



The College Voice

Vol. III, No. 1

September 28, 1982



Association meeting in full swing on Sept. 17. Clockwise: Marianne McLaughlin, Benny Mendez, Peter Brown, Vivian Cupani, Ken Hart, and Rosemarie DiSalvo.

CSI Association Delays Stripping SG of Power

By LOU VARVERIS

Despite the risk of losing its power to disperse student fees, the CSI Association voted on September 17 to delay amending its own bylaws so that they might conform with those of the City University's Board of Trustees. The vote was close: 12-10.

The six-hour meeting began on September 14, only to be adjourned after 2½ hours and reconvened on the 17th. Subsequently, business as usual was conducted by the Association, the Student Government (SG), and the Auxiliary Services Corp.

Peter Brown, an attorney representing the Association, maintained that although the organization would no longer constitute an approved association, it had not lost its legal status as a nonprofit corporation.

President Edmond L. Volpe, who has in his power the ability to freeze all funds, acts as an agent of the Board of Trustees. "I'm awaiting a clarification from the board," he said. "If they don't want to push it, I'm not going to want to push it."

Had the Association gone ahead with the proposed amendments, its 22-member board would have become a nine-member board (four students, two faculty, two administrators, and the president or his designee), which would have control over all student-activity fees. Currently, under the old bylaws, SG is guaranteed \$8.30 from every \$26.50 full-time student's fee and \$1.20 from every \$9.50 part-time student's fee. Under the new system, SG would submit a budget to the Association, also, the Auxiliary Services Corp. would be dissolved, with 50% of its profit made available to the

president for amenities and the rest returned to the general fund of the Association.

Questions concerning the legality of the substance and implementation of the University's new bylaws, which were adopted in the summer of 1981, were the cause of the vote to delay. The bylaws have been challenged by the University Student Senate (USS), resulting in three litigations to date, two of which are still pending.

"I believed that we should continue operations as normal until we are on firmer legal grounds," said Bernard Mendez, a student-member of the Association.

The question of how student fees should be monitored came to a head in 1979, when the CCNY Observation Post, a student newspaper, printed a cartoon depicting a nun masturbating with a cross. Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor of the City University at that time, set up a committee to review the use of student-activity fees.

The committee's findings and suggested guidelines were publicly aired and later incorporated into new bylaws set forth by the Board of Trustees.

Garth Marchant, USS chairperson, was denied by the State Supreme Court an initial request (filed in June of 1981) for an injunction to stop the implementation of the new University policy.

Marchant then filed a second action, claiming that improper implementation procedures were used by the University. On June 8, 1982, State Supreme Court Justice Norman C. Ryp called for the two parties to meet before a referee for a fact-finding hearing. He ordered that

Continued on page 6

DiSalvo Chosen President Of Student Government

By LOU VARVERIS and DARIUS PIETROCOLA

Backed by an impressive list of both academic and extracurricular credentials, Rosemarie DiSalvo was elected president of Student Government at its first meeting of the semester, on September 14, in Sunnyside.

Commissioners to eight committees were also elected: Richard White, clubs; Darius Pietrocola, finances; Bob Wu, part-time students; Anthony Von Myers, publications; Vickie DiMartino, student center; Matt Peters, student services; and Carmella McKeller, elections. DiSalvo, as president, will chair SG meetings and consequently act as commissioner of academic and curricular affairs.

An English major who earned an associate's degree in liberal arts with a 3.9 grade-point average in 1981, DiSalvo is in her fourth year on SG. She previously served for two years as commissioner of publications and has also been a member of the elections and student services committees. A valedictorian in the 1981 commencement exercises, she is also a disc jockey and newscaster on WSIA and has made several freshman orientation speeches.

"She's not easily intimidated," noted one senator. "She'll speak to and in front of anyone, and that's a good quality for a president to have."

Recently elected as a news editor on the *College Voice*, DiSalvo resigned from the position after becoming SG president so that she could "concentrate on making sure that the students are represented well."

Facing a year in which SG may have more difficulty in meeting its financial demands than ever before, DiSalvo said they would have to be as thrifty as ever, but would try not to alienate students by not giving them money requested for activities. "Rather, we should work with them in devising ways to raise additional cash," she said. DiSalvo affirmed that an increase in the student activity fee would be one way to alleviate this problem "so that we could do more things for the students."

This will be Pietrocola's second year on SG and his second year as finance commissioner. "I believe in conservative spending and efficiency wherever possible," said the computer-science ma-

yor. "Our past investments have been well worth the money." He referred especially to the Middle Earth Lounge and the soon-to-be-completed clubs area in the basement of C Bldg (C-2). "SG, for all its paperwork, is a very efficient body," declared Pietrocola. "There's no abuse, and little unwise use, of funds."

Publications Commissioner Von Myers hopes to encourage additional independent publications outside of the *College Voice* so as to inform the students more. "I will also be working hard to see to it that we have a yearbook that is of good quality, arrives on time, and is at a reasonable cost," asserted the international-studies/history major. "A yearbook is one of the responsibilities of an academic entity. Since the college isn't doing anything, it is up to the students to produce one."

White, beginning his second year as

Continued on page 7



Senators debate qualifications of Commissioners.

Volpe: Inform the Public Of CSI's Unique Quality

By CORINNE de STEFANO

President Volpe, in his "State of the College Address" on September 21, exhorted the college community to awaken the public to CSI's "special quality." "When our new CSI sign appeared at the top of 130 Stuyvesant this summer," he said, "the *Staten Island Advance* published a picture of it with the caption, 'Something New on the Staten Island Horizon.' I should like to make that caption the theme of a new, vigorous effort by everyone in this college to impress upon the public consciousness the special quality, character, mission and achievements of CSI."

Referring to a tabulation published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Volpe noted that the City University of New York (of which CSI is a unit) stands third on a list of twelve institutions offering most undergraduate degrees to prominent business leaders in the United States. Harvard was second and Princeton was fourth. According to Volpe, that statistic dramatizes "the chasm between the public perception of the city University and its educational reality."

Volpe said, "A detailed and careful review of our baccalaureate majors last year has contributed greatly to an ongoing process of strengthening all of our liberal arts upper division programs.

Our career programs remain vital and healthy, and after so many years of reducing staff, we have finally begun to fill vacated lines with new faculty."

The poor reading and writing and mathematical skills of high school graduates throughout the United States was a serious cause for concern, Volpe said. "Throughout American higher education there is a good deal of lamenting about the decline in basic academic skills. We recognize clearly that dealing with these realities is the only way to guarantee a quality education."

Volpe commented that it will be the responsibility of all faculty members, regardless of the subject that is being taught, to assign essays, to demand good, grammatical writing, and to insist upon the logical development of thought in order to contribute to the communal effort that is necessary to educate.

"In the area of student affairs," said Volpe, "the initiative of our student leaders and the cooperation that we have enjoyed between the administration and the student government have produced some very exciting results. The Program Development Committee [appointed jointly by Student Government and the CSI Association] provided a varied and exceptionally interesting

Continued on page 6

Editorials

Okay to Delay

With the belief that the CSI Association chose wisely to delay adopting new bylaws which would conform with the new policy of the Board of Trustees, we hope that similar organizations at other CUNY colleges act in the same fashion.

We expect the University's appeal, which would lift an injunction against their policy, to be rejected. We hope that a consequential fact-finding hearing, between the University and the University Student Senate, will expose the Board of Trustees' new policy for what it is.

That policy, stated in section 15 of the Board of Trustees' new bylaws, implies that a majority decision over the use of student fees should be given to the college presidents and their appointed administrators, rather than elected student representatives. We think that this is undemocratic.

Furthermore, we think the Board of Trustees is mistaken if it believes administrators will not misuse activity fees, as some student groups have done in the past. We think administrators are capable of fouling things up just as well as anybody.

A 50¢ Bagel

WE suspect that only in rural areas far removed from New York City, in very posh eateries, and at the CSI cafeterias can one purchase a bagel for 50 cents.

This is only of many food items currently being sold at all-time high prices on our campus. We agree that the state of the nation's economy dictates higher prices everywhere, but we maintain that certain food prices are unusually high here. For instance, any Bagel Nosh will give you twice the size bagel for half the price.

We hope that the Tarco Vending Corporation, which runs the cafeteria, has not taken upon itself the task of reducing the waistlines at CSI by making food costlier to obtain.

We applaud Tarco's innovation of coupons and their setting up of additional change machines throughout the campus. We also like the posters they've set up on the food line in Sunnyside—urging us to eat healthy foods and to exercise, but we wish they would offer a greater variety of healthful foods to choose from.

Dance Exercise Classes to Be Offered

CSI will be offering a dance exercise class on Tuesdays this fall, beginning on September 21. The introductory class, free and open to all ages, will be held in K Bldg., Sunnyside, and will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The instructor will be Hadassah Badoch Kruger, an adjunct associate professor at the college. Kruger, well known in this field, has given workshops and classes at Barnard and Columbia in Manhattan. She has performed in several Broadway musicals and has appeared in numerous television specials.

The program is designed to streamline and tone the body to the beat of various kinds of music. Anyone interested in attending the first class is asked to wear comfortable dance or exercise clothes. The session beginning September 21 will run for eight subsequent Tuesday sessions. Opening-night students will have the opportunity to register for the rest of the classes, although there is no obligation to do so.

Further information on this program may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education (390-7927).

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

Notes From the DSO

By PHYLLIS LEDERMAN

The Disabled Students Organization held a student-faculty tea on Tuesday, Sept. 14, so that faculty, administrators, and disabled students could meet one another informally and become acquainted with the services provided by the Office of Special Student Services.

Although 75 faculty were invited, only four attended: Assistant Dean Jeffrey Close, Dr. Gordon Di Paolo, Dean Frank Torre, and Dr. Richard Schwartz. "I was thrilled by the large turnout of disabled students," remarked Toby Greenzang, DSO's president. "However, I was disappointed by the faculty's response. Although several professors notified us that they could not attend because of departmental meetings, the majority ignored our written invitations."

Dr. Audrey Glynn is the director of the Office of Special Student Services (C-128). The office provides academic counseling, reading instruction and testing for the visually impaired, assistance for the mobility impaired to and from class, and referrals for other therapies.

Recently the elevator in the B Bldg. broke down. While not a major tragedy, three mobility-impaired people were unable to leave the building, literally trapped for over an hour until help arrived and assisted them to exit. In the process, one student in a wheel chair was injured and had to be taken to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Although the elevators at Sunnyside are for the exclusive use of faculty and disabled students, frequent breakdowns are the result of their abuse by unauthorized students unaware of elevator restrictions.

The elevators are therefore continuously broken, dangerously trapping some disabled in classrooms and keeping others from getting to their classes. The student body of Hunter College, faced with similar emergencies, petitioned for and acquired a guard for their elevators. Anyone able to use the stairs should be thankful for legs that work and should be considerate of their colleagues who are not mobile.

Commentary

Our Sad Shuttle Buses



Students board shuttle at Sunnyside.

By BOB JAMES

From overheard derogatory remarks, it would appear that the majority of riders are dissatisfied with the service of the shuttle buses transporting students between the two campuses. However, while everyone is aware of the problem, a polite silence about it prevails.

The college spends a huge \$80,000 annually on this essential service. Therefore, considering we are in an austere period when economy merits priority, such an expenditure must be taken seriously, especially when poor service is given in return. Recently some students and a bus driver were asked to comment, to state clearly and candidly their various opinions. Some of their comments follow.

One student charged that the buses do not follow the published schedule but run their own show. This allegation won unanimous support from most of the others. Another student pointed out that delays occurred frequently at the St. George terminal. On several occa-

sions he observed two buses parked one behind the other; the bus in front was filled to capacity, but stationary; the bus behind was unoccupied.

A third student added that a bus scheduled to depart five minutes before the hour actually did not move until twenty minutes after. This pattern of delay, others agreed, was repetitious.

One bus driver, subsequently approached and asked about the schedule, replied that as far as he knows a bus leaves every twenty to twenty-five minutes. He admitted that he too had been receiving complaints from students concerning the erratic departures and arrivals. His statement substantiated the charges by the students.

Some form of corrective action is urgently needed lest CSI's private busing system deteriorate as wretchedly as the city buses, which operate in a world of their own, to the displeasure of millions of suffering riders.

N.Y. State Internships

The New York State Assembly offers full-time internships for which all college juniors and seniors are eligible, regardless of their major. Student interns will spend the entire spring semester in Albany working for an Assembly member or an Assembly committee. They will receive a stipend of \$850, at least 12 academic credits, and assistance in locating housing.

Applications may be obtained in 1-831, St. George, or B-32, Sunnyside. Completed applications must be turned in by Nov. 1.

Molinari Internships

Congressman Guy Molinari needs full-time and part-time interns for his office in the following fields: computer systems; paralegal; secretarial-clerical; constituent services; and evaluating scientific reports. Students can receive academic credit for their internship. Those interested should apply at 1-831, St. George (390-7970).

Next Deadline

October 7
Typed copy only

Vets Center Battles For 'G.I. Bill' Students

By KEITH R. HALL

In the face of budget cuts and a steadily decreasing number of veteran students, CSI's Veterans Center continues to survive. Over the last few years, the Center has been shifted from one site to another. Its current location is in H-5, where it shares an office with the Department of Performing and Creative Arts.

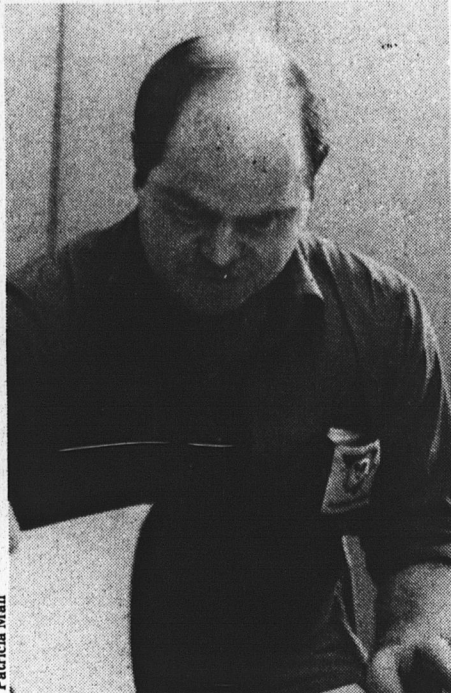
Though the Center's quarters are smaller than ever, its mission is as important as ever, assisting veterans returning to school. Certifying officer Jeff Breen, who runs the Center, considers himself "lucky to be here." Breen, with the Vets Center since 1975, was first a paid CETA employee, then an unpaid volunteer. Subsequently, his salary was funded by a Federal grant, and now, finally, he is a college assistant paid by the school. The Vets Center now operates under the auspices of the registrar's office.

With the overall number of veterans in the country decreasing, those returning to school are fewer. Yet, according to Breen, "veteran enrollment has remained consistent" at CSI over the recent semesters. In the current semester, 250 vets receive V.A. benefits. Breen estimates that as many as 150 other veterans attend the college. These include Vietnam-era vets whose educational benefits have expired. Under the old G.I. Bill, vets have 10 years from the date of their discharge to use the 45 months of assistance guaranteed them; then the educational benefits are cut off.

The old G.I. Bill was cancelled in January of 1977. Anyone who joined the military after that time contributed a portion of their pay to finance their post-service education, with the government matching the deduction in a 50-50 program.

In this period of rising educational costs and budget cuts, veterans encounter added obstacles. Breen noted that "78 percent of the veterans are ineligible for Pell Grants (formerly B.E.O.G.) if they already receive assistance from the V.A."

Grant money that helps run veterans programs at CSI comes from the U.S. Department of Education. This fund had been cancelled for a time but was renewed after Breen re-applied for it. The CSI fund is based on the percentage of vets enrolled at the school compared to the total student enrollment. So the fewer the veterans, the less grant money



Patricia Mall

Jeff Breen hurdles through paperwork.

will be available for distribution. Another effect of cost-cutting procedures in the college is the discontinuation of debt deferments for veterans. Until last year, deferments were allowed, but because some vets neglected to pay their tuition bills, deferments have been cancelled.

In these hard economic times it is no wonder "the V.A. has really tightened up," as Breen put it. All those who received payments and dropped out of school are now being sought by the V.A., who wants the money repaid. Breen said that the V.A. is acting to recover payments on debts that are outstanding since 1972.

Breen advises enrolled vets to pay their bursar's bills promptly and to present a copy of the paid bill to his office to prevent problems with the V.A. Signed monthly attendance cards are also a must for veteran students to ensure that at the end of the school year all courses are officially completed. Cards are available at the Center (H-5).

The office hours of the Center are:

Monday 8 am-7 pm

Tuesday 8 am-7 pm

Wednesday 8 am-5 pm

Thursday 8 am-5 pm

Friday 8 am-4 pm

The Center's phone number is 390-7797.

4-Year Business Degree Set for Next Semester

A bachelor's degree program in business will be offered at CSI beginning with the spring 1983 semester. The college has a well-developed program leading to the associate's degree in various areas of business and has offered for many years a bachelor's degree program in economics with business concentrations. Introduction of this new bachelor's program will enhance the college's offerings and provide viable options for new students and for those transferring into the program.

Other new programs lead toward bachelor's degrees in nursing and computer science.

According to President Volpe, the new business program meets a clearly expressed need and demand for a bachelor's program in business at the college. And, because the departmental structure and faculty are already in place for the other business courses, no new resources are required for implementation of the new program.

Projections of employment opportunities remain high for graduates of business programs, according to research of both local and national

markets investigated by the faculty developing the CSI program. The college has experienced a demand for the program from three student populations: those transferring with an associate's degree, those wishing to return to college and earn the four-year degree, and those new students planning to enter directly into a four-year program in business.

Dr. Peter Nigro, chairperson of the Business Department, said, "With the B.S. in business, the college will be particularly well suited to fulfilling the needs of students coming from community colleges within the City University."

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South Beach Deemed Best Site for CSI

By ELEANOR SCHURTMAN

An area in South Beach has been designated the one most suitable for the site of a new CSI campus by the firm of Edward Durell Stone Associates, hired by the college to investigate and evaluate three alternative sites.

Since 1976, when SICC and Richmond College merged to form CSI, the college has been operating from two campuses. It has long been generally felt that the consolidation to a single campus is the most critical and essential consideration affecting the quality of education at CSI. The cost of maintaining two campuses amounts to over \$1.5 million per year, and the duplication of many services adds more than \$500,000 to the annual cost of operation.

The three sites under consideration were Stapleton, a 48.5-acre waterfront site; Sunnyside, the existing 41.9-acre campus of CSI; and South Beach, a currently undeveloped 110.4-acre tract.

Several criteria were used to judge the suitability of the new site: size and location, cost of acquisition, availability of adjacent land, access to the site, utilities, topography, and community charac-

teristics.

The three sites studied vary widely in character and were each judged in accordance with their flexibility in regard to architectural development. Also considered were the environmental impact a new campus would have, the socio-economic benefits to the surrounding community, and, most importantly, the community response to the plan.

The conclusion reached by Stone Associates was that the South Beach site represents the most consistently positive responses to all the major elements and selection criteria. In addition, the consultant's report stated, current operations at CSI would be able to continue without interruption and be phased out in an orderly fashion. The future growth of the college would have the greatest latitude and at the same time would generate economic development in the community.

A preliminary time-schedule indicates that construction should begin in the fall of 1984, with Phase 1 occupancy by the fall of 1987. Completion of the phase-out of the Sunnyside campus would be in the fall of 1988.

NYPIRG Speeds Lobby For N.Y. State's Welfare

Sighting a substantial dropoff in the percentage of 18 to 24-year-olds who voted in the last decade, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has launched a voter-registration drive for the month of September.

The CSI chapter's effort, centralized at a table in the lobby of C Bldg., Sunnyside, had already signed up over 700 eligible voters through September 20. "Our goal remains 1000," maintained Chris Meyer, the chapter's coordinator.

In 1972, 4% of the 18 to 20-year-olds in the United States voted, as did 51% of the 21 to 24-year-olds. By 1978, however, only 20% of the 18 to 20-year-olds and 26% of the 21 to 24-year-olds went to the polls.

The voter registration drive is only one project on NYPIRG's fall agenda.

Concerning financial-aid cutbacks, Meyer said NYPIRG will continue to "swamp our legislators with letters opposing such cuts." A teach-in at CSI on this subject is being planned.

Last year, NYPIRG successfully lobbied passage of a state "superfund," which now requires industries that generate hazardous wastes to pay fines toward cleaning abandoned sites. An estimated \$10 million would have been brought in last year had the bill gone through sooner. This year, the local chapter plans to attack illegal dumping of toxics in the Brookfield Avenue dump.

A multilateral disarmament teach-in is planned for CSI in November. Students of the local chapter will also participate in a statewide NYPIRG study on the effects of military spending on New York's economy.

NYPIRG also plans to conduct "rate-a-bus," a survey designed to measure the performance of Staten Island buses. Their policy toward Westway is staunch opposition, in favor of an upgrade in mass-transit services.

According to NYPIRG, the nuclear reactor at Indian Point, 40 miles north of the Sunnyside campus, operates only 55% of the time and is located near a fault line which, if triggered, might endanger 20 million people. NYPIRG has joined with the Union of Concerned Scientists in calling for a shutdown of Indian Point. "Even if you favor nuclear power," said Meyer, "you should be disturbed about the lack of adequate



Peter McPharland corners another passerby.

emergency-evacuation plans in the event of an accident." The local chapter will work with NYPIRG central staff in lobbying congressional representatives to push for a shutdown.

The local chapter also plans to continue running a Small Claims Court Action Center, where local residents are counselled how to use the court effectively. NYPIRG will continue its efforts in campaigning for insurance rebates, creating a Citizens Utility Board (a statewide union of utility ratepayers), and strengthening a Fuel Buyers Group—an organization of heating-oil consumers who purchase fuel as a group at a discount rate.

NYPIRG students will also be working on a newsletter covering their activities, scheduled to be published at the end of the semester.

NYPIRG, whose offices are in D-002, Sunnyside (390-7538 or 981-8986), and 1-418, St. George (390-7778), encourages volunteers to join its staff but is also offering academic internships to interested students.

Staten Island Gourmet

The Sunnyside Cafeteria

By STEPHEN WESIAK

The cafeteria at Sunnyside is, at best, a mere convenience. The lines of diners move fast, and the service is courteous. But the food is still hardly noteworthy, despite the change in management.

Breakfast offers eggs, pancakes, and French toast, with side orders of bacon and hash browns.

The eggs are prepared any way one requests. On one visit, Sunnyside-up eggs were undercooked and runny, and on another, scrambled eggs were dry. The bacon and hash browns looked as if they were lying around a long time; they were both cold. Furthermore, the bacon was dry and the hash browns were so greasy the cook had a hard time picking one up with a spatula.

The cafeteria offers a selection of rolls, muffins, fruits, and cottage cheese. On both visits, rolls and muffins were fresh, but the fruit was overripe.

Lunch consists mainly of sandwiches and a few hot meals. The deli meats are fresh, but fatty and thickly sliced. The sandwiches are prepared well; however, they are too small. One daily hot-meal

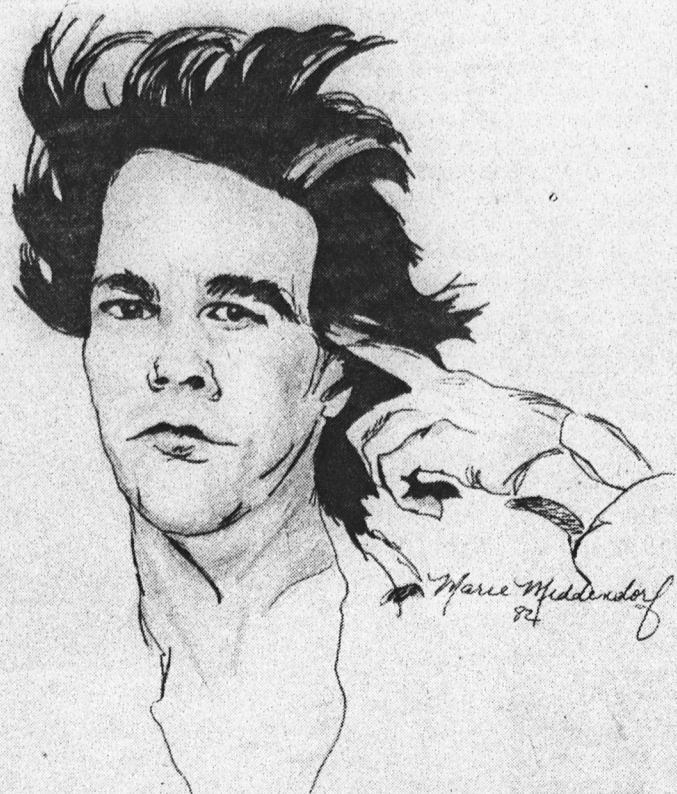
special was spaghetti and meatballs, lemon jello, and a medium Coke. The portion of spaghetti was large, but it was starchy and stuck together; the sauce was tasteless and oily. The three meatballs were small and had too much bread crumbs. The jello was hard and tasteless, and the Coke had too much syrup and not enough seltzer.

The cafeteria also offers a selection of pies, cakes, and pudding. The pie-crust was doughy; the filling tasted like the canned variety. The cake was very dry, and the pudding was too sweet.

Unfortunately, the cafeteria seems still unable to serve a good meal or snack. As compensation, perhaps, prices are moderate: the average meal is \$2.50, sandwiches around \$2; breakfast runs between \$1 and \$2.50.

Key to the Stars	
• (no stars) Bad
★ Fair
★★ Good
★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Superior

Pure Pop



Staten Island's own living legend—David Johansen.

By BRIAN DONLON

The long summer was a good one for records and great one for live shows. Below are the best recent releases, graded with the Pure Pop rating system.

Rating System: 1-4 is pretty much unlistenable sludge; 5 is merely so-so and should be avoided; 6 is fair; 7 is good; 8 is very good; 9 is excellent; and 10 is masterpiece.

The Clash: Combat Rock (CBS). After four brilliant records, this is where the boys come down to earth. Most of side two gets on one's nerves and the strongest cuts here aren't even as good as the weakest ones on the first album. On the plus side, "Should I Stay or Should I Go" always sounds good on the radio; a Taxi Driver take-off, "Red Angel Dragnet," is fascinating; and, judging from the recent shows at the pier, they're still the toughest, hottest band on the planet. (7)

Elvis Costello and the Attractions: Imperial Bedroom (Columbia). Many Costello freaks will be disappointed at first but should soon become quite fond of this one. Sure, it's a bit too laidback, and the Sinatra-type balads are a drag. (The tacky lounge-singer that Bill Murray used to do on Saturday Nite Live would have had a field-day with some of these songs.) But Elvis hasn't put this much care into a record since Armed Forces. (8)

David Johansen: 'Live It Up (Blue Sky). By mixing a couple of gems from his Doll days—a few classic oldies and some of his best solo cuts—Staten Island's own living legend has made a live album worth living for. The band is sharp, Johansen is in fine voice, and the fun never lets up. Too bad it's only a single album. (9)

Let Them Eat Jelly Beans (Alternative Tentacles). If you like hardcore punk, but can only take it in limited doses, this 17-track compilation is for you. Most of the material ranges from fair to good with about four or five standouts. Highlights include Flipper's "Ha, Ha, Ha," the Off's "Everybody's a Bigot," and one by Feederz that is without a doubt the sickest song ever recorded. The album goes for about five bucks and comes with a lyric sheet-poster, making one hell of a bargain. (7)

Rolling Stones: Still Life (Rolling Stones). A few of the Stones' shows were great. But after a scorching "Under My Thumb," this record goes downhill, and fast. The sound is muddy, the song selection is fair, and the band sounds as though they're just going through the motions. This piece of plastic will put you to sleep faster than Somnex. (5)

(Albums reviewed in this column are on sale at Monte's Music Warehouse, 923 Manor Rd., S.I.)

Lounge Coins Profits On Packed Video Room



Lounge is already pulling in over \$500 A WEEK FROM GAMEROOM.

By JOSEPH YANDER

For those students who cannot wait to rid their pockets of spare change, relief is here. The Middle Earth Lounge's new Video Game Room is open and already playing to a packed house. The room features all the latest games—Ms Pac-Man, Tron, Dig Dug, Donkey Kong—plus six others including a combination pinball and video game called Caveman.

The games were installed by Replay Enterprises Corp. of Brooklyn through a one-year contract providing a 50-50 split of the money generated. The

lounge pays no fees for the machines, and all the maintenance is provided free by Replay Enterprises.

After only one week of operation, the machines have already gobbled up 4,160 quarters, or \$1,040. The lounge's share of the take is a whopping \$520.

"We expect to average between \$700 and \$800 per week," said lounge manager Madelynn Dunn. "The money is put into a special lounge income fund, to be used eventually to remodel the kitchen and to pay the salaries of two full-time employees."

'Chariots' Is First Of Many SG Flicks

By C.A. CUTHBERT

Student Government and the CSI Association will sponsor, during the 1982-1983 academic year, free screenings of ten of the year's most popular films. Before Christmas recess such movies as *Superman II*, *Victor/Victoria*, *The Elephant Man*, and *On Golden Pond* will be featured at the Williamson Theatre.

Beginning this parade of entertainment will be *Chariots of Fire*, to be shown September 24 at 8:00 p.m. It is a timely film, for it deals with a man who reconsiders his Jewish identity.

The theme of the story involves a major running competition and the two men representing the American team. A Scottish minister and a Jew, paired in the marathon, are the film's featured participants. The Jewish runner finds another marathon very real—the competition involving his faith, which finds itself constantly challenged. His need to reinforce his religious beliefs becomes absorbingly central to the scenario.

Though the two men are seldom seen in the same frame, they complement each other. The race ends and—any guesses as to who wins? Right! The Americans win.

CSI Poetry Center Schedules Readings

A series of poetry readings for the fall semester has been organized by Prof. Quincy Troupe, who heads the Poetry Center at CSI. Troupe, a nationally acclaimed black poet, Troupe and Mary Regan, on the staff of the Staten Island Cooperative Continuum, have worked for the last two years developing the Poetry Center's programs.

All the readings will be held in 1-300, St. George. They are free. To encourage the art of poetry at all levels and ages, the program includes students, faculty, and Island poets, as well as well-known and widely published authors.

The schedule is: Alice McDermott, young novelist, author of *A Bigamist's Daughter* and several short stories, with Gerard Rizza, alumnus, October 5 at 3 p.m.; Stephan Khinoy, CSI faculty and poet, with Lorraine Pistilli, student,

October 21 at 1 p.m.; Isaac Goldenberg, author of *Just Passing Through* and *The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner*, with Bernadette Golden, student, November 9 at 3 p.m.; Staten Island poet Betty Bressi with Peter Fitzgerald, student, November 18 at 1 p.m.; and for the final reading in the fall series, Lucille Clifton, author of *Good Times*, *Good News About the Earth* and *An Ordinary Woman*, with Donna Decker, alumna, December 6 at 1 p.m.

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

Disciplinary Court Is Never in Session

By LAURA NOVACEK

Reviewing the results of the Student Government elections, one might notice a group of individuals elected to serve on the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee. Because of its special (some might say "egregious" or "unnecessary") function, the committee deserves publicity, although it has been unemployed for years.

The disciplinary committee consists of three faculty and three students, each group selected from respective panels of six members each elected by their constituents. That is, the student body elects six and the faculty elects six. The committee chairperson is elected by all twelve panel members from those among them who are not, at a given time, serving on the disciplinary committee of six. Flexibility of committee membership and lighter workloads are thus assured.

Panel members are elected each year and no one may serve more than two consecutive terms. In the event that an elected committee is not available at a necessary time, the president has the right to designate one.

The faculty panel members presently serving are C. Klindtworth, B. Martin, A. Maxman, J. Mulligan, D. O'Brien, and H. Weber. The newly elected student members are John Ballard, Rosemarie DiSalvo, Monina Medy, Jim Mical, Matthew Peters, and Anthony Von Myers.

The Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee deals only with the dis-

cipline of students. Charges may be brought to the attention of the committee by any student or any faculty member. Discipline of faculty members is handled through the Dean of Faculty.

Dean of Students Grace Petrone said that the committee is capable of "very rigid judicious action." The committee listens to a case, in either an open or a closed hearing, and then makes a recommendation for settlement. The disciplinary actions may be "admonition, warning, censure, disciplinary probation, restitution, suspension, expulsion, ejection, and/or arrest by the civil authorities," according to the Campus Behavior Code in the CSI catalog.

An appeal can be made, by the student, directly to the president, who has the right to decrease the severity of a "settlement," or punishment, not to increase it.

The committee has not reviewed a case since the late 60's. "There is a lot of effort to resolve a problem before it is brought to the committee," said Petrone. "Recent problems have been resolved at different levels," she added. Only extremely serious actions are brought to the attention of the committee.

"The Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee convenes only when there is a need for it," added Petrone. Although the committee meets annually to review its bylaws, Petrone hopes that there will not be a need for the members to meet officially.

WSIA Solicits Staff In All Radio Jobs



Program Director John Napolitano mans the soundroom.

By ROSEMARIE DiSALVO

CSI's own WSIA, Staten Island's only FM radio station, is undergoing a drive to increase its membership, encouraging students who want some solid experience in broadcasting to apply as soon as possible.

Applications received before October 1 will be considered for this year; those after the deadline will be put on a waiting list.

Larry D'Albero, personnel director for WSIA, said, "We would like to harness the tremendous energy our new applicants have and to utilize it in such a way as to benefit both them and the station."

In the production and engineering department, Phil Wall and Pat Crocitto are seeking to enlist students for the behind-the-scenes work needed to keep the station going.

"We need people who are motivated to work, not merely those who want to hear their voices on the radio," stated Crocitto.

"This is the training ground for students interested in pursuing a career

in broadcasting," added Wall. "Also, all engineering and electrical technology students are welcome to join our staff."

The news department is in need of reporters willing to go out and find local stories. "You can tune into any radio station and find out what President Reagan did today, but only on WSIA can you find out what's happening on Staten Island," said Alan Mormenstein.

The underwriting department, which obtains funds for the station, also invites applications. "This department is for business-minded students who would basically go into the community to obtain grants from local businesses," explained Mitchell Harris.

WSIA, which currently lists a staff of some 60 members, 25 of whom are heard on the air, also has a music, programming, and traffic and continuity department, seven departments in all. The traffic and continuity department handles the mail and prepares short fillers for the air (such as public service announcements).

WSIA's studio is located in the Middle Earth Lounge, Sunnyside.

The Middle Earth Lounge and Replay Enterprises Corporation invite you to The Game Room

Located in the Middle Earth Lounge,
Sunnyside, room E-19

Hours: Mon.—Thurs.: 9:30 a.m.—8 p.m. Fri.: 9:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

On certain Fridays the lounge reopens at 8 or 10 p.m. and remains open until midnight for parties and special events.

• 25¢ All Games •

A portion of the proceeds of the Game Room goes to the Middle Earth Lounge and student activities.

Ms. Pac Man
Donkey Kong
Dig Dug
Caveman
Pinball
Gravitar
Tron
Tutankahman
Moon Patrol
Jungle King
Robotron

25¢
All Games

FREE
Play

A game of your choice in the Middle Earth Lounge game room. Good only Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982, between 6-8 p.m.

Signs of Change

Bookstore Assumes A New, Sleek Look

By LORRAINE DeANGELO

The bookstore looks fine to the incoming freshman, but for those students returning after summer vacation the place has changed. Customers queue up outside and crowd around a table inside. They have to fill out forms listing the books they want to purchase.

On entering the bookstore, students will find new lockers, in addition to the pigeonholes where they must leave their books before going in. The locker "cost" is a quarter, which is returned when the locker is reopened on leaving. Students are no longer free to go into the stock area to select their books. After waiting on line, they hand the clerk their lists; he selects and "delivers" the books.

Many students are wondering why the Sunnyside bookstore has assumed the layout and character of the St. George bookstore. According to John A. Keuper, head of the bookstore, the change was made to avoid confusion. In the past, bookstore employees found that many students selected the wrong books by reading the wrong cards or just by confusing titles. Such mistakes caused a tremendous rate of returns, which have now been cut considerably. The time required to purchase a book

has now been reduced, on average, from twenty minutes to six minutes. There is now a separate line for supplies, facilitating the purchase of stationery items like notebooks or newspapers.

Admittedly, there are still some bugs in the new system, like the exit off the textbook line. At the front of the line, cashiers are stationed on both sides. The customer who happens to pay on the left side has to cut through the line in order to exit the store. Some students may think that the new system was devised to prevent theft; this is not the case. The 3M electronic system has proved to be a good security investment.

Many more changes are predicted. The store will carry a complete line of greeting cards, film developing services, stamps, and gift items, as well as inexpensive clothing. The management is now looking into the possibility of accepting Visa and Mastercharge credit cards. Discounts may be offered at certain hours. In fact, a 10% discount has already been available to freshmen on items other than textbooks.

Keuper hopes to keep reorganizing the bookstore more and more for the convenience of his generally complaining clientele.

Simon Sez 'Laugh'

By MONINA MEDY

At the opening party in the Middle Earth Lounge on September 14, students were entertained by more than cheese, crackers, and wine punch. They got a hilarious performance from Simon Sez.

The performance focused on 20 student participants who were divided into groups. Each group competed for trophies: yellow Simon Sez T-shirts, and a grand prize of \$1,100, which no group attained.

In one contest, four couples competed in a balloon-stuffing game. Simon gave the ladies over-sized white jumpers to put on and instructed the men to stuff as many balloons as possible into the jumpers within five minutes. Later, Simon ordered them to form a line, holding each other by the waistline. As the troop of enormously stuffed bodies, attached to slim arms and legs, marched forward, both they and the crowd fell in-

to a fit of laughter.

"Stop," commanded Simon. Repetitiously he counted the balloons by popping them with a pin, leaving the last two in the chest area to be popped after some questioning. Two couples won by a tie of 28 balloons. They were awarded trophies and T-shirts.

Unveiled, Simon's real identity is that of Bob Schaffer, a professional performer who has been making the college-circuit rounds for the last five years. The retired professional basketball player has performed at over 100 colleges. Recently his act was nominated for "best-performance" by the National Association of Campus Activities. Undoubtedly, Schaffer enjoys his work: "I get a big kick out of it."

Madelyn Dunn, the Middle Earth Lounge manager, thought the show was a great success. "I think he was terrific," she commented, "and I hope to bring him back."

Volpe... Continued from page 1

program last year. The design of the programming followed from a survey of student interests conducted two years ago. The same kind of commitment to serving their fellow students led [student leaders] to fund and design the creation of the Middle Earth Lounge. In its first year of operation this lounge has been a huge success." Volpe lauded "student initiative and imagination" in the creation of a new club area. "It is a very attractive area, and I look forward to its inauguration very soon."

"To assist each of us in projecting the CSI we know into new horizons," Volpe reorganized the Office of External Affairs, with responsibility for educating "all of us to the art of raising money. Seeking institutional and individual grants must become part of our daily routines and an integral part of our thinking. Our normal funding cannot provide the scholarships and awards that an institution needs to motivate and reward those students who deserve recognition for their accomplishments."

Volpe stated, "The process of consolidating our operations on a single campus was initiated last year with the request for the funding of a site selection study. That step has been completed and we are now ready to move forward. This project will bring on campus within a very short time con-

sultants who will work with the academic and administrative departments to determine overall space and facilities requirements for the new campus."

Volpe commented that the new CUNY chancellor had "sounded a theme that demands the support of his colleagues throughout the University. He declared that we had to fight against the reduction of support by the federal government for higher education. Limiting access to higher education is a serious threat to the continued development of our democracy."

At the beginning of CSI's seventh year, Volpe concluded, "all our vital signs are stable, and the state of our college is healthy. Our task this year is to harness our great resources of human energy and commitment to the fulfillment of our short- and long-range objectives. I welcome you to the new academic year and look forward to working with each of you toward the goal of making more and more people aware of the quality of our faculty, the dedication and efficiency of our staff, and the educational opportunity and challenge that this institution offers. Sitting in our classrooms are the Nobel Prize winners, writers, artists, and business leaders of the future!"

A Modern Saga

Mother and Daughter Share Same Gym Class

By MARIELLEN O'DONOVAN

"Come on, Mom, you have to take two physical education courses to get your associate's anyway. Why not take them with me?"

For years I have been putting off taking these courses. To me, as a grown woman with children, the courses seemed a waste of time and money, yet I knew that in order for me to get that degree, the physical education courses were a requirement. I wanted to get on with my liberal arts education and not waste time in the gym.

No matter what argument I gave—"I'm too old," or "I have five children and taking care of them should be enough exercise"—the requirement still stood. Unless you obtain a doctor's note excusing you from any physical activity, you must have two credits in physical education.

Needless to say, my daughter didn't have too much convincing to do. After all, the only thing holding back that AA degree was the two credits in physical education. The courses chosen were badminton, and volleyball, to be taken all in one day. Here I was going from shunning all physical education courses to taking two in one day—I with no athletic ability at all!

My first thoughts were: How is my daughter going to feel about having her mother playing games? Although she suggested I take these courses with her,

I really didn't think she expected me to take up her suggestion. Another thought that occurred to me was: would her peers accept me despite the fact that I am twice their age? Surprisingly enough, my daughter seemed almost proud to have me in her class. She had all her friends calling me Mom, and no one seemed to object to having a mother playing badminton or volleyball. Our instructor had labelled us "the law firm, O'Donovan and O'Donovan."

Despite all my objections to taking these courses, I have to admit the experience was rewarding. The oldest of five, my daughter had to be pushed aside as each sibling arrived. Naturally, individual attention wasn't always possible for her. Now here she was playing games with her mother, enabling each of us to enjoy the experience, while bringing us closer together. This experience does not occur very often in a large family. No matter how hard a mother tries to give each child individual attention, somehow there is never enough time. With these courses, I managed to kill two birds with one stone; I was able to spend more time with my daughter while completing the requirements for my associate's degree.

Now that I am working toward my BA, and my second daughter is a freshman, I wonder what course she'll suggest taking together, or if she will suggest any.

The Day Care Center — A Proud Feature of CSI

By CORINNE deSTEFANO

The CSI Day Care Center has resolved its administrative problems, according to Marianne McLaughlin, executive director of the CSI Association. McLaughlin said the updated structure would relieve the managerial pressures that previously hampered Lee Mennitt, teacher/director of the Center. Carol Marinelli, office administrator, will assume additional managerial duties, leaving Mennitt sufficient time to teach, organize curriculum, and confer with the teachers. McLaughlin affirmed that the new structure would allow the Center to operate more efficiently.

Six committees, under a Board of Directors, supervise the operations of the Center. Each parent is required to serve on at least one committee and, if elected, to attend meetings of the Board of Directors as a voting member. The Board's and the committees' chairpersons collaborate in decisions on allocating funds, hiring new teachers, pre-

paring grant proposals, fund raising, clean-up sessions, public relations, and reviewing the Center's procedures. All these duties are performed in conjunction with the teacher/director and the office administrator.

Although the structural organization of the Center has been changed for greater efficiency, the shortage of area room has not been resolved. The problem of space is still plaguing the Center, which is limited to forty-two children in accordance with the Board of Health regulations governing the small room in J Bldg. According to McLaughlin, there is a waiting list of one hundred and seventy-six.

The Center is fully equipped to provide a solid kindergarten as well as a program for pre-schoolers. It supplies a much-needed service for day-session students. It also provides educational experiences for students in child-related areas under the supervision of qualified teachers.

Association...

Continued from page 1

until that meeting, the University could not implement its bylaws.

The University then appealed that decision, first to an appellate court, where it was rejected, and then to the Court of Appeals, where it still pends. According to Brown, that appeal has "virtually no likelihood of success," but until it is rejected, Judge Ryp's injunction is not in effect.

Brown refers to this as a "window of opportunity" and says that an association amending its bylaws under these conditions would be acting within the current letter of the law but not necessarily the spirit of the law.

Alan DiBiase, a member of the Association, proposed a plan to implement the new bylaws with a provision that the college would revert to its old system if the University's second appeal was rejected. This idea was met

with approval but was then superseded by a vote to delay.

"I'm not angry or bitter," said DiBiase, "I could live with either decision."

"It was a damned-if-we-do, damned-if-we-don't situation," noted Dean of Students Grace Petrone. "Personally, I feel that if this change takes place, the student body will not be affected one iota."

Vivian Cupani, the Association's 1981-82 president, disagreed. Referring to the university's unusual double-appeal as a "loophole created by the Board of Trustees for the self-serving purpose of attempting to take over the allocation of activity fee dollars," she asserted: "I would be deficient in my responsibilities as an elected student leader if I did not support student control of activity fees."

1982 Grad Yearbook Long Lost in Transit

By LINDA PRINCIPE

In 1980, plans for the publication of a CSI yearbook were undertaken. However, within a few months, and after many attempts to reconcile the problems created by a meager staff, those plans were aborted.

In 1981, an entirely new group of students, with fresh ideas and aspirations, began work on another yearbook for publication under the terms (\$10,000) of the previous year's contract. But once again, the staff dwindled impotently to two or three students. Yet the book was produced, although it bore the errors and scars of all understaffed publications.

The 1982 yearbook has succumbed to a variety of diseases. The June Commencement is four months past; the yearbook has not yet arrived. Kathy McKenna, secretary to Student Government, cited the reasons for the delay.

"The proofs were supposed to be at the publishers in January. They were not mailed out until mid-March due to the lack of staff. Incredibly, the publisher claims that he did not receive those proofs until the end of July. True, they were not sent registered mail, but they could not have taken nearly four months to arrive in Alabama where the company is located."

CSI has a yearbook contract with the Herf Jones Co. for \$10,000, of which \$2,800 has been given as a down payment. During the delay and confusion, the company requested a second advance payment of \$3,500, which McKenna refused to send until compliance with the contract.

"I was informed that the yearbook would arrive at the college on or about August 28," McKenna said. "When I returned from vacation in September, it still had not been delivered. I phoned the company to complain, only to be told that they did not have all of the

proofs. Unbelievably, in front of me, on my desk, I had a memo from Herf Jones stating that all of the proofs had been received."

McKenna deemed it understandable that the publisher would be upset because corrected proofs were mailed back more than a month late, especially when the June delivery deadline for the yearbooks was so near. But, she said, it is now mid-September, and the yearbook is nowhere to be found.

The history of producing a yearbook at CSI has not been good. McKenna attributes this to a few causes. "I think that in addition to a lack of student interest, the lack of faculty input is a major setback. A project of this caliber requires a staff member to oversee it. It is unfair to expect one student to take on the weighty responsibility of producing an entire yearbook. I'm sure there will be errors in this book, since only two students looked over the proofs. Rosario Scala, who was the editor as well as the staff, did the best he could under the circumstances."

McKenna has had to deal with numerous phone calls from irate graduates who want to know what happened to their yearbooks. The whole experience, she said, has been frustrating.

The 1982 yearbook will be different from last year's. Instead of the soft, paper cover, more money was invested to produce a hard, leathery cover embossed with the college insignia. The volume will contain less poetry but more photographs of the various clubs, as well as of the graduates.

Herf Jones Co. has promised delivery of the yearbook on September 27. When asked about the reliability of that commitment, McKenna frowned skeptically. "The discouraging way things have been going up to now, it's hard to say. At this point, I guess all we can do is hope."

DiSalvo...

Continued from page 1



Another quick SG meeting comes to a close.

clubs commissioner, expects 20 to 25 clubs to be in the fold by the mid-October chartering deadline. "It's a service job, and so my only goal is to see to it that all the clubs are satisfied," said the international-studies sophomore. "I only hope that we are as successful as we were last year."

Peters will be serving for his second year as student-services commissioner. Last year he worked along with other students to ensure that the shuttle bus waits for its departure time at the bottom of the Borough Hall steps in St. George so that students could board the bus and therefore be saved from inclement weather conditions. "We also tried to have the hours of service extended past 6 p.m.," said Peters, "but the cost factor could not be overcome." One additional bus, running from 6 to 8:30 on half-hour intervals would have cost the college some \$15,000 a year.

This year Peters will again be working with the Program Development Committee, which plans movies and parties for the students. "I will field any

questions and try to help solve any problems that students have with campus services," said the math/computer-science major.

As commissioner of the student center, one of DiMartino's primary jobs will be to make sure that club rooms in C-2 are distributed properly. "I'll be working with the clubs commissioner to make sure the transition runs smoothly," she said. Her responsibilities will also include keeping SG inventory and working with the Middle Earth Lounge committee.

Wu, of the part-time students committee, and McKeller, of the elections committee, along with DiMartino and Von Myers, will be serving for the first time as commissioners of their respective committees.

McKeller's first duty will be to oversee the special fall elections, to be held in October. There are presently five vacancies on SG: one sophomore seat, three lower-division-at-large seats, and one graduate seat. There are presently 15 senators on SG.

A 'Nosh' Wagon Will Roll For Sunnyside Snackers

By PATRICIA ANCONA

The coffee concession and vending machines that had been located on the first floor in A Bldg. at Sunnyside were removed to erase a violation imposed by the fire department, according to Felix Cardegna, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost.

Anthony Picciano, Dean of Administration, confirmed that the concession illegally blocked an exit and the vending machines obstructed student traffic in the corridor. Picciano, stressing the need for a cleaner campus, emphasized: "These services should be limited to specific areas to ensure that the disposal of debris such as coffee containers, soda cans, and candy wrappers do not clutter the campus grounds."

"When we are suddenly struck with that midmorning urge for a cup of hot coffee or with a yen for an afternoon snack," stated one student, "we are now forced to put on our jogging shoes and lug our bodies to either the cafeteria or snack bar in C Bldg." Her lament continued: "Even the vending machines which were a source of quick nourishment have been relocated in B Bldg." Numerous students and employees interviewed expressed their concern for this lack of convenience.

Picciano said he spoke with both Philip Alsworth, president of Auxiliary Services Corp., and John Keuper, director of the corporation, in order to

alleviate this problem.

Keuper stated, "Within the next week a rolling snack wagon will be circulating throughout the hallways at Sunnyside approximately three times daily." He said that if the wagon is a successful venture, the number of its trips will be increased.

Alsworth said, "A plan has been drawn up to construct a new coffee stand, open to students, in the presently existing staff lounge on the first floor in A Bldg." He said that the location was chosen so that it would not impede corridor traffic. "But as of now the plan is still under consideration."

Bernard Mendez, student representative of Auxiliary Services Corp., stated, "Last year I petitioned for additional vending machines to be placed in Bldg. 7 at St. George." Alsworth confirmed that the machines were installed on the ground floor but were later relocated to the second floor because they posed a fire hazard. "However," Alsworth stated, "once again they will be resituated in a more suitable location on the first and fourth floors because of numerous complaints by second-floor staff members that students have been using conference rooms as lounges and leaving litter behind." He expressed a strong conviction that the campuses must be continually maintained in a presentable condition, with no unsightly refuse or malodorous garbage within sight or smell.

CSI Skiers Poised For Italian Slopes

Bormio, Italy, awaits the arrival of Prof. Betty Zingraf's band of CSI skiers, scheduled to arrive there on January 13 and stay until January 22.

A charming village that features European shops, discos, and a health spa with a large indoor pool, Bormio will host the World Cup skiing races this November. It is also a candidate to host the World championships in 1985.

Zingraf's troops, some of whom will be skiing novices, will challenge Bormio's 6000-vertical-foot mountain. One physical-education credit is available for students who sign up for the trip.

The price, which is at minimum \$669, covers round-trip airfare on a major airline, Italian bus transfers, eight

nights in hotel of one's choice (either two, three, or four persons per room), continental breakfast and full dinner daily, a six-day ski pass, tips, and taxes.

All skiing doesn't have to be enjoyed on Bormio's 6000-footer. One's lift ticket is good for three different areas, and there is an impressive array of lifts available for all skiers.

Optional excursions to St. Moritz, Livigno, and Sondrio will be available.

To train and orient her troops, Zingraf will be holding two slide presentations: one on Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p.m. in B-148 and one on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside cafeteria. Zingraf may be reached in D-131 (390-7614).

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Used Book Buy-Back Dates For October

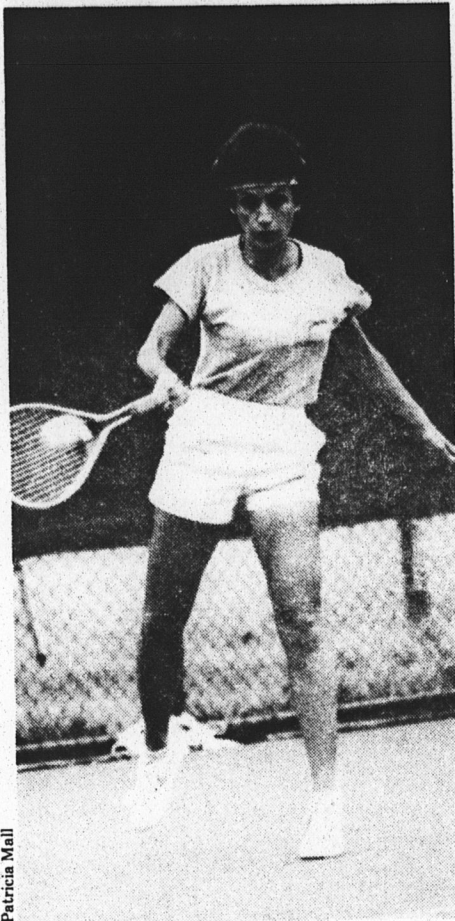
Thursday, Oct. 8, 9,
9 a.m.—4 p.m.
Sunnyside Bookstore

New Item: Gift certificates are now available at both campus bookstores in the amount of \$5 and up.

10% discount on all clothing, supplies, and gift items.
Present this coupon at the Sunnyside or St. George Campus bookstore.

Sports

Women's Tennis Team Heads For Good Season



Patricia Mall

Ro Grogan returns...

By TERRY PUGLIESE

CSI's women's tennis team is "definitely better," said coach Nicholas Farkouh enthusiastically, chiefly because of the return of a top-ten player—Ro Grogan.

While Grogan was on leave from the college, last season, trying her luck in

the business world, the team lost, according to Farkouh, "the best female player we ever had." Now that the "best" is back, the girls are raring to go.

Sophomore Juliana Marson, because of her natural ability and strength, ranks as number two. She is a "quick learner," said Farkouh, and "with more experience can become a star."

The third position is held by returnee Ellen Bissett, a former Fort Hamilton High School player, who is building up her confidence. Last season, her first, Bissett gained valuable experience in Grogan's highly competitive number-one spot.

The only new member is Jessie Schwartz, a devoted member of a Staten Island tennis club. Tackling the fourth position, she is a seasoned competitor who recently returned to complete her degree.

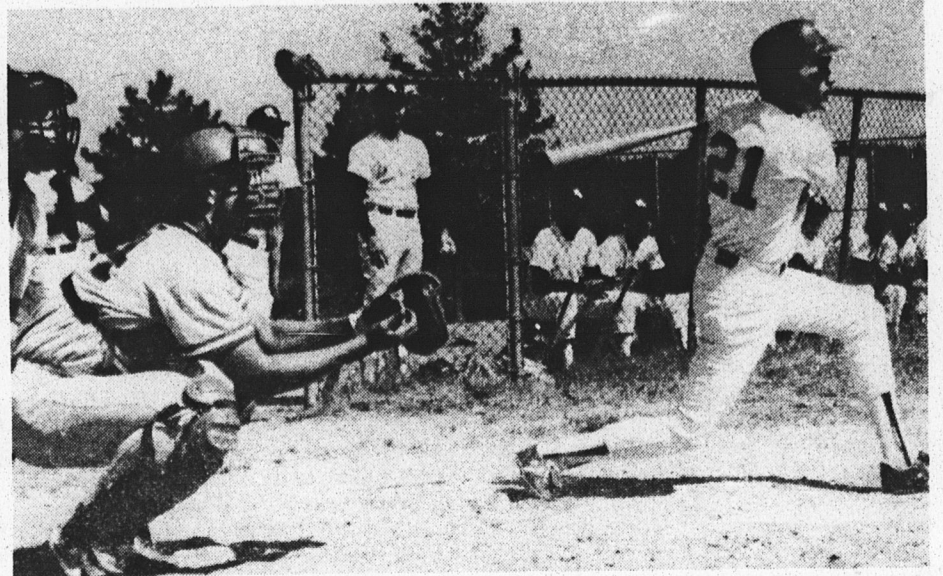
Second-year veteran Kathy Bruschi will undertake the fifth position. She is a strong player, loves the game, and is progressing steadily, commented Farkouh.

Barbara Martin, a tenacious runner and ball returner, takes on the sixth spot. "As soon as she learns the offensive shots," remarked Farkouh, "she will develop into a great player."

Kathy Coopey and Lisa Petersen, both juniors and with unique skills, round out the team.

The biggest problem, speculated Farkouh, may be the lack of team depth. Facing full-scholarship varsities such as Fordham and New York universities, the team is desperate for experienced players. Farkouh feared that unless we changed the attitude of the better high-school players, who select scholarship colleges, we will not get a better team."

CSI Nine Drops Two To St. John's, 19-3 and 5-4



CSI upset top-ranked Seton Hall, 5-4 on Sept. 25, at home, after losing opener, 9-3. Phil Spina singled in winning run in bottom of last inning.

By JOHN R. SNYDER

The Dolphin nine dropped both ends of a double-header to the St. John's Redmen, 19-3 and 5-4, on September 19 in Sunnyside. But the biggest disappointment for Coach Mike Davino was the lack of fan support.

Davino expressed his displeasure between games of the twin-bill. "The whole college benefits from our sports teams' reputations," he said. "If we recruit 20 players from Brooklyn and each brings in one friend to the school, then there will be more students."

Yet, Davino noted a lack of monetary support—which, in the case of the baseball team, yields a field with no fence, a broken-down scoreboard, and a field which the intercollegiate sports director himself is forced to water. He suggested a re-emphasis in the way student-

activity fees are spent, hinting that the intercollegiate department is short-changed, especially when considering the public-relations role it plays.

In the second game, the Dolphins played even with the Redmen because of excellent pitching by Phil Spina, who also held the Dolphins close in a 1-0 loss to St. John's last spring. St. John's eventually won the game by scoring a run in the top half of the third overtime inning.

St. John's, a top-notch Division I club, is only one of the many hurculean foes on the Dolphins' fall schedule. "We want to play the best teams we can schedule," said Davino. When asked which teams will give the Dolphins the most difficulty in the Knickerbocker Conference, he replied, "Everybody's tough when you are where we are."

Three Jacques Winners Should Spell Success

By BILL CAMPBELL

The CSI basketball team looks at the 1982-83 campaign as a learning year. Most of the players on the squad are in their first or second year of college ball and are still adjusting to the physical grind. Last year was a sensation, for the Dolphins were rated No. 1 in the country in Division III and were invited to the NCAA tournament.

Graduation destroyed that squad as four starters (Gerry Koenig, Tom Johnson, Nat Harris, and Kevin Harris) have left. Coach Evan Pickman has only two players who saw action last year; he will build his team with the nucleus of Carl D'Angelo and Gregory Whitehead. He will have three former Jacques Award winners (Staten Island's award to an outstanding high school basketball player) in the current basketball program: Ron Chase, Mike Ahearn, and Tim Malson.

Chase is the former Curtis High School star and the third leading scorer in Island high school history.

Ahearn, the Susan Wagner HS product who got the award in 1980, was

with the Dolphin varsity as a freshman last year.

Malson, last year's winner out of St. Peter's, committed himself to CSI last spring.

"The success of last year's team—No. 1 in the nation, and all—is the main reason I'm here," said Chase. He got the Jacques in 1982 and spent last year at St. Thomas More Prep in Colchester, Conn., where he led the team in scoring (22.8), rebounding, and assists. "That and coach Pickman," he added.

Chase, whom Pickman described as "a complete player," has slimmed down since his playing days at Curtis, where he averaged nearly 30 points a game his senior season and finished his career with 1,342. He's still 6-2, but is now 190 pounds, down from 220 when he finished high school.

Another new player for Pickman has been the former New Dorp HS player Jimmy Kelly, who spent the last two years at Indiana State. Kelly, a 6-4 bruiser, is a forward.

Pickman is optimistic about the coming season. He has the raw talent that he can develop into a contending team.

Booters Lose First Two To Queens, 2-1; JCS, 3-2



Jersey City Player attempts to head ball toward Dolphin net.

An undermanned CSI soccer team went down to its second straight one-goal loss on Sept. 25, losing to Queens College, 2-1, in double overtime, away from home.

Jacques-Alix Louis scored the only goal for the losers, who lost their home opener to Jersey City State earlier in the week by a score of 3-2.

Professor Jim Donlon, who coached many SICC champion soccer teams, has returned to the coaching reigns after a four-year hiatus. Part-time coaches had been employed for each of the last three years. Last year, the team went 1-11-1.

Donlon's first task will be to increase the number of eligible players. The Dolphins lost to Jersey City with only 11 players in uniform. Quite a few Dolphins have not yet taken their man-

datory physical exams, and thus are not playing.

Things were bleak last week, when intercollegiate director Joseph Barresi was overheard in the hallway to casually ask an acquaintance if he, or anyone he knew, could play soccer. Donlon continues to recruit.

Soccer

Sept. 29 Ramapo 3:30 (H)
Oct. 2 State U. at Old Westbury 1:00 (H)
Oct. 6 Medgar Evers 3:30 (H)
Oct. 9 Bloomfield 12:00 (H)
Oct. 13 John Jay 3:30 (A)
Oct. 23 Stockton State 1:00 (H)
Oct. 26 Hunter 3:30 (A)
Oct. 30 Baruch 12:00 (A)
Nov. 3 CCNY 3:00 (A)

(H)ome; (A)way

Baseball

Sept. 29 Brooklyn 3:00 (H)
Oct. 1 Wagner 3:00 (A)
Oct. 2 .. Jersey City State .. 12:00 (2,H)
Oct. 5 Queens 3:00 (A)
Oct. 9 ... Manhattanville ... 1:00 (2,A)
Oct. 12 .. Army (West Point) .. 3:30 (A)
Oct. 15, 16, 17 CUNY Fall Baseball
Tourney

(H)ome; (A)way

Tennis

Sept. 28 Wagner 3:30(H)
Oct. 2 State Univ. at Stonybrook 1:00 (H)
Oct. 4 .. New York University .. 3:30 (H)
Oct. 6 . Pace, Briarcliff Campus. 3:30 (A)
Oct. 9 Kings 1:00 (A)
Oct. 12 ... Rutgers (Newark) ... 3:30 (A)
Oct. 15. . Long Island Univ. . . 3:30 (A)
Oct. 19 . Mt. St. Vincent . Away 4:00 (A)
Oct. 23-25 ... NYSIAW Championships,
Rochester, NY