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Letter Writing Campaign Planned To 'Stop 21'

By Howard Brown
The Student Government of the State University of New York at Stony Brook is planning a letter writing campaign to urge the state legislature to repeal the 21-year-old drinking age law. The campaign will be held during the month of May. The Student Government has received support from the Stony Brook community and the surrounding area. The campaign will be held during the month of May. The Student Government has received support from the Stony Brook community and the surrounding area.

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Mace Used for First Time at SBU U Police Employ Weapon to Subdue Man at Oktoberfest Ruckus



By George Silverstein
The Stony Brook University Police Department used a mace for the first time in its history on Monday night. The mace was used to subdue a man who was causing a ruckus at the Oktoberfest celebration. The man was identified as [Name]. The police officer used the mace to subdue the man, who was then taken to the hospital. The incident occurred at the Oktoberfest celebration, which was held on the campus of Stony Brook University.

Complaints Lead To VP Validation Meeting

By Michael Horowitz
A meeting of the Student Government of the State University of New York at Stony Brook was held on Monday to discuss the validation of the Vice President's position. The meeting was attended by the Student Government members and the Vice President. The meeting was held to discuss the validation of the Vice President's position, which has been a topic of discussion for some time. The meeting was held to discuss the validation of the Vice President's position, which has been a topic of discussion for some time.

Patriots Triumph Again; Win Is Second in a Row

By George Silverstein
The Stony Brook University Patriots football team won their second consecutive game on Monday night. The Patriots defeated their opponent by a score of [Score]. The game was held at the home stadium of the Patriots. The Patriots have now won two games in a row, which is a significant achievement for the team. The Patriots have now won two games in a row, which is a significant achievement for the team.

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Reagan's Ax to Fall on Students Budget Proposes 2.3 Billion Decrease in Student Financial Aid

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FSA Gets Show Of Solidarity

By Howard Brown
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Board OKs Moratorium on Local Housing Brookhaven Town Board Halts All New Building in 3 Villages for 6 Months

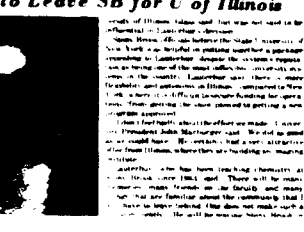
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Lauterbur to Resign From SB Award Winning NMR Pioneer to Leave SB for U of Illinois

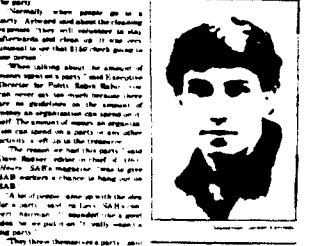
By Howard Brown
Dr. Robert M. Waymouth, a pioneer in the field of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) spectroscopy, has announced that he will be leaving the State University of New York at Stony Brook to join the University of Illinois. Dr. Waymouth has received numerous awards for his work in the field of NMR spectroscopy. He has been a member of the Student Government of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.



Portrait of Dr. Robert M. Waymouth

SAB-Only Party Questioned Ayboard, Others Upset Over Spending \$1000 Of Activity Money

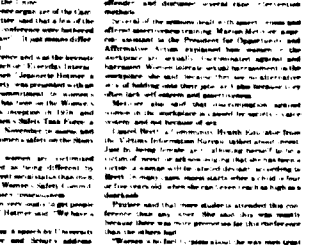
By Howard Brown
The Student Activities Board (SAB) at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is facing criticism for its spending of \$1,000 of activity money. The SAB is a student organization that is responsible for organizing and funding student activities. The SAB has been criticized for its spending of \$1,000 of activity money, which has caused the Student Activities Board (SAB) to face criticism.



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Prof Speaks On 'Labeling Women Deviant'

By Howard Brown
A professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has given a lecture on the topic of labeling women as deviant. The professor discussed the social and cultural factors that contribute to the labeling of women as deviant. The professor discussed the social and cultural factors that contribute to the labeling of women as deviant.



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The Year In Review

By Barry Wenig

Spring semester 1985 was anything but a quiet, non-descript four and a half months at Stony Brook. When students returned to classes after the intersession, they came back to find a campus and school system struggling for more budget dollars and for autonomy; a student government involved over an uproar involving the Student Activities Board (SAB); the loss of its star researcher; and new policies in place restricting their drinking habits and dancing opportunities stymied by new policies among from the Office of Student Activities.

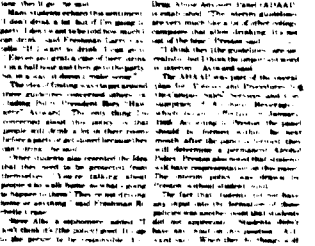
Bad news however, was countered by some encouraging events. University Hospital said goodbye forever to the infamous circular file, and went into business for themselves with their "Paperless Hospital" program; unselfish efforts and lack of sleep parlayed into nearly \$15,000 for Muscular Dystrophy as students boogied on Superdance Weekend; new officers were elected to lead Polity into the fall, and also to chart a smooth course for a revamped FSA; the marking of the university president's fifth year in office; and student apathy tood a back seat as a demonstration demanding both an end to Apartheid practices in South Africa and SUNY dealings with companies that have holdings in that country protested on campus and even forcibly took their message into classrooms.

While students spent their last week of vacation in January praying for warmer weather, an independent SUNY advisory committee gave the state university system something they hoped would put Governor Mario Cuomo in the hot seat: a report stating that SUNY contained the most over-regulated universities in the nation. (continued on page 3)

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Alcohol Policy Preston Pushes for 'One Drink Per Hour'

By Howard Brown
The Student Activities Board (SAB) at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is pushing for a new alcohol policy. The SAB is proposing a "one drink per hour" policy, which would limit the amount of alcohol that students can consume. The SAB is proposing a "one drink per hour" policy, which would limit the amount of alcohol that students can consume.



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Weekend Fire in Hendrix Called Arson

By Howard Brown
A fire that broke out at the Hendrix residence on the campus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook on the weekend of [Date] has been identified as arson. The fire caused significant damage to the residence and is being investigated by the police. The fire caused significant damage to the residence and is being investigated by the police.

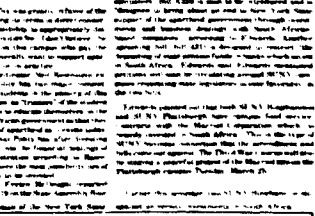


Photograph of the fire at the Hendrix residence

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Polity, SASU Undertake Apartheid Opposition

By Howard Brown
The Polity and the Student Activities Board (SAB) at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have undertaken a campaign of opposition to apartheid. The campaign is intended to raise awareness of the issue of apartheid and to pressure the university to take action. The campaign is intended to raise awareness of the issue of apartheid and to pressure the university to take action.

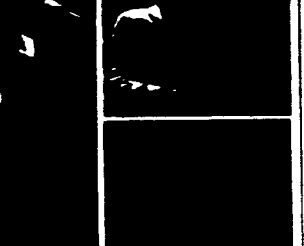


Photograph of a group of people participating in the campaign

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Professor Says Small Classes Foster Higher Cak Grades

By Howard Brown
A professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has argued that small classes foster higher grades. The professor stated that small classes allow for more individualized instruction and that this leads to higher grades. The professor stated that small classes allow for more individualized instruction and that this leads to higher grades.



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'Tigerman' Shows A Handicap is Not A Disability

By Howard Brown
The movie "Tigerman" has been shown at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The movie is a comedy that features a man who is a paraplegic. The movie is intended to show that a handicap is not a disability. The movie is intended to show that a handicap is not a disability.



Photograph of the actor who plays the paraplegic in the movie 'Tigerman'

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Among the findings of the advisory commission, chaired by Time Magazine Chairman Ralph Davidson and Ohio State President Harold Enarson was that while SUNY at Stony Brook is the top campus in the area in terms of research finding, it was behind in ranking by at least one other university in 29 states. Another complaint: red tape hindering university

efforts to retain and recruit highly-qualified faculty members.

While the state legislature passed the budget in early April and Cuomo signed it, it is still too early to tell what the impact will be here, according to Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration. Hanes said the money approved for the system was O.K'd in a lump sum to SUNY, which must now decide how to distribute it. Hanes said what he does know is the base budget will remain the same and that the medical school and the hospital will only receive enough funds to open up 506 beds instead of 540. He also said that he was hopeful that \$3 million of lump sum money that the legislature put back in the budget would help Stony Brook's main campus avoid any staff cuts.

The computer age only seems to add more paper to every citizen's possession—mostly in the form of program to replace paper record keeping, the University Hospital has put its paperless, innovative software program on sale to other hospitals. The price: a mere \$500.00.

The University Board of Trustees in Albany drafted a resolution in late February to approve a piece of legislation which would give the SUNY system corporation status and allow it to authorize spending without prior approval from two branches of the government it must currently deal with. The Stony Brook Council gave the move its o.k. on February 26, but ultimately state government must approve it, and Cuomo has stated he will not approve such an action without further study.

It was a case of good news/bad news when Cuomo unveiled his new state budget in late January: good news for University Hospital, but bad news for the rest of the campus. While the governor did allocate 32 million in the budget to fully open the hospital and did not raise tuition costs—he also mandated a 1.1 percent base reduction cost for all state agencies including SUNY.

The University Hospital, under Cuomo's proposal would have opened fully, and created nearly 1,000 jobs unfortunately, President John Marburger said the proposal might also mean the loss of up to 200 jobs for the main campus at Stony Brook.

Known by its official title, the University Hospital Information System became available for sale in February. The system runs all patient care and financial operations of University Hospital and performs a var-

ety of record-keeping tasks, according to J. Howard Oaks, vice president of the Health Sciences Center.

One drawback to the system besides its large cost is that it may not be protected by theft: on February 8, a Suffolk Grand Jury indicted Frank Russo, a former HSC employee, on charges that he allegedly copied the system and sold it to the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia for over \$300,000.

This year's Student Activities Board booked popular acts such as Santana and Eddie Murphy, which garnered good sales and Tokyo Joe's, a student-run "video disco" in the Union Ballroom. But problems that erupted this semester were over a party that Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward alleged that member of SAB threw only for themselves.

Over \$1,000 in student activity fee money was spent for a party billed by SAB as "Be the Hammer, not the Anvil" on February 25, which was attended by approximately 250 people. SAB chairman Sean Murphy, Ira Levy and Frank Januszewski balked at charges of misuse of funds, and denied that the party was private. They also pointed out that Aylward and Polity Executive Director Roban Rabii were present at the festivities.

In early March, the Polity Senate's Internal Affairs Committee started an investigation into the SAB party, which was expanded to cover its other practices as well. Aylward's dismissal of the three chairpersons on April 14 resulted into a brouhaha with Polity Judiciary, which claimed that he overstepped his power in doing so. Aylward responded to the decision by charging that both the chief justice and three members of judiciary had received money through Polity for working on SAB activities.

Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs, supported Aylward and refused to acknowledge the judiciary re-instatement, accusing the group of trying to legislate. When it was issued in early May, the IAC report accused SAB of five violations, including improper hiring practices, misuse of student activity funds and misuse of liquor licenses. As the semester came to a close, Aylward said the three chairmen had refused to step down, and they claimed that Polity as a whole still recognized them as the heads of SAB.

It was a case of 178 tired tootsies as the Superdance Weekend came to a close on March 23, but it was also a case of charity and sacrifice. 85 students raised over \$14,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the Stony Brook Union.

Juniors Eric Levine and Joe Razza were the main co-ordinators of the event which spanned a full 24 hours from its start on March 22. It was the most profitable Superdance to date, but it boasted 515 less students than had agreed previously to dance, according to Levine, who complained about apathy.

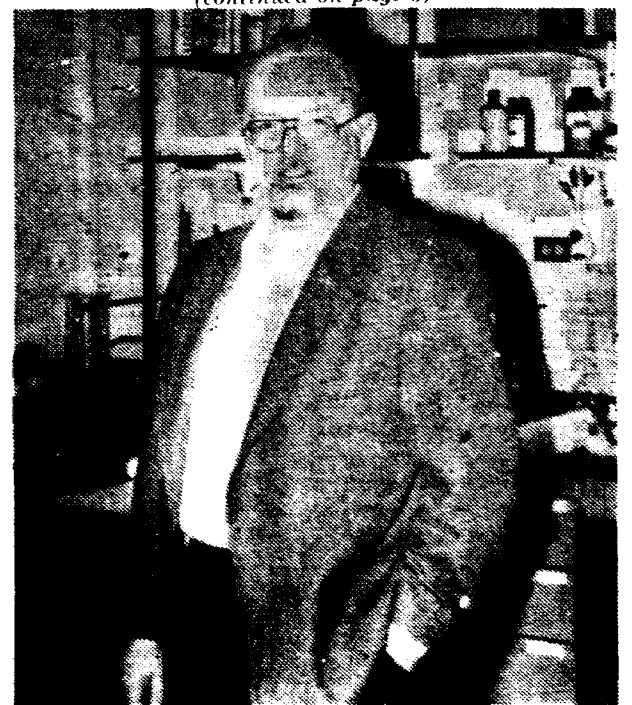
Stony Brook scrambled to put together a lucrative offer to keep a star researcher, but in the end Paul Lauterbur the nuclear-magnetic resonance pioneer, accepted an offer of a joint post in medicine and chemistry at the University of Illinois.

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Statesman Howard Breuer

Governor Mario Cuomo delivered his State Budget message in January.



Professor Paul Lauterbur

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SB Students Protest Apartheid 200 Students March to Divest SUNY Ties to South Africa

By Walter Pridon

To the chagrin of SUNY, a group of about 200 students gathered at the SUNY Albany administration building. The campus group, the United Front against the South African Government, held a protest to demand the divestment of SUNY's investment in corporations that are engaged in business with the government of South Africa.

"We can't be in Albany," said Nancy Brook, spokeswoman for the United Front. "We are protesting the administration to show Albany that SUNY is no longer accepting the SUNY's involvement with corporations who participate in the racist government."

The SUNY system, comprised of 64 campuses, has \$14 million invested in 7 companies that have some way connected to South Africa. On April 24 the SUNY Board of Trustees voted to sell \$12 million dollars of stock from four companies: International Minerals, American International Group Inc., Johnson Controls Inc. and Phillips Petroleum. The board voted to maintain its investment with all other South African companies.

The major companies that have some ties to South Africa and do business with SUNY are: Johnson Controls, Johnson Controls, Johnson Controls, Johnson Controls, Johnson Controls.

Although SUNY Brook is not involved in any of the companies, the university is part of the SUNY system and thus is what resulted in the divestment of the companies.

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They Danced for Those Who Can't 'Superdance' Raises \$14,500 for Muscular Dystrophy Association



By Jeff Lofthouse
A group of about 50 students took part in the year's "Superdance" held last night at the H-Quad Cafeteria. The event raised \$14,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The dance was held in the H-Quad Cafeteria last night. The event was a success, and the money raised will be used to support research and care for people with muscular dystrophy.

Inside Scientia:

- Nuclear Winter Refuted
- Herpes Drug Tested
- Left Vs. Right Brain

Freshman Applications Decline for Fall '85

By Rachel Pridon

SUNY Brook has experienced a decline in the number of applications for freshman admissions for the fall, 1985 semester, according to the university's Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

David Pridon, the director of Undergraduate Admissions for SUNY Brook, said that while the number of applications to all SUNY schools is generally down, SUNY Brook is experiencing a slightly larger decrease.

Raymond Yano, of Institutional Studies for the university, said that SUNY Brook received 11,200 freshman applications for the fall of 1984. Compared with the 12,500 applications that have been received for the fall of 1985, according to Pridon, this shows a decrease of about 12 percent between the two years.

This number is higher than the approximately 10 percent drop in applications that was reported by the other SUNY campuses of SUNY (Buffalo, Albany and Binghamton or Binghamton) in Pridon.

Pridon said that the most obvious reason for the decline in applications was the "general decline in high school graduation across the country." Pridon said that the average number of people in a high school graduating class has fallen since the late 1970s.

Harold Lofthouse, the Assistant Principal of Peter S. Dinklage High School in Binghamton, which had the most applications to SUNY Brook this year, said that "SUNY Brook's proximity to the city is possibly a disadvantage. Young people want to go away."

Lofthouse also said that SUNY Brook is a high school graduate, and that they are not sure about the quality of the education at SUNY Brook. He said that he would like to see more information about SUNY Brook.

Pridon agreed with Lofthouse's idea that students want to live far away from home in many cases. "Unfortunately, many students are willing to sacrifice their education for a better quality of life," he said.

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Despite their current state bureaucracy problems, Stony Brook compiled a \$1.7 million offer of equipment and salary to try to entice Lauterbur to stay. The professor, who won the prestigious Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medicine last semester, had been dissatisfied with the research facilities here.

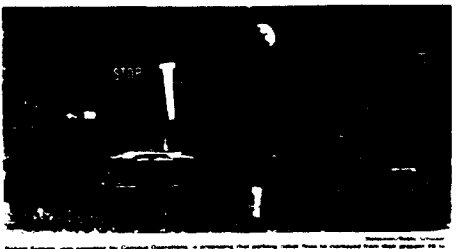
Although the offer of salary, estimated at over \$100,000 was close to the one by Illinois, Stony Brook could not match the facilities that the other university has promised Lauterbur. The researcher is slated to head a multi-million dollar research program at both the Chicago and Champaign-Urbana campuses.

Unhappy with the looming prospect of the state drinking age increasing to age 21, members of the student body and the student government have told Fred Preston they are also unhappy with being told how much they can drink. According to Preston's interim alcohol policy, which began work on last semester, students attending campus events will only be able to drink once per hour. Although the guidelines don't include supervision, they do restrict the amount of alcohol a campus organization can purchase for an event, and also stipulate that an amount of soda and food must be purchased as well.

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Increases Proposed for Parking Fines, Towing

By Jeff Lawrence
The state legislature has approved a bill that would increase parking fines and towing charges at Stony Brook. The bill, which passed in the Assembly last week, would raise the maximum fine for parking violations from \$25 to \$50. It would also increase the towing charge from \$100 to \$150. The bill would also allow the state to tow a car if it is parked in a prohibited area for more than 24 hours. The bill is expected to pass in the Senate as well.



Stony Brook University parking lot.

Union Questions U Police Chief's 'Interference' With Recent Arrest

By Jeff Lawrence
The Stony Brook University Police Chief's recent arrest of a student has raised questions about the police's interference with the student's union activities. The student, who was arrested for allegedly interfering with a union meeting, was charged with obstructing justice. The union leaders are questioning the police's actions and the charges against the student.

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Stony Brook Council Meeting: Budget Hinted at; Alcohol Rules Unveiled

By Jeff Lawrence
The Stony Brook Council meeting last night was a busy one, with the budget for the coming year being unveiled. The budget shows a 2.3% increase in state funding. The council also unveiled new alcohol rules for campus events, which will limit the amount of alcohol that can be purchased for an event.

Gandhi Kin Walks for Peace

By Jeff Lawrence
A group of students, including the Gandhi family, walked for peace on campus last night. The walk was a protest against the Vietnam War and nuclear weapons. The students carried signs and sang songs. The walk was a success, with many people joining in.

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Although he later dropped his directive, Preston also caused a stir when he announced that at a scheduled concert last Thursday by Otis Day and the Knights dancing would not be permitted. Preston, who said he has had numerous complaints from gymnasium personell about the damage dancing has done to the floor previously, warned that he would not allow the dance concert to set a precedent.

How time flies! University President John Marburger celebrated his fifth anniversary at Stony Brook in late April. In a *Statesman* interview, Marburger said he was most pleased with the opinion that Stony Brook has a "more human style of operations" since he joined, and that among his disappointments is the time it takes for things to go from idea to completion. He cited the fieldhouse, which is now under construction after almost four years, after planning, as an example.

Generally, Marburger received high praise from members of Stony Brook, especially former University Senate president Joel Rosenthal, who felt Marburger runs Stony Brook in a "non-conformative manner." Negative points voiced by students: The Marburger administration's reduction of dorm cooking and the closing of campus bars. Faculty member mentions his handling of community outcry of the teachings of Ernest Dube as a bad move. Dube came under attack in the Fall of 1983 for his inclusion of a topic arguing whether zionism was equal to racism in his African Studies course.

A newly re-organized Faculty Student Association (FSA) elected Graduate Student Organization (GSO) President Dave Hill to its top spot in late January, after negotiations with administration had forced postponement of elections scheduled in October. Also elected were Nancy Rothman as vice president, Aaron Rosenblatt as treasurer and Pam Liventer as secretary.

Stony Brook's student politics came to annual vote on April 23, as students chose Junior Rep Eric Levine as new Polity president. Elected as vice president was Mike Fitzpatrick, a James College legislature chairman. It took a run-off vote to pick Rita Solanzano as

new Polity Secretary, and decide the fate of the class representatives. Craig Dean was elected senior rep, Anthony Donofrio, was pegged for junior representative and Gerry Shaps will represent the sophomore class.

In election referendum results, student approved the Mandatory Student Activity Fee and NYPIRG memberships, but decided not to help subsidize *Statesman* through a subscription fee, or to vote for an increase in activity fee monies.

On March 18 the Polity Senate passed a resolution to investigate Stony Brook's ties with South Africa and to encourage divestment from them. It wasn't until May 2, however, that students joined their counterparts at national college campuses like Columbia University, and decided to hold protests on the subject of Apartheid.

Approximately 200 students rallied in front of the Administration Building in a protest organized by a campus group called the United Front. Professors and students addressed the crowd, which later, dissatisfied with lack of attention from administrators, went into several classrooms at the lecture center.

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FSA Operations Return to Normal

By Jeff Lawrence
The Faculty Student Association (FSA) has returned to normal operations after a period of disruption. The FSA had been in a state of flux since its re-organization in January. However, the recent election of a new president and the completion of negotiations with the administration have allowed the FSA to resume its normal activities.

Tales of Candied Hearts and Erotic Toys



Professor Ernest Dube addresses student protesters in the Administration Building.

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'Other' Presidential Candidates Meet at SB

By Jeff Lawrence
A group of presidential candidates met at Stony Brook last night to discuss their campaign strategies. The candidates included several well-known names in the race. The meeting was a success, with many ideas being shared and discussed.

Issues Are Outlined

By Jeff Lawrence
The issues for the upcoming election have been outlined by the candidates. The issues include the economy, education, and social programs. The candidates are expected to focus on these issues during their campaigns.

Minority Planning Board Chairman Resigns

By Jeff Lawrence
The chairman of the Minority Planning Board has resigned from his position. The resignation was effective immediately. The board is expected to continue its work without the chairman's leadership.

New Security Program to Hire Students

By Jeff Lawrence
The university has announced a new security program that will hire students. The program is designed to provide additional security on campus and to provide students with work experience. The program is expected to start in the fall.

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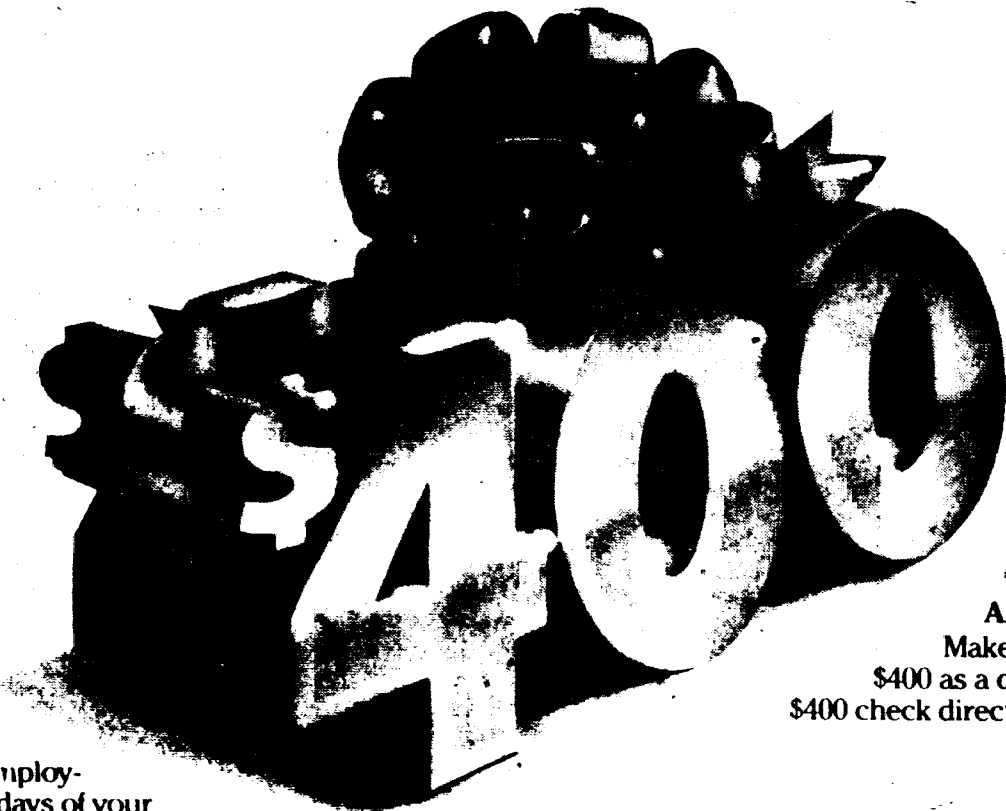
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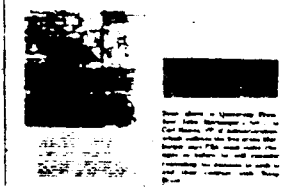
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U President Writes to SUNY Asking for Repeal of FSA Contract

Main article text regarding Marburger's attempt to oust the FSA.



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Biology Linked to Sex Preference

Research Team Cites Evidence That May Prove Opposite Sex...

Article text regarding biology and sex preference.

SUNY Task Force: Give Sports Scholarships

Article text regarding SUNY task force and sports scholarships.



Crucel Fireworks ...

Weekend Downpour Drenches SB Fall Fest

Police in Homecoming Area Leave, Follow Up on Criminal Cases, Say Residents

Article text regarding weekend downpour and fall fest.

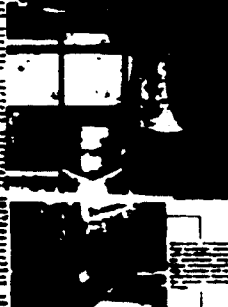


Pat's Lose 45-0 ...

Lauterbur to Garner Award for Research

Chemist's Progress in Research Earns Nobel Prize for Work on NMR

Main article text regarding Paul Lauterbur's Nobel Prize.



Fall Semester Review

By Barry Wenig

Fall semester 1984 saw a presidential election and changes throughout the world. It also saw changes on the Stony Brook campus...

Unhappy with the performance of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), University President John Marburger moved to seek changes in the corporation. The controversy culminated in the months of December and January when Marburger sent a letter to SUNY asking that the state's contract with FSA be voided...

While the FSA issue was resolved, another controversy was brewing in the Department of Public Safety, where six officers filed complaints with their union about their boss, Director Gary Barnes. The officers charged that Barnes followed improper procedures by intervening in the arrest of a technical worker at the Fine Arts Center, Edgar Stroke. The charges against Barnes were found to have no merit in the early spring, but the case against Stroke for resisting arrest is still pending court hearings.

Most people were nervous about the first time Mace would be used on campus, but when the first incident occurred during the Tabler Oktoberfest, not one letter of complaint was received by the campus newspapers.

Handshakes were in order for Chemistry Professor Paul Lauterbur after he won the coveted Albert Lasker Award for his work with the nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) scanner. Months after he received the award that is considered a stepping stone to the Nobel Prize, Lauterbur

decided to leave Stony Brook to accept a joint appointment at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus.

Other Stony Brook researchers also made headlines in September when they concluded a study revealing that homosexuality and heterosexuality may be partly biological in nature.

University Hospital was also in the news in October when a new burn center, the first of its kind in Suffolk County, opened.

Stony Brook made two firsts on Oct. 13: a first win by the Patriot football team under new coach Sam Kornhauser and the first annual crowning of a Homecoming King and Queen. Homecoming King Eric Levine went on to win another title in May — that of Polity President.

Got any toilet paper? Shortages were big news campus-wide last semester. Lightbulbs were hard to come by in the library carrels, as were plastic bags, paper towels and good ole t.p. throughout the campus. University officials hoped that the 1985-86 state budget would offset some of the shortages. Months later, they say they are still unsure what the budget holds for Stony Brook.

With every loss comes an acquisition. Four micro-biology professors left the university last summer to accept positions at The Johns Hopkins University and Princeton and it will take until next fall to fill those positions. Meanwhile, Patricia Teed, former assistant chancellor at the University of Houston, accepted the post of Stony Brook's vice president for University Affairs, bringing to her position experience, determination and a first among this university's administrators — a master's and doctorate in the humanities.

Suffolk's 1st Burn Unit Opens at SB

Article text regarding Suffolk's first burn unit opening at Stony Brook.



Students See New College Guide as a Joke

Article text regarding students' reaction to a new college guide.



4 Officers Seek Rule on U Employee Arrests

Article text regarding officers seeking rules on university employee arrests.



Is New Student Conservation Here to Stay?

Article text regarding student conservation efforts.



Nab Youth For Sex Abuse Case

Article text regarding a youth sex abuse case.



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Article text regarding Polity election winners.

Science Prof Seeks Method to Perfect Rust Proofing

Article text regarding a science professor's research on rust proofing.

Night Bus Service to Return Next Semester

Article text regarding night bus service returning next semester.

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Religious Conference is Held at Stony Brook

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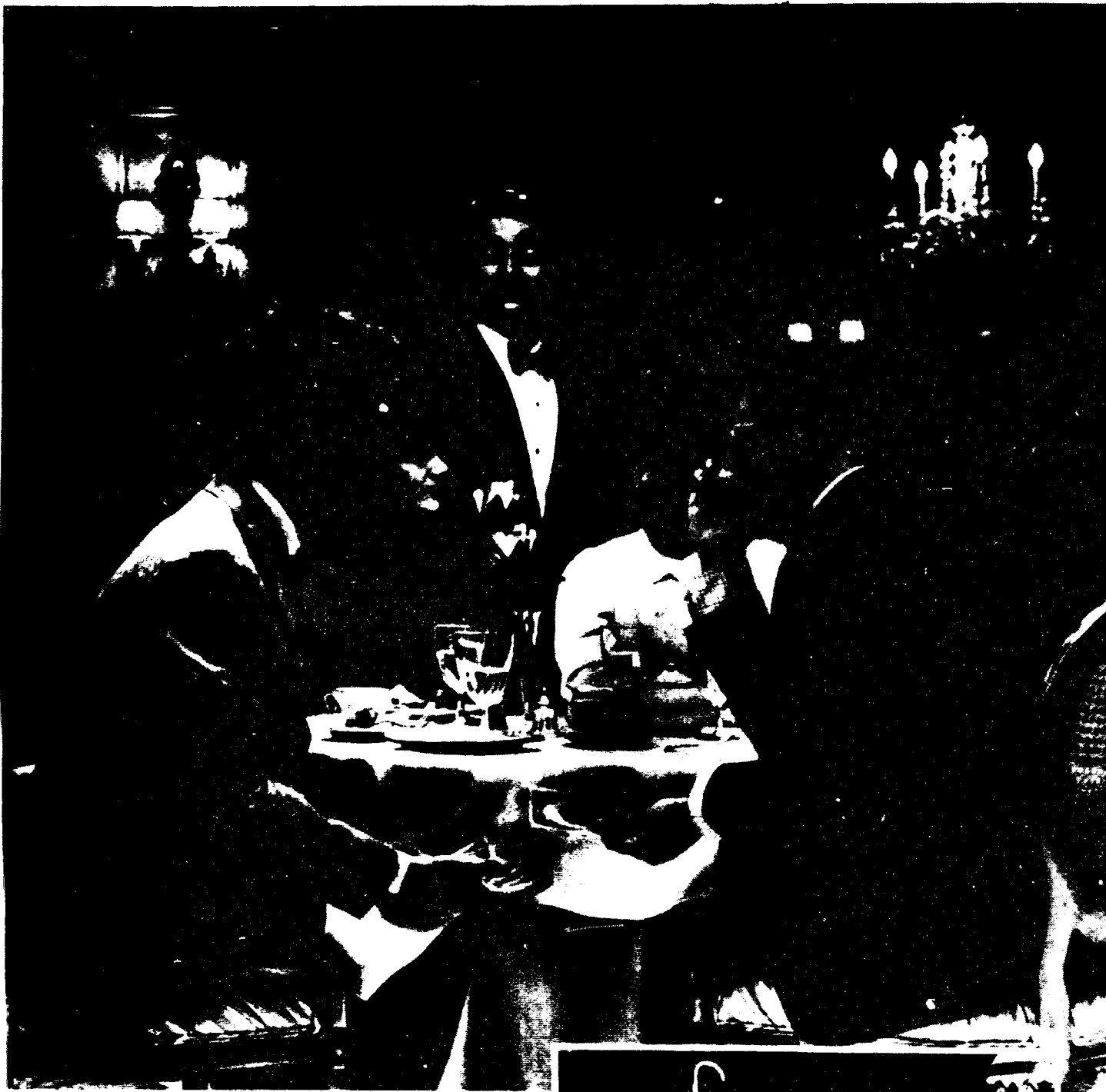


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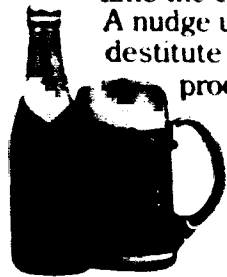
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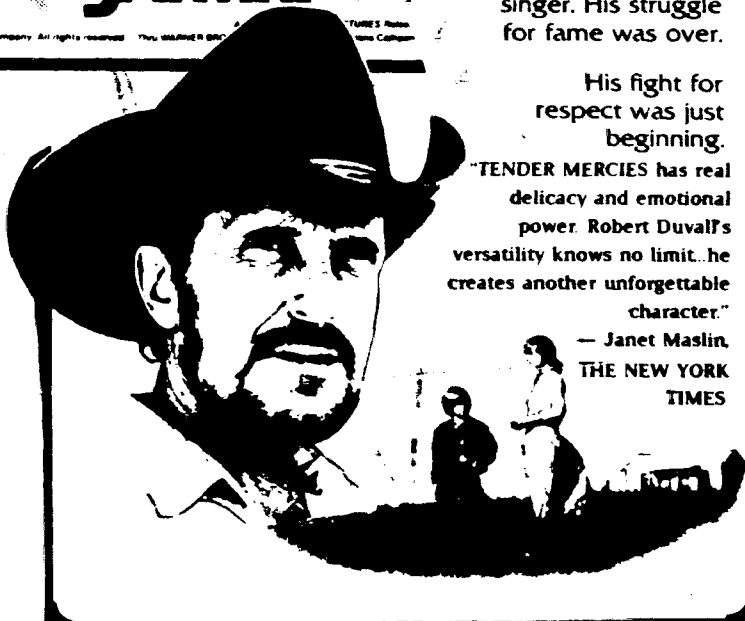
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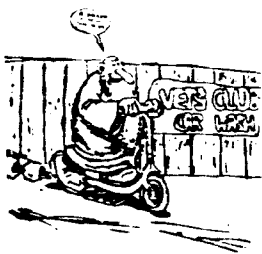
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While cramming for finals, begging professors for extensions on papers, injecting massive amounts of caffeine, nicotine and amphetamines, and anticipating the lazy days of summer, few students stop to actually look back on the academic year. But at 7:00 in the morning, we thought we would. After all, it is the last issue, and somebody's got to do it.

President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts cost Stony Brook students over \$3 million in lost aid this year. As new missiles go up, pointing toward the evil Russkies, students at Stony Brook can know they contributed their share to the cost of the latest in destructive technology.

In addition, Stony Brook received a 1.5 percent overall cut from the State of New York's 1985-86 budget. According to University President John Marburger, this was the seventh year in a row in which Stony Brook received such a cut. The cuts are projected to result in the loss of more than 100 university staff members. It has meant that money earmarked for repairs to the university has found its way to other projects.

The release of a study showed that minority hiring at Stony Brook has made little progress since 1975, and had actually decreased in certain areas.

Early in March, Marburger warned students that parking restrictions would become even stricter and eventually, most people would be forced to park in South P-Lot. He was also quoted as saying he would not be willing to pave over any more of the campus. A short time later, controversy was stirred when he approved the use of a heavily-trafficked area under the bridge near the Stony Brook Union as a parking lot.

The Stony Brook Council voted unanimously to submit a proposal to SUNY Central in Albany that would reduce the present overregulation of the SUNY system.

Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston was in the headlines quite often, what with his "one drink per hour" interim alcohol policy and his temporary ban on dancing. While his intentions may be honorable, he has failed to see how absurdly silly these policies make him look. Rather



than working with individual case problems, Preston has shown he prefers to make generalized rules, which doesn't gain him any popularity with the students.

Confusion reigned for a few days over the status of the *Statesman* and activity fee increase referendums. Though both received decisive majorities of the vote, it took Polity a few days to dig up the amendment to the Election bylaws that stated monetary referendums needed a two-thirds majority to pass. Unfortunately, both referendums fell just short of this majority. At presstime, *Statesman's* financial problems have not disappeared, and negotiations with Polity and the Administration are underway.

On a more positive note, the past few weeks have seen an abundance of activity on campus.

Especially encouraging is the anti-Apartheid movement. Marburger himself expressed his commitment to divestiture by burning a facsimile of a South African identification card, which all blacks in South Africa are required to carry. Students staged a successful rally and sleep-in at the Administration building this week.

It's been a long and interesting year. Surely, all of us at *Statesman* are glad to see this final issue. It means that we can now go back to studying for finals we are unprepared for, writing papers on books we haven't read, and making that final push that will propel us into the summer months, beer in hand and chaise lounge by the pool.

We hope the community has appreciated the effort. We wish you all an enjoyable summer, and best of luck in the week ahead.

Letters

To the Editor:

This is in response to Brian Charles Kohn's letter appearing in the Monday April 29 edition of the *Statesman*. We, the proctors of the April, 1985 MCAT's, would like to correct the many inaccuracies of what transpired on Saturday, April 27.

In the first place, the delay in the examination was unavoidable. Ms. Burke reserved the room for an adequate amount of time however, because of an added part to the exam this year, the exam was taking longer than expected. At this point, Ms. Burke realized we were running overtime and sent a proctor over to the COCA office to notify them of the delay.

Approximately 6:00 PM, COCA chairman Daniel Hank barged into the examination room and demanded an explanation of who we were and what we were doing, neglecting to mention the fact that he had already been informed of Ms. Burke's message. Instead of understanding that things happen and were unavoidable, Mr. Hank insisted that we move the 112 examinees to another room. This was impossible because it would have resulted in the invalidation of the

entire exam which the students had been taking since 9:00 AM. Ms. Burke tried to compromise with Mr. Hank but it was a futile effort. He questioned the importance of the tests by stating, "I have taken many types of these same tests and they are only important to the individual who is taking them," which shows how much Mr. Hank cares about the students at Stony Brook. He was only interested in demeaning and verbally abusing Ms. Burke. Mr. Hank insulted Ms. Burke and her position at the university. He demanded an apology from Ms. Burke to all the students that would be inconvenienced by the delay of the exam caused by the exam.

Another misleading statement in Mr. Kohn's letter is the idea that COCA had to call Public Safety. Actually it was Ms. Burke who had to call Public Safety to prevent Mr. Hank from entering the examination and causing the invalidation of the exams that the students had been working on since early that morning.

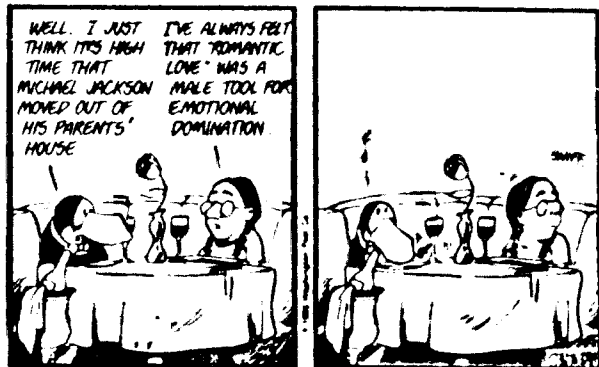
In response to Mr. Kohn's question, "Why the exam is held in the most poorly lit and uncomfortable room on campus is beyond my imagination, anyway?" the answer is simple. Lecture Hall 100 is the only room on campus which will

accommodate the number of students that take the MCATs and also enough room to space the examinees three seats apart as required by the ACT (American College Testing). We can see how concerned Mr. Hank and Mr. Kohn were about students' grades when they themselves were going to jeopardize the security of this all-important exam.

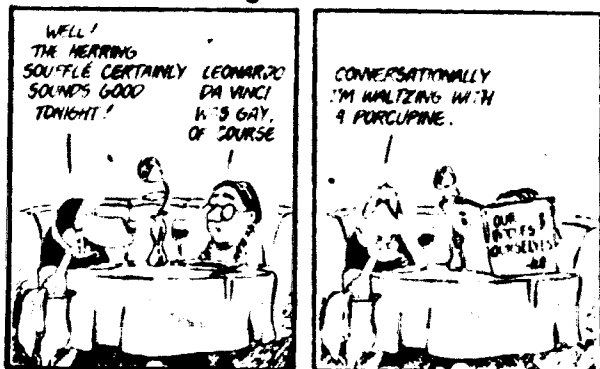
We would like to say to Polity and whoever else puts such arrogant, egotistical, and incompetent people in charge of a great service like COCA: PLEASE be more careful in whom you select for these positions. Make sure they are mature, know how to talk to people, and understand that some things are unavoidable. We proctored those examinations for twelve hours, and when it was over, the students took time to thank Ms. Burke for the great job she did. In conclusion, we would like to make one thing clear to Mr. Hank. It is these same students, the ones you were going to throw out of the lecture center, that support and facilitate COCA. Without them, there wouldn't be any COCA!

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Germans Won't Forget, Either

By Andreas Mielke

Let's assume there are people out there willing to differentiate their ideas into a philosophy which knows more than friend and foe, black and white, good and evil. It is for them that I make these remarks.

Elie Wiesel, who deserves respect without any hesitation, was right in trying to point out to the American president the unprecedented suffering the Jewish people went through during the Nazi regime. As a German, I can assure Elie Wiesel, and the President, that there will always be Germans who will never forget the Holocaust, as painful as it may be. And *Newsweek's* "world Judaism's need to remember the crimes of the Holocaust and post-Nazi Germany's need to forget" [April 29, 1985] is simply trash, working with exactly those wrong dichotomies which ruin so much of present day American thinking and writing. Every human being with the slightest political awareness and the slightest trace of responsibility needs to remember these crimes- and others. Remembrance is not an exclusive Jewish need. And forgetting is certainly not a need for Germans, on the contrary.

I am speaking here of those Germans who have learned from the Holocaust, but also from the propaganda machinery of the Nazis, from the psychological and pseudo-religious terror in politics and in the media which have been working during the last two centuries with terms like patriotism, nationalism, and precisely that chauvinistic Number One ideology which is presently so rampant throughout the United States of America. Of course, this is not necessarily only an American tradition, as anyone familiar with German chauvinism knows. What troubles me is that Gaerman nationalism and self righteous patriotism have led to the Holocaust, and are suppose to be sins of the past, whereas in the US of today these attitudes are made to be virtues.

America has always had its share of conservative and backward opinions. What has changed is the acceptance of these opinions in the America media as relevant, or even the American thought. It is the media that have created a stage for a performer with what they call "leadership qualities."

A leader (in German "Führer") and leadership ideology, however, bring into question one of those great ideas many a German would like to embrace nowadays- the very idea of democracy. The media concern themselves with the reporting of not what the people are doing and wanting but rather with what the people with and in power are doing and wanting. For those who have learned to read, however, the op-eds in the New York Times for instance might present a rather negative image of the American president.

It is painfully significant that President Reagan's Bit-

burg visit has replaced in the media coverage of any serious commemoration of the actual historical events in Eastern Europe or elsewhere. What is important is not whether the American president (in particular this president) visited the Bitburg cemetery or not, for five or for ten minutes, but rather it is crucial that we remember and recognize fascism, racism and genocide today. We need to remember, and even more so, to study the roots of injustice everywhere if we want to be able to prevent it. We need to remember so that we can recognize.

Many a German sees very well what is going on in Afghanistan or in Athiopia; many a German sees also very well what is going on in the countries of Central America.

We, the Westerners, are suppose to be the good guys. Ideally, no crime anywhere in the world should give us the right to commit a crime ourselves. This is a burning dilemma felt by many Germans who were born during and after the war. This becomes particularly painful and obvious when big brother America, whom the majority of Germans would like to welcome as a friend and ally who liberated Germany from the Nazis, becomes involved in inhumane policies. The crimes committed by other countries take nothing of the guilt of Germans during the first half of the 20th century. The guilt which these Germans feel, however, makes quite a number of Germans aware of what is going on in the world. Not only because of their own bad conscience do the Germans remember the Holocaust, but they also learned not to be deaf and blind to propoganda spread by their new allies and friends.

To be sure, most Germans living in the West are pro-American. Those Germans, however, who have learned from the Nazi period will be aware of what the rest of the world has been doing since the end of World War II, what--to name but one country--America did some thirty years ago in Korea, Iran and Guatemala, some twenty years ago in the Dominican Republic, what in Cuba and Chile, and, some ten years ago, in Vietnam, and what they have been doing recently in El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. They are also aware of more remote moral problems like the plight of the American Indians and the suffering of injustice of the black populations of the USA and South Africa. They are aware of South Africa's racism, which, incidentally, is but a variation and continuation of that racism propagated by Nazis, and which is now, paradoxically, supported by the United States Government. This awareness has little to do with anti-Americanism but it has a lot to do with anti-hypocrisy. In view of Germany's history and guilt, the Germans should be the first to speak out for peace and justice, and, ideally they should be doing so hand in hand with the survivors of the Holocaust, particularly the

Jews. Ideally. There are indeed Germans working for peace right now. However, when one looks at the reports the American media present to the American and international public, these people are being ridiculed as neutralists or "peaceniks," also by Jewish Americans (William Safire in the NYT), as if love for peace were a dirty attitude.

What pains me is not so much the vulgarity of thought that becomes manifest in most everything that American president is saying. One gets used to it. More painful is the echoing of his manichaen simplifications in the media which, feasting on reflections from the glitter, all too willingly court his Highness by reducing themselves to lackeys of show business. However, what pains me even more at this historical moment is the fact that in particular Jews and Germans, inside and outside America, concentrate on their own suffering instead of preventing war, genocide and racism today, of preventing men like Ronald Reagan who so obscenely equate SS killers with their victims, who, like the American president, has been called a liar (in the NYT), and whose morality and policies have been labeled vulgar (in the NYT).

Does Elie Wiesel really expect decency and a balanced and ethical view from such a man? Does he really believe in a leader who announces an embargo immediately after the Congress of the United States of America has made it clear that it does not want to support the contras in Honduras? Is a covert war not a war? Is the support of a racist regime not supporting racism? Can we trust a man who is afraid of communism to the extent of paranoia, a man, who calls the murderous war in Vietnam a noble cause, who, like the government in Israel (according to the NYT), stabilizes the racist government in South Africa by investing capital, who, like the government in Israel (according to the NYT), supports the genocidal Guatemalan government and its death squads with military aid, who interferes militarily in sovereign countries, blackmails and threatens governments whenever he feels like it, whose proxy mercenaries are killing innocent men, women, children?

How about visiting their graves?

The Holocaust is not over yet, and mourning is not an exclusively Jewish matter. It is a German matter also. It is a matter of anyone suffering. I am afraid mourning will not become an American matter, at least not as long as the American people permit the media to be fixated by an irresponsible president, the representative of a country with the greatest potential for freedom and responsibility, the United States of America.

(The writer is an assistant professor in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures)

Solve The Parking Problems

By Glenn Applegate

There are 14 faculty/staff parking fields surrounding the central campus area at Stony Brook. These represent, according to Ray Manuizke of the Office of Institutional Affairs here on campus, spaces for nearly 2500 vehicles. The faculty/staff lots are all intelligently placed in convenient locations, adjacent to main buildings near the center of campus. Where then do the many students park who commute to school because they have jobs or live off campus? These commuters need to attend classes which are interspersed with their other activities. This means getting to class and getting out again in a reasonable amount of time so they can get back to their responsibilities. Life is hurried for many commuters. Of the 20,000 students who attend Stony Brook, only 6,000 live on

campus. This means that the remaining 14,000 people who commute are forced to make do with a 2500 car parking lot over a mile away. The questions that must be answered are as follows: 1. Why is there commuter parking for 2500 vehicles when there exists 14,000 commuters? 2. Where is the validity of reserving excess parking for faculty/staff when, as any commuter can tell you, many of the faculty/staff lots are never more than half full? This is particularly true of the large lot near the Computing Center. 3. Why are commuters, who incidentally pay more than two-thirds of the university's total tuitions, being ticketed for parking in empty lots? The answer is clear. Revenues. What the powers that be have in effect done is to set up a neat little revenue trap by making virtually every reasonable parking spot which a commu-

ter might otherwise use ticketable through a faculty/staff designation. At \$5 to \$10 a ticket, and doubling or tripling if not paid in ten days or so, the university reaps enormous revenues at the expense of the hapless commuter. What has in effect been covertly and indirectly implemented is a \$5 per day commuter parking fee. A viable solution to this problem, providing the university is willing to make amends for the current outrage, would be to allocate half of the present faculty/staff lots that are particularly devoid of regular use to commuters. Not just any commuters, though, only those students who have jobs and could prove it. By the way, mothering should be considered a full-time job, of course. This proposal, I feel, is negotiable and a fair compromise that should be brought to the appropriate authorities. Presently, the university is

well aware of the time constraints put upon many commuters by the current system of having to park at the South Parking Lot and then take a bus to campus. In fact, they cannot reasonably expect anyone to go through that to attend a couple hours of classes, and most don't. Day after day as I drive into faculty/staff lots to park in their convenient half-empty locations, I see dozens of other cars with white tickets flapping in the breeze. Fellow commuters, who like myself have said, "The hell with it," and accepted the \$5 charge. Virtually every commuter I have spoken to about this has expressed his awareness of the contrived revenue-seeking nature of the current system. This letter is designed to finally expose publicly what all commuters have suspected all along, and propose a reasonable solution.



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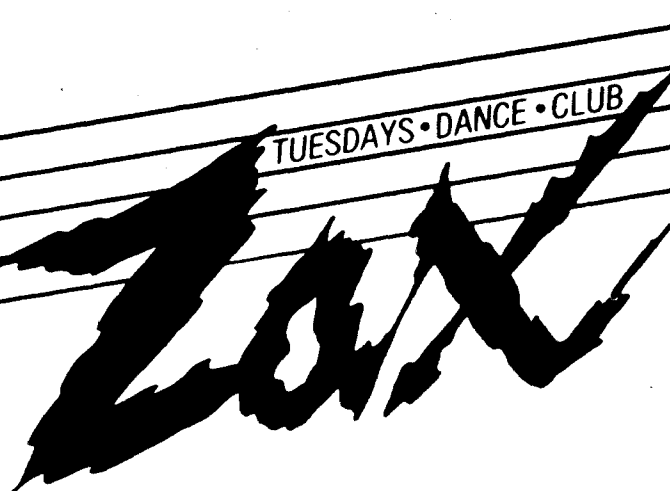
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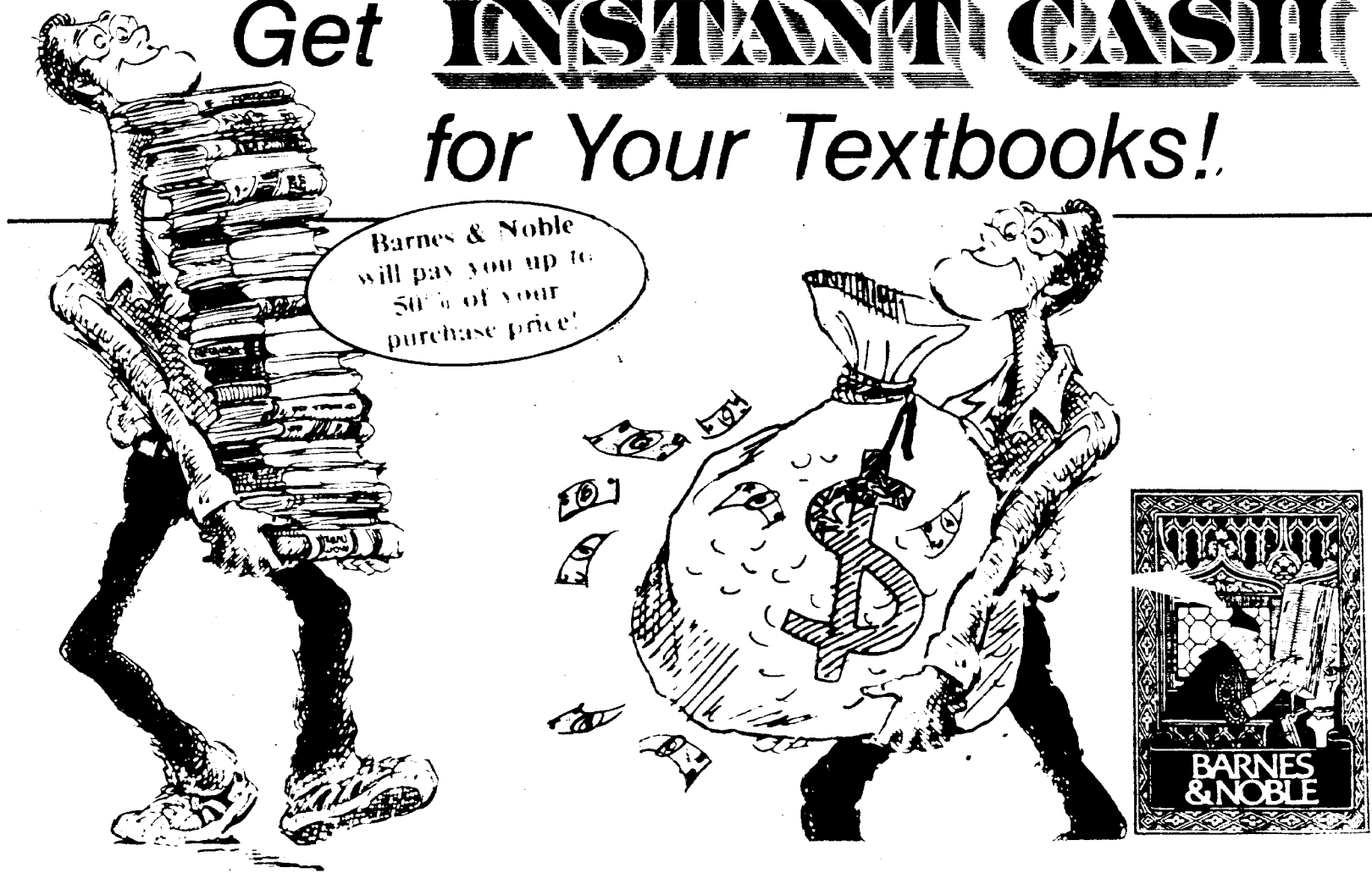
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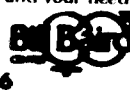
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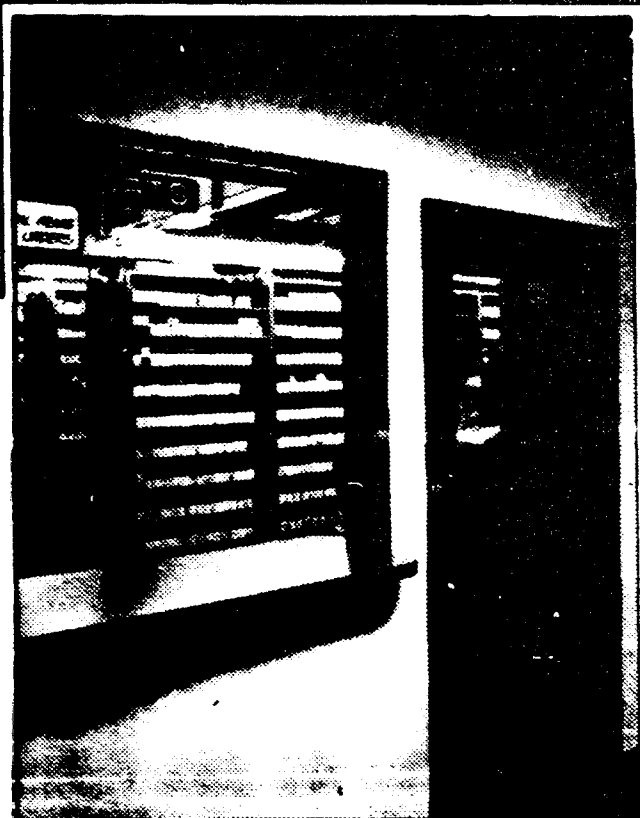
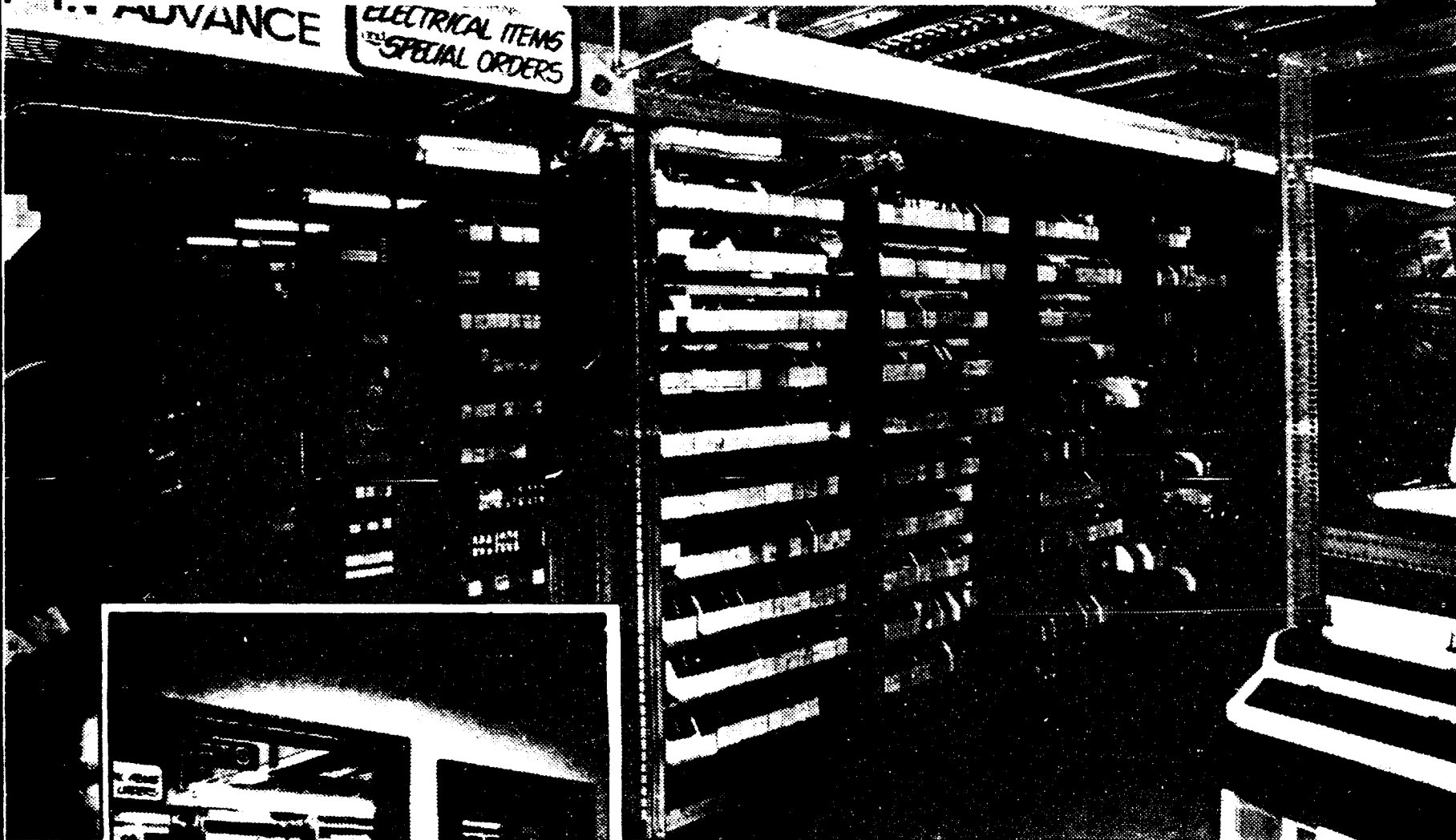
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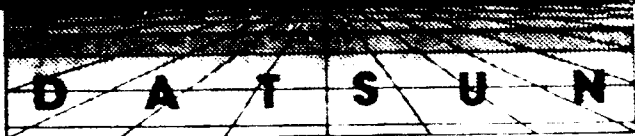
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PERSONALS

CARY, Thanks for all the help with the Statesman staff. I love ya little buddy. I see ya over the summer in our room, and we'll have long talks about your favorite subject. You're looking at it. Bye now meow. —Ray

SHARI, you're one of those unique seashells. Love you intensely. Your Bef friend, buddy, pal, Bobby.

SPANISH LOVER: I am willing, come take me, I'll be yours. Yo te amo sweetie.

To My Josie: I love you, I love you, I love you. Your Sweetie

TO TOSCANN—223A. You are the greatest. Congrats to Cheryl, Lillian, and Roe Love Terry.

DEAR MICHAEL, Here's to the weirdest friendship around. Let's keep it up! Love Natashe

ARLEEN, I love you —Gregg

LISA McCatta, Ooops, I mean McCortter. Thanks for all the times you were there when I needed a woman. You are truly one of a kind. I never thought a woman could ever make me feel this way. I hope we get together this summer and revive those incredible times we shared. Love Steve

BLIZACK DIZOGS: Thanks for teaching me the lingo. You gave me the best semester I ever had. WORD that was for you Ross. Jack, you won't read this without sleeping through it or analyzing it. Cary, read it when you're stoned, that's the only time you'll ever pick up a statesman again. Chris, you just don't give a sh—t. Cool, all you do is laugh, play basketball and pussy-hunt. Roker, you are the only black man that can't play any sports. Gita, F—ck out of my room you tenant. Oh, I almost forgot to call you Porchmonkey. Thanks guys. Roker, I hope you get D The New Business King.

BEN CHARNEY— Socrates said virtue was the ability to take a stand despite the opinions of the masses. I guess you have virtue.

BARRY— How did you fit that trumpet down your throat? Well, I won't press the issue. I'm still trying to think of something nice to say about you. Jeff.

TO STATESTAFFERS: Well, it's finally over. A year of hell, battling deadlines, bed headlines, and ice cream throwing underlings... Oh, it's been great. It's been awesome, it's been super, it's been fun. Liz—good luck at grad school. Barry—whatever you end up doing, it'll be great. Probably. Howard—I can see you working on newspapers for your whole life with everyone making fun of your accent—but they'll respect your ability. Doreen—I'll never forget your covers or your smile. Cary—thanks for trying, and giving your best (and for nominating me E.I.C.—almost... Professor Paul—good luck with those kids, and thanks a lot. Everyone else—hell, you'll all be here next year, so I'm not going to say good bye—just have a nice summer, and see you next fall. Oh, and Walter—the section is all yours, but the first piece of ice cream that hits me next semester, and 'boom'—when you go to sleep I'll switch your headlines, or put something in your shoes. These are the best years of our lives, guys—and it has been great so far. —The Czsr

Last will and testament to the Friendly FMSM Gang: Stu—a years subscription to every leftist publication in America. Nick—a Joe Wider autographed milk glass. Les—a years supply of red juice and menthols. Rich—a Knight Rider blanket. Josh—Bukal Spleen—a kid. Web—a copy of "Get Back." Laurie—a clean sink room. Cindy & Theresa—you forging biitchies! I'll give you my shoe leather in your collective mouths! You stinking women... a "sleep over" with all 5 quads.

DEAR S— Let's go on a picnic in the mountains. Thank you for 5 wonderful months (even if you only count 3). Let's go dancing sometime. Love Gracie Allen

MISH: We've been through a lot of rough times this year, but we survived it. I know now how much we both love each other. I'll always love you. —Steve.
P.S. What's the situation with Dave B.

TOSCANINI A—223: Happy Graduation! Roe, Cheryl, Lil, I'll miss you guys. Believe it or not!

COME JOIN our sit-in, sleep-in, study-in against Apartheid inside the Administration Building! (We're "Lobbying" for S.U.N.Y. & Stony Brook Foundation Divestment). —The United Front Against Apartheid.

ROSS VICTOR JOHN (R' MB): It was a great year guys. Remember all the stories on the loft, the drunken nights & the girls. Looking forward to next semester with the new Irving A-1. Take Care. Steve (Rock)

TO MY DEAR Slavik Is this easier to figure out—I love you Love, Natasha

TO Rachel Miller It is funny how our friendship has grown You've been great company especially when I was sick Thanks for everything Love, Steve

TO: Ray Ray Although I'm considered a tenant, I think you're the best landlord I ever had It was a great semester Here's to stories on the loft —Steve Roker (New National AD King)

TO CARY SUN Thanks for giving me the opportunity to experience Billing It's been a great year Congrats on a fine job as Business Manager Next year will be the time for People From: Steve (People)

TO MY LITTLE NINA, We met, we hated each other. You moved to Mount, we said, "Hello" You wanted Francois, we spoke by periodicals. We became friends Hot soup when I was ill (wearing) your whale thermals. We became roommates and shared our hopes and fears, desires and disappointments. Everything you can think of we grew together. We looked out for each other. Now, you're leaving because you feel that you must move on to attain your goals. I want you to remember that I'm with you all the way. Watch out N.Y.U. I'll meet you at Washington Square for lunch. Love, you know who!

TO JILL AND MINDY: When we first saw you girls we never thought we would be able to become as friendly as we did. Thank you for your friendship during this semester. Looking forward to seeing you during the summer. Keep in Bebe. Love, Cool Vic & Steve.

TO ALL OF STATESTAFF: It's been an experience —Cary

TO DOREEN—I guess it's time for us "old-timers" people to move on. Good luck in your future endeavors and keep in touch. Love Cary

TO ALL THE BUSINESS Assistants—Rosemary, Haley, Jane, Dana, Adam, Lisa and Victor: Thank you all for your help and support for this year. You all did a great job! Thanks. —Cary

TO USA—You have been the most organized and knowledgeable Bookkeeper Statesman has ever had. Thanks for all your help and understanding. Good luck in the future —Thanks. —Cary, P.S. See you in the city.

DEAR DIANE: To the best secretary anyone would ever want. Thank you for being the stable element in Statesman. Need I say more. Thanks. —Cary

TO ALAN — Thanks for your help and support during the year. Thanks. —Cary

M—Thank you for a great year. Good luck as future E.D. of Statesman. Say hello to Jan and Jessica for me —Thanks —Cary

STAFF: Remember the quote from Fidel when you think about me — if you think about me — a year from now. —Your Fearless Leader

BA: I'll always remember our parking lot conversations. Because I have them in my diary! Despite having shared an office with you for a year, I think we may still be friends someday. —The person who denied you a frontal hug.

GEORGE, MITCH, SCOTT, DAVE, RAY, JOHN, JEFF, SONDR, WALLY and the rest of the future of Statesman Good luck. That's about all I can say Call me if you have problems you can't solve, but not at 4 AM. —Elizabeth

TO YOU: So New Orleans is R? Where ever we wind up, I'm sure we'll have a good time together past this summer. Love Ma.

TO A VERY SPECIAL friend who gave me insight in alot of things I thank you for all the long hours you have put in this year Thank you for showing me that things do get better in the longrun Good luck in your advertising career and the future Remember, I haven't been to a wedding for a while. Hint! Hint! Hint! Hope we can keep in touch Love Cary.

TO STEVE ROKER Without Roker Rice, Roker Chips, Roker Maria, there would not be Roker Billing A tough job for a tough guy. Thanks alot for your help —People

TO THE MOST consistent reliable and responsible Payroll Manager. Party Marty - It's been fun. Good luck and keep on partying —Cary

STEPH, Happy Birthday from your beloved sutemates. Have a great day!!

A - I Irving is the best. It was a great year guys. Thanks for breaking us in. Looking forward to next year. From: Steve, Victor & Rose

JENNY: Happy 21 you voluptuous woman out of hand! You PSYCHO DOG-WOOF!! Want a cookie? Julien Shen Todd-Lysistata ain't got no icecream. Boofs and smooth skin! WE LOVE YOU JEN! Debbie, SuSu, Suzanne, Doreen, Rita, Juan

TO THE BIG BA: Thanks for the much needed comic relief this year. I don't care what some people say about your jokes. But sometimes it is hilarious. Good luck in Law School and BYE BA! Cary

DEAR H.R. & D. Thanks for making my first year at SBU one of the best! I'm gonna miss you alot!

TED: I can't wait to be with you in the Pacific. Sunsets and everything! Love Always, Haley.

TO ALL THE SKIEVERS in Friendly Suits, SA, the Staff, and Leg. of Dreiser: It's been a real pleasure. I wish you all the best of luck next year and for the future. It's people like you that mds Dreiser kick ass building this year. Special thanks to Stu, Nick, Mitch, Rich and Josh for making this year extraordinary. You truly made it feel like "home". —Les

DEAR LIZ, Well, this is it! We've made it through a year! All I could say is from the bottom of my heart "Thank You" Love Cary

GARY, DONALD, AND BILL: You make leaving here so difficult. What will college be without you? Gary, you are very special. I'll miss you all very much.

KELLY C WHOREDODGS: You mean so much to me. I don't know how I'm going to get through the first couple of months at Ithaca when all I'll be doing is thinking of you. Mary Lou, remember the prayer. Spring Break '86 - Stony Brook, Ithaca, Brockport. —Bebe.

TO GREG D'AURIA, Dennis Sugru, Paul Montondo, Fred Jensen, and Tim Peope: You're off you rockers-how can you guys graduate at the time like this - Apertheid, Reaganism, Corporate takeovers. You guys can't leave us. In seriousness, congratulations to all of you and best wishes and luck in your induction to the real world. Always with respect - Jack, Cary, Chris, and Ray

HOWARD: You're leaving is almost as bad as a night filled with Barry Weng's jokes. It's been a real pleasure working with together. You've shown me the ropes and we've let Weng suffer the rope burns. But seriously, I'm going to miss the Brewer talk (Stow-ee), the Brewer walk (combination of John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone) and the Brewer lifestyle (your roommates unfamiliarity with his own bed attests to that). As I write this I hear a room full of people singing "I wish they all could be Howard Brewer girls". They almost were! It will be hard to match your performance and be the "newer Brewer". I won't forget the times you put yourself out on a limb for me. You've been a good friend and I'm going to miss Brewer kind of things. Good luck in whatever you decide to do. I know you'll be successful. And most importantly, never forget that last we put on Barry Weng's face. —Jeff Leibowitz

HEY SABI! Bend down low, let me show you what I know. —Bob Marty

TO EVERYONE IN THE STATESMAN Business Department: I had a great time working with all of you. Cary, you are finally going to be able to enjoy PEOPLE. Thanks, Steve Roker

JAMES D. 2 Shhhhh! Thank for a great year Good luck Jeff and Mary I'll really miss you alot Thanks for a great 3 years Gary and Sherif Watch those social constraints! and good luck next year Gary Mike FLAME! My C-2 "Dinner Crew" Love ya and I'll miss ya! Gile Thanks for being there Love You! Jamestaff You'll always be an important part of my life There's so much to say but this is expensive I Love You guys! Peer to Peer staff Good luck next year You're a great group! Jackie Good luck as head next year Take things one step at a time Remember. FIRST things FIRST! Brian! A. Aaron! Jimmy, Keep in touch! All my other friends Thanks for everything Good luck everyone! Love Always, Mark

MARIA (RAG) How are ya? How we doing? So nice to have known ya! Let's stay in touch Howie

STEPHEN CAPITAN

LIZ: Best wishes and good luck I know that you'll win a Pulitzer Prize soon. Make sure you visit often. You're leaving me here with all these men, and I don't think I'll get any work done. Love RP

WALLY: You are truly a scream. I've never met anyone who could make me laugh till my sides ache. You are no longer the other Walter. You're the only Wally. Just don't take me out to eat. You may have to perform the H Maneuver. —Rach.

LAURA C: You're a great roommate. I've never met anyone that could deal with me on a day to day basis. Go A-209, the messiest room on campus. Have a great summer, and please, don't turn into a "neat freak", or make your bed!! Love Rachel P

HOWARD: What can I say? We started out on a threat! We ended up with true love (or is it lust??) All I can say is thanks for the juicy assignments and all the help. Now that I am going to be famous (infamous) I'll remember you. Only joking! Have a great summer and lots of success. Love RP

JIM MACKIN: Well, we did what we could, but he still hasn't noticed me. Oh well. I'll see you on the beach this summer. Look for me, I'll be next to the life guard chair.

BEN: You know I think you're sexy and strange. Jerry Kosinski and you will make a great pair. Love, Rach.

BART: What can I say to the guy who gave me my first Trans Am ride? Except say my name right! How about skipping class and making up wild stories about certain people? Have a great summer. Love Rachel.

PATTI: I know that you will have lots of success in everything you do. You've been a great pal and I hope it stays that way always. Stay in touch or else. Love Rach.

SONDR: You are more fun than a barrel of monkeys. It's going to be a great year, I know. You better stay in touch this summer. Love Rachel.

DIANE: Even though you are seeing this before it comes out, I just want to say "thanks for everything". Where would we be without you? Have a great summer. Love Rachel

RACHEL: This semester has had its ups and downs: Horses, plane rides, judo maneuvers in the hallway I guess the ups pretty much outweigh the downs, but maybe next semester we'll get down some more. Jeff

SCOTT: Get away from my desk

DOREEN: Thanks for taking care of Chase Chun. He "feels for you". Jeff

BARRY: I hope you don't wind up wearing tunsters to law school. Eat the toys. Barry, eat the toys. Jeff

FRANK: Happy Birthday T. Ama, Danne

ART BROOKS FOR GSO TREASURER: LISA MFR, A yit dit yit dit. That could be a problem. Love Karen.

DEBBIE AND I: Thanks for making my year so special! What color are your walls? Love Karen

STATESTAFF: I am not leaving so this won't be goodbye. To those who are leaving good luck. I never would have believed I'd be where I am today. Love to all of you. To those who are staying-let's make it work! Love and best wishes for the summer. G.E.

BARRY: Can't say it wasn't fun. Eternal Thanks. Please make me proud of you G.B.

JIM: I value your contributions. I also wish you the best and hope all works out. G.B.

DOE MOO BA: I still love you and want to bear your children, as long as they're non-sectarian! (I think that's a major concession.) We'll be friends forever - you know that. Barry

LIZ: Well, what is there to say? We survived Mitch's haircut, Lapham's incarceration and a whole semester of aggression. Can we survive the future as pals? I think so, but don't call me to discuss the editorials! Best of luck, you newshead. I'll miss ya. Barry

MITCH: Hello BUNG. Olleh g-nub. Your hair is still funny and your editorials are still incoherent. But I love you anyway. You're the Younger Brother (I thankfully never had). I bequeath you my desk and my dirty sweats. The BA.

GEORGE: The bungs are still in the service. You, Mitch and Tim. So Long Hyperman, I miss you. Don't get too concerned with newswriting or you'll miss your big break. The BA.

SONDR: I really want a threesome with you and John. Seriously, I loved your presence and our amazing hair, and wish you best of luck as photo head. Now about those dark photos of a certain campus. Veep. The BA.

WALLY: You look marvelous!!!!!!! It is better to look good than to feel good, don't you think? You'll be great at Arts and I hope to see Ed Gremley's byline any day now. The BA

MITCH HAVIV: See you on graduation day, my favorite Beetle. Thanks for talking me into Solidarity Sunday. I had a great time. Bezel.

GERRY O: So Jonathan's a fun roommate huh? See if I ever write you a personal again. But here I am saying goodbye anyways. See you at Graduation. Barry.

SCOTT: My look alike, my bro, my personal pal, my fellow cartoon writer, my besest buddy. When Ray Fazzi left, I thought I was without a real pal-and then I met you. Here's to the Mets, Video baseball and the infamous "Billuuuuuu!!". Oh, so that doesn't make sense on paper, but I tried. O.K.? Barry.

HOWARD: Well, I made you put up with some real hell with Brewer's speak, but you took it like a trooper. Your female conquests continue to amaze and awe me. And I'll always remember Bill Flugrath's Moose Quote. The BA, P.S. The Pride of Brooklyn lives on.

DIANE: You'll be typing this as you read this, but I'll ask it anyway. If any of our employees sacrificed for the life of Statesman, you did. I appreciate the time you put in here and the thoroughness you've shown. I'll miss your laugh too. The BA

JIM MACKINTOSH: Glad we've cleared up any misunderstandings. I do love you, you know, and wish you only the best as E.D. The BA. P.S. I hope the ghosts of gulls, Maggio and Tom, Clarke continue to haunt your office.

BEN CHARNEY: To the most wide eyed kid I know, best of luck in the future and never ever sleep with Pokey people. The lesson: Politics makes strange bedfellows. THE BA.

JIM PASSANO: Well, you and I suffered through a whole semester with no one but Alan to help us...and then, everybody came. Well, baseball coach, it's time for me to leave the ballgame to some younger players. Don't leave - they'll still need you to show them how to hold Statesman's Phallos. The BA.

DAIRY: We're talking bowling. We're talking tennis. We're talking football! The BA.

ALAN GOLLNICK: To the man who stuck it out though the aggravation the pressure, the pay, I give my respects. Hope whatever you do in life, you are needed as much as we need you here. And dump Linda Carter, she doesn't deserve you anyway. The BA

CARY SUN, please no more Lingling Mr Unger. My sides ache. Adieu to you my business friend - I'd please enjoy the summer at Club Mod - or a sanitarium. The BA

JAQUELEEN: Say goodbye to Dave Sheehan and the notes we've passed. I'll miss your insightful comments on Samuel Johnson. The BA

TO THE WHOLE STATESTAFF: We don't possibly have enough space for all of my personals so this is my real sign off. I'll miss you all! When I transferred here in Fall '83 I didn't think I wanted to join any kind of Editor, but now I'm glad I did. If I ever become a lawyer look me up. And since there's an equally good chance I'll be a game show host, I'll be sure to hand out free passes. Elvis Presley, French Horn, The Beatles, and Jim Morrison are coming with me, so I'll never be alone. Don't worry. May your bills be paid and your paper overflow with copy. The BA.

LIZ: We were right. Let Carney park his car on the grass. Have you seen Ron Kovic anywhere? Maybe he's hiding in Carney's car. Best of luck. Jeff L.

JIM: We did it-made a mess of the mess. Let's do it again next year. We could use a good captain.

Howard: What brand of gum was that anyway?

TO ALL STATESTAFFERS: This has been an awesome semester. All you guys are incredible! I have never enjoyed myself more than I have these past few months. You people have transformed me from a tame innocent to an outrageous lunatic. (stop laughing, Diane!) I thank you all. For you who are leaving, I want to let you know that I wish you all happiness and success that you can find in life. You all have a place in my heart, and memories of you will last forever. Liz, I'll never forget chasing after you in the Deathmobile and Barry, no one will ever look more Mah-velous than you! Pineapple Patti, Bettine Gregory's going to have competition in the world of journalism! And Howie, even though we didn't use the monkey photo, I had a pizza "breaking in". One thing though, leave some "Howard Brewer Girls" behind, you study piece of male flesh (that is not the writer's opinion!) Paul - Keep those kids in line, Doreen - save the last dance for me. May you always be "Walking On Sunshine!". And to you peeps who are going to be around next year - I'm going to miss you over the summer! Please - let's get together! Sondra - my fish, I'm going to love working with you. Here's hoping that we get that class together; it'll be an interlude to a "great marriage". Ben, maybe over the summer you'll grow hair on the other side of your stomach. Rachel baby - we have to see "Rocky Horror" again - you virgin you - let's do friendship. Please let's keep in the Time Warp! Mitch - you're fug-touch. If I ever need to talk or a gin' bast-terd! (Nuff said) Jeanna, here's hoping we work on some success in life. I hate you.

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Who is know as a Party Animal and looks absolutely marvelous!

PATTI: A.K.A. Doris Day. You boogied in Binghampton and sambad in Statesman. O.K. softsucks. But it rhymes. I'll miss those cheeks (facial) and watching you laugh at me lobbing air grenades at Maria Elena Ferrash. The BA. P.S. Keith Herring is STILL a fish!

TO ALL THE STATESMAN STAFF: It's been great working with all of you. Have a great summer and lot's of luck. Jeff E.

TO LIZ, BARRY, DOREEN AND HOWARD: I've really enjoyed working at Statesman with all of you for the last two years. You were successes here, and I know you'll be the same in whatever you go into. Best wishes and Good luck. Jeff E.

TO THE SPORTS DEPT.: Hooray, no more production nights. Let's all rest up and start fresh in the fall. Only four months until kickoff time. Have a great summer. Jeff E.

TO COMMANDER P.: Thanks for a good year! Best wishes for the future. Mr. E.

LORI: Happy 19!!! It would take a few volumes for me to explain how I feel about you. Maybe someday I'll sit down and write them. Right now, let's just put the world aside for awhile, turn on some Phil Collins, throw Jed out of the room, and well...

RAY: Good Luck next year as B.M. You will need it. Cary.

To all the Business assistants Past and Present, Thank you very very much. Have a good summer from Steve Roker (Billing) and Statesman Business Staff.

JOHN MARTIAN: I'm looking forward to our next experiment. Love, BRENDA EARTHLING. P.S. You have great chloroplasts!!!

BRENDA EARTHLING: Thanks for a wonderful stay. I'm looking forward to our next close encounter of the Earth kind. Love JOHN MARTIAN.

CARY: We tried and there's not much more to say. I think we both did our best and we made decisions that we thought were in the best interest of the paper. You were a pleasure to work with and maybe we'll get together again in the "real world". Liz

Jim, Diane, Bryna, Milou, Alan, Raphael, and the millions of typsetters whose psyches I signed: In the real world, if I ever offer to pay for something with a check...boing! Your help this year can't be measured. I hope things are better for you all next year. Love, Elizabeth.

GIB: All kidding aside, I will miss your silly jokes, smiles, sincerity, and good looks. Maybe I will meet someone next year but I will continue to thank God for the opportunity of getting to know you. No matter how depressed I would feel in this insane asylum, your presence always lifted me up. She's a lucky woman to have you by her side for her entire life. Please let's keep in the Time Warp! Mitch - you're fug-touch. If I ever need to talk or a gin' bast-terd! (Nuff said) Jeanna, here's hoping we work on some success in life. I hate you.

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MRS. SOFIO.

IT'S BEEN REAL SHEK

NOTHING TO DO OR SAY ANOTHER YEAR AND JUST ANOTHER DAY. WE HOPE FOR GIFTS TO COME TOMORROW TO SAVE US FROM A LIFE OF SORROW YET WHEN TOMORROW COMES WE FIND WE YEARN FOR WHAT WE LEFT BEHIND NOTHING MUCH TO SAY OR DO JUST HOPE TOMORROW PULLS US THROUGH.

and not targets). Here's hoping you all have a "groovy" summer and can we buy a gallon or two of ice-cream soon?

—The Czar's Underling Who is known as a Party Animal and looks absolutely marvelous!

HEY BATMAN! It's been a great semester, and I'm glad that you were there to smile your way through it. Don't forget to call and also — keep bulk-loaders away from assistants. At all costs! If I have any darkroom problems I won't hesitate to call, regardless of the time, of course. These are the Dog Days! (you know what these are). Be good, and be happy. And never, ever EVER stop smiling. Love Robin.

D.S.G. I want to wish you the best for the future, where ever it may take you. I'm going to miss you more than you'll ever know. I want you to know I'll always have hope for us, and I will always be there for you. I love you always and forever. D.S.G.

HOWARD: I know I am not always pleasant to you. Thanks for understanding. I really wish you alot of luck with your career. Take care, Doreen.

RALPH "Let's Face It" AKA Roger. You are always a pleasure to see. I'll miss your smile and your laugh. I hope you'll still do work for us next semester (even if I'm not here). Thanks for the note. I wish I got to see you to say goodbye. Love Always, Doreen.

RED: Looking forward to continuing our "Supper Club" Wednesday night discussions in Washington Square Park listening to Madonna tapes next fall. You've opened my eyes to the world and I think you could open the eyes of the world by writing a book. What will you call it? I'm flattered that you, too, chose to share a "secret" with me - if indeed it was a secret after all. Happy Birthday and best of luck. —Red.

MITCH: I'll miss playing with your hair. (I know you won't). Take care and good luck. Love, Doreen. P.S. I'll be listening every Tuesday so slip Elvis in once in awhile.

BA MOO DOE

GINA G, RICHARD P, GILA C, CHUNLEI, CATHY T., CRYSTAL C. Thank you all for helping this semester. I hope you'll continue to work for Statesman next semester. Good luck. Doreen.

BEN (my Co-star). Don't eat too much junk food next semester. I'll miss your puppy eyes and your dancing - which is great! Take care. Love, Doreen.

TO THE TOURETTES OF HAND: What can I say. Congratulations on graduation, I really have to say that it will be tough to forget this past year. To AJ, is there more space in the closet? Barry and Joe, Oo, Do Dubonetti! Fitz, Ron, Joe, thank heavens they are graduating. First we clean the pen! Congratulations again, Jed.

DEAR KATHY CAHILL. Thank you for giving me my freedom. By having me thrown out of the building you made me realize my true potential. I really enjoyed living in a segregated community spouting with racism, now I'm free and all my dreams are coming true. My life is an adventure and I don't have to worry about school anymore. I've given that up for sex, drugs and rock and roll. Imagine what it must be like to be free bass!

CHRIS: When the going's tough just remember "survival of the fittest". Take care and have a great summer at the harbor. Love, Beth.

KEVIN: Where will I ever find such a fun dancing partner and beer serving companion (not to mention drinking)? Good luck on LSAT's and enjoy your senior year. Live it up! Love, Beth.

DONNA: What can I say? Thanks for making economics more understandable, not to mention more bearable. Ya gotta love our study breaks! (EOB and GSL). Have a great summer and a wonderful senior year. If I ever need a P.T., I'll give you a call. Love, Beth.

EL, BABE. Thanks for being you and making me laugh. I'll faithfully practice the El-Babe "scrub" method and if my checkups aren't perfect, "I'm gonna kill you!" Keep laughing, it's contagious. Love, Beth.

MY FRIENDS, yusteff, Gerry, Jim, Dan, Pat, Marcus, John, Rich, Bill, Bill, Rob, roy, Guido, Murtha, Higgins, the Kumali brothers, Diane, Fran, Terri, Ellen, Granola, Suzy, Don, Tien, Pate, Tom, Leslie, Teri, Squirma Arzu, Jenny, Donna, Margaret, Jeannine, Alicia, Artie, Tom, Todd, and you, everybody gets front row seats and backstage passes to my first concert. —FREEBASS

GE A-26. I'll be sure to come party with you guys next year. Live it up for me in the meantime. Thanks for all the good times we've had. Love, Beth.

JOSH. Long live Genesis and Kathleen Take Care. Love, Beth.

GE A-21. You guys have been fun neighbors for the past two years. I'll miss Dave's sweet voice, Ninad, Kevin, and Babak's wrestling matches. Chris' stereo at 10AM? Georges vacuum cleaner, and George too! Take care you guys. Love, Beth.

NANCY and STELLA. It's been fun "suing" with you (and Leo). Take care. Love, Beth.

DEB Good luck in California. Try not to use up all the hot water. Love, Beth.

LARA: Nat, Gina- Best wishes and best of luck in all that you do. Take good care. Love, Beth.

ELIZABETH: You've been a wonderful roommate and a very special friend. Thanks for the memories and know we have many more to come, as we go on to "grad school", etc. But don't even mention it. Absolutely not! How many times have I told you no? What's the number? Love, Beth.

BENEDICT B-1. The Intramural Champs!! We had some good times this year. I'll miss the guys who are leaving! I'm looking forward to next year, for those who are coming back. Have a good summer. Bill-RA.

DEAR LARRY REED, Happy Birthday, you big jerk!!! The big 20! Thanks for being one of my many best friends. I'm kidding. Who loves you? Thanks for the last few years of friendship. Love, Your pal, Bill.

DEAR DAVE G.: Well, it looks like I'm finally out of this country club. Next year, you'll have some real competition - Bill S.: Get yourself a new H.P. Before it's too late. Thanks for all your help in MSM132, PHY102, BSG261, MSM221, ESE318, ESG211, ESG271, ESE380, ESG312, ESG372, ESG315, ESE340, ESE342, ESE304, ESE440, ESE441, and most of all thanks for being a great friend and amazing person. I couldn't have done it without you. Eric.

TO WAI, Dave, Rob, Mitch, Todd, Jeff, and any guys out there from the "old" C-1: Well, it looks like I finally made it - from blow dried french fries to chow-fun. From Lackmann to Harry Buffalo parties. From living with the weener man to having a single for my whole last semester. Thanks to all you guys who were there from "the beginning" for making S.B. a place to remember. —Eric.

BENEDICT STAFF: Thanks for the good times we have had together the past year. I have alot of fond memories. Looking forward to next year! Everyone have a great summer. Love, Bill. P.s. I'm not as obnoxious as you think!!!

BARRY...SHUT UP!!!

TO LANGMUIR C-1: Well, it looks like I'm finally going to make it out of here! Four years of engineering and I finally know how to make a doorbell! Thanks for making this semester my best one at Stony Brook. Pete and Jim: Take care of my room; maintain the reputation it's developed. Larry L: Don't ever stop going out Friday and Saturday nights, babe. Rob: Keep listening to Billy Idol. Bill Sack: Don't let Dave beat you next year - hire a staff of engineers. Joe: Keep working out; pretty soon you'll be as big as Dom. Larry N.: Get your own phone, get your own calculator, and keep your hands in your pockets. Good Luck. Steve: I hope you make it to the top of the D&D Hierarchy. Bill G., Bill St. and Dom: you guys definitely have jobs as bouncers when I open up my club in a few years. Chuck and RAK: Good luck on A-1. Mark: You've got the best stereo separation on campus. James: good luck and keep listening to Bronski Beat. Jim St: I hope you catch that mouse; good luck next year. Tom: Never stop studying; it'll pay off. John and Don: Keep listening to ministry, new order, Heaven 17, and DePêche-Mode. Sadu: Don't stop watching D.O.O.L. Jimmy and Henry: Don't get a louder alarm or your windows will crack. Dave: Thanks for "holding my hand" through engineering. Don't get involved in anything except FUN in your super senior year. WAI: Good Luck next year with the "new generation." Gary: remember that 70's Disco is where it's at; Good luck on your Embryology final; please don't tell Joey about me. To all our guys staying on C-1, make sure that Langmuir C-1 stays the best hall at S.B. —The King

BIG AL: Every moment with you is filled with a special sunshine. I'm proud of you and I love you. (Hello, Chuckie). Forever, Your Fat Queen Bee.

PAULA: The coolest roommate. This last semester has been gr8 (mostly). Just wanted to say I'll miss you, but I'll see you in a year. Always remember that you've got a friend. Love El (your left over hippie roommate)

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AT THE BROOK: Diane K., Jennifer B., Suli F., Emile R., Ruth L., Dominic S., Keith M., Eric N., Francine C., Lorri and Marty, Pat and Steve, Noby and Arkaden, Dan, Joel, Scott and Tim, Hand 221, Douglass 221, and everybody from Dreiser. Thanks for all the good times. Love ya, Laurie

To Brian of Rainy Night House Fame: You are an obsession. Who else can look into you and see as much as I do? Maybe I don't see enough. Only you know the answer to this and more.

HAPPY 21st birthday to my bleached blond booz. See you in 10 (obunt them, 10) days. Love today and always, Janet Surprise.

GALE, BARB, DARLENE, KIM, LORI: I'm gonna miss you guys this summer - who will I tell of my stories to. Thanks for making this year one I will never forget. I love you, Patrice.

TO OUR FAVORITE Organic T.A.'s: Just a note to say thanks for all your help throughout the year. You made a boring subject, like organic internship... very interesting. Even though there won't be any "organic" chemistry between us, let's keep the interactions going (and we don't mean 1-3 diaxial.) Have a great summer! Love, Chrissy (the brunette) and Tami (the redhead)

"SGT. SHULTZ": You have made me very happy this year. Love Always, "The Student Teacher."

TO THE STONY BROOK ultimate team: Ivan, Mike, Pete, Tien, Tony, Owen, Jay, Larry, and the rest: Congratulations on a great season! Hope to see you on future fields. Laurie.

DEAR JIM, Thanks for putting up with my feet! We have had so many great times together, and it is just the beginning! I know we'll have a great summer. Your loving roommate, Bill. P.S. your support throughout the year won't ever be forgotten.

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Budweiser KING OF BEERS



Varsity Athletes Of The Month

APRIL

MARCEL FISCHER

Stony Brook's sophomore lacrosse goalie played an outstanding game vs. Notre Dame to enable the Patriot Stickmen to win 13-12 in triple O.T. His fine play in front of the net has led Stony Brook to a top seed in the ECAC Metro NY-NJ Lacrosse Championship.

TERI McNULTY

During the 14 games played in April, Teri paced the Patriot softball team offense with a .477 batting average including 5 triples and 3 doubles for a .772 slugging pot. including 17 RBI's. Defensively, this senior co-captain has played 3 different positions and pitched Stony Brook to 3 of their 7 April victories.

Congratulations Marcel & Teri!!!!

DO IT! DO IT! I CAN'T! THIS IS INTENSE SILLY THE "L" BABY MARLIN UNI "SET IT OFF" MAMA "EASY LOVER" RHYTHM CLUB CHOO-CHOO QUARTERS I'M BUGGING OUT BIG TIME! MPB E.O.B. RELAX DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA STATE, MUSCLE BEACH, I'M INSPIRED! CARELESS WHISPERS. "ARE YOU FOR REAL?" "I WANNA BE YOUR LOVER". "I WONDER IF I TAKE YOU HOME." "I CAN'T FIGHT THIS FEELING ANYMORE" PAMPER ME WEEBLE AND PINPON MAYBE? MAYBE NOT! DO ME A SOLID, GET THE F-K OUTTA HERE! COME ON NOW! WANNA SOAK UP A LITTLE LOVE? TELL ME MORE ABOUT MY EYES IT'S ALWAYS SO DARK IN HERE! GIGI, GET UP! "YOU WAKE UP AND SUDDENLY, YOU'RE IN LOVE" WELCOME TO THE FUNNY FARM THE GAMES WE PLAY ALWAYS FOLLOW THE PROGRAM, I NEED SMOKE!!! I HATE TO WAIT! MONSTER HUG, OIL CHECK! I STIGGER AND STAGGER, BUT I NEVER SPILL A DROP. SPACE CADET, GIGOLETTE COOL VIC. "CRIMES OF PASSION" LOVE IS A GAMBLE "WHY DID YOU LEAVE ME THIS WAY?" PARADISE GARAGE, I LIKE MINE HOT! FIRM MEMBER AMERICAN SEX SOCIETY, OVERSEXED-UNDERSUPPLIED AND ALWAYS, BUT ALWAYS READY I'D LIKE TO SPEND AN ETERNITY WITH YOU, BUT I'LL SETTLE FOR TONIGHT JOHN, MAKE UP YOUR MIND! IT CAN MEAN EVERYTHING OR NOTHING LIFE GOES ON BEAUTY SURVIVES OHH BAGGY! TRANSISTOR HEAD I'D LOVE TO PROGRAM YOUR SOFTWARE 99 and 44 100% PURE BAD LITTLE BOY, I'M CURIOUS ABOUT YOU, LOVE, YOUR SECRET ADMIRER THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING PUERTO RICAN PRINCESS, SEXY LADY, ALLISON LET'S GET HIGH! EDDIE, STOP PURRING! AAAY, POKEY! I'M GUMBY DAMN IT! DONT YOU TRY IT ASTOR'S LINES CHINESE LIGHTER, JOE CHOW, I LOVE YOU!!! FRANCOIS, YOUR LIBIDO IS UP GARRY "LA BOCA" JACQUES BLOOD, WEB, 69 HANKY PANKY G'IB! KENYA, EBIE, SULLI, ESTRAFAGA, BAD LITTLE BOY, RELAX BUSES AND ROMS, RUBINOWITZ MUNCHIES- ON THE RUN DON PERIGNON, LOVE HURTS! YOU MAY FIND THAT HAVING MAY NOT BE AS PLEASURABLE AS WANTING NOT LOGICAL, DOUBLEWHAMMY KLINGONS, GARRY, JACQUES, I'LL SEE YOU IN COURT! RICHIE, LIVE LONG PROSPER WATCH OUT N.Y.U., HERE COMES NINA! FRANCOIS, ARE WE STILL ON FOR UPPER VOLTA? WE LOVE YOU ALL, AND WE'LL ALWAYS CHERISH THE PRECIOUS MOMENTS WE'VE SHARED ALWAYS, NINA AND (G'!).

LISA, I tried for awhile now to find the words to tell you just how much you mean to me I love you is good but lately it seems to fall so far short of what it is that I really feel You make me happier than I've ever been before and I hope that some how you can see that The future hold alot in store for us and even though it is a little bit scary to think about leaving, I know that as long as I've got you I'll be able to get through anything. I love you angel John

HEY HOT MAMA! I love you! I love you! and I sch gonna miss you...happy birthday baby, I love you

DEAR R N Although you may be confused about how you feel about me I know how I feel about you I think you're beautiful and I'd like to get to know you better. So if you'd like to have some good times with a cute karren guy, give me a ring. MAS

L I see you too much but I like it Don't wanna upset your friend but I'm infatuated, I'm fun, romantic, dead serious and rich. Just give me the sign.

MELLIE, You're the bestest friend est in the whole widest world est I love you!! Debbie P.S hiccup

IRENE- Rooming with you has been great You're wonderful, Love Debbie

KAREN-I'm gonna miss having you across the hall, you're a goof. Thanks for being so special. Love Debbie.

JIM, You got alot of charisma, especially on the telephone Don't call me at 3 AM now that I'm leaving this place I'll be busy (You know what I mean?) Do call, though - Brew

MARIA E F You're weird I realized it too, just didn't care Stay weird so I can recognize you H.

COLLEEN, Can't let you off the hook You should only get what you deserve It's ironic he works for a bank Love, Your brother Breuer

JOANNE, mellie, Irene, Kelly B, the place to be! Can't wait! Love, Debbie

DEAR LAURIE, The best RA of Stony Brook Thanks for making this a great year and best of luck in your future endeavors. From the guys of Dreiser 311

ARON, You made this last semester a great one for me I don't think you realize how much I'm going to miss you I love you! Haley (P.S you even rank above DNN)

FRAN AND STEPHANIE, We're going to miss you, good luck and congrats! Love, 323 and 324

RIZ, Neil and Eddie, Good luck and congrats! We're going to miss you We had alot of good times together The girls

STEVE AND RIZZI, Smooth and light, guys you have been the best friends anybody could ask for You made this one an amazing one We had the best times with you guys Thanks for always being there We love you Stock car race Carmel style Love The Girls

MONICA, I just wanted to say thanks for making a good part of SB years alot of fun I don't know if I ever told you this, but you are always a good friend and were there through especially hard times. Hope you're happy and have a great trip Love, Jo

DEAR "C" Since this is the last statesman, I had to write one more It was great while it lasted I have tons of treasured memories starting from the 14th I'll recap them all it would cost me mega bucks!! Thanks Love always, Murph P.S Remember, Repeat C, Always

RACHEL I just had to write a personal to the person who said they were taking over my job next year I guess you'll want to take over my desk too Huh! Well, good luck next semester (Remember no more lymf!) And we'll have to get together over the summer so you can show us the chick spots in South Hampton Patti

BEN I couldn't resist I had to write you a personal Even though you've made some enemies, this semester, we all still like you anyway I pick on you this semester but only because I know you can take it. You're a nice guy, even though some people might not think so Good luck next year Mr. New Editor From Patti

BA, Well, this is it Mr. Hyper, we're graduating. It's been good getting to know you this semester and I really hope you get into law school and do well and be a relevant part of society Patti

SONDRA, I'm really glad I got to know you this semester We've had some great times together, and even though I'm graduating (and you're not) I hope we stay in touch Anyway, you, Doreen and I will have to get together for one of our Thursday nights or go to the underground Good luck as the new Photo Director I know you'll do a great job Pate

DORKEY, This past year has been my best year at Stony Brook mainly because of my friendship with you We've had some really great times, done some really wild things, and met some interesting people Even though we are graduating, I know we'll stay close because we need each other to talk about which guy we happen to be infatuated with on any given day You're one of the nicest, sweetest, people I've ever met and well, I'm really glad we're friends Pate

JENNIE, Eric and Laura, Good luck, Eggers! Whitman won't be the same without you! Love Dave Constant Louisa, Linda, Patrice, and Mike

JEFF, I told you I was going to write you a personal, I know that you are probably nervous about what I might write about you But remember I only chase you because I like you Good luck next year and watch out for those you-know-what editorials Patti

I'd like to write a personal to everyone, but at this point, Diane probably wants to kill me, so to the rest of Statesman, Scott, Wally baby, Danny, Rich, Tim, Jim, Lisa, Mitch, Jeanne, Christina, Bryn, Stewart, Ed, John, Kim, and to anyone else I might have forgotten, Good luck next year I've learned alot this year, and had alot of good times I'll miss you all alot. Pate

DIANE I'll keep this short, but I just had to write a personal to the woman who keeps everything going and also knows what's going on It's been great working with you Patti

MARIBEL, here's to renewed friendship, it's better the second time around! Can't wait to begin the festivities of summer! Love, Jo

TO THE FMSM S, Friendly's, A&A, 313, 312, 311, and the cave Thanks for a great year and for making Dreiser 3A such a success We'll miss you all, With love, Laurie

LAURIE, you could have gotten that for free, Mitch

TO JO, BILL, ELLEN, ERON, Caroline, Michael, Mike P, Mike Sch, and the rest of Tabler staff, it has been great working with all of you Yee, Dreiser! Love, Laurie

TO THE SEXY MACHO MEN of Car-daza B 32, (do like that better than "the boys") Let's do it again next year only bigger and better, signed Chrissy and Tam! Nicknameless

B 5 "Excuse me, but 50 years from now, we'll look back on this year and laugh for hours We have memories to last a lifetime! I couldn't ask for a better roommate or friend I love you buddy! PCM P.S Who will get stars? Wish me luck in Maryland

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TOMMY, Happy Birthday and Happy late Anniversary! This past year has been the greatest, honey, I love you now and forever Your honey, Melissa. P.S UTA all the way!!!

JUDE, There's so much I want to say, but for lack of space I'll make it short and sweet (like you), He He You've been there for me through the good times and the bad times, helped me through what we now know are my "growing pains" I can't say much good about S.B., but I can tell you one good thing came out of it...

our friendship. I've learned more by being your friend (and about life, maybe a little more than I'd like to "hurdles", doing it) correction "not doing it", etc.) then I could ever learn from this dumb school the Trips, the men, (in uniform) and the days we just hung around will always be special to me. Thanks for acceptin me as I am an for not making me grow up. We all know this impossible. Here's to the future L'Chaim, and yes I do love you Jude Jo.

WENDY, Sorry I've been such a rat (and a coward!) I miss you, and our wonderful chats Please call me Yes, you finally did it. You've gotten out of this insane asylum Love Your friend? Joanne

JANICE, Although we only had a few short moments together, it was worth it, and it was fun putting up with you. I will always care. Love Mark

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DOREEN, Barry, Liz: We're free. Viva la revolucion y buena suerte (I hope I got that right) Let's keep in touch. Howie.

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—A Secret Admirer.

Get all the mindless dolts who spent 7 days a week down in the basement of the union. Thanks, I'm glad I wasn't the only one to do such a crazy thing. *Liz* whatever you do, I know you'll do fine. Please give Barry a you-know-what!! Barry-it been real, Howard & Peuer Girls, Green Acres, fromunda, the highest sperm count in America, etc. Even though it was a lot of arguing, I'll never give up the two years for anything. Best of luck!! *Mitch*—All I have to say to you is get a real haircut—George—That couch has got to go. Maybe next week. Did Barry and Mitch ever replace the cot? Good Luck, you're gonna need it. *Diane*—To the only moderately sane person on staff, thanks for all the times you were there for us and especially my morning coffee. Make sure you come back in one piece and don't drive down to Florida by way of Maryland. Have a good summer. *Wally*—Please stop wearing your mother's clothes. Ok, I admit dinner last night was my fault but you wanted Neopolitan ice cream. Good Luck with the section, but please lose the trivialize. To the other moderately sane person in my life. Thanks for the assists this year. I promise I'll try to have some fun over the summer. Most of all don't let us bums (me, Wally, Scott) ever change you. *John*—Good luck to Statesman's newest sports director. Keep in mind you're not going to be able to spend all you kind kicking a stupid little ball. I'll be around just in case you have any questions like how many inches to make a picture. Enjoy the rays. *Jeff*—Well, we pulled it off. A whole year and neither of us is in Pilgrim State. Say hello to Howard once in a while. *Scott*—You bum, I'm tired of trivia. Cut it out, go play video baseball or something. And most of all don't leave your shoes in the newsroom all weekend. *Jeff L.*—Too bad you can't talk like Howard, but I'm sure you'll do a fine job anyway. Stay away from Kevin Paulner!!! To the photo department, especially *Doreen*—I'm sorry size weren't always in on time, but my record was better than news. Good luck with whatever you do Doe. I'll miss you! And last but not least, *Jim, Bryna, Alan, Cary* and the business staff. Thanks for all the patience and understanding when you were dealing with a bunch of dumb editors who don't know the value of a buck. *Jim*—you better change your name, I'm tired of being confused with you. *Cary*—I bet you're glad that you don't have to deal with this next year. But honestly, you did a great job, you should be proud of yourself. *Alan*—I don't know where we'd be if we didn't have you around to make sure everything was straight. We might start looking like the Press. *B.P.*—In the future please refrain from coming back to do *Compas* in the slightly happy fashion you've recently. I mean, I don't mind being molested in the camera room, but it looks bad when the paper takes all weekend to do. All kidding aside, the next time you plan to go out on a binge, take me instead of telling me about it later. Enjoy the time off and keep in touch. —Have a good summer everybody—*Commander P.* P.S. For the record my true love is a 35-year-old married woman with two little kids.

JOE: HI THERE

HEY STRADLER: Now you're really famous. From C.C.

DEAR STRETCH: You are definitely the nicest but most misguided girl at Stony Brook. Don't ever sell yourself short. (no pun intended). Promise me you will stay picky so I won't have to worry about you when I'm gone. Love, Crush.

LET'S GET ARTEMIS in the water and get wet and wild. P.S. Thanks for watching Carson.

RICK: YOU've made these past six months the best of my life. I'm so happy that things have turned out the way they did. I really appreciate you being there for me, especially when I thought it was the end of the world. You kept me laughing and I'll never forget the special times we shared. How could I forget *Wa. Hops with Chris and Joe, the Shore, being a Fallen Angel groupie, Hard Rock Cafe (who saw Led Zep)* and you're a towner (who saw KISS), we have something very special between us and I know that our relationship won't be affected next year. If anything, I think it'll bring us closer. Well, dude, thanks for being my best friend (MMMMM) and if the summer and the future is anything like the past, I can't wait!! Love you always, *Phyllis*.

LAURENE: To my fellow rocker! I'll miss the talks that we shared. Thanks for listening. I hope you come down to S.I. this summer. We love David Lee and Paul!! Keep in touch. Love Always, *Phyllis*.

MURRY: I'm glad you were there when needed a friend. Thanks for everything and for putting up with my paranoia!! I really appreciate it! Good luck with the Canadian, ay!! Love always. *PHURH*.

DONNA, EVELYN, JANINE: Dander, buckwheat and apud. Thanks to you three, I'm now a pseudo-JAP. I'll never forget the Great times we shared - water fights, la bomba, Janine stuck in the tree, "fire drill" my b'day, balloons and painting just to mention a few!! I'm glad we became friends (mmmmmm) and I'll miss the talks and poison seeping!!! Never forget, *Nay*. RELAX, RELAX, Men don't know what bravery is! Adieu Babe. Who will corrupt me now? Love ya's and will miss you very much. *Phyllis*.

GRAY A-2: The best hell on campus. You guys made my job so easy. Thanks for your support especially in the rough times. I'm glad we all became close and I'll always treasure the memories. Especially water fights, wooden spoon fire drill!! Good luck to all of you and please keep in touch. *Karen*, its all ours kid...if you ever need me you know where I am. Keep the tradition and get a lot of warning. (only joking, you better not) *Paula, Gina, Karen*, Good luck with your staff positions. *G. Oued* has the best! *Linda, Denise, Joan* and *Lisa*, Good luck with graduation. Love and friendship. Always, *Phyllis*.

Now that I've just spent the past 10 hours (literally) typesetting personals, let me fill you guys in on how I really feel about y'all at SAM. Actually, this year has been a year of learning for me as much as it was for the rest of you (I learned what's best for ulcers, headaches and bodyaches, and when to nod my head when I'm not really listening.) *Cary*, my sun, will miss you much. To all who are leaving, best of luck in future endeavors, those who are staying...with a little luck...We learn from our past mistakes and make good for the future. I really don't know what I'd do without the rest of you to make me feel needed. Probably rest. Anyway, have a great summer, you know where to find me, behind a pile of purchase orders on my desk as usual. This one's for the "coffee achievers" next year. Did someone say "coffee break?" You're ever faithful secretary, *Diane*.

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Statesman Names Athletes...

By John Buonora

An old sports cliché is that hard work always pays off. Another old sports cliché is that some athletes are just too exceptional to describe without old clichés. The Female Athlete of the Year for 1984-85 is an athlete who meets both descriptions. Stony Brook trackster Cheryl Hunter worked hard for everything she earned this past season, and her accomplishments deserve clichés, no matter how over used they are.

The junior All American accepted her team's Most Valuable Player award without surprise, but when she was announced as the Female Athlete of the Year, it seemed the only one surprised by the award was Hunter herself. "I had a good year," she said sheepishly. "I'm so happy to win this award." When Hunter heard her name announced as the winner, she dropped her head in disbelief. "K was very surprised to win the award," she added.

A modest but confident athlete, her selection as Athlete of the Year came as no surprise to most everyone, especially her coach. "The award is rightly deserved. All of her hard work paid off," said Women's Track coach Rose Daniele. "She's grown a lot over the past year, and she's become an all around thrower." She more than blossomed, she exploded. In 1984, she was Outdoor All American in the discus. In 1985, she earned indoor All American honors in the shotput. It has been the shot where she has gained most consistency. "She's worked real hard on her technique, and it has made her the kind of shotputter she is today," Daniele said. "She's not quite there yet in the discus, but with the way she works, that



consistency will come."

Hunter will compete in May to gain All American honors for outdoor season of 1985. "Track is a sport where you have to earn All American, by head to head competition," Daniele said. Hunter seems prepared for the challenge, holding the University record in all three throwing events, and recently winning the state championship in the shot, while placing second in the javeline, and third in the discus.

"She hasn't even come close to reaching her peak yet," Daniele said. "She's close with all her qualities; the leadership, the determination, and self confidence, and these qualities will get her there." These are all qualities which make her the athlete that she is. She is the captain, and has earned the respect of her teammates and of her new coach. "She's accepted the change in coaching, and it's been a big part of her growth," Daniele said.

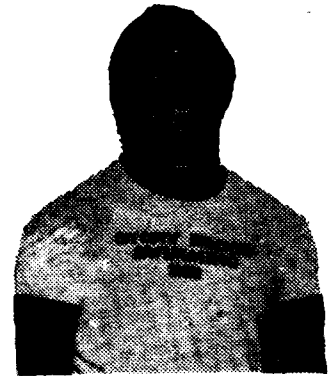
By Jackie Fiore

When Tom Aird began swimming competitively in the seventh grade, he never dreamed that he would eventually hold three Metropolitan Conference records in the butterfly. He also had no idea that he would qualify for national competition 11 times, or that he would earn All-American honors three times in the 100yd. butterfly. And, as a 13-year-old seventh grader, Aird had no idea how much recognition his swimming career would bring him.

Many honors and awards have been bestowed upon this talented senior over the years, including the past four at Stony Brook. The final honor of his college career came last night at the annual Athletic Awards Dinner, which was held again at the Harbor Hills Country Club in Port Jefferson. There Aird received an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Merit Medal which is in recognition for exceptional athletic ability, academic potential, sportsmanship and service to the university community. To top all that off, Aird was named Male Athlete of the Year, one of the most prestigious awards given to an athlete at the university.

Practicing three hours a day, six days a week, for six months has surely paid off for this talented swimmer who is not the only member of his family involved in athletics at Stony Brook.

While only a freshman, Aird broke three conference records in the 100yd. and 200yd. butterfly, and one in the 400yd. medley relay. That year he was also named the Metro-Conference's most valuable swimmer. In his four year swimming



career for the Pats, Aird qualified for the Nationals 11 times, where he eventually won All-American honors three times. And this year, the senior was the recipient of the Joe Stetz Award, which goes to the senior who has contribute most to the Metropolitan Conference.

Co-captain of the 1984-85 squad, Aird held the respect and admiration of his teammates. Earlier in the season, freshman Greg Solnick commented, "They (Aird and Bjorn Hansen) had the best leadership abilities of anybody on the team. They were mature and they knew how to talk to the team." The two seniors abilities earned them the support and confidence of the entire team.

Coach DeMarie praised the athlete he coached for four seasons. "Tommy didn't just come into his own this year. I would have nominated him for the Athlete of the Year every year he swam. His own accomplishments speak for themselves," he said.

And Aird said on the reception of the award, "it's a great honor and I'm very happy to have gotten it."

And Coaches of the Year

By Jeff Eisenhart

They say you can never go home, but Joe Castiglie has. The first year coach of the Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team returned to his alma mater and led his team to the playoffs for the first time in five years. Last night, Castiglie received Statesman Male Coach of the Year award.

A winning basketball team at Stony Brook was nothing new to Castiglie. He was a captain and a guard on the 1977-78 team that was perhaps the best squad in Stony Brook history. That team went 27-4 and made it to the Division III Final Four.

As a player, Castiglie was a hard-nosed, aggressive defensive specialist. As a coach, he made his team play the with the same tenacity. This year's squad had their first winning season (16-11) in four years. Appointed coach during the spring of 1984, succeeding Dick Kendall, Castiglie became the first alumnus to have earned a coaching position at Stony Brook.

What made Castiglie have such a positive effect over his team? "Coach Castiglie cared about his players more," said Senior Tan Borbon, who played varsity basketball at Stony Brook for four years. "Coach Castiglie used his personnel better. He's showed more confidence in us. He showed us it was okay to make a mistake. As young as we are, we learned



to correct it."

"He knows the game from the player's point of view," remarked Freshman guard Ray Rath.

Coaching has meant something to Castiglie for a long time. He began coaching during his senior year at Stony Brook, when he worked with the junior varsity basketball squad at Smithtown East High School. After graduation, he moved across town to Smithtown West, where he coached the junior varsity for four more years. Last year, Castiglie returned to Stony Brook as the assistant varsity coach.

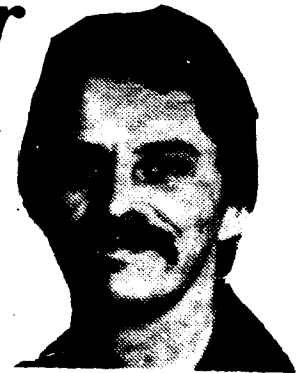
After one successful season of college coaching at Stony Brook, Castiglie also ponders dreams of someday following another former Patriot coach, Rollie Massimino, to fame and glory. "I feel I have potential for a coach. I'm a workaholic and I'm never satisfied. I have a burning desire to coach. I have no fear of saying it's the most important thing in my life," he said.

By Lisa Miceli

Dave Alexander considers this year his most rewarding as the Stony Brook Women's Swimming coach. Last night, Alexander had another reason to feel rewarded. He was chosen as the Statesman Very Important Patriots Coach of the Year at the annual Sports Awards Banquet. The VIP is the Athletic booster club. Alexander has been at Stony Brook for five years and in that time has amassed an impressive record of 58-11-2. The Northport resident had sent 13 swimmers to national competition and has taken his team twice to the Metropolitan Conference Championships in those same five years.

This year the team was 8-2. Alexander and the swimmers have experienced many tough and special times together. One of the toughest losses was to Division I Fordham by two points and a loss to Montclair State. At the meet against Montclair State, Alexander was extremely impressed with several of his swimmers who competed with injuries to gain a few points to aid the team cause.

Coach Alexander feels the relationship between himself and the team is unique. "Everyone together tried so hard for me and for the team. I appreciate that more than winning," she said. The swimmers are very supportive of him in return. Also during the



The most memorable occasion for Alexander was the morning on the last day in the Metropolitan Championships, "and we were losing by 90 points. Our divers dove out of their minds and took first, second, fourth, and fifth in the one meter dive," he said. That brought them close. "We had girls hurt, especially Chrissy Tierney was hurt in the hospital that morning," Alexander said.

Outside of competition, he is there by the pool to help swimmers set and accomplish their goals with patience. Considering college the best years of a person's life, Alexander doesn't expect them to diligently train twelve months of the year.

It is also this special relationship which causes Alumni to return frequently for fundraising and for support at important meets. "It's gone fast" remarked Alexander, especially with seven seniors graduating next week. He is already thinking about next year and the team's goals.

Statesman SPORTS

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Lacrosse Becomes ECAC Champs

By John Buonora

With a commanding 19-11 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) Jersey Devils, the Stony Brook Patriots became the inaugural champions of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Lacrosse tournament on Sunday. Patriot attackman Bruce Pollack scored eight goals in the championship game, and was named the game's most valuable player.

The Patriots combined a swarming defense, with fierce hitting to propel themselves into the championship, by thrashing Drew University in Saturday's semi-final game, 21-15. FDU advanced to the championship game with a 17-8 victory over Suny Maritime in the other semi-final contest. With two tournament victories, the Patriots finished their season with an impressive 10-4 mark.

"We lost some close games against some tough teams," said Pat goalie Marcel Fisher. "This is probably the best way to redeem ourselves for it." If redemption was necessary, then the Patriots did a fine job of it. They came out hitting on Saturday, and didn't stop until the final whistle was blown on Sunday. The Patriots played with vengeance, putting together two of their finest performances of the season.

After easily handling Drew in a hard-hitting game, the Patriots turned their sights to the championship. "We did so well, we made them (FDU) look like a bad team," said Patriot assistant coach Shawn McDonald. FDU came into the championship game with a record of 11-5, and could only stand on the sideline with their heads down as the Patriots accepted the championship plaque after the game. "All of our guys played their hearts out," said Pollack, "we got what we deserve, it's a great honor to go out like this."

The Patriots converted on nine 14 "man-up" opportunities and didn't give FDU a chance to breathe, as the Pats

turned an 11-6 half time lead to a 19-11 victory. "Our rides were excellent," said head coach John Ziegler. In fact it was the rides that stifled FDU throughout the entire game. The Patriots swarmed FDU on every one of their clearing opportunities, and converted them to goals on three occasions.

Another key to the game was the persistent ball control displayed by the Pats. The Patriots controlled the ball for nearly the entire third quarter, frustrating the high-scoring Jersey Devil offense. The Pats put together all facets of the game, hitting, defense, goaltending, ball control, scoring and special teams play, to totally control the tempo of the game. At one point, Pollack scored twice within 25 seconds, and John Warrack scored twice in a minute and a half. It got to the point where Fisher assisted on Pollack's eighth and final goal. "When your entire bench gets in a championship game, it says a lot about the way we played," said Ziegler.

The only sore spot is that with 5:56 left on the clock the score was 19-8. The Patriots allowed the Devils to get three dying, gasping goals which made the score seem closer than it really was.

The only sad part of the game was that it ended the careers of the Patriot seniors. "When these other guys are seniors," said Warrack, "I hope they feel like I do today." When asked for his feelings, senior defenseman John Scaduto simply smiled. For the seniors, most of whom have been with the program since its first Division III game, this is their final step towards recognition. For the younger players, this championship serves as a motivation to achieve greater things.

"It feels good to accomplish a lot in our first year," agreed Fisher and face-off specialist Don McCrea. "With luck, this could get us into the national rankings," said junior midfielder Danny McNaughton. The construction work being done on the athletic fields adjoining the lacrosse/football field served as a



The Patriots overpowered Drew University in Saturday's semi-final 15-8, and swarmed FDU 19-11 to claim the ECAC Met Championship.

fitting backdrop to the events of the weekend. It symbolizes a three-year struggle to gain recognition. For the seniors, all they can do is pass the torch to the underclassmen and hope that they can achieve the goals that they cannot stay around for. For players like Chris Scaduto, Paul Emmanuel, McCrea, Fisher, Reilly, McNaughton and Ricciardi, the burden lies on their shoulders to complete the work started by Warrack, McKenna, Pollack, Dolezal and John Scaduto.

The ground has been broken, Stony Brook lacrosse has one foot in the door of national recognition, but it will be a long tough road until the project is complete.

TWEETY'S CAGE—Don McCrea won 23 of 32 face-offs in the championship game. He also managed three helmets over the course of the tournament. Marcel Fisher had 17 saves versus FDU. In addition to eight goals versus FDU, Bruce Pollack scored three goals in the Drew contest. Chris Scaduto scored six goals versus Drew, and finished the tournament with 15 points. Pollack and Brian Reilly each score the traditional "hat trick" (three consecutive goals) versus FDU and Drew respectively. Tweety would like to take this time to personally thank Jeanne Compton and Ed Carron for all their help at the scorers table during the season. Special thanks from the Patriots to the training staff for all their fine work and efforts.

SB Women's Track Places 3rd

By Doreen Eng

The Stony Brook women's track team traveled to Hartwick College in Oneonta last weekend to compete in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's track and field championships.

The team came away with two individual state champions, a championship relay team, five new school records and a third place finish among the 18 schools represented. The top teams were Suny Cortland with 115 points, the University of Rochester with 86 points, Stony Brook a close third with 80 points and Ithaca College, trailing behind in fourth with

46 points.

Stony Brook competitors who won the state championship were Cheryl Hunter in the shotput with a throw of 43'1 1/2", Marie Bernard in the 800m run with a time of 2:15.31 and the 4x400 relay team of Sue Yarsinke, Charlene Lindrum, Hunter and Bernard, who clocked in with a winning time of 4:05.25 that beat the existing school record by four seconds.

The string of broken records continued as Landrum set a record in the 100m hurdles, flying to a second place finish in 15.78. All-American Barbara Gubbins set a record in the 1500m run with a time of 4:40.84, and placed third. Hunter also set a record in the javelin

with a throw of 123'3", as she placed second. Yarsinke also made the books with a blazing time of 25.50 in the 200m run. That mark qualifies her for the Division III national competition, which will be held later this month in Ohio, making her the fourth member of the Stony Brook squad to qualify. Hunter, Bernard and Gubbins all qualified by placing in their respective events.

Further results were a fourth place finish from Megan Brown in the 10,000m run. She ran a strong race with a time of 39:41.61. Hunter placed third in the discus; Danielle Hinger finished fourth in the high jump with a five foot leap.

In the 3000m run, Gubbins was second with a time of 10:10.64, Mary Dolan was sixth with a time of 10:29.76 and Laura Whitney finished with a time of 10:48.79.

Coach Rose Daniele was pleased with her team's achievements, saying that, "as a first year coach I couldn't have asked for a greater group of athletes to work with. I'm very proud of the team's third place finish and their accomplishments throughout the year," she said.

The team's final meets of the season will be the Public Athletics Congress championships on May 11 and the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, for those qualifying, on May 20-25.

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Track, Cross-Country Running In Full Strides

Men Ready to Start Anew
 By Jim Pomeroy
 The Stony Brook men's track and cross-country teams are ready to start a new season. The track team, coached by Coach [Name], has a strong lineup of athletes. The cross-country team, coached by Coach [Name], is also well-prepared for the upcoming season. Both teams are looking forward to a successful year.



Women Fare Well
 The Stony Brook women's track and cross-country teams have had a successful season. The track team, coached by Coach [Name], has won several regional titles. The cross-country team, coached by Coach [Name], has also performed well. Both teams are looking forward to a successful year.



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Patriots Shoot Down Golden Eagles 23-21

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Join The Sports Team Today

St. Ann's Ten Yard Run Ends With 23-21 Win Over Brookport State
 The Stony Brook Patriots defeated the Brookport State Golden Eagles in a thrilling football game. The Patriots scored 23 points, while the Golden Eagles scored 21. The game was a close contest, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The Patriots' defense was particularly strong, holding the Golden Eagles to a low scoring game.



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Women's Basketball Loses To Manhattanville - 57-54

Patriots Drop Close Battle, Record To 1-1

By Jim Pomeroy
 The Stony Brook women's basketball team lost a close game to Manhattanville. The Patriots scored 54 points, while Manhattanville scored 57. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The Patriots' defense was particularly strong, but they were unable to hold on for the win.



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Patriots Have A Field Day
 The Stony Brook Patriots had a field day at a recent event. The athletes showed great skill and determination, winning several titles. The event was a great success, and the Patriots are looking forward to a successful year.



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Season Record for Pats

Bruno Takes Met Championship

Top Seed Is First Freshman To Win Title In Tourney History

By Jim Pomeroy
 The Stony Brook Patriots have a strong record for the season. The team has won several titles, and the athletes are looking forward to a successful year. The Patriots' defense is particularly strong, and they are looking forward to a successful year.



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Ice Hockey Team Skates To 10-6 Win Over CW

By Jim Pomeroy
 The Stony Brook ice hockey team skated to a 10-6 win over CW. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The Patriots' defense was particularly strong, and they were able to hold on for the win.

Patriots Make ECAC Champs 16-10
 The Stony Brook Patriots made ECAC champs with a 16-10 win. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The Patriots' defense was particularly strong, and they were able to hold on for the win.

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