



# The College Voice

Vol. V, No. 6

February 19, 1985

## Willowbrook—CSI's Campus of the Future

By STEVE RYAN

After extensive research of the four feasible sites for the consolidation of the St. George and Sunnyside campuses, CSI officials are strongly convinced that Willowbrook offers the most advantages for a unified educational facility.

"The college community shares my feelings in the sense that a proposed site now seems realistic," said CSI President Edmond Volpe. "Willowbrook is far ahead of any of the other three sites which were evaluated."

St. George, Sunnyside, and vacant land in Ocean Breeze were also analyzed thoroughly for the consolidation of the campuses.

But Willowbrook remains as CSI's campus of the future. And with its easy availability of land, hence opportunity to expand, CSI looks to one day bury the derogatory community-college mystique that still seems to linger.

In 1976, Staten Island Community College and Richmond College merged to form CSI, without consolidating the two campuses. S.I.C.C. had opened in 1956 as the first two-year institution of CUNY. Richmond College, founded in 1965, was an upper-division college offering undergraduate and graduate degrees to students who had successfully completed the first two years of college elsewhere.

Ever since, CSI's enrollment has been



A main building at Willowbrook.

Bob Alessi

increasing. As of the Fall 1983 semester, the enrollment for full-time and part-time students was 11,413.

Edward Durell Stone Associates, who were hired by CUNY to research the four proposed sites, issued this statement: "The consolidation to a single campus is the most critical and essential considera-

tion affecting the continued development of CSI and its quality of education."

But after years of contemplation of where to consolidate, CSI officials, students, and community leaders are still debating the choices of a unified campus.

Edmund Murphy, chairman of Community Board 2, favors Ocean Breeze as

the best site for CSI's consolidation. And although the majority of Staten Islanders favor Willowbrook, others have mentioned Seaview Hospital, Fort Wadsworth, and Stapleton as possibilities, while St. George and Sunnyside seemed to fade into oblivion.

CSI officials, however, still considered the two campuses as possibilities for consolidation at Sunnyside.

### Sunnyside vs. Willowbrook

According to Ken Klindtworth, CSI's resident architect, there would be an "extremely small space" for athletics and everything would be tight if CSI consolidated on the Sunnyside campus.

Sunnyside, which consists of three large connected buildings and several temporary structures, is a complex of low-rise buildings on a 42-acre site. The campus was envisioned to serve about 4,000 students and after the temporary buildings (H, J, and K) were added, CSI realized that overcrowdedness was the problem, with over 5,000 students traveling to and from Sunnyside every day.

The existing facilities at Sunnyside would require major rehabilitation, and the new construction was projected to require 3 to 4 years.

"We would have a lot of community opposition because there are mostly one-

Continued on page nine

## Merlino Assumes Job In Public Relations



Ann Merlino, new public-relations chief.

Bob Alessi

By STEVE RYAN

Brian Morris, who has directed the office of public relations at CSI since August 1983, will soon be replaced by Dr. Ann Merlino. The office bears the responsibility of transmitting information about two separate campuses.

Merlino, who has held various positions at CSI, is presently Associate Dean of Admissions and Recruitment.

Merlino enters a post that in the past has failed to disseminate information about certain campus occurrences. "Not that much information funneled up here in the past," Morris said. "Because of the two-campus setup, information has been separated, and we've had to go out and seek what was going to happen."

"We want to accomplish closer communication with the faculty, through their departments, concerning their research, teaching, and professional and

community activities outside the college," Merlino said. "We also want to communicate more closely with student organizations to highlight interesting and relevant activities."

Comparing this office with that of a public official, Morris said, "It's more of a pressure cooker because you're more involved in every single issue that goes on. This position holds nowhere near the pressure over there. They demand an answer, and it's really a 24-hour, 365-day-a-year job."

But Morris did have a warning for Merlino: "Don't get hung with the so-called ninth-floor attitude. Break that perception as soon as possible." The offices of the President and many administrators are located on the ninth floor in St. George, and it's the mystique of that floor that scares many people away.

Continued on page ten

## CUNY Re-Elects Lowe To Third Term

The City University Student Senate—the official representatives of the 180,000 students at the twenty campuses of the City University of New York—re-elected Melvin E. Lowe by acclamation to a record-setting third one-year term as chairperson at the USS Annual Plenary Session on January 27.

Lowe, who was also re-elected by acclamation last year, described his overwhelming victory as "a mandate to maintain continuity and to obtain greater unity in CUNY's student leadership."

Also elected to one-year terms as the six USS vice-chairs were Sandra Powell, John Jay College, Vice-Chair for Legislative Affairs; Dorene Davis, New York City Technical, Vice-Chair for Fiscal Affairs; Robert Hickson, Graduate Center, Vice-Chair for Graduate Affairs; Jeffery Robinson, York College, Vice-Chair for Senior Colleges; Florida Negron, Hostos Community College, Vice-Chair for Community Colleges; and Julius Walls Jr., Vice-Chair for Evening Affairs.

Lowe, who was jailed last year along with others for protesting against apartheid in front of South Africa's New York consulate, expressed great pride in the student movement that led to the divestment of all CUNY holdings from South Africa business affiliates.

He cited the registration of over 50,000 new voters, the prevention of a CUNY tuition-hike in each of the last two years, the election of two USS staff members and CUNY students as Jesse Jackson Delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention, and the appointment of CUNY students to CUNY Board of Trustee Standing and Special Committees as some of his administration's other proud moments.

In outlining his new term's agenda, Lowe stressed "urging a change in the Reagan Administration's policy on federal financial aid, a roll-back in tuition at CUNY, an impact on this year's mayoral and other municipal elections, a

Continued on page eight

## CSI Drive Underway To Feed Ethiopians

The month of February at our college, Black History Month, has been designated as the beginning of an Ethiopian Famine Appeal fundraising drive. The goal of this drive will be to raise the equivalent of one dollar for every City University student and staff member—about a quarter of a million dollars. The CSI contribution would be about \$13,000 and we would like to enlist your support as student leaders in raising at least this sum. We believe this to be an extremely worthy cause and one which warrants our

best efforts.

A teach-in/forum will be held in the Williamson Theatre on Wednesday, February 20, 12 Noon to 3 p.m. This forum will include representatives from Africare, a relief fund organization, the Ethiopian community, CSI faculty members, and African dance performances.

Feel free to contact either Dr. Roberta Vogel in Room H-13, Ext. 7620, or Allan DiBiase in Room C-131, Ext. 7625, if you have any questions.

# Editorial

## Reflections

For freshmen, CSI proposes many interesting programs, classes, and activities to enjoy and explore in the next four years. For sophomores and juniors, CSI is a second home, a daily routine in which classes and hard work take up most of our time. And for graduating seniors, the campus is a vantage point from which to survey their futures.

But the whole college community — students, faculty, and staff — can all enjoy shared memories forever.

We have wandered from the boring, tedious work of high school to the supposedly interesting classes at CSI. Our bewilderment over where to go and how to get there existed only momentarily, and after discovering that this CUNY commuter college had two separate campuses, we probably had second thoughts about coming here.

Some of us are exchange or transfer students, scholars or only half-smart, and some of us are Nomads, traveling from the Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn, and even that foreign land of Westchester. Our dedication to CSI thus presents itself even geographically.

We walk the halls of A Building, shuffling past the Bursar's, Registrar's and even the Dean's office, and as we reach C Building, we come across some interesting facilities such as the athletics office, bookstore, financial aid office, and the medical office. But we have forgotten about one important building that seems to bewilder 11,999 of the 12,000 students at CSI. That is the H Building, where all the sociologists and psychologists chat with the math professors about the weather.

And when we've finished touring the boring B Building, where the majority of classes are located, we walk away, looking out at the two flimsy buildings, H and J, that appear almost mobile. Yet classes are actually held in them.

And then finally we reach the end of the trail — our thoughts. But the words that now strike the reader's mind are: Why is Ryan writing an editorial about students' wanderings?

Well, after discussing our physical travels, memories of enjoyment and laughter strike deep in our thoughts.

We reminisce on the past and reflect the pictures of pleasurable and depressing times.

Take for example, 1984, the year of the Big Brother, when, according to George Orwell, technology was supposed to advance every aspect of the world. Instead we saw nuclear missiles being proposed and built, money spent

in the billions just to advance our nuclear arms, and George Schultz finally meeting with Andrei Gromyko.

We saw Ronald "the Gipper" Reagan defeat Walter "Fritz" Mondale in the landslide of the century, and now we must tolerate Reagan until he's 77 in 1988.

We saw the Islanders lose the Stanley Cup to Wayne "the Great" Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers. We waited for the baseball season to begin, only to suffer through a disappointing Yankee season while holding our breath for an uprising Met team that finished in second place as the Detroit Tigers stole the 1984 season and World Series.

We recently saw Joe Montana sparkle on the field, instead of in commercials, leading his 49ers to a Super Bowl victory over Dan Marino and the Dolphins. But a different Dolphin team caught the attention of many Islanders in 1984.

We saw the CSI Dolphins host the NCAA eastern regionals, only to lose to Nazareth in the championship game, which indeed was the greatest men's basketball game played in Division III basketball competition.

And before the blink of an eye, Evan Pickman resigned as head coach, Mike Davino was fired as baseball coach, and Karen Lynch resigned as women's basketball coach. But in a short time, new coaches were hired and the new season was underway.

From sports to administration. We saw CSI officials decide where they want to consolidate their campus. And that long-awaited decision is Willowbrook. Administrators, faculty, and staff are pleased at the decision to locate CSI in Willowbrook. Many students have mixed views and others would like to see the campus at Ocean Breeze.

In 1985, another baseball season will enhance our reputation, and as usual, new classes will take up our time. The important thing, however, is that we learn and work for the future.

In the future, we'll all see professors, students, and friends come and go, and on we'll move to new college hallways and new experiences. As we watch U.S. presidential candidates argue and fight for four years apiece, we'll think that maybe one day we'll be president.

Our memories and dreams of the future will last forever.

We have seen, we remember, and we'll see forever.

—S.R.

# College Voice

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THE COLLEGE VOICE is a newspaper published by the students of The College of Staten Island. The office is located at 715 Ocean Terrace (C-2, 442-4813) Staten Island, NY 10301.

The Voice published every three weeks. Anyone interested in submitting articles, poetry, advertisements or letters, should visit room C-2 and speak with the editors.

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

## From the CSI Association

By ANTHONY VON MYERS

As the President of the CSI Association, I would like to welcome all of you back. We can look forward to warmer, more stimulating weather, and more exciting activities. Between the present and semester's end, the Association and the Student Government offer the college community a variety of events and programs and we invite all members of the community to participate in them.

The PDC has programmed a series of lectures for the semester. I suggest that you take notice of your copy of the college calendar so that you may be able to benefit from them. As in the past there are movies, both contemporary successes and old classics, that are free to any stu-

dent upon the presentation of an I.D. card.

The Association through the hard work of the Intra-rec and Intramural Committee has planned various athletic events and programs that you can share as either a participant or an observer.

There are several problems that need our attention as students. There is the threat of the governor's budget that promises severe cuts in the aid that is currently being given to our Day Care program. On this and on other issues I hope to speak with you on a regular basis.

Any of you that wish to acquire more information, please feel free to contact me in Room C111 (390-7866).

I look forward to hearing from you.

**Please Get Involved in Student Activities.**  
**(Student Government, College Council, Student Association)**  
**WE NEED YOUR HELP AND PARTICIPATION**  
**in planning events for next semester.**  
**For Further Information Contact: Ellen Kreiger**



# Letters

## A pesky Pothole

To the Editor:

I've been attending CSI for two years, and for two years there has been a pothole right at the main gate. Because only one side of this gate is open therefore it is quite difficult to avoid this pothole.

I have soiled numerous pairs of shoes because of that hole, which tends to collect the runoff water floating down the hill. In the winter, the water freezes over and creates a sheet of ice. I have slipped many times on that ice and God help CSI

if I ever happen to injure myself.

Instead of putting sawdust upon the ice during the colder months, why isn't the hole just tarred and repaired properly so that it will no longer create such hazardous conditions? I feel that such a hazard should be of grave concern to the college. Moreover, the pothole, being directly under the main gate does not exactly give a very good first impression of the campus.

—Ann Modesto

## 'Pen Pal'

To the Editor:

I'm incarcerated and interested in knowing whether you would please be kind enough to post a small card on your bulletin boards or publish a note in your newspaper stating my name, address, and position, and that I'm seeking college

students to correspond with.

I'm soon to be released and will be continuing my education within the next year.

—Vernon Sapp #84A738  
Great Meadow Corr. Facility  
Box 51, Comstock, N.Y. 12821-0051

## Does Reagan Care?

To the Editor:

Since first coming into office four years ago, the President of the United States has expended considerable effort towards the elimination of federal aid to education. According to the latest installment in his plan, which will eventually make the idea of attending the college of one's choice attainable by only being the children of the rich and affluent, there has also recently been a proposal to eliminate Guaranteed Student Loans to students from families with yearly incomes over \$30,000.

Either our president does not understand that the \$15,000 which it costs one student to attend one of the better private colleges in this country is half of \$30,000 (even to attend a public college like CSI costs at least \$5,000 when you consider such miscellaneous costs as room and board), or he does not care.

The logic for attacking the loan program eludes me since it is not an especially expensive one. Even though the amount of loans made each year may be fairly substantial, the actual cost, the difference between the interest the government must pay to borrow the money to make the loans and the net of the interest returned on the program and its administrative costs is relatively low. The only major problem with the program is those loans which go unpaid. This can be settled by using the Internal Revenue Service, the collection agent who is responsible for when a loan is defaulted on, and allowing them to treat the arrears as tax arrears, which have a much higher rate of interest than the loans.

John Karr  
S.G. Commissioner

# Profile

## Ed Stouter

By TOBY GREENZANG

"I don't know who can fill the void that will occur when Ed Stouter graduates," said Joseph Barresi, CSI's director of athletics. "He is extremely loyal and possesses both knowledge and ability. Eddy is an all-around person and will be sorely missed."

Stouter, a sociology major scheduled to graduate in June 1985, is the statistician for the CSI basketball and baseball teams. He is the official scorer during the games, as well as the public address announcer when the Dolphins play at home.

A modest young man with a broad smile, Stouter does not consider himself unique. "I've never played either basketball or baseball, although I've always had an interest in sports. At New Dorp High School, I was the varsity football manager and compiled the statistics for the basketball and baseball teams."

It was there that Evan Pickman, then coach of the Dolphins, first met Stouter. In need of a manager and statistician, Pickman offered this position to Stouter, who accepted.

Stouter's remuneration for this work is miniscule, for the position is voluntary. He does, though, receive meal and lodging allowances when traveling with the team. However, the job will prepare him to be a sports information director for college athletics, a possible career in which Stouter is interested. "I do some of that now. After each game, I compile the statistics. This takes about two hours, since it is cumulative and includes all the records of previous games up to the most recent. I also send out these statistics to newspapers, opponents, and the NCAA regional committee. This is all done with the approval of the athletic director."

The position, though, which excites Stouter is that of traveling secretary for a professional team. "I would really enjoy doing that," he glowed. "This is the



Ed Stouter

Toby Greenzang

individual who handles the travel arrangements for the team — the airlines, the hotels, the packing of uniforms. I'm considering going to Ohio State University for a master's in athletic administration."

A multifaceted person, Stouter has also considered becoming a professional umpire. "I've been an umpire since I was 13 years old. In the past nine years, I've been involved with the sand-lot leagues on Staten Island, as well as the Public School Athletic League. This past summer, though, I took off some time to accompany Prof. Phil Sigler on his cross-country walk. I rode."

Surprisingly, although Stouter's job involves numbers, he has never been fond of math. "Thank goodness for my calculator; I carry it with me at all times. It's like an American Express card — I never leave home without it."

# Tuition Free Program For Senior Citizens

The City University of New York is encouraging New Yorkers who are 65 years of age or older to enroll in undergraduate college classes under a special tuition-free arrangement.

All 17 undergraduate colleges are offering older adults admission to college courses on a space-available basis. They may choose to take any undergraduate course not filled by regular students to explore educational interests or to work toward a college degree. In either case, they pay only a flat fee of \$25 per semester to cover the cost of registration. Those who want to work for a degree must file a regular application and meet the usual admission requirements, including possession of a high-school diploma or its equivalent.

Businessmen, physicians, lawyers, college professors, clerks, tradesmen, and artists are among the more than 1500 senior citizens currently enrolled in tuition-free classes. Their interests are as varied as their backgrounds:

- Sister Barbara is a nun who travels two hours each way to Kingsborough Community College to indulge her interest in a variety of subjects.

- A 94-year-old retired civil engineer has been pursuing liberal arts subjects for

over nine years at Queensborough Community College.

- A former editor and writer is taking up Byzantine history at Hunter College.

- An 85-year-old nurse is studying math and using her skills as a volunteer tutor.

- Another student is studying Chinese in preparation for a trip to China.

Although the vast majority are non-degree students, there are many who go on to earn a degree. A notable example is the Hunter graduate who is starting on a degree in physical anthropology after getting a bachelor's degree in sociology last June.

Whatever their reasons for attending classes, these senior citizens bring an intellectual curiosity and zest for new experiences that enrich the college experience for all students. Many of the younger students are meeting and interacting for the first time with older people who are not their relatives. It has been an intellectually stimulating and personally inspiring experience for them.

For more information on what is available at the various campuses, when and where to register, prospective students are urged to call City University's Office of Admission Services at 212-947-4800.

### Procedures for the Emergency Cancellation of a Class Meeting

A standard form has been developed for announcing the cancellation of a class meeting due to illness of the instructor or other personal emergency. This notice entitled "Notice of Class Cancellation," is written in red ink on pink paper and will only be issued through the Chairperson or his designee. Only announcements written on this form are to be honored. If such a form is not in evidence on the door of the pertinent classroom, students are to remain in the classroom until they receive official notice.

# Shuttle Bus Service



Shuttle bus en route.

## Bus Departure Times - Both Campuses

7:45 A.M.	1:05 P.M.	In addition to the above regular	
8:05 A.M.	1:25 P.M.	three-bus schedule, the following bus	
8:25 A.M.	1:45 P.M.	service has been added for the A.M.	
8:45 A.M.	2:05 P.M.	hours only.	
9:05 A.M.	2:25 P.M.		
9:25 A.M.	2:45 P.M.	Departure Times	
9:45 A.M.	3:05 P.M.	St. George	Sunnyside
10:05 A.M.	3:25 P.M.	7:30 A.M.	7:50 A.M.
10:25 A.M.	3:45 P.M.	8:10 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M.	4:05 P.M.	8:50 A.M.	9:10 A.M.
11:05 A.M.	4:25 P.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:50 A.M.
11:25 A.M.	4:45 P.M.	10:10 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
11:45 A.M.	5:05 P.M.	10:50 A.M.	11:10 A.M.*
12:05 P.M.	5:25 P.M.	*Arrives St. George at 11:30 A.M.	
12:25 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	and terminates.	
12:45 P.M.			

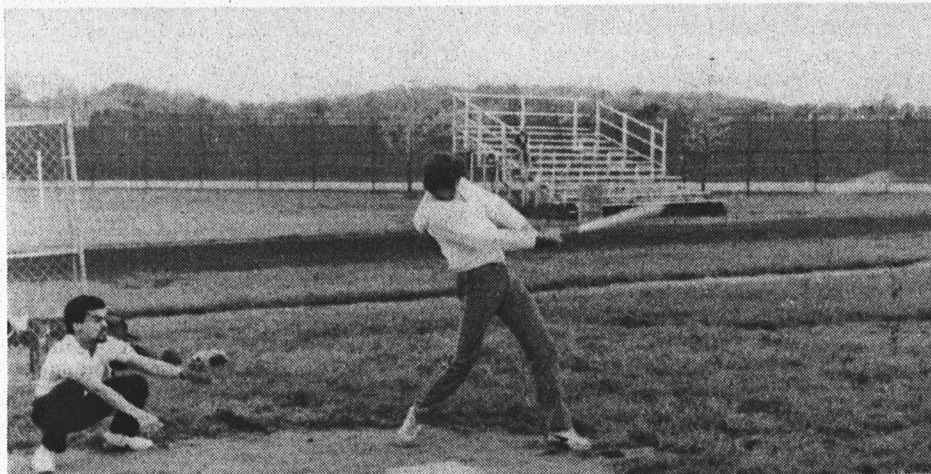
# Intramural/Recreation Program Spring 1985

## Intramurals

Bowling meeting	Sunday, Feb. 10	12:00 pm	Country Lanes
Activity begins	Sunday, Feb. 10	12:30 pm	Country Lanes
Volleyball meeting:	Tuesday, Feb. 19	2:00 pm	Gym
Activity begins	Tuesday, Feb. 26	2 - 4 pm	North Gym
Soccer meeting	Wednesday, Feb. 20	3:00 pm	Gym
Activity begins	Wednesday, Feb. 27	2 - 4 pm	Gym
Softball meeting	Tuesday, Mar. 5	2:00 pm	D-102
Activity begins	Tuesday, Mar. 12	2 - 4 pm	Field

## Recreation

Aerobics	Activity Begins	Monday, Feb. 11	1 - 2 pm	South Gym
Badminton	Thursday, Feb. 14	1 - 2 pm	South Gym	
Gymnastics	Friday, Feb. 15	1 - 3 pm	Gym	
Open Recreation	Monday, Feb. 11	1 - 3 pm	North Gym	
Table Tennis	Tuesday, Feb. 12	2 - 4 pm	North Gym	
Weight Room	Thursday, Feb. 21	1 - 3 pm	North Gym	
	(To be announced)		D-102	
	Mon.-Fri., Feb. 4	9 am-7 pm	D-101	



Batter smashes ball in spring softball session.



Aerobic dancing at CSI.

## Off-Campus Recreation

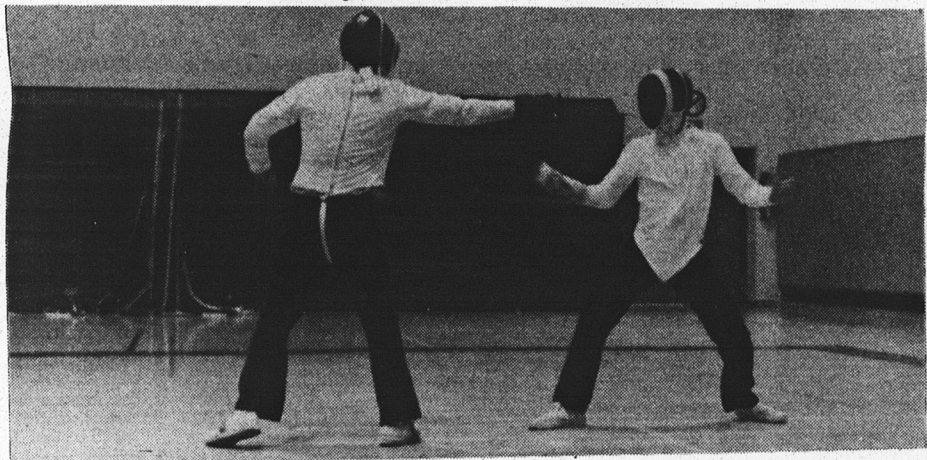
Racquetball	Activity Begins	Monday-Fri., Feb. 4	7 am-5 pm	Courts of Appeal
		Saturday, Feb. 9	7 am-12 am	Courts of Appeal
Swimming	Monday & Tues., Feb. 4	7-10 pm	Jewish Community Center	
	Wednesday, Feb. 6	6:30-9 pm		
	Thursday, Feb. 7	6:30-10 pm		
	Sunday, Feb. 10	10am-2pm		

## Club Activities

Archery	Activity Begins	Saturday, Feb. 9	10am-12pm	Baseball field
Fencing	Wednesday, Feb. 6	4pm-6pm	D-102	
Track and Field	Monday, Feb. 11	4:00 pm	D-102	

## Special Events

Run for Fun	Tuesday, May 14	2 - 4 pm	Track
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You can be Zoro in the fencing program.



Running for fun.

# NYPIRG's Spring 1985 Project List

### Toxic Victims

In New York State, the legislature and the criminal justice system place profits before people. Corporations that are producing toxics, exposing their workers to them, dumping them in our backyards, or in our schools, or in the air we breathe and the water we drink, are getting away with nothing less than mass premeditated murder!

In New York State if you are exposed to a toxic substance and get sick 4, 5, 10, or even 40 years later, you do not have the right to sue those responsible. You cannot even get into court. Because New York's Statute of Limitations Law only allows you three years from the time of exposure to a toxic substance to sue in court. Doesn't do you much good if the exposure isn't going to make you sick for 4 years, let alone 40, does it?

NYPIRG has been fighting for three years to change the Statute of Limitation law to allow toxic victims their day in court. We have fought to allow toxic victims two years from the time of discovery of an illness due to exposure to sue in court.

Last year the New York State Assembly passed the bill amending Statute of Limitation Law unanimously, and the vast majority of the Senate Republicans who control the Senate went on record publicly supporting the bill. But

behind closed doors the Senate killed the bill, making sure that it never reached the floor of the Senate for a vote.

This year NYPIRG will hold the Senate accountable and insure that there are no more closed door sessions and that toxic victims get their day in court.

### Toxics

In 1982, NYPIRG was instrumental in passing the State Superfund Law which taxed producers/dumpers of toxics thereby creating a fund to investigate and clean what they had made. The Superfund is now bankrupt, in part because corporations are much better at not paying their taxes than we are.

This year NYPIRG is trying to amend the State Superfund Law to provide \$50 million a year for the next 10 years, putting New York State on a 10 year \$500 million clean up program. NYPIRG needs the money in the Superfund so that Staten Island can finally get some answers to our questions of what's in all those landfills and when are they going to be cleaned up?

NYPIRG will also be fighting against the City's proposal to build 8 giant incinerators, one in Staten Island, at a cost of up to 3 billion taxpayer dollars, to burn our garbage instead of dumping it.

This is a dangerous proposal. Up to 700 chemicals will be burned in these in-

cinerators, many of them carcinogens, releasing toxic pollutants into the air for us all to breathe.

NYPIRG is one of the only organizations on Staten Island actively fighting the proposed incinerators. This means that through NYPIRG students can play a leading role in the fight against incineration and help insure that these dangerous, costly and ultimately unnecessary plants are never built.

### Disarmament

Hey, let's place more Cruise missiles on Staten Island than are in all of Western Europe, and have them shuttled through one of the busiest accident ridden harbors in the country! Sound crazy? Well that's what the U.S. Navy wants to do.

An accident involving one of these weapons could result in the release of enough radioactive material to kill 10,000 people!

The New York City Council has proposed a resolution calling for a nuclear free harbor. As the host borough for these catastrophic weapons it is known that we don't want these weapons here. NYPIRG hopes to run a referendum at the end of the semester calling on the CSI student body to endorse the City Council resolution.

### Feminist Issues

This project will be an exciting oppor-

tunity for CSI women to organize around an issue that concerns us as women. The problem of domestic violence is a growing one in our society. On Staten Island though there is no shelter for the victims of domestic violence, nowhere for them to go to remove themselves from a dangerous and frightening situation. This semester the Feminist Issues project will be working with community groups to bring a shelter for the victims of domestic violence to Staten Island.

An exciting program of events for the month of March, women's history month, will also be organized.

### Human Rights

This semester the Human Rights project is conducting an opinion poll of the CSI student body. The goal of the poll is to find out students' perceptions of Staten Island, their opinions on such issues as gay rights and the racial and ethnic diversity of Staten Island.

NYPIRG will also be continuing their work with the Staten Island Regional Human Rights Advisory Council, a part of the State Division for Human Rights.

The project will also be presenting events for the month of February, Black History Month.

**Above and Beyond**

**Michael O'Donnell**

A new feature of the College Voice, "Above and Beyond," lauds those faculty and staff members of CSI who have performed their jobs above and beyond

the call of duty. Students are requested to submit an incident in which the kindness and attention of these people has touched the students' lives.



Michael O'Donnell—beyond the call of duty.

Toby Greenzang

By TOBY GREENZANG

The insanity of finals week is reflected throughout CSI on the faces of the students and the frenzied activity in the offices. The library at St. George suffers not only from this end-of-semester rush, as students hurry to return their borrowed books, but also from a lack of help, since the usual complement of student workers is gone for the term.

Amid this turmoil, I called the library in search of a book I required in order to complete a final paper. The pleasant male voice at the other end of the wire informed me that the book was neither on the shelf nor recorded as having been borrowed.

He apologized for the fact that "A Reading of Mansfield Park" could not be found, explained that there were hundreds of books waiting to be shelved, and commiserated with me in my obvious anguish.

As I was about to hang up the phone in despair, he thought of one other place

to check — the stacks of cards and returned books. In triumph, he told me that the book was actually in, waded through the cards of returned books, secured the sought-after prize, and had it held at the desk for my arrival.

After the book was safely in my hands, I asked to meet this conscientious individual. His name is Michael O'Donnell, a librarian at CSI since 1972. Possessing master's degrees in both library science and American history, he is the owner of puckish sense of humor. When I thanked him for his kindness and added that I was submitting an article to the *College Voice* praising him, he exclaimed, "After all these years, I'm finally discovered!"

Truly, O'Donnell is an individual whose assistance went beyond that which is required, and it heartily suggested that he be sought out by those needing help. He can be found at St. George on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; Tuesdays and Thursdays are his days at Sunnyside.

**Fed Budget Endangers Student Loan Program**

The changes to the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program that are proposed in the President's budget would deny New Yorkers \$400 million in student loans and force lenders out of the program. "This would severely affect the postsecondary opportunities for New Yorkers and would destroy the progress that has been made toward providing access and choice for all students."

The Administration proposes to limit eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan program to students from families with adjusted gross incomes of \$32,500 or less, require all students to go through a financial need analysis, and to limit total federal student aid from all programs to \$4,000 per student per year. This would reduce loans by at least 40 percent for New York borrowers. This estimated cut is based on data that the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation has on people who are now receiving the loans and is much higher than the estimates made by the federal government.

The Administration is also proposing changes in the subsidies that are paid to private lenders that would make the pro-

gram very unattractive. Students pay low interest rates, and lenders are now willing to make loans because of subsidies paid by the federal government. These payments would be substantially reduced, and the program would be more difficult to administer. The result will be that many lenders simply won't make loans to a lot of the students who would still be eligible.

The New York State Higher Education Services Corporation is the State agency responsible for administering the State grant and scholarship programs, as well as the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

"It is clearly in the best interest of all students, parents, educators, and policymakers to carefully consider the dramatic adverse impact the President's proposals would have on both the breadth and quality of New York's postsecondary educational system and the students it serves. We must do everything in our power to prevent such reductions from occurring," said Dr. Cross, President of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation.

**Early Spring 1985 Recruitment Schedule**

All recruitments take place in C-134. Appointments must be made in advance at the Career Development and Placement Center. Unless otherwise noted, January and June graduates are encouraged to apply.

•February 19: T & G Industries of Brooklyn, New York seeks technicians to trouble-shoot repairs on office copying electronic typewriters and mini-computers. On-the-job and factory training available, with work throughout the five boroughs. Service and parts commission a possibility. Begin at \$225 per week with rapid upgrading a possibility. Good electronic and mechanical background a must. EMT or ET students preferred. Good communication skills also desirable.

•February 26: AT&T Information Systems of Lincroft, New Jersey, seeks Computer Science, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering majors to work in New Jersey's Monmouth County. Four-year graduates only. Broad range of projects and specialties available. Competitive pay scales. Dean's List G.P.A. a must for computer science majors. Engineering students should be in top half of class.

•March 7: Genovese Drug Stores seeks Assistant Store Managers of various locations throughout Staten Island, Brooklyn, and Queens. Salaries range from low teens to low twenties. Responsibilities include inventory control, purchasing, merchandising, supervision of personnel, etc. Career-minded individuals

willing to work 48 hours per week desired. Retail background or business majors preferred. Opportunities for advancement.

•March 12: The Children's Place, a division of Federated Department Stores seeks Assistant Store Managers for locations in New York, New Jersey, and nationwide. Responsibilities include floor-staff supervision, merchandise presentation, scheduling, staff training, and report analysis. On-the-job training provided. Promotion to store manager anticipated within six months. Career-minded students with interest in retailing sought. Salaries start at 11K-12K range.

•March 19: Alexander's Inc. of New York City seeks Executive Trainees in both Operations/Merchandising and Finance areas. Training provided in either store-management or merchandising slots. Internal Auditors also sought. Locations available throughout. All bachelor degrees acceptable. Candidates for auditing positions must have a minimum of six accounting credits and own car. Salaries low to mid-teens.

•March 26: Edison Brothers Shoe Stores, Inc., with openings in Brooklyn and Manhattan, seeks entry-level sales personnel for positions leading to Assistant Store Manager with opportunity to learn all aspects of retailing. Candidates must have minimum of two years of college. Salaries begin at \$200+ per week and can accelerate for outstanding job performances.

**College Voice Notebook**

**Tax Deferred Annuities for 1985**

Staff members who elected to participate in the TIAA or the TRS tax deferred annuity plan for 1985 have been sent written acknowledgement from the Personnel Office. If you filed an application but did not receive a confirmation, please call Personnel (extension 7843) if you are covered by TIAA, or call James Duran (566-8340) if covered by TRS. Deductions for plans began with the first pay check in January.

**Center for International Service**

Nan Sussman is on a Fulbright Fellowship leave in Japan for the Spring Semester. During this time Constance Dondore will serve as Acting Director of the Center. Dondore was formerly Director of the International Office and Director of Student Affairs at New York University.

Professor Peter Nigro, Chairperson of the Department of Business, has been selected as recipient of the President's Grant for Overseas Faculty Development Seminar. Nigro will be attending a seminar on "Economics and Business Administration" at the European Economic Community Center in Brussels. Nigro is

the fifth CSI faculty member to be awarded this overseas grant.

**Grants**

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced its "Summer Seminars for College Teachers." Brochures describing the seminars are available for your perusal in the Grants Office. The deadline for applying is April 1, 1985.

The Graduate School and University Center is offering fellowships for fall 1985, on the topic, "Myth, Psychoanalysis, and Modern Literature." For more information, call the Grants Office, extension 7946.

**Affirmative Action**

Persons involved in a search for new instruction staff should be aware of affirmative action guidelines and procedures to be followed in recruitment, hiring, and the keeping of records. Information and assistance is available from the Affirmative Action Office, room 1-907, extension 7946. Also, copies of the College's Affirmative Action Plan, distributed in September 1981 are available in this office.

**Auditions**

The Program for the Dramatic Arts announces auditions for a Cabaret Theater event, to be performed on Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. at the St. George Studio Theater. All types of performers are needed (actors, singers, dancers, musicians and variety acts). Everyone is invited to audition. Auditions will be at the St. George Studio Theater, 6th floor, Room 1-607, 130 Stuyvesant Place on Tuesday, February 19, 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday, February 20, 4-6 p.m. Also needed are technical people to work on lighting, sets, costumes and house management. Any questions can be answered by calling Stathi Afendoulis at the PCA office (390-7992).

**Red Cross Volunteers**

The Staten Island Chapter, American Red Cross, is urgently seeking individuals for three areas of volunteering:

**Blood Donor Aides:** Register donors, offer canteen/escort services to donors as they give blood at local sites on the Island. Duties vary — 5½ hours each time.

**Hypertension Screening:** At sites around borough, to take blood pressure of general public. Four hours per week.

**Volunteer Transportation:** Transport people to medical appointments, take supplies to Centers for production. Usually an average of 3-5 hours, once a week.

Qualified Red Cross professionals will train volunteers in each area. Hours will vary with each assignment. For further information and interviews: 447-7160, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

## CSI Association Inc.

### Statement of Income and Expenses 9/1/84-12/31/84

Each student who registers at CSI is required to pay a student activity fee so that activities can be provided by the Student Government and CSI Association for the direct benefit of the student body. The following report summarizes income received and disbursements made from the student activity fee for the fall semester of 1984.

Each year a complete report of budget allocations and expenditures is prepared and published for review by the college community. These reports are available in each of the campus libraries. The staff in the SG and CSI Association offices will answer questions relating to these reports as well as to general matters regarding the student activity fee.

Further details about specific expenditures are available in C-111.

<b>CSI ASSOCIATION INC.</b>	
<b>Intercollegiate Athletics</b>	
Student Fee Income.....	\$43,469.40
Other Income.....	1,777.47
<b>Payroll and Taxes.....</b>	<b>13,049.32</b>
Tournament Fund.....	205.00
Fall Baseball.....	2,007.47
Spring Baseball.....	0
Women's Basketball.....	475.00
Men's Basketball.....	5,469.81
Cheerleaders.....	1,388.45
Cross Country.....	1,694.06
Soccer.....	2,578.80
Men's Tennis.....	222.74
Women's Tennis.....	1,808.35
Trainer.....	2,081.06
Director of Athletics.....	2,582.60
<b>Intramural/Recreation Program</b>	
Student Activity Fee.....	21,354.00
Other Income.....	337.60
<b>Bowling.....</b>	<b>1,175.80</b>
Basketball.....	355.50
Volleyball.....	537.50
Touch Football.....	1,035.00

Schedule Cards.....	341.93
Miscellaneous.....	140.20
Office Supplies.....	110.16
Photography.....	47.75
NIRSA Dues.....	65.00
Student Coordinators.....	706.50
Lab Assistants.....	205.00
Equipment.....	685.48
Athletic Promotion.....	1,610.78
Payroll and Taxes.....	8,561.45
Net Income (Expenses).....	6,113.55

#### Student Government

Student Activity Fee Income.....	71,362.80
Interest Income.....	1,584.16
Club Income.....	2,516.05
Publications Income.....	1,883.00
Lounge Income.....	4,889.55
Other Income.....	10.57

Accounting Association.....	98.33
Biology Club.....	115.71
Art Club.....	250.00
Asian Club.....	12.92
Chemistry Club.....	14.00
Christian Fellowship.....	25.00
Disabled Student Organization.....	858.70
Korean Club.....	129.51

Hillel Club.....	40.35
IEEE - Engineering.....	15.75
IEEE - Electrical.....	67.50
International Center.....	108.81
Industrial Management Club.....	442.96
Italian Club.....	24.81
Lebanese Club.....	156.95
Computer Science Club.....	333.33
Philippine Club.....	772.02
Spanish-American Club.....	434.84
Pre-Med Club.....	30.77
Substance-Awareness Club.....	147.00
Tai Alpha Phi.....	42.50
Women's Club.....	45.73
Lamba Sigma Society.....	67.89
Artists Alliance for Peace.....	286.34
Student Center.....	2,255.77
College Voice.....	5,475.79
Yearbook.....	2,053.74
Student Government Exec.....	873.24
Lounge Exec.....	263.68
C-2 Office Exec.....	135.05
S.G. Office Payroll.....	12,468.59
S.G. Lounge Payroll.....	3,287.52
Middle Earth Lounge Payroll.....	8,459.73
Mental Health Program.....	2,625.00
Miscellaneous-old bill.....	1,433.04
S.G. Reserve.....	2,163.77
Blue Cross-Blue Shield.....	242.20
Lounge Expense.....	1,719.04
Net Income (Expense).....	34,565.04

#### CSI Association

Student Fee Income.....	67,069.80
Interest Income.....	3,209.16
Other Income.....	89.21

Capping and Pinning.....	288.90
Convocation.....	678.70
Medical Assistance.....	3,628.00
S.I. Mental Health Program.....	2,625.00
Office Maintenance.....	1,474.68
Payroll and Taxes.....	17,554.60
Miscellaneous.....	3.00

<b>NYPIRG</b>	
Student Fee Income.....	32,031.00
Transfer Fees.....	30,749.76
Transfers to Escrow.....	1,281.24

#### Day Care Center

Student Fee Income.....	16,015.50
Other Income.....	15,171.27
Operating Expenses.....	20,859.03

#### Radio Station (WSIA)

Student Fee Income.....	19,846.80
Other Income.....	1,081.58
Operating Expenses.....	12,044.55
Underwriting Expenses.....	544.56

#### Program Development Committee

Student Fee Income.....	28,972.20
Other Income.....	4,421.15

National Shakespeare Co.....	460.12
Magic Show (Merlin).....	982.18
Caricature Show.....	200.00
Opening Party.....	503.84
Freshman Mixer.....	521.60
World Series Party.....	199.50
Pizza Hours.....	416.97
Halloween Party.....	520.62
International Party.....	746.43
Rock Videos.....	1,189.76
Alpha Omega Dinner Theatre.....	1,916.82
Greek Culture Week.....	748.65
Miscellaneous.....	1,936.22
St. George Music Program.....	600.00
Star Search Music Program.....	600.28
Coffee Hours.....	1,517.08
Movies.....	6,162.37
Kwanza.....	1,503.85
Holiday Party.....	532.65
International Bake Sale.....	15.28
Payroll and Taxes.....	359.57
Net Income (Expenses).....	11,759.56

## Networking—Support System of the '80's

by PETER A. RUSHMORE

Networking is one of the "buzz words" of the 1980's. Networking can assist or be useful to people of all walks of life, but a special interest to those who want to take an active role progressing their careers.

Networking consists of an exchange of data or services among individuals, organizations, or institutions — a process of establishing or using a computer network, the original locution of network used in reference to computer technology, but in its evolution to the verb form.

Networking simply means a group or organization that functions as both a support system, and a valuable resource. Women's groups were the pioneers of networking as we know it today. They brought networking out of the closet, giving it a name, and formalizing it as a tool for professional development. When women and minorities started to move up the corporate ladder, they lacked the advantages of a personal network.

In response to the "old-boy system," in which men traditionally hired and/or promoted other men who were school buddies, or who were personally recommended, or other kinds of networks developed. Most importantly, networks are used for making contacts, finding a job (for one's self or for someone else), as a fund-raising tool in non-profit organizations, or increase of business in the private sector. Included are groups with a common interest, professional societies, and alumni associations.

In college—clubs, fraternities, and sororities are potential sources of networking if properly followed through during and after college. Some networks, which can be formal networks are specifically structured for contact use where computerized lists of members are engendered.

In problem, or decision making networking becomes a helpful tool for it can provide an opportunity to express a con-

cept among individuals with the same interest. Therefore, professional development networks bring professionals in the same field together to expedite the exchange of ideas, and new trends in the field.

The individual who makes use of a professional network has greatly expanded his or her access to information in that particular field. A network can also serve

as a functional support system, helping to develop functional supportive relationships with people who are undergoing similar experiences.

The potential developing of a network can occur through anyone who has information of possible significance to you — students, secretaries, interns, mailroom employees, subordinates, or superiors — not just people with the same background

or same level professionally.

One should begin to make a current list of contacts, including acquaintances, and friends. Part of the networking process is keeping in touch with your contacts that you have developed. Once you are part of someone's network, take your responsibility as seriously as you would have them take responsibility as part of your network.

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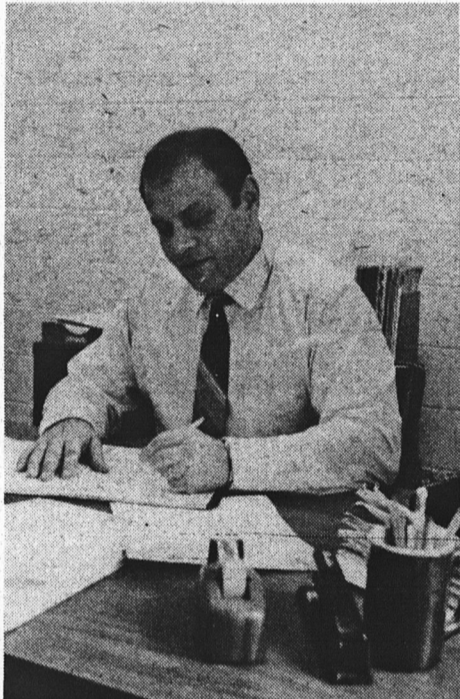
# Quotes on the Big Move—By the Big Brass on S.I.

How do you feel about CSI's decision to consolidate its campus in Willowbrook, and why?

By STEVE RYAN

•**Marianne McLaughlin, Executive Director of CSI Association:** "CSI has really needed to join both campuses for a long time. Both campuses are overused and way too small for the present student body. Moving to Willowbrook will help unify CSI operations. CSI is in a state where it's looking forward to future growth."

•**Donna Castro, Middle Earth Lounge Supervisor:** "It's an excellent idea because we can only benefit from combining both campuses in one place. It will be more convenient for students to travel to only one campus for their classes and have access to lounges, offices, and the theater."



Dean Frank Torre

•**Frank Torre, Assistant Dean of Students:** "Obviously in terms of consolidation, a single-campus plan is a must. The present two-campus plan is not conducive to staff or students in terms of their needs. Willowbrook certainly has the potential for a fantastic campus. There is sufficient acreage, and if the right people do the work, the buildings can be renovated to equip CSI's needs."

•**Greg Adamo, General Manager of WSIA:** "A consolidated campus is important to the college and WSIA. We will hopefully get the space we need because now we have less than the space we need. Although there is a question of transportation for students and staff, the new campus might create a sense of college community which we presently don't have."

•**Lorelei Stevens, Director of Student Activities:** "A consolidated campus is of utmost importance for student morale. Commuting between campuses is a terrible burden for hardworking students and is counter-productive. As far as a sense of community is concerned, I am looking forward to developing facilities for extracurricular activities which will enable us to expand our programs and involve a larger percentage of the student body." •**As Land-use Chairman of Community Board One:** "I am favorable toward consolidating the facilities on the North Shore, specifically Fort Wadsworth, but the consolidation is more important than the campus site."

•**Phillip Alsworth, Associate Dean of Faculty:** "It's an excellent, central location for most students to reach fairly easily. It will cost less to renovate the old buildings and build new ones, given the budget of the state. It looks promising, and I'm in favor of Willowbrook over Ocean Breeze. I would like to see a Student Union building in Willowbrook."

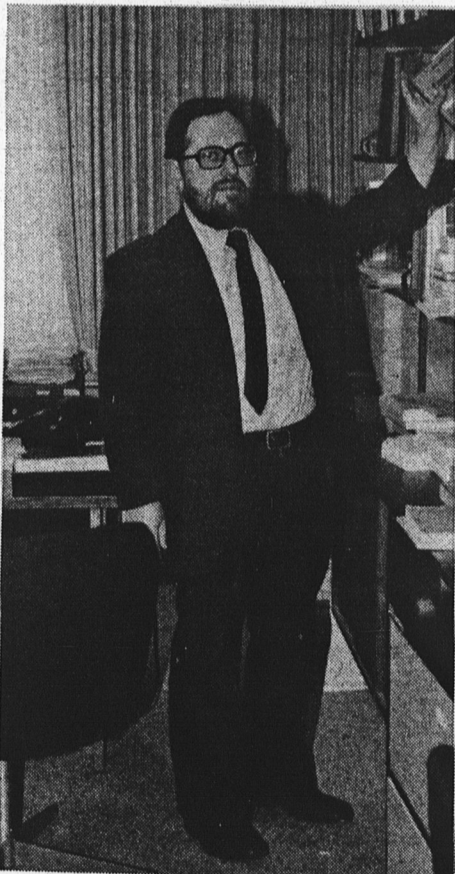
•**Ted Selby, Director of Occupational Services:** "Anything that will take us from a two-campus operation into a single unified campus plan will be good for us. It will bring us together under one roof. There is a certain divisiveness about the present two-campus plan."

•**Sherman Whipkey, Director of Financial Aid:** "It's good that we're going to consolidate and bring the college together in one campus. It's going to make it easy on all parties (staff, students, administration) to do their jobs. In consolidating the campus, our facilities should be upgraded and that will have a positive influence on everyone."

•**Jackie Nielsen, Intramural/Recreation Supervisor:** "The consolidation is an excellent idea. Because we have two separate campuses, it has caused many problems in transmitting information about recreational and athletic events. Hopefully, the facilities will be a total improvement from what we presently have here."

•**Alan DiBiasie, Assistant Director of Student Activities:** "I'm glad we're moving somewhere and consolidating both campuses in the relatively near future. This campus will shape the future of CSI."

•**Eric Vitaliano, Assemblyman of the 59th District:** "Willowbrook is a good location for a consolidated campus — as is Ocean Breeze. But of the four sites proposed, Willowbrook was evaluated as the best. As far as Fort Wadsworth is concerned, there won't be any room there if the Navy comes. It is not as accessible as Ocean Breeze. Over two years ago, I raised the issue of Sunnyside and St. George. And now that the two campuses will be vacated, people are speculating over their future use. The opportunity for community involvement would be greater at Willowbrook because there is more room there. Willowbrook offers more land that can be used for still other purposes. The Ocean Breeze site would be exclusively for CSI although some affiliation with Staten Island Hospital would remain."



Dean Barry Bressler

Bob Alessi

•**Barry Bressler, Dean of Faculty:** "My view is that this is extremely beneficial for CSI. Academically and budget-wise, consolidating is a benefit — whether at Willowbrook or any other place. It is important that everyone is together. The fact that we will begin with certain buildings already there helps also. The research material that is available is also an advantage to consolidating in Willowbrook. Overall, it enables us to have additional labs, which is an acute need of the college. Another acute need is more classroom space, and that will be available. The nursing, engineering, business, and computer programs will continue to grow with more space available in these programs. The relationship between students and administrators will also increase with the new campus."



Provost Felix Cardegna

•**Felix Cardegna, Provost:** "It's an excellent idea because we certainly need one campus — that is self-evident. Willowbrook offers a special opportunity with its large space of land, and the buildings are extremely usable. It's ready, it's very expansive, and it's the best of the areas that have been considered. It will accelerate the actual move by years."

•**Wanda Lattof, Student Government Finance Commissioner:** "It's a good idea to consolidate the campuses because the feelings and operations of the professors and administrators at St. George and Sunnyside are not mutually unified, and now it's time to put CSI together in Willowbrook."

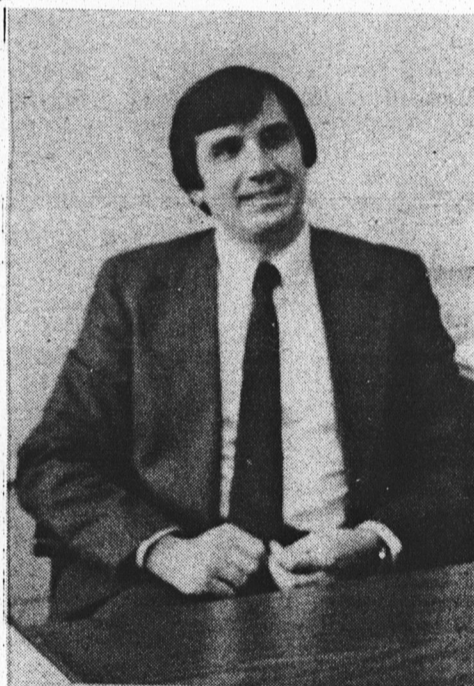
•**Ron Clohessy, S.G. Deputy President:** "It's great because we can expand in hundreds of different ways. The suburban setting will give the college a different air and take away from the present commuter college atmosphere."

•**Anthony Von Myers, CSI Association President:** "Willowbrook is a large enough space and has all the adequate facilities needed. This is a unique opportunity for us to expand, and it will make us better able to serve the fastest-growing community in New York City. The new campus will also be accessible to all students, and it's definitely a plus."

•**Steve Ryan, College Voice Editor:** "A consolidated campus will provide the opportunity for expansion of programs, activities, classes, and student enrollment. By having sufficient classroom space, with an adequate amount of open air for students to enjoy, CSI can truly become one of the best colleges in New York City. A CSI consolidated campus, once merely a dream, is now a realistic goal near accomplishment."

•**Elizabeth Connelly, Assemblywoman of the 58th District:** "We all recognize that the consolidation is definitely needed for CSI. Willowbrook is an ideal situation for a consolidated campus, but my concern is that sufficient property will be retained by the state for the handicapped. I like the Ocean Breeze site for a new campus, but I understand that CSI can move more quickly in Willowbrook."

•**Joseph Barresi, Athletic Director:** "I am looking forward to some very exciting years in which we will see CSI grow on a campus that contains 187 acres of land. I am happy about the whole plan to consolidate, and I see it as an exciting time for our students. They can look to a campus under one roof located in the Green Belt area. I have seen just about every SUNY campus, and I feel CSI deserves a similar type facility. I look forward to an academic facility, in a country-like atmosphere where there will be adequate classroom space. I perceive more than adequate athletic facilities which can be used by our students, faculty, and staff. I look to a student union building, perhaps also an indoor athletic facility to serve the needs of the college community. We have lived for a long time in an extremely crowded facility that has been saturated. I hope we will get some breathing room. Down the road, I feel we might be able to build housing for students, and maybe we will become a university. I think we have the expertise to develop such a concept. Staten Island is the only growing borough, and the single-family home is still its basic housing unit. We have a stable community and the college will have to look into delivering services in the professional area that will train people in medicine, law, and the technologies such as electrical and mechanical. It's like moving into a new house that contains the dreams and facilities needed for joyful living. I look forward to helping and cooperating in any way I can to make the new campus a reality."



Dean Anthony Picciano

•**Anthony Picciano, Dean of Administration:** "It is long overdue for CSI to have a consolidated campus. We would own everything and many things would be done in an efficient manner. It will be a lot easier to control everything. There is a strong psychological aspect to the new consolidated campus, and I think CSI has been historically short-changed by the state. There has not been a strong investment in building new facilities on Staten Island for public higher education."

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# Calendar of Events

## Spring 1985

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE	EVENT
Tues	Feb 19	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Welcome Back Party
		2:15 pm	7-263 St. George	Movie: Taming of the Shrew
Thurs	Feb 21	12:00 pm	St. George Cafeteria	Breakdancers—Pop and Spin
Fri	Feb 22	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Lecture Series: Gil Noble
Mon	Feb 25	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Movie: Young Frankenstein
		5:00 pm		
Tues	Feb 26	2:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Movie: Flash Gordon/Flesh Gordon
Wed	Feb 27	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Video Contest
Thurs	Feb 28	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Rock Band—Momma Tried
Tues	Mar 5	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Trivial Pursuit Contest
		2:15 pm	7-263 St. George	Movie: Steamboat Bill
Wed	Mar 6	4:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Tax Preparation Seminar
		6:00 pm		
Fri	Mar 8	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Movie: Ziggy Stardust
			Middle Earth Lounge	Pizza Hour: Rock Videos
Mon	Mar 11	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Movie: The Man Who Loved Women
		5:00 pm		
Wed	Mar 13	5:30 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Special St. Patrick's
			4th Floor Lounge	Coffee Hour
Fri	Mar 15	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Lecture Series: Betty Harrigan
Tues	Mar 19	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Music Program
		2:15 pm	7-263 St. George	Movie: Rebel Without a Cause
Thurs	Mar 21	4:00 pm	1-300 St. George	Tax Preparation Seminars
		6:00 pm		
Fri	Mar 22	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	PDC Slide Show
Mon	Mar 25	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Movie: Spinal Tap
		5:00 pm		
Tues	Mar 26	2:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Movie: All the Right Moves
Wed	Mar 27	12:00 pm	St. George Cafeteria	Singer—Christine Lavin
Fri	Mar 29	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Rock Concert—The dB's
Tues	Apr 2	2:15 pm	7-263 St. George	Movie: The Gold Rush
		5:30 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	
			and 4th Floor Lounge	Special Easter Coffee Hour
Wed	Apr 3	5:00 pm	St. George Cafeteria	Jazz—Larry D'Albero
Mon	Apr 15	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Movie: Star Trek I
		5:00 pm		
Tues	Apr 16	2:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Movie: Star Trek II—The Wrath of Khan
Thurs	Apr 18	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Air Jamming Contest
Fri	Apr 19	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Movie: Star Trek III—Search for Spock
			Middle Earth Lounge	Pizza Hour: Rock Videos
Tues	Apr 23	12:00 pm	St. George Cafeteria	Singer: Tony Talerico
Fri	Apr 26	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Lecture Series: Dr. Ruth Westheimer
Mon	Apr 29	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Movie: The Pink Panther Strikes Again
		5:00 pm		
Tues	Apr 30	2:15 pm	7-263 St. George	Movie: Suddenly Last Summer
Wed	May 1	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Comedian—Dom Irrea
Fri	May 3	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Movie: All of Me
			Middle Earth Lounge	Pizza Hour: Rock Videos
Tues	May 7	2:15 pm	7-263 St. George	Movie: Student's Film Showing
Thurs	May 9	4:00 pm	St. George Plaza	Jazz—Larry D'Albero
Fri	May 10	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Lecture Series: Maya Angelou
Mon	May 13	10:00 am	Middle Earth Lounge	Spring Week: Balloon Sale
		5:30 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Spring Week: Special Coffee Hour
			and 4th Floor Lounge	
Tues	May 14	2:00 pm	Athletic Field	Run for Fun
			Middle Earth Lounge	
			Patio	Awards Reception
Wed	May 15	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Spring Week: Simon Sez
			Patio	
Thur	May 16	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Spring Week: Ice Cream Sale
			Patio	
Fri	May 17	10:00 am	Middle Earth Lounge	Spring Week: Flower Sale
Mon	May 20	12:00 pm	Middle Earth Lounge	Movie: Where the Buffalo Roam
		5:00 pm		
Tues	May 21	12:00 pm	Sunnyside Dining Hall	End of Year Bash
Mon	June 3			Great Adventure Trip
Wed	June 5	7:00 pm	Columbian Lyceum	Student Awards Dinner
Sun	June 9	4:00 pm	Sunnyside Quadrangle	Commencement

These programs are sponsored by the CSI Student Government and Student Association.

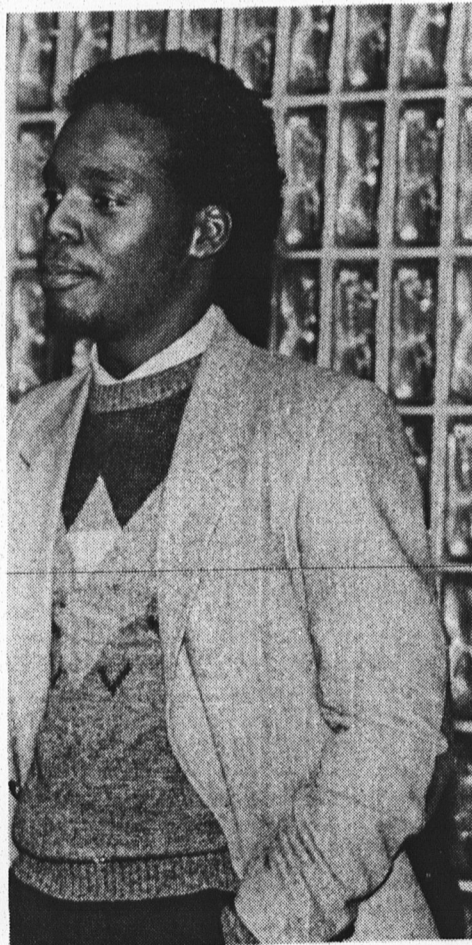
## Lowe...

Continued from page one

satisfaction of child-care needs, and filling the vacuum of young leadership at the city's various decision-making tables of government."

At 22 years old, Lowe is a Hunter College student majoring in economics and political science. Before becoming USS chair, he served as student government president at Borough of Manhattan Community College.

As USS chair, Lowe represents students on the CUNY Board of Trustees as an ex-officio member with full voting privileges. To carry out his office, the USS receives a portion of each student activity fee. With these resources, USS maintains two fully staffed and supplied offices in Manhattan and Albany; publishes a bi-weekly student newspaper; conducts massive voter registration drives; lobbies continuously for students on national, state and local issues; sponsors student leadership development seminars; and serves as the clearinghouse for information for the 180,000 students and their student governments at CUNY.



Melvin Lowe.

### Correction

In the editorial which appeared in the Dec. 18, 1984 issue of the *College Voice*, a line which read that "a student was harassed by members of NYPIRG protesting outside the bookstore, because she was wearing the controversial 'CSI Woman' T-shirt," was incorrect. The student was harassed by students from the Committee for Academic Freedom and not NYPIRG.

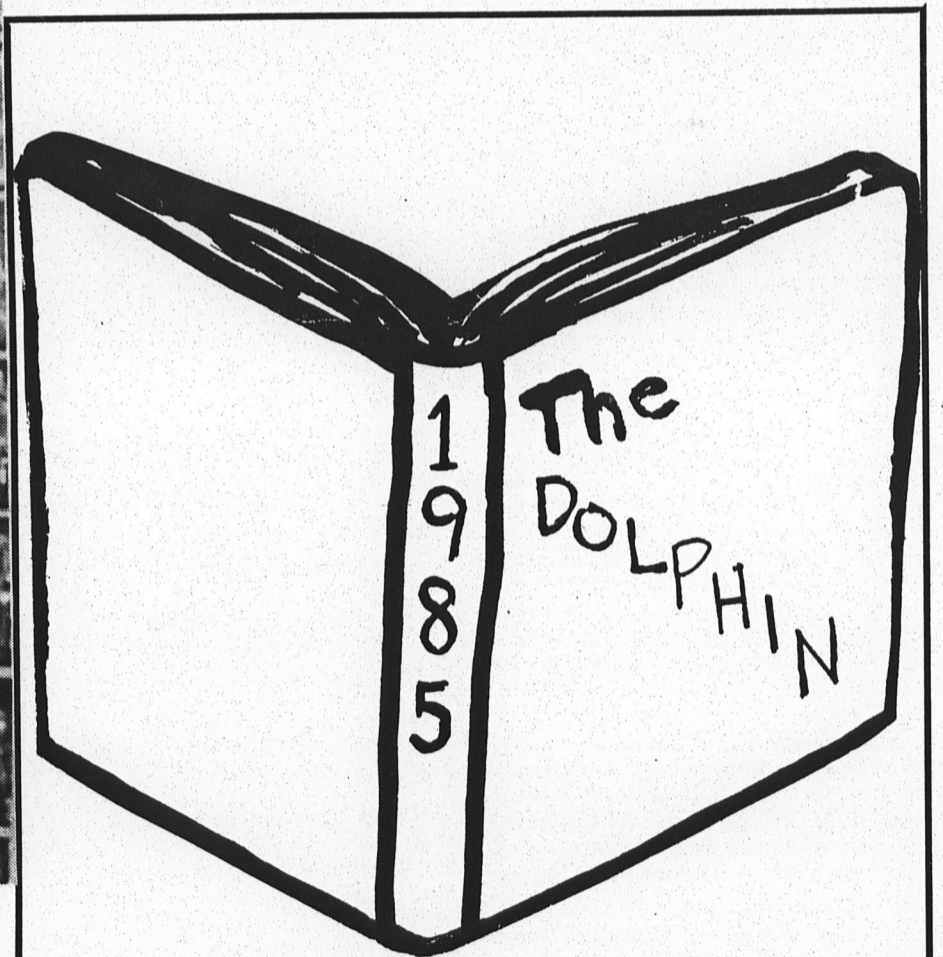
### CSI Lecture Series

—Gil Noble, ABC news reporter, Friday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Williamson Theatre, Sunnyside.

—Betty Harrigan, writer for *Cosmopolitan* magazine, Friday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Williamson Theatre.

—Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sex therapist, Friday April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Williamson Theatre.

—Maya Angelou, poet and playwright, Friday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Williamson Theatre.



## 1985 YEARBOOK

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The vacant land at Ocean Breeze spurned by CSI for its unified campus.

Bob Alessi

## Willowbrook—CSI's Campus...

Continued from page one  
family houses surrounding the campus," Klindtworth said.

For CSI to consolidate on Sunnyside, it would mean maintaining campus operations on a congested site, facing ultimate parking and athletic field problems and potential delays in commuting.

The flexibility of land, however, is only one problem.

Sunnyside is surrounded by high-quality residential developments. Community acceptance and the ability to provide students with enjoyable surroundings would be difficult to acquire.

The campus image and the quality of the physical plant would decrease severely, nor does the high cost provide any advantage to consolidating on Sunnyside.

Rehabilitation of the existing buildings would cost \$24,090,000 while new construction for 770,000 square feet would cost \$112,420,000. The parking structure would be limited to 1,900 cars at a cost of \$12,540,000.

At the midpoint of construction, the estimated cost for consolidation on Sunnyside would be \$197,656,000.

"When we always kept talking about the possibility of building on Sunnyside, people weren't really listening," Volpe said. "After this type of analysis, it becomes clear that the problems are almost insurmountable."

The real-estate appraisers Raymond A. Vomero Associates said in a report issued on the Sunnyside campus: "The boundaries of the site offer only one opportunity for expansion and that is through the acquisition of land from the park site along the southern boundary."

Sunnyside was rated as the third possibility for the consolidation of CSI.

"There is a need for more land on Sunnyside," Klindtworth said. "There is more actual construction at Willowbrook that we can reuse than on the Sunnyside campus."

### St. George vs. Willowbrook

If Sunnyside was originally built to accommodate 4,000 students, St. George was built for administrative offices, not classes and not 4,000 more students.

The constant overcrowding and the overuse of facilities are proof enough for the need to enlarge and consolidate the campuses. For now, St. George has been ruled out of the picture. The lack of available space for the expansion of academic facilities, recreational fields, and parking disqualify that campus. St. George simply does not provide adequate space nor facilities for a consolidated campus.

"In St. George, we have 300,000 square feet of buildings," said Klindtworth. "We would be building 800,000 more square feet of construction. Our total physical plant would then occupy 1.1 million square feet."

The St. George campus consists of a nine-story building at 130 Stuyvesant Place, two four-story buildings at 50 Bay Street and at 120 Stuyvesant Place. The campus is located in the central business district of St. George, and the land surrounding it is privately owned. It would be expensive to buy and time-consuming for CSI to consolidate there.

Community acceptance would be viewed as positive because of the potential influx of students, this owing to the diverse

origin of the student body in an excellent public transportation area. The Staten Island Ferry depot, located two blocks away, connects many buses and trains for commuting students.

But although this sounds advantageous, the number of students traveling from all parts of N.Y.C. is phenomenal:

Location	No. of Students
Manhattan	206
Staten Island	7,980
Bronx	79
Queens	284
Brooklyn	2,377
Westchester & points north	19
Long Island	43
New Jersey	54
	<hr/> 11,042

Since a parking structure for approximately 1,800 students would be required, most drivers would be volleying for a metered space on the side streets.

When the costs are tallied up, the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

New construction of 806,900 square feet at St. George would cost \$117,807,000 while the rehabilitation of the existing buildings would cost \$21,396,000. The parking structure would cost \$11,880,000. And the estimated cost at the midpoint of construction for consolidating at St. George is \$224,834,000.

"St. George has no land available that we can find that's publicly owned," Klindtworth said. "All the land seems to be owned by private developers who are speculating, waiting for it to go up in value."

St. George has in fact been deemed unsatisfactory and unacceptable for consolidation of CSI by Durell Stone Associates.

### Ocean Breeze vs. Willowbrook

Ocean Breeze is Murphy's land, referring to the Community Board chairman. He believes the 100-acre site would be more accessible for students who drive and use mass transit. Since this vacant area is adjacent to Staten Island Hospital, Murphy also believes CSI could better its medical program by consolidating at Ocean Breeze.

Ocean Breeze is rated as the second possible location for consolidation, but Willowbrook, which the consultants say can be developed for less money, is deemed more attractive for a new campus.

But Community Board 2 officials have their own frustrations. Phillip Scampas, land-use chairman, told the *Staten Island Advance*: "We studied the Ocean Breeze site; we've fought for the Ocean Breeze site. Now we've got the site and he (Volpe) changes his mind. What's going to happen in another five years?"

The Ocean Breeze site, which is owned by New York State, was purchased several years ago by the State Dormitory Authority with the intention that CSI would consolidate there.

The space is there, the facilities could be built, and the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, but since Ocean Breeze is exposed to northeasterly winter storms and southeasterly summer breezes, nature has caused CSI officials to contemplate future flooding problems.

"The land is at elevation eight and with the storms, we would have to build at least elevation 12," Klindtworth said.

"We would require a platform which would park cars underneath. Anything below elevation 12 must be removable because it could be destroyed."

So, what's the biggest problem?

"This platform would cost \$18,000,000," Klindtworth added. And at only the midpoint of construction, the estimated cost comes to \$249,427,000.

Consolidation at Ocean Breeze would be a highly acceptable proposal to the community. Presently, the site is vacant, and a new campus would contribute to the upgrading of other adjacent natural sites. A new campus would serve as a catalyst for community and economic growth.

But due to the financial disadvantages and increasing acceptance of Willowbrook, Ocean Breeze remains a promising piece of land for the future.

"There is a differential of \$50,000,000 between Willowbrook, Sunnyside, and Ocean Breeze," Klindtworth said.

For CSI to consolidate in Ocean Breeze, it means starting from scratch. There is no potential for reuse of existing buildings or services. And although the advantages of utilizing S.I. Hospital and S.I. Psychiatric Center for internships and student jobs exists, waiting for a new campus to rise in Ocean Breeze would take 10-12 years and CSI wants out of Sunnyside and St. George as soon as possible.

### Willowbrook Is Number One

The opportunities for expansion exist at Willowbrook. The facilities are available for reuse and the space provided for CSI will unify all of its operations.

Willowbrook offers many advantages for a consolidated campus. The 330-acre site, which currently has about 900 patients, will be made available for alternative development once all the patients are gone.

Approximately 187 acres would be available for CSI to consolidate there, while CSI officials believe that between eight and 12 buildings can be used for college operations.

"One of the things that amazed us was the amount of facilities that are at Willowbrook and the condition of the facilities," Klindtworth said. "They're in very good shape to be rehabilitated, and their adaptive reuse is unlimited."

Willowbrook, which is also known as the Staten Island Developmental Center, is composed of approximately 64 buildings.

And within the 187-acre area, CSI may utilize approximately 30 existing structures comprising 1,200,000 square feet.

According to Durell Stone Associates, "the site has been an isolated and self-sufficient state institution over forty years. Because of this, the residential neighborhood has developed no links with the site, except for occasional organized

use of the facilities' open space and playing fields."

CSI intends to open its facilities wherever they may be, to the community, just as it has in the past with the Special Olympics on the Sunnyside campus, for example.

"We're a public institution, and we'll make our facilities available as always," Volpe said. "The facilities which this college has and the possibility of a group being affiliated with the college also exists."

Public transportation to the Willowbrook area is adequate. And the Staten Island Expressway and the Willowbrook Parkway provide excellent access to the site.

For many Staten Island students, getting to the Willowbrook site will not be difficult. As of the Fall 1983 semester, 7,976 students travel from fourteen different parts of Staten Island:

Location	No. of Students
St. George	792
Port Richmond	267
Mariners Harbor	276
Stapleton	744
Rosebank	555
New Dorp	1,182
Tottenville	123
Great Kills	654
Princes Bay	271
West New Brighton	506
Eltingville	991
Travis, Bulls Head, Todt Hill	991
Richmondtown	
	<hr/> 7,976

The population growth on Staten Island is greater than that of any other borough. As the number of students attending CSI continues to grow, Willowbrook will be in the process of becoming the new CSI campus.

"We want to design it in a way so people will be proud of it," Klindtworth said. "It will be a handsome campus. It will probably be the nicest campus in CUNY and hopefully the nicest campus in N.Y.C."

The estimated cost at the midpoint of construction is \$195,761,000. There will be a savings of \$36 per square foot by utilizing the existing buildings.

"There is almost an Ivy League quality about the buildings," Volpe said.

CSI's contemplation of where to consolidate its operations might be satisfied in Willowbrook. It is estimated that CSI might begin moving in by 1991, but no matter how long it takes, if Willowbrook is the right place, the facilities and operations should be the best available.

"We are an educational institution," Volpe said. "That's our mission and that's not going to change. Any cooperative missions we intend to assume will have to do with education."

At Willowbrook, CSI will, according to most observers, accomplish its missions.



This beautiful Bay view of Coney Island and the Verrazano Bridge, from Ocean Breeze, will not be enjoyed from the new CSI campus at Willowbrook.

Bob Alessi

## 'Three Thirds'



Donna Decker (left) with her sister Helen.

By COLLEEN BYRNE, Library Dept.

We all need help sometimes when our crazy hectic daily lives cause us to lose our perspective. This is the task of the poet — to give us back our perspective and to suggest a different way of seeing those all-too-familiar things. Consider how we think of the Staten Island Ferry: We regard it as our transportation to Manhattan. But how must it impress a young woman who comes from China to make her home in New York? Or would a young woman who wants to end her life perhaps see the ferry as the instrument of her suicide? In the lines written by Donna Decker, a CSI alumna, published in *Three Thirds*:

*Her right foot tests the rail.*

*Is it slippery?*

*Staring down the side,  
she sees that the boat  
is shadowed with algae  
and eternal barnacles.*

*She looks around.*

*The two a.m. boat  
has the fewest passengers,  
census takers tell us.*

Meanwhile, inside the same ferryboat,

oblivious to this act of desperation:

*The master shoe shine man  
on the Staten Island ferry  
shrugs his cloth around my heel  
polishing my boots for the second shine.  
His eyes never leave the leather  
while he turns dead skin into a mirror.*

Similarly, Decker, in her poems such as "In Threes," holds the mirror up to us. Do we sit complacently waiting for the end of our half-hour ride, unaware and uncaring of others' distress around us?

Here, in *Three Thirds*, is a collection of poems by three promising poets — Nefretete Rasheed, Candida Acuna-Gomez, and Donna Decker. An avid student of literature, Decker received her B.A. in English at CSI in 1981. She went on to complete her M.A. in English at City College and hopes to enter a doctoral program as well. While at CSI, Decker was editor of the journal "All Ways a Woman."

A library copy of *Three Thirds* (New York: Wordbanks Press, 1984), which contains "In Threes" and other poems by Decker, is available at the CSI libraries at both Sunnyside and St. George.

## Cuomo Rates an 'A' For Stand on Tuition

Their continuous lobbying efforts apparently having proved effective, the spokesperson for the City University of New York's 182,000-member student body gave Governor Cuomo an "A" for "hearing our call" and not raising tuition at the state's two public universities, CUNY and SUNY.

During a pre-budget hearing in December, Melvin E. Lowe, chairperson of the CUNY Student Senate, had presented the governor a report card with an "F" on the subject of tuition policy crossed out and replaced by an "incomplete." Lowe then promised the governor an "A" if he would urge the legislature to maintain CUNY tuition at its current rate.

Lowe, a 22-year-old student at Hunter

College, praised Cuomo for "providing for the future of the Empire State."

"In light of reduced federal aid under Reagan," he continued, "too many would-be students are being denied access to higher education and therefore the fulfillment of their potential contributions to this state and to society as a whole."

*The New York Times* speculated that "sharp questioning and . . . demonstrations by student groups" might have been crucial in causing the governor to allocate state dollars needed to maintain CUNY and SUNY tuition at current levels.

"We will continue to monitor the budgetary process," Lowe added, "as the watchdog of CUNY students."

### HELP WANTED

**Temporary part-time help needed for Student Gov't. on both campuses. There are numerous positions and times available, including evenings and weekends. These jobs are open only to registered students. For further information: Donna Castro in the Middle Earth Lounge.**

### STUDENT MENTORING PROGRAM

*Students interested in turning a potential high school dropout into an achieving student, should check into the Student Mentoring Program. Co-sponsored by the NYC Board of Education and City University, the program is designed to improve the performance of underachieving high-school students by exposing them to the influence of college students, who function as role models and tutors. The college students will attend training workshops held by specialists. Mentors meet with their charges — drawn from Curtis and Port Richmond High Schools — on a regular basis and share such activities as sports and cultural events. Participating college students earn three internship credits while enjoying the satisfaction of making a difference in the life of a struggling high school student. For details on registration procedures: Ilene Singh in 1-508 St. George (390-7937) or A-101 Sunnyside (390-7688).*

## Merlino...

Continued from page one

But Merlino has more important things to worry about. She wants to become more involved with students and faculty. "We'll do a lot more on the student body than has been done in the past," she said.

Morris was press secretary to Staten Island borough presidents Robert Connor and Anthony Gaeta from 1973 to 1983.

Morris and Gaeta will now be teammates in their own public relations company; but Morris has been waiting for some time for this opportunity to break away. "When Gaeta agreed to join me, it pushed me over the brink," he said.

Morris received a bachelor's in English from Wagner College in 1965 after attending Villanova University. He earned 27 credits in graduate studies at Wagner before moving on to the Staten Island Advance, where he worked from 1966 to 1968.

In 1968, Morris returned to Wagner to become public relations director, where he remained until 1973.

Merlino has been involved with admissions and recruitment since 1977. From 1971 to 1978 she was chairman of the Department of Biological Science at S.I.C.C.

In 1976, she received a Ph.D. in science education from NYU, following a master's in biology in 1963 and a bachelor's in 1960.

Merlino has been the recipient of various grants for her research in such programs in blood transfusion technology, continuing education, and freshman-year attrition.

The public relations office has been restructured, and Merlino's responsibilities will include the Alumni Association, community relations, the grants office, public information, reprographics, as well as development and recruitment.

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# Deas, Petosa Lead Late-Season Drive

Continued from page 12

Groover, who was frustrated and shooting off-target in the first game, scored 27 points this time around while teammate Memoli, who has a passion for the basket, scored 21 points.

There was no Ken Anderson or Dan Marino in either Dolphin-Bengal matchup but there was plenty of fast-paced action, scoring, and heavy defensive pressure. The two-game total gives CSI 171 points and the Bengals 169.

"Buffalo State plays fast, and they murdered us because of that style," Keenan said. "In a lot of cases it will help us, and in other cases it will hurt us."

At least the loss to Buffalo State wasn't all bad. Deas scored 35 points to become the second 1000-point scorer this season. Deas, a 6'3" senior-forward who has a deadly outside shot, is also strong in rebounding and inside jumpers. "Deas continues to play his offensive game effectively, but he's also improving in other areas like ball handling and rebounding," the CSI coach said.

The Dolphins were down 31-6 early in the first half but still managed to come within one point, 51-50, at the beginning of the second half. "We used so much energy getting back into the game that it was tough to win."

While CSI was losing to Buffalo State, Hamilton was beating up on John Jay, therefore forcing a re-match in the consolation game between the Dolphins and Bloodhounds.

Earlier in the season, CSI played John Jay for possession of first place in the CUNY Conference as both teams entered the game tied with a 4-0 conference record.

Courtney Callender and Chris Hughes provided the enthusiasm and points to defeat CSI, 83-76, in a high-powered game that saw John Jay striving for points and CSI desperately attempting to gain control of the rebounds.

The Bloodhound foursome of Callender, Hughes, Derrick Tinsley, and Curtis Watkins scored a total of 57 points. CSI was unable to defend the many attacks of John Jay.

Callender's speed and inside flying ability, Tinsley's 6'7", 195-pound body for blocking and inside drives, combined with Hughes spurring enthusiasm and Watkins' leadership were enough for CSI to worry about going into the tourney consolation game.

And this time the foursome scored 71 points to squeak out an 88-85 victory over a Dolphin team that had a six-point lead going into the final ten minutes of the game.

"There was a sense of revenge against John Jay in the consolation game, but physically we didn't come out ready to play," Keenan said. "We didn't play as well as we should have."

After a 70-70 tie, the Bloodhounds took advantage of CSI turnovers and a 10-point surge to lead 81-72 with three minutes remaining. Watkins who scored 11 points, sealed the victory with a free throw after CSI got within a basket by

Petosa's eight points.

"We spent so much time and energy coming back, we didn't have much energy to win the game," said Keenan, who believes his team just ran out of gas.

Deas was the Dolphin high scorer of the tournament with 52 points as Petosa scored 36 and Chase had 35 points.

Against John Jay, Chase was the high scorer with 45 points as the Dolphin team awaited a season-ending confrontation with the Bloodhounds.

"At this point in the season, Chase has more assists than in the past, and he still scores in double figures," Keenan said.

Although John Jay and Lehman have given the Dolphins trouble in the CUNY Conference for the first time in years, CSI has not allowed the others to gain a step in the standings. "Lehman and Jay definitely have more talent than the other CUNY teams."

Against Baruch College, CSI walked away with two victories. On Dec. 8, the Dolphins defeated the Statesmen 86-71 at the loser's gym. In their second meeting on Jan. 16, Keenan used his bench more than usual to take away Baruch's momentary enthusiasm for an 81-64 victory.

Petosa scored 29 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and stole the show as Chase was replaced by sophomore Tom Hannafin (7 points) while Deas came away with 22 points.

The Dolphins, who defeated Baruch by halftime in the first game, struggled to a 40-37 halftime lead in the second meeting before opening up for 41 points in the second half.

Against Hunter on Dec. 12, CSI performed an all-out offensive and defensive game to win its fourth game of the season, 86-74. With fast-break surges and relentless defensive pressure, the Dolphins walked away from Hunter, and on Jan. 9, easily defeated Medgar Evers, 77-47.

Although CSI destroyed its CUNY competition, it also received some punishment in a two-week span from Staten Island rival Wagner and perennial Division III powerhouse Albany State.

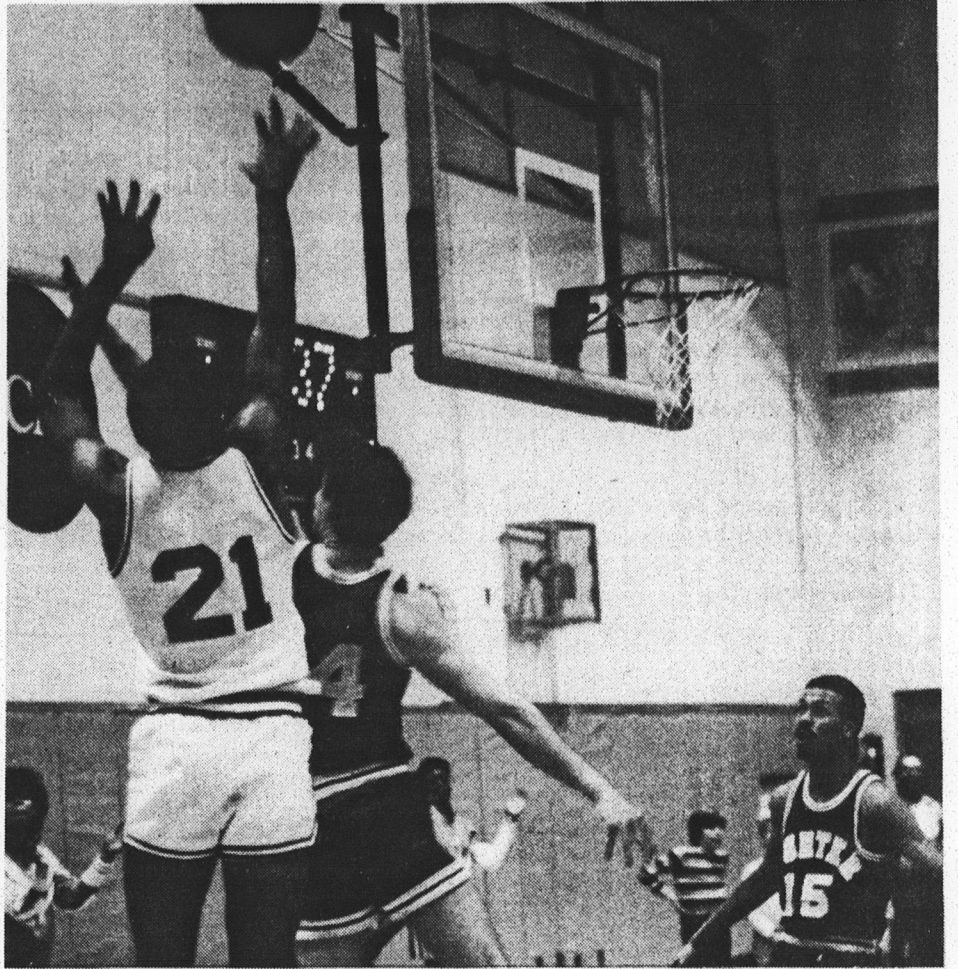
"Albany State is the toughest Division III competition we've played this season," Keenan said. "They played great against us and just didn't miss."

Against Albany State on Jan. 12, CSI was outplayed offensively and defensively en route to a 93-77 defeat.

But against Wagner College, the Dolphins were looking to keep the Borough President's trophy on the Sunnyside campus. There were just a few problems. And those problems existed in Wagner's starting lineup.

Art Redmond scored 17 points to lead the Seahawks to a 95-59 romp on Jan. 2 at the winner's court. But Redmond wasn't CSI's only worry in a game of speed, strength, and enthusiasm.

Four other Wagner players scored in double figures: Greg Clay scored 16 points, Kevin House scored 11, Bailey had 19, and Johnson 14.



Garfield Earlington (21) launches a baseline jumper over Hunter defender.

Patricia Mall

Keenan praised Wagner as being "the best all-around team we've played all season." He added, "Their physical talent (size, speed) forced us to shoot 22-82 from the field. And they had 25 turnovers against our defense while we only had 12 turnovers."

Deas was held to 16 points while Petosa had 15 points. Chase was stopped with only 4 points scored.

"Having four people score in double figures is tremendous," Keenan said.

But it was the seventh annual Dolphin Classic that would provide the answers to whether the Dolphins could compete with the huskier teams in their schedule.

Deas and Chase led the charge against Tufts University in the championship game on Dec. 29 by scoring 22 points apiece and carrying CSI to a 95-73 victory. The Dolphins proved that height and weight aren't a total advantage.

The Jumbos approached CSI with 6'7" Rendy Reich, 6'5" Greg Davis, and 6'4" Dan Forren but they couldn't surpass the intense Dolphin pressure.

"Every game we play, we are the smaller team," Keenan said.

Deas and Petosa, who scored 17 points apiece, created scoring surges in the first half that helped increase CSI's momentum and decrease Tufts's scoring opportunities.

"Being starters they should do most of the work," Keenan said. "But the bench players perform their roles."

Davis and Farren, who scored 14 points apiece for the Jumbos, were unable to

take charge against the multiple defensive look of CSI.

"We change how we're going to perform our multiple defensive outlook, but we don't change our game plan."

The downcourt surges of Chase, the floating outside shots of Deas, and the strong inside play of Petosa, combined with the strong play of Garfield Earlington (12 points) and Jay Zieris (14 points), was enough to make the Jumbos look small as the Dolphins carried off the championship.

"If we had any more scorers, we would have to be playing with more balls on the court," Keenan said.

After Tufts had defeated NYU, 80-68, in the opening round, CSI was fighting off the Ursinus Grizzlies with Zieris's hot hands (17 points) and Gerard Nicholson, who scored 7 out of 8 key foul-line baskets to defeat Ursinus, 79-73.

CSI's starting five scored 69 of the final 79 points against Ursinus: Deas, 14 points, Zieris, 17 points, Petosa, 14 points, Chase, 16 points, and Nicholson, 7 points.

And so CSI's goal of making the NCAA Easter regionals lives on.

"It's still a real possibility," Keenan said of the NCAA's. "If we can win all the way through, plus the CUNY finals, we will wind up 20-6."

"We are not the most talented group in the world, but we actually achieve more than what we are physically capable of. We're not as big as any team but we've done a heck of a job so far."



Steve Dawson, ARA food services manager, handing Sherman Whipkey \$100 check.  
Bob Alessi

## Cafeteria Donates \$100 For Athletic Promotion

The Association, looking to promote student interest in CSI intercollegiate sporting events since the beginning of the fall semester, received a shot in the arm last week when it received a \$100 check from ARA Food Services after staging a successful post-game basketball party in the cafeteria on Nov. 28.

The money will be returned to the Intramural and Recreation Committee, which will continue to provide funding for promotional items and pizza-and-beer parties, according to Sherman Whipkey, the director of financial aid and the administrative liaison between President Volpe and the intercollegiate athletic office.

"I think we've had a positive

response so far," said Whipkey, adding that the serving of popcorn at the halftime of home basketball games has so far been a big hit with the fans.

But, he declared: "We have a long way to go. We want to involve a large number of people in activities that students are paying for. We want it so it carries itself."

For the spring, Whipkey promises to press ahead with other promotional activities. He plans on distributing posters to Staten Island businesses that carry the schedules for men's baseball, women's softball and men's tennis.

Students interested in volunteering for these activities are urged to call Whipkey at 390-7760.

# Sports

## Men's Basketball

# Deas, Petosa Lead Late-Season Drive

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team is now 15-8, but after numerous key matchups against Division III powerhouses and significant losses to stronger teams, the Dolphins might be looking forward to a few breaks.

"I don't think we get a break in schedule," said CSI coach Tom Keenan. "We don't get any letdown and for national recognition we have to play the tougher teams outside of our conference and beat the teams in our conference. Psychologically, we don't get a break."

Against City College on Jan. 26, the Dolphins didn't need any breaks in defeating their CUNY rival, 84-54, behind a total team effort offensively and defensively. "CCNY will try to slow us down, but we'll counter it by trying to increase the tempo defensively," Keenan added.

Crisp passing and fast-break basketball dominated the opening of this game. Kenneth Joye, a 5'8" speedster, teamed with Reggie Howard to provide the most excitement the Beavers could muster against a stubborn CSI defense.

Tony Petosa, who set the tempo of the game with a three-point play in the opening minute, was assisted by Deas and Chase in leading CSI to a 39-23 halftime lead. After that, the Beavers never got close, and the Dolphins were on their way to their ninth CUNY victory.

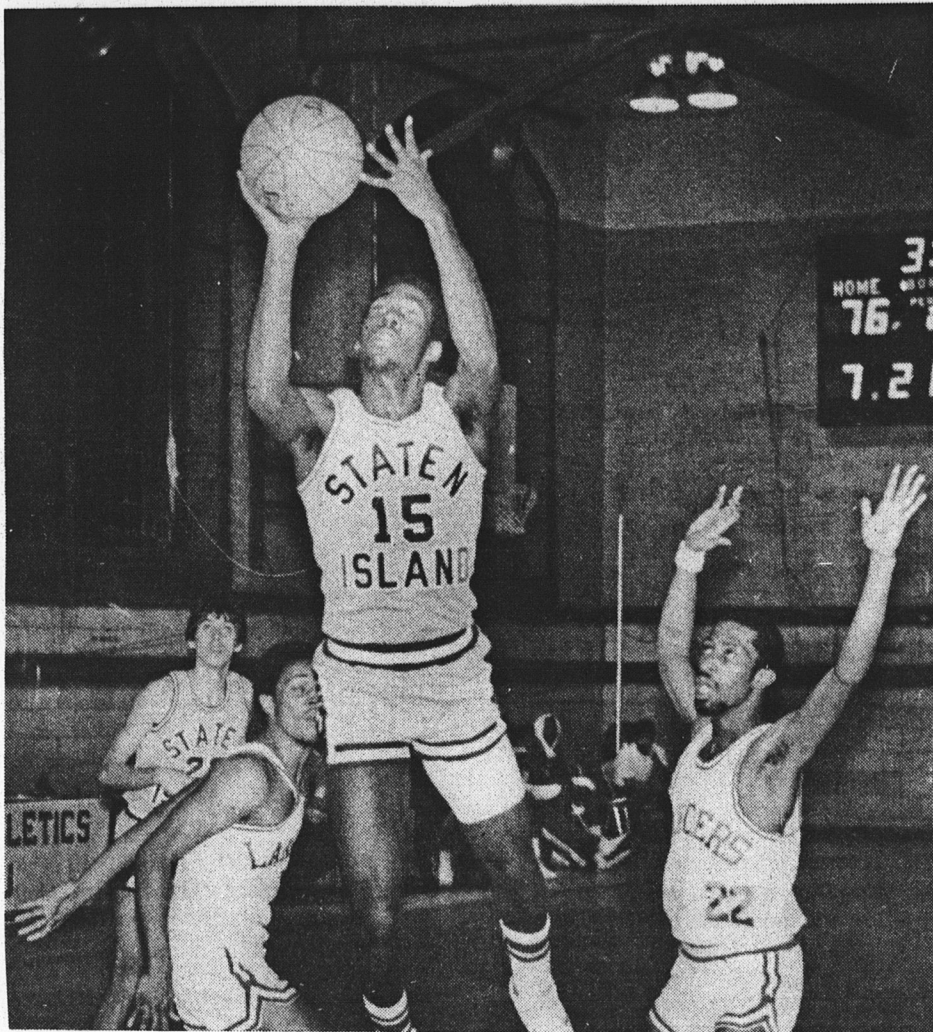
CSI is 2-0 against CCNY this season after defeating the Beavers, 81-68, at the loser's court on Dec. 15.

But the Dolphins didn't have it this easy in their confrontations with Lehman College. On Jan. 23, CSI squeaked out a thrilling 91-82 overtime victory in one of the biggest CUNY games of the season.

The Dolphins, who are one game behind the CUNY-conference leader, John Jay, used the great play of Deas (33 points) and pressure defense to turn away Lehman in their first overtime game this season. CSI also recorded three players in double figures while six different players scored at least one basket — a total team effort that gave the Dolphins their eighth CUNY victory in nine starts.

Ron Chase, who was perfect from the foul line (6-6), fouled out early as did Petosa, who scored 18 points and went 6-10 from the line. CSI led at halftime, 39-33, as the rollercoaster began to move in the second half, when the score changed hands numerous times, only to have both teams tied at 76 going into overtime.

And from there, CSI forced Lehman into CSI's style of play — fast break and



Cyrus Deas hits clutch basket in closing minutes against Lehman on Jan. 23.

Photo Courtesy of S.I. Advance

quicken pace that Lehman was unable to control. Deas scored the key points and the Lancers missed on their opportunities to take the game away.

"If we lost to Lehman, it would have been a darn shame because we played so well," Keenan said. "Lehman is big and pretty talented."

Lehman also felt the Dolphin pressure on Dec. 21 when Petosa converted a final-second basket to defeat the Lancers, 76-75. Petosa was 7-9 from the line while scoring a game-high 21 points, but the biggest point came with one second remaining when the 6'6" junior rebounded a missed free throw and scored a short jump shot.

But Petosa didn't perform the only heroics before the 250 fans at the Sunnyside gym. Chase scored 16 points to

carry him over the 1000-point plateau. Chase and Petosa were instrumental in leading the Dolphins to their most significant victory this season.

The height advantage that the Lancers carried into both games was kept under control by the Dolphins. "We counter the height advantage of other teams with our defensive style," Keenan said. "We're actually asking our opponents: Can your big players make the big play?"

The Lancer lineup of Steve Simmons, Steven White, Tim Clifford, Cornelius Brown, and Mike Amadeo, which ranges from 6'4" to 6'6", scored a total of 91 points out of a two-game total of 157 points.

Lancer head Coach Norm Lefkowitz, whose team captured the CUNY tournament championship last season, faced a

Dolphin team hungry for victory after losing two games in the Hamilton Tournament on Jan. 19 and 20.

"Because of the time in the season, the Hamilton tournament was big for us to win," Keenan said. "If we came away with two victories, I felt we had a chance for the NCAA playoffs."

Buffalo State was disgraced, torn down, and just plain destroyed by CSI in their first meeting of the season on Jan. 5 in which the Dolphins easily won, 86-75. The Dolphins dominated on the boards, taking advantage of rebounds and fast-break opportunities. But while Keenan directed his team from man-to-man to half-court pressure defense, Bengal coach Richard Bihr was tangling with the referees.

Bihr became outraged when a scuffle between Gerard Nicholson and Frank Memoli broke out late in the first half, disrupting order and forcing the Dolphins off the bench. Bihr threatened to leave the gym with his team but instead suffered through his team's 33 point second half.

"At the end of the game Bihr said to me, 'We'll see you in a week,'" said Keenan. "I responded by saying, 'For the way you act, now I can see why your players act the way they do.'" Keenan said he never wanted to play the Buffalo State team again.

But Bihr and the Bengals gained revenge on Jan. 19 when CSI was unable to contain 6'7" John Groover and fast-break Memoli, who led the way to a 94-85 victory in the opening round of the tournament.

Continued on page 11

## CUNY Tourney

The CSI men's basketball team, along with rival John Jay, will enter this week's 19th Annual CUNY Tournament at CCNY's Nat Holman Gymnasium as the likely favorites to dethrone defending CUNY champion Lehman College.

The 15-8 Dolphins, loser's to the Lancers, 71-60, in last year's finals, will be seeking their fifth CUNY title in seven years. If they survive first-round action, the club will advance to the semi-finals on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at either 6 or 8 p.m. The finals are slated for Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

# Freshman Rescues Dolphins in 61-52 Win

By GARY SPARAGO

It has not happened often this season, but the 8-13 CSI women's basketball team entered its Feb. 6 contest against CUNY foe Hunter College as the heavy favorites — 30 point favorites — according to Jerry Mosely, the Dolphins' normally softspoken assistant coach.

But while the visiting Dolphins did indeed handily defeat the Hawks by a score of 61-52, it was not the runaway Mosely and head coach Reggie Magwood had anticipated.

Instead of living up to expectations, CSI struggled most of the evening, plagued by what Mosely described as a relaxed attitude. "Everyone was walking around before the game real nonchalant," said the first-year coach.

The Dolphins, who downed Hunter at home 55-40, on Dec. 21, woke up from the doldrums midway through the second half behind the play of Donna Garrison. The 5-foot-9 freshman, compensating for the Dolphins lack of true center all

season, powered the late surge with 13 second-half points and a game-high 15 rebounds.

Though the coaching staff was somewhat disappointed with the club's performance, Magwood and Mosely could not discount the importance of the win. It not only snapped a three-game losing streak, but it improved the cagers' CUNY mark at 6-3, thus keeping them in a tie for second place with Lehman College.

CCNY, the host team of this week's annual post season CUNY tournament, has a lock on first.

Mosely, meanwhile, was guardedly optimistic about the club's prospects in the CUNY's. "I feel like we can get to the championship game and give the other teams a run for their money," he said. "If the girls go 110 percent they can win."

Suiting up only seven players, including four freshmen and one sophomore, CSI got off to a rather rugged start against the Hawks. Though leading, 26-25, at intermission, the Dolphins were guilty of squandering numerous scoring

opportunities and its zone defense was giving Hunter wide-open jumpers.

After building a 20-13 lead with 9:20 left in the half, the offense went nearly seven minutes without a hoop, enabling the Hawks to rally for a 24-22 advantage. The Dolphins, however, closed out the half with the lead as Michelle Patterson took a feed from Donna Fields and launched a 15-footer at the buzzer.

CSI came out sluggish once again in the second half, but eventually came to life as the backcourt combination of Angela Carter (10 points, 6 assists) and Ellen Gribben (23 points, 8 rebounds) teamed up on the break to provide the necessary scoring punch.

Gribben, averaging 17 points a game, helped move CSI out to a cozy 50-37 advantage after sparking a 15-4 tear midway through the second stanza with a steal and layup.

Now with its biggest lead of the night, the Dolphins coasted the rest of the way as time ran out on the Hawks.

Mosely said the difference near the end

was that the Dolphins started "playing more of a team game" and "working for better shots."

"We were rushing shots in the beginning," he added.

In its previous three consecutive losses against powerful CCNY, New Rochelle and Columbia, CSI simply proved no match against its opponents' superior size and depth.

"They wore us down," said Mosely. "We just don't have enough girls."

In a nutshell, that has been the Dolphins' most glaring problem during the 1984-85 campaign. "We can play a good first half against anybody," said Mosely, "but then we just break down."

Despite a 2-10 nonconference record, Mosely feels the club will pick up the pieces next year when all the starters return except senior Vicki Palmer who graduates in June.

"We're just starting to learn a lot of things about the game... like how to cut back on our mistakes," he added.