

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
February 26, 1987
Volume 36, Number 37

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

Water Main Bust Floods Parts of G and H Quads

By Ray Parish

A water main between G and H Quads broke on Wednesday afternoon, flooding several rooms in O'Neill College and interrupting water and heat service to five buildings, including the infirmary and the Stony Brook Union, according to campus officials.

Water thick with mud and silt flowed into the basement of O'Neill College, filling some rooms as high as four inches. The flood damaged the newly reopened Golden Bear Cafe, several dorm rooms on O'Neill E-0, and the resident hall director's suite, which is also located on the E-0 wing. The Golden Bear Cafe suffered no permanent damage, but many carpets and mattresses on E-0 wing were soaked during the flood.

The Stony Brook Union was closed early Wednesday evening because of a plumbing water shut-off to repair the break.

Campus officials are unsure what caused the water main to rupture, but Fire Chief Bill Schultz, of campus Environmental Health and Safety (EHS), said that the break could have occurred as a result of either the freezing temperatures or the fire hydrant above the main being struck by a car.

Gary Matthews, director of Physical Plant, agreed that the hydrant might have been struck by a car. He said that people do drive illegally on the sidewalks that run between the buildings. The hydrant was partially protected by two steel posts embedded in the concrete, but may still have been vulnerable on other sides.

Schultz said that his department was notified of the prob-



Gary Matthews (background) examines a portion of the flooding caused by the break. Statesman/Daniel Smith

lem at about 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon. He and Fire Marshal John Poulos, upon arriving at the scene, notified Matthews that plumbers would be needed to fix the leak. But the repairs were slowed at first, because plumbers had to be called in from home, as it was after normal working hours.

While workers inside O'Neill vacuumed water out of the basement rooms and hallways, plumbers and electricians

worked outside to isolate and bypass the leak. Water gushing from the leak had swept away the soil under the asphalt sidewalk, leaving the walkway unsupported. A backhoe was brought in at about 9 p.m. to remove the asphalt and soil that covered the water main.

"We are actually lucky it happened tonight," Matthews said. "It's not too cold. It's not snowing," Matthews said that
(continued on page 3)

Dube Lawyers Gear for Discrimination Lawsuit

By Mitchell Horowitz

A lawyer representing Ernest Dube said Tuesday that the university will be sued for discrimination shortly over the recent denial of Dube's tenure.

The university will be served papers within 10 days, according to Dube's council. University officials have said they have heard of the lawsuit claim only through reporters and consider it speculation at this point.

Richard Harvey, the partner of Dube's lawyer, Lennox Hinds, said "we certainly intend

to sue in federal court" for discrimination. The case, he said, will demand a reversal of the tenure denial, a "handsome sum of damages to be awarded [for the harm] done to his professional reputation and community standing," and reimbursement of legal fees.

The final denial of Dube's tenure, Harvey said, "was racist in its motivation and its impact... They clearly discriminated against a qualified professor.

"It's a clear violation of his [Dube's] first amendment rights," he said, "to tell him he may not teach about subjects over which

there is international debate."

Dube has been wrapped in controversy since 1983, when a visiting Israeli professor complained that Dube was teaching Zionism as racism in a summer course. An uproar of condemnations followed from Governor Cuomo, some Jewish groups and some community groups. Dube has since been denied tenure after the favorable recommendations of four tenure review committees.

University President John Marburger has repeatedly said that the tenure denial was based on Dube's scholarly performance,

and that no outside pressure or politics affected the decision. Administrators and at least one tenure review committee member have said that a weak publishing record was a large factor in the denial.

"The university is trying to use a pretext for getting rid of professor Dube," Harvey said. "They don't have academic grounds for getting rid of him."

Harvey said that a Carnegie report on higher education would be used to discredit claims that Dube was denied tenure because of a weak publishing record. The report, according to Dube, criticizes colleges and universities for putting an over emphasis on research and an under emphasis on teaching.

Rosemarie Nolan, Stony Brook's administrator for Claims, Records and Risks, said she considered the assurance of a suit to be "very speculative" until papers are served.

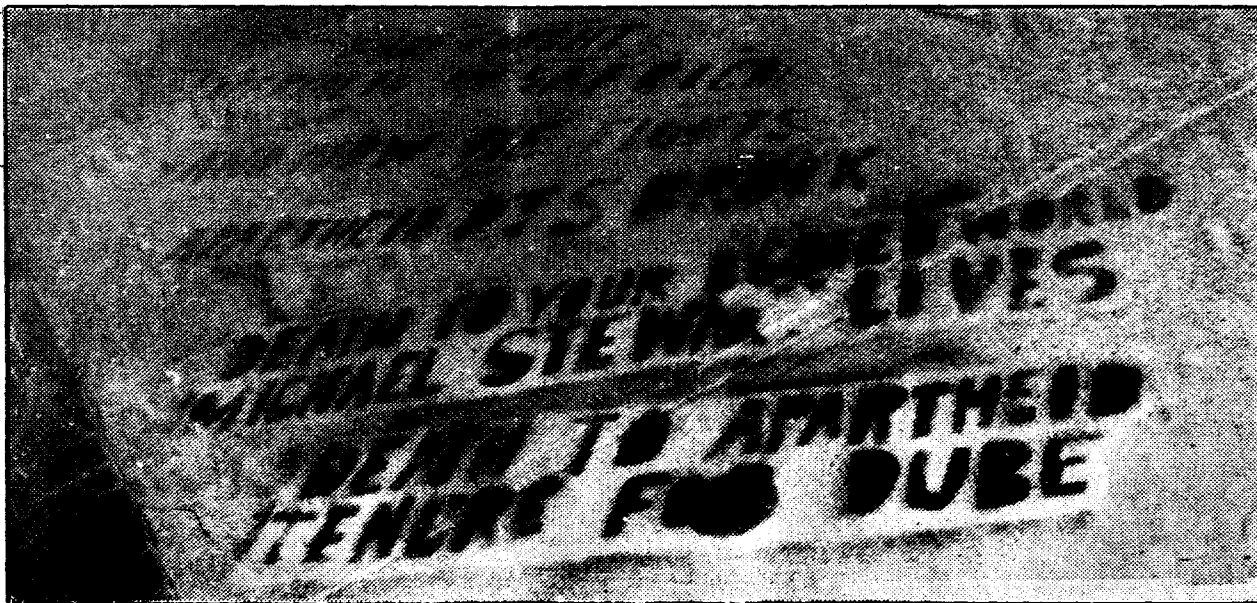
"In general," she said, "courts don't interfere with a decision a university makes unless the university has disobeyed its own rules and regulations or failed to abide by them."

A legal council to SUNY said faculty members who were denied tenure have sued SUNY before, although the numbers were not immediately available.

In the event of a lawsuit, the official said, SUNY would be defended by the State Attorney General's office.

Amiri Baraka, the director of the Africana Studies program, where Dube is an assistant professor, last week asked the Black Congressional Caucus and the Black and Puerto Rican Caucuses of the State Legislature to investigate the tenure denial. Baraka said Tuesday that he had received some phone inquiries from some of the members' offices and was awaiting final word.

Under the January 30 tenure denial, Dube will have to be out of the university by August.



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Graffiti demanding tenure for Assistant Professor Ernest Dube was spray-painted around the main campus Wednesday night. One patch (pictured above) in the Fine Arts Plaza read: "Dube fought apartheid in South Africa and now he fights apartheid at Stony Brook. Death to your bigoted world. Michael Stewart lives. Death to apartheid. Tenure for Dube." Another patch of graffiti read: "Lynch Dube and we'll lynch you."

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Some Heat Fixed, But Gripes Linger

By Mary Lou Lang

A new steam generator has been installed and heat has been fully restored in Whitman College, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. Heat imbalances still exist, however, in Mount College, and new complaints have surfaced about heat problems in Gershwin College.

Whitman residents were without heat from February 13 until heat was restored at a minimal level on February 16, according to Dave Lord, Residence Hall Director of Whitman. Lord said that Whitman still lacked hot water on February 16, but it was restored two days later. Since Saturday, Lord said, heat and hot water service has been going

normally.

In Mount College, however, residents said that heating imbalances are still a problem. Dan Rubin, a resident, said "one room has minimal heat ... another room has too much heat."

Donna Lee and Denise Schiavoni, residents of Gershwin College, have also complained about the heat. Lee said that there is often a lack of heat in their suite. In some other rooms, Lee said, "the windows are wide open because it is too hot."

Schiavoni said that after calling several offices, including the Physical Plant and Public Safety, nothing has been done to solve the problem.

A committee called Fight Back was formed in Mount to protest heat and other maintenance problems. Rubin, a member of the committee, said that a petition is being passed around Mount College that states the problems and asks the administration to solve them. Rubin said that the residents will ask for a monetary reimbursement on their dorm fees because of the heating problems.

Fight Back is also in the process of sending out letters of protest to Francis, University President John Marburger, and Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, Rubin said. The committee will wait to see what the response to the letters is. Rubin

(continued on page 7)



Robert Francis

Water Main Break Floods Areas in G and H

(continued from page 1)

thanks to the design of the heating systems in G Quad, residents of that quad will not go without heat; linkages to other heating systems will provide heat. But residents of some buildings in H Quad may have to go without heat until the break in the main is repaired, he said.

Many of the residents of buildings without water are not accustomed to such inconveniences. Monica Morales, Lisa Graeler, and Helina Chu, residents of James college, said that they have often had to go elsewhere to shower, while the showers on their hall go unrepaired.

Connie Ludwig, also of James, said that at one point this semester, all the residents of three wings were sharing three showers.

"I don't understand why there always has to be something wrong," said Nicole Motz, also a resident of James. Some of the residents of James, Graeler said, are petitioning the university to get better repair service.

Cliff Feldman, a junior whose O'Neill E-0 room was one of the worst-hit, piled mattresses in front of his door and climbed out his window to try to keep the water from entering his room. His efforts were partially successful, he said, as only the carpet in his room was seriously damaged.

"It's just an overall hassle," said John Bartlomiejczyk, as he watched the workers outside digging around the water main.

Damage from the water, which reached heights of one foot outside the ground floor of O'Neill's basement, was

minimal in most of the building. Working with a wet-vacuum and mops, Polity President Marc Gunning and Vice President Gerry Shaps returned the Golden Bear Cafe to operable condition. Water flowing in from the hill next to O'Neill's E wing had covered the floor of the Golden Bear with a thin layer of silt and mud. Shaps said that although the cafe was closed for clean-up on Wednesday night, it will be open as scheduled on Friday night.

Matthews said that "by tonight or tomorrow" the repair crew should have a temporary bypass installed that will supply the temporarily affected dorms, infirmary, and union with water. The temporary fix, Matthews said, will eventually be replaced by permanent repairs to the ailing water main.

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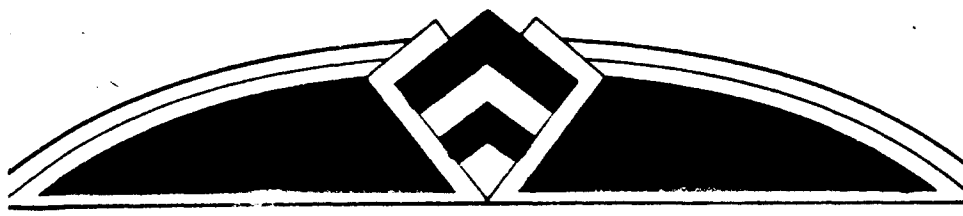
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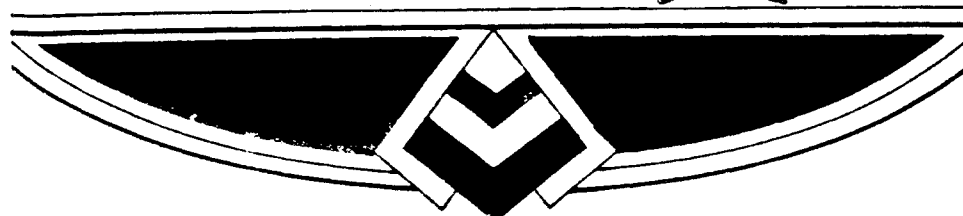
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ELIZABETH COUEY SCHOLARSHIP \$500

is awarded to juniors "who have been active in campus affairs and who have done the most to foster communication and bridge understanding among students, faculty, and administrators."

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP \$500

is awarded to graduate students at Stony Brook "who have been active in campus affairs and who have demonstrated activity benefiting the SUSB environment."

APPLICATIONS AND RECOMMENDATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE AND ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE BY MARCH 10, 1987

INDIVIDUAL ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

BABAK MOVAHEDI SENIOR LEADERSHIP AWARD \$500

This award was established by Babak Movahedi '82 and is awarded to a graduating senior who has made a significant change in the University environment by bringing together various constituencies through the development of community life.

*Nominations are due in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook N.Y. 11794-0604, no later than March 17, 1987.

UNDERGRADUATE ENTREPRENEURIAL AWARD \$500

This scholarship was established by Larry Roher '79 and is awarded to a deserving student who has served in a managerial and leadership role either on or off campus and who has pursued entrepreneurial and innovative activities including but not limited to: student business (SCOOP) management, student government, demonstrable actions within student clubs and finally, independent actions for the good of the University will be recognized.

*Nominations must be received by the Scholarship and Awards Committee, c/o Undergraduate Studies, E-3310-3350 Library no later than March 17, 1987.

*Qualified students may be nominated by a faculty or staff member. Self nominations are also acceptable. All nominees must submit a summary of their activities and accomplishments that are pertinent to the stated criteria for this award.

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Maureen Taylor
Senior, Age 22
Philosophy
"I believe that the townspeople ruin the spirit that we so lack already at Stony Brook."

This week's question:
Should the public be allowed to attend campus events (concerts, movies, fests, etc.)?



Patricia Hillaert
Senior, Age 22
French/Economics
"Since outsiders pay more for events, they bring in revenue."



Peter Glasser
Sophomore, Age 19
Liberal Arts
"I think that off-campus people should be allowed into campus events, but that campus events should be geared more towards the on-campus population."



Bradford Jones
Junior, Age 22
Psychology
"The town population should be invited to attend, but the juveniles, high school students, should be restricted, to avoid what happened at Fall Fest, which ... create[d] vandalism."



Michael Birnbaum
Sophomore, Age 19
Political Science
"They should be allowed, but there should be a minimum age, like there is for drinking."



Laura Caputo
Graduate, Age 23
Foreign Languages
"I disagree completely with allowing the town people to campus affairs because it really affects the spirit of the campus community. They just create too many problems, they're an inconvenience."



Tymon Young II
Senior, Age 21
Economics
"I think that a large university, such as Stony Brook, has an obligation to provide quality entertainment to the surrounding community, which should be satisfied as long as the students aren't neglected in that pursuit."

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Yolanda King Hits Greed as Cause of Racism

By Daniel McLane

Yolanda King, the daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., said in a speech at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday that despite gains made by blacks in the civil rights movement of the 1960s, economic imbalances continue to present a barrier to social justice.

King, like her father, stressed the use of non-violent, peaceful protest. She spoke highly of the civil rights movement, calling it "the father of all of the great movements of the 1960s and early 1970s, including the anti-war movement and the women's movement."

The civil rights movement, she said, was "that brief time in American history wherein there was a tangible reality that the American people would realize true brotherhood and sisterhood."

The 1970s and 1980s, King said, represent a terrific backslide in social progress. She mentioned the attacks on affirmative action and the Voting Rights Act, the increasing levels of poverty, and the recent racial violence in Howard Beach and Forsythe County.

"People feel more comfortable with racism today," she said, "especially in light of the present administration's

policies."

King placed a heavy emphasis on the importance of economics. She asserted that much of the problems between races and in social relations in general come from the great disparity of wealth in the United States. King expressed great alarm at the increase in poverty levels since 1984 ("six million more people are poor now"), the problems of underemployment and unemployment, and the "incredible amount of money spent on the military."

"In this country," she said, "six percent of the population owns 70 percent of the means of production and distribution.

"Ultimately, it is not racism that is the question, but greed. Racism and sexism exist, but they are merely symptoms of keeping the few in control of the world, while the rest fight over what remains."

King also put an emphasis on creating greater awareness of black achievements and contributions to society. "We must know the truth of where we have been and what we have accomplished," she said. "He who controls the image controls the mind, and if you control the mind you have little to fear from the body. If you could convince a people that

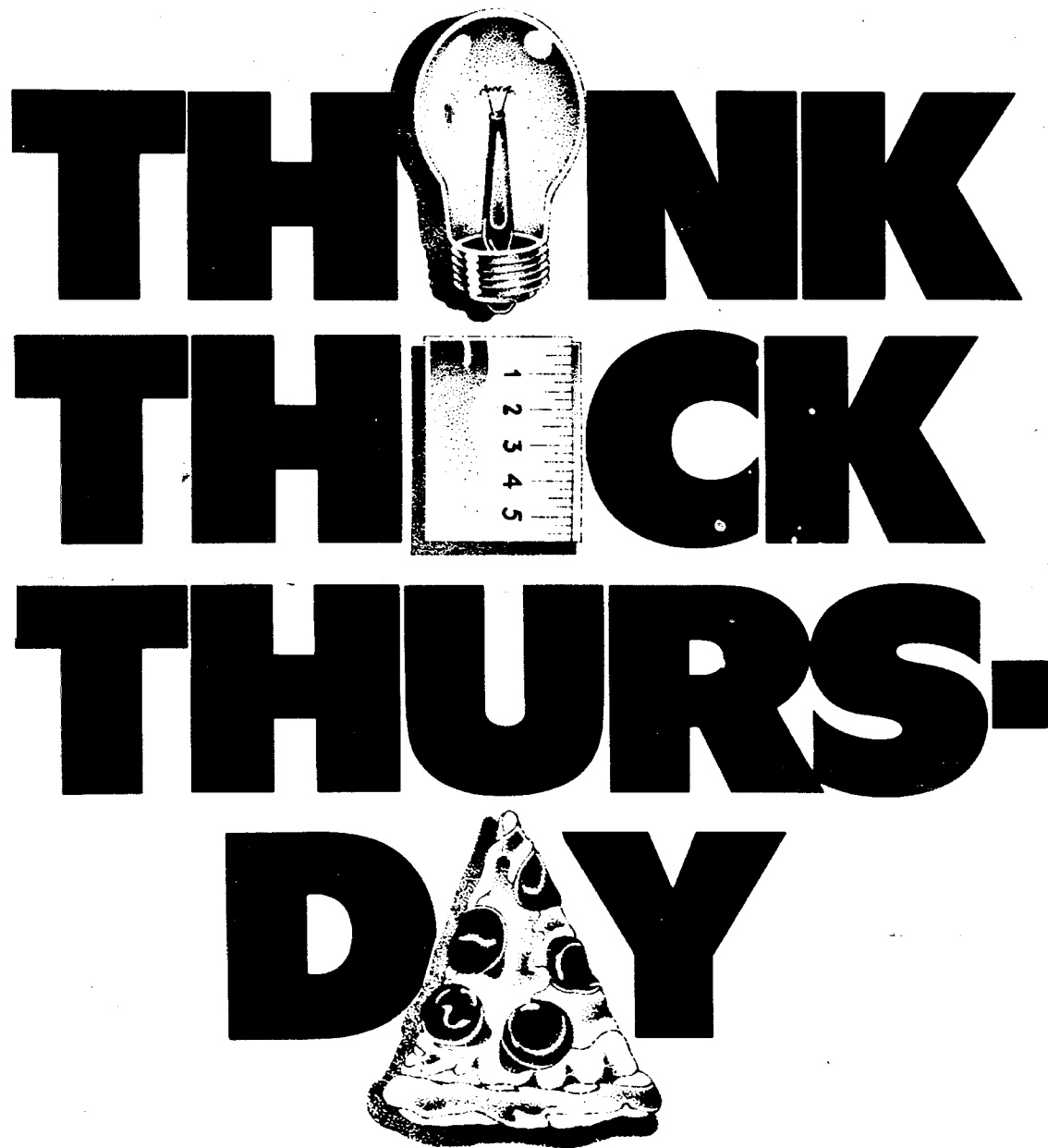
they are worthless ... you don't have to send them around the back door. They'll send themselves and if there is no back door, they'll make one."

King said that political awareness of the need for social change is dwindling. "The problems of today are so complicated that the past is blurred ... college students today often forget about the sacrifices their parents made."

King was introduced to the capacity-filled Main Stage by Amiri Baraka, the director of the Africana Studies program. In his opening comments, Baraka heavily criticized former-SUNY Chancellors Clifton R. Wharton, former-Provost Homer Neal, University President John Marburger and Governor Mario Cuomo for their roles in the Ernest Dube tenure controversy (see related story, page 1).

Baraka equated the administration's denial of Dube's tenure with apartheid and facism and said that "here at Story Brook, they want to give us a bureaucracy instead of barbed wire.

"There's also the question of how American education has been controlled and guided by the dictates of Israeli imperialism." Dube has been caught in a controversy for teaching Zionism as racism in part of one of his courses.



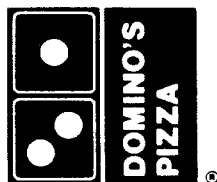
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Some Heat Is Restored

(continued from page 3)

said.

Don Lukenbill, a member of Fight Back said that the committee would like to see a change in the campus maintenance policy. "We are trying to get a campus-wide policy," he said. "We need more active communication between residents and the Physical Plant." Lukenbill said that students should not have to register complaints with their managerial assistants, who log in the complaints and then report problems to residence life.

Bill Fox, the director of Polity Hotline, said a decision has not been made on whether or not Polity will sue the university on behalf of Whitman residents. Fox said that the Polity Council or Senate will on the suit.

"I hope it was made clear that it was not ... that people had no heat," Francis said. "There was just not enough heat." Francis said that anyone with heat complaints should call Environmental Health and Safety, who will take the temperatures in the rooms and analyze the situation.

The current maintenance policy, Francis said, is set up by Residence Life to ensure that priorities are in order. "I would not advocate changing the system without knowing that priority problems are being addressed."

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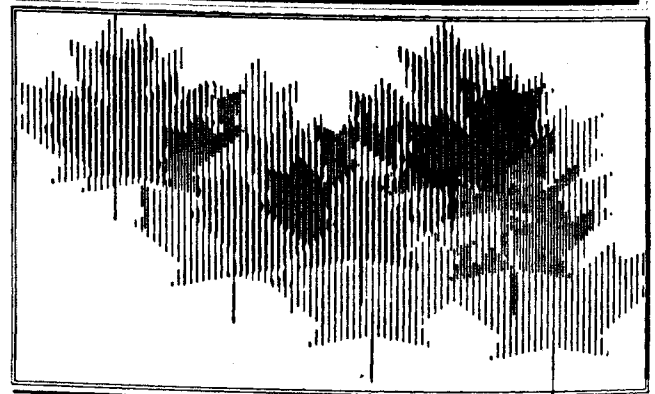
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MY LAST REPORT

By Charles C. Hansen, V.P. for Professionals
Stony Brook Chapter of UUP

The time has come for other NTP's (professionals) to get involved. Our campus has always been the forerunner and the advocate for the non-academic members of our union. I will not mention names of those that helped make it all happen. Some of them are still working here at Stony Brook. At times we have had differences of opinions, but all in all what we worked for was achieved. Yes, we were pioneers. We helped accomplish what was thought to be the unobtainable. We reaped our rewards. Like all things, time has a way of forgetting about our struggle. To those who came later, it seemed as if things like PERMANANT APPOINTMENT was always there, or worse they thought that management would be so benevolent; that they would have been granted permanency without the union and its struggle. In fact today it seems as though some of our union leadership feel that management has all the rights. If these people were aboard in the beginning, the terminology PERMANENT APPOINTMENT might never have come to be. In the beginning we did not care what the management documents read. We knew what our people wanted and we fought until we were able to gain our place in the sun.

It is obvious that the leadership of our union regard another issue as the main goal of our union. That issue is MONEY, yes money for those in power. Money for our affiliates. This is not really a bad thing. But, what do we get for our money? Do we get the representation that we should be entitled to? Does the leadership remember that it is the rank and file that pay for the entire thing and that it is the memberships wants, needs and desires that count? Not those of our affiliates and especially not those of management. At the winter Delegate Assembly, the professional delegates had a meeting which was scheduled for one hour; the meeting went on for four and one half hours and a much heated debate was encountered. As usual the Stony Brook delegates raised the issue that had the most detrimental impact on our NTP members, the fact that now a particular academic degree is associated with PR grades. The issue is a strong one. Many arguments ensued from both sides. The following day when the V.P. for Professionals made his report to the entire Delegate Assembly, he did not mention a word about the meeting. The only thing that we hear from Mr. Corigliano is MANAGEMENT's rights. His knowledge as to who makes up the NTP structure has a lot to be desired, to say the least. His previous experience as an assistant to a dean or a V.P. at Plattsburgh certainly does not make him an expert or knowledgeable about those positions at a university center such as Stony Brook. Last week I received from Mr. Corigliano, information regarding the results of a meeting of a team of professionals that met with the state to discuss the ways NTP's are classified as Non-Exempt under the Federal fair labor act. These persons are compensated at time and a half for any time spent over forty hours per week in performance of their professional responsibilities. As I mentioned in previous reports on this subject, it is a legal mean of compensating our people for services delivered. At Stony Brook we developed a form that was in accord of the law and met the responsibilities of the professional. It was a simple form which only indicated

the time that was spent in excess of the forty hours. This form was sent to Mr. Corigliano with a full explanation. I felt that it was well recieved. Armed with this form Mr. Corigliano and team met with the State and the outcome was TERRIBLE. Now our union is agreeing to not only filling out a form for over forty hours, they now want the NON EXEMPT people to fill out a WEEKLY form attesting to the fact that the person DID NOT EXCEED FORTY HOURS in the performance of their professional obligation. The next move is the time clock. I questioned their ability to negotiate, especially when I was read some document over the phone that in its context it indicated that the EMPLOYER had to maintain records. NOWHERE was there a mention of EMPLOYEE. I am sure that the agreement of the team and Mr. Corigliano was not done out of malice. No it was done out of sheer stupidity. As I indicated to Mr. Corigliano, the law of the land is two volumes. The interpretations fill a library. Even if the document he was reading from did indicate that our people were to fill out forms, we as a union negotiated and ratified a contract that states we only attest to our attendance by listing our absences ONCE A MONTH. It is the responsibility of the union to attain those things that are essential to our well being. The means of attaining it is not spelled out. Our millions of dollars that are collected annually should be used to obtain whatever talent is necessary to gain those things that affect our membership. Yes, times have changes and so have the goals, the dreams and the hopes.

We in the beginning and the dreams, the desires and the hopes. Yes, we made history in higher education. The non academic member of the university was being recognized as a first class citizen. His or her contribution was now to be rewarded by granting permanency as is granted to our academic brothers and sisters. We were not paid for our dreams and our efforts. In fact we paid monetarily and otherwise for our efforts. The dreams went onto bigger and better things such as STATUTORY TENURE (permanent appointment guaranteed by law). It was in our grasp when our union, with advice from our affiliates decided that possibly a legal action could be taken by the State. Instead of fighting our union withdrew the legislation. As the legislators said at the time it was like motherhood and apple pie. That statement was also made when the rights of honorably discharged veterans was an issue. To grant them what was morally owed them. Once again our union withdrew its support.

Yes, this is my last report as your V.P. But I will remain your colleague and one that will continue to fight from the ranks. This is where the real power. It is your voice that must be heard. It must be your word that objects to the large amounts of money that is spent in salaries and fringe benefits by those that are supposed to work for our benefits. If they did, then I would say that the money is well spent. But it is not. Ask about the grievance structure. Ask about the TIMELINESS pertaining to grievances. Yes, we must elect someone that will continue to ask these questions and to let those people in power know that WE are the union.

I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve you and GOD HELP US, for we surely need it.

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One Remaining Power of a Dying Presidency

"The president wants to deploy."

These were the words of Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger in a recent interview on Star Wars. No matter how limp and impotent the remaining Reagan years may be as his presidency wheezes to its collapse, he still has the power to bypass the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, ignore arms cuts overtures, and spend billions beginning the deployment of the failure-bound Star Wars. Weinberger, in fact, is looking toward '94 as the big year.

Reagan is doomed to mediocrity on every front other than the arms race. Hostage problems have not been worse since the seizure of our embassy in Iran (except then no hostages died); Reagan's rhetoric has been rendered laughable to even the most passive observers with the arms sales to Iran (if only ignorance of the law were a defense after all); Meese's constitutional distortions have disgusted much of the country; and our "revitalized" American dollar has isolated us from the world trade community and built-up a huge trade imbalance. Reaganism is a white elephant. What could be one of the world's last chances at real arms reductions, however, depends largely on the Reagan camp, where "deploy" is a favorite word.

There the vast majority of the U.S. population wants a reduction in nuclear weapons. What started as a grass roots issue in the mid-seventies became a monumental, nationwide issue in a remarkably short time. Reagan, however, has begun 1987 by closing almost every door to an arms reduction agreement.

On February 3 the U.S. conducted a nuclear weapons test in a Nevada desert. This killed the continuation of the Soviet Union's 18-month moratorium on such tests and made it impossible for the U.S. to join in on it — an experiment that could have led to serious arms agreements.

This past week the administration has been touting the new and improved "broad" interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The treaty, signed over a decade ago, seriously limits the amount of "defensive" missiles (i.e. the ones we use to shoot down theirs) the U.S. and Soviet Union may deploy. The administration, however, reasons that since Star Wars technology did not exist when the treaty was signed, it can't fall under the treaty's purview.

The administration has quietly discarded its previous excuse to break the treaty. A couple of years ago the administration was claiming that Star Wars deployment couldn't be curbed by the treaty because it *wasn't* an Anti-Ballistic Missile system — it was a shield over America, a veritable force field that had nothing to do with firing projectiles. Recent Star Wars tests, however, have involved firing projectiles at mock missiles, according to Weinberger. So throw excuse number one out and cook up a new one, Cap.

The new excuse is in direct conflict with the treaty's specific halt on sea and space-based Anti-Ballistic Missile systems. Claiming, as reason to

dodge the treaty, that the technology didn't exist when it was signed, is senseless. Star Wars still falls into the category of something in space that fires missiles at incoming missiles.

There is supposedly some grumbling in the Democrat-controlled Senate over the administration's disregard for the ABM Treaty. It would seem that members of the House would be equally upset with the destruction of the only remaining major arms treaty (we broke the unratified SALT II by deploying some extra B-1 Bombers in an earlier stroke of Reagan genius).

This can be a unique test period for Congress and for America. If Democrats and Republicans have melted into a singular, inguishable blob it will surely show as Reagan lays waste to notions of arms reductions without any real congressional protest. If the Democratic Congress wants to, though, it can harass Reagan into slowing down his path to destruction. If he does not abide by the ABM Treaty, they can threaten him — quietly or loudly — with a refusal of funding for any Star Wars activity and they can cut at his favorite military escapades.

But if Congress stands by and watches important arms agreements dissolve and new weapons (or "bargining chips") take the place of negotiations, then telling the two parties apart will be harder than telling apart an Anti-Ballistic Missile system and a Strategic Defense Initiative.

Statesman

Spring 1987

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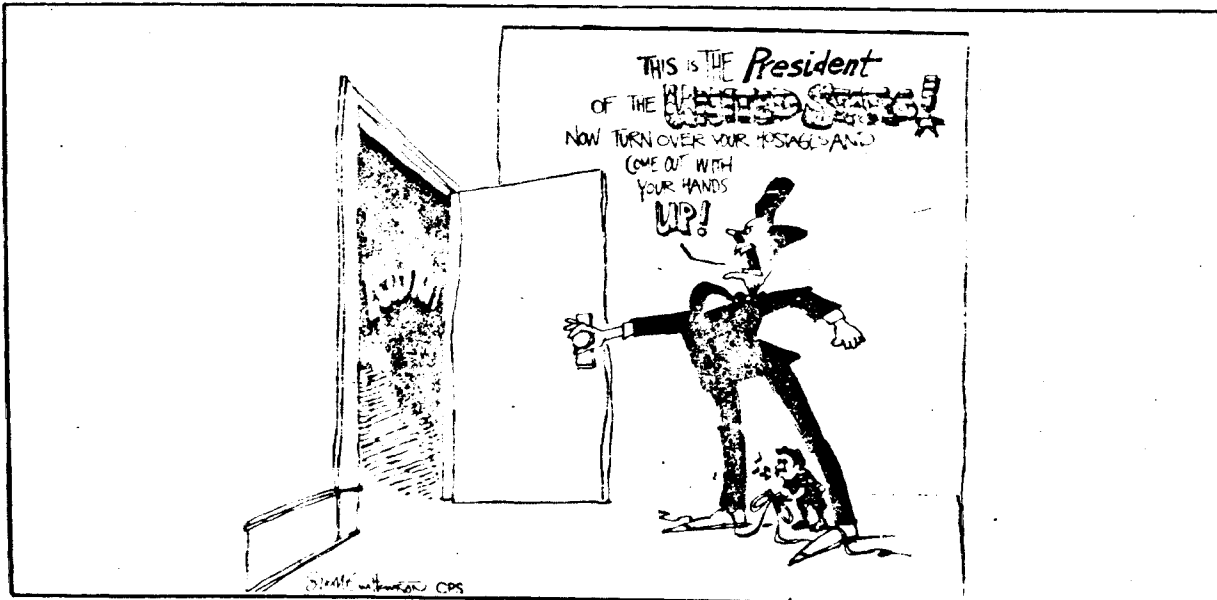
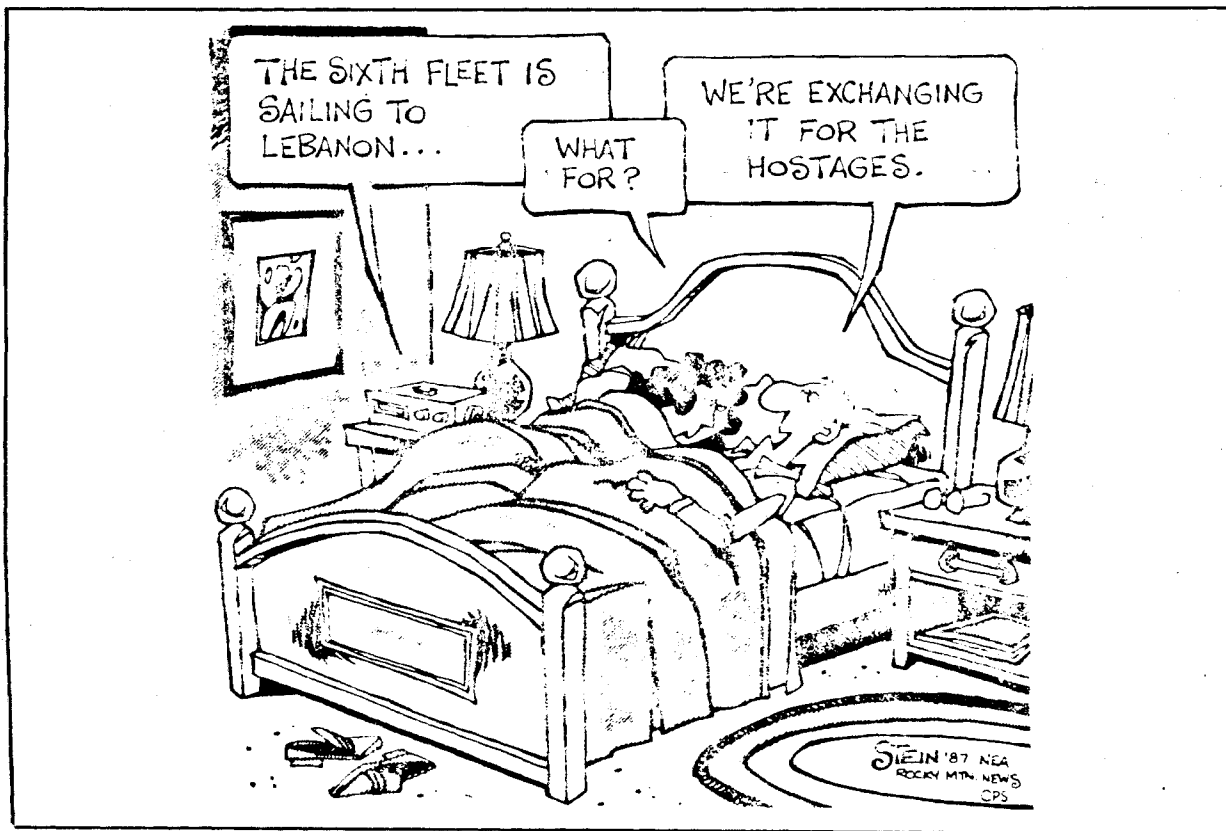
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Viewpoint

Che as Elvis, Liberal Drivel, and No Bananas, Too

By Mitchel Cohen

There must be something in the air today. I'm looking out my window in Bensonhurst, and the sun is glistening off the herd of yellow school buses. Its scalloping the ripple of waves in Gravesend Bay beneath the Verazzano-Narrows Bridge. The air has a 1960's feel to it, the coloring of an old decade. Old cars are parked across the street. Its a silvery, chrome feeling.

A new album by Phil Ochs, "A Toast To Those Who Are Gone," slips in through the backdoor of memory. Crisp lyrics, insesant strumming guitar, as relevant today as when they were first recorded 23 years ago. Commenting on the U.S. government, Phil sings: "Its the best government money can buy." I read the linear notes. Surprisingly, they are written by Sean Penn — who definitely is not a writer (some say he has a hard time acting as well). How did Sean Penn ever hear of Phil Ochs? How is Ochs able to slice through the decades and fidget appropriately in ours today, even though he's been dead for 11 years? Phil, wearing a gold-lame suit, once addressed a Carnegie Hall audience as follows: "If there's any hope for America, it lies in a revolution. And if there's any hope for a revolution in America, it lies in getting Elvis Presley to become Che Guevara. If you don't do that you're just beating your head against the wall, or the cop down the street will be beating your head against the wall." Carnegie Hall banned Phil from ever performing there again. Sean Penn has decided to make a movie about Ochs' life. Maybe Sean too, has visions of revolution fusing with his art. Maybe we're in for some new beginnings.

I sit down at my desk to begin the final edit of a book I've been working on for years: "Zen-Marxism: Subjective Factors in Devising Revolutionary Strategy." For a long time it was unwieldy, loose ends all over the place. Finally, it's lines of thought are emerging with precision and clarity, at least for me. It picks up speed, a stone rolling down the hill. I've often wondered why Sisyphus didn't simply turn around, get behind his boulder, give it a little nudge and watch it roll down that incline for eternity all by itself.

Thousands of choppy waves in the bay glisten like bayonets. There is a march on Washington on April 25th against U.S. government intervention in Central America, and it's support for the apartheid regime in South Africa. I am of two minds about it: the U.S. government is in crisis now, the perfect opportunity for a coherent left-wing movement to rattle the cages and let the dragons out. So what do we do? We pack everybody into buses, herd them (and ourselves) behind boring slogans of their choice (who says there is no freedom?) and rally to the stirring clarion call of the oh-so-inspiring Democrats, liberals and a handful of bureaucrats, union hacks, "progressive" businessmen and priests, the same folks who banned Phil Ochs from Carnegie Hall. On the other hand, the march itself will be vibrant, powerful and inspiring — and therefore it will be all the more disappointing at the end, all the bigger the let down. Mainly, we'll be lectured about the great "opportunity" of the 1988 elections, and how we have to go home and "organize" our community, "send a message" to the White House, all the old pabulum and hocus-pokus to keep us from *smashing* them, once and for all.

Leave no cheek unturned. On March 11 there will be a campus-wide meeting of all progressives at Stony Brook to discuss the march, debate our tactics, hear the different alternatives. Everyone is invited to participate.

From the rally in Washington to the ongoing struggle against racism, as recently manifested in Howard Beach, and in the "academic lynching" of Fred Dube. Camille Nelson's recent report of the Howard Beach march vividly portrayed the insidiousness of liberal leadership. Laura Blackburn's attempt to start off the rally with a singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" (Blackburn is on the legal staff of NAACP). For once the people at the rally booed her suggestion until it became, shall we say, "untenable." As Camille Nelson reported, "The presentation [at Howard Beach] ended with Blackburn pulling the plug on Michael Griffith's cousin, who had started speaking about taking physical steps against violent racism."

Blackburn had come by a planning meeting I attended at Columbia University. The large group (around 150 people) was discussing what we should do beyond listening to a few speakers directing our rage at working-class whites, which is the system's game. We decided to keep marching to the police station, which had conspired in the murder of Michael Griffith, and which had stungunned several young black people earlier in the year, in order to re-focus attention on the State and its apparatus. Blackburn breezed in, made clear that regardless of what we decided the real leadership (meaning the liberals) would not look with favor upon our "suggestion," and that we should submerge ourselves (mostly black community organizers, students and a few outraged white leftists) to their discipline.

Every few years, the same debates are replayed. They line us up, push us into a voting booth, pull a curtain, tell us to flick a lever and call that "freedom." The liberals and official socialists want us to vote for the man (usually) who will modify a few heinous aspects of the policies that are murdering people around the world, and here at home as well, while leaving the over-all exploitation intact. They send us off to rallies in Washington to "influence" politicians. It's nice and neat and the wars rarely touch home if your a white university professor. Henry Miller wrote in "Tropic of Capricorn":

My people were entirely Nordic, which is to say *idiots*. Every wrong idea which has ever been expounded was theirs. Among them was the doctrine of cleanliness, to say nothing of righteousness. They were painfully clear. But inwardly they stank. Never once had they opened the door which leads to the soul, never once did they dream of taking a blind leap into the dark. After dinner the dishes were promptly washed and put in the closet, after the paper was read it was neatly folded and laid away on a shelf, after the clothes were washed they were ironed and folded and then tucked away in the drawers. Every thing was for tomorrow, but tomorrow never came. The present was only a bridge and on this bridge they are still groaning, as the world groans, and not one idiot ever thinks of blowing up the bridge. Do you believe the good ole boys (the

white professors) at Stony Brook would be so demurring if Fred Dube was white, and if he hadn't asked his students to question one of the sacred cows of our time: the "appropriateness" of Zionism, and it's links to racism? Poly-sci professors lecture all the time about the Soviet Union's "oppression of Jews" and "the evils of communism." did you ever see any of them denied tenure for *that*? If one so much as criticized those professors, the whole lynch mob of 'em would be at your door, kicking it in, hollering "academic freedom" while stringing you up! But the black man Dube? The anti-Zionist (maybe) Dube? Well... ahem... harumph... yea, its not right, but... 'scuse me, gotta pee. Where's their outrage? Where's their solidarity? Ask your professors about that in your classes, right there in the middle of his/her lecture. "You say your against racism. What are you doing about the 'academic lynching' of Dube?" They'll say, "It has nothing to do with racism." They'll say, "Its unfortunate, but..." They'll find any and every excuse to jerk you around like your an idiot who doesn't know what your talking about. Leave no cheek unturned.

I just turned on the radio. WBAI, coincidentally, is playing a speech by Malcolm X, from January 1965, one month before he was murdered. Like Phil Ochs, he might as well have made that speech 10 minutes ago at Stony Brook, in Howard Beach or anywhere in Amerika (I like that spelling, its appropriate. Better yet why stop with just one "k". Put in three of 'em: AmerIKKa. Its even more accurate.) We're reading a piece by Malcolm called "I Don't Mean Bananas" in Red Balloon's "Marxism for Beginners" class. Malcolm addresses himself to liberals. He says:

Someone asked some group of people how many of them wanted freedom. They all put up their hand.

Think there were about 300 of them. Then the person says "Well, how many of you are ready to kill anybody who gets in your way for freedom?" About 50 put up their hands. And he told those 50 "You stand over here." That left 250 sitting who wanted freedom, but weren't ready to kill for it. So he told this 50, "Now you wanted freedom and you said you'd kill anybody who'd get in your way. You see those 250? You get them first. Some of them are your own brothers and sisters and mothers and fathers. But they're the ones who stand in the way of your freedom. They're afraid to do whatever is necessary to get it and they'll stop you from doing it. Get rid of them and freedom will come naturally.

I go for that... We've got too many of our own people who stand in the way. They're too squeamish. They want to be looked upon as respectable Uncle Toms. They want to be looked upon by the white man as responsible. They don't want to be classified by him as extremist, or violent, or, you know, irresponsible. They want that good image. And *nobody who's looking for a good image will never be free*. No, that kind of image doesn't get you free. You've got to take something in your hand and say "Look, its you or me. And I guarantee you he'll give you freedom then. He'll say "This man is ready for it." I said something in your hand — I won't define what I mean by something in your hand." I don't mean bananas. Leave no stone unthrown.

(The writer is a member of Red Balloon Collective.)

What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.



Letters

Aid Cavalcade

To the Editor:

Aid for college students reached a record \$21 billion in 1985/86, according to the College Board. In real dollars, federal aid, such as Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, increased 15 percent over the last five years, while state aid jumped 35 percent, and institutional support grew 25 percent. Loans provided 50 percent of student aid in 1985-86, up from 40.7 percent in 1980-81, while grants provided 46.7 percent, down from 55.4 percent, and work provided 3.3 percent, down from 3.9 percent. Guaranteed Student Loans continued to be the most common form of aid, with 3.8 million students borrowing an average of \$2,323 each last year through the program.

Michael J. Votruba, President
Alpha Epsilon Delta National
Premedical Honor Society

Young Neglect

To the Editor:

Did the rest of you students catch it, or like me did you easily miss *Statesman's* tiny page 10 article (if you can call it that) on Sunday night's Paul Young concert in the gym? *Statesman* and the concert reporter practically slapped Young and his band in the face, doing him little justice by giving his performance such nonchalant reporting. Is the front page of the *Statesman* too important or reserved for such a major recording artist? How about

the second or third page? Page 10 is an absolute insult, Mitch.

Does *Statesman* think Paul Young or any member of his band would be pleased with Stony Brook's coverage of their performance? I think not. The reporter's journalistic skills were poor (tense changes, incomplete sentences) and her opinions pessimistic. "A very good concert," "a real success," "well practiced," "well studied," and "handled well" were some rather dull choices of words in an article that obviously went unedited into the paper.

I do not understand why the reporter got the concert assignment in the first place. She made her lack of interest quite clear from the beginning. Any effort at biased reporting was muffled by a predetermined dislike for "pop-rock." Sure, the article had some "nice" comments, but I felt they were half-hearted and rather demeaning. The writer could not even name Young's albums and tracks correctly — a major flaw in her writing.

If Stony Brook wants to continue bringing in big-name concerts, its press must show more respect in its coverage of talented musicians, whatever their style or sound. A respect for better quality journalism could not go amiss either.

As for Paul Young and his band, their concert has been put on permanent record at Stony Brook in seven paragraphs of shoddy, unstylish page 10 scribble — nothing for *Statesman* to be proud of. Paul's performance was incredible, but will anyone remember he was ever here?

Melanie Regan

Detective Cohen

To the Editor

In this past year, writes Petros Evdokas (*Statesman*, 2-12-87), "I lost two lovers, my household ... and a close male friend." I just wish he'd remember where he misplaced them.

Mitchel Cohen
Red Balloon Collective

Seen any gross injustices lately? Write to *Statesman*. We'd like to hear about it.

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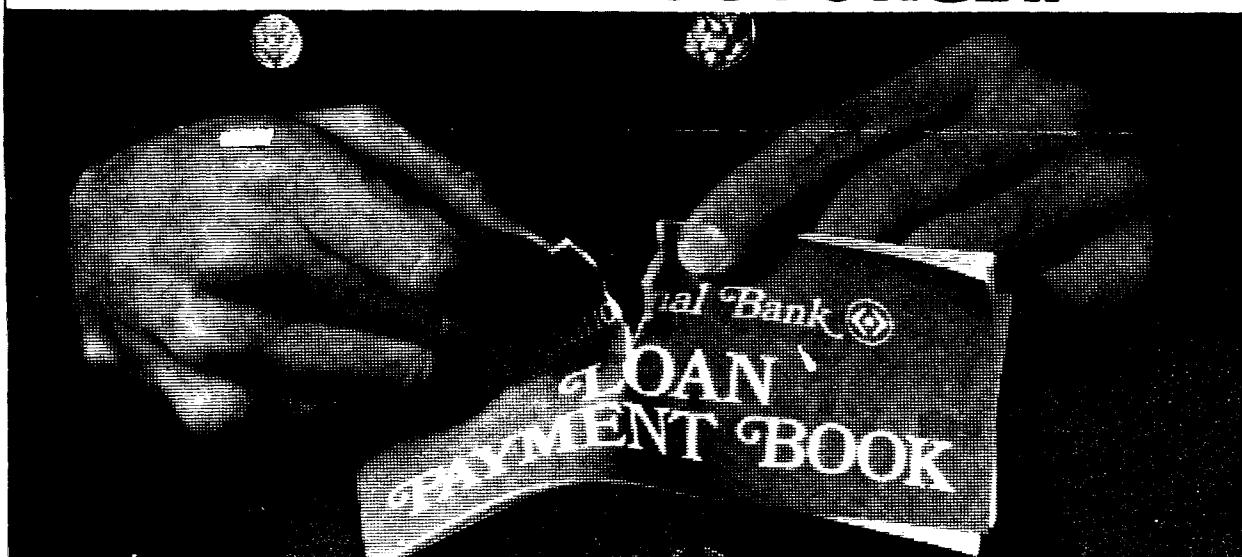
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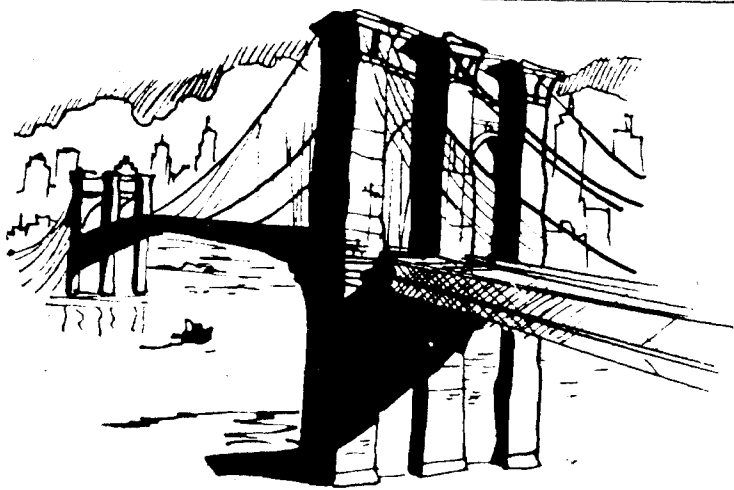
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Ozone Hole Examined

By Amella Sheldon

Physics Professor Robert DeZafra and Earth and Space Science Professor Philip Solomon, who were featured Tuesday television program Nova, found results different from their expectations in their investigation last fall of the ozone depletion over the Antarctic.

The ozone hole over the Antarctic was discovered about a year ago by British scientists. A research expedition of five teams, including one from Stony Brook, set out to investigate the phenomenon. The main questions posed by the groups involved the cause, extent, and possible results of such a depletion in the ozone layer.

Ozone is responsible for more than 200 known occurrences in the atmosphere. Energy produced by the ultra-violet rays of the sun produce the cyclical changes in the ozone layer. The changes, however, are difficult to monitor. On top of this complexity, the scientists must consider the unique solar, wind and temperature patterns in the Antarctic and their contribution to the ozone depletion.

If there were a substantial decrease in the ozone layer more ultra-violet rays from the sun would penetrate the Earth's atmosphere. Environmentally this would be disastrous: the food chain would be upset as plankton growth was disrupted, a substantial increase in global temperatures would shift weather patterns, melt polar icecaps, and cause thermal expansion of the oceans. Humans would be directly affected, with increased rates of skin cancer, cataracts and depression of immune systems.

The Stony Brook team was trying to discover if man-made substances used in aerosol sprays, cleaners for computer chips, refrigeration and styrofoam were interfering with and decreasing ozone formation. These substances get torn apart by solar rays and release chlorine, which impairs the ozone layer formation.

The ozone hole was at a lower altitude than expected, Solomon said. The Stony Brook equipment, designed to measure chlorine levels at higher altitudes, was not as sensitive to the chemicals as expected. "Although our experiments were sensa-

tive to chlorine monoxide, they are less sensitive to it in places lower in the stratosphere where the depletion took place took place," Solomon said. "We are analyzing the data and we can say that our findings would be consistent with the theory of excessive chlorine monoxide in the lower levels of the stratosphere, but it does not prove it."

"Personally, I am convinced that a variety of chemical and non-chemical things happened to come together at this particular time," DeZafra said about the cause of the ozone hole.

There has been a lot of publicity about the slow decrease of ozone on a global scale. The reality of global ozone depletion "is not definite," Solomon said. "Evidence for very small effect is based on satellite data [which] may not have been calibrated enough."

DeZafra said similarly of the low ozone level, it is "not going to spread out of Antarctica to the whole world." The three percent decrease that has been reported by NASA could be part of "trends that we do not understand."

The Nova program, however, reported that steps are being taken to control the use of the types of substances detrimental to ozone. The DuPont company voluntarily placed a limit on their use of these substances, the program stated. In 1986 at the Geneva United Nations Environmental Program, the U.S. delegation froze some use and planned to phase out use in several areas of substances harmful to ozone. Some industries want time to formulate viable alternatives, the program reported. The alternatives discovered thus far are expensive, flammable or carcinogenic.

Another trip, this time all the way to the South Pole, has been proposed to the National Science Foundation. DeZafra said the size of the group and time spent in the Antarctic will be shorter if and when the future expedition takes place.

The following comprise the Stony Brook ozone depletion research team: DeZafra, Solomon, Alan Parish, senior research assistant, Brian Connor, ESS research associate, Mauricio Jaramillo, graduate physics student and James Barrett, research associate.



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Dear Al, HAPPY BIRTHDAY baby!!!! I'm so glad we're getting to spend our birthdays together once again, sharing even more love than before. I hope this year is a special one for you, as you are to me. I'll love you forever! Your angel eyes — Debbie

Dear Renee, thanks for all your energy, enthusiasm and help. But most of all for just being you. — Alpha Phi

Nothing to do Friday night? Come to Kelly-A's early St. Patrick's Day party. Bilevel doors open at 1000 p.m. Tix are \$5 with double I.D. Live band, D.J. and a lot to drink. Don't forget to wear green!

The Mess — live!! This Friday in the Union Bilevel Door open at 1000 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with double I.D. \$3 without.

Postpunk (New Order, Smiths, etc.) synth player and guitarist seek a similar style bass player and a vocalist for covers and originals. Today just for jamming, tomorrow the Rainy Night House and Letter Call Jay at 589-4528 and leave message and phone number.

Glenn, Rob, and Harry, Here's a little thanks for all your help in the Fashion Exposé. Though things will always go crazy, I can count on you guys to stand by me. — Alan

Thursday is Sunday at Stony Brook ICE CREAM mixer at mount C-12, 900 p.m. JOIN US! Met Alpha Phi Sorority February 26th!

Aymie-248 and Nadia-249, my computer dates

Sorry about missing you at Tokyo Joe's Valentine Party. If you still would like to meet, that's fine. Contact me F1091 Ski-79 — 246-9174.

Do you have any Scruples? Come to Union 237, 900 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 to find out! Meet ALPHA PHI SORORITY!

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Korg Poly 800 Synthesizer, excellent condition — \$450, Rickenbacker 4001 Bass Guitar w/ Badass bridge, excellent condition — \$400, Crumar Electric Piano, w stand & sustain pedal, good condition — \$325. Call George at 632-6480 or 331-1908.

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\$2 Bag Sale March 3-7 — Stony Brook Community Church Op Shop, 212 Christian Ave., Stony Brook, N.Y.

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Dr. Gerard Gottschalk
Department of Microbiology
University of Gottingen
Germany

Friday, March 6 1987
Life Sciences Lab
1000 a.m.
Room 038

Host: Dr. Wimmer

SEMINAR
Transcription Factors from Yeast, *Drosophila* and Man

Dr. Carl Parker
Division of Biology
California Institute of Technology

Friday, March 2 1987
Life Sciences Lab
1200 noon
Room 038

Hosts: Microbiology Graduate Students

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THE SUFFOLK INSTITUTE FOR EASTERN STUDIES is offering daily classes in AIKIDO, a unique Japanese Martial Art. AIKIDO teaches an effective form of self-defense that is non-violent and concerned with the well-being of one's attacker as well as oneself. The AIKIDOIST protects his or herself by harmonizing and blending with the attacker's force and then leading her/him off balance into a helpless position. At that point the attacker can be immobilized by various wrist or arm twists, or thrown so another attacker can be engaged. AIKIDO is a caring art. There are no destructive striking movements and all joints are turned only in the direction nature intended. They are, however, turned a little further than the usual which inflicts momentary pain that will not cause permanent damage. Almost no physical strength is required to practice AIKIDO since an attacker's force is never stopped but redirected into a circular path. The AIKIDOIST remains balanced and centered as the attacker is easily controlled by centrifugal and centripetal force. Thus, women, children, and older adults can safely practice.

AIKIDO is a non-competitive art. There are no tournaments; partners practice by alternating attacking and defending only to aid each other's learning—never to win. The goal is self-perfection; very similar to the ancient Greek philosophy.



There is a strong spiritual basis to AIKIDO for those interested. It is a DO, a Zen Buddhist path of enlightenment, where there is a transcending of the subject/object dichotomy, in this case that of attacker and defender. It becomes one flowing movement in harmony with nature (in this case the laws of physics combined with the mechanics of the anatomic structure of the body).

The teaching staff consists of Howard Pashenz, Ph.D., 3rd Degree Black Belt and former Vice President of the Long Island Aikido Association, as well as two other Black Belt instructors; Edward Jones and Edward Schechtman. Classes are held at the Long Island Academy of Dance located in the Rickels Shopping Center, Route 347 and Hallock Rd., Stony Brook.

For INFORMATION call 516-584-6085.
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Intramural Scoreboard

The Cup totals as of Tuesday, February 24, 1987
McDowell-Men; Founder's-Women; Total Points-in Parenthesis

McDowell Cup

1. Benedict E-2 (581.50)
2. Kelly D (526.50)
3. Benedict A-0 (524.75)
4. Irving C-0 (486.25)
5. James A-3 (456.00)
6. Irving A-1 (428.75)
7. O'Neill E-0 (384.00)
8. Benedict B-1 (349.75)
9. Benedict D-1 (323.00)
10. Irving A-3 (300.00)

Founders Cup

1. Benedict A-2 (402.50)
2. Benedict A-1 (353.50)
3. James D3/C3 (250.00)
4. O'Neill E-1 (172.00)
5. D-2 Destroyers (81.00)

Monday, February 23

Benedict D-1	47.	Ammann A-1	35
Ammann C-1	53.	Gray A-3	35
Irving C-0	48.	James A-3	24
Langmuir D-3	29.	Langmuir C-1	23
Benedict A-0	47.	O'Neill G-1	36
Gray A-1	49.	Irving A-3	28
James A-1	43.	Langmuir C-2	22

Tuesday, February 24

Unity Crew	55.	Mud Sharks	41
Kelly E	62.	Kelly B	36
Kelly D	54.	Dreiser	46
Benedict B-1	73.	Langmuir A-3	49
Stage XII	35.	Hendrix	34
Benedict A-2	65.	Benedict A-1	17
Desk Jockeys	28.	Over the Rim Crew	24

Basketball All-Star Game, March 5 at 6:00 p.m.
For the first time, the Intramural Office has chosen 2 Basketball All-Star teams. The panel of judges consisted of the night supervisors who were present at all the games. The following were named to the all-star teams:

East All-Stars

- James Robinson (Toscanini)
- Kevin Hansen (Benedict B-1)
- Jeff Davis (Dreiser)
- Eric Blackwell (Unity Crew)
- Bela Kovacs (Over the Rim Crew)
- Todd Parrish (Unity Crew)
- Barry Milles (Dreiser)
- Mike Idaspe (Benedict B-1)
- Leonard Hawkins (Unity Crew)
- Quincy Troupe (Toscanini)
- * Horace Moore (Benedict B-1)
- * Larry Kersh (Kelly D)

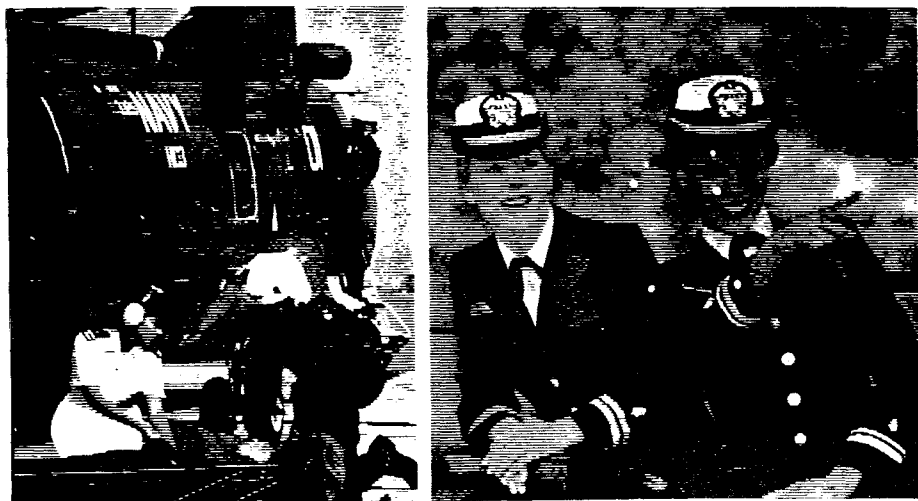
West All-Stars

- Willie Jordan (Mud Sharks)
- John Ragimierski (Benedict E-0)
- Rory Young (Benedict E-0)
- Jim Hayes (Benedict E-0)
- Mark Mahler (Benedict B-3)
- Brian Dolan (Benedict A-0)
- Pedro Martinez (Mud Sharks)
- Maurice Gancy (Mud Sharks)
- John Duffy (Irving C-0)
- Alvin Knight (Benedict D-1)
- * Eli Albert
- * Y.T. Kim (Benedict A-0)

* - Honorable Mention

Coming Events

women's Basketball Championship Game, Tuesday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m.
— Benedict A-2 vs. James D3/C3
Independent Open Championship Game, Tuesday, March 3 at 9:30 p.m.
— Unity Crew vs. Mud Sharks
Men's Championship Game, Wednesday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m.
Swim Meet Thursday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m.
Registration closes Wednesday, March 4 for Squash (men); Table Tennis singles (men, women); and Table Tennis Doubles (men, women, co-rec)



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— Sports Briefs —

Junior Rob Bruno won his third consecutive Metropolitan singles squash title with a 15-5, 15-5, 9-15, 15-10 win over freshman teammate Jay Warshaw last Saturday.

Ricardo Fortson, the team captain, lost the third place match to Stephan Niedzwiedski of Fordham - last year's finalist. Bruno has an opportunity to become the only four-time winner if his dominance in this annual tournament continues.

At the CTC track Championships at Southern Connecticut University last weekend:

— Sue Yarsinke placed first in the 400 meter race. Her time of 58.61 broke the school record set by Marie Bernhard (60.01) in 1985.

— Curtis Fisher won the 3,000 meter walk with a time of 12:31.23 and qualified for the TAC Nationals at Madison Square Garden next Friday.

— Scott Petritsch placed second in the 3,000 meter walk (13:53.80)

The men's swimming team was the top Division III team and finished second overall in the Metropolitan Conference championships last weekend.

Division I Iona came in first out of the 16 teams with 1,197 points. Stony Brook had 1,000.5 points. Kings Point, the host team, finished third.

Charlie Bryant, who scored a season-high 35 points, to help the Stony Brook men's basketball team end their regular season with a convincing 93-63 win over the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point last night.

Stony Brook (20-5) took their final step in their bid for a NCAA Division III playoff. They won't find out until March 1. "I think we are pretty much in," said Assistant Coach Mike Atkinson. "We've just got to wait till Sunday."

The Patriots — winners of 15 of their last 16 games — got a strong effort from Kurt Abrams, who scored 17 points, while grabbing a team high 11 rebounds, a passing for six assists.

**STATESMAN
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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, February 26, 1987

Lady Patriots Defeat Old Westbury Revamped Starting Lineup Wins And Heads To Rochester Tourney

By Adam Lewis

The Stony Brook Lady Patriots completed their finest season ever last night with a hard-fought 67-64 victory over an improved Old Westbury team. They finished the 1986-87 regular season with a 21-3 record. The Patriots will continue their pursuit of an NCAA Tournament birth Friday afternoon in the opening round of the AIAW New York State Women's Tournament in Rochester when they face the Nazareth Golden Flyers (see tournament draw).

In the Old Westbury game, Stony Brook had to face not only a tough, improved team, but also a hostile home crowd. The game was even in the early going, but then Old West-

bury began to draw fouls on the Pats and they converted their free-throw opportunities.

Coach Dec McMullen changed his starting lineup for this game. Ann LoCascio and Barbara Boucher were inserted while Sue Hance and Joan Sullivan came off the bench. "I still haven't decided who will start in Rochester," McMullen said. "We plan on showing everyone a lot of different looks."

Stony Brook fell behind by as many as 11 points in the first half, but they fought back behind stellar play by Leslie Hathaway and trailed by only one point at intermission. Hathaway led all scorers with 24 points, and she pulled down eight rebounds.

In the second half, McMullen showed another one of the many "looks" he likes to use. He went to his starting lineup of last season which included Michele and Lisa White, with Sondra Walter, Hathaway and Sue Hance. With Walter, a third guard, the Patriots were able to play more of a running game. Old Westbury could not keep up with Stony Brook and began to commit fouls. Three Old Westbury starters fouled out of this game, and the Patriots took advantage on an inexperienced bench and seized control of the game late. "I felt through the entire game that we could take control at any time," McMullen said, "but we did it a little bit too late for my liking."

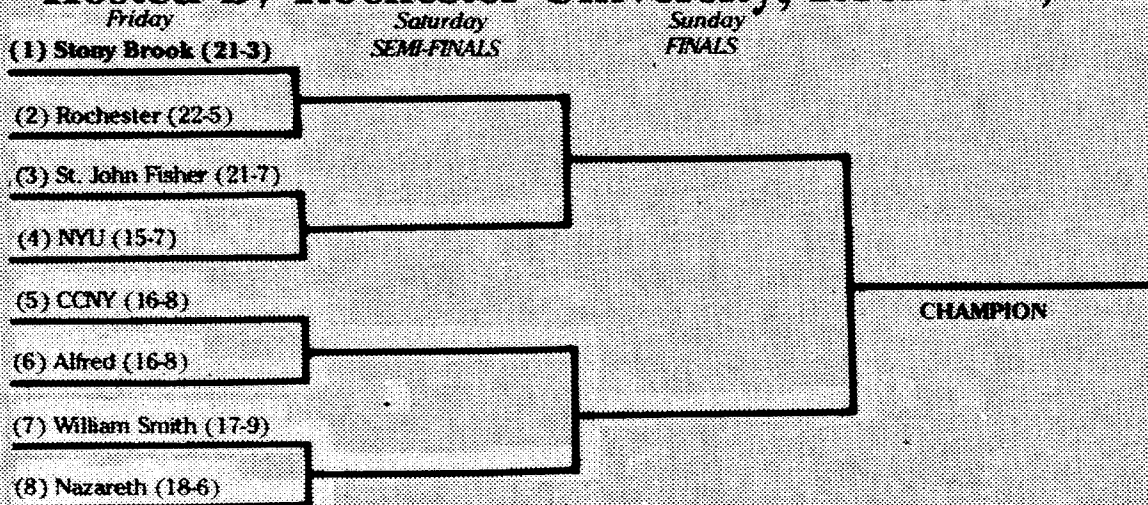
Tomorrow afternoon begins the three day New York State Women's Tournament in Rochester. The Lady Patriots are seeded first and will play eighth seeded Nazareth in the opening round at 1 p.m. Also in the tournament, in order of seeding, are: Rochester, St. John Fisher, NYU, CCNY, Alfred University and William Smith College. Stony Brook has defeated William Smith and Alfred and split two games with NYU.

The Patriots suffered one of their other two losses against the host team Rochester. City College and NYU will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow and the winner plays the Stony Brook-Nazareth winner in the semifinals on Saturday. WUSB will broadcast all Lady Patriot games in this tournament as long as they win.

Joanne Russo feels that any of the eight teams can win the tournament and receive the automatic bid to the NCAAs that goes with it. "Its no guarantee that we'll play NYU in the semis," Russo said. "CCNY will be a tough game." Russo conceded, though, that the team would like to play NYU a third time after the Violets beat the Patriots by 16 points last week.

If the Patriots do not win this tournament, there is still a chance that they will receive an invitation to the NCAA National Tournament. McMullen will be waiting anxiously by his phone Sunday night if the Patriots don't win. He and men's basketball Coach Joe Castiglie will play the waiting game together.

AIAW New York State Women's Tournament Hosted by Rochester University, Rochester, N.Y.



Bad Weather Can't Stop Pit Hockey Openers

Monday came and from the looks of the weather, pit hockey had no chance of getting off on time. Plans were already underway for a week's worth of rescheduling. But then the league's crack ground crew got going. Four guys armed with sticks, shovels, plywood, and a little ingenuity were able to clear the pit in a couple of hours. It was too late, though, to prevent the rescheduling of the Ducks-Terminators game. It was just in time, however, to get in the second game between the Trojans and the Furballs.

In that game the Furballs won in a 7-1 romp. They were led by Larry Pittinski and the Exterminator. Pittinski collected five assists and Exterminator scored the first four goals of the game. Andy Oberyszyn played a stellar game in goal for the losers, or the defeat could have been worse.

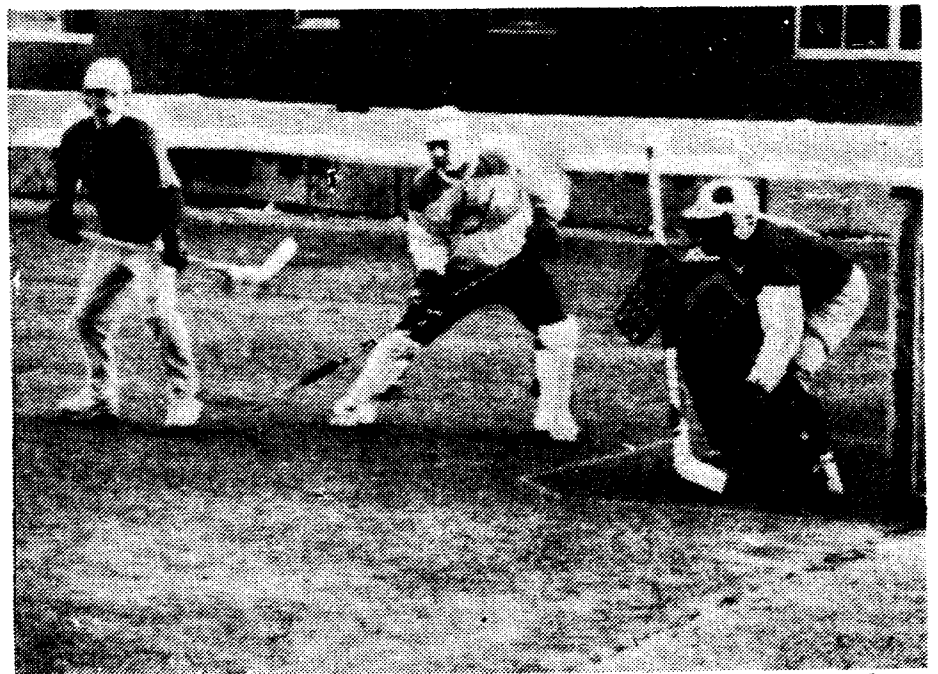
In Tuesday action, three of the league's finest teams, Nemo, S.O.E. and the Brew Crew, got their season underway. First, S.O.E. squared off against the Brew Crew in the first game and Nemo took on the Intruders in the nightcap. Brew Crew handled S.O.E. a 4-1 defeat by playing a rugged brand of defense. Goalie Mike Galante made sev-

eral fine stops and the defense held S.O.E.'s high scoring center, Will Kremmelbein, to just three shots.

In the other game Nemo pounded out a 9-0 victory over an under-manned Intruders team. Nemo was led by the line of Klaus Staab, Mike Fleitman and Joe Finn, with five goals — with Staab accounting for the hat trick. Paul Martinez added a pair of goals and Ken Skrastins turned aside 17 shots in gaining the shutout.

Wednesday saw only one game on tap with B.V.D. cruising to a 6-0 victory over the Woodchucks. Forward Larry Pannuzzo scored two goals and the offense totaled 60 shots on the net. The defense anchored by Chris Davis, Gerry Bonifiglio, and Rich Montes limited the Woodchucks to less than 10 shots in getting goalie Mike Sheifetz his first shutout. Frank Venezia played an inspired game in the net for the losers, despite the constant pressure.

Pit hockey will resume action with a doubleheader on Friday afternoon. First the ducks will face the Furballs at 2:30. This will be followed by the Intruders squaring off with the Terminators.



Nemo's Dan Guerzon awaits a pass in front of the Intruders goal in Nemo's 9-0 victory on Tuesday.

Statesman Daniel Smith