

Committee to Decide Dorm Cooking Future

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Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its surrounding communities

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Minority Enrollment: Data Accurate?

By Alan Golnick

Enrollment statistics suggest that the number of minority students attending Stony Brook has increased in recent years, but university officials caution that the data is not an accurate picture of Stony Brook's ethnicity.

Figures from the Office of Institutional Studies (OIS) on the ethnic background of freshmen entering in fall semesters between 1976 and 1982 show minority enrollment increasing from 8.6 percent in Fall, 1976 to 14.1 percent in Fall, 1982. But Raymond Maniuszko, director of the OIS, said that does not prove more minority students have enrolled at Stony Brook over time because the data is better and more reliable for recent semesters.

"The data is bad for the old days," Maniuszko said, referring to an unknown number of students who in the mid to late '70s did not report their ethnicity when asked by the university. The number in question represents those students who indicated they did not wish to reply and students who ignored the question altogether. The university is required by law to report its ethnic composition to the federal government as a means of verifying that federal guidelines prohibiting discrimination are met.

Gilbert Bowen, associate registrar for the Office of Records, said the university has "doubled its effort" in recent semesters to measure Stony Brook's ethnicity. After a student is admitted, he is sent a card asking him to indicate his ethnic background. More recently, Bowen said, a statement has been added that the information will not be released in conjunction with a student's name. That, he said, is designed to ease the student's mind and make him more willing to report his ethnicity. Cards have also been distributed in dormitories to students who didn't receive cards by mail. Bowen said such efforts account for a greater response rate for incoming freshmen in recent semesters.

In fall, 1982, the combined undergraduate and graduate enrollment was 16,182 and 700 students indicated they did not wish to report their ethnicity while 1,100 students didn't answer the question at all, Bowen said. This semester, about 200 fewer students are estimated to have left the question blank with the number of students indi-

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SUNY Student Is Expelled for Possible Terrorist Ties

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Members of the Italian Parliament delegation arrive at Stony Brook.

Statesman/Ira Leifer

Italian Parliament Questions SB Officials on U.S. Education

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Of the 20 officials crowded around the conference table in University President John Marburger's office, the majority were speaking Italian Thursday.

They wanted to know about student financial aid awards, faculty unions and relations between a surrounding community and a typical American public university like Stony Brook in a typical American state like New York.

And when the head of the delegation of 12 Italian Parliament members asked the president which of the university's academic departments was best—it was 20 seconds and a translation later before there was laughter at his reply. Marburger listed an assortment by name, but added, "you understand that to single out any department would be very political."

They, being learned politicians, are familiar with that game. The 12 alone represented five political persuasions. Present were: five Christian Democrats who hold the majority in 948 seat Parliament, one Socialist, one Communist, one Independent Leftists and a Neo-Fascist.

It was not political tips they hoped to garner from their visits to six American colleges and universities, but educational ones they intend to bring home. The Italian higher education system is under reform and "the solution to problems is what we hope to find in the American universities," said Francesco Casati, president of the Parliament's Committee on Public Instruction and Fine Arts, through an interpreter.

Stony Brook was the committee's second stop along their cross-nation tour. Washington D.C.'s Georgetown University headed the list of colleges recommended to the group by the United States Information Agency. The delegation later left for Boston, where they intended to visit Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From Boston they planned to travel to California, where they are to visit the University of California at Los Angeles and a community college in San Francisco.

All morning Thursday, the group met with select individuals knowledgeable in areas of the committee's interest. One member questioned Marburger on the status of relations between the 26-year-old university and the surrounding community. Marburger said that the mat-

uring of the Fine Arts Center has made community residents see the benefits of having a major public university situated nearby. "But after 20 years," he said, "we are still arguing with the community about what to do with our sewage." Fifteen seconds passed before there were giggles.

"What kind of aid is there for the best deserving students and what is the annual expense," asked one Parliament member through the interpreter.

Marburger answered: "Most of the aid is based not on the merit of students, but on the need."

Casati later said they have heard that academic merit is highly considered when financial aid is doled out. "In Italy, it is need that is universally paramount" in determining assistance, he said.

There are other differences between Italian higher education and the systems in the United States. First of all, most of the schools are public, said Laura Fincato Grigoletto, committee vice president and deputy of the Italian Socialist Party. Secondly, she said, only some researchers and faculty workers are unionized.

One parliament member asked if the differing unions for state workers ever act in unison. William Wiesner, head of the faculty union United University Professionals, said, "Technically each union has a separate contract, but sometimes they act in common—for instance with health care benefits." Would a strike be undertaken as a last resort? "It is illegal. That is not to say it has not been attempted, but there are penalties," said Lee Yasumura, director or personnel.

The delegation has already been through Europe, and hopes to visit colleges in the Soviet Union and Japan in the fall. Grigoletto said, "We want to see as much as possible that can give us suggestions before entering bills." Deputy of the Christian Democrat Party, Casati, said that while the system is undergoing reforms in Italy, questions have arisen over "the relationships between the university and society and the university and industry."

While partisan dissent occurs in the parliament over economic and social issues constantly, the committee—with its diverse membership—finds common ground. Grigoletto said: "The parties are different, but the fact that we work together for months settles the differing degree of opinions."

Alvarado Suspended Pending Investigation

New York—The Board of Education voted yesterday to suspend Schools Chancellor Anthony Alvarado with pay and bring charges against him for alleged misconduct in office.

Board President James Regan said the charges against Alvarado will be heard in a board trial hearing. A date for the hearing was not set. The resolution passed unanimously by the six board members present charges Alvarado with "conduct unbecoming his position and conduct prejudicial to the good order, efficiency and discipline of the service; violation of the bylaws, rules or regulations of the Board of Education; and substantial cause that renders him unfit to perform properly his obligations to the service."

Regan said, "The board will make a decision on what action to take concerning these charges only after the con-

clusion of the hearing and after receiving the findings of the hearing examiner." According to the resolution, Alvarado is suspended with pay as of today, pending outcome of the hearing. Nathan Quinones, deputy chancellor, is acting as schools chancellor in Alvarado's absence. Alvarado's lawyer, Thomas P. Puccio, told the board after the vote, "We are pleased by the action the board had taken yesterday." Puccio said the hearing will allow Alvarado to answer accusations in an appropriate forum. Board spokesman Robert Terte said this was the first time a city schools chancellor or superintendent had been suspended or brought up on charges. Others under fire resigned first, he said.

Alvarado, 41, head of the nation's largest public school system, is accused of mishandling his finances and violating city ethics policies.

Hart Boasts Clean Slate In Jewish Relations

New York—Sen. Gary Hart, seeking Jewish support in the New York presidential primary, declared last Sunday he has "no apologies to make" when it came to his record on Israel and vowed to "be there in the future" to defend that country's survival and security. Also yesterday, Hart picked up his first state victory in nearly two weeks by easily winning Montana's Democratic caucuses. He won 49 percent of the vote and picked up 11 convention delegates, while Democratic presidential rival Walter Mondale won 35 percent of the vote and picked up 8 nomination delegates.

Hart, appearing before the National Council of Young Israel a few hours after Mondale spoke to the group, said "Unlike all the others now running for president, I have no apologies to make and no explanations to offer. I have been there—and I will be there in the future to defend the survival and the security of Israel." Hart made his remarks during a day of ethnic campaigning in New

York in which he declined to concede defeat in Saturday's Democratic caucuses in Kansas and Virginia, even though results show him trailing. He also said he intends to arrive at the Democratic National Convention next summer with enough delegates to win the nomination. Hart's speech was before the same group that Mondale addressed earlier in the day, a sure sign of the importance the Democratic presidential campaign rivals place on Jewish support in the April 3 primary election in New York.

Hart offered relatively mild criticism of the former vice president. Hart mentioned Mondale's name only once, when he said he fought the "Carter-Mondale administration's efforts to sell F-15s to Saudi Arabia." But he also went after Mondale when he declared that he has consistently opposed weapons sales to Israel's enemies, and said, "I have not wavered. I do not have one position in private and another in public."

Salvadoran Guerillas Hinder Voting Process

Dulce Nombre De Maria, El Salvador—Left-wing insurgents mined roads, threw up barricades and burned ballot boxes yesterday staying one step ahead of pursuing government troops.

Hundreds of soldiers secured the northern highway to Honduras as Salvadorans voted for president for the first time since 1977. But a few miles deeper into Chalatenango province's mountains, rebels did their best to keep villagers and farmers from casting ballots. By 10:30 a.m., hundreds of people had gathered outside the mayor's office

in this town of 6,700 about 45 miles north of San Salvador. Mayor Jose Armando Clavel, a member of the Christian Democrat Party, had just announced there would be no voting here or in the nearby hamlets of Santa Rita and San Rafael because rebels stopped election officials Saturday night and burned the ballots they were delivering. Most villagers appeared unsure what to do. "People are worried because they fear they will be subject to repression by the government if their identity cards are not stamped to show they voted," the mayor said.

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Committee to Decide Future of Dorm Cooking

By Raymond Fazzi

A proposal to eliminate dorm cooking from 21 residence halls by Fall, 1988 was endorsed last week by a campus committee concerned with improving the university food service.

The proposal will be handed over to the university committee currently in the process of deciding how to implement University President John Marburger's recent decision to reduce dorm cooking. It was originally drawn up by the Office of Residence Life and endorsed with a few modifications by the Food Service Planning Group.

"It reflects our [the planning group's] position that dorm cooking must be brought down to a manageable level" said Paul Madonna, chairman of the planning group and also a member of the committee dealing with implementation of dorm cooking reduction. The proposal also calls for mandatory meal plans for freshman and transfer students by next year and major improvements in the campus food service.

The plan has not been well received by Polity officials involved with the dorm cooking issue, who have already said they're against the elimination of cooking from any dormitories. "It's clear that the domino theory is holding true," said Policy Secretary Belina Anderson, referring to the claim that the aim of the reduction plan in the gradual elimination of all dorm cooking. Anderson is also a member of the six-person implementation committee.

"Everyone seems to take it for granted that the only solution to the problem is getting rid of dorm cooking," said Anderson. "Nobody is looking for a way to make it work." One of the arguments for dorm cooking reduction has been that it would entice more people onto the meal plan, which would in turn allow the food contractor to direct increased revenues to better service.



Paul Madonna

Statesman/Dom Tavella



John Marburger

Statesman/Matt Cohen

The planning groups' proposal calls for the campus food service to provide "a fast food type service," weekend guest options and a wider variety of foods, including vegetarian, Oriental and Kosher. It would leave dorm cooking in only one building of each quad except Kelly, which would be cooking-free.

Marburger said he hasn't heard of the proposal and could not yet comment on whether it was applicable to his policy. "That sounds like an awful lot of buildings (to eliminate cooking from) to me," he said. "I'd have to see how they would accommodate all those students on the meal plan." He said that the proposal would ultimately have to be studied by the implementation com-

mittee, which is under the authority of Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs.

Stony Brook Council member Leonard Eichenholtz, chairman of the implementation committee, and Mathematics Professor William Lister, another member of the committee, both declined to comment on the proposal until they have seen it.

According to Dallas Bauman, director of the Office of Residence Life, the dorm cooking program has had an effect on the allocation of furniture. "We haven't been replacing suite furniture because we know dorm cooking is too damaging," he said. "Grease spills and

(continued on page 13)

New Heart Procedure Performed at Hospital

By Howard Breuer

A new procedure which avoids the need for heart surgery has been performed for the first time on Long Island with two children at University Hospital.

Known as balloon arterioplasty, the method involves inserting a narrow tube, known as a catheter, into the heart through a major artery and expanding a small liquid balloon at the end of the catheter to widen a narrowed artery or passageway.

The procedure was performed by doctors Lloyd Marks and Thomas Biancaniello, two pediatric cardiologists who work at University Hospital. The very first time the procedure was done on a human patient was at Johns Hopkins University in August, 1982. Since then,

there have been fewer than 50 done nationwide.

Fourteen-year-old James Barbarise of Centereach and two-year-old Larry DiBartolo of Mastic Beach, on Feb. 29, became the first two children on Long Island to have balloon arterioplasty performed on them. According to Marks, both children had similar congenital diseases which would have had to be treated with heart surgery if the procedures weren't done.

"These doctors do wonderful work," Barbarise said. "They're just great. I used to get side and chest pains before it was done. When I'd play hockey in gym class, I would always get tired and have to stop and rest. Now I breathe better and I don't get tired as much when I

play. And the pains have stopped."

It is not easy for parents to recognize heart conditions in their children. Geri DiBartolo did not believe that anything was wrong with her son until she saw the results of a cardiogram done on him. "He seems the same now as he did before. He's a healthy boy."

"The oldest person to receive this procedure was 56," Marks said, "but usually it is spotted in people when they are very young; so most people who receive it are children."

"It is a safe procedure," Biancaniello said. "The capacity of the balloon that is used is determined by x-ray pictures that we take of the artery being used in the procedure. The capacity of the balloon does not exceed the diameter of the

artery. The balloons can not break under pressure, only rupture. In the event that it does break, the balloon is filled with a liquid which would not do any damage to the heart. If it was filled with air and then it popped, the situation would be dangerous."

Biancaniello and Marks have a great deal of confidence in balloon arterioplasty. They say it is better than open heart surgery because open heart surgery costs about \$35,000, compared to about \$4,000 for balloon arterioplasty. No heart-lung machine is needed, no anesthesia is used in most cases, and there are no scars left afterwards because no incisions are made.

Incisions were left the first time Larry DiBartolo was treated. He had heart surgery performed on him a few months ago at University Hospital by Doctor Constantine Anagnostopoulos, and when scar tissue formed where the incisions were made on his aorta, the diameter of the aorta narrowed back down. "I hope this is the final visit for him," said Geri DiBartolo, "but I won't know for sure until I bring him back for a check-up six months from now."

"I would like to see this sort of procedure done with treating other obstructive lesions in the heart [aside from pulmonary ones]," Biancaniello said. The two doctors say that there are several more children that they know of with heart problems, some who are likely candidates for balloon arterioplasty in the near future.

"I'm just glad I didn't need open heart surgery," said Barbarise, who hopes to someday be a television or movie actor. "This new method that these doctors used really helped me, and I hope it will help a lot of other people too."



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Pediatric cardiologists Thomas Biancaniello (left) and Lloyd Marks demonstrate how they used a balloon tip catheter to widen a narrowed passageway in a new heart procedure performed on two children here at University Hospital.

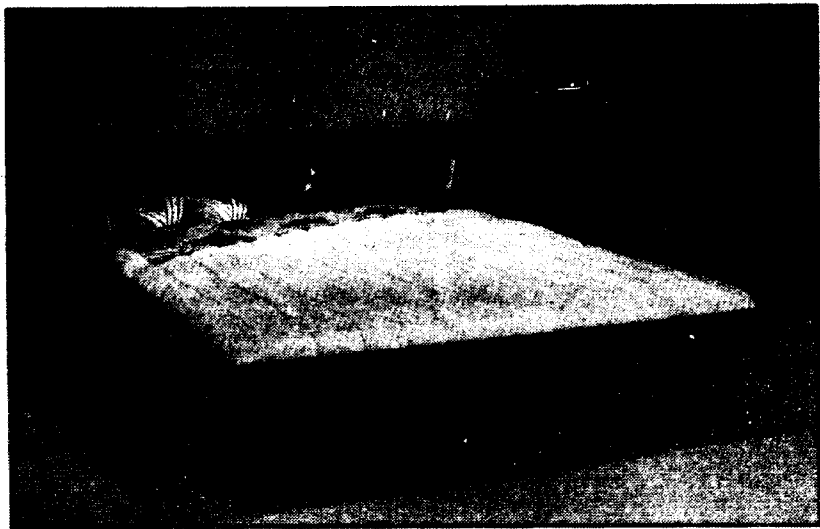
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MARCH 29th, *THURSDAY*
Union Ballroom 9pm-2am

Rickover Stresses a Purpose in SB Lecture

By Gloria Stock

Admiral Hyman George Rickover, a retired U.S. Navy officer, spoke Friday in Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall on "Man's Purpose in Life," as part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series. Rickover opened the lecture by quoting from Voltaire: "Not to be occupied and not to exist and the same thing to man." He stressed the ideas of constant occupation

and discouraged laziness in any form. "You don't go to heaven if you die dumb," Rickover said. He went on to state his principles to existence. They are: responsibility, creativity, perseverance, excellence and to have courage. Rickover particular stressed responsibility, because "it forces man to be involved."

The better part of the lecture was a conglomerate of famous quotes with a twist. As he would present an

idea or philosophy he would emphasize the point with a once-famous quote, to which he added some bit of humor or punch, "Ignorance is not bliss, it is oblivion," Rickover said.

Rickover retired from the United States Navy in 1982, after 64 years of service. In February of 1983, the Admiral H.G. Rickover Foundation was established; its purpose is to provide a summer science institute for talented youth to attend. These students can be from the United States or abroad. They also provide sponsorship of colloquia on education, energy and the international flow of technology.

In addition to numerous articles, Rickover has written five books; among them are *Swiss Schools and Ours: Why Their Are Better*, and *American Education—A National Failure*. Rickover believes that "we must live for the future—not for our own life or success." His 13 military medals prove his belief in doing for the benefit of others.

On July 7, 1952, Rickover received a Gold Star in lieu of a Second Legion of Merti, "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States." President Eisenhower approved a Joint Congressional Gold Medal on August 28, 1958 to Rickover for his "serving his country faithfully and with great honor as a Naval Officer."

The Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nations' highest honor for a civilian, was established in 1945 to recognize Americans who have made especially meritorious contributions to world peace. Rickover was presented the Presidential Medal of Freedom on June 9, 1980 by former President Jimmy Carter at the White House. He has also received 16 honorary doctorate Degrees and one honorary Masters Degree, along with 53 citations, awards and medals of his many achievements, in the field of Atomic and Nuclear Energy and Navy Operations.



Statesman/Mike Chen

Admiral Hyman George Rickover, a retired U.S. Navy Officer and recipient of a Gold Star and Joint Congressional Gold Medal for meritorious service, spoke before a Stony Brook crowd Saturday on "Man's Purpose in Life."

HERUT ZIONISM: THE CLAIM TO THE LAND OF ISRAEL

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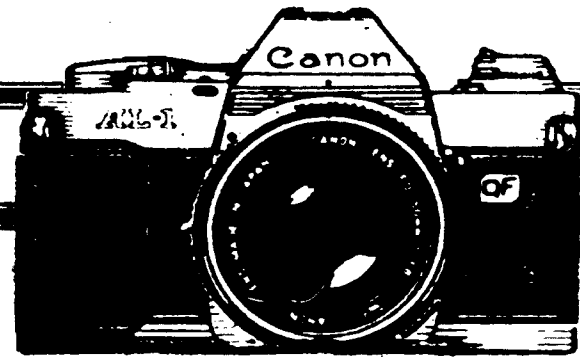


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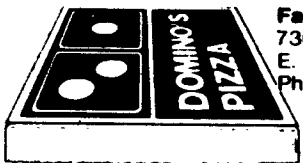
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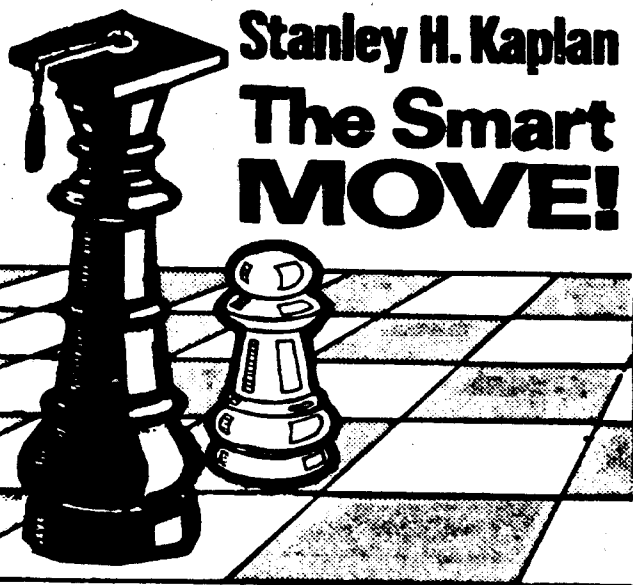
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SAT. MORN.	4/4	4/11	4/14	4/21	4/25	5/2	5/5	5/9
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*Session 1 begins at 5:30 PM to assure ample time for registration.

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SB Foundation Fundraiser Called Best Ever

By Andrea Rosenberg

Saturday night's tenth annual fundraising dinner for the Stony Brook Foundation grossed about \$110,000 and was dubbed "the best financial success so far" by Stony Brook Foundation President Edward Gunnigle.

"It was an excellent dinner—financially, socially and academically," Gunnigle said of the \$135 a plate dinner, which was held at the Colonie Hill in

Hauppauge.

The Marine Sciences Center was recognized at the dinner for its development into one of the nation's leading oceanographic institutions.

Two leading figures who have been heavily involved in the marine sciences, Admiral Hyman G. Rickover and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer William Warner, received the Foundation's annual Awards for Distinguished Contrib-

utors to Higher Education at the dinner.

The Foundation recognized Rickover, the father of the nuclear navy, for his "dedicated leadership in developing new means of working with the sea and for "exemplary concern for American education."

Warner, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1976 for his first book "Beautiful Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs and the Chesapeake Bay," was honored for his

"superb expression of the wonders of the marine environment and the inherent conflicts that their use by humankind in the modern world entails."

Each of the men honored was presented with a plaque and a Steuben glass figure—for Rickover, a dolphin; for Warner a shorebird. "I'm very proud to have honored them," Gunnigle said.

Also awarded at the dinner was the first Stony Brook Foundation Fellowship designed to "encourage continuous study and work." Coastal Oceanography Graduate Student Lisa Campbell was

SUNY Student Expelled For Possible Terrorist Ties

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP)—A state university student has been expelled from the United States as a result of an investigation into possible acts of "domestic terrorism" by a group of followers of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, according to reports published yesterday. Benedict J. Ferro, district director for the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, and FBI Special Agent Philip Smith said authorities are continuing their probe into the unnamed group, according to the Buffalo News.

The State University of New York at Buffalo student, 22-year-old Moshen Tadi, was wanted on a 1980 deportation warrant following a violent demonstra-

tion involving Khomeini supporters in Washington, the newspaper reported.

Federal authorities arrested the chemistry student March 6, and said that Tadi was not formally deported but was escorted from the country March 16.

Tadi was arrested in an apartment near the school's Main Street campus, Ferro said, and agents recovered a large amount of pro-Khomeini literature and correspondence between backers of the Iranian leader. The report said Tadi told officials he is the brother of high-ranking officer in the Iranian army. Officials said they were unsure

whether there were other members of the group in the area, but FBI agent Michael V. Kogut said there is "evidence that such a faction has taken root in this area." "We are looking at any group that advocates violent overthrow of the U.S. government," said Kogut, "and we certainly think this group qualified as that kind of organization."

Ferro said the "vast majority" of the 300 Iranian students at the school are "in good standing and entitled to remain here," but that his office is watching "very closely" reports of an increased number of attempts by Iranians to illegally enter the country.

'It was an excellent dinner—financially, socially and academically.'

the recipient of the \$10,000 fellowship, which will be awarded annually to an advanced graduate student in the area of the university being honored in that year.

The funds raised at the dinner are unrestricted and will be distributed to various academic programs, scholarships and assistance to students, and other academic and community endeavors aided in part of full by the Stony Brook Foundation.

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Editorial

Council Follies

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Run in circles; scream and shout.

—Anonymous

The current wrinkle in the troubles surrounding the election of a student representative to the Stony Brook Council is one that cannot really be considered unexpected. Procedure calls for that seat to be filled by election, but long-running controversy over election procedures kept the chair from being filled this year until recently. Former Graduate Student Organization (GSO) President Sam Hoff was appointed jointly by the GSO and Polity to fill the seat until next semester. Next year's representative will be properly elected, the student governments promise.

Last Tuesday, Council Chairman R. Christian Anderson, wary of the legitimacy of the procedure, postponed permanent recognition of Hoff. Anderson declared Hoff an unofficial representative, with the power to participate in debate and to initiate motions, but without a vote.

The lack of foresight evident in Polity and the GSO's failure to consult with Anderson before appointing Hoff would be astounding to anyone unfamiliar with the operations of student governments. Anderson is by no means inaccessible; a *Statesman* reporter assigned to interview him got through on one phone call. Polity and the GSO could have saved themselves the trouble of appointing someone only to have that appointment questioned, and we students could have had full representation on the Council that much sooner. Of course, negotiations over the Council appointment have resembled nothing so much as a Lebanese peace conference for name-calling and



failure to reach even the most basic accord.

In an effort to cut the Gordian knot of perennial controversy surrounding the election, various polling procedures were suggested by Anderson and GSO President David Hill, including allowing the Council or the Office of Student Affairs to run the elections, with student supervision to see that elections are run fairly.

These ideas are all good. Outside arbitration would end the controversy surrounding election procedures, which we predict will otherwise con-

tinue next year. But the existence of that controversy points to an underlying problem, which so far has been addressed only by Polity President Dave Gamberg. He said there should be two council seats reserved for students: one for graduates, the other for undergraduates. The perennial nature of the controversy, transcending individual administrations of the student governments, points not to personality conflicts alone, but also shows that graduate and undergraduate concerns are fundamentally different, and this should be reflected on the Stony Brook Council.

Letters

Save Dorm Cooking

To the Editor:

Stony Brook is a unique school in that you do not have to join the school's meal plan. We have a program called the Dorm Cooking Program that allows you to cook for yourself. During my three years at Stony Brook there have been a number of changes in the Dorm Cooking Program and in the meal plan. These changes were not always for the best. One of the first changes was in the meal plan providers. This was done due to numerous complaints and because they (the university) could now beef up the meal plan. So the search was started, and in Sept. 1982 DAKA opened and Lackman closed. Even with the change in providers, complaints still were high. Then, the format of the Deli changed, and you could no longer use your card to buy any and all items up to the set limit, and there was even less in the Deli to buy.

The Dorm Cooking Program also went through a lot of changes. The first was the raising of the fee, from \$50 for everyone to \$65 for the suites and \$100 for the halls. Students began doing the garbage pickup so that the cost would not go up again. Soap powder was no longer provided to the suites for use in the dishwashers. Stoves and new sinks were not put into the buildings where the only thing that our money is used for is to pay for the garbage pickup.

The university now wants to make another change. No longer

will a student be able to pick where he wants to live based on where his friends live or because it may be quiet. They must now pick where they wish to live based on how they wish to eat. Friends will live in different places, in some cases roommates will have to be separated. This new plan may increase the size of the meal plan but it will not improve the quality. It is the opinion of this writer that this new plan, in its present form, will just alienate the student body. I hope that University President John Marburger will listen to the opinion of the students in this matter. We are the ones that have to live with it.

There are a number of ways to solve this problem. One would be not to change anything. The Dorm Cooking Program is one of the reasons some students come to Stony Brook, and to make them live somewhere that they do not wish to live is wrong. Some students come here with friends, but if they do not all wish to cook/eat in the same matter, why separate them? Another plan would be to only require the incoming students to follow this plan. This does not solve the problem of the first option, but is an alternative that should be looked into. It is up to us to find the alternatives; the university has made their policy known, now; we must review it and help to see that it will be in the best interest of all. All students are urged to work with their buildings, Polity and the Resident Action Program. We must all come to terms with a workable plan or it will not work. Remember, stu-

dents have rights.

Drew Fried
Undergraduate

(Editor's Note: The writer is vice chairman of the Resident Action Program, which recently completed a study of the meal plan at Stony Brook.)

One-Dimensional View

To the Editor:

Without entering into the controversy of whether the showing of *Debbie Does Dallas* should have been permitted, we do feel compelled to comment on what seems to us to be an inconsistent stance by Polity.

Films like *Debbie* give a dehumanized one-dimensional view of women and offend the dignity of half the human population. While "dignity" may not be a constitutional right, the public humiliation of women for profit calls into question the ability, not only of Polity, but others to take intelligent positions about any human rights issues. Polity has taken stands on dorm cooking, the U.S. invasion of Grenada, and many other issues involving dignity and rights. We are learning sadly, how near-sighted people can be in viewing faults other than their own. It seems people can be sympathetic to the abused unless they happen to be doing the abusing. Of course, it's not just Polity; all of us at times, can fail to see the wrongs we ourselves collaborate in. We would caution all against self-righteousness. In this instance of *Debbie Does*

Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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—Viewpoints—

Students Are Unaware of Reality of Rape

By Cathy Duke

Although recently the campus has seemed quiet, one can easily remember the sensational case of the woman who was raped in Dec. 1982 when her boyfriend paid someone to "frighten" her. Unfortunately since that time about 5,200 reported rapes have occurred in New York, 170 in Suffolk County and seven right here on campus. These are the figures for reported rapes only. It is nationally estimated that for every [one] reported rape, there are seven others which are unreported. But who hears about them? *Statesman* and the *Stony Brook Press* do not. Therefore, we do not.

This "oversight" of not letting the press know what is happening causes many students to be unaware of the reality of rape. Recent statistics report that a rape occurs every six minutes in the United States. This figure includes campus communities too. With the abundance of campuses in the nation, the possibility that a rape will occur on a campus, including this one, is high. Research has also found that the phenomenon of "date rape," a rape which occurs (as the name implies) on a date, has occurred in three out of every 10 relationships. Many men and women do not even realize that a rape has occurred. "He paid for everything." "She asked for the date." "They've been going together for months," are all common rationalizations for an occurrence of an unwanted sexual act. The fact is, if intercourse is forced, that is, one party has said, "No," yet intercourse occurred anyway, a crime has also occurred. It is everyone's right to say "no" and to feel safe in saying it.

It is necessary that the issue of rape be addressed in our community. The first step is awareness. The public needs to become aware of the reality of rape. Many know it exists but are unaware of its frequency. Many also have a distorted view of rape because of beliefs and stereotypes thrust upon us by a phenomenon in our culture known as the "rape myth." All of us have come in contact with some part of this myth. "She asked for it. She was wearing a short skirt." "He couldn't help him-

self. She was driving him crazy with desire." "She said no but she really meant yes." They myth perpetuates the image of a woman walking the streets looking for a good time, as well as the image of a man walking around banging every woman who turns him on. It also covers up what rape is really about. Rape is a violent act, not sexual. Victims have ranged in age from a few months old to 92. They have been tall, short, fat, thin, ugly, attractive, black, white, female and male. It is not anything inherent in the victim that perpetrates the crime. She/he did ask for it. Rape comes from within the rapist: a need to be aggressive, to control, to humiliate and to victimize.

The second step, after awareness, is prevention. There are the usual prevention pamphlets with the

'The public needs to become aware of the reality of rape. Many know it exists but are unaware of its frequency.'

common sense advice, "Lock your car doors. Do not walk alone at night. Do not let a stranger into your home." I do not seek to discredit this advice, rather, to point out that prevention should be a community, as well as an individual, effort and goal. We on the Stony Brook campus need to look carefully at our campus. It is very unsafe. There is insufficient lighting in many areas. How about the Tabler steps? There are no, or few, working campus phones outside of buildings. If someone were chasing you, you would have to run up to go inside a building which would probably be locked. The bus service is inadequate. Not only is it infrequent during the day (we have all waited a half an hour for a bus), it ends

early and it is nonexistent on the weekend. How many of you have left a party in G Quad at 3 AM and have had to walk to Kelly? It's creepy, especially if you are alone. These are just a few of the safety issues we should be concerned about as a community.

Okay, so now we're aware and concerned. What is next? Involvement. We are the only ones who are going to bring about any changes. What does University President John Marburger care if there are not lights along the path to Stage XII Quad? He is safe at home. Many campus groups, such as the Womyn's Center, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and Polity are tackling some of these issues this semester. But they need our support. The Womyn's Center meets every Monday at 8 PM in Stony Brook Union Room 072. The Polity office is in Stony Brook Union room 258. Information about SASU can also be obtained there. Attend a meeting to find out what is going on and what we can do to help.

As a note of interest, for those who would like to learn more about the issue of rape: there will be a Rape Awareness and Prevention night, co-sponsored by PSC and the Womyn's Center Thursday March 29 from 7-9:30 PM. It will be held in Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge and will include several lectures, a movie, open discussion, a self-defense demonstration and the beginning of a Whistle Campaign on campus. Rape whistles will be available at the event for \$1. It is hoped that the Whistle Campaign will become widespread on campus as part of the effort to make Stony Brook a safer place. (The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)

Dallas, for those who show it and those who viewed it, words such as "rights" and "dignity" might seem to have a hollow ring.

Steve Pysen
Catholic Chaplain

Marcia Prager
Jewish Association for College
Youth
Interfaith Center

Photo Article Unethical

To the Editor:

As a professor at Stony Brook, specifically a professor among whose tasks is the teaching of writing, I was quite disturbed by the *Statesman* article reporting on the Art Department's decision to discontinue the minor in photography. The implication that the Art Department's decision to close the dark-room facilities constitutes an indefensible waste of university resources is, at best, naive—naive in the way views are which do not take into account fully the reasons behind the decisions criticized. On a campus where theft is hardly a question of speculation, where everything from typewriters to transcribed interviews (the latter from my own office door) has been stolen, no department realistically can allow any equipment to be made available for use without proper supervision, especially the kind of expensive equipment found in a photography darkroom. The further implication that the Art Department should not have discon-

tinued the minor in photography because of the present existence of three photography instructors (quoting Professor Edelson in this regard) is to mount censure on vagueness—"instructor" can mean anyone from a teaching assistant to a full professor, and looking at the most recent University Bulletin, I find no one, other than Professor Edelson himself, under whose name "photography" is listed as a specialization. Finally, the implication that Professor Aldona Jonaitis, Chairperson of the Art Department, is to be held at fault for the above two decisions is to go beyond what is permissible in newspaper reporting and move towards what is impermissible, if not irresponsible. The article's presentation of Professor Jonaitis's administrative capabilities was based on students vaguely saying that the department had eroded since she became chairperson. However, was any faculty member, other than Professor Edelson, who might have been able to offer a dissenting opinion, not to mention a more well-informed opinion, contacted? Were any other faculty members—like myself, for instance—who have served on various university committees with Professor Jonaitis even sought out? Obviously, the answer is no, leaving out those of us who could testify to the tremendous acumen and efficiency characterizing Professor Jonaitis' administrative abilities.

No one—least of all myself—would deny the press the opportunity to put forth its views on

issues about which it feels strongly. But there is a proper place for the presentation of such stands—the editorial page. To maintain views based on incomplete information may be unfortunate for the viewer, but to present those views under the guise of objective reporting can only be considered unethical to anyone who reads them.

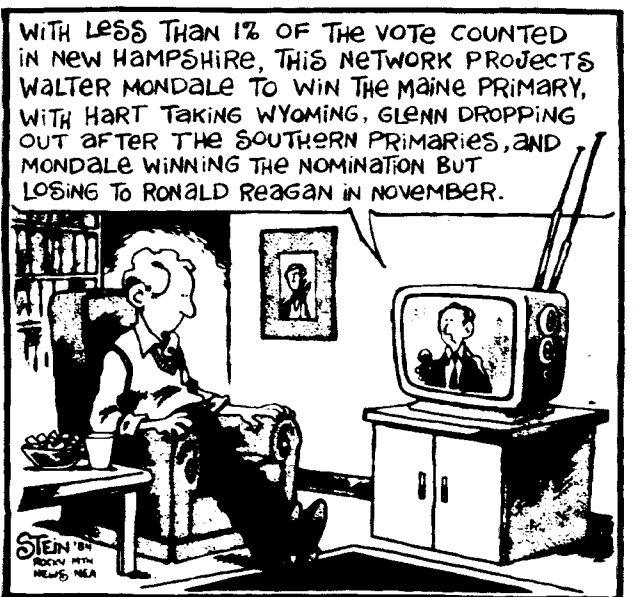
Stacey Oister
Assistant Professor, English

Commiesymp?

To the Editor:

I couldn't help noticing in a *New York Times* article detailing the U.S. Intelligence Agency's "blacklist" (Thurs., March 15th, 1984) that the blacklist included the name of former U.S. Representative Clair Burgener (Rep.—California), a widely respected gentleman and mainstream Republican, who among other things beat local Ku Klux Klan head Tom Metzger, who was his Democratic opponent by a 6 to 1 margin—almost a quarter of a million votes. Gee whiz, I guess perhaps in the warped minds of the administration, that makes him a candidate for a Commie sympathizer.

Leonard Rothermel



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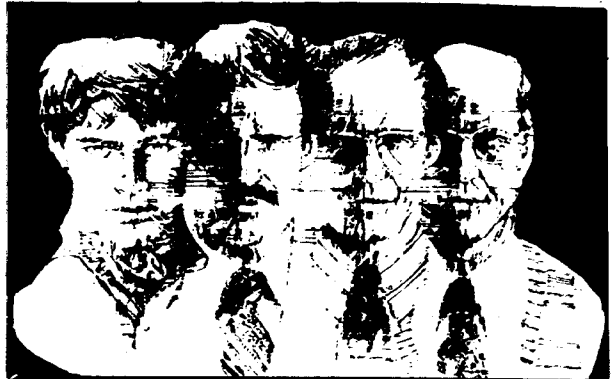


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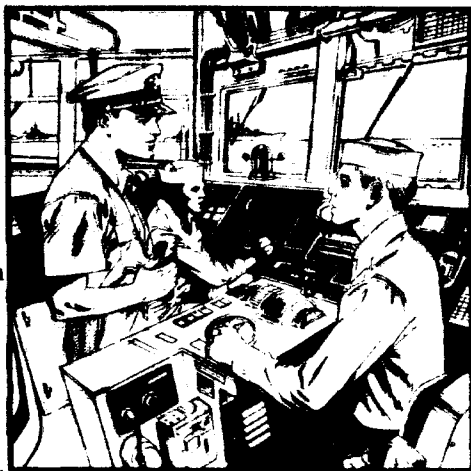
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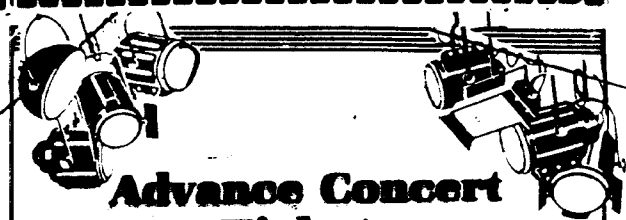
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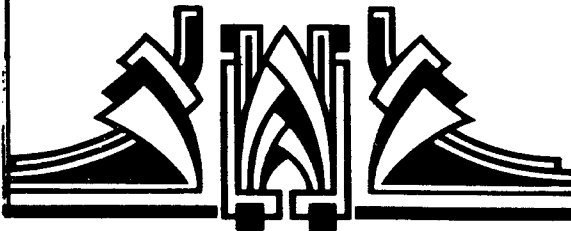
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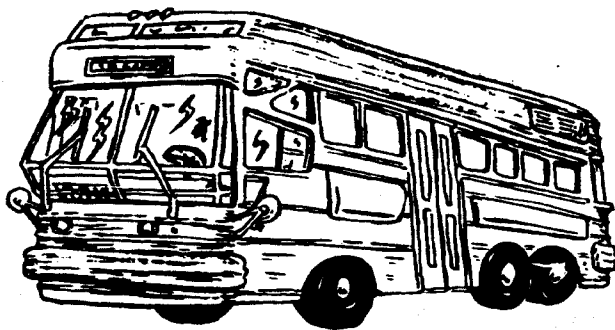
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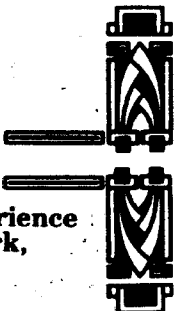


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Statesman/Ira Leifer

Ceremony Dedicates Van for Disabled

A dedication ceremony was held Friday in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center to introduce a new vehicle for campus use—a Red Cross van to help make Stony Brook more accessible for disabled students at the university. Fundraisers were held to obtain money for the new van. The events included a "swim-a-cross" where participants swam a maximum of 50 laps in the Stony Brook gymnasium pool and received pledges of money for every lap they swam. All the swimmers who participated collected almost \$7,000 in pledges. It is hoped that there will be more fundraisers like these in the future so that additional equipment can be added to the van.

Alleged Assault by Man Believed to Be Former University Student

A man who police believe to be a former Stony Brook student allegedly assaulted Merton Reichler, assistant vice-provost, in his office Friday afternoon.

The assailant hit Reichler several times, mostly in the face, said Associate Vice-Provost Joan Moos, who was in an office next door when the incident occurred. He did not sustain serious injury.

Police will most likely apprehend the suspect today, said Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little. No motive was given because the case is still under investigation.

Reichler was taken to University Hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, where he was treated and released.

—Andrea Rosenberg

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The Financial Aid Office suggests the following application deadlines to assist you in complying with the bank and state regulations. These deadlines apply *only* to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for Main Campus students.

3/16/84—Last date to submit GSL Applications for the 1983/84 Academic year.

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Valid 11:30 am to 3 pm. Expires April 11, 1984

Dorm Cooking :

What's the Future ?

(continued from page 3)

fires, damage furniture." He said money that would have normally gone towards suite furniture has been instead used to purchase suite bedroom furniture.

This isn't the first time the Food Service Planning Group has endorsed a plan to eliminate cooking from residence halls. In April 1983 the committee endorsed a proposal which called for the elimination of cooking from all of Kelly Quad. "This proposal is just a progression of that policy," said Madonna.

Polity has indicated that the proposal will only harden their stand against the policy. "They're trying to railroad this policy through," said Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz. "I had been willing to see both sides, but now I'm convinced we have to take tougher measures." He said this may entail a demonstration or a boycott of DAKA.

Minority Enrollment:

Data Accurate?

(continued from page 1)

virtually unchanged

Bowen "really couldn't say" that the number of minority students has increased, given the lack of accurate enrollment figures to compare with today's.

"The numbers are getting better over time," Maniuszko said. Like Bowen, he would not say that minority enrollment at Stony Brook has increased over the years. Maniuszko said the Fall, 1982 figure of 14.1 percent was realistic but he declined to vouch for the Fall, 1976 figure of 8.6 percent.

The data from the OIS breaks down minority enrollment into specific ethnic backgrounds for undergraduates and graduate students. Enrollment trends are reported to be more drastic among undergraduates, with significant increases of Asians, Pacific islanders, Hispanics and non-resident aliens. Students of black non-Hispanic background are shown to consistently represent the largest ethnic minority while American Indians and Alaskan natives represent the smallest group.

Richard Solo, director of New Student Orientation, said the impressions of the data are fair. "What is true is that there has been a significant increase in the overall ethnic diversity on this campus. What isn't clear is what the exact numbers are."

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Tuesday Flix Presents:

7:00

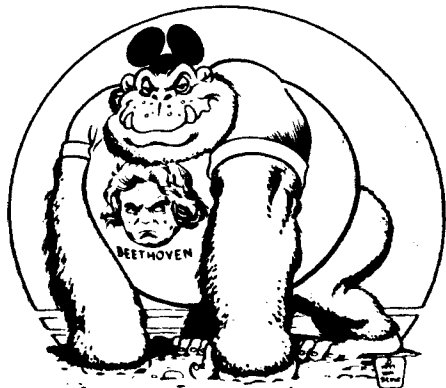
Fantastic Planet

9:00

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Tuesday, March 27th
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From "12.5"
by Charlie Straightarrow

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On 7 and 8 April, we will travel to Hazleton, Pa. for a first jump course. Beginners are welcome and NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. If you are interested, please come to our meetings, Tuesdays at 7pm in Union Room 214. CALL HAWKEYE AT 246-4267 FOR DETAILS.

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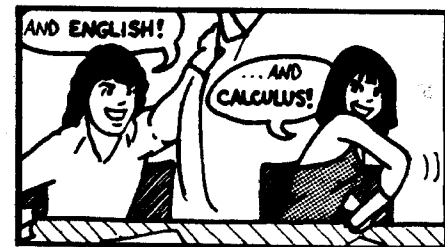
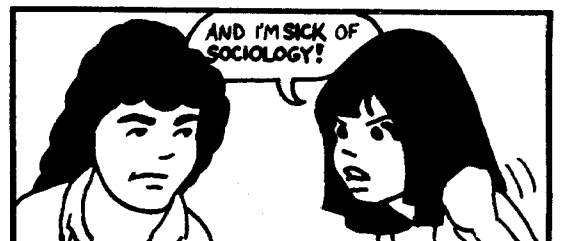
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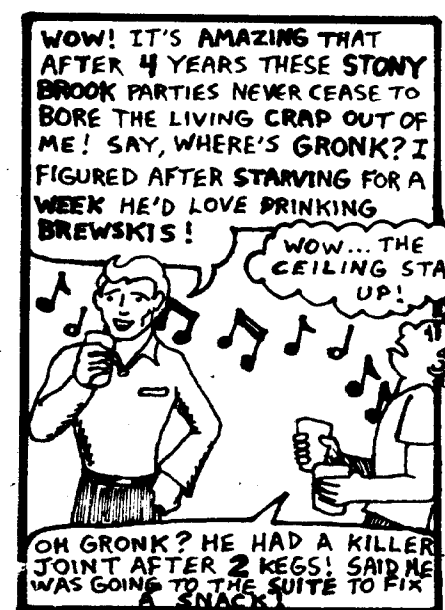
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by Anthony Detres



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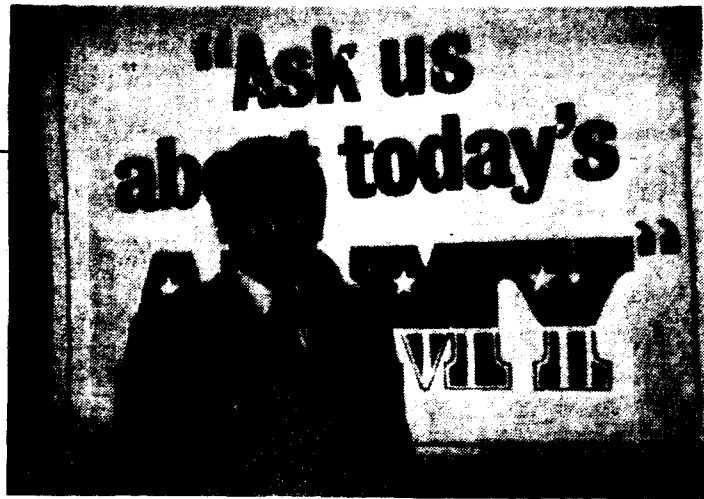
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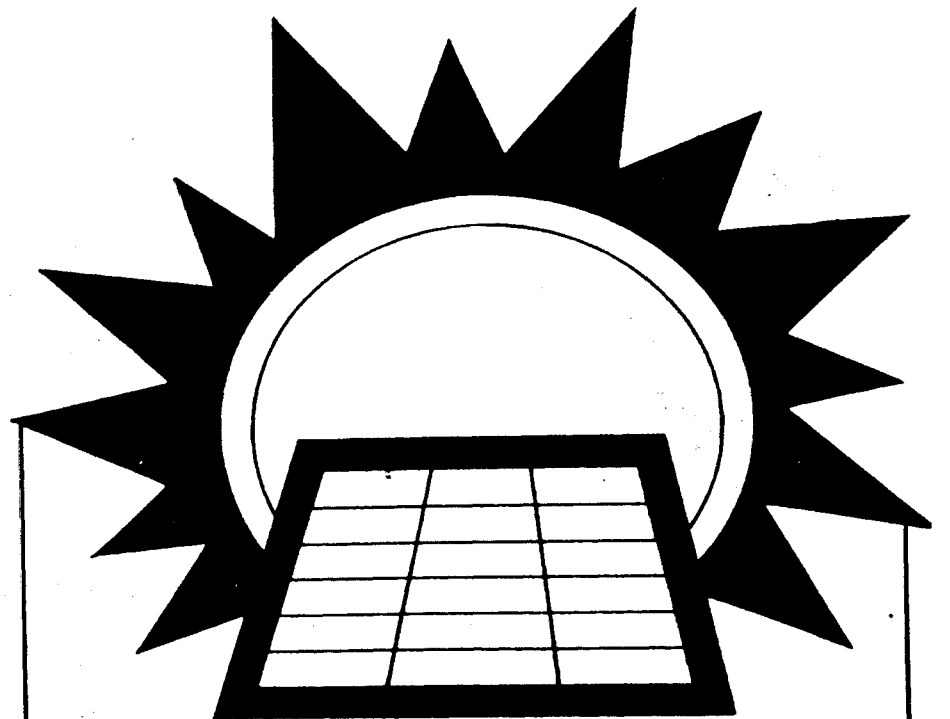
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Open Meeting On Proposed Student Conduct Code Revisions

The Rules Revision Advisory Committee is sponsoring several open meetings to consider recommended proposals for revising the University Student Conduct Code. The first meeting will take place Monday, March 26, 1984 from 4:00-5:30pm in room 236, Stony Brook Union. A second meeting will be held Wednesday, March 28, 1984 from 12:00-1:00pm in room 236, Stony Brook Union. Any interested students may attend.



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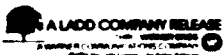
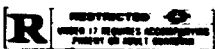
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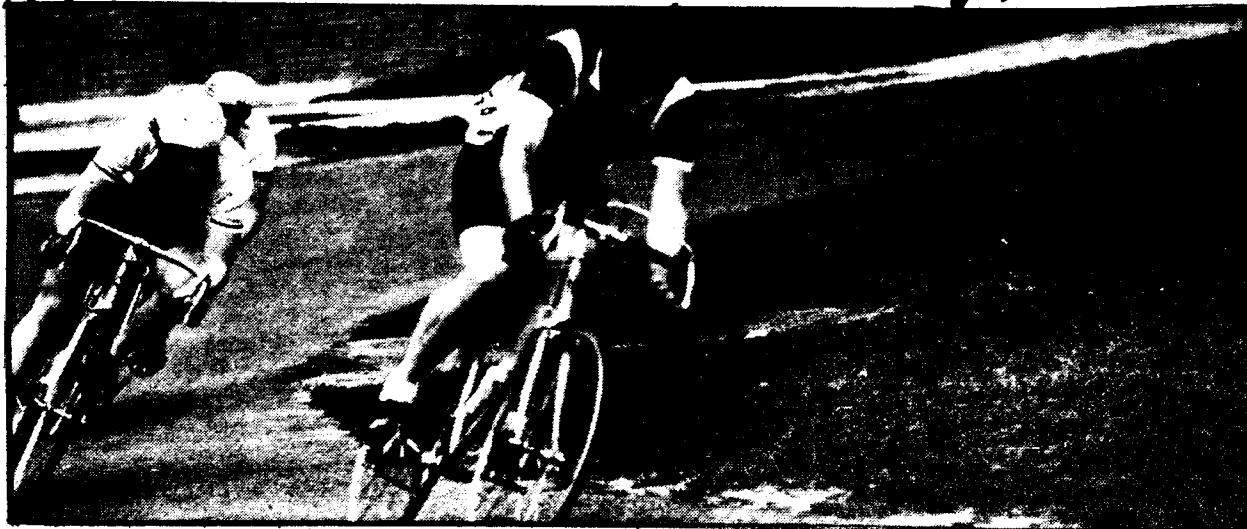
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Cyclists Pedal to Victory, Earning 490 Points



Cyclist Hewitt Thayer took second place in the A race.

Statesman Mike Zoon

By Amy Glucoft

The Stony Brook cycling team defeated George Mason and Lehigh universities Saturday with a score of 490 points. Mason and Lehigh tied with 390 points.

In the A race, Hewitt Thayer placed second. According to Peter Rusy, Thayer completed the 20 miles at a speed of 30 m.p.h. Andy Fellenz placed fourth and Steve Wieler came in sixth place. In the B race, cyclists were required to ride 15 miles. Tom Hsu placed second in this race and Karlin Meyers came in third, Tom Ervolina placed sixth.

The women cyclists also rode well on Saturday. Kristin Fellenz took second place and Tara Manno came in third place. Susan Hsu took seventh place.

Last year, Stony Brook cyclists were second in the East Coast. Penn State finished in first place. "This year there's a good chance we'll place first," Rusy said.

On Sunday cyclists will participate in an "April Fool's Race," according to Rusy. "It will be a hard race...but we should make an impressive showing," Rusy said.

Rugby Team Opens Season Against Hofstra

By Lisa Lin and Cecilia Sullivan

The rugby team opened their season Saturday at home against Hofstra. Stony Brook's A team suffered a 16-0 loss, despite a valiant battle. The 16 points came from three tries and two extra points. One try is worth four points. Despite the A team loss, the B Squad came up with a 6-0 victory.

A team players, who said "they played hard and strong," suffered various injuries. Bob Chase, Greg McKenna and Chris Letti were hurt and will be unable to participate next week.

Vinny Salvatore, an A team member, summed up the sport. "In the game of rugby, there are no winners, only survivors."



The rugby team played their first game of the season against Hofstra College on Saturday.

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On March twenty-nine!

**Women's Softball
Plays Against
New Rochelle
Today**

Statesman
SPORTS

Monday

March 26, 1984

Men's Lacrosse Wins Home Opener

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook men's lacrosse team opened their home season in high style Saturday as they defeated Oneonta College 12-8, in a thrilling come from behind win.

The Patriots were led by All-American candidate John Warrick and Bruce Pollack. Warrick scored four goals, while Pollack put in three. Stony Brook also received fine efforts from their other two All-American candidates, midfielder Ray McKenna and defenseman Tom Dolezal. McKenna added two goals and assisted on another, while Dolezal held Oneonta's leading scorer, Frank O'Brien scoreless.

The Patriots came out strong as they scored the first two goals of the game to take an early 2-0 lead after the first period. They added two more scores and led 4-3 at halftime.

Oneonta took an 8-6 lead early in the fourth period then the Patriots went on a rampage, scoring six unanswered goals on the way to a 12-8 victory. The game winner came from Chris Scaduto as he scored at 2:57 of the fourth and final period.

The win was only the second one in five games for the Patriots, but Coach John Ziegler was pleased with the win and is very optimistic about this season. Ziegler said, "I'm very happy with what's happened so far." He also said, "There's been nothing negative about our season...We have a very explosive offense."

The Pats' have a young team according to Ziegler. Two-thirds of the team are composed of sophomores and



The lacrosse team defeated Oneonta College by 12-8 making their record 2-3.

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

freshmen. He said he was also pleased with goalie Eric Stern. Stern until this season had been a defenseman but volunteered to be a goalie after the Pa-

triot's lost their regular goalies due to academic ineligibility.

Senior standout McKenna said this year's team is "better but a little

inexperienced..."

The Patriots next game will be today at home when they will meet Suffolk Community college at 3:30 PM.

Men's Track Team Breaks School Record

By Jim Passano

The men's track team held their first outdoor meet of the season Saturday at the Bishop Ford High School Relays.

In the first of four events, the Patriots finished second to the Bronx International team in the sprint medley. The Pats ran two teams for this event, the first

of which took the second place title. That team included: Terry Hazell, who ran the 400m with a time of 50.9; Mike Gilversleeve and Van Johnson, who each ran 200 meters and came in with times of 22.8 and 23.5 respectively; and Gerry O'Hara, who rounded out the team with a 200.3 finish in the 800m.

The Patriots came up with a total team time of

3:37.5, setting a school record. The old record, was set in 1980, with a time of 3:38.7.

Stony Brook's second sprint team was comprised of Ben Gelfand, Evan Massar, Chris Brown and Russell Johnson, and it finished with a slower time of 3:52.4. Coach Gary Westerfield said that adverse weather conditions affected their scores. The track was very windy, which slowed them down," he said.

In the distance medley, Stony Brook finished first, with a time of 11:07.4, which "wasn't great but we placed first," Westerfield said. In the 1,200m part of the event, Jon Pahta came in at 3:30.7, followed by Jeff Banger and Ken Jeffers in the 400m and 800m legs with respective finishes of 54.4 and 203.2, which as Westerfield says "is a decent time in the wind." Dan Riconda ran a time of 4:39.1 in the 1600m; this was followed by a poor showing on the 3,200m relay of 8:46.8.

Mike Dunlop ran this event in 206.8 and Charles Ropes finished with a time of 210.6. Constant Bebe, a new runner, completed the event in 212.6. Henry Verga finished in 216.8.

The Pats will have their next meet against Suffolk Community College tomorrow. They will play at the Westfield Invitational on Saturday. Westerfield is confident that the team will do well this season. "Each year talent gets better," he said.

Baseball Team Defeats C W Post But Loses to Cortland College

By Amy Glucoft

The Stony Brook baseball team won their first game of the season on Friday when they defeated C.W. Post, 9-8. However, the Pats did not play as well Saturday, when they lost a doubleheader against Cortland College, dropping the first game, 8-1, and losing the second game, 8-4.

According to Coach Mike Garofola, Frank Pena played well this weekend. He hit a home run in Friday's game and collected three RBI's. In Saturday's game he was two-for-four with an RBI and two doubles in the first game. In the second game he was two for three, hit two singles and had two RBI.

According to Garofola, the Pats played a much

better game against Post. "We played superbly on Friday," he said.

On Saturday, Pat Connors pitched the first game and Frank Creighton pitched the second game. Cortland's record is now 7-2, while the Pat's are 1-2. "They have more game experience," Garofola said. Both Cortland and the Patriots are Division III teams. Post, however, is Division II.

According to Garofola, there are about 10 new players on the team. He said that the team will be successful this season. "I'm optimistic. I think we'll do very well," he said. He also said the team should do better this season than last season.

The Pats will play against Dowling College today.