



# The College Voice

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## Platforms of Student Government Candidates

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

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

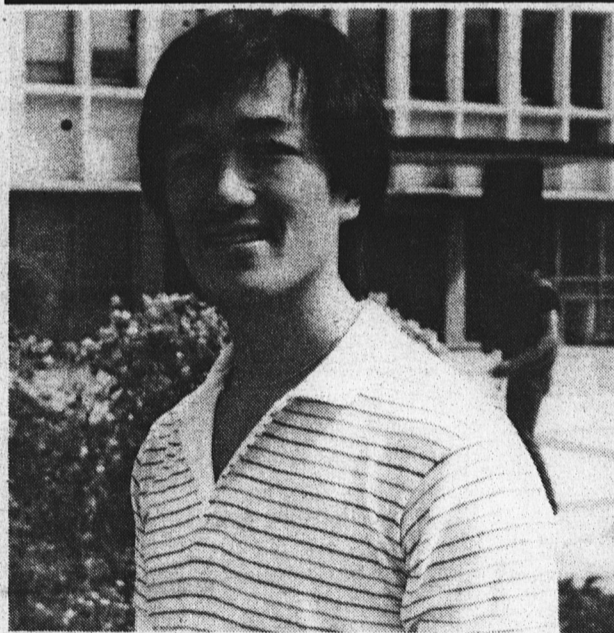


**Helen Yiannoulatos**

I am running for a position on Student Government and College Council and have previously joined staff of the *College Voice* with one goal in mind. I hope to provide the students with information about college activities, intramural sports, club events, and special affairs.

I would like to see evening and summer session students receive a greater representation in government so that their needs are attended to.

Age—20 Position—SG Junior  
Class—Sophomore H.S.—Susan Wagner  
Major—Science Home—Staten Island



**Bob Wu**

I'm running for Student Government because of one simple fact: I'm disgruntled with the apathy and the terrible feeling of powerlessness that you and I experience here. Complaints are common about bureaucracy, lack of funding, an apparent stagnation, an immobility to life on campus. These complaints and many others are heard and felt daily. I want to be elected just to see firsthand what is being done and if I can make some difference.

Promises will be made by many. How many will be kept I cannot say. I myself cannot make promises. I merely want to make some difference in what is happening.

As for my sympathies, they are easily stated. As a computer science major and an ex-tennis team member, I will be sympathetic toward athletics, clubs in general, and that department specifically. Fur-

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### The Four Referenda

① "Effective 9/1/82, in order that the full-time student-activity fee be maintained at \$26.50, the part-time student-activity fee shall be increased to \$16.75. The following per-capita breakdown shall be used to disburse the fees:

	Full Time	Part Time	
Student Government .. \$ 6.15	....	3.23	(Note 1)
CSI Association, Inc. (Corporation) .....	9.02	....	4.73 (Note 2)
*Day Care Center .....	1.50	....	1.50 (Note 3)
*Radio Station .....	2.46	....	1.29 (Note 4)
*Program Development Committee .....	2.87	....	1.50 (Note 5)
*Intramural Recreation Committee .....	2.00	....	2.00 (Note 6)
NYPIRG .....	2.00	....	2.00 (Note 7)
University Student Senate .....	.50	....	.50 (Note 8)
Total .....	\$26.50		\$16.75

"The Intercollegiate Athletic Program shall be funded through the Corporation share of the fee. No more than 49% of the Corporation share in any given year may be allocated to the Intercollegiate Athletic Program. The Intercollegiate Athletic Program may, however, accrue a reserve not to exceed \$10,000 for use in funding tournament expenses only. No student activity fee monies shall be used for coaches' salaries or fees.

"\*Separate student committees consisting of a minimum of two (2) representatives from the Student Government and Association shall be appointed by these groups to develop, prepare and approve line by line budgets which shall be subject to the ratification of the Student Government and Association. All such budgets shall be developed in conjunction with the funded groups.

"A joint committee of the Student Government and Association shall be formed to decide how interest income shall be used. This committee shall contain an equal number of representatives from the Student Government and Association. The decision of this committee shall be ratified by the Student Government and Corporation."

Note #1: Student Government—Includes funding for student clubs, student newspaper, maintenance of lounges and offices, staffing (SG office and lounges), and other special proposals requested by student groups. Unused funds revert back to a SG reserve and are governed by SG.

Note #2: CSI Association, Inc.—Includes funding for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program (official college teams), office supplies (accounting materials), staffing, and other special proposals as submitted by student groups. Unused funds revert back to a Corporation reserve and are governed by the Corporation.

Note #3: Day Care Center—Includes staffing, insurance, supplies and misc. costs incurred in running the Center, as outlined in the referendum passed 4/79. Additional Day Care expenses are offset through fees charged to those parents using the Center. Unused funds shall remain in the Day Care Center reserve.

Note #4: Radio Station—Includes staffing, equipment purchase and upkeep, supplies, and misc. expenses in connection with running the Radio Station. Unused funds shall remain in the Radio Station reserve.

Note #5: Program Development Committee—Includes programming expenses (movies, lectures, parties, outings, concerts, and other such extracurricular activities). Unused funds shall remain in the PDC reserve.

Note #6: Intramural Recreation Program—Includes staffing, equipment purchase, supervision of activities, supplies and other expenses as outlined in the referendum passed 4/79. Unused funds shall remain in the Intramural Recreation reserve.

Note #7: NYPIRG—Includes expenses incurred in running the CSI Chapter of NYPIRG, which is a consumer research and advocacy group, as outlined in the referendum passed 4/78.

Note #8: University Student Senate—Includes expenses involved in running the U.S.S., a group consisting of representatives from all CUNY-schools.

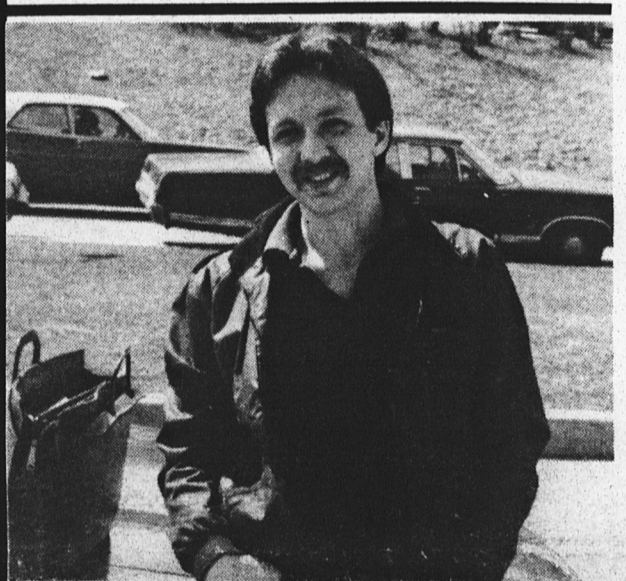
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### Bob Wu...

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thermore, as I have had evening classes for several semesters, I am appalled at the lack of attention to the evening student. There is an apparent dearth of ongoing programs in the evening. Whether this and anything else can be changed remains unseen. The only way I can find out is if I'm elected.

Age—21 Position—SG Junior  
Class—Junior H.S.—Susan Wagner  
Major—Comp. Sci/ Home—Staten Island  
Math

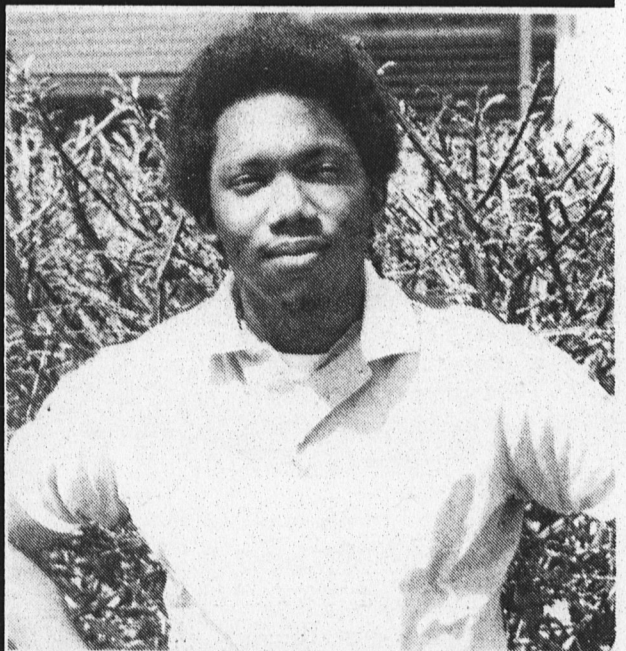


**Richard White**

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

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

Age—21 Position—Senator at Large  
Class—Sophomore H.S.—Moore Catholic  
Major—International Home—Staten Island  
Studies



**Anthony Von Myers**

Students' rights and their retention is what I feel to be the most important issues facing us. With the new CSI Governance Plan coming into effect, we need student leaders with experience and dedication to defend student interests.

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## Editorials

### A Dim Starlight

The Sunnyside campus experienced its annual spring cleaning the week of April 17. Floors were mopped and waxed, bathrooms were painted, walls and windows were cleaned—an extensive sprucing that left newcomers surprised and elated.

But veterans of the institution knew it was Starlight Ball time, that one-week period of the year when the CSI ground crew make like elves while attempting to make the C-Building resemble paradise. The "Gates of Heaven" were raised on Friday for the Saturday-night shebang, to which local bigwigs and "friends" of the college were invited to the tune of 45 bucks a ticket.

But all for the good of the college, say some administrators about the fund-raising event, which draws money for CSI. Yet even veteran CSI students don't know how much money is raised each year and where, specifically, the money goes. We have the utmost trust in our administrators; so this does not bother us.

What really draws our anger is the way the rights of college inhabitants—students, faculty, and staff—were callously pushed aside during the cleanup campaign. Bathrooms in C-Building were locked, so that one had to search fervently for a restroom on the other side of the campus. Bulletin boards were stripped of all messages, and the gym, theatre, and Middle Earth Lounge were put off-limits to students on the two days preceding the "big night."

We believe our friends should see us the way we are. Our bulletin boards do not shame us. We suggest that the Starlight Ball be hosted under the stars in Sunnyside quadrangle and be presented in the same fashion as last fall's International Festival. Student and community groups could present cooked dishes representing the wide variety of ethnic backgrounds of CSI's student body. This type of festival would impress our guests much more than a stuffy dinner affair held in a converted cafeteria.

### The Strike at Medgar Evers College

## Students Boycott Classes, Occupy President's Office

By BILL HOLMES

A week-long takeover of the Medgar Evers College president's office continued through April 26, with over 30 students still barricaded inside the office and no end in sight. They were demanding the removal from office of Pres. Richard Trent for what they termed incompetence and insensitivity toward student needs.

A group of over 60 students and faculty walked into the president's office on the afternoon of April 20 and asserted that they were taking control, according to a number of Student Government at Medgar Evers, a CUNY college located in Brooklyn. Officials tried to serve a court injunction on the "trespassing" students numerous times during the days that followed, but all attempts met with failure. Meanwhile, classes continued to be held as scheduled.

One main student gripe stemmed from a January 13-19 issue of *Village Voice*, in which Trent, a black, was quoted as saying, "I don't believe in black studies." Medgar Evers'

enrollment is over 90% black. The students also cited unsanitary conditions in the ladies' restrooms; approximately 75% of Medgar Evers' population is female. The students also complained of deteriorating classroom facilities, including roach and rat infestation. Furthermore, the dissidents claimed that Trent was doing nothing to alleviate the problems on the grounds that they were all petty and of little importance. Trent was charged with maintaining a low profile on campus. Tensions rose when he refused a request to meet with a large group of students to discuss their beefs.

"We are pushing for a meeting with the CUNY Board of Trustees so that this matter can be resolved," said one member of Student Government. "We've received overwhelming support from the community and the faculty."

Eighty-eight of 131 members of Faculty Council voted, the week of March 21, asking Trent to resign. "Pres. Trent encourages mediocrity and not scholarship," said Prof. Delridge Hunter.

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## Students Resist CUNY's Control of Activity Fees

By LOU VARVERIS

Anticipating proposed changes in CUNY bylaws that would alter the way student fees are handled at member colleges, CSI Association President Vivian Cupani, a student, proposed some changes of her own at the spring meeting of the Association's Board of Directors on April 20.

Shortly before the start of the fall 1981 semester, the CUNY Board of Trustees approved new bylaws that would shift control over student-activity fees. At CSI, this meant that such fees, previously divided between Student Government and the CSI Association, would now be controlled by a new nine-member Association consisting of four students, four administrators or faculty, and the president. The new CUNY bylaws, strongly opposed by student groups throughout the City University system, were hit with a court injunction which still holds off their implementation.

Cupani urged alternations in the CSI Association's bylaws "in order to protect student rights at this college in the event that the CUNY-wide changes go through." Amendments were therefore passed mandating that regular meetings and an annual meeting of the Association be held specifically during club hours and that they not interfere with Student Government and College Council meetings. "Since student control over their activity fee

will now be diminished, it is imperative that all students are able to attend the Association's future meetings," said Cupani. "Otherwise, administrators may purposely schedule meetings during class hours when some students can't attend."

Two proposed changes were tabled at the four-hour meeting. One would have decreased the number of consecutive meetings that members would have to miss before their removal was considered. Another would have increased the minimum number of votes required for a member to be removed from the board (from a majority of five votes out of nine to a 3/4 ratio of seven votes out of nine).

Another proposal tabled at the meeting would have required a 3/4 affirmative vote to approve amendments to the bylaws in the future. It would also have denied the president of the college a vote in making amendments. "These two changes would protect against possible administrative abuses and make it more difficult for any amendments to be made without student input," said Cupani. "But the administration disagreed and contested these changes."

The failed proposals will again be on the agenda of the next general meeting of the Association, which will be held in A-230 at 2 p.m. on May 4. "It is imperative that many students attend that meeting," said Cupani.

## Parents Urge Increase In Day-Care Admissions

By PATRICIA ANCONA

"Seven months ago, I applied to enroll my three-year-old son in the CSI Day Care Center," stated Linda Gensler, a student-mother. "I was informed that there was a long waiting list because the center could not accommodate all of the requested admissions. On numerous occasions, I have attempted to contact the Center's management regarding my position on their waiting list. I telephoned, left messages, and visited the center but with no satisfaction. My requests for information were never acknowledged. The summer semester is approaching, and once again I will have to make an alternative arrangement for the care of my child."

Doreen Morese, director of the Day Care Center, said that anyone wishing to contact her should be able to do so without difficulty. When she is not readily available, messages are recorded by the teachers at the Center and transferred to her for her immediate acknowledgment. In addition, her office hours are posted on a bulletin board in the Center to accommodate anyone wishing to meet with her. She said she regretted that Gensler could not contact her and added that Gensler's son was 99th on the waiting list. "It's unfortunate that there has been a foul-up in communications. But the shortage of space is a problem that I'm fully aware of, and I've discussed with Dean Petrone all the possible solutions."

Gensler is only one of many student-parents who have expressed concern about the Center's inadequacy. Gina Sambucci, president of the Center's Board of Parents, sympathized with those who have been temporarily turned away. The Center, located in J-Bldg., Sunnyside, was established to allow student-parents of young children the opportunity to continue their education by conveniently enrolling their children in a program with flexible hours coinciding with their own.

Sambucci stated, "Many parents who have children currently enrolled in the Center would not have been able to return to their studies had it not been for this facility. However, the Center is limited to forty-two children in accordance with Board of Health standards for the small space at CSI. In order to increase that enrollment, we must expand that space. At present, the waiting list contains the names of 120 anxious parents. The Center receives \$1.50 from each student-activity fee every semester. In addition, parents are required to pay tuition of \$290 per semester for their child. The Center is fully equipped and provides a healthful educational program for pre-schoolers as well as a kindergarten program."

Sambucci noted with pride that "the center is an indispensable part of the college, but is presently having management problems. As soon as these matters have been cleared, we will be submitting a formal proposal for the expansion that has become a dire need to student-parents."

Grace Petrone, dean of students, has extended her support to the Center. "Space is a problem throughout Sunnyside," she said. "Gina Sambucci has some great ideas for the Day Care Center, but it needs work structurally." Petrone said that the Center would be able to provide more space by staggering the children's schedules, thereby admitting a far greater number of children. The situation must be reviewed continuously. For various reasons, some mothers either change their programs or drop out entirely. Provisions must be made to accommodate immediately those children who are on the waiting list, and whose parents' schedules enable them to attend at the available time."

"Another plaguing problem is one of administration," Petrone added. "Does the director take her cues from the

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**Anthony Von Myers . . .**

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

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

Age—18	Position—SG At-Large,
Class—Sophomore	Lower; S/F Disciplinary
Major—Int'l Studies/ History	Committee
	H.S.—Brooklyn Tech.
	Home—Manhattan

**The Four Referenda...**

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② "Effective 9/1/82, The College of Staten Island shall petition the Board of Trustees to institute a Graduation Fee to be charged to those students who are graduating to cover convocation expenses (caps and gowns, diplomas, chair and podium rental, receptions, yearbook, etc.). This fee shall be collected, administered, and disbursed by The College of Staten Island."

③ "Effective 9/1/82, The College of Staten Island shall resume funding the Staten Island Mental Health Program in its entirety."

④ "If the Board of Trustees adopts a new structure for college associations, and Dr. Volpe maintains his position that the new Board of Directors should be comprised of 9 members (4 administrators, 4 students and Dr. Volpe), the membership of the new Board shall be as follows: 4 students, 2 administrators and 2 tenured faculty members and the President of the College."

**Matt Peters . . .**

I'm running for Student Government for the 1982-1983 academic year. I am presently serving on Student Government in the position of Student Services Commissioner. I have served on the Program Development Committee this year helping to organize the movies, parties, and special events on campus. I have also worked to improve shuttle-bus service.

If I am re-elected for the next academic year, I will continue to work toward a better campus life for us all. That needs solutions. I hope to improve the events presented on campus and to address any student problems presented to me.

Age—21	Position—SG At-Large,
Class—Junior	Upper; S/F Disciplinary
Major—Math/Comp. Sci.	Committee
	H.S.—Tottenville
	Home—Staten Island



**Lou Varveris**

As a bridge program student in 1978, and as a freshman in 1979, I noticed a general lack of interest among fellow students caused in part by a lack of information. I joined the *Student Voice*, which later became the *College Voice*, so that I could lend a hand in parlaying news about CSI to its constituents.

As a current member of the College Council who hopes to be re-elected, my goal remains to keep fellow students informed. Council meetings can be long and tiresome, but the news generated can be momentous. The decisions made by the College Council construct and repair the structural framework of the college and its programs for study. If elected, I shall continue to keep the protection of students' rights foremost among my efforts.

Age—20	Position—College Council
Class—Junior	H.S.—New Dorp
Major—Eng. Sci.	Home—Staten Island

**Dianne Randell-Woitkowski...**

bathrooms that are stocked with paper and soap.

I will work with others concerned with the shuttle buses in an effort to provide more and better buses and to have them run past 6 p.m., so that evening students will be provided with the same privileges as day students.

Better service, better food, and better esthetics are high on my list of priorities as far as the cafeterias are concerned. I would like to see a salad bar with assorted fixings made available to students. Perhaps piped-in music would decrease the present sterility of our eating place.

Age—30	Position—Assn., Junior
Class—Junior	H.S.—New Dorp
Major—English	Home—Staten Island

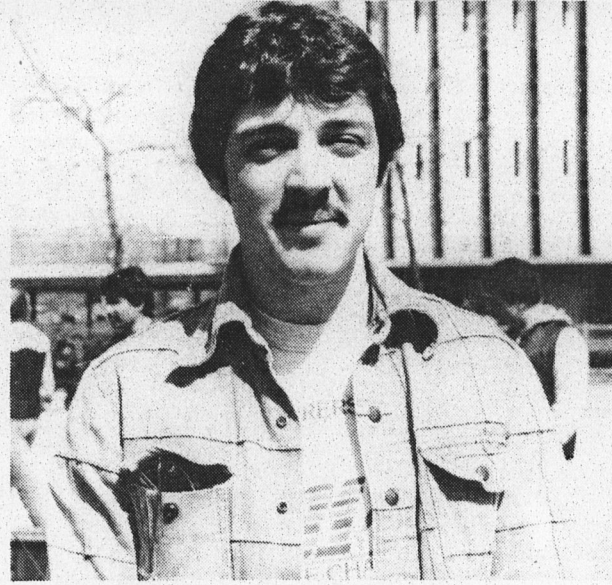


**Leitha Parsons**

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Age—21	Position—SG At-Large,
Class—Freshman	Lower
Major—Nursing	H.S.—Curtis
	Home—Staten Island



**Darius A. Pietrocola**

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

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

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

Age—20	Position—SG At-Large,
Class—Junior	Upper; College Council
Major—Comp Sci	High School—Port Richmond
	Home—Staten Island



**Chris Nastasi**

I have been a member of Student Government for one year. I have worked hard and will continue to work for students if I am re-elected. I have enjoyed working with the other senators and think that I have done a good job as a member of the Senate.

If elected for the 1982-83 year, I intend to work with the new Intramural/Recreation Committee. I will help to organize various on- and off-campus activities such as skiing, canoeing, horseback riding, and camping to supplement the existing sports. I hope to continue working on the Student Government in the future. So remember . . . vote Chris Nastasi for at-large lower division of Student Government.

Age—19	Position—SG At-Large,
Class—Sophomore	Lower
Major—CET	H.S.—St. Peter's
	Home—Staten Island

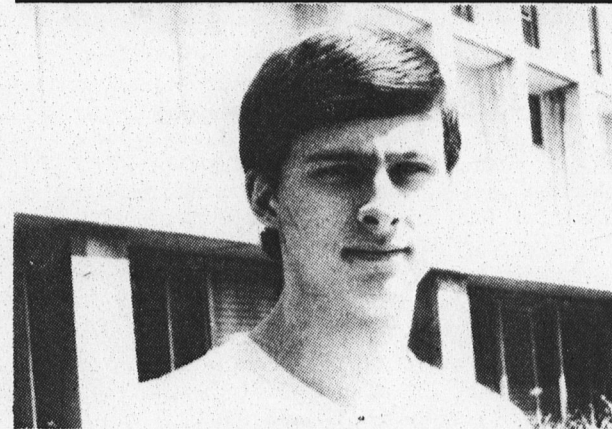


**Dianne Randell-Woitkowski**

Since I am the mother of a four-year-old, I will try to provide for a manned, day-care information booth at registration to inform parent-students of our services and to supply them with brochures that explain our center, its teachers, its activities, and its fees. I would also like to see an expansion of the Day-Care Center's quarters so that a greater number of children will be accommodated.

I would like to work on developing a committee that would inspire more students to get involved with our intercollegiate and intramural sports programs. I will encourage the serious consideration of a CSI ice-hockey team to coincide with the proposed Miller Field rink.

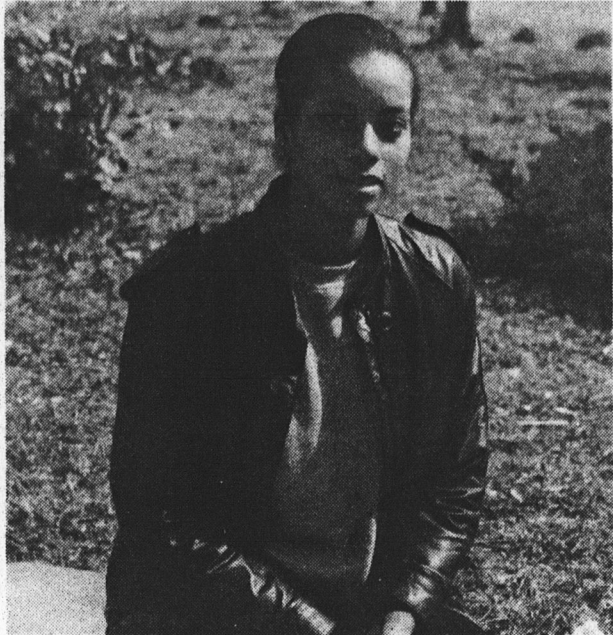
I will try to influence Buildings & Grounds to keep the standards of the school up as high as those in private colleges. We should at least have clean



**Matt Peters**

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**Carmela McKeller**

Despite how chic this may sound, I have one main reason for seeking a position on Student Government. This is to serve as a voice for fellow students. I'd like to do this mainly with a focus on the issues that directly affect the black student body.

Since black representation on Student Government is at a minimum, I hope to work with other black students in an effort to make Student Government more representative of the number of black students on campus. This standpoint may seem to be a narrow one, but it isn't. This is because most of the things that affect the black students affect other students as well. One example concerns the question of raising the student-activity fee for part-time students on campus. I don't think that these fees should be raised for any student, especially at a time when there are cut-backs in student loans, and there is a possibility of an increase in tuition.

Age—20  
Class—Junior  
Major—English

Position—SG At-Large,  
Upper  
H.S.—Brooklyn Tech.  
Home—Brooklyn

**James Matheson**

(Photo unavailable at press time)

I have attended CSI as a business student for the past three years, the first two during the evening and weekend sessions. I am now enrolled full-time in the day session. During my three years here, I have observed many problems that should be settled. Some are:

1. Inadequate parking.
2. Poor bus service.
3. Poor class schedules.
4. Poor meals.

These are some of the more important issues which must be addressed.

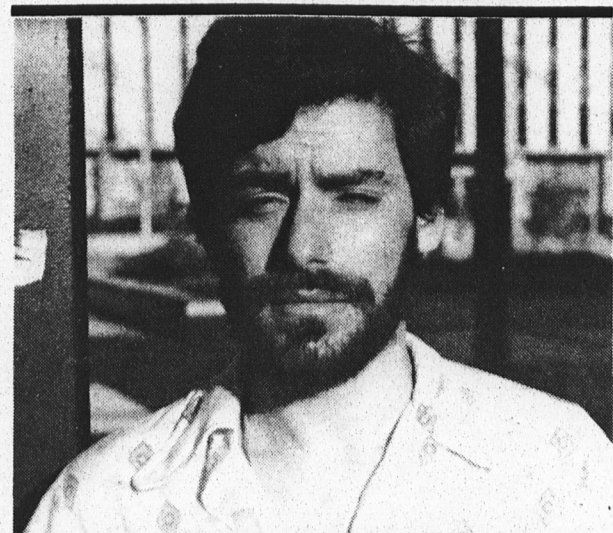
In addition, there are the projects which have been started and must be continued—for example, the Middle Earth Lounge, which was originally supposed to be some sort of a bar. The idea was good but seemed to have fallen far short of expectations. Also, the movies shown in the Williamson Theatre are good, but they seem to come so infrequently.

As a business student, I have an interest in getting a four-year accredited business program in the college, and I shall try to find ways for the student body to put pressure on the right people for this program.

I feel that the student body will benefit from my serving in Student Government. That is why I am asking you to elect me.

Age—21  
Class—Sophomore  
Major—Business

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



**Bernard J. Mendez Jr.**

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As your representative in the Auxiliary Services Corp., which directs operations and dispenses funds for the cafeteria, bookstore, and parking lot, I have served the student body to the best of my ability, notwithstanding many difficulties.

Recently, the CUNY Board of Trustees proposed changes that would give control of all student fees to the college presidents and would form a small, more central board consisting of students, faculty, and the president of the college. Because of this change, I have chosen to nominate myself as your senior member of the CSI Association, where I can ensure that student-activity fees are used expressly for student activities.

Age—25  
Class—Senior  
Major—Economics

Position—Assn. Junior;  
Auxiliary-Services Corp.  
H.S.—Moore Catholic  
Home—Staten Island



**Seth Margolies**

I am running to gain a personal understanding of the way government works. As a political science major, I've learned the theories of government, and now I would like to try to put these theories into action for the benefit of the students at CSI. I can not promise anything specifically; my years of study have shown that promises are a political gimmick used by politicians.

There are many deficiencies at CSI, but there are two groups whose problems go unaddressed by our current student leaders. Night and weekend students encounter problems unfamiliar to daytime students. One student cannot solve the school's problems alone, but a well-run Student Government can.

I've been a member of College Council since students were allowed representation in January 1982. The students don't have a large representation in this council, but it is a start. I can only promise that the faculty will know that students are there.

Age—20  
Class—Junior  
Major—Pol. Sci.

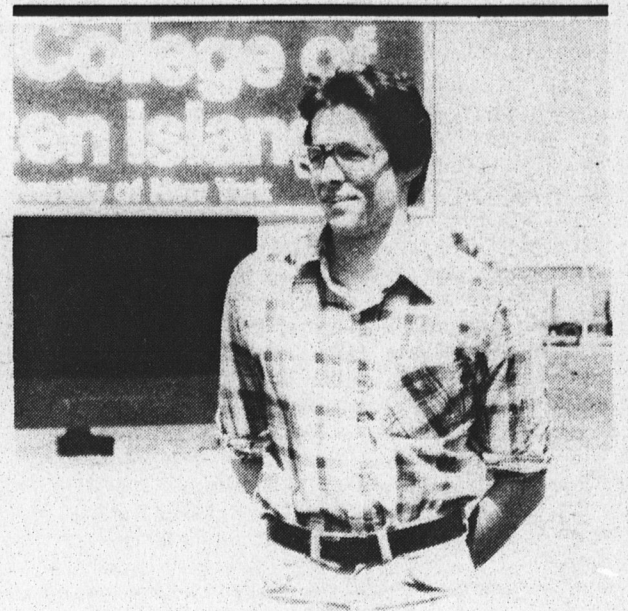
Position—College Council  
and SG Senior  
H.S.—Port Richmond  
Home—Staten Island



**Frances Leonard**

As a member of Unified Student Action (USA), I will support the party platform. This platform was introduced last semester. It deals with improving conditions for the students at CSI, specifically the college's academic, extracurricular, and physical plant structures.

Having been a student here for two years already, I believe that many students do not become involved in extracurricular activities because they are not aware of these opportunities. I think the USA can help to point out these opportunities to students, and I'd like to be part of their effort.



**Peter Izzo**

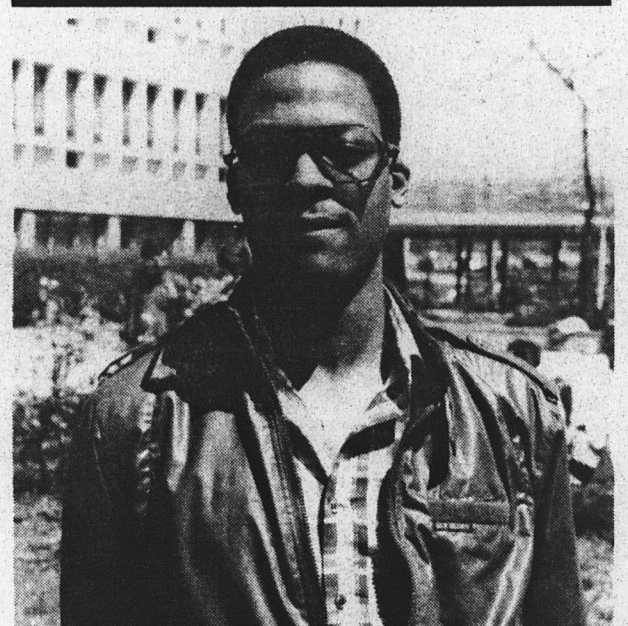
I am running for re-election because I believe CSI can be improved both academically and socially. I am a CSI Association representative on the Program Development Committee, which has worked hard to bring first-rate events to the college. In the following year I hope to help continue enhancing the quality of social life at CSI.

I also proposed meetings with administrators to improve shuttle-bus service. If re-elected, I will pursue alleviating the problems associated with this service.

The college can be made better if students care. I am one of those who do care, and I am willing to spend the time to further develop CSI to its full potential.

Age—19  
Class—Sophomore  
Major—Elec. Eng.

Position—Assn. At-Large  
H.S.—McKee  
Home—Staten Island



**Steven Hawkins**

The reason why I am running for Student Government is that all through my school years I have never run for any office or joined any club of any kind. I started to talk to people involved in these clubs, and they advised me to have some experience in school activities and to help out as much as possible.

There are a lot of problems at CSI that I feel need to be worked on. To start, the Black Student Union is becoming the weakest of all clubs because of insufficient funding. It is not getting the attention it needs to build up. Also, the cafeteria food is very expensive for a lot of students because they do not have jobs or the money to pay for it.

The student-activities fee should stay at its present rate and should not be higher. This is why I am running for Student Government. I plan to try to change as much as possible within my power.

Age—20  
Class—Freshman  
Major—Bus. Law/  
Comp. Sci.

Position—SG At-Large  
H.S.—Port Richmond  
Home—Staten Island

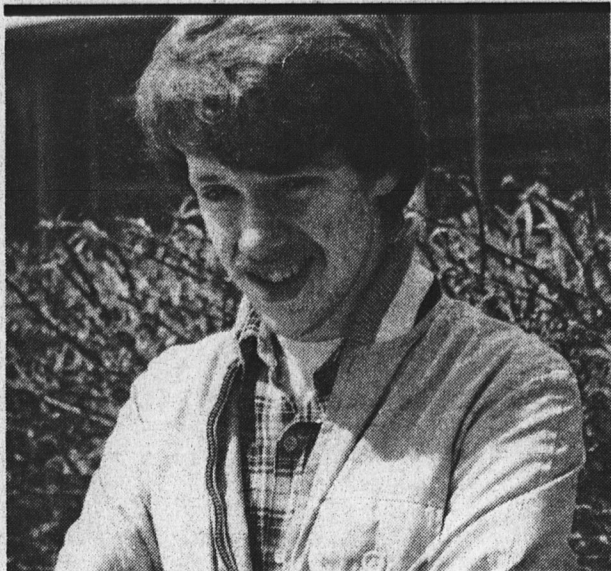
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**Student Service Awards**

To be eligible for a Student Service Award, a student must:

- Be a candidate for graduation in June or August of 1982, or have graduated in January of 1982.
- Have at least a 3.0 Grade Point Average.
- Have done exceptional extracurricular service.

Nomination forms are available in C-109 (390-7544).  
DEADLINE: 5 p.m., Friday, May 14.



**Kenneth Hart**

I'm running for one of the at-large seats on the CSI Association. I've already served on the Association this past year, and on the Board of Directors this semester as well.

Other than that, I've been included in the *Who's Who Among College Students* for two years. I'm also the president of the Fencing Club, and I've been on the staff of WSIA for three years. I was an editor on the *College Times*, and later on the *College Voice*. I currently have a G.P.A. above 3.90.

Although I'm graduating in June with a B.A. in English, I want to stay with the Association next semester, because many changes will occur soon which will make good student representation on the Association even more imperative. I'm not lying when I say that the struggle to insure students' rights will be an uphill one, but as the great philosopher, Yogi Berra, said, "It's not over till it's over."

In addition, I ask for your vote because I'm also one heck of a nice guy.

Age—21	Position—Assn. At-Large
Class—Senior	H.S.—Farrell
Major—English	Home—Staten Island



**Donna Gentile**

I am presently secretary of the CSI Association's Board of Directors. If reelected to the Association's general board, I will continue to try to provide a greater variety of activities for students. I am interested in increasing participation in the Intramural/Recreation Program and in building up CSI's school spirit in general. I will support the student-based effort to facilitate longer running hours of the shuttle buses so that they will begin their runs earlier in the morning and continue their runs into the evening.

During the term that I have already served, many changes for the good of the student body were made. The Association is currently in the process of building an information center to assist incoming freshmen, newcomers to the college, and campus visitors.

My current goal is to become an elementary or special education teacher. I believe the handicapped people are very special, struggling to overcome difficulties which many of us take for granted. I shall support the implementation of campus facilities that will support their educational access.

Age—20	Position—Assn. At-Large
Class—Sophomore	H.S.—Tottenville
Major—Psychology/ Education	Home—Staten Island

**V—O—T—E!**

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Sunnyside—May 5 through May 9**



**Rosemarie DiSalvo**

If re-elected, this will be my fourth year on Student Government. I am SG's Commissioner of Publications, a position I have held for the past two years. I was also Commissioner of Student Services for one year. I am presently the student representative on the Alumni Association, a member of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, a member of the Part-time Students Commission, a staff member of the *College Voice*, and a D.J./Newscaster for WSIA, CSI's radio station.

I was the student speaker at the 1981 Commencement Exercises, representing the Associate-Degree recipients, and I was winner of a 1981 Student Service Award.

I have served on many committees which were organized to improve conditions at this college. I am currently involved in updating students on cafeteria conditions by attending the Food Services Committee meetings and covering them for the *College Voice*.

I will continue to represent the students, in any way possible, to insure that their rights are not being violated and that their money is being spent properly.

Age—21	Position—SG At-Large,
Class—Junior	Upper; S/F Disciplinary
Major—English	Committee
	H.S.—Tottenville
	Home—Staten Island



**Vickie DiMartino**

Some planks of my campaign platform are:

- Career placement programs.
- Summer employment opportunities.
- Part-time Job opportunities, including the development of a computerized talent bank.
- Peer counseling groups.
- Student self-help programs.

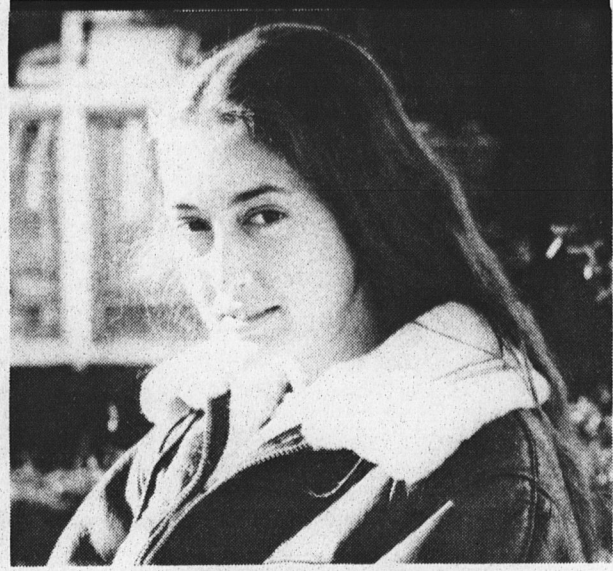
The only way any democratic form of government can work is for the governed to be involved. I want to be a part of the solutions to the problems that face CSI. Without active involvement in Student Government, I would feel that I was not carrying my share of the load.

Many problems are facing today's college student: threatened cutbacks in student loan programs, summer unemployment in a declining economy, placement programs after graduation, etc.

These are just a few of the problems that I feel should be addressed by the students working with the faculty and the administration.

I want to be part of the decision-making process. I want to make the college experience one that truly prepares us for a career, by monitoring career courses to make them relate to career requirements while developing the student into a well-rounded member of society.

Age—23	Position—SG At-Large, Lower
Class—Sophomore	H.S.—St. Joseph By the Sea
Major—Psychology	Home—Staten Island



**Vivian Cupani**

In accepting the office of chairperson of the CSI Association, a position I held during the last year, I made many commitments. I felt an extreme sense of responsibility for the students who elected me and a need for the readjustment of personal priorities. This readjustment had to take place in order to enable me to execute the job at hand effectively and efficiently. In accepting the position, I would have been deficient if I did not commit my time selflessly to the group for the benefit of the students as set forth in our bylaws.

The priority to which I am most committed is preventing you from losing more rights than you have already lost. A new format for the allocation of your activity fees is on the horizon, dictated by the CUNY Board of Trustees. The laws and rules are all in place and are only awaiting the removal of a "restraining order" before they are actually implemented. Once they go into effect your voice will be much weaker and, as far as influencing a decision, gone for ever. The odds are not in your favor. The CSI Association membership will change to an administrative majority, rather than a student majority. This is the major reason why I support the referenda which will also appear on the ballot. They call for a "per capita format" in the disbursement of activity fees. I urge you to vote to adopt this format. It will enable you to say where the money will go, while you still can. The referenda will greatly reduce the chances for unallocated money to be channeled into areas that the students may not subscribe to.

All of my actions this year have been in the interest of the present and future rights of the student body. All the work involved could have easily become overwhelming and at times inconvenient. However, my office in the Association made no guarantees of convenience. If you choose to serve, I believe you should be committed to a philosophy that represents the constituency—in this case, the students. I do not believe putting one's interest before the group adequately serves the purpose of the Association. If I am reelected I shall continue in the same manner, convinced that the student body deserves to be effectively and efficiently represented by someone who will not put their personal views and desires before the people who elected them.

Age—28	Position—Assn. At-Large
Class—Senior	H.S.—Holy Cross Academy
Major—Finance/ Economics	Home—Staten Island



**Rita M. Conlon**

During the past year I have served as vice-president on the Board of Directors of the CSI Association. I have served on such Association sub-committees as the Day-Care Center Committee and the Athletic Advisory Board, the second of which was responsible for the recent renovation of the weight room.

I am also serving on two newly appointed committees, the Intramural/Recreation Committee and

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**Rita M. Conlon...**

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the Information-Center Committee.

The Intramural/Recreation Committee is planning to develop a more varied program to support students' needs. The Information-Center Committee seeks to enable students to have easier access to information concerning problems of everyday college life.

In the future, I would like to see more student monies going toward student needs as opposed to paying for expenses that should be the responsibility of the college, such as the Mental Health Program and coaches' salaries and fees.

Age—26 Position—Assn. At-Large, Upper  
Class—Junior H.S.—Our Lady of Peace, St. Paul, Minn.  
Major—Dramatic Arts Home—Staten Island



**George Conlon**

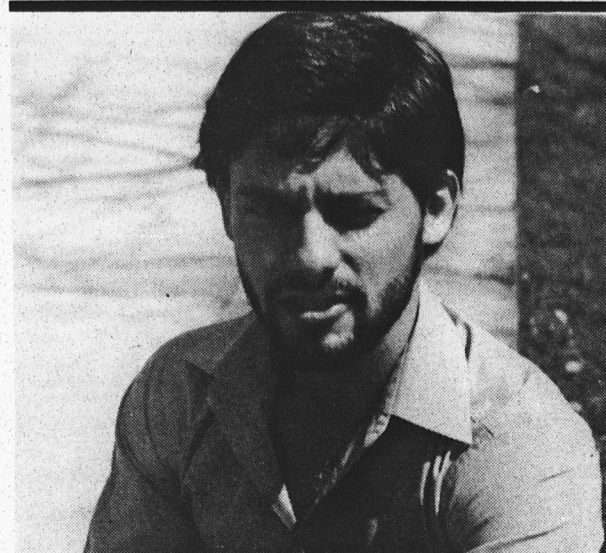
For the past three months, I have served on the General Assembly of the CSI Association. I am running under the banner of the U.S.A. Party (Unified Students for Action) as a representative for student interests.

**George Conlon...**

Some of the issues I am in support of are:

1. A more specific grading system: A+, A, A-, B+, B, B-, etc. The present system is confusing and vague.
2. An end to the fall-semester before-Christmas recess.
3. The establishment of an information center to assist students with any questions pertaining to campus life.

Age—28 Position—Assn. At-Large  
Class—Sophomore H.S.—New Dorp, Farrell  
Major—History Home—Staten Island



**Daniel Colasanto**

1. a) Students that rely on the shuttle buses for transportation between St. George and Sunnyside are well aware that the addition of a fourth bus will speed up transportation time.  
b) Extend the bus schedule to after 6 p.m. for the evening students.  
c) Repair the back doors for the safety and quicker departure of students.  
d) Pursue the installation of a bus shelter at the Bay St. bus stop.

Presently, Ted Selby, who oversees the operation of

**Daniel Colasanto . . .**

the shuttle buses; Kenneth Klindtworth, campus facilities official; and Student Government are pursuing these deficiencies in the shuttle bus service.

2. President Reagan posed students with a difficult task of how they are going to afford future tuition and education-related expenses.

a) It is the obligation of the Student Services Committee to implement a scholarship search service. There are many scholarships available to students that you might be unaware of. For example, "Students who never attended college and have 'faith in the Divine Being, the free enterprise system, and the American way of life' can qualify for Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation grants of up to \$8,000 regardless of financial need."

b) I will petition proposed cuts in federal student aid and give your appeal to senators Moynihan and D'Amato.

3. A formal debate should be held in the auditorium prior to the Student Government elections so that students can be better acquainted with the nominees and their beliefs.

4. I will speak to the Biology Department chairperson to find out why the Bio. classes must work with expired reagents and media that give false results.

5. The College Council should adopt a plus and minus grading system that will accurately reflect the students' hard work.

6. There are over 20 different departments in our college, each having a representative, from the faculty and non-teaching instructional staff, on the College Council. The student representation on the Council consists of only seven students. This obvious imbalance does not appropriately reflect the students' concerns in factors governing grading practices and standards, admission and retention of students, curriculums, granting of degrees, degree requirements, academic freedom, and cultural activities. As your senator-at-large, I wish to start a referendum to amend the Governance Plan to reflect equal representation of the faculty and students in the Council.

I am looking forward to your vote of confidence in me for Senator at Large.

Age—21 Position—SG At-Large, Upper; S/F Disciplinary Committee  
Class—Sophomore H.S.—St. Joseph By-the-Sea  
Major—Med. Tech. Home—Staten Island

**Additional Candidates for Office**

(Platforms and photos unavailable at press time)

**Victor Troiano**  
SG At-Large, Lower

**Carmine M. Esposito**  
SG At-Large, Lower

**Jim Mical**  
SG Sophomore; College Council;  
S/F Disciplinary Committee

**John Dodson**  
Assn., Freshman

**Monina Meay**  
SG Freshman; College Council;  
S/F Disciplinary Committee

**Nancy Delaney**  
SG At-Large, Lower

**Miquel A. Marques**  
SG At-Large, Lower

**Ed DeCelie**  
SG At-Large, Upper

**Linda Maloney**  
SG At-Large, Upper

**John F. Ballard**  
SG Sophomore;  
S/F Disciplinary Committee

**Inside Student Government**

4/27/82

By PATRICIA ANCONA

SG allocated \$500 to the CUNY Committee on the Federal Budget to assist in lobbying the New York City Congressional Delegation to vote down financial aid cutbacks.

Anthony Picciano, dean of administration, and Sherman Whipkey, director of financial aid, stressed the severity of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts and the effect they will have on CUNY students. Whipkey stated that only those students receiving a Pell Grant (BEOG) in the maximum amount of \$579 can expect to receive a partial grant of \$275 by the 1983-84 semesters. Others who are presently receiving a Pell Grant in the amount of \$498 or less can expect to be cut entirely. It is likely that Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and College Work Study (CWS) will experience similar cuts.

SG is organizing a committee to urge students to send handwritten letters (dated by Friday, April 30) to Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Congressman Guy Molinari, asking them to vote against Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

The Black Student Union was allocated an additional \$35 to its existing \$420 grant for the festivities on Duke Ellington Day, which will include Mercedes Ellington, her pianist, and a dancer.

An additional \$500 was approved for the C-2 Project due to changes in the original plans. C-2 is progressing nicely, remarked Kathy McKenna.

The 4th Annual Awards Dinner to honor graduates who are receiving commencement awards will be held Friday evening, June 4, in the Sunnyside cafeteria and will be followed by cocktails in the Middle Earth Lounge. \$2100 was allocated by both SG and the CSI Association, totaling \$4200 for the event. All members of the college community are invited. Tickets are \$11 each and are available at C-111. Further information can be obtained by calling 390-7860.

The Africaribbean Student Association was allocated \$400 toward the total cost of \$675 for a trip to Washington, D.C., for an African Liberation Day Celebration. The forty students attending will provide the balance of the cost.

**NYPIRG Whomps SG, 34-17, in Hoop Match**

Pat Powers came off the NYPIRG bench to foil a courageous comeback by Student Government and lead her team to a 34-17 victory in the first NYPIRG-SG basketball match held on April 16 at Sunnyside.

"Without her, we would've been dead," said NYPIRG guard Peter McParland. "They really came at us in the second half."

Trailing at one point by 22-8, SG found its groove and was led back into the game by point-guards Richard White and Peter Izzo and center Matt Peters. They cut the lead to 27-12, with a few minutes remaining, all to no avail.

"We didn't want to get caught up in a

high-scoring game," revealed SG strategist Kathy McKenna, "because that's the tempo at which they excel. Obviously, we played right into their hands."

Power-forward Chris Meyers did most of NYPIRG's scoring underneath. "The guy's a bull," noted one opponent. "He's unstoppable underneath. I'd rather play Maurice Lucas."

"If Senator Bill Bradley showed up, we would've won," lamented another SG player.

A rematch, in either basketball or volleyball or both, is upcoming and will be announced on posters throughout the campus in the next few weeks.



NYPIRG celebrates victory and SG mourns defeat in "champagne" bash.

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## Dramatists, Actors To Stage Own Plays

The work of four CSI student-playwrights will be featured in Festival '82, to be presented jointly by the Playwright and Theatre Workshops on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m. at the College Hall, St. George. The staged readings of original plays will be directed and acted by students. Refreshments will be served and a discussion will follow the readings. More information may be obtained from Prof. Herbert Liebman (390-7654, A-323), who teaches the Playwright's Workshop, or from Prof. Martin Blank (390-7992, 7-213), who teaches the Theatre Workshop.

### Day-Care . . .

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board, or from the parents? Who is responsible for whom and for what? These are questions that must be resolved. Management refinement must take place; changes must take place, for the good of the center."

Petrone said that as soon as the Day Care Center solved its internal problems, she would urge approval of its long-range proposals.

Marianne McLaughlin, director of the CSI Association, has been meeting with Morese and parents of the currently enrolled children. Petrone said that she would soon have a comprehensive report of whatever changes are needed, and that this would be the first step toward attainment of the Center's goal. The Center will then petition the Association for a larger budget to provide for expansion.

"The aim of the Association is to put this on a very systematic schedule," said Petrone. "Children must be well cared for, Board of Health regulations must be met, director and parents should know their duties."

Once a budget has been allocated by the Association, a proposal for additional space will be submitted to Roslyn Atkinson, associate dean of faculty, for approval.

Sambucci stated that hope for establishing a systematic organization and extending the accommodations of the Center to many more applicants may become a realization in the near future.

Doreen Morese, director of the Day Care Center, comments: "I categorically deny the suggestion that anyone could have even the semblance of difficulty in contacting me or communicating with me. The implication that I am unavaible to a parent requesting information about the Center is unfair and unfounded. Furthermore, the Center is definitely not 'having management problems.'"

### Medgar Evers...

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A student boycott of classes began March 11. After receiving faculty support, the students returned to classes on March 29 while approximately 200 students continued to picket outside the campus.

Members of the community and fellow students have been supplying the blockaded protestors with sandwiches as the takeover continued.

### Pete Fornatale

Famed WNEW D.J. Lecture & Slide Show Fri., May 14, 8 p.m. Williamson Theatre

Sponsored by Student Government

## 'A Mind Stocked Deep With Gifts'

# Taylor to Retire in June

By PATRICIA ANCONA

Dr. Harold Taylor, who first came to CSI in 1975 on a special appointment as Distinguished Professor of Social Sciences, will retire in June 1982.

Taylor, at the age of thirty, was appointed president of Sarah Lawrence College in 1945. There, his conceptions for educational experimentation in the creative arts, in student democracy, in world affairs, and in the reform of the university's curriculum drew worldwide acclaim. Lloyd E. Garrison, Edward R. Murrow, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Oppenheimer Alexander Meiklejohn, and Eleanor Roosevelt were among the notable guests who attended the dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, honoring Taylor on his retirement at that time. Garrison said, "His is a mind stocked deep with gifts... constantly growing and sending out new shoots into the future and new sparks into dark places, and you will never be able to catch up with it... The truth is in him and the courage to speak."

Examining the possibility of creating a United Nations University, Taylor, in cooperation with twenty-two United Nations delegations, directed in 1963 a pilot project for a World College (including the development of a world curriculum). He is the co-funder and former chairman of the United States Committee for the United Nations University.

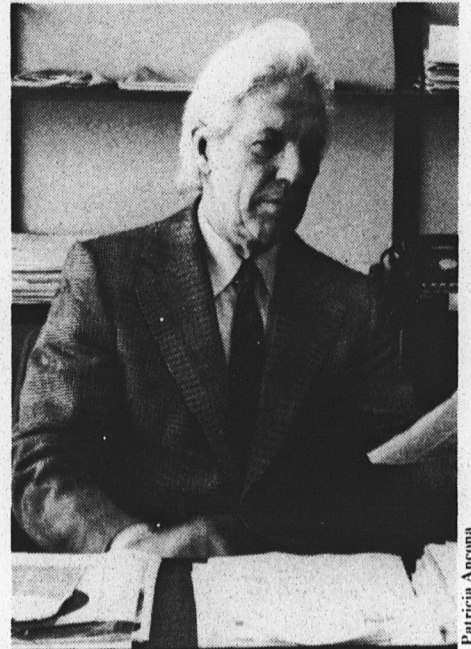
In addition to writing nearly three hundred articles, essays, reviews, and chapters in books, journals, and periodicals, Taylor is the author of six books on philosophy, education, and the arts, and editor and co-author of four other books.

Taylor's numerous roles in the arts include a two-year presidency of the American Ballet Theatre and an eight-year vice-chairmanship of the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. His interest in the performing arts is also represented by his past television appearances as host and education commentator on Channel Thirteen. He has been a professional musician since the age of sixteen and still performs frequently as a clarinetist with professional musicians.

Since Taylor's arrival at CSI six years ago, he has collaborated in the development of a variety of educational programs. In 1976, in connection with a \$76,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, he and a group of faculty colleagues developed a program in international education leading to the B.A. degree and obtained a contract for the technological training of Nigerian students.

His intensive involvement in education for a constructive life in the community inspired him to work with a group of high-school teachers in developing a program in international studies for Curtis High School.

In collaboration with Prof. Quincy



Dr. Harold Taylor.

Troupe and Mary Regan, with twenty associates from the faculty and interested individuals from Staten Island, Taylor organized a Poetry Center at CSI.

He has organized cultural events such as Duke Ellington Days, Agnes DeMille Day, teach-ins on current social issues, Student United Nations Day, a series of two meetings for CSI and Staten Island high-school students on peace and war in the 1980's, and an all-college/all-Island meeting on the future of education on Staten Island.

He also arranged for a grant from the Peace Corps to establish a recruiting and information program at CSI and in the Staten Island community. In cooperation with Prof. Judith Stelboun and other faculty, he carried out negotiations with Chinese educators and government officials for the exchange of students and faculty members.

At CSI, he has taught philosophy and social change, and is currently acting as special consultant in cultural affairs to President Volpe. Last year, at the president's request, he organized a new CSI Office of External Affairs.

"I have a feeling of loyalty and attachment to the college," Taylor stated, "and I have many friends here. I won't be able to forget them. Or neglect them either. But I have to get back to my writing, or I will find I've forgotten what it is I want to say."

After leaving CSI, Taylor will be completing *State of Mind*, a book on educational cultural history. Afterward, he will return to lecturing on the arts and education, in colleges throughout the United States and abroad.

To honor Taylor on his leaving CSI, a farewell festival will be held on May 14 in the cafeteria at St. George, which will be transformed into a nightclub for the affair. Faculty, students, staff, and notable surprise guests will attend.

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# Dolphin Nine Explodes, Wins Three Straight...

By JOANNE LAPIEDRA and ROBERT FOSSELLA

"I think we're turning the corner; we're finally doing the things that need to be done to be a winning team," said baseball coach Mike Davino, whose young Dolphins rolled to three straight double-conference victories (Knickerbocker and CUNY). In the process, the potent CSI lineup collected 46 hits, including 17 for extra bases, and scored 51 runs.

The first game was a total blowout, a mercy-shortened 28-0 win over Baruch College. The game ended after only four innings, by request of the opposing coach. Nick Dalonzo went a spectacular 4 for 4: 3 doubles and a home run. Steven Cataldo (2 for 3; 1 hr), Don Fanelli (3 for 4), Val Cyrus (2 for 4; 1 hr), and Phil Spina (2 for 4; 1 hr) also hit the ball hard. Fossella pitched four scoreless innings, walking 12 and striking out 5; he picked up the win.

The second game, against Lehman College of the Bronx, was not nearly so easy. The Dolphins were losing 2-1 going into the eighth before erupting for 6 runs and an apparently commanding 7-2 lead. But Lehman rebounded and tied the game at 7-7. In the top of the tenth, CSI scored 3 more runs, but again Lehman tied it with 3 runs of their own. In the eleventh inning, however, the Dolphins scored 2 runs while Lehman could manage only 1. At 12-11, CSI won a nerve-racking victory, its second win in three days.

Spina (the "heart and soul of the team," according to Davino) was the hitting as well as pitching star of the game, going 4 for 6, including 3 rbi's, and picking up the win as the relief pitcher. Leon Wiggan, Joe Oppedisano, and Val Cyrus each hit important home runs, while John Scé pitched three strong innings of middle relief. Scé rescued the Dolphins unscathed from a none-out, bases-loaded jam.

CSI's third win came at the expense of CCNY. Jim Davis pitched a strong game, yielding just 3 hits, walking 3, and striking out 11 as he overpowered the Beavers' lineup. John Bruno went 4 for 4, including 3 doubles, and Steve Kuhn scored 3 runs in the Dolphins' 11-1 victory.

### ...But the openers were brutal!

It was CSI's home opener in sunny but chilly Sunnyside. The adrenalin was flowing and the young Dolphin nine was trying to break a six-game losing streak with a win over Manhattanville College. But on this day, just as in the previous



Steve Cataldo cruises home after belting homer.

six outings, victory was elusive. The pitching returned, but the bats were dormant, and as centerfielder Val Cyrus lamented, "Our slump seems to have a different cause every day."

Robert Fossella, after a shaky first inning (2 hits, 1 walk, 2 runs), settled down to check the Valiants with just five hits and two earned runs in his seven-inning stint. Relief pitcher Dave Kuhn was also effective, yielding just one hit and 2 unearned runs, while striking out three in his 2 innings of work. But with the lack of hitting, the strong pitching was wasted. "We hit all pre-season," coach Davino said afterward, "and that was after hitting real well in the fall. But all of a sudden, nobody's hitting."

In all, CSI accumulated a total of 5 hits (all singles) off Manhattanville's ace pitcher Scott Munz, and only 3 baserunners reached third. "Hopefully, a change in the lineup will help put us on a winning track," said Davino "Because our pitching is finally coming together."

### Cioffi—Pitcher of the Week

Dolphin ace Pitcher Terry Cioffi was named pitcher of the week in Division III by the New York State Collegiate Baseball Association. Cioffi earned the honor for his five-hit performance against Division I powerhouse St. John's University. CSI lost the game 1-0, but Cioffi was outstanding, just as he was in his 4-0 loss to Long Island University. "He's pitching extremely well," said coach Mike Davino. "He's just not getting any breaks; but I'm sure when the breaks come, he'll be a winner—a big winner."

# Men's Tennis Team Rolls: Eleven Wins, Two Losses

By GLENN HANSSON

The dolphin tennis squad holds an 11 and 2 record so far this season even though it is in a rebuilding stage. The loss of four of the top six players from last year's team hasn't hurt in the record books yet, and it remains to be seen if it ever will, as the season progresses and draws to a close. Some observers are still skeptical about the finish, but if the first half of the season gives any indication, the team will wind up with as good a record as the basketball team.

With 13 matches under the Dolphins belt, the pressure of winning matches is easing. At the start of the season, some of the players were nervous and afraid to hit out in matches, costing them a personal win. With every competitive match, the players maintain that it gets easier to counteract pressure and other psychological factors.

So far, many of the matches have been decided by one point because most of the opposing colleges have stronger teams than they had last year, whereas CSI has weakened a little. In a few matches the players have had to transform themselves into maniacs trained to destroy their opponent in order to win. The team on the whole is playing good competitive tennis and should finish strongly. Individually, some of the players are playing superbly and don't appear likely to lose many matches.

In the number-one spot, Tom Carlson is running through his opponents like a knife through butter. He's playing exceptionally well and will be ranked high in the N.C.A.A. By all indications,

he could well go undefeated in singles.

Another member of the squad who is having a good season is Mike English, number-three. He has compiled a record of 9-1 in singles and 6-4 in doubles. He's playing steadily and should win most of his remaining matches.

Captain Bob Henle is also playing powerful tennis; he is 6-4 in singles and 8-1-1 in doubles thus far this season, his last of competitive collegiate tennis.

Joe Depergola, who plays a fourth position, has a record of 6-2 in singles and 5-2 in doubles. He's the only southpaw on the team.

Number-five Ish Duran is 5-4 in singles. He's a strong player whose record should improve markedly by the end of the season.

Number-six Brian Donlon hasn't been playing to his full capability and has lost a few tough matches. However, he's won a couple of clutch ones which made CSI the victor.

CSI suffered its second loss to C.W. Post. The only two Dolphin wins in singles were accomplished by Henle with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 win and Depergola, who came out on top with a score of 6-2, 7-5. Carlson suffered his first defeat of the season, losing 7-5 2-6, 6-4 in a hotly contested match. His record now stands at 12-1 for the season. The final score of the match was Post 6, CSI 3.

In two other matches over the weekend, CSI defeated Mercy, 6-3, and Pratt, 7-2. Both matches were fairly easy wins. In the Pratt match, CSI won all the singles matches and one doubles match. The doubles match was won by Jersey Joe Papanniou and Julio Lara by 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

# O's Whip Yellows by 2, Win Intramural Shirts

By LOU VARVERIS

"Shirts are all they get?" exclaimed Calvin Wilson. "And we get nothing?" Wilson expressed his disbelief concerning intramural rewards after his desperate heave from 40 feet out fell short at the buzzer, enabling the O's to capture the 1982 Five-Man Basketball League Championship, 59-57, on April 20 at Sunnyside.

Wilson, a veteran of past intramural basketball seasons at CSI, reminisced about the trophies that were once awarded to first- and second-place finishers. "What are they doing with my student-activity fee?" he moaned. Players from both teams expressed similar sentiments in the lockerroom afterward.

For Wilson and his teammates, the disappointment was two-fold, for they had just launched an unsuccessful second-period comeback attempt, which came to an end when Wilson's jumper fell five feet short. "I knew it wasn't going in, but I had no time to pass it," he said afterward. "To hit that shot, I would've had to arc it so high it would've hit the ceiling."

Led by 6'4" Keith Blocker, former varsity-star Mario Domingue, forward Ernie Hicks, and point-guard Derrick Bracey, the O's jumped out to a 27-12 lead midway through the first half. They held a 35-25 advantage at intermission before Tony Pitosa's three-point play on a driving layup narrowed the Yellows' deficit to 37-30 with 15 minutes to go.

The O's regained and maintained their double-digit lead on the strength of Domingue's offensive play. The Yellows continued to put points on the board; Tony "Big Bird" Villano swished in an array of line-drive jumpers, and Pitosa worked well inside. Domingue's inside move with just over four minutes left



Intramural hoopsters battle for rebound

put the O's on top by 49-39. His two freethrows made it 54-46, O's, with two minutes left.

Wilson answered with a 12-foot jumper despite a foul. He converted on a subsequent freethrow to make it 54-49 with 1:43 on the clock.

The Yellows went to their big man, the 6'5" Pitosa, in the final minute. His pretty roll to the hoop cut their deficit to 57-53, with 31 seconds remaining. A turnover allowed the Yellows to regain possession; Pitosa sank a jumper from the freethrow line to make it 57-55.

Domingue, deliberately fouled, connected on one of two from the freethrow line to make it a three-point game. But Pitosa took the inbounds pass and charged up court. He took it all the way, banking in a 3-footer, with 0:07 remaining.

The O's Bracey found himself on the line with two ticks left. Given two chances, he made one, to set up the Yellows' last-ditch, failing effort.

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