professional waiter with 20 years experience. Entitled, *The Art of Waiting Tables, 101 Tips to Improve Yours, How to Win a Job in the Restaurant Industry, and A Pocket Guide to Restaurant Terminology and Practices*, the books are offered through Worbois' distributing company, TipsU.

Designed to be straightforward, easy to read, interesting and above all, highly effective, the guides are meant both for the person entering the field and those already in it, whether as a career or to supplement their income. Asked what makes waiting tables so attractive to him, Worbois replies that, "Waiting provides immediate financial rewards in the form of tips, very flexible hours and the opportunity to meet people." Besides this, he states that he need work only a few hours per week to earn what others require full time to make. Also it is one of the few jobs where you can directly and immediately increase your income. "Essentially your income reflects the efforts you make and attitude you demonstrate," he emphasizes.

Worbois holds a degree in Communication from Boise State University, Boise, Idaho. It is this edge, plus in-depth knowledge, that makes his writings so readable as well as useful. What inspired him was the observation that while many persons wait tables, virtually everyone could improve their performance and consequent earnings. Moreover, he feels there are great opportunities in the restaurant industry, certainly one of America's largest, if persons knew what they were and how to achieve them. Many view working in a restaurant as only a way station until something else comes along. He believes this doesn't have to be, as restaurant work in general and waiting tables in particular can be a very satisfying career. He is a proof positive of his philosophy!

Over the past 20 years, Worbois has constantly experimented with and evaluated a range of techniques, methods, approaches and services in respect to waiting tables and performing other restaurant tasks including bussing tables. The guides are a culmination of his ef-

forts.

In Boise, Dean works at Murphy's Seafood Bar & Grill. He previously worked for Reflections Restaurant at the Boise Airport, also known as the Kittyhawk; Georgio's Italian Dinner House, Boise; Drossie's Russian Continental Restaurant Cafe on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, California; and the Peacock Inn, Princeton, New Jersey, a traditional Middle Atlantic seafood dinner house and bar which featured rebaked potatoes among other items.

Before these, Worbois was employed at the Ontra Cafeteria, in L.A., which was a super large cafeteria serving 900 meals throughout the day, and at the terrace restaurant at Idaho's Sun Valley Lodge. Here as a busperson he learned the fundamentals of restaurant activities ... and valuable lessons. These included, "When you are a responsible employee, people treat you like one,"; and, "I learned not to make excuses. Just say 'Sure' and get the job done." At Drossie's one of the greatest lessons, he relates, was to look at a meal in its entirety in order to comprehend the right portions and right balance.

Another realization was that, "Going out to eat is an event rather than simply a means to feed oneself." This made Dean aware that customers were there to enjoy the whole experience and that his job was to assure them of this and not simply to take their orders and set the food on the tables. Then there are the "tricks of the trade" such as the most effective procedures of filling, pouring, placement and presentation of items which he has learned through experimenting and experience. All of these add up to greater customer satisfaction and greater tips. He enjoys both! A multitude of other lessons and techniques leading to professional and economic success for the proficient waiter, waitress, and other restaurant professionals are encompassed in the books. *The Pocket Guide to Restaurant Terminology and Practices* is meant to be an especially handy reference for those times when the right term, procedure, or understanding of something escapes the mind.

Worbois is offering these books at a minimal cost of \$15.00 each, or \$34.95 for the four-book package, including postage. Dean's company is also aiding other prospective authors in publishing their ideas and experiences. Inquiries can be made to Dean Worbois, TipsU, P.O. Box 7339, Boise ID 83707, or by calling toll-free, 1-800-882-6528 ext 678.

### Worried About AIDS?

For referral or assistance, call the N.Y.S. Health Department's AIDS Hotline

**1-800-462-1884**

**TOLL-FREE & CONFIDENTIAL**



# HUMOR

## MS. FEMALE SUPREMACY 1988

Ms. Lisa Nova, a staunch feminist, has, we believe, what it takes to achieve her life-goal: brains, guts, determination, and a mean right hook. Compassionate toward the downtrodden, she lends a helping hand where needed. Merciless toward the oppressive, she "...stomps on their heads 'till their eyes pop out and their brains leak out their ears."

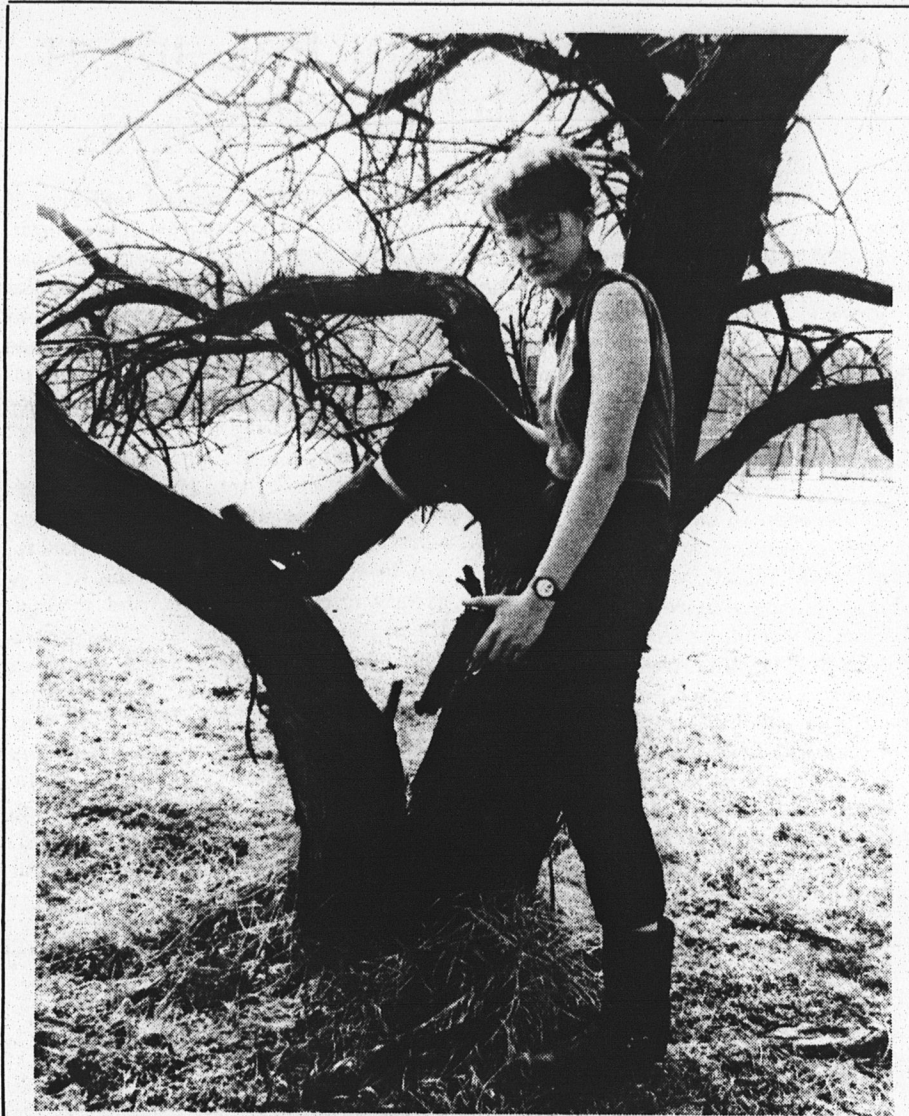
At a mere 10 years old, Nova burned all her dolls and lacy dresses, proclaiming "None of this sex-role stereotyping for me; take this stuff and shove it." Nova spent her early teen years in Angola, learning the delicate art of guerilla warfare. "It was a valuable learning experience. I learned how to enjoy inflicting pain upon people I don't like."

Today, at 20, she has the world at her feet. What will she do with the rest of her life? "I will achieve my goal of supreme power, no matter what the price. With me at the helm, women will win the

battle of the sexes. None of those wimpy political stratagems...we should do it with machine guns, with hand grenades, with Inter-Continental-Ballistic-Missiles. Give me equal rights or give me death."

What does Nova have to say to the world's feminists? "Wake up and smell the coffee. Don't be so naive. The 'battle of the sexes' is not a metaphor, it is reality. There's a war on, and if we want to win, we have to fight dirty."

She's young. She's strong. She's determined. She's more than a little crazy. In fact, she's so insane, she's scary. And that's why we love her. She's the "EQUALIZER," a self-possessed woman with a cause, a dream, a clenched fist, and the brains to do what she needs to do to win. She's a woman of conviction who does what she wants. When she wants. How she wants. Lisa Nova. She doesn't fool around.



MS. FEMALE SUPREMACY 1988

Photo by Richard Formica

IQ: 210  
GPA: 4.0

MAJOR: Genetic Engineering "I want to discover a method of human reproduction which will make spermatozoa obsolete."

FAVORITE FOOD: Steak Tartar  
FAVORITE DRINK: Shots of Tequila w/ vodka chasers

HOBBIES: Nuclear physics, mountain climbing, steer roping, welding, truck driving, weightlifting, football, slaugh-

tering male chauvinist pigs.

LIKES: Winning. Preferably by stomping on the heads of male chauvinist pigs.  
DISLIKES: Male chauvinists pigs, rapists, wife beaters.

MOTTO: To boldly go where no woman has gone before, to seek out male chauvinist pigs, male oppressors, and kill them.

LIFE GOAL: "To achieve supreme power. To use that power unsparingly, mercilessly, to slaughter as many male chauvinist pigs as possible."

## THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

BY LUCRE SUCKBUTT

The National Yearly Art Histrionics for this year (NYAH! '88) took place secretly on Mar. 20 in an alley near the Tompkinsville train station in Staten Island. Over seven entries were submitted to the judge, Bill P. Lotz, for a chance at the coveted White Shoelace award.

Among the pictures submitted were two charcoal prints by Lotz, which he had stated previous to the exhibition, would not be considered for the award as a biased decision could not be avoided, and he has a pair of white shoelaces anyway. Talented derelict Jonathon "Slimeball" Davis submitted a blackmail photograph of his neighbor, the widow Hildegard Schnozenbutt, allegedly killing her cat with a tire iron. Lotz reportedly disqualified the entry. He told reporters that the photograph did not succeed in portraying the element of warmth and humanity that Lotz tried to achieve in this exhibit. However, the widow Schnozenbutt thought otherwise, and purchased the photograph for \$250.

Three sketches were submitted by a CSI liberal arts professor, Dr. TBA, who won an honorable mention for creativity and originality. The focus of interest in all three of his submitted works is a collection of squiggly lines and odd

shaped circles. When asked about the inspiration for his merited sketches, TBA told reporters, "I have a prized ant farm at my house, and occasionally, when I get rambunctious I like to step on them and just doodle in the design of their sickly remains."

However, by far the greatest of any other submitted work was a photograph taken by Janet Planet. She chose as her subject a child's doll being possessed by the devil and destroying a mysterious underground organization which can not be herein identified, but are commonly known by the street name "The Greeks." Madam Planet hastened to add that the people in the photograph are merely actors, as the actual "Greeks" were unavailable for posing.

In her acceptance speech, Planet said that she would use her white shoelaces "to either tie up my hair or save for a Christmas gift for the upcoming season. Using them in shoes is just so darn old-fashioned."

Lotz, thrilled with the success of this year's exhibition, hopes to sponsor the show again next year where he hopes that the submissions to the contest reach the level of "double digits." Lotz then commenced to giggle without reason and pass out.

## MAD AS HECK

To the editor:

I don't believe you people! How could you? Well I never! I am outraged at this and I won't be so naive next time if you

keep this up I'll go nuts and kill you all. Why not - no one would miss you... Well I never! Or did I?

Mad as heck student

## CLASSIFIED

Prof. D. Kramer, Rm. 1-831 SG, phone 390-7990, has application forms for and information about the New York State Assembly summer internship program. Students selected will receive academic credit and a \$3,000 stipend. The application deadline is April 1.

Grad student seeks 3 rm. apt. near St. George campus for sublet or short term lease. Call Daniel Haber (718) 720-8642 (weekdays before noon) or (212) 570-9160 (weekends). P.O. Box 401361 Bklyn, NY 11240-1361

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So Jim, where's my dinner?

For Ron (WG): What do you eat in the mornings: demagogue cereal?



# NOTICES



## HIGHER EDUCATION PRESIDENT CONTINUES WORK

Dr. Dolores E. Cross, President of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, today announced that Milton G. Wright, Vice-President of the agency's Loans Division, has decided to continue his work in State service, instead of returning to his job in the private sector. Mr. Wright joined HESC in January 1985, and has been on leave from Manufacturers Trust Company these past three years.

"My decision to stay in State Service follows a rewarding and challenging term with HESC," commented Mr. Wright. "I believe there are even greater challenges ahead, particularly in regard to maintaining the integrity of the GSL program, and I hope to be a part of HESC's advocacy efforts to ensure access and choice for all students."

Dr. Cross commended Mr. Wright for his continued dedication and noted that "his expertise in banking and loan programs has been invaluable to us in our

deliberations with federal legislators." She added, "The Corporation is committed to helping lenders and schools implement the increasingly complex regulations governing the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Mr. Wright has been extremely instrumental in our efforts to assist lenders and schools reduce the administrative burden and cost of federal compliance regulations."

The New York State Higher Education Services Corporation is the State government agency which provides financial aid to eligible students in the form of grants and scholarships, and through the guarantee of loans, for full and part-time study in colleges and approved business and vocational schools within New York State. Last year HESC provided more than \$1.2 billion in financial aid to more than 750,000 students. HESC also researches and reports on the effects of student financial aid in providing access to postsecondary educational opportunities.

## LIBRARY COLLOQUIAL: MARTIN LUTHER KING

David J. Garrow, City College Political Science Professor and winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for his biography, *Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference*, will open a new series of CUNY Library Colloquia on Tuesday, March 22, at 3 p.m., at The City College. The talk on "The Evolution of Martin Luther King" will be presented in the fifth floor lounge of the Morris R. Cohen

Library in the College's North Academic Center, Convent Avenue and 138th Street in Manhattan. The event is free and open to the public.

The Library Colloquia series is co-sponsored by the City University Office of Academic Affairs in conjunction with the Council of Chief Librarians and the Library Association of The City University of New York. The series will feature prominent members of the City University faculty.

## LAW SCHOOL APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Application forms for the Jun. 13, Oct. 1, Dec. 3 (1988) and Feb. 11 (1989) Law School Admission Test are available on the 8th Floor, St. George campus or in Rm. A-211, Sunnyside. All students

planning to go to law school must take this exam. The registration deadline for the June exam is May 12. Students from any major who will have completed their junior year by June 1988 are welcome to apply.

## MODERN SHORT STORIES MAKES DEBUT

The first issue of *Modern Short Stories*, a new magazine that publishes first works of promising new authors, will make its nationwide debut on Jun. 14.

Glenn Steckler, the editor, explained: "We're bringing this magazine out now because we see a growing interest in short stories, yet readers are hard pressed to find a magazine dedicated to short stories on the newsstand. The writer has a similar problem, for while there are magazines that buy short stories, it is getting more and more difficult for new authors to explore their field. We

want to encourage new writing talent."

In his announcement, Steckler noted that submissions of up to 3500 words would be most desirable and that he would consider cartoons and other artwork.

*Modern Short Stories* will carry a cover price of \$1.95, \$7.95 per year (six issues) by subscription. A writer's guide is available through the publisher if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to *Modern Short Stories*, 500-B Bi-County Blvd., Farmingdale, NY 11735.

continued from page 1

Alpha Delta Omega president Victor Turturici said that he meets with students to see if the person is a good student and of good character as defined by the student handbook. He went on to say that there is an equal participation of men and women, and people of a variety of races and religious beliefs are members of the club.

At the close of the meeting, Spahitz and Stevens agreed that the Greek Letter Organizations have been showing responsibility and leadership, have been following organization rules, and are, on the whole, outstanding people. An anti-hazing law was then signed by the GLO representatives who then agreed to another meeting in Spring.

## PRE-FRESHMAN PROGRAM A SUCCESS

Students made outstanding progress in the university-wide Prefreshman Summer Basic Skills Immersion Program, according to a study just issued by The City University of New York.

Offered at all 17 CUNY senior and community colleges, the free Prefreshman Program is designed to give regularly admitted freshmen, who need some remediation in their study skills, a headstart during the summer before they start college.

"All entering freshmen who need skills development are eligible to participate," said CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy.

Students receive intensive instruction in reading, writing, mathematics and English as a second language, (ESC) along with a comprehensive orientation to college. The program provides small group instruction and intensive tutoring as well as early academic advisement.

The study found that 77 percent of last summer's participants improved in reading, 66 percent in writing and 85 percent in mathematics in the senior college programs. Corresponding figures for the community colleges were 74 percent, 69 percent and 82 percent.

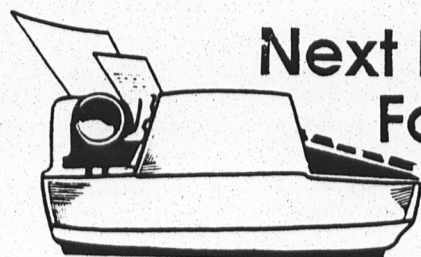
The study also found that a substantial number of the 2,705 students in the 1987 program satisfied their basic skills requirements before beginning their freshman year, thereby increasing the likelihood of long-term academic success.

The report also confirmed that individual attention by instructors, counselors, and tutors (the key element of the program) is important to the success of students who need basic skills development. Working in small classes with tutorial instruction and individualized counseling, participants in the free summer program have outperformed nonparticipants both in credits earned and re-enrollment rates.

Prepared by Harvey S. Weiner, University Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, and Howard Everson, Director of Academic Research and Testing, the study found that more than 90 percent of the 1987 participants completed the summer program.

First run as a pilot program in 1985, initiated by CUNY's Board of Trustees, to address a national concern about how to help students succeed in college if they graduate from high school without college-ready skills, the City University program has grown each year. Enrollment in 1987 increased by 200 percent over the previous summer. Nearly a quarter of the participants were ESL students.

The 1987 study noted that students in the program gained increased confidence in their abilities and greater familiarity with the college they will attend - benefits that enable them to move more quickly into the mainstream of college life.



### Next Deadline For Articles



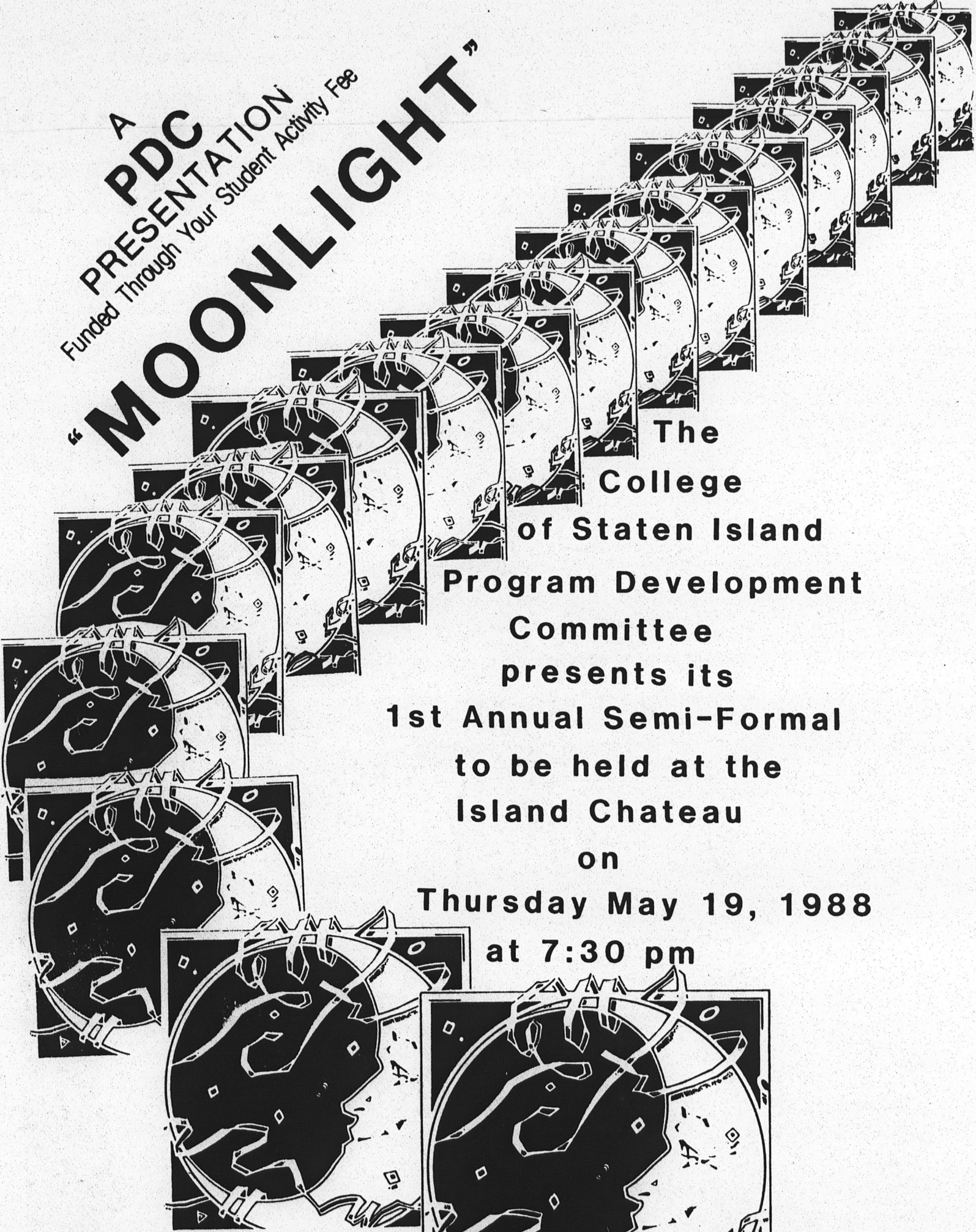
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Program Development  
Committee  
presents its  
1st Annual Semi-Formal  
to be held at the  
Island Chateau  
on  
Thursday May 19, 1988  
at 7:30 pm

\$20.00 per person includes  
cocktail hour  
dinner  
open bar  
live band

Tickets are available in C-109  
& St. George Lounge.

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Program Development Committee is a subcommittee of your Student Gov't & Assn.

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# SPORTS

## CSI'S FENCING TEAM WINS CUNY CHAMPIONSHIP



Jennifer Bradshaw

Photo by: Yvonne Osterlund