

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Dube Tenure Endorsement Nullified

By George Bidermann

SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. nullified Monday the unanimous favorable recommendation of an appeals committee charged with reviewing the tenure case of Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube.

According to a letter released in Albany Tuesday, Wharton nullified the recommendation because "the release and dissemination of the confidential report ... has undermined the integrity of the process."

Wharton's decision, which was communicated by telegram to Dube on Monday, specifically mentioned the "release of the substance of the committee's report by a member of the committee to a media representative" and the release of the committee's report to the American Association of University Professors, a labor union which Wharton said has since intervened on Dube's behalf.

The AAUP, which is based in Washington, D.C., sent Wharton a letter dated April 28, according to Dube. The letter, which Dube read to a reporter Tuesday night, asks Wharton to accept the decision of the appeals committee. Dube belongs to the United University Professors, the union which represents SUNY professionals.

"Because of the breach and the pressure that has been brought to bear as a result of the information disseminated," Wharton wrote, "I find it essential to direct that a second Chancellor's Advisory Committee be convened." Wharton has directed that a new three-member appeals committee be set up to review Dube's academic file and issue a recommendation to him by November 15.

Wharton will then have 60 days to reach a decision on the case. Under part of an agreement between the Chancellor's office and the UUP for tenure review, the

Chancellor must forward his decision to the candidate within 60 days.

A spokesman for the Chancellor's office had stated in April that the committee's report was received on March 5. Wharton's telegram to Dube Monday arrived on the 61st day after the report was delivered to his office. Wharton could not be reached for comment.

Dube, a native South African who was imprisoned under Apartheid for six years in the 1960s, was denied tenure by University President John Marburger last August. Marburger's decision came after two faculty committees had voted in favor of tenure and two administrators, Provost Homer Neal and then Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Robert Neville, voted against tenure.

Neither Dube nor Marburger would comment on the case. Both say they do not want to jeopardize the confidentiality of the tenure process.

Africana Studies Program Director Les Owens, a member of the appeals committee, declined comment on the case and Aaron Godfrey, the chairman, did not return telephone calls made to his house. Elof Carlson, who was Marburger's selection to the tripartite committee, said he was "concerned because Wharton never made any calls to the members of the committee to confirm what he might have heard [about the breach of confidentiality]. If he based his decision on that, I would call it a case of poor judgment and a terrible setback for Professor Dube."

Dube was the subject of an intense controversy that began in the 1983 after a visiting Israeli professor complained that Dube had equated Zionism with racism in a summer course entitled *The Politics of Race*. After months of uproar from local and campus Jewish communities, a faculty committee cleared Dube in September, 1983 of charges that he had vio-



Ernest Dube

Statesman: Mari Marumoto

lated the bounds of academic freedom.

Camille Nelson, the editor of *Blackworld*, said students are discussing ways of taking action in response to the decision. "After the affirmative decision of three committees, it seems to me that Wharton is desperately searching for a committee that will take his point of view," she said. "This should finally awaken the students of SB to the politics that are involved and the games they're playing with this man's life."

Committee Urges FSA to Take Over Lounge

By Jeff Leibowitz

An advisory board to the Graduate Student Organization voted yesterday to relinquish control of the Graduate Student Lounge to the Faculty Student

Association.

The move is designed to redirect the soaring expense of liability insurance for the lounge — from \$8,000 in 1984 to this year's \$33,000 — to the more finan-

cially secure FSA. However, the FSA, a non-profit organization responsible for overseeing the university's businesses, may be unable to assume control of the GSL.

Mike Tartini, the FSA president, said his organization might not accept the additional financial responsibility and managerial duties because almost half of their \$700,000 budget for next year has been committed to the construction of a rathskellar in the Student Union bi-level.

"As of next year, it would not be economically feasible for the FSA to take control," Tartini said. As a result, he said, the Lounge could be closed unless GSO officials were to revise their budget allocation.

"If they say we can't have the revenue, we close," said Jim Quinn, a member of the GSO's Lounge committee. "It seems to me," he added, "FSA could pick up the expenses tomorrow if they wanted." "We absolutely will not pay it," said Kevin Kelly, the chairman of the Lounge committee.

FSA's revenue of \$700,000 last year was mostly from their 10 percent share of the \$7 million grossed by Daka, the university's food service. GSO's yearly \$90,000 allocation is from a graduate student activity fee.

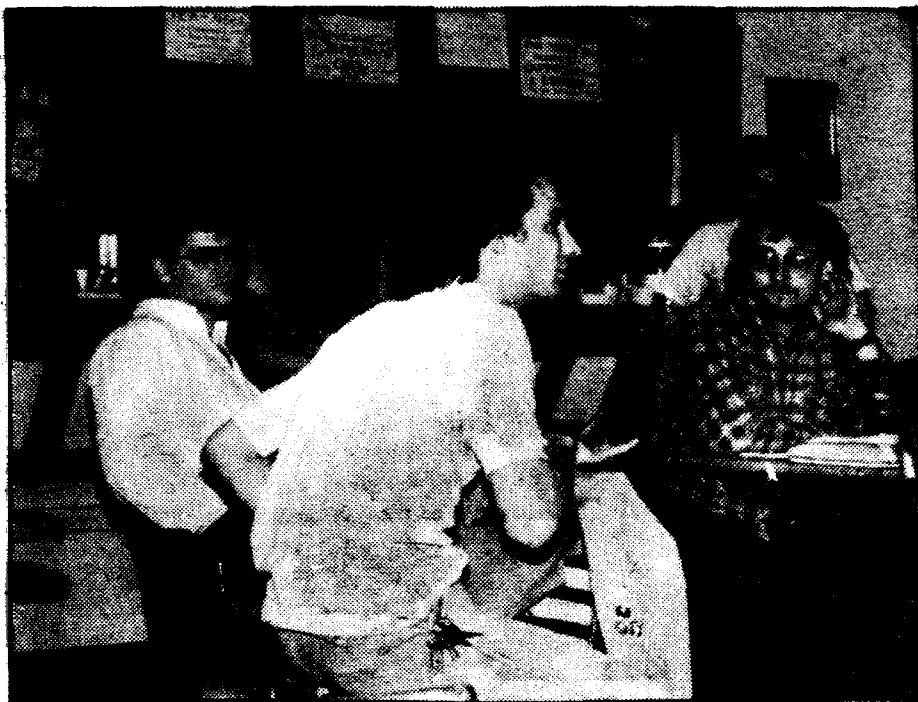
Under the committee's proposal, the GSL would — under the direction of the FSA — resume its sale of alcohol. The Lounge stopped selling alcohol in February because it could not afford the additional insurance coverage.

Kelly said GSO has already overspent its annual budget of \$90,000. He said the GSO allocates \$20,000 a year between New York's Public Interest Research group and The Student Association of the State University; \$40,000 among Statesman, WUSB radio and expenses for departmental lines and \$30,000 for office expenses.

Kelly added that while the FSA operates the Whitman Cafe — a small coffee shop in Whitman College — at a loss of several thousand dollars a year, no such services are provided for graduate students. "We want them to look at the GSL the same way they look at Whitman cafe," he said, "as a service to graduate students. FSA is supposed to service all students."

The committee voted to keep the Lounge open during finals week as a service to the students who study there.

The proposal stipulated that the GSO maintain some control over the Lounge, be granted input into policy, programming and hiring decisions and have authority over the Lounge's back room



Statesman/George Bidermann

James Monckton (left), Jim Quinn (center) and David Senator at the GSO Lounge Committee meeting Wednesday night.

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Mother's Day

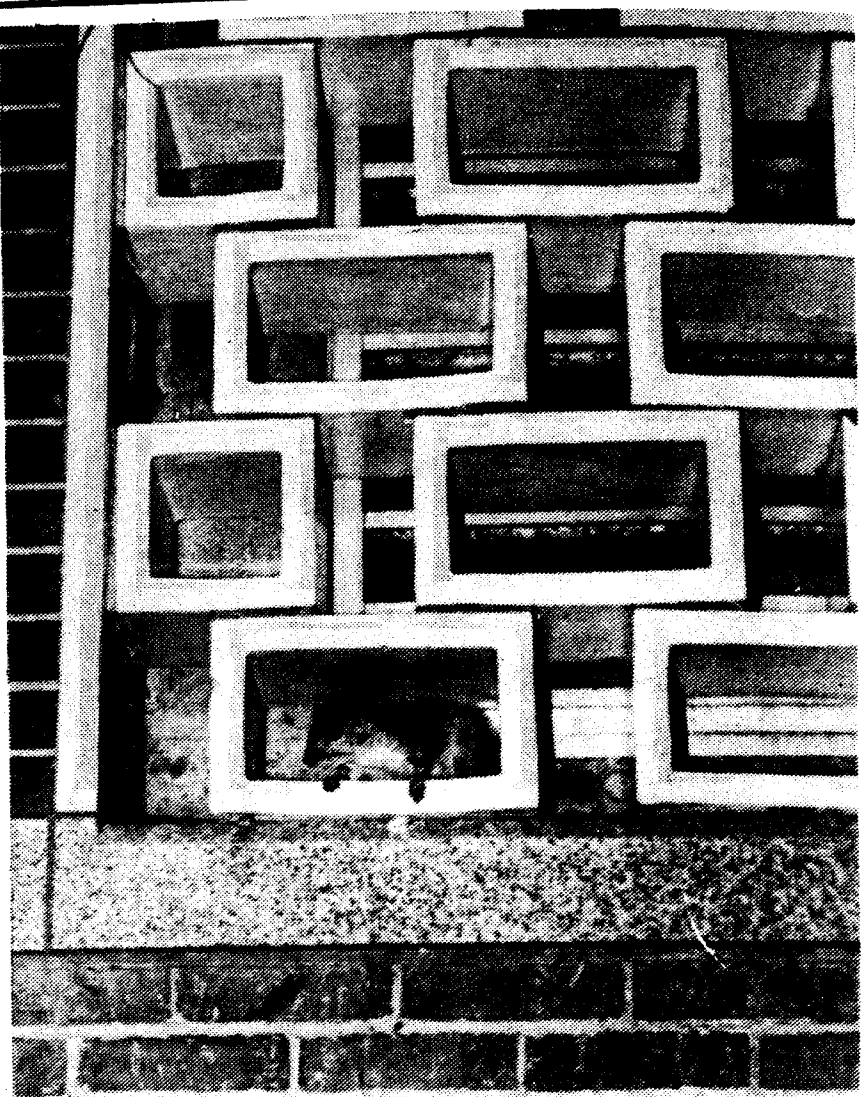
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Student Development Certificate Passes in Senate

By George Bidermann

The University Senate voted on Monday to approve Polity President Eric Levine's proposal to list extracurricular activities on a certificate that will accompany the academic transcripts of graduating students.

The senate's affirmative vote makes Stony Brook the first university in the SUNY system to approve such a program. "I've dealt with a lot of frustration in seeing people not get credit for all the work they do, so I'm thrilled that the senate supported the proposal," Levine said Wednesday.

Levine's original proposal called for the creation of a student development transcript which would list the clubs, organizations and a student belonged to as well as any honors and awards the student received during his academic career.

While opposition was light — and the vote on the proposal was nearly unanimous — the senate did amend the proposal in two areas. The name of the proposal itself was changed to the "Student Development Certificate" after several senate members objected to the use of the word "transcript" in a document that would recognize the student's participation in activities that are outside of the university's academic program. The Senate also voted to disqualify the listing of off-campus activities on the certificate, with the exception of those that fall directly under the university's supervision.

Benjamin Walcott, president of the University Senate, said that while he supported the proposal, "The major concern was that this carries the official seal of the university, and we would be giving equivalent status to club activities that we now give in the transcript to academic performance and activities."

History Department Chairman Joel Rosenthal was one of a group of senators who lent vocal support to the proposal on Monday. "We're all sympathetic to the amount of work and the lack of recognition that stu-

dents get for their work," he said Wednesday, "and I think most of us are willing to give credit where credit is earned. It was very good to see Polity bring something before the senate and to see the senate endorse it." While Senate votes are not counted individually, the proposal received near-unanimous support from the approximately 35 senators who were present.

Levine said the proposal was based on information provided by the University of Pittsburg, which implemented a similar transcript five years ago. Joyce Giangarlo, the assistant director of Student Activities at the University of Pittsburg, said that about 3,000 of the university's 13,000 undergraduates have enrolled in the program, and students and administrators are pleased it. Giangarlo said that to her knowledge there were only about 30 universities in the nation that provided such a service for students.

The Stony Brook program will be set up this summer by the division of Student Union and Activities. Director Bill Fornadel said students who register

for the program will be asked to provide lists of their activities at least once a year. Fornadel said there will then be a thorough certification process through which the student's actual participation will be evaluated.

A six-member committee comprised of two students, two faculty members and two administrators will then vote whether or not to approve the student's request, based on the information provided. "The criteria [for approval of the request] still has to be decided," Fornadel said. "But we have to be careful so that we only give credit where credit is due."

Fornadel said there will be a one-time registration fee to help cover the expenses of running the program. He said this approval is one step in a series of projects the division of Student Union and Activities is planning to implement in the interest of stimulating and rewarding student leadership.



Statesman Paul Vinciguerra
Eric Levine and Benjamin Walcott at Monday's University Senate meeting.

GSO Candidates Run Uncontested in Election

By Natasha Singh

Election ballots for the Graduate Student Organization were sent out last week with the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer being sought uncontested.

This year's candidates are Chris Vestuto for the presidency, Sandra Hinson for the vice-presidency, Rick Eckstein for secretary and Barry Elkayam for treasurer. The ballots were mailed to all graduate students and are due back May 14.

Rick Eckstein has served four years as a GSO senator, and an active member of the budget committee. He was graduate representative on the University Senate and is currently the Graduate Student Employee Union president. Current Treasurer Mike Blewitt will be leaving Stony Brook and Eckstein will be acting treasurer for the next two months.

A graduate student at Harriman college for Policy Analysis and Public Management, Barry Elkayam served two years as assistant treasurer of athletics for the Polity.

Hinson was an involved senator and was a member of the GSO election committee.

For the past four months Vestuto has represented the Neurobiology departments as senator on GSO. He became active on the health insurance subcommittee of the organization.

Uncontested candidate Hinson said the low level of enthusiasm for the positions may be because "the graduate students feel powerless and do not see the GSO as a way to take control. A fatalistic

attitude is present."

Another image of the GSO that the candidates believed affected the election was what of the organization being plagued by internal rifts. However, some candidates felt that the internal problems were overstated by *Statesman* in previous issues. Hinson said she hopes to "dispell the myths that there are a lot of shisms within the GSO."

Vestuto emphasized that Kevin Kelly, recently resigned GSO president, frequent works with Ralph Snyder, the interim-president.

Eckstein and Hinson stressed that conflicts of the past have been reconciled.

Hinson and Eckstein also claimed they would like the student body to realize that the GSO is capable of instigating change. Both discussed the recently resolved tuition waiver situation.

Apparently some students had filed late applications last semester and their tuition waivers were not honored. "Rules must be made clear and known to the students. Most were unaware of the deadline. I do not think that without the GSO and GSEU's input the administration would have granted full payment," Hinson said.

"The GSO senate is the ultimate authority," Eckstein said. Without a secretary on the current board, minutes were published for the senators only and newsletters were ill-fated attempts, he claimed.

Vestuto said next year he will urge the development of a centralized distribution of minutes to all of the academic departments, describing each meeting's activities and how each senator voted.

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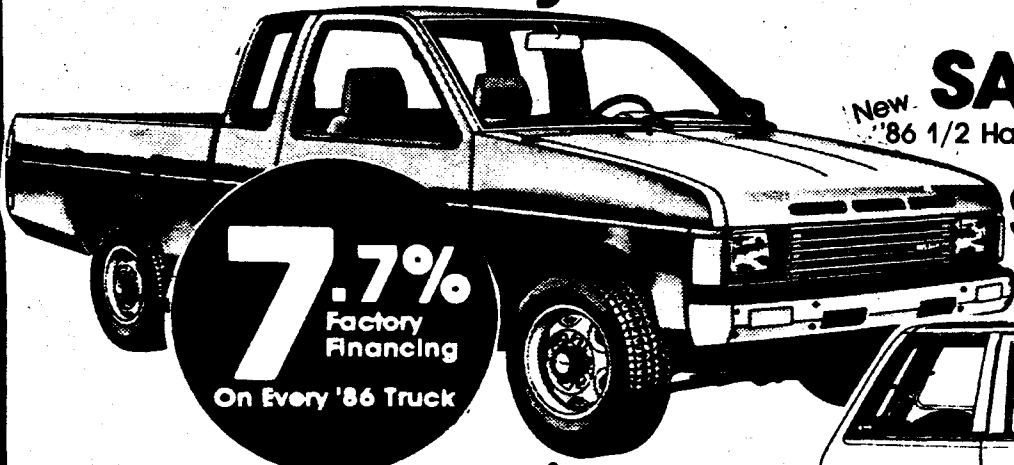
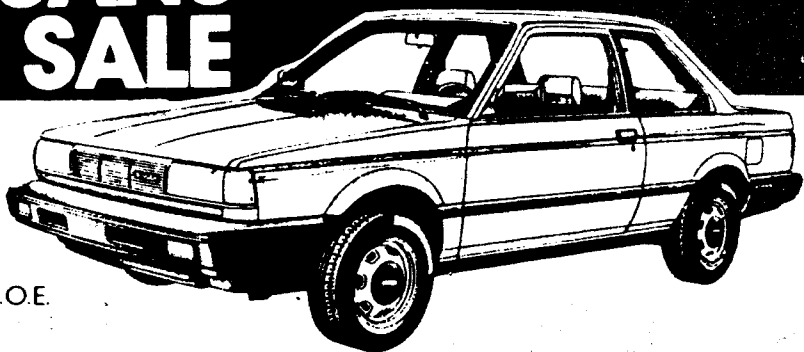
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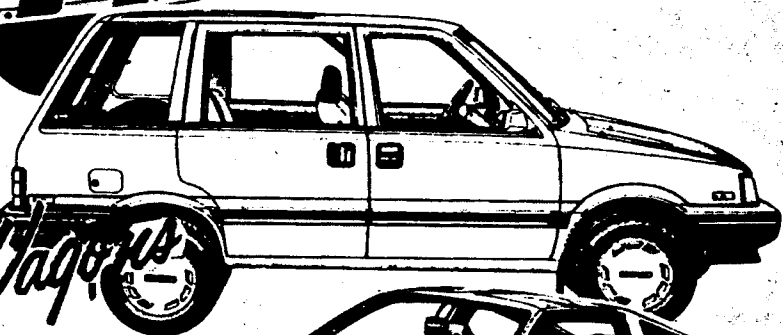


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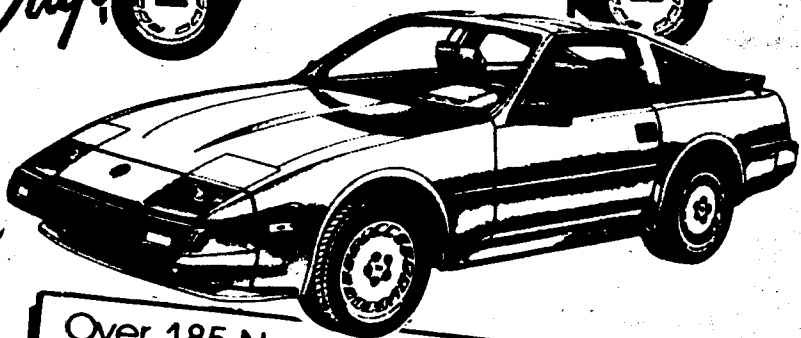
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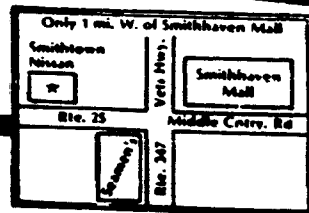
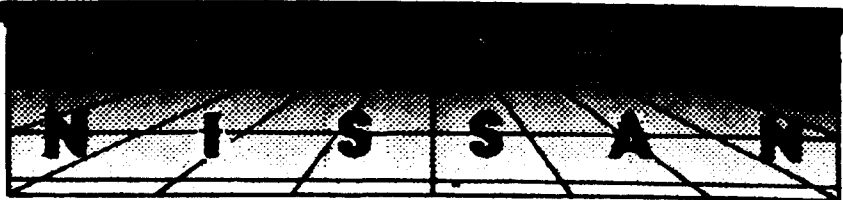


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Roadblocks Disrupt Mail Service in G and H

By Michael Cortese

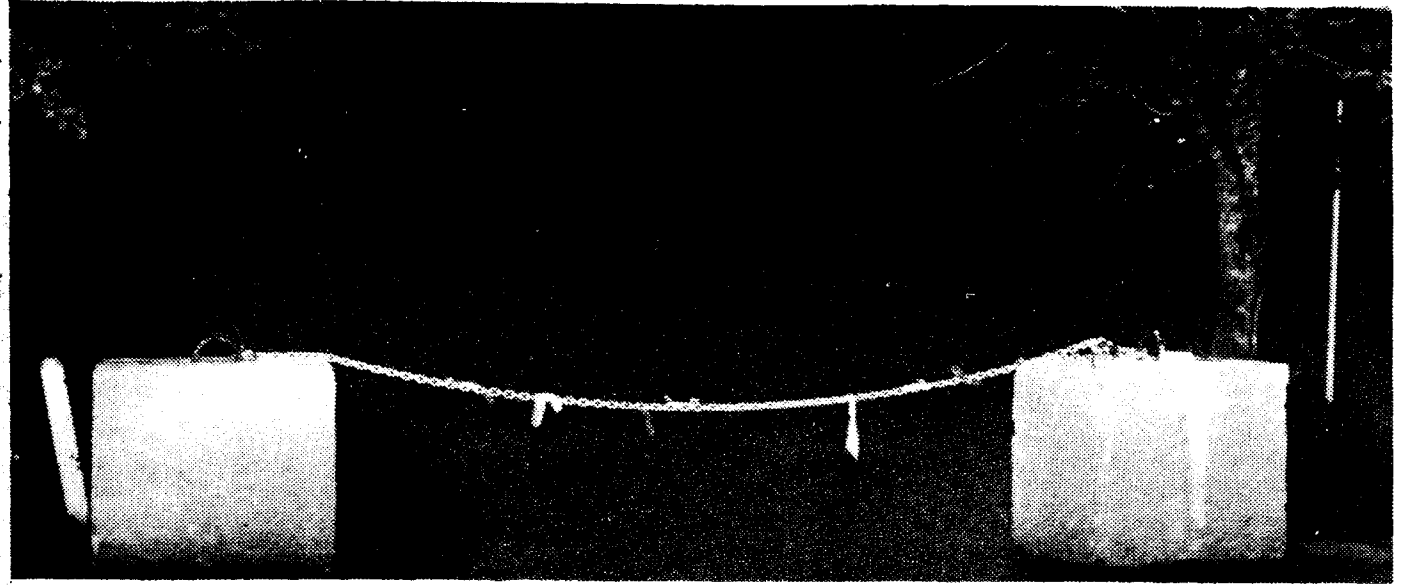
The university this week placed chains and several large boulders on streets leading to G and H quads to remedy what school officials describe as poor traffic conditions. The boulders, however, are blocking all traffic including mail tracks and emergency vehicles, residents of G and H quads say.

The mail interruption comes at a time when many students are expecting student loan checks, results of job interviews and other information relating to their summer plans. The service roads of both quads, which run from the parking lot to the buildings, were chained off from boulders that were placed in the middle of pedestrian walkways to prevent cars from entering the inner quad area.

Bob Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, said the paths were blocked only after repeated attempts to discourage students from bringing cars into the quads. "Everyone knows that you should not park on the inner quad," he said. "We ticket and we tow, but people still park on the inner quad."

Francis said the use of cars on the quad's pedestrian walkways has caused damage in the past and steps have been taken to improve the appearance of the quad. Similar steps, taken to prevent traffic from entering the area surrounding academic buildings, had been effective, according to Francis.

Although the boulders and chains seem to be an effective deterrent to drivers who would use the paths to conveniently unload cars, it has also been an effective deterrent to campus mail carriers, who have not been able to bring their trucks to G and H quads because of



A chain blocks off access to a road leading to G-Quad.

Statesman/George Bidermann

the chains. The carriers also refuse to carry the mail 40 yards to the building.

Another reason that the quads were blocked off involved a single problem area in Irving College. An item in the Irving College staff meeting's agenda reads: "Door by Apartment C Irving College: area will be INACCESSIBLE during check-out and for parking. Cars parked will be ticketed/towed; soon a chain will be put up to block entry. Carbon Monoxide fumes in C-0,A-1 and apartment C have been tested and determined to be HARMFUL in the amounts present."

There has been a significant student reaction to the administration's response, which they blame for the discontinuation of their mail.

A sign was posted next to the discontinuation notice: "Next Week: Moats."

Students in G and H quads say they

were inadequately warned before the chains went up and the boulders laid down. "There's no mail coming, no phone bills coming," said Lori Davidson, a student in Irving College. "This is the most inopportune time for starting this."

"I don't have any reason to think that the mail isn't being delivered," Francis said, signs posted in G and H Quad, however, stated: "Due to the problem with the post office mail isn't being delivered to the Quad."

Some students expressed concern that emergency vehicles could be blocked by the boulders and the chains. Senior Class Representative Craig Dean said, "Suppose there's a fire. How's a fire truck supposed to get through?"

An RA in G Quad, who asked not to be identified, said, "In any sort of emergency in C-Wing they wouldn't be able

to get in."

Francis asserted that the fire routes were drivable and said the chains would be down in time for students to load their belongings at the end of finals. "Let me just say that we'll make allowances for check-out," Francis said, he did not, however, give a specific date when the chains and boulders would be moved.

Even with that reassurance, some students in the chained-off quads still felt the administration had not given full consideration to the consequences of chaining off the pedestrian walkways and service roads. Some students said they weren't given enough notice before the measures were taken. "I'm supposed to get a letter on a student loan," said Irving resident Lisa Kollar. "We just don't know what's going on. No one tells us anything."

Two Year Schools Eying Humanities Requirement

By the College Press Service

All community college students will have to take humanities courses such as philosophy and art in order to graduate, if the leading association of two-year college presidents has its way.

While most two-year colleges already require students preparing to transfer to four-year schools to take the courses, the new plan would make the courses part of vocational and technical programs as well.

"Employers are demanding a more broadly educated person," said Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC). "And we must uphold the vision of what an educated person should look like."

Parnell's group approved the call the wedge humanities into all two-year degree programs out of a concern that students in recent years have forsaken the "soft sciences" for strictly technical studies.

But some college counselors claim that more requirements will make it impossible for students to complete many already-demanding technical degrees in two years.

"It's not to say I'm against humanities, but we're already having problems fitting everything in," said Lawrence Dukes, director of counseling at the Community College of Allegheny, Penn.

"Some of our students in technical courses have to take 72 credits to graduate," she said. Two years of full-time study typically is comprised of 60 credits.

In addition, many students must take remedial courses before they can even begin their associate degree studies.

Specifically, the AACJC proposal recommends all two-year colleges require a minimum of two courses in humanities (art, philosophy, foreign language and

literature courses) for associate degrees in applied science, three courses for associate for science degrees and four courses for associate of arts degrees.

Such requirements "definitely wouldn't be popular with applied science students," said Jerry Moskus, vice president of education services at Des Moines Area Community College. "Many vocational and technical students are oriented toward getting job training. They don't want anything they see as an obstruction to that goal."

Moskus himself sees humanities as anything but an obstruction to job goals. "If we could help people communicate better, we could help them in their careers," he said.

"My own father was a machine repairman in a factory," Moskus relates. "His one complaint was that he could never understand his orders."

Besides goading students to broaden their education, the new policy also may be aimed at shoring up liberal arts departments.

As fewer students opt for humanities, faculty jobs in those areas have become more vulnerable to budget cuts, said Ann Stephenson, dean of humanities at Southwestern College, Chula Vista, Calif.

Increased interest in the humanities — voluntary or not — also could help counter recent federal neglect of the liberal arts, she added.

If more students filled philosophy and literature classes, Stephenson reasons, schools would be more motivated to spend money on long-neglected libraries rather than on new technical labs and vocational shops.

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Statesman/GSO Lounge Rathskellar Survey

Background On Individuals

1. Grad / Undergrad / Other _____
2. Dept/Major _____
3. Date of Birth / / _____
4. Number of years attended Stony Brook Univ. _____

Background on Lounge

1. Do you know where the Lounge is located? Yes ___ No ___
2. What contact have you had with the Lounge prior to its closing?
 - a. Almost every night
 - b. Once or twice a week
 - c. Once or twice a month
 - d. Once or twice
 - e. Never
3. Specifically how many times do you visit (1-Never to 5-Very Often):
 - The Rainy Night House 1 2 3 4 5
 - The End Of The Bridge 1 2 3 4 5
 - Campus Social Events 1 2 3 4 5
 - Off Campus Bars 1 2 3 4 5
 - Off Campus Restaurants 1 2 3 4 5
4. During the past few months the Lounge has been closed. Has this effected your social life? (1-Not at all to 5-Very much) 1 2 3 4 5

Opinions on the Future of the Lounge

1. Which of the following would you prefer the Lounge to be?
 - a. Strictly a Coffeehouse- no beer
 - b. Strictly a Campus Bar (serving beer, wine, and snacks)
 - c. A combination of Coffeehouse & Campus Bar (serving food and beer)
 - d. Other _____
2. During which time period would you be most likely to visit the Lounge?
 - 9-11 morning 11-4 afternoon 4-9 evening 9-11 night
3. Would you like to see entertainment brought to the Lounge? Yes ___ No ___

If yes, what type: (circle all that apply)

 - a. Live entertainment
 - b. D.J.
 - c. Juke Box
 - d. Movies
 - e. Other _____
4. Would you be interested in attending the following weekly special events held by the Lounge? (Circle all that apply)
 - a. Tournaments: backgammon, darts, checkers, chess
 - b. Food Specials: ice cream sundae night, Italian & Chinese catered buffets
 - c. Sports Telecasts
 - d. Guest Bartender Night

Survey CONTINUED

5. What types of foods/drinks would you like to see sold at the Lounge? (Circle all that apply):
 - a. coffee/tea
 - b. specialty coffees/teas
 - c. soda/juices
 - d. beer/wine
 - e. cheese/fruits
 - f. sandwiches
 - g. other _____
6. What is your opinion of the decor of the Lounge?
 - a. Great the way it is
 - b. Good, but could benefit by some improvement
 - c. Is in need of renovation
 - d. No opinion
7. Do you think the Lounge should maintain a quiet atmosphere for students to gather and engage in conversation? Yes ___ No ___
8. Do you think the Lounge should take such steps such as limiting beer & wine sales, limiting occupancy and keeping music low to insure a quiet atmosphere? Yes ___ No ___

General Questions

1. Rank the following choices in the order that you think the campus needs most: (1-Needs least to 5-Needs most):
 - a. Coffee shop (pastries, bagels)
 - b. Campus Bar
 - c. 24 Hour Mini-Supermarket
 - d. 24 Hour Study Center
 - e. Fast Food Restaurant
2. How many times a week do you go to the Stony Brook Union?
 - a. less than 1
 - b. 2-10
 - c. 10-25
 - d. over 25
3. Would you be willing to pay an extra dollar of your activity fee, per semester, to go to liquor liability insurance? Yes ___ No ___ Maybe ___

Rathskellar

1. What type of atmosphere would you prefer for the upcoming rathskellar in the Union B-level?
 - a. A quiet, formal atmosphere
 - b. An informal, casual atmosphere
 - c. Mixture of both
2. How much recreation time would you spend in a campus rathskellar that served beer/wine? (1- Almost none to 5- Large amount of time) 1 2 3 4 5
3. How much time would you spend in a non-alcoholic Union? (1- Almost none to 5- Large amount of time) 1 2 3 4 5

Drop Off Survey at Statesman, Union Room 075

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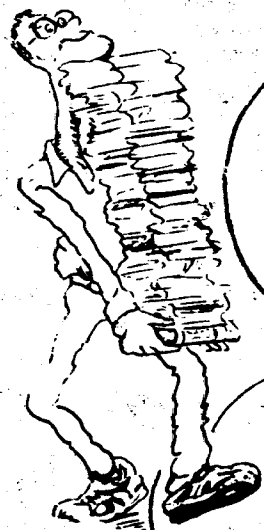
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There is Only One Loser in the 'Dube Case'

One would have thought by now that the "Dube Case" would be long behind Stony Brook.

From that fall semester in 1983 when the campus and the region exploded with the news of a professor's "twisted logic" and right on through every step of the tenure process, the experiences of Africana Studies Assistant Professor Ernest Dube can best be described as a "case." Other words do come to mind: amazing, cumulative, circus...

But perhaps "case" remains the best word. For if ever one professor did bureaucratic battle with a university system, Ernest Dube is just such a man. "The Dube Case," "The Dube Controversy" — all of it focusing on this soft-spoken, seemingly gentle man who did not ask for his life to be so messed up by his teachings.

Ernest Dube is first and foremost an educator. He is to be judged on his abilities as a teacher during the tenure process. His academic file has been reviewed three times by faculty committees — juries of his peers — and all three times they have recommended that the man is worthy of continued appointment at Stony Brook. The last committee, which just so happened to be the Chancellor's appeals committee, voted unanimously to grant tenure to Dube. This is significant because of the membership of the committee, with one member chosen by Dube, one member chosen by University President John Marburger and a third member chosen through a lottery-type system, who must be agreeable to both parties.

The recommendation was received by Chancellor Wharton on March 5. Why, then did he wait until the last possible day to issue not a decision, but a nullification of that unanimous recommendation?

Why does Chancellor Wharton believe that a committee member released the "substance of the committee's recommendation" to a member of the press? In addition, if Dube was given a copy of the committee's recommendations, was he within his right to release that information to the press?

These and other questions remain to be answered. In the meantime, Ernest Dube's contract

will be extended another semester. He is allowed to teach for another semester at the university at which he has worked more than eight years of his life. And the sad, almost comical series of incidents that have followed Dube will continue to

plague him.

It is, if nothing else, a high price to pay for suggesting that Zionists could be racists. And until January 14, 1987, Ernest Dube will keep paying the price.



It Is FSA's Responsibility: The Lounge is Worth Saving

FSA is supposed to provide the best services it can to the campus community. They would be shirking their responsibility if they were not to ensure the survival of the GSO Lounge. Although much of FSA's budget is caught up in commitments to the rathskellar, it is doubtful that any campus-based business will have customers literally spilling out into the hall — as the Lounge did. In fact, without serving alcohol it is doubtful the rathskellar will ever become as popular as the Lounge. It would do everyone well to remember the glorious flops that emerged from non-alcohol parties held in the bi-level. If FSA is not planning on making the sale of alcohol a highlight of the rathskellar, the board should be sure there is a place on campus where such a service exists.

Cafe — a coffee shop destined to to a money-loser for semesters to come. The Lounge, even with the strangling insurance costs of \$33,000, could break even being on a campus with no competition. The End of the Bridge is primarily for partying, The Rainy Night House is really a food counter now and the rathskellar's path is unknown - but it is doubtful that it will end up as a bar-like establishment.

The social habits and needs of students have not changed. The alcohol policy can be observed without a campus bar becoming a taboo. FSA should be seeking out what would please the students and invigorate the campus the most. Saving the Lounge would immensely please many members of the community that the FSA has been appointed to serve. Ignoring GSO's offer would be ignoring the campus's desires.

Statesman's final issue is scheduled for Tuesday, May 13. It will be the annual issue, and all advertising and classified ads are due by 12:00 Noon on Monday. No Exceptions allowed!

Statesman
Spring 1986

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Republicans and Control Over the Individual

By Lauren Shepherd

The Republican Party scares me to death - that is my reaction to a recent *Statesman* viewpoint "The Impending Doom of the Democratic Party" [April 10]. The article was written by a member of the College Republicans, Peter Kapasakis.

Democratic ideology, says Kapasakis, is the "ideology of government control of the individual, his morality and his immorality." Is this true? Let's see how the Republicans and Democrats stand on this question.

Take the question of choice on the matter of availability of abortion. The president and most Republican leaders support legislation, or a constitutional amendment, to outlaw abortion. Most Republican candidates in New York State run on the misnamed "Right to Life" line as well as the Republican line. By and large, most Democrats are pro-choice. (There are, of course, individual exceptions in both parties.) In this area, it is the Republican Party, not the Democrats, who are for "government control of the individual, his morality and his immorality."

The same is true of the Republican position of family planning, sex education, and related questions. The administration has whittled away at funds for these badly needed programs.

Take another question of personal morality, homosexuality. Enlightened people, I think, recognize that this behavior is probably genetically caused. They feel that what consenting adults do in their own bedroom is their own business. (Needless to say, both homosexual and heterosexual people need to be careful about sexually transmitted diseases, but that is another matter.) Most of the vilification of homosexuality comes from the strong supporters of the Republican party, such as Reverend Jerry Falwell and his so-called Moral Majority.

There are other ways in which government threatens the freedom of the individual. The Reagan administration has called for mass drug testing of government employees, and of employees doing business with the government. That's a lot of people. Yet *The New York Times* reported recently that a person who is in an enclosed place — a concert, a subway car, an elevator — where there is marijuana smoke *in the air* will test positive the next day!

Take the use of lie detector tests. The Reagan administration is pushing the use of this technique. Many Stony Brook students who have parttime jobs are already subjected to periodic lie detector tests — "Did you ever steal a candy bar from a store while you were in grade school?" Governmental employees can and do lose their jobs if they flunk a lie detector test. Yet the

courts and the scientific community says that they are unreliable.

Mr. Kapasakis's other major charge against the Democrats is that they oppose funding for the contras in Nicaragua. "The contra issue should not even be debated," he declares.

The contras are a group of Nicaraguan exiles living in the neighboring country of Honduras, who are trying to invade Nicaragua and overthrow its elected government.

The point to be made about the contras is that they are recruited, funded and directed by the CIA. They have no other support. There is opposition to the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, but the opponents are *in* Nicaragua, where they run candidates for office (and often win) and organize political opposition to governmental policies. The actual opposition in Nicaragua is hurt, not helped, by the existence of the contras. During their

years of existence, the contras have never succeeded in holding even a small village inside Nicaragua for 24 hours.

There is a sizable community of Nicaraguans living in and around Miami. Some left the country for political reasons, some to better themselves economically. But they do not support the contras; indeed, they are embarrassed by them. The contras can come to power only if they are installed by U.S. soldiers in a bloody invasion. If that happened, their regime would soon make the rule of Marcos in the Philippines look good by comparison.

The Democrats who have resisted funds for the contras deserve our thanks and support. And the College Republicans should sit down and reread the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. Perhaps then they would give up their support for big brotherism at home and imperialistic bullying abroad.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)

'Impending Doom' of Democrats Is Fallacious and Frightening

By Samuel B. Hoff

Peter Kapasakis's recent self-appointed assessment of the Democratic party's "impending doom" was at once fallacious and frightening. He obviously graduated from the Jeanne Dixon School of Forecasting. Without wasting ink rebutting Mr. Kapasakis's diatribe point by point, let me offer the following food for thought: Is not there a liberal wing of the Republican party in the same way that certain segments of the Democratic party's "lack of direction," in part because of its "large assortment of views," a criticism which can be leveled against any long-standing institution in American government, such as Congress? Should not Republicans be held accountable for history in the same way you hold Democrats accountable?

Certainly there have been occasions in our nation's history when political parties were viewed more as hindrances than tools of democracy. In 1875 former president Andrew Johnson, who had been reelected

to the U.S. Senate, rose to give the only speech of his brief post-Civil War tenure. He concluded a blistering indictment of Republican Reconstruction policy by pleading, "Do not let us stop to consider about party; the country, the whole country, and nothing but the country should be our motto." I imagine all of us who are politically active have criticized political parties in similar terms at one time or another. But their crucial functions of system legitimacy, pressure, and program alternatives make parties indispensable to the smooth functioning of a republic.

So, go ahead and wish the Democratic party would go away ... but be assured that even if the latter "doom" should transpire — as many surmised would be the Republican party's fate after Watergate — tradition, current laws, and the fundamental tolerance of conflicting ideas which our country affords will produce another major party, another alternative. Like lawsuits, political parties are part of the adversarial American way.

Communication Will Impede Political Ignorance

By Ingrid Tarjan

How many perspectives on issues are there? "There's a good side, and there's a bad side. We're on the good side." Secretary of State George Schultz uttered these words at a senate meeting weeks ago, and after witnessing the rally in front of the Administration building on May 1, it seems that there are many who hold this same view. The issues get presented "reductio ad absurdum." Is that reality? No. I am not in agreement with the opinions voiced by the College Republicans. But, what I did find positive was the open-mike and the calling for a debate forum for next semester. The fact of the matter is that on this college campus, we find a high level of political ignorance. There is no designated forum or place to discuss political issues from many perspectives. There is no communication.

The peace talks are halted. Is that going to really help the situation? No. We need to learn to really communicate. (And for those who say they're tired of talking and want to take action, fine, but if they want support for those actions, it might be worth it to communicate and get feedback, rather than acting in a rash manner

as our president, who took direct action towards Libya, did.

Power and force produces results? Those who really believe this lose sight of all possibilities for other alternatives. Escalation of hostilities will not solve the problems. Differences need to be articulated and listened to. Let there be a time and space for voices to speak and be heard. The issues are endless, and the perspectives are multi-fold. Is this idealistic? Consider the alternatives. The attitude "You go about your business, I'll see to mine" is dominant, while we hear about horrors committed from all sides. Who is really innocent?

The U.S. places a strategic surgical strike on a country that is not pro-Russia. But, it is a country with a ruler who is labeled a terrorist, yet labels the leader of the U.S. as a terrorist as well. Terrorism is a relative word. One may be a terrorist or a freedom fighter, depending on your perspective. The words become meaningless. We no longer mean what we say. If you're not pro-American, you're anti-American, commie; the famous either/or situation. The issues cannot be reduced. No one is innocent. The Soviets invaded Afghanistan, the CIA has been instru-

mental in maintaining power in Latin American countries and the U.S. has supported ruthless dictators for decades. All we have are labels "pinko-commie," "capitalist-pig;" as if the labeling is going to really help. The only real either/or we are faced with is whether we want to preserve this planet. What scares me is those who talk about armageddon as if God wants it and it is inevitable. This is the only planet we've got.

The nuclear site that just melted down in Russia is a horrible disaster. It reminds us that technology has the capacity to go beyond our control. In this country, there are 98 active nuclear reactors. Four of them have no containers, like the one in Russia. Accidents can and do happen. The Challenger: ...

Forget "who's right and who's wrong." This is a whole planet, fragmented into territories, divided up to the point that we no longer understand the differences or commonalities among people. The other is immediately labeled as "bad" or "evil." Blind nationalism has no real future on any side; not when we have the capacity to destroy this planet. When events happen we manage to lose sight of this issue.

We were reminded of the importance of

this issue when Helen Caldicott came here to speak a few weeks ago. Issues for debate, however, are infinite. We can never pretend to address them all at once. But, when issues are reduced and over-simplified, the content and real meaning get lost. Remedial labeling only adds to the problem. We need to articulate and communicate perspectives on issues, without labeling the other in a patronizing manner. We need to listen to the other.

It struck me at first to hear such a flagrant right wing voice on campus. As I approached the rally, I became both nervous and infuriated. But, the mike was open, and I was able to speak. I don't know who listened, but I found it positive that at least different voices had access to the mike. This campus needs rallies sponsored by all groups and welcoming all. This campus needs communication because through communication, the potential for understanding is increased, and a sense of community can be attained. When the labels are torn down, the other is no longer the "bad guy," but another human being, with his or her own unique perspective.

(The writer is a senior majoring in philosophy.)

Letters

Gunning's Attack On Cole Unfair

To the Editor:

We are writing this as concerned unbiased students in response to the election results. We think that it was unfair that Marc Gunning had the opportunity to criticize Adam Cole in *Statesman's* issue before the election without giving Cole a chance for rebuttal. Cole never outwardly attacked Gunning in the press. We are totally appalled by Gunning's campaign tactics.

In many instances, where Cole's posters were hung earlier in the day, Gunning's posters replaced them. Cole's posters were found on the floor, in the garbage, and torn in half. Also, on the morning of the election, we walked through the Fine Arts Center and saw Cole's banner hanging from the balcony. Within two hours, Gunning's banner was in the same area and Cole's banner suspiciously blew up and over the balcony. Is the wind stronger on one side of the Fine Arts building than the other, or is there foul play? We also found it interesting that early in the day, where there was a gigantic "COLE" once taped, it was ripped down and none of the flyers remained. A gigantic "DOC" was left untouched.

We are taking it upon ourselves to express our distaste in the fairness of the election. Well Stony Brook, this is our president!

Stacey Cohen
Michele Jacobs
Michelle Cohen
Juan Jimenez

Reagan Lied About Nicaragua Incidents

To the Editor:

Recently, President Reagan addressed the nation, speaking of the injustices done by the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. He reported the fire-bombing of "Managua's only synagogue" as an anti-Semitic act of violence by the Sandinistas and he also accused Nicaragua's ministers of being drug peddlers. He even had photos to back up this allegation. The trouble with this is that the president failed to mention that the synagogue in question was abandoned in 1978, which was one year before the Sandinistas seized power. His drug peddler story, too, has more than its share of idiosyncracies. According to an editorial in *The New York Times*, the Drug Enforcement Administration is unable to confirm Mr. Reagan's accusations as more than sheer rumor.

The question here is why did the president lie, and was he justified in doing so? I very much doubt that Mr. Reagan fabricated such stories just to be vindictive towards the Sandinistas. I believe that he "stretched" the truth about the activities of the Sandinistas and told the country what he did in the interest of the security of the nation. But is he justified in doing this? Does a matter of "national security" give a government official the right to falsify the truth in the

manner in which Mr. Reagan did?

Politically, Mr. Reagan's tactics make a lot of sense. Had he been able to pull off such a coup of the minds of two hundred million Americans, he would have had the huge rallying force of nationalism behind his criticism of the Sandinistas.

Yet morally, in my opinion, Mr. Reagan has much to learn about political ethics. The ramifications of actions such as Mr. Reagan took can be seen through the eyes of the American people. If he had lied once why should the people ever believe him again? It seems that had the Americans believed the president, the government, retaliating against the Sandinistas, may have gone ahead and done something rash without just cause. Who knows -- the president could have fooled everyone, including his own administration. The fact that the American government could have acted in haste could definitely spell disaster of American credibility in the foreign policy department. What nation would put their trust in a country who banded together so rashly and whose leader lied to get them to do so? This could be why world views are so unsettled as yet concerning the Libya bomb raid.

My point is that Mr. Reagan should have brushed up on his political ethics and thought about the ramifications of what he probably thought of as a measure to secure the nation. What is the truth about Libya? No one but the Sandinistas really know. I don't think that an official, any official, has the right to candy coat the truth, or, for that matter, corrode it, in order to sway the public in his direction.

Donna Panico
Sophomore

Contraceptive Effectiveness Has Low Effectiveness

To the Editor:

VCF, Vaginal Contraceptive Film, advertised in the May 1st *Statesman*, sounds like a good method of contraception, BUT call the number listed and ask for the rate of effectiveness. The VCF representative said it is 82% effective. Other forms of contraception, when used properly, are far more effective. Women and men should be aware of the chance of an unwanted pregnancy when using VCF.

Audrey L. Wolf
Social Worker
University Health Service

Response To Viewpoint Inaccurate

To the Editor:

I was shocked by Mr William E. Flugrath's response to my viewpoint "American Imperialism In The Dominican Republic" [April 23]. I did not expect that a college level student (and a sophomore) would use such words as "revolu-

tionary filth" and "garbage" when commenting on an argument which he happened to disagree with. First, let me ask you for more respect towards other people's opinions and works. Despite that I expected a more serious and thoughtful response, I want to point out some of the things you incorrectly said.

The title given to your letter, "America: Love it or Leave it," is characteristic of dictatorships and I believe *your America* is a democratic country where anyone can lobby to get desired changes. Imagine where the United States would be if all those who fought for civil rights reforms and constitutional changes had been governed by your authoritarian formula hinted by the title given to your letter. Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King would have been the first ones to be forced out of this country. Today, blacks and women would still be slaves if these champions of civil rights had not tried to change *your America*. I think your letter is an insult to them. The reason why I do not move to Cuba or somewhere else is because I want to be part of those who fight to change our inhumane society.

One more thing; you should have read my argument before responding to it. I do not consider U.S. citizens as my enemies, nor do they displease me. Read what I said: "Now we know who our enemies are and we will win this time. We will defeat the *interventionist* Yankees." Notice that my enemies are those who intervene in my country. U.S. citizens have not intervened in my country and they will never do it. It's a fact that the majority of the U.S. population disagrees with imperialist policies. Only a very small minority (which you are obviously part of) favors such Rambo diplomacy. Read the newspapers so that you can see how your fellow Americans feel about this issue.

You seem to have forgotten that my family and I are also paying taxes and therefore financing my education. I do not like to pay taxes when I learn that my money is going to finance such interventionist policies. However, that is the law and we have to comply with it. This is another reason why I chose to write my "piece of revolutionary filth," as you called it. Our tax money should be used to subsidize such programs as education and not to kill foreigners in their own countries.

Lastly, let me suggest you to open up your mind a little bit more. It is a very good approach to coexist with those who have different opinions from yours. The fact that I have challenged U.S. imperialist policies does not mean that I am a pro-Russian. Stop looking at the world as the product of the West-East conflict! My article was not to denounce how the Soviets "castrate or send to Siberia their dissidents." My article was aimed at criticizing U.S. policies towards the Dominican Republic which has been invaded more than three times by U.S. Marines and not by "the Red Army."

Juan Jimenez
Sophomore

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ALTERNATIVES



Eric Levine



George Bidermann

Seniors Speak Out

By Kathy Fellows

It's getting near that time again; Another year's worth of seniors are about to graduate. They will all go out into the world, and eventually make a way for themselves. What will they remember about their college years, and where do they expect to be in five years? Certainly asking them all would take an absurd amount of time, but what are two of the most noteworthy — and more importantly, accessible — seniors planning? George Bidermann, editor-in-chief of *Statesman*, and Polity President Eric Levine recently summed up their experiences at Stony Brook, and their plans for the future.

When asked about his college career, Bidermann said, "I took a year off along the way, so it took me five years. I went to school on and off for three years, and starting in the fall of '84, I returned to school full time." Before 1984, Bidermann took a semester off, went to school parttime the next semester, then took off the one after that. He played in a band called "Raven" with which he was very busy. He decided to return to school full time to finish his English major and Journalism minor after leaving the band.

Levine is receiving his degree in Political Science after four years, during which he has been a very involved member of the Stony Brook community. "In the four years I've been here," he explains, "I wrote for *Statesman* in my freshman year. I was the first freshman staff member in my second semester [he was an MA], I was a lege chairman, and I was on the Polity Council for two years." Presently, Levine is balancing twenty-four credits along with his position as Polity President.

Both Bidermann and Levine have exhibited their unique talents at doing phenomenal things. Levine has shown his capacity to undertake what seems like enough obligations to inspire a nervous breakdown, and handle them all smoothly, while being one of the most personable people one could ever hope to meet. Bidermann has the gift of successfully doing whatever he sets his heart to almost immediately after he decides on what he wants.

His success at *Statesman* is the perfect example of this talent. He joined *Statesman* three weeks into the fall semester

of 1984. He had been Editor-in-Chief of the paper at Miller Place High School. Before 1984, he said he was "too distracted with outside tasks, but then I realized when I came back full time that it was time to try working as a journalist." He was elected Deputy Managing Editor, at the end of the fall semester. To give a general idea of what this means, Bidermann had done what usually takes a year or so in four months.

Levine and Bidermann get along well and, as has been seen, work together well. Each has a great amount of respect for the other, instead of the feelings of rivalry that tend to happen with people in positions of power. Perhaps it is because they are such different types of people. Bidermann described the contrast between his personality and Levine's. "I'm an anonymous soul — people don't know who I am. I prefer to separate my *Statesman* position, academic life and private life. I'm happy that I have a private personal life. I'm glad I'm an editor and not in a position like the Polity president."

Bidermann drew further contrasts between himself and Levine. "Eric has to be a visible public figure," he said. "I'm a private person who prefers to live in and influence my tiny corner of the world. To Eric's credit he's a good public relations man, as well as a very caring person. In my experience at Stony Brook, Eric has done a lot to shape a group feeling among students. He's a lovable person, which has made him very approachable as a president."

The following day Levine was asked the same question. He smiled and playfully put a pair of sunglasses on his Stony Brook teddybear, as he set out to describe himself. "I do a lot of little things. I'm good in sports, I'm a good writer, I'm good with people, I'm good at budgets, but only good. I'm not great at anything." Levine agreed with Bidermann's description of himself, and added his hypothesis concerning how he and Bidermann work — "I make the news and George writes it." Each compliments and emphasizes the other's talents.

When asked where he would be five years from now, Bidermann laughed and said, "I intend to get a PhD in composition writing or English Literature, and I'm applying to several universities, including Stony Brook. I want very much to stay at Stony Brook and be the executive director of *Statesman*."

(Continued On Page 2A)

INSIDE

Strawberry Fields Revisited

Moody Blues Review

Conjunction Function at Rainy Night House

By David Ansum

In these days of heavy metal glitter and new wave fluff the question of whether modern music has lost its soul surfaces often. Still, every now and then I find myself lucky to encounter a band that can really trace rock back to its roots while remaining fresh and original. Last Saturday night such a band played at the Rainy Night House of Stony Brook.

The band? The Conjunction — a 1960's psychedelic-influenced group that is fast on its way to widespread recognition. Despite technical difficulties, this four-

At about 10 PM the band opened up with "Breathe", a mellow, melodic tune that did a fine job of building up the energy level. Among their other outstanding originals were, "Like A Tombstone" and "Where I Want to Be," both emphasizing Will Timmons' strong, dynamic vocals, lyrics and Lennonesque style. In "Nevermore," a heavy 1960's piece team went on to grace the Rainy Night House with a fine variety of original pieces and copies that they arranged to fit their own style.

acid rock piece, Richard Kennedy's crea-

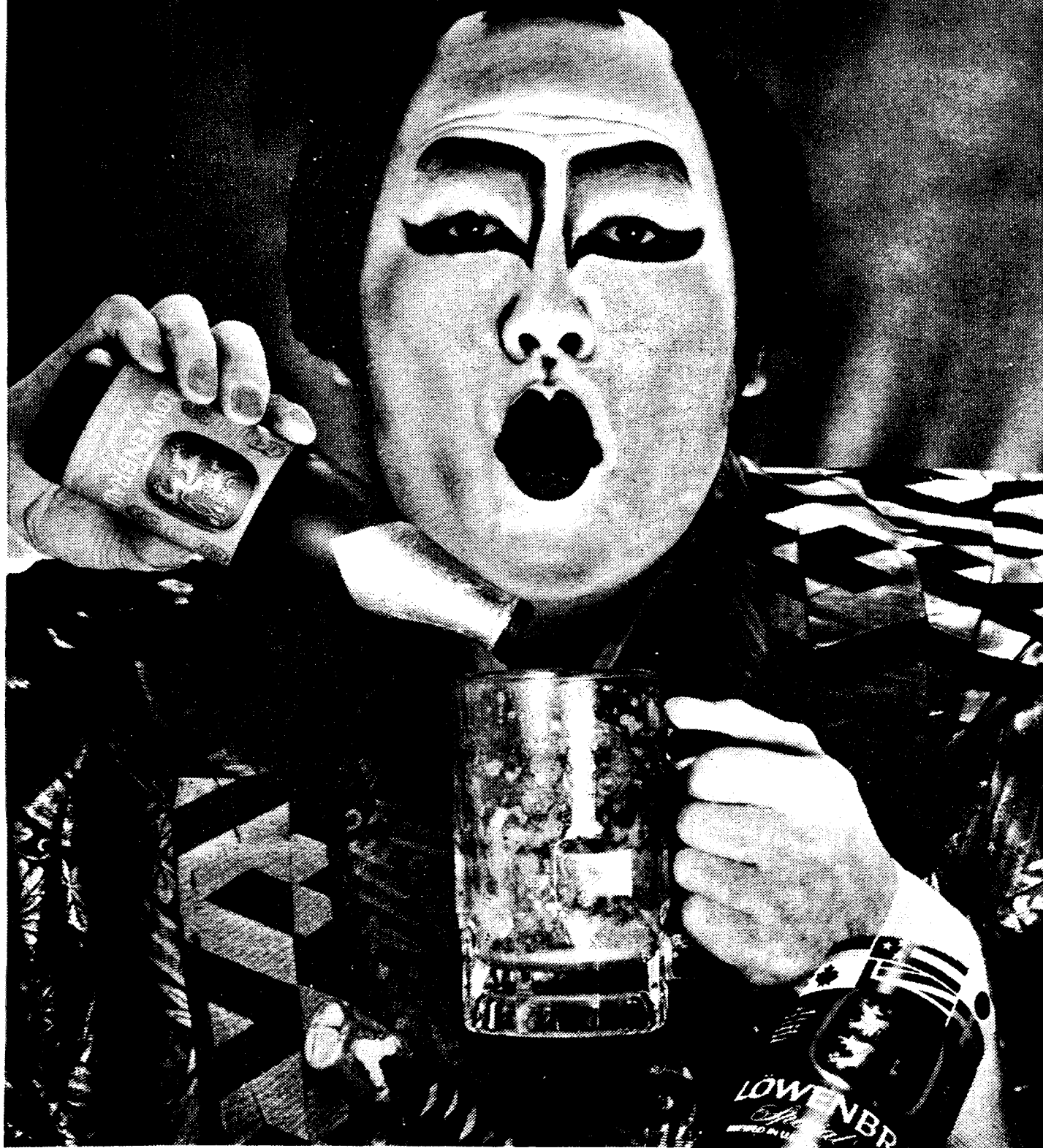
tive and effective guitar leads were brought to the forefront, and in "Searching," he established himself as having a great aptitude for lead vocals as well.

One of the highlights of the evening was the band's performance of psychedelic versions of "Norwegian Wood", and "The Times They Are A Changing." In the latter song, Richard Kennedy's guitar achieved an amazing tone reminiscent of bagpipes. In keeping with their diversified style, the band also performed "Better Things to Do," a high-energy

original song featuring Greg Berggrat as a ruthless talent on drums with, an incredible original technique incorporating very unorthodox ambidextrous fills. On bass, Lisa Ivers served as a solid back for the unit. Rounding out the rhythm section was Will Timmons on rhythm guitar.

The Conjunction introduced itself as a group of performers finely balanced to emphasize each other's talents. For those who missed the experience, the Conjunction can be found playing at clubs throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties; their next appearance will be at Desan's in Northport on Sunday, May 11.

**WHEN THE LÖWENBRÄU RUNS OUT,
STRONG MEN GROW PALE.**



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Tale of Two Leaders

(Continued From Page 1A)

After that however, Bidermann does not know. "I don't like to plan too far in the future — I'm too caught up in what's happening at the present moment," he said.

Levine says quite simply that five years from now he wants "to be happy." As far as career possibilities, Levine is "looking into sales, but then again that's a lot of pressure, or advertising I'll have a prestigious job, hopefully, and I'll probably have the same personality," he said.

Bidermann is responsible for orchestrating the financial recovery of *Statesman*, although he says "Anyone could have directed what I did, but without the staff we had this spring, both the editorial staff and the employees, it never would have been possible. The editors of *Statesman* owe an immense debt of gratitude to our employees. They're the ones who made the effort work, and stuck it out until it began to work."

Levine said "So many people have helped. The reason I was semi-successful is that I never forgot that I'm still a student. I was just trying to do all I could."

Both Levine and Bidermann wish to thank the administration for its help. Bidermann summed it up, "The administration has never tried to interfere because it does not consist of a people who understand what we have to do."

A bright future awaits both Bidermann and Levine, who are representative of Stony Brook's class of '86. Levine offers this bit of advice to those who are not graduating this year: "Have a good time."

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A Central Park Castle Stirs Up the Memories

By George Bidermann

Smack in the middle of Manhattan's Central Park sits Belvedere Castle, high on top of a chunk of dusty black granite. Conceived as the centerpiece of the park-in-progress in the 1850s, the tower has served as a weather monitoring station for the United States Marine Weather Bureau since the early 1900s.

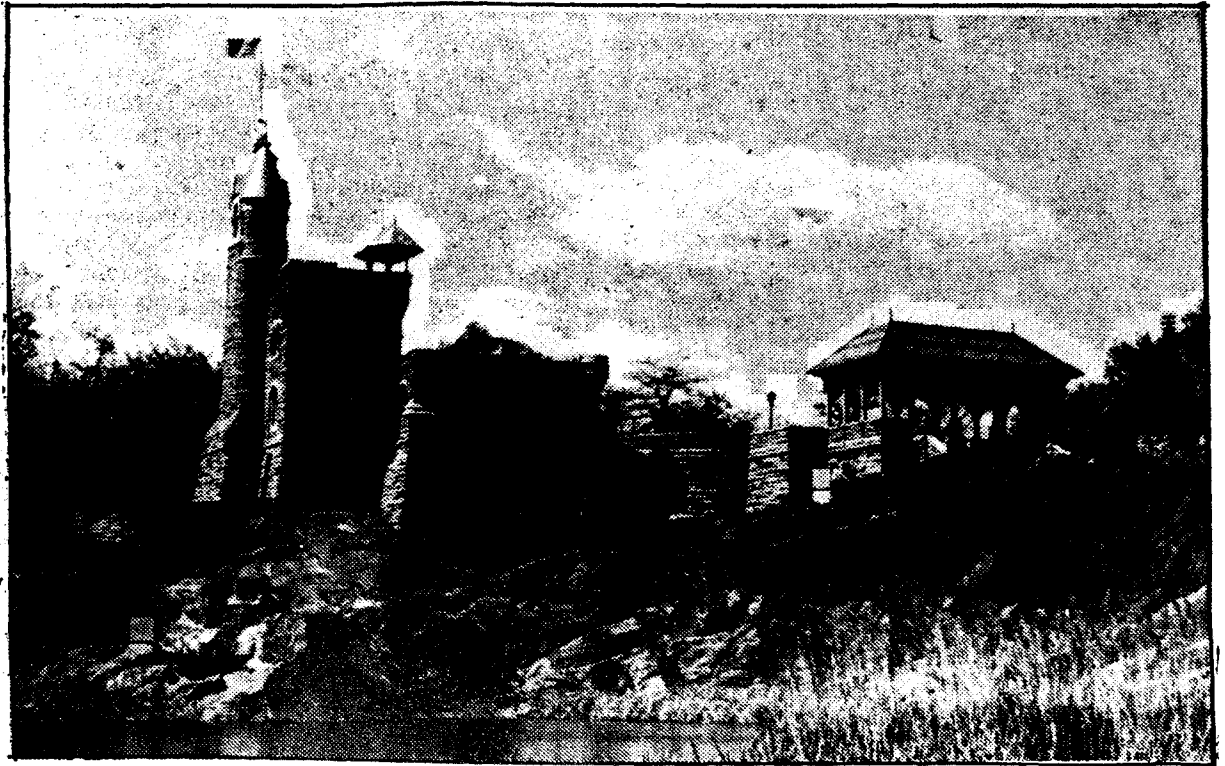
One stumbles upon the castle if approaching it from the east. Climbing through the wooded paths of the park, one is not ready for the sudden grandeur of the castle's Norman-style construction and the view it presents from high on the hill.

The castle overlooks the Great Lawn and the Central Park outdoor theater. The Park Service maintains it as a museum and learning center for the park's visitors, but most who visit spend their time glancing over the expansive scenery before them.

I've visited the castle many times. In fact, just about every time I'm in Central Park, I make a point of walking by the castle. In the middle of a park which is itself an anomaly, the castle leaves one breathless because *it doesn't seem to belong there.*

I recall one visit several years back. Snow was falling down, the wind was blowing heavily, and we were walking aimlessly. The woman I was with had never been in the park at all, and as we walked on, I told her of the castle and what a beautiful sight it was. We trudged on endlessly, trying to locate it — large as it is, it's not the easiest thing to find, especially in the middle of a heavy snowfall.

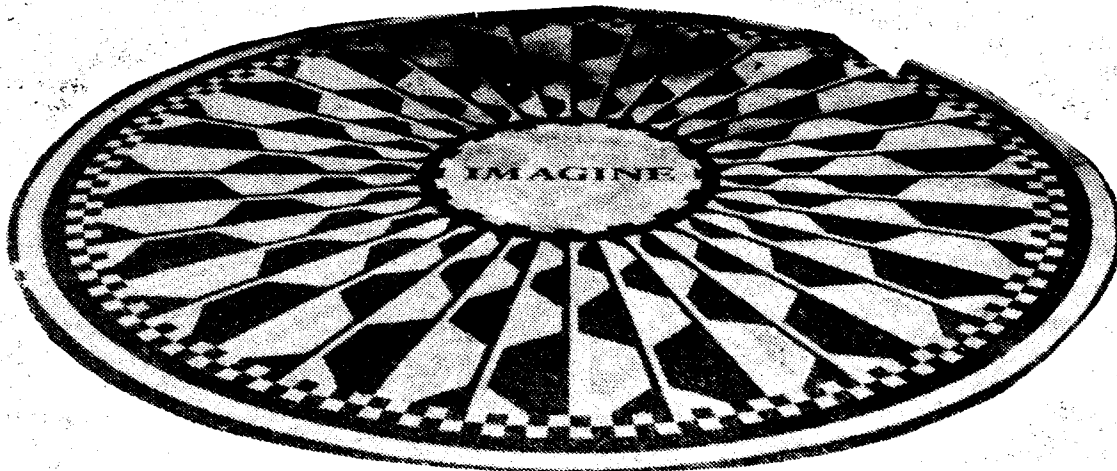
When it finally appeared through the woods, I felt a wave of reassurance flow through me. I was reminded



Belvedere Castle as it stands overlooking Belvedere Lake and the Great Lawn Statesman George Bidermann

of when I was a young hunter with my father, and we'd finally see the camper after sitting in the cold weather for five hours and then walk two or three miles down the mountain. The castle signified shelter. With someone very dear to me along for the ride, I walked on toward the security of its cover.

A Memorial Befitting a Gentle Man of Peace



Statesman/George Bidermann

On a gently sloping piece of land that sits in the shadows of the Dakota Building, the New York City Department of Parks has revived a two-and-one-half acre section of land and with the assistance of Yoko Ono, has created "Strawberry Fields," a memorial park for John Lennon, who lived and died just across the street at 72nd Street and Central Park West.

Key to the design of the memorial is that Yoko has solicited and received donations of shrubs, bushes and trees from more than 52 nations of the world. One walks the perimeters of the memorial and comes in contact with a wide variety of plants and trees that are growing in a lot that was previously barren.

Yet Strawberry Fields has assumed its role as one of the major new attractions in New York City and the most symbolic gesture that people have been making is to leave a flower or snap a photograph as they go by. It has become a place where young and old come to relax in the sun or play on the grass.

It is also a place where people come to pay homage. The black and white marble mosaic that is embedded into the blacktop, with its single word message of hope, is the only signifier that this is a tribute to the man who touched so many lives through his music. There are no plaques, statues or signs providing

information about the man for which this section of Central Park is dedicated.

Just the same, they come to pay homage, like Tony Stanton and Mike Diana, two teenagers from New Jersey who spent the better part of a recent Saturday at the site. The two had taken the one-hour train ride in from New Jersey, and then spent the better part of an hour wandering through Central Park and asking people to point them in the general direction of Strawberry Fields.

Once there, they sat in meditative silence for quite some time, taking in the early morning sunshine. Later, Stanton said over his National Health specs that he came because "John Lennon was a man of peace, and he dedicated his time for us, and gave us his songs. So we figured we'd come here to dedicate our time today, and at least see his memorial." When told the Dakota was right across the street, they quickly hustled off to get a view of the building where their hero died — they hadn't known it was so close.

Among those passing time at the memorial was a Russian man, who would only identify himself as Vladimir. Vladimir, who has been living in New York for three years while working for a Russian company, was visiting Strawberry Fields with his wife and

daughter for the first time.

A former Moscow resident, Vladimir said people don't realize that The Beatles were heard and loved in Russia. "We were all very shocked, particularly the youth — they just didn't understand when somebody shot him," he said.

On warmer days, the elderly folks come out to sit on the benches, feed the pigeons and make conversation — either to themselves or with others. One would think they know little about John Lennon or the reason there's a section called Strawberry Fields in the park, and one would probably be right. In an effort to confirm these suspicions, a member of the younger generation ventured forth recently, making



The "Imagine" mosaic with the Dakota looming in the background.

Not in the Best of Moodys

By Roy Welch

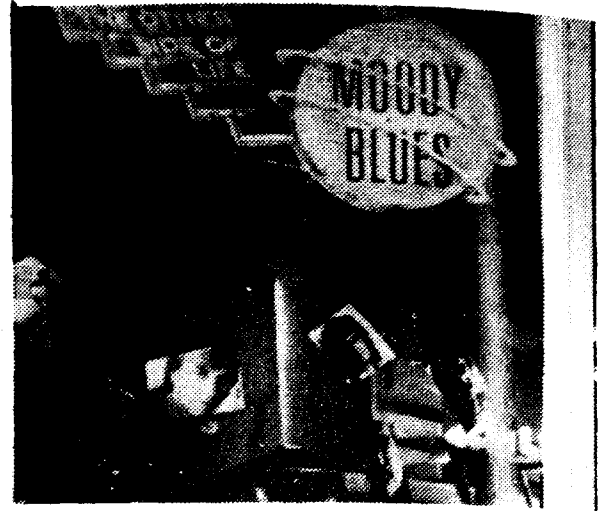
The Other Side of Life, the newest creation by The Moody Blues, shows the best and the worst of their "new sound." Twenty-two years old, The Moody Blues are truly "veteran cosmic rockers," but their new sound came out only recently with the release of *Long Distance Voyager* two albums ago. *Long Distance Voyager* showed a new kind of Moody Blues: faster and steadier of beat and less concerned with messages. Their new sound showed more repetitious lyrics and fewer social and philosophical ideas. The new direction of The Moody Blues is love, but although their older style by no means ignored love, their new style seems almost preoccupied with it. They are still The Moody Blues, however, and their expertise and skill can neither be ignored or denied.

The first song on the album, "Your Wildest Dreams", is a real tearjerker. Very melancholy lyrics about a long lost love mixed with an almost cheerful melody create within the listener the same emotional experience as if the listener himself were remembering his own past. The second, third and fourth songs are a different matter. "Talkin' Talkin'", the second song, although still a pleasant melody, is nowhere near up to par for their

talent. "Rock 'n' Roll Over You" is a complete flop, and by the time it's over, the last two songs, "I Just Don't Care" and "Running Out of Love," simply cannot stop the disappointment that is felt.

The second side is very similar to the first. The first song, "The Other Side of Life," was of the same caliber as "Your Wildest Dreams." It is blues, or bluesish at least, but anyone who knows The Moody Blues knows that blues is not what they're famous for. The song has a slow beat that rocks back and forth and the words, mysterious and full of insinuation, sound appropriate alongside the almost spooky music. After that, however, the album fails to meet the standard that is expected of The Moody Blues. I will make no mention of the rest of the album because, besides "Your Wildest Dreams" and "The Other Side of Life," no comment is deserved.

The songs on the album which sound of the talent that is The Moody Blues all have something in common: they are all written, or at least co-written, by Justin Hayward. There is a superior quality to his music. Although he is by no means the sole talent behind the creation of the music, he is the best songwriter. His melodies flow better, his words are more emotional, and his compositions fit more securely than the rest of the band



members' attempts.

"The Other Side of Life" is split down the middle. Some of the songs are simply amazing, but others are simply dreadful. The Moody Blues might be falling into the same pattern as most of the other musicians today. The trend is to have an entire album ride on a couple of its songs. For a loyal Moody Blues fan the album, although a disappointment, cannot be ignored. But a different album is recommended for those who want to try out The Moody Blues for the first time.

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Jorma and Jack Make a Tuna That is *HOT!*

By Daniel Smith and Jonathan Mann

Stony Brook University needed a concert. On Saturday, May 3, Stony Brook University got a concert.

That night in the gym Hot Tuna gave the best performance this campus has seen this year, in a fantastic three and one half hour assortment of blues, folk and country songs, including such favorites as "Hesitation Blues," "Candy Man" and "Keep on Truckin." The show was billed as "Acoustic Hot Tuna" since Jorma Kaukonen, the guitarist and vocalist for the band, played only acoustic guitar. Despite that, Jack Casady played an electric bass and "Papa" John Creach played electric violin.

There was no drummer, and there was no need for one; Jorma showed everyone in the gym his amazing talent for playing a rhythm guitar even while playing a series of blues riffs. At the same time, Jack was groovin' along on the bass, keeping up with Jorma perfectly. In fact, the two of them could have been playing their own solo shows and just played what they were playing, but the combination was mind-blowing.

"Papa" John Creach is about 70 years old, and he just made that fiddle smoke, playing a second lead to Jorma's guitar. He even got up and danced around on the stage while he played (which got the crowd jumping up and down and cheering), but he only played on a handful of songs at the end of each set.

The concert had two sets, and that led to its only



Hot Tuna in the Gym: Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen.

drawback, which was the length of the intermission — over half an hour; Although a lot of the people in the audience began to get pretty antsy as the interval seemed to get longer and longer, when Jorma and Jack returned to the stage, everyone was transported back into the dimension of red and blue flashing lights and amazing music.

What made the concert the most fun was the way the musicians responded to the audience's remarks and yells. For example, one time when Jorma had just finished a really hot lick and someone in the front row let out a little whoop, Jorma responded by smiling and nodding his head, with his eyes still closed.

Hot Tuna began back when Jorma and Jack were still with Jefferson Airplane, one of the legendary psychedelic bands of the sixties. The pair needed an outlet to play straight blues to smaller audiences. They have played solidly over the years, especially since the Airplane broke up, sometimes playing with a drummer while Jorma played an electric guitar.

The gym was not crowded Saturday night, and this really aided the mellowing effect of the show, since most of the audience remained under a fair amount of control. This allowed for the hypnotic effect of Jorma's voice to reach its full potential. But the many people who could not make it to see Hot Tuna missed one of the best shows they are likely to ever see.

Strawberry Fields A Fitting Tribute

(Continued from Page 3A)

every effort to be cordial and gracious in explaining his motives.

"Hello, sir, I'm a reporter from—"

"Shh, it's a nice day, now be quiet."

But sir, I just wanted to talk to you about this place and ask you a few questions—"

"Please. It's a nice day. Don't talk to me." The youth took the failure in stride and walked away. There were other old men he could talk to.

"Excuse me, sir? Sir? I'm a reporter from..."

Silence greeted the questioning voice. "Either deaf or scared of me," the youth thought. He walked away slowly, circled the path that took exactly 300 steps to circle, and sat down again. The pigeons were out, searching for crumbs of bread. A young child ran circles round the mosaic while his Daddy took snapshots.

An hour later, the benches were almost empty. The sun was pushing its way toward the western horizon; an elderly woman sat talking to a somewhat younger lady; it was evident they were talking for the first time. An elderly man sat reading his *New York Times* on an empty bench.

"Hello, sir. I'm a reporter and I'm working on a story about this place..."

Leo Rosenberg knew who John Lennon was. He lives just a few blocks from the Dakota. "Everybody around here knew about him, and it's too bad that he came to such a bad end," Leo said. Leo said he had been coming to the park for years, and while he tends to like the classics as opposed to the newer sounds, he thinks the memorial "is a great idea. It's quite an improvement for the neighborhood, and they're very proud of it."

Leo was told of the reasons why youth feel close to Lennon, and while Leo knew Lennon was British, he didn't seem to know much more about the former Beatle. As the half-hour conversation drew to a close, Leo said, "It's great that he fought for peace. We need such people, so I'm all for it, even if I'm not familiar with his music."

Right on, Leo. Right on.

A tall young man stood at the edge of the mosaic, staring at the word on the ground. His female companion stood off to the side, patiently waiting. He bent down, stretching his hand in an effort to scrape a one-inch marble square out of the blacktop. His efforts failing, he slowly stood up, stared at the word one more time, then strode toward his friend and walked away.

—Bidermann

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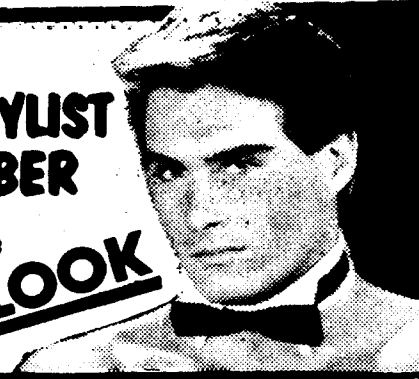
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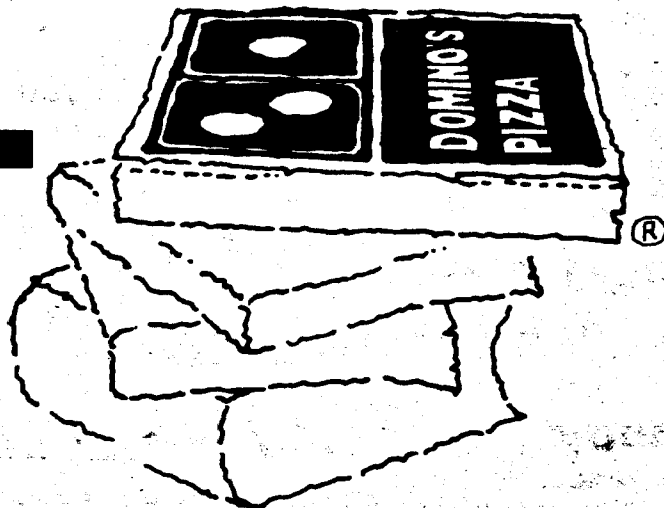


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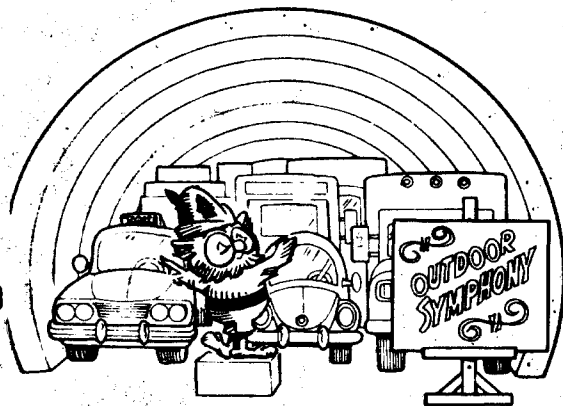
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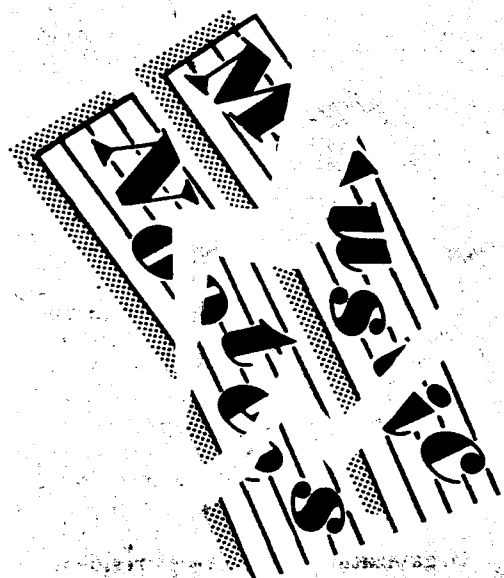
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The First Annual Student, Faculty, Staff Retreat "What Is a University? What Do We Want This One To Be?"

ADVERTISEMENT

A year ago fifty students, faculty and staff were invited to attend the first annual SFS Retreat. The theme was "What is a University? What do we want this one to be?" Discussion areas focused on the Humanities and Sciences, Liberal Arts and Professional Education, and the Coming of Age. The two-day event, co-sponsored by the Student Polity Association, Graduate Student Organization and the Vice President for Student Affairs, was held at the Colonie Hill in Hauppauge. Members of the planning committee included Chairwoman Carmen Vazquez, Norman Goodman, Helen Lemay, Patrick Love, Michael Singer and Debra Swoboda.

Many recommendations that affect the quality of campus life for all of us resulted from the discussion groups. These recommendations were reviewed and discussed by Dr. Marburger's Vice Presidential Advisory Group, and in February, 1986 a followup meeting was held. Workshop facilitators, planning committee members and senior administrators reviewed the progress made to date, and began to plan for the next retreat scheduled to be held in October or November, 1986. William Fornadel and Michael Fitzpatrick are the Conference Coordinators of this retreat. Below are highlights from the SFS Retreat Report, May 1985.*

HUMANITIES AND SCIENCES It was generally concluded that there is a significant degree of intellectual antagonism between the humanities and sciences that have important negative repercussions for teaching and learning and self-image among students. Pedagogy, course content and grading, it was agreed, differ in substantial ways between the humanities and the sciences. This problem mirrors the differences perceived on the national level, where all felt that scientists and their endeavors are more highly remunerated, have greater stature and command more respect than those who enter and work in disciplines in the humanities.

LIBERAL ARTS AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

The group determined that there is an unnecessary split between the goals of a liberal arts education and preparation for a career after graduation. In part, due to the economic exigencies of the "real world," our students *must* be concerned with professional education leading to a career. On the other hand, this should not be at the cost of a "well rounded" education. Without a liberal arts perspective students cannot be provided with the "learning gestalt" to deal with ethical, social and financial constraints involved in career pursuits. Quality education underscores the importance of a student's biography in learning and raises *human* questions; a process facilitated by concerned, empathetic and critical-thinking faculty.

*The report may be seen in its entirety in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs or the Stu-

dent Activities Office, Stony Brook Union.

Dr. Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, said, "While much progress has been made to address some of the issues raised at the Retreat, much work remains to

COMING OF AGE

The four dimensions of "coming of age" included the intellectual, emotional interpersonal and moral. Structural/organizational and functional obstacles exist that create an atmosphere in which many students hesitate to seek support in their own coming of age. Stony Brook is well-suited to support the bright, mature, self-directed student but poorly structured to realization of this particular group that each member was

more than a role or set of roles was enlightening and instructive.

RECOMMENDATIONS

From these widely different approaches to the theme, "What is a university? What do we want this one to be?" came a surprising number of complementary and parallel recommendations. A sample from each group follows:

Curricular

●To help break down the perceived antagonism between the humanities and social sciences, require science majors to complete a non-science minor and vice-versa.

●Change major requirements to include courses outside the department, carefully selected to broaden students' perspectives.

●Faculty should work to broaden liberal arts education to include an increasing focus on issues of cultural

be done. I envision future collaborative efforts on the part of students, faculty, and staff to successfully implement those recommendations that will result in a better University."

diversity, ethical responsibility and gender.

●The University should develop an academic mission statement to clarify and promote the direction of educational development envisioned at Stony Brook.

●Incorporate the study of values into the classroom experience.

●Change many courses to 4 credits to provide more interaction and less dispersion of faculty-student contacts.

Pedagogy

●Try new approaches to introductory courses. One idea is to design a course in which required reading is

done in periodicals such as the Atlantic or Harpers. In this way, students would become familiar with areas of contemporary society that they might never experience. Another idea is to design a course on a general topic such as "Male and Female" and have two-week segments during which this theme is addressed by different professors from the points of view of literature, genetics, etc.

●Faculty and staff should work to create more interdisciplinary programs and non-applied technical courses to meld liberal arts and professional training.

●Increase the number of small classes, especially in the first year.

Quality of Life

●Explore other elements in the University that can help ameliorate the antagonism between humanists and scientists. How can the library help — are there ways to break down the separation of an HSC branch, a biology branch, etc.? What about the residential colleges? When Sanger was dedicated, a formal celebration was held with extensive student/faculty/staff involvement, both intellectual and social in nature. Initiate more activities of this type, recognizing that they must center around students' sincere intellectual concerns.

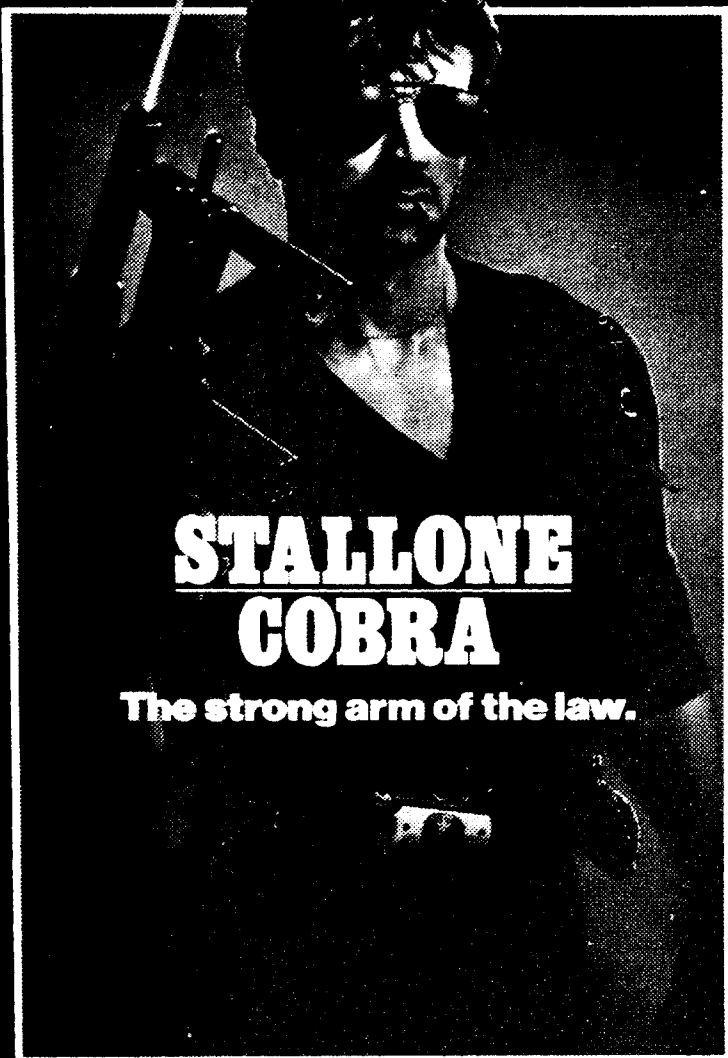
●Departments should develop faculty awareness of the career myths that some incorrectly promote.

●Students, faculty and staff should become vigilant about the content of professional program development at Stony Brook, especially given the economic and political shift toward technical degrees.

●The model of "coming of age" needs a fifth dimension — the physical. The physical and aesthetic elements of the campus need continual attention.

●Change the weekly class schedule so that there are times (at least an hour twice a week) included for club and group meetings, for meals in common, and for more informal contact.

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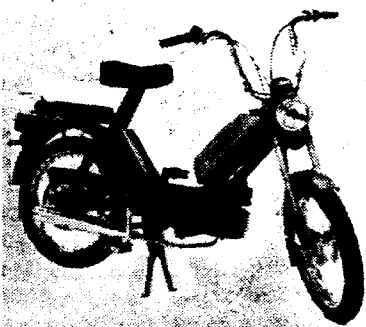
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185 Express St., Plainview, NY 11803
(516) 938-3210

\$ 25

\$ 25

AMERICAN JAWA LTD. REBATE OFFER

PURCHASE ANY JAWA MOPED AND RECEIVE A \$25.00 REBATE.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLACE OF PURCHASE _____ DATE OF PURCHASE _____

Send to AMERICAN JAWA LTD., 185 Express St., Plainview, NY 11803.

To receive rebate, send original, dated sales receipt showing purchase thru May 31, with price circled and return with this coupon. Return one completed coupon for each rebate requested (one coupon per Moped). Rebate must be made on this form-reproduction not acceptable. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for rebate.

REBATE REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MAY 31.

\$ 25

\$ 25



Woodsy Owl for
Clean Air

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

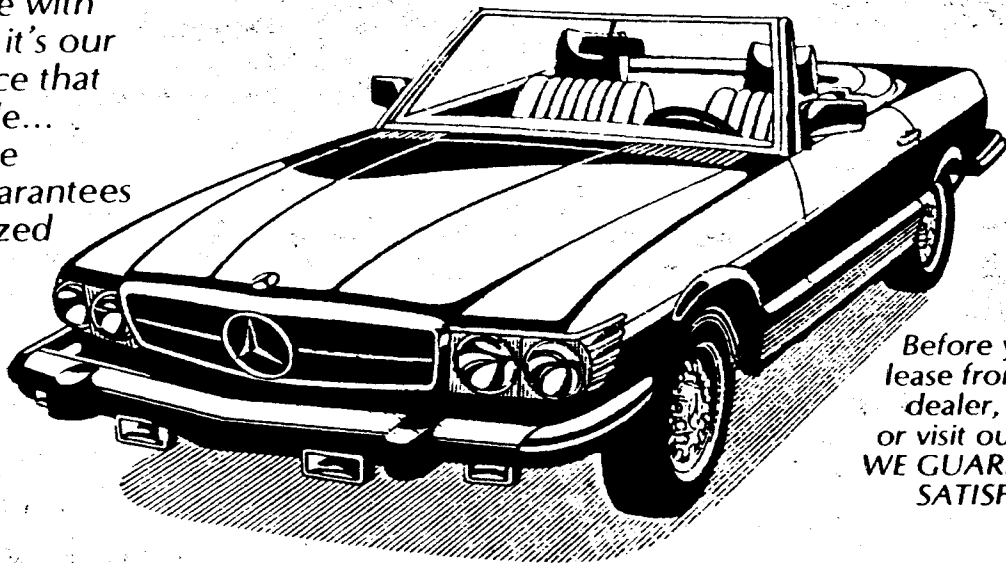
COMPETITION PLUS

Your Assurance of the Highest Level of Customer Satisfaction



Our customers wouldn't settle for anything less than a Mercedes Benz or BMW. Why should they settle for just average service? Competition Imports thrives on a performance level that far exceeds the norm. After 25 years, we'll compete with anyone on price and selection but it's our commitment to personalized service that makes the difference. One example... COMPETITION PLUS, our exclusive preferred customer card which guarantees each of our customers the specialized treatment they deserve. So, if you choose to invest in a Mercedes Benz or BMW, please visit our showroom. We guarantee your satisfaction.

- COMPLIMENTARY Loaner Car with your Service Appointment
- COMPLIMENTARY Pick-Up & Delivery Service
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Before you buy or lease from any other dealer, please call or visit our showroom WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION!

Exceptional Cars for Exceptional People

COMPETITION

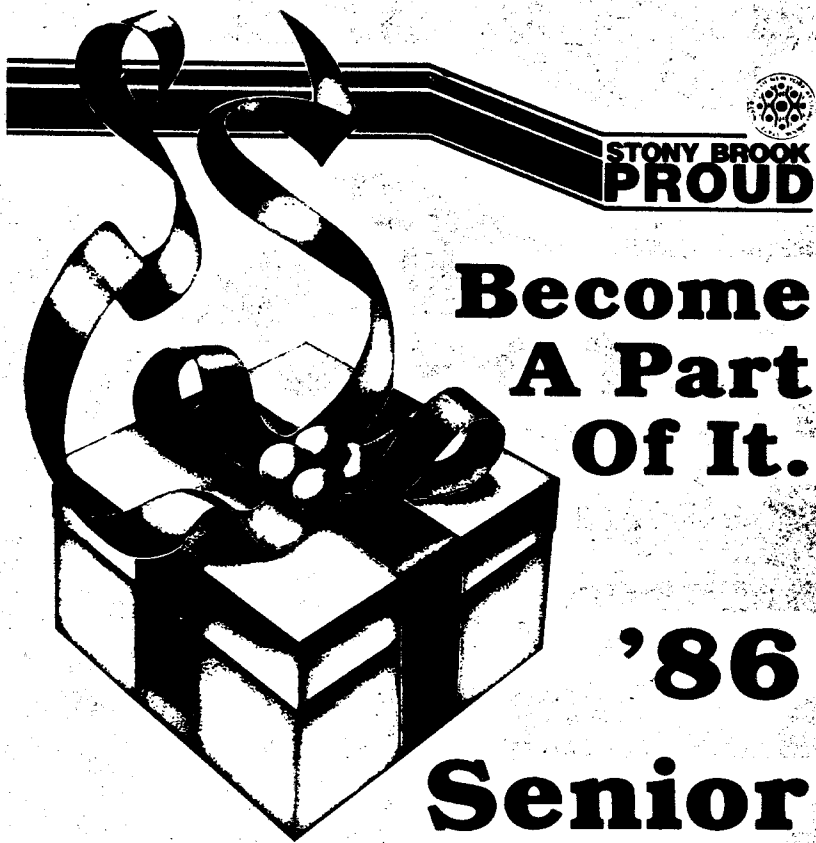
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599 E. Jericho Tpke., Smithtown



L.I., N.Y. • 516/265-2204

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Annual Fund Office, Administration Bldg. Rm. 330 246-7771

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Hamilton Systems

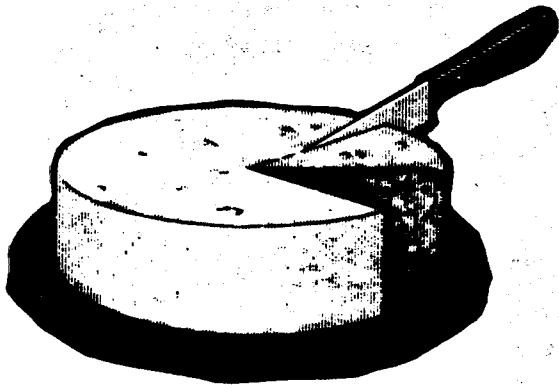
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New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 490-3850

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PARTY TIME IS CHEESE TIME



- Cheese Platters
\$15 platter serves 10-15 people
\$25 platter serves 20-25 people
Includes Crackers
Special Requests Honored
- Fresh homemade cheese
spreads and cheese balls

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Route 25A, East Setauket

751-7204

Port Jefferson Foreign & Domestic Auto Repair

DBA DAVE'S FOREIGN



473-2102

473-2104

**AUDI
OOO**



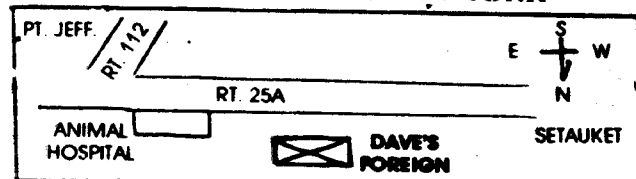
COMPLETE AUTO CARE CENTER

- Fuel Injection
- Diesels
- Tune Ups
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- Exhaust Systems
- Brakes
- New York State Inspection Center
- Certified Mechanics
- Towing 7 Days, 24 Hours 360-3044

* KUSTOM KLEEN KAR SHOP (on premises)

- Compound & Wax
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- Vacuum & Shampoo **\$75.00 WITH AD!**

550 WEST BROADWAY (RTE. 25A)
PORT JEFFERSON, NEW YORK



**Join Statesman's Sports
Team - Call 246-3690**

**The Sun Never Sets
at
St. Tropez**

Ladies, Get Ready To
Wear Your Barest Bikini...

**Pre-Summer
Special!
Bikini Waxing
Only \$7 (Reg. \$10)**

With this ad. Expires 5/31/86.

ST. TROPEZ

101C MAIN STREET, PORT JEFFERSON 473-4090

**A COMPLETE SUNTAN—NAILS—SKIN CARE CENTER FOR
MEN AND WOMEN**

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

**SUNTAN
SPECIAL**

8- 1/2 hour sessions **\$29!**

MC/MSA
Open 7 Days

Appointments Suggested
10% Discount w/Student ID

**OVER THE
RAINBOW
UNISEX
HAIR
DESIGNERS**



**SPRING SPECIAL
COUPON**

**PERMS
\$30.00**

INCLUDES WASH,
CUT, CONDITION,
BLOW STYLE
WITH COUPON •

101 B Main Street
Port Jefferson
Opposite Ferry Dock
Second Level

OPEN MON.-SAT.
CALL FOR APPT.
928-1666

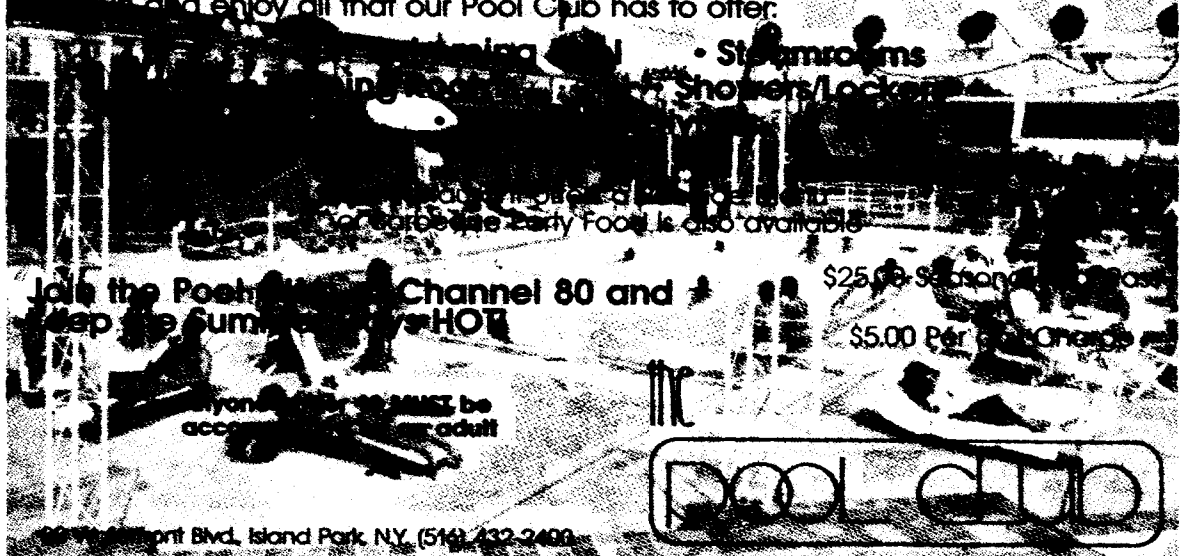
CHANNEL 80

Supper Club Marina

Is now more than just a Supper Club and Marina...

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, our new Pool Club will be open Tuesday thru Saturday - 11am to 6pm.

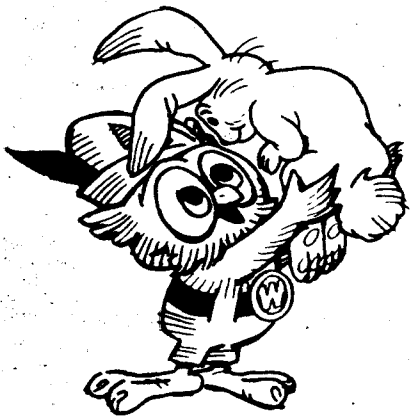
Come with your friends by land or sea, party, relax in the sun and enjoy all that our Pool Club has to offer:



Join the Pool Club at Channel 80 and
Keep the Summer Fun HOT

\$25.00 Seasonal Pool Pass
\$5.00 Per Day Charge

POOL CLUB



Animals are your friends.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

SAVE MONEY WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

\$10⁰⁰ OFF
any

STEREO SERVICE
PRESENT COUPON AFTER QUOTE!

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"HEARING IS BELIEVING" Fine Audio Components

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360-1990

SAVE THIS COUPON - IT EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1986

VIDEO POINT

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WEEK

BLANK TAPE BLOWOUT!
Panasonic NC \$4.29 each
 limit 10
CASH N' CARRY
 This Week Only-While Supply Lasts
 Special Purchase-No Discounts

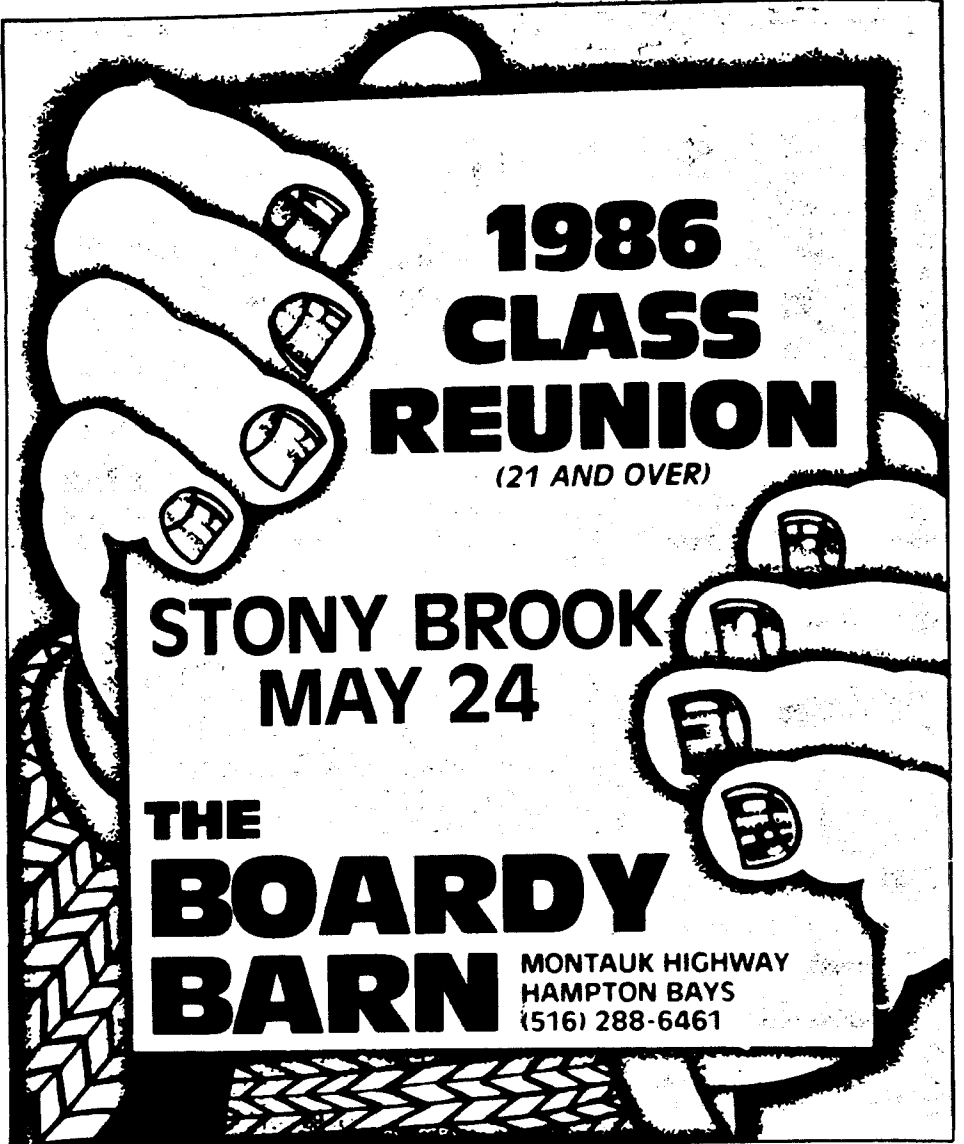
Lifetime Membership \$9.95
 5/10-5/18
Free T-Shirts For 1st Ten New Members Each Day
 While Supply Lasts

PRIZE
 Drawings Every Day
 MON thru SUN
 Enter Starting 5/9

ANNIVERSARY GIFT
ONE RENTAL FREE!
 WITH COUPON WITH COUPON
 Non Members-Deposit Required
 ONE TIME ONLY VALID 5/10-5/18

WIN MOVIES—WIN ACCESSORIES—WIN
 Shaggy Dog - Disney Comedy Revue
 Purple Rose of Cairo - We Are the World
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■ Upon evaluation, you may receive up to 90 of the 120 college credits required for the degree by combining your previous education, training and experience. This includes credits earned from two-year and four-year

colleges, and for work experience and on-the-job or military training.

■ As a BS/PLS student you may choose either day, evening or Weekend College classes or any combination of those.

■ Personal advisement and individualized support services are available to assist you.

■ Financial aid is available for both

full and part-time students, including scholarships, loans, tuition assistance programs (TAP) and veteran's assistance. More than 80% of all Dowling students receive financial aid.

■ Dowling's beautiful campus located on the former William K. Vanderbilt estate on the Great South Bay provides safe and attractive surroundings in a convenient location easily accessible by car, train or bus.

SB-41

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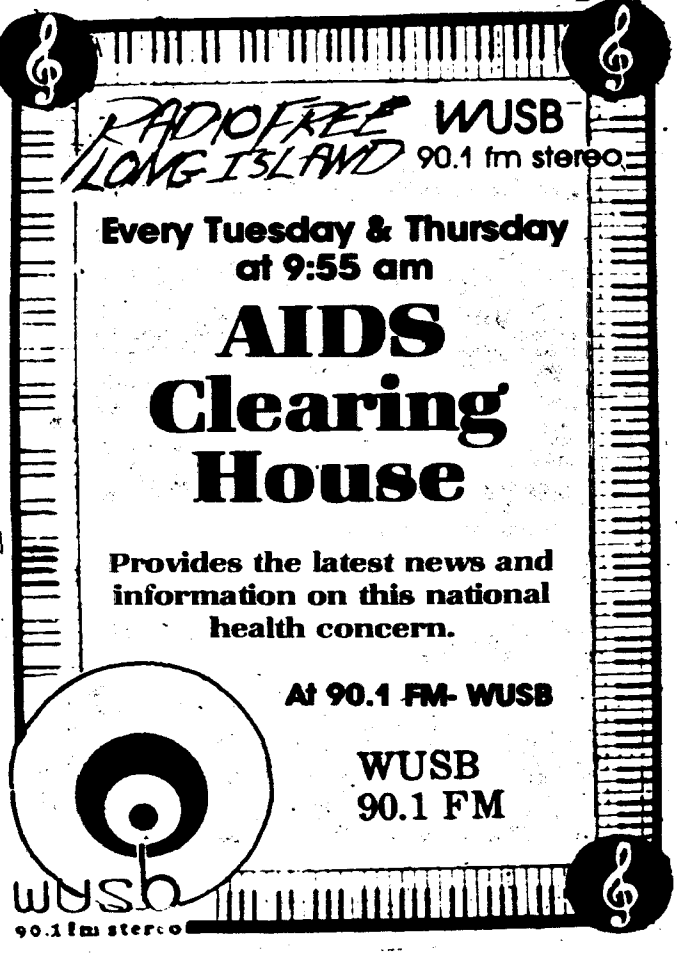
Undergraduate Graduate BS/PLS
 Transfer Business Weekend
 Financial Aid Education College
 Full-time Part-time
 Day Evening Major

Name _____
 Street _____
 City/State _____
 Zip _____ Phone _____

Return to: Dowling College, Admissions Office
 Oakdale, Long Island, New York 11769

Register Now for Summer and Fall

Call Today (516) 589-1040



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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: GUITAR & AMP
Memphis "Les Paul" \$70.
Multivox 36W Amp \$100.
Both for \$150/Negotiable.
Call evenings 265-8807.

1973 DUSTER —
V8, 318 New Brakes, carburator,
60's & 70's, Rims. Good condition.
\$900/negotiable. Call 363-9043.

PINTO '74 — MUST SELL, manual,
good in/out, needs muffler, 81K,
dependable, \$600. 754-8408 eves.
wkends.

SUPER SENIOR SALE: 5-cubic ft.
fridge, range, toaster-oven, two
rugs, chair. Interested: call 6-7856.
Ask for Sandi or Jackie.

1979 RABBIT DIESEL — 4 speed, 4
door, excellent condition. \$1500.
Call after 3PM. 751-5509.

FOR SALE: Blue 8x10 carpet. Al-
most new and in good condition.
Asking \$55. 246-5399 Jeanine.

1971 DUSTER — Slant 6, 2-door,
p/s, sporty, excellent running con-
dition, Must See, \$600. After 5 —
751-5208.

CARPET, CARPET CARPET

So, what do you think we are trying
to sell? That's Right, That's right.
Seriously, we have a dusty rose rug
— excellent condition, 10x12, \$50.
Why not take a look at it. Call 6-
4496.

FOR SALE: Couch — plush & com-
fortable, Refrigerator-Freezer —
perfect for entire suite, Rug, all in
excellent condition. Very reason-
able - CHEAP. Chris 246-4280.

FOR SALE: Full size fridge — good
working condition — asking \$75
willing to negotiate. Call 246-4994.

FULL SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Good
for the whole suite! Very good con-
dition. \$75 negotiate. Steve 246-
4267.

FULL SIZE FRIDGE — Excellent
condition, large freezer. MUST
SELL. \$100 negotiable. Call Mau-
reen 246-7539.

5 CUBIC REFRIG — Good condition.
Graduating MUST SELL. \$75 neg.
Call Neurotic Deb 6-7486.

IBM PCjr — fully loaded (joystick,
modem, printer) MUST SEE. Worth
\$1300plus. Now \$900 negotiable.
246-6385.

FRIDGE FOR SALE — General
Electric, 5 cubic feet, built in
freezer. Excellent condition \$60.
Call Jin 6-4354 evenings.

REFRIGERATORS — Large freezer,
will accept reasonable offers 246-
4505, 246-4508 before 9AM or
after 11PM.

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\$1.50 per page, \$2.00 overnight.
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SUMMER IS HERE!!!

Why not lose 12-14 lbs. in two
weeks — Try the
**MILLIONAIRE FAT
RELEASE DIET
IT WORKS!!**
Call (516)360-0724 for information

MATHEMATICS IS UBIQUITOUS!!!

Are you having trouble with a
course just because it uses mathe-
matics? Maybe you should let a ma-
thematician help you, someone
who speaks the lingua franca of
technical subjects. E.g. are you
struggling with finite mathematics
or computability theory for com-
puter science? With group theory
for chemistry, music or the theory of
finite state automata? Quantum
mechanics for physics or philoso-
phy? Boolean algebra and logic
for digital circuits or philosophy?
Calculus for physics or economics?
Non Education geometry and differ-
ential geometry for philosophy or
physics? Laplace transforms for cir-
cuit analysis? Maxwell's equations?
Statistics? Any math course?

DON'T DESPAIR

Just take two aspirin and call me in
the morning! Call or visit the math
department (246-3394) and leave
your name, phone number, etc. for
ALLAN ADLER or slip a note under
the door of Math Tower 3-107.

HELP WANTED

WE'RE HIRING — 55-year-old Wall
Street firm. Investment Sales. Full
time/part time. Call Mr. Rinaldi
(516) 273-2697.

STOCK BROCKER TRAINEE OP-
PORTUNITY for hard working en-
thusiastic college graduate.
Send resume:
A.N. P.O. Box 1745
Huntington Station
NY 11746

SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS:
Waterfront (WSI and lifeguards);
Specialists (Drama, Music, Fine
Arts, Crafts); Athletic Specialists
(General Sports, Gymnastics,
Aerobic dance); Counselors; Health
(LPN or EMT); Mini-Bus Drivers
(over 21 only). Super salaries. E. Se-
tauket 751-1081.

HELP WANTED: Dishwashers:
\$4.50/hour, nights. Immediate em-
ployment. Apply in person please.
Ramann's, 316 Main St., E. Se-
tauket, 751-2200.

**PSYCHOLOGY or EDUCATIONAL
STUDENT** for summer babysitter.
Prvt. Community with Prvt. beach
in Stony Brook.
Days 212-620-9025. Eves. 718-
478-2870.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Environmental Lobby Group now
hiring staff to work on local/state-
wide campaigns to protect environ-
mental quality on Long Island.
Summer/permanent \$180-
\$300/wk 2-10PM. Training,
Travel, Advancement. Nassau 798-
6556. Suffolk 360-0480.

SUMMER JOBS

Share your talents with people in-
terested in learning.

MUSIC JOBS — Piano, guitar,
drums, music director, trumpet,
clarinet, violin, flute.

ART JOBS — Jewellery, ceramics,
sewing, silkscreen, weaving,
printing.

Contact Marc Katz 324 E. 52nd St.,
NY, NY 10022. (212) 888-0866.

HELP WANTED: DRIVERS
NEEDED! Must have a car and know
campus. \$7.00 per hour, take
home. Station 751-5549.

HOUSING

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in large
house 2 miles from campus. Avail-
able at end of May. Preferably
people who will stay throughout
next year (both semesters.)
\$170/month plus 1/8 utilities) Amazon & her STD's & Hitlerette —
large kitchen, washer/dryer, dis-
hwasher, cable TV etc.
Call 928-2804.
—non smokers.

ROOM FOR RNT. Share house
close to campus. \$275 includes all.
Female Only. Immediate occupancy.
Call 928-0977.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on
waterfront near buses in Setauket
to share with student over summer.
Cheaper than on campus! Women
only! 751-1496.

SUMMER SUBLET. Available June
1 — Large two bedroom apartment,
P.J. Station, fully furnished, walk to
train, bus. \$540 includes all, Call
473-6094.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Purple pocketbook, in Library
or Lecture Hall. If found call Karen
6-6338.

LOST: 14kt Gold ankle bracelet on
May 1 with names Denise & Rich on
it. If found please call Denise at
246-4281.

FOUND: Woman's Timex watch on
Sun. 4/27 on Infirmary Rd., across
Amman. For info. call 6-63790.

LOST: C.O.C.A. Zoom lens in Blue
case Monday night April 28 in L.H.
102. If found, call COCA, Scoop A.V.
or Charlie 6-4278. **REWARD
OFFERED.**

LOST: High School Ring — Silver
1984 — Blue Stone — Full name
inside in script. '84 on one side. If
found please return to information
desk in Union.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Tuesday, May 13
Basement Math Tower
Room S-240
8:00 PM

Professor Lynn Margulis, will be
giving a lecture entitled "THE GAIA
HYPOTHESIS: WHAT IS IT? Re-
freshments will be served at 7:30
PM.

**NURSES, DOCTORS, HOSPITAL
EMPLOYEES, ADMINISTRATIVE,
CLERICAL STAFF, PROFESSORS,
T.A.'s, GRADUATE & UNDER-
GRADUATE STUDENTS!** Come to
our Cabaret 303 May 10th in the
Union Ballroom 9:00 PM, Band,
Cash Bar.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Beginning in the Fall '86 semester
there will be a new tuition liabilities
schedule.
Students will be liable according to
the following schedule:
9/2/86 - 9/8/86 0% liab.
9/9/86 - 9/15/86 30% liab.
9/16/86 - 9/19/86 50% liab.
9/22/86 - 9/26/86 70% liab.
9/29/86 - 100% liab.

*Please note that 0% liability
will be in effect for the first week
of classes only

PERSONALS

ADOPTION. Happily married couple
eager to give white infant hugs,
loving home and bright future. Let's
help each other. Legal. Confiden-
tial. Expenses paid. Call collect 914-
723-2860.

BAHA'I FAITH: World Peace
through Racial Unity, Oneness of
Religions, New World order. Infor-
mation: 289-2006.

DIZ AND CAP'N SCRUFF — THE
STOOPID COUPLE — Rock the bells
and the bed frame — you don't love
me — Provisions, Benkert's, Crazy
Nut House and the Ho Ho Inn (Re-
member Zombies & \$130) Whips,
Chains & Alcohol — Quarters — Yo,
my nose ain't the right shape, so
sorry — "D" doesn't program your
show — Anyways — you do too
sound like Lydial — "WHAAT?"
"STAHAPPI!" "AN'SHIT!" — The
Pee Wee Herman — White Dopes
on Punk — Shopping — Remember
Martin & the Crabs, VP & the Les-
bians, Simone & her mouth, the
Amazon & her STD's & Hitlerette —
not another Hickey? WHERE? —
Whadaya mean you kicked a
computer? — HEIFER — You are
broke — You still look like a subur-
ban couple but we love you anyway
— We'll miss you — Good luck in
Yuppiesdom — MOI, MOI — BIG
Female Only. Immediate occupancy.
KISS — OH NOW — OOP —
THE KNIFE POSSE

AN-THON-EEEEEE!
Haven't seen this for awhile, Ay? I
don't want to try to sum up the evo-
lution of our friendship over these
past 3 years; I just want you to know
that weighing the good with the bad
it was all worth it, and the memo-
ries will hopefully always remain
fun: DAKA dinners, the trip to Al-
bany, shared cigarettes, and the Art
Major and the Computer Science
Major.

Happy Graduation TH'NEE. Com-
puter Lounge won't be the same
without you. — LOVE, ME

RENEE'
It is times like this I wish we were
alone on a little island in the middle
of the ocean. All I can do is to look
into your beautiful eyes and hold
you. Only wishing we were there.
It is times like these I know how
lucky I am to have a wonderful girl-
friend such as you.
Forever and EVER
Love always,
Keith

DEAR BENEDICT STAFF — The last
2 years have been great! Marty,
Jay, Fred, Val, Kim, Michelle, Mar-
garet and Jane, I wish you the best
and will miss you guys a lot. Jackie,
Gerry, Sue, Mary and Chris, I'll see
you around, but it won't be the
same. Dale, Tom, Patty, Thom and
Keith, we have next year to look for-
ward to. Thanks for many fantastic
memories. It won't end here. I
promise. I love you guys. Love, BILL

LARRY REED — Happy Birthday
Buddy! No more bitching about you
not being able to go out and drink!!
Now we can have an awesome
summer!! Hope you had a great day.
Love, Your Pal BILL

BUTTONS — You've made me so
happy! Two months ago we met,
and nothing has felt as real as US.
You couldn't be more special to me.
I love you. — BABY

OLAF — Just wanted to let you
know that your on my mind and al-
ways in my heart. I love U —
POSHIE

JEANNIE — Thanks for all the great
times. I'm sure the future will be
just as great. Here's to a great
summer. I love You! Love — MURF

IRVING PACK — Where have the
years gone? We've lived together
and grown together for the last 4
years and I don't know what I would
have done without you guys.
Thanks for all the great times and
the memories. Don't forget Boston
in December. Love You All —
MICHELLE

LOVIE, FITZ, USA Thanks for
starting us on our SAB careers and
for all your support. CHRIS can we
plan another field trip for fallfest
and where are the J's? DANOL B.
JR We're thirsty. SUE 'Q EM

GUY IN LINE. MET LAST
THURSDAY NIGHT. SOMETHING I
FORGOT TO SAY "WHAT'S YOUR
NAME AND WHERE CAN WE
MEET?" LOVE. THE GIRL IN THE
LINE.

**PAT, DEB, MB, ML, KATHY, SUE,
JODIE, ROBIN, ANNA, NORMA.**
Thank for all the support. We Did It!!
Get psyched to "Rock the Hall." —
LOVE, CARYN!

Patrick's White Shorts
Some shorts are dark, some are
light. Our favorite ones are yours
that are white. Those shorts should
be hung in a frame with a plaque
saying "These shorts fit Pat nicely
especially in back!" When you leave
SB we'll try not to cry, if you leave
us your shorts to remember you by.
LOVE YA,
KIRSTEN & AMY

TO THE NERD CREW od Kelly A324,
Thanks for a great semester! Have a
fantastic summer — I'll miss you A
LOT!

**CHEEKS, CHERYL, WEEBLES,
CATHY, JOYOUS, ALLIE, JACKY
HAP,** and all of D-3: Thanks for a
great year. I'm so glad that we've all
become friends. Thanks for every-
thing. You guys are the best! —
NAMES

This Is Your Last Chance To Say Good-Bye To Your Friends In A Statesman Classified!!!!

Our last issue is Tuesday, May 13.
Statesman is offering a special classified rate to
make it easier for you to get your message in print!

**\$2.00 FOR THE FIRST 15 WORDS
8¢ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD**

So come down to Statesman, Room 075, Union basement
and take out a personal. Remember, it's your last chance!

DEADLINE IS MONDAY, MAY 12 AT NOON

STATESMAN Classified Ads

RATES:
COMMERCIAL: \$5.00 for the first 15 words or less, plus 15¢ for each additional word.
NON-COMMERCIAL: \$3.50 for the first 15 words or less, plus 8¢ each additional word.

Your Name: _____
Local Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
To Run On: _____ Today's Date: _____
Amount Paid (Enclosed): _____

CIRCLE CATEGORY

Personal For Sale Housing Wanted Help Wanted
Services Lost & Found Campus Notices Other:

Please print legibly, one word per box, exactly as you wish the ad to appear. DO NOT STRIP BOXES.

IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL ALONG WITH THIS FORM.

MAIL TO: STATESMAN P.O. Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

There is no charge for campus notices or lost or found classifieds. However, we reserve the right not to print free classifieds, without notice, if the space does not permit. Telephone number counts as one word.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 18

Baseball Team Faces John Jay in Semi-Finals

By Scott Finkle

It's tournament time for the baseball team. By winning their last four games of the regular season the team was able to finish third place in Division III of the Knickerbocker Conference, earning the right to play second place John Jay on Saturday at Wagner College.

In the other playoff matchup, Staten Island opposes the winner of the Manhattanville — Lehman game. The winner of the semifinal confrontations will oppose each other for the division championship at Shea Stadium on May 20.

The Pats split a doubleheader with John Jay earlier in the season at home. They lost the first game 6-1 but showed off their offensive abilities in the nightcap winning by a score of 9-6. The following is a description of the team, player by player:

Pitchers:

Jim Emslie, 0 wins, 0 losses, 18.00 ERA, TR, Sophomore

Has only pitched in one game. He is used more effectively as a pinch runner — scoring four runs in one game against Maritime in this role.

Bill Germano, 0-0, 0.00, TR, Sophomore

Parttime late-inning stopper, parttime rightfielder. Filled in for Pete Implagliazzo when he was injured and earned an occasional start. Hit .258 with 3 RBIs.

Joe Greco, 4-3, 3.33, TR, Sophomore

Team co-captain and leader of a young pitching staff. Transferred from Division I N.Y. Tech. Even when he doesn't have his best stuff, he's still no picnic for opposing hitters.

Tom Oats, 3-1, 3.63, TR, Senior

The biggest surprise of the season. The man known as "Sidd Finch" is practically unhittable when on top of his game. The only senior on the staff.

Larry Panicali, 0-0, 1.80, TR, Freshman

Has not seen much action but he has shown potential — even through his wildness. He'll be a big winner in the next few years.

Andy Pargament, 1-2, 5.02, TL, Junior

His year was better than his record indicates. Kept his cool on the mound as his teammates made 10 errors behind him at Dowling. Never at a loss for words.

Zead Ramadan, 0-1, 3 saves, 5.55, TR, Junior

City College transfer who has been used mostly in the late innings to nail down a win. Made nine appearances in 21 games — most on the team.

Orlando Rosa, 3-3, 1 save, 3.66, TL, Junior

Finally received offensive support in 12-4 win last week. "O" came here from Lehman College for a player to be named later.

Rob Schecter, 0-0, ---, TL, Junior

Has not pitched yet this season because of arm trouble. He could be what this team needs to win the division next year — if he's healthy.

Catchers:

Bill Smith, 0 HR, 3 RBI, .292 ave, BR/TR, Freshman

Handled the job very adequately when Felix Tineo was moved to third base for a few games. May have a hard time finding playing time but has proven himself.

Felix Tineo, 1, 15, .338, BR/TR, Sophomore
Leads the club in almost every offensive category. Very dependable in the clutch. Only problem is that his arm is too strong.

Infielders:

Frank Denicola, 1, 10, .214, BR/TR, Junior
Good defensive first baseman. Battled a long slump in midseason but has been hitting well lately. Walked only once, struck out only twice.

Ron Kern, 0, 1, .364, BR/TR, Freshman
Has not gotten as much playing time as he would like — only 11 at bats. Needs work with the glove but can handle the bat.

E.J. Krall, 1, 9, .254, BR/TR, Senior
Leads the nation with 26 foul home runs. Team captain who solidifies the infield. The big question is who will replace him next year?

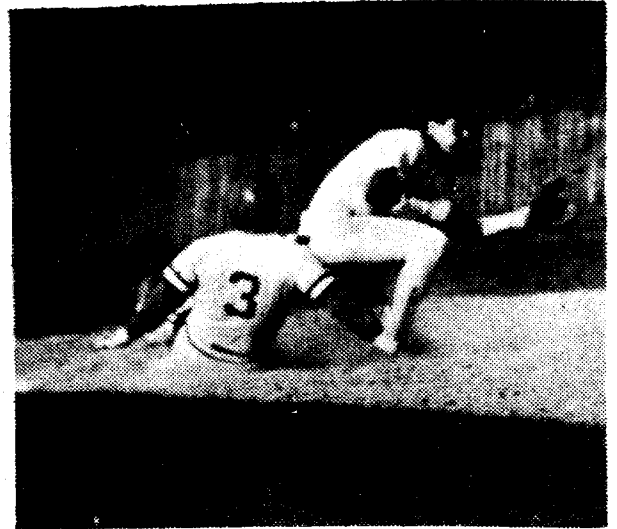
Lee Mambucca, 0, 2, .100, BL/TL, Freshman
Backup first baseman who hasn't gotten his chance yet. He doesn't have triskaidekaphobia. Look it up!

Matt Pargament, 0, 1, .429, BR/TR, Freshman
Could be Krall's successor at shortstop. Seven at bats does not constitute enough of a test but will undoubtedly have a shot next fall.

Julio Ramirez, 1, 5, .216, BR/TR, Freshman
The starting second baseman hit his first home run of the season last week. Very solid defensively but may have to prove himself again next year.

Bill Santangelo, 4, 10, .280, BR/TR, Sophomore
The third baseman leads the team in banging out home runs. Had two of them before he had a single. Has been on a tear lately, and his defense has improved as well.

Rich Shephard, 0, 0, .413, BR/TR, Freshman
Back-up third baseman who hasn't gotten his chance



Team MVP Felix Tineo beats the throw by a mile as he slides into 2nd base.

yet either. It's the freshman plague.

Outfielders:

Mike Arce, 0, 6, .302, BS/TR, Senior
Twelve stolen bases leads the club. The centerfielder has not been caught yet. Batting .400 right handed.

Tony Ferrara, 0, 2, .333, BR/TR, Sophomore
Hard to break in to the starting outfield. Can definitely hit, but his defense is lacking.

Marc Hedquist, 1, 2, .364, BR/TR, Freshman
Mainly used as a designated runner for the catcher. Has shown he can hit when given the chance.

Pete Implagliazzo, 2, 7, .339, BR/TR, Freshman
Leading hitter on the team. Had a 12-game hitting streak snapped in the last regular season game. Plays a solid rightfield as well.

Andy Pabon, 0, 3, .220, BR/TR, Sophomore
Great defensive leftfielder. Made a game-saving catch against CCNY in the middle of the season. Needs to show more authority with the bat. Always ready with a quote.

Designated Hitter:

Craig Cipriano, 2, 9, .286, BR/TR, Sophomore
Consistency is the name of his game. Played a few games in the outfield when Implagliazzo was hurt showing that his defense is just as sound.

Classifieds

TO MIN: Good luck on your finals. — DEAR ANDREA — From the first stare at the beach to graduation day, that was Stony Brook, the beginning to our story. Law school, graduate school, and everything else we face in our future will just be continuations, and like every other happy love story, this one too will say "THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER — TOGETHER." I'll love you always. — HOWIE

DANE — I can't believe that it's been a year, it went by so quickly I never knew anyone could have such a major impact on my life in such a short time. I shall treasure our friendship forever. Thanks for always being there and for always being willing to talk. You are the best roommate ever. Take care of yourself. Have a good time next semester. I'll miss you. — LOVE, NAMES

WHITMAN A02: You guys have made these past four years the best and you will always stay a very special part of me. I'll never forget some of the conversations we've had. (Neither will the guy from Popeye's) Remember the love couch, big time A's, danang, slammers, the purple thing, Darlene's engagement, Gale's rubber band faces, Kim's intimate advice, Marjo's hello's, and Patrice's problems. Patrice We've been through a lot & I'm glad I went through it all with you. Whenever I need a smile I'll think of some of the times we've had. Gale You were my first friend here and I'm glad we've stayed close. Before we get outta here I love you a drink and a toast to an old friend. Mary I'm gonna miss you so you better come visit me in Washington. Good Luck to all of you. I love you friends! Love, Barbara

CHRIS (Psycho, Wreck, Cowboy, Apeman) — Every time the word love is on my lips you are on my mind. Thanks for all the happiness you've brought to me. Hope the next three years are good to you and good for us. I love you. — SHARON (PSYCHO II, WENCH, PRETTY LADY, APEMAN GIRL)

PAUL — Thanks for letting me peek into that locked up chamber of yours this year. It's been a challenge. You ARE special! I'm really gonna miss you. LOVE — MOE

TO MY FRIENDS IN KELLY F'n A! I still can't believe that I'm leaving this place! I want you to know that while you youngsters are still here party'n and working towards that degree, I'll be out there "somewhere," in the "real world," remembering you. I won't forget you. You've given me so much throughout the years, and because of you I will begin my new life a better person — a bit more burnt — but better! I love you. Always will. LOVE — MOE

YOU LOVED US IN BROOKLYN. Now you'll love us in Setauket — UNCLE GUIDO'S BAGELS & CHEESE II. For further information Call 248-5369. P.S. — Happy Birthday Jill!

PATRICE

Lacrosse Out of ECACs



Lacrosse team goalie and MVP

Marcel Fisher.

The Stony Brook lacrosse team was denied an invitation to this year's ECAC tournament, thereby losing the chance to defend their crown.

"We're disappointed," said co-captain Paul Emmanuel. "It's a tough way to end a career." The Patriots compiled a 6-6 mark this season, yet were overlooked for the tournament due to losses

to Kings Point and Southampton. Both of those teams will be in the tournament.

The Pats eased through last season's tournament, as Bruce Pollack scored eight goals in the championship game and was named tourney MVP.

"It's been an up and down season. We're definitely better than we showed," said attackman Jim Hayes. For the Pats, all that remains for this season is the wait to see if any player will be named All-American.

"Marcel Fisher is an All-American whether they say he is or not," Emmanuel said. The Patriots will have both Fisher and last season's All-American Chris Scaduto vie for the honor.

In last evening's sports award presentation, Fisher was named team MVP, while backup goalie Artie Scalise was named most improved player. The Pats must now wait to see what talent filters in, to replace the graduating seniors. "We'll miss those guys who've been here," Hayes said.

The Pats don't lack talent this season, but should improve once first year coach Bruce Casagraande is able to put a fall season under his belt.

Next season's team must learn from this year's experience and grow from it.

Virgins Triumph Over Motherpuckers in Semis

By Gary Becker

The Virgins advanced into the pit hockey finals after defeating the Motherpuckers 6-1 in Monday's semi-final contest. Epitomizing team play, the Virgins combined quick passing with timely shooting as they managed to share the scoring among six different players.

In an earlier meeting between the two teams, the Motherpuckers played the Virgins evenly until the closing minutes of the third period before losing 4-1 in the second half of the annual night game. Many Virgins players felt that the different circumstances surrounding night play worked towards their disadvantage. "The night game is a more aggressive game," remarked the Virgins' goalie Brian Dillard. "We play a more skilled and concentrated game in the day time."

Exemplifying their potential in daylight on Monday the Virgins drew first blood on a goal by forward Dennis Suglia. After teammate George Lee beat one Motherpucker defender he passed the ball to brother John, who fed Suglia in front of the net for the tip in goal, the only one of the first period.

At 5:42 of the second period, Warren Leggiere scored what proved to be the winning goal, beating Motherpucker goal: Kevin Webster on a wrist shot from mid-pit.

5 minutes later Shain Cuber gave the Virgins a 3-0 lead after he scored off a rebounded Chris David slapshot, ending the scoring of the second period.

Aided by the quick stick of John

Newell, the Virgins dominated the play in the third period. After receiving a pass from Jim Persoon, Newell beat Webster on a slapshot just inside Motherpucker territory.

The Virgins took a 5-0 lead after quick passing between Newell and Frederico deep inside Motherpucker territory lead to a Frederico goal.

Persoons finished off the Virgin's scoring after he scored a shorthanded goal moments before the 10 minute mark of the third period.

After hitting the post on several occasions, the Motherpuckers broke the 50-minute scoring draught. Jeff Poncho intercepted a Virgins pass and fired a wrist shot between Dillard's pads.

Pit Stop — The Virgins will face U.T.A. in the finals to determine the pit hockey champions for the 1986 season. In the past the finals were based on a best of three series (first team to win two games is champion). Due to the length of this year's season, both teams have decided to make the finals a one-game affair.

In an earlier meeting between the two teams, the Virgins defeated U.T.A. 3-1. "We have more team play now. Our new lines are starting to play well together," said veteran forward Tom Dwyer. "The key to beating them (Virgins) is to play an aggressive game."

The Virgins are not underestimating their opponent. "They have two of the best defensemen in the league (referring to Scott Sherwood and Pete Gordon). "They both have good slapshots," Dillard said.

Overall the Virgins appeared hopeful in their attempt to hurdle the final obstacle en route to perfect 12-0 season.

The championship game will be played on Friday, May 9. The ball will be dropped at 5:00 PM.

Sports Briefs

By University News Services

More than 100 area runners competed in the third annual VIP (Very Important Patriots) four-mile race last week at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Setting a new women's record, Barbara Gubbins crossed the finish line in 23 minutes 15.8 seconds, cutting more than three minutes off the time of 26:22.4 set by Phoebe Williams in 1984. Gubbins, who lives in Stony Brook, was an All America distance runner while an undergraduate at Stony Brook.

Mary Melfi, who placed second with a time of 26:21.8, also beat Williams' time. First for men was Terry Sullivan, who finished in 19:43.7, short of Andy Whitney's record 19:28.4 in 1984. Richard Stern was second, finishing in 20:25.5.

The event raised \$100 toward the Dan Cohen Scholarship Fund. Cohen, a basketball player from Providence, R.I., was a Stony Brook former teammates and friends are raising funds to endow a scholarship in his name.

Gubbins and Sullivan also qualified as winners in their age groups (25-29). The VIP race is sponsored each year by McDonald's, Second Wind Running Store and Cedar Beverage Inc.


* * * * *

Entry forms and sign-up sheets are now available in the gymnasium main office for the women's Leggs Mini Marathon.

This 6.2 mile race will take place Saturday, May 31, in Central Park at 10:00 AM. The registration cost is \$6.00 and is due by May 9 in the gym office.

When the participants arrive, they will receive two t-shirts, panty hose, shoe laces, passes to Studio 54 for race night, transportation to Central Park and a post-race picnic.

The VIP club receives \$5,000 if Stony Brook has the most runners at the starting line. So come out, support your school and have a day of fun.



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**Intramural Athlete
Of The Week**

**Cary Sun (Irving A-1)
Steve Kim (Irving A-1)**

Cary and Steve pushed their Irving A-1 team into the thick of the McDowell cup race, as they were dominant forces in doubles tennis and doubles badminton. This week they advanced to the semi-finals of the tennis tournament posting an important victory over a team from O'Neill E-O. And in the badminton tournament they scored three victories before falling to Richards and Ong (James D-2) in the final 8-15, 15-8, 17-6.

CONGRATULATIONS CARY & STEVE!! YEAH!!

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Statesman SPORTS

Friday May 9, 1986

Statesman Names Top Athletes and Coaches

Matt McDade was given the honor of being named the Statesman-VIP male athlete of the year at the annual sports awards night on Wednesday.

The Patriots' soccer goalie compiled a 32-19-12 career win/loss/ties record in his four-year career. McDade has started in every game since the fifth game of the season of his freshman year. Since that time, McDade has compiled an amazing 22 career shutouts, breaking the old Stony Brook record of 16, set in 1968.

This season, McDade also set a single season record with seven shutouts.

McDade was honored by being named to the first team all-league, and finished third in the balloting for the league's most valuable player award.

But McDade's accomplishments go far beyond the limits of a scorebook. He was elected the Patriot's captain in his sophomore year, and has earned the respect of his teammates and opponents.

Coach Shawn McDonald summed up McDade's career performance by saying that "he always put the team above himself."

There was only one real choice for female athlete of the year. She's Michele White.

The 5'3" Junior guard averaged 23 points per games for the women's basketball team last season. The team's captain has also scored over 1600 points in three years.

White was the Metropolitan Collegiate Basketball Association player of the week twice last season as well as making the ECAC Division III Women's Honor Roll six times. She also was among the top free-throw shooters in the NCAA Division III, converting on 155 of her 192 shots for a 80.7 percentage.

She's "a coach on the court ... she reads my mind," said Coach Declan McMullen in evaluating White's leadership qualities.

McMullen also noted her sportsmanship qualities, saying, "Michele [because of her size] gets hurt often in the game. She never retaliates — winning for the team is first."



Coach Bob Snider Statesman: Paul Kahn

Bob Snider, the man who recruits gym-class students and creates high-quality squash players, was named the male coach of the year last night.

He piloted The Stony Brook Squash team, which was ranked tenth in the nation this year.

Of the 110 players who have been on Snider's teams in his twenty years, only three or four had played the sport before coming to Stony Brook.

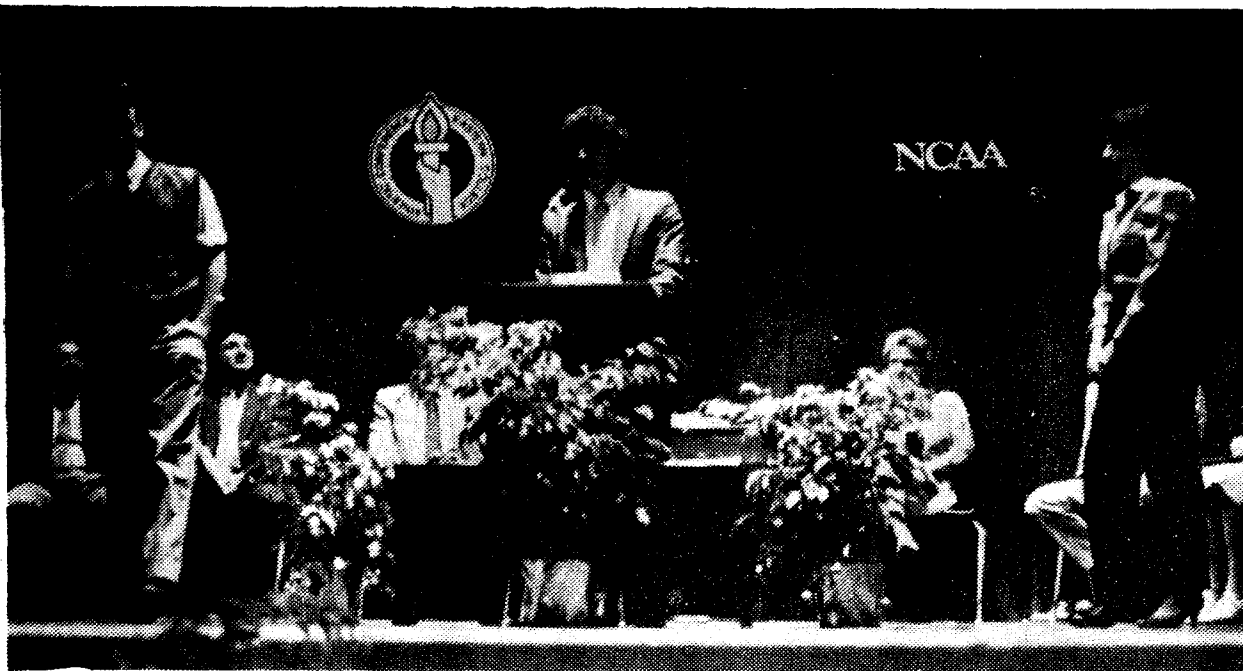
Snider organized an intramural program in 1964 and a varsity team was established two years later. He chalked up his 200th victory this season and has a 203-142 overall record.

His coaching has produced two All-Americans, four top-ten teams, a couple of Wesleyan Cups and a half-dozen Metropolitan championships.

In 1973, Stuart Goldstein became Stony Brook's first Patriot squasher to achieve All-American status. In 1979, the team ranked sixth in the nation with a 15-3 record — the highest ranking any of Snider's teams.

It is obvious that the man knows talent when he sees it, and there's no way of knowing what heights one of his future teams might reach.

—Scott Finkle



Statesman: Daniel Smith

During the awards ceremony Wednesday night, John Buonora (center) presented Matt McDade and Michele White with their Statesman V.I.P. awards.

By Jeff Eisenhart

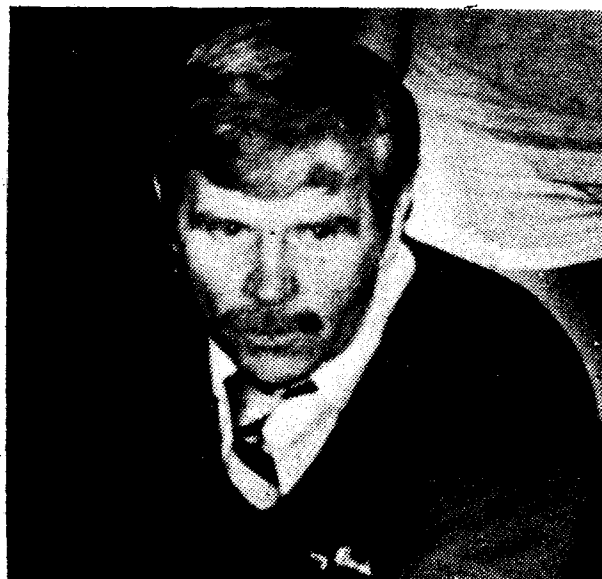
Declan McMullen just can't stop winning. After guiding the Stony Brook Women's basketball team to the ECAC Division III metro-New York-New Jersey Women's Basketball Championship in early March, McMullen won again yesterday.

The head coach of the women's basketball team was awarded the Statesman — VIP Women's coach of the year honor at the Spring awards ceremony held in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. For McMullen it was the second time he captured that honor in the last three years.

The 1985-86 season was just another chapter in his book of accomplishments. Since coming to Stony Brook in 1982, McMullen has helped turn Stony Brook into a viable regional contender that is backed by his four-season 67-37 record.

The season was special not only in the way it ended, but in the way it was achieved. McMullen, who had a young and inexperienced squad, successfully rebuilt his team in peak condition by playoff time. Before a home crowd, the underdog Patriots shocked the heavily-favored Rutgers-Newark College with a 69-61 win to capture the tournament championship.

Some of his other accolades include being named the 1983-84 Division III Coach of the Year by the Metropolitan Collegiate Basketball Association. That year



Coach Declan McMullen Statesman: Daniel Smith

McMullen guided the Patriots to a 23-7 record, the best ever by a Stony Brook women's basketball squad. Last year, even though plagued by injuries, McMullen's Patriots still managed to finish fourth in the state playoffs, posting a 16-10 record.

**Virgins Move
Into Pit
Hockey Finals**

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