

# Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 30

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990

## Union Celebrates Birthday

### How it All Began

By Amy Flateman

(The following information was reported in a special supplement of Statesman which was printed on February 11, 1970.)

"It is something newly born, flexible, eager. It waits to be taught. There are no settled routines, only ideas."

The idea which became reality and officially opened on February 1, 1970 is the Student Union, home to many clubs, organizations, and cafeterias. It is also home to the only bar on campus, the End of the Bridge.

"The Bridge to Nowhere is the result of the artist's 1966 conception of the 5.5 million dollar 'cultural social recreational center'."

On January 10, 1967, dozens of spectators witnessed the Student Union's ground breaking ceremony which included County Executive H. Lee Dennison, a construction company representative, University President John Toll and freshman class president David Sussman.

The building had been in the discussion stages as far back as 1962, when the school moved from Oyster Bay. The Union would serve as the hub of student activities.

Two incidents in the early planning stages would pit students against faculty.

"The facility was now referred to as the campus center, a change in phraseology embodying a major shift in policy - the building was no longer a student facility."

The second incident occurred when Charles (Bud) Dalton was hired as Acting Director of the campus center student consultation.

"In short, a facility was now planned which, long awaited by students, was no longer for students and run and planned without them."

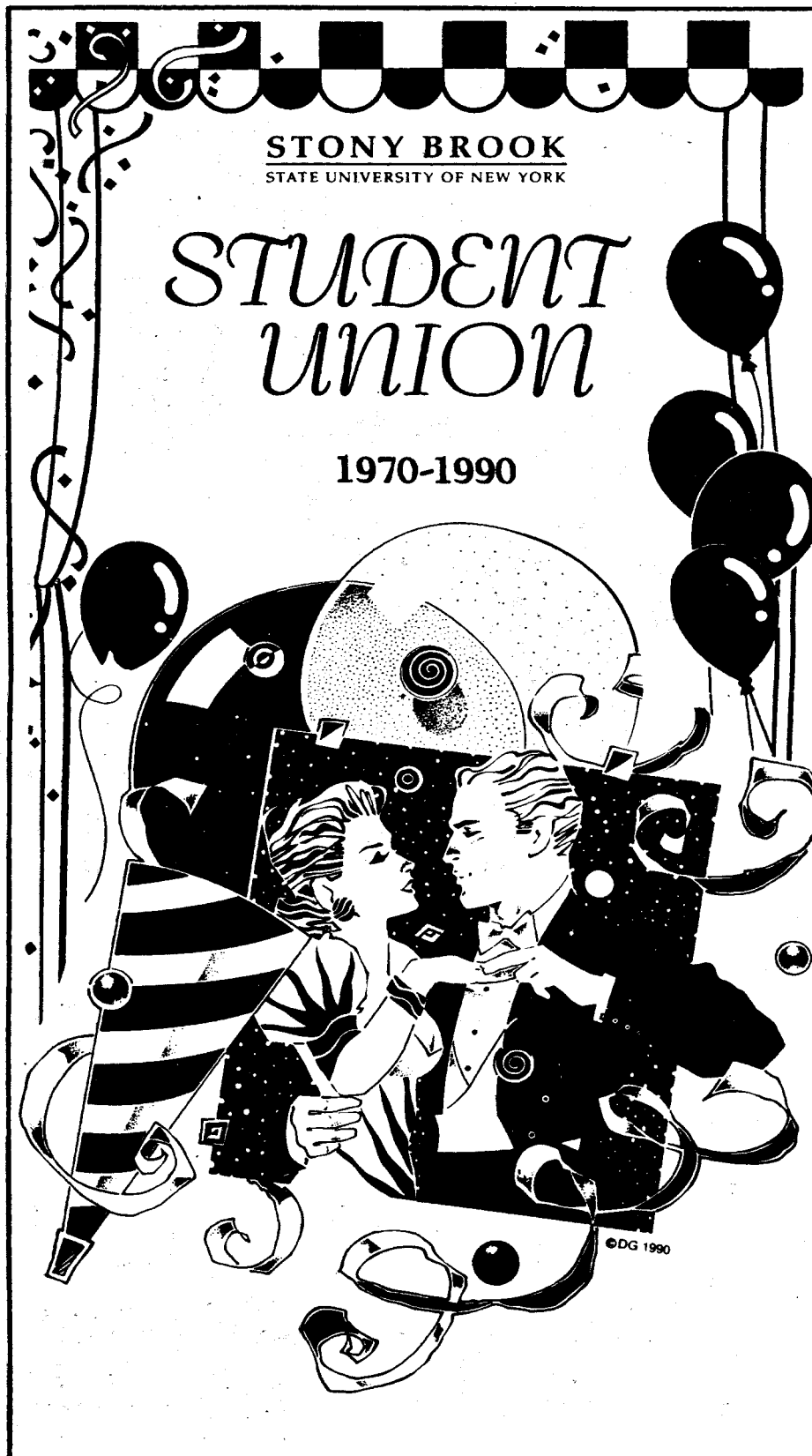
In order to relieve tensions between the two factions, Dalton agreed to form a planning committee on which students would sit. Sussman wanted the appointments to be made by students and subsequently the students threatened a strike in 1967.

The strike was avoided and three students were named to the campus center planning board and the building was underway.

According to Robert C. Moeller, acting director of the Union at the time, the Union was built because "You just can't put 6000 students on a campus without a place to go - even if it's to do nothing. The Union was too desperately needed."

He added, "It has a unique role in being

(continued on page 7)



### Party Is Planned

By Mary Dunlop

Parties, fun, prizes and food will be surrounding the Stony Brook Union as the campus celebrates the Union's 20th Birthday on Thursday, Feb 8th and Friday Feb 9th. These two days will be filled with memories of the past 20 years.

"This is a time for celebration," said Angela Tu, Co-chairperson for the Opening Week Activities. "There will be a lot of interaction between the students, staff and faculty. It should be a lot of fun."

No Birthday celebration would be complete without a birthday cake. On Thursday, there will be a Cake Cutting Ceremony in the Union Ballroom. Suffolk County and local legislators are scheduled to attend along with children from the Stony Brook Child Care Center.

Adding to the festivities, COCA is featuring two movies that were top hits when the Union first opened 20 years ago. The Birthday Film Specials are "The Graduate" and "American Graffiti."

Tokyo Joe's and the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council are sponsoring parties in the Union Ballroom on Thursday and Friday night.

Other activities include a Student Activities Fair, a Caricatures Sale, a Poster Contest, and a Student, Faculty and Staff College

"The Union is one of the main facilities for everyone," said Carmen Vazquez, a coordinator for the celebration. "The Union is the facility that serves social, cultural, and entertainment functions. It is the campus center where students, faculty, and staff can all go."

Bill Fornadel, director of the Student Union has been director for eight years. "The Union wasn't used as much as it is today. Programming has increased substantially and the diversity of programs has also increased," said Bill Fornadel director of the Student Union for the past eight years. "Structurally, we may still have some problems, but the interior has changed, for example, the meeting rooms, the Bleacher Club, and the End of the Bridge."

The Union Gallery Exhibit is featuring "A Walk Down Memory Lane." The Exhibit will show the original floor plans for the union and also 20 years of pictures full of changes and improvements.

The birthday celebration is being co-

(continued on page 7)

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# Poll on Coca-Cola Ban

By the College Press Service

College Republicans, in response to a proposed ban on Coca Cola products from campus, tonight voted to act on the issue. As of December 7th, College Republicans will be conducting a public opinion poll in order to determine the opinion of students on the idea of a ban on Coke and Coca Cola products.

"There's been a lot of grandstanding on this, and a lot of media attention, but nobody's bothered to ask the students what they think.", said College Republican Presi-

dent Ron Nehring following the meeting. "This is an important issue, it's going to effect a lot of students, and College Republicans is going to find out how students feel about this." he added.

The group set a goal of polling 400-500 students randomly on the ban issue. Results and copies of poll records will be made available to any interested party once results have been tabulated.

College Republicans currently holds no position on the proposed ban.

## Bus to the Fast Track

Finding a job after graduation is going high-tech.

Students at six campuses spent part of the fall boarding a specially outfitted bus to be interviewed on a videotape, which was sent to recruiters at about 20 big corporations.

The experimental effort may go national next year, the bus operators say. The bus, run by College Recruiters, Inc. (CRI), a Texas-based company, is equipped with a six-person waiting room, two interview rooms and a computer room.

Instead of going to the placement office, student job seekers board the bus, where CRI tapes a 20-minute interview on video. Interviewees then sit down for a 60-question, multiple-choice session with a computer terminal.

CRI shares the results with about 20 big companies, including Motorola, Bechtel and Chevron.

"Recruiters tell us they can ask between eight and 25 questions, but we can cover 90 questions," CRI president Jim Wilck main-

tained. "The students get a chance to sit down and be exposed to 20 different companies."

The bus has visited Louisiana State University, the universities of Houston and Texas at Arlington, Texas A&I, Southern University in Louisiana and Lamar University in Texas.

Some think the interviews are too impersonal. "You don't have that one-on-one conversation with a person from the company," said Abdelkader Kaddour-Djebbar, a civil engineering masters student at Houston.

But Patrick Henry, an electrical engineering major at Houston, liked doing, in essence, 20 interviews at once. "I would rate the bus a little higher."

Mobile interviews aren't the only technology advancement to reach job searching.

At Black Hills State University in South Dakota, a program called Discover--for colleges and adults, software that's supposed to make career decisions easier, has been installed in campus computers.

## Blood Drives Banned

By the College Press Service

Nassau County (N.Y.) Community College President Sean Fanelli said he will allow no more charitable blood drive on campus until a federal policy that excludes blood donors from Haiti and parts of Africa is written.

Fanelli agreed to ban future blood drives after about 40 students -- including one who handcuffed himself to a chair -- staged a sit-in outside of his office Nov. 8.

The controversy arose Oct. 19, when nurses stopped Nassau student Alexandra Jean-Baptiste, who had noted she spent most of her childhood in Haiti, from donating blood to an on-campus drive.

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) guidelines, the nurses said, prohibit them from accepting blood from people who were

raised in or have spent time in Haiti or most central and western African nations since 1977.

The AIDS virus has been epidemic in those areas. Since the virus often is spread by transfusing contaminated blood products, the FDA reasoned it could reduce the risk of contracting AIDS in this country by keeping the U.S. blood supply free of blood from such "high risk" areas.

To NCC students, however, the guidelines smacked of racism. Student David Suker handcuffed himself to a chair outside Fanelli's office to protest them.

The next day, Fanelli announced that future blood drives would be held only if FDA policy "is based on a sound medical basis."

**Send Information For  
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075 of the Student  
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春卷	2. Shrimp Egg Roll	1.10
春卷	3. Spring Roll (each)	1.10
春卷	4. Shrimp Toast	2.10
春卷	5. Bar-B-Q Spareribs (S.) 5.15 (L.) 8.50	
春卷	6. Dim Sum (4)	3.20
春卷	7. Chinese Roast Pork (S.) 4.95 (L.) 8.30	
春卷	8. Fried Dumplings (6)	3.50
春卷	9. Boiled Dumplings (6)	3.50
春卷	10. Fried Chicken Wings (10)	3.25
春卷	11. Fried Jumbo Shrimp (each)	1.10
春卷	12. Fried Wonton (10) w. S. S. Sc.	2.20
春卷	13. Bar-B-Q Beef	1.75
春卷	14. Cold Noodle w. Sesame Sauce	3.15

## SOUP

雲吞湯	15. Wonton Soup	1.45	2.60
雲吞湯	16. Chicken Egg Drop Soup	1.20	2.00
雲吞湯	17. Chicken Rice or Chicken Noodle Soup	1.20	2.00
雲吞湯	18. Mixed Wonton & Egg Drop Soup	1.80	3.00
雲吞湯	19. *Hot and Sour Soup	1.85	3.40
雲吞湯	20. Vegetable & Bean Curd Soup	2.75	
雲吞湯	21. Yat Gat Mein Soup	2.80	
雲吞湯	22. Assorted Delicacies Wonton Soup	4.50	

## CHOW MEIN

素菜炒麵	23. Veg. Chow Mein	2.60	5.10
叉燒炒麵	24. Roast Pork Chow Mein	2.85	5.60
叉燒炒麵	25. Beef Chow Mein	3.30	6.50
叉燒炒麵	26. Shrimp Chow Mein	3.40	6.60
什錦炒麵	27. Subgum Chicken C. M.	3.30	6.50
什錦炒麵	28. Subgum Shrimp C. M.	3.60	7.00
什錦炒麵	29. White Meat Chicken C. M.	2.85	5.50

## CHOP SUEY

什錦	30. Veg. Chop Suey	2.75	5.30
什錦	31. Roast Pork Chop Suey	3.20	6.00
什錦	32. White Meat Chicken C. S.	3.30	6.30
什錦	33. Beef Chop Suey	3.50	6.80
什錦	34. Shrimp Chop Suey	3.60	7.00

## LO MEIN

素菜	35. Vegetable Lo Mein	3.10	5.80
叉燒	36. Roast Pork Lo Mein	3.30	6.10
叉燒	37. Chicken Lo Mein	3.30	6.10
叉燒	38. Beef Lo Mein	3.50	6.80
叉燒	39. Shrimp Lo Mein	3.60	6.90

## EGG FOO YOUNG (Omelettes)

叉燒	40. Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	5.15
叉燒	41. Chicken Egg Foo Young	5.15
叉燒	42. Beef Egg Foo Young	5.50
叉燒	43. Shrimp Egg Foo Young	6.25
叉燒	44. Mushroom Egg Foo Young	5.50

## FRIED RICE

素菜	45. Vegetable Fried Rice	2.60	4.90
叉燒	46. Roast Pork Fried Rice	2.70	5.20
叉燒	47. Chicken Fried Rice	2.70	5.20
叉燒	48. Beef Fried Rice	3.20	6.10
叉燒	49. Shrimp Fried Rice	3.30	6.30
什錦	50. Subgum Fried Rice (Young Chow Fried Rice)	3.50	6.80

## SWEET & PUNGENT

甜酸	51. Sweet & Pungent Pork	6.35
甜酸	52. Sweet & Pungent Chicken	6.60
甜酸	53. Sweet & Pungent Shrimp	7.50

## \* HOT AND SPICY DISHES

蒸白飯	Steam White Rice	(Pt) 75
炸麵條	Fried Noodles	Per Bag 70
福祿壽餅乾	Fortune Cookies	Per Bag 45
杏仁餅乾	Almond Cookies	Per Bag 45

## BEEF

青椒	54. Pepper Steak w. Onion	3.70	7.20
牛肉	55. Beef w. Broccoli	4.10	7.90
牛肉	56. Beef w. Chinese Veg.	3.80	7.30
牛肉	57. Beef w. Snow Peas	3.95	7.70
牛肉	58. Beef w. Mushroom	3.85	7.50
牛肉	59. Beef w. Bean Curd	3.70	7.20
牛肉	60. Beef w. Bean Sprouts	3.50	6.90
牛肉	61. Curry Beef	3.70	7.20
牛肉	62. Beef w. Oyster Sauce	3.85	7.50
牛肉	63. Beef w. String Beans	3.85	7.50

## PORK

叉燒	64. Roast Pork w. Broccoli	4.00	7.70
叉燒	65. Roast Pork w. Snow Peas	4.10	7.80
叉燒	66. Roast Pork w. Chinese Veg	3.70	7.10
叉燒	67. Roast Pork w. Mushroom	3.90	7.60
叉燒	68. Roast Pork w. Bean Curd	3.70	7.20
叉燒	69. Roast Pork w. Green Pepper	3.80	7.40
叉燒	70. Roast Pork w. Bean Sprouts	3.30	6.30
叉燒	71. Curry Pork	3.80	7.30

## POULTRY

芥蘭	72. Chicken w. Broccoli	4.00	7.70
芥蘭	73. Chicken w. Snow Peas	4.00	7.70
芥蘭	74. Chicken w. Black Bean Sc.	3.80	7.30
芥蘭	75. Chicken w. Almond Ding	3.90	7.60
芥蘭	76. Moo Goo Gai Pan	3.80	7.40
芥蘭	77. Curry Chicken	3.70	7.10
芥蘭	78. Chicken Bean Sprouts	3.70	7.10
芥蘭	79. Chicken w. String Bean	3.80	7.40
芥蘭	80. Chicken w. Mushrooms	3.80	7.40

## SEA FOOD

蝦	81. Shrimp w. Lobster Sc.	4.80	9.40
蝦	82. Shrimp w. Broccoli	4.80	9.40
蝦	83. Shrimp w. Chinese Veg.	4.65	9.10
蝦	84. Shrimp w. Snow Peas	4.95	9.50
蝦	85. Shrimp w. Black Bean Sc.	4.80	9.40
蝦	86. Shrimp w. Bean Sprouts	3.80	7.30
蝦	87. Curry Shrimp	4.65	9.10
蝦	88. Plain Lobster Sauce	2.50	4.70
蝦	89. Shrimp w. Straw Mushrooms	5.15	9.70
蝦	90. Shrimp w. Pepper & Tomato	4.65	9.10
蝦	91. Scallops w. Broccoli	4.90	9.70

## VEGETABLES

什錦	92. Mixed Chinese Veg. Delight	5.75
什錦	93. *Szechuan Bean Curd (w. meat)	4.75
什錦	94. Home Style Bean Curd	4.95
什錦	95. *Broccoli w. Garlic Sauce	4.95
什錦	96. Sautéed Snow Peas & Bamboo	4.95
什錦	97. Sautéed String Bean	4.75
什錦	98. Bean Curd w. Oyster Sauce	4.25
什錦	99. Sautéed Bean Sprouts	3.35

## SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATES

1. Chicken Chow Mein	5.10
2. Shrimp Chow Mein	5.50
3. Moo Goo Gai Pan	5.75
4. Egg Foo Young	5.30
5. Pepper Steak	5.75
6. Roast Pork w. Chinese Veg	5.70
7. Shrimp w. Lobster Sauce	6.90
8. Barbecued Spareribs	6.90
9. Sweet & Sour Pork	5.90
10. Roast Pork Lo Mein	5.50
11. Chicken w. Broccoli	5.80
12. Shrimp w. Broccoli	6.90
13. Beef w. Broccoli	6.10
14. Sweet & Sour Chicken	5.95
15. Shrimp w. Chinese Veg	6.90

## HOUSE SPECIALS CANTONESE DISHES

檸檬	1. LEMON CHICKEN	6.75
無骨	2. BONELESS CHICKEN	7.00
炒四季	3. FOUR SEASONS	8.15
炒蝦球	4. CHOW HAR KEW	8.50
蝴蝶蝦	5. BUTTERFLY SHRIMP W. BACON	8.90
廣東龍蝦	6. LOBSTER CANTONESE STYLE (with shell) Seasonal (without shell) Seasonal	
士的球	7. STEAK KEW	8.25
炒三鮮	8. CHOW SAM SHEE	8.95
十景雲吞	9. SUBGUM WONTON	8.75
龍蝦	10. LOBSTER SOONG	9.95
紅燒雞球	11. HUNG SHU CHICKEN	7.50

## MANDARIN AND SZECHUAN SPECIALTIES

木須肉	100. Mu Shu Pork (or Chicken) w. 4 Pancakes	6.95
回鍋肉	101. *Double Cooked Hot Sliced Pork	7.25
蔥爆牛肉	102. Sliced Pork w. Snow Pea or Scallion	7.50
魚香牛肉	103. *Shredded Beef w. Hot Garlic Sauce	7.75
干燒牛肉	104. *Hot & Spicy Shredded Beef	7.75
蔥爆牛肉	105. Beef w. Scallion	8.35
雙冬牛	106. Beef w. Chinese Mushroom & Bamboo Shoots	8.50
陳皮牛	107. *Beef w. Orange Flavor	8.50
十味蝦	108. Shrimp w. G. G.	8.95
十味蝦	109. *Hot & Spicy Shrimp w. Tomato Sauce	8.95
冬菇雞片	110. Sliced Chicken w. Chinese Mushrooms	8.35
宮保雞丁	111. *Kung Pao Gee Ding	7.50
陳皮雞	112. *Chicken w. Orange Flavor	7.95
芝麻雞	113. *Hunan Chicken	8.25
鮮果蝦	114. Golden Sesame Chicken	7.95
魚香帶子	115. Shrimp w. Cashew Nuts	8.95
宮保蝦	116. *Scallops w. Hot Garlic Sc.	8.95
四川雞片	117. *Kung Pao Har	8.95
蠔油牛肉	118. *Szechuan Taste Chicken	7.75
蠔油牛肉	119. Beef & Shrimp w. Oyster Sc.	8.90
海鮮大會	120. Beef w. Scallops w. Oyster Sc.	8.90
豆豉龍蝦	121. Seafood Delight	9.95
龍蝦	122. Lobster w. Black Bean Sauce	Seasonal ( )
龍蝦	123. Lobster w. Oyster Sc.	Seasonal ( )
龍蝦	124. *Chicken w. Hot Garlic Sc.	7.75
龍蝦	125. Diced Chicken w. Cashew Nut	7.75
龍蝦	126. *Three Flavors (beef, chicken and pork)	8.35
龍蝦	127. *Shrimp & Scallop w. Hot Garlic Sauce	9.50
龍蝦	128. *Lobster w. Hot Garlic Sauce	Seasonal ( )
龍蝦	129. Roast Pork Chow Fun	6.75
龍蝦	130. Chicken Chow Fun	6.75
龍蝦	131. Beef Chow Fun	6.75
龍蝦	132. Shrimp Chow Fun	7.25

## CHOW FUN

龍蝦	129. Roast Pork Chow Fun	6.75
龍蝦	130. Chicken Chow Fun	6.75
龍蝦	131. Beef Chow Fun	6.75
龍蝦	132. Shrimp Chow Fun	7.25

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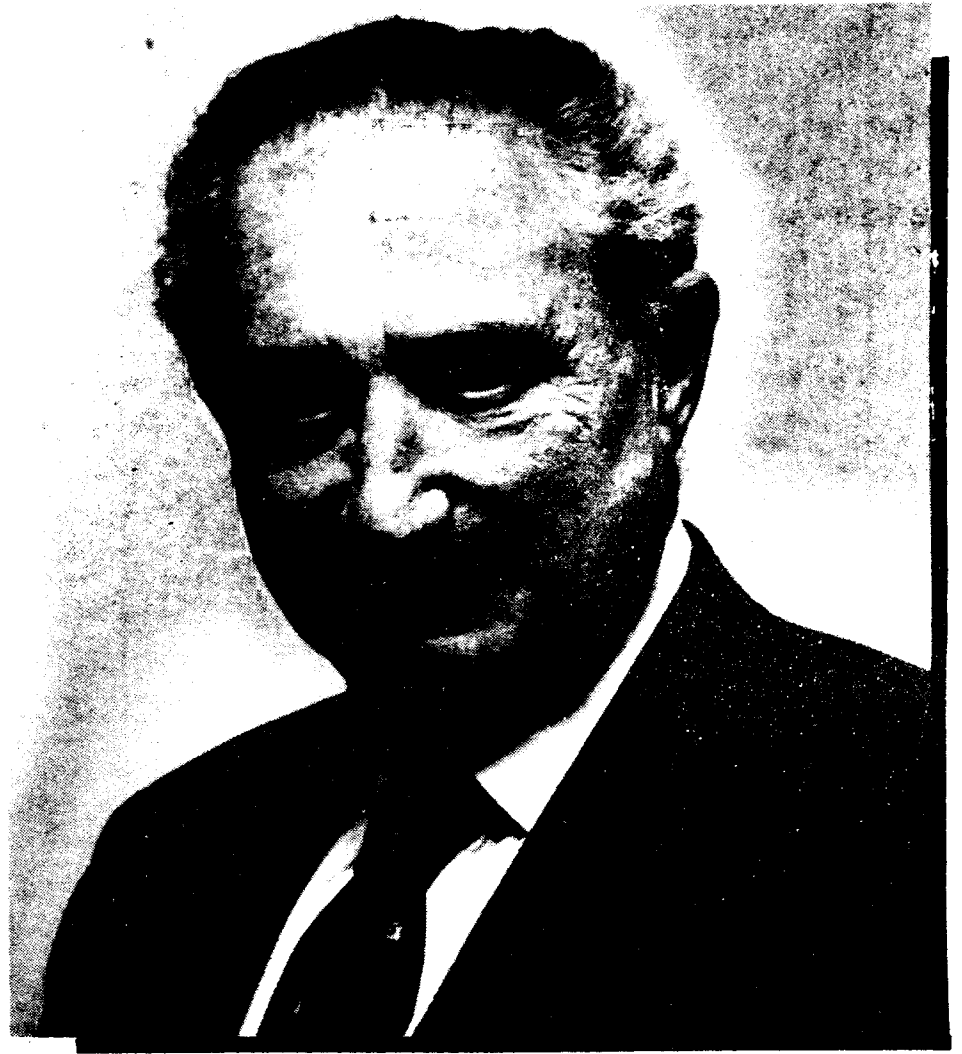
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# The New Faces at the Stony Brook Foundation

See story on page 11



Felice N. Schwartz



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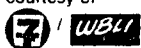
Tuesday, February 6th	+ *7:30 pm	
Wednesday, February 7th	+ *10:30 am	+ *17:30 pm
Thursday, February 8th	+ *10:30 am	+ *7:30 pm
Friday, February 9th	+ *7:30 pm	+ *7:30 pm
Saturday, February 10th	+ *11:00 am	3:00 pm + *7:30 pm
Sunday, February 11th	1:30 pm	+ *5:30 pm

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<p>Nissan Maxima (1989) Chevy Suburban Cadillac Cimarron Mercury Cougar (1989) Ford Thunderbird Excl. Super Coupe Oldsmobile 98, Touring Sedan Pontiac Bonneville Buick LeSabre Lincoln Continental VW Vanagon, Camper Buick Skylark Plymouth Reliant Oldsmobile 88/Custom Cruiser Chevy Big Vans Acura Legend Mercur Scorpio</p>	<p>Pontiac 6000 Buick Electra Cadillac Fleetwood D'Elegance Cadillac Fleetwood (Other) Toyota Camry Chevy Caprice Chevy Astro Van Ford Taurus Chevy Celebrity Pontiac Grand Prix Lincoln Town Car Oldsmobile Cutlassiera Volvo 740/760's Jaguar Mercury Sable Sterling Oldsmobile Toronado</p>	<p>Buick Reatta GMC Safari Van Ford Aerostar Van Buick Century Dodge Diplomat Ford Standard Vans Mercedes 420's Chrysler New Yorker Buick Riviera GMC Suburban Dodge Dynasty Jeep Wagoneer Plymouth Caravelle Dodge Spirit Plymouth Acclaim</p>
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The following 1988 and 1989 model cars are being charged 25 percent to 30 percent below standard rate levels for collision and comprehensive coverages:

<p>Dodge Standard Vans Dodge 800 Non Turbo Mercury Grand Marquis Volvo 240's</p>	<p>Chrysler 5th Avenue Pontiac Safari Wagon Dodge Caravan Ford LTD</p>	<p>Plymouth Voyager Ford LTD Crown Victoria AMC Eagle</p>
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The following 1988 and 1989 model car is being charged 35 percent to 45 percent below standard rate levels for collision and comprehensive coverages:

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# The Look Back

(continued from page 1)

able to develop programs and activities that will turn students on. We must develop its potential."

Today, in 1990, the Union faces great changes with the master plan set to be implemented near the turn of the century.

The master plan currently call for Central Hall to be the future hub of student activity, not the Union. The Union is planned to house various offices which are presently in the Administration building.

# Union Birthday

(continued from page 1)

sponsored by SAB, the Alumni Office, SCOOP, the Bleacher Club, DAKA, the End of the Bridge, COCA, the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council, FSA, Student Affairs and the Gallery and Craft Center students.

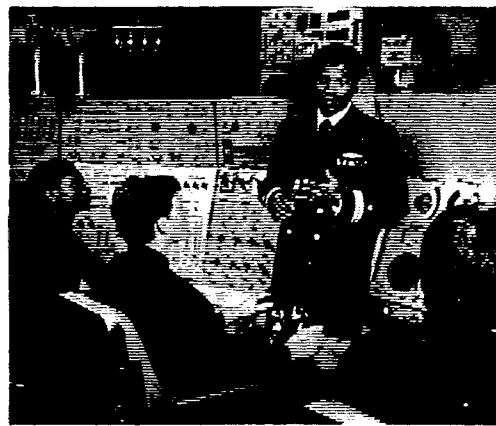
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State University of New York at Stony Brook

## Union Philosophy Stands the Test of Time

Twenty years ago the Stony Brook Union was established with the philosophy that it should be more than a building. It opened with the intent of being a place for all students. A place for students to explore their differences, to define their individuality and to come together in a communal setting. It also set out to be a facility that provided services to compliment and coordinate with the entire university community.

Unlike so many other things, whether they be political ideals, educators intents, or goals for new structures such as the union was 20 years ago, the facility has remained true to its initial philosophy and is a great resource to the campus community.

In terms of being open to all students, no other building houses such diversity. From the Latin American and Asian Students Associations to the Polity Suites, from the Gay and Lesbian Alliance to WUSB, from *Statesman* to the End of the Bridge, the union provides the students with many things.

It gives them the opportunity to share in a common heritage. It is the center of student government. The union provides a place for one to become informed on the truths and myths of an alternate lifestyle. It is the hotbed of campus media as it houses both the radio station and the officially recognized campus paper. The EOB is just a great place to go and relax after a difficult day about campus.

The union also maintains its standard of

serving and complimenting the entire campus community with the hours it keeps. One is able to make an early morning run over to the deli and late at night tired *Statesmanditors* can grab a lifesaving cup of coffee at the Rainy Night House.

There is a place to shop for contemporary clothing. The union also houses a hair salon as well as the FSA operated gameroom and bowling alley. So if you are after some pinball, some pants or some type of new perm, the union is the place to come.

In terms of the union prospering as a center of diversity the credit must go to the students. Many of the groups mentioned are driven by the personal passion of a small nucleus of dedicated individuals that have a way of replenishing themselves year after year to keep these groups running. They should be applauded for their efforts and they so rarely are because without them the union would not be the same place.

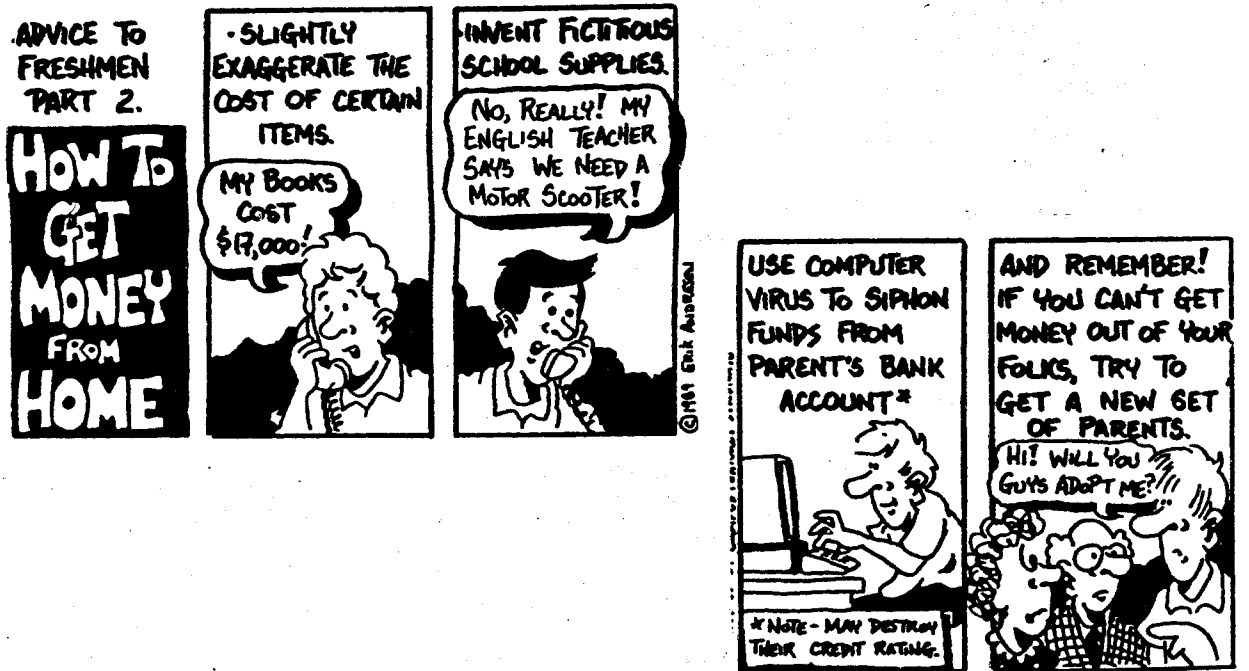
The union management should also be

praised. Even at the times of the concerts which attract a great deal of people, one feels safe at the union. For a place where tempers could easily fly the union has maintained itself as a safe place to relax.

Administrators should also be praised for having the vision to provide a true cross section of the campus community with homebases in the union.

The Fireside Lounge also acts as an impromptu stage for musical performers as well as an area for different events. Many important university meetings take place in the upstairs suites. The union must be viewed as one of the essential hubs of action on campus.

Whomever penned the philosophy of the union 20 years should be proud today. From its inception with seven functioning offices on February 1st, 1970 to the vastly diverse building of rooms and suites of today, it is clear that the union has fulfilled and surpassed the dreams of the original creator.



## Statesman

Spring 1990

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*Statesman* is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising call 632-6480 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

## SOMETHING TO SAY?

*Statesman* encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

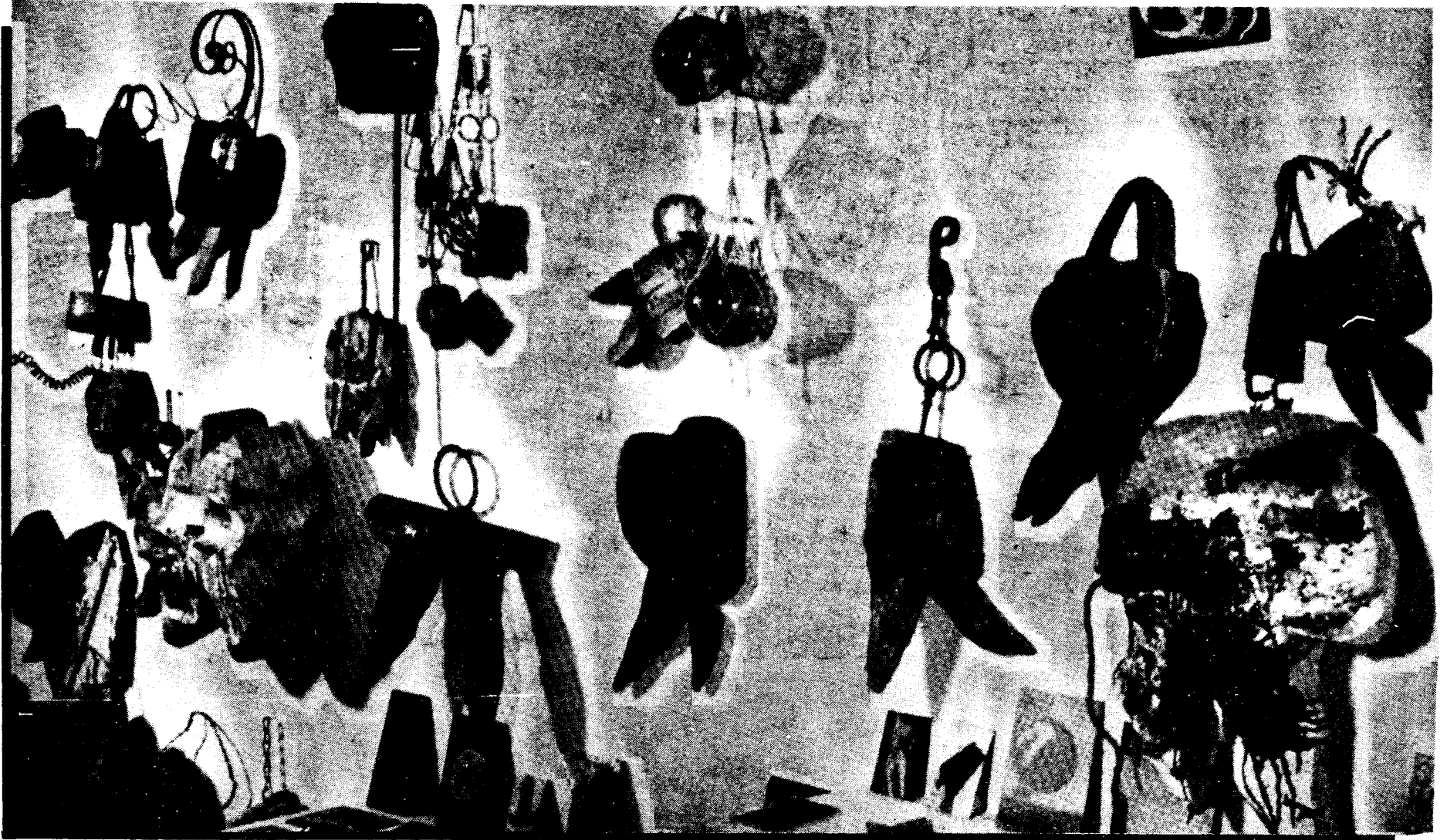
Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. *Statesman* reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.



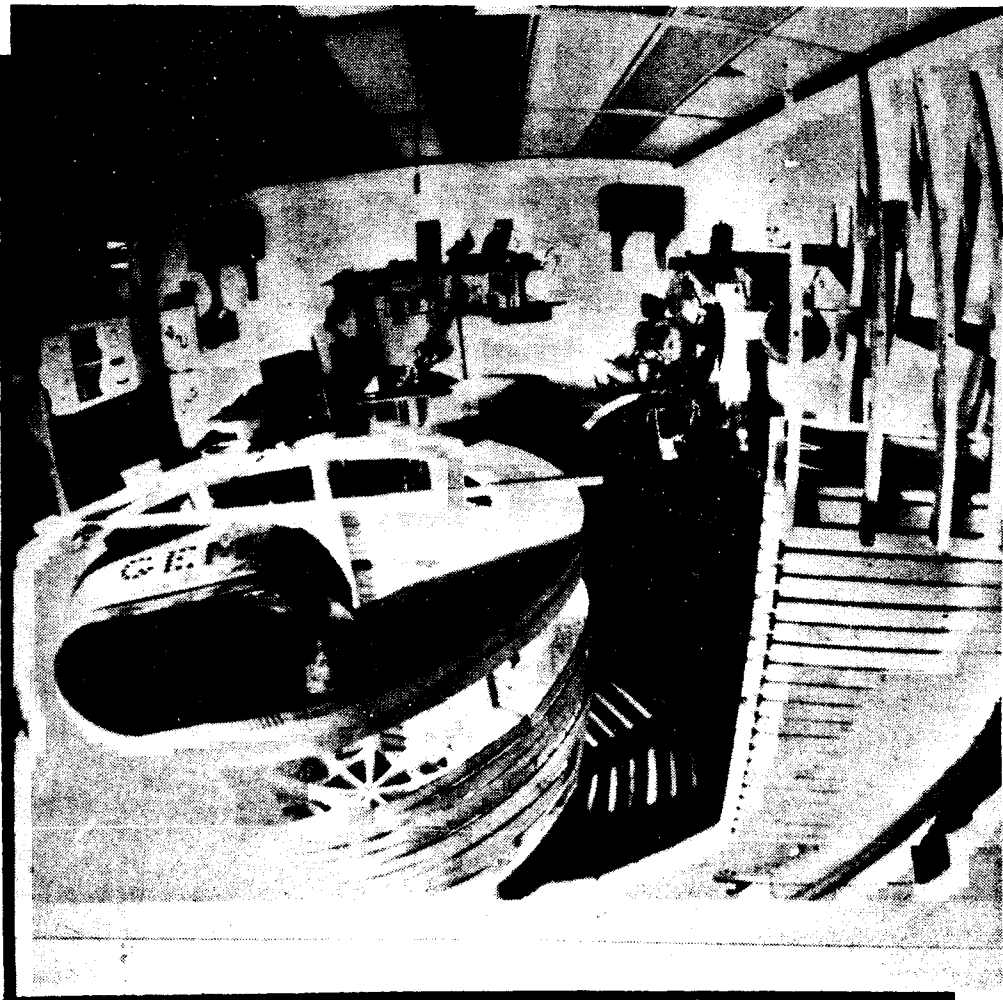
# ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

## Highlights From The MFA Art Show



The work of artist Cynthia Crosby. She says she is neither an abstract nor representational painter



Artist John Ready tries to let his images reflect the position of his existence

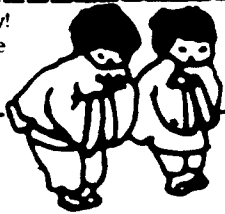


Ann Wiens painting involves a process of layering

THE LITTLE Given \*\*\* By The NY Times

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# Pindar's Tasty Tour Of Fine Wines

By Jeff Ruisi

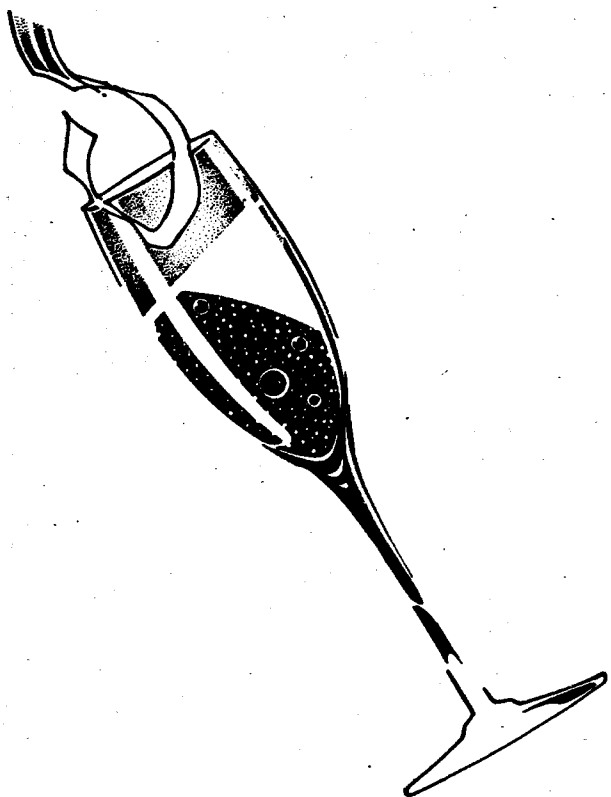
"A bottle of red, a bottle of white, whatever kind of mood you're in tonight..." When it comes to making music about romance, Billy Joel is one of the best, and when it comes to making a nice wine to go along with the music, Pindar Wineries can't be topped. Not only does Pindar sell a fine bottle of wine, it also sells "itself."

If you're looking for something to do on a lazy Sunday afternoon, why not take a drive along the North Fork to Pindar Vineyard. The drive along the countryside is breathtaking, there are plenty of farms, trees, and grassland to look at. The Pindar Vineyard is Long Island's largest vineyard and also one of its youngest. Pindar was started in 1979 by Dr. Demian, a local physician. Pindar did not release its first wine though until 1983.

Once you have reached the Pindar winery you will be greeted at the door with a hot glass of homemade spiced wine to warm you up. Then you will be taken on a twenty minute tour of the winery. On the tour, you will see where the grapes are turned into wine and also where the wine ages. The wine is aged from ten months to two years, depending on the wine. It is aged in fine French White Oak barrels, which are the world's finest, explained the tourguide. The barrels are extremely expensive to buy, but Pindar feels it is worth the price because these barrels will play a significant role in how the wine tastes. If you don't realize all the work and aging that goes into making a bottle of wine, well, Pindar goes out of their way to show you.

After the tour, you are seated at a wooden bar, and the tourguide will then tell you about some of the wines you will taste and then he will hand out the glasses. The first bottle you will taste might be the 1988 "Johannisberg Riesling." This is a medium-dry white wine with the aromatic nuances of peaches, melon and apricot. This goes well with a poultry or seafood dish. If you drive out to Pindar this time of the year, you will feel right at home with "Long Island Winter White." This is a fruity and crisp, dry, white wine, which goes well with all poultry dishes, and even dessert. "Winter White" is just one of those four bottles of wine that represents a season. There is also "Autumn Gold," "Spring Splendor" and "Summer Blush," which sell for about six dollars a bottle. The seasonal wines may be Pindar's cheapest, but they are just as delicious as the more expensive ones and sell out quickly. In fact, "Summer Blush," a wine with the fruity taste of Beach plums and strawberries, is usually sold out because Pindar doesn't have the quantity of grapes to make this wine in abundance. This shortage is due to all the rain we had last season, said a Pindar tourguide.

If you are a person who loves ravishing red wines, Pindar has the one just for you. The wine is the 1987 "Merlot." This velvety smooth wine makes drinking an experience. This wine is blended with plum and black pepper, and is an excellent choice with any pasta or red meat dish.



Pindar has done a great job contributing to the history of Long Island. Everyone considers California the place for making superb wine, but not any longer. In fact, in January of 1989, at the President's Inaugural Luncheon, Mrs. Bush said to a California senator that Pindar's 1986 Chardonnay was the best she's ever had. This goes to show that Pindar has established itself on a national level.

Driving out to the North Fork to visit Pindar is a

wonderful and delicious experience. However, if you don't have the time or transportation to drive out east, you can easily walk into the Pindar store on Main Street in Port Jefferson. Here, you can go in and ask to taste any wine in their selection, except for a Bordeaux called "Mythology." It is Pindar's finest red wine, which took five years to cultivate. So, whatever your mood or taste, Pindar is sure to have a wine to satisfy the most finicky palate.

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February 1 at 7 p.m.  
Main Stage

**A View From the Mountaintop in 1990.** The Newark Boys Choir in a benefit performance honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tickets: \$5/Students \$1.

February 4 at 7 p.m.  
Recital Hall

**Organ Concert.** Carol Wietner performs works by Bach, Mozart and others. Admission is free.

February 6 at 4 p.m.  
Recital Hall

**Kaffir Boy: Growing Up Black in South Africa.** Author Mark Mathabane. University Distinguished Lecture Series. Sponsored by the Office of the Provost and Newsday. Admission is free.

February 10 at 8 p.m.  
Main Stage

**Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra.** Guest conductor David Milnes leads a program of Bartok, Prokofiev and Mozart. Dept. of Music. Tickets: \$5/Students \$3.

February 16 at 8 p.m.  
Main Stage

**I HAVE A DREAM.** Celebrate with the National Black Touring Circuit in their moving gospel musical about the life and works of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tickets: \$20, \$18, \$16.

February 17 at 8 p.m.  
Recital Hall

**AULOS ENSEMBLE.. Julianne Baird, soprano..** joins six of America's leading baroque musicians in a special program, *If Music Be the Food of Love.* Tickets: \$14.

Feb. 22-24, March 1-3 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 25 and March 4 at 2 p.m.  
Theatre I

**Stony Brook Theatre.** *Curse of the Starving Class*, Sam Shepard's portrait of a family at odds with the American Dream. A Dept. of Theatre Arts production. Tickets: \$7/Students \$5.

February 22 at 8 p.m.  
Main Stage

**Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra.** David Lawton and Thomas Cockrell conduct a program featuring D.M.A. and M.M. Concerto Competition winners. The program includes works by Bottesini, Bloch and Brahms. Presented by the Dept. of Music. Tickets: \$5/St. \$3

February 23 at 8 p.m.  
Main Stage

**ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA.** The premiere ensemble returns in a program that includes works by Haydn, Dvorak, Stravinsky and Gandolfi. Tickets: \$20, \$18, \$16.

February 24 at 8 p.m.  
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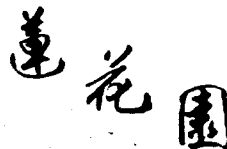
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# STRAIGHT UP!

By Joseph Callano

## Nightmare on 49th St.

This column is written as a message of advice for unknowing Long Island residents who are foolish enough to take their cars into the city during a business day and hope to find it in the same place and in the same condition as when they left it.

I had planned a full day of "savings" in the city with stops at the half-price book store and half-price ticket seller. The day was going very well and I was calculating the savings. Between the bookstore and my seats to *Merchant of Venice* I had saved over \$50 and was feeling very proud of myself. As a reward, I did what any red-blooded American (who lives beyond his means would do) and spent the \$50 I had just saved and an additional \$50 on a new outfit. When I returned to my car to drop off my treasures before going to the theatre, the nightmare began.

I went back to my parking spot on 49th street, a spot I was very careful to choose. There was no tow-away zone sign and no visible no parking sign. Visible is of course the operative word. There was one. To see it, I would have had to get out of my car, walk at least 200 feet up to the corner and view a sign that was turned and principally facing a side street. Everyone knows how easy it is to find a parking spot, stop in midtown traffic on a business day, get out of your car and walk half way up the block, without being cursed out, stabbed or run over. But this is what the powers that be obviously expect.

I came back to my car at 5:48 p.m. to see a parking ticket on my car. At this point, I walked up and down the block to find some postage-stamp sized marker that the city officials are calling a no parking sign. The sign said no parking between 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and I received the ticket at 5:45 p.m. The cost of the ticket was \$45 and it ate up all of my day's hard earned savings.

Having only 15 minutes to go until it was "safe" to park in the spot I was in, I felt reasonably assured in leaving my car. This was a big mistake. After the show, I was happy. I was singing the praises of Dustin Hoffman and all things seemed grand. I walked up 49th street to my spot. When I arrived, there was good news and there was bad news. The good news being my ticket was gone. The bad news being my car was also gone.

My car is a 1978 Le Baron in very poor condition so I thought the possibility of someone stealing it was very small. I thought immediately to call

the police to get the number of the impound lot. One phone call later, my suspicions were confirmed.

Then the dehumanizing process of attempting to get one's car back from the impound lot began. It is a multi-step process that must be performed with perfect accuracy if you wish to get back what is rightfully yours.

First, you must be able to locate the place. It is buried on a disjointed street near the water. If you do not have explicit instructions on how to get there, forget it.

Second, be prepared to pay an outrageous sum of money for impound fees. To compound your impound aggravation, this fee is only payable in cash; no credit cards and only a check if you promise them your first-born child.

Third, you must have all your identification in order to reclaim your vehicle. These are the forms you must have on your person: driver's license, vehicle registration and insurance card. Everyone always carries their insurance card with them. If you do not have all these forms of identification with you, you have to be escorted to your car by a guard. He will watch you as you take "the necessary and only the necessary" information from your car and escort you back to once again wait on line to pay your bill.

When asked about the average time the full reclamation process takes an official said approximately four hours. This is four hours in a cold airport hanger style building devoid of a compassionate face or any feeling of mercy if you can't comply to their rigid standards.

Fourth, brace yourselves for this one \$150 to get your car back. Don't have it, no problem. They will graciously store it for you. At an additional charge per day.

Worse than the monetary loss is the loss of basic human dignity. You are treated like a criminal and the only crime you are guilty of is being stupid enough to trust New York City's rules. There is a statute on the books in the city that states that any area with a population of over 1 million is a legal tow-away zone and no sign need be posted. This covers the whole city so don't think your safe anywhere.

I love the Big Apple, as I am sure you can judge by the amount of coverage it gets in my column but experiences such as this one can leave it tasting like a Granny Smith.

SOMETHING TO SAY?  
WRITE TO STATESMAN

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STUDENT UNION ROOM 075

## A Piece Of The Ice Age In Stony Brook

By Otto Strong

What is red, the size of a van and weighs approximately 450,000 pounds? It is a slice of Long Island history that seems to go unnoticed. "No. I've never seen it," said Monique Lehon, a junior who has lived on campus for 2 years. "I've been on Nicolls Road before, but I guess I just didn't notice it."

"The rock is a prominent symbol of Long Island," said Steven Englebright, who is the curator of the Stony Brook Museum. "The rock is not native to Long Island. It was deposited by glaciers that traveled over Long Island during the Ice Age. The position of the rock marks the point at which the glaciers began to retreat."

He believes the rock has not moved more than 50 meters in the 500,000,000 years that have elapsed since the Ice Age.

Although the rock can not be weighed, Glenn Richard, the assistant curator of collections at the museum, calculated its weight to be approximately 450,000 pounds. "It is the third largest rock on Long Island that is here under natural circumstances," said Englebright.

Rocks usually erode with time, but this one is growing. "Chunks of paint up to 1 inch thick have fallen off the rock. My only regret is that we don't

have any photos through its facelifts over the years," said Englebright. The paint has come from years of fraternities boasting their organization. "I've been working here for seventeen years and that rock has had a coat of paint for as long as I've been here," said Englebright, who usually stops at the rock on field trips to share its history with others.

Currently, the rock stands covered in a multitude of colors. A while back, "TKE '1," shined in silver across its scarlet red face.

"Our paints it once a semester," said Christopher Ahern, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "I've painted it the past four years. It usually takes an hour or two to paint and any number of guys between five and twenty will do it."

Ahern gave two reasons why his fraternity paints the rock. "It is popular to paint and it is a fun thing to do, which gets everyone together. Usually, when someone paints it, it won't last more than a few days. Sometimes it's even repainted the next night." Ahern did not seem to be concerned about preserving his fraternity's logo on the rock. "It's free for everyone to paint on," he said.

People, who did not notice the rock before, may respond as Monique did by saying, "I'll probably notice it the next time I go down Nicolls Road."

A Fed from the 80's is taking a fugitive from the 60's on a little trip ...and vice versa

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# Computers: The Science

## A Program For Students

By Man-Nor Yu

Imagine yourself isolated within a room, for hours, with a computer as your only companion.

If you plan to become a Computer Science major, then you should look forward to this challenge.

Last semester, a total of 9,135 students were full time undergraduates. Of those students majoring in Computer Science, only 148 undergraduates were accepted into the Computer Science department as a Computer Science major at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"Getting accepted into the Computer Science department was tough," said Sally Lau, a junior majoring in both Computer Science and in Applied Mathematics and Statistics at Stony Brook University.

"I have been spending most of my time inside my room either memorizing the textbooks or writing up programs," said Lau. "I am afraid that when it's time for me to look for a job, I'm going to have some difficulties."

"I don't have any computer job experience at all, and the university doesn't offer any internships. I may not be qualified because of my lack of experience and my inadequate training at Stony Brook."

"And, I don't even know how the job market is going to be when I graduate, and I am worried that everything I learned from Stony Brook will become obsolete."

Professor Phillip M. Lewis, Chairman of the Computer Science department, recognizes these problems that most computer science students face. He suggests that students go to him for advice and joining the Computer Science Society to learn more about the field.

The Computer Science Society is a club whose president is Glenn Marcus, a junior majoring in Computer Science and in Applied Mathematics and Statistics. During the club's meetings, students learn to operate electronic networks, get information concerning the job market, get an opportunity to be closer to the Computer Science professors, and have an extra activity to add to their resumes.

"This is my fourth semester at Stony Brook. Last semester, I joined the Computer Science Society for the first time," said Lau. "And, I have learned so much in the meetings. Someone actually demonstrated how the mail system works in the computer. At the same time, they had an overhead projector that magnified the entire process off the small screen of the computer."

"I find it difficult to learn anything from the professors because some of them expect us to learn on our own. On the other hand, the Computer Science Society teaches us step by step. In addition, when I have a problem that I can't solve, I can type the question into the computer and some student, most likely from the club, will try to answer my question or help me to solve the problem."

Last year, the Computer Science Society participated in a computing contest against 11 other colleges and universities. SUNY at Stony Brook came in fifth place. Currently, the Department of Computer Science has been sponsoring a programming competition -- Chinese Checkers, for students.

Twenty years ago, very few people heard of computers, let alone seen one. But in 1980, it is estimated that about 50 percent of the venture capitals (stocks and bonds) invested during the past few years had gone into computer hardware and software companies.

The computer has already took part in most human activities, such as running a washing machine, checking a wristwatch, or using the automatic cash dispenser at the bank.

If any students are interested in a career in computer science, Lewis said graphics is the hottest field in computer science today. In addition to preparing for an undergraduate degree, he encourages all computer scientists at some point in their lives to get their masters.

"As computer scientists, you will have to spend your entire technical lifetimes learning and keeping up with technology. Everything you learn today will be obsolete," said Lewis.

# Q: What do all these have in common???

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Leeway

Sick Of It All

Red Hot Chili Peppers

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Comedy Night

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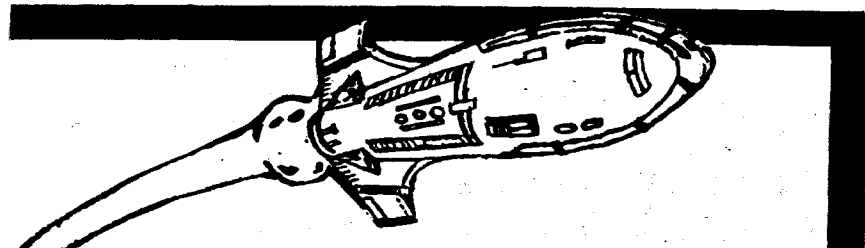
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Beat Box

# Answer:

Be a part of concerts, activities, comedy, speakers and MPB. Join S.A.B. and control your own student activities destiny! Come down to the first meeting of Spring 1990 WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7th AT 9 PM In Room 231 Of The Student Union.

# STUDENT POLITY PAGE



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# 'Trading Places' Student President Speaks

By Glenn L. Greenberg (as told by Angela Tu)

"Trading Places," an event in which a student switches duties with University President John Marburger for a day, was held on November 27, 1989.

Marburger went to class while junior psychology major Angela Tu, chaired administrative meetings.

Tu sat in a luxurious office meeting with administrators and was given a tour of the hospital facilities while Marburger sweated it out in an aerobics class.

Marburger's portion of the day was extensively covered by *Statesman*, Tu's was not. To give equal time, Tu's day as president of the university is presented here.

Tu found the entire experience "enjoyable." She said about the president's duties, in

retrospect, "I never realized how stressful his job is. His decisions affect a whole lot of people."

At meetings Tu was given information that she would have to later accurately relay to Marburger later on.

For Tu the most impressive part of the day was the tour of the University Hospital. "It put a perspective on everything," she said. Tu explained that she learned of the importance of the hospital and how the president's decisions regarding it can affect people's lives, especially when the allocation of money is concerned.

"He decides what needs to take priority and how much money they get," she said.

Tu also explained that the president is kept up to date on current events and issues on campus. "He has periodic meetings with

the vice presidents and administrators to keep informed."

"Trading Places" attracted much attention from the media. Channel 12 News, Channel 7 News and *Newsday* sent reporters to campus to cover the event. *Staten Island Advance* covered the day as well, since Tu was born and still lives on Staten Island. She said she learned that Marburger is also a Staten Island native, which brought a very ironic twist to the event. Cable News Network also covered the story and carried it worldwide.

Despite the media coverage, "Trading Places" did not generate students interest as well as the Student Alumni Chapter had hoped it would.

"The students don't know what it's really like. They don't have a full view of what the

president does. I hope that through my day as president they'll get some insight on what it's really like."

Tu considers the experience a once-in-a-lifetime chance. She said, "It's a great opportunity for students. You get to meet a wide assortment of people, and it's a good way to increase communication between the administration and students."

She said that she has kept in touch with the president and many of the people she met that day. Tu explained that the administrators like to get visits from students, not only when the students have problems, but just to say hello.

"It was really nice of President Marburger to give a student this special opportunity," said Tu. She fully expects to see more student involvement next year.

## Colleges Move to Restrict Pro-Abortion Talks

By the College Press Service

Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion rights rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic Church condemns women who have abortions as sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which co-sponsored the Nov. 12 activities.

At Georgetown, students refused to publish the Nov. 10 edition of the student newspaper, the *Hoya*, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of the *Marquette Tribune* for running a similar ad.

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign in student newspapers to encourage college students to attend the Nov. 12 pro-choice rallies. The *Hoya* staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Flen, the *Hoya's* editor in chief. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt the ad was protected under the

university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to run it," Flen said.

The administration threatened to suspend the paper and remove Flen from office.

Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media."

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Greg Myers and ad director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad that read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which promoted the Nov. 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired.

"The staff is concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Myers returns. "We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

"The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have run."

Coincidentally, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when the *Hoya* decided not to publish, and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP. "We find (colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights."

"Anything relating to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic universities," he added.

Earlier this fall, students and alumni criticized the Loyola University of New Orleans programming board for scheduling an abortion debate that included a pro-choice advocate, but the school itself did nothing to prevent the event.

Last year at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, the student government seized control of the student paper, *The Duke*, temporarily stopping publication after it ran an ad for birth control counseling.

"There are certain guidelines at Catholic institutions that may be different from (other universities)," observed spokesman Gary Krull of Georgetown, which earlier in this decade waged a prolonged campaign to deny student aid funding to a campus gay students group.

"Remember, the students brought the ad to (the dean), because they had some concern over the content of the ad. I think that's an interesting thing to keep in perspective," Krull added.

Catholic University's Friday said that the "university is not obligated to provide a forum for advocates whose values are counter to those of the university."

Kurland's AAUP currently is considering officially censoring Catholic University for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine.

"I think it's horrifying," NOW's Yard said. "I find it a total negation of the purpose of a university." She added that Catholic University had sponsored an anti-abortion speaker a few weeks before her canceled talk.

"It's totally scandalous," Yard maintained. "These people are supposed to be educators. How do they expect to train the generation responsible for running the country in the future if they deny something as fundamental as freedom of speech?"

NOW did place an ad for its abortion rights demonstration in the *Tower*, Catholic University's paper, but it was followed by protests from students and administrators.

Friday wrote a letter to the editor calling the ad "offensive" and "inappropriate," and at a university "town meeting" several anti-abortion students wanted to burn copies of the *Tower* in protest, but administrators asked them to refrain.

On Nov. 14, Georgetown changed its policy. In a letter to the media board, Jack DeGoia, dean of student affairs, promised that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

"Essentially what's happened here is the university has backed down and has said that the advertisement should not have been blocked, and must not be blocked in the future," Flen said. "We are very happy with the progress that has been made."

Matthew Hoffman, assistant news editor of the *Broadside*, the student newspaper at George Mason University, contributed to this article.

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# Community Colleges Aid Rising Enrollments

By Dacia Dorries of the College Press Service

Thanks to record numbers of community college and part-time students, national college enrollment apparently has risen again.

For the 10th straight year, nationwide college enrollment has defied predictions of a decline, and has emerged from the 1980's—a decade which was supposed to see a precipitous drop in the numbers of college students and bring on the closure of some 200 campuses—higher than ever, two new students censuses show.

"It's fascinating that higher education is at an all-time high this year," observed Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), which found in a survey of 17 states that campus populations grew 1 percent to 4 percent over last year's.

"Those who were cautious (in their predictions) are surprised," she said.

While the final nationwide head count won't be out until February, ACE's numbers indicate that as many as 12.5 million students may be attending classes on the country's campuses this year.

The U.S. Dept. of Education, the federal agency that administers most federal college programs and that keeps the official count of the student population, last summer predicted about 12.2 million students would enroll this year, a 1 percent growth over 1988-89.

Two-year and community colleges seem to be enjoying the biggest boom.

About 5.5 million students are taking community college classes, an increase of 5.7 percent over last year, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), a Washington, D.C.-based group says.

Different kinds of students, moreover, are registering at the two-year schools, observers agree.

James Palmer of the Center for Community College Education, which is based at George Mason University in Virginia, said that where the colleges' growth during the 1980s was driven by an influx of older, part-time students, this year more high school grads are enrolling to attend classes full-time.

Many of the new two-year college students ordinarily would have chosen to go to four-year colleges.

AACJC President Dale Parnell agreed. "We are hearing from our colleges that an increasing number of high school graduates are enrolling in community, technical and junior colleges."

Some of the increases are huge. At Pellissippi State Community College in Tennessee, the number of students has skyrocketed by 44 percent, to 4,702 students, in just one

year. Delgado Community College in Louisiana reports a record 24 percent enrollment jump.

Yet such growth can cause problems for students. "We're pushed to the limit," said Blaine Nisson, student services director at Linn-Benton Community College in Oregon. "We've had a lot of problems serving students."

Linn-Benton's enrollment has grown by 20 percent during the past two years, Nisson reports.

Four-year campus enrollment also rose this year, though not as significantly, the ACE discovered.

Boise State University's enrollment, for example, jumped by 7.1 percent to 12,586 students. The University of Arizona also reported a large enrollment increase—up 5.5 percent or 35,647—from the 1988-89 school year.

The growth caps a decade of steady growth that, according to demographers' predictions since the mid-seventies, was supposed to be a decade of crisis in American higher education.

Citing the decrease in the number of people who would turn 18-years-old during the eighties, observers forecast nationwide enrollment would plummet, leaving dorms and classrooms nearly empty and hundreds of small, private four-year colleges too broke to stay open.

In late December, however, the College Board, a New York-based education association, found that undergraduate enrollment actually increased 8 percent between 1980 and 1988.

"Colleges have managed to sustain considerable increase in their overall undergraduate enrollment despite only slight increase of 0.5 percent in overall freshman enrollment," said Jean Marzone of the College Board.

Marzone said the reason was that more part-time students registered during the decade. In her report, "Summary Statistics: Annual Survey of Colleges 1989-90," she noted that nationwide enrollment barely would have changed since 1980 without the influx of part-timers.

Full-time enrollment grew by only 1.8 percent, but part-time enrollment jumped 17.3 percent, the report says.

ACE's El-Khawas added that a greater percentage of high school seniors opted to go to college instead of entering the job market after graduation.

"The actual number of (high school) graduates has decreased," she said, but, of those, more are going to college.

"It's a matter of the economy. Industries are hiring fewer people right out of high school," El-Khawas said.



## SB Foundation Elects Members

By Tracy Peers

During the Stony Brook Foundations annual meeting, held on December 6, five new members were elected to its board. Each of the newly elected members are prominent Long Islanders who have given generously to the community.

The five people — Walter B. Kissinger of Huntington, Nicholas P. Sanios of Port Jefferson, Erwin P. Staller of Huntington, Richard Lippe of Great Neck and East Hampton, and Felice N. Schwartz of New York City and Bellport, were nominated by the twenty-five member Foundation board. Each of the new board members will serve a three-year term.

"I hope they will bring their depth of experience, as well as their knowledge, talents and strengths, to help the board better serve the University," said Carol Henderson, Executive Assistant to the Stony Brook Foundation president Carole Cohen.

Kissinger has served as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Allen Group, a Fortune 500 auto products company, from 1969 to 1988.

Sanios has been Director of High Energy and Nuclear Physics at Brookhaven National Labs since 1982. He received his doctorate in physics from Columbia in 1957.

Staller, after whom the Performing Arts Center was named, had previously served on the Foundation board from 1983 to 1986 and is presently the President of Staller Associates.

Lippe is an attorney who serves a corporate counsel and a director of several companies. He is also an avid art collector. Schwartz is founder and president of Catalyst, an organization which works with corporations to foster career and leadership development of women.

The Stony Brook Foundation is mainly responsible for fundraising for the University.

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# SPORTS SHORTS

**Men's Basketball (13-2):** The Patriots extended their current winning streak to 12 games with two victories this week. On Wednesday, Stony Brook hosted CCNY and came away with a 98-83 victory behind the 19 point, 9 rebound performance of Steve Hayn (Port Jefferson Station, NY). Forward Yves Simon (Brooklyn, NY) added 18 points and a game high 10 rebounds. Freshman point guard Emika Smith (Brooklyn, NY) chipped in 18 points for Stony Brook. On Saturday, The Patriots fell behind Division II NY Tech 44-37 at halftime but outlasted the Bears for a 76-67 victory. This time Smith led the offense with 16 points. Freshman Chris Carlson (Manorville, NY) added 11 points 7 rebounds, and freshman Ricky Wardally (Brooklyn, NY) Had 10 points and 5 rebounds. The Patriots will host three games this week. On Wednesday, Jan 31 the team will face Old Westbury at 7 pm. The Patriots will play host to John Jay College on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8:505 pm and will then conclude their homestand on Saturday, Feb 3 against Albany at 7:05 pm.

**Women's Basketball (10-6):** The Lady Patriots began the week with consecutive victories over Keuka College (76-66) and the College of Staten Island (79-42). Against Keuka, the Lady Patriots were lead by senior co-captain Joan Sullivan (N.Massapequa, NY) who had 26 points, 8 rebounds. Katie Browngardt (Sag Harbor, NY) added 18 points and 11 rebounds, a senior co-captain Jill Cook (Rockaway Beach, NY) contributed 14 points, 7 rebounds and 7 assists. Cook and Browngardt led the way again in Staten Island combining for 34 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore Tracy Gaylord (Greene, NY) had 9 points and 6 rebounds. On Friday however, the Lady Patriots ran into Western Connecticut, who came into the game ranked 12th in the country. Stony Brook fell behind 34-31 at the half and lost 73-66. Browngardt finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, and Cook hit 4 three-pointers and finished with 16 points. Coming up this week, the Lady Patriots will play three home games. John Jay College will be the opponent on Tuesday, Jan 30 at 5 pm. On Thursday, Feb. 1, the Lady Patriots will host William Paterson at 6 pm and on Satur-

day, Feb. 3 St. Thomas Aquinas will come to University Gymnasium for a 1 pm game. **Men's Track:** The Patriots will run the 4x400 meter relay in the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on Friday, Feb. 2.

**Women's Track:** Sarah Lenchner (White Plains, NY) won the triple jump (37' 11 1/2"), got 2nd in the high jump (5'4") and placed 4th in the 55 meter hurdles (8.9) to lead the Lady Patriots to a 4th place finish at the Smith Colege Invitational. The 4x200 meter relay team of Dara Stewart (Wyandanch, NY), Cludette Mathis (Brooklyn, NY) Diana McNear (Bronx, NY), and Lenchner finished in 1st place and set a new University record with a time of 1:50.15. Mathis also finished 3rd in the 800 meter run, and Stewart finished 4th in the 55 meter run. Stewart's time of 7.77 qualified her for the ECAC and New York State Championships. The woman will compete in the Delaware Invitational on Sunday, Feb 4.

**Men's Swimming (5-3):** The Patriots lost a tough meet to the Hawks of New Paltz on Saturday by the score of 134-104. The 4x100 yards medley relay team of Rich Seeley (Setauket, NY), Gary Egrie (Syosset, NY), Hainson Wu (Great Neck, NY) and Nick Cunard (Goshen, NY) started the meet off with a victory, but the tide turned quickly on the Patriots. Seeley was the only other winner for Stony Brook with a victory in the 50 yard freestyle (22.77). The Patriots will conclude the dual meet season at Kings Point where they will face the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

**Women's Swimming (10-2):** The Lady Patriots will conclude their dual meet season at Manhattanville on Tuesday, Feb 6 at 7 pm.

**Men's Squash (10-5):** The Patriots went 6-0 for the week with impressive wins over Columbia, Bates, George Washington, Wesleyan, Colby, and Bowdoin. Senior, number one player Jay Warshaw (Merrick, NY) was undefeated for the entire week, shutting out all of his opponents. The Patriots will be at Vassar on Friday, Feb.2 and Saturday, Feb. 3 for matches against Vassar, Amherst and Hamilton.

## NCAA Names Weeden

University at Stony Brook Women's Athletic Director Sandy Weeden has been named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council. Weeden's appointment was confirmed at the recent NCAA convention in Dallas.

"This is a real honor for me personally, and is fantasitic for the University at Stony Brook," said Weeden. "Serving on this committee will enable me to have a positive influence on the NCAA and it will also enable the University at Stony Brook to gain recognition within the NCAA."

The 46 member Council is one of the most influential bodies within the structure of the NCAA. "To be placed on a committee with this amount of influence shows that the NCAA has confidence in my abilities, and more importantly, the NCAA is showing that they have a great deal of respect for the athletic program at the university," added Weeden.

John Reeves, Director of Physical Education and Athletics at the Univesity of Stony Brook, who initially recommended Weeden for the position, has a high level of confidence in Weeden's abilities. "I am extremely pleased with Ms. Weeden's appointment," said Reeves, "The NCAA is getting a competent, fair adminstrator who will respect all of athletics well. The increased exposure for the University at Stony Brook within the

NCAA should prove to be very beneficial."

Weeden sees her experience on both the NCAA Division I and III Women's Soccer Committees as beneficial to her new found duties. "My service on the soccer committees will enable me to bring experience to the Council at a grass roots level," said Weeden. "Having served on those committees enables me to understand the function of all the NCAA sports committees and relay that clearly to the other members of the council." In addition to her appointment on the 46 member NCAA Council, Weeden will also serve on the NCAA Division III Steering Committee, along with the 10 other Division III members from the Council. "Those 11 members on the Steering Committee will represent all 315 Division III institutions," added Reeves, "They will have a tremendous influence on the future of Division III athletics."

Weeden joined the USB faculty in 1969 and has served as Women's Athletic Director for the past 15 years.

"Serving on the NCAA Council will be the most challenging committee work I've done to date. I am real anxious to begin work with the council. After an initial adjustment period I'm really looking forward to making contributions that have a positive impact on college athletics both nationally and at the University at Stony Brook," said Weeden.

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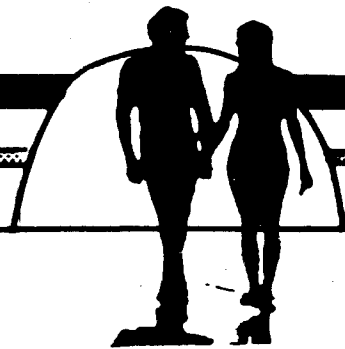
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# SB Hockey Enters the 90's

By George M. Lasher

The 1989-90 hockey season was supposed to be one of transition for the Stony Brook Patriot ice hockey team. With the graduation of seven seniors representing 23 years of college hockey experience and a new coaching staff, the Pats were not expected to improve greatly over their 7 win 11 loss season of a year ago.

Such is not the case however, as new co-head coaches Andy Kinnier and Gerry Bonfiglio have led the young skaters to a four win, four loss first half. That record, according to coach Kinnier could have been 6 and 2 with a break here and there. Kinnier points to an early season one goal loss to Columbia University and a semester ending 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Merchant Marine Academy, a team they had defeated earlier in the year, as the two contests that could have swung the record.

Be that as it may, 4 and 4 is not a bad position to be in considering that the hockey team has not been above .500 for the past two seasons and that the easier part of the schedule lies ahead in the second semester. Since the disastrous 1987 season when funding limitations almost cost the University its ice hockey team, the Patriots have made steady strides. Last season they improved their record from 3-17 to 7-11, missing the playoffs by one game. They doubled their goal scoring and halved their goals against. Only a bewildering series of injuries marred last years improvement.

This season the Patriots have continued on their improved pace. Their offense over the first 8 games have averaged 4.25 goals a game, an improvement over last season 3.38. With team MVP and conference all-star Bob Benkovitz sharing goaltending duties with sophomore Bill Dickhut, the Patriot goals against has dropped from 5.07 to 4.88. The teams defense has been led by co-captains Brian Levy and Rob Van Pelt. Van Pelt, a first team all-star last season, holds the Patriots record for goals scored by a defenseman with 11. Levy, who missed the second half last year with an injury, has come back in fine style scoring 3 goals and adding 6 assists in the first half this year. They have helped solidify a defense which lost four of last years starters. First year players, Scott Manke, Bill Mauer and Peter Hall have been

able to lean on the two experienced blueliners and learn the subtleties of the college game from them.

Three newcomers currently lead the Patriots in scoring. Topping the list is Steve Albert with 6 goals and 5 assists. Albert has been a welcome surprise to the Patriot coaching staff who knew nothing of him until he showed up on campus ready to play. John McMorris, a graduate of St. John the Baptist's hockey program, is second in scoring with 5 goals and 6 assists. McMorris is one of the teams top skaters and possesses a strong shot. He was introduced to the coaches two years ago and they patiently waited for him to transfer in from Suffolk CC. Their patience appears to have paid off. Adrian Jackson practiced with the team last year as a non-matriculated student. This year he is a full-timer and has recorded 5 goals and 4 assists in the first half. Included in these totals are 2 power play goals and a hat trick against SUNY New Paltz.

The most gratifying turn of events however has been the emergence of senior Mike Manno as a goal scorer. Manno, who had never even skated two years ago when he first tried out for the Patriots has 5 goals and 3 assists, including a short handed effort and a hat trick in a 7-6 Patriot victory over Kings Point. Manno is the typical college hockey player. In just about any other program he wouldn't have even received a chance to play. But at Stony Brook he was given that chance and the instruction of the coaching staff and players who worked with him to improve his skating and shooting ability. A lot of the credit has to go to Mike himself who worked long and hard over the past two summers to improve his game, and some has to go to the type of program run here at Stony Brook.

But all is not roses with the ice hockey team. Speciality team play, particularly the power play, needs considerable improvement. The Pats have scored only 7 power play goals and are plugging along at a dismal 11% success rate with the man advantage. The Pats play better in the shorthanded situation with the penalty killing squad clicking at an 84% rate. However the problem here is far too many costly penalties. Two power play goals in the second Kings Point game were the margin of difference in that 4-2 loss. Van Pelt with 36 minutes and Levy with 24 minutes are number 1 and

3 on the penalty list. Aggressive play is one thing but when you are a first team all-star like Van Pelt the situation had better be pretty grave to warrant taking yourself out of the game for two minutes. After all, according to his peers, there were only 5 skaters last year in his class. And with the young Patriot defense they can ill afford to lose the services of their most experienced players too often.

So what do the 1990's hold in store for the Patriots? Well to begin with, several players, including league all-star Don Brosen and the injured Bob Kim are expected to return to the lineup. The Pats will play NYU three times next semester, Kean College twice and Kings Point and Maritime once each. They play out of division only once when they meet the Wagner Seahawks. If they continue to improve as they have the first semester they stand a good shot of returning to the post season playoffs.

Looking even further ahead, the Stony Brook staff sees the program continuing to grow in popularity and strength. "Local elite coaches have been recommending our program to their players for several years now, said Coach Kinnier. In point of fact players on this years squad like Van Pelt, Levy, Benkovitz, Mauer, Jackson and McMorris were all recruited by the staff after recommendations to us by local coaches. "To illustrate this point Kinnier related a story told to him by Marc Sambach, an elite team coach in Suffolk County who managed the gold medal winning entry in this past summers Empire State Games. It seems that a number of Sambach's players were talking about where to attend college and he recommended Stony Brook. The idea was not overwhelmingly received so Sambach related to them how he had watched the past two Patriot alumni games at Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park where over 50 former Patriots had come out to renew old friendships. His quote to his players was "You might not have been impressed with the level of play, but you would have loved all of the Mercedes and BMW's in the parking lot." The point that success is not measured solely on the ice was not lost upon his audience.

With recommendations like that, the continued support of the administration and the alumni, and most of all the interest of the students, the ice hockey program will continue to grow and flourish at the University.

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## Patriots Slide Past Kings Point Into First

By Peter Hall

Stony Brook's ice hockey team defeated Kings Point on Sunday at the Nassau Coliseum to regain sole possession of first place in the Hudson Division of the Metro Conference.

Kings Point had been in a first place tie with the Patriots when they beat them in the final game of last semester. The loss also ended the team's four game winning streak.

The team came out ready to avenge their last loss to Kings Point by taking a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Adrian Jackson and Steve Albert.

Kings Point rallied for three goals in the second period to take a 3-2 lead. The Patriots tied the game when forward Brian Levy scored in the final minutes of the period.

Goalie Rob Benkovitz had an excellent game and was able to shut out the high scoring Kings Point team in the third period.

Jackson scored his second goal of the game to snap the 3-3 tie with two minutes left in the game.

An important factor in the 4-3 victory was

the team's new-found ability to stay out of the penalty box. Stony Brook amassed only four minor penalties while Kings Point had eight minor penalties and one major. In past games, co-captain Rob Van Pelt would average at least four penalties a game himself.

If the team can continue to stay out of the penalty box and get good goaltending from Benkovitz and Billy Dickhut, they should easily make the playoffs and take first place in their division.

Stony Brook started the second half of the season without one of its leading scorers when sophomore John McMorris transferred to another university, but the team has improved by gaining two players, Serge Ledovsky and Mike Landgran. Each had an assist in Sunday's game.

Forward Bob Kim is expected to return to the team after missing the first half of the season with an injured shoulder.

The Patriots play New Paltz on January 31 at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, and then take on New York University on February 1 in Coney Island.

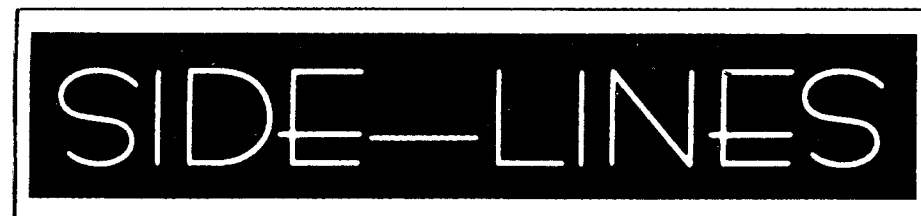


## Billy Bashers Showed No Compassion

Back in school for three days and vacation seems an eon away. Now there's pencils, now there's books. We return from a summer in the dead of winter, six weeks of blissful yay-cay-shun.

Last Christmas wasn't that long ago, was it? Don't tell me it was in another decade, I can still smell the holly, still hear the carols. But Christmas Day was dealt a somber blow when a skidding pickup truck took Billy Martin's life.

Perhaps worse than the death was the treatment Martin got from many in the New York print media. Men who wrote nasty things about Billy on the day of his death, need lessons in compassion. The writers showed a pompous commitment to candor. They stuck to some mythical journalistic credo that places frankness over human empathy. Billy's may have had his pockmarks but Manhattan streets were gridlocked by his funeral. Billy's was a large



circle and people all over the state grieved his death. Yet some of our friends in the media wasted no time in lashing out — daring to say that no one who knew Martin could like or trust him. They saw that Billy's back was turned for good and stabbed him hard.

Successful columnists — anyone who

writes for a New York daily falls into this group — have a way of capturing the human side of their subjects and appealing it to the human side of their readers. Their work thrives on humanity. Yet those who wrote negatively about Billy, tossed aside all sense of the humane. Perhaps they were enveloped by the romanticism of being a news-

paperman. They're tougher-than-leather and they give you the cold facts, straight up.

Each of the writers in question made a conscious decision to bash Billy. Some even inflated their self-importance by telling us how little sorrow they felt over his death. As if that were any kind of valid issue. As if anyone cares whether an individual columnist wept over Billy's death. As if Billy wasn't greatly loved.

Mine isn't the first complaint about the way Billy was treated. The writers defend themselves with the line that writing kindly and candidly about Billy is almost impossible. But sirs, if you had nothing nice to say, then why say anything. You were writing about about a man who just died. And people who loved him were reading your column.

I wonder if you guys wait for your wives to get home from the hairdresser to tell her she looks ugly.

I'm not asking for anyone to dress up the truth because a man is dead. Just accent the positives on the day after after death. There were plenty of those for Billy Martin, probably the best one-year manager in baseball history (see Minnesota, 1969; Texas, 1974; Yankees, 1975-78; Oakland, 1981). There's no denying that Billy was a baseball fan's dream; he played the game with the intensity of a cat on a mouse. He was like Eddie Stanky, Pete Rose, Ernie Banks. Let's play two, Billy might have said. And let's do whatever it takes to win them both. Billy would do anything to win. If Darryl Strawberry played baseball the way Billy Martin did, he'd have an MVP trophy in his living room.

My stoic columnists, if you had to let the world know what a rogue you found Billy to be, at least you might have waited for the pain of death to subside. Next time fellows, show us that you are human beings, not just frank journalists. Save your salt for the evening meal. And if you rub it in the wounds of a dead man's friends, at least let the wounds begin to close.

## The Super Bowl Is A Super Bore

By Eddie Reaven Another Super Bowl, another blowout. When was the last time that game was competitive? The 1940's? Well, Joe Montana and his boys from Frisco played according to script, and blew out the Denver Broncos 55-10.

I don't understand it. Not a single team scored more than 35 points from Super Bowl I to Super Bowl XVIII, and then in six out of the past seven games, defense has been non-existent (for the losing team, that is). In five of those games, the losers were from the AFC. The only AFC team to become NFL champion this decade was the Oakland-LA Raiders, in 1981 and 1983.

What happened to the close, hard-fought battles of the 1970's, where defense was king? The 49ers wracked the Broncos for 461 total yards, and Montana passed for 297



yards. The Broncos total offense was 167 yards. That's it. Elway stunk, completing 10 of 26 for 108 yards, and tossed two interceptions to boot.

Many people felt that these Broncos were the best AFC representatives in years,

mainly because of their balanced offense. Rookie running back Bobby Humphrey did contribute 61 yards on 12 carries, but 34 came on a single run. So much for balance.

Denver's Three Amigos— receivers Mark Jackson, Vance Johnson, and Ricky Nattiel— were virtually invisible, combining for 3 grabs for 49 yards. San Francisco's defense was impregnable, allowing only 12 first downs, and stopping Denver on 8 of 11 third down attempts.

These Niners were definitely one of the greatest teams ever to play in the Super Bowl, and possibly the greatest of all time. In becoming only the fourth team to repeat championship seasons, the only thing to look forward to is "three-peating". If Montana stays healthy, and receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor play to normal standards, there should be no competition left.