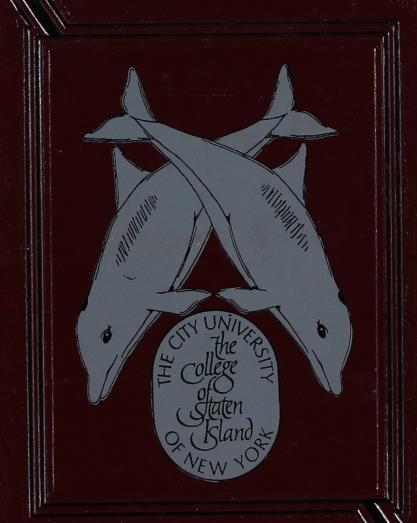
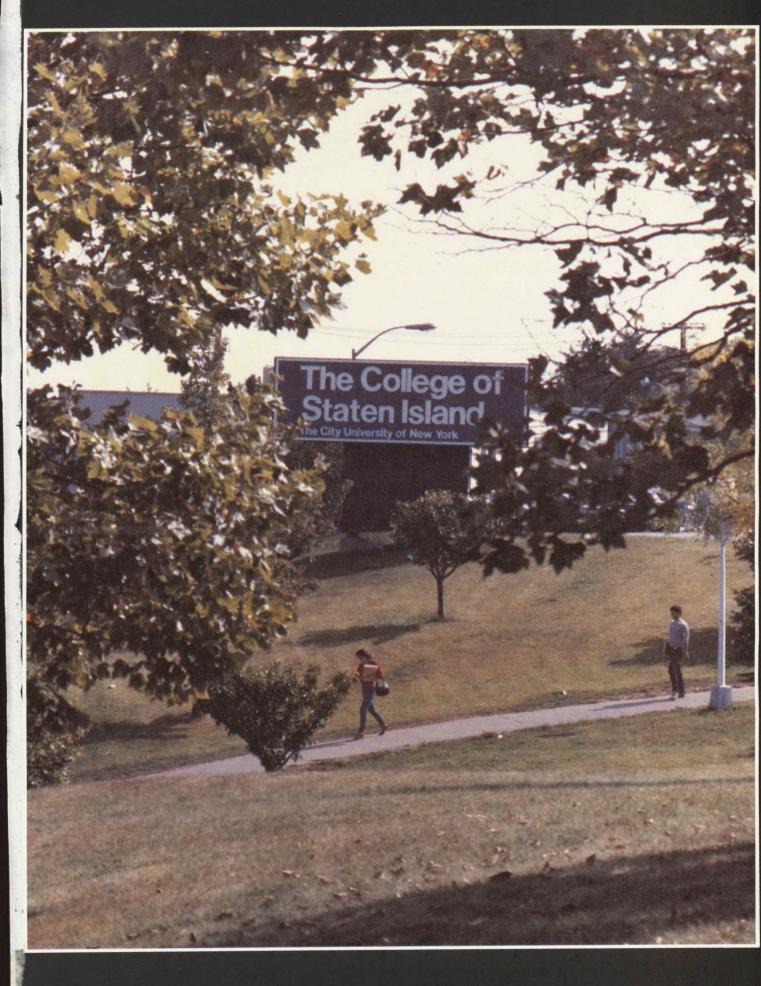
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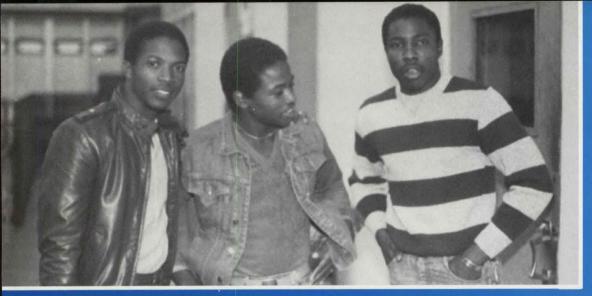


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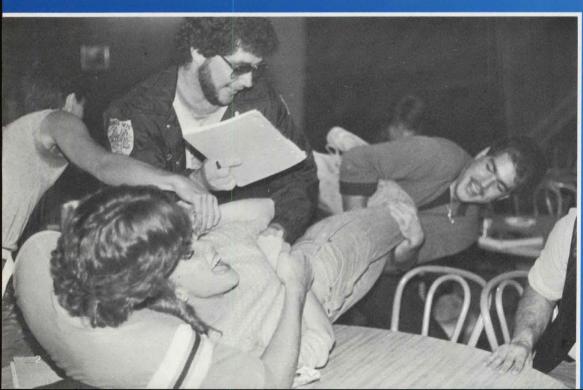
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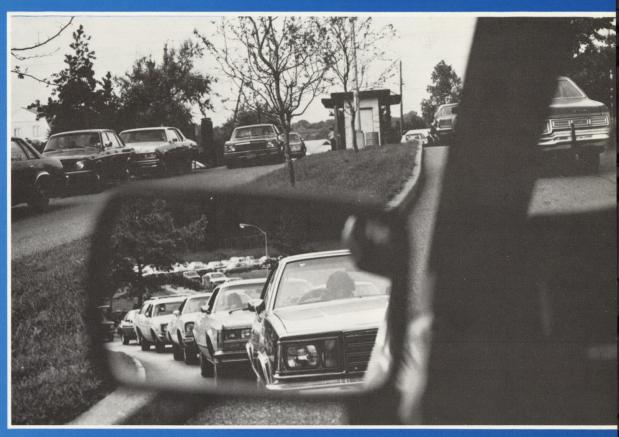




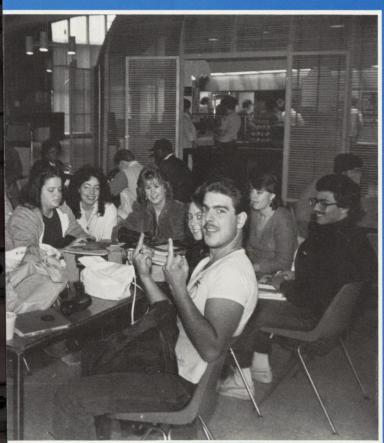


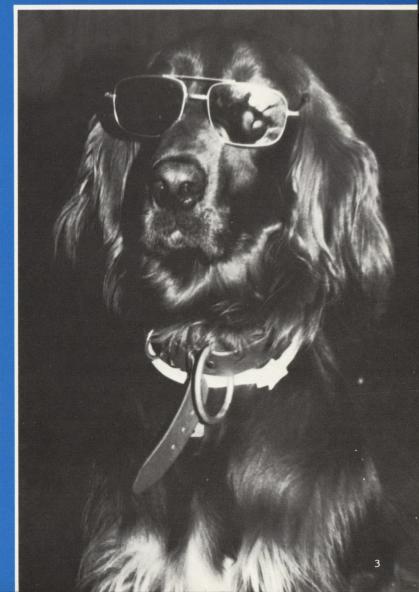


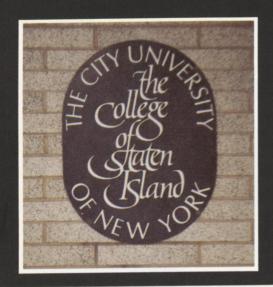




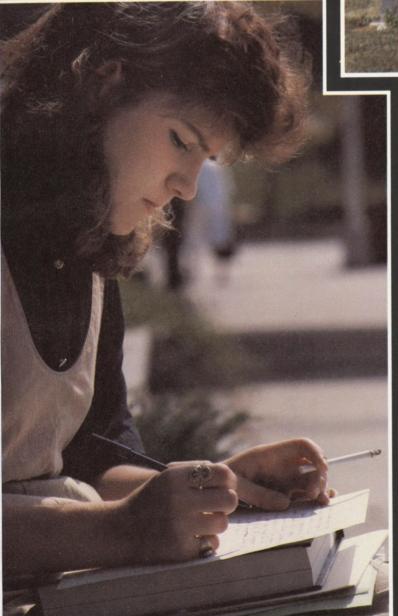
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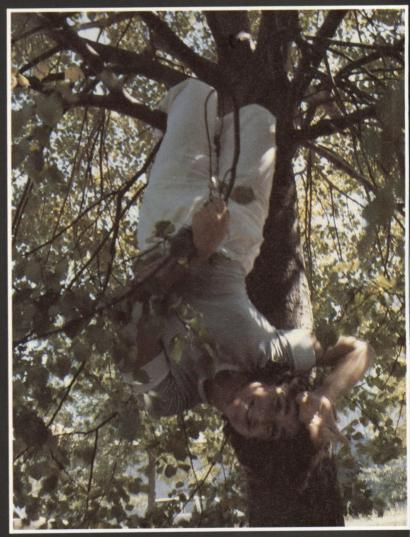




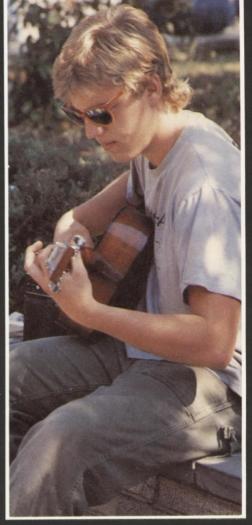








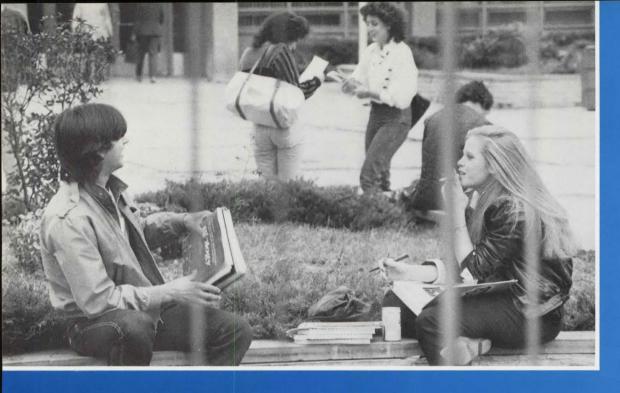


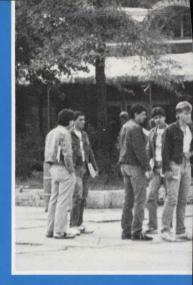






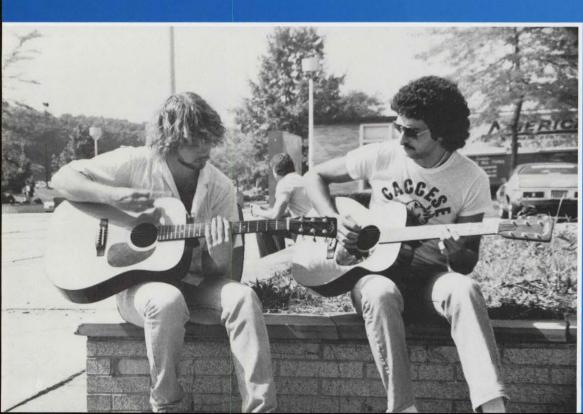




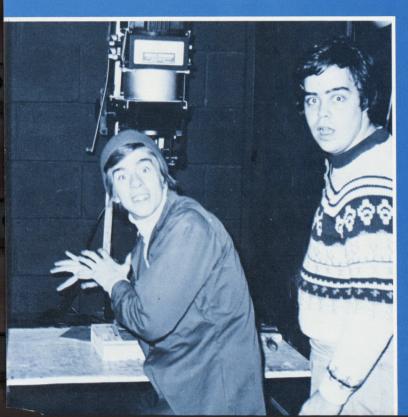




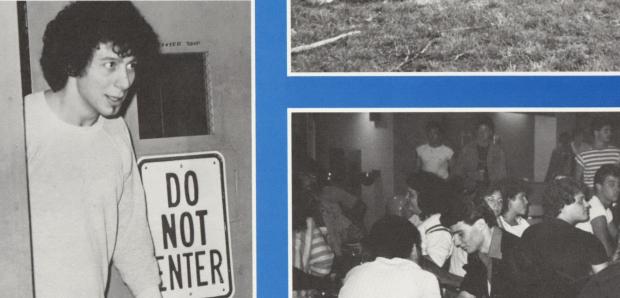




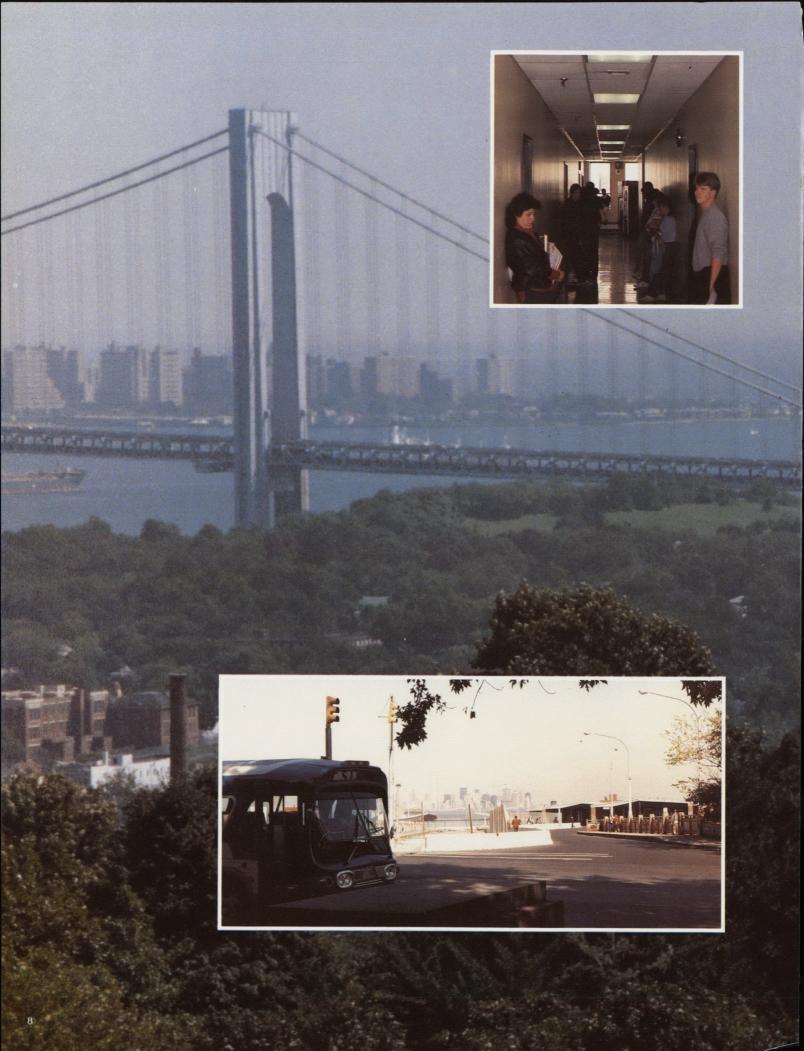


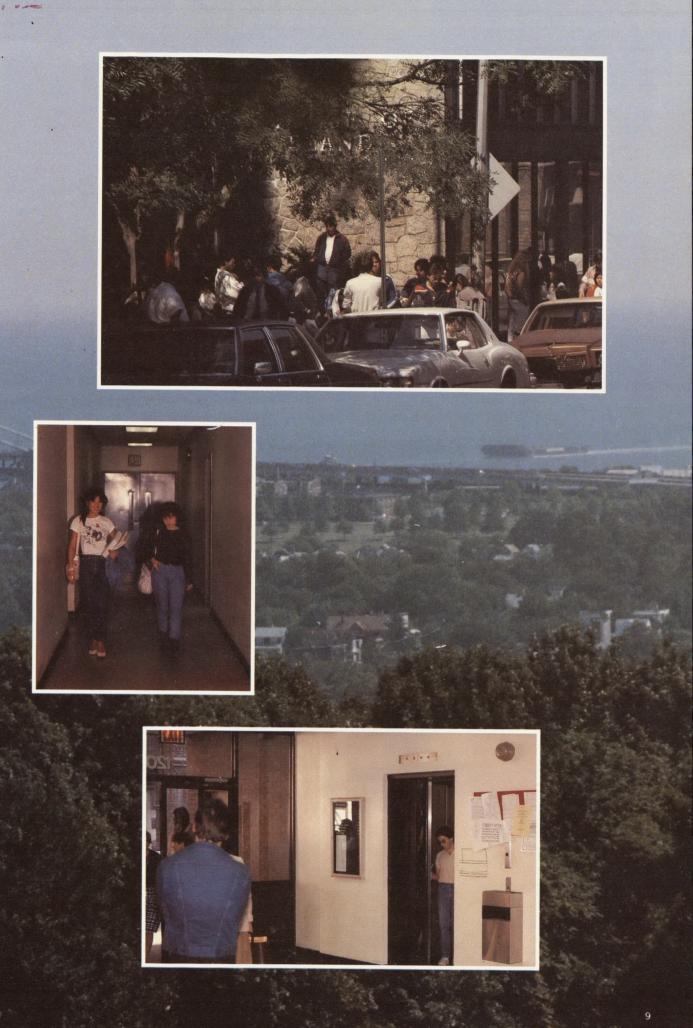


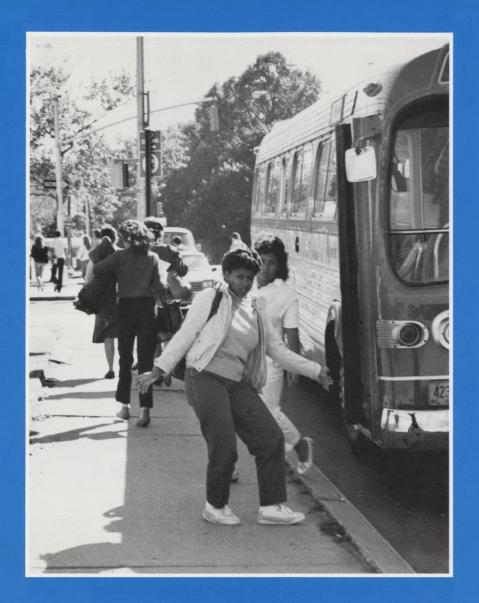






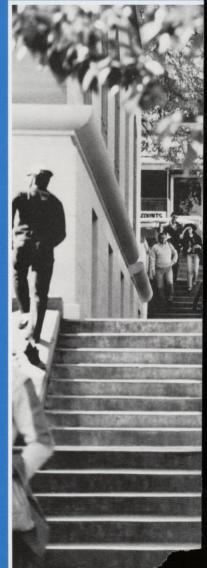


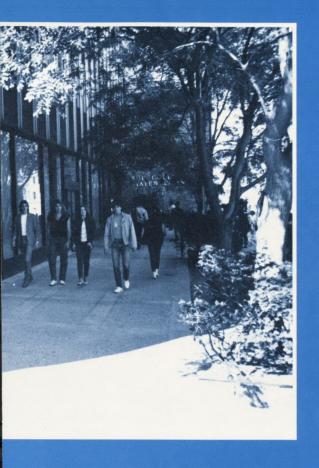


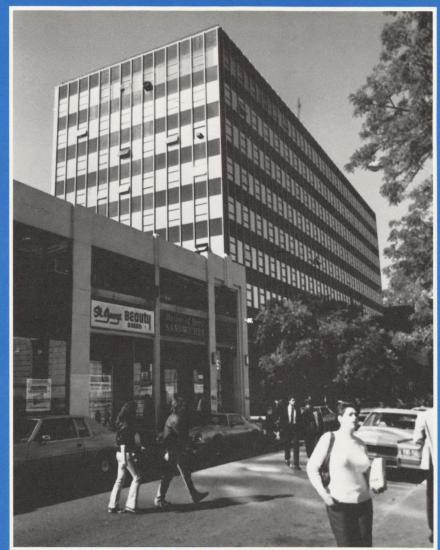


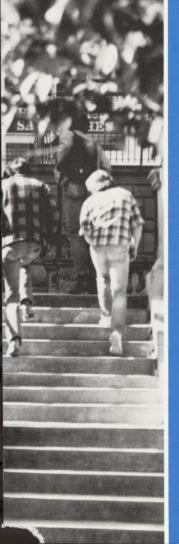












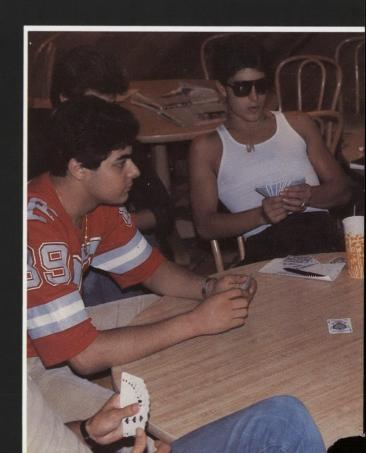


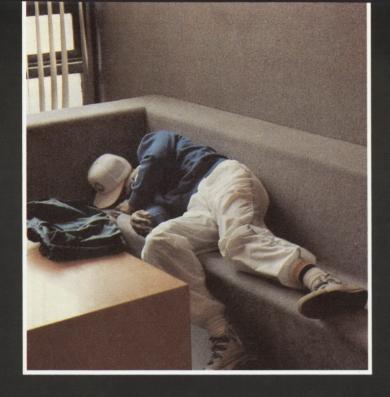




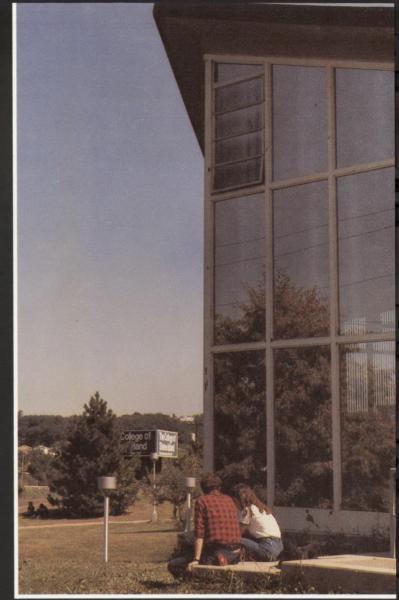










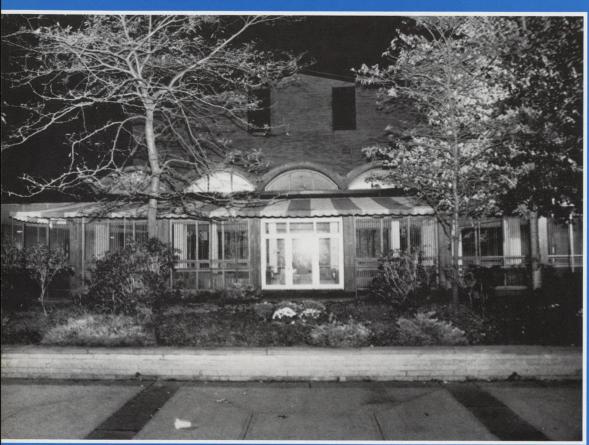








Dearly beloved we are gathered here today to celebrate this thing called LIFE. Electric word Life, it means Forever and that's a mighty long time. So I'm here to tell you that there's something else — the Afterworld. A world of never ending happiness; you can always see the sun, day or night . . .



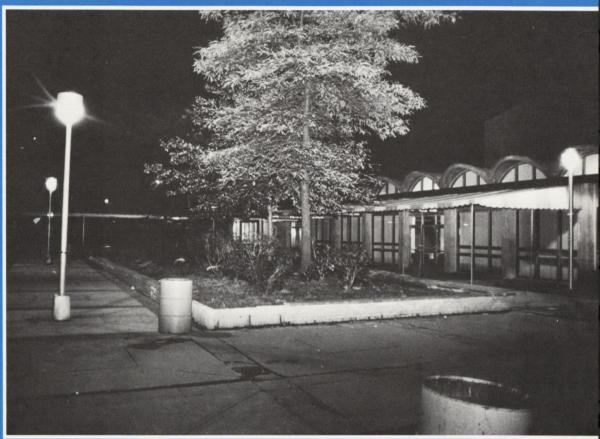


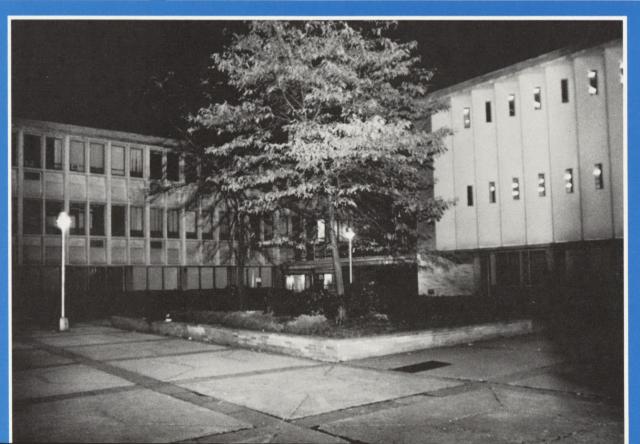




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— Prince









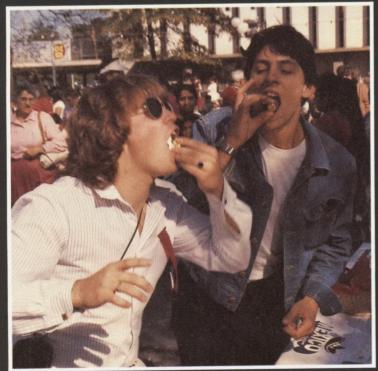




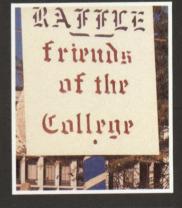


























This year C.S.I. hosted its 4th Annual International Festival directed by Mrs. Rose Volpe. Hundreds of people enjoyed the variety of ethnic foods served such as India's fried poori, the Philippine's beef tariaki and meat pies from the Middle East. Some desserts included those famous French crepes, cakes and pies from the Germans, and to finish, a cup of hot Irish coffee.

Artistic ability abounded as the Chinese booth displayed their silk purses and fans as well as wood carved statues, or on a personal touch, your name, hand written on a red ribbon in Chinese. One woman who seemed to be a big hit with the children painted little characters on their faces.

All in all, with the weather at its best, friends, and good food, it was a most enjoyable day for all.

Middle

Earth

Lounge

Everybody must "HANG OUT"



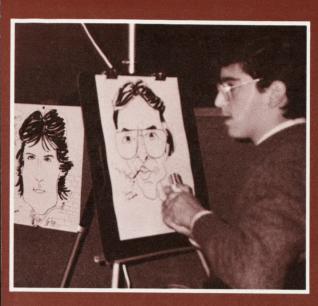






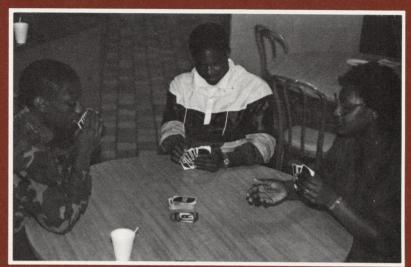


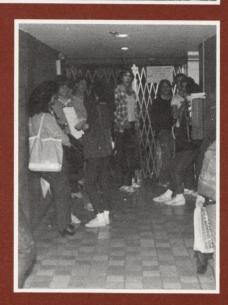




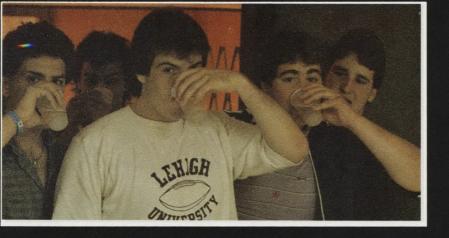






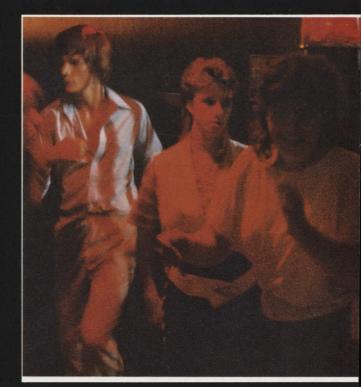








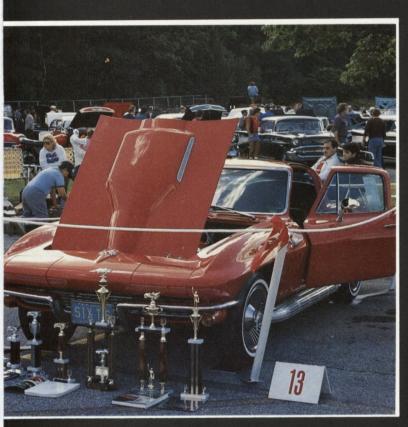




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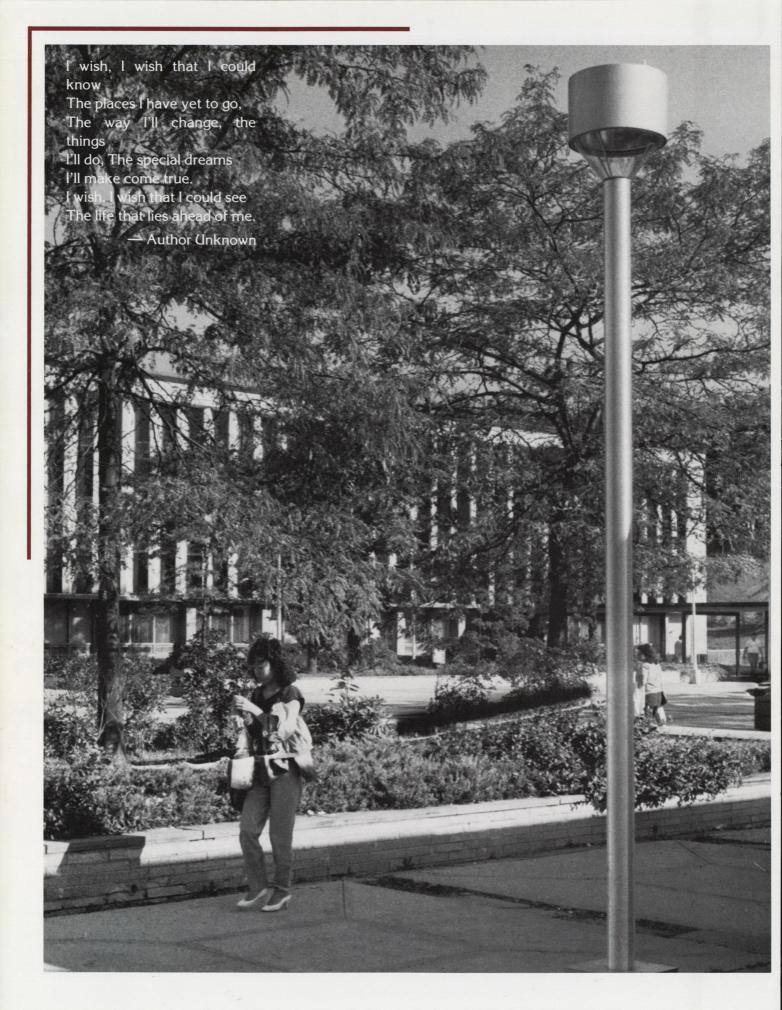












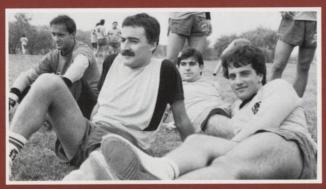




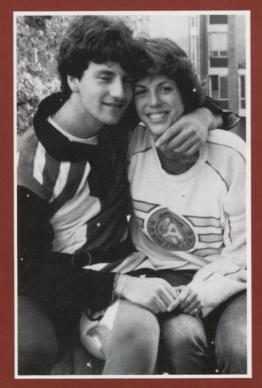














On Wednesday, October 10th, The College of Staten Island was privileged to have the Italian Renaissance Group from Assisi perform their elaborate show consisting of flag throwing, musical entertainment and theatrical performances. We wish to thank them for helping us celebrate Columbus Day.

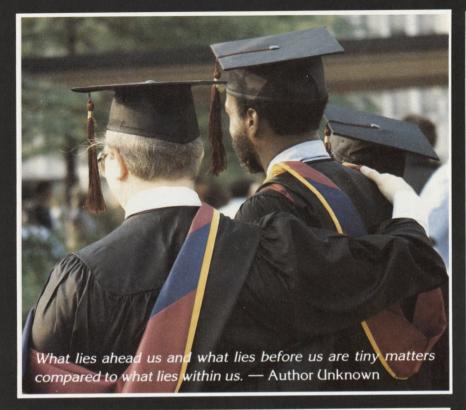
Not only did the group perform at our college, but marched in parades in Manhattan and Staten Island. Special thanks should be given to Dean Merlino, Joan Migliori, Helen Merlino, Donna Ketelsen and friends for helping to make their stay in New York a more memorable occasion.



# C.S.I. Day Care Center Everybody needs a BREAK





















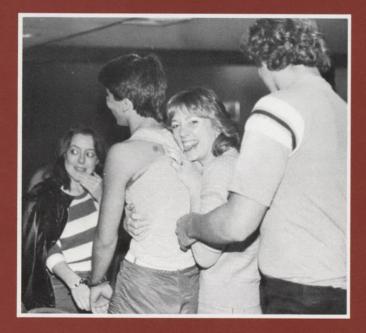




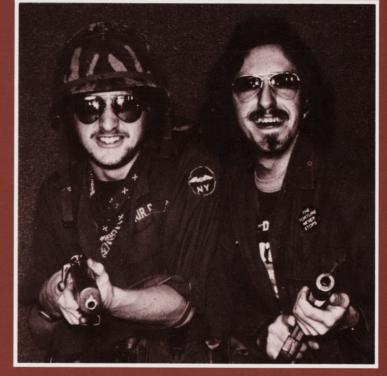


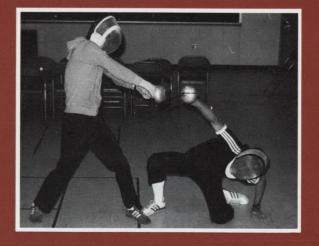
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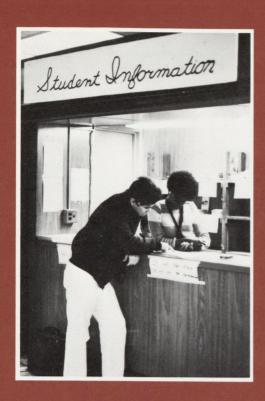


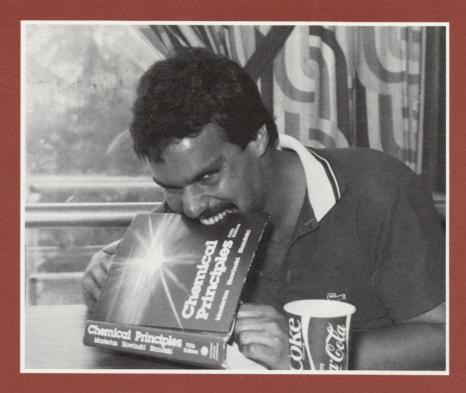






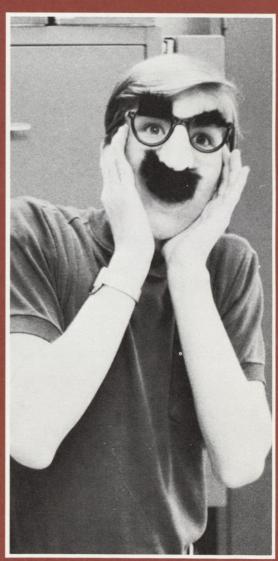


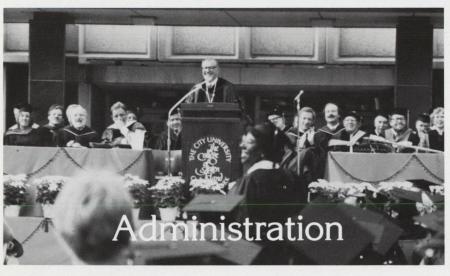


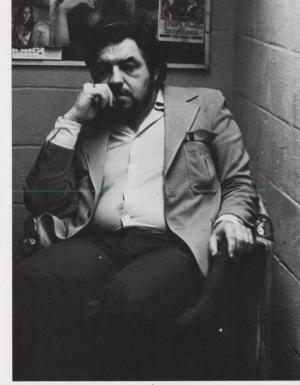




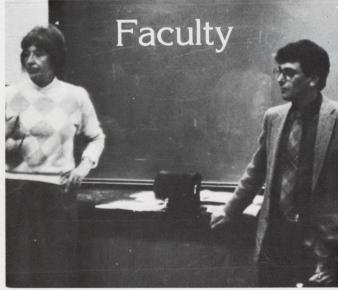


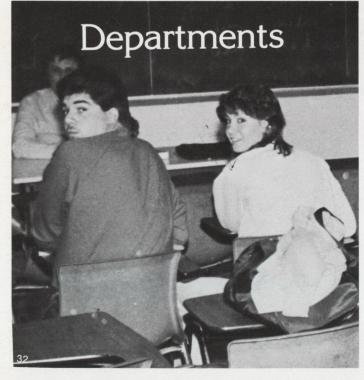




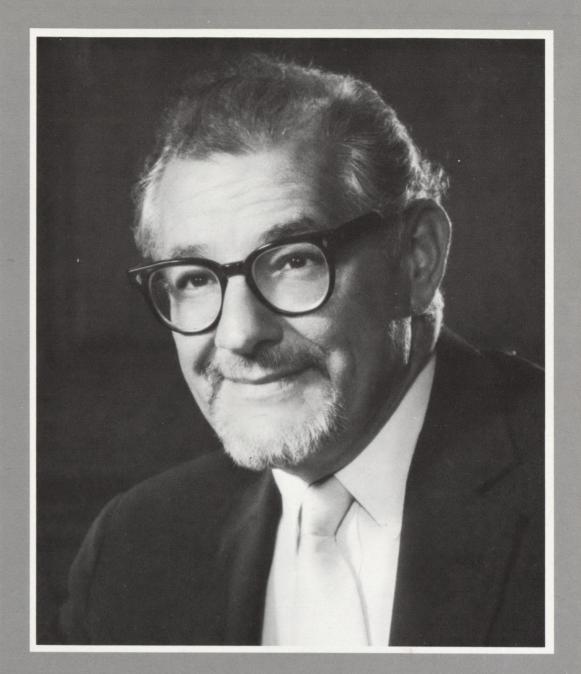












## TO THE CLASS OF 1985

The year 1985 will become for each of you as time goes on, one of the dates, like the year of your birth, that you will remember and refer to constantly.

The year that you receive your college degree takes on such importance because it is the culmination of so

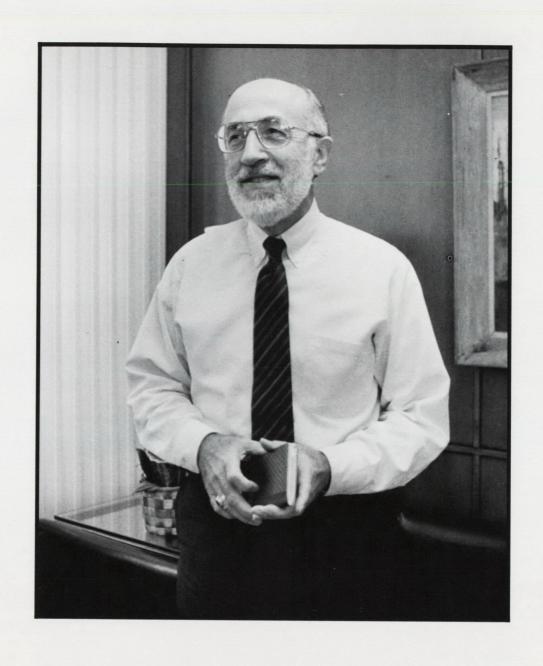
many years of study, beginning in elementary school. And it is a major point of demarcation in your life because the choices you make when you receive your degree frequently determine the character and the quality of your existence.

It has been a privilege for us on the teaching and administrative staff of CSI to help make 1985 an important year in your life. But your college degree only begins to measure your success and ours. Your achievements, your sense of fulfillment in the years to come will be the true measure of the impact of your experiences at CSI.

Keep in touch with us. Let us know what you are doing. We would like you to remain an active member of the CSI community. My congratulations and best wishes for success and happiness.

Edmond L. Volpe

President



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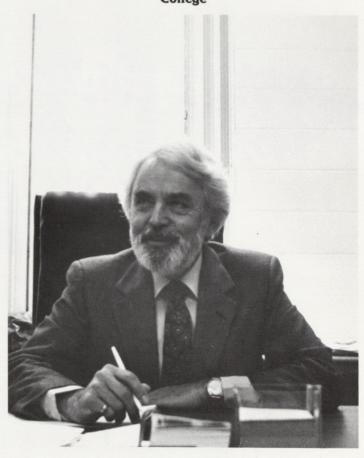
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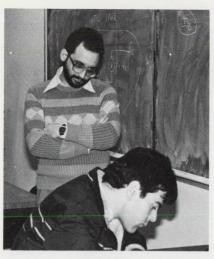
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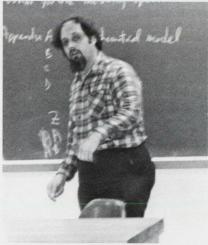


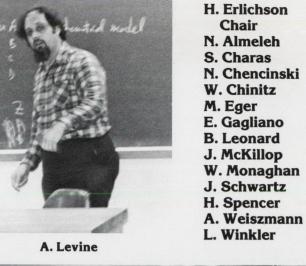
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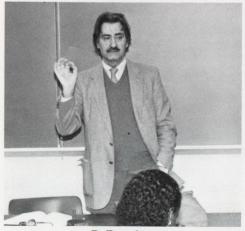
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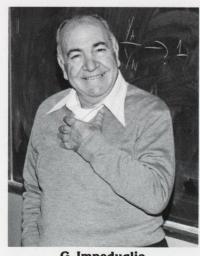
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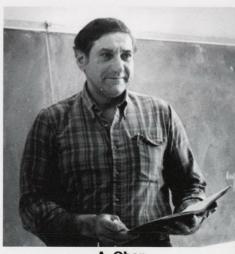
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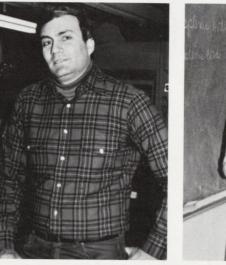
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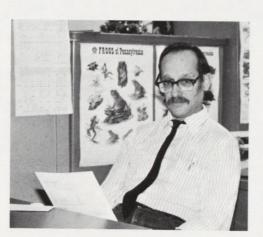
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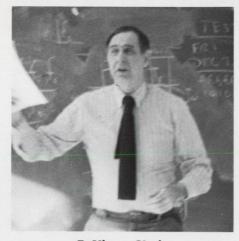


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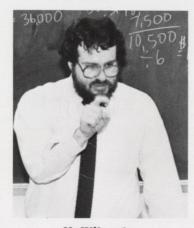
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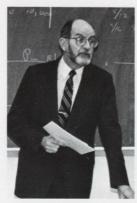
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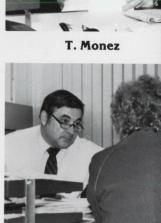
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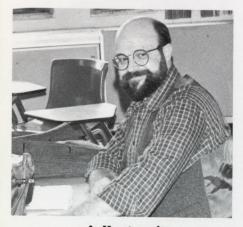


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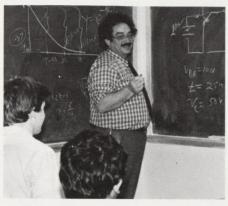
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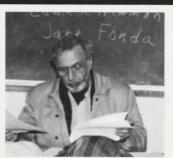
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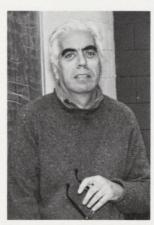
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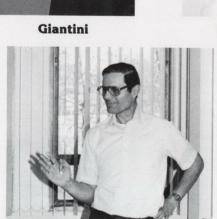


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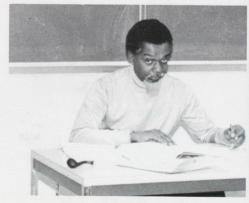




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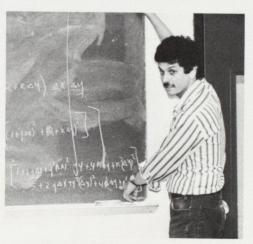
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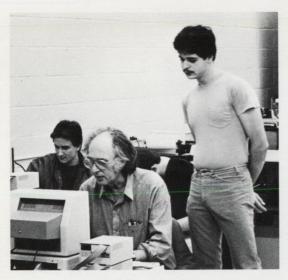
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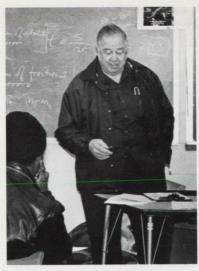
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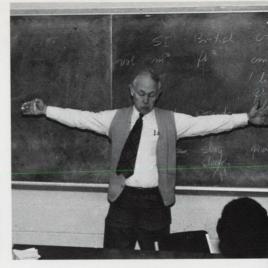
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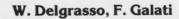


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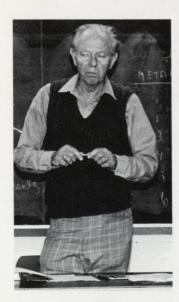
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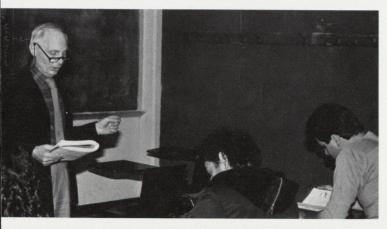
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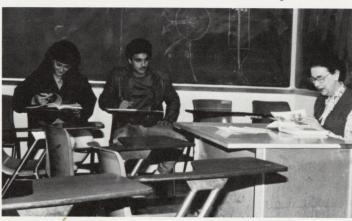
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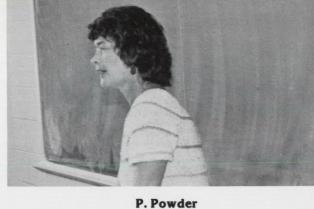
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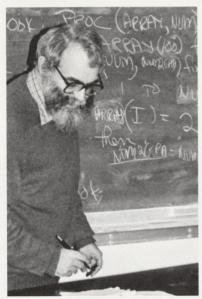


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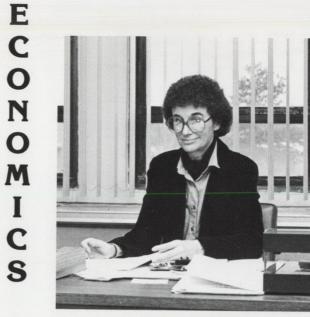


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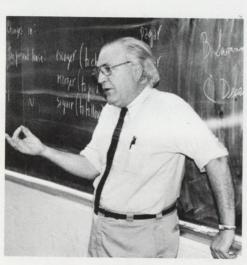


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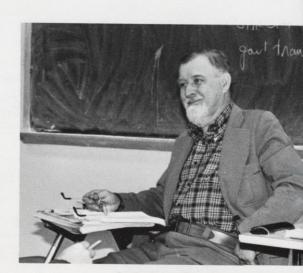


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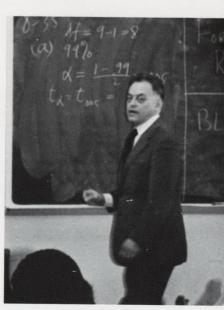
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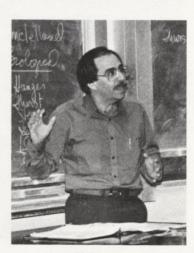
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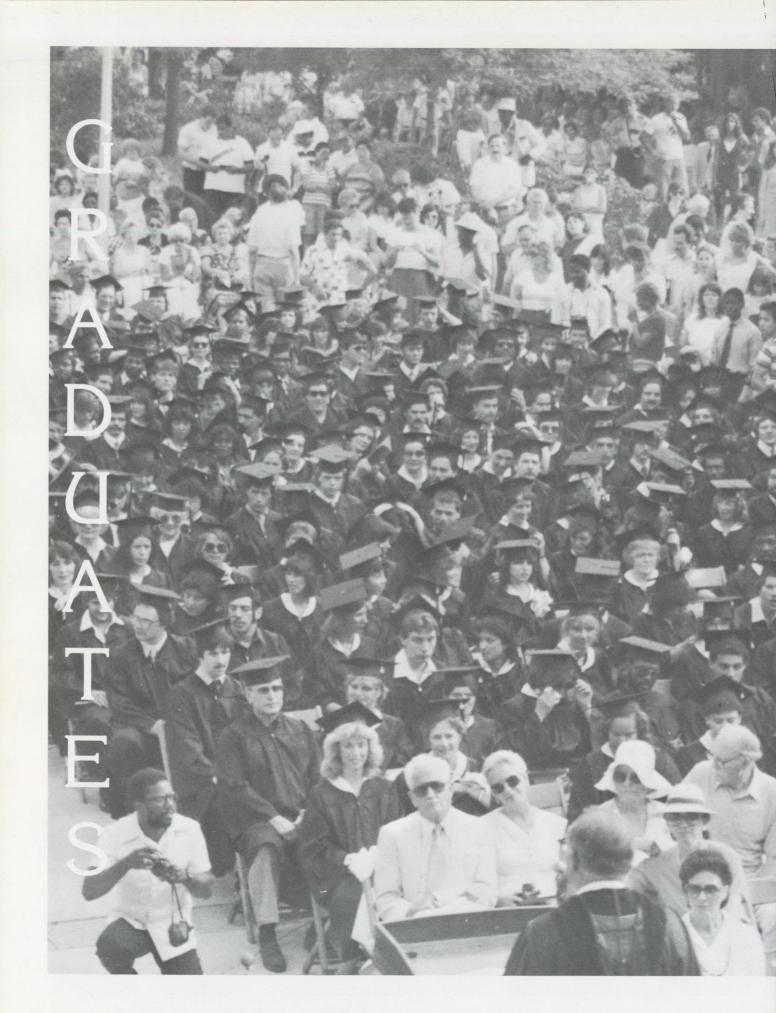


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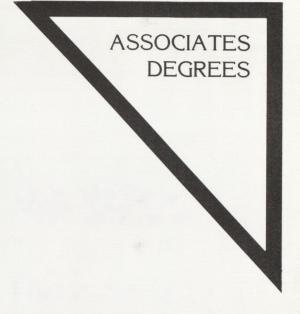




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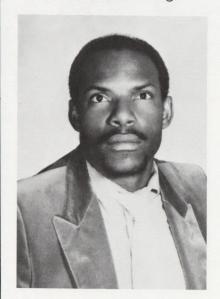
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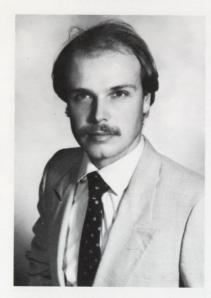
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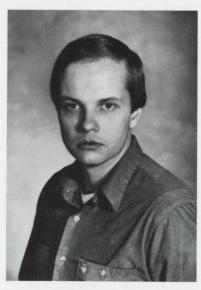




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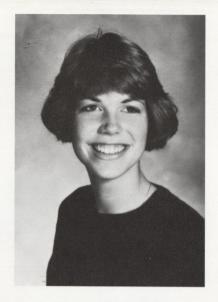
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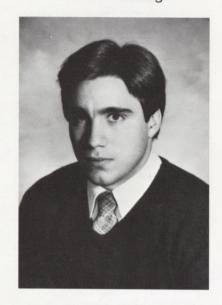
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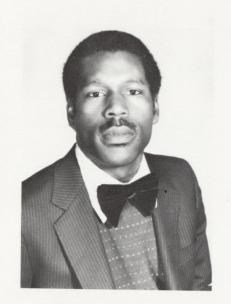




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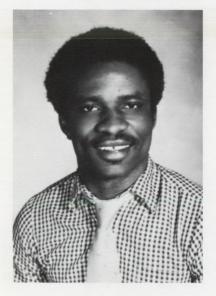
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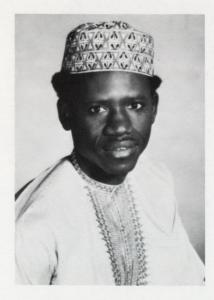
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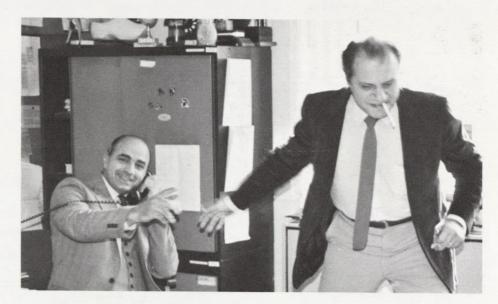


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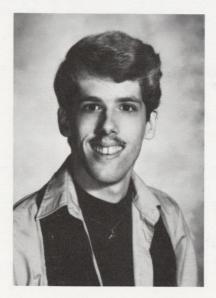
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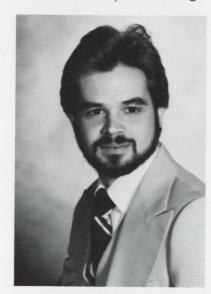
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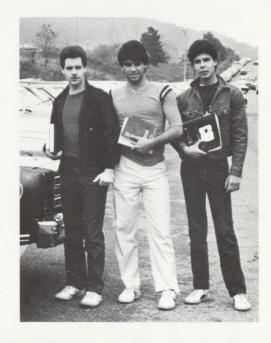
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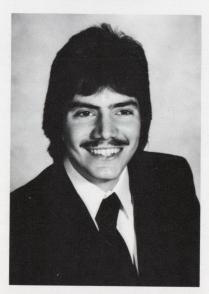
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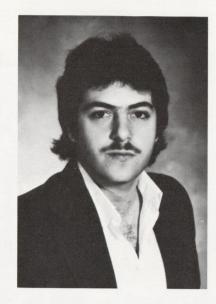


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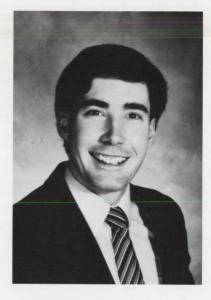
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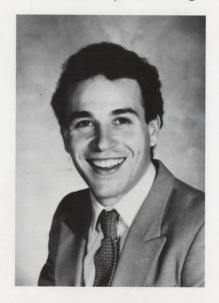
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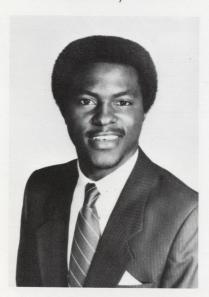
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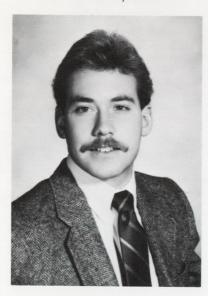
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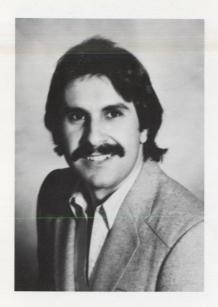
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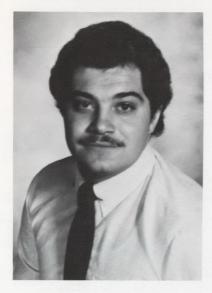
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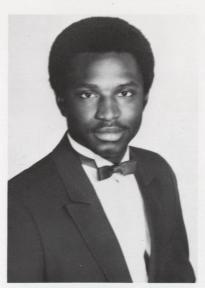
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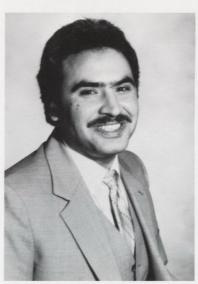
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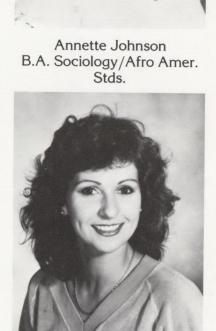
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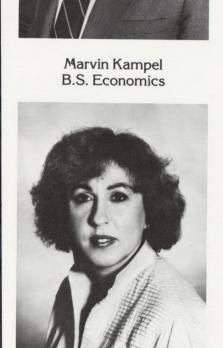
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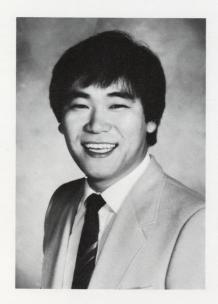
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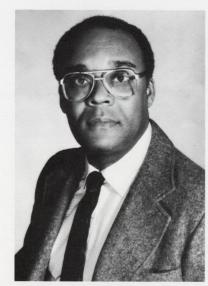
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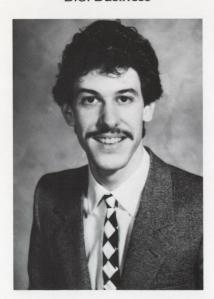
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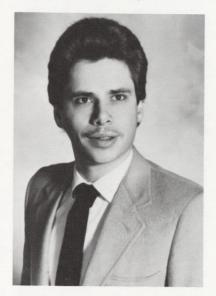
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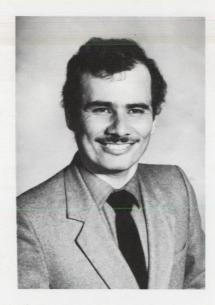
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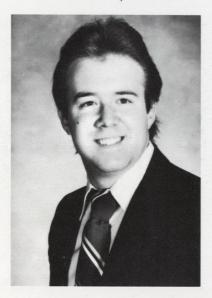
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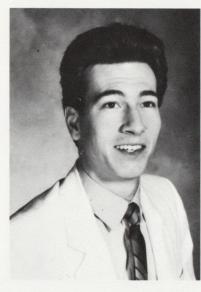
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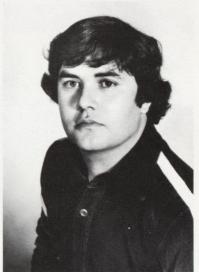
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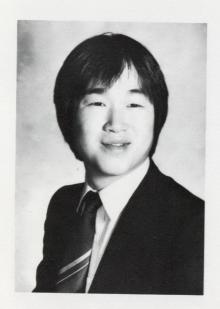
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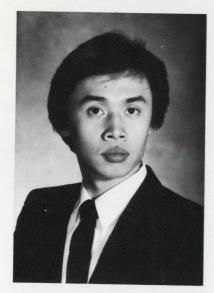
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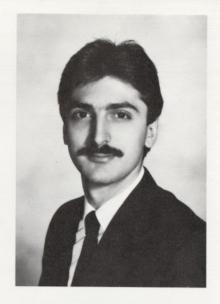
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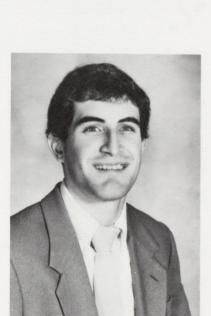
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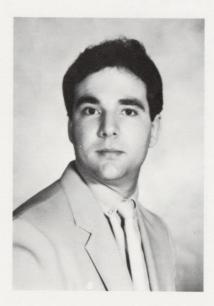
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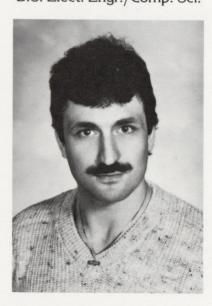
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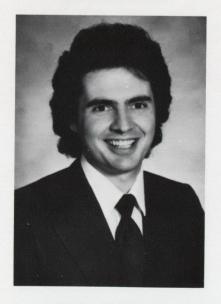
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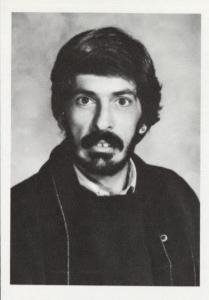
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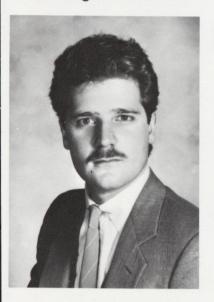
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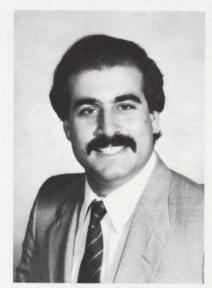
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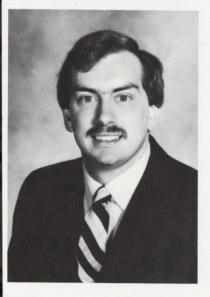
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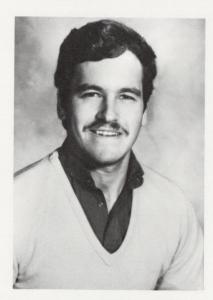
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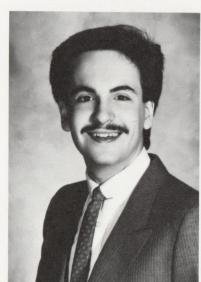


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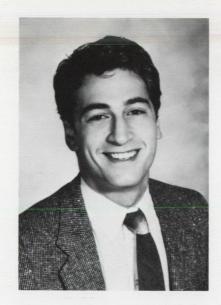


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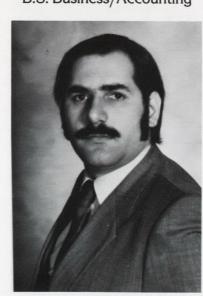
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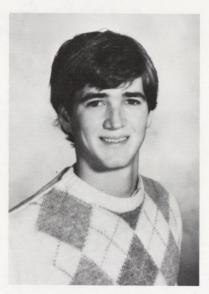
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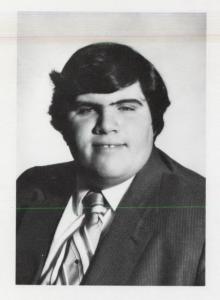
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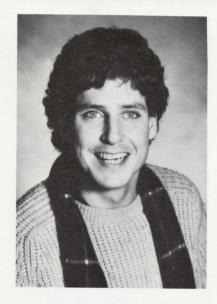
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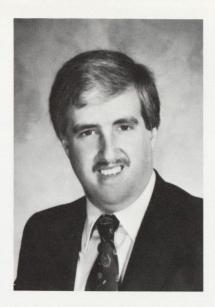
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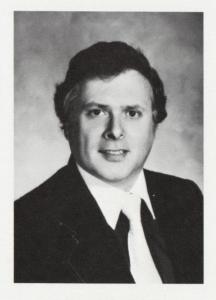
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# When one con-

siders college life, it is usually a romantic vision of stately, ivy covered buildings which stand upon acres of impecably landscaped grounds. Young men and women converge daily in the classrooms of these buildings to pursue a degree in higher education. The College of Staten Island is not exactly the personification of this idea. It is more than mere cinder cement and stone; it is the people here that make the College of Staten Island a special place. The people who attend, teach and work at C.S.I. are full of ideas and possess both the motivation and the energy to execute them. They possess enough humor to bring them through when the pressure istremendous and enough seriousness to succeed in their endeavors.

The College of Staten Island has not gained its solid reputation because of its ivy covered facade, but because of hard work, planning, organizing, directing and caring of its student body, staff and faculty members. The people at C.S.I. have learned to build bridges, not fences, and in doing so they have improved the quality of both the college and the community. We are divided in many ways; the faces of the people at C.S.I. reveal a conglomerate of young and old. We are a diversified group consisting of a vast array of ethnic and cultural backgrounds as well as religious and political beliefs. Yet, we share the opportunity and the challenge to enrich our own lives and, in turn, enrich the lives of those whom we touch. We are truly fortunate to find beauty in the most unexpected places.

"Go where thou wilt. If thy soul is a stranger to thee, this whole world is unhomely."

— Author Unknown

### "Hi Annie!"



Since 1969 Angelina Scamardella has heard that salutation from thousands of voices — voices of students, faculty members and fellow workers. Everyone who knows Annie is ready with a greeting for her.

Taking on this job, was for Annie, a means for passing time. She bussed tables, worked at the steam trays, and eventually landed the position that has made her a legend, in front of the cash register at the end of the long line in the cafeteria. When I asked Annie why she chose CSI over an opportunity to work with her husband in the funeral business, she grinned saying, "Never happen. I like people too much and I like being with people who are alive!"

For 16 years, this affectionate, philosophical woman has grown to become a symbol of support to many students. She talks about the students with the warmth of a mother, proudly talking about her children. Annie claims that the students are like family since she sees them every day for four years and she's with them at different intervals during her eight hour day.

"I learn all their habits and all their food preferences. When they have an exam, I wish them luck. When they are out sick, I notice that they're not here. When they have problems, they become my problems. When they cry, I cry with them. When they graduate, I'm happy for them, yet I get a sad feeling. To see them go is like losing one of my own. Even when the students bring me their gripes about the food or the service in the cafeteria, we handle it together · usually with humor. They yell at me and I yell back at them, but everything always works out because we have respect for one another."

Besides the maternal feelings she has for the younger students, Annie is a friend to other age groups as well The senior citizens bring their cookies. Others bring her candy. Still others have given her perfume. She says that at Christmas time she is just showered with

gifts. She claims her love affair with the people at CSI has blossomed by her just doing her job. Although she is a compassionate listener and, at times, acts as a guidance counselor, she regards anything that anybody does for her with unexpected surprise and delight. Their gestures have always made Annie feel very special. "Just by doing my job, I've met so many fine people. Every one of them becomes an important person to me. When students who have graduated from the college return for a visit, they always exclaim, 'You're still here?!' "

Annie says she's like an old shoe. "Every summer I get laid off. I get bored and I look forward to the new semester — the new challenge of new students coming in." When I asked Annie who her favorites at the college were, she predictably replied, "My favoritespare everybody! I can walk into any office here and get the red carpet treatment. Everyone asks me, what do you need? Or how can I help you?"

Annie has witnessed many changes in the student body over the years while she's watched Staten Island Community College become the College of Staten Island. During the late 60's and the early 70's there was tremendous student unrest. Violence proliferated that antiestablishment period in our nation's history. "The veterans were beginning to come home and things were tough while they got themselves adjusted," Annie claims. She remembers receiving Christmas cards, individually, from an entire group of returning veterans during that time. She feels that the students of the 80's are more serious and more committed to studying and hard work.

Because twenty of her mother-in-laws' thirty-four grandchildren have received degrees from the college, Annie has high praises for the faculty. Her family has gone into such professions as law, dentistry, medicine and mortuary science. Three of Annie's own children are in that group of family that have graduated from the college. Her daughter is a Registered Nurse and Funeral Director,

her son is with IBM, her youngest daughter is an executive assistant.

Annie never misses a day at work, indicative of the tremendous amount of pride she has in her job. She has so much pride that she admits on occasion, when the cafeteria was under different management, to telling students and faculty not to eat something she felt wasn't good or wasn't prepared well. Annie assured me that the current management prepares the food better than anyone else before them.

Annie has campaigned for many of Staten Island's leading politicians: Guy Molinari, Anthony Jacobs and Elizabeth Connelly. She has been President of the VFW for four years and President of the American Legion, also for four years. She is the proud grandmother of three grandchildren, ages fourteen, three and one. "I'm with my grandchildren as often as I can be," she laments. On Friday nights she reserves time for her fourteen year old grandson, who comes over to stay with her. They usually see a movie, do some shopping, or play some board games together. Occasionally, Annie enjoys playing the horses and sometimes her two dollar bets are lucky!

Last fall Annie celebrated her fifty-ninth birthday. When I asked her if she'd ever leave her job at the college, she hesitantly replied, "Eventually, yes, I guess so." When I asked her what she'd do when she retired, she assured me that she would probably go crazy! "I'd miss it. I'd be up here just visiting, as I do every summer when I walk through the halls and visit people in their offices." She did say, however, that if and when she does leave CSI, she dreams of a big send-off that would include a reunion of all the students that she's come to know and love over the years.

No matter where she goes, crossing the street or in the supermarket, anywhere, anytime, there will always be someone from the CSI community, past or present, to hold up their hand in a wave and shout, "Hi Annie!". Making her day and theirs.



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haibu Aliu came from Nigeria to study Economics in the United States. Originally, he was to attend a university in Minnesota, but after visiting New York and losing his tuition money to muggers he wound up stranded here. George Roberts a family man from Queens, came to Shaibu's rescue by providing him with a place to stay and helping him finance his education.

After visiting other universities, Shaibu came to The College of Staten Island where he met Professor Antonopolis who, due to a communication problem, thought Shaibu was already enrolled and proceeded to describe the Industrial Engineering program the school had. Shaibu was impressed by Antonopolis enthusiasm and knowledge of the program, he immediately enrolled and declared it his major.

Shaibu belongs to the Industrial Management Club, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the International Student Club. He served as the coordinator of Public Relations until he was elected president during his senior year and takes great pride in the work they do. "The main purpose of our club" he said, "is to make foreign students, especially freshmen, feel more at home. We do this by taking trips and showing them around. For instance, in the Spring of 1985, we are going to Pennsylvania Dutch Country."

Shaibu plans to go on for his Masters degree in Industrial Management at Perdue, afterwhich, he will return to Nigeria and start working on a plan he has developed for a mechanized poultry farm. His goal is to turn chicken from a scarce and demanded commodity to a common and inexpensive product in Nigeria.







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al Velez is the typical C.S.I. student; a resident Staten Islander who attended public schools exclusively. Good grades never came easy for him; he had to work diligently to keep them above average.

Sal's elementary schooling required an eight block walk to P.S. 38, where he received passing grades and a medal of excellence in Spanish at graduation.

Egbert Junior High School saw a more active Sal. He delivered the Staten Island Advance, played in the school orchestra, and participated in a work-study program. He trudged his paper route through the Egbert and New Dorp High School years, and eventually bought a car with his savings. He joined the string section of the orchestra and was assigned a violin which he abandoned after two years of Christmas and Easter shows. Under the work-study program, he helped coach gym classes at his old grammar school. None of these labors — continuous and intermittant — distracted him from commendable scholarship: At Egbert, he attained an average of 85 %, which he equaled through high school

Profoundly sports oriented, Sal joined his parish's Catholic Youth Organization teams, the Staten Island Little League, and the Babe Ruth League. He won eligibility for membership on St. Margaret Mary's teams by attending Wednesday afternoon religious instruction. He played both basketball and baseball, and one year his team won a baseball championship. While at P.S. 38, in the S.I.L.L., his team won two baseball championships and one All-Star trophy. In the Babe Ruth League, he won more championships and four All-Star trophies.

At New Dorp High School, Sal played on the football and hockey teams. In his junior year, the football team made the city playoffs, and he led the hockey team in scoring in his senior year.

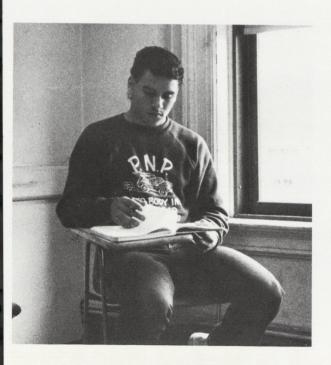
Admirably versatile in the two extremes, sports and academics, he graduated with a Regents' Diploma, adorned the Permanent Honor Roll, and received a \$500.00 scholarship to Wagner College.

After three semesters at Wagner, Sal transferred to C.S.I., which offered a "better program in biology and a more congenial atmosphere." At C.S.I., he still enjoys his sports while maintaining a good G.P.A.

Sal now plays in the Staten Island Men's Hockey League, where he leads in scoring; softball in the Cavanaugh Gunn League, where his team this year won the championship; and football in the Staten Island Touch Tackle League, where his team usually wins at least one tournament a year.

In addition, he coaches in the S.I.L.L.; and umpires in the Senior League. This year, he began refereeing hockey for the High School Junior Varsity League.

After graduating with a B.S. in Biology, Sal hopes to join the N.Y. Fire Department in order to save enough money to continue his education. He'd like to attend Long Island University for a degree in Pharmacy and, perhaps, open his own drug store.







isabled since birth, Mary Ann Marra dashes about the halls of C.S.I. with an energy not fully explained by the battery on the back of her wheelchair.

"When I was born, the doctors told my mother that I was retarded and that I wasn't expected to live," stated Marra. "I'm grateful she didn't listen to them."

After being graduated from Susan E. Wagner High School, Marra attended Hofstra University for two years, but had difficulty obtaining the physical aid she requires.

"Because of my immobility, I needed help in almost every aspect of my daily living tasks. However, my aids were students and could not be available at all times," Marra explained.

Transferring to C.S.I. in the fall of 1982, she changed her major from psychology to business and became an integral part of this college. Possessing a beautiful voice, Marra is a member of the C.S.I. Chorus and has par-

ticipated in their concerts. She is a Student Assistant, as well as the treasurer of the Disabled Students Organization.

Graduating with an A.A. is only the first step for Marra for she intends to receive a B.A. in business, with a concentration in management.

"I would like to work in personnel, perhaps dealing with the handicapped, for it is only through accomplishing goals and contributing to society that people can feel whole," concluded Marra.

arius! The name means king, chief, or leader, and Darius Pietrocola lives up to his name.

Graduating with an A.A.S. in January 1984, and a B.S. in June 1985, he began CSI in the fall of 1979. Pietrocola declared his major — Computer Science — after his first semester.

A deeply religious man, he became president of the Christian Club in January 1980, and served in this capacity for three semesters.

Visually impaired since birth, he joined the Disabled Students Organization in September 1980 and, although declining to be an officer, has been an active and helpful addition to the club. "Having a disability has made me more sensitive to the needs of others," he said.

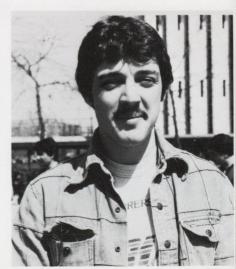
And sensitive to need he is, for Pietrocola was elected to Student Government as a senator in the fall of 1981, and undertook the arduous task of serving as finance commissioner until June 1983.

His faith in God has inspired every facet of his life, including the choice of the name of his computer consulting firm, Tongues Interpreted. "While sitting in church and listening to a sermon, I was struck by the similarity between God's communication and man's communication with computers. God speaks to us through the gift of tongues and interpretation; we, in turn, speak in our native tongues and interpret it into computer language," explained Pietrocola.

His computer knowledge is extensive and, when the Disabled Students Organization received their computers in January, 1984, Pietrocola wrote ninety percent of the software, constructed a data base of programs used for instruction, and familiarized students in the use of these machines.

Pietrocola has received recognition for his efforts. He was in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1982-83, and 1983-84; he was on the Dean's List from 1980 to 1983; and he was the June 1984 recipient of the Alumni Award.

More to him than the garnering of these honors, however, is the genuine affection and respect he has received from those whose lives he has touched.



ike so many women of her generation, Sharon Weibel returned to school after a hiatus of many years. She began CSI in the fall of 1979 as a part-time student with the intention of having a career as a nurse.

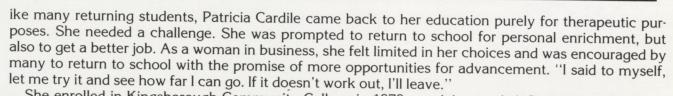
Weibel did not register for the spring 1980 semester because she was in the process of obtaining a divorce which left her the sole support of her three children and forced her to work three jobs in order to maintain the household.

In March of that year, she was involved in an automobile accident, temporarily paralyzing her. Although this dashed her hopes of becoming a nurse, it allowed her to return to school on a full-time basis in 1982.

However, in November of 1982, Weibel, again the innocent victim of a second automobile accident, found herself hospitalized and experiencing visual difficulties.

Through it all, she managed to maintain a 3.42 grade point average and to be an integral part of the Disabled Students Organization, serving as president of the club from September 1983 to May 1984.

Graduating with an A.A., her goal is to receive an MSW, preparing her to work with geriatrics. Weibel explained, "These are truly a forgotten segment of our population — a segment from which we can learn so much. They've experienced life and, therefore, can enrich the lives of younger people. It is only fair that they have the opportunity to live the remainder of their lives in comfort and be given the chance to give and feel useful."



She enrolled in Kingsborough Community College in 1979, receiving an A.A.S. degree in Business in 1982. She has been a commuter from Brooklyn to the Sunnyside campus of CSI for the past two years where she will be receiving her B.S. degree in Business, with a Marketing and Management concentration. Patricia plans to continue her education and will pursue an MBA degree at Baruch college sometime in the near future.

Pat has worked in a brokerage firm for the past nine years as a sales assistant and before that, eleven years as a secretary. She has received her Registered Representative license, making her a broker, and has worked full time throughout her schooling.

Pat and her husband George, have recently gone into business for themselves. She feels that her schooling, along with her practical business experience has been instrumental in the successful start of their business. Her advice to the budding entrepreneur stresses the importance of intrapersonal relationships, enough start-up capital to see one through the initial stages of the venture, extraordinary patience, an eye on the competition, and the will to stay in tune with the technological changes of one's industry.

According to Patricia, the business world has been slow to recognize women. She claims that women have had to work twice as hard because they have had to always prove themselves to others. She urges all women to get an education and to contribute to the challenge of transforming their image in business.

"Education has given me confidence," Patricia claims. "When you feel better about yourself you can project yourself better. When you are a

believer, you can get others to believe in you."

What Patricia will remember most about C.S.I. may be the wonderful men and women with whom she has attended classes. She'll remember Jo Gilliken, who encouraged her to write and Frank Torre, who gave her guidance and academic advisement. Most of all Patricia will remember, and be thankful for, the confidence and better attitude towards herself that the college has helped her, like others, to achieve.







s you read this, think back to your first semester on campus. Think about what college has given you. Think about what you have given in return. There is a special graduate most of us know, who has given a lot to our school. Her name is Ava Hewitt.

Ava has been involved in Student Government for three years. Since 1982 Ava has served as commissioner of Clubs and Organizations. Her job was to make up club budgets and to visit the clubs to see if things were running smoothly. This year, Ava was elected Student Government President. Ava

has been trying to get faculty more involved with students. "The faculty's help and imput is much needed and valued. With their help we could accomplish a lot more," states Ava.

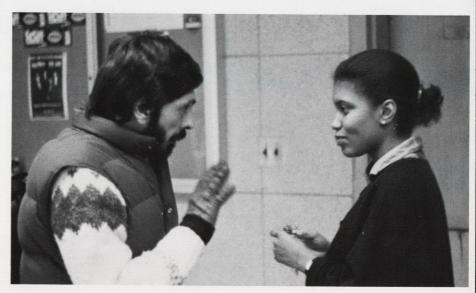
As Commissioner of Curricular and Academic Affairs, Ava has focused on expanding projects that the masses of CSI students want and deleting projects that few are interested in. Ava also belongs to the City University Senate, which is the government of all city universities. Here she is a representative of the graduate students. Before getting involved in Student Government, Ava was a member of the school newspaper, the College Voice.

Dedicated and hardworking, are good words to describe Ava. She has not been afraid to speak up for the students who have come to her with problems. Yet some students aren't very supportive of her. It has bothered her that she can't come up with an answer to this. "I have tried to represent the whole population. Some seem to miss that point. I don't take sides. If you are wrong, you're wrong. I don't care."

Ava is an English major with a concentration in English literature. She loves to read and write and has won many awards for her work. Other hobbies include poetry, bowling, "though not good at it" and exotic foods. She

also belongs to a community awareness group. Her goal for the future is to get her Master's degree at Columbia University. Eventually, Ava would like to work for a major magazine or publication.

If given the chance to change her years at college, Ava states she would only change her study habits. She thought college would be a breeze and didn't prepare for it during high school. Her advice to students is "never wait until the last minute to do a paper. I always do that. Always leave time for studying. Schoolwork comes first. Extra curricular activities are important. Get involved! Yet, if it hurts academic



performance then don't do it. Know your capacity. Know your limits."

Ava has certainly worked up to her capacity. She has always pushed to the limit for herself and her school. Good luck Ava, you are a special friend and thank you for all you have given C.S.I.



uring the Spring of 1984, student elections were well under way. Each who sought to occupy a Senator's seat in Student Government campaigned with extra effort. Slogans, promises, platforms and flyers were in abundant supply at both campuses, but the one which caught the attention and inevitably the vote of many students was the one which read, "Wanda Woman for Student Government." Wanda became the target of a barrage of jokes regarding her choice of campaign slogan, but her delicious sense of humor elevated the tension and anxiety of her fellow students awaiting election results. Since college can be such a serious and stressful time, Wanda's sense of humor is appreciated by all who know her.

Wanda Lattof also has a serious side which incorporates drive, energy and strong motivation. She has served the College of Staten Island and its student body for most of her four years as a student here and her extensive

list of accomplishments is proof of her dedication.

Wanda, the third of four daughters, resides in Sunset Park, Brooklyn. She arrived at The College of Staten Island in the spring semester of 1981. Since that time she has served both the college and her community. Wanda first became involved in student activities when she joined the Film and Photography Club in 1981. The following year she began serving incoming students by working for the Office of Admissions during open house, giving student tours and freshmen orientation which, to date, she still does. In the Fall of 1982, Wanda began to devote some of her time to the Salvation Army tutoring English and Math for elementary school students. Her community service experience was a positive influence in her life and she took on the responsibility working as a dispatcher for the Bensonhurst Volunteer Ambulance Service, at which time she became certified in basic first aid and

Later that year, Wanda became more involved in college activities and she offered her services when the college sponsored the International Festival and she has worked for this event ever since. Wanda became a Student



Government senator in 1983 and still holds that position. She is also Finance Commissioner of Student Government and Business Manager for the College

Those who have been actively involved in clubs in the college have met Wanda working as a receptionist in C-2. She has been vital in helping clubs that are new and therefore unaware of rules and regulations which govern these organizations. Wanda has served many clubs often without recognition or thanks for her kindness and concern. She has worked at numerous Program Development Committee functions with a zest and vigor that is unrivaled.

In 1984, Wanda worked as Co-Editor for the yearbook. That experience

allowed her to develop the skills and leadership ability to become the Editor-In-Chief of the yearbook for 1985. Students who will graduate this year will have a yearbook filled with unforgettable memories of old times, old friends, and the years spent attempting to achieve their respective goals. For this, Wanda has worked long, hard hours organizing the 1985 edition of The Dolphin. Her staff is devoted for the simple reason that she is devoted. She is a leader and that quality is evident in the yearbook itself. Wanda has served CSI as a member of the College Council, making sure that students are represented in administrative matters.

The Dolphin Award, an honor that is given to both students and faculty, is perhaps the most desirable award given by the college. During 1984, Wanda served on the Dolphin Award Committee. She worked as a student aide for the Office of Admissions, again assisting incoming students and offering them her knowledge of college

procedures.

It causes one to wonder where she finds the time to over extend herself but her record of service to the college is merely an indication that she will excel in her endeavors when she leaves here. With a degree in psychology, Wanda hopes to go on to graduate school and become a clinical psychologist. It seems only reasonable that she would chose a career in which she would be working closely with people, giving of herself and helping them in every conceivable way. After all, that is what she has done for her undergraduate years and she has done it exceedingly well. For those of us who have had the opportunity to work with her, to be her friends, and to be motivated to excellence by her work, we offer our thanks and extend our best wishes for a successful future.

## **SPORTS**

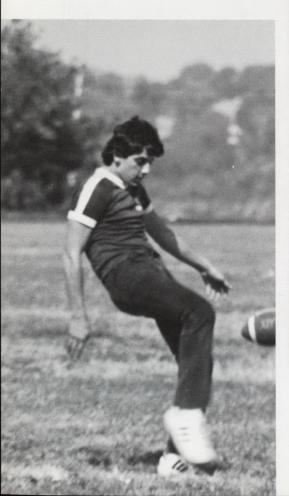






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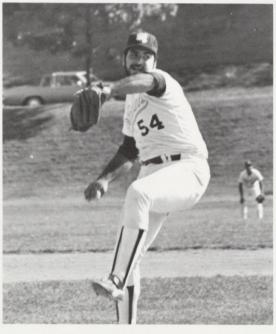


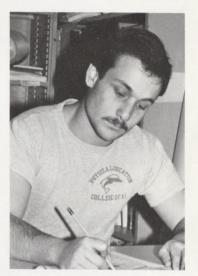




Jacqueline Nielsen Program Supervisor Intramural and Recreation







Scott Goodman Student Asst.



Ratti Fisher Student Asst.







# SOCCER TEAM

## standing

- Coach Jim Donlan
  #26 Al Sule
  #2 Yves PierreLouis
  #15 Ainsworth Sewell
  #1a Godfrey Mgbejume
  #8 Enrico DiManno
  #3 Delvin Lewis
  #16 Jim Brybag
  Coach Paul Gioia

## sitting

- Goalie Sal Tirro
  #10 Marco Lopez
  #21 Hector Urrea
  #20 Mohamed Awaza
  #11 Angelo Valentino
  #9 Phouilay Vong Vieng Kham
  #12 Eddie Jordan
  Yves Limage
  Goalie Greg Ross

### absent

- #19 Godfrey Roberts #14 Ludovico Masucci #4 Chris Horocki #3 Peter Aro









# **BASEBALL TEAM**

top
Coach Matt Rozzi
Cesar Sanchez
#8 Charles Martello
Mike Campbell
Jerry Feston
Pat Daddio
Pete Sealfani
Sal Bono
#20 Anthony Carter

#20 Anthony Carte **middle** 

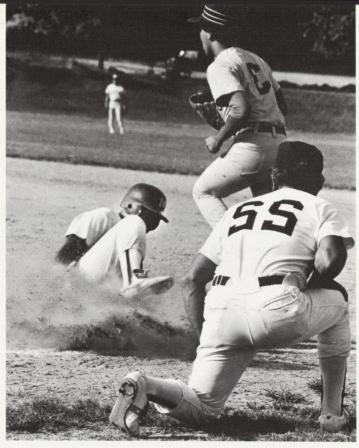
#18 Chris Pagan Dennis Crowley Frank Guglelemo #54 Terry Cioffi

Dom Fanelli #27 John Bruno

bottom

#41 Mike Cubiero Carl Cincotta Pete Cosentino #11 Joe Morro John Sce

Rick Perrine























# CROSS COUNTRY TRACK

Coach Sal Rizzo Jackie Montalvo Mary Salaycik Deborah Carbonary Joe Pasquarello Darryl Peterson Steve Foley absent Bob Baroz Tom Wigfall Kurt Kyrincos Richie Gibson Neil Galvin Brian Mullen Bo Diaz Gascestere Martinez

# WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

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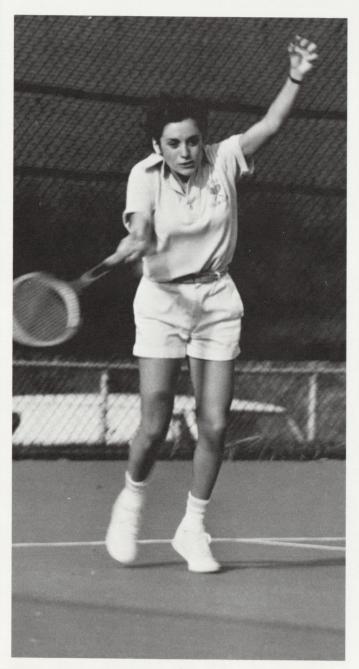
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Nancy Mierzwa

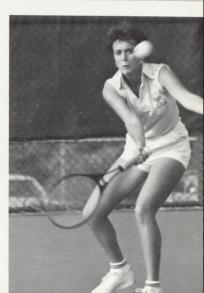














# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

### top

#42 Vikki Palmer

#21 Donna Garrison

Coach Reginald Magwood Coach Gerry Mosley

#31 Donna Mangiero

#43 Eileen Ladley

## bottom

#20 Deborah Fields

#30 Michelle Batlerson

#11 Angela Carter

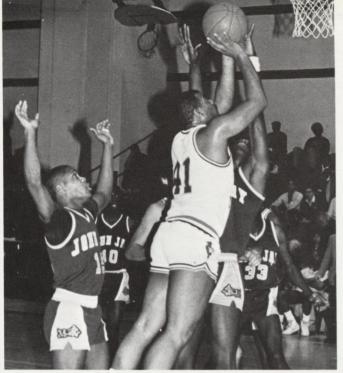
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#12 Maria P. Fields

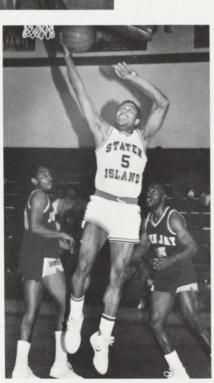


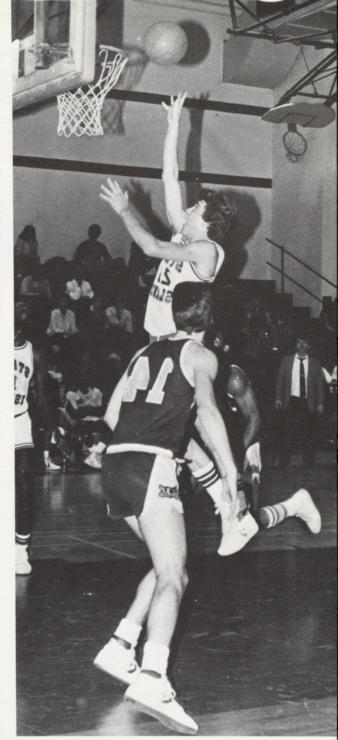














# MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

top Kathy Jackson — trainee #33 Abdul Shabazz #45 John Wolfe

Coach Leach

Coach Keenan Coach Sweet

#44 Tony Petosa

#21 Garfield Earlington Student Stats. Ed Stoudter Mgr. Bill Van Pelt middle

#23 Jay Zieris #15 Cyrus Deas #41 Ron Chase

# 42 Mike Ahearn # 25 Tom Hannafin

#5 Alberto Belizaire

**bottom** Gerard Nicholson

#35 Gary Sparago #3 Mike Marcotte Vinny Polimeni





# WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

## top

Debbie Sarlo Lisa Joergens Theresa M. Kelly Maureen Walsh Noreen Molloney Sue Betts Maria Martinelli

## bottom

Dawn D'Angelo Christine Carlson Lori Albunio Lynne Brown Theresa Fox

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Coach Richard Gilberto Asst. — Jackie Nielsen



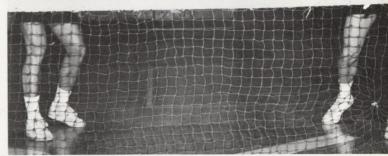




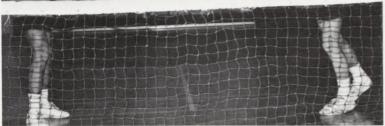




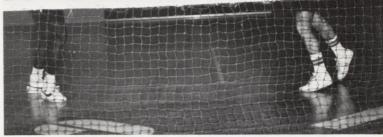










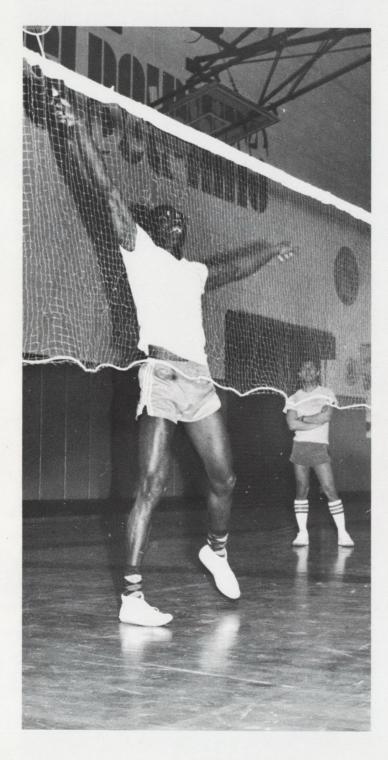


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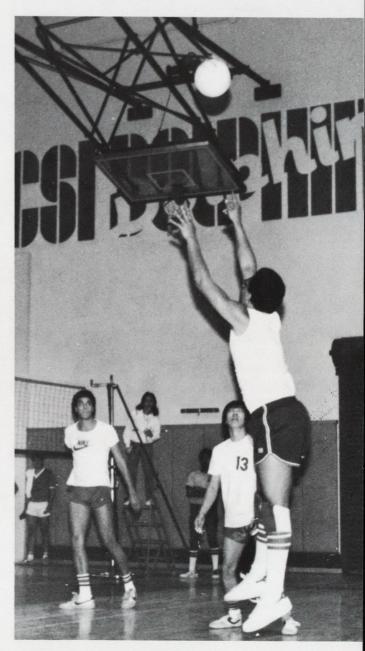
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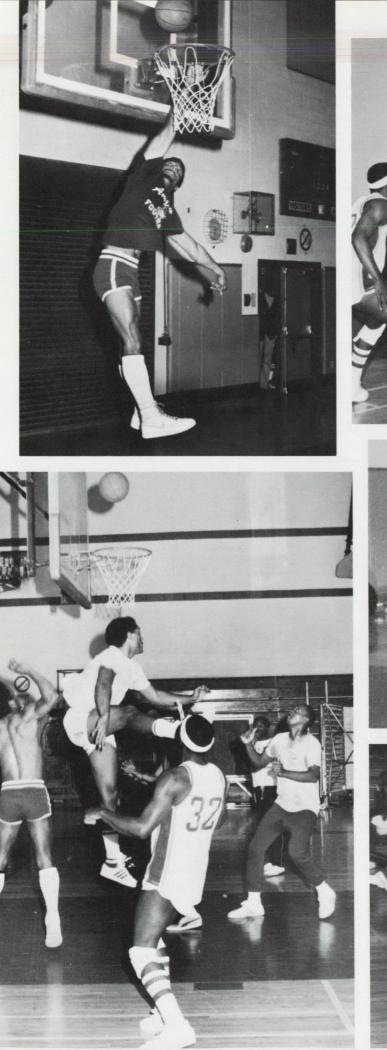


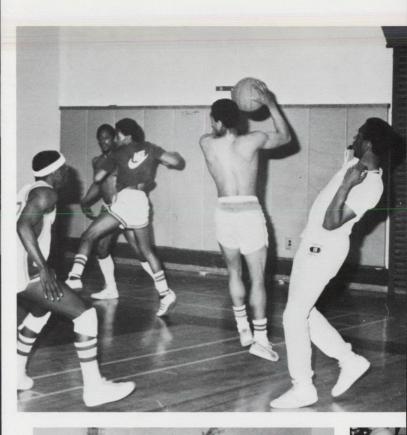


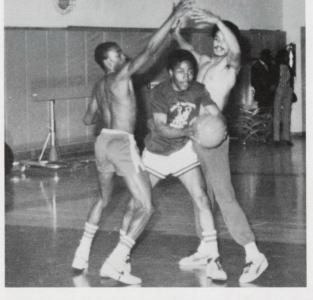






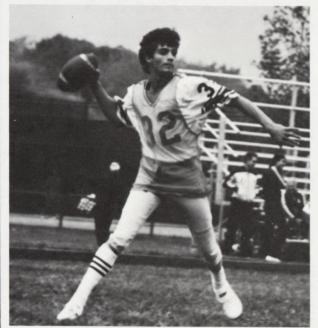
















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Love is hidden beauty which glorifies itself through age

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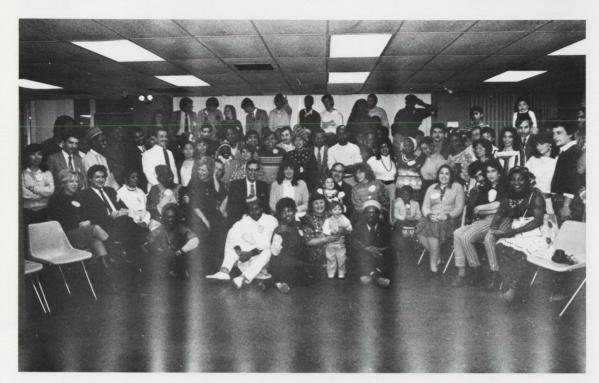
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WSIA is the student-run radio station of the College of Staten Island. Under the watchful eyes of the General Manager, Greg Adamo, and his eight Directors, the station operates seven days a week from 6:00 a.m. till 2:00 a.m., throughout the year.

It was Ron Resnick, whose initiative put WSIA on its feet and kicked off a new era in communication and entertainment on Staten Island. His determination not only opened the doors for the station but his fine example set the standards of excellence succeeding staff members have achieved. Over the years WSIA has matured into a professional organization.

Today it is acknowledged by the community for its in depth inteviews of local politicians and coverage of local and often highly controversial topics. News is especially geared towards Staten Island, and features such as "The Staten Island Report" serve the public in many ways.

The music played on the station is an alternative to what is presented by the commercial stations. New artists and groups are given valuable exposure and from this opportunity they are introduced to the commercial stations.

So if you would like to be a front-runner, WSIA, 88.9 is the place to set your dial.

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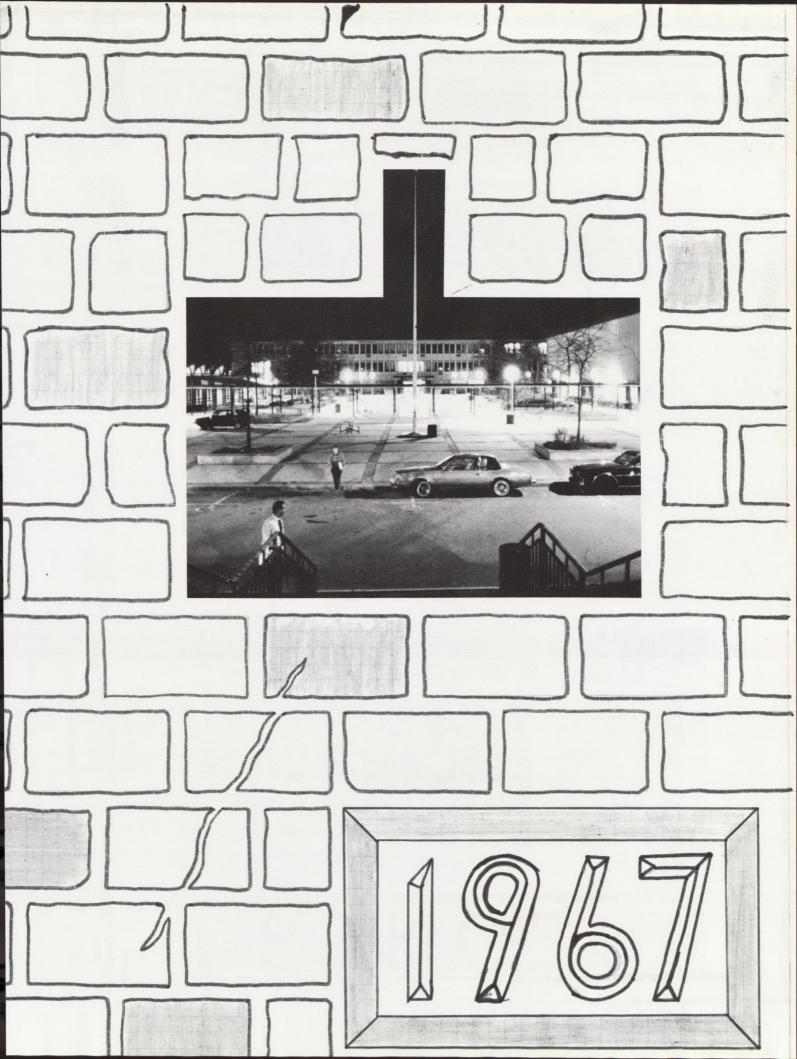
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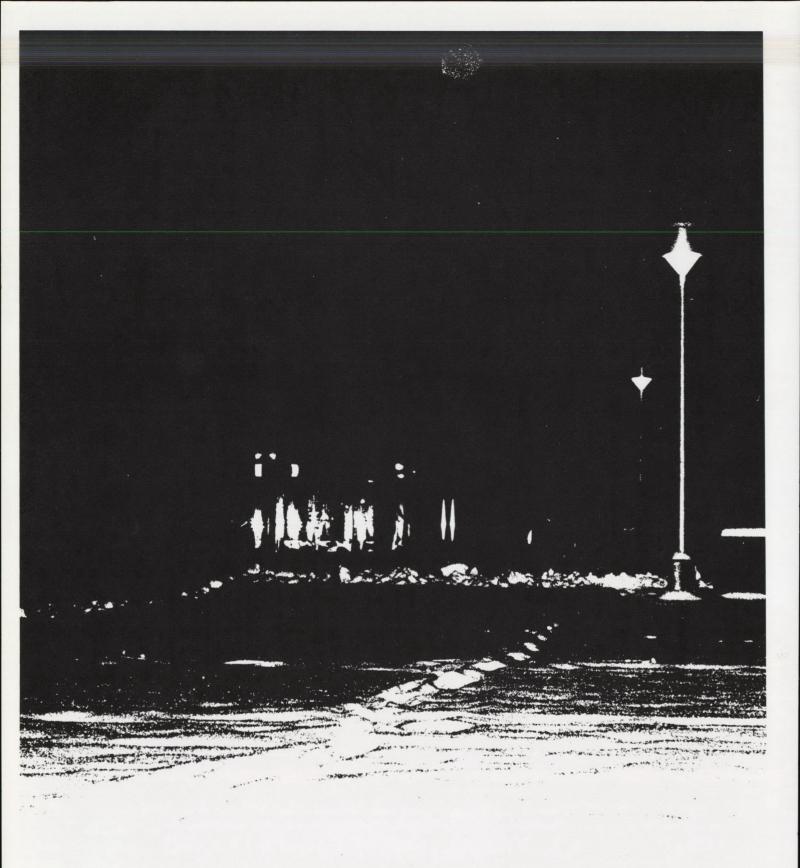




#### DESIDERATA

PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE AND HASTE, AND REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the story. spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conas it should. ceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

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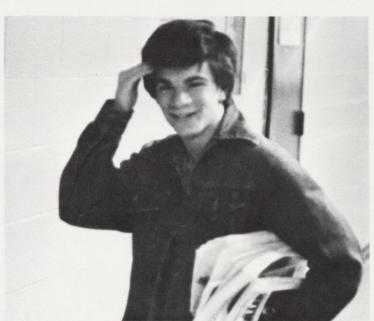


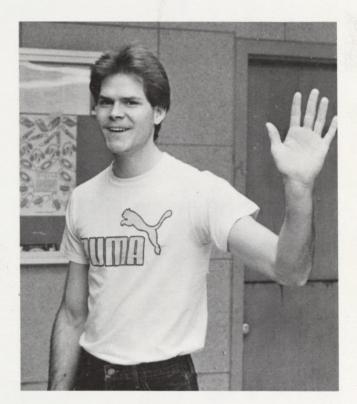
# CLOSING



There are places I remember all my life though some have changed. Some forever not for better, some have gone and some remain. All these places have their moments with lovers and friends, I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living, in my life I loved them all.

The Beatles







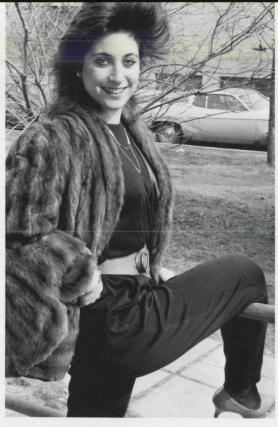
























When no one listens anymore when no one listens.
What are words for when no one listens.
There's no use talkin at all!

-Missing Persons



# YEARBOOK STAFF CANDIDS

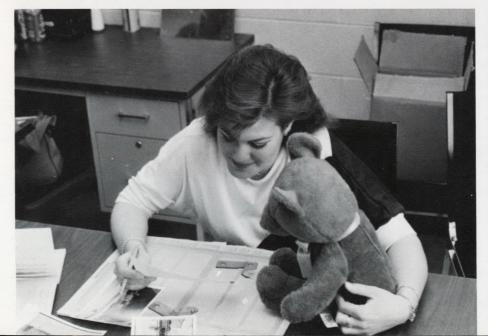














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#### **EDITOR'S NOTE**

CSI was a tremendous stepping stone in achieving countless goals we set for ourselves. Besides helping us form our career choices, it has provided great self-confidence, the ability to communicate with others and an overwhelming sense of self accomplishment. Most of all it has taught us never to be afraid of accepting challenge and responsibility.

The Dolphin 1985 has really shown us what love and dedication to a cause are all about. Despite all the time, effort and care we put into what we were doing, we always seemed to find the time for a variety of zany antics — everything from screaming matches and paper fights to realizing that a song had just been dedicated "to the group that has been trapped for fourteen hours in the CSI yearbook office!" on one of the radio stations. We wouldn't have missed it for the world.



My staff and I worked many long, hard hours. As sections were completed and deadlines were met, we became aware of the continuous growth among the people we intertwined with. We wish those whom we have had the warmest and sincerest pleasure of knowing all the best of everything — happiness in life, love and friendship. And never be afraid to face the challenges that await you.

I would like to take this opportunity, as editor-in-chief, to thank the following people: Donna — You were my right hand in this whole operation. I don't think there is one page in this whole book that you did not have something to do with! Since I don't have enough room to write what I would like, let me just say Thank You for everything you have done, not only for the yearbook, but for me as well. By the way . . . we have one hour to complete 20 pages! What a Goof! Donna — I think eight years of friendship speaks for itself! For all the times you raised my spirits and for being there in a time of need . . . Thank You. Bob — You were an integral part of the production of this yearbook and your dedication went beyond the call of duty. I sincerely want to Thank You for everything, P.S. I need two rolls of candids by this afternoon! Joanna and Ellen — The two of you deserve a medal for taking on the Senior section. I wish you both much luck and success in the future and I am glad that you were a part of the 1985 Yearbook staff. But could you do me one favor? . . . learn your alphabet please! Mary — Remember your first day at CSI? Did you ever think you would be as involved as you are now? Keep up the good work! By the way . . . You do know how to write and you did learn how to do layouts! Patricia - You wouldn't listen or believe me about Thorton Studios! I told you it would be much easier and quicker. I'm glad you realized it . . . even though it was two weeks before your deadline! Bill — Guess what? You've got red hair? Can you make me a sign? I am going to miss all the fun we had in the past three years, but another word out of you about the Biology Club . . .! I want to Thank You not only your time and support, but for making the office bright with your wit and wonderful personality. Could you do me a favor Uncle Billy? Learn how to use a camera the RIGHT way before you totally destroy it! Elaine — Thanks for coming through with the overview! Good luck with your life, (and the Biology Club) your studies, (and the Biology Club) your career, (and the Biology Club) . . .! P.S. Your lifestyles story was GREAT!!! To all my friends I don't have room for on this page to thank you have touched my life in so many ways. I will remember our good times together always.

The College of Staten Island was a beautiful way to spend four years and helped us to decide how to live the rest of our lives. The Dolphin has helped us to give to others. For both these gifts we will always be grateful.

I wish much success to the graduates of 1985 and everyone at CSI. I'll miss you.

Love and friendship, Wanda Lattof

