

Committee Charges Unfair Tactics In Voting on Governance Plan

CSI Graduates 1170 In June Ceremony



Judge Edward D. Re, flanked by Deans Kaufman and Cardegnia and President Volpe, receives honorary degree at June 1981 commencement.

The CSI class of 1981 walked out into the world of employment—and unemployment—1170 strong on a hot June 7 afternoon from the Sunnyside quadrangle. The class comprised 471 January candidates and 699 June candidates.

During the commencement exercises, an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters was conferred upon Edward D. Re, chief judge of the U.S. Court of International Trade by President Edmond L. Volpe.

Re, lawyer, author and educator, served in the administration of presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson where his offices included Assistant Secretary of State for Education and Cultural Affairs and chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission.

Re was appointed in 1977 as chief judge of the United States Customs Court by Presi-

dent Carter and in 1980 became chief judge of the United States Court of International Trade.

Re has been a member of the faculty of Georgetown University Law Center and is presently a distinguished professor of law at St. John's University School of Law, where he began teaching in 1947. He is also adjunct professor of law at New York University Law School. From 1958 to 1969, he was a member of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York.

Re is the author of six books, including his most recent, *Cases and Materials on Equity and Equitable Remedies*.

Following the presentation of the honorary degree, Volpe conferred degrees upon the graduating students, including associate, bachelor, and master's degrees.

Summer Enrollment Shows Big Increase

Summer enrollment at CSI scored an 11-percent increase over last year as an estimated 2,650 students braved the scorching summer heat to take courses in 46 fields of study on both campuses.

"This is as big an enrollment increase as we have had in recent years," reported a pleased Philip Alsworth, associate dean of faculty. Students also had grounds to be pleased, since the increase meant fewer cancelled classes.

The estimated figure "correct to within 10 to 15 students," according to Alsworth, is necessary because the main campus computer at Sunnyside is "down" while the facilities undergo redesign.

There was a notable increase in graduate enrollment, which totalled 211, largely due

to heightened interest in special education, an area in which the administration added course sections to meet the demand. Figures also showed 550 registered juniors and seniors and 2,062 freshmen and sophomores.

Adding to the normal regional demand for educational services are approximately 100 visiting students—mainly Staten Island residents who attend out-of-town universities during the academic year, but pick up required courses at CSI during the summer and transfer the credit to the school of matriculation.

In order to meet the demand, two three-week sessions, a four-week session, a six-week session and the weekend college were made available.

Continued on page 5

by Jannine Yoho and Phyllis Lederman

CSI President Edmond Volpe has sent the controversial proposed governance plan to the CUNY board of trustees for approval, though only two percent of the student body voted on the plan in the May referendum. Board of Trustees bylaws call for a minimum 15-percent turnout for a valid governance vote.

Faculty and staff also voted on the plan, apparently meeting the minimum participation percentage of 30 prescribed by the board. The vote was reported as 114 student votes in favor of the plan, 73 against, and 2 votes invalid. The faculty and staff vote was announced as 108 "yes," 61 "no," 1 abstention, and 13 votes invalid.

A spokesman for the Committee for Democratic Governance said his group would urge the trustees to reject the plan, send it back for a re-draft, and submit it for another vote. The Committee criticized the timing and method of voting as well as the content of the plan, which would abolish student earmarking of activities fees, and which does not permit participation in CSI governance by secretaries and college assistants.

When the vote was announced, CSI Vice-President Arthur Kaufman said that "the plan presents a greater opportunity for democratic government."

The Committee for Democratic Governance spokesman, who insisted on anonymity because he said he feared administration reprisals, called Kaufman's statement outrageous. "The plan would abolish democracy at this college for all students," he said, "and it takes monumental chutzpah for Kaufman to make such a statement." He pointed to provisions in the plan requiring a 15-percent turnout in a referendum before any change could be made in Student Government rules.

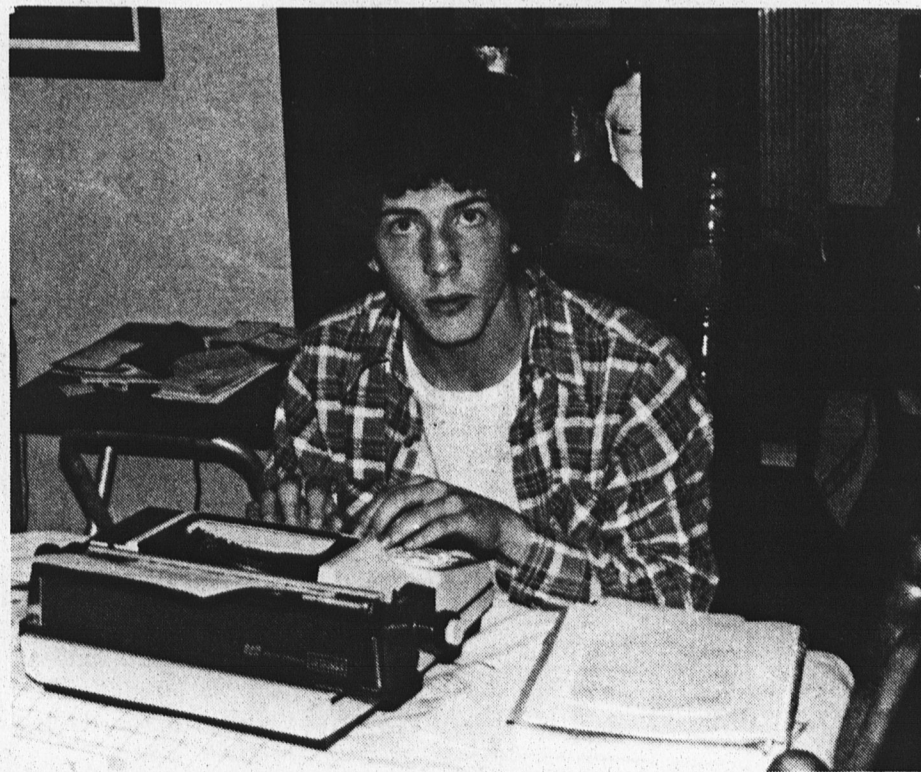
"To use a two-percent turnout to set the impossible minimum of 15-percent," the committee's spokesman said, "is a blatant attempt to make the new rules permanent. That is not democratic by any standard."

Prof. James Sturm and student Alfred Zaher had requested committee representation during the counting process, but the committee claimed that Kaufman ignored their request. The Sturm-Zaher request pointed out that the leaving of blank ballots around the campus invited abuses and that the requirement that students enter their social security numbers on the faces of the ballots compromised the secrecy of the voting.

The committee had earlier complained about the short notice of the date of the referendum, and its timing during final examinations. The committee had demanded

Continued on page 5

College Voice Elects Staff; Varveris Editor



Lou Varveris, new editor-in-chief of *College Voice*.

Lou Varveris was elected editor-in-chief of the *College Voice* for the 1981-82 academic year at the newspaper's annual meeting last month.

Elected with Varveris were Valerie Pizarik, arts editor; Selwyn George, clubs editor; Alfred Zaher, science and technology editor; Phyllis Lederman, administration editor; Yon Lai, chief photographer; and Jonathan Zies, business manager.

The membership also approved a new constitution which, for the first time, establishes separate and nearly independent editorial and business staffs.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Jannine Yoho cited the separation of staffs as "a great step forward. Professional newspapers separate these functions—and for good reason—news and advertising are different areas of interest

Continued on page 5

Editorial

The Governance Plan Fiasco

If the CUNY Board of Trustees believes in fair play, it will deny approval of the CSI governance plan proposal—and lay down some rules of its own. The board should insist that the document be redrafted and fully discussed before coming to a second vote.

The plan is unfair, the vote in which it was adopted was unfair, and the tactics used to promote it were unfair.

The plan was issued just as finals began. The rules of voting procedure were changed three times when several sectors of the college community called them unfair. Ballot secrecy was not guaranteed. Ballots were left scattered about as if to invite ballot-stuffing.

We need a plan which provides a voice on the College Council for secretaries and college assistants. We demand retention of student rights to earmark their funds through referenda—as they can on all other CUNY campuses. We insist that no more than a 10-percent turnout be required to pass a referendum for any purpose, including amendments to the Student Government constitution. And we insist on provisions in the constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech, press, and assembly.

The debate must be fair. No more nonsense from the student activities office about a limit of 25 on "Vote No" posters when "Vote Yes" posters are approved by the hundreds. A bit less lunacy is called for as well. The "Vote Yes" posters claimed that abolishing earmarking referenda would prevent "confiscation" of student money by "outsiders." Taking control of the money away from open vote and debate by the entire student body and giving it exclusively to 20 senators and the CSI Association, as the plan proposes, does not amount to confiscation, but it certainly amounts to a retreat from democracy.

Let no one assume that next year's *College Voice* staff will be softer than this year's. Among the membership of the Committee for Democratic Governance can be counted three of next year's editors.

The Journey To Sunnyside

In a life story, there are many revisions.
Each chapter adds a new dimension.
The words add images and visions
Which are the student's self extension.

The expansion bridge before us spanned
Our lives and paradigms of time.
We bridged our gaps with a helping hand.
And held our souls during the steep climb.

We travelled through hills enclosed
In vast expressways of the mind
And breathed our poems and we moved.
We lived the myths that seekers find.

We mirrored the times, in a rainbow age
When lives were colored by classroom and test.
We struggled through each academic stage,
Considered priorities and strove for the best.

At our journey's destination
We learned and earned varying degrees
Of experience and education
To open doors with the scholar's keys.

Lorraine Pistilli

Letters

'Ave Atque Vale'



Jannine Yoho.

To the new Editors:

It has been a long, hard and exciting year. I retire now as editor-in-chief with both sadness and relief.

I want to thank you for showing faith in the future of the *College Voice* by running for editorial positions. It will not be easy. As soon as you finish scrambling to get one paper out the scramble will begin on the next. Though protecting yourselves and your first amendment rights should not go with your jobs—such battles will continue. I hope you win them with less expenditure of time, effort and emotion than in 1980-81.

Most of your "enemies" in Student Government and administration are not really hostile and certainly not evil. They simply do not understand the implications of freedom of the press. If you devote more time to educating them, you will not have to battle so often.

Working until after midnight in Manhattan at the print shop is probably the most inconvenient part of your jobs. Please share it and don't force your new chief, Lou Varveris, to do more than his proper and reasonable part. You elected him to lead you. It is incumbent upon you to accord him the authority that goes with his job. A newspaper cannot function with more than one boss. If you must disagree (and you will), speak up right after the paper gets published. When deadlines press, you will not have time to argue. Let Lou decide, and hash it out later.

You will find no greater, more intense, or more important learning experience than putting out a newspaper. You will get exhausted, sometimes discouraged, but you will get rewarded in a way you will forever

cherish. Remember, no matter what you do after graduation, you are professional journalists—because you are putting out a newspaper. So long as the *College Voice* describes itself as a newspaper, its staff is honor-bound to the ethics and standards of the profession: to objectivity, completeness of coverage, literacy, clarity, and honesty.

You have supported me, collaborated with me, and made the high quality of our product possible. I want especially to thank Lou Varveris and Valerie Pisarik among the new editors, who worked with me all through the year. I want to thank Don Baeszler, who was graduated with me, for putting heart into the arts pages. Particularly, and spectacularly, I regret the end of my professional relationship with Peter "Scoop" Fenty. Peter, too, goes on to other things. His constant insistence that hard news is the first goal of a newspaper—the bones upon which the flesh of features, reviews, poems and short stories are supported—was essential to making the *College Voice* a real newspaper.

We all owe a debt of gratitude to Bill O'Connell for his incredible (unpaid) efforts; for his willingness to teach us; for his constant reminders that it is our newspaper and we make the decisions, and for his badgering us to pursue quality, to be brief, and to check, check, check the facts.

Without Prof. Bernard Blau, we would have been lucky to publish by mimeograph. The incredible gobs of his time, his expertise in printing, and the sustaining personal kindnesses helped make each edition possible.

Jannine Yoho
Editor-in-Chief (until July 31st)

Sex Discrimination

To the Editor:

This June the class-action suit charging CUNY with sex discrimination went to trial on one issue, salary. Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi is expected to hand down a decision sometime this year. The women also charged CUNY with bias in appointment, reappointment, promotion, and pension.

The immediate results of a victory would be the rehiring of some women, salary equalization where discriminatory differences in male-female salaries are found and assurances that reappointment and promotion are made without regard to the sex of the candidate. However, we also believe that the long range results of our victory would help not only women but all of us. For what we want is not special privileges or quotas for women, but fair and equitable treatment for all people. Consequently, we are asking for the support of men as well as women.

When a college appoints, reappoints, or promotes a man who is less qualified than a woman, the victim is not only the better qualified individual, the students, and the

college as a whole, but the principle of objective evaluation. And without such objectivity, without clear evidence that our ranks and salaries are won through fair competition, there is no reason for the public to afford us the privileges that accompany our rank.

Once the university accepts the principle that merit alone must be considered in personnel decisions, and these decisions can be challenged when there is reason to believe that merit is bypassed, everyone will benefit. For, obviously, men are also the victims of unfair judgments when coming up for reappointment and promotion and would also benefit from procedures that would emphasize objective criteria.

Thus, although our immediate objective is to seek redress for the unfair treatment of women, we recognize that justice is indivisible; and we appeal to all of our colleagues to support our class action suit against discriminatory practices in CUNY.

—Isabelle A. Krey, Kingsborough C.C.;
Lilia Melani, Brooklyn College; and
Emily Nammacher, Lehman College

Continued on page 5

The College Voice

- Editor in Chief Jannine Yoho
- Sports Editor Lou Varveris
- Clubs Editor Selwyn George
- Photography Editor Yon Lai
- Business Manager Jonathan Zies
- Faculty Advisor Dr. Bernard Blau

Staff: Phyllis Lederman, Patrick Tighe, Alfred W. Zaher.

Contributors: Tom Bucaro, Marlene Entin, Douglas Schwartz, Lorraine Pistilli, Ken Hart.

The COLLEGE VOICE is a newspaper published by the students of The College of Staten Island. The offices are located at 715 Ocean Terrace (C115; 442-4813) and 130 Stuyvesant Place (L-424; 448-6141) S.I., N.Y. 10301.

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

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Senate Improves WSIA, Acts on Employees' Salaries

by Selwyn George

Student Government recently approved the acquisition of \$4,800 worth of new furniture for CSI's radio station, WSIA, and raised the salary of the station's general manager, Greg Adamo, from \$10,000 to \$13,000 annually.

Adamo said that the furniture was necessary to embellish the newly relocated studio as WSIA gets ready to go on air in mid-August.

The station, with antennae located at Todt Hill and main studios at the Middle Earth student lounge at Sunnyside will broadcast to all of Staten Island and to parts

of Brooklyn and New Jersey at a frequency of 88.9 FM.

The boost in Adamo's salary complied with the recommendation of Student Government's Staffing Committee, which is composed of three senators: Ken Cameron (chairperson), Marie Celestine, and Mitchell Yegelwel.

The committee recommended, and SG approved, an 8% increase in salary for SG coordinator Kathy McKenna, who moves from \$13,000 to \$14,040 annually. SG also provided for an office assistant at \$3.50 per hour.

SG also allocated, for the student lounge, a manager at \$11,000 annually, an assistant at \$8,000 annually, a parttime day super-

visor at \$3.35 per hour, and a parttime evening supervisor at \$3.35 per hour.

All the salaries, annual or hourly, do not include fringe benefits like vacations, holidays, sick days, health insurance, or employer's tax contributions.

Additional budgetary allocations by SG were:

- \$10,000 for program development (Fall 1981).
- \$10,000 for the 1982 yearbook.
- \$5,000 for the Program Development Committee (for lounge events).
- \$5,000 for kitchen and other lounge equipment.
- \$25,000 for the renovation of C-2.

Three Elected To NYPIRG Board

Carmine Esposito, Antonia Schiavone, and Linda Esposito were voted student representatives to the NYPIRG state board of directors in elections held on both CSI campuses in May.

The board, composed of students from each college with a NYPIRG organization, meets monthly to make all policy and major financial decisions for the statewide organization.

"Representation on the board is proportional to the amount of money each school contributes to the organization," according to Kirk O'Ferrall, CSI program director, "and with three delegates, CSI has one of the largest contingents."

NYPIRG is partly funded through a two-dollar earmarked portion of the student-activity fee and receives approximately \$22,000 per semester through CSI students.

CUNY Chancellor Quit June 1982

Dr. Robert J. Kibbee told the CUNY trustees on April 27 that he plans to step down as chancellor on June 30, 1982, concluding what will be by then an 11-year term as head of the nation's third largest university system.

Immediately following the chancellor's announcement, CUNY Board Chairman James P. Murphy announced formation of a 13-member search committee representing trustees, faculty, students, and alumni, with himself as chairman.

Their goal will be to find a suitable replacement for the 59-year old chancellor, who is believed to have been in the job longer than any current president of a major public university and any top official of the State or

City of New York. Kibbee plans to remain with the university as a member of its faculty, devoting most of his time to research and writing in the area of higher-education administration, including a study of the management of multi-campus public systems.

In an April 22 letter to Mr. Murphy, Kibbee spoke of the "ten exciting years filled with joy, frustration and warm associations with hundreds of fine people from both within the University and outside of it," and said that his reason for notifying the trustees more than a year ahead of the resignation was so that they may "undertake a comprehensive but unhurried search for my successor without the necessity of naming an acting chancellor."

Gremlins Delay Progress at WSIA

by Ken Hart

After many months of trying, WSIA, the college's radio station, has finally gained permission to broadcast from an antenna on Todt Hill. However, other problems are threatening to delay the station's air date once again.

Ron Resnick, station manager, said a contract was signed in April with the New York Catholic Archdiocese for use of the antenna at St. Francis Seminary for a period of one year. Resnick described the current problem as largely "internal." Although the station now has the antenna, it must confront the job of getting its broadcast signal to the antenna.

The phone lines which would connect the station to the antenna have to be copper, a fact that the station's staff had not been aware of. It is difficult to put a radio station on the air, especially from scratch, Resnick said, and there are bound to be unavoidable problems due to lack of experience.

WSIA has been presented with an alternative broadcast method using New York Telephone lines for approximately \$200, but that would push the station's air date back several weeks. However, the station could transmit its signal through special plates (STL — Studio Transmitter Link), but completion of the necessary forms and installation would postpone WSIA's opening day into September, at best. Using the phone lines is not a simple matter of linking the station and the antenna: There also have to be lines going to the phone company's offices in New Dorp and St. George.

Because of these factors, Resnick did not want to predict any possible air dates. Something could happen to affect the broadcast date one way or the other, he said, and the college "should realize you can't force a thing like this".

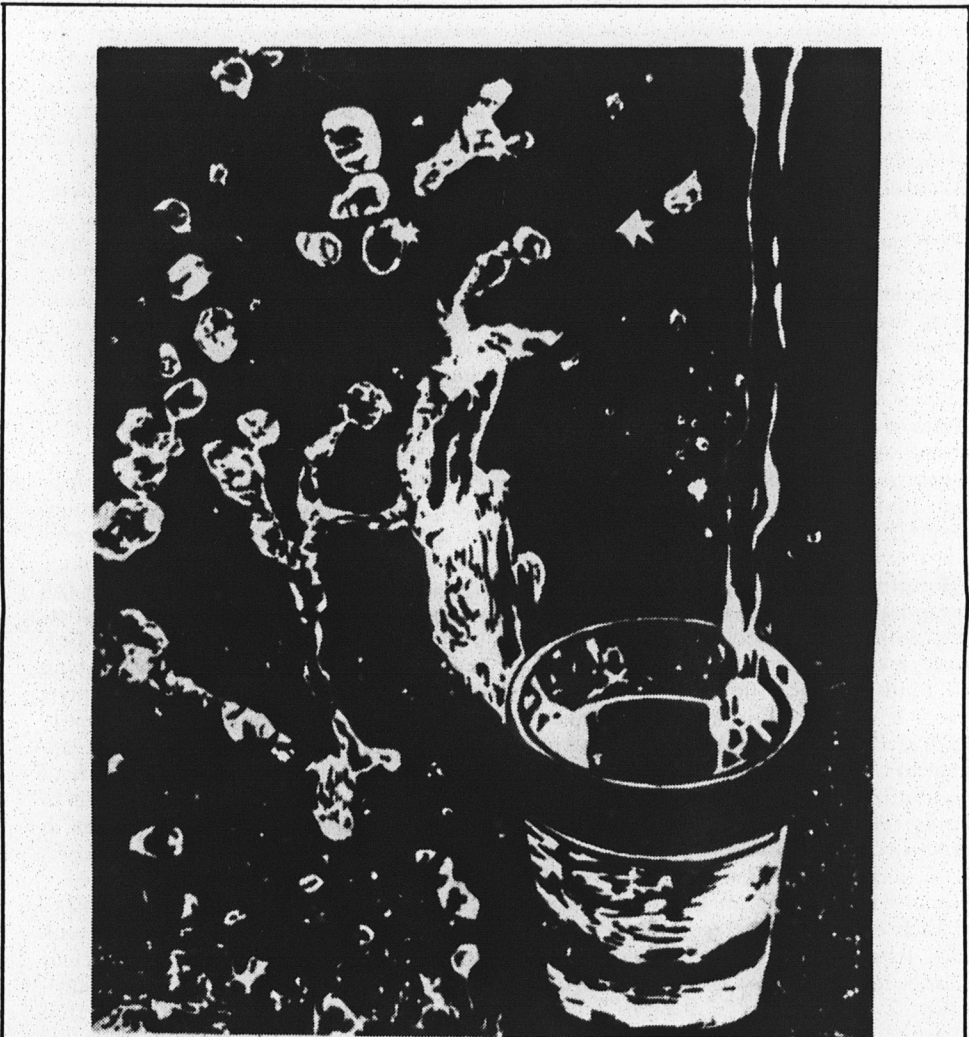
The station could broadcast from CSI itself, but the antenna on Todt Hill offers a far greater range, covering all of Staten Island and probably sections of Brooklyn and New Jersey as well. Resnick does not believe that moving the signal from the Hill to the college would be wise, since it would represent a step backward.

As station manager, one of Resnick's main functions is to coordinate WSIA's staff, which he called "a magnificent group of capable people". He said that the staff has a persistence and loyalty "that other schools would find hard to believe". Despite the many problems and delays in getting on the air, the students have been "sticking with it."

Resnick, with General Manager Greg Adamo and the station's directors, has been looking into various functions which the station could provide for Staten Island. One likely possibility is a media link that would inform listeners of such events as ferry delays and school closings. This link would be supported by New York's Department of Transportation and Borough President Anthony Gaeta. The Borough Board passed a resolution on May 21 giving its full support to the station, stating that the station would greatly aid Island commuters.

Other special programs include a daily, hour-long educational program that would either be syndicated or be organized by the college itself. Resnick also discussed the likelihood of a radio "soap opera" spoof, written and performed by the students. The rest of WSIA's programming will be almost entirely musical.

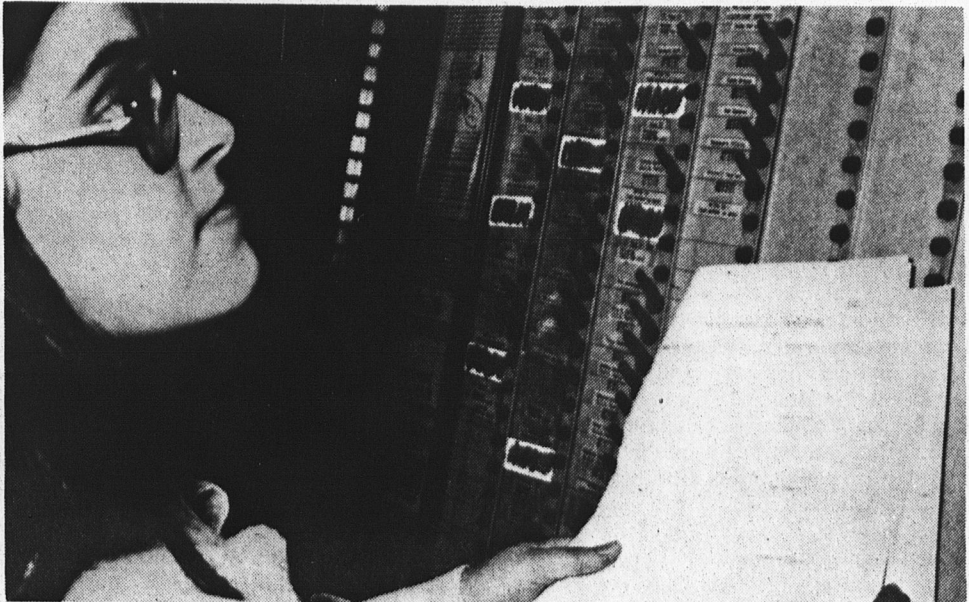
Resnick hopes that the student body will understand the reasons for the delays and will be sympathetic. He expressed confidence, moreover, that nearly everyone would be satisfied with the result.



Thirsty

*His mother held out empty arms to us
Making vague invocations to virtue
But we had gone too far
Walking with the rhythm of a death march
We drank immature wine in the new rain
The waters slowly sinking
Towards the roots of a cry*

—Douglas Schwartz



Kathy McKenna, coordinator of Student Government, checks voting machine.

Book Review

'The Sun Betrayed'

by Lorraine Pistilli

The future of power for home and industry is a public issue of paramount importance. It is covered in all its controversial detail in Ray Reece's recently published *The Sun Betrayed*, which is available in the Sunnyside bookstore.

Reece's book is not leisure escapism. It is a powerful document of facts, quotes, and statistics intended to ignite and inflame the reader against an attempt by a giant technocratic conspiracy to hang a meter on the sun and get a stranglehold on individual solar innovations.

"America's megacorporations, led by utilities and oil companies with academic allies," writes Reece, "have dominated every important stage in the revision of U.S. energy policy to blunt the potential of solar power." In addition, Reece delineates the threatening expansion of the government's programs in coal and nuclear energy.

Reece supports the claim of socialist-ecologist Barry Commoner that the National Energy Plan of 1977 "will lock the national into a nuclear future while impoverishing the taxpayer, starving social welfare programs, heightening inflation and unemployment, threatening human survival, and relegating solar energy to a long-term role on the periphery . . ."

In careful, though tedious, detail, the author describes the origins of congressional energy programs which fund grants and studies. The solar division of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) was established in 1975, "and a serious chunk of that program . . . up to 50 percent, was . . . to be shared by thousands of American small businesses and independent researchers . . . suited to the development of a small-scale technology like solar power."

Unfortunately, ERDA and similar congressional programs were controlled by men with high-technology corporate or government backgrounds. Subsequently, the funds went to large aerospace and energy corporations, utilities, and universities with high-technology research programs. Reece indicates that the grant applications of small solar firms and inventors "were returned, scarcely opened, or forwarded to corporations or universities for a technical review which provided access by those corporations to fresh ideas for their own potential use." Some applicants' letters went unanswered and long-distance telephone messages unreturned.

Reece's fascinating (and often frightening) book exposes the political haggling by the government and its cohort, the megacorp, against John Doe, American citizen and victim of the bureaucracy.

This situation, writes Reece, prompted several senators to conduct hearings by the

Senate Select Committee on Small Business in 1975. Many testified against the government's favoring of big corporations over small businesses.

Three years later the Small Business subcommittee revealed that "small firms produced about four times as many innovations per research and development dollar as medium sized firms, and about 24 times as many as the largest firms." Reece's thoroughly researched book shows that the large corporations generated less than 2 percent of new job growth, but the hiring among small business was between 24 and 40 percent, accounting for virtually all the new private sector employment in the country.

The Sun Betrayed shines truth on the shady reality of energy manipulation by the big and the powerful. Despite the weighty evidence favoring localized solar power programs, the government, in conjunction with the utility monopolies, has continued to centralize and dominate the energy market. ERDA has even suggested that the solar energy systems be turned over to the gas and electric monopolies, which would install systems in service areas, bill customers monthly for equipment cost, and make them pay for sunlight consumed.

This book brings to light such nightmares as the international increase in breeder reactors, with their non-disposable toxic nuclear wastes, and the contaminating sludge and polluted air from industrial coal systems. Some of these ecological threats can do irreversible damage to the health of the people and the planet.

Reece also describes the valiant efforts of "counter-culture" citizen-action groups to stop the expansion of nuclear power. Despite the American energy establishment, there are many determined community groups experimenting with solar greenhouses and windmills, following the "logic of ecosystem" that energy technologies and resources can be exploited without inflicting damage, while reaping benefits: Minimum resource waste and operating expenses; maximum energy and financial self-sufficiency; stimulation of locally owned small businesses, employment opportunities, and community standards of living; reduced crime and less alienation of people and nature; improved public health and participation in the political process and enhanced prospects for world peace.

Because *The Sun Betrayed* was written before the Reagan administration took office and blatantly beefed up nuclear power and cut back ecology programs, there is now even less likelihood that individualized solar power will advance, and develop to its full potential. Perhaps Ray Reece should stay glued to his typewriter and write an electrifying sequel on America's re-entry into the dark ages where both the sun and the earth are betrayed.

Prof. Odian, Chemistry, Publishes New Volume

by Jannine Yoho

Dr. George Odian, professor of Chemistry, has recently published his second book on the systematic treatment of all the types of reactions which are used to synthesize polymers and all the characteristics of these polymerization reactions.

Principles of Polymerization, (Second Edition, John Wiley and Sons) is designed as an up-to-date text and self-introductory guide for advanced students and professors of polymer chemistry, for polymer, organic, and physical chemists, and for research chemists and engineers in companies dealing with rubbers, plastics or textiles.

Odian holds a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Columbia University and has previously been professor of chemistry and chairman, Division of Pure and Applied Sciences, Richmond College; assistant professor at Columbia University; research director at RAI Research Company; and research chemist at Thiokol Chemical



Dr. George Odian.

Company. He is the author of over 40 research publications and of "Polymer Synthesis," a taped course for the American Chemical Society. Odian is also the 1980-81 chairman of the Staten Island subsection of the American Chemical Society and co-author of the American Chemical Society's short course titled "Polymer Chemistry."

Review

Delaney Watercolors

by Valerie A. Pisarik

The small La Galerie space at Sunnyside was crammed in April and May with works of vitality and strength by artist George Delaney, who stunned casual art enthusiasts and more experienced gallery aficionados with his depth and breadth.

According to Delaney, he "has always put on paper things that seemed interesting." Much of his experience was obtained in World War II, when he sketched and painted as much as possible his experiences in Africa and Italy.

It was an exhibition overwhelming in the amount of work presented for viewing and staggering in its overall perfection and brilliance. The Delaney show may well have been the highlight of the spring semester at La Galerie.

The three paintings dealing with children were not to be missed. His views of childhood are filled with innocence, the vitality of youth, and naivete in a depraved and decadent world. The paintings evoke waves, not ripples, of compassionate identification from the viewer. The three paintings stand as proof of the comradeship and love that cannot be denied to children in an adult world of confusion and falsehoods.

The entire tone of the exhibition was one of silent reverie. Always instilled on Delaney's canvas is a sense of calm, timelessness, and breathtaking beauty.

His subjects are not only interesting but possessed of uniqueness and a remarkable sense of the off-beat. They are distinctly and undeniably George Delaney's.

The intriguing use of primary colors and of light still linger in the memory of this reviewer long after the exhibition. The artist succeeds in capturing the moods and emotions of life by the ocean and of proximity to architectural scenes, with the same intensity as in his childhood studies. Even when there is tension evident in the subject, Delaney somehow lets sensations of calm and repose filter into his scenes.

Perhaps most remarkable of all is the artist's striking awareness and good taste in choosing line, form, and color to set the tone of each of his compositions. This, we cannot praise too highly.

Delaney's works tend to be regular and rather petite in size, contrasting markedly from the generally massive works La Galerie has exhibited this year. The force of the works is totally incongruous with their size.

To George Delaney, all of us at CSI owe a debt of appreciation for a memorable and haunting experience.



CSI Prof. Quincy Troupe performs "Snake-Back" solos on Duke Ellington Day, May 7, St. George campus.

New College Voice Editors

With an average age over 25, the new *College Voice* editors bring to their posts a wide range of backgrounds, interests, and experience.

- **Lou Varveris, editor-in-chief.** Varveris, 19, of New Dorp, served as *Voice* sports editor throughout the 1980-81 academic year and had served as a staffer for an earlier newspaper. He is a junior majoring in engineering science who enrolled at CSI upon graduation from New Dorp High School, where he participated in track events. A Brooklyn native, he spends many of his spare hours running and playing basketball. He is a frequent volunteer for the March of Dimes Walkathon and a member of the CSI Committee for Democratic Governance.
- **Valerie Pisarik, arts editor.** Pisarik, 27, is an English/education major who came to CSI from SUNY, New Paltz. A Concord resident, she has prior newspaper background from high school, the *New Paltz Oracle*, and the former *College Times*, on which she served as visual arts editor. She has served a year as *College Voice* arts writer. Pisarik is a senior who has studied at CSI for two years. She is a native of Brooklyn.
- **Selwyn George, clubs editor.** The 28-year-old George served as clubs editor for a year before being reelected by his fellow staff members. He was also reelected to a second term this spring as a student senator. He is a junior majoring in math and computer science. A Trinidad native, he now lives in Brooklyn and has been registered at CSI for two years. He instructs in math at the Tutorial Center.
- **Phyllis Lederman, administration editor.** Lederman, a junior majoring in English, is married and the mother of two children. She is a Brooklyn native residing in Great Kills. She holds an A.A. degree from CSI and has served for a year as a *Voice* reporter. She is secre-

tary of the Student Organization for the Disabled and a member of the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled. She fills frequent speaking engagements on behalf of the rights of disabled persons. She was a recipient of a Service Award at this year's awards ceremonies. She is a member of the board of trustees of B'nai B'rith Women and an active member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Bay Terrace.

- **Alfred Zaher, science and technology editor.** Zaher, 23, a senior, received an A.A.S. with honors from CSI in 1979. He also completed a year at City College and a year in computer architecture at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, which he attended with two scholarships. An engineering science major, he lives in Brooklyn, where he was born. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the New York Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association.
- **Yon Lai, chief photographer.** Lai, 20, is a sophomore who has studied at CSI for a year and a half. A native of Burma, he has been in the United States for four years and lives in Bulls Head. He served as photography editor of the *Voice* in the 1980-81 academic year, applying in earnest the experience he gained from a photography course in high school. Lai is president-elect of the Chinese Club.
- **Jonathan Zies, business manager.** Zies, 21, is a junior majoring in business management. He was born in Germany, where his father was serving in the military, and has lived in Huguenot since age 10. A Tottenville High School graduate, he served as business manager of the *Voice* in the 1980-81 academic year. He is a member of the staff of the campus radio station, WSIA.

Letters...

Continued from page 2

Disabled Professors

To the Editor:

As a disabled faculty member at CSI, I would like to congratulate you on the articles that your paper devoted to the disabled in the March and April issues. However, I am writing primarily in response to an article titled "3 Disabled Professors Shine at CSI" (March, 1981). Perhaps I hesitated so long in responding because I was not sure why I was omitted from this article: Was it because my star does not shine as brightly as my distinguished colleagues, or was it because my hearing disability places me in one of the groups of the disabled who have come to be characterized as having "invisible disabilities?" (Funny, I don't feel invisible.) I will risk that it was the latter reason and take this opportunity to shed some light on the situation of "the invisible disabled."

Unlike the disabled faculty members highlighted by your article—the blind, the crippled, and the wheelchair-bound—there exist many people with physical and mental disabilities that are often less obvious to the casual observer. For example, in this country there are over one million more people with hearing impairments than there are people afflicted with blindness. Besides the deaf and the hard-of-hearing, the "invisible disabled" include those individuals with heart and respiratory disorders, those with learning disabilities, and many more.

While significant progress has been made toward understanding and recognizing the needs of the disabled, for obvious reasons the general public tends to be less sensitive to the needs of disabled with impairments that are less overt. Not only do these groups of disabled people remain misunderstood, but their special needs often go unrecognized, which can result in some discriminatory practices. (One gross discriminatory practice which affects all the disabled is that the legally blind are the only group among the disabled who are entitled to an extra exemption by the Internal Revenue code.)

Finally, I join you in expressing my admiration for my colleagues described in your article. Their achievements are significant

even for those without disabilities. In fact, their success was achieved prior to the era of the Rehabilitation Act of 1975, which has removed or seeks to remove external barriers restricting the disabled from access to education and employment opportunities. Through the years, all of us who are disabled have come to learn that our only real handicap is in remaining silent and invisible instead of taking our rightful place in the mainstream of society.

—Tom Bucaro

Wondrous Librarians

To the Editor:

For myself as well as for my fellow students in the education master's program who have spent countless hours in the library poring through the *New York Times* (circa 1898 and onward), wading through CIJE, plowing through ERIC, burrowing through Buros, tangling with microfilm equipment, fiddling with microfiche, and trying to cope with uncooperative copiers, I would like, on the occasion of my graduation, to express appreciation to the librarians at St. George.

Ever patient, good-natured, soft-spoken, and supportive, they have demonstrated and re-demonstrated, threaded and rethreaded, focused and refocused, explained, decoded, retrieved, made changes, and offered sympathy, advice, and encouragement to the many beleaguered victims of "Educational Research" and the "Rise of Urban Education in America."

Cries of "I only need five more minutes" have never gone unheeded. "How do I get the microfiche to come out right side up?" has never been met with a contemptuous sneer. No question, however ridiculous, has ever been answered with: "And you call yourself a graduate student?"

For these favors, large and small, we thank you, librarians.

—Marlene Entin

Governance Plan...

Continued from page 1

and expertise with conflicting goals. The separation lends independence to both operations."

The new constitution also incorporates a 14-point code of ethics, based upon that of the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"Unlike old constitutions of newspapers at this college," Yoho said, "the new document assigns responsibility for covering the news of each of the 18 academic departments and of every news-generating group and office at the college to a specific editor." Old rules of the *College Voice*, the former *College Times* and the former *Student Voice* assigned coverage only of the departments of Performing and Creative Arts, and Health and Physical Education.

The new rules call for 10 editors and a chief photographer to operate the editorial department, but encourage the leaving of vacancies until "qualified students can be found to fill them." Five positions remain to be filled in the fall.

"Every department deserves and ought to get adequate news coverage," says Yoho, "but the faculty has a mandate to help the newspaper in recruiting staff members. The benefits of good coverage accrue to everybody, and I urge the faculty to help my successor, Lou Varveris, find qualified students to bring it about. We need competent writers—journalistic style can be taught."

Yoho urges department heads and faculty members to coax students to join the newspaper staff in September, particularly to help cover news areas for which no editors were elected in June. These include the departments of Politics, Economics, and Philosophy; Education; History; Mathematics; Modern Languages; and Psychology, Sociology, and Anthropology.

College Voice...

Continued from page 1

restoration of earmarking referendum procedures, a lowering of the required turnout to change the Student Government rules, and representation for secretaries and college assistants.

The Board of Trustees is expected to take action on the plan in September. Under the procedures outlined by Kaufman in May, Volpe would be empowered to accept or reject the referendum results and, presumably, to make changes before submitting the plan to the trustees.

Though asked by the *College Voice* several times whether or not he would make changes, Volpe made no direct reply either verbally or in writing. He expressed surprise that students voted in favor of the plan in the face of *Voice* opposition.

Volpe did tell the *Voice* that he believed the referendum turnout requirement to change Student Government rules should be 10-percent and not 15-percent, but he indicated that he also believed, erroneously, that the final draft of the plan had reduced to 10 percent the required turnout on other matters.

Volpe clearly expected the trustees to make some changes, but he seemed convinced that most of the plan would be approved. Kaufman expressed considerably less optimism, either about the trustees' action taking place in September or their acceptance of the plan, even in part.

Summer Session...

Continued from page 1

The last computer figure available to officials indicated that 2,823 students went through registration. However, it is customary for a certain number of students to change plans and skip the last official step—paying.

Virtually every academic department offered courses on the undergraduate level. In addition to the normal wide range of offerings for education majors, graduate courses also were available in American studies and psychology.

Luck was with the student body in respect to the heat wave as well. Except for a one-day partial malfunction at 130 Stuyvesant Place, the air-conditioning did its work and the only blackout occurred on a weekend evening—July 11.

College officials report no mishaps or odd occurrences. Two minor events at St. George escaped the attention of most of the college community—a few minutes of sizzling and smoking from a light fixture on the 8th floor, quickly taken care of when a *Voice* editor summoned facilities director Kenneth Klindtworth—and a broken window at the St. George library, compliments of an un-named 5-year-old boy.

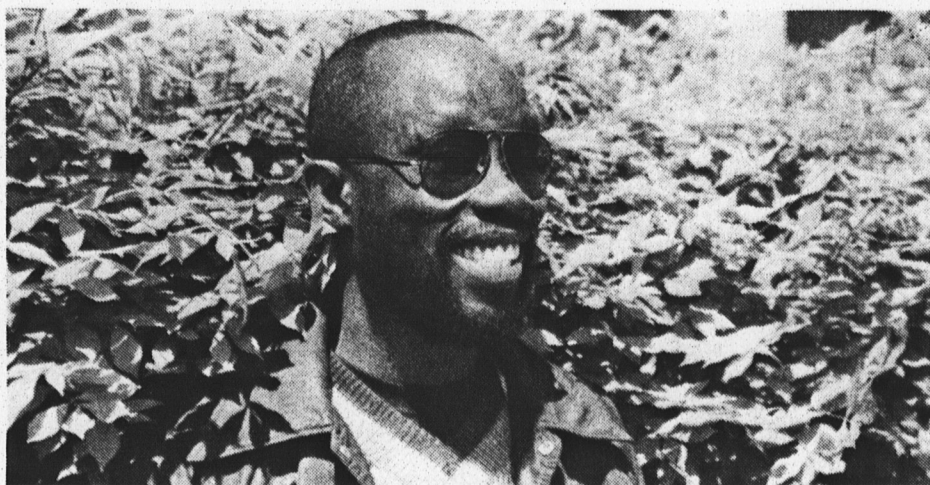
**The
College
Voice
Invites
And
Urges
Your
Participation:**

*Write
Type
Edit*

*Layout
Advertising
Circulation*

● **Have a sane summer!** ●
(What's left of it.)

George's Gems



by Selwyn George

Dear Selwyn:

My name is Bettie Meaders and I was graduated in June with a BA in sociology. I have been accepted at NYU for graduate work.

I am a former police officer who, in November 1978, underwent surgery for complete removal of the ring and middle fingers on my right hand—a very traumatic experience for me. Special friends and special relatives helped me to cope with this loss.

Because of this, bodybuilding became an important part of my life. I am dedicated and work very hard. In May, a dream came true for me when I was crowned (the first ever) Ms. Staten Island in bodybuilding by American Athletic Union judges in a contest sponsored by Mike's Gym.

I thought this would be a good human-interest story, since this is the Year of the Handicapped and the *College Voice* is focusing its attention on the handicapped at CSI.

—Ms. Staten Island

Dear Ms. Staten Island,

Your courage and accomplishments are an inspiration to all *College Voice* readers. Yours is a remarkable story of human endeavor. Hearty congratulations on your body-building victory and your graduation. I do agree that it is a good human-interest story and that the editors have been focusing attention on the handicapped at CSI. Incidentally, one of our staff members is sightless.

Good luck at NYU. Keep on keeping on!

Dear Selwyn:

Why is the CSI Association interested in manipulating the internal operations of the Day Care Center, which has been an efficiently managed parent-student cooperative on the Sunnyside campus for 11 years? As an active member of that cooperative effort, I want to adhere to the referendum and by-laws under which I began two years ago.

—Agitated Student-Parent

Dear Agitated:

I do not know why the CSI Association is interested in manipulating the Day Care Center—a student organization. I do know that your letter serves the college community by reminding everyone that there is a Day Care Center in J3 and J4. It is an accredited program enrolling a maximum of 44 children per semester and providing practical early-childhood teaching experience for CSI students in the Department of Education. It

is funded partly through earmarked student activities fees and partly through parent-student tuition. Interested students take note.

It is evident that you are dissatisfied with the way the Association is dealing with the Center. Since student funds are involved, I share your concern and will endeavor to find out more.

In the meantime, I suggest that you raise your questions with Sherman Whipkey of the Association. He can be located in the financial aid office, C-132.

Dear Selwyn:

CSI is an international institution catering to students from the Near, Middle and Far East, from Africa, from Europe, and from the Caribbean. Don't you think it is high time to consider campus-based housing?

I am a commuting student who spends six hours daily riding to and from CSI. Doesn't it make sense to provide housing facilities—which could pay for themselves?

—Student Commuter

Dear Student Commuter:

It does make sense to have campus-based lodging. It cuts time and improves grades. However, the serene Sunnyside woods don't yet seem ready to shed their timber and make way for that housing. Maybe somebody will take a hint. I also will be able to save four hours daily in travel time when housing arrives.

Dear Selwyn:

I noticed the article on the new Gay Community Center in the issue of May 11, but it was too late for me to attend the meeting. Can you tell me whom to contact for further information about the club, particularly about plans for the fall semester? Also, is it primarily for evening students? (As a gay writer and activist, I am amazed that three meetings of anything gay-related have passed without my participation!) Thank you for any information you can provide.

—Arnie Kantrowitz

Dear Prof. Kantrowitz:

The leaders of the Gay Community Center assure me that they intend to remain active in the fall—and throughout the summer. The group is open to everyone, including students, administrators, faculty, and members of the community. It is not primarily for evening students, but meets in the evenings when the maximum number of people are free to attend. I have asked club officers to contact you.

Ishmaela

Child of my youth
Of my passion's behest
Gone searching for truth
On a lingering quest;
I'll send you a beacon
A maternal ray
Lest sky-winds should weaken
And you lose your way;
Child of my heart
Beloved and bright
Fair wandering star
Alone in the night;
My earth-beam will guide you
Back home from the blue;
And here where you left it, you'll find
what is true.
Here where you left it, still shiny as new!
—Hilda Patterson

Crawdads

It was after my third drink
That I finally noticed them
Clawing at puffy cigarettes
Rolling in currents of conversation
Bulging crayfish eyes suddenly demanding
to know
What I think of their soft-shell ideas

But what I say is not found agreeable
And they quickly retreat under rocks
Of dark slimy emotions
—Douglas Schwartz

CV Editor Receives Grant for Journalism

Selwyn George, co-editor of the *College Voice*, leaves for Ohio State University to attend the 5th Annual College Newspaper Workshop.

The internship, August 2 to 6, will feature a comprehensive survey of newspaper work highlighting editorial page writing, headlines, editing, advertising and marketing, production, promotion, and journalistic ethics.

Workshops will be led by J.W. Click, past national president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists; Nancy Green, designated Distinguished Newspaper Advisor by the National Council of College Publications; and Ralph Izard, former vice-president for undergraduate affairs of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Both Izard and Click are professors of journalism at Ohio State University.

The internship was underwritten by Student Government in an effort to encourage professional expertise in the production of the *College Voice*.

'Who's Who' Open for Nominations

CSI students are eligible for inclusion in the annual *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Outstanding students are chosen for academic excellence (grade-point average of at least 3.5), and volunteer services to the college and the community.

Students may nominate themselves or others. Nominations must be submitted no later than October 1 to Dean Ivan Smoldlaka, St. George, 1-501, or to Lorelei Stevens, director of student activities, Sunnyside C-131.



A Mystery Story

Restroom Wrecker

by Ken Hart

While pondering panoramic mental images of CSI, imagine your mind focusing suddenly on one aspect of this sprawling institution—the mysterious, destructive forces that inhabit the restrooms.

Picture, if you will, a recent Friday afternoon at Sunnyside. There, in the only men's room in H Building, the door to one of the stalls is bent at a 45-degree angle. You are not shocked. A good, strong kick can cause such damage. However, what you see in the restroom in the basement level of D Building requires more explanation.

In that room, the stall door is not only bent; it and the rest of the strange-colored partition have been wrenched out of the wall. Irregular holes remain in the concrete where the bolts used to be. On another wall, a metal rack hangs limply in place, totally twisted out of its original shape. Now it resembles a soggy eggroll.

You recoil, confused, perhaps awed. What has caused this destruction? What being in this college is capable of such power and rage? A slimy, tentacled monster? A knife-wielding maniac? A chemistry major? You consider these possibilities and others, but you realize that the answer must go beyond simple speculation.

You decide to begin your investigation by asking the people who, more than any other group, are aware of what occurs at CSI—the men who clean the tables in the cafeteria. You approach one of them, a short man with chalk-white skin and a patch over one eye. Not wanting to make him suspicious, you phrase your question carefully: "Say, Mac, who's been mucking around with the johns?" The man gives you a quick double take (not easy with one eye, you note) and runs away, screaming, "I can't tell! He'll kill me! Yaaahh!" It is an interesting display, but it's of no help to you.

You take two bites out of your stick of frozen yogurt and are about to move on, when a tiny, rat-faced man tugs on your judo gi. "I know who you're looking for," he says, sounding curiously like Peter Lorre, "and I can tell you where to find the Skipper—for a price, of course." You give him a year's subscription to *Hustler* magazine. That makes him happy. He tells you where the Skipper will next appear.

You walk toward the men's room on the second floor of B Building, your pace quickening in anticipation of the fateful confrontation. The rat-faced man does not know what the Skipper looks like, but he knows that the power behind the wreckage of the restrooms will show himself in a few minutes.

You enter the restroom. All looks normal, and you casually glance at the myriad designs and R-rated limericks that adorn the walls. The last rays of the setting sun sneak

through the window. You do not know what to expect. Your every sense is on the alert. A harsh, scraping noise echoes across the room. It is coming from one of the porcelain tanks. You quickly wrap your hands in antiseptic bandages before reaching for the lid (you have heard tales of men whose arms fell off after touching a public toilet). You firmly grasp the lid and yank off the malodorous covering.

Inside the tank, there is a little man sitting in a speedboat. He is wearing a white cap and a navy blue jacket. You gaze in astonishment at the tiny cases of plastic explosive in the speedboat.

You have discovered the bizarre explanation you sought, and you question your sanity. The Tidy-Bowl Man simply laughs and prepares to destroy another restroom. You realize too late that once you pulled off the lid, you plunged headlong into the ocean that separates the lands of reality and illusion, the shifting, nebulous gateway which we call ... the Twilight Zone.

**LIFE
ISN'T
CHEAP.**

**SHARE
THE
COST
OF
LIVING.**

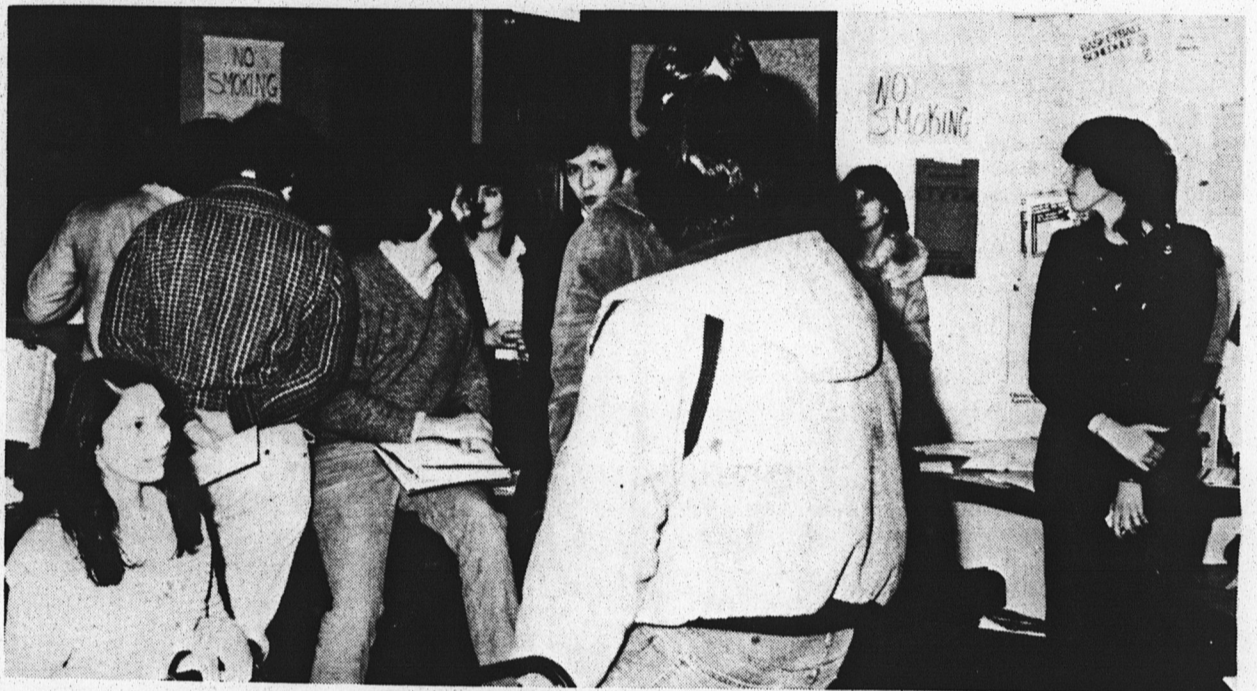
**GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY.**

This space contributed as a public service.

Student Government in Action

Where Does All the Money Go?

Where does all the money go?
 This is what I want to know
 Poor Dr. Glynn shall close her door
 And Special Student Services will exist no more
 To our CETA workers we say adieu
 Thanks to Reagan we're losing our crew
 We blind kids should learn to see
 This was the man's lawful decree
 Never mind you can't read a test by yourself
 You'll no longer have those ladies' help
 "No money" is the college plea
 To pay the helpers their deserved fee
 But where does all the money go?
 This is what I'd like to know
 "C" Building has new tiles from end to end
 How come for that you were able to spend?
 And how come Eileen Smith got hired?
 And our ladies are being fired?
 But we disabled won't go away
 We're determined right here to stay
 We'll battle with our chairs and canes
 Because "504" still remains
 Hey, you guys receiving federal money
 Something here smells a little funny
 So where does all the money go?
 This is what I'd like to know
 Don't have the bucks to help the disabled?
 Now is that fact or is that fable?
 —Phyllis Lederman



Ms. Lorelei Stevens



Harold Taylor and his musical cronies: Sonny Greer, John Parker, and Brooks Kerr.

College Honors 83 In Award Ceremonies

Contributions to the college and to Staten Island were recognized when the home of President and Mrs. Edmond L. Volpe was the scene of two awards ceremonies during commencement week. Most of the recipients were students, and almost all were Staten Islanders.

Awards were presented to most of the 83 recipients by the president. Student Government President Monica Connelly presented the student-service awards.

The award winners follow:

Dolphin Awards

- Prof. George Odian, whose research work in polymer chemistry "is nationally and internationally recognized," for outstanding scholarly achievement by a member of the faculty.
- Prof. Nora M. Kelley, for outstanding teaching.
- Prof. Fairfid Caudle, for outstanding service and contribution to the college by a member of the faculty.
- Cornell Frank, of the bursar's office, for outstanding service by a member of the nonteaching instructional staff.
- Ruth Ekholm, R.N. for outstanding service in working with the college's disabled students.
- Monica Connelly, Student Government president, for outstanding service by a member of the student body.
- The late Ephraim Bodine, vice chairman of the steering committee of the Committee of 100 for Public Higher Education on Staten Island, a member of the CSI President's Advisory Committee, and co-founder of Friends of the College.
- Norma D'Arrigo, co-founder of Friends of the College, and a member of the President's Advisory Committee and the Committee of 100.
- Lois Cenci, a CSI alumnus and an educator, for his leadership in Staten Island education. He is chairman of the Committee of 100.
- John Amodio and Helene Leventhal, co-chairmen of this year's Starlight Ball.

Citations for 25 Years of Service

Frank Ballweg Jr., registrar; Prof. Reuben Benumof, applied sciences; Prof. Arthur Kaufman, vice-president for administrative affairs; Helen Przybyski, assistant to the business manager; Prof. Maurice Richter, mathematics; and Prof. Stanley Zimmerman, mechanical technology.

Student Service Awards

Rosemarie DiSalvo, Phyllis Lederman, Vicki Alberti, Monica Connelly, Donna Decker, Mary Rae Gentile, Ann Stiers, Mary Iandiorio, and Julia Merren Keegan.

Arleigh B. Williamson Liberal Arts Awards

Ellen A Tuite, Vicki Alberti, and Patricia A. Bardo.

Clara and Arleigh B. Williamson Awards

Jane Parisi, Matthew Kaufman, and Ann E. Stiers.

Staten Island Rotary Club Awards

James Warren, Virginia Arancio, Joseph S. Marciante, Marjorie Allely, Kathleen M. Schultz, Moses Asini, and Theresa Early Levine.

Andrew Easterly Award

Catherine Orr.

New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants Medals

Anthony Ferreri and Marie Mulcahy.

Prima Donna Corporation Award

Marianne Taylor.

Professor Charles Pinzolo Awards in Accounting

John M. Theung and Ralph J. Koerner.

Thomas C. Cleary Management Science Awards

Diane Marshall and Patricia Carnivale.

College Discovery Award

Michael Burke.

CUNY Baccalaureate Program Award

James J. Brown.

Henry Huang Award

William Metcalf.

Phi Beta Kappa Associates Awards

Mary Moore, Sherry Marmorstein, and Nora Yianghis.

SEEK Award

Marie Bodin.

Outstanding Students in American Studies Program

Kathleen Klein and Carla Manheim.

Medical Technology Award

Diane Menicucci.

Outstanding Student in Popular Music Concentration of the American Studies Program

Richard Giovinazzo.

Oded Remba Memorial Award for Excellence in Economics

Nora Yianghis

American Society of Women Accountants Award for Excellence in Accounting

Sheran Emerling.

South Shore Rotary Club "Service Above Self" Award

Ann E. Stiers.

Richmond Psychological Association Awards

- Carl Doxill Award: Geraldine Sullivan.
- Claire Thompson Award: Barbara Jensen.
- Excellence in Nursing: Jane M. Nash.

Outstanding Male Athlete

Gerry Koenig.

Outstanding Female Athlete

Kelly Etheridge.

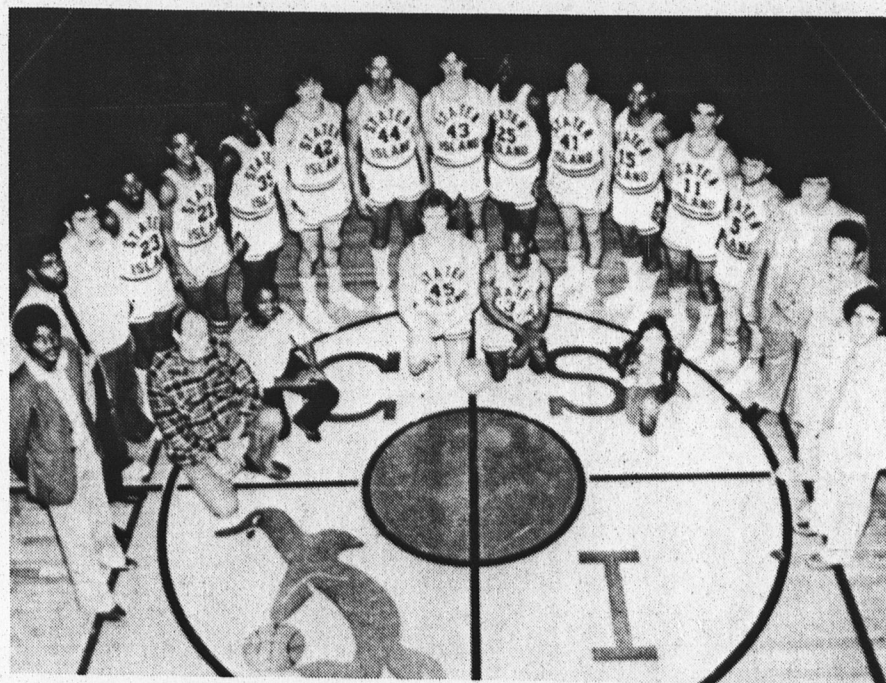
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1980-81

Elisabeth Altruda, Monica Connelly, Mary Rae Gentile, Susan Hamill, Kenneth M. Hart, Mary C. Iandiorio, Julia M. Keegan, Paula Milazzo, Marcia M. Novey, Patricia O'Connor, Andrea Parascandolo, Lorraine M. Pistilli, Anne E. Stiers, and Gale Trentalange.

Summer Research Awards for Junior Faculty

- Prof. Fairfid Caudle, psychology, sociology, and anthropology.
- Prof. Bernard Domanski, mathematics.
- Prof. Jacqueline M. LeBlanc, biology.

• Basketball •



BASKETBALL TEAM: Standing left to right: Asst. Coach-Gerry Mosley, Asst. Coach-Reggie Magwood, Mgr. Mike Fitzmaurice, Hector Gonzalez, Greg Whitehead, Cyrus Deas, Paul Martin, Tom Johnson, John Daddio, Mario Dominique, Carl D'Angelo, Mark Skipper, Joe Albero, Paul Fischer, Mgr.-Ed Stouter, Trainer- Sal Rizzo, Head Coach-Evan Pickman. Kneeling: Asst. Coach-Ira Sweet, Mgr. Lorraine Coppin, Co-Capt.-Gerry Koenig, Co-Capt.-Kevin Harris, Mgr.-Rorie Pickman.

This is the 1980-81 team that won the CUNY championship and attained national acclaim.