



The College Voice

Vol. III, No. 14

May 4, 1983

NYPIRG, Faculty Spur Jobs With Peace Week

By THERESA WISIENSKI

Jobs With Peace Week (April 11-15) was devoted to events designed to bring the effects of military buildup on our economy to the attention of the nation. Locally, the campaign produced a peace resolution in the New York City Council and in the State House of Representatives, in which legislators called attention to their constituents' concern about this issue. The resolution, although only symbolic at present, is intended to attract attention on a higher level.

Several related events were held at Sunnyside during the week. A Peace Fair was held Monday, its primary concern being to inform students of military spending. Groups such as Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Ground Zero, Staten Island SANE, Brooklyn Heights SANE, NYPIRG, and Staten Island Disarmament Campaign set up tables and distributed printed material on the nuclear arms race.

Alison Milstein, student leader of the Nuclear Disarmament Project of the Staten Island chapter of NYPIRG, said that the fair was "fairly successful; the purpose of the Peace Fair was to make students aware of the amount of money being put into the arms buildup. President Reagan plans to spend 1.6 trillion dollars for military buildup over the next five years. A correlation to the cuts in education and social services could be made to the military buildup. Students stopped and picked up information and

asked questions. Even those who didn't stop, at least saw the signs, which had to make them think about the issue."

The movie "Failsafe," starring Henry Fonda, was shown Tuesday during club hours. It illustrated that nuclear weaponry has become so highly developed technically that a bomb could reach its target, accurately, in approximately six minutes. The movie issued a warning that if any one of a number of mechanical devices should malfunction, an accidental nuclear attack could occur.

A faculty forum on the nuclear arms race, with a panel of six professors, was held Wednesday morning in the Williamson Theatre. Each professor presented a different aspect of the arms issue; a question-and-answer period followed the speeches.

Reverend Charles Eichmann of Castleton Hills Moravian Church, Rabbi Jay Marcus of Young Israel of Staten Island, and Reverend Aldo Tos of St. Patrick's Church discussed the moral implications of the arms race Thursday night. Each discussed the issue from his religious perspective.

The week of events came to an end with a "Tax Day Protest." NYPIRG and other groups rallied in front of the Staten Island IRS building protesting the percentage of taxes going to the military.

The activities held in CSI during the week were organized by NYPIRG and "concerned faculty" of CSI.

New Core Curriculum Proposed for A A, B A

By TIM GUIDERA and BARBARA MARTIN

A new core curriculum that would replace the current "basic" and "distribution" requirements has been proposed for A.A., B.A. and B.S. students and could be adopted as early as fall 1984.

Designers of the curriculum hope that a mandatory 6-credit course using film, music, works of art as well as written works and essays will teach students basic analytical skills and give them a common base to work from, so that other courses can start out at a higher level.

"When a professor teaches an introductory course, he must assume academic inexperience in his students," said Dean Richard Resch, a member of the Core Curriculum Committee. "He or she can't take it for granted that they know anything. Therefore, many professors feel they aren't teaching up to their potential."

Other mandatory classes would include a class combining math and computer science. The new curriculum would require that students complete a "common core" requirement of 33 credits that, while limiting the number of introductory courses, would provide students with a common learning experience. Many colleges throughout the country have begun to use core curriculums, but so far Brooklyn College is the only such college within the City University of New York.

Resch explained that "the core curric-



A computer course may be a new requirement for all AA, BA, and BS degrees.

ulum must be developed and made ready for presentation to the faculty. If the faculty and the College Council—which comprises students in its membership—agree, it will then be sent to the CUNY Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Resch believes that if the proposed curriculum is adopted, students will have to work harder but will benefit from a coherent and shared intellectual experience. He states, "I am always optimistic that we can do something better for our students," he said.

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Women and Work Group Damns Rape, Inequality

By SHERYL PAYNE

"Rape is not a laughing matter and it should be taken seriously," said Pat Bloom, a member of the Women and Work Discussion Group, on April 19 while condemning a photograph and caption in the Foto Follies feature of the *College Voice* (April 6). The photo displayed a young woman lying suggestively on the grass and donned in a suit of armor; the caption below it read "Rape Prevention at CSI."

Bloom stated that if the picture was intended as a joke, she found it insulting. She wondered, on the other hand, whether the photo intended to show the degree women must go through to protect themselves.

When asked to comment, Madeline Patti, the compiler of Foto Follies, issued this statement: "The caption for the particular photo, as for all Foto Follies, was certainly and obviously not written with any intention of cruelty or mockery. Foto Follies is a satirical feature column, which allows me to place a visual emphasis on many extremely sensitive subjects of controversy, such as rape, homosexuality, education, sexism, and politics. When people see a photo that backhands or affronts their morals, they are more likely to pay attention to what is being said, which in turn stimulates their emotions. The rape caption was used as an example to depict what people must go through in order to protect themselves against the appalling crime and violence that pervades the world. The psychological effect on the reader symbolizes the type of society in which we live."

On the issue of women in jobs, another member of the discussion group, Manuela Dobos, professor of history, quoted an article from the N.Y. Times concerning women in the business world. It emphasized the fact that more than half of all college students are women, and more than a quarter are doctoral candidates: A woman earns 59.8 cents for each \$1 earned by a man, and when women come into jobs in droves, men do not want the job anymore, hence the salaries become lower.

Bloom commented: "Basically, middle-aged men are at the top of their ladder. If they lose their job, they'll have a hard time finding another of equal pay or more. Women have a harder time when they raise a family and then go into the job market with

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Rape Prevention at CSI—a Foto Folly that has caused much stir in the Women's Club.

Women's Club Hears Truth About Alcoholism

By DONNA CRUPI

"I didn't know that I was an alcoholic until I attended an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting with a friend," said Ann Blutz, a Staten Island Hospital social worker, and a recovered alcoholic for almost 20 years. It is not how much you drink but what the drink does to you, she said during a "Women and Alcohol" discussion at the meeting of CSI's Women's Club on April 26.

Every time she drank, she explained, she would get into trouble, without realizing that alcohol was the real culprit. "Alcoholism comes in people not in bottles," she added.

The meeting began with a film featuring a priest, Father Martin, discussing alcoholism. "An alcoholic is a person who can't not drink alcohol," he said. He describes attitudes toward alcoholism as "Father of the Action."

They govern us and decide our likes and dislikes, he said. "We don't have them; they have us. Just try to get rid of one if you don't believe that." He explained that when a person is in the hospital dying of cancer, his family or friends will try to find out everything known about cancer. "However, when an alcoholic is in the hospital dying from alcoholism, people tend to condemn him for that disease.

Self-evident truth is the one real way to detect alcoholism, said Father Martin. No matter how far apart or how serious your drinking is, if drinking causes trouble, then get rid of the drinking or the trouble will increase, he said. He described certain symptoms of early detection, such as lying. "It isn't the lying part as much as living the lie." Alcoholics tend to try to convince people that they weren't drinking, when in fact they were, said Martin. Do you know of normal drinkers that do this? he asked.

Gulping and sneaking drinks, by the "closet drinker," is another clue to early detection. People fail to recognize an alcoholic because normal drinkers just don't understand how one can be addicted to alcohol since they don't have the problem themselves.

To help an alcoholic, one must first confront him about the disease, for he

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**Special
Elections Issue**
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Editorial

Vote 'Yes' for Referenda

In a school where extracurricular activity means catching the bus or ferry as soon as your last class is out, the Student Government and the CSI Association have, in the meantime, been working to provide activities which have given the CSI student at least a taste of college life.

Since 1976, when CSI was born, these two bodies have effectively utilized the student activity fee. Besides providing for the funding of day care services, eight intercollegiate teams, intramural sports and recreational activities, WSIA-FM, and a university-wide student senate whose recent efforts have included the fighting of a CUNY tuition hike, SG and the Association have made sure that the \$26.50 fee (\$9.50 for part-timers) also has provided for even more student activities.

The fee has provided for such capital projects as the building of two study lounges, one recreational lounge (Middle Earth), a game room, a weight training room, and a clubs-area complex (C-2). Besides all of this, SG funds 40 clubs per semester, free coffee hours, the *College Voice*, a poetry magazine, and a score of movies and parties featuring musical and non-musical entertainment.

Additionally, NYPIRG is funded through the student activity fee. Their noble battles against Nuclear arms, financial aid cutbacks, toxic waste dumping, voter apathy, and bottle litter have been well publicized within our pages.

We submit that the two referenda currently on the student election ballot, to increase the fee paid, should be voted for with a resounding yes. We believe that if the full-time fee is raised from \$26.50 to \$39, this still would be as wise an expenditure as the purchasing of any textbook.

Commentary

Hugs and Kisses

By CAROL THOMPSON

For what may be the first time in the history of CSI, a humane experiment was performed by a student in a classroom.

It happened on the Wednesday after the Easter vacation. On Tuesday evening, I was feeling down because I felt that not enough people showed their love for one another. Tired of feeling this way yet not doing anything about it, I decided to try an experiment in my first class on Wednesday morning.

I entered an English class, taught by Prof. Eli Stock, and greeted everyone with hugs and kisses, including the professor. In the meantime, everyone was curious as to what was going on.

When class came to order, the professor asked everyone to spend ten minutes writing down their reaction to what I had done. All papers were then read aloud.

I was the first to read, but began to cry as I read my piece, and another student had to finish for me. Then another student read from her paper and revealed that her Easter vacation had been a bummer, due to an illness in her family, but what I had done had given her a lift. Her story evoked tears from me and others in the class.

Three quarters of the class liked what I had done. One quarter of the class thought that if I went around kissing everyone all the time, it would create problems of jealousy.

The experiment showed me that people shy away from hugs and kisses because they are not used to others' showing such affection for them. The reason there is not enough love shown between people is that everyone is always waiting for someone else to make the first move. Don't wait; be the first.

Letters

Engineering Accreditation

To the Editor:

The goal of the CSI Engineering Department is to gain the accreditation of ABET (Accreditation Board of Engineering Trustees). However, while pursuing this goal some professors have forgotten something much more important—the students. It seems to be the opinion of some members of the department that low marks on exams make the department look better. True, this opinion is not shared by all instructors. However, something shared by so many should not go unnoticed.

In recent exams given in advanced ENS classes, the class average was in the forties. Is it that the students can't handle the work? Is it that the teachers can't get the material across? Or perhaps the tests don't reflect the work covered. Suppose we look at what is being done about the low marks. Are students being retested? No. Are grades being curved? No. Can students at least salvage some of their work and take an incomplete to try again next term? No, the Engineering Department doesn't seem to allow incompletes anymore. The student either drops or fails. Well, at least there's the summer, right? Wrong. No ENS courses are being offered over the summer—including the controversial ENS 250 course which was promised to many students by a number of professors so that the students can graduate on time.

Whether or not the Engineering Department gets its accreditation, only ABET knows. Whether or not there will be any students left to enjoy this accreditation, only God knows.

—A Group of Engineering Students

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter on "Engineering Accreditation" signed by "A Group of Engineering Students."

It is true that our department seeks ABET (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology) accreditation, but very false that we seek this accreditation at the expense of our students. To my knowledge, no member of our department thinks that low marks "make the department look better." The four-year program in engineering is probably the most difficult program at our college and it is not surprising that not all students can do A or B work in this program. If tests do not reflect the work covered the students should discuss this with their professor and, if there is still a problem, they should seek me out. Students should not be retested unless there is some exceptional reason for this. As for the suggestion that students "take an incomplete" and try again the following term, this is a practice which should be totally outlawed in the College. The grade of Incomplete is intended only for special cases where a student has unavoidably missed a final exam or not been able to complete a paper or project for urgent reasons which are usually medical. Any incomplete should be removed as soon as possible, normally within several weeks of the close of the semester. An Incomplete should never be given simply because a student wants more time. His classmates are taking the final exam on time and turning in their papers on time; he should not be granted any extension unless there is a pressing

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NYPIRG Referendum

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial, the *College Voice* clearly pointed out the lack of concern on the part of the student body when it comes to campus elections. It is unfortunate and undemocratic to allow such poor voter turnout to continue.

The student elections this week will be very important in deciding how the students' money will be spent. Included on the ballot is a referendum question about NYPIRG. NYPIRG was chartered at CSI in 1977 and funded at \$2 per student, per semester. We have remained at that level for six years; unfortunately, due to ravaging inflation the spending power of that \$2 has greatly decreased. It now takes \$3.08 to buy what \$2 bought in 1977.

NYPIRG is a statewide, student-funded, student-directed organization which works on a wide variety of issues that students feel are important, such as environmental preservation, higher education, consumer protection, and social justice. At CSI, students involved with NYPIRG have made considerable

progress in the area of toxic dumping on Staten Island. Our work last year led to coverage on the CBS six o'clock news and on the front page of the *Staten Island Advance*. In addition, students working with NYPIRG this semester generated hundreds of letters to successfully fight the cuts in the CUNY budget.

In order to be able to maintain this level of work, NYPIRG is asking students to support an increase in the NYPIRG fee of \$1 per student, per semester. The dollar increase will compensate for inflation and allow us to provide the same quality of services and advocacy. Your NYPIRG fee not only allows us to do work on Staten Island, but also helps fund scientists, lawyers, researchers, and other experts who make NYPIRG a strong, effective student voice in the Legislature.

We hope you will vote in favor of the one-dollar increase for NYPIRG in the current elections. Let your vote really make a difference.

—Alison Milstein,

Diner
Fri., May 13, 8 p.m.
In the Williamson Theatre
Free for CSI students
\$1 for CSI staff
\$2 for all others.

Pizza Hour after movie in M.E. Lounge

College Voice

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Privilege or Right?

To the Editor:

Having read Danny Vallone's commentary, "Privilege or Right," in the *College Voice*, I would like to bring a few facts to his attention. First, gambling is illegal in New York State. So is the possession, sale, and use of marijuana. Student Government never has and never will condone illegal practices in the student lounges.

Second, the Middle Earth Lounge is a privilege, not a right. Through the use of the student activity fee, the students at CSI paid for the renovation of the Middle Earth Lounge and the other lounges. However, the college owns the building and permits SG to use the space.

If a few students' behavior in this lounge, and all of the other student lounges, is not proper, they jeopardize the use of the facility for all of the

students. The college, therefore, has the right to take away the space that constitutes any of the lounges on campus. However, the college would never even consider this if the students conduct themselves properly, with respect for laws and other people.

Vallone seems to consider the pot-smokers to be above reproach. I, as a Senator of SG concerned with the welfare of all students, differ on that point. I feel that the prohibition of gambling and drugs in the Middle Earth Lounge is in order. It is unfortunate that a group that has helped to create so little for the student body cries when something they have abused is threatened.

—Jonathan Peters,
SG Senator

Remember to Vote May 2–May 8

• Mon., Tues., 10–8 p.m., Bldg. 1 St. George
 • Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10–8 p.m., Bldg. C–Sunnvalde

One Student's Campaign: 'Give Enza a Chance!'

By TERRY PUGLIESE

"Please Help Give Enza Pillar a Chance to Live," pleaded the poster that captured the attention of many students in C-Bldg., Sunnyside, on April 26.

This campaign slogan was Freshman Carol Thompson's attempt to raise money for the seven-year-old girl from Brewster, N.Y., suffering from dystrophic epidermolysis (DEB).

A victim of this cureless and rare skin disease, Pillar is subjected to blisters on her body, skin erosions, and constant pain. DEB, at its worst, can cause the fusion of fingers and toes, while an infection may prove fatal.

Unfortunately, Pillar has the malady in its severest form and has not responded to her three-year treatment from doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

However, one thin thread of hope still exists for Pillar—in Frankfurt, Germany, where biochemist Pavel Kosak

has had success in treating DEB. But such medical miracles are costly: \$12,000 for the first month, then \$700 for additional treatments, plus airfare.

In the judgment of a family friend, Michael Cosentina, the treatment would be worth every penny. He has organized the Enza Pillar Foundation, and concerned individuals like Thompson are busy fundraising.

After raising \$93 in just two hours, Thompson commented that the "event was more successful than I ever dreamed it would be." In fact, on Friday, May 6, from 12 to 2 p.m., she, armed with table, sign, and expectations of a good response, will collect money once again. She urges everyone to contribute to her one-woman campaign: "Donate whatever amount you can. Every little bit is important."

"I want to help out," she added, "and I feel that all those who care will want to give Enza a chance too!"

Faculty Profile

John Graf

By LOU VARVERIS

Three years ago, a skiing accident claimed the upper set of his front-row teeth. Presently, he has only one functioning lung. And yet he continues to ski—so well, in fact, that in the most recent poll of the National Standard Race Organization, he was rated the sixth best skier in the country in the 60-years-old-and-over category.

His name is John Graf, and on Mondays through Fridays he is a professor of business at CSI. On the weekends, however, students would be more apt to find him at Pico, in Vermont. It is there that on 50-odd days during the winter season, which for Graf extends from Thanksgiving through Easter, they would find this wise old professor whisking down the slopes for a good five hours a day.

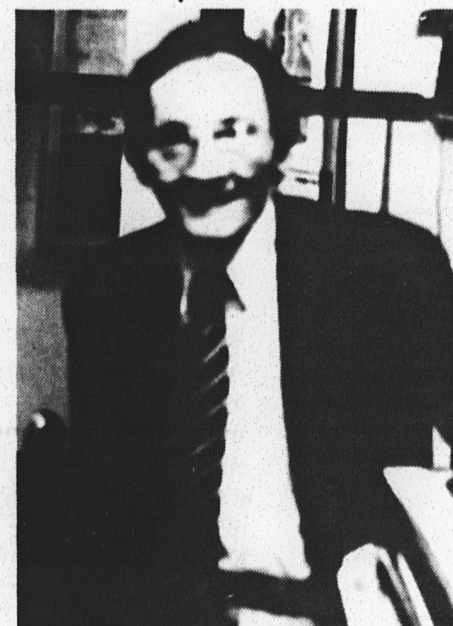
"Most of it is slalom," says Graf, "because it offers the challenge." And that is one of his mottos, as displayed on a poster that hangs on his office wall: "Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing at all."

But skiing provides more than adventure, according to Graf. "Skiing is demanding and challenging. It involves risk and danger, and is set to the outdoors. Also, it demands concentration, making it a total physical and mental sport."

And this is why Graf incorporates it into the classroom. "A healthy mind and a healthy body go together," says he. "Physical activity creates a better reacting mind."

"Like most people," adds Graf, "I've always done better in school when involved in sports." And so he is disturbed when he sees some students enter his class out-of-shape. "It blows my mind to see 18-year-olds wasting their lives."

Although originally Swiss, Graf took up skiing only eight years ago. Before that, he had skied only a few times as a kid, but a bad accident, school, and



John Graf on his way to class.

World War II intervened.

Of his short skiing career, Graf points out three keys to his success. The first is conditioning, especially of the legs, stomach, heart, and lungs. "I ride a bike 15 miles a day and have a rowing machine at home which I use for my upper body's benefit. The second key is constant practice, especially in running a course of racing gates. The third is technique.

"If you're going to improve at whatever you're doing," advises Graf, "always do it with someone who does it better than you." And that is why he skies with younger people, most of whom are one-half to one-third his age. "These are the people who push me," he says. "Also, being around young people makes me young."

As the summer months approach, and snow becomes more of a remote memory, Graf prepares for his second favorite recreational pastime—windsurfing.

Commentary

What Is the U.S.S.?

By BOB WU

You may not be aware of it, or you just may not have thought of it, but CSI is part of a much larger system—the City University of New York.

U.S.S. stands for the University Student Senate and represents the major unifying force for all of CUNY's students. It is a major clearing house of information that actively lobbies on student issues. Over the past few months, the USS has effectively lobbied for maintaining student control of the student activity fee (after an attack instigated by our own Senator John Marchi), as well as against the tuition hike promoted by Albany. Furthermore, in conjunction with CSI's Student Government, the CAP program (somewhat

equivalent to a part-time student's TAP) was reinstated. The U.S.S. represents a large lobbying force for all of us in our role as students.

Currently, the U.S.S., under the leadership of its new chairman, Melvin Lowe, is striving for greater unity among CUNY students. CUNY enrolls over 150,000 students who, when combined with their parents and spouses, can represent a potential voting block of at least a quarter million people. In retrospect, this lack of an effective voting block may just have been the missing element that would have totally stopped the move for a tuition hike. U.S.S. will be heading a voter registration drive so that we students will be prepared for our next major crisis.

Commentary

Nursing B.A.

(Appearing below is the statement made by Elizabeth Salem at the public hearing before the CUNY Board of Trustees and Chancellor Murphy at CSI on April 20.)

I am an alumna of this college and a Council member of the College Alumni Association. This is the fourth year I have appeared at this hearing. In previous years I appealed for your help in establishing a four-year nursing program here at the college.

This year I have come back to thank you for the support you gave the new upper-division nursing program and to let you know that there are currently 450 R.N.'s enrolled in the program. The first group of baccalaureate-prepared nurses will receive their degrees in January 1984. I will be one of them—if I ever get through the required physics course. Were it not for your help, the support of President Volpe, and the expertise of the nursing faculty who

developed and implemented the program, many of us would still be searching for a nearby—flexible and affordable—program such as this one. The program has been very successful and has not only attracted our own graduates, but graduates of other AAS programs and diploma schools. Most of the 600 or 700 lower-division nursing students plan to continue on for their baccalaureates.

In behalf of the students, faculty, alumni, and community itself, I thank you again for enabling us to continue our nursing education where it began, in the environment we know and are comfortable with.

Better-educated nurses can and will provide quality nursing care in the community and all of you who supported us are responsible.

Is there anyone here who would like to talk about a Master's Program in Nursing?

—Elizabeth Salem

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Engineering accreditation...

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reason for making an exception. Any professor who routinely gives In-completes and allows a full semester to remove these In-completes is violating College policy and diluting educational standards at our College.

The lack of a summer 1983 offering of ENS 250 is a valid sore point on which the department is as disappointed as the students. We would love to offer ENS 250 in the forthcoming summer session, but the administration is not willing to let us do this. Perhaps our students have greater persuasive power than we do. If they can get the administration to allow us to run ENS 250 this summer we would be very happy to do this.

I would like to invite the anonymous students who submitted the letter to meet with me to discuss any problems

INTERESTED IN RADIO AND ELECTRONICS?

WSIA, the 10-watt giant of Staten Island with an effective power of over 1,000 watts, is looking for you!

Learn FCC rules and regulations, build test equipment, and help design and build our new production studio.

No experience is needed, just a sincere interest in electronics and radio. Apply now! Deadline next week.

WSIA 88.9
MIDDLE EARTH LOUNGE

are committed to running a high quality engineering program and equally committed to good relations with our students.

—Herman Erlichson, Chairman

Great Adventure Trip

Wed., June 1, all day

Tickets: \$12 for CSI students
(limit of two per customer)
\$15 for all others

Ticket includes: Admission to amusement park.

All of the rides.

All of the attractions.

A two-hour, all-you-can-eat picnic (fried chicken, salad, baked beans, rolls, and beverages).

Free parking pass.

Note: You must provide your own transportation. Trip sponsored by the PDC. Tickets available at C-109 Sunnyside (390-7544).



Faculty Facets

Math Department

By PATRICIA ANCONA and
CORINNE de STEFANO

Herewith begins the fifth in a series of columns revealing interesting, sometimes intimate aspects of the personalities of various professors at CSI. The intent is to feature the human side of our revered heroes, through revealing comments made by them to their students in class, or through observations made by the staff of the *College Voice*. In subsequent issues, other academic departments will be victimized—without a jot of malice, of course, and with the expectation that each victim, in the true spirit of a free university, will applaud our wit even though it may sometimes fall flat. If we appear to crush an ego, or wound a pride, we apologize.

• • •

• He, an austere mathematician much endowed with the personality traits of the Felix Unger of the *Odd Couple* refrains from smoking, drinking alcoholic beverages, and eating meat. On various occasions, he has been sighted munching on raw peppers in the math lab and in his office. He once wrote a book titled "Judaism and Vegetarianism," and literally practices what he preaches. He thrives on physical exercise and natural nutrients in order to keep his *psyche* and *soma* in tune. As a staunch environmentalist, he is an advocate of nuclear disarmament. He plans to spend his summer days tending to his organic vegetable garden and his summer evenings in the computer room, playing "War Games" by deprogramming the world's arsenal of nuclear war heads.

• • •

• She once took modern dance lessons at Martha Graham's School of Dance, but much to her dismay, her husband would rather job than plie. Although she encourages students to practice transcendental meditation before exams in order to rid themselves of pre-test tension and apprehension, she conducts her classes with extreme vitality due to her daily intake of "hyperbolic" vitamins. She is the only teacher who makes sparks fly from her chalk and eraser.

• • •

• He is always attired in an orange or yellow shirt, black slacks, and unbuckled galoshes. However, his garments are no match for the multicolored chalks (each shade representing various moods) that he carries in a plastic baggie, to sketch ven diagrams on the blackboard. His students express enthusiastic appreciation for the extensive pedagogical use of his artistic ability, rather than verbal communication, for he pronounces the English language with an exotic, almost incomprehensible lilt.

• • •

• She perks you up early in the morning, energizing your senses by generating an addiction to math as

habit-forming as caffeine. She occasionally brings her six-year-old daughter to class as an example of the perfect ask-no-questions student. When she is unable to explain how she arrives at a solution to a particular mathematical problem, she banteringly responds, "The best reason I can give you is—it works!"

• • •

• He is described as a nervous and twitchy individual, exhibiting his hyperactive tendencies in the classroom. In order to relax, he prescribes for himself a most unusual treatment, for he is dubious about the effects of prescription sedatives. He downs M&M's to such an extent that he once choked on the little candy pills and rushed out of the door to the nearest water fountain, returning shortly with a fresh supply of M&M's.

• • •

• She is reported, by her students, to conduct her class in an exponential manner, and she gives a three-point outline to demonstrate the solution to an equation: (1) she states the point, (2) she diverges from the point, and (3) she never returns to the point. She proceeds on a tangent.

• • •

• He, an avid believer in reversing student apathy, takes the matter into his own hands by roving the cafeteria, rounding up his students to assure a one-hundred-percent attendance in his classes. Students proclaim that classroom presence is sporadic during the winter months because, regardless of the temperature outdoors, he is a fresh-air fanatic who opens every window in the room. The few students who possess the courage to endure his lectures (when it is snowing outside), sit with icicles suspended from their frostbitten brows, their bodies bundled in thermal underwear and layers of warm clothing, as he energetically stretches and inhales spiritedly, even removing his lightweight blue suit-jacket in order to cool off.

• • •

• He is extremely accident-prone. Students are elated when he cancels a class to play tennis because they exhaust themselves by continuously ducking unidentified flying objects. As he writes on the board, the chalk has tendency to snap, crackle, and pop into an elliptical orbit crashing upon contact with a student's head. In the process of erasing the board, he demonstrates Newton's theory of gravitation and motion as the eraser careens across the room and falls to the floor after colliding with a student's nose. In an attempt to reach the doorway from his desk, walking erect as if on stilts, he often stumbles on the wastebasket, sending it into flight and onto the head of an innocent student hitherto unaware that he was enrolled in a class captioned in the catalog as "Learn at Your Own Risk!"

CSI Chorus

CSI's own chorus has been practicing all semester in order to perform in a concert to be held in the College Hall, St. George, on May 15 at 7:30. The four-part chorus will sing selections from Vivaldi's "Gloria," one of the most highly acclaimed works of the baroque era. Also featured in the program will be a medley of songs from the Broadway show "Sophisticated Ladies."

Accompanying the chorus in these selections will be members of the Caesar Di Mauro Jazz Trio, which appears regularly at Club Cannas in Stapleton. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

—Barbara Martin

Irish Club

The Irish Club featured a poetry reading, combined with Irish music, on April 21 in the Middle Earth Lounge. The cast included Jeremiah Supple, Diane LaBianca, Jeanie Natalucci, Lilian Rodriguez, Al Ong, Radmila Sindicic, and Fran Lorenzo. Most of the evening's program was written by the director, Jeremiah Supple. Irish music was performed by Lisa O'Shea and Paddy Reynolds. Approximately 100 people attended throughout the evening; many expressed satisfaction with the program. Although sponsored by the Irish Club, the cast was multinational and is available for presentations at activities of all other ethnic clubs.

—Pat Kelly

In Quest of Success

Perfection

By GEORGE A. STERN JR.

Do you ever postpone doing things because you feel you won't be able to do them perfectly? Do you often do things over and over until you get them done just right? You may be suffering from the "Perfection Syndrome." More and more people are developing the belief that unless they can do something perfectly, they shouldn't do it. The result is that nothing gets done. More and more people feel that they have to be perfect in whatever they do.

In order to deal effectively with this syndrome, we must recognize a very important fact. We are all human, and therefore we are not perfect. Not only are we not perfect, no one else is, either. Once we realize this, we can begin to grow. Many of us feel we have to be perfect before we can do certain things. We also feel that others should be perfect. We expect to have perfect parents, perfect children, perfect husbands, perfect wives, perfect bosses, perfect teachers, perfect employees, perfect student, and so on. But what we forget is that we are all human. Being human means being imperfect.

If we examine people, we find that the people whom we may define as successful have merely developed certain talents and skills to a higher level of excellence than most other people. That does not mean they are perfect. In baseball, a .300 hitter makes out seven out of ten times. That's not perfection. If a businessman's decisions are correct 55% of the time, he usually will be successful. Consider then, if we were all perfect, life would be boring; there

wouldn't be any challenges.

Each of us should strive for perfection with the understanding that we can never really be perfect. In becoming more perfect we become better people. We should not wait for all conditions to be just right before we attempt to do something, for nothing will ever get done. Those of you who read this column regularly will attest to the fact that is not perfect. But if I waited for everything to be perfect, it would never get written.

The basic strategy in overcoming the "Perfection Syndrome" is to *do something*, even if it's wrong. You can correct mistakes. If you are not making mistakes, you are not growing. Never fear mistakes; learn from them. Successful people know that the experience gained from doing something poorly can help them to do it well in the future. Do you think George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were perfect? They weren't; they just did the right things at the right time. They didn't win all the battles; they just won the war. Don't expect to win all your battles either; just work to win the war. Only when we evaluate and learn from our errors, are we free to grow.

In our dealings, we should remember that if we are not perfect, we should not expect everyone else to be. We should not strive to make others more perfect; we should strive to make ourselves more perfect. In so doing, we will automatically help others to do the same. The key to overcoming the "Perfection Syndrome" is *action*. Remember the turtle. *Go For It!*

The CSI Chef

Beef and Broccoli

By LOUISE A. FONTANAROSA

Beef and broccoli is a selection on the menu of many restaurants other than Oriental although most people associate it with Chinese cuisine. The dish can be easily and inexpensively cooked at home in an eight-inch skillet, which is just as good as the wok of the Chinese chef.

The following list of ingredients, after cooking, will produce four servings—nutritious, delicious, and visually appealing:

- One head of fresh broccoli
- 3/4 Cup of water (to be added to broccoli)
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil (preferably peanut oil but corn or vegetable oil will do)
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1-1/2 to 2 lb. piece of flank or skirt steak which has been sliced (at home by you) into 4-inch slices
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 3/5 cup water (to be used in making sauce)

In a bowl large enough to contain

them, mix the last three ingredients until the corn starch is dissolved. Set this mixture aside until needed. Rinse with cold water, then trim and peel tough portions of broccoli spears. Cut florets from stems and cut stems into about 1/4-inch thick rings. Put florets and rings into a pot with 3/4-cup cold water and bring to a boil.

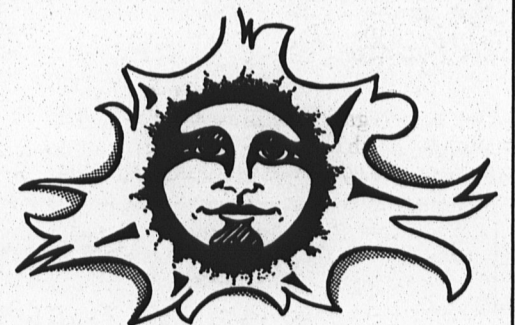
Cover pot and let broccoli steam about three minutes; then turn off flame. Heat the oil in a skillet, add cut pieces of garlic, and brown till golden (be sure not to burn garlic). Add the pieces of sliced steak to the oil and garlic.

Stir meat until all sides of slice are browned (about five minutes). Add the sauce mixture (which was set aside earlier in a bowl) to the skillet with the meat and allow the sauce to thicken. When sauce has thickened, add the cooked broccoli, with the water in which it was cooked, to the skillet containing the other ingredients.

Stir to mix and remove from flame. Serve the beef and broccoli in its sauce over plain steamed white rice.

SUMMER JOBS

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New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc.

Platforms of Student Government Candidates

Each candidate has composed and written his own platform, which is published below accompanied by a photo. The order of presentation is reverse alphabetical, to give some long-overdue relief to individuals whose names begin with letters at the tail end of the alphabet. Candidates who have not submitted platforms for publication are listed at the conclusion.

In accordance with the Constitution of Student Government, all elected officials "shall hold office for the next academic year beginning with the first Senate meeting of the following September."



Helen Yiannoulatos

I am running for reelection to the Student Government and the College Council. I have served on SG for the last year and on the Council for the last three semesters. I have also served as an editor for two years on the *College Voice* and was a staff member for a year previous to that.

As a journalist, I was able to gauge the views of the student body on my vital issues and did my best to express these views in print. As a student representative, I will continue to stand up for the student body's views and goals and to help realize them through college legislation.

As a present member of the College Council, I am aware that the students have little input into this all-important curriculum-making body—as of now. But I do feel that time and an increased interest by the students will change this unfortunate and unfair imbalance.

Age—21
Class—Junior
Major—Psychology

Position—SG At Large and
College Council
H.S.—Susan Wagner
Home—Staten Island



Bob Wu

I'm back again, running for re-election this year. I would like to thank all of those who had faith in me last year and elected me into office without any record, solely on my promise that I would do my best. I am proud to be able to tell you what I have accomplished thus far this year.

Within SG, I was elected the Commissioner of Part-Time Students. Working with the Director of Student Activities and her assistant, I have been successful in increasing SG for the the evening and weekend students, and I am currently working to increase them further next year, with regularly scheduled events. I have also worked to increase college services for the evening and weekend students, such as expanded office hours of the registrar and bursar, as well as expanded cafeteria hours. As SG is not directly responsible for these services, I have met with only moderate success in these areas, but I am still hopeful that the administration will forgo the economics and provide the services needed for these forgotten students.

Outside SG, I serve as a delegate to the U.S.S. (a lobbying organization for CUNY students), and have fought in Albany against tuition hikes and teacher cut-

The Two Referenda

1. Effective September 1983, the student activity fee at the College of Staten Island shall be raised as follows:
Full-Time Fee \$38.00
Part-Time Fee \$17.00

to be earmarked and allocated as follows:

	Full-Time	Part-Time	Allocating Body
Student Govt.	\$9.90	\$3.40	Student Govt.
CSI Assoc.	9.30	3.20	CSI Association
Radio Station	2.70	1.00	Student Govt./ CSI Assn.
Program Dev.	4.00	1.40	Student Govt./ CSI Assn.
Intercollegiate Athletics	6.10	2.00	CSI Association
Previously earmarked funds (NYPIRG, USS, Intramural/Recreation, Day Care Ctr.)	6.00	6.00	

2. Be it resolved, that the refundable fee for the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) be increased from its 1977 level of two dollars to three dollars by raising the student activity fee \$1.00 per student per semester. NYPIRG is a non-partisan research and advocacy organization directed and supported by New York State college students. NYPIRG works for consumer protection, environmental preservation, higher education and social justice.

backs. I also serve on the Athletic Advisory Board, where my experience as a former CSI athlete helps to bring a different viewpoint to the board, which is composed primarily of administrators. All told, I have been very active, and I feel that I have accomplished a great deal in my year of office. I hope that I can continue to do so next year.

Finally, as to my sympathies, for those who do not know them, I am sympathetic to the nursing and computer curriculums, disabled students, evening and weekend students, and athletics. I am very much for student control, and I am anti-tuition within the CUNY system. In the future, I will fight for these causes, idealistically striving for our goals, but will remain realistic and open to compromise in this fight. I hope that you will allow me to continue the struggle, using the experience that I have gained this year.

Age—22
Class—Senior
Major—Comp Sci/
Math

Position—SG At Large
High School—Susan Wagner
Home—Staten Island



Stasia K. Woitkowski

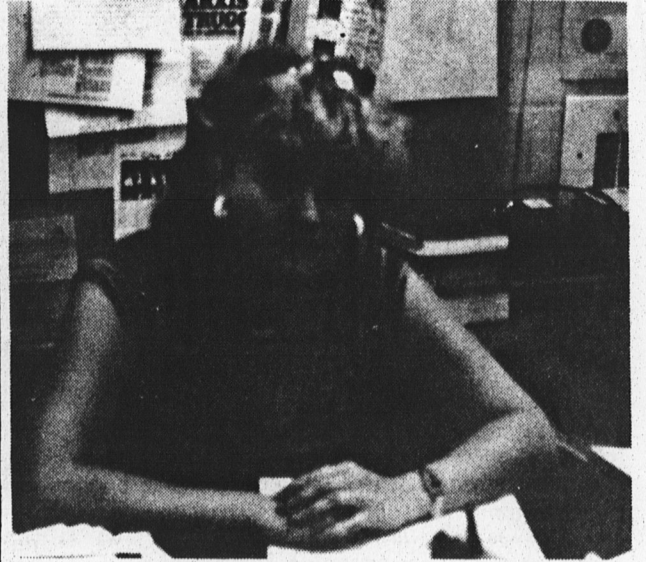
The most important job that I will have as a CSI Association representative is that of representing the students. In any large business community, communication is the most important process. This includes communicating students' viewpoints on important issues and then being able to make information available to the students about decisions made on these issues. Obtaining feedback and then relating this feedback finish the communication cycle, although it is a never-ending cycle. I will try my best to effectively represent the students' views. This will include going out and talking to these students. I personally feel that important issues are:

- A better physical structure for the college, including cleaner bathrooms and finishing of an unfinished Middle Earth Lounge.
- As a left-handed person, I feel that the college is in need of more left-handed desks in the classrooms.
- Better part-time, and summer placement services.
- Better all-around student services, especially advisement and shuttle bus service.

These are just some of the issues at hand. They need to be worked on. Problems are solved too slowly because of lack of involvement and lack of push. I will push for results.

Age—20
Class—Junior
Major—International Studies

Position—CSI Assn., At Large
High School—New Dorp
Home—Staten Island



Diane Randell-Woitkowski

This past year, thanks to your votes, I held the office of treasurer of the CSI Association. It was a learning experience for me in which I developed a sense of commitment and dedication to my position and to the students who entrusted me with this position for student leadership at the college.

This past year, many issues—such as the loss of student rights, the loss of a student majority on the CSI Association, additional fees tacked on to tuition costs (e.g., a \$25 computer fee), and cutbacks and layoffs for faculty and programs—were all confronted and won, thanks to an effective and responsible group of students on both the CSI Association and SG who were elected by you, the student body.

This year, we will be losing many of our present leaders to graduation. But major issues will still be dealt with, in accordance with student rights at every level, by me and every other student presently a member of the CSI Association or SG.

I urge you to become involved in your college by voicing your opinions to your student organizations, by casting your ballot on election day, and by joining any of the many clubs supported by your student activity fee.

As your representative, I will work with and for you to keep our student voice heard loud and clear at the college.

Age—32
Class—Senior
Major—History

Position—CSI Association
High School—New Dorp
Home—Staten Island



Richard White

I am running for Student Government because I am concerned that if students do not take matters that affect them into their own hands then they will forfeit the little control that they have now. I have had the privilege already of being Clubs Commissioner, and I am pleased to state that club events have been very successful and educational.

I am an ardent supporter of all things that enhance student participation as well as a supporter of the existing student services. I am not going to state all the things I hope to achieve as an SG rep, for I am knowledgeable enough to realize that each issue affecting students must be handled individually and with reason.

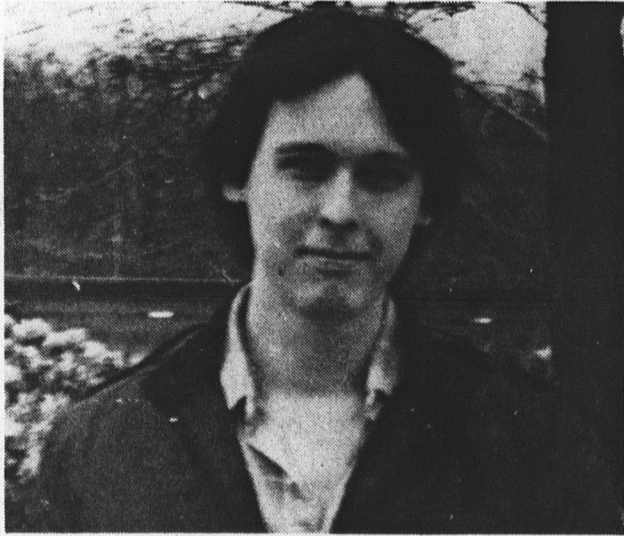
Age—22
Class—Sophomore
Major—International Studies

Position—Senator At Large
H.S.—Moore Catholic
Home—Staten Island

It's Your College. You Choose.

Vote this Week

May 1 and 2, Bldg. 1 St. George, 10-8 p.m.
May 3, 4, and 5, Bldg. C-Sunnyside, 10-8 p.m.
May 6 and 7, Bldg. B-Sunnyside, 10-3 p.m.



Phil Wall

At this time, when student apathy is rampant, tuition is on the rise, financial aid is being cut, and faculty are being eliminated, I feel that this is an important time to become involved in the problem-solving and decision-making process. Instead of talking about the shortcomings of CSI, I have decided to do something about them. I am also interested in working with the Program Development Committee on improving the social activities at the college.

Age—25 Position—CSI Assn., At Large
 Class—Junior High School—Curtis
 Major—Engineering Home—Staten Island
 Science



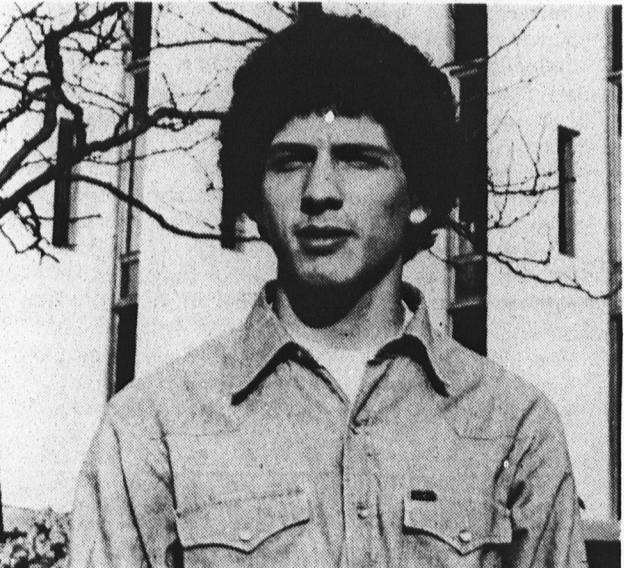
Anthony Von Myers

Students' rights and their retention is what I feel to be the most important issues facing us. We need student leaders with experience and dedication to defend student interests.

My experience includes not only being a senator-at-large of Student Government but also CSI's University Student Senate representative. As a member of U.S.S., I have tried to defend the interests and honor of the college as a whole.

The low turnout at student events and the meager participation in student activities are two problems that press us at CSI. I feel I have tried to assist all clubs, in my position as Senator on the Clubs Commission, in scheduling more events and projects for the student. At the same time, I've tried to encourage the clubs to be more self-sufficient and to allow for greater autonomy.

Age—19 Position—SG At Large,
 Class—Sophomore Student/Faculty
 Major—Int'l Studies/ Disciplinary Committee
 History H.S.—Brooklyn Tech.
 Home—Manhattan



Lou Varveris

The Auxiliary Services Corporation, although not as well identified on campus as SG and the CSI Association, nonetheless has an important say in the operations of this college.

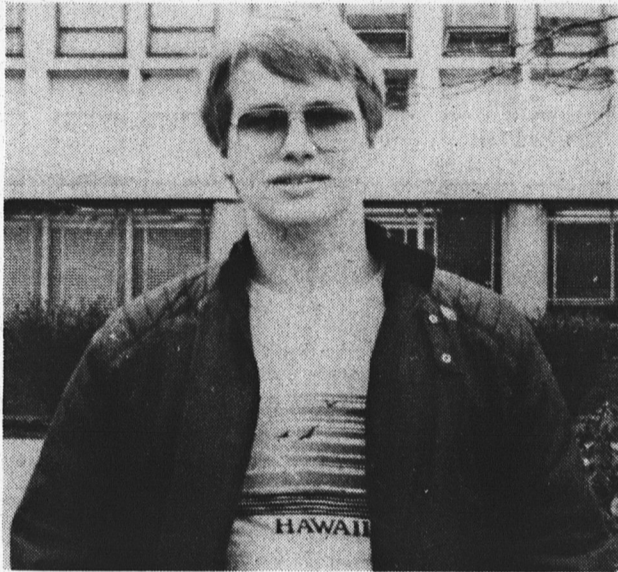
It is the ASC which oversees the bookstore, the

cafeteria, and the parking lot—three services of major concern to the students.

If elected to the ASC's Board of Directors, I plan to work diligently with other board members to ensure that the ASC's money, which is derived from profits generated at the bookstore, parking lot, and cafeteria, is spent wisely and recorded properly.

My experience as a student representative includes being editor-in-chief of the *College Voice* for two years, sports editor for one year, and a staff member of the *Student Voice* for one year. I have served as a member of the College Council for the last three semesters. I believe I know what the students in this college want and need, and I will act in their best interests.

Age—21 Position—Auxiliary
 Class—Senior Services Corp.
 Major—Engineering H.S.—New Dorp
 Science Home Staten Island



William Twomey

I am running for a position in the CSI Association because I would like to see a growth in student activities and in the involvement of students in college affairs.

It is important that students become involved in their college and appreciate and enjoy their stay here. The relationship between students and the administration is a critical one. I would therefore like to see them become closer, so that there may be a productive interaction.

As a member of the Association, I would encourage the involvement of students in the affairs of the college, the expansion of present activities, and the growth of new activities.

Age—18 Position—CSI Association
 Class—Freshman H.S.—Farrell
 Major—Computer Sci. Home—Staten Island

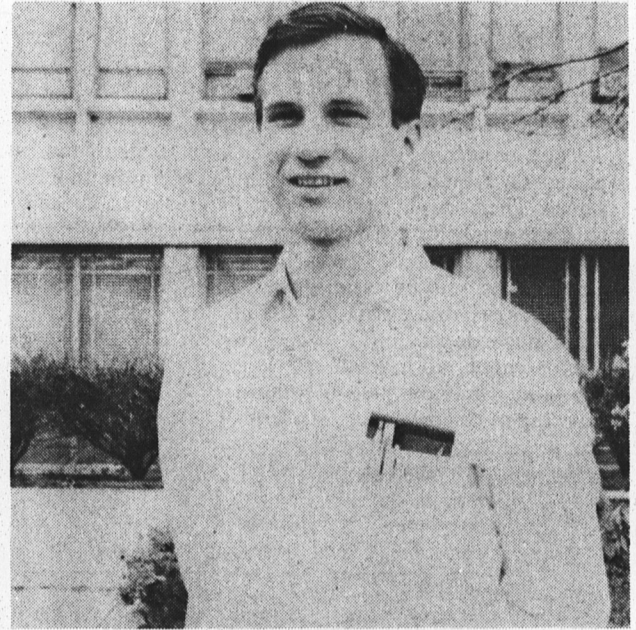


Jeffrey Torres

I have been a student at CSI for over four semesters. During this time, I have seen many improvements, such as the offering of new degrees. However, most of these improvements were just window dressing. Although we have new degrees in disciplines such as business and the like, most of these new curriculums are just added requirements of an old degree without the addition of new courses. As a member of the College Council, I will bring this item to the attention of the faculty.

Like the majority of the students in the CUNY system, I'm a working student. And like most working students, I would like to get the most out of my money. So when I heard that our student activity fee was being raised to \$38, I was outraged. Of course, I realize that we are living in very hard times, but when you consider that a good majority of the students don't use their student activity fee to the fullest, then there should be a sufficient amount of unused funds left to keep the fee from being raised. As SG Senator at large, I will see that we, the working students, get our money's worth from the student activity fee.

Age—20 Position—SG At Large and
 Class—Sophomore College Council
 Major—Business H.S.—Martin Luther King
 Marketing Home—Manhattan



Andrew Sushkin

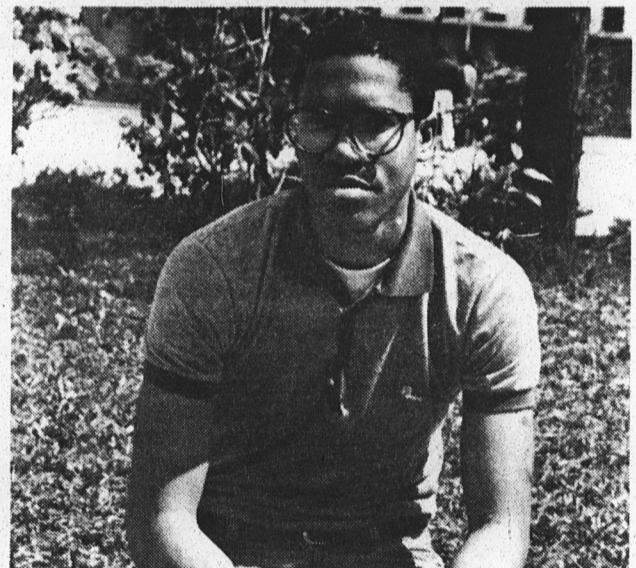
As a Senator in Student Government for the past five months, I have acquired leadership skills necessary to work cooperatively with and for the students. I am a full-time engineering student presently in my sophomore year. I am a member of the Affirmative Action Committee and the varsity soccer team. I am an ardent supporter of extracurricular activities.

I have shared the responsibility for allocating funds for clubs, special events, and campus activities. I have learned why a college needs a student government and how it operates.

I am deeply concerned with the reputation of the college, and I feel that a good reputation can be preserved largely through the representation of students' views in their government, thus ensuring academic, social, and personal growth. I am dedicated to the strengthening of campus security, which, according to my experience and the experience of others, is regrettably lax.

If I am re-elected as Senator, I will continue to provide the honest, forceful leadership so vital to a strong, well-informed student body.

Age—22 Position—SG
 Class—Sophomore H.S.—Manhattan Voc. &
 Major—Engineering Sci. Tech.
 Home—Manhattan



Peter A. Rushmore

First of all, I believe in good, responsible government and in helping my fellow students. If elected, this will be my second term as SG Senator, so my experience will inspire productivity through a desire to get the job done at any cost. The college organizations, which are continually growing in strength and number, shall have my undivided attention and assistance. Incidentally, two fraternities have been chartered at CSI: Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Phi Rho.

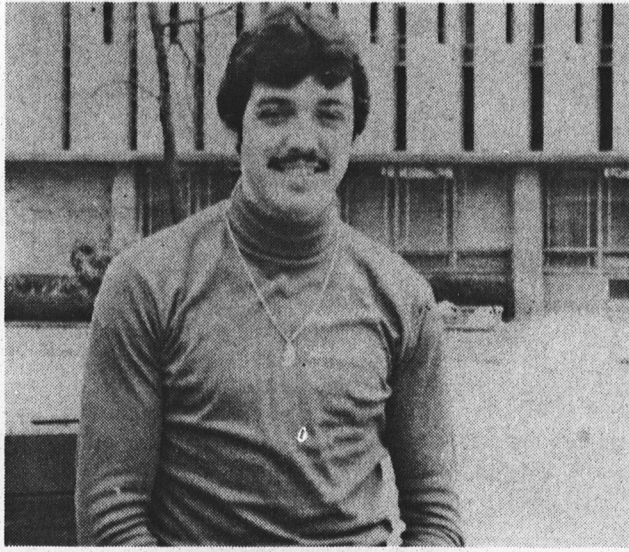
As a brother of Sigma Phi Rho myself, I hope to see more fraternities, and the addition of sororities, on our great campus, for they can strengthen school spirit. Finally, I regret to say that we should, in this time of inflation, increase student activity fee in order to continue sponsoring the Program Development Committee's many events, the popular athletic room in D-Bldg., and our clubs. To advocate the support of such activities, I have declared my candidacy for SG Senator.

Age—19 Position—SG
 Class—Sophomore H.S.—McKee
 Major—Business Home—Staten Island
 Administration

Field Day

Sat., May 14, 11–5 p.m.

- Bring your blankets and frisbees.
- Food (hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken, beer, and soda will be sold).
- Games for all.
- Mr. Simon Sez will perform.



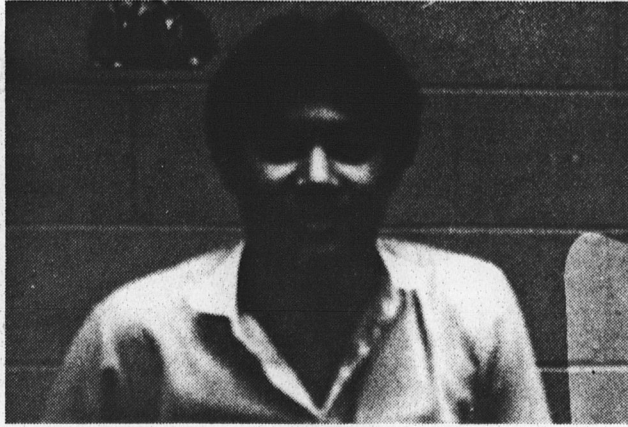
Darius A. Pietrocola

I am, and have been, Finance Commissioner since September 1981. I am running again for Student Government for several reasons:

- There are things that students can have a say in, such as where our student fees go, what movies or plays we have on campus, what games to have in our game room, and who teaches at our college.
- If we have student leaders who are concerned about these things, then, and only then, we can make changes if they are needed.
- There is a general feeling of apathy at this college; very few people want to get involved. I am not one of these people; I want to be involved.
- I think that my background as a counselor to the handicapped, a Sunday school teacher, a computer consultant in the lab, a camp counselor, and a student senator is a good prerequisite for re-election.

Last, but not least, being on the Senate to protect students' rights really makes me feel like I'm doing something good.

Age—21 Position—Senator At Large
Class—Junior High School—Port Richmond
Major—Comp Sci Home—Staten Island



Al Ong

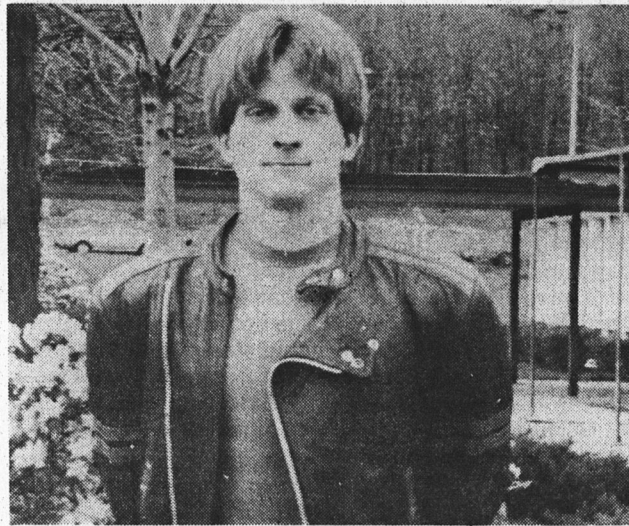
I am running for Student Government because I feel that there are problems within the student body and around CSI that should be solved and improvements made. A major problem is the insufficient interaction among students. As a Senator, I shall urge and encourage students to associate closely with other students as a means of identifying trouble spots and correcting them, such as:

- (1) The inadequate parking spaces inside and outside the campuses.
- (2) The inadequate busing service to transport students from one campus to another at busy times of the school day.
- (3) The poor class schedules. There is a deficiency in the number of classes of upper-level courses.

I am sympathetic toward and a patron of the intercollegiate and intramural recreational sports programs, and all clubs in general.

My experience in SG only comes from high school. I know that high school and college student governments are different, but they do have something in common: They represent the student body. I cannot make promises, but I will try my best, with all my power, to serve effectively and efficiently in representing the student body's views and desires.

Age—20 Position—SG At Large
Class—Sophomore College Council
Major—Comp. Sci./ H.S.—Curtis
Pol. Sci. Home—Staten Island



Jonathan Peters

I am running for SG Senator and for the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee. I have served on Student Government and the Program Development Committee (PDC) over the past two years. This service has given me great insights into our students' problems.

The PDC has strived to bring a wide variety of events to our college. We have tried to present programs that entertain as well as expand the mind. I hope the students feel that SG and the PDC are always open to students' suggestions.

If elected, I will try to fulfill the desires of our students, who have a wide variety of activities available to them. I would like to see our facilities and events expanded as much as possible. The students have many programs to be proud of. For example, our Disabled Students Organization is exceptional.

We must also address our problems. The quadrangle is a disgrace. It needs extensive renovation as soon as possible. Our students should protest the debilitation of our grounds. The possible unification of our campuses will present an enormous opportunity to the student body, and I will try to prepare SG for this great challenge.

The Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee will present a new opportunity for me. This committee should serve the interests of the college while protecting the students. I hope to continue fighting to prevent the misuse of our student activity fee. I would love to discipline a faculty member, any one of them, and I would continue the fight for better food in the cafeteria. I hope to continue to serve the students' interests.

Age—20 Position—SG At Large
Class—Junior and Faculty-Student
Major—Civil Tech./Com- Disciplinary Committee
puter Science H.S.—Tottenville
Home—Staten Island

Remember to Vote

Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-8 p.m., C-Bldg., Sunnyside
Sat., Sun., 10-3 p.m., B-Bldg., Sunnyside



Peggy Mirabello

I am running for a position on the Auxiliary Services Corporation's Board of Directors because I feel that a careful eye must be kept on the operation of the bookstore, cafeteria, and parking lot—three services which could be improved. A great deal of student complaints have arisen concerning these three services—of severe overcrowding, reckless driving, and insufficient protection of vehicles in the parking lot, of overpriced, malnourished food that lacks variety in the cafeterias, and of overpriced books in the campus bookstores.

I am not promising that any of these problems can or will be solved during my tenure if elected. However, I do promise to be observant of alternative methods to improve service to the students, and I hope my vote and presence on the board will make a difference.

Age—24 Position—Auxiliary
Class—Senior Services Corp.
Major—Nursing H.S.—New Dorp
Home—Staten Island



Bernard J. Mendez Jr.

As your student representative, I have served the student body to the best of my ability despite many difficulties. My experience as a former student representative on the Auxiliary Services Corp. and as vice president of the CSI Association is a considerable asset. I fought to maintain student control of the student activi-

ty fees. After two years of battling among students, administrators, and the CUNY Board of Trustees, new CUNY bylaws have recently been agreed upon. These bylaws, under which all CUNY colleges operate, represent favorable changes to maintain student control of the student activity fees.

There is a great deal of work to be done, however, both by Student Government and the Association to ensure efficient use of the funds for the student body. I realize the problems of the past concerning the participation of part-time students in extracurricular events, and I will make an attempt to improve conditions pending the outcome of the proposed increase in student fees. Although I'm against raising the fee, it may be a necessary evil, because the fee has not been raised during the past ten years. Yet the services have been increased dramatically. For instance, the Middle Earth Lounge, WSIA-FM, the game room, the C-2 club offices, and the weight room (D-102) were built with student monies. Funding for thirty clubs and the Intramural/Recreation Program was expanded. The Program Development Committee, which gives you Tuesday afternoon and Friday night movies, as well as numerous other activities, is an area that can be expanded.

I invite the student body to review all of the achievements of the past year by stopping by C-109 to review the fact sheet concerning these activities. I strongly urge all students to vote in May and to take note of the facts on all issues.

Age—26 Position—CSI Association
Class—Senior H.S.—Moore Catholic
Major—Computer Science Home—Staten Island
(Already holds a B.S.
in Economics.)



Monina Medy

In January 1982, at CSI, the freshman hospitality that I experienced ended at orientation. Until I joined the International Club, the same semester, I was uninvolved regarding student services. But as vice president of the club, I became experienced quickly, and I was soon able to extend greater assistance to students trying to adjust to campus life. My curiosity about the quality of student representation in Student Government compelled me to run for Senator in May 1982. I was the candidate elected with the most votes, 200.

I have dedicated most of my available time, as Clubs Commissioner, to aid in all clubs' immediate needs, and I am a member of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. I have become a staff member of the *Black Awakening*, a newspaper promoting black cultures; I was in favor of the establishment of a fraternity on campus, which has a co-existing sorority.

Coming to the end of my first Senatorial term, I have acquired a mature attitude about students' representation: Keep the student-activity fee minimal (or the same as at present); provide students with programs and services for their money's worth; inform them on issues concerning their efforts for an improved campus life; and represent their interests as faithfully as the representative would want his or her interests represented.

If re-elected, I will continue to help improve the campus life and status of all CSI students.

Age—21 Position—SG At Large
Class—Sophomore H.S.—George Wingate
Major—English Home—Brooklyn

Spring Week

- **Mon., May 9—Flower Sale**
\$1 a bunch, Noon—6 p.m.
- **Wed., May 11—Ice Cream Sale**
50¢ a serving, Noon—6 p.m.
- **Thurs., May 12—Balloon Sale**
50¢ each, Noon—6 p.m.

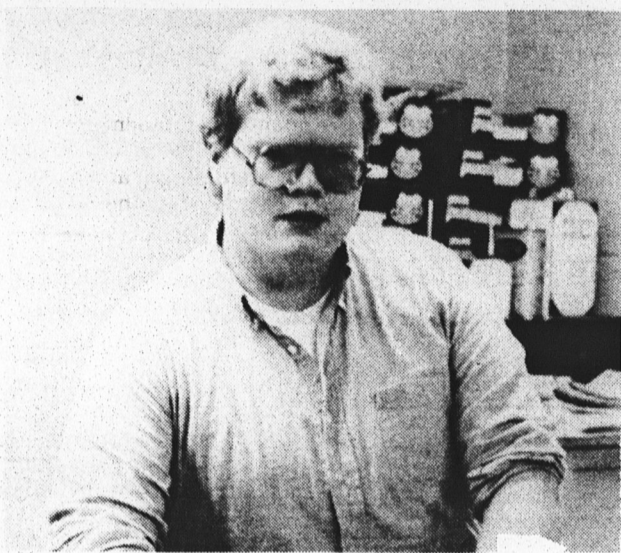
In the Middle Earth Lounge

Sean E. McNellis

I'm running for Student Government and the College Council because I believe that since the college was given its four-year status, the courses offered have not been sufficient. The majority of courses are for two-year students. For students who wish to stay at the college for four years, the required courses are not given, or are not given every semester. This is true for business and other majors. If CSI wants to become a true four-year college, more attention must be paid to the four-year curriculum, and I shall pursue this goal if I am elected to SG and the Council on the junior line.

Age—21
Class—Junior
Major—Business

Position—SG and College Council
H.S.—Fort Hamilton
Home—Brooklyn



David McKenna

I am running for office for both personal and public reasons. I feel that more students should be involved in the running of the college through their votes. Running for office is only taking this belief one step further.

My public reasons are as follows: to see that the students have a voice when the policies of the college are decided upon; to try to make NYPIRG more responsive to the student body as a whole, without weakening its ability to foster change in society; and to see that the student fees are distributed fairly and evenly according to need.

If elected, I will use surveys and polls, as I hope my colleagues would, when possible, to discern the mood of the student body. I want to see where you stand. After all, that's what I'm here for, to serve you!

Age—21
Class—Sophomore
Major—History/
Education

Position—CSI Association
H.S.—Fort Hamilton
Home—Brooklyn



James Matheson

I feel that a lot of the activities that are held at the college are very good, but that there are not enough students aware of these activities.

If elected, I would try to find ways to inform the student body of these activities and develop new ones in which a greater number of students could participate.

As a student representative, I will also urge the college to improve upon some of its services. I feel that the college should try to attract more participants to activities such as the Job Fair and provide a better placement service for the many students who are looking for jobs.

Additionally, the college should try to improve its image to prospective employers of students by promoting activities which deal with issues that go on outside of the college.

Age—22
Class—Junior
Major—Business

Position—SG At Large
H.S.—Tottenville
Home—Staten Island



Seth Margolies

I am running for reelection to SG and the College Council. I have served as an SG Senator for the past year and as a member of the College Council for the past three semesters. I am also a member of the staff of the *College Voice*.

During the past year, my efforts as a student representative have included a personal letter-writing campaign to various state officials explaining how the budget cuts would affect the quality of education at CSI.

I feel that the quality of education is very important to all of us and should not be tampered with. Next year will be a critical one financially for the college, in that, unlike our CUNY counterparts, we are a young college that is still growing. The avoidance of budget cuts is therefore all the more important to us. The student representatives, on behalf of the entire student body, must prove to the state that our college is important to us, and that the state, through its budget, should not infringe upon our goal to increase the status of this young and growing college.

Age—21
Class—Senior
Major—Political Science

Position—SG, College Council
H.S.—Port Richmond
Home—Staten Island



Francis Leonard

Having been a student at CSI for the past three years, I have come to realize what the needs of fellow students are in everyday college life. As a member of the CSI Association the past semester, I gained more insight into these problems.

With this experience, I feel that I may be able to analyze and settle satisfactorily any conflicts that arise. Therefore, I am reinstating my nomination as board member of the Association for the upcoming semester.

Class—Junior
Major—Psychology

Position—CSI Association
H.S.—Port Richmond
Home—Staten Island



Wanda Lattof

Involvement is a key factor in any successful endeavor in life, and running for the Student Government is my chance for involvement to help crush the walls of apathy that surround most of the student body.

That is why I am pledging myself as a candidate, in the hope of doing my part in making this college work for all.

Age—19
Class—Junior
Major—Psychology

Position—SG At Large
H.S.—Fort Hamilton
Home—Brooklyn



Kathy Hines

If I am elected to the CSI Association, I would like to fight for cleaner bathrooms, with a constant supply of soap and towels, and a cleaner cafeteria where students don't have to sit down in someone else's mess. I would also fight for longer hours in the bookstore for the convenience of part-time and evening students. I would do my best to keep the Middle Earth Lounge open on week-nights for the students that have late classes and would like to have someplace for a cup of coffee and conversation with friends between classes.

Age—34
Class—Sophomore
Major—Nursing

Position—CSI Association
Home—Brooklyn



Ava Hewitt

Students are what makes an institution, such as CSI, what it is and what it can be. Getting involved in matters that concern students is my intention.

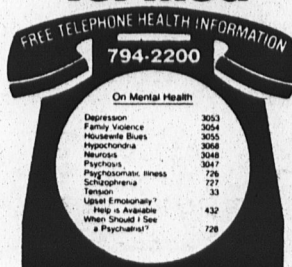
Running for Student Government Senator will keep me in touch with what affects students and, in turn, I hope to keep the students informed.

I am currently the editor of *The Black Awakening* page of the *College Voice*, which allows black students to voice their opinions. Also, I am a trained tutor. As an SG Senator, I am a member of the Elections Committee.

Age—19
Class—Sophomore
Major—English

Position—SG At Large
High School—Samuel J. Tilden
Home—Brooklyn

Tel-Med



For a complete listing send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Tel-Med, Lenox Hill Hospital, 100 East 77th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

Remember to Vote

May 4, 5, 6, 10-8 p.m., C-Bldg. Sunnyside

Center Evaluates Skill, Then Aims at Fit Jobs

By THERESA WISIENSKI

The Career Development and Job Placement Center helps students and alumni not only to discover what they are good at and what they would like to do, but also to find a job.

Josephine Fodera, for example, a weekend student, returned to college after 25 years and enrolled in Prof. Gil Benjamin's course titled "Career Development," hoping to prepare herself for a second career.

"The course, while geared toward the group or class, focuses attention on each student's basic needs and interests," Fodera said. "It opened up new ideas and new directions, a process that was helpful because it was hopeful."

Subsequently, Fodera started to go to the Center for further preparation. She said that she found it to be an ongoing endeavor, with emphasis on assessing one's skills and interests, planning optional career objectives, and finding the latest job-market and career information through self-help steps.

"I told Prof. Benjamin my goals," she said. "From those goals he decided which evaluation techniques I should use. One that I remember very well was card sorting, with different categories of cards. One category was of different careers and what they entailed. I went through them and picked out some that I might think about, some that I would like to do, and some that I really disliked. Then I used another card sort that dealt with skills that I feel competent in and enjoy using. These skills were also categorized and assigned priorities. Prof. Benjamin correlated these skills with my favored careers and came up

with suggestions about the fields I might enjoy in the future. I went through a group of four different card sorts which evaluated values and occupations along with my motivated skills and college major, I now have two or three possible careers, coinciding with my skills. I should do well in any of these careers."

Fodera's next step was a visit to the library. Using the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* (periodically published by the Federal Government), she explored "the future of these careers, their best locations, their starting salary, the skills needed, and the type of work they involve."

Fodera said that Benjamin also gave her self-evaluating and career-evaluating forms to fill out. One of them helped her sort out her interests and hobbies that could be used in her future career.

These forms, and the vocational tests she took, helped her identify her personality and priorities.

Then in a conference with Prof. Benjamin she discussed experiences and planned further action. Finally, in a follow-up step, Benjamin suggested that she interview someone working in the field she wanted to get into and that she listen to "Career Taped Interviews," which are taped interviews of people in the field. These tapes are available in the Career Development Center.

Fodera emphasized that her visits to the Center were an "ongoing process" that varied with each individual, some needing more time at a specific step than did others.

Student Leadership Awards

The CSI Alumni Association plans to present, at the awards dinner on June 3, its first slate of annual student awards for outstanding leadership. Candidates must:

- be a candidate for either an Associate or Baccalaureate degree this year.
- have demonstrated leadership qualities in the college community.

Nominators should write a brief statement of why their candidate should receive the award and include a list of demonstrated leadership activities. Nominations should be submitted to Dennis Sarlo, president of the Alumni Association, St. George.

New Core...

Continued from page 1

As proposed, but subject to changes as discussion proceeds, the curriculum would require a common core (33 credits) of the following:

- SCI 110, 120, 130 (11 credits). A three-semester interdisciplinary science course with laboratories in the second and third semesters.
- MTH/CSC 101, 102 (8 credits). An integrated two-semester mathematics and computer-science course including topics in college mathematics and hands-on computer experience.
- COR 110 Introduction to Core Studies (6 credits). A one-semester interdisciplinary course in the social sciences, the humanities, and the arts, constituting an intense examination of major works from various periods and genres. Its purpose is to develop the ability to examine, understand, criticize, and explain.
- COR 120 The Classical Tradition (4 credits) and COR 130 The Modern Tradition (4 credits). These courses will continue the development of verbal and critical abilities while introducing the major works of Western thought from the Greeks to the present.

A "General Core" requirement of 12 credits, six each in social sciences and the humanities, has also been proposed.

A Core Curriculum Committee would be responsible for implementing, monitoring, scheduling, and staffing the new curriculum.

CUNY BA/BS Program

The deadline for admission into the CUNY Baccalaureate Program for next fall is June 1. Students may find material explaining the program, including its features of an individualized course of study and off-campus credits, at A-101 Sunyside or 1-508 St. George. Information may also be obtained by phoning 790-4558.

CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable.

That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives.

And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented.

There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Learn the facts about cancer.

And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.



How you live may save your life.

This space contributed as a public service

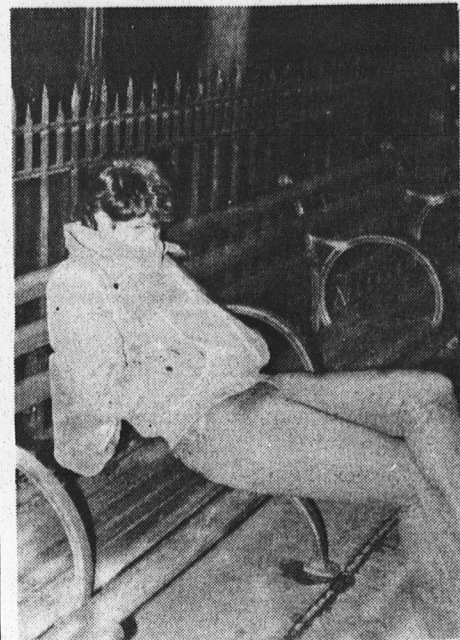
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Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

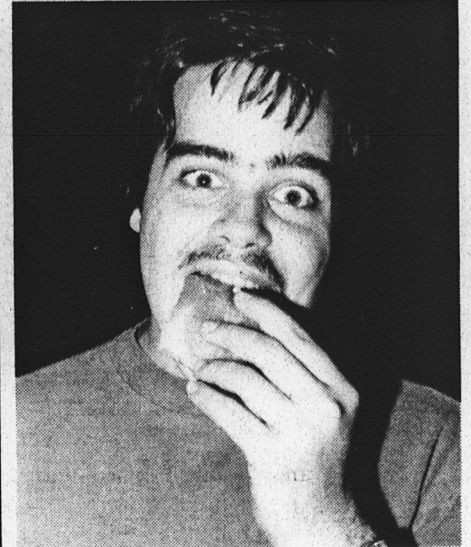
Foto Follies

On the Sunnyside Campus

By MADELINE PATTI



IT'S 10 P.M. Do you know where your children are?



Mr. I.M. Robust, 1983 poster child for Overeater's Anonymous.

"Must we continue reading science fiction, Professor? I was thinking of doing something a little more earthly."



Photos by Peter Damiani and Kenan Terli



"Now, don't you worry, Bessy. Edna's got to be around somewhere. She'll just float to the top once the Geritol starts working."



OLYMPIC TRYOUTS. "Pay close attention to my winning form, Sonia. Maybe with four more years of practice, you'll be just as good."



IN SEARCH OF... Last week, Leonard Nimoy and his crew went In Search Of "The mysterious creatures that lurk beneath the tables at CSI." After filming, Mr. Nimoy noted, "One parasite wasn't very friendly. I was in the midst of asking my first question when it bit off the tip of my microphone."

Black Awakening

Black Voices of CSI

Collected by AVA HEWITT

Inactive Clubs

"As Clubs Commissioner, I am concerned about the clubs that charter but don't do anything else. I understand that usually the inactivity of clubs is due to their members' having busy schedules. The problem is that certain inactive clubs obtain signatures merely for the purpose of chartering. Of the 30 clubs that charter, fully six have thus far remained anonymous. Consequently, much tedious paper work is performed, futilely, for them. Commitment should not be the sole requirement for members, who should, in addition, be urged to attend meetings regularly—and nonmembers should be encouraged to do likewise.

"If we wish to organize, produce, and succeed, we should establish a strongly motivating union dedicated to making the student activity fee work on behalf of the student body."

—M. Medy

Shuttle Bus

"Despite numerous articles of criticism lodged against the CSI inter-campus shuttle bus service, the service is still deteriorating. The bus departures have worsened, with buses leaving 5 to 10 minutes beyond the scheduled time. Also, the presentation of I.D. cards, originally meant for the protection of student riders, is being used as a weapon of harassment by some drivers against some students. With the semester coming to an end, I hope the drivers and the bus management decide to leave us with a nice memory of punctuality and courtesy.

—Sandra Jordan

Damn Rape . . .

Continued from page 1
minimum skills at a late age. They usually are employed as secretaries or such. They know how to manage the office since they're used to managing the household and serving people. Younger women find it slightly uncomfortable serving their boss coffee, etc., and they don't refuse gracefully, whereas older women actually don't mind. It just goes to show that middle-aged women do come in with skills that they didn't know they had."

Strength in Unity

"I'm really pleased to see minority ethnic clubs continuing to put on activities for their clubs and the college population. However, I still can sense a disturbing degree of alienation among these clubs, especially among the Black Student Union, Afri-Caribbean Association, Black Arts and Cultural Workshop, Sigma Phi Rho, and Haitian Club.

"I'm not trying to reprimand any of these clubs, for I'm a member of the Afri-Caribbean Association. I'm suggesting for us Afro-American power points to cosponsor our activities more often. In working together we can better support and further the goals of each club, help one another constructively, and progress as one united people. I've seen a couple of cosponsored events so far, and I feel this is the best way for us to communicate.

"The alliances we make now will be instrumental for our successful future in and after college."

—Raymond C. Anderson

Classroom Ventilation

"I always felt that a classroom should contribute to the students' learning process. However, the college conducts classes in rooms where there is no possible means of proper ventilation—D-14 Sunnyside, for example. Also, we often have to strain our eyes to be able to see what the professor writes on the blackboards. No student should be confined to rooms for two hours under such primitive conditions."

—Deborah Jordan

SEEK Program

"The tutoring program that the SEEK program provides for its students is great. The professional staff help the students to progress academically as well as mentally. They are genuinely interested in seeing their students progress. I am fortunate to be in this excellent program at CSI."

—Rachel Anne Logan

Who's Who in Black History

Sen. Hiram Rhoades Reveals Frederick L. McGhee Sen. Blanche Kelso Bruce Slave, Activist

In the history of the United States, there have been but two Negro Senators. The first, Hiram Rhoades Revels from Mississippi, filled the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis, who, during the Civil War, was President of the Confederate States. Revels was born free in North Carolina, was a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and served as an educator. His term in the Senate lasted from 1870 through 1871.

The second Negro senator was Blanche Kelso Bruce, who was elected in 1874, also from Mississippi.

Frederick L. McGhee was born into slavery in Mississippi. After settling in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1889, he became one of America's leading black activists. He was also the honorable founder of the "Niagara Movement."

Mufflin W. Gibbs Businessman, Activist

Mufflin W. Gibbs was a businessman and founder of California's first Black Newspaper, *Mirror of the Times*. He also became a leader for blacks, as he fought for equal justice in California.

Christine R. Davis Staff Educator, House Committee on Government Operations

Christine R. Davis went to work in Boston as a secretary and became a research assistant in the law firm of Stone, Sach, Schenck and Band. While employed there, she was offered a secretarial position in Washington, D.C., with the Representative in Congress from Illinois, Author W. Mitchell. Later he appointed her his administrative assistant, the first Negro woman to hold such a position on the Congress staff. She retained this position until A.W. Mitchell retired in 1942. When William L. Dargans was elected, Mrs. Davis retained her current position as administrative assistant.

Louise M. Dargans Chief Clerk, House Committee on Education and Labor

The Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor is Louise M. Dargans, "the good right hand" of Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. She is one of the two Negroes who lead a committee staff and the only woman, black or white, employed as Chief Clerk of a House Committee. Holding this position, Miss Dargans is one of the highest paid women in government.

Charles C. Diggs U.S. Congressman

Elected to Congress on November 2, 1954, Charles C. Diggs became the first Negro Congressman to represent the Thirteenth District in the State of Michigan. His natural intuitive and personable manner, together with a second academic background and experience in many fields, played a direct role in this accomplishment.

Carmel Carrington Marr Legal Advisor US Mission to the UN

Carmel Carrington Marr, attorney, is the legal advisor to the United States Mission to the United Nations. She was appointed to this position in September 1953.

Alcoholism . . .

Continued from page 1
usually will not seek out help, Father Martin said. The best time for the confrontation is when the alcoholic is in pain, because "pain is the greatest gift that God gives alcoholics." Anyone wishing to learn about alcoholics must go where alcoholics are, not to skid row but to A.A. meetings. Only 5% of alcoholics are derelicts; 95% are ordinary people.

"Alcoholism is a woman's issue as well as a man's; women should begin to take a look at their own drinking," said Randi Frankel, also a S.I. Hospital social worker and recovered alcoholic. "Alcohol is a form of liquid valium but is more accepted than drugs." She asked the listeners what they think of when a group of males go out to get bombed. Some viewed such behavior as "acceptable" others as "macho." One said, "Boys will be boys." Frankel then asked, What about females getting

bombed?" One listener replied, "You really don't see that much."

Women tend to be secret drinkers, said Frankel. They can hide the liquor in their purse and sneak it in the women's restroom. There are five million women alcoholics in the United States; nine out of ten husbands of alcoholics have left the wives. However, nine out of ten women stay with a male alcoholic. Frankel said that many women are hesitant to attend an A.A. meeting because they feared that it would be male-dominant. A.A. has therefore formed some Women Only groups. Frankel noted that the beginning of sobriety for women should be in a women's group, for only women understand the problems and stress of women.

Staten Island Hospital sponsors an Alcoholic Counseling Service (390-8838), with an Alcoholic Crisis Hotline (390-9123) for emergencies 24 hours a day.

The International Center
Cordially invites you to celebrate the
end of finals at our

Finals Fling, Disco Dance
Wed., May 25, 8 p.m. to midnight
Middle Earth Lounge

- Live D.J., with discs spun on premises.
- Dance contest—Awards for first and second place.
- Wine, beer, soda, and franks sold.
- Free chips and pretzels at each table.

Get your tickets fast.

- \$3 with valid CSI student I.D.
- \$4 all others.

For more information, contact Monina or Norma at C-109 Sunnyside.

Women's Press
Collective Needs
Full & Part Time
Volunteers
Alternative press supporting
struggles organizing the
working poor
F/M, skilled/unskilled.
Placement by interview.
Call Pamela (212) 855-8641-

The International Center presents a
Quebec Trip
A cultural tour of museums
and night clubs.
\$70 per student.
Deadline: May 25
Please contact Monina or Norma
at C-109 Sunnyside or 1-701 St. George

Afro-Caribbean Students Association
Presents
Bus Ride to Washington, D.C.
To Celebrate African Liberation Day
Sat., May 28: Free
Bus leaves Manhattan side of Ferry at 7 a.m.

Sports

Dolphins Have Good Week; Team Captures 2 out of 3

Student Profile

Kelly Etheridge



John Bruno rifles pitch to left field on Sunny side diamond.

By BOB NESTEL and JOE OPPEDISANO

The CSI baseball Dolphins had their best week (April-24) of the season as they won two out of three games. The Dolphins won two CUNY games, from Baruch, 20-1, and CCNY, 9-2. Those wins allowed them to move into the CUNY playoff race. They lost the third game to Wagner, 15-2.

The Dolphins opened up their week with the rout of Baruch. Terry Ciofi was the winning pitcher, throwing a strong game. Val Cyrus, Dennis Brantley, John O'Reagan, and John Bruno each had two hits.

The following day, the Dolphins were not so lucky. They were roughed up by

Division I Wagner. The Dolphins' lone bright spots were solo homeruns by Bruno and Dom Fanelli.

In what was labeled a big game, the Dolphins crushed CCNY to lift their CUNY record to 2 and 1; CCNY's record fell to 2 and 2. Freshman Frank Gugliermo was sensational on the mound, pitching a three-hitter while striking out ten.

Cyrus led the Dolphins' hitting with a long two-run homerun to deep center. Phil Spina, Dave Kuhn, and O'Reagan added two hits apiece. Steve Kuhn and John Toranzo added RBI hits.

The Dolphins have now won three of their last four to raise their record to 3-7 overall (2-1 in CUNY and 1-4 in the Knickerbocker Conference races).

Nine Nips St. Peter's After 6 Losses in Row



Phil Spina heads for third at Sunnyside.

By RUSS DAHL

The Dolphin nine upset Division I St. Peter's College, 5-4, on April 15 at Sunnyside.

It was the first win of the season for the young Dolphins, who had suffered through six straight losses in succession, including the season's opener.

Freshman Bob Nestel picked up the win in his first spring appearance. He started out shakily, allowing eight hits and three runs in the first three innings. But after the third, he seemed to get stronger and didn't allow a runner past second the rest of the way.

St. Peter's took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a single, two ground outs, and another single. But the Dolphins tied it up in their half as Val Cyrus led off with a double, went to third on a Steve Kuhn single, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Oppedisano.

St. Peter's scored two in the second and one more in the third to take a 4-1

lead. But the Dolphins came back to within one in the bottom of the third. Phil Spina and Dom Fanelli led off with singles. After a fly out, John Bruno singled to load the bases. John O'Regan followed with another single to drive in two runs.

With St. Peter's ahead, 4-3, going into the bottom on the ninth, Kuhn singled with one out and stole second while Spina was striking out. Fanelli followed with a game-tying RBI single to right. After a walk to Oppedisano, Bruno drove home the winning run with a single just over the second baseman's head.

CSI, in notching its first win of the season, knocked 14 hits, the team's highest output thus far. Fanelli, continuing his hitting spree, was two for two, while Cyrus, Kuhn, Bruno, O'Regan, and Spina each belted two hits.

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

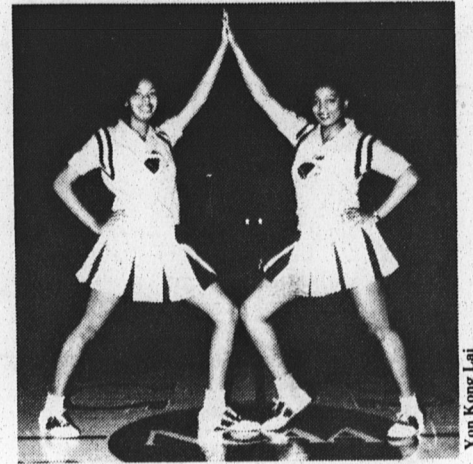
Kelly Etheridge is more than a great runner who won the mile run in the Run for Fun event. She is also a full-time student, an intramural paddleball and volleyball player, the captain of the cheerleaders, and a member of the softball team who likes to eat hotdogs with chilli before each game so she can survive through seven innings. Her stolen-base record is so high that she flies through the air as if she's on wheels. She's competing with her boyfriend Val Cyrus, a baseball star, in steals and homeruns this season. So far they're even, but the season isn't over yet.

Etheridge is a busy student athlete who is also involved in CSI cheerleading. She's had plenty of experience since the sixth grade, and it shows on the basketball court while the crowd is cheering for the Dolphins.

She started cheering in the sixth grade in I.S. 27 (Prall) and was voted captain in the eighth grade. She cheered for Susan Wagner High School for two years and was also a member of the track team. She transferred to Port Richmond and made the cheering squad, but she ran track instead of cheering. She was also a member of the Staten Island Jets track team.

She is currently the co-captain of the CSI squad along with Vikki Palmer. Etheridge had the honor of receiving the Athlete of the Year Award when she was a freshman during the 1980-81 season.

Etheridge has been a member of the women's softball team for the past three years, and she will always remember one game in particular during her career. In



Cheerleader Etheridge is on the right.

her freshman year, the Lady Dolphins beat Division I Wagner College 4-3—and she was the winning pitcher.

As far as cheerleading is concerned, Etheridge remembers a quarter-finals game at CCNY. The Dolphins beat Hunter by one point in the important second round of the tournament when a win was a must.

The CSI cheerleaders came in third last year in competition for the best squad among the CUNY colleges. The Lady Dolphins beat John Jay, York, and Medgar Evers. John Jay had won the cheerleading tournament in 1980-81, but CSI showed them who was better by beating them by three points during the 1981-82 competition.

Whether she's cheering for the Dolphins or hitting homeruns, Etheridge will always be a smart player and a vibrant person.

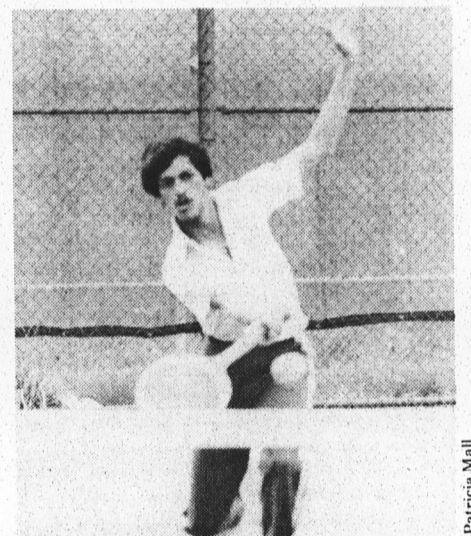
A Tale of Three Teams

Men's Tennis

- March 29 Lost to Fordham, 9-0
- March 31 Lost to Hunter, 6-3
- April 2 Beat Lehman 5-4
- April 5 Lost to Ramapo, 7-2
- April 6 Lost to Rutgers, 9-0
- April 13 Beat Brooklyn, 5-4
- April 15 Beat Baruch, 9-0
- May 3 St. Peters, Home at 4 p.m.
- May 5 John Jay, Home at 3:30 p.m.
- May 6 L.I.U., Home at 3 p.m.
- May 10 Farleigh Dickenson, Home at 3:30 p.m.
- May 11 NCAA Tourney at SUNY, Albany
- May 13 and 14 CUNY Tourney

Men's Baseball

- April 5 Lost to Upsala, 3-0
- April 6 Lost to Lehman, 4-0
- April 7 Lost to Stonybrook, 6-2
- April 12 Lost to Manhattanville, 8-4
- April 13 Lost to L.I.U., 10-5
- April 14 Lost to Concordia, 7-2
- April 15 Beat St. Peters, 5-4
- April 21 Beat Baruch, 21-1
- April 22 Lost to Wagner, 15-2
- April 23 Beat CCNY, 9-2
- April 26 Lost to Kean, 15-8
- April 27 Lost to John Jay, 10-9
- April 28 Lost to Dowling, 9-4
- April 29 Won vs. U.S.M.M.A., 7-3
- April 30 Lost to Queens, 4-3
- May 1 Lost to Pace, 3-1
- May 2 Lost to Mercy, Adelphi, Away at 3 p.m.
- May 4 CUNY Tourney at Lehman
- May 16 CUNY Finals at Shea Stadium



Dolphin tennis player attacks the net.

Women's Softball

- March 30 Lost to St. Peters, 9-1
- March 31 Lost to Bloomfield, 6-1
- April 2 Lost to Lehman, 15-4
- April 5 Beat Hunter, 3-0
- April 9 Beat Queens, 5-1
- April 13 Beat John Jay, 8-3
- April 14 Lost to Rutgers (By forfeit; Not enough players)
- April 21 Lost to L.I.U., 14-8
- April 23 Lost to Concordia, 16-5
- April 27 Lost to Brooklyn, 24-12
- April 30 Won vs. Fordham, 5-2
- May 2 Lost to Ramapo, 10-2
- May 5 CCNY, Away at 4 p.m.
- May 6 CUNY Tourney at and 7 Lehman
- May 10 Jersey City, Away at 3:30 p.m.

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