

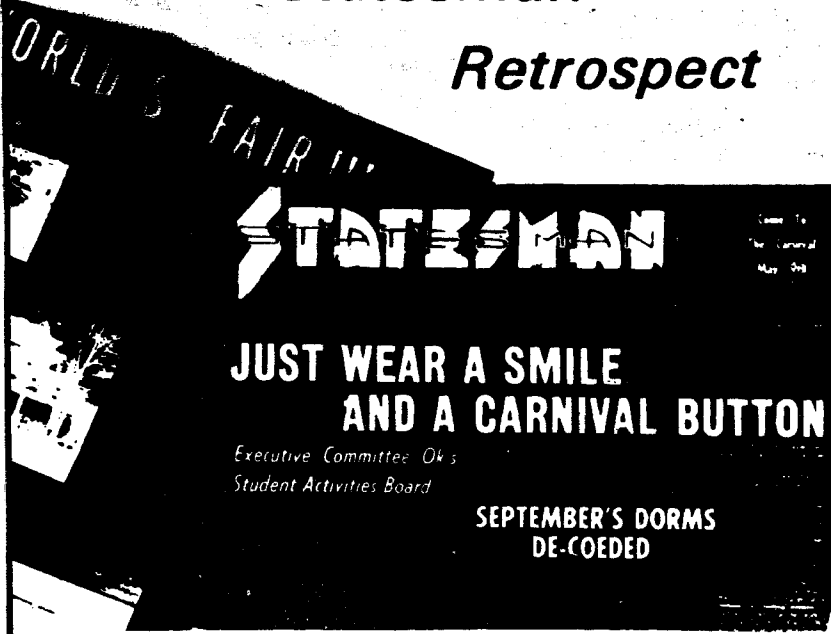
**Men's Swim Team
Defeats
Fairfield College**

-Back Page

Statesman

Monday, January 30, 1989
Volume 27, Number 43

**A Statesman
Retrospect**



In this issue, Statesman introduces the first of a nine-part series looking back on certain periods of the university's history. Told through Statesman news stories appearing at the time, this week's retrospect will focus on the events of 1964.

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Jesse Jackson Set to Visit Stony Brook Next Month

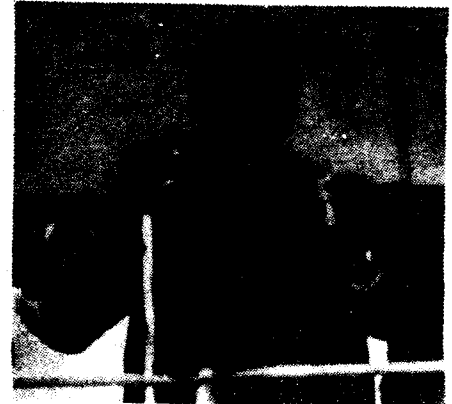
By Raymond Fazzi

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate and a national civil rights leader, will make an appearance at Stony Brook next month as part of the campus' celebration of Black History Month.

Jackson will speak Feb. 28 on civil rights-related issues, according to Amir Baraka, director of the Africana Studies Department.

The visit will not be a formal stop on Jackson's campaign trail, according to Baraka, with Jackson expected to concentrate on civil rights issues rather than his candidacy. "We're going to least formally eschew that part of it [the presidential campaign]" said Baraka.

Jackson, whose recent trip to Syria led to the release of a captured U.S. Navy officer, is among the eight Democratic presidential candidates. In a New York Times/CBS News poll released last week, Jackson was in a second place tie with Sen. John Glenn with a 14 percent approval rating. Walter Mondale led with 44 percent. Many observers felt Jackson was among the more successful



Statesman/Matt Cohen
Jesse Jackson

participants in a nationally televised debate held earlier this month among the eight Democratic candidates.

Baraka, a friend of Jackson's since the 1960's, is chiefly responsible for arranging the visit. "I've known some of the people involved with his [Jackson's] campaign for many, many years," said Baraka, adding that he worked with Jackson during Kenneth Gibson's successful drive to be mayor of Newark.

Broken Coil Gives Gershwin Residents a Chill

By Helen Przewuzman

A broken generator coil in Gershwin College has left the A-wing of that building in the cold.

When Managerial Assistant (MA) Janine Limoncelli returned to her room on Jan. 18, she found no heat in her suite. Numerous calls were "made to the Physical Plant and they tried several times" to fix the generator, Limoncelli said.

According to Gary Matthews, Facilities Program coordinator of the Residence Halls, "The coil must be up because the temperature is between 62 and 65 degrees. The problem could be simple, requiring only a patch, or it could require a new coil." Matthews said that if the coil had to be replaced, "it could take a while, because

the coils are custom made." Total replacement of the coil could "cost ten to fifteen thousand dollars

or more," he said. Supplies have arrived to make repairs and if the coil only needs repairs, it could be done in a matter of hours.

Ken Lenoue, Residence Hall Director (RHD) of Gershwin College said, "the building is comfortable as long as the temperature [outdoors] stays above 15 degrees or so. If it drops the building gets very cold." He said the temperature began falling on Jan. 13 and that the suites are affected to varying degrees, depending on their location in the building.

Senior Alan Kolber said, "honestly, it's livable," and that he is concerned that low outdoor temperatures could make it uncomfortable. On Saturday night Kolber slept in "a pair of sweat pants, socks, two sweatshirts, a comforter and a blanket."

Offering students temporary housing or reimbursement has not been discussed, said Dallas Baumann, director of the Office of Residence Life. "As long as the building temperature is at 62-65 degrees, the building is inhabitable," he said.

A letter has been sent to all A-wing residents by Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, asking for "patience and indulgence" during this time of "discomfort and inconvenience." The letter says "barring unforeseen problems, the coil should be working again by next Monday (Feb. 6) at the latest.



Statesman/Matt Cohen

A broken generator coil has forced Gershwin residents to face frequent cold spells. Pictured here (from l. to r.) are residents Kara Sumner, Amy Spitz, MA Janine Limoncelli and Abby Alexander. At center is Lori Bobrocuski.

Profile:

**SB's Perennial
Student**

—Page 3

-News Digest-

Ron Makes It Official; He's Running Again

Washington—Ronald Wilson Reagan, 39th president of the United States, said in a paid political advertisement last night that he will stand for re-election. His long-expected campaign announcement came as 1,000 Republican officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and has already amassed a \$4 million re-election war chest.

In a statement, first lady Nancy Reagan said: "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him, and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

Reagan, who took office vowing to stem the tide of ever-increasing government spending and to rebuild the nation's military, was coy to the last, telling GOP officials early in the evening: "We'll trust that everything comes together before the night is over."

The former actor and governor, who will be 73 Feb. 6, announced his fourth bid for the presidency in a TV broadcast from the Oval Office. The Reagan-Bush campaign committee paid about \$400,000 to air Reagan's 10:55 p.m. EST announcement, but the money couldn't buy suspense.

Though Reagan refused for months to declare his intentions, arguing that

early disclosure would prompt speculation that his decisions were colored by politics, he dropped many hints that he would run. He made countless jokes about his age, defusing what has been a perennial non-issue. He hit into his Democratic opponents, focusing on frontrunner Walter Mondale. He said George Bush again would be his running mate.

Yesterday, Republican activists were invited to an afternoon reception at the White House, and some 1,000 Reagan supporters, including state re-election chairmen, attended a party in a hotel ballroom several blocks from the executive mansion. They watched Reagan's announcement, aired on the three major commercial networks and on independent television stations in 20 major media markets.

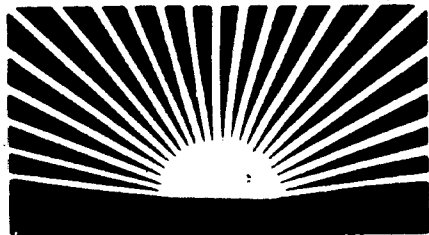
The chairman of Reagan's campaign, Sen. Paul Laxalt, said Democrats are "far better motivated, far better united than I've seen them in a while." He said that if former Vice President Mondale wins the nomination, as he expects, Reagan will face a "united, hungry Democratic Party."

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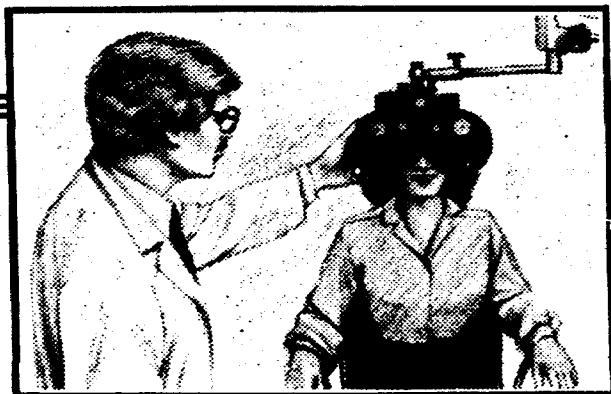
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Mitch Cohen: What is He Still Doing Here at SB?

By Elizabeth Wasserman

It is not uncommon to find students remaining at a university long after they have graduated. It happens all over."

--John Toll, chancellor of the University of Maryland and former president of SUNY, Stony Brook.

"He is a curiosity. What is he still doing here?"

--Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz.

"I guess no matter what you look at that he is involved in--no matter how many outside activities he is involved in--this is his home base. He has been here so long that this is home."

--David Lieberman, doctoral student of physics.

"I don't agree with his politics, never have. On the other hand, I have always found him to be an accessible guy."

--Doug Little, spokesman for Public Safety.

"I would think he just likes the atmosphere. There are opinions constantly being formed at Stony Brook."

--Robert Cohen, business news writer and younger brother of Mitchel Cohen.

* * *

Leaning back in his chair from a table in the Stony Brook Union last semester, a bearded and ponytailed Mitch Cohen watches people pass by. A fabric poster of Karl Marx made in China hangs from the table where, as the sign says, "cheap radical books" are sold. "The Communist Manifesto," writings by Abbie Hoffman, and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" by Alex Haley are among the items Cohen is selling "at a significant loss," he said.

"Are you still here?" Cohen asks a friend approaching the table. Yes, nods Tom Breedon, who has been studying for his doctorate in physics and has been at the university nine years in total.

"You still here?" Cohen asks David Lieberman, another veteran.

"What do you mean, am I still here?" Lieberman laughs. Both physicists have played summer softball at the university on the same team as Cohen, the Pan Galactic Garble Blasters, for the past five years.



Statesman/Matt Cohen
Mitch Cohen

"If someone is attacking Jews I'm Jewish. The same way that if someone is attacking gays, I'm gay I guess."

A self-described "radical leftist" playing the American-as-apple-pie game of softball? "Well, I always wanted to play center field for the Yankees," Cohen said later.

But what he wants now is a bite of Lieberman's scrumptuously sweet vanilla brownie. "Here's a dollar. Go buy yourself one," Lieberman said. Cohen said "Thanks," bid adieu to both and began piling his books.

In the fashion of a traveling carnival, Cohen closed shop and piled his merchandise into a shopping cart. The cart was stored in the back of a friend's Volkswagon and Cohen proceeded to hustle off to sit in on a social psychology seminar for graduate students.

He does this often. He has been selling books at the same location since 1969 and he has been taking or simply attending classes since 1969 since he entered the university as a 16-year-old freshman in

September, 1965. He has been a prominent personality on the campus longer than most of the faculty. The 34-year-old Cohen was a student before most of the freshman were born.

He has master-minded or played a role in hundreds upon hundreds of rallies in his lifetime. He has gone from protesting the United States involvement in Central America, the Caribbean and Lebanon on Nov. 12 last year in Washington, D.C. to sitting in University President John Marburger's office in support of a professor's course on race and politics a few weeks later.

He said he can be for or against any number of causes. "If someone is attacking Jews, I'm Jewish. The same way that if someone is attacking gay, I'm gay I guess," he said.

While his activities have made his name known on the campus and in other "radical leftist" circles,

some facts about Cohen are not widely known.

The almost gangly and balding Cohen brandishes a green attache case to teach a not-for credit class called "Marxism for Beginners." He has been doing so each Monday night for the past seven years.

In a meeting last semester, clad in sneakers and Calvin Klein corduroys, Cohen ambled to the blackboard to scribble a quote from Adolf Hitler as his students trickled in. Some came prepared with their assignments--to give oral presentations on racism or feminism and the New Left--some did not. One student arrived with a pizza.

The class is conventional in many ways. Cohen takes attendance. There is an assigned text book, "The People's History of the United States" by Howard Zinn. However, "research papers and exams are given collectively," Cohen said.

"I wouldn't go if I didn't like it. It's not like I'm getting credit for it," said 24-year-old sociology junior Jody Goldberg. "He has assigned a good amount of work. And he's putting pressure on people to complete their assignments," he said.

Cohen has not been paid for his seven years of teaching. He is without any form of stable income and, he said, "I don't live anywhere."

(continued on page 5)

Mitch Cohen in Managua, page 11

Attempt by Group to Gain Control of NCAA Fails

Dallas, TX (CPS)—It was an NCAA convention that once again demonstrated mixing academics and athletics is almost as difficult as mixing oil and water.

As parts of an ongoing internal movement to reform the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), delegates to the convention here January 9 to 11 turned down an effort to revise academic standards for athletes and, perhaps more importantly, then handed a resounding defeat to a group of college presidents that wanted to wrest control over the organization from its current governors.

The presidents wanted to form a 44-member board that would have had power to adopt new NCAA rules and abolish existing bylaws independently of the annual convention.

The presidential group, aided by the American Council on Education (ACE), grew out of the turmoil of recent college sports scandals of coaches doctoring athletes' transcripts to make them eligible to compete, flaunting other academic standards, and working with booster groups to pay athletes illegally.

Though concern over the abuses and college sports' image still ran high, the proposal to give control over the

organization to the presidents fell 313-328, far short of the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

Still, the presidents did not walk away from Dallas empty-handed. The delegates subsequently approved another measure that established a presidents' commission within the NCAA, but with much less power than the presidents had wanted. The question of how much power to give the presidents was clearly the main issue at the convention.

As the final vote neared after hours of debate, opponents noted that under the presidents' plan as few as five presidents of Division I schools could ultimately suspend legislation affecting the other 720 colleges.

Marvin Johnson, faculty rep from the University of New Mexico, argued to keep the "one vote for one school" structure. "You still have one paddle (the multi-colored device delegates use to vote at conventions)," he said. "It may be a small one, but you can still do with it what you want. You won't have to give it up to 44 people who will make a decision behind closed doors. And you wouldn't find out about it until the decision was made."

But Harvard President Derek Bok, a proponent of the presidents' board,

contended reform was necessary. "In the glare of bowl games and victories," he pointed out, "there is a large public that knows that things are amiss in the world of intercollegiate athletics, that we are not acting strongly enough to put our house in order."

SB Set for Commencement

By Cary Sun

There will be about 4,000 students participating in the commencement proceedings for the class of 1984, to be held on the morning of May 20 on the Athletic Field.

Preparations for this special event are being coordinated by Ann Forkin, director of Conferences and Special Events. In this year's ceremonies "some graduating seniors will be able to experience both a group ceremony and also a more personalized ceremony given to them by the individual department they earned their degrees in," explained Forkin.

According to Forkin, this year's commencement will include the university commencement ceremony and then 26 smaller ceremonies where individual departments will honor their graduates

and have receptions for the graduates' families. Forkin said, "this year's commencement speaker will be picked from the possible five or six honorary degree recipients."

At the commencement, graduates will sit according to their departments. Each department will have a specialized banner.

This year's graduates will be notified of commencement procedures including the ceremony's seating, arrangements, and caps and gowns orders by mail. There will be open seating for this year's commencement.

Graduating seniors filing for May graduation should petition at the Office of the Records/Registrar in the Administration Building. The last day for undergraduates to file for May graduation is February 10th.

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STATESMAN Monday, January 30, 1984

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Cohen Finds a Market for Poetry in Brooklyn

(continued from page 3)

"Where I come from, he's called a bum," said senior Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward. "If you're 34 and not making a living, you're a bum." The subject of Cohen brings many questions to Aylward's mind. "At a time when most people are out earning a living...he's here. What does Mitch do for a living?"

One of the ways Cohen says he does earn money is selling poetry on the streets of Brooklyn. A native of Brighton Beach and Bensonhurst, he has been standing on street corners with a sign periodically for the past six years. "I've built up a reputation there, I put in five hours a week and it feeds me and pays for basic living expenses for a week," he said.

Another payless occupation of Cohen's is serving as the driving force behind the Red Balloon Collective, a ten-year-old student group. Collectively they schedule speakers, teach-ins on Central America, and publish a newspaper twice yearly. The Red Balloon sponsors its activities from donations given by former "balloonies," he said.

The Red Balloon received funding from the student government at one time, but that has since ceased. Students such as Aylward criticize the group as ineffective. "I think he's ineffective on any issue. The Red Balloon is regarded as a joke on campus," said Aylward, a former active Polity member. "The issues they attack are very selective. When people spray painted graffiti

about Central America on the south side of the Fine Arts building, he said that was alright. Well, I think there is something very wrong with vandalism," Aylward said. In his opinion, if the graffiti said "Reagan Now" or "Bomb Nicaragua," Cohen would voice opposition.

Whatever political disagreements they may have with Cohen, many people would like to know where he lives. Cohen said he makes the rounds of friend's homes by night but does not have a permanent place of residence due to lack of funds, not desire. He boasts of being put up anywhere in the country he goes because of a large network of friends. There is also a standing invitation at his mother's Brooklyn home.

His activist roots can be traced to the liberal Cohen home and his father Abraham, who dies in 1980. Mitch and his father were always having political discussions. His father was involved in organizing unions and ran for local Democratic office. Mitchel and his two younger brothers, while still in high school, published a community newspaper with donated funds. It was not until he reached college, however, that he began demonstrating his beliefs.

He returned home to Brooklyn for a Thanksgiving visit recently and saw his brother Robert, 32, a news writer for Business Times, cable television program. Robert was also the editor of the campus newspaper, Statesman, while he and Mitch attended Stony Brook as

undergraduates. They share some pleasant and unpleasant memories.

While Mitch organized a sit-in in the office of the graduate studies head in 1969, Robert photographed copies of research grants in the office, supposedly Vietnam War grants. However, the two often fought over the editorial content of Statesman and Mitch's use of the typesetting equipment. One time it became necessary to get Dad on the phone to settle an argument, Robert said.

"I never escaped his shadow, really. I was known in most circles as Mitchel's brother until I established my own identity with the paper," he said. At the time, his brother was a "constant reminder" to the university administration of the fight for student's rights. "I guess he was their conscience. Without him on campus, there were not too many other people who were willing to stick their necks out."

"I guess I listened to him more than I talked to him," said Toll, president of the university from 1965-78, about Mitchel. These days, he tries to remember the positive aspects of their acquaintance rather than the confrontations.

There were many confrontations between students and administration—between Toll and Mitch—including:

—Mitch's academic problems and trouble with payment of a tuition bill, the first for which he was bounced from the school and the second for which he was de-registered in mid-term.

—At Mitchell's graduation ceremony in August, 1975 when he received his degree in English, he shredded the certificate into pieces and threw it in Toll's ace, he said. Although Mitch says he has few fond memories of Toll, he has a better opinion of today's university president John Marburger. "Marburger is much more sophisticated and more personable, but his policies are similar so he gets away with a lot more stuff than Toll and [T. Alexander] Pond did," Cohen said. Cohen still finds causes to mobilize students over. Last year he has protested: the tenure denial to Professor Brett Silverstein; at the Senator Jacob Javits ceremonies to prove to officials in attendance that U.S. intervention in Lebanon and Central American is wrong; and for African Studies Professor Ernest Dube, who had linked Zionism and racism in a course, resulting in criticism from members of the Jewish community and even some people on the campus.

"He keeps us busy, sure," said Little. "But a motor vehicle accident keeps us busy, a burglary or a concert keeps us busy," Little said. "I don't agree with his politics, never have. On the other hand, I have always found him to be an accessible guy. If he wants to have a demonstration—and from what I've seen there have been no injuries in the past—it is his right to demonstrate. One thing I will give him credit for: he is committed to what he feels."

Others on campus feel differently and call Cohen a "parody of the sixties activist." "He's fairly ineffective on many items," said Ritholtz. "If all we have to show for institutions is Mitch Cohen, we are a hurting university," Ritholtz said. "He is a curiosity. What is he still doing here?"

Cohen's reply is that he works here. He sells books, keeps the Red Balloon going, and organizes or supports demonstrations. These days, he said, "I have more of an educational role. I don't want people to have to go through what I did at that time."

The holiday break brought with it a vacation for Cohen. He is one of a group from across the country who went to pick coffee beans in Nicaragua. Before they left in mid-January, he said, "We want to go down and help pick coffee to free up the militia...they feel an invasion is imminent from Honduras." The invasion would be backed he said by the United States military, of course.

His criticism of the U.S. government is usually sarcastic. He laughs at the thought of Ronald Reagan calling the MX missiles the "great peace keeper." He also said he is glad Reagan and not Carter won the presidency in 1980 because there has been a great polarization in the country. Cohen also said: "I'm sorry to see James Watt go because he was expressing what all the others were thinking."

In demonstrating his beliefs, be they on international, national or campus issues, he has been arrested 14 times and convicted four times. "My involvement in demonstrations is not only to try and win specific things, but to win support for our movement," Cohen said. The movement is that of progressives, leftists, radicals, and other non-members of the "ruling class." To suggestions that is worked with the ruling class his goals might sooner be reached, Cohen shrugs and says, "Even if you don't win what you demand in demonstrations, you always win."

General Membership Meeting of the Stony Brook Volunteer AMBULANCE CORPS.

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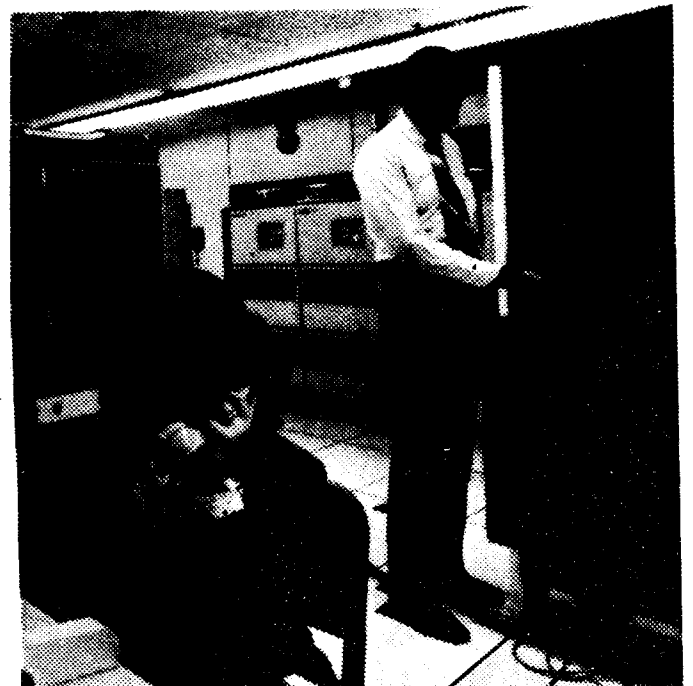
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Twenty Years Ago.... A Statesman Retrospect

Compiled by Glenn Taverna

Jan. 21, 1964

Investigation... Dorm Doldrums

The rapidly deteriorating living conditions in the dormitory has stimulated concern throughout our university community. In order to investigate these problems and offer any possible solutions, a faculty committee has been formed....

April 21, 1964

Book Collection Is Donated

Dr. Roscoe Rouse, Director of Libraries, announced that a large and important collection of books was donated to the library...at Stony Brook by Nicholas Kelley, a retired New York City attorney. The transfer of the collection was negotiated by the donor's son, Augustus M. Kelley, an internationally known book dealer.

Valued at \$22,500 the 8,000 volume collection is particularly strong in literary and historical works of the 19th and 20th centuries....One work of particular interest is the 10-volume record of treaties and alliances made by the crown of England with other kingdoms from 1101 to 1654....

Faculty to Advise Code of Conduct

A set of student regulations of conduct and discipline will be established by the University Committee....The committee was established in the faculty by-laws. Its functions are to "...formulate and recommend to the faculty or to administrative officers policies concerning extra-curricular activities, student government, student discipline, residences, clubs, publications, athletics and social events."

May 5, 1964

Dorms to Be De-Coeded

For the first time in the history of Stony Brook University, men and women will have completely separate living quarters....

May 19, 1964
World's Fair!!!

Depending on what you're looking for, a trip to the 1964 World's Fair can be an experience suited to your own particular interests. One can find there a trip around the world, a look at the future or

Bookstore Gains Permanent Home

The campus bookstore, operated by Mrs. Keresy and Mrs. Salvio, has been located permanently under the gym. It has expanded its facilities this year and offers two new services

for students and faculty....a deposit charge account [and] check-cashing service....

Oct. 14, 1964

SAB Organized

The first three meetings of the Student Activities Board were

Oct. 28, 1964

Furniture Broken At Buffet

Students threw bones from the stairs of G-Dormitory cafeteria, plunged their hands into meat platters and destroyed dining room furniture at a buffet dinner given by SAGA Food Service, Monday, Oct. 19. Because of these actions, Mr. Fred Hecklinger, Director of Student Housing, decided that if public pressure is not enough to stop destruction by students, disciplinary action will be taken....Students ripped legs off tables in G-Cafeteria, threw pieces of meat and chicken bones, at one point, someone threw a club-sized bone from the G-Cafeteria balcony to the cider kegs below....

Dec. 9, 1964

Two Freshmen Guilty of Showing Obscenity

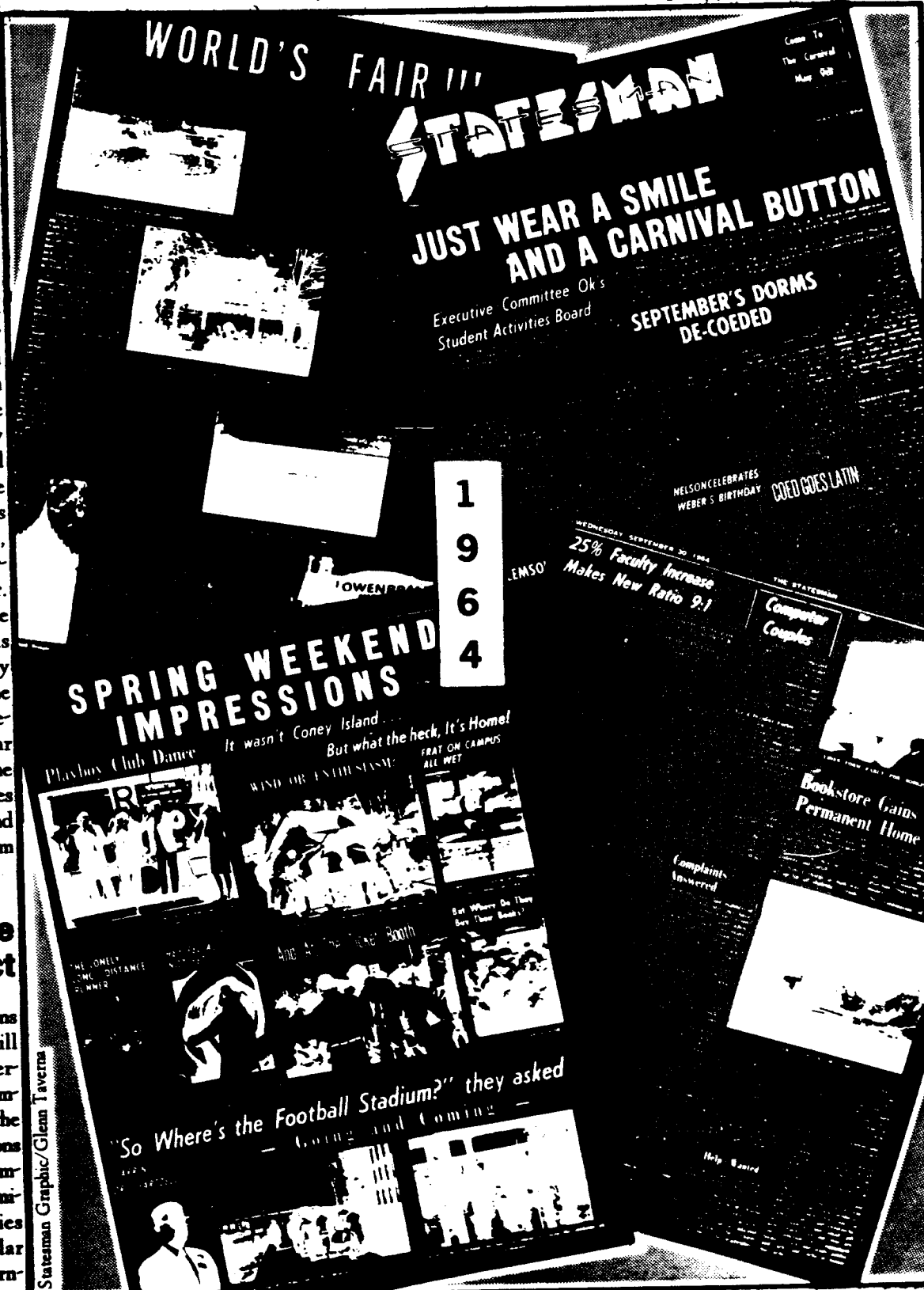
Two freshmen girls, found guilty of "performing an act which openly outrages public decency, i.e., by displaying an obscene word in their window, they behaved in a manner contrary to behavior of responsible and mature university students," were sentenced to be campused from 8 PM Friday to 8 PM Sunday and dorned Friday and Saturday nights after 8 o'clock. The charges were lodged by the Dean of Students Office. The H-Dormitory Building Judiciary tried the case Thursday, Nov. 19....

Dec. 17, 1964

Rules Proposed By Committee

A new set of academic regulations and procedures was proposed by the Committee on Academic Standing. These regulations are to replace the ones presently stated in the Undergraduate Bulletin. The only change which will be in effect for this registration is the one which permits students to register for 12 to 19 hours a semester with the approval of his academic advisor....

Part II: 1959



past, a circus, or a genuine education in modern technology....

Sept. 30, 1964
**Faculty Increase
Makes Ratio 9:1**

Among the new faces on campus there are almost 60 new faculty members. This represents an increase of about one-quarter in size and raises the student-to-faculty ratio to 9:1....

This is the first of nine parts in an occasional series to appear in Statesman this semester. Each part will reflect on particular year's events at Stony Brook, as they were reported in Statesman. In this part the year is 1964; Part II will reflect on 25 years ago—1959.

held Sept. 22, Oct. 1, and Oct. 7. At these meetings, some of the initial structural problems of this new organization were discussed as well as action on immediate social and cultural activities.

The first SAB-sponsored Polity event was the Curtain and Canvas sojourn to see Peter, Paul and Mary in concert at the Island Garden in West Hempstead....

**These Events And Services Are Made Possible
Through The Polity Mandatory Activity Fee**

...HAVE A "GREAT TIME"
...WIN "GREAT PRIZES"
...HELP RAISE MONEY FOR
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOC....

**Register Now For
SUPERDANCE '84**

Call Loretta at 6-5618 for details.
Or, contact yur building rep.

**Building representatives
needed for
SUPERDANCE '84.**

...Win A Dinner For Two.
...Help Your Building Win A Color
T.V. or V.C.R.
...Help Your Building Win A
Ping-Pong Table...

Contact Loretta at 6-5618.

**POLITY
HOTLINE**

will be holding general meetings
on Wednesday, February 1 in Union
Room 223, 9pm and Thursday, February 2 at
9 pm in Union Room 237.

246-4000

7 days a week/24 hours a day

**Do You Have Any Cracks
Or Leaks In Your Shower
Stall?**

Polity Hotline will be ATTACKING these
problems this week. If you know of any cracks
or leaks in shower stalls call:

246-4003

A Hotline operator will be waiting
to help you.

Hotline is Polity's complaint, information,
and referral service. For all other problems
and for information use Hotline's main

phone number:

246-4000

24 hours a day
/7 days per week

Don't miss what may be your only
chance to win a date with a
SEXY SKYDIVER

Enter the PARACHUTE CLUB'S
WIN A GIRL OR GUY RAFFLE

and for only \$1.00 you can win dinner
and a movie with an enticing daredevil.

For more information on the Raffle or the
Parachute Club call "Hawkeye" at 246-4267.

The next meeting is Thursday at 7:00pm
non-smokers lounge in the Union.

**ATTENTION ALL FALL
PSC "FUNDED" CLUBS:
AS OF 1/23/84 ALL
ACCOUNTS WERE
ZEROED!**

If you have any outstanding bills
or receipts please submit them by
Friday January 27, 1984

**ATTENTION
HELP SUPPORT STONY
BROOK SOFTBALL!!**

MUG COOLERS ARE NOW ON SALE:
1 for \$2.50 or a 6 pack for \$12.00
(Split The Cost With Your Roommmates)
**KEEP YOUR BEVERAGES NICE AND
COLD AT PARTIES!**

Stop by Coach Christ's Office
in the Gym to get your Stony Brook Mug Cooler
TODAY!!!

**WOMEN'S VARSITY
SOFTBALL**

Workouts begin NEXT WEEK!!

Anyone interested in playing on the
Intercollegiate Softball Team should contact:

COACH JUDY CHRIST

Phone: 6-6790

Office: Gym 161

SAB Speakers Presents

●●●●●●●●●●
**"GENERAL
HOSPITAL**
●●●●●●●●●●
Tristian Rodgers
"SCORPIO"

April 1st 8:00pm in the Gym
Tickets go on sale soon!



**An Evening With
JOE PISCOPO**

Fine Arts Center
Main Stage

March 2, 1984 at 8 pm

Tickets on sale soon at Union Box Office

Alternative Page

Inklings BY KEN COPEL



Quagmire Capers



by Anthony Detres

The Statesman News Department is dying for a few new reporters.... Yes, we're even willing to kill ourselves over this. Now, you don't want to have a guilty conscience, do you? Then, don't waste another minute. Join the Statesman news team now! Writing exciting stories and meeting interesting people is only part of the benefits you will receive. We're also a nice bunch of people to work with. Don't you owe it to yourself to join now? The life you save might be a Statesman editor's.....

Take Charge At 22.



In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job

your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the

care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's

a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$17,000—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills,

and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 341
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (OG)

Name _____ First _____ Last _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

†College/University _____

Age _____ ‡Year in College _____ *GPA _____

▲Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

STATESMAN Monday, January 30, 1984

Who Needs Heat?

In these days of Big Brother and faceless institutions, it is heartwarming to consider that somebody cares about the little guy. We refer, of course, to the State University of New York which, in its infinite wisdom, has come to the realization that a student doesn't care if he freezes so long as he has pretty landscaping and decor to look at while he does so.

Even while our antiquated heating system gasps its last and succumbs to this year's abnormally cold winter, our administration keeps a firm eye on priorities. This is an institute of higher learning, after all, and physical needs must take a back seat to aesthetic ones. What does it profit a man to gain warmth if he loses out on having Tiffany lamps and a dividing wall in the Humanities Cafeteria, pretty plants and dividing walls to keep the crushing flow of traffic out of the academic mall, and funny, T-shaped telephone pole-things that are handy for hanging banners on, announcing parties and the like?

Our resident students' need for warmth has not been forgotten, though, as the university has been seeing to it that a formal heating system is unnecessary. In October, the State Dormitory Authority cited 21 of the 25 residence halls on campus for truly encouraging the rapid spread of fire. By seeing to it that fire doors remain uncloseable, storing trash all over the building, and not replacing exit signs, the university has insured that, should fire break out in a dorm building, all the residents of that building would quickly be able to share in the warmth.

As we sit shivering in our rooms, let us be spiritually warmed by the fact that we are doing so in a beautiful campus. After all, which would attract more students: a photograph of our beautifully landscaped academic malls in a college catalog, or one of students in mid-winter, dressed in shirtsleeves, cozily killing roaches in their toasty dorm rooms?



—Letters—

Go For It, Doc

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, I decided that the only thing in the world that I really wanted to do was to become a physician. Being an undergraduate student at SUNY at Stony Brook, I was mechanically directed to the Health Profession's Office. There, I was stongly advised to pursue another career; it was clear that I would never be accepted to medical school.

This is for those of you who may have been discouraged from attaining any goal, in any career or facet of life, by people who may not understand what the true meaning of motivation is. It took an investment of both time and effort, but I will earn the M.D. Degree this May from a U.S. medical school. The moral of this story is: GO FOR IT!

Ezra B. Riber
Alumnus, Class of 1974

Leftists Fair

To The Editor:

On Wednesday January 25th, Mr. Peter Martens, a Stony Brook undergraduate, expressed his view in Statesman that so-called

"leftist-oriented" groups are "being a bunch of hypocrites" for protesting such things as U.S. interference in Central America and nuclear missiles in Europe, while ignoring such atrocities as the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. I would like to dispel this illusion by offering my own view.

First of all, Peter's logic taken to its ultimate conclusion would all but eliminate the actions of special interest groups and individuals. My question is: would one call an attorney who only presents the case of his/her client a hypocrite? Of course not; that is their purpose.

Secondly, by lumping all leftist and socialist groups into one great cabal, Peter demonstrates the narrow-mindedness of the present administration in Washington; that is: all world events boil down to a simple struggle between East and West. Furthermore, his allegation that these people make no attempt to protest the atrocities played out in Communist nations is just not true. Several groups in this country and on campus are currently working with the growing peace and anti-nuclear movement in the

Soviet Union, for example—an intense, if not extremely dangerous undertaking. But all other instances aside, one has merely to look back upon the massive demonstration of the summer of 1982 in New York City to understand the passion felt by hundreds of thousands (perhaps millions) of individuals for human rights, regardless of national boundary.

But even if some organizations tend to key in on certain issues, it is mainly because the so-called "legitimate" media, like U.S. News and World Report, which Peter quotes from, have given little if any serious coverage to the ideas and actions of many progressive coalitions and individuals. Therefore, a balance is established. Interestingly enough, Peter mentions the Soviet use of migratory genocide or "the strangling of a country by driving vast numbers of people from their homeland." I think Peter would be well advised to purchase a social studies book in order to read up on the struggle of the American Indian. The Soviets had great teachers: us.

David Goodman
Alumnus, Class of 1982

Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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"THAT'S NOT HOW LIFE WORKS, MR. JACKSON— YOU CAN'T THROW ME OUT OF MY JOB SIMPLY TO SATISFY SOME RIDICULOUS QUOTA SYSTEM!"

Viewpoint

An American in Managua: Part I

by Mitchel Cohen
and Kathy Klein

The plane touches down at the international airport outside Managua at 4 PM, and all the passengers cheer. The sun is already beginning to set, and the purpling shadows stretch off into the mountains that surround the airport. Disembarking down the ladder are families returning from vacations in Miami; a couple of small businessmen; a delegation from South America travelling on to Cuba; a few tourists, and a large contingent of *internationalistas*—U.S. citizens answering a worldwide emergency appeal put out by Nicaragua's four-year-old Revolutionary Sandinista government to come to Nicaragua to help harvest Nicaraguan coffee. Last-minute hassles with left-wing American bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. prevent Kathy, Mitchel and Ed from officially being part of the "brigade." Kathy and Mitchel decide to go to Nicaragua, anyway, to see for themselves what the country is like and to manifest our solidarity with the Nicaraguan people in their perpetual hour of turmoil in whatever ways they find useful.

Neither of us speak Spanish at all. Passing through customs, we are convinced that this whole trip was a big mistake. Everything is in Spanish; hardly any Nicaraguan speaks English; we are alone while everyone else seems to be part of a group. Kathy and I scrounged and scraped and begged enough money to get here, and to drive back from Miami, only to be told we each must cash at least \$60 in U.S. dollars into cordobas, at the rate of 28 cordobas/dollar. Hell, we only have \$100 between us! Fortunately, the teller allows Kathy to cash a check on her word alone. It is our first encounter with a "peoples' bureaucrat"

and, unlike several later experiences, turns out to be a good and refreshing one after the miserable red tape at Stony Brook we always seem to be caught up in.

Next, the checking of the passports, the filling out of forms: "What does *this* word mean, *that* word?" Kathy whips out the bilingual dictionary Carol gave to us at six in the morning driving through Orlando, Fla. Over and over again, that dictionary has turned out to be a life-saver. An American ambles over to translate for us, tells us the names of some cheap hotels (the least expensive turns out to be \$17 U.S. per night). We both think he's probably a C.I.A. agent and try to avoid him. The woman passport-checker does her job, decides Mitchel is an *escritor*, a writer, upon seeing the pile of articles Mitchel hands her, and that Kathy is a student. "*Internationalistas*?" "*Si*," Kathy says. Mitchel hasn't quite got the hang of the yes and no, *si* and *no*, yet. New forms are handed to us, the woman is chuckling in her booth—we have made our first Nicaraguan laugh!—Our bags are not even checked, "don't you want to check them?" Mitchel asks the young Sandinistas who don't understand a word he says, and who just smile, and Mitchel and Kathy are on the loose in Nicaragua, alone, not knowing the language or what to do next.

What happens next is Hollywood. Little boys in dirty clothes beg to carry the bags, hail a cab, and shine the shoes (Mitchel points at his sneakers and shrugs), beg for money. The two travellers try to regain their senses and retreat into the airport, but there is no entrance. The buses full of *brigadistas* begin to pull away. All is chaos. A taxi driver hounds them. "*No entiende*" Kathy repeats over and over. "*No habla espanol*," reading from the list of emer-

gency expressions in the back of the dictionary. "Maybe we shouldn't have come on our own," Mitchel says. "I wish Ed or Sandra or Diane were here."

Finally, a taxi agrees to take them to the hotel *Camino Real* for 100 cordobas. "Anything to get out of this madness," Kathy pleads. Mitchel consoles himself with the fact that "It's only \$3.75 in American money. Most cabs would probably charge a lot more for this distance." Two minutes later, they are hustling in the Toyota past an overturned car on the side of the main road. One minute more, and they are at the doors of the very ritzy *Camino Real*. Three minutes more and they are out the doors again, sitting in the nighttime grass, waiting for Godot. One who speaks English.

Taxi after taxi pulls up in the dark. Cabs honk twice—beep-beep—to signal any and everyone along the sides of the road who looks as though he'd pay for a ride. To stop a cab, you hold out your hand palm down, and pretend to dribble a basketball. A bus flashes by, people leaning out the windows and doors—you'd need a shoe horn to fit in another person—and a nest of kids ride the back bumpers and even the roof, clinging to the sides.

(Mitchel Cohen is an alumnus of the State University at Stony Brook. When not in Nicaragua he can often be found in the Stony Brook Union. Kathy Klein is a graduate student here in political science. They are members of the Red Balloon Collective.)

See story, page 3

Munchies on The Run

700 Rte. 25A
Stony Brook
(Next to Stony Brook Beverage)
689-7272
Mon. - Sat. 11 am to 11 pm
Sun. 1 - 8 pm

**FREE
DELIVERY
7 DAYS
for lunch
and dinner**

**DELIVERY
HELP
WANTED**

Lunch & Dinner
Apply in person/car necessary

Chicken Your Choice Partner Southern Fried or Texas B.B.Q.

Dinner Style

1 Hand	\$2.19
2 Hands	\$3.19
4 Hands	\$5.69
...includes choices of light or dark meat, french fries or fritters, and cole slaw	

Basin of Pieces

4 Pieces	\$2.89
8 Pieces	\$4.89
12 Pieces	\$8.29
16 Pieces	\$10.89
20 Pieces	\$14.29



Pieces of Gold Chicken Pickins'

5 of 'em for you	\$1.49
10 of 'em for two	\$2.19
15 for the whole Crew	\$3.29
...your choice of sauce available	

The Whole Dang B.B.Q. Chicken

One Chicken	\$3.99
Two Chickens	\$7.59
Three Chickens	\$10.99

Ribs Our Very Own Recipe

Eves Rib - a lite teaser	
Ribs for one	\$2.19
Adams Rib - enough to share	
Ribs for two	\$3.49
"The Big Apple"	
Ribs for four or more	\$1.89/Hand
...above includes cole slaw and choice of french fries or fritters	

Rib-ettes

6 pieces	\$1.29
12 pieces	\$2.19



The Whole Bunch Ribs also sold by the Pound, Slab, or Cut to Order

One Pound Pack	\$5.79
Two Pound Pack	\$9.99
Three Pounds or More	\$4.79/lb.

From the Grill

1/4 lb. Hamburger	\$1.69/\$2.19
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger	\$1.89/\$2.39
1/4 lb. Bacon Cheeseburger	\$2.19/\$2.69

*includes coleslaw or potato salad, and french fries or onion rings

The Big Munch

1/2 lb. of prime chopped beef with
all the works on a sesame seed bun
\$2.89

From the SmokeHouse Hot Fresh B.B.Q. "Texas Style"

Fresh Pork	\$2.19
Shredded Beef	\$2.49
Boneless Rib	\$1.79
Boneless Chicken	\$1.69
...each barbequed and smothered in our very own sauce served on a sesame seed bun	

From the Sea

Fish and Chips	\$1.89
Tuna Bowl	\$1.89
...each order served with potato chips	

On the Side

	Small	Large	
French Fries	69¢	89¢	
Onion Rings	79¢	99¢	
Fritters	30¢ each		
	1.4 lb	1.2 lb	1 lb
Cole Slaw	35¢	65¢	\$1.19
Chicken Salad	65¢	\$1.09	\$1.89
Potatoe Salad	65¢	\$1.09	\$1.89

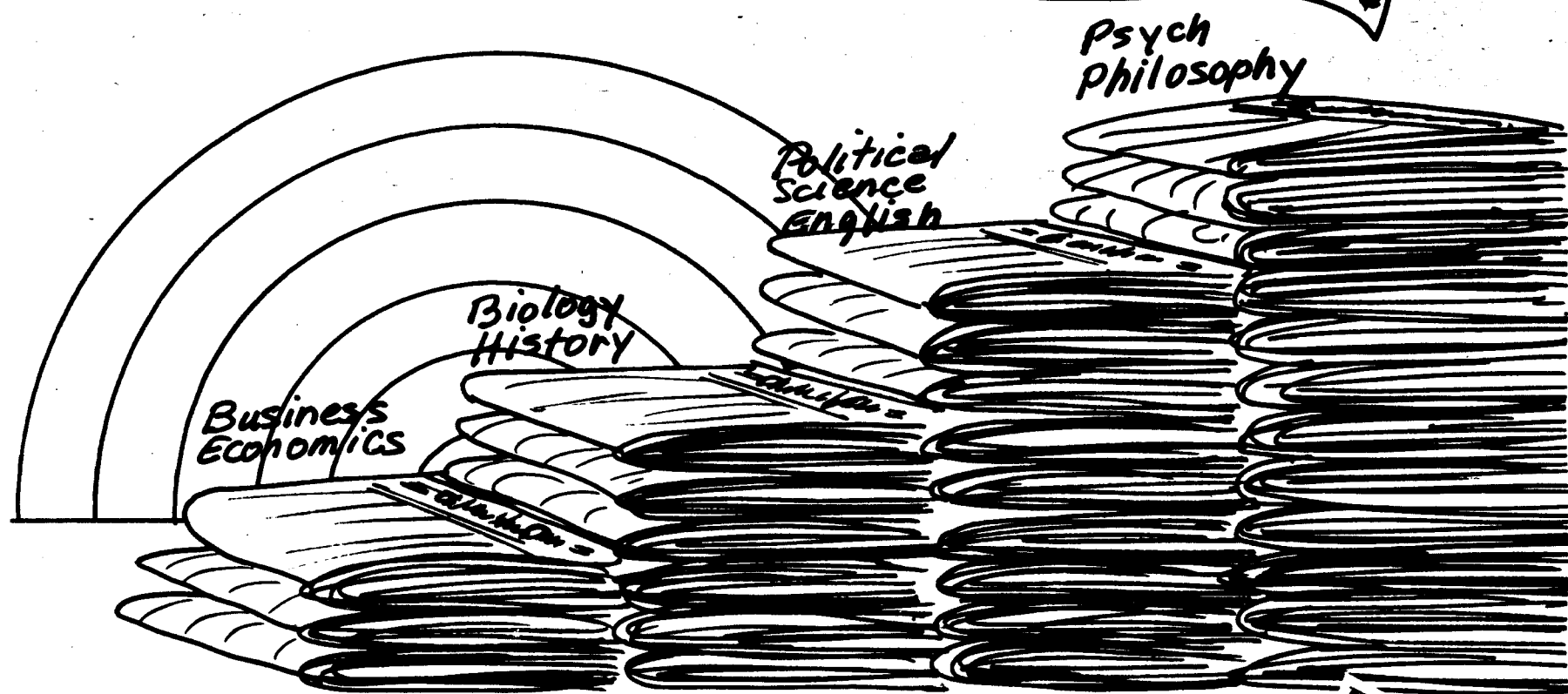
Heros

Any Combination	\$2.89
"Italian Super Combo"	\$3.49
Tuna, Egg, or Chicken Salad	\$2.29
...includes oil, vinegar, lettuce, tomato and/or onions	

Daily Specials

Chile
Fried Shrimp
Nachos
Burritos
Hot Dogs/Chile Dogs

Keep one step ahead with The New York Times



**IT'S NOT TOO
LATE TO
ORDER!**

Here at Stony Brook, a crucial part of the educational process is the acquisition of knowledge of national and world affairs.

The best resource for such knowledge is
The New York Times.

**REFUNDS WILL
BE GIVEN FOR
MISSED DAYS**

You can get The Times at Stony Brook at unbelievably LOW subscription rates: **20 cents per weekday** — 33 percent below the weekday newsstand price.

unbelievably LOW subscription rates . . . 33 per cent below the daily newsstand price.

Beginning Monday, January 30, 1984, and continuing through Friday, May 11, 1984, students' papers will be delivered to your Quad office; faculty and administrators' copies will be delivered to their main office or department.

Delivery is suspended on school holidays and other days when school is not in session, of course.

For details, stop by the Union, Room 075, and ask for Theresa Lehn. Or call:

(516) 246-7811

Or write to:

Stony Brook Distribution Service

**P.O. Box 239
Stony Brook, NY 11790**

**ALL CLUBS & EVENTS ARE SPONSORED BY
POLITY THROUGH THE MANDATORY
STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE**

Black History Month starts this Wed. February 1st with an inaugural parade from Stage XII to the Fine Arts Plaza. Time 12 noon. Everyone is encouraged to get involved in order to make this opening celebration a success. Among various other activities sponsored by the various organizations, the Haitian Students Organization will be sponsoring an Art Exhibit in the Cultural Center from Jan. 29 to Feb. 3rd in commemoration of this event.
A BIENTÔT

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS
ORGANIZATION**

General Body Meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8:00pm
SHARP! in Stage XII
Fireside Lounge
**ELECTIONS FOR ALL
EXECUTIVE BOARD
POSITIONS WILL BE HELD.**

President, Vice President, Secretary,
Treasurer, Cultural Officers, Public Relations
Officers

**FILIPINO—
AMERICAN
SOCIETY**



IMPORTANT MEETING!
Mon. Jan. 30- TONIGHT!!!
Union Room 223.
Time- 8:00pm
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

**STONY BROOK CHESS
CLUB MEETING**

UNION ROOM 216
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
6:00PM

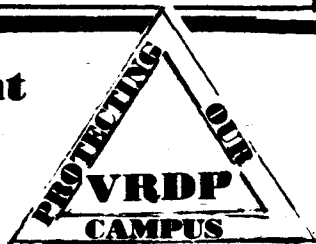
Bring clock and sets if possible.

THE SCIENCE FICTION FORUM

is having its first meeting of the spring semester, tomorrow night, Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8pm in our basement library, Hendrix College, Roth Quad.
**JOIN THE OLDEST CLUB ON CAMPUS,
THE CLUB THAT'S FAR AHEAD OF
THE REST!!**

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD!!
JOIN US!!

**Volunteer Resident
Dorm Patrol**



Spring Patrols Are Forming NOW!

This is your campus. Have fun, meet people, and get involved by helping your community. Those who are interested MUST drop off their CLASS SCHEDULE and all other PRIOR COMMITMENTS to the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol administrative office, Room 413, Old Physics BY Feb. 10, 1984.
List your shift preference(8-10,10-12,12-2,2-4) and Day(s) of the Week you wish to patrol.
HAVE A SAFE AND REWARDING SEMESTER!

**THE STONY BROOK
FENCING CLUB**

will meet on Thursdays,
7:00-10:00pm.
**ALL ARE
WELCOME!!**

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
**STONY BROOK PLAYER'S PRODUCTION
OF**

HAIR

in Union Auditorium, on
Fri. Feb. 3- 7:30 and 9:30
Sat. Feb. 4- 8:00
Sun. Feb. 5- 8:00
Tickets on sale in the Union Box Office
or at the door.
**DON'T MISS THE
EXPERIENCE!!**

**STONY BROOK CONCERT
FILMS PRESENTS
VOLUNTEER JAM**

Thursday, February 2nd
7 and 9:30 Union Auditorium
.50 w/I.D. \$1 w/o I.D.

The Polity Student Assoc. welcomes back the student body and extends wishes for a happy and successful New Year!

Classifieds

CALL 751-3400

THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA
ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET
NEXT TO GARDEN

GOODIES

PAY THE LEAST GET THE BEST!

Fast Delivery To Your Dorm

5:00pm till closing

1 Bottle of Coke FREE with Every Large Pizza!

Void on Tuesday. Not good with any other offer. Expires February 5, 1984.

LARGE 16" PIZZA	\$5.50
MEDIUM 14" PIZZA	\$5.00
MINI 12" PIZZA	\$3.75
SICILIAN PIE 10 slices	\$6.50
TUESDAY SPECIAL	
LARGE 16" PIZZA	\$4.00
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY	
BUD ON TAP	
30¢ Mug IN HOUSE ONLY	\$2 Pitcher
HOT DINNERS	
IN HOUSE OR DELIVERED	
<small>Spaghetti Dishes Caserolles Entrees</small>	
FRIED CHICKEN	
Chicken Snack	\$2.25
Chicken Dinner	\$3.25
CHICKEN BUCKETS	
4 pieces	\$2.95
8 pieces	\$5.80
12 pieces	\$8.50
16 pieces	\$11.50
20 pieces	\$14.50

WANTED

ARE YOU broke, bring your used records to: Scoop Records—Tue. 5-7.

YOUNG COUPLE wishes to adopt caucasian baby. If pregnant, call collect (212) 531-1863.

WANT JEANS patched. Patches priced according to size. I'll buy old jeans .50 cleaned. Can sew anything. Terry 585-8173/4878736.

ROOMMATE FOR furnished room in gorgeous house in Rocky Point. All appliances, 15 minutes from campus, very quiet. \$175 month plus 1/3 utilities. Bob 933-8902

WANTED MIGRAINE sufferers to participate in a study investigating the way people describe migraine headaches. Time: 1 hr. interview. \$5.00 for participation. Call and leave name, number. 246-3307—Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30-3:30.

HELP WANTED

MURALIST. WE OFFER a big challenge...a wall for creative work. Your reward: your signature on the work. Call Professor Paul Dudzick 6-6790/1.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, Grad Students: Work as a teacher/counselor with Upward Bound, 6-week residential program for high school students, summer 1984. Math/Science emphasis, \$825. + room/board. Humanities Bldg. Room 124.

WORK/STUDY students: Summer 84 positions with Upward Bound as teacher/counselors, residential program for high school students, room + board. Humanities Bldg. Room 124.

STUDENT DELIVERY person—Must have car—Applications in SCOOP—Union, Room 254.

STUDENT CO-MANAGER—Harpo's—Must be Kelly or Stage XII resident—Applications in SCOOP—Union, Rm. 254.

STUDENT MANAGER—Rainy Night House—Applications in SCOOP—Union, Room 254.

STUDENT ASST. Manager—Hard Rock—Must be Tabler resident. Applications in SCOOP—Union, Room 254.

RELIABLE STUDENT needed to supervise two elementary age girls after school. Non-smoker. References. 2:15-5:15. 751-2285 eves.

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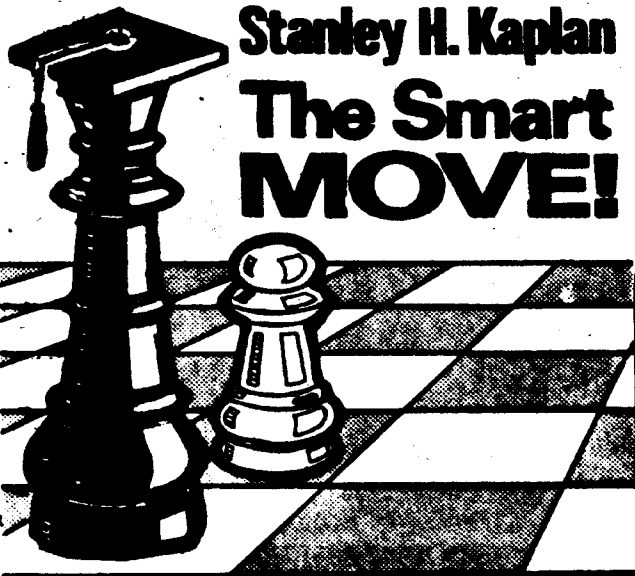
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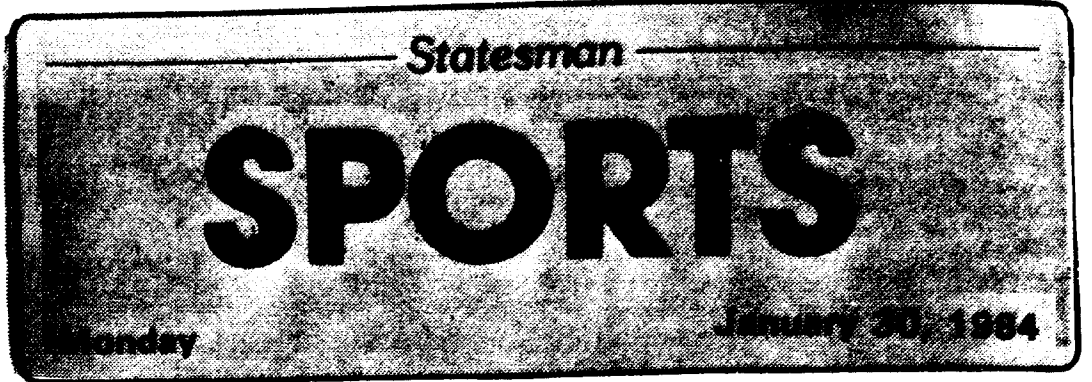
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**Pats Swim Against
St. Peters College
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Men's Basketball Suffers Two Losses

By Jeff Eisenhart

After a thrilling double overtime win over York College on Monday night, the Stony Brook Men's Basketball team finished out the week with two straight losses. First they were defeated by the Blood Hounds of John Jay College 53-44 before a home crowd on Wednesday. Then they were beaten again at home on Saturday night by Queens college. The final score was 77-74 after the game went into overtime.

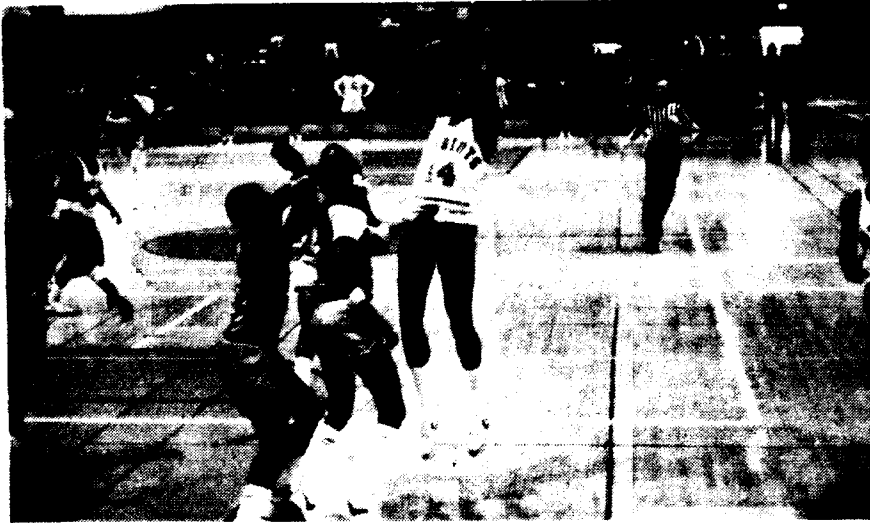
John Jay College was led by Curtis White, who scored 10 of his team high 16 points during the second half, when the Blood Hounds broke the game wide open.

For much of the first half both teams exchanged small leads. The Patriots had their biggest lead at 14-10, after Greg "Magic" Angrum sank a free throw that completed a three-point play with 7:50 remaining in the first half.

After Stony Brook's Tabare Borbon hit a jump shot to tie the game at 18-18 with 2:38 left in the first half, the Blood Hounds went into a stall and began to hold for the last shot in the half.

With the final seconds ticking away, John Jay's Rich Callender backed his way into the basket and sank a short jumper that also drew a foul. He made that foul shot, completing a three point play that gave the Blood Hounds a 21-18 halftime lead.

During the second half the Patriots never seemed to get on track. John Jay came out very strong. With 17:04 left in the game and the score tied at 21, Callender hit a jumper for John Jay that started a string of nine unanswered points and a 15-2 scoring spree. Four minutes later, at the 13-minute mark, the Blood Hounds led 36-23. John Jay would not relinquish their lead. The Patriots could only cut the deficit to eight points, but no further.



Greg "Magic" Angrum scored a game high of 20 points and rebounded 15 boards in Wednesday's game.

The Knights were led by Norman Roberts, Elliot Yorke, Gerard Roche, and Wes Nelson, who combined for 63 of Queens' 77 points.

The opening minutes of the first half saw both teams exchange leads. after Queens' Nelson sank two free throws at 11:07, Queens went on a tear, outscoring the Patriots 12-3. This game the Knights' a 30-19 lead.

The Patriots came roaring back, led by Frank Prantil, who scored eight points during a 12-2 scoring spree that brought the Patriots to within two points. Glen Bracia of Queens was fouled at the buzzer. He promptly sank two free throws to give Queens it's 34-30 halftime lead.

The opening minutes of the second half saw the Knights come out strong. They outscored the Pats' 14-7 and opened up another 11 point lead.

With Stony Brook trailing 48-37, Pats' head coach Kendall called a time-out with 15:30 left to play. The Patriots quickly regrouped and began to slowly pick away their 11 point deficit.

In the final two minutes both teams exchanged foul shots. when the final buzzer sounded the Patriots suffered a 53-44 defeat to John Jay College.

John Jay' head coach, Nick McNichol said his team's success in the second half was that "we ran a couple of set plays, and we slowed down. I think we established a certain tempo, and also they weren't making their shots."

Patriot's head coach Dick Kendall said, "the reason we lost is because we didn't make our inside shots. We had three times as many shots, but we didn't make them. It's been the story of our whole season."

The loss marred the fine performance of Angrum. He played another brilliant game, finishing with game highs in scoring, 20 points, and rebounding 15 boards.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Patriots, were stunned by the Knights of Queens College Saturday. The Knights came into Stony Brook with a 1-15 record.

When Dave Burda started sinking jump shots from both corners the Patriots came back. Finally, they tied the game at 62 with 4:29 left in the game. The Pats took the lead on their next possession when Angrum tapped in a missed shot a 3:49.

Queen's retook the lead 66-64 off a bazaar four point play. With 3:14 left, Roberts stole a pass, then proceeded to drive in for the lay-up. He made the shot, and was also intentionally fouled, giving him two free throws.

With 0:52 remaining, the Pat's Borbon connected on a jumper from the corner that tied the score at 68, and drove the crowd into a frenzy.

With 31 seconds left, Roberts hit two foul shots to give Queens a 70-68 advantage. Then, with 12 seconds remaining, Pat's Kurt Abrams threw in a pressure-filled jump shot from the foul line that tied up the game.

The second half of the game ended with Roberts taking one last shot, and Pat's Burda rebounding the ball at the buzzer. This forced the game into overtime.

In overtime, Queen's put the game out of reach, scoring the first five points. The Pats came to within three points after Borbon hit two foul shots with only 41 seconds left. It was too little, too late. The Patriots came up short, 77-74.

After the game, Queen's head coach Don Lizak credited the team's win to "the amount of poise we played with."

The Patriots were led by Burda and Angrum, who both scored 19 points. Prantil also chipped in with 13 points.

These two losses dropped the Patriot's record to 5-11. The Pats will play their next game on Thursday at Old Westbury College.

In a separate game, Stony Brook's Junior Varsity team upped it's record to 10-1 Saturday with a 74-63 victory over Queens College.

Patriot Swimmers Take First Place in all Events

By Amy Glucoft

Patriot swimmers showed their true talents on Saturday when they defeated Fairfield College 60-44. The men not only took first place in all 13 events but broke two school records as well.

Richard Kowalski broke the record in the one-meter diving event with 234.85 points. The old record was 231 points, set by Fritz Fidele. The other broken record was in the three-meter diving event with Fidele getting 244.85 points. He was surprised to learn he broke the school record. "I felt down after losing the one-meter," he said.

Two Pat swimmers each took first place in two events. James Donlevy placed first in the 50-yard freestyle event with 22.50 and he completed the 100-yard freestyle event in 50.01.

Bjorn Hansen finished the 1,000-yard freestyle

event in 9:56.21. This was his season's best. Hansen also took first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:54.67.

Swimmers in the 400-yard medley relay were John Denny, Robert Schorr, Tom Aird and Donlevy. Their time was 3:45.28.

Charlie Shemet placed first in the 200-yard freestyle event. His time was 1:50.06. His brother, Artie, placed second at 1:53.37.

Co-captain Jeff Kozak took second place in the 1,000-yard freestyle event. He finished in 10:57.04. This was the first time Kozak swam in this event. This was done, according to Coach John DeMarie, to give the team more depth.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Kevin McAnulty did his season's best, finishing 2:07.49.

Aird also did his best in the 200-yard butterfly event,

completing it in 2:04.04. "Tommy will be very significant to us," said DeMarie.

Artie Shemet took first place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:09.06.

In the 200-yard breast stroke Peter Scala finished in 2:26.02, placing first. Scala is a new player, who has "done a great job," according to DeMarie.

Denny, McAnulty, Schorr and Tim Ryan swam the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:35.03.

The Pats, who now hold a 6-1 records are very optimistic about the rest of the season. "The team is really shaping up," said Hansen. "We should go undefeated in the league," said Kozak.

The Patriots will swim against St. Peter's College tomorrow night.

According to DeMarie, one of their toughest meets will be on Saturday against New Paltz College. "It's going to be a real fight," he said.