

32nd Anniversary Issue

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 37

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1990

SUCOLIAN

Vol. II No. 2

Official Student Newspaper Of State University College On Long Island

Oyster Bay NOVEMBER 25, 1958

SUCOLI At Stonybrook To Open In 61 Campus Plans Revealed By Albany

The first group of buildings of the permanent campus of the State University College on Long Island near Stony Brook will be ready in the fall of 1961 if the University Trustees' accelerated schedule for the development of the campus is met. The target date is two years earlier than original estimates.

The speedup in construction is expected as a result of a recent series of conferences led by Governor Harriman, in which representatives of the State Department of Public Works, the Division of the Budget, and State University participated. The development of the campus has been made possible by the voters' approval last fall of a \$250 million bond issue for expansion of State University.

All the educational facilities and some of the student housing of the initial phase of the development of the permanent campus will be completed over a period of three years, beginning in 1961. During the fourth and fifth years of this phase, additional dormitories will be completed. At the end of the five-year period the campus will be ready for 3,000 students. Opened in the fall of 1957, the College currently has enrolled 200 students majoring in the teaching of science and mathematics and 44 planning to become scientists and engineers. In the long-range plans for the State University College on Long Island, it is anticipated that facilities will be expanded eventually to accommodate 10,000 students.

The University Trustees plan for an enrollment of 600 students at the College in 1961, when the first group of buildings is expected to be completed. Among these are a humanities-social science building, a chemistry building, dormitories for 300 men and 150 women, a dining hall, service buildings, heating plant, and sewage disposal plants.

In the fall of 1962, the second group of buildings is expected to be completed, expanding the College's capacity to 1,200 students. These structures include a physics building, a biology building, a library, a gymnasium, and additional dormitories for 300 men.

By 1963 the College's facilities are expected to accommodate 1,900 students. Slated to be completed then are an engineering building, additional dormitories for 300 men and 150 women, and another dining hall.

The development of the State University College on Long Island is part of the University Trustees' statewide five-year expansion plan which is designed to increase the capacity of its colleges to 60,000 fulltime students. Enrollment this fall at the University's 42 Colleges is approximately 37,630.

Prof's Views on Education

Professor John A. Bremer attended Pembroke College and University of Cambridge where he was awarded M. A. (honors) degree in history. At the University college (Leicester), he was awarded a diploma in education. When questioned about choosing this school, Professor Bremer made the following remarks:

"From my knowledge of the deans and faculty, it seemed that helping to set up a new university with them would be a good opportunity to learn, to think through my basic views about education and to attempt to realize them. All education is exciting if it is education and this is no exception.

The most important thing a beginning college student can do is to formulate his opinions clearly; it is necessary to know what you think before it is possible to discuss its rightness or to compare it with other opinions. Student opinions are, for the most part, conventional views, the product of the informal but powerful education carved out by society at large. It is the task of formal education to examine their opinions and to discover in what sense they are right and in what sense they are wrong. From my observations, the students here seem to be quite able to state what they think and this, together with a love of inquiry which many have already, indicates that our joint enterprise of learning will be both profitable and enjoyable.

Of this school in general, I have no opinions. I have no theory of education and no specific methods. My view is that teaching and learning are inseparable, not only in the sense that if no one learns then no one teaches, but also in the sense that the learning and teaching must be done by the same person.

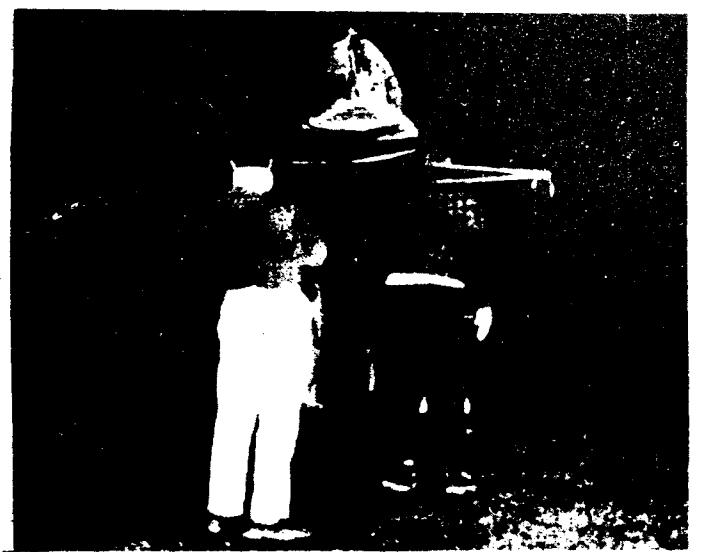
It is by stating our opinions that we clarify them, and as we talk our understanding increases! And in talking with others, we help them to learn - which is the only meaning of teaching.

The understanding cannot be forced. No authority can make any one understand - that can only be done by the student himself, the student. The understanding does not assent to an opinion freely, does not assent at all. This means that one "expert" in some branch of knowledge are of no use if we go to them seeking the answer to our questions: to be told the answer leaves us no wiser than before. If, as in teaching, we can inquire with a teacher so that we are active in the inquiry, then learning takes place and we accept an opinion not because an expert told us but because we understand.

Although understanding is related to memory, it is not the same thing. Aids to our memory are sometimes useful, but except in the laboratory, they have little value - they do not help the understanding. Often they hinder it. Time in class is too valuable to be spent writing something out whether it be a test or notes of what the professor is saying; that time is for talk - not idle talk, but a joint inquiry by means of conversation. No one is all wise (except the sophist) and no one is completely ignorant. We are all somewhere in between, and together we can do what neither a professor nor a student can do alone - that is, learn.

Learning is difficult and so we should not try to hurry, and also it is useful. It is perhaps difficult to explain the ways in which what we study is useful to us; but unless the Mountain Arapesh, the Medieval Manor,

(Continued on page four)



Gala Xmas Dance Planned Held By Religious Groups

The Christmas Season again approaches and with it, another tradition for State University College shall be born. Plans for The First Annual Religious Societies Christmas Dance are well under way with George May as chairman.

The dance is being sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the Newman Club and the Hill-el Club and will be held in Coe Hall on Friday evening, December 19th. The three clubs are making every

Gov't Lectures

On Tuesday, December 2nd, at 2:30 p.m., the first of a series of three College meetings and discussion sessions on "Education and Student Government" will be given in the Great Hall. The Faculty members who will be heard at these times will be Mr. Bremer, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Swartz.

During the past weeks, your class officers have been busily trying to decide why we need a student government. An open meeting was held and all interested students were invited to attend and present their opinions.

Through the meeting to be presented, we should all be better prepared to decide the question of student government. All of us seem to believe that student government is necessary and, therefore, it is very possible that we will neglect consideration of form in an effort to push through a constitution. These discussions should help provide a basis which will put us all in a better position to evaluate the type of government best suited to our college.

effort to present one of the BIGGEST dances seen at S.U.C.O.L.I. with hope that they are beginning a tradition that will continue at Stony Brook. Plans include two bands and two dance floors to provide continuous dancing from 8:30 - 1 a.m. Free refreshments will be offered at the semi-formal dance. Nancy Nevole is chairman of the refreshment committee, while Dan Corn and his committee are signing up an exciting array of talent. Carol Berggren is in charge of the committee which will transform the cafeteria and Great Hall into winter-wonderlands of glistening snow and Christmas cheer.

Tickets will be on sale from Dec. 1st to Wednesday, Dec. 10th. The proceeds from all sales (\$2.98 stag and \$2.99 drag) shall be donated by the three groups to their respective charities. These individual charities will be announced before Dec. 10th.

In the event an insufficient number of tickets have been sold by 4:00 p.m., Wed. Dec. 10th, SUCOLI will lose another infant tradition, several charities will lose money they need to further their wonderful work, and every student and Faculty member will lose a chance for an extra-special Holiday season.

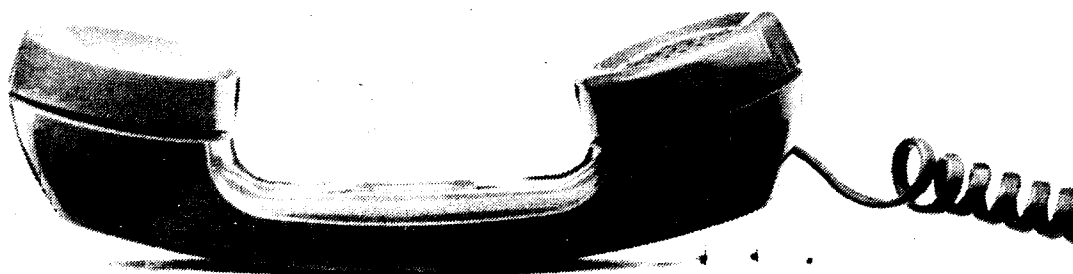
statesman

vol. 12 no. 21 stony brook, ny. friday, dec. 6, 1968

**SUFFOLK GRAND JURY REPORTS ON SUSB;
POT PROBLEMS BLAMED ON ADMINISTRATORS**

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Statesman
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Student Union
Room 075

Marburger: U Police to Carry Mace

Officers to be Armed by Late Spring or Early Summer



By Elizabeth Wasserman

University Police officers will carry the chemical Mace on campus patrol by late spring or early summer, University President John Marburger announced last night.

Marburger also reaffirmed his opposition to campus-wide arming of all officers with handguns, after a five month hiatus in controversial decision making to further arm officers with defensive weaponry.

In a statement read to the Stony Brook Council last night, he said, "I do not see a relation between arming and Mace; guns are lethal weapons, mace is not." He further termed Mace as "the most humane defensive means available to our Public Safety officers."

Further defense is necessary to reduce the job risks for officers who now only carry nightsticks, Marburger said. Two other SUNY campuses on Long Is-

land advised a general use of Mace and handgun use for officers escorting money and payroll through campus. Marburger's announcement to the university's local governing board last night failed to mention arming for escorts. After the meeting, he said: "I don't feel under any obligation to make a decision — there isn't any natural deadline."

Only the 80 officers certified as peace officers because they are trained as are municipal police will be authorized to carry Mace. Use of the chemical will also be prefaced with a mandatory 16-hour training course that covers topics including when, by law, it can and should be used, according to Public Safety Director Gary Barnes.

In a prepared release, Francis said: "Department

STATESMAN Wednesday, March 21, 1984

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

Coke Boycott Starts Today

By TOM MURNANE

A nationwide boycott against the Coca-Cola Company has been called for, and a coalition group here at Stony Brook has called for a boycott of classes today in conjunction with the movement.

Gary Spinner, 20, the leader of the National Committee for an Economic Boycott, said that Coke was chosen as a symbol of American business because "Coke is as American as mom's apple pie and also a corporation with world businesses."

"If we can reach the world through business," continued Spinner, "that's what we'll do." The slogan for the newly-formed movement is "Un-Cambodia, Un-Vietnam, No Coca-Cola."

A campus group, made up of the Youth International Party (Yippies), the University Coalition, and the October 6th Movement, has called for a boycott of classes today in conjunction with the strike against Coke. Jack Frohlich, one of the main organizers of the coalition group, says "there hasn't been an industry strike in this country yet, and education is an industry." Frohlich also said that "it is important that the faculty help" in the boycott.

The nationwide strike was called for at New Haven this week-end, and students at several campuses, including Rutgers, Columbia and Yale are making plans in conjunction with the strike.

According to mimeographed sheets passed out by the new coalition group on campus, the strike is a means of protesting "the expansion of the war into Cambodia, the resumption of the bombing in North Vietnam, and the increasing repression of dissent."

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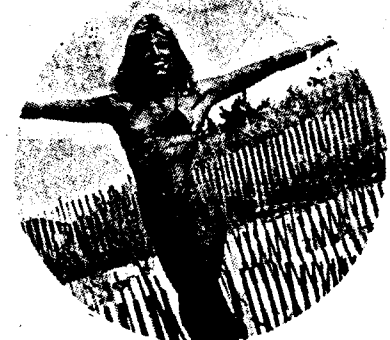
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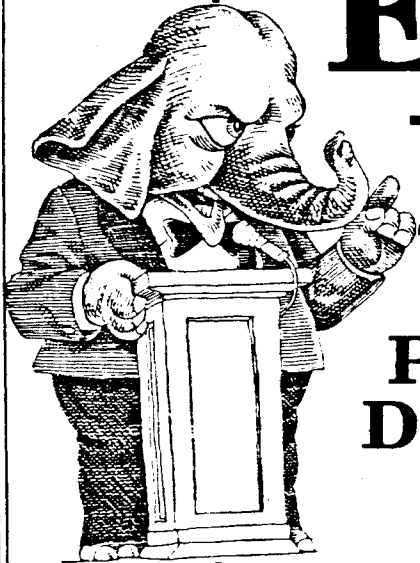
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Election Day March 20th

Pick up Petitions - March 9th
Deadline to Submit Petitions -
March 13th

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Sophomore, Junior & Senior Reps,
Secretary, Judiciary, SASU & USSA
Representative - Delegate
Stony Brook Council

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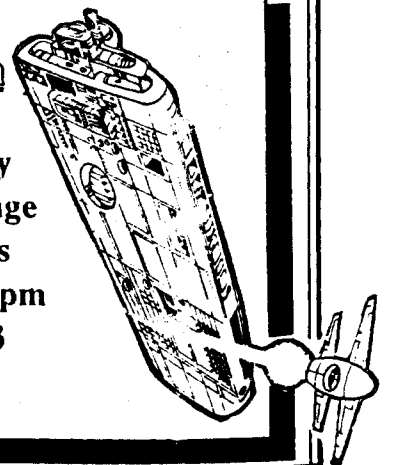
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Student Polity Page

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4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
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10. Set a good example.



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Statesman

Tuesday
May 10, 1987
Volume 38, Number 55

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Suspect Caught in Campus Shooting

By Ray Pariah

Suffolk County Police last Friday arrested a man on charges of shooting three Stony Brook students after a verbal altercation in Ammann College in G-quad earlier that morning.

Police arrested Todd Mayes, 20, of Cambria Heights, N.Y., at about 5:00 p.m. on Friday, in a suite in Toscanini College in Tabler Quad. Mayes, who is not a student at Stony Brook, had reportedly been living with a female friend in Sanger College in Tabler. He has been charged with two counts of first-degree assault, one count of second-degree assault, and one count of first-degree reckless endangerment; he is being held on \$1 million bail.

Suffolk County Police said two guns, one believed to be the weapon used in Friday's shooting, were discovered in the Toscanini suite where Mayes was arrested. The weapon police say Mayes may have used to shoot Paul Kiyap, Greg Scher, and Terri Horan in Ammann College is a .22-caliber rifle. Also found in the suite was an Ingram 9mm automatic weapon with one clip and six rounds, according to police reports.

According to police reports and campus officials, the shooting occurred after a "verbal altercation" between the assailant and people in the building. Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, said that the attack was "not indiscriminate shootings, in the sense of someone just showing up at the scene and randomly shooting at people."

According to Greg Scher, who was shot in the left thigh, people in the building "had words" with the attacker, who



University President John Marburger and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, discuss the latest shooting incident at a press conference held last Friday.

Francis Evicts Grad Students From 'Tent City'

By Mary Lou Lang

Vice President for Campus Operations Bob Francis issued a memo Saturday night forcing graduate students occupying a section of land in the academic mall to dismantle their self-dubbed "Tent City" in one hour or risk arrest. The protesters complied with the directive, though few were present at the campsite outside the Administration building at 7:00 p.m. when the memo was issued.

The memo, which Francis gave to the graduate students who were present at the site, stated, "All persons must leave immediately. Failure to do so will subject you to arrest or other appropriate judicial proceedings." [See copy of memo on this page.]

Most of the approximately 20 students who have been occupying tents during recent weeks were at a party celebrating the progress made on their demands this semester when Francis issued the memo. However, those students present dismantled their tents in order to avoid confiscation of their property, according to Chris Vestuto, president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).

Yesterday afternoon, several protesters were seen sitting on the ground where the tents had been, passing out leaflets and discussing the situation with students who stopped by. The ducks and chickens were taken away, but a Port-O-San unit that had been rented Saturday was still standing on the site, as were two mailboxes that were set up by the protesters.

The GSO Executive Committee expressed its outrage in a memo to Francis, dated Monday, May 18, criticizing the "heavy-handed

and most probably illegal manner" in which Francis ordered the dismantling of the tents. It called Tent City "a peaceful, perfectly legal and legitimate form of political protest which has every right to exist without harassment." [See text of statement on Page 3.]

Francis' memo stated that according to the State University of New York's Board of Trustees' Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order, "No person, either singly or in concert with others, shall... willfully damage or destroy property of the institution or under its jurisdiction, nor remove or use such property without authorization;... refuse to leave any building or facility after being required to do so by an authorized administrative officer." Francis wrote that as an "authorized administrative officer" he was informing the protesters that the campus is closed to camping or other overnight stays without authorization.

But the GSO Executive Committee memo stated graduate students appeared to receive authorization from President John Marburger, who was quoted in *Newsday* on April 30 as saying, "I don't see anything wrong with it [Tent City] as long as the weather is nice." In a separate memo to Marburger, the executive committee asked him to explain his role in Francis' decision and to clarify his position on the protest. Francis said Monday that Marburger agrees with the action taken to end the protest.

According to Jay Everett, a teaching assistant in the Philosophy department who pitched the first tent on April 20, graduate

(continued on page 3)

Stony Brook

State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794
Telephone: (516) 246-3677

Saturday, May 16, 1987
7:00 p.m.

To Whom It May Concern:

The State University of New York's Board of Trustees' Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order are found in Part 535 of Title VIII of the Official Compilation of Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New York. Under Section 535.3 (c) and (g) the Rules state that:

No person, either singly or in concert with others, shall... willfully damage or destroy property of the institution or under its jurisdiction;... refuse to leave any building or facility after being required to do so by an authorized administrative officer.

As an authorized administrative officer, I wish to inform you that the campus is closed to camping or any other overnight stay except as authorized in campus residential facilities. Specifically, the central campus mall is closed to camping. All persons must leave immediately. Failure to do so will subject you to arrest at other appropriate judicial proceedings. These sanctions will become effective at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, 1987.

Robert A. Francis

Robert A. Francis
Vice President for Campus Operations

Memo from Vice President Bob Francis ordering graduate students to dismantle "Tent City."

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THE



Vol. 3 No. 13

Student Publication of State University College on Long Island

Wednesday, May 4, 1960

Jean Shepard Speaks Here

Jean Shepard, who calls himself a radio novelist, spoke to a rapt audience of two hundred students and several professors last Friday. Mr. Shepard spoke on innumerable subjects, ranging from head-thumping to contemporary morality, and politics. During his two-hour monologue, which was often greeted with waves of laughter, Shepard revealed his talent for matching posture, gesture and facial expression with his words, to heighten effect. Occasionally, comments intended to be taken seriously by the audience, such as one about the security afforded us by our "well-planned programs", occasioned roars, which left the speaker a little dumbfounded.

After his discourse was finished, Shepard answered questions candidly enough, though sometimes with a note of annoyance in his

Poem Brings Protest

Recently, during a Humanities I class, the poem "A Coney Island of The Mind: #5" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti was read and analyzed as part of the class discussion on types of poetry. A report of this discussion was sent to Representative Steven B. Derounian who objected to it as being of a blasphemous nature. In accordance with this feeling Mr. Derounian sent protests to Governor Rockefeller. Dean Olsen launched an investigation and said that although the poem was subject to varying interpretations it was not intended to be sacrilegious. Some of the students who had thought it blasphemous at the first reading had later agreed, after study, that it was not so.

Dean Olsen, after his preliminary investigation found that professors and students do not believe

Chem. Prof. Receives Grant

The National Cancer Institute, a department of the National Institutes of Health, has granted Dr. F. Ramirez, organic chemistry professor, \$100,000 for a period of three years so that he may continue his basic research in the study of the modes of reactions of organic compounds of phosphorus. His research is currently being carried out with the aid of three post-Doctoral research students, and Dr. Ramirez hopes to have six research students with him by next October.

During World War II, a class of poison gases, known as the "nitrogen mustards," was found to have anti-cancer properties under certain conditions. Phosphorus is an important element in biological systems, being an essential part of


Memo to B.A. Seekers

An Open Letter From President Hamilton

I know that some students who enrolled originally in one of the programs now offered by State University College on Long Island have found, after a year or two at the college, that their interests and aptitudes lie in the fields of the Humanities and Social Sciences rather than in Science and Engineering. Those students in good standing have been permitted to continue courses in the Humanities and Social Sciences with the understanding that there was no assurance that they would be able to graduate from State University College on Long Island. Some of

Dean Olsen, And Student Speak At Ceremony

A threatening sky failed to dampen the good spirits that prevailed at the groundbreaking ceremonies held at the site of the future Stony Brook college on April 8. Several hundred people witnessed the refreshingly brief ceremony; among them were faculty and students from Oyster Bay and residents of Stony Brook. After the preliminary speeches were over, Governor Rockefeller broke ground with an engraved silver spade, then made a more impressive hole with a tractor. The silver spade now holds a place of honor in Dean Olsen's office.



ANNOUNCES
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ELSA JONA SCHOLARSHIP
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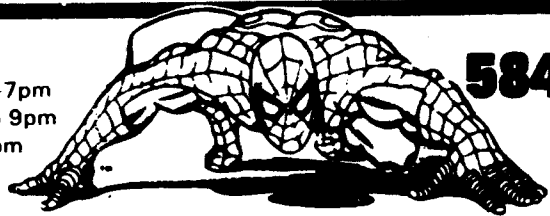


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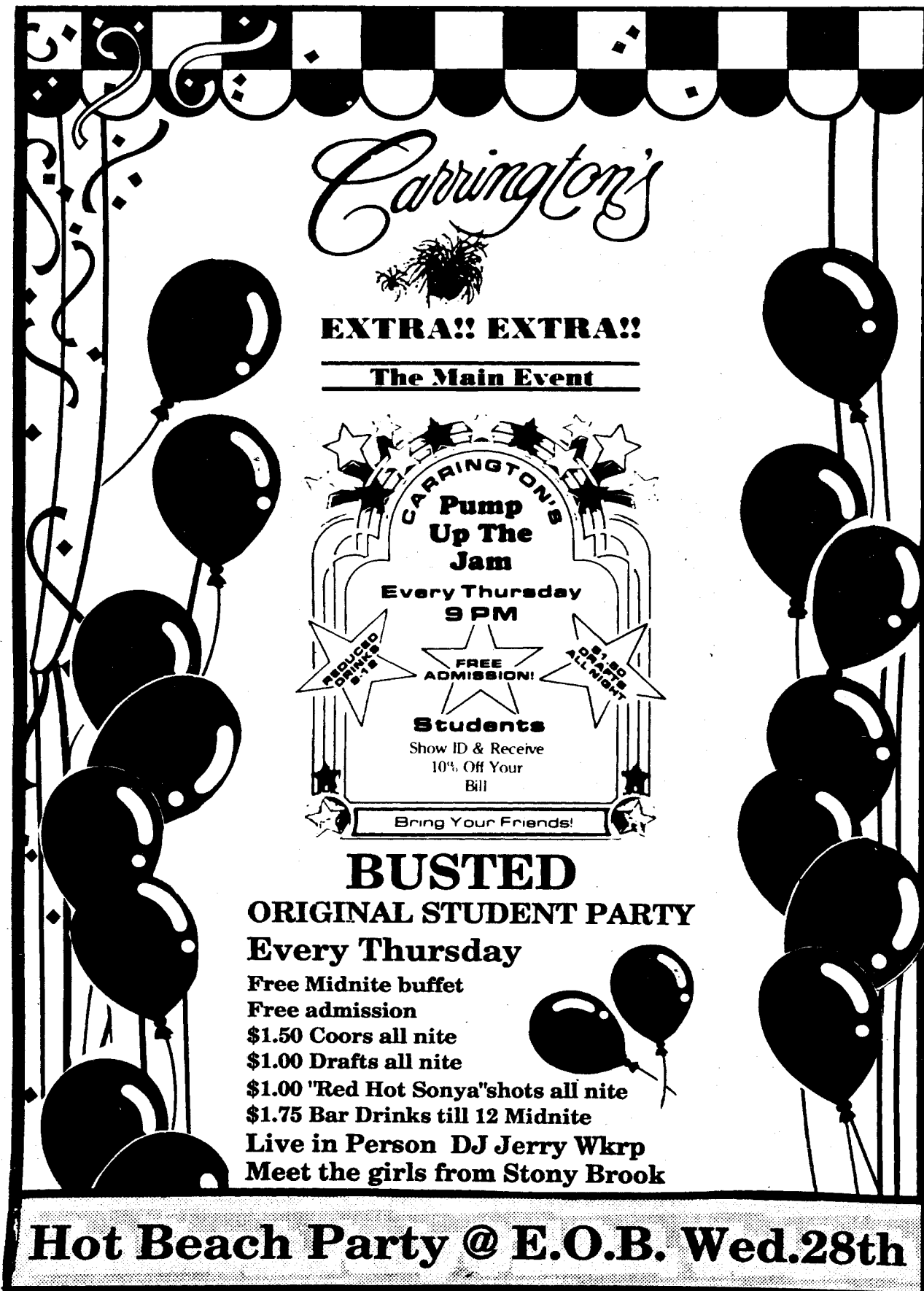


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Monday, May 4, 1987

Teens Shot in Fight Outside Tabler Caf

By Mary Lou Lang

Two teenagers were shot in Tabler Quad late Saturday night after a fight at a party in Tabler Cafeteria, according to police officials. Three unidentified armed men, who are still being sought by police, chased the victims after the shootings.

The victims, identified as Ronald Parrish, 19, and Victor Fredrick, 19, both of Coram, were transported to University Hospital and treated for gunshot wounds. Both were listed in stable condition early Sunday morning, according to one hospital employee. Parrish received a wound in his leg from a .38 caliber handgun; Frederick was shot in the forearm. The victims were not Stony Brook students.

According to Parrish, the shooting occurred after a fight broke out between him and one of the assailants, ending the party. When Fredrick and Parrish left and walked toward their car, which they had parked on the grass adjacent to the cafeteria, they were approached by a crowd of about 15 men. One of the men in the crowd shot Fredrick in the arm. "When the shot went off, I heard Victor yell," Parrish said.

According to an unidentified official, one suspect, brandishing a silver-plated revolver, fired two shots at Fredrick. Parrish said he then ran inside the cafeteria and was pursued by an unknown number of assailants. He said, "I didn't look behind me, I just kept running." Parrish said that while inside the building, he was struck in the face by one of the suspects, and another threw a chair at him.

Parrish said that he ran out of the front doors of the cafeteria, past the assailants. Two shots were fired at Parrish as he ran away from his attackers. One shot struck him in the leg. The shots were fired from the veranda in front of the cafeteria, according to Parrish. He said the assailants chased him a few steps as he ran in the direction of Dreiser and Douglass Colleges.

Parrish then ran to the parking lot behind the buildings and was assisted by four males in a van, who took him to the University Hospital.



MARCH 1990 WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

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Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences
Institute for Social Analysis
History Department
Political Science Department
Art Department / Staller Center for the Arts
Stony Brook Union Gallery

All activities are interrupt where noted (S).

LATE FEBRUARY EVENTS

25 SUNDAY Lecture: "Marie Curie: Her Contributions to Women." Barbara Bentley, Baruch Science and Engineering Living/Learning Center, Baruch College, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

26 MONDAY Lecture: "Women in Biology." Lorelei Charvat Baruch Science and Engineering Living/Learning Center, Baruch College, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

27 TUESDAY Lecture: "Women in Engineering." Sonya Murray, Baruch Science and Engineering Living/Learning Center, Baruch College, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY Lecture: "Black Women and Feminism." Floris Barnett Cash, Campus N.O.W. meeting, SBS 5216, noon

ONGOING EVENTS MARCH

1-31 SPORTS: The following intramural activities for women will take place in March: squash, indoor soccer, paddleball, singles tennis doubles, softball, and 4-on-4 volleyball. Registration/information 632-7206.

DISPLAY: "Women in Medicine" Library Display, Health Sciences Center, Library Level 3

DISPLAY: Recent Books by Women Authors Library Display, Reference Department, Melville Library

7-23 EXHIBIT: Ann Wiers, "Works on Paper," Student Exhibition, Library Gallery

16-29 EXHIBIT: "Women in Art," an exhibition of works by women artists at Stony Brook, curated by Cumber Wilson and Beth Rosenberg, Union Art Gallery

22-25, 29-31 DRAMA: American premier of Tadashi Suzuki's adaptation of *Clytemnestra* directed by Yuhiko Goto, starring Tom Kent Grzeszewski, Theatre II, Staller Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.; matinee Sunday 2 p.m. (S)



1 THURSDAY Discussion: "Funding Opportunities for Women Graduate Students and Faculty." Wendy Kattin, Provost's Conference Room, Administration 407, noon

Philosophy Department Colloquium: "City Life as a Normative Ideal." Iris Young, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Hamman 214, 4:15 p.m.

2 FRIDAY History Department Colloquium: "The Private Side of Public Health: Women and the Germ Theory in Late 19th-Century America." Nancy Torres, SBS N303, noon

Pot Luck Supper: Followed by "Celebrating Motherhood, A Discussion of the Joys and Problems of Parenting." Vera Baquet, facilitator. Children are welcome. Touganin Infant Center, 6 p.m., 632-6923

5 MONDAY Lecture: "The Sociology of the Male Experience." Michael Kimmel (SOC 390), Javits 110, 3-4:20 p.m.

Humanities Institute Visiting Lecture Series: "Women Filmakers and Feminist Theory." Yvonne Rainer, Melville Library E4340, 4:30 p.m.

Discussion: "Competitive Businesswomen: Mentor vs. Queen Bee." Ann Preston (PAM 506/CES 516 Survey of American Labor Relations) roundtable discussion, Judith McEvoy, moderator, sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, Hamman 312, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Humanities Institute Film Series: North American Women Directors: The Man Who Invented Women, directed by Yvonne Rainer, who will introduce and discuss her film. Sponsored by the Village Cinema, the Humanities Institute, University at Stony Brook, the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council, and Theater Three, Theater Three, 412 Main St., Port Jefferson, 8 p.m. (S)

Discussion: "Women's Roles in Developing Nations." Keller International Studies Living/Learning Center Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

6 TUESDAY Lecture: "Sociology of the Family." Andrea Tyree (SOC 247), Humanities 101, 8:30-9:50 a.m.

University Distinguished Lecture Series: "Signs of Understanding." Phyllis Frelich, Tony Award-winning, deaf actress, star of the play *Children of a Lesser God*, Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 4 p.m.

Discussion: "Women of East Asia: Ancient Myths and Emerging Realities." Keller International Studies Living/Learning Center, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Lecture: "Gender Relationships in Traditional Societies." Nancy Borvillain (ANT 367 Male and Female), Humanities 101, 1-2:30 p.m.

7 WEDNESDAY Lecture: "Marguerite Yourcenar: Oriental Tales." Dorothy Figueroa (HUM 123 Sin, Sex, and Literature), Old Chemistry 116, 8:30-9:20 a.m.

Lecture: "Images of Women in the Media." Marilyn Hazel (SOC 247 Sociology of Gender), Humanities 101, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Panel Discussion and Supper: "Clergywomen in the Church and Synagogue: Ministering in Patriarchal Structures," sponsored by the Interfaith Center, Sister Margaret Ann Landry, RSHM, chaplain, Campus Catholic Ministry, moderator. Panelists include Suella Henn, chaplain to the sick, St. James R.C. Church, Katherine Lehman-Becker, minister, Unitarian Universalist Church; Evelyn Newman, minister, United Methodist Church and chaplain, Stony Brook; Donna Schaper, minister, First Congregational Church, Shohama Wiener, rabbi, executive dean, Academy for Jewish Religion, Roth Quad Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m. For reservations call 632-6562 or 6565.

Discussion: "Women in Today's World: Power, Freedom, Choice." Keller International Studies Living/Learning Center Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

8 THURSDAY Topics in Art Lecture: "Women in Japanese Art." Rhonda Cooper, Staller Center for the Arts Gallery, 1-2 p.m.

Lecture: "The Sexual Revolution: Different Meanings for Men and Women?" Norman Goodman (SOC 204 Intimate Relationships), Javits 102, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion: "Social Work: A Challenging Career for the Modern Woman," with audience participation, Marilyn Goodman, assistant dean, School of Social Welfare, moderator, Stony Brook Union 236, 4-5 p.m.

Lecture: "Technology, Time, and Tourism: The Idea of the Pacific Rim." Meghan Morris, visiting professor, University of Illinois, Humanities Institute, Melville Library E4340, 4:30 p.m.

9 FRIDAY Lecture: "Marguerite Yourcenar: Oriental Tales" (continued from 3/7), Dorothy Figueroa (HUM 123 Sin, Sex, and Literature), Old Chemistry 116, 8:30-9:20 a.m.

Faculty Seminar Series: "Feminism, Technology, and Postmodernism." Meghan Morris, Humanities Institute, Melville Library E4341, noon

10 SATURDAY Dance: "Le Train Bleu" by Najnska, East Coast premiere by The Oakland Ballet, Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage, 8 p.m. (S)

11 SUNDAY Seminar: Student Women's Leadership and Careers. Langmuir Human Development Living/Learning Center, Langmuir and James Main Lobbies, 12:30-5 p.m. Pre-registration required; call 2-6773 or 2-6775

12 MONDAY Lecture: "Cuentistas femininas de la Posguerra." Lou Charnon-Deutsch, (SPN 543 20th-Century Spanish Novels by Women, in Spanish), Psychology A 265, 4-7 p.m.

Video and Panel Discussion: *Abortion: For Survival*, Floris Barnett Cash, moderator, SBS 5228, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "The Wandering Womb and Witchcraft." Helen LeMay, Langmuir Faculty Master, Langmuir Human Development Living/Learning Center, Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

13 TUESDAY Film: *My Brilliant Career*, introduction by Barbara Womack, Women's Studies, sponsored by Student Affairs EEO/AA Committee, Stony Brook Union 226, noon

Lecture and Panel Discussion: "Women and the Law." Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Sociology Department, CUNY, speaker and moderator, with audience participation. Discussants include Rosemary Nelson, legal staff, USB, and Dana Van Buren, attorney, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, refreshments, 4-6 p.m.

Lecture and Film: "Women and Victimization." Gerda Wedner (PSY 492 Gender and Health), *Killing Us Softly* at 4 p.m. followed by a discussion, Javits 105, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Women's Safety and Acquaintance Rape." Sue Rising, associate director, Public Safety, Langmuir Human Development Living/Learning Center Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY Road Race: St. Patrick's Day 5K Race. Begins at the Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

Film: *Margarethe von Trotta's Marianne and Juliane*, sponsored by the Stony Brook Film Society, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 2-4:30 p.m. (S)

Lecture: "Women and Athletics." Langmuir Human Development Living/Learning Center, Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

Panel Discussion: "Careers for Women in Science and Medicine." Debra Gillers, associate dean, School of Medicine. A panel of students and professionals will discuss their varied backgrounds and professional education. Stony Brook Union 226, 4 p.m.

15 THURSDAY History Department Colloquium: "Women and the Crisis of the Family in Post-War Germany." Donna Harack, SBS N303, noon

Panel Discussion: "Careers for Women in Government: Administration, Lobbying, and Planning." Janice Coughlin, moderator. Panelists: Duane Carr, James De Marzo, and Carol Walsh, sponsored by Department of Political Science, Melville Library, Javits Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Gender and Work." Chris Nippert-Eng (WNS 371 SOC 371), Humanities 101, 6-9 p.m.

Lecture: "Midwife-Assisted Birth: The Experience for Both Father and Mother." Terry Epstein-Levin, certified nurse midwife and nurse practitioner, Langmuir Human Development Living/Learning Center, Fireside Lounge, 7 p.m.

18 SUNDAY Sundays at Stony Brook Series: "Women in the Long Island Economy." Speakers include Pearl Karner, "The Long Island Economy and the Role of Women." Winifred Freund, "Dependant Care and Working Women," and Rosalyn Goldmaker, "Economic Development and the Woman Entrepreneur." Melville Library, Alliance Room, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

19 MONDAY Lecture: "Women in Periodontics: Then and Now." Dr. Ida Golomb and Dr. Michele Lesser, sponsored by Department of Periodontics, Rockland Hall, 4-5 p.m.

Film: *Nice Coloured Girls*. E. Ann Kaplan will show and discuss the Australian Aboriginal filmmaker Tracey Moffatt's film. Humanities Institute, Melville Library E4341, 4:5-30 p.m.

Film: *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*, directed by Patricia Rozema, who will introduce and discuss her film. Sponsored by the Village Cinema, Humanities Institute, University at Stony Brook, the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council, and Theater Three, Theater Three, 412 Main St., Port Jefferson, 8 p.m. (S)

20 TUESDAY Video: "Portrait of an Artist: Georgia O'Keefe." Staller Center for the Arts Gallery, noon

Lecture: "The Jewish Women in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance: The Ashkenazim and Sephardic Traditions." Carol Kessler (WNS 320/JDS 327 Women in Judaism) HUM 305, 1-2:20 p.m.

Lecture: "Women and Health Care: Are the Allied Health Professions in Your Future?" Karen Mendelsohn, School of Allied Health Professions, Stony Brook Union 236, 4 p.m.

Panel Discussion: "Women's Experiences in the Arts and Sciences." Lou Charnon-Deutsch, Dusa McDuff, and Helen Cooper, Langmuir Human Development Living/Learning Center, Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

21 WEDNESDAY Symposium: "Victim or Not... Taking Control," and luncheon followed by workshops. Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 11:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Registration requested, 632-6705

Lecture: "Toward a Feminist View of American Tragedy: Moral Cowardice and Melodrama in the Plays of Lillian Hellman." Carol Roan (THR 320/EGE 505 2 Tragedy in American Drama), Staller Center 3049, 9 a.m.-noon

22 THURSDAY Lecture: "Music and the Women's Movement." Judith Lochhead (MUS 310 Music and Culture of the 60s), Javits 103, 10-12:20 a.m.

Discussion: "Dental Careers For Women: Three Perspectives." Sheila Porth, D.D.S., Sylvia Rice, D.D.S., and Coleen Lynch, 4th-year dental student, Stony Brook Union 214, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "The Legacy of Maria Mitchell: An American Foremother in Astronomy." Dr. Debra Elmegreen, Astronomy Department, Vassar College, sponsored by the Association of Women in Science (AWIS), Melville Library, Javits Conference Room, 8 p.m. (refreshments at 7:30)

Lecture: "Depictions of Women in Opera." Elizabeth Wood, Barnard College, Staller Center 2322, 4 p.m.

23 FRIDAY Feminist Studies Colloquium: "Feminism and the Death of the Author." Elizabeth Grosz, Philosophy Department, University of Sydney, Humanities Institute, Melville Library E4341, noon

26 MONDAY Lecture: "Going Ape Over the Guerrilla Girls: A View of Feminist Warfare for the 80s." Beth Rosenberg (ARH 400 Women and Art), Staller Center 3216, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

History Department Colloquium: "Reconstructing Gender in Early 20th-Century Brazil." Susan Beebe, History Department, CCNY, SBS N303, noon

27 TUESDAY Drama: *Men, Women, and Margaret Fuller*, Laurie James in a live performance of a biographical drama about the 19th-century feminist and transcendentalist. Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 4 p.m., refreshments

Lecture: "A History of Abortion Policy in the United States." Leone Huddy (WNS/POL 347 Women in Politics), Humanities 285, 10-11:20 a.m.

Lecture: "Music and the Women's Movement." Judith Lochhead (Mus 310 Music and Culture of the 60s), Javits 103, 10-11:20 a.m.

Discussion: "Careers for Women in Science." Come talk to a woman scientist about careers in science (over coffee and donuts), sponsored by AWIS, Mathematics S240, 3-5 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY Lecture/Slide Presentation: "Quilts: Keepsakes from the Heart and Hands." Floris Barnett Cash, a lecture/slide presentation focusing on quilts as an expression of the African American heritage. Sponsored by Campus N.O.W., Staller Center for the Arts Gallery, noon-1:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Motherhood: Parenting by Disabled Mothers." Barbara Bastin (SSI 417), Javits 108, 2-5 p.m.

Sports: Women's Softball vs. St. Francis College (at home) Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

29 THURSDAY Lecture: "Women in Latin America." Barbara Weinstein (HIS 214 Modern Latin America), Javits 100, 10-11:20 a.m.

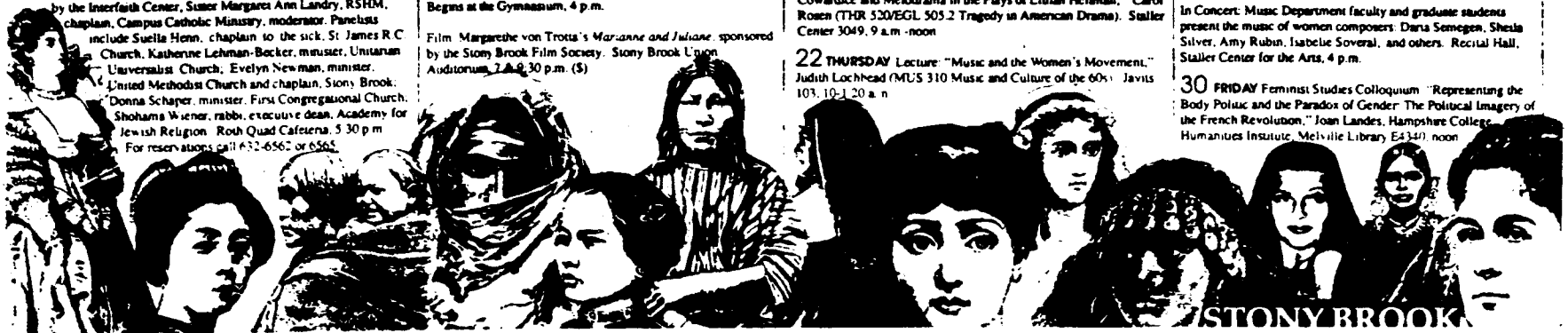
Women's Studies Colloquium: "Queen Victoria's Body." Adrienne Munich, English Department, SBS 5216, noon

Discussion: "New Initiatives by Suffolk County in Response to Domestic Violence." speakers from county agencies sponsored by Campus N.O.W., Murphy Junior High School Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Nursing—A Career Opportunity with Richness and Diversity." Rose Meyers, assistant dean, School of Nursing, Stony Brook Union 226, 4 p.m.

In Concert: Music Department faculty and graduate students present the music of women composers: Daria Semegen, Sheila Silver, Amy Rubin, Isabelle Soveral, and others. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 4 p.m.

30 FRIDAY Feminist Studies Colloquium: "Representing the Body Politic and the Paradox of Gender: The Political Imagery of the French Revolution." Joan Landes, Hampshire College, Humanities Institute, Melville Library E4341, noon



Statesman

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 30 STONY BROOK, N.Y. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1973



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Page 3

Parking: Everyone's Headache

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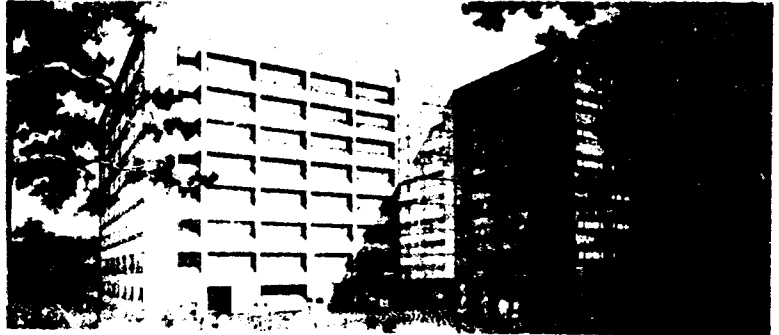
- SUNY Chancellor Boyer

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 81 STONY BROOK, N.Y. THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday

New Social Sciences Building Approved



FUNDS FOR THE SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING, shown above in an artist's rendering, were approved last week by the New York State Legislature. The new building possibly will be completed before the end of 1976.

Funds for a new Social and Behavioral Sciences building for the Stony Brook main campus were approved last week when the State Legislature passed the 1974-75 New York State Supplemental Budget.

The \$17-million eight story structure will be used for the sociology, political science, education, history, anthropology, and economics departments. The new building will be located east of the Lecture Center and north of the Graduate Biology building (see map on page 3).

Bids for construction are expected to be let out during the summer, with construction possibly starting before the end of the year; and the new structure may be completed before the end of 1976.

Humanities Tower Not Funded

A Humanities Tower for the main campus was not funded by the Legislature. Funds for married student housing or parking structures were likewise refused. University President John Toll said, "We will press for them next year. We

need these other structures for a balanced and complete University." He added that the Social and Behavioral Sciences building "has been a high priority building for the past five years," mentioning the current crowding of affected programs. He also noted that the approved structure, unlike the others, is partially supported by a \$5-million Federal bond interest repayment grant.

The approved supplemental budget includes additional funds for Health Sciences Center construction, sewage facilities, and general institutional services (which include bus service, mail service and typewriter repair).

When the new building is finished, the psychology department will utilize the entire present Social Sciences building, which it currently shares with the other social sciences departments.

In a statement released yesterday, Toll said, "We're most happy that construction can now begin on this long awaited facility... We are

(Continued on page 3)

Statesman

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 15 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1980

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Blackworld

Sean Joe-President: Uniti Cultural Center

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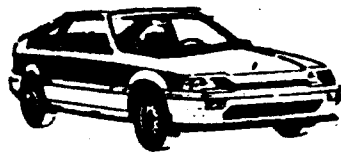
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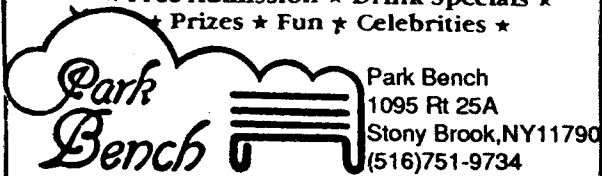
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Patriot Sports

Statesman

Watch For Yo-Yo Friday

Watch For Joe Namath Book Review Friday

Page 12

March 18, 1970

Massimino, Kerr Picked As No. 1 Coach, Player

By JERRY REITMAN



ALL STAR: Mike Kerr was named to the all-Knick Conference Team. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Roland Massimino and super center Mike Kerr have been selected as the outstanding coach and most valuable player in the Knickerbocker Conference. Adding to the trophy collection, Kerr made the All-Knick first team, while Gerry Glassberg and Bill Myrick garnered slots on the second five.

For Kerr it was just one of numerous post-season awards. Even more impressive, Big Mike made the All-East College Division starting team. Hundreds of players from scores of teams in seaboard states vie for this honor.

Kerr also was picked for the All-Long Island Basketball Team, and there are numerous outstanding players (Jim McDonald) in the area. But he richly deserved it, as he shattered several school records while averaging 19.8 points and 17.2 rebounds per game, hitting a blistering .568 from the floor and .683 from the line.

Equally deserving was Coach Massimino. Entering a difficult situation as first year basketball mentor, Massimino developed his men into a spectacular ballclub and, like the Mets, they made believers out of all observers. It was only fitting that his fellow coaches should officially recognize Massimino for the outstanding job he did.

What really made the Patriots go this year was their teamwork, and the Conference All-Star roster acknowledged as much in print. Four Stony Brook starters received special recognition. Ace playmaker and senior co-captain Gerry Glassberg earned his All-Star second team berth for several reasons. Not only did Gerry accumulate 155

assists (6 1/2 per game) and obliterate the old Pat mark in that category, but his tenacious defense and uncanny knack for getting knocked flat and drawing the charge made his selection a must.

Myrick, who has two more years yet to play, resumed where he left off last year as the star of the freshman team. His accurate shooting eye helped the Patriots present a balanced attack, as he hit 42% from the outside. Bill really wasn't fussy about the distance, as shown by his team leading 700 foul percentage. A hustler on defense as well, Myrick netted 13.5 points per outing.

Also a soph, Art Baclawski rounded out the attack with his strong shooting from the sides and corner. For this he received an Honorable Mention Hitting at a 45% clip from the floor. "Baco" was in addition the number 2 rebounder at 8.5, and scorer at 14.0.

The Pats ended their season the right way. With metal statues on marble bases and the inscription "Knick Conference Champs 1969-70."

The Rapper

Pennant Picks

By LEN LEBOWITZ

Come October, the New York Mets will be seeking their second straight world championship. The opposition will be Charlie's Athletics.

of these years he'll be right. With Joe Torre, Richie Allen and Bob Gibson the Redbirds have three superstars. I suspect though, that team spirit and morale will keep

the All-Star team. In the American League, the Yankees are the most improved team. But it will all depend on the pitching staff. If Mr.



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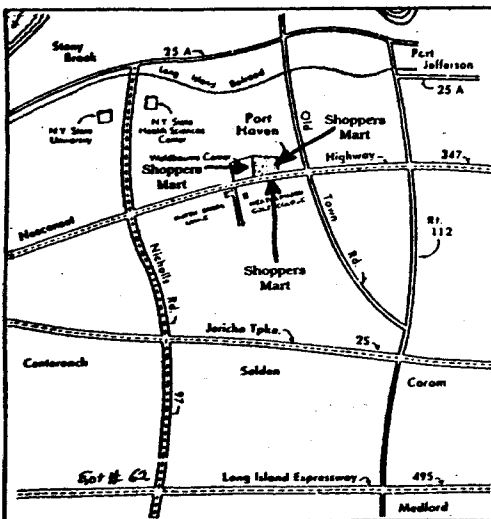
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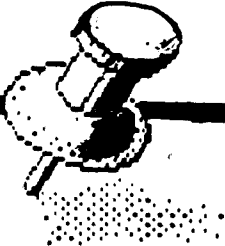
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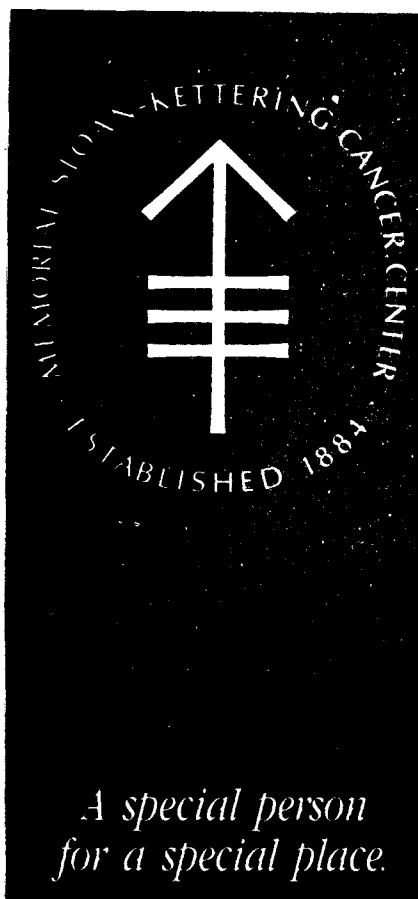
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- New Student Programs**
(102 Humanities)
- Records/Registrar**
(2nd Floor Lobby, Administration)
- Summer Session**
(N213 Social & Behavioral Sci.)
- Undergraduate Admissions**
(118 Administration)

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Evelyn Newman, Minister, United Methodist Church and Chaplain, SUNY at Stony Brook
Donna Schaper, Minister, First Congregational Church, Riverhead, NY
Shohama Wiener, Rabbi, Executive Dean of the Academy for Jewish Religion, New York, NY

Moderator

Margaret Ann Landry, RSHM, Chaplain, Catholic Campus Ministry, SUNY at Stony Brook

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6:30 PM Panel

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COVENTRY COMMONS

Gene Willard and Bill Myrick Chosen Basketball Co-Captains

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Gene Willard and Bill Myrick were elected co-captains of the 1990-91 Patriot basketball team. The junior and sophomore respectively will take over the positions vacated by graduating senior co-captains Mike Kerr and Gerry Glensberg.

Willard and Myrick, both starters on last season's NCAA Tournament squad, felt honored by their selection. As Gene put it, "After the team went so far in winning the Basketball Conference and being picked for a post-season tournament, both of us had a real desire to be chosen co-captains. We have a lot of players returning and next season promises to be even better than last year." Bill was

very happy to have been given the job of respect from his teammates. Basketball Coach Roland Massimo was not surprised by the picks. He felt "that the team showed a lot of thought and they made very excellent choices. Both boys have showed leadership qualities and should provide the impetus that every team needs."

Last season Willard stood out as the team's ace defender player, while at the same time improving his offensive output. Gene's excellence at the BIG-D that is the name of Stony Brook basketball success, led him to be given the task of guarding the opposing team's high scorer. One of the high points of Willard's season came when the Patriots

swamped Pat in the conference championship and Gene finished Tom Train's season with 30 points.

Bill Myrick was the Patriots number one outside shooter in the past season. With a 13.5 scoring average, Bill was third on the squad. There were other periods last year when it was only Myrick's wife, high scoring surfer that kept the Patriots in the scoring column. A tough defensive player, Bill should improve in all phases of the game next season.

Steve Osherson put it aptly, "Gene and Bill were two of the standout players on the team. Their actions on and off the court prove they deserve the co-captaincy."

Patriot Sports

Statesman

Thursday's Tennis Score
Stony Brook 5
St. John's 4
See Monday's Statesman for the story

Tonight Knicks World Champions with or without Willis

Page 12

May 6, 1970

Batsmen Set Run Market: Hawks Racked 29-8

By DAVE WEINBAUM

The Patriot clubmen scored a record breaking 29 runs as they demolished the Hunter Hawks 29-8 in a game played yesterday at Randall's Island.

The starting nine belted four Hawks' moundmen for 22 hits while Pat ace Craig Baker pocketed up his third victory in Knick Conference play.

Hunter's ace moundman pitching staff has had an earned run average of slightly over eight runs a game, but one pitcher admitted that Stony Brook was the hardest hitting club that they've played. Eight of the starting players had two hits or better. Mike Werner and Steve Barker led the attack, each with three hits. Mike had two triples and a single, good for four RBIs, and Steve drove in four runs before opening his eighth while straining third base.

Hunter's starting pitcher got raked for four runs on three hits in the first inning. Mike Werner led off reaching on an error, the first of six times he was to get on base. Steve Barker singled to right and Craig Baker walked to lead the bats. Barker went a blistering hot to right scoring two runs, with an error on the play producing another Jack Goodfellow then doubled Ste in to make it 3-0. The Hawks came back with three in the last of the first, only one run being scored.

Different Third

Third innings have been

coming were towering triples by Mike Werner and Steve Barker. Werner had a home run during the big rally, and six eighth-inning homers added two hits. Single by Goodfellow, Barker and start third runner Ken Berkus combined for a total of eight hits and twelve runs.

The Patriot batsmen were far from through several players, in the midst of breaking out of slumps, couldn't wait to hit in the fourth. Baker's double delivered two runs. In the seventh, Mike Werner's second triple of the game and singles by Barker, Berkus, Werner and Baker set the stage for six more tallies. In the ninth, key hits by Werner, Barker and Steve Barker through several players, on the triple of the game and singles by Barker, Berkus, Werner and Baker set the stage for six more tallies.

Coach Frank Tires watched in disbelief at the fantastic display of hitting and called himself "wildly ecstatic." Finishing off their Knick Conference season with a 1-1 record, the coach has been

unbelievably disappointed at the way the team has played until yesterday.

Baker walked six hits and struck out seven before moving relief help from Chris Truena who got the save by pitching the ninth. It must have been a comfortable and unopposed feeling for Craig to pitch from the third inning on with at least an eleven run lead.

The game will go into the annals of Stony Brook baseball history as one to remember. As one senior member of the team put it, "I've been waiting two and a half years for this."

	AB	R	H	RB
Lerman	4	2	1	2
Kramer	4	2	1	2
Baker	4	3	2	3
Werner	4	3	2	3
Barker	4	3	2	3
Goodfellow	4	2	2	2
Druvo	4	2	2	2
Werner	4	2	2	2
Werner	1	0	0	0
Werner	1	0	0	0
Mazel	1	1	1	0
Flynn	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	50	29	22	24

Unbelievable: The Baseball Team exploded for the fantastic total of 29 runs against Hunter yesterday.

Cindermen Split Dual Meet With Wagner and Upsala

SB Football Upgraded to Division III

By Howard Saltz, Geoffrey Reiss and Michael Berg

The Stony Brook football club will be elevated to Division III status before next season, a move that University President John Marburger said will raise money for athletics from the private sector and give the institution "greater name recognition."

The decision was made by Marburger yesterday afternoon after a number of financial uncertainties were determined to be resolvable. The team's coaching staff will remain intact for the 1983 season, but there will be a search process for a permanent coach--which would not exclude current Head Coach Fred Kemp--after the season ends, Marburger said.

Division III is the least competitive of three National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) units. The Stony Brook Patriots have been playing as what is called a "club," compiling a 7-1 record this year--including victories over two Division III teams--that earned them the third best ranking nationally among club teams.

"Football is a symbolic sport in America and an important sport for a college to take seriously," he said. "The name recognition a university has in recruitment of students to all departments in the school and generates financial support for sports from the community."

"We are all obviously here for academics first but in terms of developing spirit, a strong football program can serve as a link between the student body, the

The decision to elevate the Stony Brook football club to Division III status was made yesterday by University President John Marburger (left). There will be a search process for a permanent coach, which would not exclude current Head Coach Fred Kemp (right next).

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APRIL 25

1975

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 75



UNIVERSITY SPOKESMAN DAVID WOODS (above) represented the administration at yesterday's rally.

Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

SB Sports Controversy Continues

Team Members Hold Rally; Toll Guarantees Athletics

By JON FRIEDMAN

About 25 students joined representatives from University athletic teams at a rally held yesterday to demonstrate student support for intercollegiate sports. Polity and University officials also attended to speak about recent developments.

The demonstration was called in response to recent developments which shed some doubt as to the future of intercollegiate sports at Stony Brook. Last week, the Polity Senate approved its allocations for athletics for the 1975-76 academic year. In reaction to the allocations and a stipulation requiring basketball coach Ronald Bash to allow any student who wanted to try out for next year's team, the Physical Education Department recommended that there be no intercollegiate sports at Stony Brook next year.

Representatives from athletic teams and the undergraduate student government met with University President John Toll this afternoon at 1 p.m. to discuss the next course of action.

"The general attitude of Polity and the Administration seems to be that students who are not members of teams don't care about Stony Brook athletics," said Warren Rizzo and Kevin Kehoe, members of the University's club football team. "The petition we circulated shows that this is not so. By holding the rally, we want to show them [the Administration and Polity] that we have the active support of the students."

Other issues discussed by representatives of the various teams included inadequate equipment and insufficient transportation to away games.

Supporters of the rally began circulating petitions calling for the recall

of senators that voted for cutbacks in the athletic budget.

"Polity wants to take control of how the money is spent, item by item," said Scott Green, a member of the varsity basketball team. "By what they've done in the past few weeks, they have wreaked havoc with the athletic program."

Minasi said that "this protest is misdirected. It should be directed at the Administration. Polity should not be funding student athletics, the Administration should. That type of leadership raises the school's stature. The petition the athletes circulated this week raises nine out of 11 points that are directed at the Administration."

Polity Secretary Paul Trautman said that "[University President] John Toll gets \$55 million per year and returns one million in unused funds. Why? He does it to make himself look good. He'll deny it, but I know it's true."

When Toll was read Trautman's quote, he laughed and said, "No comment. It's a ridiculous statement."

Trautman said that the reason for dissatisfaction is a result of the change in the procedure by which the Senate allocated funds. "Last year, the athletic budget was \$47,000; now \$51,000," he said. "Since it's not one lump sum like it was in the past, because of the new way of allocating money, they're unhappy. The budget committee decided to get scientific and, as a result, a lot of things changed."

Minasi said that "the Polity Senate wanted to justify allocation of funds for each thing."

Toll, however, remained certain that "there will be an intercollegiate sports program next year. This institution makes commitments that it has to honor."

(News analysis on page 16)



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

STUDENT ATHLETE DAVE SCHOENBERG speaks in defense of collegiate sports at yesterday's rally which was held in front of the Stony Brook Union.