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Judiciary Halts Dismissal of SAB Chairmen

By Benjamin Charny

The Policy Judiciary in an emergency meeting last night confirmed their ruling that Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward's dismissal of three Student Activity Board (SAB) chairmen on Sunday did not conform to proper Polity procedures.

Dismissal procedures of presidentially appointed and Council approved Polity officers are not stipulated anywhere in the Polity bylaws. The proper method of dismissal ruled by the Judiciary on Wednesday and again of Thursday night was by a two-thirds vote on a motion to dismiss them in the Polity Council previous notice of any dismissal actions. The SAB chairmen's dismissal came as a result of a memo sent by Aylward to Ira Levy, SAB concert chairman, SAB Chairman Sean Murphy and Activities Director Frank Januszkeski.

The members of the Judiciary explained to Polity members after last night's meeting that their decision came from *Robert's Rules of Order* and not from any Polity bylaws. They stated that according to article 8 of the Student Council bylaws *Robert's Rules of Order* is applicable because the judiciary failed to find any bylaws which concerned removal from office. After consulting appropriate sections of *Robert's Rules of Order*, the judiciary decided that the method of Aylward's removal of the three SAB chairmen was invalid, and that all chairmen were still in office.

The emergency meeting was called by John Perry, the Judiciary's Chief Justice, as a result of his discussion with Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs. Preston had expressed to Perry that he felt the Judiciary's Wednesday night ruling was inappropriate.



Judiciary members confer on President's decision.

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"So far as I can see, looking at the Polity constitution, the ruling of the Judiciary was inappropriate. They can't legislate, can't rule on something and then insert something into the constitution," Preston said. Preston also said that it was his understanding that Polity

lawyer Camillio Gianastasio also felt that the Judiciary's Wednesday night ruling was inappropriate.

Aylward said he totally disagreed with the Judiciary's decision and protested that all three of the judges and the Chief Justice were receiving funds through Polity for working at SAB events. "I felt that the meeting was too foolish to waste more than five minutes at. As far as I'm concerned, nothing has changed since I've issued that memo (the memo which dismissed the three SAB chairmen) What people believe is something else again," Aylward said.

Prior to discussion on the method of Aylward's dismissal procedures in the Wednesday night Judiciary meeting, Perry required that all of the judges present declare if they are prejudice or not prejudice. Dan McNaughton, who has worked as security for SAB events for one and a half semesters, Frank Peraza, who has worked security for SAB events for a year and a half, and Rene Link who has been a member of SAB's work crew for three years were all recorded in the meetings' minutes as being "not prejudice". Perry, who had worked on one Minority Planning Board (a subsidiary of SAB) event and who has recently quit that position, voted "present" because as chief justice he can only vote in case of a tie. "We went right from the judiciary bylaws. The issue was decided the way it should have been decided," said McNaughton.

The current investigation into SAB by Polity's Internal Student Affairs Committee (IAC) played a large part in Perry's decision to quit his position with SAB. Perry stated after the meeting that he wanted to have no involvement with an organization which is under such investigation. "When the whole SAB organization is done, then I'll consider coming back," Perry said. The IAC is expected to release a detailed report of their investigation into SAB today.

U.S., Soviet Union Vying For Central American Students

Compiled by the College Press Service

Washington D.C.— The U.S. has entered into a different kind of conflict in Central America, a race with the Soviet Union to see which superpower can import the most numbers of college students.

Two federal agencies have expanded dramatically the number of scholarships they're offering Central American students to come to college in the United States.

The Soviet Union began offering more scholarships in the area several months ago.

Federal officials hope the Central American initiative, unveiled last month, will buttress U.S. foreign policy interests in the politically-volatile region.

But critics worry the programs are too political and even argue the administration is proposing to cut aid to American students at the expense of increasing foreign students.

Nevertheless, United States Information Agency (USIA) officials soon will start recruiting 143 Central American students to study in the U.S. beginning next January.

The pilot program, which will cost about \$3.8 million marks the first time the agency has recruited foreign students from a specific geographic region to come here to study.

And the Agency for International Development (AID) is now selecting the first students for a crash \$160 million, nine-year program designed to bring 7,000 to 8,000 Central American students to the U.S.

Both ideas sprang last year from the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, chaired by former secretary of state Henry Kissinger.

The panel noted that, while 3,030 Central American students studied in the Soviet Union at the Kremlin's

expense last academic year, the federal government brought in only 226.

"Educational exchange is the most inherently positive instrument of foreign policy," USIA director Charles Wick told a congressional panel in February.

"Our objective is to support overall U.S. foreign policy in the region by providing an educational opportunity for future leaders."

For years, the USIA has run two international student exchange programs, but the new emphasis on Central America has raised some foreign exchange experts' suspicions.

"You can be sure the U.S. government does not want to educate people who are confirmed Marxists," said Norman Peterson, executive secretary of a coalition of international education exchange programs.

"Nicaragua is the biggest question mark at this time," conceded Michael Stevens, director of the USIA's Central American scholarship program.

Stevens isn't sure how the Nicaraguan government will react to the program, and wonders if, in view of that country's military draft, there are any qualified students there.

AID officials aren't even considering recruiting Nicaraguan students, because of what on calls "the situation there."

U.S. embassy officials will choose the students in each country, using recommendations of the two exchange groups.

The students' politics won't be a criterion, but Stevens notes that to qualify students must get U.S. visas, which can be denied on political grounds.

Rep. Robert Carr of Michigan worries mixing politics with education can warp the educational value of

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Carbide Offers \$5 Million Aid

New York— Union Carbide agreed yesterday to finance a \$5 million emergency aid program for victims of the Bhopal, India, chemical disaster, but said a "prompt and fair global settlement" of the victim's lawsuits would do more good.

Carbide acted two days after U. S. District Judge John F. Keenan publicly urged the corporation to spend \$5 million to \$10 million as a show of "good will" without waiting for court actions to be resolved. Such a donation, Keenan said, would not imply that the Danbury, Conn. based corporation admits any liability for the Dec. 3 accident.

According to Indian Government figures, some 1,700 people were killed and up to 200,000 were injured when a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a pesticide plant and drifted through a slum area. The New Delhi government filed suit against Union Carbide last week, adding to more than 60 other suits against the company that were brought by private American attorneys on behalf of accident victims. All the cases have been placed before Keenan for at least preliminary action.

In his first session with the lawyers, in a courtroom jammed with reporters from around the world, Keenan publicly put pressure on Carbide to provide emergency aid, calling it "fundamental human decency." The company's response came in a letter from its vice president and treasurer Rolf H. Towe to Carbide attorney Bud G. Holman, which was forwarded to Keenan.



Volunteers plant a tree in Stony Brook's "Hunger Garden" to benefit the needy. Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Moslems Captured by Militias

Beirut, Lebanon—Shiite and Druse militias flushed out and captured the last of their rivals in west Beirut yesterday. Prime Minister Bashid Karami went to Syria, which sponsored his national unity Cabinet and was reported pressuring him to withdraw its resignation.

There were sporadic gunbattles as men of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and their Druse allies seized dozens of fighters of the Mourabitoun, a Sunni Moslem militia with which they once were allied against Christian warlords.

Witnesses said the search was conducted from house to house in the capital's Moslem sector, and the captives were driven away in jeeps under armed guard.

The sweep ended a savage battle for control of west Beirut that began Tuesday and prompted Karami, a Sunni Moslem, to announce the resignation of his government.

Dozens of armed robberies and store-lootings were reported in Beirut as thieves took advantage of the lawlessness.

Diplomats and political analysts speculated that the Syrians, determined to prevent Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat from regaining a power base in west Beirut, did not try to discourage the Amal and Druse militias from smashing the Mourabitoun.

The Shiite and Druse militias are Syria's strongest allies in Lebanon. The Mourabitoun were trained and armed by the PLO. Karami resigned Wednesday because of what he called the "horrific nightmare" of the street battle, in which 33 people were killed and 135 wounded.

He formed the unity government a year ago as part of the effort by President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian with close ties to Syria, to end nearly two decades of political chaos in Lebanon.

Local radio stations said President Hafez Assad of Syria feared the resignation of Karami's government would plunge Lebanon into all-out civil war and was pressuring the prime minister to withdraw it.

England Expels Soviet Spies

London — Britain, yesterday ordered a Soviet diplomat and an Aeroflot official expelled as spies, but said it still hoped to maintain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's drive to improve relations with Moscow.

Given seven days to leave Britain were Capt. Oleg Alexandrovich Los, 44, assistant naval attache since November 1982, and Vyacheslav Anatolyvich Grigorov, 37, a charter flight manager for the Soviet state airline Aeroflot since May 1982. Both are married and have children.

The Foreign Office said Los, who has diplomatic status, "had been found to have engaged in activities incompatible with his status," while Grigorov "engaged in unacceptable activities."

The phraseology is a euphemism for espionage. The Foreign Office gave no other details of their activities. Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing St. office made no comment on the expulsions.

Guennadi I. Shabannikov, Soviet Embassy Press attache, said, "The embassy would like to make it absolutely clear that this unwarranted action of unfriendly character is [lacking in] any foundation whatsoever."

Some but not all previous expulsion cases brought retaliation by Moscow, and the Foreign Office said yesterday that the government "would take an extremely serious view of any attempt to retaliate" by ordering Britons out of Moscow.

Soviet Ambassador Viktor I. Popov was called to the Foreign Office by Derek Thomas, a deputy secretary of state, to be told of the expulsion order. Despite the order, Thomas said, Britain "wished to improve bilateral relations and expand contacts with the Soviet Union. Our policy is and remains serious and realistic but vigilant in the search for greater mutual security and confidence."

Turner Fights To Take Over CBS

New York—Within hours of making his bid yesterday for control of CBS, Ted Turner launched a barrage of lawsuits in an apparent attempt to put the network, known for its aggressive legal strategies, on the defensive.

In a federal court in Atlanta, Turner charged that the network's managers violated their duty to stockholders and "conspired to take measures to entrench themselves" with a series of anti-takeover steps. He demanded a new election for the CBS board of directors and revocations of a new bylaw that allows only the board to call a special stockholders meeting. Previously, such a meeting could be called whenever requested by the holders of at least 10 percent of CBS stock.

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Program Held on Alcohol Safety for LI Youth

By Howard Breuer

Approximately 320 students from every high school in Suffolk County attended classes at Stony Brook yesterday for a conference on highway safety.

County Executive Peter F. Cohalan organized the conference, which was entitled "Youth, Alcohol and Safety" delivered an opening address at 9:30 A. M. The New York Council on Alcoholism presented Cohalan with an award for his "consistent effort to curtail drunk driving."

"The more we have joined forces with students and other groups to make our roads safer, the more we see positive results," Cohalan said prior to the conference. "I hope the conference will energize the students to go back to their respective schools and share the information they learn about the dangers of drinking and driving, the seat belt law and highway safety."

Last month, Cohalan extended invitations to a representative of every ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade class "because the teenaged residents of Suffolk are over represented in highway fatalities and serious injury accidents," he wrote.

The students packed the meeting rooms on the second floor of the student union for four workshops including presentations by Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). "Project Graduation" (a program promoting "chemical free" graduation parties), and topics such as how DWI laws effect each of us



Statesman Howard Breuer

High school students listen to alcohol safety seminar.

and highway safety issues such as the new seat belt law and the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

"Stuff that we're learning here can be

used to develop our school's SADD chapter," said Vicki Murfitt, a student from Newfield High School who attended the conference. "I learned how

the new seat belt law helps, and that the SADD program is an effective one."

Workshops were not limited to the students of the high schools. Two separate sessions were held for faculty members by STOP DWI staff experts in which they discussed ways to control teenage alcohol consumption and highway safety. Ken Meyer, a local sales supervisor for Clare Rose beer distributors, showed a film entitled "Happy Birthday Ray" to the high school faculty members. In the film, Ray, a fictitious character, loses his license after driving drunk on his birthday.

"We want people to know when to say when," said Meyer. "Sure, our business is to sell beer, but we want the people who buy it to be responsible drinkers."

John Reiley, a teacher from Walt Whitman High School, used to put together his own programs for educating his students about drunk driving. "Now I know where to go for programs and materials," said Reiley. "And I know I'm not alone in the struggle to promote responsible drinking among high school students."

Public Safety spokesman Doug Little is a member of Cohalan's Safety Task Force Committee, along with representatives from other police agencies, traffic safety enforcers and the District Attorney's Office. He had suggested that the conference be held at Stony Brook, to show that "we want to do whatever we can as citizens of Suffolk County to assist in this vital problem of alcohol abuse."

Allegations Against Candidate are Cleared

By Benjamin Charny

Jeff Goldstein, a candidate for Senior Representative who was accused by the Polity Senate Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) of using unauthorized poster paper for his campaign, was cleared of that allegation Tuesday night by Election Board Chairwoman Tina James.

James said that Goldstein showed her a receipt for \$18.50 dated April 16 from the Polity Print Shop, which had printed up their leaflets James also said that she had seen a printing requisition form dated March 31 with the total amount of flyers printed up and the cost. On the basis of that evidence, James said that Goldstein was cleared by the Polity Election Board of the IAC's charge.

"I was very surprised to hear of any allegations that were brought against me," said Goldstein. "I'm happy it was cleared up quickly so voters won't see a false view of my character."

Goldstein was accused at Monday night's Senate meeting of using laminated poster paper, allegedly given to him free of charge by Student Activity Board (SAB) members for his campaign posters. IAC members also said that this paper was the same paper that SAB uses to promote their events. IAC members

then explained to the Senate this was illegal according to Polity Election bylaws. After the IAC report, a resolution was passed which asked the Polity Judiciary to investigate the matter and possibly disqualify Goldstein from the April 23 ballot.

James said that there was a "misunderstanding of procedure by the people who made the resolution." Proper procedure, according to James, would have been for IAC members to report improprieties, to the

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the exchange. "He's not convinced that the truly needy students will be chosen," said Carr staff associate Diane Blagman.

While far more students in the Soviet Union at government expense than in the U.S., when students who pay their own way are counted, more than twice as many Central American students study in the U.S., statistics indicate.

Stevens says Central American students who pay their own way tend to represent the elite classes.

The USIA initiative, he said, is designed for students from middle-income families.

Peterson said he supports the initiatives, believing worries about mixing politics and education are

premature.

"The oversight to see to it that does not happen is there," he said.

If we're going to spend money in Central America, education/training is the best way to spend it. That's one of the things we do best," added Margaret Fabs of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grand Colleges.

Peterson acknowledged it is "inconsistent" for the government to propose cutting financial aid for U.S. students while expanding its foreign scholarship programs.

But he said ending the USIA and AID programs would not mean more dollars for U.S. students.

Campus Previews

Compiled by Jeff Leibowitz

Awareness Day, an event sponsored by STAC and the Office of the Disabled will be held Tuesday from 10AM until 4PM in the Student Union. Films and demonstrations are planned and exercises will be performed which portray visual impairment, hearing impairment and other physical limitations encountered daily by disabled people. For further information call 2 46-6051 or 2 46-3 472.

Attorney General Robert Abrams will be speaking at a New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG)

coordinated event Tuesday at 7:30PM in the Student Union Ballroom. Abrams will address issues such as acid rain, toxic waste, Long Island's drinking water, and other environmental issues. For further information call 2 46-7702.

The Martin Buskin Memorial Lecture will be given by Edward B. Fiske Monday at 8PM in the University Commons room of the Graduate Chemistry building Monday. Fisk is the Education Editor of the New York Times and will speak on "Covering the Higher Education Beat".

G-Fest will be held this weekend.

G-quad's annual weekend fest this year will feature events all weekend including today. Some of today's events will be a beer chugging contest and a best legs contest. Included in the rest of the weekend's events are volleyball games, apple dunking, a tug of war, and a water dunking booth.

Polity Elections are to be held Tuesday. Eric Levine and David Gamburg and Gerry Brouard are vying for the position of Polity President. Elections will also be held for every other position in Polity, except Freshman Representative. Commuters may vote in

the library or in the Student Union. Ballot boxes will be set up for residents near their mailboxes.

Roth Quad will be holding its annual Rothfest this weekend, including today. Included in the scheduled events are a barbeque, a live band called "The Touch", the Rothfest olympics which are to include volleyball and a game of tug of war. Admission is \$2.

An educational teach-in will be held today on the steps between the Library and Fine Arts Center. It will run from 11AM to 6PM and will include distinguished speakers, faculty and students.

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Student Organizations Must Stand United

With all the issues facing the student body on this campus today, it's a damn shame that so many student organizations are in conflict. What ever happened to — pardon the cliché — "United we stand, divided we fall."

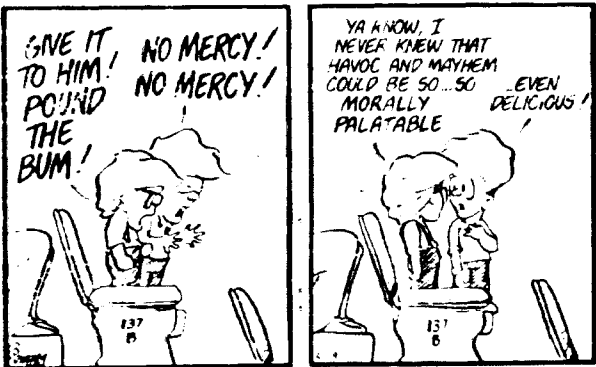
The Polity Senate Monday voted to oust the three Student Activities Board (SAB) chairmen. SAB members were out in full force before the Polity Judiciary the last two nights trying to have the chairmen reinstated. A week ago, it was *Statesman's* financial situation that was the topic of conversation and debate in the Senate and Council.

With all the infighting among student groups, we are not united strongly enough against the warped policies the university administration is trying to force down our throats — including how much alcohol we can drink and whether or not we have to eat DAKA cuisine. If Polity, SAB, *Statesman* and all the other student organizations banded together to focus pressure on the administration instead of on ourselves, the outcome would be much more constructive. We might even put a stop to some of these unreasonable policies.

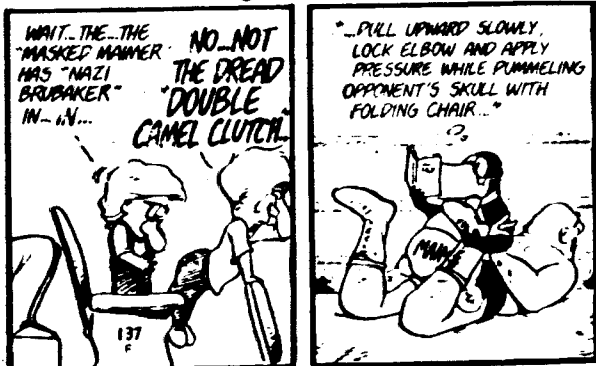
Instead, we are fighting among ourselves for money and power. We are fighting never ending battles. And this only re-enforces the administration's perception of student groups as unorganized. Divided, we are letting our rights as students slip away and we're impeding the operations of our own organizations.

In this atmosphere of apathy, those of us who choose to volunteer our time and efforts should not be victimizing each other. Unfortunately, the issues are serious. Polity members have tossed around serious allegations against the SAB chairmen. And without money, *Statesman* won't be able to publish next year. If we work together at resolving these problems quickly, we'll have more time to fight for the rights of the student body that we represent.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Letters

Supports Alcohol Policy

To The Editor:

I may be among a very small minority of people on this campus who support Vice President Preston's interim guidelines for alcohol consumption. Yes, that's what I said, I support the guidelines. No, I'm not crazy, hear me out

I do not wish to justify V.P. Preston's solution. I do not support institutionalized rules which try to cure the symptoms instead of getting at the root of problems. Rather, I recognize these guidelines as an acknowledgement by this administration that there is a problem. That is: Why is apathy in short supply when there's booze around? and Why is it so hard to motivate student concern for their own community?

I agree with students who say this rule is ridiculous. I agree it is unenforceable; most people do not abuse alcohol and it does not interfere with their studies; the administration should not act "in parentis" and this is an infringement on the freedoms offered by our society.

But, having been established on an analysis of human need, the rule seems to be a poignant statement to college age students who have not learned how to be responsible towards each other. How many people care to read this far into an article printed in the school

newspaper?

First and foremost, individuals should have a sense of responsibility to the community in which they live. Then, we can party together. "Me to myself, first and only" is an attitude which alienates individuals from the community in which they live. Mega-keg parties do not promote an attitude that allows people to be responsible to each other.

Each by himself/herself must discover a sense of responsibility from his/her own human needs. Abstract principles, like freedom, cannot be grasped by those who don't give a damn for the other guy.

I may be among a minority who are not outraged by the presumptuous guidelines this administration now wants to impose on us. But, I am also among the unrepresented majority of students who, by apathy, ignorance or workloads, do not get involved.

If you are a student, here at Stony Brook, ask yourself "What can I do?" Then make your move. Contribute your ideas. Be a living part of our student body. Your concern will prove to be one of the most important lessons in your education.

Lawrence J. Holbrook

Solve Demolition Situation

To The Editor:

For the past couple of days, we

the residents of Irving College C-Wing (north side) have been rudely awakened at various times (as early as 7:30), by workers chopping up school furniture. The furniture, which is stored in the presently unused G-Quad cafeteria; is brought out into the alley between the cafeteria and C-Wing. It is then smashed with a sledge hammer, and thrown a good 20 feet into a dumpster.

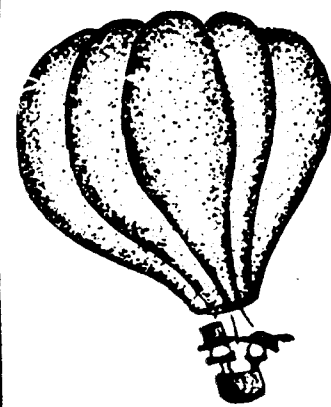
The workers appear to be young men, and most likely come under the jurisdiction of a superior. Our question is, where is this man, and why is he sending these young men to chop furniture outside our windows at 7:30 in the morning? He obviously doesn't live in Irving C-Wing! It has been observed that the only time this task is performed is between the hours of 7-11 o'clock A. M. Why can't this be done in the afternoon? Also, this ruckus is loud enough to awaken residents of O'Neill E-Wing, which is located on the other side of the cafeteria.

This is a serious problem, but is not a problem without a simple solution. We would appreciate all actions taken to solve this problem. Oh, by the way, the dressers that were observed being demolished looked to be in better condition than the furniture in some of our rooms, but THAT's another story!

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By Christina Vaulgarelis

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But it was Little Red Riding Hood that, in the words of Oscar Haac, faculty advisor for Sigma Mu and coordinator of the event, "really brought the house down".

"It was an interesting cross-cultural thing" Nicholas Azhevsky, faculty sponsor of the Slavic Club said of the event. "It was excellent". Most people agree that this year's ceremony was more inventive than that of the year previous. It seems in last year's ceremony there were readings and some songs, but no plays. "The plays really livened it up," said Rosa Elena Chinchilla, a

student participant, "almost everything that was done had some originality."

Among the works performed were scenes from Moliere's *L'Ecole des Femmes*, Schlegel's *Die Stumme Schönheit* and "Il Giasole", a poem by Eugenio Montale. Original poems were contributed by SB students Nivea Colon, Amelia Salinero and Rosa Elena Chinchilla.

The problem of understanding the different languages was partially overcome by translations that were handed out for the poems and the Polish play.

Seventeen new members were initiated into the honor society, all of whom are in the top 20 percent of their class. Eligibility is determined by grade point average, language average, courseload and overall excellence in foreign languages.

Haac said the success of the program showed "how lively some parts of our language instruction really are".

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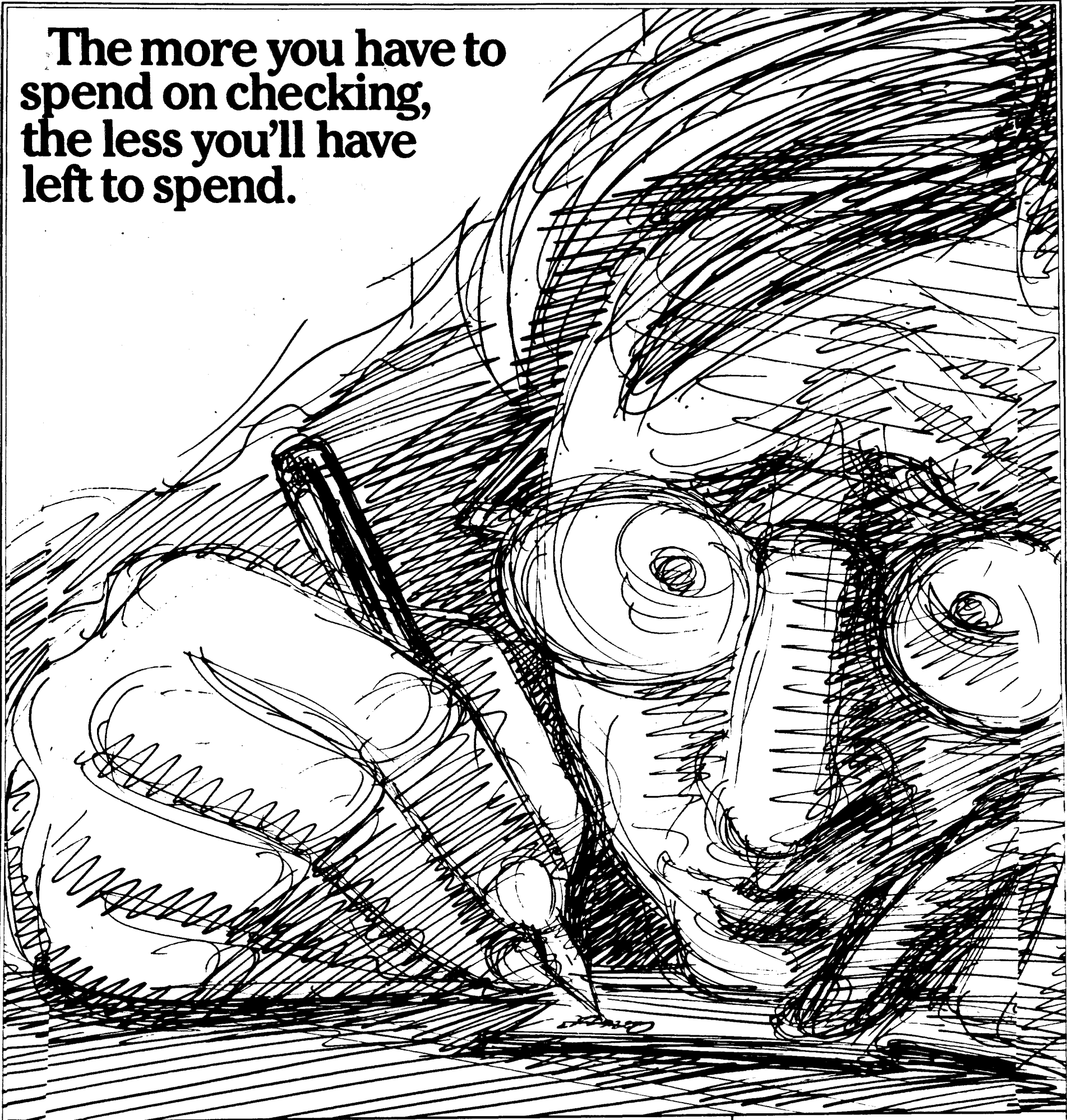
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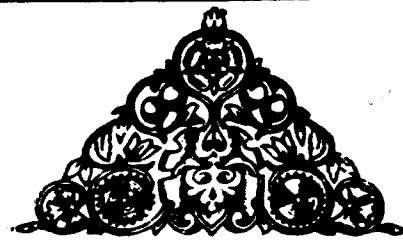
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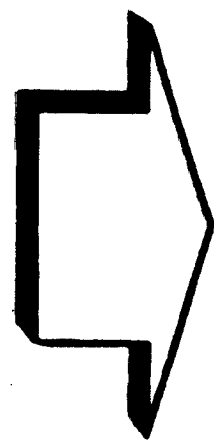


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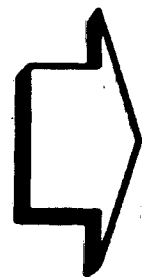
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Pats Sweep Four Straight Games

By Jackie Fiore

Looking for its first win of the season, the Stony Brook men's baseball team walked away with four, sweeping two doubleheaders this past weekend. The College of Staten Island, 3-4 in the Knickerbocker Conference, was the Patriots' first victim.

Three Staten Island pitchers could not contain the Pats in the first game of the doubleheader and from the fourth inning on, it was all Stony Brook. Ahead 6-3, the Patriots widened the gap by scoring three runs in the sixth inning.

Frank Pena kicked things off with a double to center. Then, shortstop E.J. Krall singled, advancing Louie Montalvo, who pinch ran for Pena. With Montalvo on third, Krall left the bag to

provoke a balk by Staten Island's pitcher, and found himself caught in a run-down. Capitalizing on a throwing error by the Staten Island's second baseman, Krall went to third as Montalvo scored, scoring Stony Brook's seventh run. With two out and Krall on third, second baseman John Pesce walked and promptly stole second. Taking advantage of another throwing error, Pesce went to third, as Krall went home, raising the score to 8-3, Stony Brook. After third baseman Andre Montazem walked, centerfielder Mike Arce single, driving in Pesce for yet another Patriot run.

Staten Island only managed to score once more in the top of the seventh as the Patriots celebrated their 9-4 victory. Bill Germano, the winning pitcher, commented on his first win, saying, "I got pumped up today and felt really confident out there."

Head coach Mike Garafola was pleased with his team's play, saying "it was the best game we played all year against teams on our level. We just hope to pull it together for the next few games." And pull it together they did.

Mike Schneider struck out four Staten Island batters en route to a second game 10-4 victory. Arce and leftfielder Craig Cipriano each triple, and first baseman Tim Juliano tripled, singled and stole three bases. Krall had four hits for the day.

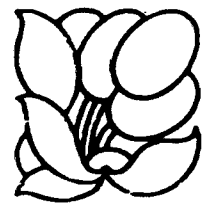
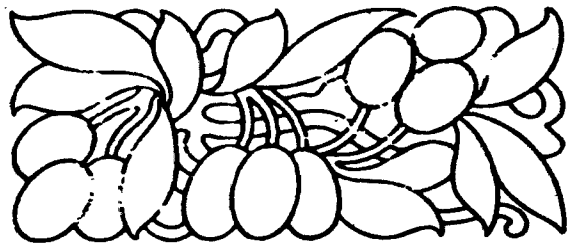
The next day, the Patriots traveled to Manhattan where they took on City College of New York (CCNY) in their second two-gamer of the weekend.

In the first game, senior captain Mike Franchi pitched an impressive one-hitter, including ten strikeouts, to lead

the Pats to a 3-0 shutout. Andy Pabon went 2 for 3 and had the game-winning hit in the first errorless game of the year.

Stony Brook capped off the weekend with a 10-0 win in the second game. Freshman pitcher Jim Emslie allowed only four hits and had four strikeouts. Pena went 3 for 5 and had three runs batted in (RBI's). Pesce had a two-run homer in the fourth and was credited with four RBI's. Pabon, who was 3 for 4 again had the game-winning hit.

Yesterday the Patriots ended their string of victories with a loss to Mercy College 16-8. It was not without excitement. John Pesce showed some talent with a grand slam home run in the fifth. Saturday Stony Brook travels to Brookville to try to regain their winning streak against CW Post.



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An Unbeatable Combo In Water

By Jeff Eisenhart

They are two very different people who have come to this university from two very different worlds. One thing that they do have in common is they are Stony Brook's two All-American swimmers.

For the past four years, Bjorn Hansen and Tom Aird have been rewriting school and conference record books with their outstanding swimming. They also have won All-American honors three times during their Stony Brook years. This year they were co-recipients of the prestigious Joe Stetz Award for the Senior who has contributed most to the Metropolitan Swimming Conference.

"They have done everything a coach can ever ask out of a boy going to a Division III school," says men's swimming coach John DeMarie. Their achievements in the pool were often and plenty, year in and year out. When they entered the school in the fall of 1982 they began a long training process that would eventually make them into champions. For three hours a day, six

honors for swimming 1650 yard free style by having one of the best 12 times in the nation among Division III schools. He received All-American honors twice in 1983 as he took the 1650 and the 800 yard free style relay. Finally in 1985, he won the Joe Stetz Award and was also presented with a NCAA Post Graduate scholarship by President John Marburger.

Tom Aird has also racked up a fair amount of honors. He holds three Metro conference records for the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and 400 yard medley relay. All while he was a freshman. That year he was named Metro Conference Most Valuable Swimmer. Aird qualified for the nationals 11 times, where he would go on to win three All American honors in the 100 yard butterfly. "We've been good the last four years and no doubt about it they've been the backbone," says DeMarie.

Just before the season began, he named his prized



Patriots show off fine form in practice

Statesman: Doreen Kennedy

days a week, from September until March, they trained in the pool under coach DeMarie.

When it was all over four years later their accolades would have included the following: Bjorn Hansen, the Metropolitan Swimming Conference record holder in the 1000 and 1650 yard free style, as well as the 800 yard freestyle relay. He set eight individual school records. Twice he set SUNY Center records in the 200 and 1000 yard free style. Hansen qualified for the Nationals 15 times. In 1982, he captured All-American

swimmers as Co-captains of the 1984-85 squad. "They had the best leadership abilities of anybody on the team," said freshman Gregg Solnick. "They were mature and they knew how to talk to the team." Solnick added, "you knew they would come through in a tight situation, which is a great feeling."

Senior Charlie Shemet, who swam together with Hansen and Aird for four years felt "they definitely kept all of us together as a team, and as friends, through the good and bad times." It's ironic that Aird has done so much at Stony Brook. He originally hadn't planned to attend this school. Aird who began swimming competitively since seventh grade, was scheduled to attend Penn State on a swimming scholarship. During the summer before Tom was to leave for college, the Penn State swimming coach revoked his swimming scholarship in favor of someone else. A disappointed Aird was left with one option but to stay in his native Setauket home and attend Stony Brook. Here he would easily make the swimming team. Coach DeMarie had earlier tried recruiting him in high school.

Hansen came to Stony Brook for entirely different reasons. The softspoken native of Denmark came here basically to be near his father who works in the Brook-



Statesman: Chun Lei Chen

Bjorn Hansen captured many school and conference records.

haven National Lab, and "to get a good education," while swimming Division III. Hansen has always loved swimming. He began swimming competitively since he was six years old. At age 16, he made the Denmark national team. A year later he became part of the national champion relay team.

Besides being a success in the pool they have been just as successful in the classroom. Hansen in particular, has been the epitome of the student athlete. An often quiet and serious person, Hansen along with his 3.85, actually graduated from Stony Brook in the spring of 1984. This year Bjorn was completing his graduating work in applied Math studies at the University. He made the dean's list every semester at Stony Brook. How did Hansen do so well between studying and swimming? "You have to be very serious with school to swim....Swimming was number two with me by far, I realized how important studies were," said Hansen. "You also have got to learn to budget your time."

Aird has done well too. Political Science major, Tom has a 3.0. Twice Aird has made the dean's list during his stay at Stony Brook. Mixing sports and studies were no problem either for Aird. "Being I've been doing this for a long time, I'm used to budgeting my time."

After being teammates for four years Hansen and Aird will part in different directions next year. Hansen plans to return to his homeland of Denmark to continue his studies and eventually get a Ph. D. in Operations Research. Reflecting back on his years at Stony Brook, Hansen said "My whole academic experience has been good."

Aird is considering law school or teaching. He has already applied to such law schools as St. Johns, Hofstra, and Fordham to name only a few. Aird has already been working part time as a teacher, at nearby Murphy Junior High School. He aspires also to teach someday Social Studies and Swimming. "These four years have been good to me, says Aird. "I really liked it. I had a lot of fun."

It was only four short years ago that two talented kids arrived to take their place among the great swimmers in Stony Brook's history. Will there be other Bjorn Hansen's and Tom Aird's to come along together? Probably not according to Coach DeMarie who said, "I don't think we'll ever again have a combo like them come in at the same time."



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Tom Aird, four years of outstanding swimming at Stony Brook.