

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
April 29, 1985
Volume 28, Number 71

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



A Northern Shaolin group performed a demonstration at the Empire State Karate Championships

Statesman Staff Photo

Referendums Finally Dead

By Benjamin Charny

The question of the percentage of votes needed to pass the student activity fee increase and the *Statesman* subscription fee in last Tuesday's election was put to rest by the Polity Council on Friday.

At an emergency meeting, members were told by Polity lawyer Camillio Gianastasio that an amendment to the Polity Constitution two years ago, concerning a two-thirds majority approval to pass monetary referendums was missing from the current Polity Constitution. The Polity Council, which had been using the outdated Polity Constitution to decide if the two referendums needed a simple majority or two-thirds majority to pass, decided that the referendums did not pass.

Both referendums had received over 60 percent of the total vote and would have passed according to the Polity Constitution that Polity Council and Polity Election Board members were using for the election.

A conflict exists in the method which the amendment was added to the Polity Constitution. Matthew Cresser, Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) chairman said. Amendments to the Polity Constitution need a two-thirds student approval, according to the Constitution. Cresser said the amendment was never approved in a general ballot, only in a Polity Council meeting held two years ago.

"It's an injustice to any of the referendums," Cresser said. "According to the current by-laws, you can't amend the Polity Constitution by a vote in the Polity Council," he said. Cresser was one of the first Polity senators to notice the discrepancy between the Polity Constitution and the Polity Election Board and plans to offer IAC's interpretations of the alleged "injustice" to the Polity Senate within the next few weeks.

"If somebody wants to show me that they passed, then go ahead, I'm willing to listen," said Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward.

Reports have reached *Statesman* from students who didn't receive referendum ballots at balloting areas and did not vote on the activity fee increase and the *Statesman* subscription fee needed in order to garner two-thirds of the vote.

One student mentioned that the Kelly cafeteria voting area had run out of referendum ballots when he went there to vote at approximately 7PM. Tina James, Polity election board chairwoman, said that when voting areas run out of ballots a call is made to her and new ballot slips are brought to the voting area. James could not recall if the Kelly cafeteria, where balloting for all of Kelly Quad took place, had called to get replacement referendum ballots. James also said that no records of these calls are kept. Other students said they were not given the ballots in Cardozo College and the Commuter College polling booths.

Polity President-elect, Eric Levine said it is likely that election booths could have run out of ballots for extended periods of time before getting replacement ballot slips. As a result, some students may not have voted on the referendum, according to Levine. Levine also said that he had seen similar cases in past elections. "It's possible that it could take up to an hour of time between calling and getting ballots," he said.

Aylward said that it was *Statesman's* fault that students who didn't vote on the subscription fee weren't reported. "*Statesman* had an hour after the polls closed to register complaints...if you have a referendum, you are responsible for following it up," he said.

The Polity Council's decision on the referendum does not effect the April 30 Polity run-off for Polity Secretary and the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Represent-

Martial Arts Kick Their Way Into Stony Brook Gymnasium

By Jeff Leibowitz

Over 1,400 competitors clad in a variety of martial arts uniforms participated in The Empire State Karate Championships, which were held in the Stony Brook Gymnasium yesterday. The event featured day long eliminations with the finals and exhibitions held during the evening.

Spawned by media attention and movies such as "The Karate Kid", Long Island has become a virtual Mecca for the martial arts enthusiasts. Several promi-

nent instructors, many nationally and internationally acclaimed, have been attracted to the region and were in attendance at yesterday's competition.

Terrance Allen Hill, the five time national and '983 international champion of the world United Karate Organization (WUKO), left his Ohio base for the success he thought the Long Island area would bring to his Great Neck "dojo" -Japanese for "training hall". Hill could not fight due to his knee injury.

However, his teammate Anthony Price won the tournament's grand championship, defeating Ike Aka in the final bout. A native of Cincinnati, Price travelled here to fight with the rest of his Budweiser-sponsored team. A skillful ring technician with thirteen years of experience under his second degree black belt, Price attributed his victory to the support and training of his team. "They backed me up all the way," the heavy-weight explained.

The competition featured five main categories - kumite, kata, weapons kata, self defense, and breaking. Kumite is a Japanese term which means "free fighting." During a kumite match two fighters, each wearing protective equipment, attempt to score points by landing blows to legal target areas. A majority of the officials, who include a center referee, and four corner judges, break the fighters after each clash and determine whether a point has been scored.

"Forms", commonly known as kata (also a Japanese word) are a set of prearranged movements the competitors perform in front of five judges who rate their performances on a scale of one to ten with the low and the high scores dropped. Weapons kata is also a pattern of predetermined movements except that the competitor must display his ability to control his weapon as if it were a part of his body.

Breaking competition allows room for much creativity as the winner is not simply determined by who can break the most boards. Some competitors broke slabs



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Moslems, Druse Gain Stronghold

Beirut—Lebanon—Spearheaded by Syrian-supplied armor, waves of Moslem militiamen and their Druse allies routed Christians from coastal strongpoints in south Lebanon yesterday.

Christian refugees fled by the thousands to a mountain area. At least 25 people were reported killed and 30 wounded in incomplete police casualty counts from the southern fighting.

In Beirut, Moslem Shiite Amal militiamen backed by Druse said they killed at least 20 Christian fighters in artillery, grenade and machine-gun attacks on the streets of the capital. Moslem and Druse warriors drove against the Christians in a two-programmed attack in the south.

The Druse, moving behind Syrian-supplied T-54 tanks, captured the port of Jije, six miles north of the southern provincial capital Sidon, pinching off the Christians' last lifeline with their northern heartland.

Fighting erupted Saturday midnight, with the Druse thrusting south in one assault while the Popular Liberation Army of leftist and Moslem militias pushed east from the coast. The outnumbered Christians reeled under the combined offensive, relinquishing Majdelyoun and Salhiye on the Jessine road after artillery and rocket battles.

The Druse—members of a secret sect whose creed is basically Islamic—also swept through the Kharroub region between Damour and Sidon, extending the Druse homeland in the Chouf mountains to the Mediterranean for the first time.

In Beirut, Christian Lebanese Forces were driven out of positions along the Green Line by leftist Moslem fighters, as Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war exploded anew.



Joe Caponi, Editor in Chief of the Story Brook Press, argues over strikeout that ended the historic game. Statesman won 15-6. See story page 16.

Pentagon's Bills Questioned

\$109 Million of 'inexcusable claims' Found By Auditors

Washington—A team of auditors has uncovered \$109.7 million in "absolutely inexcusable" claims against the Pentagon by seven giant defense contractors, the House Armed Services Committee said yesterday.

The questioned bills range from the costs of free haircuts for senior company executives of one company to \$62,021 for a public relations campaign by another firm to counteract negative publicity caused by the crash of an airpland it had built.

The questioned bills were found in audits of one-year billing periods by General Dynamics Corp., St. Louis; the Sperry Corp., New York City; the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va.; Bell Helicopter, Fort Worth, Texas; McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis; Rockwell International Corp., Pittsburgh; The Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

"We are finding millions of dollars of absolutely inexcusable claims filed with the government," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla. He and Nichols are co-chairmen of the investigation.

"The problem is broader than one company, and the volume of questionable billings already found shows that the problems goes deep — it's not just a matter of an occasional and isolated wrong bill," Nichols said.

"We haven't seen the report and therefore we can't comment at this time," said Alvin Spivak, a spokesman

for General Dynamics. Comment was not available immediately from the other companies.

The committee identified a number of specific questionable or unallowable bills submitted by the seven companies to be charged to the cost of U. S. weapons systems, but declined to identify the firm involved in each specific case:

- \$261,000 for an executive dining room where company officials were "fed without charge."
- \$1,099,619 for operating losses of employee cafeterias over a two-year period even though the Defense Acquisition Regulations say the companies must operate food services with the intent of breaking even.
- \$10,713 to cover operating losses of a barber shop reserved for senior executives.

—\$62,071 "to enhance the 'public image' of a firm in the wake of a crash of a plane manufactured by that firm. Costs included those for a news conference, the rehearsal of company officials appearing at the conference, monitoring of newscasts, limousine rental, a clipping service, and library research on crashes of airplanes built by competitors.

- \$160,000 for taxes paid a foreign government in connection with the contractor's commercial business.
- \$162,149 for promotional giveaways.

Reagan Urged to Avoid Bitburg

New York—The campaign against President Reagan's planned visit to a cemetery containing the bodies of Nazi SS troops continued yesterday as Elie Wiesel, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and others said the trip would jeopardize Reagan's place in history.

Thirteen Democratic members of the New York State Assembly announced plans to carry their opposition to the gates of the cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, where they will demonstrate during Reagan's visit.

Wiesel, appearing on the WNBC-TV program Newsforum, said the visit could be "the beginning of a process, a dangerous process...the rehabilitation of the SS," the Nazi force which ran World War II death camps.

Reagan, he said, "is concerned with his place in history...Therefore, to see his image in a cemetery where there are SS graves is not good for him. It's not good for America."

Reagan and West German chancellor Helmut Kohl are sticking to plans for the May 5 visit to the Bitburg cemetery as a symbolic reconciliation 40 years after the end of World War II, despite

protests from U.S. veterans' and Jewish groups.

D'Amato, accepting an award from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said he had reiterated his opposition to the trip in a telephone conversation with Reagan on Friday.

with Reagan on Friday. Reagan, he said, "is making a tragic error. It will not be viewed as reconciliation if he goes to a place which contains the bodies of SS troopers, who were synonymous with the Satanical forces of evil. It will never be reconciled."

The New York Republican also warned that "the Soviets are going to make propoganda day of the ceremony and both the U.S. and West Germany will be harmed and embarrassed."

Appearing with D'Amato was Ed Asner, the "Lou Grant" of television and president of the Screen Actors' Guild, who also spoke against Reagan's Bitburg trip. D'Amato and Asner were awarded medals for their achievements on the 100th anniversary of the Manhattan seminary. Seminary Chancellor Gerson D. Cohen told reporters that the visit "will cast a shadow on Reagan's role."

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— Spring 1985 —

Elizabeth Wasserman
Editor-in-Chief

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Refurbished Bookstore To Open in Library Wed.

By Lisa Miceli

The university's Barnes and Noble bookstore franchise will officially reopen Wednesday on the ground floor of the Frank Melville, Jr. Library, with many new features that will make it better equipped to handle the needs of Stony Brook students. The store's managers have created new departments, added shelf space and four more cash registers, which brings the store's total to 14, while creating a floor plan that utilizes about half the floor space of the old store.

The new location is in the north wing of the library. The present entrance, located beneath the bridge connecting the library and Stony Brook Union, is temporary. It will be replaced by a 40 foot by 48 foot glass atrium with a metal roof and giant skylights. This project should be finished by July, according to Text-

book Manager Vince Campion. Once the atrium is built, there will be registers added and merchandise will be shifted around to accommodate the new addition.

The new store was originally scheduled to open late last week, but the opening was postponed because "not all lights were up and some walls needed painting," Campion said. "We were testing the air conditioning and filling the sprinkler system," he added.

According to Carl Hanes, vice president of Administration, Barnes and Noble was granted a minimum ten-year contract to operate a bookstore on campus. Although the state's policy has been to grant five-year contracts, state officials agreed to lengthen the contract for the best bidder. "Barnes and Noble happened to be the best bidder to pay for the new bookstore," Hanes said. "In order to get a better job, they need more

time. They have been doing a good job."

The new quarters, renovated by Barnes and Noble at a cost of \$600,000 will contain a Reference Room department that contains reference material on subjects from Art History to Zoology, and a computer shop that will offer hardware, software, supplies and periodicals. Trained staff will be available for assistance.

The new store will also have a catalogue so students and faculty members can order books that are not in stock. The lists will be available in the Special Order Catalogue Center. There will also be a plant shop offering decorations for dormitories and special holiday gifts.

Other departments in the old bookstore are simply being expanded. Music lovers will discover that the Music Shop will now carry items aside from records, strings, reeds, harmonicas, kazoos and

cleaning supplies and "will be very competitively priced," said Michael Hennessey, former operations manager for the firm's main store in New York City. Art students will find the Art and Technological Office Supplies Department offering a wider variety of paints and paper.

Browsing through, students will find not only sportswear, desk accessories and gift items but sports equipment and glassware in the University shop. Besides the shelves of books required for courses, there are special sections of books by Stony Brook faculty, alumni, other SUNY authors and major university press publishers. There will also be a greater variety of periodicals and newspapers, and foreign books, periodicals and newspapers.

Black Students May be Taking an Academic Dive

By The College Press Service

New York, NY — Black students' college progress may be foundering, a new preliminary report said.

The report asserted the federal government is undermining most efforts to open higher education to black students, and that the progress made since 1960 may be wiped out entirely unless changes are made quickly.

"Current policy trends threaten to reverse the movement toward equality," Rand Corp. social scientist Linda Darling-Hammond warned in the report prepared for the College Board.

Even the recent studies critical of the quality of education largely ignores the problems of opening colleges to minority students, Darling-Hammond writes.

Equality issues "are not at the forefront of the nation's attention," the report says.

The early version of the report was released in part to balance the emphasis on quality in the recent series of studies on education, says College Board Vice President Adrienne Bailey.

The studies all urge school and college reforms to educate students better.

"There is no corresponding stress on the need for an equity agenda as there is on the need for an excellence agenda," Bailey says.

"The attitude seems to be 'Let's whip these students into shape.' We're so caught up in pushing excellence we're losing track of the fallout: some students are getting caught in the education pipeline."

As an example, Bailey notes that Darling-Hammond's report found more states are adopting

competency tests for teachers despite a lack of evidence test scores have anything to do with classroom abilities.

Minority teachers, according to Darling-Hammond's report, fail the tests at a rate from two to ten times higher than white teachers.

The result would be that, while campus-wide grades might rise, fewer minority students would reach college because they'd have fewer minority teachers to guide them.

Council Kills Referendums

(continued from page 1)

tative positions. The candidates for Polity Secretary are Rita Solarzano and John Mundy. The run-off for Polity Secretary is because neither candidate garnered more than 50 percent of the vote, according to James.

The Senior Representative candidates are Craig Dean, Warren Leggiere, Jeff Goldstein and Anthony Gonzalez. The Senior Representative candidates are on the run-off ballot because of a string formal complaint from John Perry, then a candidate for Senior Representative which the Polity election board used to disqualify the balloting cast for Senior Representative.

The junior representative candidates are Pat Flannery, Scott Lindenbaum, Beth Rogoff, Chet Marfatia and Anthony Ionofrio. Jerry Shaps and Brian Albury are candidates for sophomore representative. These representative spots are being voted on again because of discrepancies between the number of votes and numbers of signatures, especially in H-Quad, according to James.

There will be run-off elections if any of the students don't garner a clear majority, according to Levine. The Polity Council and the Polity election board unanimously passed a motion to decide each of the April 30 ballots by plurality. Plurality stipulates that the candidate with the most votes wins and "a candidate can win by one vote," Levine said. The Council's reasoning for not holding another run-off were the approximately \$1200 to pay election poll sitters and ballot counters as well as the tear on the candidates, Levine said.



Dancers perform a costume exhibition

STATESMAN/JOHN KENNEDY

Karate Makes Impact at SB

(continued from page 1)

of wood over their heads. Others smashed cement blocks with their fists. One black belt smashed his fist into six blocks of cement. The only thing that was moved by his performance was the audience as his left hand carried his limp right fist when he walked off the gym floor.

Self defense is a division which is unique to the Empire State tournament. Competitors allows someone (usually one of their students) to attack them. How well they defend against these attacks is assessed by the judges, again using a scale of one to ten as the basis.

Also on hand was Paul Vizzio, the Professional Karate Association's world champion. Vizzio said tournament karate is "a great sport. People of all ages can participate," he said as he stood with his arm on the shoulder of a small boy who stood next to a trophy that was larger than himself.

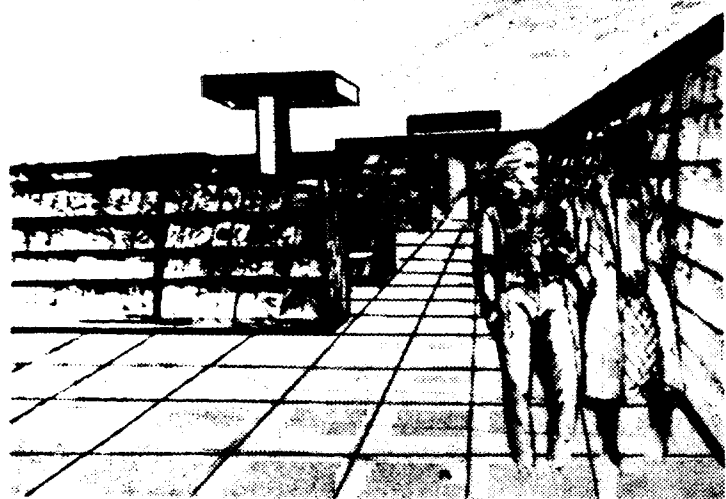
Tournament Coordinator Joyce Santamaria, a third degree black belt, was pleased with the turnout - up 300 from the previous year. She said movies act as the main incentive which attracts new students. She also cited confidence and overall physical fitness as byproducts at training in the arts.

The tournament has quadrupled in the amount of entrants since its beginning in 1975. "This has grown faster than any sport I've ever seen," Santamaria said. Tae Kwon Do, a Korean martial art and national sport, will make its international debut when it is introduced by Korea as an exhibition sport in the 1988 Olympics. Three state champions presently training with Yeon Hwan Park, the United States team coach, East Meadow, will be vying for spots on States team coach who operates his "dojang" (Korean for training center) in East Meadow, will be vying for spots on the team.

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The University Bookstore at Stony Brook



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Editorial

Congratulations, Dr. Marburger

The warm days of spring bring a lazy feeling to mind of the average university student. The trees spout their buds, the birds return, and the semester winds to an end. The advancing glimpses of summer draw one's mind away from the tasks that remain in the closing weeks of the spring semester.

But five years ago, the university was reeling with the news of the selection of a new president, Dr. John Marburger. The youthful physicist from the University of Southern California seemed destined to breathe new life into a university that needed it desperately, after the long reign of John Toll, Stony Brook's second president.

The university was, and still is, growing at a solid pace. The Health Sciences Center and University Hospital provide great hope for the future of research and experimentation at Stony Brook. The College of the Arts and Sciences contains top programs, and is considered part of a prestigious program for students in a state university.

Slowly, ever so slowly, a sense of pride is returning among the students of Stony Brook. Just how much of it can be attributed to Marburger and his administration is difficult to say. But one thing is certain: Marburger and his officials have kept an open door and ear to students wishing to express themselves. A genuine concern has been shown.

Yet students cannot let their essential rights slip away from them. The restrictions being placed on alcohol at parties, and the efforts to raise the drinking age to 21 cannot be taken lightly. At the same time, a mandatory meal plan is slowly being phased into the university. We must remind ourselves that these proposals are coming from the current administration.

Statesman presents today a commemorative issue honoring the fifth anniversary of the confirmation of John Marburger as the university's president. We congratulate the president on his hard work and sincerely wish him and his family the joys that are deserved.

Yet we must also remind him that much is still wrong with his university. The overregulation of SUNY has much to do with this, yet we see no SUNY has much to do with this, yet we also see trouble within the university. Crime and theft, particularly of expensive university equipment, remain problems to be solved. Dorm space remains limited, and parking space is a hot item.

Students themselves have a long way to go before reaching the point where Stony Brook will mean more than a diploma and some good times. Much remains to be done, Jack. Please stay on and continue the commitment until you feel the job is done.



College Press Service

HORSEY
SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER 1985

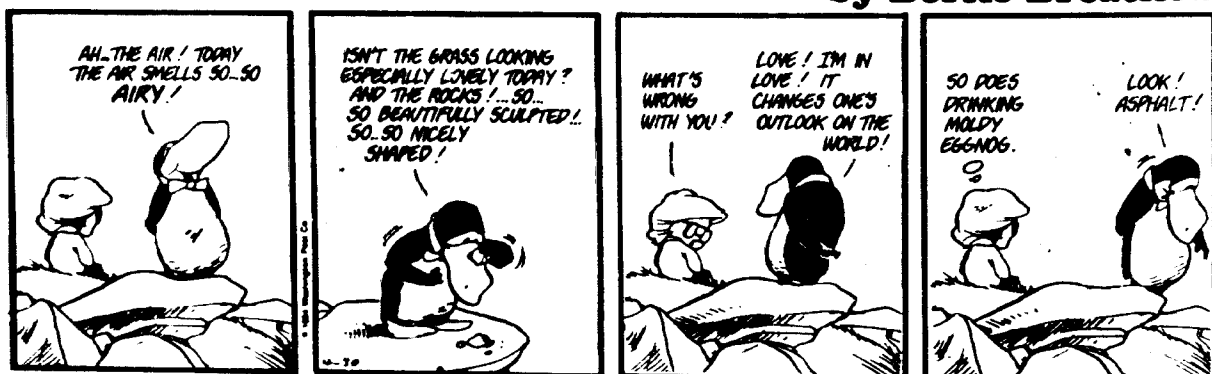
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Better Treatment For COCA

To The Editor:

During Budget Committee meetings during 1983 and 1984, the COCA movie series was consistently referred to as the most well attended and well liked activity on campus (not to mention most cost-efficient.) Then why is the Administration—or rather Administrative departments—so antagonistic toward COCA? On many occasions during the last few months, COCA has been delayed or cancelled due to the ignorance, belligerence or incompetence of minor University officials. These incidents usually end up with the COCA Chair contacting Public Safety or (University President John Marburger) for assistance. If the president of the University recognizes the value of COCA, why does his subordinates ignore its existence

or worse, sabotage its operations?

The most recent incident occurred this past Saturday when the MCAT exams were held in Lecture Hall 100. The exams were not finished until after 8 PM, causing over an hour delay. Many students were discouraged and didn't wait. This could have been avoided if the coordinator of the exam (an Assistant Director of Admissions, Judith Burke) was responsible enough to inform the Registrar how long the exams would really take.

COCA has a permanent reservation for Friday and Saturday nights in the Lecture Hall and the Registrar would have informed Ms. Burke to secure another location. (Why the exam is held in the most poorly lit and uncomfortable room on campus is beyond my imagination, anyway. I can't believe the University would cause a detriment to student's grades for the cost of one or two proctors.)

As a public service, I would like to notify all campus departments that, Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 6 PM Polity presents the COCA movie series in the Jacob Javits Lecture Center. All Stony Brook students, faculty and staff are invited. Tickets are just 50¢ (bring your ID card). Please endeavor to facilitate COCA: please don't lock the lights on the "on" position; please don't remove the screen without informing us; please don't call review sessions or exams for COCA showtimes; and above when and if another minor University official screws up and causes a delay or cancellation of COCA, please try to understand that we are trying to do what we can with the situations we are given.

Brian Charles Kohn
Associate Director of Operations
COCA Film Series

Letters & Viewpoints Policy

Statesman accepts and prints letters and viewpoints on a first come, first served basis, with exceptions. Letters should be less than 500 words and viewpoints should be 500 to 1,000 words. Submissions must be typed, triple spaced, and include your name, phone number and status (undergraduate, Professor of Astronomy and Human Integestion). Mail letters to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or drop them off at our offices in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

Viewpoints

Me 'n Roberta 'n Things You Don't Know

By Mitch Cohen

Years since I walked these almost woods to Roth. The after rain ozone odor rises from the blacktop, carries me back fifteen years. Roberta had lived then in the basement of Cardoza. In 1970, the Union was open 'round the clock, and I worked the midnight shift on the grill. As the sun came up, I'd leap the now non-existent hedges, and race the dawn to Roth Pond, a wiry 20 year old in rage and in love - how difficult to separate the two, even today - and slip beside Roberta in her blue pajamas with the padded feed, and the quilt was a patchwork of our mutual dreams.

That was the spring of 1970. The war abroad against Vietnam (and the war at home against the Black Path-ers) violated every chord of our beings; we were making the Revolution, which any day would sweep us to the glorious heights of Freedom and Peace. We made love with an intensity shared by millions, envisioning ourselves as an army of lovers, and none of us expected to be alive five years down the road, let alone as far as today. Death for us held no mystique and no fear. When Kent State (four students murdered) followed swiftly on the heels of the invasion of Cambodia, and the murder of two students at Jackson State College in Mississippi came a week and a half after that, our rage and love reached such a peak that it seemed pointless to continue living unless we threw our bodies totally and completely against the wheels grinding our the murders day after day. We were the kids shot at Kent in Ohio, those murdered in Mississippi at Jackson, and those being napalmed in the rice paddies of Vietnam and Cambodia, no separation. Today it is hard to comprehend the amazing strength, no despair, that riveted us to each other as students and as citizens of the world in 1970. It was through such power that we loved, through such strength we fought. Roberta and I, and one other student (Jack Bookman) founded the Red Balloon Collective, and our first action was an assault (with water balloons, trees, and pigs entrails) on the Administration building, which housed the applicants for millions of dollars in war-related research at the University.

On May 5, 1970, Dave Dellinger spoke at Stony Brook. Dave was one of the leaders of the anti-war movement and one of the famous Chicago eight defendants along

with Bobby Seale, of the Black Panther Party, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, (can you name others?) John Froines, Lee Weiner, and Rennie Davis. He announced an emergency march on Washington for later that week. Already, every college and high school in the country was on strike against the war, the murders, and the court room frame-ups. I was one of the members of the 12 person national strike steering committee, and we criss-crossed the east coast organizing the rage. Within four days (and as one building on campus burned down), 3,000 students from Stony Brook - we were very much among the most active schools in the country - joined the half million others in Washington D.C. (and an estimated 20 million others in the streets of every city, town and village) with the intention of storming the White House. Hundreds from Stony Brook wore black motorcycle helmets and gas masks. Roberta and I, like dozens of others, made love in the busses on the way down.

Today, 400 people have just ended their barricade of Hamilton Hall at Columbia University, in protest over the University's investments in companies that do business with South Africa, which is the only legal slave state in the world. Already, glib newscasters have termed the three week old sit in "reminiscent of the 60's," a throw-back to the now disemboweled and castrated "good old days." They didn't tell us, and I bet you didn't know, that 10,000 students marched in Berkely last week (the R.O.T.C. building "mysteriously" burned down there two months ago to no news coverage), or that hundreds were arrested in Boulder, Colorado against the CIA recruiter. Listening to the network news you'd never know that in addition to Columbia, Berkely, and Boulder, 400 students have blockaded U.C. Santa Cruz against apartheid, that over 1,000 students have been arrested since last Wednesday at Cornell, and that large sit-ins continue at Rutgers, Princeton, and Syracuse Universities, or that students at Northwestern University in Chicago shouted down the leader of the Contras, up from Honduras, poured blood on his head, and ran him out of town!

No, we never hear of these 1980's activities. It would be too threatening to those in power to spread the truth

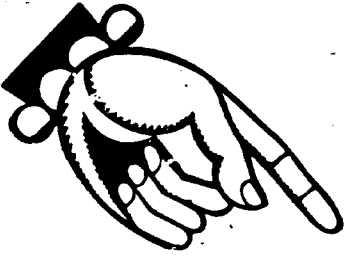
about what is happening across the country, both on and off the campuses. Instead, we hear only bits and pieces about Columbia, which is a great action now escalating to sit-ins in the offices of its Board of Trustees (60 arrested Friday), but little more, leaving us to believe that nothing else is going on. And, of course, they'll never tell us about "No Business as Usual" day, scheduled to shut down as much as possible of the war machine all across the country on Monday April 29.

They have to keep us believing that nothing is happening and thus, what little that does manage to burst through the surface of their press, is "reminiscent" of the 60's. Hell, to me what is most reminiscent of the 60's is the ozone odor rising from the blacktop after the rain, as I retrace my footsteps from 15 years ago to Roberta's old room in Roth Quad. How one part of me suddenly longs for Roberta, leaping the years, have I become so old so soon?

So many have died; NOT so many, certainly not as many as the media claims, have sold out and left us behind. The last I heard, Roberta was teaching Latin American History and Spanish Poetry at Bennington College in Vermont; I can still see that fire flash through her deep set eyes, the brilliant sarcasm cut through the jive from her tongue. I must confess, I occasionally do wonder if her breasts still blink out of her blue pajamas expectantly. I wonder at the new hands that caress her body, the new minds she influences and preoccupies, the new visions she is helping to shape. When I think of Roberta it is with a sense of shared power, of an electricity that crackles through us, for it was generated in struggles that can never be forgotten or taken away from us, that made us who we are, that keep us from betraying the Movement for the quick buck, for to do so would be to betray our love for each other and for our later lovers, which is all that makes life worth living anyway.

I'm not sure where Roberta is today. But a new movement is rising up all over the land. We organize, not out of nostalgia - we are nostalgic only for the future - but out of continued struggle, continued experience, continued love, while remembering those who helped shape our lives.

(The writer is a former Stony Brook student and an organizer of the Red Balloon Collective.)



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April 22, 1985

Statesman



Five Years

Trustees Confirm New President

BY HOWARD SALEX
and ELLEN LINDER

The STONY BROOK Board of Trustees today voted John Marburger III as its 13th president. Marburger will assume the post on July 1.

The 51-year-old physician and dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at the University of Southern California, Marburger, Acting University President Richard Schmitt, Schmitt will return to his position as president of U.S. Medical Center.

The election of Marburger took a 10-0 vote, the same as the 1980 election.

Marburger will leave his post to become the president of the University of Maryland.

"We're thrilled, we're delighted," said Trustee Judith Moyers of Marburger's appointment, echoing the sentiments of the entire board. The trustees' election was presided over by Chairman Leonard Hinkley, formerly asked for any votes against the appointment.

Marburger, the third physician to head the University, said he was "flattered to be asked" and that his "first priority has to be the pursuit of excellence."

For an interview with John Marburger, see page B1 of *Stony Brook Times* on 4/23/85.



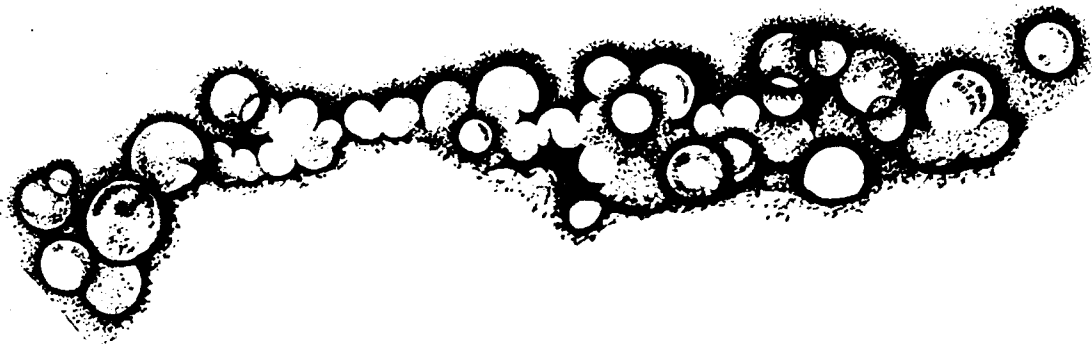
Statesman

Friday, April 25, 1980

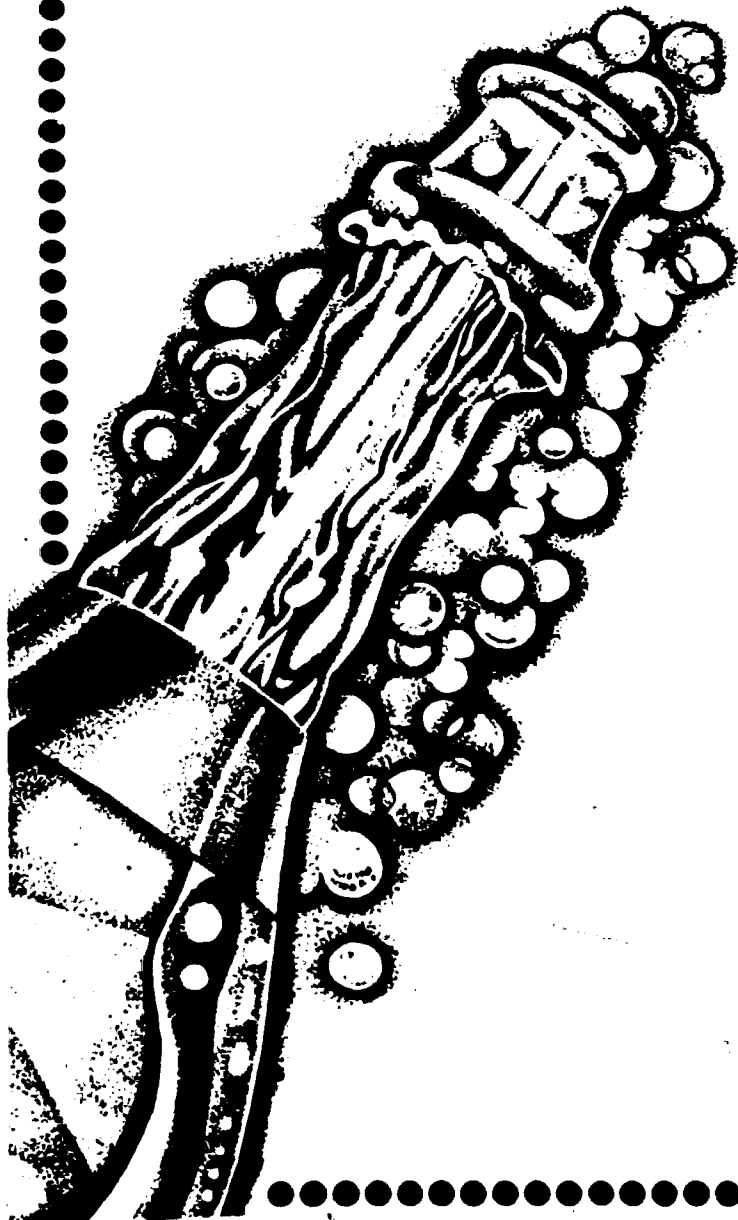
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At Stony Brook





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Marburger Receives an 'A' From Colleagues

By Patricia Hall

The President of a university has the ability to greatly influence that university over which he presided. On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of University President John Marburger, *Stateman* asked several key faculty, students and administrators to give their assessment of his job over the past five years.

Most comments about the work of President Marburger seem to include such statements as "an amiable guy", "a good guy to work with", and speak of his being easily accessible and able to reason with.

"I'm kind of a fan," said Professor Joel Rosenthal, a History Professor and former University Senate president. "I think he has a good style for bringing out the more cooperative side of people and runs the university in a non-conformative manner."

Carl Hanes, the vice-president for Administration who has been at Stony Brook for 15 years, said, "The largest change [in the past five years] is that the university as a whole feels more like a community. You may not win on every score, but everyone has input; faculty, students and administration."

This type of comment that emphasized increased communication throughout the campus and among the different constituencies on campus seemed to be the overriding opinion on how the campus has improved over the last five years. If there were any problems that people noticed over this time period, the reasons for them were often due to factors other than Marburger.

"My own feeling is that the situation is much better than it was five years ago," said R. Christian Anderson, Stony Brook Council chairman. "If there are problems, it is due to Albany and not having enough funds," Anderson added. "For him to keep the image of Stony Brook as well as it is quite remarkable due to five years of restrictive budgets."

Most administrators and faculty had good comments on Marburger's work over the last five years. However, one negative incident that stood out was the incident involving African Studies professor Ernest Dube. In 1983, Dube was accused of equating Zionism

with Racism in one of his lectures. This comment was the center of much controversy.

Anderson explained that he thought Marburger did not realize the effect that this incident would have on the outside community. However, he added that he thought Marburger worked hard to correct the misinterpretations that were sent around regarding this issue. "I think if he had a chance, he would do things differently," Anderson said.

These comments regarding the Dube case were also echoed by the Sociology professor and University Senate member Bruce Hare. "I think he [Marburger] handled Dube badly. Dube was made into a monster that he never was." He added, "The kind of advice he [Marburger] needed wasn't available. The Administration underestimated the power they were dealing with."

Another situation that has been the topic of discussion over the past five years is that of student rights. Since Marburger was inaugurated, there have been several issues, such as dorm cooking, the closing of campus bars and the recent interim alcohol policies, which have all come about during and through his administration. Many of the policies have been viewed by many as a restriction of student rights.

"After five years, Marburger is trying to reshape the campus in his image," said Gerry Manginelli, former Policy president. "They [the administration] have attempted to deal with problems such as dorm cooking by abolishing them, as opposed to making them work."

"He likes the school run the way he wants it," said Polity President-Elect Eric Levine. Levine added

"I think he lacks with getting down to what's important to the students. He doesn't have the perception of what really affects students. His job is so vast, that little things influencing students, he forgets."

Other students, though, are more vocal about the idea of the restriction of student rights under the Marburger administration. "Marburger has definitely, through his appointees, taken over student control of our own lives and reinstated 'en Loco parentis'," said

long time campus observer, Mitch Cohen. He added, "This shouldn't mean that I think he's a bad person, but certainly in the areas of civil liberties and student control over their own lives, things have gone downhill in the last five years."

However, there are also students who realize the pressures that a university president operates under and reasons for certain changes. As for some of the new policies, "He's trying to be practical from his perspective, which is moved away from the problem," said Polity President Rory Aylward. "He's not into taking student's rights away for the sake of it."

Aside for a few situations or incidents, the general feeling is that Marburger has done a good job and has been good for the university. "The whole thrust has been to solidify, that Stony Brook would be great," Anderson said. He stated that seven years ago when the search for a new university president first began, there were severe problems with students, faculty, and with Albany and that the future of Stony Brook was in jeopardy. Now, that has changed. "Marburger has really settled things down. He has made it almost impossible for anyone to not see Stony Brook as being first rate," Anderson said.

As for his own assessment of the past five years, Marburger said that one of his successes has been that the university is treating people a little better than it used to - including students, and that there is a "more human style of operations." His biggest failure, he said, is the fact that it has taken so long to get things done, such as the building of a fieldhouse, the building of a social-recreational facility for students [which has yet to come about], and the failure to get the fundraising mechanism for the campus started sooner.

For an overall grade, Hare said he would give Marburger an A-. An A because, "he's an open person who is not hard to get access to and he appears to listen and care."

"I wouldn't want the guy's job, what a thankless job," Aylward said. He further added a comment which seems to encompass the general feeling that most people have about Marburger, "Whether you agree or disagree with him, he's trying his best."

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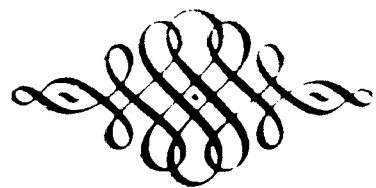
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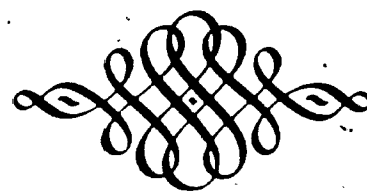
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John Marburger-A Presidential Chronology

April 20, 1980- In a unanimous vote, the Stony Brook Council nominated Dr. John H. Marburger III for the post of President of SUNY Stony Brook.

April 23, 1980- Marburger's nomination as president is confirmed.

July 1, 1980- Marburger takes office.

August 20, 1980- Marburger bans liquor in dormitory bars. The decision closes the

Benedict Saloon and allows the sale of only wine and beer in other dorm bars, with the provision that the other bars eliminated within a three-year period. "The symbolism associated with selling hard liquor in dormitories is a very shocking thing to parents and the community," Marburger said.

March, 1981- Marburger resolves to end dormitory drinking. He cuts the number of

tripled rooms will decrease from 500 to 400 for the Fall 1980 semester and to 250 by Fall 1982. Plans like room lotteries and denial of housing to students living within a certain radius are proposed.

February, 1981- SUNY Board of Trustees approves a \$150 tuition hike for 1982.

April, 1981- Marburger announces plans to ease the enrollment limit of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS). Marburger says he plans to get more faculty and facilities.

December 7, 1981- Marburger decides to implement a 15-week semester, with the fall term beginning before Labor Day and ending before Christmas. He announced the plan to the University Senate.

October 26, 1981- University Senate Executive Committee passes a proposal limiting the number of freshmen allowed to declare a major in the department of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS).

June, 1981- University receives \$890,000 to begin designing a field house. The plan includes five gymnasiums, an indoor track, squash courts, tennis courts, two weight rooms and a training room.

July 20, 1981- Marburger nominates Dr. Homer Neal, a noted high energy physicist as the university provost. He will oversee the development, administration and evaluation of academic programs and policies.

June 15, 1981- Marburger nominates Frederick Preston, student affairs officer at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, to be vice president for Student Affairs at Stony Brook.

September, 1982- Stony Brook announces plan to install 87 new computer terminals in the light engineering building and the computing center by Sept. 15, 1982. This would more than double the number previously available for student use.

April, 1983- Stony Brook gets superconducting heavy ion linear accelerator known as LINAC. This is seen as an important research tool for nuclear physicists.

September, 1983- 162 positions will be cut at Stony Brook, 3.4 percent of the overall workforce under a recently approved financial plan in addition there were mid-year layoffs and cuts in the campus bus service proposed.

September, 1983- A controversy arises when Stony Brook professor Ernest Dube contends that Zionism and Nazism are comparable forms of racism. September 1-Governor Mario Cuomo calls the professor "twisted logic...intentionally dishonest and pernicious." John Marburger calls incident "A very minor incident that has been blown out of proportion."

April 22, 1983- Two top officials at the University Hospital, VP for Hospital Affairs Michael Elliott and Hospital Director Andrew Grimes, have submitted their resigna-

tions, Marburger announces.

October 17, 1983- Senators Kennedy, Kassenbaum, Baker, Moynihan, Mathias, Byrd, Pell, participate in symposium at Stony Brook. Entitled "The Role of the Senate in Governance of the United States," the symposium, in honor of Jacob Javits, addresses such legislation as Javits' 1973 War Powers Act. "It profoundly influenced American Policy. It's a treasured legacy he left us," says Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.) referring to the bill. University President John Marburger mediates the symposium.

November 14, 1983- Militant Jewish group threatens Professor Dube. Mordechai Levy, organizer of the Jewish Defense Organization (JDO), expresses his rage that the professor is still part of the educating force. "We intend to teach him 'Jewish Justice' if he remains at Stony Brook any longer. He must resign, or apologize or else," Levy says.

October 21, 1984- University Police use mace to subdue man at Oktoberfest. This is the first use of the weapon on campus.

April, 1984- Proposed tuition tax hike scrapped.

April, 1984- Marburger renames Lecture Center in honor of Jacob Javits. "I felt it was appropriate to have something named after Senator Javits," says Marburger. "He has spent a lot of time here and I think he has been very good for us."

October 10, 1984- Administration seeks control of Faculty Student Association. The proposal is to eliminate an alumni vote position and change the number of students of the organization. FSA chairman Chris Fairhall says, "I think it's pretty clear that the administration is being opportunistic."

December, 1984- John Marburger says that he acted "unnecessarily harsh" when he wrote SUNY central in Albany earlier in the month asking for a repeal of the FSA contract.

January, 1985- Marburger anxious that cuts in the SUNY budget will result in a staff shortage problem. The budget mandated a 1.1% reduction for all state agencies, a loss of \$2.1 million for Stony Brook. A good part of the budget was the allocation of \$32 million for the University Hospital. This would provide the hospital with more beds, funding for more interns and residents, additional hospital employees and clinical faculty.

February, 1985- Administration reveals plans to ward off affirmative action practices in hiring of faculty. The administration wants to increase the number of minority and female applicants for faculty positions.

March, 1985- Doug Little, spokesman for Public Safety, announces the formation of a new security program in which students will be major contributors as patrol groups.

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— Adam Schlesinger, Columbia University, 1984 participant

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Statesman Interview:

Five years ago this month, Dr. John H. Marburger III was voted in unanimously by the SUNY Board of Trustees as University President at Stony Brook. Marburger was brought here from the University of Southern California, where he had been the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His selection ended a two-year search that began after John Toll left his position as University President in 1978 to take the position of Chancellor at the University of Maryland.

When Marburger first arrived, the general mood of the university community seemed to be one of great optimism and hope of increasing Stony Brook's stature as a university and research center. Marburger, then 39 years old, was the youngest president the university had ever had and the third physicist to hold the post.

This month marks the fifth anniversary of Marburger's selection and confirmation as University President. Statesman's Deputy Managing Editor Mitchell Horowitz interviewed President Marburger last week to get his feelings on the five years he's spent here, the progress of the university, and what problems remain to be solved here in the 1980's.

Statesman: When you first came to Stony Brook it seemed that one of the major themes you were pushing was a certain optimism, an optimism for what Stony Brook would look like in the eighties - has that continued or grown?

Marburger: Well, I think I would rephrase what I had in mind. The first thing that struck me about Stony Brook was that Stony Brook's self image was not as good as the image it deserved and that there were people who were still feeling that Stony Brook had to go much further before it could justify the expectations that were placed on it. Now it is true that Stony Brook has to do certain things to fulfill its mission but it was obvious to me that the quality was there and that Stony Brook had reached a level of recognition that it could be proud of; so I wanted people to be proud of Stony Brook and convinced me that it was not an unstable phenomenon.

I wanted to make sure that people knew that Stony Brook had exceeded that threshold of stability and quality and that it was going to survive with quality and that we should be proud. So I think that I wanted to stress pride and optimism, but the first thing was to try to make sure that the people within the university community realized just how good Ston Brook is. I'm not sure that everyone yet understands that, but it's a lot of national publicity over the last five years; we got national publicity over the previous years too, but I

do think that the kind of recognition the university has achieved over the last five years has made more people aware of Stony Brook's quality and success. So I am pleased and I continue to be optimistic. So the answer directly to your question is yes, I am very optimistic about Stony Brook's future, and the characteristics, both of the campus and the environment that I was optimistic about in 1980 are still present.

Statesman: When you arrived you also stressed the fact that you wanted to get much better communication going between students and staff, staff meaning faculty, administration, etc., and that you felt there was a general feeling on each side that the other could not do what was expected of them. Do you feel that that's lessened and that there truly is more communication?

Marburger: Yes. There is substantially more communication in the university than there has been ever before. On all levels, within the administration, between administration and faculty, between administration and students. I don't know [but] I do believe there has been increased communication between students and faculty that's a much more difficult problem right there. The interaction between faculty students is highly formalized and while additionally mechanisms for extracurricular communication have been established, I think that we still have the greatest need in the area of extracurricular communication between the faculty and students.

As far as administration and students... I believe in openness and communication. Everybody should know what is happening, and I have tried to follow through on that.

Statesman: Since you have been here do you think you've seen an improvement in the students' performance, quality and ability?

Marburger: Not necessarily, no. I've seen changes in student interests, but I don't think I've seen any great change in the quality of the students or in student performance. That's born out of statistics on student quality that are about the same as they were five years ago. Generally student quality is good. I was impressed when I came here, I was immediately impressed with the difference in Stony Brook students from the students that I have been in contact with in California. Our students here are articulate and hardworking and I would say generally good students... I am very positive about student quality at Stony Brook.

Budget Crisis

Statesman: This is kind of a loaded question - what do you think is the biggest crisis you've faced while you've been at Stony Brook?

Marburger: The biggest crisis?

Statesman: Yes...

Marburger: There's been so many of them (laughs)...

Statesman: That's what I was thinking, but is there one that you can single out?

Marburger: Each year there is a series of crises associated with the budget. Those have been the biggest crises. There have been six crises, one each year - and the question was, how is the campus going to live with the budget that we got? So then, how to cope with unexpected budget reductions and constraints...those have been the biggest crises for me. Beyond that, most of the crises that have been obvious ones have been handled by the collective administration processes of the administration, usually ending up in the vice president's area, for example when there was no heat in some dormitories, an important crisis, and Vice President [Robert] Francis was the one responsible for orchestrating a response to it.

It's the budget problem, the problem of getting adequate resources for the university...I would have to say that that always dominates everything else. No matter what the problems may have been; my experience with the Shoreham Commission, which was personally a difficult experience for me, among other things. However, none of those things ever occupied as much time, attention or concern as the budget.

Statesman: Right now are you satisfied, or at least content, with SUNY's budget for the upcoming fiscal year?

Marburger: No, no, it's a disaster. The budget is a disaster. The problem is that, well, the most important problem for this year is that last year's budget was a disaster, and the Governor's original proposal for this year's budget had addition cuts that would have made it even worse. The legislature restored some of those cuts, but not all of them. The legislature did a good job at making a better budget than the Governor did, but we are still worse than last year and last year was already below what we considered successful, so I am facing a situation at least as bad as last year, which was intolerable.

Top Administrators

Statesman: Going to the opposite end of the spectrum for a minute, what would you say is the biggest victory you've won at Stony Brook? What are you most satisfied with?

Marburger: We, the first thing that I have to say is that just by the nature of my job I can't claim any victory for myself. The things that have to be done here have to be done by a lot of people. The very first thing that I think of as something that I can be proud of, personally, is getting in people who can address some of the serious problems. I am very proud of the administration that my colleagues and I have been able to put together at the top levels of the university. The vice presidents that have come since I've been here, people like Provost Homer Neal, Vice President Francis, Vice President [Fred] Preston, Vice President [Patricia] Teed, all of the vice provosts are new people. I am very proud to have them here, I think they work very well together. The degree of communication and [cooperation] among them is unusual. I've never been any place where the senior administrators have talked so much with each other and get along so well with each other. Now I can't even take much credit for them, because in each case we were fortunate enough to be able to get top recommendation of the search committees. I formed a search committee, the search committee looked hard and made recommendations to me and I went out to try and get those people here and in every case we have been able to get the people who were first on the list of the search committees.

So the first thing is the people. As for some specific things that we have all accomplished together, Provost Neal has made great strides in rationalizing the budgeting and administration of the academic [sector] that needed to be done. There needed to be changes, simply because the academic operations at Stony Brook were becoming very complicated over the years, but the administration had not changed its form of approach...and also of planning and revising and renewing the academic policies for the future. I think that the provost has done an excellent job at that.

What have I done? Well, I've tried to stay out of the way (laughs) and be supportive. Then there's the self study, every ten years we do a massive study. Again, that was in the provost's area, and that was extremely successful... I did



Marburger speaks with students in Amman Fireside lounge

U. Prez John Marburger



Marburger delivers a speech.

not do very much on that, it was a success for the university and if I had anything to do with that it was in identifying some of the areas important to the undergraduate curriculum.

The one project that I was personally involved in quite a lot was the designation for the campus as a center for advanced technology. I continue to spend time in that area. We are currently negotiating with an important development corporation to build an incubator building...for the campus...but again many other people are playing an important role in this.

Opening the hospital, just getting the faculty hired, getting the beds open and having the hospital work and working with a quality that was unknown in Suffolk County before, that has to be regarded as an important project. The single greatest change in Stony Brook since I have been here has been in the Health Sciences, the opening of the hospital, and the competition of the medical school. The medical school class is now at its full size and the clinical faculty will be complete this year. That's been a major accomplishment, again I've spent a lot of time that mostly in negotiations with Albany people regarding what resources are needed for it, but that's been an important accomplishment at Stony Brook. The hospital now exists as an important, viable, high quality entity, and it did not five years ago, that's a big accomplishment.

SUNY's Problems

Statesman: Perhaps the harshest criticism SUNY, as a whole, ever received was from a committee that SUNY itself appointed to study the system. Last fall this self appointed committee released its results and claimed that SUNY was grossly overregulated, that the entire system was being strangled in red tape and thus failing to grow. This got quite a bit of publicity in local and national media. Did you agree with the report? Do you see anything happening in response to the report - perhaps in terms of SUNY's autonomy?

Marburger: First of all I agree with the report; I testified to joint committees on higher education in December on regulation of SUNY...if anything I think the report did not go far enough - the problem is even worse than they described. They used very strong language, and they could have made it even stronger. It really is that bad. I fully agree with the report, but I think the report should have gone even farther in its recommendations for how to [attain SUNY's autonomy]. SUNY is a political football. I don't know how the rules of the game can be changed to prevent that, because there are too many parties that have power over the SUNY budget and would be reluctant to give up that power. SUNY is one of the largest budgets of any operation in the state, it's over one and a half billion dollars. The legislature wants to have control over where it goes, it doesn't want to give up the responsibilities of disbursing that that money around the state to some agency that might, for example, give it all to Stony Brook (laughs); The upstate legislators would never stand still for that. The Governor's office doesn't want to give it up, because the Governor has initiatives that he would like to pave the way for... and he has his own entrenched powers that benefit from the way SUNY budgeting and business is managed now that it would be surprising



President Marburger on the air at WUSB.

if the situation were to change dramatically, but there's no doubt that the way it is, SUNY cannot compete in the future with higher educational systems in other states.

I think Stony Brook is competitive with major campuses elsewhere...but only by virtue of enormous effort. We are expending much greater effort than we should be; if we were not subject to these constraints we would go much farther much faster. We are making progress, there's no question that Stony Brook is better. Its quality is improving, but it's at a tremendous cost. We are doing it because there are enough talented people who are willing to come in here and [struggle] to make it work, and sacrifice themselves, their families and their health (laughs) to make it work.

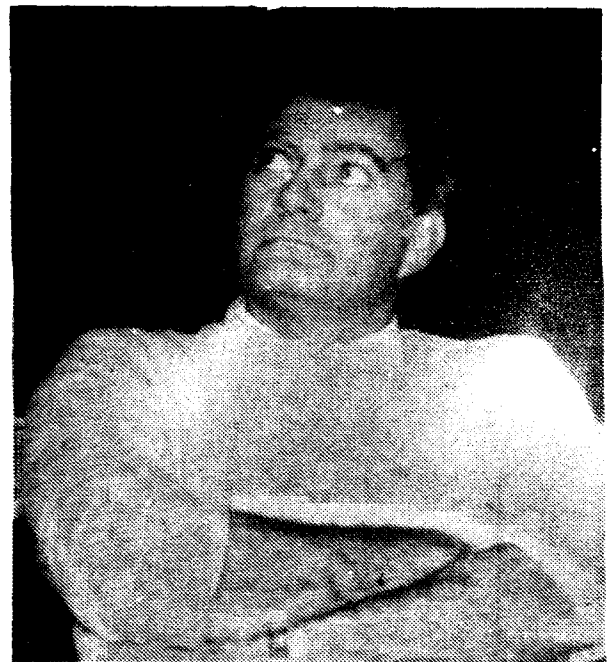
Bettering Stony Brook

Statesman: Are you satisfied with SUNY's efforts in the areas of affirmative action and minority recruitment?

Marburger: Well, I can't be satisfied for our campus because the bottom line is not changing fast enough. It would seem that we've lost ground, but on the other hand, I'm also aware of how much effort we've expended. We can't be said to be doing nothing, we've been doing more every year, in fact affirmative action has been a priority with me. I've put a lot of emphasis on it and I've put a lot of my own time into it, but we are facing obstacles in that area that are enormous and we haven't made as much progress as I would have liked. So on the one hand I've spent a lot of time and effort making it a priority for the university and on the other hand I'm not satisfied with the result. I am pleased that we have some sexual and ethnic balance among the administrators. We had no minority vice presidents before I came, we did have one woman vice president before I came, ...but I think that we have a much better balance than we did before. So in the highest levels of administration we've made some progress, now we have to get it in other areas too.

Statesman: Changing the subject for a minute, what do you see as your immediate and long range future, and does Stony Brook fit into it?

Marburger: Stony Brook is definitely in it. I like it here, I think Stony Brook is an exciting place to be and it certainly offers challenges to an administrator. I would like to carry on some of the initiatives that I wanted to see in place when I came. I think we can do a much better job at raising money from the private sector. I am not happy with the progress that we have made in that area to date; so I'd like to spend much more of my time on that, that's going to be a high priority for me. I believe that we still have a long way to go in improving the quality for our students and I'm not exactly sure just how to go about doing it; it's a very difficult problem because a lot depends on the physical conditions of the dormitories, our ability to maintain the campus and things like that. I would continue to be engaged in that issue - the quality of life for students, I think that's very important. That includes things like more and better housing on the campus, better facilities, better security...those are things that you



just have to do. I am an administrator that doesn't mind doing unexciting things if they're important, and there's a lot of unexciting but important things that have to be done at Stony Brook.

Then there are the exciting things. I would like to see Stony Brook increase its array of academic activities, that means additional programs. I think we are severely deficient in professional programs at Stony Brook. We need them for academic purposes as well as to address the interests of society. I also believe we can be doing much more to couple with the industries of Long Island. We ought to be much more engaged in Long Island society, in a sense of the deep desire Long Island has to get control of its environment and of its economy and I want to see Stony Brook more deeply engaged in that. Those are some objectives, to put it briefly, that continue to press the foundation problems that Stony Brook has. Work on the quality of student life, improving fundraising and enhance Stony Brook's interaction with region - those are objectives that I have for Stony Brook.

For me personally, you asked about me personally, I don't have any plans other than to continue these things...I have a lot of [other] job offers, as have all the senior administrators, and probably senior faculty members, have been offered jobs elsewhere because they're good people here. But I like it here and so far we've managed to keep the place together. I expect to lose people occasionally. It's inevitable, and it's too bad, but it's still an exciting place. It's attractive and as long as we can keep our optimism up I think we can continue to make progress...and I'm happy here.



Congratulations!!!

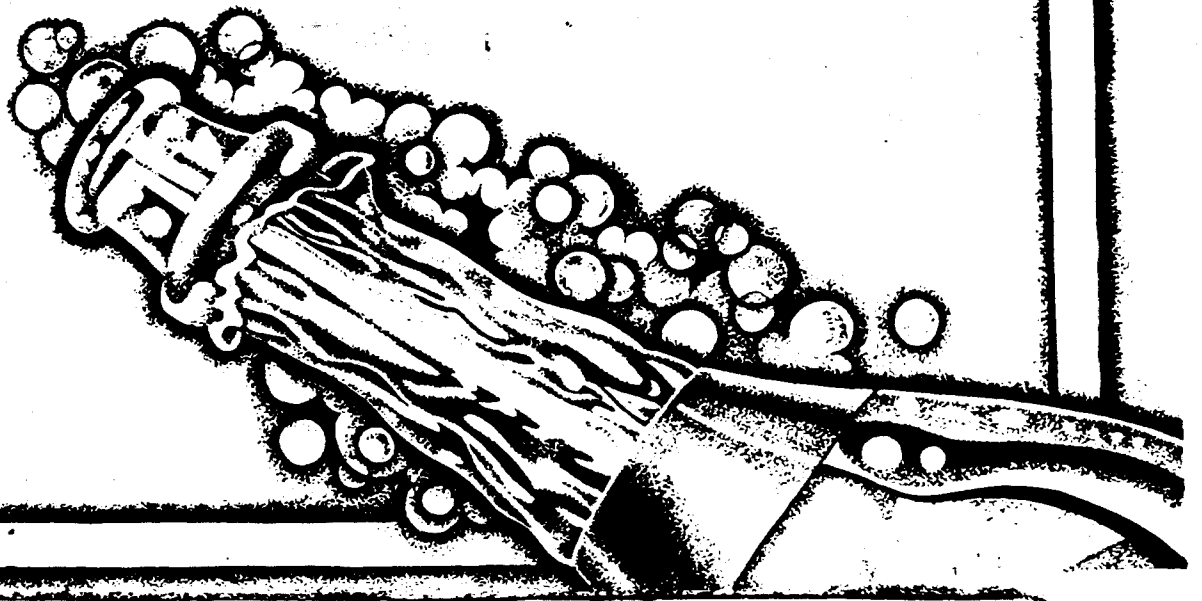
**PRESIDENT
DR. JOHN
MARBURGER**

*For Your Five Years
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From
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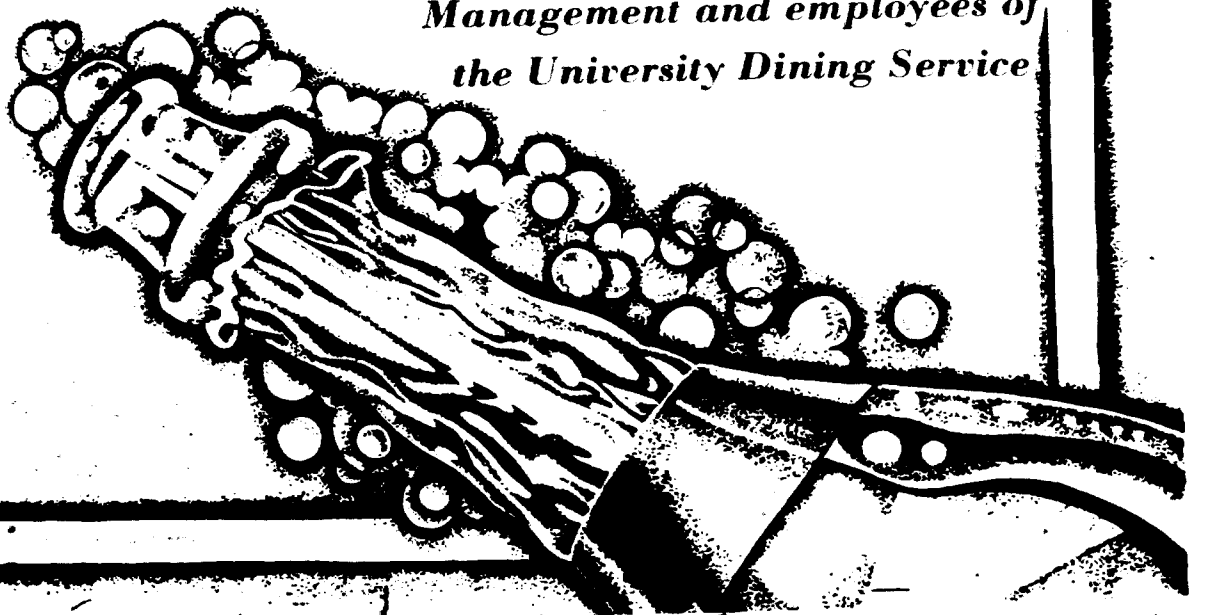
**“Congratulations to
President Marburger
and continued success”**

Public Safety



**“Best wishes for your
continual success at
Stony Brook
University”**


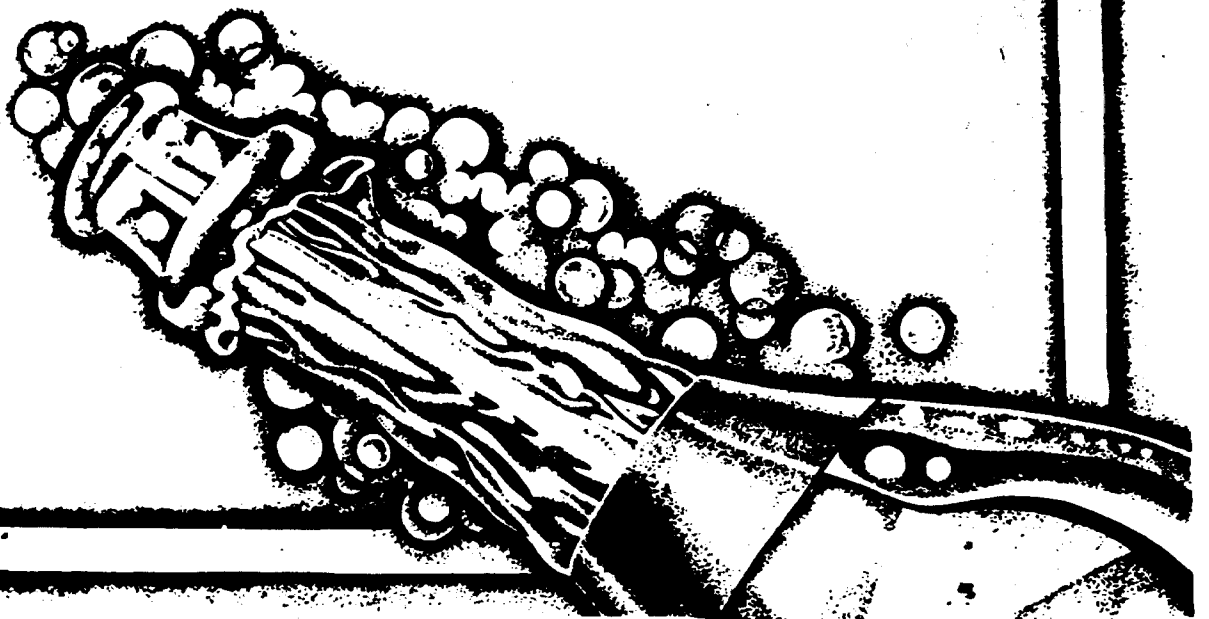
*From the
Management and employees of
the University Dining Service*





“BEST WISHES, WITH RESPECT AND APPRECIATION”

From The School Of Medicine



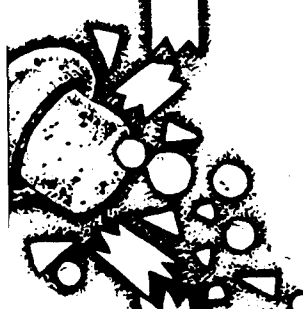
***The Stony Brook Alumni Association
extends its sincere wishes of congratulations to
Dr. John Marburger on the anniversary of his 5th year as
President of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.
We look forward to many more years of his
outstanding leadership.***

Joseph Buscareno '66
Hugh J. B. Cassidy '74
Jack Guarneri '68
Grace Lee '78
Robert LeRoy '80
Audrey Mandel '69
Lou Manna '76
Frank Maresca '68
Melvyn Morris '62
Babak Movahedi '82
Thore Omholt '64
Lester Paldy '62
Willa Hall Prince '74
Jonathan Salant '76
Leonard Spivak '64
Leonard Steinbach '75
Earle Weprin '77

Alumni Association's Board of Directors


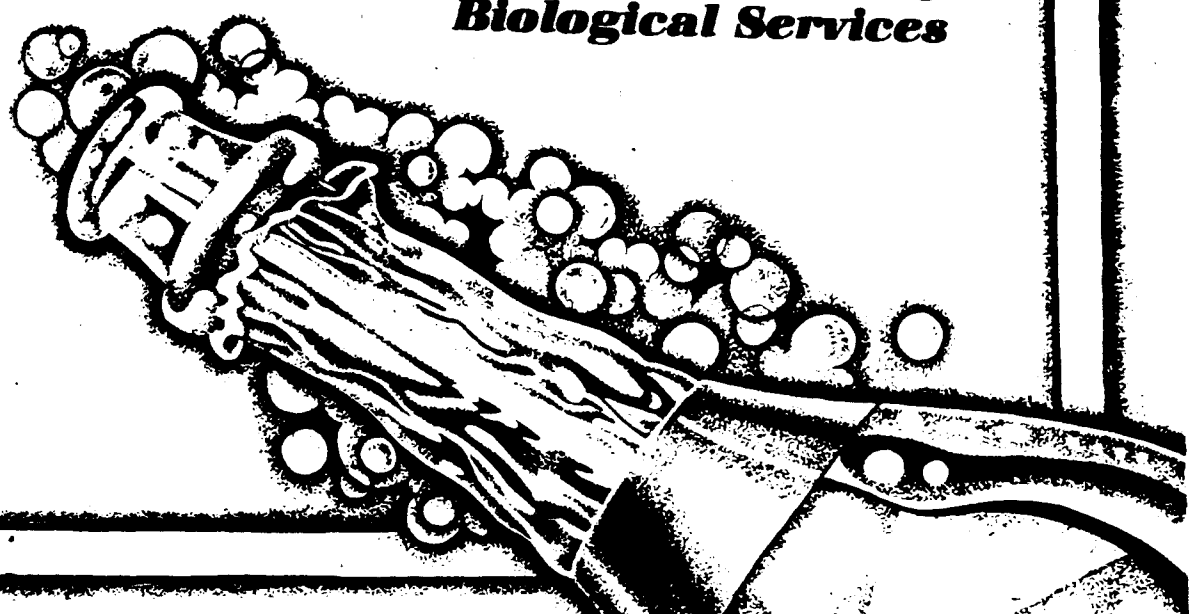
Andrea Brooks Young, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs
Denise Coleman '77, Assistant Vice President of University Affairs





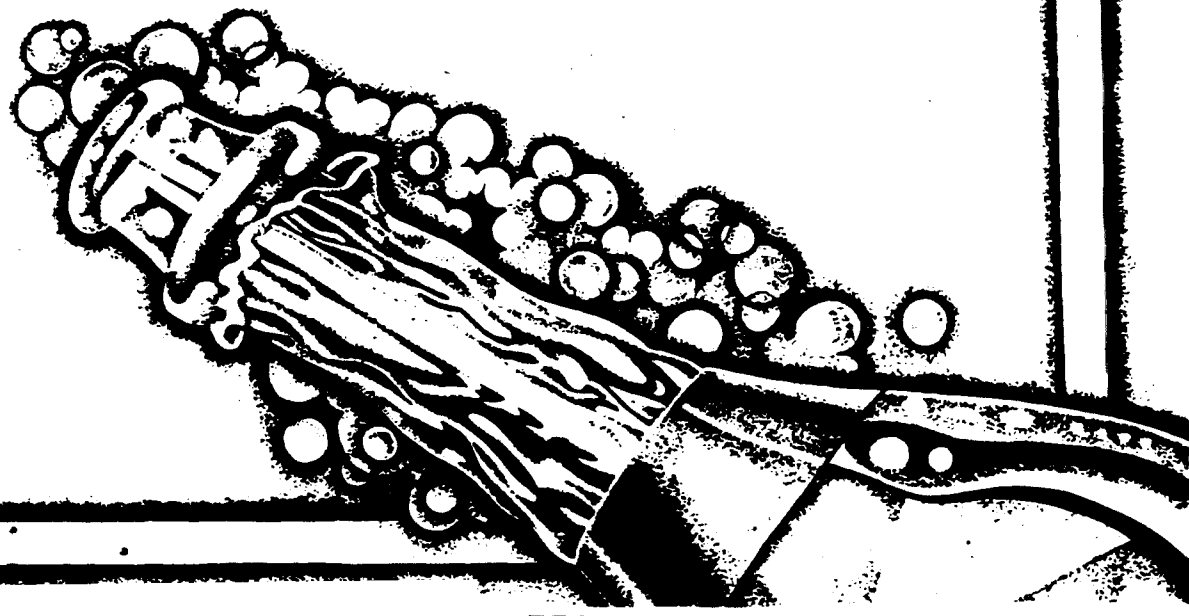
***“Wishes to extend congratulations
to
President John H. Marburger III
for five years of
energetic and creative leadership”***

***From the division of
Biological Services***



***“Warmest congratulations on your fifth
anniversary as President at the State
University of New York at Stony Brook,
and Best Wishes
for continued success!”***

***from David C. Glass and the entire staff of
the Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies***



**"Congratulations
and best wishes"**

*from the
Department of Chemistry*

Congrats!

SCOOP

AUDIO VISUAL - BY THE SCOOP - HARD ROCK CAFE
HARPO'S ICE CREAM PARLOR - RAINY NIGHT HOUSE

*"The Department of Anthology and
Doctoral Program in
Anthropological Sciences
wishes to congratulate you for five years
of excellent service."*

**"Congratulations and
thanks for making
this a better place"**

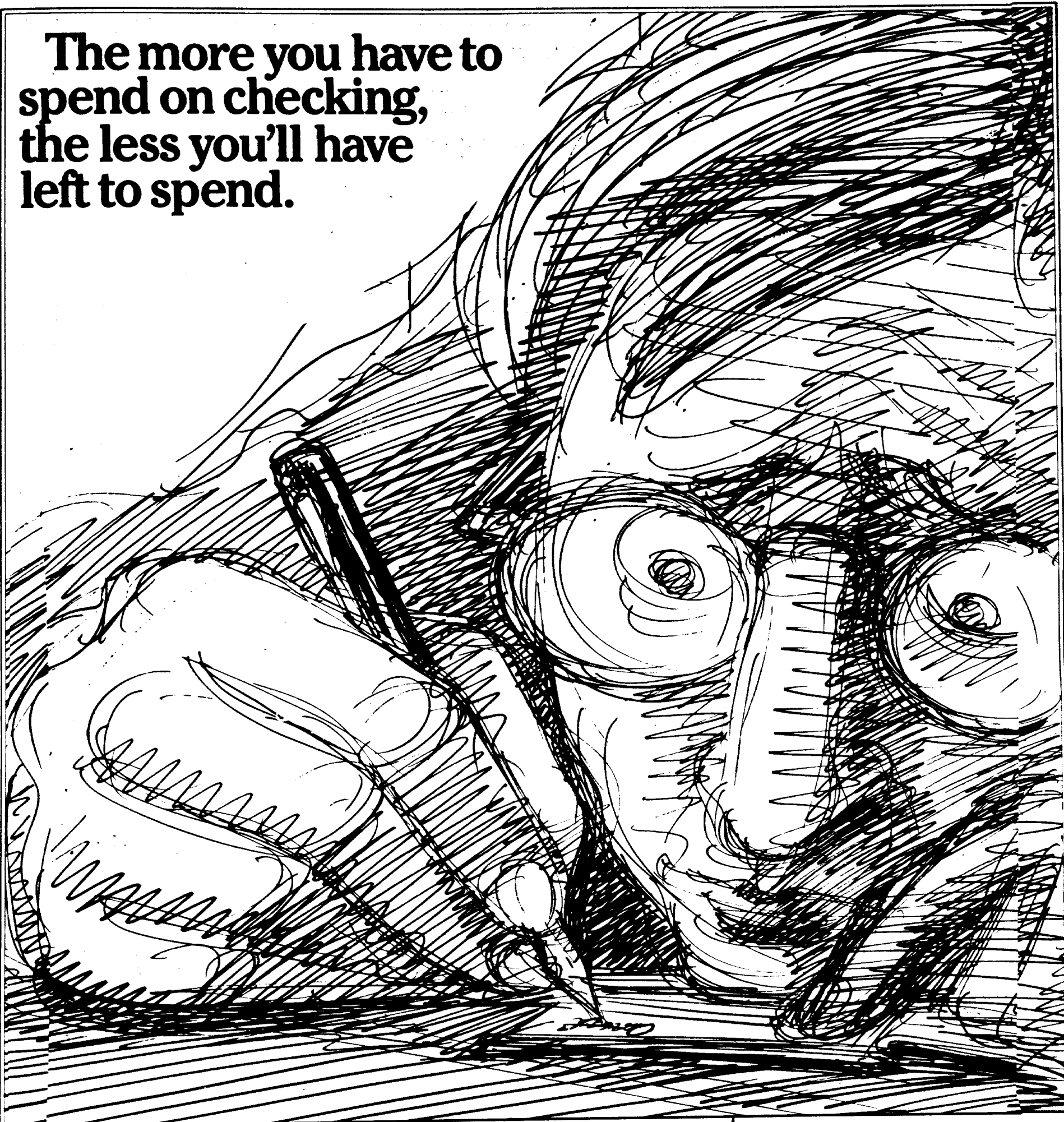
from the Economics Department

**"To Dr. John Marburger
the Sociology Department
congratulates you on
surviving your first five
years at Stony Brook!!"**

**"Congratulations and
thanks for five years
of excellent service"**

*from
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
friends of Hillel Advisory Board and Hillel Student Board*

**The more you have to
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the less you'll have
left to spend.**



When you're starting out in New York, you can't live without a checking account. But it hasn't been easy to find a checking account you can live with, either. Banks can tie up most of your money with hefty minimum balances, then whittle away at the rest with considerable monthly charges.

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RUN-OFF ELECTION

On Tuesday, April 30



For the following positions:



SECRETARY

CLASS REPS.

(Senior, Junior,
Sophomore)



CASB 石三溪 中國同學會

MAY 1ST, 85
Wednesday

General Meeting

Election

ENG-143
7PM

China weekend Pictures!

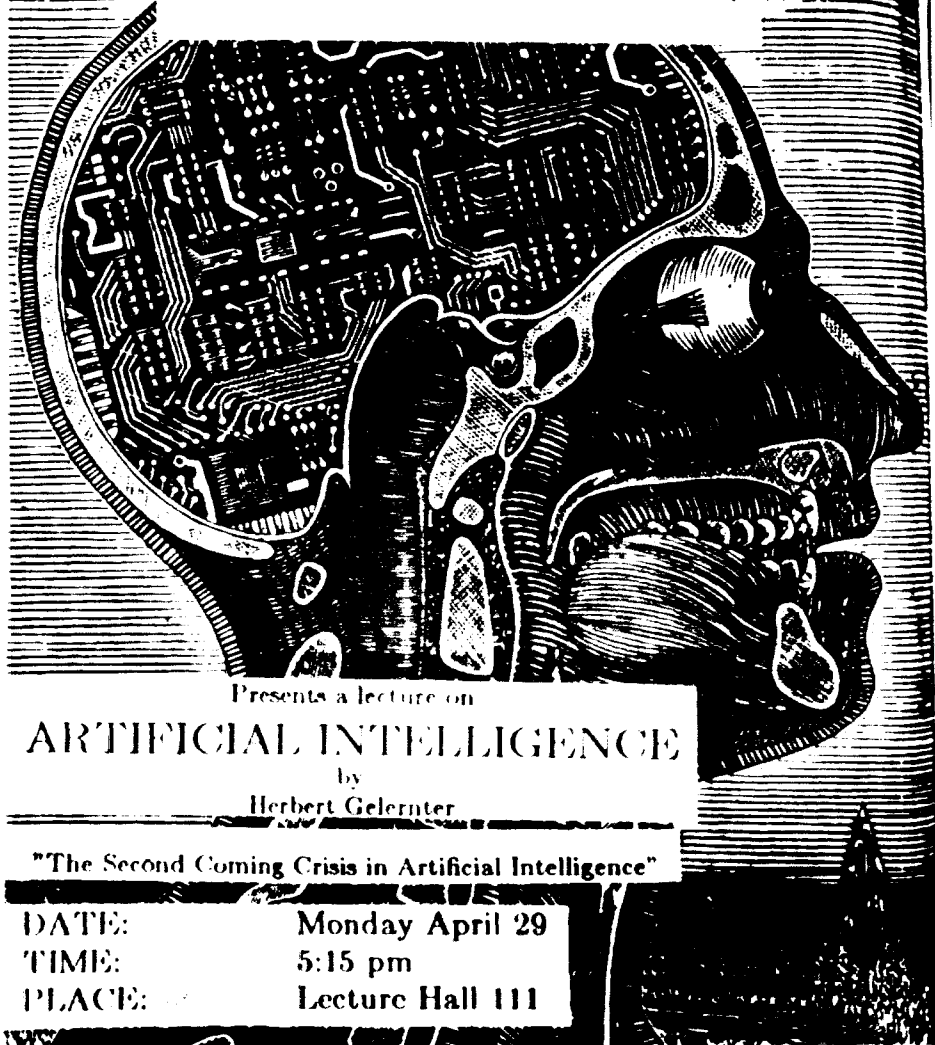
AND...

informations on Graduation dinner + party

contact James 6-7314 for petition forms <election>

SBCSS

Stony Brook Computer Science Society



Presents a lecture on

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

by
Herbert Gelernter

"The Second Coming Crisis in Artificial Intelligence"

DATE: Monday April 29
TIME: 5:15 pm
PLACE: Lecture Hall 111

Graphic Courtesy BYTE magazine

ATTENTION All Polity Clubs and Organizations:

Yearbook pictures for your club,
organization, etc. will be taken:

Wed. & Thurs., May 1 & 2
7-9 pm, Room 237

(Thursday's room will be posted
in the Polity office)

Be part of the record of active
organizations in the
1985 SPECULA YEARBOOK

Call 6-8347, 12:30-1:30, Wed. for an appointment or 6-4252.

P.A.R.C.H.

Preservation Archives For
Recording Campus History
wishes to inform you that..

**The
Time Capsule Project**
is coming along according
to schedule!!!!

But we need your help. Call Dan at 6-3673 and
learn how you can get involved by saving the
best of today for preservation in the capsule
for one hundred years!!

(Time capsule internment scheduled for first week in May)

**Want to join a club that offers
Counseling Experience as well as
Health Care Experience?**

Then **EROS** is the club for you!!!

By becoming an EROS counselor you will gain first-hand counseling experience and Health Care experience. EROS is a peer-professional counseling agency that counsels on Birth Control, Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Infections, Pregnancy, Abortion, and other Health Care Issues. Applications available first week of next semester.

For more information call 6-LOVE.
M-F 10:30-5:00 Room 119 Infirmary

C.S.O.

next meeting tomorrow
Stage IX 9:00pm SHARP!
C.S.O. gives thanks to
the campus community
for their help during
Caribbean Weekend.

**The Undergrad.
Psychology Org.**

will be having a general
meeting on May 1st, Wed,
at 7:00 in Psych A137.
Elections of Club officers for
next semester will take place.
**GOOD LUCK TO ALL AND
CONGRATULATIONS TO
GRADUATING SENIORS!!!!**
Have A Great Summer!!!

BRIDGE CLUB

Meeting &
Duplicate Game
Wednesday, May 1
Union Ballroom at 8pm

**NEW CAMPUS
NEWSREEL**

"Last meeting Of The
Spring 85 Semester"
Wed., May 1, 1985

7:15pm Union Room 237
Please come because we are
having our picture taken for
the yearbook.
Discussion of summer activities
For more info call Mike "the man
who is happy it's the last meeting"
at 6-4252.

**Returning
Students Club**

Everyone Welcome!

Sponsoring Guest Speaker:

**DR. ALAN ENTINE,
Director Mid-Life Assessment
Program
S.U.N.Y., Stony Brook**

Topic: **Mid-Life Career Changes**

**THURSDAY, MAY 2ND AT 2:00PM
LIBRARY, 3RD FL. ROOM W3510
STUDY LOUNGE**

Ongoing Meetings, Bring Lunch
Tuesday, April 30 11:30-12:30
Wednesday, May 1 12:30-1:30

To Join By Mail:

Name _____

Address _____

c/o Rothman Undergraduate Studies Office, SUNY Stony Brook 11794

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New York Mag.



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TUESDAY FLIX PRESENTS:

**Cousin,
Cousine**

Tuesday, April 30th
7:00 and 9:00 in the
Union Auditorium
50¢ with ID
\$1.00 without ID

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TYPIST AVAILABLE for reports, resumes, wills, etc. Call 261-3819 — Day or 467-9232 — evening

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STAGE XV APT TO SUBLET for July & August to male students. Call Eleanor 6-4627

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FREE ROOM AND PARTIAL BOARD for male 25 or older. Call Mr. Kent 751-5240

ROOM FOR RENT, close to SUNY P-Lot, \$250 per month. Includes all. Call Lorraine 689-7812

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RETIRED COUPLE, Golf Club members seek furnished studio or small apartment for two or three summer months (718) 229-5365

TWO YOUNG FACULTY/STAFF, male and female, looking for someone compatible (one or two other people) who already have a home. We need 2 bedroom, with complete household privileges. Call evenings 751-1496 — leave message during day. Interested in a flexible environment due to our hectic schedules. Thank you

GARAGE APARTMENT OR SMALL GROUND level cottage needed immediately for disabled graduate student. 246-3690

FEMALE SEEKING TO SUBLET ROOM from Stage XVI or other. June 1st thru August 30. Call 246-7572

WANTED

SURROGATE FATHER donors wanted for artificial insemination. Fee paid. All replies confidential. New York Area. Contact Kate Brophy, Surrogate Family Services, Inc. 125 South Seventh St., Louisville, Kentucky 40202

TAKING STANLEY KAPLAN THIS SUMMER? So am I, but I need transportation. I'm taking the GRE course and will be staying on campus this summer. I will be taking the course at the Huntington Center. I will share gas and other expenses. I really need this help and would much appreciate any assistance with the transportation. Call 246-8796. Thank you.

WANTED MORNING PORTER HELP. Hours 7AM to 3PM. Apply Stony Brook Village Market. 751-3414

WANTED BAKERY HELP Apply Stony Brook Village Market. 751-3414

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER, YR ROUND. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info write. LIC P.O. Box 52, NY 29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY — \$500/mo. Herbal Nutrition Company seeking distributors. No cash outlay. We train. Barbara. 928-0863

TOP RATED N.Y.S. COED Sleep-away Camp. Seeking Bunk Counselors (19 plus), WSI, Tennis, Arts and Crafts, Windsurfing, Soccer, VCR, Photography, Track and Field, Pioneering, Dance, Woodworking, Jewish Culture (dance, discussion, singing). Contact Ron Klein, Director Camp Kinder Ring, 45 E. 33rd St., NYC 10016 (212) 889-6800. Ext 677

OPPORTUNITY EARN BIG MONEY, easy part-time, your own hours, at home. Info — Jeff (718) 793-8223

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING — Student to do custom programming on IBM PC — 698-7447

\$10 — \$360 weekly up. Mailing Circulars! No bosses, quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope. Mailers Association, Dept. AR — TCEG, P.O. Box 470, Woodstock, IL 60098

LARRY'S FRESH FRUIT ICES is looking for ambitious well-groomed people to sell New York City's number one gourmet all-natural fruit ice from attractive street vending carts this summer. 16 delicious flavors include watermelon, pineapple, banana, etc. Earn \$200 — \$400/week. Weekdays and weekends from May to Sept. Our 6th season. 718-706-8300

YEAR ROUND HALF TIME Children & Youth Program Coordinator sought by United Methodist congregation. Successful candidate will develop after school and weekend Christian Education activities. Send Resume to Search Committee, Box 551, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS IN Swimming (W.S.I. lifeguard), gymnastics, music (piano), arts & crafts, drama, aerobics, and general group counseling. E. Setauket 751-1081

DELIVERY PEOPLE WANTED Make \$700/hr. Must have car and know campus. Flex hours. Apply Station Pizza & Brew, 1099 Rte 25A, Stony Brook 751-5549

RESPONSIBLE MALES AND FEMALES to insert newspapers on Tuesday April 23 (only) 10AM — approx 5PM. Pizza lunch provided. Call Eva, at the Three Village Herald 751-5705

ENVIRONMENTALIST LI community group hiring campaign staff to work for groundwater protection. 2-10 PM \$180 — \$250/week. Call for appointment 798-6556

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FOR LOCAL health center. 2:00-9:30 Monday through Friday. Call Tom Fox at 862-8888

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 — (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-8000 ext. GH-4644 for information.

NEWSDAY SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE as District Circulation Managers. Station Wagon or Van necessary. Sales experience an asset. Salary, incentives, generous vehicle allowance. Call 454-2100

NOW HIRING FULL TIME Part-time Servers. Busboys. Cooks. Park Bench, 1095 Rte 25A Stony Brook, 751-9734

FEMALE MODELS WANTED for clinical prelicensing in breasts and genitalia examinations on 5/20/85 \$400 per model. Call the Physician Assistant Program at 444-3190

ENVIRONMENTALIST Community organization hiring students and others to do campaign work. Issues include: environmental preservation, groundwater protection, fighting utility rate hikes, and the arms race. Call NYPIRG at 246-7714

FOR SALE

VINTAGE CLOTHING Jewelry, winter coat clearance. Cashmere, velvets. Price to sell. eve 751-8423

FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door, PS/PB, 8 cyl, good engine, radiator just replaced, very little body rot. Needs exhaust system. First \$350 offer takes it! Call Kim at 246-7541

280Z, 1975, 2+2, automatic, excellent condition, new paint, white with black target top, sky top electric sunroof, new brakes, new electrical, new battery well maintained, highway miles, rebuilt engine, A.C., AM, FM, Tanau cover for folding back seat, bra for front manuals, extras, need cash. First \$3,000 takes it. days 246-3690, eve 467-4778. Ask for Jim M

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GET READY FOR THE LSAT'S Adelphi has a training program that will be held on Stony Brook's campus in time for the June 17th LSAT. Call 481-4034 for further details. Why travel far to prepare!

G B who remembers who the REAL "D S" is?? Long time coming, long time gone. Still love you, #1

DEAR MARGE, Last year I would never have wrote this. But we've come a long way - from enemies to friends. You're one of the nicest people I've met. And whatever happens, I hope we can remain friends. Thanks for everything! Have the best birthday eve.!! Love ya! DEBBIE

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CAROLINE, Happy 6 months! We've come a long way since Monday night football. Thanks for putting up with all my nonsense, and making the past 6 months the happiest ones of my life. Like the cards say, "I adore you!" Love, Marty

DATE LINE

Important Note! Please put the date of the issue on the envelope of the DateLine you are responding to! Responses to DateLine cost \$90 each.


Quiet, hardworking SWM, 22, looking for a warm smile, a goal in sight, a love of the outdoors and music - in short, an intense communication between two people. Interested in a young woman (18-24) who has self confidence, intelligence and an attractive look. I am the same. Reply Box 7

Interested in meeting sweet, sensitive, caring graduate students or working people between 28-35. Only guys who want to meet a real person, not someone to fool around with. If you'd like a relationship with someone that includes fun but possibly more, I'd like to meet you. You must have a lot of self confidence as this is intriguing to me. I'm tired of going out with people who know nothing about love relationships, except in an intellectual way. Reply Box 13

A conservative, well balanced young man who values family ties and does not realize that this refers to him, would be surprised to hear from you (Especially if you speak Italian, have long dark hair and can cook. Reply Box 17

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, April 29, 1985

SB Track Sweeps Invite Titles Men Give Fine Performance, Women Break Three Records

By Dorothy Eng

The third Annual Stony Brook Track and Field Invitational was held this past Saturday on Stony Brook's own athletic fields. The meet attracted over 30 men's and women's teams. The New York Athletic Club, Athlete Attic Fordham University, Wagner College, New York University, and C.W. Post College were just some of the teams competing. Stony Brook won both the men's and women's team titles, the men finished with 128 points, Montclair State being their closest rival with 50 points and the women finished with 138 points far ahead of second place Wagner, who had 87 points.

The Stony Brook women had a good showing, placing in almost every event and breaking three school records in the process. Records were broken by Sue Yarsinske in the 200 m dash with a time of 25.9 placing her second. Danielle Hinger broke the high jump record with a jump of 5'2" also placing second. The final record was set by Barbara Gubbins in the 5000m run, with a time of 17:40.7. Cheryl Hunter was a double winner for Stony Brook in the javelin with a throw of 118'4" and the shotput of 41'8 1/2" and was also third in the discus with a 122'2" attempt.

Marie Benard won the 800m leaving the field behind and coming through in 2:14.4min. after placing third in the 400m run with a time of 59.9. Yarsinske placed fourth in the 400m run with a time of 60.0. In the 100m dash, Charlene Landrum was third with a time of 13.1 and was also third in the 100m hurdles with a time of 16.4. In the 1500m, Mary Dolan was second with a time of 4:58.1 and in the 3000m run Stony Brook finished second, third and fourth as Dolan finished in 10:26.8 followed by Laura Whitney in 10:40.1 and Donna Lyons also in the same time. In the 4 x 100m relay, the

team of Landrum, Hinger, Benard and Yarsinske gave Stony Brook first with a time of 53.0. The 4 x 400m relay team of Yarsinske, Landrum, Gubbins and Benard also placed first in the time of 4:10.6. Coach Rose Daniele was pleased with her team's performances, and commented that "the 4 x 400 proved how well we can work together as a team and still finish on top."

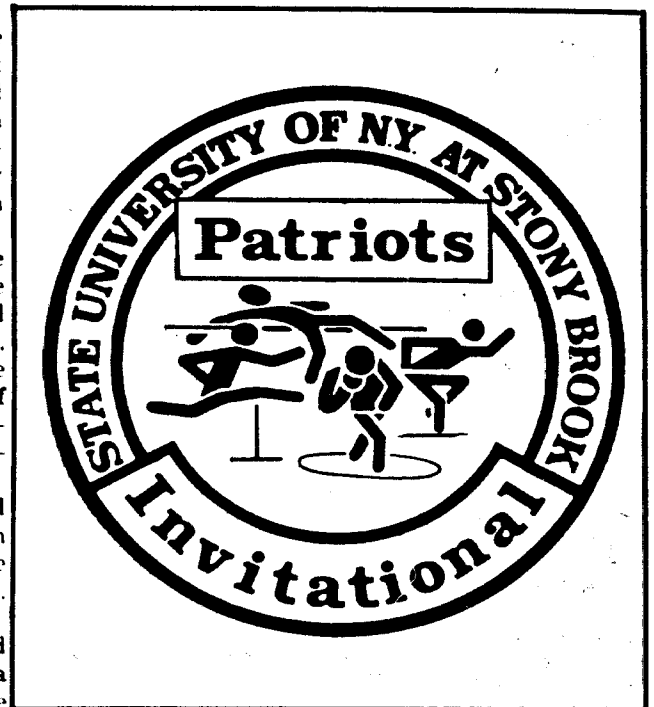
The men's team also did well, putting in many fine performances and placing in almost every event. In the 400m dash, George Taylor and Bryan Dillard finished first and second with 51.6 and 51.9. In the 800m run, Pat Hardman was second with a time of 1:56.7. In the 1500m run, Steve Brown was first with a time of 15:15.1, while Charlie Ropes and Wilco Lagendyk finished fourth and fifth. In the 10,000m run, Gary Paperno was fourth with a time of 34:05.1.

In the 110m high hurdles Darien Hinds was third with a time of 15.8. Hinds also placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6'4". In the 400m Intermediate hurdles, Jeff Banger was second with a time of 57.2, and Peter Lucke was third with a time of 58.5.

In the 10,000m racewalk, Pat Flannery was second with a time of 46:19.2. Curtis Fisher was third with a time of 46:20.2, and Rick Mahnke was fifth with a time of 48:17.0. Fisher's time qualifies him for Athletic Congress Junior Nationals.

Coach Gary Westerfield commented that this was quite an accomplishment as "his time was the third fastest time walked by a junior American."

In the shotput, Bob Tallman was second with a throw of 46'2". In the discus, Steve Kim was sixth with a throw of 130'10". Both the Patriot 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays were victorious.



If the excitement of the meet was not enough, spectators and participants were treated with the appearance of four time Olympic Gold medalist Al Oerter, who took part in the discus event sending it an amazing 203'11".

Both teams will compete next weekend, when the women will compete in the NYSIAW Championships, and the men in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships.



Jeff Eisenhart smashes one of his hits against the Press

Statesman Howard Breuer

Statesman Stops the Press

It was seven years in the making. *Statesman's* best defeated the Stony Brook Press in an annual softball game, and after nine innings, the score was 15-8, *Statesman*.

Statesman took the field first with the venerable veteran Jim Mackin on the mound. Mackin has played for the team since the start of the series. He gave up

one run in the first three innings, before reliever Howard Breuer picked up the resin bag. Unfortunately, Breuer got the brunt of the Press's strong hitters, and gave up four runs.

In the meantime, *Statesman* was answering the Press with runs of its own. In the bottom of the first, Statestaff picked up three on a series of walks and a pair of

V.I.P. Clean Air Run

By Lisa Miceli

Year after year, Stony Brook students and faculty have always participated in the many races and walks for charity, even if it means running at 9 am in the morning. This year was no exception. The participants in the second annual Clean Air Race held yesterday morning, ran a one mile for fun, and a four mile trek to raise money for the VIP club and the American Lung Association.

The event was sponsored by the Very Important Patriots, the varsity athletic booster organization. The three winners in each of nine categories were given trophies. All finishers were given a medal and all contestants received a t-shirt. Overall, there were 40 people in the fun run and 135 in the four mile race. 118 runners finished the four mile course with an average time of 30 minutes.

Andrew Whitney finished 1st in the

men's 20-24 bracket. (M 20-24). He easily finished the trek in 20:02 minutes. About 2 minutes later, Patrick Gubbins (men's 30-34), Louis Wilson (men's 25-29) and Joe Braicita (men's 25-29), sailed in to capture second, third, and fourth place respectively, in what was a close race.

Patti Bostic was the first woman to finish the race, with a time of 28:02. Suzanne Woods (women's 20-24) and Susan Curtis (women's 30-34) were the next 2 women to finish and they placed 1st in their age bracket.

Many of the physical education's faculty participated, and helped organize the race. "Paul Dudzdik did a lot of work, and it was a really nice race and well organized" commented Teri Tiso, shown McDonald (Men's Soccer coach) who participated in the race and Bostic (Director of Intramurals and Recreational Activities.)

singles. By the end of the second, they had doubled their score on a few more walks and solid hitting from the bottom of the lineup. In fact, *Statesman* only failed to score in one inning, the fifth.

After eight innings, the score was 15-5, but a few good hits by the Press, and a few lucky breaks made the score 15-8. But it was not enough to overcome the imbalanced score.

Statesman leftfielder Scott Mullen and centerfielder Ken Notaro were the only two batters who swung for and made the outfield fences, despite a large number of power hitters in both lineups.

Press team manager Joe Caponi was upset after a called third strike to end the contest. Unfortunately, he could only stare at head umpire Bill Schulz who made the final call of the game. *Statesman* manager Jim Passano was very pleased with his team's efforts. "Everybody did a really good job, but most importantly, we played as a team," he said after the win.

The Stony Brook fire marshals umpired the game as they did last year. At this time we would like to thank Schulz, John Polous and Bob Fantel for another outstanding job.