

SG Elects Cameron and Six Commissioners



Senators debate qualifications of candidates for SG commissions.

By Melissa Cicio and David Sutter

Student Government held its annual elections Tuesday, September 22, at Sunnyside. The office of president, which had to be filled before any other procedures could take place, was won by Kenny Cameron by a vote of 11 to 0, with one abstention. Voting were the senators whom the student body had elected to their office last semester to serve through the 1981-1982 academic year.

Cameron is a senior with a long list of accomplishments to his credit. He has served in the Student Government for the last four years; he was editor of the yearbook last year and is on its staff again this year. He has also been the Finances Commissioner for two years and has served on a variety of other commissions: the Staffing Commission, the Program Development Commission, and the Student Services Commission. He is also a member of the Judo Club. On completing his four years at CSI, he would like to teach in grammar school and continue his education at night to obtain a master's degree.

Other positions filled by SG elections were:

- **Clubs Commissioner.** Nominated were Richard White, president of the Irish Club, and Anthony Von Meyers. The vote was 6 to 7 in favor of White, who hopes to improve the "nonexistent" club life at CSI.

Continued on page 4.

NYPIRG Plans Agenda For Protecting Public

By Theresa Esposito

Staff attorney Gene Russianoff was the guest speaker at NYPIRG's first meeting of the semester. Russianoff focused his attention on the projects successfully accomplished by the students in NYPIRG. A recurring theme in his presentation was that students have energy and people do give a damn.

An example of this energy was seen when students protested against standardized testing. In the past, copies of tests and answer sheets were not released to students upon request. Through NYPIRG's effort the New York Legislature passed the New York Testing Law which enabled students to have rights in testing.

Russianoff is currently working with NYPIRG on the property tax issue, which prevents minority homeowners in low-income areas from paying higher taxes. He is also working on the subway campaign for all five boroughs of New York.

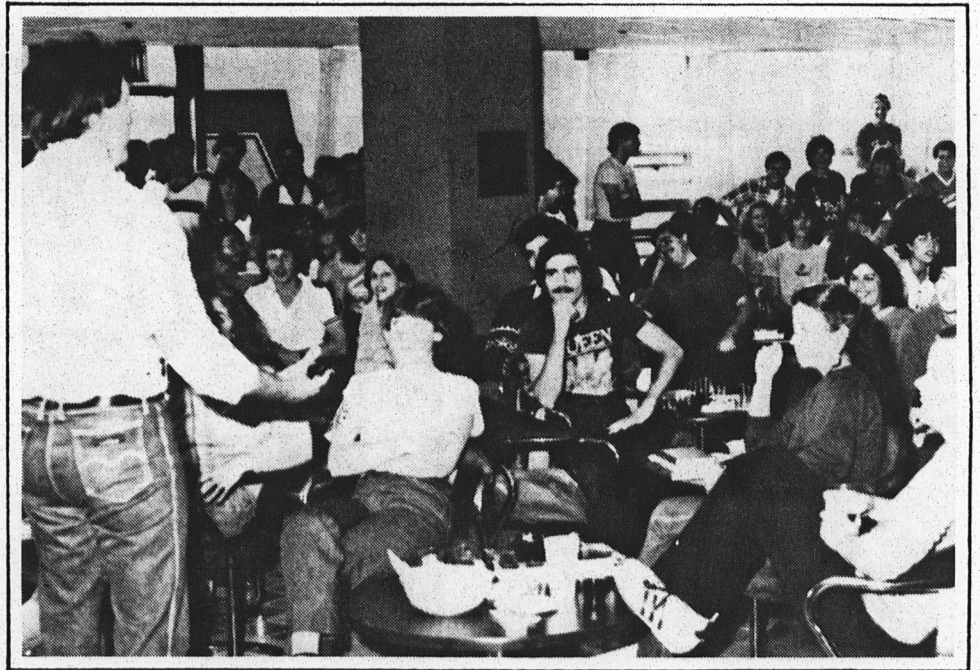
Chris Meyer and Pat Powers, project coordinators for NYPIRG at CSI, brought forward current issues the staff will be working on this fall. The Mandatory Deposit Legislation Bill will allow patrons to return soda bottles for a cash return. The Generic Drug Law, part of the Health Advocacy Plan, says that all pharmacists must display a list of all non-brand-name drugs. In most cases,

Continued on page 4.



Attorney Gene Russianoff addressing NYPIRG's first meeting of semester.

Middle Earth Lounge Comes Alive



Comedian John Mulrooney entralls audience in Middle Earth Lounge.

By Terry Pugliese and Helen Yiannoulatos

Laughs roared throughout the Middle Earth lounge as John Mulrooney performed. This comedian, from Sheephead Bay, helped make the lounge's opening party on September 22 a success. According to its manager, Madeline Krupnick, and her assistant, John Wholihan, this is only the beginning!

The Middle Earth lounge officially began in March 1979, and finally opened its doors in April 1981. It celebrated its birth with wine and cheese.

At completion, the lounge cost \$108,000. Besides renovation, this fee includes incidentals such as lighting, air conditioning, ventilation, furniture, drapes, and carpeting.

There are two plaques in the Middle Earth, one is in the memory of Joe Nastasi, a former member of the college Senate for two years. Joe was fatally injured in an accident last year. It is inscribed: "He had a love for life; his presence will always remain with us." Another plaque has a quotation from J.R.R. Tolkien: "The Coexistence of the Free People of

Continued on page 4.

Editorials

Student-Activity Fees

The CUNY Board of Trustees has put to work, over the past year, a special task force to devise a system of checks on what some deem foolish spending of activity fees by student governments. From the heated discussions at the many meetings on the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year (over \$250,000 at CSI alone) comes the repeated suggestion that because students are young, hence reckless, their finances need stricter, more mature controls.

Shocking evidence of waste is traditional in all student governments, as, of course, it is in all governments or in all individuals entrusted with the use of large sums of money. Such evidence abounds among both the young and the old. As long as the waste is not corrupt, it can only be censured, in the hope that it will be stopped or slowed. But a hope is not a guarantee.

Our concern is CSI, where, in the past, imprudent spending by SG—on plush, gourmet leadership conferences, on unattended recitals and concerts, and on publications of little merit—has been costly and embarrassing. But never, we would surmise, has the appropriation of money been corrupt—that is, made with the intention of illegitimate profit or pleasure at the expense of the student body and without thought of reward to that body.

While expenditures may sometimes have been unwise, there are no signs that the imposition of controls by more experienced persons will produce judicious budgets through greater knowledge, wisdom, and caution. For even the experienced make dumb or selfish decisions, perhaps in the same proportion as the inexperienced.

As in any democratic society, CSI's student body must decide whether its government is squandering its activity fees, or is likely to squander them. The SG constitution provides courses of action designed to stop bad practices or to discipline offenders.

Neither the CUNY Board of Trustees nor the CSI administration need concern itself with the financial behavior of SG, whose responsibility is exclusively and unconditionally to the student body.

—C.V.

Registration Madness

The mass confusion during every registration period at the college is more than anyone should have to bear. Especially torturous are the interminably long lines and the annoying close-out of classes.

Yet registration need not be so dreadful. It could be better organized, with information booths to direct the baffled students. Being sent all over campus in search of professors for advisement is not an exhilarating exercise. Nor is the herding of students as though they were cattle.

Admitting students into the gym for registration on a first-come, first-served basis isn't always as fair as it seems. Appointments are made according to the amount of credits earned, and such appointments must be scrupulously respected.

Furthermore, because freshmen have first choice of classes, sophomores, juniors, and seniors often are closed out of critical courses, in many instances essential for graduation. And if one adds to such cases of injustice the frequent cases of improper advisement (See "A Typical Tale of Woe," in this issue.), the result is total chaos.

All long-suffering students should send to the administration specific suggestions as to how registration could be operated for their greater benefit.

—Karen Nunziato

College Voice

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

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Hartfelt Feelings

A Threat to Students' Rights

By Ken Hart

Students of CSI and the entire CUNY system are currently facing a challenge to their basic rights—and most of us aren't even aware of it.

Over the summer, while the majority of students were enjoying vacations, the Board of Trustees of CUNY approved a plan which would drastically change each college's government. For example, CSI's Student Government has been receiving approximately \$8 out of every student's activity fee, granting the government a large amount of independence in its efforts to help the student body.

The new plan eliminates these ear-marked funds, forcing SG to seek money from the CSI Association.

Now it gets interesting: the Association has consisted of a combination of students, faculty, and administration officials. On paper, the students have a majority. The new plan changes this also. The president of the college would immediately become the Association's chairman, a post that has previously been determined by democratic election. A certain number of students would be elected, and the president would then appoint an equal number of administration/faculty members.

In case of a deadlock (the students vote one way, and the administration/faculty vote the other way), the president breaks the tie. Therefore, on paper, the students would no longer have a majority vote on the way their own money is used.

At a meeting held on September 9 for the students currently involved in CSI's government, President Volpe and Dean Petrone both claimed that nothing would change under the new plan. That is simply not true. The students have the right to see that their moneys are used in ways which will be of direct benefit to them. The decision should not be left up to the president and the administration, because: 1) the money isn't theirs; and 2) they usually don't think like students, which means that the funds might not be used appropriately.

The administration would do well not to underestimate the students, who demand that the college provide them with the best that their money can buy.

This is especially true now. Budget cutbacks have affected almost every area of CSI. Intramurals, which under the new plan would merge with the intercollegiate department, have been seriously hurt already. The intramural division had always mailed a list of activities to the students before classes began. No such list was mailed this summer because practically no events had been scheduled!

The new plan may go into effect very soon, although legal action currently being taken against CUNY's Board of Trustees may delay or prevent that. Meanwhile, all of CSI's students should inform themselves of the situation. They depend on *The College Voice* and the radio station for much of this knowledge, and we and WSIA must not fail. The new plan is a direct threat to students' rights.

Letters

Bookstore Security

To the Editor:

When a student enters the bookstore, he must surrender all books and bags, which are dumped with others in a pile without identifying marks. The lone guard is so preoccupied with checking incoming students that he cannot be sure that the outgoing students are taking their own possessions. It requires no criminal expertise to walk off with a bundle of loot belonging to other students. It appears that the college is protecting its own property without granting the same protection to the student body.

The bookstore should install fifty numbered book-lockers, with keys, just outside its door. Before entering, a student could place all his valuables into the locker. He would then enter the store with only his wallet and the key. After making a purchase, he would take his valuables out of the locker and leave the key for the next person. Each student would then be responsible for his own belongings, with virtually no risk of loss or theft.

The private-locker system operates efficiently in the main store of Barnes and Noble in Manhattan.

—Georgiana Theodorides

Half Fare Is Fair

To the Editor:

The \$1 each-way toll that students from Brooklyn are compelled to pay on the Verrazano Bridge is a heavy burden to the average car-owner, especially when added to the high cost of gasoline and car maintenance. Such students should be given a 50% discount so that their weekly bridge tolls are \$5, not \$10.

I admit that my suggestion, if approved, would raise grave questions about procedure: Would the showing of college I.D. cards slow up traffic? Would students abuse their privilege by transferring their cheaper tokens to nonstudents?

But no good idea is easily put into effect.

—Thomas Giamportone

Parking

To the Editor:

Last semester the price for parking permits was \$8; this semester it was raised to \$11. With the \$3 increase, the college should do its utmost to provide a parking spot to every student owning a parking sticker. As anyone can observe, this is far from the case. Surely there must be some quick and practical way to expand the parking areas before we drivers, delayed and harassed and ticketed, go mad.

—Michelle Mathier

More on Parking

To the Editor:

At Sunnyside, there are no more parking stickers, and without a sticker you cannot enter the lot. There are two other places to park right near the campus, but these spots are usually filled by 10 a.m. And if you are lucky enough to get a spot, you will probably get a ticket from a metermaid for a stupid reason.

St. George has no parking lot for students, who must use the one municipal and the two private lots, which cannot accommodate all the cars. The few one-hour meters in the streets are of small help; the cops are busy as bees doling out ticket after ticket. These meters should be converted to two-hour ones at the least.

The city should build adequate parking facilities at both St. George and Sunnyside. The income from them would renovate and maintain the city's decrepit subway system.

—Gary Nardiello

Still More on Parking

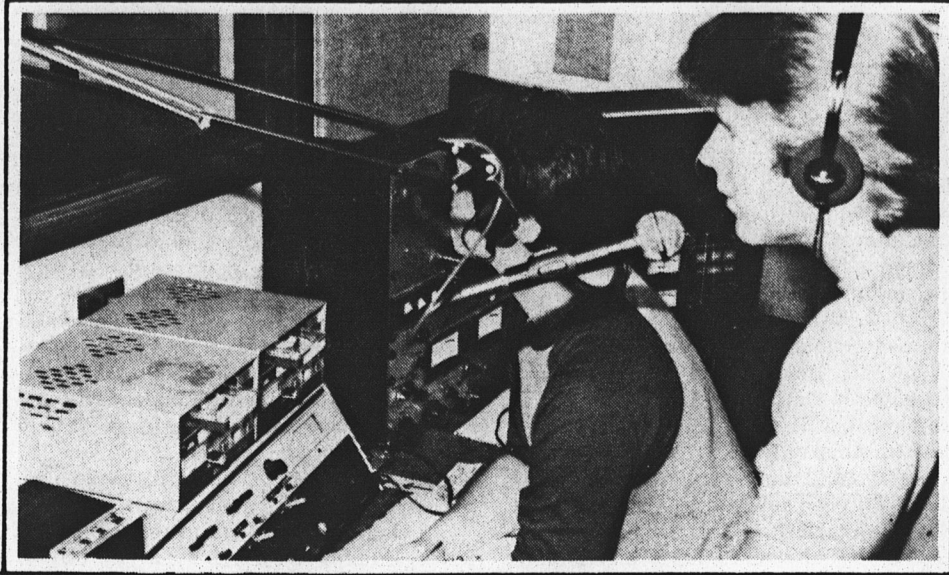
To the Editor:

The quest for a parking spot at St. George is turning into savagery. The students have to compete not only with other students, but with people who work in the area and with those who take the ferry to work in Manhattan.

—James Kane

Letters continue on page 5.

CSI's Radio Station Set to Lure 1/2-Million



Dolphin engineers Phil Ward (left) and Mark Ransom tune WSIA's equipment.

WSIA, Staten Island's first FM radio station, began broadcasting on August 31 at a frequency of 88.9 F.M. WSIA's offices are located at CSI's Sunnyside campus, Building D.

The scheduled broadcasting day for WSIA is from 6 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday; 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday; and from 8 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

With an extraordinary antenna location atop Todt Hill, one of the highest points on the Atlantic coast between Maine and Florida, WSIA has the potential to reach over half a million people in an expected 35-mile radius.

WSIA features exclusive Staten Island commuter information, including up-to-the-minute reports on Staten Island ferry transport. Local, national, and international news is broadcast throughout the day and a Staten Island community affairs calendar has been established providing program information to the listening public. WSIA-FM invites the community to send in announcements on upcoming events they wish listed on the community affairs calendar. All such information must be received at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

WSIA provides sports enthusiasts with the latest scores and game information, and music aficionados have found that WSIA offers diverse musical programming.

Some of the featured public service programming includes: Nightworks, presenting concert and club information; Jobline, a listing of positions available throughout New York State and particularly in the Staten Island community; Energy Watch, offering tips on conservation; Speak Out, which will give Islanders the opportunity to state their opinions on current issues of concern; and varied educational programming.

A nine-member Board of Directors headed by Greg Adamo, general manager, oversees the daily operations of WSIA. The other board members are CSI students: Patrick Crocitto, production director; Scott M. Low, director of underwriting; Joseph Mininni, co-director of news; Andrea Paras, news and public affairs director; Ron Resnick, station manager; Charles Rue, co-music director; John Schmitt, music director; and Philip Wall, engineering director.

WSIA is funded by the CSI Association and Student Government with support from the Staten Island business community in the form of underwriting grants.

Continuing Ed News

College Decision Program

A College Decision Program is being offered to high school seniors by CSI's Office of Continuing Education at Sunnyside. The four remaining sessions, each on a Saturday, are scheduled for October 3, 17, 24, and 31, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The Reverend Robert Gannon, college adviser at Monsignor Farrell High School on Staten Island, will conduct the program,

which will address such topics as college entrance requirements, admission procedures, financial aid, the state of the current career market, and the college programs needed to enter those careers.

The purpose of the program is to give students an overview of colleges in both the public and private sectors throughout the United States.

Workshop in Clowning

A five-week workshop in how to become a professional clown is being offered by the Office of Continuing Education on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop will be taught by the Cumeezis, New York City's professional clown troupe. The goal is to give students the tools and technique necessary to create their own original clown characters. The student is taught to respond spontaneously to the world in a fully articulated and animated clown style. Movement, dance, mime, costume,

makeup, improvisation, and clown character will all be subjects of study. After the workshop, experienced students will be able to perform on their own.

The Cumeezis are a unique, professional company of silent, animated performers who present their own semi-annual season in New York and who have appeared at the First North American Mime Festival, the New York Dance Festival, and the Casa Nova Festival in Rotterdam, Holland.

Other Saturday Courses

- Additional Continuing Ed Saturday courses now in progress:
- Introduction to Data Processing
- Basic Computer Operations
- Report Program Generation II and Auto

- Virtual Storage Access Methods
 - Key Punch Operation
- Details about all Continuing Education courses may be obtained from Ralph Gut, A-111, Sunnyside (390-7707).

New Gimmick: Student Loans Shaved by 5%

By Dean Chernoff

A new, so-called "origination fee" has been levied by the federal government on all guaranteed student loans starting with 1981-82 academic year. The fee consists of 5% of the applicant's loan and is deducted by the lender at the time of disbursement.

According to Louis Boder, assistant secretary of the Ridgewood Savings Bank, President Reagan signed the new origination fee into law on September 13. "It went into effect on September 23," Boder added.

When asked if the fee goes directly to the federal government, Boder said, "Actually, it stays right here at the bank. It's given to the government through a reduced interest, reduced by the fee itself."

According to information from the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, the 5% subtracted from the loan does not figure into the applicant's interest payments. A NYSHESC employee said that the origination fee is "a sort of payment for cosignment from the student to the U.S. government."

Yearbook Special

Graduating? Then it's yearbook time! This year's yearbook is the second in 13 years. Rosario "Paco" Scala, the director, promises that this will be the best book yet to be published. He could still use help in the layout of the book. Writers, artists, and others of talent are needed to fill open positions. Anyone with a zany new idea can drop into C-109; Cathy McKenna will cheerfully help out.

The book itself will be a hardcover volume titled Dolphin '82, with a "College Life"-type theme. Paco stresses that 8 color pages are being considered and if adopted will be the first ever for CSI. Portraits of the graduates will be taken on campus by Apepa Studios. Many candid shots are planned to emphasize a college atmosphere by the photography staff. So if you see someone with a camera just shooting, beware! you might get shot doing something crazy for the yearbook.

—Helen Yiannoulatos

Campus Fair Promises 'Good Jobs, High Pay'

By Laura Novacek

"I wish that just one employer would come and offer me a job, instead of my having to spend countless hours pounding the pavement in search of one, only to hear the words 'we're not hiring,'" moaned one applicant at the recent Job Fair at Sunnyside, where representatives of various companies gathered to offer employment to ambitious and qualifying students.

The Job Fair, sponsored by the Placement Office, was held on the first floor of B Building on Thursday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students were given the opportunity to speak with the representatives about pay rates, hours of work, and benefits.

Dr. Steven Zuckermann, director of the Placement Center, felt that the Job Fair was "a huge success." He received rave reviews from both the employers and the applicants. The Job Fair was geared toward those students enrolled full-time who need some extra money to ease the financial burden of college life. Only established and reputable employers were invited to attend. Dr. Zuckermann stated that the employers "were impressed with the students."

Metropolitan Insurance Company had David Cohen at the Job Fair recruiting people for a career in selling. The job requires the applicant to go through a 3 1/2-year paid training program in sales, with the possibility of a management position. "All insurance sales personnel must be licensed by the state of New York and Metropolitan will help you with this," said Cohen, adding that "the beginning salary will be as much as \$400 per week, but it's a lot of work."

Olsten Temporary Services is an agency for temporary employment that charges no fee to the applicant. Assignments are for daily, weekly, or monthly periods and are located in lower Manhattan. Rosemarie Grogan, a sales representative, stated that pay rates are

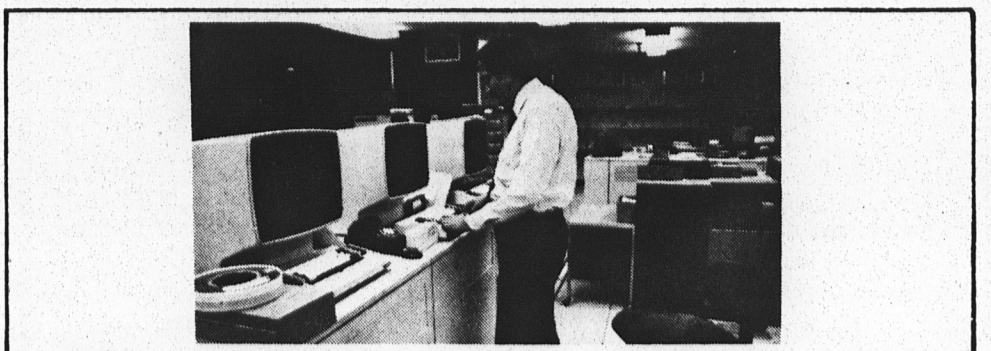
according to jobs. "You can earn from \$3.50 to \$10 per hour," she said. Positions offered are for accountants, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, stenographers, secretaries, and light industrial and kitchen help.

Time Associates Inc., another employment agency, was described by its representative, Kay M. Pesile, as an "executive search company." It is the broker between the client and applicant, offering college graduates positions in marketing, management, accounting and finance, engineering technology, and computer science. Pesile said that applicants will receive the "best benefits" and tuition reimbursement. For a starting position in accounting, an applicant can expect to earn from \$12,500 to \$14,000 yearly.

Jobs were offered by Avon to those students who have the desire to set their own hours and get out and meet people. Avon was looking for responsible people who wanted to become sales representatives. Mimi Baylor, the representative at the Job Fair, spoke of the amount of money to be earned working for Avon. She said that salespersons earn "40% of the price of each product they sold."

A new type of job search was revealed at the Fair which "will put your resume into the hands of 12,028 employers both abroad and in the U.S." Career Placement Registry, Inc., gives students the chance to record pertinent data in an international direct-access database. This enables employers, such as Dupont and Exxon, to match the best qualified student to the specific job. Bob Goldberg, representative for CPR at the Job Fair, stated that "your exposure will be increased but there are no guaranteed jobs."

Dr. Zuckermann is planning another Job Fair for the end of March to bring together the June 1982 graduates with prospective employers who have positions related to the students' degrees.



Program Analyst Ronald Marginkiewicz plays with terminals.

Bad Advisement

A Typical Tale of Woe

By Donna Folasco

Jane Doe, presently matriculated at CSI, is disturbed by the fact that too many faculty are serving incompetently as advisers.

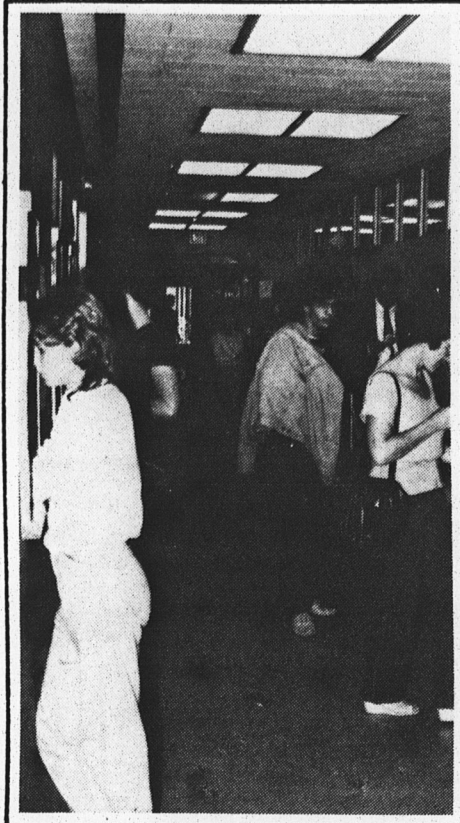
In the spring of 1979, Jane went to her adviser for help in figuring out her spring schedule. The adviser told her, in a brief meeting, to take two certain courses. She did so and passed them both.

Jane went back to her adviser in the fall of 1979 for advisement for the new semester. He asked her what she had taken in the previous semester. When she mentioned the two courses that he had told her to take, he said, "No, you shouldn't have taken those courses".

Jane feels that faculty should serve as teachers, and in no other capacity. The college should hire trained advisers to work behind a desk from nine to five, with special shifts for evening-session students. Teaching faculty cannot learn to advise students competently because they already have their full workloads and cannot be expected to assume additional burdens of advisement.

Advisers should have enough time to sit down with students and get to know them well enough to sympathize with their problems. The teacher-as-adviser has to run to his next class, leaving stranded a line of impatient students outside his office.

Jane—and all the other unfortunates like her—has learned a bitter lesson: Take care before you take advice.



Not a smiling face in the long line of registrants.

Registration Is on the Rise

By Carol Aquino

The office of the registrar has reported that approximately 2200 freshmen have been admitted into the college in the Fall 1981 semester. This number does not include late registrants. Compared with the 2125 freshmen admitted last fall, the current semester's figure shows an increase of a little over 3%. The total student body presently numbers 10,800, of whom 1319 are nonmatriculated.

Registrar Elaine Bowden commented that all units in the City University system have enrolled larger freshman classes than last year. Economic factors are the chief reason for the increase, she said.

Bowden added that many students are forced to work in order to pay for the rising cost of their education. As a result, part-time attendance has increased over the past two years.

Lehman Fellowships

Students intending to pursue graduate work in social sciences, public affairs, or international affairs may apply for New York State's Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships, which pay a maximum of \$19,000 for four years of graduate study. For more details: Professor Daniel Kramer, 1-831, St. George (390-7990).

Law School News

Application forms for the 1981-82 Law School Admissions Test are available now in 1-831, St. George, or B-32, Sunnyside. Students planning to enter law school in September 1982 should take the October 3rd or December 5th exam. Late registration for the October exam closes September 10, but walk-in registration is possible. For additional information and for counseling, law aspirants may call Professor Daniel Kramer, 390-7990.

Middle Earth ...

Continued from page 1.

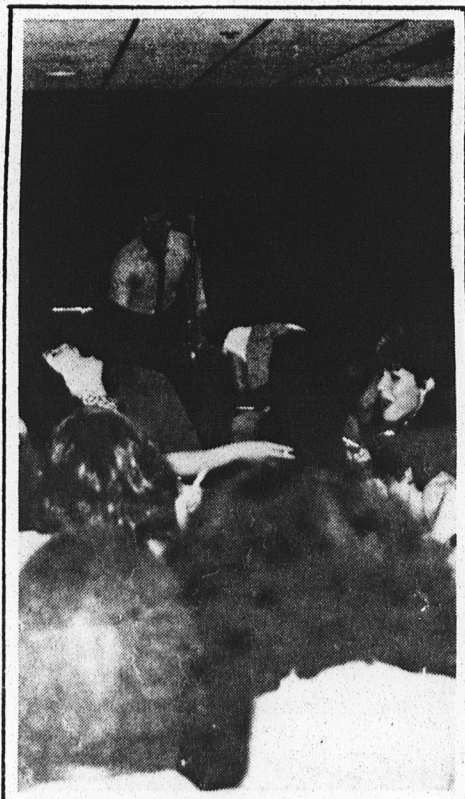
Middle Earth With One Another Is Founded on Mutual Respect and Appreciation."

The lounge is equipped with both game room and juke box for the students' enjoyment. Its goal, says Krupnick, is "to please the students" in a relaxed atmosphere.

Future plans, which are decided by the Program Development Committee and by Student Government with the CSI Association, include Rock and Roll and Halloween dances. Also on the agenda will be pizza and beer nights following the Friday night movies at the Williamson Theatre. Most of these social events will be accompanied by live entertainment. Students and their talents are welcomed.

Due to some controversy, a liquor license has not been fully approved. However, at some activities liquor will be served.

The Middle Earth lounge has much to offer. Unlike the student lounge, it is not strictly for studying. Instead, it provides a happy medium where socializing plays a great role.



One more laugh from comedian Mulrooney.

CSI to Celebrate CUNY's 20th Year

CSI has planned several special events for the month of October in connection with city-wide observances of CUNY's twentieth anniversary. To begin the month of celebrations, the CUNY Board of Trustees and a sponsoring committee, chaired by former mayor Robert F. Wagner, Sr., held an academic assembly, reception, and dinner-dance in Manhattan on October 1.

This year also marks the tenth anniversary of the chancellorship of Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, and he will be honored at ceremonies throughout the university during the month. Board member Albert V. Maniscalco is participating in planning the university's ceremony, and board member emeritus Arleigh B. Williamson is a member of the sponsoring committee.

Created by an act of the New York State Legislature in 1961, CUNY traces its actual beginnings to 1847 and a public referendum which provided tuition-free higher education for residents of New York City. From this, the municipal college system grew rapidly, and colleges were soon established in all the boroughs. In 1976, with the merger of Staten Island Community College, founded in 1956, and Richmond College, founded in 1965, The College of Staten Island was born, making it today a relatively young college in a relatively young university, both with a long history. In announcing the commemorative events, CSI President Edmond L. Volpe said, "It is this history and the prospects for the future that are being celebrated by CSI and the university. The anniversary recognizes the contributions that CUNY has made

and continues to make to the intellectual, cultural, and economic life of the city."

In keeping with the theme of the anniversary an international festival entitled "The Future—The Next Twenty Years" will be held at CSI on October 3 to celebrate CUNY's commitment to the education of the various ethnic groups that have populated and continue to populate New York City. The festival will feature exhibitions, entertainment, and refreshments from ethnic organizations and groups on the Island, as well as from student groups and the college staff and faculty. Arts and crafts will be for sale as will foods representative of the cuisines of the various groups. Mrs. Edmond Volpe is chairperson of the festival committee.

On October 6, CSI Races will be held at Sunnyside. Organized by a committee chaired by Professor Irene Deitch, there will be a one-mile walk-jog, with a wheelchair division, on the track, and a three-mile race in the Sunnyside area.

Another major event at CSI, to take place on October 17 at St. George, is a conference on "The Future of Education on Staten Island." Dr. Frank Macchiarola, chancellor of New York City public schools, will give the principal address. Participants in the panel discussions, to which the Island's teachers and an interested public are invited, include faculty from CSI: Louis DeSario, superintendent of Community School District 31; Reverend Peter Finn, superintendent of parochial schools; and Dr. Charles Schonhaut, superintendent of high schools on the Island.

Approval Expected For B.S. in Business

By David S. Zimel

Final approval of a bachelor of science degree in business, the topic of sharp debates over the past years, is expected shortly from the state's Board of Regents. The absence of a four-year curriculum in the commercial field has been an irritant to hundreds of first- and second-year students who have been compelled to transfer elsewhere, often without an associate's degree, to complete their studies.

An alternative, hotly criticized as

inadequate by both faculty and students, grants a bachelor's degree in economics with a concentration in business. The new curriculum offers eight to twelve advanced courses in marketing, management, advertising, accounting, etc. Students graduating with a B.S. in accounting will be immediately eligible to take the state test for certification as a C.P.A.

An expanded Business Department will be installed at St. George. The new curriculum is scheduled to be in effect September 1982.

SG Elections ...

Continued from page 1.

• **Elections Commissioner.** Nominated were Mark Wynter and Chris Natasi. The vote was tied twice at 7 to 7. The final outcome was that Natasi withdrew and Wynter won. Wynter would like to see the voting machines placed in a more easily accessible place than by the gym as they have been in the past; he suggested the lounge in C Building. Also, he would like more publicity about elections and candidates.

• **Finances Commissioner.** Nominated were George Jones and Darius Pirotocola. The vote was 7 to 5 in favor of Darius, with 1 abstention. Darius believes that students need more of a say as to where their money goes. He intends to work with the students and help them understand the disbursement of their money.

• **Publications Commissioner.** Rosemarie DiSalvo was re-elected by 11 to 9, with 2 abstentions. She has been the commissioner for the past year and has been working with the budgeting of the newspaper and has helped solve problems arising between SG and the newspaper.

• **Student Center Commissioner.** Nominated were Sharon Josephs and Pat Crocitto. The vote was 7 to 6 in favor of Josephs, who was on the commission last year.

• **Student Services Commissioner.** Nominated were Caryl Pilgrim and Madeline Brandt. Brandt was not present for the vote,

which was 9 to 2 in favor of Pilgrim with 2 abstentions. Pilgrim is in the Afric-Caribbean Club. She has optimistic outlook on her new job and thinks she will enjoy it.

• **Academic and Curricular Affairs Commissioner.** This office is held ex-officio by the president of Student Government.

No one was nominated for **Part-time Students Commissioner.** Therefore, the voting was held over until the next meeting.

Conducting the meeting was Kathy McKenna, coordinator of Student Government. She has been employed at CSI since the fall of 1978. When asked if she thought that SG was better organized than in the past, she stated that the students are now more reasonable and are more concerned with where student money is going. She said that in the past students were more selfish but that they are now trying to help one another much more. McKenna is considered by most to be an extremely competent and important part of SG.

NYPIRG ...

Continued from page 1.

generic drugs can be substituted for brand-name drugs and are sold at lower prices. NYPIRG will be investigating pharmacies and educating senior citizens on this issue. Small claims court, auto insurance policies, and toxic waste sites will also be investigated. There will be training sessions, teach-ins, and letter writing campaigns for each project.

'Future of Staten Island' To Be Conference Theme

The first symposium of this academic year will be held at CSI on Wednesday, November 18, from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the Williamson Theatre, in Sunnyside. It will focus on the theme "The Future of Staten Island—Energy and its Uses." Students and faculty of the college, upper classmen and teachers of the Island's high schools, and residents of the community are being invited to attend this conference, one of several planned for the coming year.

The main speaker at the conference will be Professor Michio Kaku, professor of nuclear and high energy physics at CCNY, who will review the broader issues involving energy.

The faculty and student panel who will be discussing the Island's problems are: Professor Joel Berger, Department of Education, Moderator; Professor A. M. Levine, Department of Applied Sciences; Alan Bailey, a teacher of related technical subjects at McKee Vocational High School; and a student from Port Richmond High School, Eugene Sorenson.

The symposia, initiated last year for the wider Staten Island community, will be sponsored by Dean of Faculty Barry Bressler and coordinated by Professor Rosalie Reich in cooperation with Ed Brennan and Margaret Martinez of the Staten Island Continuum.

Letters ...

Continued from page 2.

Still More on Parking

To the Editor:

Fall is upon us now and you may have noticed that the problem of parking is with us once again. Whether you have a decal or not, you have the tedious task of finding a parking spot.

If you bought a decal in the bookstore, you have the problem of finding a spot in our over-crowded parking lot. Many times you end up parking at the end of the lot, where there is very little security. This is a particular problem at night. Not only is there little security, but also insufficient lighting, which is frightening.

Many students without decals must park off school grounds. Unless you get to school early, you cannot find a parking spot near the school. There are many "No Parking" areas around the college and some students choose to park there either because they are late or tired from attempting to find one. As a result they get ticketed.

The administration should take a good look at the parking facilities and attempt to find an alternative way in which students may park without getting a ticket, being late for class, or having to walk a good distance.

—Tracy Anne Travers

A Sun-Tanned Campus

To the Editor:

Gripes about parking, financial aid, registration, and the cafeteria lose their edge after being published countless times.

What CSI really needs is a giant sun lamp—one that is 200 feet in diameter should suffice—positioned atop a fifty-foot tower in the Sunnyside quadrangle so that everyone can feel as though he is in Florida. The college's personality and character would change. Students would wear shorts and T-shirts in December and would mingle outdoors instead of huddling indoors. The college (renamed Suntan University) could build an olympic-size pool complete with springboards and chaise longues. There would be an intramural Suntan Club to rival that of Doonesbury. Suntan championships, individual and team, would be the new trend.

Campus enthusiasm would skyrocket. No one would want to go home. Students would arrive two hours early and even come to campus on Saturdays and Sundays.

Picture this: College life in New York with the weather of Miami Beach.

—Pat DeCelle

The Plague of Smoking

To the Editor:

It is shameful that both students and faculty ignore the "No Smoking" signs posted everywhere on campus, certainly in each classroom. Smokers do not realize how frustrating it is to sit next to someone who is puffing away like a partially stuffed chimney and blowing smoke into the faces around him. The noxious fumes often disrupt students' trains of thought or break their concentration, especially in a class whose subject is hard enough to absorb without distractions.

No-smoking rules must be vigorously enforced. Perhaps a smoking-permitted area, as in airplanes, could be set aside, ideally near windows where smokers could endanger their health and lives without any risk to non-smokers.

—Dominique Lakeman

Shuttle-Bus

To the Editor:

Despite the complaints and promises about last year's shuttle-bus service, this year's schedule is still inadequate. Students are piled into buses like sardines into cans. One bus is never enough for the many students waiting to use it. Some, therefore, are forced to wait 20 minutes for the next bus or find other means of transportation.

Will the shuttle-bus mess ever be straightened out?

—Lorraine DeAngelo

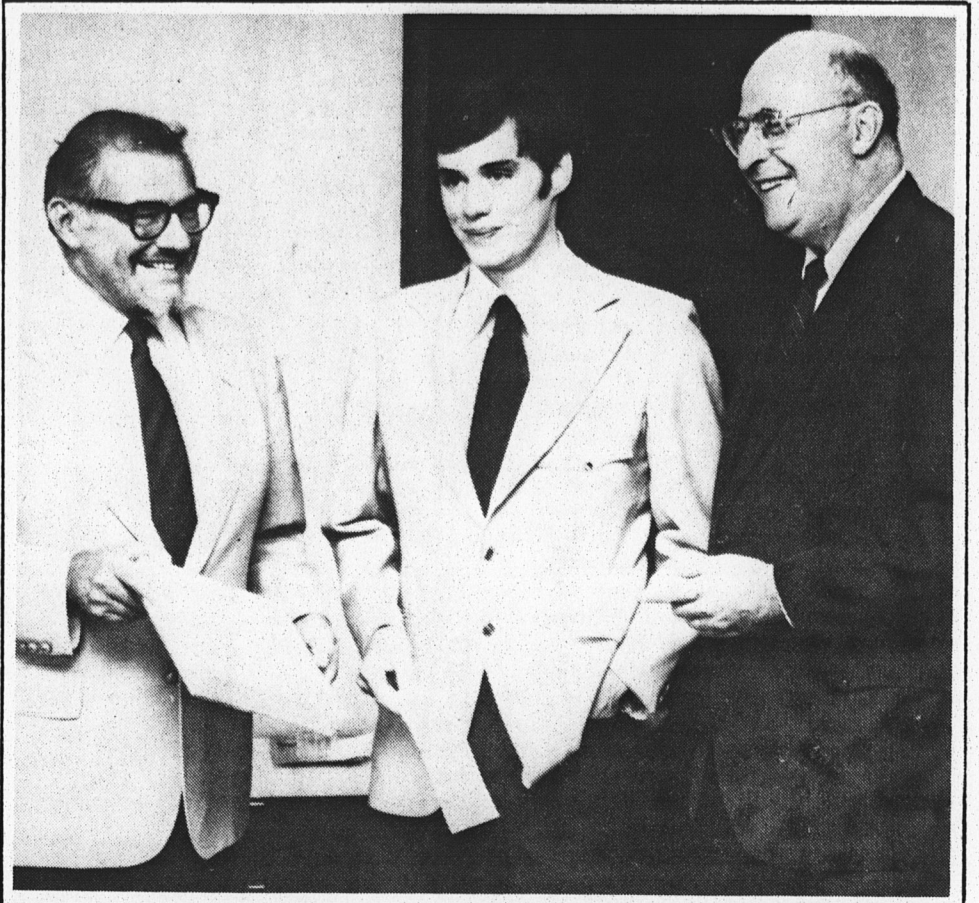
More on Registration

To the Editor:

I now support this widespread opinion of registration: its agonies are the most bothersome, and it is the most confusing time of the year. Yet just at the end of the dreary road, the inevitable miracle happens—everything fits just right!

—Karen Salla

Environmental Award To CSI Student



President Volpe presents fellowship to Joseph Russo (center) while Lawrence B. Simons looks on.

By Alfred W. Zaher

The first Lawrence B. Simons Scholarship for Environmental Study was awarded to Joseph Russo, a graduate student at CSI. This scholarship, which grants \$1000 per semester, is specifically intended for graduate students in the Environmental Science program who are conducting research in their field.

Simons was assistant secretary of HUD in Washington where he was primarily concerned with housing rehabilitation. Before assuming his position in Washington with HUD, he worked in the construction industry where he became familiar with the problems of housing and institutional developments. He returned to work in the private sector after leaving his post with HUD and is currently involved with industrial rehabilitation.

Simons is an outspoken advocate of environmental protection and strongly believes that peaceful coexistence between the environment and society is achievable. To ensure those beliefs he formed this scholarship program from the proceeds of a benefit given in his honor by the National Housing Rehabilitation Association.

Russo, the recipient of the award, is working on a computerized technique for rehabilitating commercial buildings. The purpose of the computer program is to measure and analyze the efficiency of a structure. Russo is presently in search of a suitable site to conduct his research on Staten Island.

A resident of Staten Island, where he lives with his parents, John and Christine Russo of Rosebank, Russo graduated from Curtis High School and received his bachelor of science in biology from Brooklyn College. After he

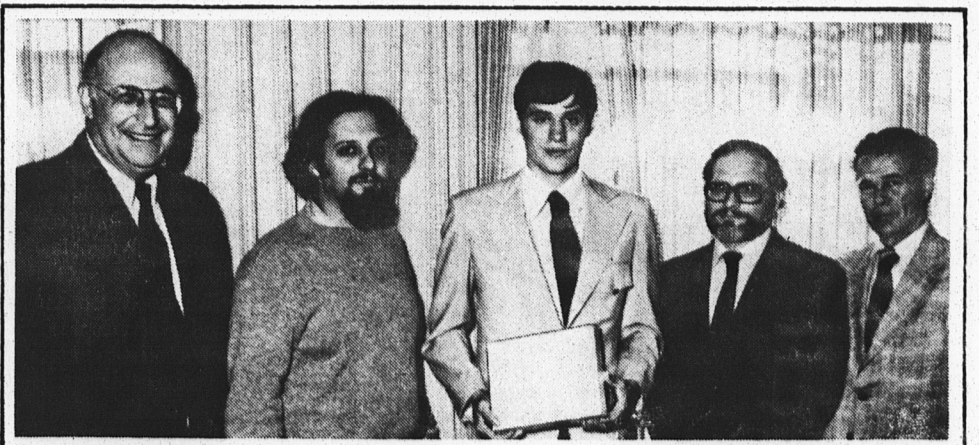
completes his thesis, he plans to begin post-graduate studies in environmental science because he feels that his work is "vitaly important to society."

The principal forces behind the master's program in environmental science are the program director, Dr. John Oppenheimer (M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois), Dr. Alfred M. Levine (M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University), and Dr. Nan-Loh Yang (Ph.D. from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute).

The program is an interdisciplinary study of the environment, combining the fields of biology, applied science, and chemistry. This program is unique to CSI since no other institution offers such a diversified study of the environment.

As explained by Dr. Oppenheimer, the students will be capable of working in all phases of environmental planning relating to better human conditions. As a result of such a diversified study, students will be able to understand and explain complex environmental problems such as the effects of industrial contaminants upon ecological systems. This is a major concern of civic planners, who must understand these problems if they are to provide safe, efficient, and pollutant-free structures for our society without significantly damaging the surrounding environment.

President Volpe, Simons, the selection committee, and other environmental specialists who attended the award ceremony expressed their confidence in Russo's future work as well as the work of the other 20-plus graduate students in the environmental science program.



Russo proudly displays certificate of award.



"Cousin Cousine" is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film. —John Simon, New York Mag.

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GUY MARCHAND Gaumont-Films Pomereu •

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College Hall
St. George
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ALBERT SCHWARTZ • IMRE J. ROSENTHAL
PRESENT
A FILM BY JEAN-CHARLES TACHELLA

Dance

Gus Solomons and Co.

By Alfred W. Zaher

Gus Solomons Jr. and Company are in residence this semester at CSI. Solomons is visiting professor of dance this year. He is conducting a two-credit repertory class which meets on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the dance studio in K-001, Sunnyside. All interested students can enroll for this most innovative dance class by contacting Prof. Carolyn Watson on the Sunnyside campus at 390-7584.

Solomons is dean of dance at the California Institute of Arts and Science. He will instruct a dance class and expose the Staten Island community to his brilliant style of modern dance. He is a graduate of MIT, where he studied architecture as a profession. He is a professional dancer by choice who studied under Martha Graham, Pearl Lang, Donald McKayle, and Joyce Trisler, among others. The college is pleased to offer to its students the opportunity to experience modern dance at its vital and prolific best.

P o e m s

By Douglas Schwartz

The Collection

Like a jeweler looking at beautiful gems
she always saw the flaws
Gathering the failings of people she met
She would put them on display
For everyone to see
The complete set of humanity's faults
Indexed, cataloged and labeled
To be held up to the light
And looked at for hours

The widow's insurance claim

Beneath the clear torrent of emotions
Outpourings of noble grief
There was
black decaying mud
That moved restlessly
Filled with hideous thoughts
A nestful of leeches
That wait
for their moment

Cordwood

The chainsaw gurgles in delight
As we tear the shadows from trees
With our bare hands

In hard morning light we wander sleepless
Gathering twisted wood
Stained with our blood
To fuel the dreams of strangers

So you want writing as a career?

When I was young
I imagined that writers
had clean desks, ample pure white paper
New typewriters
Now I realize that many
Don't even have kitchen tables
Writing on newspaper margins
in dim light

Discology

Still Rolling

By Brian Donlan

Like last year's "Emotional Rescue," the new Rolling Stones album, "Tattoo You," is divided pretty equally with strong and mediocre material. While it may lack the knockout punch of earlier masterpieces such as "Exile on Main Street" or "Let It Bleed," it is still a fairly solid effort. The first side is made up of six solid uptempo numbers. "Hang Five" and "Neighbors" are two bursts of energy that stand out from the rest of the record.

Side two is another story, however. It is devoted entirely to slow ballad material that finds Mick Jagger singing in a strained falsetto voice. The Stones don't really get anything here until "Waiting on a Friend," a country-style song that closes the record.

"Tattoo You" is a good album from a band capable of much more.

While the Stones may not churn out classic albums one after another anymore, on the concert stage they're still alive and rockin'. At their tour-opening Philadelphia show the band ripped through old and new tunes with equal gusto. From the opening chords of "Under My Thumb" to the finale of "Satisfaction," they had the sold-out mob of some 90,000 delirious fans on their feet and cheering.

Many critics of the group contend that they're a bunch of over-the-hill burn-outs who should have quit long ago. While it's true that they're not as good as they were ten years ago, in Philadelphia they proved that there's still a lot of kick left in the old horse.

Cafeteria Critique

Reincarnation in Bldg. D

By Rosemarie Di Salvo

My first venture into the cafeteria this semester was surprisingly pleasant. The floors bounced back the glare of reflected sunlight, while tables and chairs stood neatly arranged. Each table was adorned with a slender milkglass vase holding a red or pink long-stemmed carnation.

While standing in awe of this magnificent sight, horrid thoughts ran through my mind. Flashes of the past began to haunt me like scenes from a nightmare. It all came back to me too quickly: the globs of ketchup carelessly squirted onto the backs of chairs; a discarded, half-eaten tuna sandwich left to decay; candy wrappers and cigarette butts clinging to the soles of shoes. Sadly, that before-noon, garbage-free atmosphere of my initial visit this semester may never recur. Yet for the sake of a healthy and sane student body, it must. If only there were a simple way to ensure a permanent state of civilized cleanliness in the cafeteria!

Perhaps the college could drill holes in the center of each table and install a vacuum

pipe to suck all the garbage from the table and spew it into a giant receptacle. (Impractical.)

Or maybe some newly invented gas could disintegrate all waste left inactive for more than a half hour. (Improbable.)

Perhaps mobile machines could be programmed to consume discarded wrappers, butts, and foods. (Unlikely.)

Better yet, laser eyes on swivel mounts, similar to the cameras used to detect pilferers in drug stores, could send low-voltage shocks to wrong-doers. For example, someone left a tray with a crushed coke-can and a few french fries lying indifferently on a table. The laser eye could detect the mess and immediately zap the culprit.

This retribution might be a little too harsh, but at least it's getting to the heart of the problem, which is us. If we would transport all our personal debris to the nearest pail, we would have no problem, needing none of the above silly solutions. (Even though I liked the one using the laser eye.)

Middle Earth Lounge All Set for Year One

By Mark Papa

The Middle Earth Lounge, which formally opened in late April amid the upheavals of reconstruction, is set for its first full year of activity.

The lounge, located under the cafeteria, is entered through the stairway in the hall preceding the cafeteria entrance.

Among the new additions is a pinball and video game room, which was installed in August. The lounge provides chess, checkers, backgammon, Othello, Monopoly, and Perquaky games for student use free of charge. Also available are the New York Times and the Staten Island Advance.

Music is piped from a stereo usually tuned to WSIA, CSI's own radio station. There is also a juke box to provide selected music.

The lounge is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to midnight. On Friday nights after student movies, pizza and beer will be sold. Musical or comical entertainment will be provided free. The lounge is also scheduled to host special events periodically. For evening students, free tea and coffee are served between 5:30 and 8:00 daily. Announcements of special events will be posted on bulletin boards and published in the *Student Voice*.

A new kitchen is being built to accommodate limited catering for reserved events. Reservations may be made for parties planned by student clubs.

Madelyn Krupnick is the Middle Earth Lounge manager.

College Credits Earned Through Study Abroad

A full year in another culture—in another country—is the right of every four-year student at CSI.

The college offers help in arranging studies in foreign countries for credit toward the CSI degree. Interested students should see Bill O'Connell, afternoons, in 1-701, St. George.

For many programs, financial aid applies in the same way and in the same amount as studying on Staten Island. For some countries, the cost of living and studying is the same as or cheaper than staying home. Only round-trip air fare is extra. Programs are available for single semesters, full years, or summer.

Two-year students, except freshmen, also

are eligible for study abroad, when programs can be found with required courses. Many two-year students opt for summer study in foreign countries.

CSI students have recently studied in England, France, Italy, and Spain. Programs are available in nearly every country in the world and in every field of study. Interested students should have completed their freshman year and have passing grades. Some programs require a minimum grade-point average, usually 2.5, but sometimes 3.0.

Students interested in foreign study for next semester should apply before mid-October. Summer programs usually have February deadlines.

Talent Search

For Singers, Musicians, and Comics
Middle Earth Lounge

Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 13, between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Open auditions will be held for students interested in performing for their peers at Middle Earth events this semester and next spring. Apply at Middle Earth Lounge or call 390-7641.

Bill Sargent presents

Released by SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT
CONCERT ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES
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RICHARD PRYOR

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WARNING: This Picture Contains
Harsh And Very Vulgar Language
And May Be Considered Shocking
And Offensive. No Explicit Sex
Or Violence Is Shown.



UNCENSORED

★ Tues., Oct. 20 ★
2:00 p.m.
Williamson Theatre
Sunnyside

"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald Examiner

FREE...

Dolphin Nine...

Continued from page 8.

physical education at NYU, is also the acting coordinator of special education and assistant football coach at Lafayette High School.

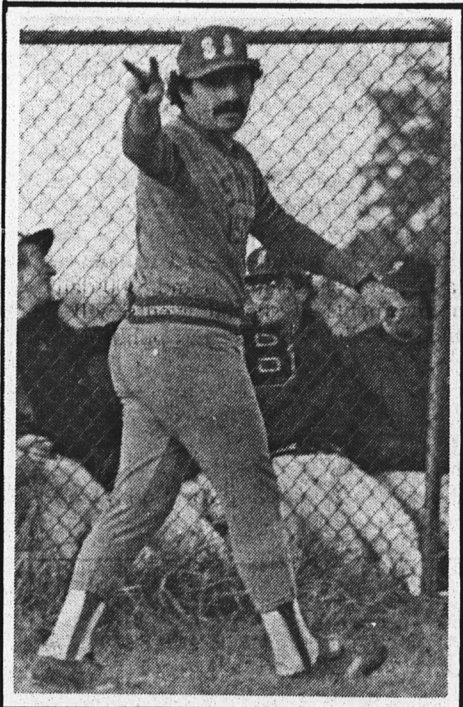
He has previously coached baseball at Manhattan Community College, Delehanty High School in Jamaica, N.Y., and Northport High School in Long Island.

At CSI he is determined to upgrade the program. Sonny Grasso led the Dolphins to their second straight CUNY title last spring, but that was despite a 7-21-1 overall record.

Davino believes that having a division III team "does not preclude the fact that you can have a division I caliber team." He describes Evan Pickman and that coach's successful basketball team as the drawing card that enabled him to successfully recruit some quality players from the N.Y.C. area this summer.

He is also appreciative of the help that Athletic Director Joseph Barresi, Trainer Sal Rizzo Cascio, Dean Grace Petrone, and the registrar's staff have given him and his players. "I can say right now that I owe them a debt which I can never repay. The players see this as a whole family situation, and it helps them."

The only other aid he requires is that the powers that be provide him with a better home field on which to play. Fences and a better drainage system wouldn't hurt. Davino pointed to the decaying uniforms his players are forced to wear and noted that the image a college team presents enhances the name of that college and helps to draw students to it.



New coach Mike Davino sends out signs from third.

Women's Tennis

Gianna Bavidio
Ellen Bissett
Kathy Bruschi
Kathy Coopey
Nancy DiPilli
Varyl Hawkins
Juliana Marson
Barbara Martin
Patricia Mazza
Lisa Petersen
Nancy Quinto
Diane Quirk
Coach: Nick Farkouh

Wine and Cheese Hour
after 'GODSPELL'
Fri., Oct. 9
Middle Earth Lounge
10:00 p.m. to midnight
Free...

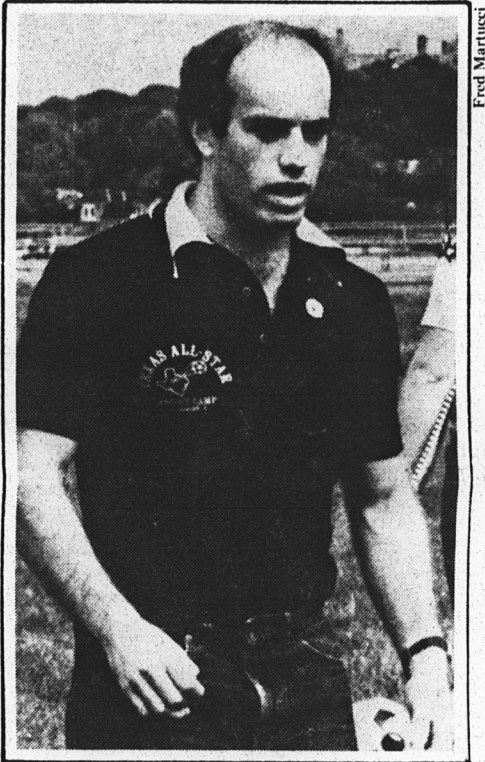


First baseman Nick Dalonzo holds Brooklyn runner at first.

Fred Martucci

Men's Baseball

- #10 Joe Cilento
- #11 Joe Rinaldi
- #13 Bob Compito
- #14 Vin Palmieri
- #15 Steve Cataldo
- #16 Ed DeCelle
- #17 Bob Rivera
- #18 Rico Albano
- #19 Robert Fossella
- #20 Val Cyrus
- #21 Phil Spina
- #22 John Agugliario
- #26 Joe Oppedisano
- #27 David Kuhn
- #29 John Bruno
- #30 Danny Liotta
- #31 Bob Eckert
- #32 Nick Dalonzo
- #33 Dennis Brantley
- #34 Dom Fanelli
- #35 John Sce
- #36 John Toranzo
- #37 Joe Healy
- #38 Terry Cioffi
- #39 Steve Kuhn
- #40 Mike Accardi
- #43 Tom Schweizer
- #44 Leon Wiggan
- #45 John Walsh
- #42 Mike Davino, coach



Freshman Soccer Coach Seth Roland oversees play on field.

Fred Martucci

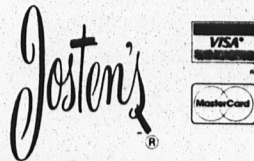
\$15 REBATE

On the College Ring of your choice.

See your Josten's Representative.

Oct. 26, 27
Bookstore, Sunnyside
10-4 p.m.

Oct. 28, 29
Cafeteria, St. George
6-8 p.m.



Special sale on your Josten's college ring

One week only—Week of Oct. 26-30
\$15.00 rebate on the ring of your choice
10k gold 14k gold, yellow lustrum or white lustrum

- In addition the following options are available at no extra cost:
- 1) Yellow or white gold
 - 2) Choice of birthstone or Josten's sunburst stone or black onyx
 - 3) Facsimile signature or full name engraving (where possible)
 - 4) Inlay encrusting

This offer will not be repeated this year and is good only one week. Deposit must be paid at the time of ordering. Deposit is \$20.

Men's Soccer

- #2 Rini Trovato
- #3 Ted Yhap
- #4 Claudio Castillo
- #5 Edouard Ernest
- #6 Mike Ravallis
- #7 Willie Bernard
- #8 Jacques-Alex Louis
- #9 Sam Vaughn
- #10 Kesner Aubrey
- #11 Murat Mergin
- #12 Vince Legere
- #13 Bernard Etienne
- #14 Hans Roy
- #15 Joe Fernandez
- #16 Ricky Franklyn
- #17 Cesar Castillo
- #18 John Milas
- #19 Tim Sabin
- #6k Alex Nikolau
- Seth Roland, coach

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• Sports •

Queens Hands CSI Second Soccer Loss

By Lou Varveris

G. Toe Washington scored his second goal of the game late in the second overtime period, enabling the Queens College Knights of soccer to grasp a 4-3 decision over the Dolphins on September 26 in Sunnyside.

Washington's performance overshadowed a two-goal off-the-bench performance by Hans Roy, some outstanding goal-tending by Alex Nikolau, and a gutty team effort that brought the Dolphins back from a 3-1 deficit.

It was the Dolphins' second loss in their second try, leaving coach Seth Roland bereft of his first win as CSI coach.

Roland replaced Hugh Rainey as coach in August, taking over a team that had become notorious for on-the-field victories despite off-the-field unruliness. After winning the CUNY crown in 1979, they finished 11-6 in 1980, losing their title to CCNY during the final week of the season.

Under Roland, the team displays a more disciplined attitude although the wins have not come, yet. Roland commands respect through his personality and an impressive list of credentials.

A star at the 1981 Maccabiah games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Roland helped the U.S. soccer team to a silver medal, their most impressive showing in the twelve-year history of the games. He was later accorded the honor of carrying the U.S. flag at the closing ceremonies, leading a contingent of over 4000 athletes from 34 countries.

Roland also represented the U.S. at the 1977 Maccabiah games, was a candidate for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and started for three years on the nationally ranked University of Pennsylvania team.

He was also the head junior varsity coach at Columbia University before becoming assistant coach of last year's 13th ranked varsity team.

At CSI he is hoping to make this year "the



Queens Knight and Dolphin soccer player are heads up for ball as Murat Mergin of CSI looks on.

first step on a ladder toward improvement. That is besides the obvious goal of winning as many games as possible."

He will also be stressing "fitness, techniques, and tactics for a more organized team."

Individually he will be relying upon eight to ten players to lead the team. Among them are Vince Legere, "a midfield leader by example," and Ted Yhap, last year's team leader in goals scored.

Roland expects Dowling, Brooklyn, CCNY, and Southampton to present some of the tougher challenges of the season.

Dolphin Nine Seeks Another CUNY Crown

By Lou Varveris

In the major leagues this was the year of the split season, causing a loss of interest among many. In college, every year yields two baseball seasons, the less important of which is here now in the fall.

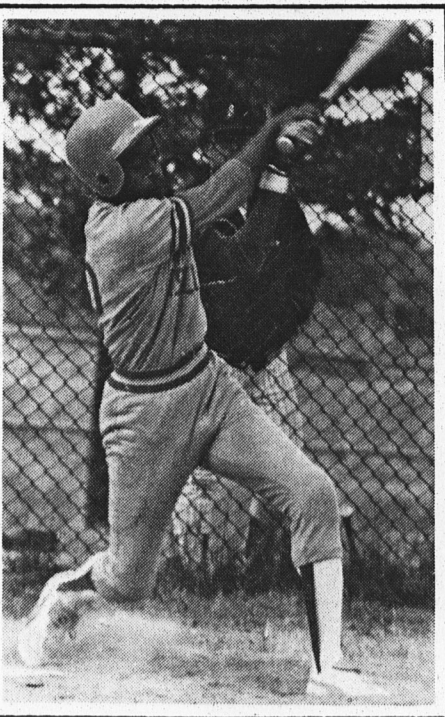
The fall season lacks any major tournaments and has no college world series. Its equivalent on the major league scene is the exhibition season held in March.

With this in mind, the priorities of the fall would have to be the building of the team. That is exactly what is happening at CSI under first-year coach Mike Davino.

"Right now we have 25 starters, 21 of whom are freshmen," said Davino. "Everyone is in the process of trying out." The 7-10 game fall season will be followed by in-the-gym practice during the months of January and February. A spring training trip to Florida is being planned. Davino is allowing for tryouts on a continuing basis, but asserts that making the roster will become tougher and tougher as a set team establishes itself.

He maintains that the Dolphins have a good number of quality players right now, but "they are making fundamental errors as good as they are." The light schedule has been a detriment to the pitchers, who lack work and aren't sharp. The team isn't as strong up the middle as he would like, especially behind the plate, where the Dolphins haven't been getting the offense or defense that that position mandates.

As far as team strengths, he lists their youth, ability to hit, perseverance (staying in



Val Cyrus drives a pitch to the opposite field.

games), speed, defense (in spots), and pitching (nine rusty but quality hurlers) as the foundations for a team that will challenge for the CUNY crown.

Davino, who is currently completing a course of study leading to a doctoral degree in

Continued on page 7.

Women's Tennis Team Starts From Scratch

Another building season is here for the women's tennis team. With three lopsided losses behind them, one can only assume that all hope lies in the future as coach Nick Farkouh starts from scratch.

The current roster lists 12 players, only two of whom have at least one year of college play behind them. Those two, Nancy Quinto and Nancy DiPilli, will be lending their experience to a group consisting of six freshmen, three juniors, and one sophomore.

Freshman Ellen Bissett and sophomore Juliana Marson have displayed so much talent during inter-team competitions and the first few games that they are now holding down first and second singles positions.

Quinto and DiPilli come next in the third and fourth positions. Kathy Coopey, Lisa Peterson, and Diane Quirk are currently sharing the fifth and sixth spots.

Another player who will add a lot to the team is Pat Mazza, once she clears up her medical processing. The same goes for Gianna Bavido.

The highlight for the Dolphins in their first game, a 5-0 loss to Ramapo on September 17, was the play of Marson. The Montserrat graduate, who was literally drafted out of a beginner's tennis class last fall,

played so well in the third position that she was promoted to the first position for the next game. In that game, against St. Peters on September 22, the Dolphins lost 8-1, Bissett winning the only match.

CSI Played their first CUNY team on September 23, against Queens, but the results did not improve as they were again shut out, 9-0.

The team's lack of experience has forced Farkouh to withdraw it from the prestigious Eastern Tennis Association Tourney to be held at NYU, October 2-5. He believes the experience that could have been gained by playing against the top-caliber teams in the tourney would not offset the psychological damage that might be incurred from a few demoralizing defeats.

What remains on schedule is the NYSIAAW tennis tourney set for October 23-26 in Rochester, N.Y., and matches against Rutgers, Fordham, Malloy, Kean, and Stonybrook, against all of whom the Dolphins will be heavy underdogs.

Farkouh believes the goals for the season are for the players to gain the experience needed for good showings in years to come, and to get at least one win under their belts.

—Lou Varveris

Commentary

Volpe Fires Peirano; No Reason Given

By Helen Yiannoulatos and Bob Nadel

In a surprise move this summer, President Edmond L. Volpe fired Howard Peirano as the intramural director. Peirano will continue in his other duties with the Phys. Ed. Department.

A letter from the president pertaining to the dismissal of Professor Peirano stated: "I have decided to merge the intramural and collegiate athletic programs under one director as of July 1, 1981. . . I want to thank you for the service you have rendered the college as the initial director of the intramural program."

When asked why, a secretary for President Volpe answered, "Since this is a presidential matter, no comment."

Professor Peirano in 1978 took over the intramural program and built it into the dynamic and diverse series of activities the students now enjoy, including skiing, free

roller skating, swimming, bowling, volleyball, and ping-pong. Ideas for hiking and canoeing trips were being discussed.

The funds for the program came from the \$26.50 activity fee each full-time student must pay. It is broken up into several areas: for example, the CSI Association receives \$11.80, which funds Commencement, the student insurance program, and the student-loan fund; \$2 goes to intramural games.

Professor Joseph Barresi is the director of the new intramural and collegiate athletic program. At the time of printing he was devising the program for the fall semester.

Because of the change, the students are the ones getting hurt. It is your money that goes into the intramural program. Should not the students, through a referendum, decide by majority how or by whom their money is handled?

Sprinters Gird Free For 'CSI Run for CUNY'

By George T. Conlon

The CSI Association has voted to drop the \$1 student entry fee for the upcoming First CSI Run for CUNY, sponsored by the Intramural/Recreation Office. Since the intramural/recreation program is funded with monies allocated from student-activity fees, Student Government has decided that it was no more than fair to eliminate the entry fee and to refund it to those students who have already paid it.

The run is open to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni. All but registered students

The run will be held on the CSI athletic field at 3 p.m., Tuesday, October 6. The three-mile course will include the Sunnyside campus and the surrounding neighborhood. A one-mile jog/walk and wheelchair race will take place on the track.

"CSI Run" T-shirts are guaranteed to all entrants who submitted application forms by the September 25th deadline. T-shirts will be given to the remaining entrants while the supply lasts.

The \$1 refund for students will be made during check-in on the day of the run.

Sports on Tap

Baseball: 10/3—Jersey City (A, DH)—Noon; 10/4—Wagner (A, DH)—Noon; 10/6—Queens (H)—3 p.m.

Soccer: 10/3—Dowling (H)—1 p.m.; 10/7—Medgar Evers (H)—4 p.m.; 10/9—Bloomfield (A)—4 p.m.; 10/14—John Jay (H)—4 p.m.; 10/17—West Point Prep. (A)—11 a.m.; 10/21—Brooklyn (H)—3:30 p.m.

Tennis: 10/13—Rutgers (H)—3:30 p.m.; 10/16—Fordham (H)—3:30 p.m.; 10/21—Malloy (H)—3:30 p.m.

A(way); D(ouble)H(eader); H(ome).