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April 15, 1991

Dear Mr. Rosenbaum:

Due to ambiguities in the By-laws and after careful evaluation, we the election board hereby reinstate Stephen Mauriello, Sherryann Schomber, Keith McLaren, Ary Rosenbaum and Ron Nehring. We deeply apologize for any inconvenience.

Sincerely,

Annette Garner
Annette Garner
Election Chair

Letter from Annette Garner, election board chair, to Common Sense candidate for secretary Ary Rosenbaum.

Polity reinstates Common Sense candidates; election postponed a week

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The five Common Sense candidates disqualified from the Polity elections last week were reinstated Monday by the election board, according to Polity officials.

Citing "ambiguities" in the Polity bylaws, Election Board Chair Annette Garner rescinded the disqualifications of the candidates, who were disqualified for allegedly campaigning before receiving official candidacy from Polity. In letters to the party members, Garner apologized to the candidates for their "inconvenience."

The elections, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, were postponed to give the reinstated candidates time to campaign, said Dan Slepian, Polity president.

Garner could not be reached for comment.

"Common Sense has won its first victory for the students at Stony Brook," said Ron Nehring, the party's campaign manager and candidate for senior representative. "We hope to provide another victory on [Tuesday] April 23," the new date for the elections.

Nehring said he was "surprised" to hear about the ruling, adding that he "didn't think the reinstatement was imminent."

Nehring said he didn't understand why the group was disqualified. "What was going on?" he said. "We still don't know."

Keith McLaren, the Common Sense candidate for president, said: "I'm very thrilled and glad to have this behind us. Now it's back to business."

"This week was hell," said Ary Rosenbaum, the party's candidate for secretary. "I'm glad to see that they [the election board] found they were incorrect. But why did it take a week? It should have been done the

next day."

Rosenbaum called for a re-writing of the election bylaws to make them more specific on campaign guidelines.

Nehring said the time between the disqualifications and reinstatements may have hurt the party's campaign. "We lost a few days," he said, "but we'll make it up."

Rosenbaum said the disqualifications may work in the party's favor. "A lot of people supported us," he said. "It drew tremendous support."

McLaren said that the incidents both hurt and helped the campaign. "The incident educated students," he said, "but it could have been done faster."

The party, which is the first student government political party on campus, has candidates running for every position on the ballot except SASU and USSA representatives.

Golden Key unlocks its doors

By Karin Rohde
Statesman Contributing Writer

Golden Key National Honor Society unlocks new doors for outstanding students by opening a chapter at Stony Brook University.

"Our main goal is to recognize academic achievement and to foster an educational environment," says Chapter President Janet Rubinstein.

"Golden Key is well organized and seems to be broadly based across the country," says Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Chase. "Its an organization that is very service oriented and acts as another avenue for students to explore."

A non-profit academic honors organization, Golden Key encourages scholastic excellence in all fields of undergraduate study. It furthers relations between students, faculty and administration, while also promoting activity on campus, community and social levels. "There are 17,000 students at this university and out of them, only a small percentage participate in extracurricular activities," says Vice President Dana Meaney. "This is a hard school and most people focus on their studies and feel they don't have the time. I think to get the whole college experience you have to get involved with the community you live in."

One of the Golden Key's most renowned efforts is its national alcohol and drug prevention program, according to Meaney. It

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— Dana Meaney

was first directed through twelfth grade students to youngsters across the United States. They assert the importance of an education by acting as role models and providing positive reinforcement for kids and teens who are alcohol and drug free. As many as 60 chapters are anticipated to reach over 250,000 children this year.

"In addition to participating in the best of America program, we have ideas for activities on the Stony Brook campus which involve local communities," said Meaney, "But we don't want to make any finalizations until we have a general consensus. We must wait for our chapter class to be inducted and then we can get started."

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CUNY, SUNY protests continue

Students at 15 campuses shut down academic buildings

By Sean Springer
Student Leader News Service

Academic buildings have been shut down by students at 13 City University of New York and two State University of New York campuses in opposition to state tuition hikes and budget cuts.

CUNY students began their second week of building occupations in protest of the proposed tuition hikes, financial aid

cuts, faculty/staff layoffs, and cuts to the University. Eighteen out of the 21 CUNY campuses are said to have seen takeovers during the past week and a half.

A rally at SUNY Purchase Monday morning led to a takeover of their Administration building. Several rallies have been held since then.

"We're definitely going to maintain a solidarity with CUNY," said Purchase stu-

dent Kevin Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said the students have received support from the administration, Public Safety, Local 1199 health care workers' union, faculty, the community, the Purchase chapter of United University

Professions, the SUNY faculty union, and many others.

The Purchase takeover is the first for the SUNY system, but others are reportedly in the works.

CORRECTION

In the April 11 issue, it was reported that all six Common Sense candidates for Student Polity elections were disqualified by the election board. Only five candidates were disqualified. Lee Wiedl, candidate for vice president, was not.

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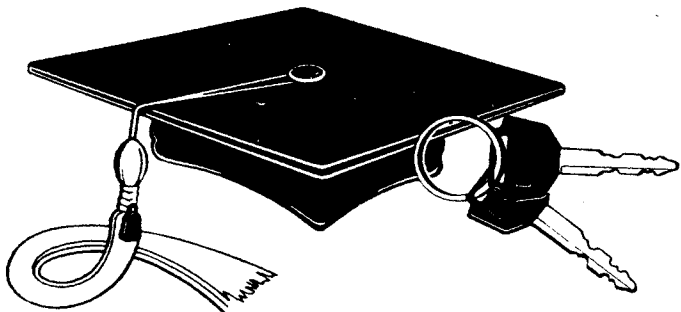
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April 6 — April 9

Early in the morning on Saturday April 6, a ski jacket was stolen from O'Neil College in G Quad. Suspects fled from the scene. Later on that night the property was recovered, according to Public Safety reports. Later in the night the End of the Bridge restaurant's burglar alarm system was set off by a unknown individual. The Union manager was notified.

A rat was found in Mellisa Scott's room in Schick College in Kelly Quad, rm. 224c, on Sunday, April 7. Public Safety advised Scott to sleep elsewhere until the situation was under control. According to Public Safety reports, an unknown male held a knife to the throat of a female in Hamilton College in Kelly Quad, rm. 324A. Late that night, the complainant attempted

to enter her room and the unknown male told her to open her door. The victim kicked the perpetrator and he fled from the scene. No further description is known.

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps came to the rescue on April 8th after a car accident left one female injured. The accident occurred on North Loop Road next to Stimson College in Roosevelt Quad.

Many burglaries took place on Tuesday, April 9. A VCR was taken from room 125B in Drieser College, Tabler

Quad. Later that night, an attempted grand auto larceny at South P lot occurred. A vehicle with license plate number 9CZ144 (NY) had windows broken, the steering column busted and wires were cut in the car. Again in South P lot, a radio was stolen from a vehicle with license plate number GXU232. The car also had broken windows. There are no known suspects for any of these crimes.

Campus Public Safety Notebook

By Lisa J. Volpicella

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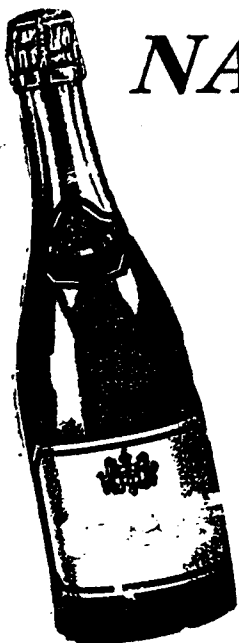
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HEALTH OFFICIALS of the United States and Europe are expressing alarm about continued outbreaks of measles, a vaccine-preventable disease.

The American College Health Association and the Center for Disease Control are especially concerned about outbreaks in several major colleges throughout the country. In recent years Boston University, for example, reported 82 cases and similar reports have come from Villanova

The LIFE Column

Judi Nolan, R.N.

University and Ohio State University. Principia College has 128 cases of measles out of a population of 700 students. Three of those cases resulted in death. There is presently a measles epidemic in Philadelphia which has killed 8 children so far. Our own SUNY at Stony Brook experienced one case during winter recess and one during spring break. There were also cases reported at University Hospital and in Mastic, L.I. this spring.

The concern about measles is not only that it is a dangerous disease, particularly among adults and in-

This column is the first of a bi-weekly series by Judi Nolan, a registered nurse of the Student Health Service at Stony Brook.

fants, but that it can be prevented by proper immunization.

What is Measles? Measles is a highly contagious viral disease. It is also known as rubeola. The first symptoms are a runny nose, cough and slight fever. The eyes become red and watery and may be sensitive to light. The fever continues to rise and may reach 103-105 (F). A raised red rash appears, usually beginning on the face and spreading over the entire body. Koplik spots (little white spots) may also appear on the gums and inside the cheeks.

Measles are often complicated by pneumonia, middle ear infections, encephalitis, convulsions and sometimes even death.

Time Schedule:

1. Symptoms usually appear in 10-12 days but may occur as early as eight days and as late as 13 days after exposure.

2. An individual is able to transmit measles from five days prior to and five days after onset of rash.

Who is susceptible? Those who never had the disease or have never been vaccinated are susceptible. 90% of those born before 1/1/57 have probably had the disease from natural exposure as children. The following are possibly susceptible: All those born after 1/1/57 who have:

- a) no record of immunization
- b) immunization prior to 1st birthday and prior to

1968. (Mumps & rubella prior to 1/1/69)/
c) record of immunization with dead virus.

People who should not take vaccine:

- a) anyone with current or ongoing serious disease (leukemia, cancer, untreated TB)
- b) anyone with severe allergy to eggs or antibiotic called neomycin which requires medical attention.
- c) anyone with disease that lowers the body's resistance (i.e. mononucleosis).
- d) anyone on steroids (i.e. prednisone, cortisone)
- e) anyone who is pregnant
- f) anyone who has received gamma globulin within the preceding 3 months.

In an attempt to curb or eliminate epidemics from college campuses Public Health Law 2165 mandates that *all* students who wish to register for classes for fall 1991 show proof of:

- a) 2 measles vaccines after Jan. 1968 or documented proof of having had the disease or a blood test showing immunity.
- b) 1 mumps vaccine after Jan. 1969 or proof of disease or blood test showing immunity.
- c) 1 rubella vaccine after Jan. 1969 or blood test showing immunity.

All vaccines must have been given on or after the above dates and after the first birthday. Dates prior to the first birthday are unacceptable.

Golden Key opens door to honor students

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Advisor Mark Herden anticipates about 250 members.

"The grade point requirement is about a 3.3," says Treasurer Nancy Rone, "which helps students who aren't among the super-elite achieve recognition for their efforts while providing opportunities to get more involved." Eligible students have been sent invitations through the mail and efforts have been made to let students learn about Golden Key. Tables were set up in the Union, posters are plastered around campus, and we've been answering questions over the phone," said Rone.

"With the exception of Janet Rubinstein, who transferred from University of Massachusetts and brought the idea to Stony Brook, none of us has had any experience with Golden Key," said Meaney. "You'd be surprised at how technical it is."


Chase will be inducted as an honorary member of the Golden Key during ceremonies held on May 6th. "Other professors will be selected on the basis of outstanding recommendations and contributions to the community and academia," said Rubenstein. Stony Brook Chapter officers Rubenstein, Meaney, Rones, Katie Ernau, Karen Davidson and new members will be presented with certificates of achievement and two scholarships will be awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiates. \$550,000 in scholarships has been awarded throughout Golden Key's



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Editorial

Election Disqualifications Were Inexcusable

The race for Polity elections is back on. Not that it was ever off, but with the disqualification of the Common Sense party, which left three positions uncontested, there was no competition. Now that the Polity decision that ousted the party's candidates has been rescinded, we have ourselves a true election.

The unanimous vote of the Polity election board to disqualify the Common Sense candidates was based on a violation of election by-laws. The party candidates, however, were not made aware of this violation, and learned of their disqualification hours before a "Meet the Candidates" debate last Tuesday.

The charges stemmed from the campaigning of the party before it had received candidacy from Polity, which is illegal, according to the election board. But the Polity by-laws make no mention of the guideline.

The Common Sense party was outraged at

the action taken and said that it was never allowed a defense against the charges. The party also maintained the disqualifications represented a conflict of interest because it was handed down by the Polity board's chair, who was appointed by the Polity president.

Now that the disqualifications have been reversed, one would think that a fair election is once again restored.

Wrong.

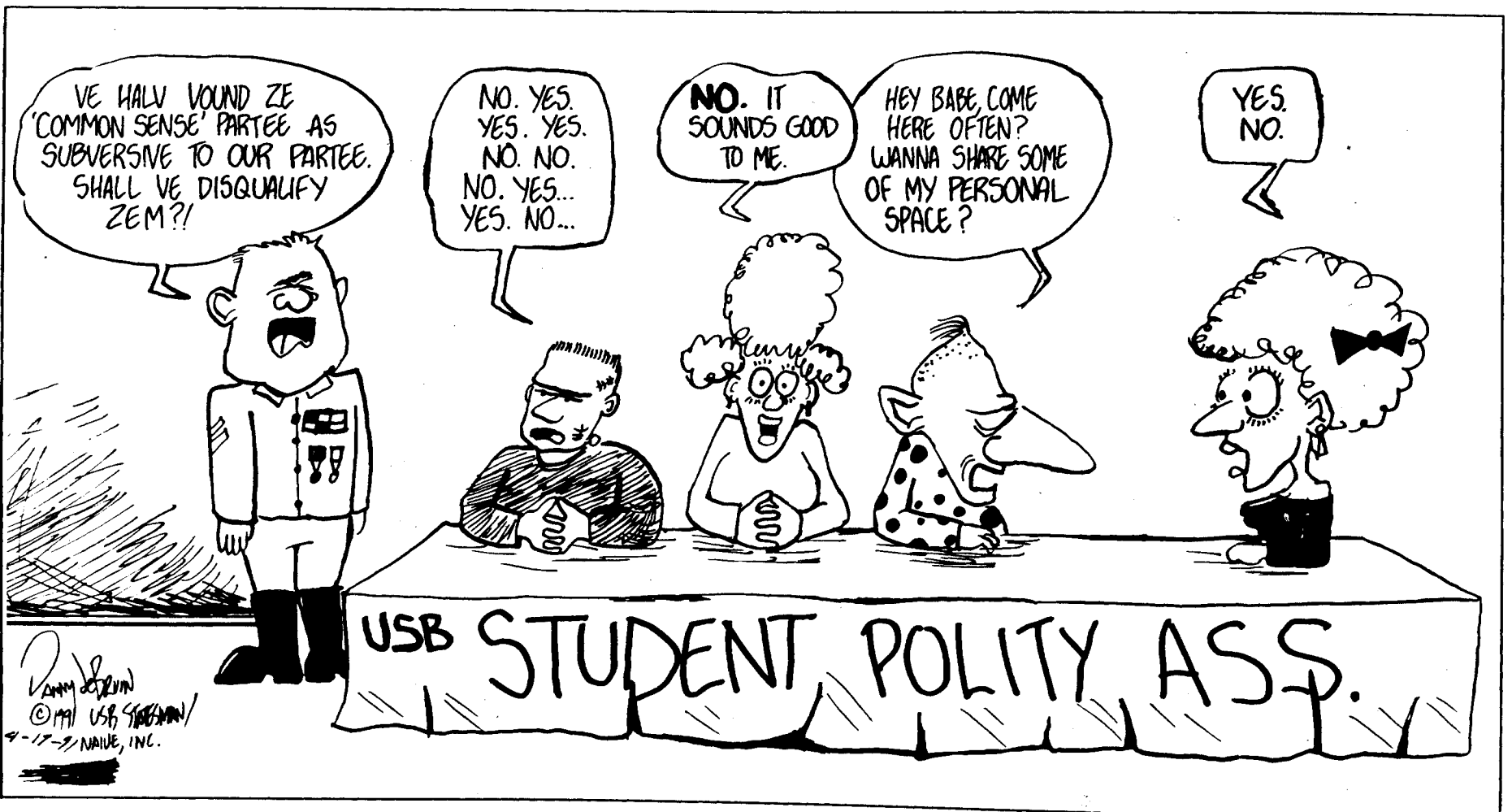
With the postponement of the elections, the candidates who weren't taken off the initial ballot will have had a full week head start for campaigning and promotion. Even though they were placed back on the ballot, the Common Sense party is left at a severe disadvantage due to the delay. The party was not given the time to campaign during the important final week, giving the other candidates a huge advantage. Nor was it represented at the initial "Meet the Candi-

dates" debate, which further reduced its effectiveness.

Polity's allowance of the disqualifications to hold for a week is inexcusable. The elections had to be postponed a week when an inquiry into the matter could have taken hours. If the board was wrong, which it admitted, then there should have been no reason for the delay.

Although partisan politics on a college campus should be condemned, as it splits students on issues and causes unneeded friction among a united student body, the Common Sense party was wrongly penalized. The students were almost robbed of a chance for a truly democratic election. It is a relief that Polity had the good sense to reverse its ruling. Now we can look forward to an exciting, democratic election on April 23.

It should be interesting.



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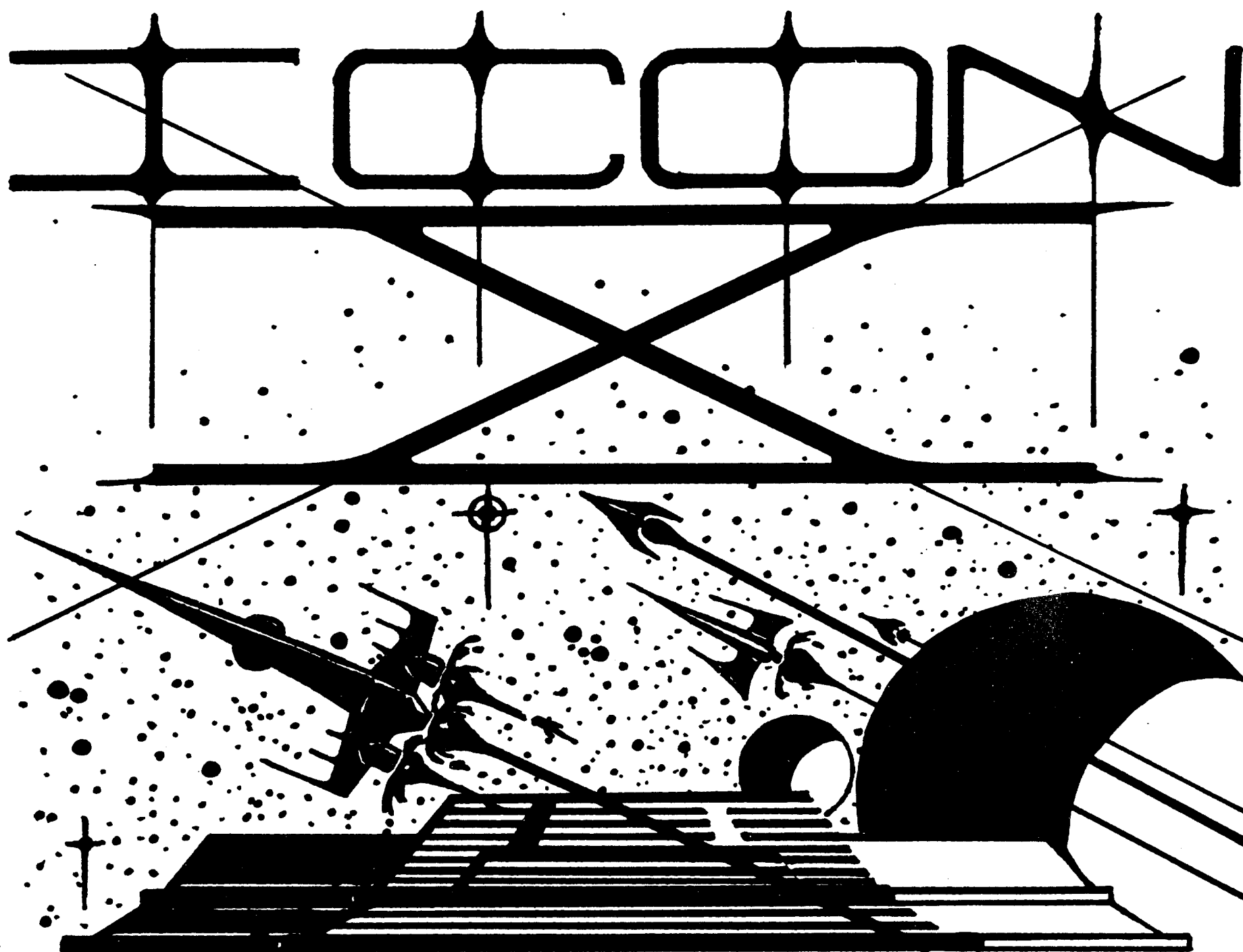
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Javits Room 108								Panel: Writers Under 20 [Cole, Sudberg, Schimel*, Tompkins]											
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Art Show-Book and Space Station Display Fri & Sat 10AM-10PM, Sun 10AM-2PM Union Bi-Level Lounge

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Saturday

I-Con X Awards Banquet

Enjoy a fine meal with all our guests. 5:30 PM at the Union Ballroom. A limited number of tickets are still available. \$20 at the registration desk and at the door.

Sunday

I-Con Cabaret

7:30 PM in the Union Auditorium. Sylvester McCoy, John Levene, Laura Banks & many others. Tickets available at the Registration Desk. Reserved Seating \$8 and General Seating \$6 in advance. Reserved Seating \$10 and General Seating \$8 at the door.

Friday Location	Late Evening								Midnight							
	10:00 pm	10:15 pm	10:30 pm	10:45 pm	11:00 pm	11:15 pm	11:30 pm	11:45 pm	12:00 am	12:15 am	12:30 am	12:45 am	1:00 am	1:15 am	1:30 am	1:45 am
Javits Room 100	Film continues				Film: Prince of Darkness											
Javits Room 101	Panel continues															
Javits Room 102									Panel: Scary!... Strange!... Messy!... Splatterpunk! [Frumkes, Nadramia, Sallee, Skipp, Spector, Vander Putten]							
Javits Room 103	Reading: Skipp & Spector: Reading from their new novel The Bride and music for the movie in your mind								Video: Total Recall							
Javits Room 105	Video continues				Video: The Terminator											
Javits Room 108																
Javits Room 109	Video: Blue Velvet								Video: Midnight Movie (To Be Announced)							
Javits Room 110	Japanimation: Bubble Gum Crisis 8				Japanimation: Lodoss Wars				Japanimation: Vampire Hunter 'D'							
Javits Room 111					Video: Quantum Leap "Piano Man"				Video: The Outer Limits "Soldier"							
Javits Center Court																
Stony Brook Union Auditorium	Film continues				Film: Invaders from Mars				Film: Last Man on Earth							
Stony Brook Union Ballroom																
Indoor Sports Complex	Special Guests: Sylvester McCoy, John Levene															
ISC Lobby																
Special Events	Filksinging (Javits Upstairs)															

Art Show
Book Exhibit, NASA Space Station Display
Union Bi-Level Lounge
10am - 10pm

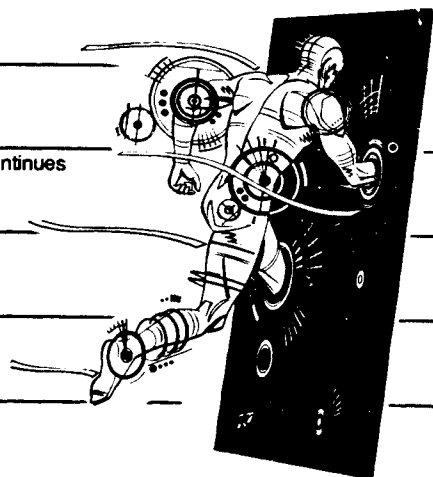
Dealers' Room
Indoor Sports Complex
6pm - 10pm

FRIDAY
Autograph
Party
9 PM
Union Ballroom

Saturday Location	Morning										Noon				Afternoon	
	10:00 am	10:15 am	10:30 am	10:45 am	11:00 am	11:15 am	11:30 am	11:45 am	12:00 pm	12:15 pm	12:30 pm	12:45 pm	1:00 pm	1:15 pm	1:30 pm	1:45 pm
Javits Room 100						Special Guest: Deke Slayton					Special Guest: Harlan Ellison				Guest-of-Honor: Dan Simmons	
Javits Room 101	Slide Show: Pluto Through the Years [Clement]					Panel: How Not to Get Published [Fleisher, Smith, Mainhardt, Strock, van Gelder, Towner]					Panel: Satisfying a Commercial Market and Maintaining One's Artistic Integrity [Carty, Kidd, Morrissey, Santara]				Lecture: Long Island's Contribution to the Space Program [Stoff]	
Javits Room 102	Panel: Who Owns Space? Does the Moon Belong to Everyone? LI Space Frontier Society			Panel: Well Hello (Star) Sailor! Alien Sex: Doing It Right. [Costikyan, Dattow, Gould, Kandel, Mixon]			Panel: Psychology of Fantasy: Who Reads It & Why? Who Writes It & Why? [Harris, Honigsberg, Rivkin, Shwartz, Weis]			Slide Show: Exhibits from the Lost Museum: Artifacts of an Alternate History [Skinner]						
Javits Room 103	Video: Star Trek: The Next Generation "Haven"			Panel: Fantasy World Building [Friesner, Gilliland, J. Lee, Sherman, Tarr]			Panel: The Making of Fallen Angels and Man-Kzin Wars [P. Anderson, Baen, Flynn, Niven, Stirling, Weiskopf]									
Javits Room 105	(9:00) Japanimation: Dirty Pair: Nolandia Affair		(10:00) Japanimation: Madox 01		Japanimation: Dirty Pair: OVA		Japanimation: Kikki's Delivery Service (ST)				Japanimation: Yoma					
Javits Room 108	InterNET/USENET Reception					Reading: Terry Bisson									Reading: M. Boranno	
Javits Room 109	Presentation: What's Coming Up From DC Comics [Rozakis]					Panel: Sharing Roddenberry's Vision at DC [David, Friedman, Starr, Weinstein]					Panel: Today's Superhero: Paragon or Psycho [Claremont, Daley, Hama, Heffer, O'Neil]				Lecture: The World of Amber [Krukk]	
Javits Room 110	Panel: The Science Fictioners: How American SF and Fandom Came to Be [B. Ballantine, J. Ballantine, D. Kyle, Moskowitz, Pohl, Schwartz, Williamson]					Slide Show: Photography for Artists [Kein]					Panel: Low Budget Film-making [Edelson, Frumkes, Hank, Lorinz, Simonelli]				Panel: Keeping Old Ideas New in Comics [Claremont, Daley, David, Heffer, O'Neil, Schwartz]	
Javits Room 111	Christian Fandom Meeting					Slide Show: The Art of Doug Beekman					Lecture: The Hubble Space Telescope [Scott]				Panel: Films That You May Have Missed [Burns, Daniel, Murray, Rogers, Sciacca]	
Javits Center Court						Autographs: [Forward, Morrow, Pohl, Sterling]					Autographs: [Grechko, Slayton]				Autographs: [S. Lee, Hildebrandt]	
Stony Brook Union Auditorium	Film: Master of the World & Film Shorts					Film: Angry Red Planet					Film: 5000 Fingers of Dr. T					
Stony Brook Union Ballroom	(9:00) Panel: Publishing Your Work [Gygax, Musser]		Panel: Demons & Devils: Fantasy and Horror RPGs [Gorden, Gygax, Jones, Peterson]			Panel: Mechanics of Characterization [Berenberg, Gorden, Musser, Rolston, Stark]			Panel: What is Live Action Roleplaying? [Pierson, Freitag, Lanza]			Panel: Classic Adventure Design [Costikyan, Faughnan, Gygax, Musser, Peterson, Rolston, Sims, Stark]				
Indoor Sports Complex						Special Guest: Dean Stockwell					Special Guest: Robin Curtis				Special Guest: John Levene	
ISC Lobby	(10:00 am - 8:00 pm) Dealers Room Indoor Sports Complex			Autographs: [McCoy, Levene]					Autographs: [Stockwell]				Autographs: [Barrett, Curtis]			
Special Events	Writers' Workshop: Poetry (Humanities Building, Room 238) [McGarry, Schimel, Springer]					(10am - noon) Rocketry Demonstration (Weather Permitting) (Union Parking Lot)										

Saturday Location	Evening																		
	6:00 pm	6:15 pm	6:30 pm	6:45 pm	7:00 pm	7:15 pm	7:30 pm	7:45 pm	8:00 pm	8:15 pm	8:30 pm	8:45 pm	9:00 pm	9:15 pm	9:30 pm	9:45 pm			
Javits Room 100	Movie Previews continue (including Terminator II, Rocketeer, Robin Hood, Robocop III, The Dark Half)							Film: Brainstorm					Film: Prince of Darkness						
Javits Room 101						Panel: What Really Goes on at the Clarion Workshops [Collins, des Jardins, Eisen, Honigsberg, Mixon, Yourish]					Panel: New Mythos in Fantasy [P. Anderson, Gygax, Kennealy, Springer, Weis]								
Javits Room 102	Japanimation: Bubble Gum Crisis I-III					Japanimation: Akira (in English)													
Javits Room 103	Video continues			Shlock Video Hour [Sciacca]			Panel: Apocalypse, How? Goodbye Everybody! [MacBride Allen, Morrow, Skipp, Sterling, Zebrowski]			Panel: Doodles & Sketchbooks [Gravel, Kidd, Skinner]									
Javits Room 105	Video: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock					Panel: How to Put Together a Good Portfolio [Bauman, Hildebrandt, Kidd, Walotsky, Wilson]					Panel: Robots: Reality in Fiction [Flynn, Freedman, Hoffman, Lavorata, Niven]								
Javits Room 108																			
Javits Room 109	Video: Doctor Who "Silver Nemesis"					Video: Star Trek "Amok Time"					Horror Film Preview: Meet Swirlee [Frumkes, Lorinz, Simonelli]								
Javits Room 110	Video: The Long Road to Space/ Beginnings of the Soviet Space Program					Video: Star Trek: The Next Generation "Yesterday's Enterprise"					Panel: Schwartz, Ellison and Lee: Time-Tripping Down the Corridors of Memory			Panel: Adapting Historical Events into Fiction in the Past, Present & Future [Gould, Betancourt, Sargent, Shwartz, Stirling]					
Javits Room 111						Lecture: Holography of the Past, Present & Future [Erickson]					Lecture: Window of Opportunity for Space [Engfer]			Panel: Life Extension: Alcor Presents: Information on Cryonics					
Javits Center Court																			
Stony Brook Union Auditorium	Fashion Show continues																		
Stony Brook Union Ballroom	Dinner continues																		
Indoor Sports Complex						Presentation: The Making of STII [Banks]					Actors' Panel: Acting: My Favorite Moments [Barrett, Curtis, Hauser, Levene, McCoy]			Special Guest: Dean Stockwell					

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Saturday Afternoon		Evening																
Location	2:00 pm	2:15 pm	2:30 pm	2:45 pm	3:00 pm	3:15 pm	3:30 pm	3:45 pm	4:00 pm	4:15 pm	4:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:00 pm	5:15 pm	5:30 pm	6:45 pm	6:00 pm	
Javits Room 100	Guest-of-Honor continues	Comics Guest-of-Honor: Stan Lee			Special Guest: Georgy Grechko			Panel: Space Exploration & Development in the Next Decade [Forward, Grechko, Marburger, Powell, Slayton]			Summer Movie Previews: Eddie Berganza (see 6:00 pm on next grid for titles)							
Javits Room 101	Lecture continues	Panel: Bride of the Slushmonster's Son Part II [Dattow, Frenkel, Rusch, Ryan, Sherman]			Panel: Star Trek/Problems with Paramount [Asherman, Bonanno, David, Friedman, Weinstein]													
Javits Room 102		Lecture: Blacklisting in SF/Limitations on the Genre [Norman]			Panel: SF: Still Breaking New Ground? [Betancourt, DeChancie, Logue, Sargent, Zebrowski]			Panel: Riding Roughshod Through the Genres [Ellison, Morrow, Rusch, Simmons, Sterling]										
Javits Room 103		Panel: Spirituality in Fantastic Literature [Kennealy, Gale, Lichtenberg, Malzberg, Morrow, Moskowitz]			Panel: Monsters Human and Inhuman [Monteleone, Nadramia, O'Malley, Sallee, Vander Putten]			Video: Repoman										
Javits Room 105	Japanimation continues			Japanimation: Demon Hunter			Japanimation: Karuna Mau			Japanimation: 5 Star Stories			Video: ST III					
Javits Room 108	Reading: M. Bonanno from "The Others" and "OtherWhere"		Reading: C. Emshwiller			Panel: Keystrokes - Computer Publishing [Austerlitz, Stuart]			Reading: Patricia Kennealy									
Javits Room 109	Lecture continues	Panel: To Mars [Barr, Bison, Clement, Flynn, Forward, Gallun, Williamson]			Presentation: What's Coming Up From Marvel Comics [Saffel]			Alumni Photo Session & Reunion - 10 Years of I-CON Stories			Video: The Films of the Brothers Hildebrandt							
Javits Room 110	Panel continues	Presentation: Chemistry Magic Show [Krishnan]			Panel: Three Ages of Comics [Coleman, S. Lee, O'Neil, Schwartz]			Video										
Javits Room 111	Panel continues	Lecture: Voyager and Magellan [Kratz]			Panel: Oops! Mistakes that Destroy Artwork [Bauman, Beekman, Canty, Morrissey, Walotsky]			Panel: An Appreciation of Andre Norton [R. Kyle, Schwartz, Schweitzer, Tarr]										
Javits Center Court	Autographs continue	Autographs: [Ellison, Simmons]			Autographs: [P. Anderson, Friesner, Williamson, Weis]			Autographs: [Sargent, Skipp, Spector, Zebrowski]										
Stony Brook Union Auditorium	Film continues			Film: Comedy of Terrors						Caribbean Students Organization Fashion Show								
Stony Brook Union Ballroom	Panel continues			I-CON Awards Dinner \$20 - Tickets available at registration desk or at the door														
Indoor Sports Complex	Special Guest continues	Special Guest: Sylvester McCoy			Special Guest: Majel Barrett			Special Guest: Wings Hauser										
ISC Lobby	Autographs continue	Autographs: [Hauser]																
Special Events				Writers Workshop: Science Fiction (Humanities Building, Room 238) [Collins, Gilliland, MacBride Allen, Pohl, Niven]						(3pm - 5pm)								

Saturday Late Evening		Midnight															
Location	10:00 pm	10:15 pm	10:30 pm	10:45 pm	11:00 pm	11:15 pm	11:30 pm	11:45 pm	12:00 am	12:15 am	12:30 am	12:45 am	1:00 am	1:15 am	1:30 am	1:45 am	2:00 am
Javits Room 100	Film continues			Film: Flash Gordon													
Javits Room 101																	
Javits Room 102	Japanimation: Iczer III Act 2			Japanimation: Devil Man 2			Japanimation: Windaria										
Javits Room 103	Video: Doctor Who "Battlefield"			Art Show Book Exhibit, NASA Space Station Display Union BI-Level Lounge 10am - 10pm													
Javits Room 105	Video: Star Trek "City on the Edge of Forever"			Video: Star Trek "The Cage"													
Javits Room 108	Video: Bloodsucking Pharaohs from Pittsburgh			Dealers' Room Indoor Sports Complex 10am - 8pm													
Javits Room 110	Panel: Writers "Horror" Stories [Ellison, Malzberg, Monteleone, Simmons, Vinge, Zebrowski]			Panel: The 11th Hour Horror Panel: Violence is Necessary Pt. III [Brite, Castro, Nadramia, Skipp, Spector, Syvertsen]			Video: Frankenhooker on Laserdisc										
Javits Room 111																	
Javits Center Court	Filksinging (Javits Upstairs)																
Stony Brook Union Auditorium	Film: Misery			Film: Invaders from Mars													
Stony Brook Union Ballroom	Party continues			Dance													
Indoor Sports Complex																	
ISC Lobby																	
Special Events	Stargazing (See Info Desk for Location) [Kratz]			<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>SATURDAY Autograph Party 9 PM Union Ballroom</p> </div>													

Saturday

Stargazing with David Kratz.
Meet at Javits Info Desk 10PM

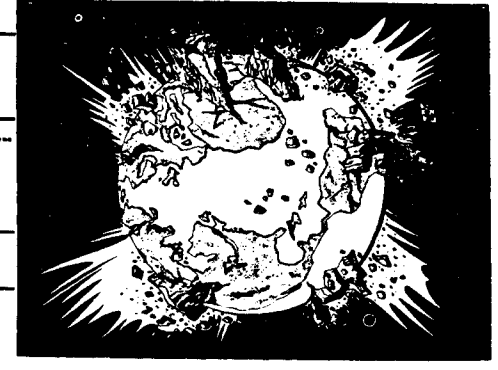
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Javits Room 100		Summer Film Previews: Coming Attractions [Berganza]				Film Shorts					Film: Misery				
Javits Room 101		Lecture: Can Computers Have a Mind? [Lavorata]				Panel: Past & Future History: Known and Not So Known Spaces [Barnhart*, D.Kyle, Niven, Pohl, Williamson]					Panel: Pulphouse Presents: The Premiere of Pulphouse's New Weekly Magazine [Rusch, Smith]				Artist Guest-of-Honor: Tom Cauty
Javits Room 102		Lecture: Unearthing Atlantis: An Archaeological Odyssey [Pellegrino]				Panel: The Lighter Side of Gravity: How Much do We Really Know? [Flynn*, Friesner, MacBride Allen, O'Malley, Zebrowski]					Panel: Shaking Things Up--Influencing the Future Through Literature [Ellison, C.Emshwiller, Malzberg*, Sargent, Spector]				Science Guest-of-Honor: Dr. Robert L. Forward: When The Science Writes the Fiction and Vice Versa
Javits Room 103		Lecture: Religious Diversity in Science Fiction and Fandom [Lichtenberg]				Panel: Evil Plotting: Novels Plotted "White-U-Wait" [Gilliland, Rivkin, Shwartz, Stirling*, Tarr]					Slide Show: Tim Hildebrandt				Panel: Cityscapes: The Future of the City [P.Anderson, Baen, Kandel, Pohl*, Sterling]
Javits Room 105		Video: Star Trek: The Next Generation "Manhunt"				Video: Doctor Who "Terror of the Zygons"									Video: Deke Slayton and Apollo/Soyuz
Javits Room 108						Presentation: Matthew Saroff presents: The Arisia Amateur Video Contest					Alternate Rocketry Event or Bad Weather Lecture				Reading: Joan D. Vinge
Javits Room 109		Video: The Outer Limits "Demon with a Glass Hand"				Panel: Breaking into Comics [Gale, Harras*, Mosoff, Murray, Saffel, VanVlack]					Panel: Differing Editorial Philosophies of DC and Marvel Comics [Adams*, Clark, Harras, Helfer, O'Neil, Saffel]				Panel: SF & Horror in Comics [Clark, Colan, Gale, McLaurin, Schwartz*, VanVlack]
Javits Room 110		Japanimation: Miyu				Japanimation: Iczer III					Japanimation: M. S. Gundam				
Javits Room 111						Lecture: Computing: The Next 50 Years [Elms]					Lecture: Artificial Intelligence [Freedman]				Panel: Pitfalls to Avoid for New Authors [Datlow, Frenkel*, Ryan, Silverstein, Strock, van Gelder]
Javits Center Court						Autographs: [Cauty, P.Emshwiller, Sterling]					Autographs: [Clement, Weis, Wilson]				Autographs: [Ellison, Simmons]
Stony Brook Union Auditorium						Film: 5000 Fingers of Dr. T & Shorts (including Vincent)					Film: Intro: French Fried Space Junk [Harvey] and Alphaville				
Stony Brook Union Ballroom						Panel: Gaming and Game Companies: Where are We Going in the 90s? [Costikyan, Musser, Rolston, Stark*]					Panel: Dice Scream: Putting Horror in Gaming [Gorden, Peterson*, Rolston]				Panel: Getting Started in the Gaming Business [Berenberg, Dowd, Drury, Faughnan, Jones, Peterson, Sims*]
Indoor Sports Complex						Special Guest: Majel Barrett					Special Guest: Robin Curtis				Special Guest: Dean Stockwell
ISC Lobby		(10:00 am - 8:00 pm) Dealers Room Indoor Sports Complex				Autographs: [Stockwell]					Autographs: [McCoy, Levene]				Autographs: [Barrett, Curtis]
Special Events		Writers' Workshop: Fantasy/SF (10am-noon) (Humanities Building, Room 238) [Collins*, Gravel, Harris, Morrow, Weis]				(11am-1pm) MENSA Test (Humanities Rm. 101)					Rocketry Demonstration (Weather Permitting) (Union Parking Lot)				Writers' Workshop: Horror/Twilight Zone (12:30pm-2pm) (Humanities Building, Room 238) [Betancourt, McGarry, Monteleone, Vander Putten*]


Sunday Location	Evening	7:00 pm	7:15 pm	7:30 pm	7:45 pm	8:00 pm	8:15 pm	8:30 pm	8:45 pm	9:00 pm	9:15 pm	9:30 pm	9:45 pm	10:00 pm
Javits Room 100		Film continues				Panel: Closing Ceremonies				Film Intro: Wings Hauser				Film: Beast Master II
Javits Room 101														
Javits Room 102		Video: Beast Master I												
Javits Room 103		Video: Star Trek "Plato's Stepchildren"				Video: Star Trek: The Next Generation "Captain's Holiday"				Video: Allens				
Javits Room 105														
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Javits Room 110		Japanimation: Sol Bianca				Japanimation: Nausicca (ST)								
Javits Room 111														
Javits Center Court														
Stony Brook Union Auditorium														
Stony Brook Union Ballroom		RPGA Awards Presentation												

Art Show
Book Exhibit, NASA Space Station Display
Union BI-Level Lounge
10am - 2pm

Dealers' Room
Indoor Sports Complex
10am - 8pm



Cabaret: with Sylvester McCoy, John Levene, Laura Banks, and others...
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Javits Room 100	Film continues				Special Guest: Harlan Ellison				Special Guest: Georgy Grechko				Official I-CON Turkey Film: Brainiac & Shorts (including Heckle & Jeckle) 				
Javits Room 101	GoH continues		Panel: Organ-Legging and Medical Ethics in Science Fiction [Kandel, Klein*, Sargent, Vinge, Williamson]			Panel: Other Authors' Characters You Would Love to Steal (Use) [P. Emshwiller, Harris*, Logue, McGlyn, Roenbeck]											
Javits Room 102	Panel: Horror in your Own Backyard: The Spread of Horror's Locale [Cavelos, Nadramia*, Simmons, Skipp, Wilson]				Panel: Single Stage to Orbit Vehicles [Barr*, Clement, Grechko, Jackson, Reaven]				Panel: Birth of Inspiration in Writing [Ellison, Schweitzer, Simmons, Vinge, Wilson*]								
Javits Room 103	Panel: Fantasy and Sexuality [Gilliland, Honigsberg, J. Lee*, Shwartz]				Panel: Politics and Fads: How They Affect Writers and Storylines [D. Kyle, Moskowitz, Baen, MacBride Allen, van Gelder, Zebrowski]				Video: They Live								
Javits Room 105	Panel: My Favorite Science Fiction TV "Danger Will Robinson!" [Asherman, Burns, Murray*, Peel, Rogers, Sciacca]				Panel: Meet New Writers [Collins, Eisen*, McGarry, O'Malley, Schimel, Yourish]				Japanimation: Yotoden								
Javits Room 108	Reading: Poppy Z. Brite																
Javits Room 109	Panel: Fantasy & Myth in Comics [David*, McLaurin, O'Neil, Rockwitz, Yomtov]				Panel: How Comics Have Changed in the Last Ten Years [David, Harras, Helfer, O'Neil*, Saffel, Yomtov]												
Javits Room 110	Japanimation continues				Japanimation: Super Gal				Presentation: Chemistry Magic Show [Krishnan]								
Javits Room 111	Lecture: Spock's Sensors are Here Today: Satellite Views of the Earth [Hoffman]				Lecture: Computer Graphics in Chemistry [Lauher]												
Javits Center Court																	
Stony Brook Union Auditorium	Film continues				Film: Last Man on Earth				Cabaret Rehearsal								
Stony Brook Union Ballroom	Panel continues		Art Auction			Panel: Role-Playing: What Kind of Game is It Anyway? [Berenberg, Faughnan, Freitag, Jones, Lanza, Pierson, Sims, Stark*]											
Indoor Sports Complex	Special Guest: John Levene				Special Guest: Wings Hauser				Special Guest: Sylvester McCoy								



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Opinions

HSO Second Degree Riot Charges Insane

By John Nolan

Some people may be aware that students have occupied the Administration building every weeknight since Thursday, April 4, but many are not aware of the specific reasons. That first Thursday, I spent the night in the Administration building with about 50 other students. What I learned from members of the Haitian Student Organization on that night, and several others since then, should be known by every student.

To understand the seriousness of this protest, you should know that members of the Black Panthers and the New Liberation Party, came out to support our group of 100 in the Administration building on Thursday, April 11th. Then on Friday the Vice-Council, Guy Gelin, from the Haitian Consulate in New York met us at the District Court and later came to campus to speak with President Marburger, who was not available. The demand is that all charges against Emanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune, stemming from a December 4, 1990 peaceful demonstration against discriminatory blood donor policies, be dropped. Following are the facts that show the insanity of the charges of 2nd degree rioting, physical and verbal assault, etc. and the biased lies of public safety.

• Public Safety video-taped the entire December 4th demonstration but refused to submit it as evidence, because they say it is confidential. The event was not confidential. How can they call the video confidential, especially since it shows the facts and will resolve all the conflicting testimonies given by security officers in the judiciary hearings?

• The hearings for the case were closed and the

John Nolan, founder of the Stony Brook chapter of the Global Action Plan, is a member of the Stony Brook Coalition for Peace.

defending lawyer was not permitted to speak other than to advise Philippe and Emanuel with whispers.

• Five different officers testified that they have arrested Emanuel at five different times under five different conditions.

• Cheryl Chambers, of Student Union Activities, and Professor Leslie Owens, both witnessed that officers (at least 14 in all), using their batons, forcefully pushed back the students who were peacefully protesting outside the building. The students were not pushing in toward security or obstructing business. Keep in mind that the HSO students had every legal right to peacefully protest, and even go into the room to donate blood and then have it marked nontransfusable.

• William McGrath testified that the protestors, about 15-18 of them, were pressed together trying to hold their ground when Public Safety went shoulder-to-shoulder, standing two deep, forcing the students backward into the rain.

• Val Luslick, Blood Drive Director, testified that any student had the right to enter the donation room to give blood, Haitian or otherwise.

• After Public Safety had stopped pushing the protestors, three HSO members walked quietly into the donation room to give blood. They wanted to make sure that the organizers would permit them to give blood as they are legally allowed. Officers ran into the room after them. Emanuel was thrown to the ground and beaten. An officer punched him in the face twice. The blows were so hard that one of his teeth was knocked out.

• A Channel 11 video shows the protestors with their elbows by their sides and their hands covering their chests in self-defense. One HSO member, Patrick Pironneau, was interviewed in tears, describing how officers choked him and covered his mouth and nose after he had approached

the donation room.

• There was no riot, unless you call 14 officers charging at 15 stationary students a riot. In that case, it was clearly initiated by the officers, as witnesses and videotapes prove. I call the event blatant police brutality.

• Security officer Herbert During admitted that security had even rented a van to haul away students they planned to arrest.

• Not only was Emanuel suspended from school for one year and Philippe for 6 months, but if they are seen on campus after September 1991, security has orders to arrest them.

• We should hardly be surprised that security has gone wild. After all, our head of Public Safety was transferred out of 14 other posts before arriving at Stony Brook.

Now eight hours of cassette tapes from the hearings have been made public. They show the extent of security cover-up and the insane bias of the student judiciary. We must all stand together to fight this issue. We can not allow brutality and discrimination to continue — and it has continued.

On Thursday night, April 11th, protestors encircled a Public Safety car during their "Take Back The Night" march for improved safety for women on campus. The driver put his car into gear, intentionally slamming into one of the women.

It has come time that we all pull together to regain some control over this university system that takes more of our money and gives us less every semester. On Thursday, April 18th we will march in front of the Administration building to protest budget cuts and tuition hikes. Then, on Friday, April 19th, HSO has organized a "Day of Outrage" protest outside the Staller Center for the Arts. We must take a serious stand. United, the students will never be defeated.

Students Need Alternative When Voting

By Charlie Jordan

Dan Slepian is a capable, thoughtful and an experienced leader. I have great confidence in him. However, if I were participating in the Polity Election, I would probably vote for Keith McLaren.

My decision would result from the

Charlie Jordan is a graduate student.

application of rules that I have developed over more than a decade of political involvement. I would like to share these rules with you:

Rule #1: When there is only one candidate on the ballot, write in a vote

Left unchecked, the ruling system of affluent society may destroy the world within a century, by proscribing our choices

in destructive ways. I refuse to participate in my own destruction. When the system tells me to drive a gas-guzzling car, I bike. When advertisers urge me to "buy American" instead of foreign, I buy nothing. When the system compels me to kill myself making more money, I reduce my costs instead. When I am told, "You have to live (a certain way)," I explore alternatives. I

can only be free if I choose for myself.

Given only one option, I will reject it.

Rule #2: Vote against incumbents.

Society suffers from overspecialization. Poets, engineers, financiers, and physicians have developed such narrow outlooks and jargon that they can no longer communicate with each other or the rest of us. American politics now attracts career politicians instead of journalists (Benjamin Franklin), surveyors (George Washington), architects (Thomas Jefferson), playwrights (Vaclav Havel), and shipbuilders (Lech Walesa).

"Renaissance Man" died in an industrial disaster, a victim of accelerating technology. The only method I know to broaden perspectives is frequent turnover, to expose people to various jobs and to expose institutions to various people. Allowing someone to stay in office too long can narrow and stagnate the person and the job.

I defy inertia.

I wish Dan Slepian well. Part of me hopes he wins because he appears to be the best person for the job. However, I don't always vote for the best person. It's only common sense.

For Those in Office: Wake Up!

By Dwayne Jackson

I have had it with Polity. I thought they were there to represent the students fairly and equally. Every week since the beginning of the spring semester I pick up the newspaper only to find out that we are again being slapped with more increases in tuition and fees, budget cuts, etc. Meanwhile, Polity is too busy casting opinions on non-campus issues. There is so much that has to be corrected here at Stony Brook. One does not have to go far to find a problem.

When I first came to Stony Brook I was interested in getting involved mainly

with student government. It took me more than a month to find out details about the Student Polity Association and what it seemed to stand for. So much for student representation. What upsets me the most is that the commuters get even less representation in Polity. The proof is in the bus fees and major parking problems, to name a few. It practically seems that commuters have no say. Everyone should be entitled to have their opinion. Obviously Polity considers this to be a "minor" issue (problem).

Have you asked yourself this question: "What has Polity done for me lately?" If so, the answer would be "nothing" for the

overwhelming majority. Then again, one can say: "Yes, Polity has done several things for me." Some answers include raises in tuition and fees, cut backs in services, more crime on campus, etc.

It's a good thing elections are held every year. This way we can express our feelings and concerns through voting. It's clear that something is not right and that this has to be fixed soon. It only takes common sense to figure this out. Here is some advice for those presently in office. Polity, wake up!

Letters

Democracy at Stony Brook?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter printed in the April 8th issue. Apparently a young man from Keller College has his facts a little confused. On March 20th, I did, indeed, attend his LEG meeting with one of my colleagues, but this is the only point from his letter that is corrected.

The campaign coordinator from the

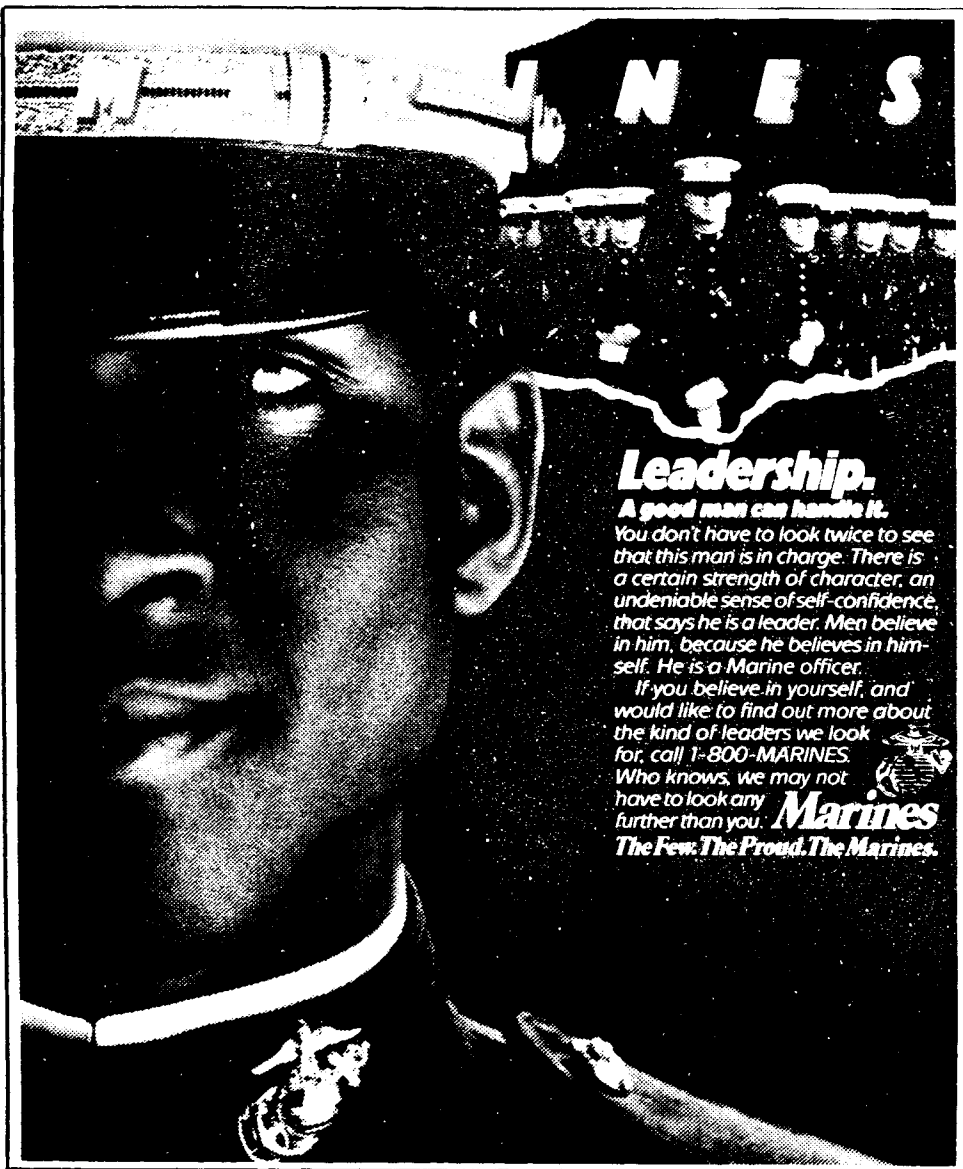
Common Sense Party and I spoke about some of the confusion that existed on campus due to fictitious flyers that were printed by some unknowns who were obviously threatened by what we were trying to accomplish within student government. We did state the party platform, and we did answer questions posed by students. At one point, a determined young man began making accusations which were simply not true. He stated that the party was comprised entirely of College Republicans.

Three times I denied that statement, but at no time did I ever deny the fact that, I, myself, was a College Republican. I have stated that fact openly, time and time again to numerous sources, including *Statesman*. Furthermore, the Common Sense Party is an entirely separate entity from the College Republicans and is recognized as an independent political organization by Student Union Activities.

In closing, I would like to state a few things. First of all, being a freshman, I was

looking forward to participating in student government very much. However, the events of the last two weeks has taught me a lesson that I will never forget. That is, that democracy takes on a whole new meaning here at Stony Brook, a meaning that is quite new to me. I can only assume that it means having no choice.

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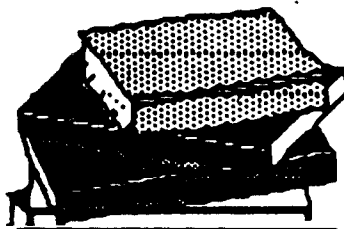
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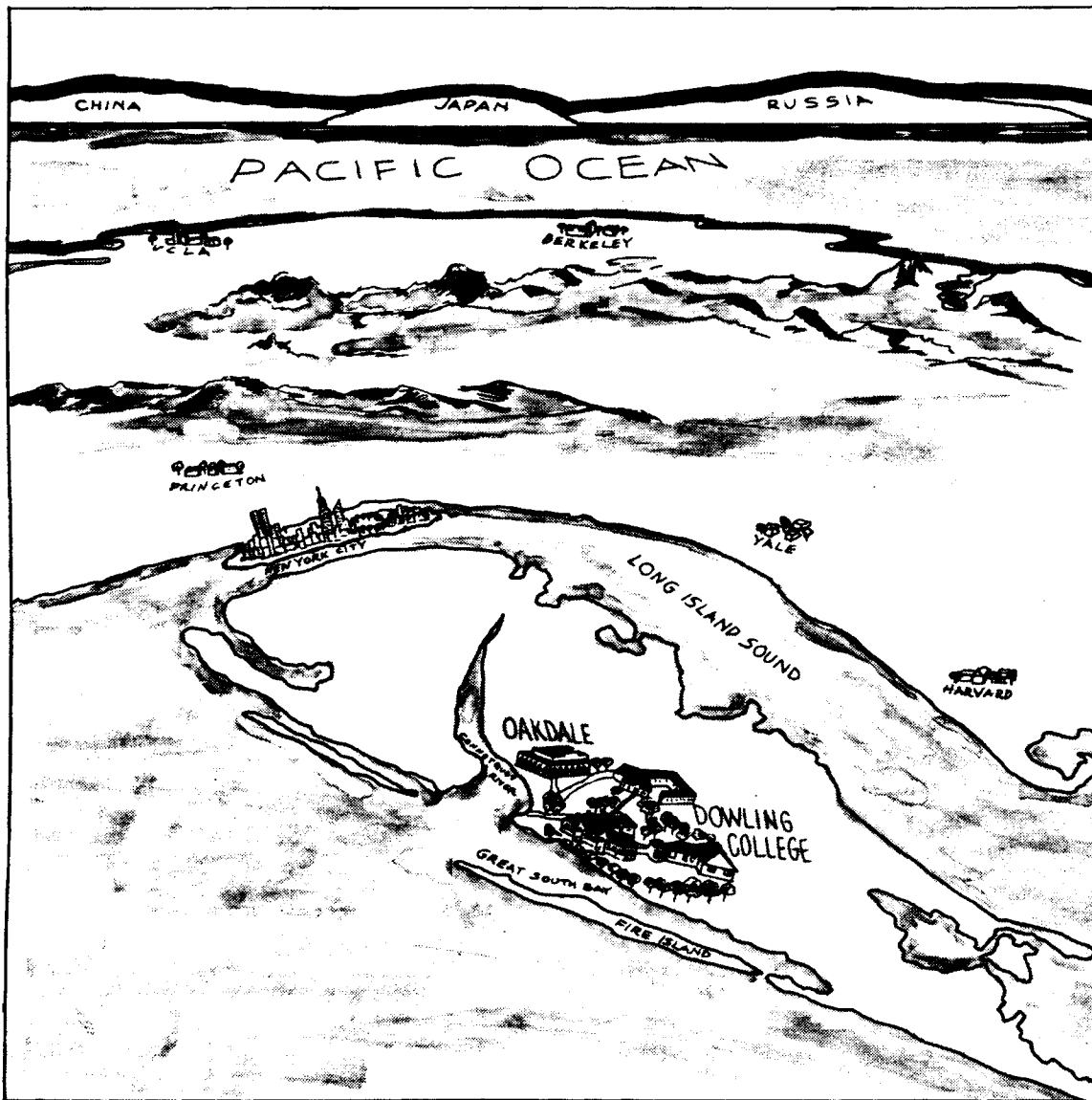
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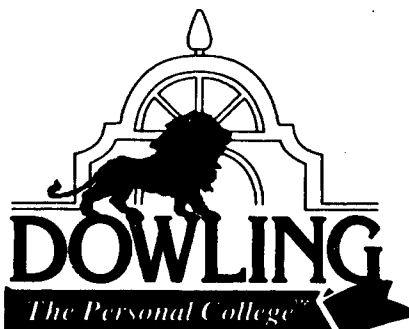
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WHEN THE PATRIOT lacrosse team plays two consecutive games against Duke and North Carolina this weekend, the only loser in Coach John Espey's mind will be their opponents.

"Win or lose, we win," he said. And he's absolutely right. It makes no difference if the Patriots are beaten or make one of the greatest upsets in lacrosse history — the team cannot lose. The program, at Division I for three years now, has achieved what it set out for — respect.

The Patriots take on the 11th-ranked Blue Devils in North Carolina on Saturday, then travel to Chapel Hill for their monumental meeting against the nation's number-one team, the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

When you arrived at this school, did you ever expect to see a Stony Brook athletic team taking on Division I powerhouses, especially one that just annexed the NCAA basketball crown? I certainly didn't, but Espey did. "I hoped for it," he said candidly. "I had talked to [Athletic Director] John Reeves about it four years ago. I had hoped that four or five teams would eventually become Division I. We're at three today. And I hope the progress at USB continues."

And it has continued so much that the program is

now challenging Top 20 teams, including the top-ranked, undefeated Tar Heels. "This is a major league challenge. It's a big step to the future."

But the future wasn't so bright at the start of the year. The squad lost Ron Capri and high-scoring attackman John Sproat to graduation, attackman Dave Fritz had to leave the team because of problems at home, and starters Steve McCabe, one of the team's captains and a stalwart on defense, and top scorer Tony Cabrera were injured. The coaching staff had to come through to salvage the year. Not only did they salvage it, the team's 7-1 record proves how adept the coaching staff was at recruiting.

"We have a good staff. We did a lot of good recruiting," said the coach, extremely proud of his and assistant Greg Cannella's efforts.

"We have more depth than ever before, even though we only have two seniors on the team. We're laden with talented freshman."

Some of those talented freshman include attackman Terence Vetter, the team's leading scorer who had seven points against Air Force; and starters Paul Schultes, Ed Havel and Bob O'Fee, all of whom con-

tributed in the 26-6 trouncing at Hartford last Saturday. But the name of the game here is experience, for the players as well as the program. Victories at Duke or UNC will not be necessary; but the experience the games provide the players, not to mention the coaches, will be very important for the future. Years (or year?) from now, teams like Duke, UNC and Penn will just be opponents rather than *marquee* names.

The squad is focusing on Duke, a place Espey called home for six years. The team is well-prepared for the Blue Devils. "We have to minimize their offensive opportunities to be successful. We have to try and slow them down — be methodical. We'll let the clock tick down."

But Espey is counting more for an upset of Duke rather than North Carolina. "They lost to UNC so we might have a better chance." But if the Patriots lose, Espey won't be too upset. "We'd rather play at their level. I'd expect us to improve next year, and the year after. Getting on the schedule is easy; being competitive is the hard part."

And being competitive with the likes of Dartmouth, which the Pats defeated 9-8 earlier this year, and Penn, which the team play after the North Carolina road trip, will certainly prove to the sports world that USB will be a major force in lacrosse in the not-so-distant future.

Win or lose, John Espey and Stony Brook lacrosse come out on top.

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Eddie Reaven

A closer look at the *Freshmen Express*

By Allison Julien
Statesman Track Writer

One can find a lot of adjectives to describe this year's track team, including dynamic, vibrant, dedicated and overwhelming.

In this, their outdoor season, they are showing not only that they have what it takes to compete with the best,

but they've also shown that they have what it takes to be champions. This year's outdoor track team is the first team in Stony Brook's history to make it to the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships and win.

A lot of the team's success is due in large part to the teamwork of the *Freshman Express* — Jerry Canada, Roger Gill, Wayne Mattadeen, Courtney O'Mealley and Ander-

son Vilien. These first-year Patriot runners are the keys to the team's success.

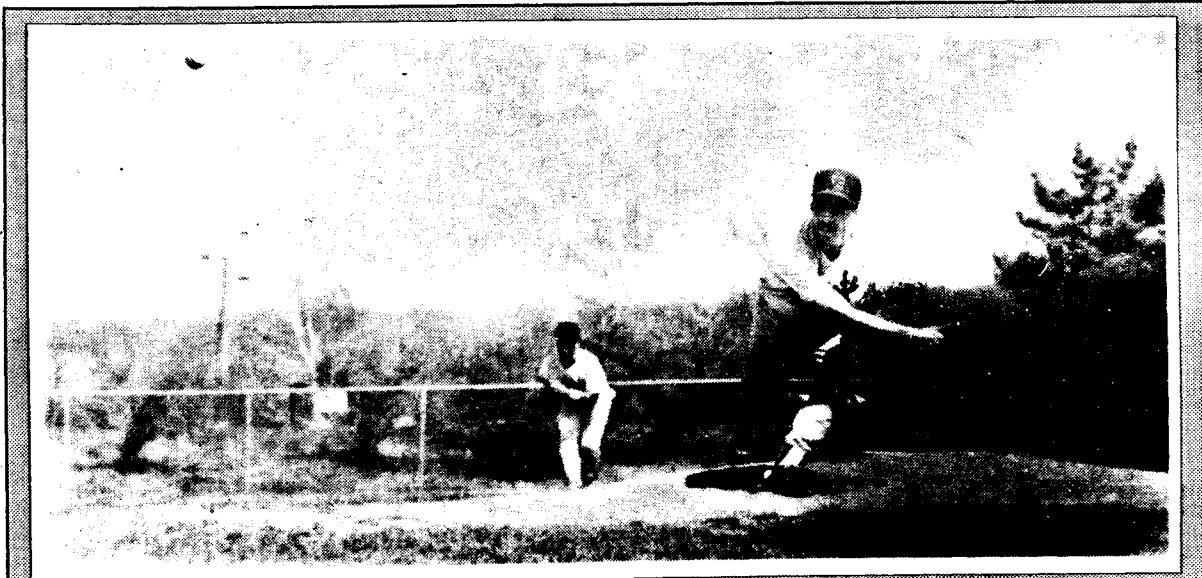
This group of competitors is close, on and off the track. One tries to lift the other to do better. Vilien admits that the team can use improvement, but they can definitely hold their own. They proved this fact this past weekend in Virginia. The men came in first, second and third in the track events they participated in, illustrating their solid preparation.

Senior Jean Massillon is another key to the track team's success. Vilien comments that Massillon is the team's All-American high hurdler. He has been named an All-American three times and has continued his career-breaking records again this year.

The "Ladies on Track" are also turning heads when they compete. Meegan Pyle has already broken the University's 5000-meter record. With a resume like this, one can expect a lot more good things from this track star.

This Saturday the track team ran the PAC Championships. Mattadeen, O'Mealley and Anderson each captured honors for their individual performances. Gill and Canada, on the other hand were sidelined due to injuries, but are expected to run during the weekend.

The team will continue their season this Friday as they travel to New Jersey for the Monmouth Relays. The team is expecting to do well, for it is their intent to make the Nationals once again this season. And as the saying goes, "they're on the right track."



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Pitchers Propel USB

Patriot pitcher throws a curve in the doubleheader loss against Staten Island on Saturday, their last loss since starting a five game win streak. For more coverage of Stony Brook baseball, turn to the back page.

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By Bill J. Mena
Statesman Sports Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots baseball team have extended their undefeated streak to five.

As the Patriots approach the midway point of the season, people are starting to take notice. After going 4-0 last week, the Patriots continued their hot play by beating a tough Skyline Conference rival, Kings Point in 10 innings, 10-8.

Patriots ace Bill Wilk (3-0) started the game. The junior pitcher struggled early but managed to maintain composure. He finished strongly and later gave way to reliever Barry Liebowitz to up the Pats' record to 9-4 overall and 5-2 in the Conference.

Stony Brook scored early, thanks to a two-out clutch single by rightfielder Scott Shermansky.

With the score tied at six in the eighth inning, shortstop Artie Della Rocca singled

to right. Second baseman Vinnie Autera then sacrificed him over to scoring position and sophomore Ken Kortright drove him in by ripping a single down the left field line for the go-ahead run.

With the Pats leading 7-6 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Mariners came back to tie the score, sending the game into extra innings.

At the top of the tenth, Kortright beat out an infield hit and reached second on a throwing error. With the potential winning run on second, the Mariners decided to intentionally walk senior outfielder Don Wilsey, who was 3-for-5 with two RBIs on the day. This brought up catcher Bill Zagger, who beat out a bunt, loading up the bases. Clean-up hitter Chris Carlson then promptly banged the next pitch into left field for a two-run single, putting the Patriots up to stay.

The Stony Brook Patriots are now five games over .500 and will resume their schedule in this homestand when they face Dowling this afternoon.

BASEBALL

Carlson hits way to award

By Bob Orlando
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Chris Carlson of the Patriots baseball team has been named Athlete of the Week for April 8-14.

The sophomore outfielder of Manorville, New York, led the baseball team to a perfect 4-0 week that included a doubleheader 21-3 and 21-11 sweep of Hunter and 11-7 and 10-7 victories over Queens and Upsala, respectively.

Carlson batted .450, going 9-for-20 with seven RBIs and eight runs scored for the week. This includes his 5-for-5 performance in the first game of the doubleheader, where he hit two doubles and a homerun.

"In the fall I was hitting well, but in the beginning of the spring I wasn't comfortable at the plate," said the athlete of the week. "This week I started to get into the groove. My concentration has improved."

The Patriots scored 63 runs in their last four games. "Our lineup is extremely balanced," said head coach Matt Senk. "When someone has an off-day, one of the other guys picks up the slack. There are no easy outs in the [batting] order. It relieves a lot of the pressure from the players."

From Basketball to Baseball

Carlson made the transition from a basketball player to a baseball slugger. He didn't compete on the diamond his freshman year at Stony Brook, giving him rookie status in baseball. In fact, this past week, the slugger was named Skyline

Conference Rookie of the Week.

"Basketball was a long season and I was burnt out so I didn't play baseball in the spring," Carlson said. "I decided to try baseball this year instead of basketball because I have had success in the past."

Success seems to be an understatement. In Carlson's senior year at Eastport High School, he was named to the All-Suffolk County team, was the League's Most Valuable Player and led Suffolk County in home runs.

As a basketball star in Eastport, Carlson averaged an astonishing 27 points per game. "In basketball there is no time to think about anything. You must be mentally focused and execute the game plan. With baseball you can think and analyze your problems [at the plate]. It is more of a mental game."

Carlson has not felt any added pressure on him to hit home runs even though he is the clean-up hitter. "I am not a home run hitter," explained Carlson. "I am a line drive hitter."

"Home runs take care of themselves," said Senk. "When he is in a groove they will come. He has hit the ball consistently hard all season and that's what I expect from him. If a pitcher makes a mistake, Chris will find the bleachers."

On receiving two awards in one week, Rookie of the Week and Athlete of the Week, a modest Carlson said, "It's an honor... but I never really think about that sort of thing. This is the way I should be playing all the time."

Will David slay Goliath?

Laxmen face-off against Top 20 teams

By Sandra B. Carreon
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There is a god of ancient Greek Mythology by the name of Janus. He has two faces: one looks to the past, the other, to the future. The past helps him secure his future while the future allows him to appreciate his past.

So it is with lacrosse head coach John Espey. This weekend, he and his Division-I team will square off against number 11-ranked Duke and number 1-ranked North Carolina. These match-ups are not only important because of what the results may bring, but it is also significant because Espey will return to Duke, as the opposing coach.

Sixteen years ago, Espey headed a prestigious organization. He helped establish the Blue Devils and before his resignation, Duke was ranked as high as 11th overall in the country.

The coach left the excitement of a Division-I institution because of the economic instability. Financially, Duke's lacrosse program faced the brunt of cuts. "In 1978, the Title Nine law was passed which gave women full athletic benefits," Espey said. "This put a couple of programs up in the air at Duke, including lacrosse."

He finished up the 1980-81 season with the Blue Devils and resumed coaching thereafter at Chaminade High School on Long Island. "I was in my late 20s, trying to establish myself and my family," said Espey. "I left [Duke] with good feelings. It was a great preparation for this job."

"This job" he now enjoys is the product of hard work. Espey took his knowledge in building the Blue Devils to the Patriots, and instilled in his staff and players the commitment needed to improve upon the status quo. Their progress thus far commands the attention of bigger name lax universities.

"I am trying to establish a great lacrosse program," said Espey. "I can't wait until a year or two from now

when we establish some credibility [as one of the better teams]." Stony Brook is gradually making its ascent to this type of credibility. A big part of how the team has reached its current level from their former Division-III status is attributable to Espey.

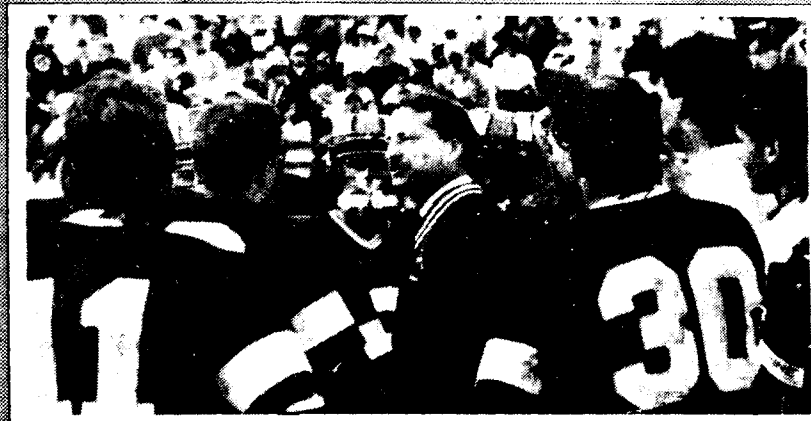
Espey, along with Greg Cannella, oversees the recruitment process — scouting various high schools, talking with various prospective players; he upgrades the schedule each year to feature better competition; he works in conjunction with his assistants, Cannella and Brian McCormack to evenly blend the talent they now possess; and he utilizes his first-hand know-how as a former All-American midfielder at Cortland State to fine tune the abilities of his own players. His efforts, to this point, have come to fruition with the successes of up-and-coming young Patriots, each of whom has contributed to the current 7-1 record.

The man from Uniondale takes a sip from the cup of nostalgia this weekend, while he continues to cultivate the Stony Brook program. He returns to Duke Saturday with his new team in the hopes of defeating his old one. And on Sunday, he revisits North Carolina, where he received his master's degree in Health and Physical Education, to face-off against the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.

The unassuming head coach has gone on record as saying Joe Montana is his favorite athlete because "He was an underdog quarterback at Notre Dame but whenever he was given the opportunity to play, he made the most of it... He was always underestimated, but he always came through."

John Espey's Stony Brook Patriots will try to make like Joe Montana versus Duke and North Carolina on the 20th and 21st.

And perhaps they may even reenact the script which has David slaying Goliath.



Coach Espey talks to his players during a time-out.