

Lacrosse Team Wraps Up Season —Back Page

Statesman

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and its surrounding communities

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At I-Con George Takei, above left, spoke of his experiences as one of the cast of the movies and TV show Star Trek and Isaac Asimov, above right, chats with the I-Con crowd. Below, an audience listens to Janet Jeppson.



Stony Brook Hosts Sci-Fi Convention

By Mitchell Wagner

The organizers of I-Con, Stony Brook's second annual science fiction, fantasy, and science fact convention, finally have had a chance to rest after the 72-hour event, held in the Lecture Center this past weekend. Some were in dire need of it. Michael Botwin, a member of the organizing committee, snatched 20 minutes of sleep during the three day weekend, and did all of his eating on the run.

The convention was a mixed bag of success and failure for its planners. Actor George Takei, best known as Mr. Sulu of Star Trek issued an open invitation in his talk Saturday to jog the three miles around campus on Sunday morning, which was taken up by about 15 convention-goers. Saturday night, he attended a convention party. Best-selling author Isaac Asimov, the guest of honor, was struck by the flu Saturday night and cut his weekend short.

Many of the authors cancelled, such as award-winner Barry Longyear, and at least one— Barry Malzberg— did so without informing anyone of it, Botwin said. However, science-fiction novelist Donald Kingsbury was traveling to the convention from his Canada home to attend as a fan, and was quickly

recruited to fill in on panel discussions. Kingsbury is the author of "Courtship Rite," a novel which is up for the Hugo award this year, science fiction's equivalent to the Oscar.

The convention was attended by about 1,000 people, Botwin said, two or three hundred of whom traveled here from as far away as Boston and Maryland. Almost that many

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attended talks given by Asimov, Takei and a multi-media presentation made by Oscar-winner Robert Blalock on special effects in movies. Blalock has worked on "Star Wars," "Airplane" and many television commercials.

An extra \$2, in addition to the \$5 convention ticket, bought a ticket to a party where guests could drink free beer, eat and mingle with the guest authors and artists. A tournament in role-playing game— where players pretend to be people in a science-fiction or fantasy world, and calculate the effect of their actions via an elaborate system of rules— was all but cancelled due to low attendance. All

(continued on page 17)

Silverstein Is Denied Tenure By Marburger

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Psychology Assistant Professor Brett Silverstein has been denied tenure by University President John Marburger. Silverstein said he was informed of the decision on Friday evening as promised by the president.

Sources in Marburger's office said yesterday that he would prefer not to comment on the decision yet and referred all comments to Silverstein.

Silverstein said the decision was not a surprise to him and that he was not taking the decision personally. Silverstein will be teaching courses for the fall semester, then take a leave he earned working for the Federated Learning Communities (FLC) during the spring. His teaching position at Stony Brook will then end.

The fate of Silverstein's job at the university has been the subject of many rallies, a letter-writing campaign, and a petition with a over 2,000 signatures supporting Silverstein's cause. A committee for the rehiring of Silverstein, made up of over a dozen students was active in most of the activities. Anne Hunter, a graduate student in psychology and a member of the committee, said that they have not given up their fight to keep Silverstein employed at Stony Brook. "We plan to continue this into the fall," she said. They will try to make the issue part of a larger one, namely that they want student representation on the Personnel Policy Committee (PLC), which makes recommendations regarding tenure to the president.



Brett Silverstein

After the Psychology Department recommended to the PPC in March that Silverstein's request for tenure be denied, the seven member PPC voted 4-3 to pass that same recommendation to Marburger.

Members of the Psychology Department met with students late in March to discuss how decisions concerning tenure are made. The faculty members present said that there are three criteria upon which the decisions on whether or not to grant tenure are based: research that the faculty member has completed in the past; his or her quality of teaching, and the community services the candidate has been involved with. At the time, they refused to discuss in detail the reasons behind the Silverstein decision, as they said it would be disadvantageous to him.

After 40 students held a sit-in in Marburger's office almost two weeks ago he promised to make his final decision by last Friday.

Silverstein said that, at the moment, he has not decided on whether to try to appeal Marburger's decision or not. "I don't know whether or not it's worth it," he said.

Silverstein said that among Marburger's reasons for the tenure denial was that the research work he did was "too non-traditional." Silverstein supporters have said that the conflict lies in the way the university thinks that research should be done and the way that Silverstein conducts his. Psychology Professor Dana Bramel, a colleague of Silverstein's, called the decision a political one. He said the decision was based more on the question of whether the university should be a place where scientists communicate with intricate findings or where research is done for the use of the common people. "I would criticize the Department of Psychology in particular for being deaf to the desires and interests of the students," he said.

Psychology undergraduate Mike Cannavale, a member of the Committee to Rehire Silverstein, said they were not really expecting Marburger to grant him tenure, but were hoping he would let him stay an extra two years to allow him to do the type of work the university prefers.

Silverstein said he appreciated the number of students who spoke out on his behalf and hoped that, in the process, they had learned a few lessons. He said that he had consciously made the decision to do the type of research he has done years ago, knowing full well that the university would not appreciate it.

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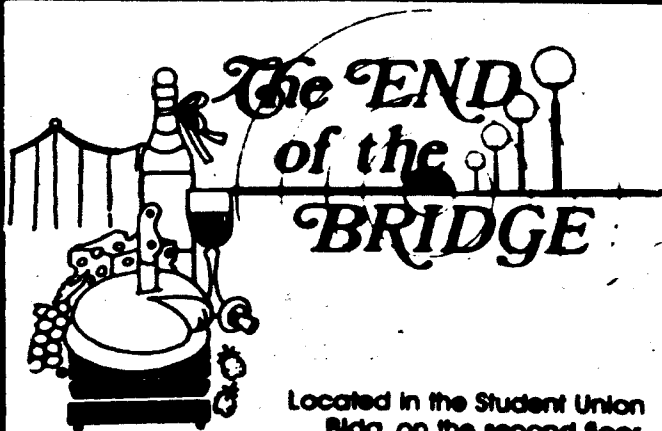
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Consumer Laws Passed

Washington—Prompted by last year's Tylenol-cyanide deaths, the House yesterday passed legislation making it a federal crime to tamper with consumer products.

The bill was approved in a 292-0 vote. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

Under the legislation, anyone convicted of "maliciously tampering with consumer products" in a way that could result in injury or death could be sentenced up to life in prison.

In the Chicago area last year bottles of Tylenol, a popular over-the-counter painkiller, were opened, the capsules treated with cyanide, and the bottles returned to store shelves. Seven people died from taking the tainted capsules. The crimes are still unsolved.

Numerous copycat incidents were reported around the country in the wake of the Chicago poisonings.

The bill, which covers food, drugs, cosmetics, medical devices and certain other consumer products designed to be ingested or consumed, also provides penalties for making false claims

that such products have been tampered with, and for threats and conspiracies to tamper.

A similar anti-tampering measure was included in anti-crime legislation passed by Congress last year but vetoed by President Reagan for other reasons. The president has said he favors an anti-tampering bill, but the administration is expected to work in the Senate to limit the number of products covered by the legislation.

Rep. William J. Hughes, (D-N.J.), noted that the Tylenol episode caused the manufacturer, **Monsanto & Johnson**, enormous losses when it recalled the product, and affected consumer confidence nationwide. He said the legislation "punishes those whose primary intent is to damage the business reputation of manufacturers and distributors."

Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, (R-Mich.), said "consumers now play Russian roulette with their own safety" every time they purchase products to be consumed.

—News Briefs—

International

Frankfurt, West Germany—Stern magazine yesterday asked prosecutors to file fraud charges against a star reporter who said he found Hitler's diaries. The magazine claimed the journalist "fell into the hands of a swindler" who cheated Stern out of millions of dollars.

The wife of reporter Gerd Heidemann vigorously denied the magazine's allegations, which said her husband had given Stern evidence the diaries were genuine and that his editors told him the evidence had been verified.

Stern, a Hamburg-based newsweekly, issued a statement Monday saying publisher Henri Nannen had filed a complaint with the state prosecutor against Heidemann, Stern's top investigative reporter. Under West German law, the prosecutor's office must investigate to determine whether any charges are warranted. The office made no comment yesterday.

Peter Koch, one of two Stern editors who resigned over the diaries scandal, said Sunday that Stern paid the equivalent of \$4.1 million to buy 62 volumes of "Hitler's secret diaries" that Heidemann said he had tracked down in East Germany. "We don't know yet where the money is," Stern spokesman Gunther Schoenfeld told The Associated Press by telephone.

Heidemann, 51, was not at home yesterday. When asked if he had any of the money, his wife, Gina, said, "Unfortunately not. Then we might have been able to hire a good attorney. ...My husband has none of that money."

Government investigators announced last Friday that chemical tests and historical analysis had shown the documents to be "obvious fakes" plagiarized from a 1962 book and made with materials manufactured after World War II.

National

Ashland, Ohio—President Reagan, trying to turn up the heat on skeptical members of Congress, said yesterday that failure to build the MX missile would deal a heavier blow to national security than any threat from a foreign power.

In a speech en route to Washington from a long weekend in the West, Reagan urged Congress against slowing down his plans to modernize U.S. strategic forces, build the nuclear-tipped MX and develop a small, single-warhead missile.

"I believe with every fiber of my being that these steps are essential to ensuring arms control progress and our nation's future safety and security," Reagan said.

"Only when the Soviets are convinced that we mean business will arms control agreements become reality. We are not building missiles to fight a war, we are building missiles to preserve the peace."

Congress will vote within the next three weeks whether to build the MX, a huge new intercontinental ballistic missile with 10 war-

heads. Production funds were deleted by Congress last year, partially because of opposition to Reagan's proposal for basing the MX.

Under Reagan's latest plan, following recommendations by a White House advisory commission, 100 of the missiles would be built and installed in existing Minuteman silos near Cheyenne, Wyo., at an estimated cost of \$18 billion.

"If the Congress rejects these proposals it will have dealt a blow to our national security that no foreign power would ever have been able to accomplish," Reagan said Monday.

Seeking to ease the fears of some legislators, Reagan promised a vigorous, simultaneous pursuit of an arms agreement with the Soviets.

After a three-day stay at his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains of California, Reagan flew to Ohio to help dedicate a library and public affairs center on the campus of Ashland College in honor of the late Rep. John Ashbrook, a prominent Republican conservative who died last year while running for the U.S. Senate.

Washington—The Environmental Protection Agency, emerging from months of criticism, reported a success story yesterday—a sharp drop in the levels of a toxic chemical in the bodies of all Americans.

The fraction of Americans with high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls, also known as PCBs, declined from 9.7 percent in 1977 to 1 percent in 1981, according to a new EPA study.

"This is a dramatic example of the improvements that environmental regulations are bringing us," said Don Clay, EPA acting assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic chemicals.

However, the study found that all Americans now carry detectable levels of PCBs in their fat tissues. In 1972, the agency estimated that 85

percent of Americans had detectable levels of PCBs.

The fight over PCBs was one of the major chemical battles of the 1970s. In 1976, Congress imposed a ban on the manufacture of the compound—widely used as an insulator in electrical equipment—after laboratory tests linked PCBs to a variety of illnesses and other tests found rising levels of PCBs in fish in the Great Lakes and the Hudson River.

Scientists had expressed concern because the chemical does not break down easily in the environment and accumulates in the fat tissues of humans as well as fish.

From 1972 to 1977, the percentage of Americans with high levels of PCBs—more than 8 parts per million—rose from 34 percent to 9.7 percent.

'Athletic Fee' Is Proposed to Marburger



Graham Spanier

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A proposal has been sent to University President John Marburger asking that funding for the intercollegiate athletic program be separated from the Student Activity Fee and called an "athletic fee."

The proposal, written by Polity Senate President Pro-tempore Daniel Creedon and Student Union Director Bill Fornadel, is an offshoot of an expected recommendation from a SUNY-wide task force studying SUNY athletic programs.

The Special Task Force on the Quality of Student Life, set up by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr., met in January and discussed plans which could improve SUNY athletic programs by having SUNY adhere to certain NCAA guidelines; possibly allowing some SUNY campuses to elevate some of their Division III teams to Division I. The committee is to meet again this month and draft final recommendations to Wharton on the subject of mandatory athletic fees and, perhaps, grants-in-aid for athletes.

The funding for Stony Brook athletics is presently 20 percent of the Polity budget, Creedon said, or a total of \$150,000 a year for intercollegiate, intramural and recreational sports. This averages out to \$10 per student, and the proposal recommends as a minimum athletic fee (they recommend that it be \$15 if club sports are included). Whether or not the cumulative Student Activity-/athletic Fee combination would be raised rests on any recommendation that Wharton would make.

After hearing of the discussion at the first task force meeting, the subject of an athletic fee was brought up before a joint meeting of the Student Affairs Directors Planning Council (DPC) and the Student Leaders Roundtable (SLR). Creedon from the SLR and Fornadel from the DPC were recruited to draft a proposal representing a compromise position of the two groups.

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, in a letter attached to the proposal, said the proposal satisfies both student needs and the NCAA guidelines

the SUNY system is striving to follow. The proposal was endorsed by the Polity Senate in April.

NCAA regulations require that an Athletic Board of Control be initiated, made up of 51 percent of faculty and administrative representatives and at least a third students. The board would draw a revenue and expense budget for the athletic programs to be reviewed by campus presidents, who would then determine the amount of the fee for their students.

In response to a fear that students would lose control of the athletic programs to the administration, Creedon said, they drew the clauses that (a) the student government would recommend student government would select the student membership of the board, and (b) the student government would recommend names of faculty and administrators it thinks qualified for a position on the board to the president of their campus.

The only change the local proposal

(continued on page 16)

Computer Director Foresees Growth

By David Brooks

George Pidot, Jr. who was appointed director of the University Computing Center about three weeks ago, said he has big plans for the expansion and modification of computer services for the campus. He also said new equipment is on its way to back his claims up.

Pidot said he has spent the past several weeks familiarizing himself with the area and being briefed on the policies and operating procedures of the campus community.

Pidot said that first and foremost he wanted to put together a master plan that would lay out the foundations for future building as well as a current scheme to meet today's demands. He said that a computer the size of the one the university currently has is on its way and should be installed and ready to use by the fall term.

Pidot said the new computer will double the existing print capacity and increase storage limits fourfold. He said that although the new system will be different to an extent, and will require some changes in programming techniques, its increased power will allow users the opportunity to do things that they never could before.

Pidot said that he would also like to see a teaching center installed within the computer center building. He said that the center would "not just teach, but show." He added that plans have already been made for the placement of about 30 terminals in the Main Library Building, this for added support to users, which he said is of crucial interest.

Pidot said that the budget for the center at the university was small compared to other research centers, and that the computer now is running at about 110 percent capacity. He said that expansion and change are necessary, and that if the budget allocations did not expand, the center will fall further behind the times.

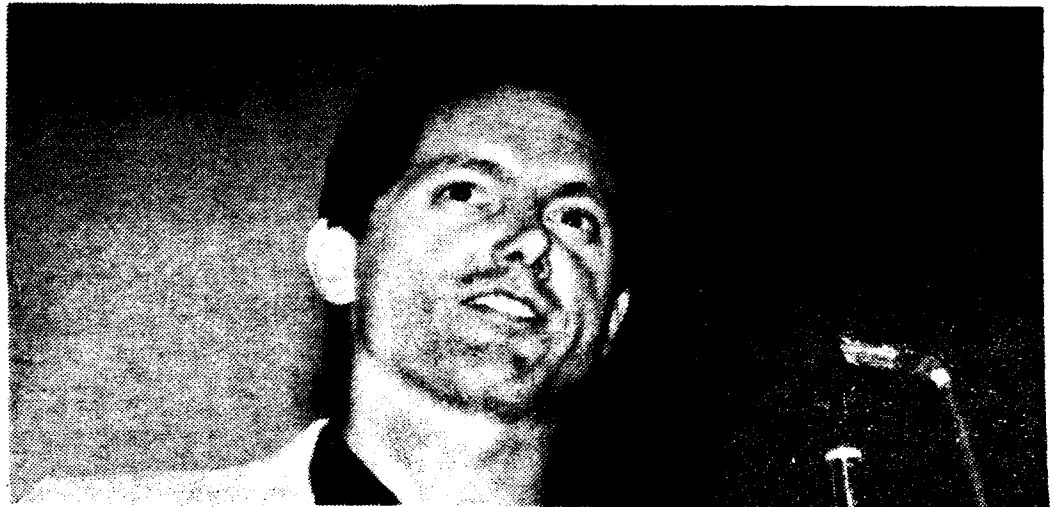
Pidot has served as chairman of the Economics Department at Temple University. For 10 years prior to his acceptance of the position at Stony Brook he directed the Office of Computing and Information Systems at Temple.

Asked about his impressions of Stony Brook and Long Island, he said, "At this time of year - beautiful," and added that he was also impressed with the "general quality of operation" here.



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

George Pidot, the director of the Computing Center, said a new computer system should be installed here by the fall semester.



Robert Blalack shows some of his work on special effects during his speech at I-Con, the convention of science fiction, fantasy and horror fans, this past weekend.

Cinema Artist Speaks at Convention

By Mitchell Wagner

Starship designer and pilot Robert Blalack spoke here Sunday night about the trials and accomplishments of being a special effects technician for such movies as "The Blues Brothers," "Altered States," and the soon-to-be-released "Jaws 3-D." Blalack shared an Oscar in 1978 for his work on the immensely successful "Star Wars," which, he said, left a large and permanent mark on the Hollywood film industry.

"When this film went into production if you were an effects technician you almost couldn't get arrested in Hollywood," he said. "If this film had been about rocks and bumblebees, you would have seen a lot of films about bumblebees and rocks."

Blalack, who was a speaker at I-Con, the science fiction and fantasy convention held in the Lecture Center this past weekend, is a tall, thin man in his early 30s with a wry sense of humor and a dry delivery. He was advertised as being intimately connected with the third movie in the "Star Wars" series, "Return of the Jedi," and an employee of Industrial Light and Magic, Inc., the special effects team belonging to George Lucas, producer of "Star Wars" and "E.T." This, he said, is not true. Nor, he said, is his error or anyone's on the Stony Brook campus, but rather the fault of his "brilliant agent."

Blalack left Industrial Light and Magic in 1977, when George Lucas bought the company from Twentieth Century Fox studios. Blalack then founded his own special effects company: Praxis Productions, Ltd. Praxis has produced the special effects for "Airplane," "Cosmos" and "Jaws 3-D." The first

big-budget film Blalack worked on was "Star Wars," and he showed some slides last night detailing the work that was done on special effects for the movie.

The first step in producing a special effect according to Blalack, is the "Storyboard," a series of drawings of the special effects that will ultimately appear on film. This is very important to planning, as it allows one to draw up timetables for the modelmakers, backdrop painters and to "start to predict when you're going to go over budget."

He said the spaceships and vehicles in "Star Wars" were mostly models. For example, the Death Star, a giant spherical battleship that is described in the movie as being as big as a planet's moon, was actually a series of models and photographs, the largest of which—used when the Death Star was supposed to be seen at a great distance—measured about four feet in diameter. This was called the "high altitude" shot. For "middle altitude," a few inches from the model, simulating an altitude of hundreds of feet above the Death Star's surface, it was impossible to use the largest model, so a series of photographs were used. During the "low altitude" shots still another model was used such as the trench in the surface of the Death Star, where the climactic battle at the close of the movie was filmed.

A lot of time is spent on each shot, Blalack said. For instance, Princess Leia's spaceship took four months to build. It took two days to film the explosions which tore it apart. The scene in the film lasts for about two and a half seconds. Leia's ship was originally in-

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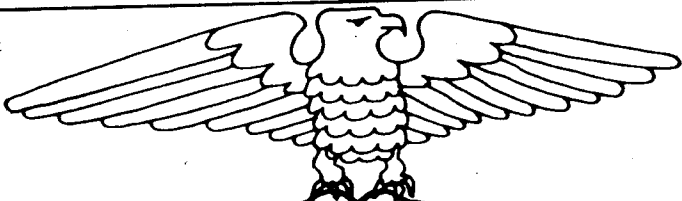
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Stony Brook Offers Police Training Center

By Nancy J. Hyman

Question: Where is the only regional police training center in the downstate area? **Answer:** Right here at Stony Brook, in the Educational Communications Center (ECC).

The academy was started under the auspices of the Department of Public Safety by Director Gary Barnes shortly after his arrival here. Barnes says that, "It's very appropriate for a campus police department to become involved in training for police agencies since we are an educational institution."

Lieutenant Richard Clark, the training supervisor, said that the university has had a training supervisor for the last six years but that now there are two additional officers assigned specifically to training. Clark said that the academy's "primary objective is focused on training university law enforcement agencies. [the academy trains officers for state universities at Farmingdale, Old Westbury, Downstate Medical, the College of Optometry, and Maritime College]. The secondary objective is to open up that training to other law enforcement agencies."

The Academy offers a 16-week training course at least once a year. The course is certified by the Bureau for Municipal Police, an adjunct of the Department of Criminal Justice Service of the State of New York. Successful

graduates," explained Clark, "are awarded diplomas that all police officers in New York State receive."

"What distinguishes our training from other departments is that our academy is structured for university law enforcement in a campus environment," Clark elaborated, adding that, "a minimum of 40 hours is formally dedicated to the campus environment and the university structure." In-service training, additionally, consists of crime prevention courses, CPR, fire safety training and defensive driving courses.

Last week, a four-day Health Sciences Center (HSC) Public Safety training course was administered exclusively for officers assigned to the HSC and University Hospital. Douglas Little, director of Public Safety Community Relations explained that "professional staff from the hospital spoke about hospital procedure," that officers must be familiar with to effectively perform their jobs. "The reason for the program is that we've had a problem with Public Safety being placed in a hospital setting and not totally understanding the functions of the Hospital and HSC," explained Barnes, adding that at the hospital "our primary concern is the care of patients and our officers must understand that special need."

University Hospital and HSC administrators assisting in this training

seminar included Ron LaValle, deputy director for operations; Dan Fox, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs; Paul Seale, assistant administrator for Operations; Associate Nursing Director, Pat Herman; Jim Rhatigan, director of Community Relations, and; John Rose, Assistant Facilities Program Coordinator.

Officers attending the HSC training seminar learned about Hospital and HSC organizational structure, unit management and helicopter safety. The training academy does offer courses and programs to members of the campus community outside of Public Safety. These include the defensive driving course, crime prevention seminars, and, in conjunction with the Village Times, a Neighborhood Watch program. "This is the first time we've ever had this," said Little. Clark added that, on May 10, 20 Neighborhood Watch block captains from the surrounding communities have been invited to a seminar on crime prevention including identification of suspicious cars or people and home security.

Little said that Clark was "a very busy fellow," and added, "what we hope to do is to offer courses with important concepts and ideas that people will carry with them for the rest of their lives."

Clark said that, in the future, the academy will be conducting seminars



Gary Barnes

on such topics as "Police and Minorities" and "Interviewing Techniques in Sex Crimes and Sex-Related Cases." "We are expanding in-service training after closer analysis of what the officers are dealing with in the field," Clark said, "and problems they encounter."

It is important, Clark explained, for the public to be aware of the training of University Police officers because "in my ten years of experience in university law enforcement, I believe that the campus community in general is not fully aware of the qualifications and training that an officer has."

Education Savings Plan Seen as 'Nowhere'

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—President Ronald Reagan's proposed Education Savings Account (ESA)—introduced to encourage parents to save for their children's college education and initially hailed as a good idea by college lobbyists here—apparently is a dead issue now.

The proposal is "going nowhere, and has no chance of ever going anywhere" in Congress now, higher education lobbyists in Washington said.

The plan would have allowed people to put money away in a special college account, and then spare them taxes on the earnings from the money set aside for college. "There's simply no real enthusiastic support for it among higher education groups," reported Eric Wentworth, vice president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. "Most people feel it offers little incentive, and that if it passed it could be used later by the Reagan administration to justify further reductions in financial aid," he added.

Reagan proposed the ESA in early February as part of his 1983-84 higher education budget. At that time, rumors around Washington had it that the ESA would essentially be a carbon copy of the popular Individual Retirement Account, which allows people to write off contributions to the account and earn tax-free interest on the money. As it stands now, however, the administration's ESA would provide tax-free earnings, but no tax deductions for the amount contributed.

"The plan just isn't acceptable to most of the higher education community because, although the interest earned on the savings would not be taxed, the contributions would be fully taxed. That's just not enough incentive for most people," said Dennis Martin with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors. Reagan's ESA would allow annual contributions of up to \$1,000 per child, and the money could be used only towards tuition, room and board. But accounts could only be opened for children for use between the ages of 18 and 26," explained Charlie Saunders, legislative director for the American Council on Education (ACE). "And the program cuts off at families whose income is over \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year," he added.

"That not only cuts off the people who would most likely be able to save, but it eliminates many older students who are going back to school. The range of people it would benefit is very narrow," he said. Thus, most higher education officials are waiting for a hybrid ESA that would offer more incentives for parents—and students themselves—especially since, once the program is in place, it could be used as a bargaining chip to reduce traditional financial aid programs.

"We and the rest of the higher education community support the general concept of the ESA, as long as it in no way is construed as replacing other forms of financial aid," said Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the U.S. Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C.-based student lobbying group.

Kansas Senator Robert Dole, for one, has proposed an ESA for the last several years. It would allow parents to write off contributions as well as dividends on the account. And at least five other versions of the ESA—one would allow people to withdraw money for new home purchases as well as for education

expenses—have come before Congress in the last several years, said a spokeswoman with the House Ways and Means Committee.

"There certainly have been more generous educational tax-incentive plans proposed," noted ACE's Saunders. "And if nothing else, perhaps Reagan's proposal will generate some discussion on the subject."

"We might even see a viable proposal get somewhere in the next few years," he said. "But not this fiscal year."

Study Shows Lower Default Rate

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The number of students who fail to repay federal loans may not be as high as U.S. Dept. of Education officials have been reporting, according to a new study by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Since 1975, the government has been releasing "inflated" default rates which reflect the number of students who initially default on their loans, but who may resume payments in response to collection efforts, the study says.

Most recently, the Dept. of Education has announced default rates of 15.4 percent on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's) and 12.3 percent on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's). But the study shows the default rates drop significantly once collection efforts are made.

The after-collection default rate for NDSL's is eight percent, while the percentage of GSL defaulters is actually 3.8 percent. "I think it points out that the quoted default rates are, to say the least, an overstatement," said ACE spokeswoman Elaine El-Khawas. "There are deadbeats in the student loan program, no doubt about it. But it's not as dramatic as the government figures have indicated," she said.

"The 12.3 percent default rate for GSL's is made up of cumulative default figures," conceded a Dept. of Education source. "All it really tells you is the number of loans that have ever been defaulted on, and doesn't take into account repayments later on."

But the after-collections default rate "is also misleading because it does not take into account people who again default on their repayments. It simply assumes that once repayment begins, it will continue."

The real default rate is somewhere in between, the source said, "probably somewhere around eight or nine percent. But which figures you use depends on

what the party involved wants to show."

"We don't like the idea of overstating the default rates, but we're stuck with two different systems, neither of which gives the real default rate," added Robert Coates, head of the Dept. of Education's college-based loan programs. But El-Khawas and other officials suggest the government uses the pre-collection default rates to make the problem "appear worse than it really is," perhaps to make it easier to justify cutting the programs' budgets. "I don't know their motives, and I don't think there's been any real conspiracy to deceive the public," El-Khawas said. "But if you state a 12 percent default rate for GSL's, as the government does, it certainly makes it sound like there's a real default problem. The after-collections rate of 3.8 percent, while still representing some default problems, seem much more realistic and acceptable," he said.

Spurred by perceived default problems, federal attorneys in a number of cities have launched spectacularly-publicized efforts to track down deadbeats. Last fall, for instance, federal officials in Philadelphia began towing away cars belonging to student loan defaulters, and impounding them until the loans were repaid.

"The stereotype of the person making \$200,000 a year and never repaying his student loan" has also brought public attention to the problem, El-Khawas said.

But the tight job market and other economic factors are the main reasons students default on their loans, she pointed out. "For the type of people we're loaning to, the default rate is really surprisingly low. After all," she said, "we're dealing with a segment of the population that has no track record of credit, and by its very nature would be considered as high-risk borrowers."

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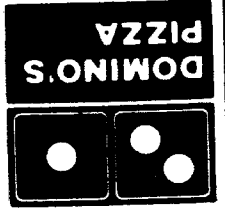
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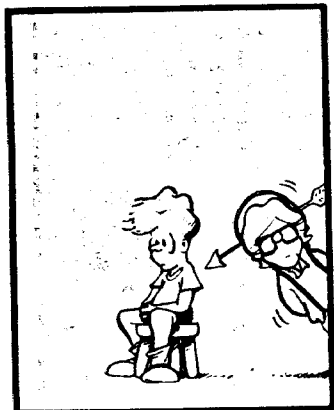
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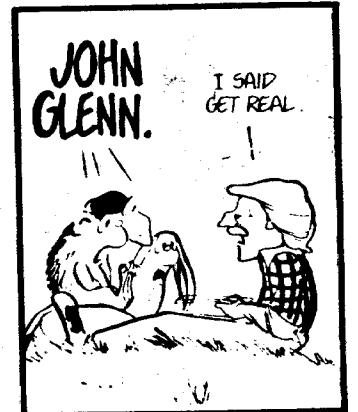
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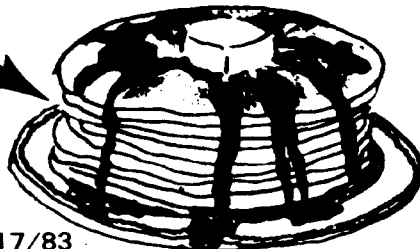
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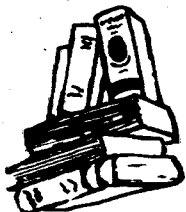
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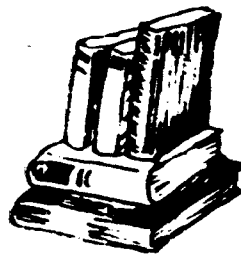
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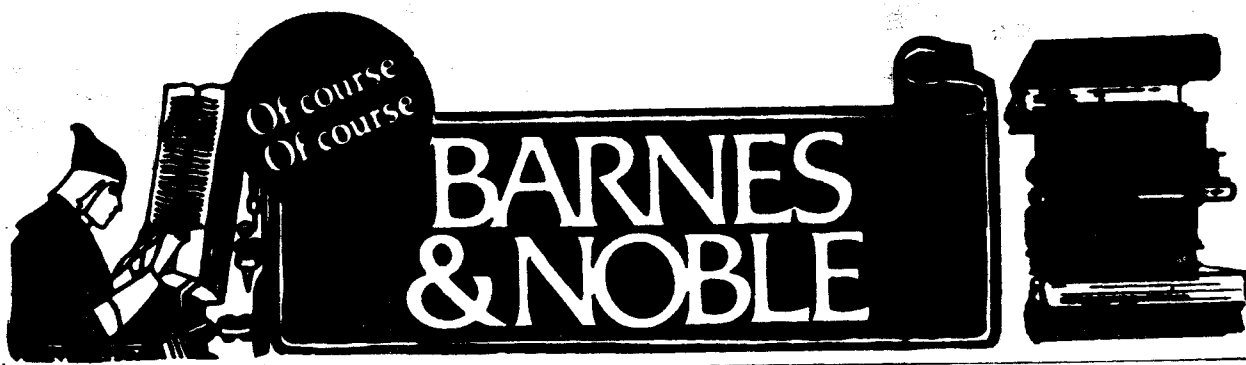
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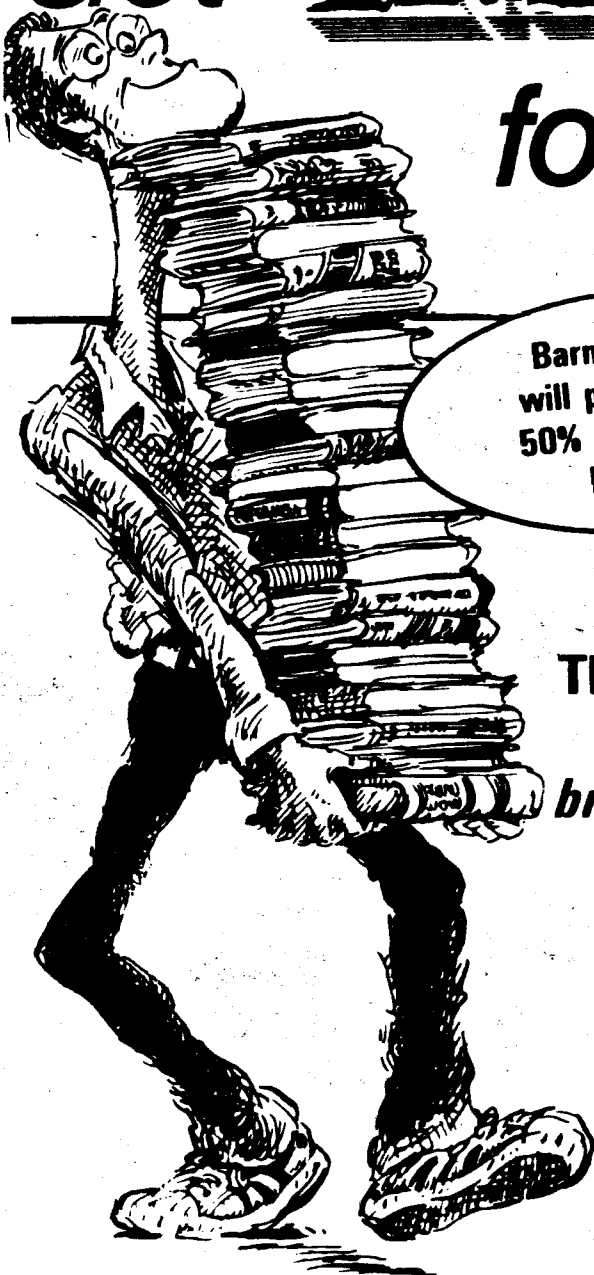
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 - 11:50-12:30 H (in H Quad)
 - 2:00-2:15 Roth (front of Mount)
 - 2:20-3:00 Kelly/Stage XII (behind Kelly Cafeteria)
- Monday May 16 and Wednesday May 18
- 10:00-10:45 Roth (behind Gershwin)
 - 11:00-11:45 Tabler (near Hand)
 - 12:00-1:15 Kelly/Stage XII (behind Kelly cafeteria)
 - 2:45-4:00 Kelly/Stage XII (behind Kelly cafeteria)
 - 4:15-5:00 Roth (behind Gershwin)
 - 5:15-6:00 Tabler (near Hand)

Tuesday May 17 and Thursday May 19

- 10:00-11:30 H (in H Quad)
- 11:45-1:15 G (road near Amman)
- 2:45-4:15 G (road near Amman)
- 4:30-6:00 H (in H Quad)

For Further Information Call: **473-4645**

Editorial

The Poor Arts And Humanities

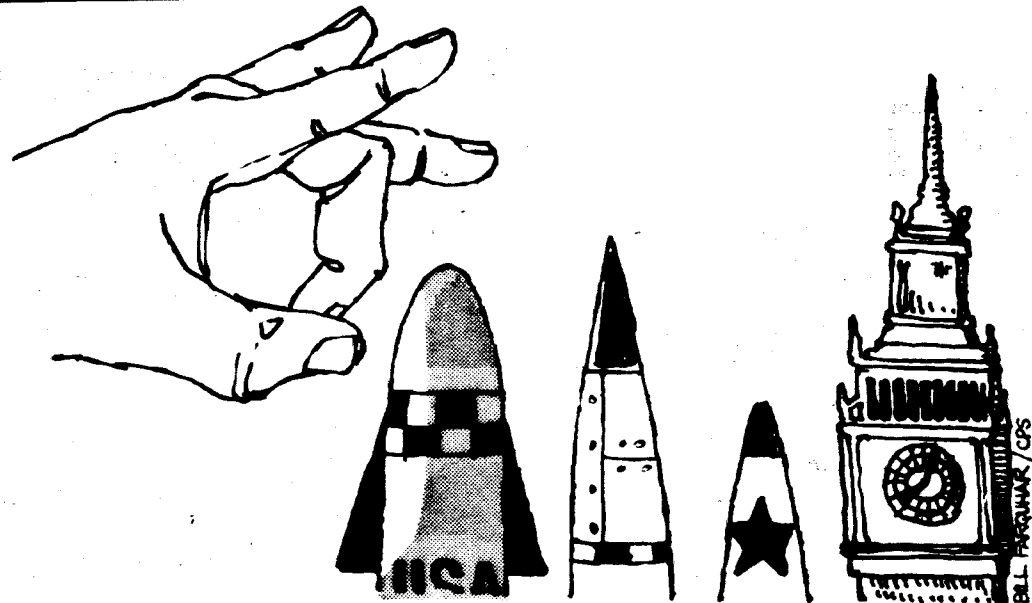
The university, it seems, is buying a new computer. The university recently acquired an adaptor for its linear accelerator — something that smashes atoms.

It's interesting to think, though, how our poor humanities and arts departments can compete with the sciences for money, though. It does seem awfully unfair that most journalism classes have a hard time getting working typewriters while across loop road the Physics Department is using millions of dollars to smash atoms that nobody can nor ever will see!

Of course sciences are wonderful, and scholarly and useful to humanity. But what about the lowly Art History or English Departments. May they spend millions? On what?

Maybe on some famous teachers for one. Then on some typewriters of course and then...well, then they could splurge and buy a whole new building, — one that doesn't even have to be as tall as Grad Chemistry. They'll just have to make sure some ivy is growing on the walls for a touch of erudite class.

How about it Stony Brook? Let's give the arts and humanities a chance to play with some dough.



Letters Inaccuracies

To the Editor:

With regard to the article "Vegetarian Co-op Closes..." (Statesman Wed. May 4), significant inaccuracies must be corrected.

Previous to the inspection by John Poulos, from the Dept. of Environmental Health and Safety at Stony Brook (EHS), Res. Life officials came by the student-run cafeteria, many times, to look at the facilities. It seems they are not sure of what to do with the large cafeteria facility, but plans are on the drawing board.

After notice that a number of violations were cited at the co-op cafeteria (Harkness East), EHS told Harkness East of a list of violations which would be delivered to the cafeteria building as soon as possible. The extreme importance of such a list should be evident; Without it there would be no way to correct the situation in a structured organized manner.

After weeks of calling EHS and constantly getting no response, I called Bill Schultz (EHS officer) who told me not to come and pick up the list because EHS would deliver it to the Stage XII Quad Office. This totally contradicts the Statesman "story" which implied gross neglect on account of Harkness East.

The article mentions roaches in the refrigerators, but did not mention the fact that the particular refrigerators are out of order and not being used by Harkness East. Furthermore, the one refrigerator actually being used was not cited for such a violation and has no trace of roaches.

Poulos, in the article, said the kitchen was disorganized. This statement may have led people to believe that the co-op operation is the same. On the contrary, the co-op is very organized; this is essential in order to serve, at one point, 70 people this semester without one person receiving any pay.

I pose the following questions so that everyone can get the story straight:

1. Will Harkness East be "in the way" of future plans for the Stage XII cafeteria?

2. Why did EHS wait so long before they finally gave Harkness East the list? Finals week is almost here!

3. Why was it impossible to deliver the list of violations to the Stage XII Quad Office which is open from 9 AM to 5 PM, or through the campus mail to the Harkness East mailbox?

4. Why was the extermination for Harkness East postponed for so long?

Something's wrong.

Barry Lieberman

the choice of two university divisions is extraordinary in its own right. Moreover, no other division put forth a candidate. Hence, Hill was the sole candidate put forth by Stony Brook this year. Despite strenuous efforts by a group of concerned faculty, Vice Provost Graham Spanier refused to overturn the committee's negative decision. This set of events may well have been a decisive factor in Pat Hill's acceptance of the position offered him by Evergreen.

In light of the honor which has now been bestowed upon Pat, and in view of his unique contributions to education at this university, we should take pause: It would appear Hill is a 'prophet without honor in his own country.'

Larry Kilbourne

Shortchanged

To the editor:

Patrick Hill, outgoing chairman of the Federated Learning Communities and newly appointed provost of Evergreen State College, has received the prestigious Mina Shaughnessy Scholar's Award for excellence in post-secondary education teaching. Administered by the U.S. Office of Education, this distinguished award is bestowed annually upon 20 educators in this country, selected from a field of over 600 candidates. The honor not only brings Hill national recognition for excellence in teaching, it additionally carries a monetary award that will enable him to continue his research at Evergreen State.

Ironically, Hill was rejected earlier this year as Stony Brook's nominee for state-wide appointment as a Distinguished Teaching Professor by a review committee. As Stony Brook's candidate, Hill was simultaneously nominated by the Division of Arts and Humanities and the Division of Social Sciences. That he was

Missing Metaphor

To the Editor:

The article in the May 2 Statesman, "Students Bridge Stony Gap," omitted some important information and missed an important metaphor.

The bridge was the Senior Design project of Dave Dabrowski, Ed Sheedy and Pete Raine working under the guidance of Professor Taylan Alankus of the mechanical engineering department. Equally important to the building of the bridge were Ernie Moran and his physical plant staff.

In its building the bridge came to symbolize a rare spirit of cooperation and appreciation between Physical Plant staff and students. Mutual respect and camaraderie were evident at the champagne ceremony dedicating the bridge. It is to be regretted that your reporter was unable to be there.

Susan Moger
Lecturer
Department of Technology
and Society

Statesman

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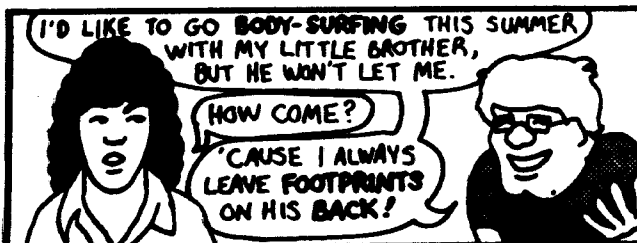
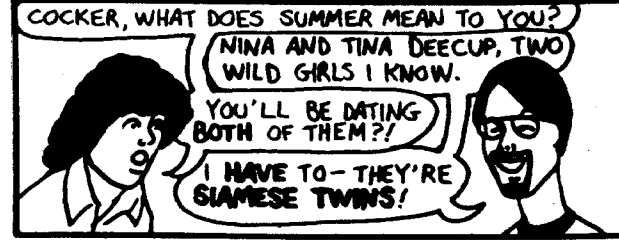
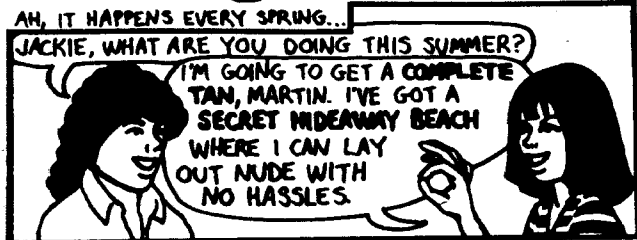
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Inklings BY KEN COPEL



Soviets Not Ready for Battle in Space

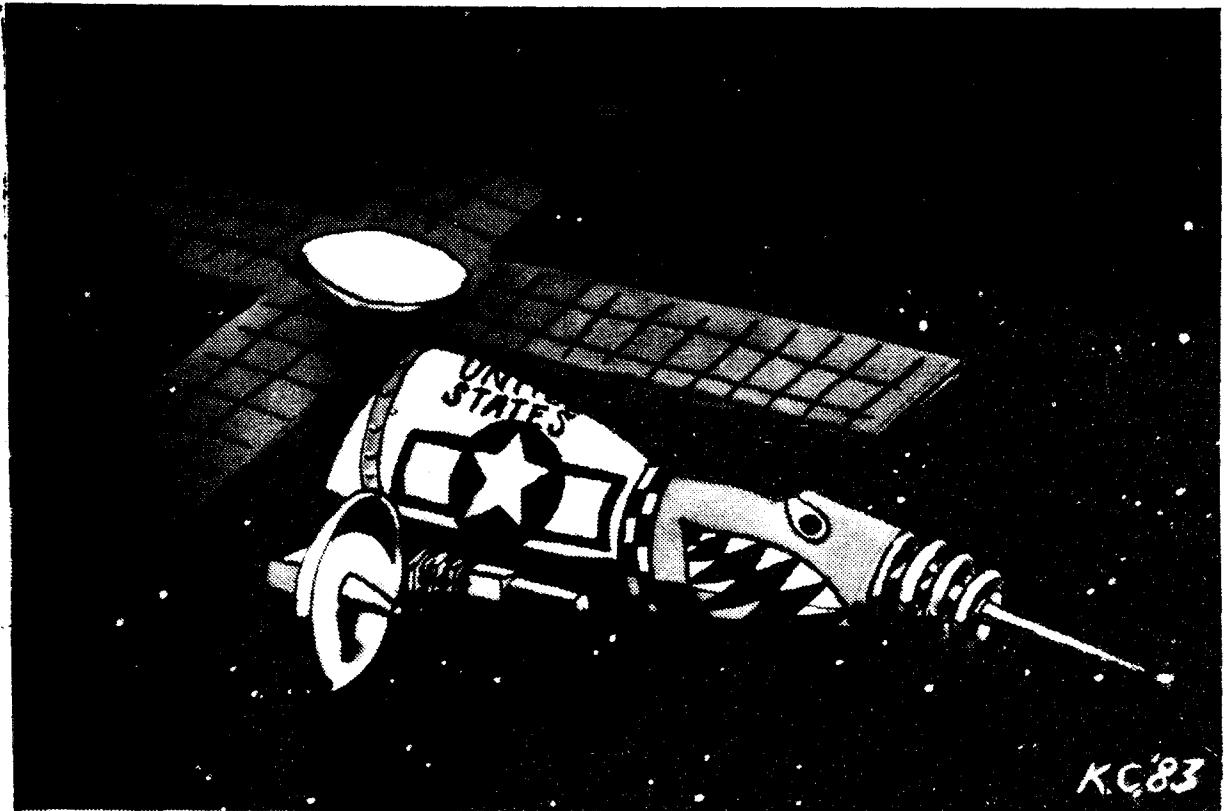
By Gary Tennyson

Since it embodies a good deal of President Ronald Reagan's rhetoric on the arms race, Roy Barry's viewpoint (*Statesman*, April 25, p. 11) merits some comment.

Barry seems convinced that the Russians are ready to do battle in space. He asserts that they "possess a land-based laser weapon capable of putting low-orbiting U.S. satellites out of action" and that the Soviets "have an even more awesome particle beam device in the pre-prototype stage," as well as "killer satellites and other weapons." Barry goes on to say that the Russians "seriously believe" in ESP weapons, possess "military superiority" and consider a nuclear war "winnable." As such, they refuse to negotiate in Geneva. Meanwhile, the "U.S. has maintained a policy of having a relatively weak defense." So now, "it is essential that the U.S. begin deployment of such 'high-tech' weapons."

The U.S. Congress recently doubled appropriations for the development of satellite-based laser and particle-beam weapons (to \$300 million for 1983). These appropriations are likely to be cut however, since, as Kusta Tsipis of M.I.T. contends, "Congress has recognized that the initial objective of the laser weapons program (to destroy Russian missiles as they are being launched) is not technologically feasible." This is because "atmospheric interference... would make such a system unworkable, even if the considerable problems of storing and generating enormous bursts of energy, aiming the weapon and verifying that the target had been hit could be overcome. The latter problems remain for other applications of weapons in space. Moreover, effective countermeasures against existing lasers are known, and it is likely they could be devised for future versions of the weapon." (*Arms in Orbit*, *Sc. Amer.*, Nov. 1982, p. 86) The Russians obviously face the same obstacle. Current anti-satellite weapons, including "killer satellites," are capable of reaching only low-orbiting satellite targets; these include *weather* and *surveillance* satellites, not the early-warning, navigational and communications satellites which are situated in higher orbits. Barry's and Reagan's "fears" of Soviet space weapons are merely a belated attempt to re-open the "window of vulnerability" on which Reagan so vigorously campaigned and which, if it ever existed, was finally and firmly closed by the President's own Commission on Strategic Forces.

Although Roy Barry suggests Russian military superiority, even Reagan and Weinberger occasionally admit that the Russians are not ahead in the arms race. The much-touted superiority in numbers of Russian land-based missiles is countered by U.S. superiority in air- and sea-based nuclear weapons. It is true, as Reagan said before Barry, that the Russians spend 15 percent of their GNP on arms, against a "paltry" U.S. effort of only 7 percent of our GNP. However, the U.S. GNP is double that of the Soviets—



the actual dollar figures are comparable, and NATO still spends more on arms than the Warsaw Pact. Reagan knows this, if Roy Barry does not.

Roy Barry must know, however, that Jack Anderson's column in the Jan. 9, 1981 *Newsday* was primarily concerned with the Pentagon's research in ESP weapons. Anderson quotes one scientist, who "compared the [Pentagon psychic] task force's project to a World War II attempt to train seagulls to drop fresh guano on the periscopes of German submarines." That the Kremlin may be no less gullible than our own Pentagon comforts me somehow.

Although Weinberger *thinks* the Soviets consider a nuclear war "winnable," he should *know* that Reagan's administration believes in this horrendous scenario (see: *With Enough Shovels*, by R. Scheer). Mutual assured destruction (MAD) is not just national policy, it is a fact of life. Since new technology will continue to render "old" technology obsolete at an increasing pace, a launch-on-warning mentality will prevail and assure that there can be no security in an age of nuclear arms. It is time to stop playing the "who's got the edge" game and to start negotiating reductions.

No doubt Barry is correct in suggesting that the Russians are loathe to negotiate in Geneva. This is *not* a result of a superiority in arms, but because Reagan has made it abundantly clear that *he* is not interested

in arms reduction negotiations and is pursuing a massive military build-up. This abandons a course followed by the U.S. since Nixon negotiated SALT I.

Consider, for a moment, the world through Soviet eyes. Since 1918, the United States and its allies have threatened to annihilate Soviet Russia (with brief respite of necessity for W.W. II), have ringed the very borders of the Red Giant with bases and arms, have (until quite recently) maintained a nuclear arms superiority in a threatening posture, and have supported all manner of repressive regimes in attempts to contain the "Communist Menace." How would you feel? More nuclear arms will not help a situation laced heavily with fear and mistrust. The Russians are not war-mongering crazies, they're scared, perhaps paranoid. Sound familiar? Ronald Reagan avoids appearing the hawkish lunatic, while believing the Russians are the source of all evil.

If, as Joseph Stalin asserted, nuclear weapons are "something with which one frightened people with weak nerves," the strength of the United States *has* reached an all-time low; not because we lack sufficient nuclear weapons, but because we feel insecure without ever-increasing numbers of them. Let us rather have the courage and strength of will to negotiate.

(The writer is a graduate student in the School of Medicine.)

Students Should Be Protected From Being Shot

By Keith Liszy

A personal vendetta against Barry Ritholtz should not jeopardize the lives of Stony Brook students. In blasting Ritholtz, you have lost sight of the greater issue—protecting students from getting shot. If Ritholtz' methods of resisting guns are questionable, your methods of supporting security are incredible. To quote Doug Little as a valid assessment of relationships between security and the campus community is absurd.

What is Little's job? Little's the director of Community Relations for University Police— it seems obvious that his meals depend upon the appearance of good relations between Security and students. But ask the student body. Do they feel secure about Security? No, every student I've talked with feels intimidated by them for several reasons: Security recently repainted their patrol cars to simulate the look of Suffolk County patrol cars in the attempt to elevate themselves to a false level of authority; Undercover Security cops routinely harass "questionable" students— try taking an early morning or late night walk on campus, or try a little political organizing in the Union and you'll see good examples of Security harassment.

Barnes in his *Statesman* interview



Statesman: Mike Chen

qualifies his presence at Kent State (where seven students were murdered)— "So I went back to Kent State probably 24 hours after the shooting in which we were under military law which went on for about three weeks." (*Statesman*, April 27). That "interesting experience" of murdered students at Kent State should have taught Barnes the danger of allowing armed guards on a college campus because at the slightest provocation, such as student demonstrating, armed guards resort to using their firearms and killings

result. (I can just imagine armed security guards fingering their weapons as they eye the participants of the Silent Circle.)

Also many students, besides Ritholtz, are convinced that Security already has purchased handguns, but since they haven't located the sale's receipt yet, Ritholtz cannot substantiate his claim. But be serious, would you expect Little, the P.R. man, to admit the purchase of these guns?

Furthermore, it makes little differ-

ence how rigorously Security is trained— in any cop's education is the knowledge of how to plant a weapon on a warm corpse. Rest assured that the first student shot, if Security has guns, inevitably will be reported as armed and dangerous, despite the fact that few if any students carry arms. And believe it or not, there is a history of intimidation of blacks at Stony Brook, and if Security can kill, blacks will be granted the right to doubly fear for their lives.

The solution of how to stifle crime on campus is not to suppress students with bullets, but to give them their legitimate voice in student affairs— permit students a role in deciding who will teach them, let GSO dispense their funds in the manner that they see fit, allow students their legal right to local campus bars, give students alternative and healthy food sources— DAKA is not the last word in nutrition— and finally, stop making Stony Brook into a vocational school where most students are graduated with a money-hungry attitude and politically naive consciousness that will only perpetuate injustice. I would like to welcome Security as part of a cooperative community, but no friend of mine has ever pulled a gun on me.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

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by
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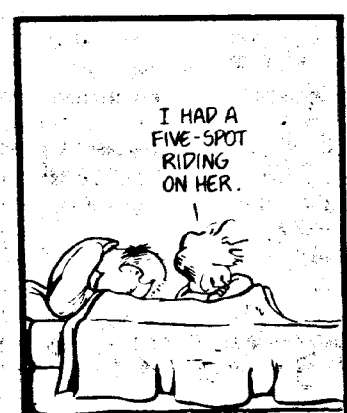
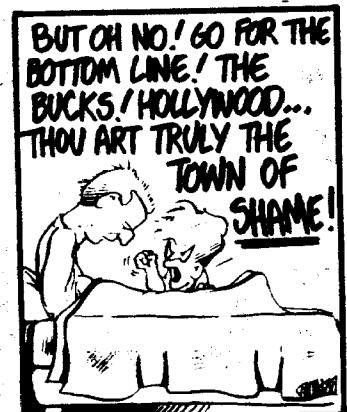
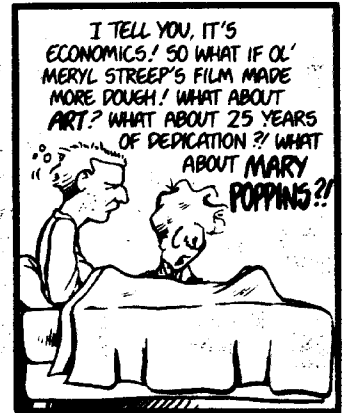
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club news

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Time: 8:30 p.m.
For more info. call Dave 6-7346

CASB Election

Date: Tuesday May 10th
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Old Engineering rm. 145
Call Allen 6-4184 for more info.
*Note: CASB Graduation dinner was postponed to this Thursday, May 12th.

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Summer Housing For Current Residents

Summer Housing Applications for Pre-Term and Term I will be available from Monday, May 2 to Friday, May 13 in the Residence Life Office (Administration Building, Room 138).

All resident students (including HSC), who wish to continue occupancy past Monday, May 23, must complete a summer housing application and submit it to the Residence Life Office by Friday, May 13.

Summer housing will be available in H Quad only. Current residents in H Quad will have priority for their current room if payment is made by May 13.

Present the completed Summer Housing Application, with appropriate payment to the Bursar's Office. After payment, return application to the Division of Residence Life, Room 138, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook.

Room assignments are based upon the priorities indicated in the summer housing application form. Assignments are on a first-come, first-served basis as space is available.

A list of students who receive summer housing will be posted in the H Quad Office and on the Residence Life Bulletin Board prior to check-in.

Only current campus residents are eligible for Pre-Term Housing.

Please be aware of the following information:

- All summer residents must sign and abide by the Terms of Agreement of the Residence Hall.
- Air conditioners are prohibited in residents' rooms. Hot water will not be provided during pre-term.
- All refund requests must be in writing to the Residence Life Office prior to the beginning of each session.
- Summer check-in dates are the following in the H Quad Office in Benedict College:
Pre-Term: Sunday, May 22, 12 noon-5 p.m.
Term I: Sunday, June 5, 12 noon-5 p.m.
Term II: Wednesday, July 13, 1-5 p.m.

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'Athletic Fee' Is Proposed

(continued from page 3)

makes in the original task force concept is that instead of the fee being used to fund all sports programs — intercollegiate, intramural and recreational — the campuses would have the option of using the fee to support intramural sports and recreational programs.

Graham Spanier, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies and a member of the 26 member SUNY-wide task force, said of the proposal, "I doubt that it would satisfy the spirit of the NCAA guidelines." He said the proposal is generally reasonable but emphasized the fact that the task force has not made any recommendation to Wharton regarding this issue and suggested the proposal may be a "little premature....I'm not really sure what will come out of the group later this month."

Creedon, who has been active in Stony Brook athletics in the past, said he thought a separate athletic fee was a good idea because he was concerned about funding for the athletic programs being cut off in mid-year.

Two years ago the funding for Stony Brook's athletics programs were frozen by Polity for a month in mid-year. Reliable sources say athletic programs need a continuity of funding and, in fact, must plan schedules years in advance. A reliable money base would give them the time and resources with which to plan ahead.

The relationship between Polity and the Athletic Department is very good now, according to officials from both sides. "All it takes is one election and the relationship could sour," Creedon said.

Another clause in the proposal requires that a student referendum be held every four years to decide whether to continue funding the programs. This is currently the procedure but the proposal stipulates that athletic funding would be cut off, if the referendum failed, after a four year interval instead of immediately. This is to stabilize the funding for athletic programs, said Creedon, so they could, if this were the case, have ample time to find other funding for their programs.

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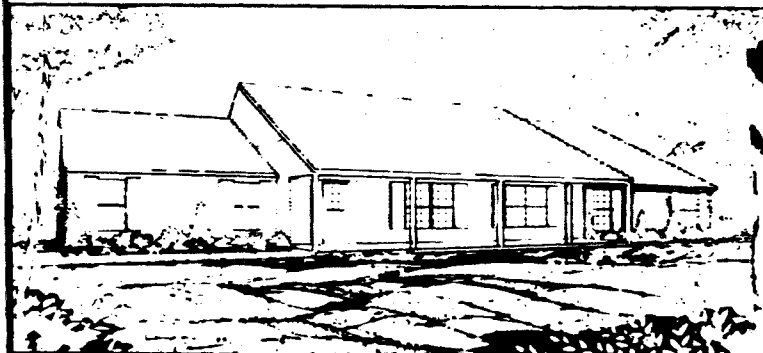
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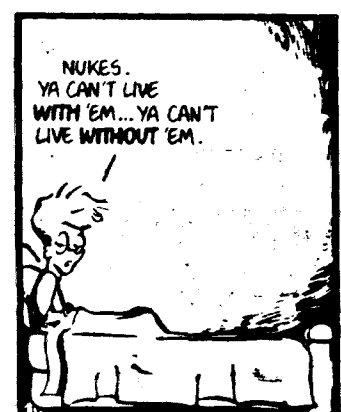
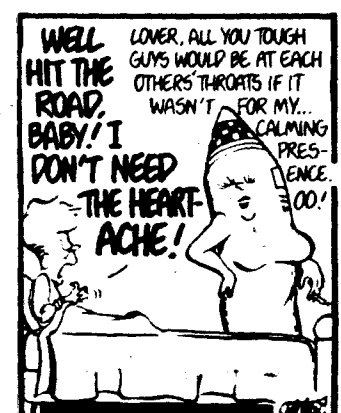
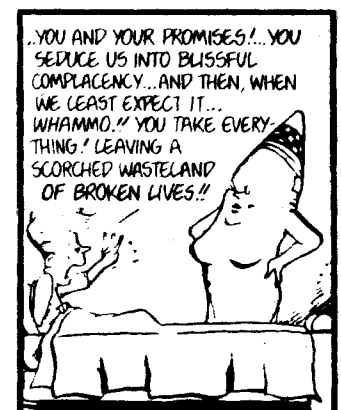
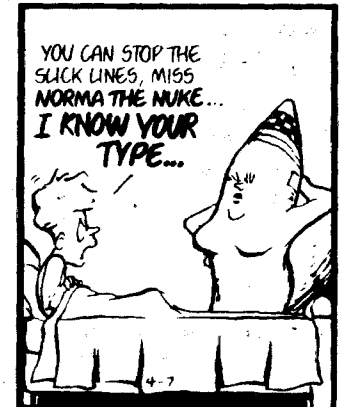
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Stony Brook Hosts Science Fiction Convention

(continued from page 1)

but two or three of the 15 events scheduled in the tournament had to be cancelled.

"My Favorite Genius"

Introduced by his wife, psychiatrist and author Janet Jepson, as "my favorite genius," Asimov delivered a lecture on robotics and himself. Slumped over the lectern in Lecture Hall Hall 100, wearing a bolo tie and black frame glasses, with his long gray hair and fluffy white sideburns, Asimov patted himself on the back for having written his first robot story over 40 years ago and said, "Since I'm only a little over 30, now..."

Asimov's fictional robots were the first depicted as nothing more than machines. Others, such as Mary Shelley's Frankenstein's monster, were symbolic of knowledge that should not be possessed, and usually the point was driven home by having the robot go on a rampage and kill its creator. Asimov's robots had safeguards to prevent this, though they often failed, like real machines. Asimov pointed out that although people have been killed by robots, none could be said to have been "murdered" by them.

Asimov's robots were human-shaped, while present day robots are not. Today's robots, said Asimov, are still little more than "computerized levers." As the technology grows more advanced, he said, and robots become capable of performing many diverse tasks, they will need to use many different tools. These

tools have already been designed for humans, and the human form is ideal to operate them. When the robots break down, humans will have to do things for themselves, so we really can't afford to redesign the tools, Asimov said.

A prototype humanoid robot has already been designed, Asimov said, by Joe Engleburger, an engineer working for a robotics corporation. Engleburger named the robot "Isaac," since it was Asimov's stories that inspired him to go into the field of robotics — a word Asimov coined. "He gives me all the credit," Asimov said. "He keeps the cash."

Asimov said robots will never be able to replace man. "What do they mean, 'replace' human beings?," he said. Robots and computers — Asimov said they're the same — have a completely different kind of intelligence than human beings, and humans have many different kinds of intelligences within themselves.

"Everyone keeps telling me I'm so intelligent, and I don't like to disillusion them because they won't buy my books," he said. "I spent all my life learning to be intelligent in some highfalutin' way that didn't include common sense."

Asimov is the author of 276 books in print — including 31 anthologies which he edited — with 18 or 19 in press. His recent novel, "Foundation's Edge," was his first best-seller, peaking at second on the New York Times best-seller list. "Foundation's Edge" was the

sequel to his "Foundation Trilogy," which dealt with the collapse of the first galaxy-wide human empire, and the rise of the second. "The Robots of Dawn," a third novel about his popular human-and-robot detective team, Elijah Baley and Daneel Olivaw, will be released in October. After that, he said, he might write a novel that takes place before the start of the "Foundation Trilogy," another Elijah Baley novel.

Sulu Communicates To Audience

One convention goer was seen Sunday wearing a T-shirt

that read, "Beam me up Scotty. There's no intelligent life down here," — a takeoff on the popular *Star Trek* television series and movies. George Takei, who played Mr. Sulu in both, spoke to an audience during the convention. He pointed out the sexual content of "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," for "those of you with that turn of mind." The Enterprise, the starship on which much of the action occurs, is depicted, he said, as milky white and softly rounded, and James Kirk (William Shatner), the ship's captain, enters the Enterprise through a phallic corridor that

extends to meet an oval door. The human element of the picture, though, was "maybe too underplayed," he said, but the sequel, "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn" was "more the TV action-adventure *Star Trek*."

He said Ricardo Montalban, who played Kirk's adversary in *Star Trek II*, is a very nice person who keeps himself in excellent condition, despite his advancing years. On his first day on the set, wearing a costume with a "plunging neckline," the crew remarked on the large size of Montalban's chest.

Cinema Artist Speaks at Convention

(continued from page 3)

tended to be used as the *Millennium Falcon*, the privateer in which Han Solo (Harrison Ford) rescued Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill). But when Lucas discovered its resemblance to models used in the British TV series *Space: 1999*, he canned the idea and changed the design of the ship.

"When you've spend six or eight months building models," Blalack said sarcastically, "nothing's more fun than blowing them up."

Any given shot— there were 365 of them used in "Star Wars"— had to be done a number of different times, with different elements of the shot filmed separately, and the

several resulting lengths of film overlapped. This process, he said, is known as a "matte." Each element of the shot is filmed against a blue "matte

backing," which ensures that nothing but the element will appear on the film, and the background is filmed with little holes, or "masks," cut out of it representing the separate elements. These films— it took 4,000 to make "Star Wars"— are blended together in a machine known as an optical printer. Blalack started with Industrial Light and Magic in late 1975, two years out of graduate school, in charge of the department that did this. It was his job to see to it that no tell-tale blue lines from the

matte backing appeared on the final product, and he hired the technician and designed the room in which this work was done.

Blalack went to college at the University of California at Pomona, which is in Claremont, about 150 miles north of San Diego. He started out as a chemistry major, but "bailed out" after one semester and switched to theatre arts when his professor started covering about three chapters a day. He then earned a Masters Degree in Film Arts from the California Arts Institute, which is owned by Walt Disney Productions. He shared his 1978 Academy Award for special effects in "Star Wars" with four other people.

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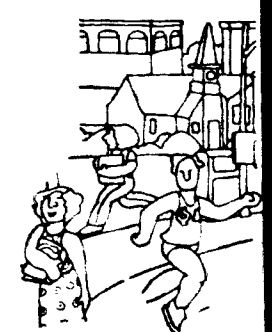
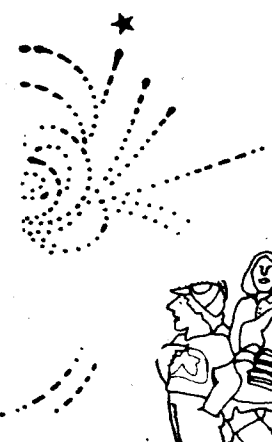
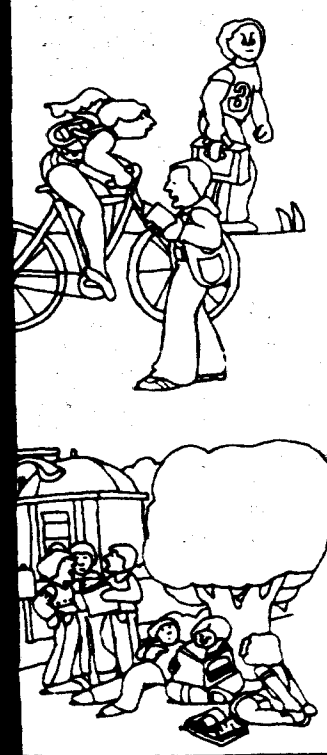
Statesman

For the month of May, personals* will only cost **\$2.00** for the first 20 words. Take advantage of this terrific offer and tell your roommate, friends and professors what you think of them. Only 2 issues left—

Classified Deadlines

Thursday, May 12 issue—Wednesday, May 11, 12 noon
Wednesday, May 18 issue—Tuesday, May 17, 12 noon

*This applies to personals only, not for sale, services, or housing items.



Pathway From Retina to Brain Explored

By Mathew Goldstein

Nearly half a million dollars a year from the National Institutes of Health is supporting a team of six neuroscientists who are researching the physiology (function) and anatomy (structure) of the visual pathway in cats under the direction of Professor Murray Sherman of the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior at Stony Brook. One of these six neuroscientists, Mriganka Sur, received the Herrick Award this April from the American Association of Anatomists for being "the best young neuroanatomist of the year."

Sur is currently concentrating his research on the relationship between the function and structure of nerve cells that project from the retina of the eye to an area deep in the brain called the lateral geniculate nucleus (LGN). The LGN appeared relatively recently in evolutionary history and is the focus of much of the research being done by the Stony Brook neuroscientists.

There are at least three cell types in the brains of cats labeled W, X and Y. The Stony Brook team is studying the X and Y cell pathways from the retina to the visual cortex. The role of the W cells is poorly understood at this time. They may be involved in the more primitive automatic reflexes such as pupil dilation and contraction.

The X cells in the retina have small receptive fields. A receptive field is the area of visual space in which light can excite a single cell. (Cells in the retina do not respond to all visual space.) Y cells, which are larger than X cells, also have larger receptive fields. X cells are consequently more sensitive to detail while Y cells are

more sensitive to larger forms. Y cells may also be more involved with the temporal aspects of vision while X cells concentrate on the spatial aspects. 40-50 percent of the cells in the retina are X cells while only 5 percent are Y cells.

Each X cell in the retina is connected to a few (perhaps 2-5) X cells in the LGN. Each Y cell in the retina is connected to many (perhaps 10-50) Y cells in the LGN. The X and Y cells in the retina are similar but not identical to the X and Y cells in the LGN. Furthermore, each X and Y cell in the LGN projects to the visual cortex. The Y cells have more widespread projections onto the cortex than X cells do.

Sur has described the projections of single X and Y cells from the retina to the LGN in great detail during his two years of research at Stony Brook. To determine the structure and function of a nerve cell, the electrical activity of the cell is first recorded and then an enzyme, called horseradish peroxidase is injected into the cell's axon. The axon of a nerve cell is like a wire through which signals are transported to wherever the axon projects. "We are beginning to put together a road map of how structure correlates with function," explained Sur.

"We have shown that there are distinct differences between the X and Y pathways," Sur said. "The visual system is not merely a photographic film. There is a lot of processing that goes on during the projection from the retina to the visual cortex. All of our work is related to this question of processing."

Different members of the team work on describing

different segments of the pathway. Working together with Sherman and Sur are Alan Humphrey, James Hamos, Denis Raczkowski, Rosalyn Weller and Dan Ulrich. The money for the research comes from four separate grants, one each awarded to Sur and Humphrey and two to Sherman.

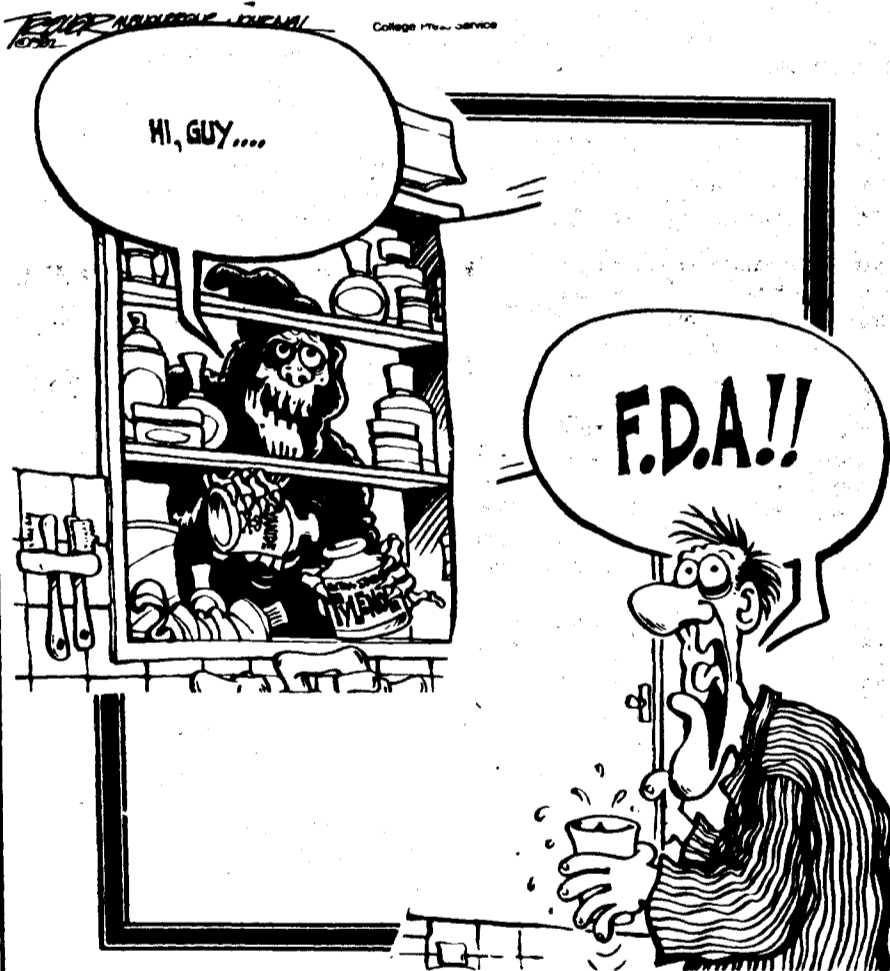
"The department is outstanding," said Sur who wanted to emphasize that the research is conducted as a team effort.

Sur received his PhD from Vanderbilt University in Electrical Engineering but chose instead to work as a neurobiologist because he finds neurobiology "fascinating." His PhD thesis tied together both disciplines. According to Sherman it is unusual but useful for an electrical engineer to work as a neuroscientist. "Neurobiology is becoming more technical, people are finding that they need to learn engineering concepts, computer programming and electronics" he said.

There are 30-40 laboratories in the US alone working on different aspects of the functional organization of the visual system. It is an "extremely complicated system" said Sherman.

"Unfortunately, most of the undergraduates attracted to neuroscience have a psychology background. Most biology majors end up in other fields. Neuroscience requires much more of a basic science background than psychology requires," explained Sherman. At least one year of physics and calculus plus chemistry is a prerequisite for prospective neurobiology graduate students he said. "The more the better."

Scientists Still Know Little About Aspirin



Aspirin is an acetylsalicylic acid. A chemist would write out the formula this way: $C_6H_4(OCOCH_3)COOH$. The little white tablets are widely used to relieve common symptoms of a cold and fever. And yet, even though aspirin has been for sale on the open market for a half-century, scientists still know relatively little about its effects on the human body.

A sedative effect of aspirin on the central nervous system has been demonstrated by researchers in the School of Medicine at the Health Sciences Center. They have found that dosages of six aspirin tablets produced significant alterations in the brain's central nervous system electrical activity. Similar, though not statistically significant, changes in brain activity were found as the result of smaller, standard clinical dosages of two aspirin tablets.

The research was conducted by Dr. Max Fink, professor of psychiatry and Peter Irwin, instructor in psychiatry. The results appeared this fall in the journal "Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics," published by the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, one of six member societies of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The changes in brain activity, in 18 healthy young men, were measured by

readings from the EEG, the electroencephalograph, which records the electrical potentials of the brain. The changes were mainly of a sedative nature, including reduction in vigilance and in visual perception acuity. Fink said the research confirms through today's sophisticated measurement techniques conclusions first reported 15 years ago. The results indicate he said that aspirin could be used as a sedative much more widely than at present. He is now beginning studies of aspirin's potential as a sedative. The work will include experiments on the possibility of using aspirin where potentially addictive drugs are now being used.

Fink, executive director of the International Association for Psychiatric Research and former president of the American Psychopathological Association, has been a Stony Brook faculty member since 1972.

A study by Dr. Leslie Wise, professor of surgery at Stony Brook, has demonstrated that the selfimage of female breast cancer patients differed depending on whether they selected lumpectomy, a localized procedure followed by radiotherapy, or mastectomy (the more radical surgical procedure). The results, reported in October in the Journal of the American Medical Association revealed that out of 21 lumpectomy and 46 mastectomy patients in the department of surgery at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center (one of Stony Brook's clinical campuses), women who underwent lumpectomies felt less self-conscious 14 months after surgery, showed less decrease in feelings of femininity and had a greater degree of sexual adjustment than those who had mastectomies. Wise also has shown, in a separate study, that there was no difference in survival rates of patients studied who had lumpectomy and radiotherapy vs. mastectomy. Wise, who also is chairman of the department of surgery at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, suggests that women facing a choice between the two procedures consider their impact on post-surgical adjustment. He noted, "though here are a small number of cases where mastectomy probably still is the best course of treatment, 90 percent of breast cancers are suitable for local excision."

Multiple Sclerosis Analyzed

By Marilyn Gorflen

Multiple sclerosis (MS) afflicts 700 to 800 people in Suffolk County with a prevalence rate of 500/100,000 people nationwide.

MS is characterized by the development of multiple lesions in the brain and spinal cord due to a loss of myelin, the fatty substance that sheathes the nerve fibers. Theories of the disease's causes include infection by a virus or spirochete and deficiency of minerals or enzymes.

Dr. Patricia Coyle, a neuroimmunologist in the Health Sciences Center is studying MS and other neurological disease in which abnormalities of the immune system may play a role.

Coyle believes that MS is an autoimmune disease and that a key to unlock-

ing the MS mystery is to gain a better understanding of the immune system through studies with interferon.

Interferon is an antiviral defense mechanism in man and other animals. It is a protein synthesized by virus-infected cells and released in the fluid around the infected cells or into the bloodstream. Cells in contact with interferon begin to synthesize a protective protein that inhibits multiplication of viruses.

This antiviral protein is believed to modify the cellular site of protein synthesis (ribosomes) so that proteins specified by the genetic material of the virus cannot be produced, while cell proteins continue to be synthesized normally.

Interferon also acts as an immunomodulator—it can enhance or suppress certain immune responses. Coyle is

studying how interferon affects immune responses in MS cells as compared to control cells.

Immune complexes, the body's mechanism for eliminating foreign toxins—are formed when the antibody binds to the antigen. The site of attack in MS, however, is unknown.

During treatment, MS patients undergo a sensitive test, which is an electrophoresis of spinal fluid used to study protein patterns. Doctors at University Hospital have instituted a different method now, using a new silver staining technique with a smaller, less concentrated amount of spinal fluid—less than .01-.02 milliliters. Coyle is also using another technique—"Two-Dimensional" electrophoresis—to search for proteins unique to MS spinal fluid.

College Notes

(Compiled from College Press Service.)

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Concert to Show And Everyone Is Home for Vacation

All was set. Campus Entertainment (CEN), in one of its biggest programming coups, would put together the biggest college concert ever, featuring one of the biggest names—The Who—ever to play the college circuit. And it would all be done in one glorious night.

CEN would televise the group's purportedly final concert from Toronto Dec. 17, beam the signal at a satellite and back dow to screaming college students who had paid to see the concert on 125 campuses around the U.S. But when the signal got to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for example, there was no one there to get it. University of North Carolina students had been gone "at least a week" by then, said Linda Wright, UNC's major production coordinator. Only seven schools nationwide that were still in session by then agreed to show the concert.

So it's been going for CEN, the space age venture organized in January, 1982 with a promise to bring live video concerts and events to campuses, which of course, ordinarily couldn't afford to book those big-name acts and expensive theater productions. But the marvelously-enriched campus exlultural life CEN hoped for hasn't come off as planned.

CEN has had fewer productions, broadcast to fewer schools and lured a lot fewer students than it thought it would during its first year.

Things have gone badly enough for the company to call off its programming for the time being. "There are many considerations" behind the company's failure to pull off its plans, said Robert Skinner, CEN's corporate communications director: "[concert] hall considerations, funding, and it's a lot of hard work."

Individual campuses also tell stories of scheduling conflicts with tests and even party weekends, unforeseen costs, some internal inefficiencies, technical problems and competition from cable television driving them away from CEN.

When CEN broadcast a Devo concert to 15 campuses in October, only 100 students bought their way into a University of Washington 1200-seat auditorium. The same night at Memphis State, only 300 people wandered into a 3000-seat theater. "It was a party weekend," said MSU's Deborah Baker.

Fourteen hundred of UNC's 1600 seats were empty at the Devo concert, Wright reports, and Lehigh University could coax only 500 students away from "the biggest night for fraternity parties" of the year to the Devo concert. Assistant Concert Director Steve Gordon said.

Things didn't go much better for CEN's broadcast of Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" in November

North Dakota had to call off its "Sophisticated Ladies" showing because of satlite interference, though North Carolina did find the "color, clarity and tone" of the show far superior to what it got from the Devo show.

College Associates Battering Student Hecklers of Lecturers

Washington, D.C.—Worried that students are using "the hecklers' veto" to suppress free speech on campus, five college associates have issued a joint denunciation of student behavior that recently stopped United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani from completing campus lectures.

In their statement, the five groups also noted the rude behavior that former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver has met on campus travels over the last year for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

"The 'hiss and boo,' when they go beyond brief expressions of opposition and become

instruments to silence those with whom one disagrees, are inappropriate," the statement read.

The statement, signed by the American Council on Education, the National Coalition Independent Colleges and University Students (COPUS), the U.S. Student Association, the National Organization of Black University and College Students and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), called on schools and students to take steps to assure speakers get to say their pieces. "It is a very dangerous situation," said Dr. Alfred Sumburg of the AAUP, when freedom of speech is denied for any reason.

"We will always have differences of opinions and ideas on campuses, and I think that's great," said Sara Thurin, COPUS's president. "But the goal of the statement is to make it clear we don't support a hecklers' veto."

There were a rash of such "vetoes" in March as Kirkpatrick, Yamani and Cleaver were all foiled in attempts to deliver speeches. Kirkpatrick made it through a troubled March 2 talk at the University of Minnesota, but later in the month was prevented from speaking by about 800 Berkeley demonstrators against the Reagan administration's policies in El Salvador.

Yamani never got to deliver a March 28 speech at Kansas State University (KSU) because of heckling from the rear of the auditorium. Police eventually arrested five people after KSU President Duane Acker failed to persuade the hecklers to quiet down.

Wisconsin students on March 18 forced Cleaver to stop a speech on that campus for the second time this school year. Cleaver has long been victimized by campus hecklers. In February, 1982, Yale students booted him off their stage. Last May one Berkeley student threw a punch at him while hecklers repeatedly interrupted the former radical as he attempted to deliver his address.

Administrators Receive Smallest Pay Hike On Last Three Years

Washington, D.C.—College and university administrators received average pay increases of only 6.4 percent this academic year, compared to 10 percent and 8.7 percent pay hikes in the previous two years, an administrators' association has found.

This year's smaller salary increases "are probably an indication of what is to be expected over the next few years," said Stephen Miller, executive director of the College and University Personnel Association, which conducts the annual salary study.

Of the 93 positions surveyed, executive and administrative officers got the biggest pay increases— 8.9 percent and 7.9 percent, respectively.

Student affairs administrators, on the other hand, received the smallest salary increases, 4.2 percent, followed by academic affairs officers with 6.5 percent raises.

"With declining enrollments and the ongoing economic problems colleges are facing, I think a slower rate of salary increases will be the norm for at least the next few years," Miller said. "In terms of a career in higher education, though, it may mean good people will be leaving the profession, and that could cause some real problems in the future."

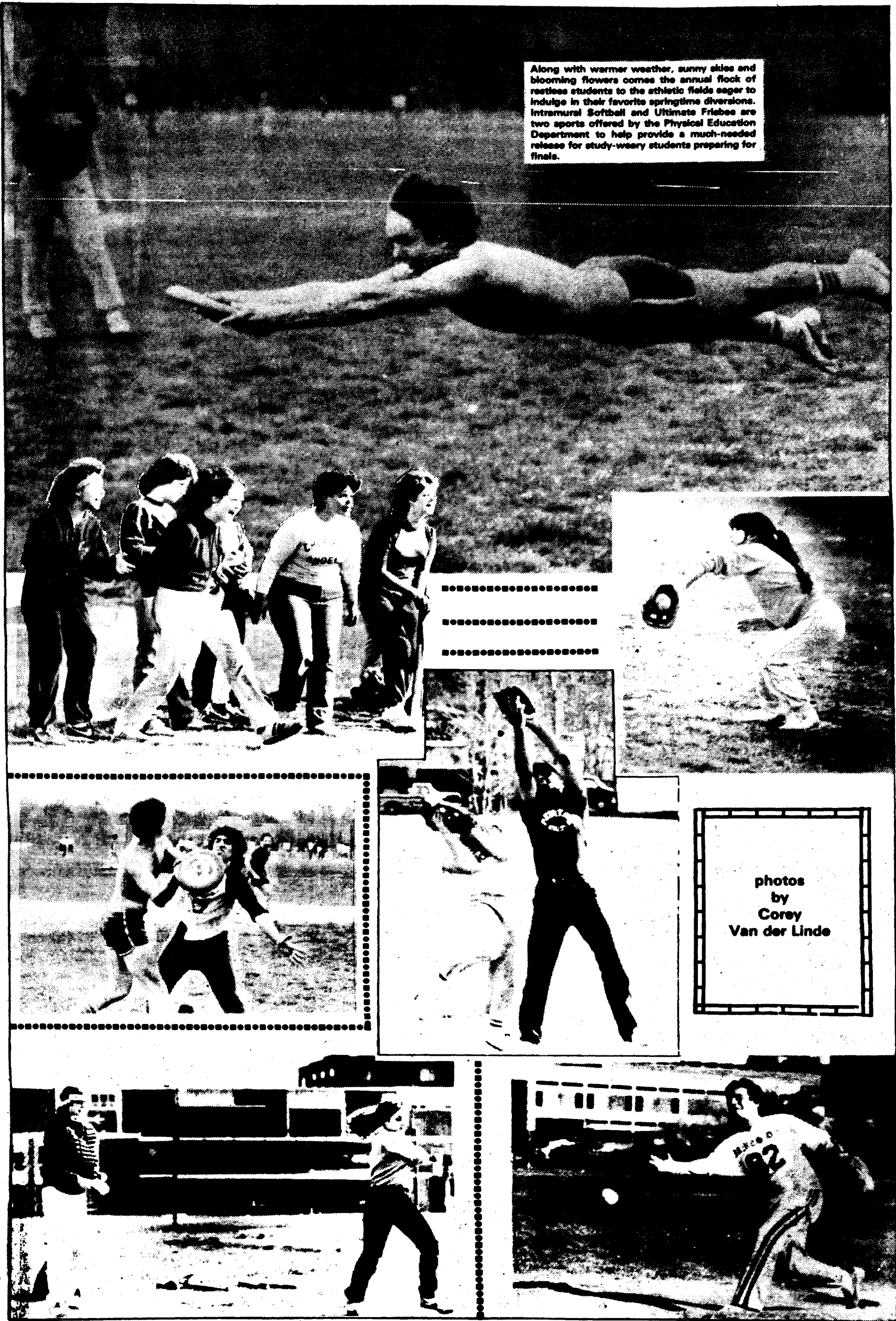
Community College administrators fared best this year, averaging 6.5 percent more than they made last year. Officers at large universities were close behind with 6.2 percent increases, trailed by four-year college administrators, who netted only 4.7 percent pay raises.

Private school administrators, for the first time in recent years, received smaller pay increases— 5.6 percent compared to 6.6 percent— than their public school colleagues.

Of all administrators surveyed, deans of medicine received the highest salaries, \$86,700, followed by law school deans at \$67,787.

Flying Discs and Balls Not UFOs

Along with warmer weather, sunny skies and blooming flowers comes the annual flock of restless students to the athletic fields eager to indulge in their favorite springtime diversions. Intramural Softball and Ultimate Frisbee are two sports offered by the Physical Education Department to help provide a much-needed release for study-weary students preparing for finals.



photos
by
Corey
Van der Linde

Classifieds

HB—Thank you, but I do have ear lobes. Looking forward to us staying close friends.—The Blind Woman

ELIE—Hi! Remember me. Just wanted to extend my congratulations on your graduation. Not many of us can make it as far as you did. Sorry things didn't work out for us but I'm glad to have met you. Love you still have my earring. (P.S. I don't care who reads this!)

TO MY KNIGHT in shining armour—You've carried me from rags to riches. I love you. Your MIC always—Fran

IVAN—I know I'm crazy but I want to wish you a happy birthday in print. I realize it's not till June but happy birthday anyway. Love always—Your tough cookie

MARK, MIKE, Terry and Eric—Have a nice summer we miss you guys already. Can we party again in the fall? Love—Terese and Jeanne

TO THE MAD Typist—Grandma wants alimony. Have a nice summer. Looking forward to divorce court in the fall.

TO OUR FELLOW Floozey—May your adventures win you a place in the "Floose Hall of Fame." Always remember our motto! Good luck, we'll miss you but goodbye doesn't mean forever.—A&M

JAY—Glad to know you saw the light. Have a nice summer. Love—A Zebra Fan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hebi! Yes, we mean you Sue. We all hope today is a special day for you. Again, happy birthday and eat us raw! Do it for all those ugly c—s in calc. Love always—The Chinks, Mick and Yid

GLENDON (The man I want so much but knew deep down I can never ever have) It breaks my heart to think that you'll not be here anymore. It's been a pleasure knowing you. Good luck with your medical career. Hoping to be your first patient and I don't mean on the operating table either—Not so sorry

THE MORT Equation—Boots + denim + Who shirt + lips + sunglasses = Stain = Dick = Jeff

JEFF = Mort, Fatty with fuzz, stain, #4, Gopher, Craigs brother Howie and Sylvia's son chest with the chinstrap. C-1

JONI—This one's for you! Words can never express how wonderful life with you has been. I love you—Mike

DON'T MISS THE senior champagne toast, Saturday, May 21st. Your last chance to party at Stony Brook. Tickets in Union, Room 266.

NADA FACE XXXX XXXO. Anticipating some dandy long-distance nagging, and some wonderful family feuds. Remember always that I love you. I won't let you forget it! Love much—Rob

HUMPY—You nasty little tease! I'll miss your tail. Get yourself a gun that shoots.—From your low class sweetmate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BECKY—MAGNUS

CLEARANCE SALE—Thursday nite 5/12 at Henry James Pub. Chill-a-Cella and all other wines must go 3/\$1.00. Proof required.

HENRY JAMES Pub wants you. Early evening special. 25c beers from 10:00 til 11:00 Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 5/5-5/11. Double I.D. required.

BUDDY—Happy three months! May the next three be even better. Sorry the surprise was ruined but...I Love You!

JEFF—We would just like to thank the old retiring manager for everything he has done with the Kelly C Coffee House. You have set high standards for it and we will do our best to keep it up to par. Sincerely, The New Management. (P.S. Congratulations on your graduation and good luck in the future.)

MAGGIE LEWARE—Congratulations on becoming WUSB's new classical music director. You really deserve it. I also want you to know how much your friendship means to me (a lot). Meeting you at WUSB has made it all the more worthwhile. Friends forever—Adam (from Wantagh)

TO MY FRIENDS in Benedict, Kelly B, Douglass, Sanger, Gershwin, C² and the Soccer Team (you too Coach!), the guys who dive MWF nights, my suitemates, the Real Men in 802...Have a great summer! Love—Sharon of Gershwin

SHARI—You're a flirt but I luv ya anyway. Why I don't know but I do. Luv—Alifson

TO MY H.L.G.—I know the summer is just moments away and I'll miss you. The weeks will go by quickly, and the time we will be apart is nothing compared to the time we will spend together. They say love grows in absence, but I can't imagine loving you any more than I already do. Love—Bill

ARON THANKS for the hat.

SUE—You're a great friend. We met under interesting circumstances. Wanna room together? Remember the quarters game at the End of the Bridge. Here's to guys and getting what we want. I won't be paranoid anymore. OK? Luv ya—Penelope

DEAR PEGGY—Though we haven't spent too much time together this year, I'll never forget all the fun we had. Best of luck in everything you do. Your clutzy chem-lab partner—Dori

J.C.—You're not rid of me this easily! Happy graduation to my best pal. Happy (job) hunting. Love and kisses—Rob

DEAR SQUIRREL—Happy 19th birthday next year's gonna be great. I'm looking forward to being your roommate. Love—Fidget

DEAR STICA—You've been my friend, partner in crime and right hand. I'm gonna miss you this summer but I look forward to the great times next year. Love—Fidget

J.D.—Thanks for opening my eyes and making me see what I was missing—You! I hope you're as happy as I am! Love—Laura

ROB—I won't be around anymore, so you'll have to keep up the fashion standards. Remember: belt always matches shoes. Keep yer hands off of you-know-what! Okay? We both have a lot in common (you could have been my brother. I'll have to ask my mom!) Don't be a stranger this summer, okay buddy? If my predictions on L.M. hold true, you will be sleeping on the beach every night! Oh well, at least one of us will finally get a break! Keep struttin' Love.—You're fellow "Unapproachable."

SPY RAINY days, hot days, cold days, windy days...in short every day I love you more and more.

ALOHA #1—Congratulations Garyl! Good luck on your new job! Let's celebrate... (in Maui) 22 days left. Love—C.C.

TO MY DIRTY old man—When two people are made for each other as well as we are, they are meant to spend eternity together. Remember the night I danced with you at the Cardozo party?...The day we ate pizza together at Mario's...Since that beautiful Sunday we walked to the library, every day has been special, because you have been a part of it...we finally saw 48 Hours that night...the dinner we had at Deno's almost had us washing all the dishes at the end...raw pancakes and dirty plates...our first Sunday night back after Easter break...champagne...Your true colors came out when we saw Saka...Garage Girls and the Pool-room after...it was hanging out of me...Put your tongue back in your mouth...Free-bird...I'm going to miss getting you "up" when you're sleeping...Do I love you, with all my heart? I do, I do, no, I really do! My love always—Your Own HLG

JUNE—The past three years has been wonderful. Thank you for being understanding and for putting up with my nonsense. You have been a very good friend and I'll treasure that forever. Wishing you success at Wagner College. Love ya!—Maudie

HEY YOU Guys...M., Double, Duck, E.T. Feat. Freshman year was great. I'm looking forward to next year with lots of pizza and beer. Have a great summer. Love—"P"

NEW ALBUMS from Mort's mother—Who cares, who gives a — and who's gone. On Stain records.

ATTN. STONY Brook Community—Craig likes Entwistle more than Mort, but Mort's still a disgrace (Stain) Love—Roger, Pete, Keith

TO LOVELY Mick—May our love be filled with abundance and splendor. Happy six months and many more. Love always—WHF

FRAN—Can you give us money, make dinner, find Tattoo, and clean the suite room? Fat? Nol Scarsdale would luv your bod! Happy Grad!—Unga and Einy

PAUL—It's not an end but a new beginning. The road ahead is hard and straining, so spread your wings like a swan in the dawn. Reaching for the stars your new future! But never forget you're God's creature! And never be too busy to hear children's laughter. So congratulations to your graduation. From all of us who're still stuck here.—Jody Grace John (P.S. Excuse John's talented poem)

DIANA—I guess since we haven't murdered each other in the past 2 1/2 years, we must have a very deep and solid friendship (although sometimes I believe you're trying to kill me by slow mental torture). You are a rare type—I just hope there's one of you a MIT or else I'm going to go insane! None could ever ask for a better friend. I think you know what I'm trying so hard to say. I'm really going to miss you! Love—Your cousin Chris (P.S. I know we have to study for finals, but what am I going to do with all these quarters?)

★★SPECIAL OFFER★★Tell your friends what you think of them in a special Statesman classified. 20 words for \$2.00—What a deal. Do it now or never.

Don't miss the senior champagne toast, Saturday, May 21st your last chance to party at Stony Brook. Tickets in Union 266.

PAM—Meathead? Come on! Even I knew it was BEAT IT!

SOMETIMES—I would have called but you didn't leave a phone number. Write back with the number.

ERIC—Sorry I couldn't write back I am a Sociology major and I love Deviant people. S.P.

CATHIE—I just thought you deserved a personal. It's about 3 1/2 years overdue I know. I'll never forget the chocolate mile and cookies, roses, mono, summer and all those things. I can't put in here. I really admire you! And regret being so selfish and thoughtless about a lot of things. Tomorrow never knows. Love forever—Me

NITA—You're a great friend and roommate. Thanks for all the fun times and for always listening. Love—Yvette

MARILYN—Happy 17th anniversary babe! Did you ever think that after I broke your plates, dropped your phone book and ate all your cookies that we would be so much in love, graduating and going to Missouri together. I love you.—Howie (P.S. Here's to those cozy weekends in the middle of cold Missouri!)

HOWIE AND BRUCE—You turkeys are the greatest! I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks for all your help and support. I hope we can remain friends. Good luck next year! I'm going to miss you! Love—Sha

TO THE Whitman Pub Staff—You were the greatest bunch of people to work with. I'll miss you all.—Sharon

PAT—My toddle noodle pal! Toscanini wouldn't have been the same without you! You are a one in a million friend!—Love Sha

DEAR MIKE—I just wanted to let you know that I've had the best times of my life with you and I want them to continue for us as long as its possible. I love you a lot and will always love you sweetheart. I'll miss you over the summer, but knowing we'll be back together in September makes me look forward to something. You'll be in my thoughts constantly. Not a day will go by when I won't be thinking of you. It hasn't been easy for us but we've made it through. You've always been there for me and I just want you to know I'll always be here for you. I love you with all my heart.—MARIA (P.S. Don't forget all the good times we had — Those long nights with little sleep, the Thursday nights that were so special, those midnight rides for something to eat, the softball games and let's not forget bowling. I won't ever forget the times you were dragged away for spades, on all the times you were hurt and I tried to play nurse. Remember: the standings you bastard and don't forget you're my part time boyfriend and bastard for life. To the future sweetie and to us.)

YO GUYS—Thanks a million for making this semester the best ever! Sun Boo—You mean AC/DC the rock group? This time you put up the shelves! Fran—Hippity hop hop! Cindy—Dinner for six. ANN—I'm starving! Bran or crumb? Nol Blueberry. Donna—Hamptons or his place? Rhoda—What's aching you this time? Caroline—Happy 21! Want some Hagen Daz? I love you all!—Donna

CHRIS—We didn't have too much time to spend together, but at least I got to know you. Thanks for the great times these past few weeks. You know who to call when you need a reassuring hug—Let's keep in touch this summer. Love ya—Rich (Bori Sax)

SAY WOT? YOU haven't been down to SCOOP Record's fabulous clearance sale yet? We're liquidating our stock—Prices are so low it's scandalous! Better get here quick before the goods are gone. Open 'til the end of finals M-F, 11-5 in the Union underground.

M—THANKS for putting up with my B S. Next thing you know it we'll be. We've come a long way since 8/30. We're both headed in the right direction. Love ya—"P"

JOIN US FOR a champagne toast! There will be a celebration held in your honor including a buffet dinner and a bar with two complimentary drinks on Saturday, May 21st in the Union Ballroom from 9 PM-3 AM. The cost of this gala event is \$10.00. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities, Union, Room 266. Congratulations Class of '83!

MY DEAREST FRANK—I can't begin to tell you how much respect, admiration and love I have for you. You are truly blessed, for God has given you special talent. Not only can you sing beautifully, but you also have a gentle way about you that makes others happy when you shave it. Keep on shaving it! Have the happiest 21st birthdays. God loves you and so do I. Love always—Dot

SUPPORT YOUR local Original Rock Band. See Ixax—Matt "The Cat" and Harry Mostert at February's, May 31. Tickets \$3.00 6-4224

CHERYL, ANN AND Madeline request the presence of all their friends (foreign and American) at last bash/ graduation part/ bargeeue on Sat., May 21 at 3 PM at Ann's house. If directions needed, see Cheryl (you know, Foreign Student Office!) Last farewells to be said.

BOWIE TICKETS: Willing to trade 5th row behind the stage at Philly 7/18 for anything decent at the Garden. Call Jeff 928-6324 anytime.

GRATEFUL DEAD Night at the Henry James Pub every Saturday night. 25c beers from 10:00 til 11:00 and hear some vintage tapes. Double proof please.

SAY HELLO TO Jerry, Saturday is Grateful Dead Night in the James Pub. Wear your favorite tie dyed T-shirt and hear some hot tunes. Double ID required.

★★SPECIAL OFFER★★Tell your friends what you think of them in a special Statesman classified. 20 words for \$2.00—What a deal. Do it now or never.

BEST ROOMMATE ELLEN—It seems as if we had just met and we both watched our friendship bloom and grow into something very special. We have shared each other's tears. We have smiled at rainbows and frowned at dark clouds overhead, but together we have made it through. As the time comes for us to go our separate ways, I wish for you all the success and happiness you desire. I'll miss you very much and remember, I'll always be here when you need me. All my love and friendship—Lesley

SECRET VALENTINE who gave L'air du Temps perfume.—Last chance to reveal yourself. I'll be waiting.

TO THE GUY with the curly hair from O'Neill F-1—You're not a bad kisser but how are you at everything else. I'd sure like to know.—Guess who

ANDREA—I'm gonna miss you so much. Why do ya have to leave. We may have had a few fights but in the end we stayed close. Keep in touch. Love—Alli

SQUEEZE—Enjoy your summer. Jog, eat, sleep, and of course study. I'm glad we met. Love—Your Bio Lab

DEAR ROBIN—Although I don't see you, I think of you often. And if it's not as you might like it best, please understand that this is as it must be. Accept my love and wishes for a fulfilled and glorious life.—John

R.D.—Thank you for being there, you made this semester very special to me. I'm glad we gave us a chance. I hope we can make this summer something that we will never forget. Remember what you said, "If you want something bad enough, you will get it." I love you!—C.Z.

TO DAVE, Gray's M.A.—You are a F—king asshole. Signed—All Gray College's Residents

TO THE STATESMAN Staff—Thank you very, very much for the little party last week. You made my day.—Sal

DEAREST JERRY—Sorry about last night. If I knew that you were going to take it like that, we wouldn't have gone so far! Love—Haley

MY NAME IS FiFi and I am an exchange student from France for the summer. I am 5'4", blonde and like nature, horse-back riding and bicycling. In France my parents never let me go out with guys so when I come here I want to meet a few fun loving American guys for serious relationships. Please respond to me in Personals

FOX—This is it, countdown to graduation! How could I let my roomie graduate without one personal. Always remember Eggs with ketchup at four in the morning. I feel like Heather Weber. The Bermuda Strollers, I'm so depressed! Dominos, all-nighters, late phone bills, your drive to Benedict, hot Dr Pepper, Road trip! Watch it there! Jumping the fence at Waterloo's, I have to moisturize how what can I eat? Park Bench, and of course our very colorful and forever neat room. I know, you'll clean it up later. I'm really gonna miss you a lot! Love always—Kitch

LAURA—If dance is poetry in motion, here's to a sonnet. You are a brilliant teacher and my education has been priceless. With utmost respect and love—Nan

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FOR SALE—Go-cart, seats two, can reach 55 mph. \$250. Call 928-9680.

FOR SALE: Huge refrigerator with large freezer. \$80. Call Howie 246-4124.

THE GOOD TIMES Bookshop. Two floors of scholarly, scarce & out-of-print books. All fields. (No hardcover textbooks.) Current books at 1/2 price; others as marked. Books bought daily. 150 East Main Street, Port Jefferson. Open Tues. thru Sat. 11 AM-6 PM.

FOR SALE Refrigerator excellent condition—used only one semester 1.5 cu./feet. For info call: 246-6852.

6 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint refrigerator in excellent condition for just \$30. Call George at 6-4382.

VOLKSWAGEN CAR stereo factory installed. Blaupunkt FM cassette from my 1982 Jetta. Originally \$279 sacrifice \$100. Michael 751-3901.

1975 VW RABBIT AM/FM, standard transmission. Good running condition \$1,500. Days 246-5019, Eve. 473-4561.

GRADUATION SALE—1 homemade bar 5' X 2 1/2, cushion lined. Best offer before 5/20. Mount C34, 6-4180.

OLYMPUS OM-2 auto 35mm camera w/50mm 1.8 lens. Also Vivitar 80-250 macro zoom, 28mm wide angle, Olympus 135mm telephoto and accessories. \$450. Call eves 935-6374.

1975 AMC HORNET wagon, auto, 6 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b, roof rack. Clean. \$1,195. 751-2989.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. 5 feet tall, large freezer. Excellent condition. \$85. Marianne 6-3954.

SANYO 5 cu./ft. refrigerator with freezer. Walnut exterior. Excellent condition. Easy to transport. \$100. Andrea, 246-4676.

HUGE REFRIGERATOR. Large freezer, good condition. Asking \$80, price negotiable. Call Marilyn 246-4150.

FOR SALE 1.7 cubic ref. Good condition \$35. Wanted 5 cubic ref. Call Jackie 6-6490.

FRIG. FOR Sale: Great condition, medium size but light weight, great for one or two people. \$100 or best offer. Call Jeff 246-4539.

REFRIGERATOR 15 cu.ft. very good condition. Best offer. Call Chris 246-4572.

9X12 CARPET for sale. Beige/brown. \$40. Call Mike at 6-4525.

1976 MUSTANG II. Black/white Landau AM/FM cassette 4/cyl, 4/spd, 70,000 miles, steel radial tires, two snows, fog lights. 368-2833.

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED RESEARCHER/Statistician—Assisting in research design, analysis, journal preparation and presentations. Reasonable rates. Richard Evangelista. Ph.D. 736-1867.

STUDENTS! Professors! Professional typing half mile from campus. SCM electronic. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed. Kathy, 751-4966.

ELECTROLYSIS—Ruth Frnakel certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern method—Consultations invited—Walking distance to campus. 751-8880.

ELECTROLYSIS—Remove those unwanted facial or body hairs forever. \$8.00 treatment. Anne Savitt 467-1210.

ADVENTEROUS college student will do any form of housework. Indoor/outdoor—Lawn, paint, cleaning, etc. Call Mike 246-4502.

REFRIGERATOR RENTAL Returns: Bring to truck. For times see May 10 Statesman. Campus Refrigerator Company.

STUDENTS EARN extra money while attending college and have an established business at graduation. No phone, no car necessary. For full details, send \$1.00 to: Renray Enterprises, Box 566, Selden, N.Y. 11784.

HOUSING

"CONDO TOWNHOUSE for sale: Close to campus. 2 BR, pool, sauna; 246-7067 (day), 473-3760 (nights)."

MILLER PLACE Grad students welcome rent five bedroom, five bathroom, furnished estate. Walk to beach. \$900 plus utilities. September 15 to June 15. Andor 928-7000.

NEW YORK Times Editor and Oral Historian wife with 2 well-behaved kids and limited budget want to rent summer house. (212)249-1117.

NEED A PLACE to live during this summer. I'd like to sublet my space in Stage 16 for June, July, Aug—For more info, call Nancy at 751-8136 after 9:30 PM weeknights.

ONE BEDROOM, second floor apartment, balcony, one mile from Port Jefferson harbor. \$350—includes heat, hot water. Available September. 473-6385 evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2 keys on True cigarette key ring in Benedict. If found, please call Anna 6-3707.

LOST: Grey cocktail with orange cheeks. She flew the coop from Kelly E on Friday 4/29. If found, please call Burt at 246-3892 or leave a message.

LOST: White jacket at Roth Fest near beer table on 4/30/83. If found, please contact Claire 6-7259.

LOST: One canoe from Sunken Meadow on 5/1. About 7-feet long. Contains one broken oar. Nicknamed "The Chief." Last seen off the coast of Long Beach. If there is any information, please contact me at 6-2357. Thank you.

LOST: A burgandy purse. If found, please return to Union Information Desk or call Rosine at 6-8738. Don't care about the money I just want my papers back. Reward.

LOST: A key ring containing 2 Renault keys and 4 other keys. If found, please call at 6-3802 or return it at the Information Desk in the Union. Reward.

LOST: Silver chain with Superman symbol. 5/3 before 1 PM between Hendrix and SBS. Great personal value. Reward. If found, Call 368-8338.

LOST: A pair of glasses with brown case. If found, call Abraham 751-3153.

FOUND: Silver, wire, aviator framed eyeglasses in H-Quad on bench. Call 6-6679.

FOUND: Jaguar black rimmed sunglasses and Channel lip-liner—lip-brush pencil in the women's lecture hall. Call 6-8984.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ENGLISH DEPT. and Creative Arts Center announce original poetry and prose reading by Carl Hertzog and Irene Papoulis Friday 13th 8:00 PM Humanities, Room 101. FREE.

WANTED

ATTENTION MODELS—Local studio photographers will shoot top notch portfolios for aspiring models. We will guide you through all aspects including jobs. Call Island Color 751-0444. Set up an appointment to discuss the exciting field of modeling with our staff of professional studio photographers. All formats—Color lab on premises for that extra creative control.

A TUTOR FOR Eco. 114 (financial accounting) final. Must be familiar with course. Call Jeff at 6-7500.

GRADUATE STUDENT in Computer Science looking for tutoring, programming job. Has considerable experience and knowledge of a wide variety of languages. Fee negotiable. Contact (516)246-9321 or (516)246-3570 ask for Sreejit

HELP WANTED

COMMENCEMENT AIDES: For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 60 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 328 Admin., 1-3 PM, M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3326.

ASSISTANTS FOR studio and darkroom; summer, fall; work-study preferred; Union Crafts Center; 246-3657, 246-7107.

POSITION WANTED: College student available to do bookkeeping. Experienced with one-write system, payroll, taxes, billing, accounts receivable. Call Terry at 246-3880 or 246-8921.

MALE AND FEMALE models wanted for clinical practicums in breast and genital examinations on 5/23/83. \$40.00 per model. Call the Physician Assistant Program at 6-2379.

BE YOUR OWN Boss! Let us show you how to earn as you learn. Multi-Level Mkt'g. and the fantastic income potential awaiting you! Start P/T and build an organization at your own pace! Work with a unique line of food products: A \$49 investment gets you started immediately. If your 18 or over, opportunity knocks! Are you ready? 751-9307 for info.

DRIVERS WANTED—Must have own car. \$6.00 an hour. Nights. Call Station Pizza at 751-5543.

EARN 250% PROFIT selling gifts, novelties, toys. 2500 items. \$2.00 brings giant catalog. Refundable on first order. Gift World—Winona, Box 689, Winona Lake, Indiana, 46590.

PERSONALS

ANN—Can I borrow a dime? I know you have a lot of them.

ANN—I hear you came into some money recently. Can you pay the printers bill?

WANTED—Person who made all that noise in the 2nd floor bathroom on 5/6/83. Reward—10¢ donated by person in other stall.

TO MY BEST of friends—Chris, Larry, Steve K, Joe, Tina, Karen Doreen, Tatina, Michelle, Lisa, Lynn, Debbie, Sung, Steve V., Jack, Dawn, Cathy, Gordon, Liz, Dov, Tim, Ken, Gail, Erin, John, Tom, Cindy, Alan—Thanks for a great year and see ya next fall!

STEVEN—She's right! You are cute even when you have the flu! How about lunch sometime? Love—Me?

DEAR SUITE 225 Douglass—Thanks for making this year very memorable and special. I will cherish the memories and friendship we shared for a lifetime. Rand, I'll write! Fox, you'll make it big in stocks. Kitch, Have fun in Spain. Shortcake, can I be your nurse? Marlene, we'll visit. I love you all.—Michele

EL—Congratulations. You finally did it. It's about time. I'm so happy for you. Good luck with everything. Always—Lar

DEAR SHAWN—Help me! Help me! Only 7 days until you're gone. (except for graduation) What will I do without you? How could you leave your hunny? Help me! Love—Me

TO THE BASKETBALL Star—Division I doesn't know what it missed and Stony Brook didn't appreciate what it had. You had too much class for this place, and these people will never forget you because there will never be another you. Love—Your greatest fan

K.M.—As long as I live I'll thank God, fate, the stars and whoever else brought you here to change my previously boring life. And I'm afraid offering the next twenty years to someone else is out of the question—they belong to me. (How I'd love to put our names on this personal. Love always—Your Sweetie

TESSA AND Cheryl—Congrats to my cuties. I can't believe you're leaving. What will I do without you? You've been a special joy to a very appreciative Fin. Aid counselor. Love and kisses—Renee

PATRICK H.—Stony Brook is a better place for our people because of your efforts— I am a better person because of your friendship and guidance. Congratulations on your many accomplishments—I'll never forget you and I'll love you always.—Renee

DANCE '83 Dancers—The most intense times were spent rehearsing together. We put dance on the map at Stony Brook. Love—Nancy

LENNY—I think we're finally getting it together. I still think you're the best. I love you. All my love—Lisa

TO MY SECOND Lieutenant—Never stop making my dreams come true. Love you.—Your Lawyer. (P.S. How long does it take for an F-14 to travel from Bethesda to Pace?)

BON, BON—Keep smiling and always be the sex maniac that you are today. I'll miss you. Love—Stacey

DEAR "SIS"—Just something to let you know how much I depend on you and appreciate the comfort and security you give me. In the time that we've been friends, you've helped me grow and understand so many things about myself and others. Thank you for making me as big a part of your life as you are in mine.

TO THE LONELY Female—I'm 5'11", 162 lbs., intelligent, good-looking, very adventurous and looking to med-school. I work-out, run, play rugby and like to enjoy myself. Interested? Call me! 688-8861.

JOANN (AUGIE)—We've shared so many things together: Gucci, Andauer, Psych 102 papers and telephone bills (credit cards). Thanks for the past year. Here's to the future. I'll write! Love—Lori (Lawrence)

TO MY DEAREST Lisa—Friday's, Atlantic City, the beach, quiet little table in the corner, Christmas tree, Broadway shows, China town, Ranger games, New Jersey, ect. I could go on for days. I love you so much. Happy year and a half. Love always—Bruce

JANE—You've proved to me beyond doubt that dreams do come true. I love you—Naz

ANGEL—Let me be your prince who sweeps you off your feet and keeps you happy from here to eternity. January 12th will always be remembered! I love you! Suprised? Love—Rob

CHARL—You're so amazingly cool, that I don't even know from it. You're great in every position, especially "our" solo. Love & friendship—Nancy

RALPH—Thanks for always being there when I needed you. You are a great friend and a very special person. Happy Birthday. Love you lots—Mary

WILL YOU FORGIVE ME? My name is Kenny Rockwell and I made one mistake. I got very drunk one night and killed my family and 10 people on my block with a baseball bat. Now I am cut off from my friends in Rikers Island Prison and would like an understanding person to have as a pen pal. Please write to me c/o Statesman, P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, NY 11790.

BE A BUDDY—If you would like to help an incoming freshman this fall, applications are available in all Quad offices.

DON—The nice man who came to see our carpet—Please call us immediately to let us know if you still want it, so we don't sell it. Thank you. 6-5359 or 6-5374.

DEAR JAY—I just wanted to let you know how special you are, and how happy you've made me these past 8 months I love you—Rachel

NA—Just wanted to say thanks for making my freshman year that much easier. Congratulations on your graduation—You're really on your way now! Lots of luck in law school. With much love—Geff

SHARON—Happy Birthday. You can drink all you want now. We love you.—Roseanne, Manju

SANDY, MENU—It has been a great semester with you guys. Thank. Good luck on your finals! Love ya—Roseanne

TO MY VOLUPTUOUSLY handsome, sexually leather bound, devilishly green eyed, beautifully built, pleurably distracting, sweet smelling, Matahari Wizard pyramid champ Adonis—Kiki, here's your long awaited personal presented to you with love and admiration, written from the heart. Love—Carole

DEAR "HUTCH"—What can I say? For an existentialist you turned out O.K.—probably due to my influence. Seriously, you're the best roommate a person could ask for. Have a great birthday and don't forget to get a pipe. Love—"Starsky"

BRAMMY—If you're into having a relationship & not just shbanging. Call me, Mari 6-8921.

TERI AND Michele—Here's to a semester of tears, smiles, punches, hugs, granola, baby food, Dominos, being number two, blowing off classes, hormones, funky clothes, diets, szechuan chicken, running in the rain, quitting smoking being raped, nervous breakdowns, coolness and stamina. I love you both!—Bernadette

ADOPTION—Attractive, educated, professional couple, happily married, offer secure home to infant. Expenses paid. 212-580-7360. Collect. Early morning or after 9 PM best.

KAREN, LISA, Mish, Sue & Liz—I am going to miss you guys Happy graduation. Love—Nancy

BASHFUL DOC, Grumpy, & Happy—We made it guys! These past four years have been great! Happy graduation! Liz we will miss you (but not fatty) Love—Steepy

SUE B—4 years 2gether Benedict seems like yesterday the Saloon, Buzzards, kisses, Ruffina, Runite, Neil Young, Decadence is beautiful, popcorn, phone calls, organic, electronics, the suites, Yeagen-Dez, diets? Jane Billy Jean, Best-it, Med-tocht! Go for it! Friends forever, Happy 22nd birthday. Love—Mish, Karen, Lisa, Nancy

MAGNET GUYS—Even though we didn't succeed in intermural finals, we'll succeed in academic finals. Thanks for a great year. You're all champs to me. Good luck seniors and to the greatest hall on campus.—I.R.A.

JAZ—These past months have been the best. Thank for making my first year at college great and most of all for being my best friend. Always—Liz

TAKE IT out on me! I never ever meant to hurt you! Please can we try to work things out?

DEBBIE—Happy birthday—Love—Mom, Dad, David, Denise, and Danny

DEBORAH SUE—Thank you for letting me be the one to share another year of your life. I love you, and together we're going to make it through anything. Have a happy 19th. My love always—Scott

TO MY LITTLE GOY—You have been the greatest friend that anyone could ask for. Thank you for everything. Get psyched to be roomies next semester. Love ya—Randiynn

DEAR CATHY—As much as we hated lab, one good thing came from it— we got to know each other. I had a lot of fun this semester and you were part of most of it. From the "disasterous duo" in lab to bubbles and veal parmigiana dinners, it's been great. I hope this is only the beginning of a long friendship. Thanks for always being there. Love—Vicki

FIDGET AND SQUIRREL—Here's to all the good times we're going to have next year. Welcome to KEI Love—Stick

KE320—You certainly helped make this semester a lot of fun. You guys are the greatest! Thanks for everything. Love your "neighbor."—Vicki

ATTENTION Story Brook women! The "Love Doctor" has taken on an apprentice. He calls himself "Long" Jim Ryan. He'll put out any girl's fire with his high pressured hose. Please call 581-7263 after 8.

CHERYL MORIZTA Krystina Royce—I hate goodbyes! Thank for making this a semester to remember. Remember, everything tastes great...Love—Rob

LYNNE & NANCY—Thanks for everything! We love you & we'll miss you.—Keep in touch— Love, peace & success always—Dori, Kathy, Marie

TO ALL OUR graduating friends—Good luck in the future. Don't forget about us when you're rich and famous! We'll miss you.—Sue and Froggie

TO MY IVORY sister and best friend—To be patient— takes a lot of time, patience, understanding, loving devotion, honesty, and sincerity. It started at orientation; now 4 years later, the tears laughter, good times & bad, seem only like yesterday. I loved you for each time you were there to see me through the hard times. I'll love you in the future, when the memories flow. Thank you for 4 beautiful years of friendship. Good luck in life— let the spirit lead you— and positive vibrations always flow. Love ya!—Ebony

DEBBIE FRANCINE—Thanks for the happiness you've brought me. I know we'll be friends always! Love—Julie (P.S. I love you like a sister but you've gotta break out of your shell!)

BETTY—You've been the best roommate but an even better friend. Next year will be a blast!! (Why oh why?) Love—Julie

NORMAN—I didn't do it. It's not my fault. Sorry!—Jesse (Alias Let's Face It)

FRASHANT—Please give Pam her candy. She won't fair & square. Besides, those candy lines can get annoying.

TONI—Here it is! Your first personal. Should I make it dirty or not? Of course not, those thoughts never enter my mind. Congratulations on your forthcoming wedding! (P.S. When shall we have the bachelorette party?)

ROBFACE—There is so much to say. But what it boils down to is that I love you and nothing will ever change that. Love and kisses always—Nada (P.S. How unoriginal, but true. XOXO)

TO MY TWO "roommates" Thanks for making this semester so great for me. I couldn't wish for two better friends, who are always there when I need them. Thanks for putting up with me as your "triple." You guys are great! Love you both—The Nun" (P.S. Nice lives on you!)

FRANK—Sorry about the red marks. I didn't mean to get you bad, but I failed as usual. I thought we were just having fun, failed again there to.—Your Only Pest

DIB—Here's to burping P.P.'s, ANT 102, bootleg jeans, tiny little peanut brains, tied knees, nattering phones, jealous boyfriends, Howard Johnson's, Pine Coladas at the Mall, and being legal again! Happy Birthday! Love—Riz

Sports Briefs

The Doctor A Key For Sixers

Philadelphia - Julius Erving, Philadelphia's star forward, says the 76ers will have to do better on rebounding when they meet the Milwaukee Bucks tomorrow night in the second game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship series. "We let them get too many second and third shots, let them get too many easy shots of their break," Erving said of Game 1, won by the 76ers 111-109 in overtime Sunday. He said he wasn't surprised Milwaukee rallied from 16 points behind to take the lead in regulation and eventually force the extra period. "I have too much respect for Milwaukee. We know they can come back," said Erving, who scored 19 points before fouling out Sunday. Guard Maurice Cheeks, whose 26 points and seven assists led the 76ers Sunday, agreed: "We've got to hit the boards better against them, try to play better defense..." Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham predicted a long series. "This has the appearance of a knock-down, drag out battle the rest of the way, especially on the boards," he said. "I know we're going to have to handle the basketball better." Cunningham also expressed concern about center Moses Malone. "It was an extremely physical game for him. The referee allowed more banging than I've ever seen," Cunningham said. Malone was constantly harassed, as the Bucks virtually surrounded him, limiting him to 14 points and 12 rebounds. During the regular season, Malone averaged 24.5 points per game and 15.3 rebounds. In the Four game series against the Knicks, he averaged 31.3 points and 13.5 rebounds. Malone said there was a lot of grabbing and holding by the Bucks, and he expects it to continue, "but we have plenty of guys on this team who can pick up the slack..."

Bucks Coach Don Nelson promised some changes for tomorrow night, but he wouldn't elaborate. He noted that the Bucks, even in their four-game sweep of the Boston Celtics to reach the Eastern final, seem to get into early foul trouble. Guard Brian Winters agreed. "When we fell behind 16 points, we had to play catch up," he said. "But, we didn't panic."

Smith Eyes Fourth Cup

Edmonton, Alberta: If the winner of this year's Stanley Cup final series between the New York Islanders and the Edmonton Oilers comes down to which team gets better goaltending, that will be all right with the Isles' Billy Smith.

The combative Smith has helped the Islanders win three consecutive National Hockey League championships, and he's ready for the assault on a fourth, which would put the Islanders in select company. Only the Montreal Canadiens have won at least four in a row, capturing straight five from 1956-60 and four from 1976-79. "Am I ready? I have to be," Smith said prior to tonight's opening of the best-of-seven series against the Oilers. "This is the fourth year. The third year was kind of easy. You're afraid of being beaten out. It adds to the pressure."

The pressure hasn't bothered Smith since 1980, when his excellent goaltending helped the Isles to their first championship. He says the brunt of the pressure will be on the Oilers and their young goalie, Andy Moog. "No offense intended, but I think it's up to them to beat us," said Smith, 32, and nine years older than Moog. "It'll be one of the better final series in a while. Canada is expecting a lot from them. The United States is expecting the same from us."

The Oilers are expecting to reverse their regular season performance against the Islanders, who won all three match ups. They've been outstanding in the playoffs, winning 11 of 12 games, scoring 74 goals to 33 by their opponents and sweeping the solid Chicago Black Hawks in the Campbell Conference final. Conversely, the Oilers will have a tough job stopping the Islanders, winners of a record 15 straight Stanley Cup series, including a six-game quarter-final triumph over Edmonton two years ago. New York eliminated Boston, which had the best record in the league during the season, in six games to win the Wales Conference crown. If the Islanders succeed in slowing the pace, they'll win, says Isles defenseman, Stefan Persson. "I think Edmonton will give us a tougher run than Boston did," said Persson, who is nursing a sore knee, as is defenseman Ken Morrow, while defenseman Dave Langevin has been out since the first game of the quarterfinals with torn knee ligaments. The Oilers are healthy. "But, if we play our way and don't let them get untracked, we should win."



Statesman Softball Team—proud even in defeat.

Statesman Corey Van der Linde

Statesman De-Pressed

Okay, we'll admit that we lost in a softball game to the Stony Brook Press on May 6. But, we won't admit that we were slaughtered 23-16 without contending first that they cheated.

Man, they employed all sorts of softball professionals who aren't members of the Press staff to hit their home runs and catch our fly balls. They had Marxists playing for them. Mitch "The Red Runner" Cohen, Polity members, Barry "Spitball" Ritholtz, and COCA members who notoriously hate us, just to name a few.

They hired these guys so that their Editor,

Paul DiLorenzo, didn't have to get his sneakers muddy.

That's without even mentioning that they took advantage of their friendly relations with the umpires Freddie Preston and Big Bob Francis, who the Press had been training to yell "You're Out" to any Statesmanite who happened past first base.

Even though they cheated, we fulfilled our end of the deal and bought them over \$50 worth of beer.

How are we supposed to explain why they hate us so much?

Pit Hockey Begins Playoffs

by Howard S. Hershenthorn

The 1983 Pit-Hockey season ended this past Sunday with the top four teams from each division scheduled to meet in the playoffs.

The first round of the playoffs began yesterday when the National Conference second place Patriots defeated the American Conference third place Hosers. The Patriots dominated the entire game both offensively and defensively. The offense, led by Danny Joseph who had a hat trick, put in eight goals while the defense allowed only one Hoser goal. The Patriots will go on Wednesday to meet the winner of Pits-Strangers game which starts at 5:00 this afternoon.

In the second playoff game of the day the number one ranked Head beat the eighth ranked Armageddon by a close 2-1 score.

Both teams came out very strong, giving it all they had. Armageddon's Tom Shalley was the

first to score when he put in a shot off a rebound and the first period ended 1-0.

In the second period Head's John O'Shea took the puck out of the corner and put it over the left shoulder of Armageddon's goalie Bob Penfield. "It was a beautiful goal, pure hustle" commented one of the fans Mike McCormack. That was all the scoring in the second period as it ended tied at 1-1.

In the third period, with both teams knowing it was do or die, they came out stronger than ever and hitting as hard as they could. With less than five minutes left in the period O'Shea became an instant hero scoring his second goal of the day on a shot off his own rebound. The rest of the game saw Head keep a hungry Armageddon team from tying the score and to win the first round playoff game. On Wed. they will meet the winner of today's Clash-D3 game which starts at 3:00.

Final 1983 Pit Hockey Standings

American Conference				National Conference			
Team	W	L	T Pts.	Team	W	L	T Pts.
Head	8	1	1 17	Pits	8	2	0 16
Langmuir D-3	7	3	0 14	Patriots	8	2	0 16
Hosers	6	2	2 14	Clash	7	3	0 14
Strangers	5	4	1 14	Armageddon	4	5	1 9
Mother Puckers	1	8	1 3	Sting	3	5	2 3
Exotics	2	8	0 4	Shoot	2	6	2 3
Nads	0	9	1 1	Hawaiians	2	7	1 5

Pit Hockey Round-Up

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Statesman

SPORTS

Tuesday

May 10, 1983

Lacrosse Team Wraps Up Season

by Tomas Dolezal

The Stony Brook Patriots ended their inaugural Division III lacrosse season last Thursday on a sour note. The Patriots were defeated 13-7 by the Rutgers B squad, a DIV I opponent. However, the Patriots only lost five times in 15 outings.

Although the Patriots didn't defeat Rutgers, they gained a great deal of respect. Rutgers began this game with 14 players on their sideline. Stony Brook went up 3-2 early in the second period. More and more players began to file onto the Scarlet Knight bench and "Rutgers used the whole second string from their 'A' squad in an effort to defeat us" commented midfielder Rich Stanton. Rutgers used a double-pick in the crease to victimize the Patriot defense. Both attack John Warrack and defenseman Tomas Dolezal were battling the flu and neither player played to potential.

The year began with a rousing 10-5 victory over Iona University. Defensive coach Tim Matthews played so well "it was scary," according to head coach John Zeigler. In fact, the defense even contributed offensively when Eric Stern took the ball down field and beat the goalie to get his first goal.

The game against New England College marked the beginning of a slump. Stony Brook lost 13-4.

Nemesis SUNY Maritime once again defeated the Patriots by two points, 7-5. Dolezal was lost for the next two games due to injury and Ken McNaughton

stepped in. But the slide continued when Suffolk County Community College defeated the Patriots 9-4.

Dowling College arrived to do battle and the Patriots were ready. The half ended with the Patriots holding a hard fought 6-5 lead. Determined to end their losing ways and demonstrate their defensive prowess, the Patriots allowed only one goal the second half while the offense poured in six scores for a 12-6 victory. Following that streak-starting victory, the visiting Oneonta College team fell 13-9 thanks to Ray McKenna's 5-goal, 2-assists performance.

George Washington University and Queens College fell prey to the prolific Patriot offense, which scored at will, winning 20-2 and 20-0, respectively. Vinny Castelli collected his goal on a wicked off-speed anomaly. Attackman Warrack distinguished himself in the first DIV III shut-out for the most points scored in a game with 15 (5 goals, 10 assists). Warrack said "I simply couldn't believe any team would play a zone-much less stay in it after a 14-0 halftime deficit."

The next game was against archrival Southampton College, which fell to a rousing 6-4 defeat. Once again, it was the defense of John Scaduto, Stern and Dolezal which rose to the occasion. The offense of senior Steven Pollack (3 goals), the 1983 MVP, put the nails into Southampton's coffin.

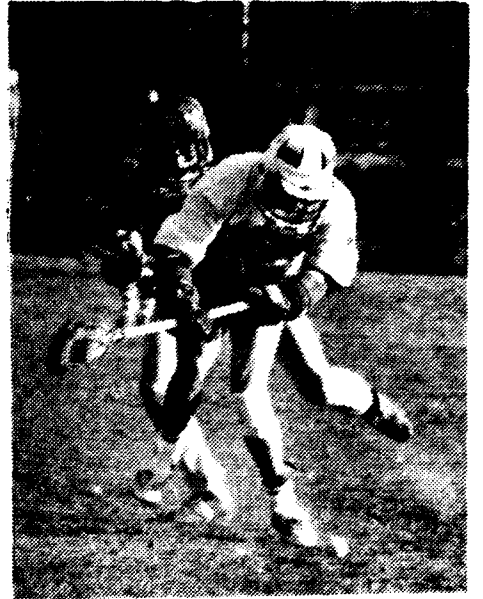
The next to fall was Fairfield University, 16-6. During that romp Hank Bryant scored his first goal off a beautiful give and go pass.

The Patriots traveled to New Jersey to battle with Fairleigh Dickenson University and returned victorious 24-2.

Warrack broke his early season scoring record with a 16 point performance, rewriting the NCAA record book for the second time this season.

Although the Patriots had averaged almost 18 goals per game in their last five victories, Kings Point was not an opponent to be taken lightly, for they sported an 8-1 record prior to the contest. Throughout the season, the Patriots relied on excellent defense. McNaughton, Jeff Caputo, Barry Marks and Marty Lutzin assured the 14-3 victory with a fine defensive effort. With the season ending loss, the Patriots ended a strong season at 9-4.

The offense can be described in one word—awesome, with 47 goals in 13 games. Most notably, Warrack presently leads all NCAA DIV III schools with the highest points per game average. Rounding out the attack was Pollack, with 38 goals and 19 assists; Allen Olsen with 15 goals and 5 assists; and Nick Labella with eleven goals. The midfielders, McKenna (15 goals, 10 assists), Rich Grebe (7,11), Hastings (10,1), Stanton (4,12) and Ken Hofer (2,2) also contributed to the goal scoring.



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

The Pats won 13 of 20 games this season.

The defense was superb. Senior John O'Haire (Most Improved Player) started at goal from the second game and is also rewriting NCAA record books with a save percentage which is near 80 percent for DIV III. Although Scaduto, Stern and Dolezal started, Caputo, Marks, Lutzin and Gerritt Gluck all performed well. Zeigler remarked, "I was surprised and pleased. We wanted to establish the program on solid ground but the winning season, coupled with Warrack's and O'Haire's performances was a plus."

SB Women's Softball Falls Short

It was a day of shock and great disappointment when the Stony Brook softball team learned that they did not qualify for the state championships. The team had been under the impression that they had defeated several Division III teams when actually the teams had switched to Division II this year. The team needed a certain number of Division III wins to qualify for the championships, but they just did not attain it because of the switch. The team's record is 10-6.

"We know we were good enough to make it," stated catcher Robin Benick. Tricia Valle found the news to be "upsetting." "I really thought we were there," she said. The team felt their three losses in Albany strongly ruined their chances of qualifying for the

championships. "It was that one weekend in Albany that we really lost it," said pitcher Joanie Aird. Valle also said, "that one day blew us away." According to coach Judy Christ, the three games were the deciding

factor.

The Pats played their last game on Monday and were defeated by New York Tech by 4-0. However, they beat New Platz College on May 7 by 11-0 in the first game and 13-3 in the second.

On May 4, Christ was presented with the Statesman Coach of the Year Award. "I was surprised," she said. The team, however, felt she honestly deserved it. "It couldn't have gone to a better person. It was a great choice," said Michelle Scott. "She's put a lot of hard work into making the team successful," said Benick. Aird felt "it was really nice to get softball recognized."

Scott, who's played softball for seven years now, won the Most Valuable Player Award. "To me, it was a great honor. I was really happy," she said.

Although the team was upset about the season being over for them, they felt it was a successful one. "On the field, we were totally united and supportive," said Aird.

"I had a great time," said Scott. She also added, "I really liked the team, the highlight of my college career has been softball." She feels she learned a great deal about "self-discipline, achievement, and setting goals."

According to Aird, each game posed a different problem for the Pats. Benick said, "the depth came through for us, but our hitting let us down." Valle feels many losses resulted from "mental errors" and "bad breaks."

Since many players were returning players, and many are seniors, Christ will have to put a whole new team together next year. "It's going to be hard to replace the graduating seniors," she said.



The softball team finished with a final record of 10-6.

Statesman/Lillian Tom