

## SB Applicant Rate Highest in SUNY

*Statistics to Be Presented to Senate; Honors Program to Be Discussed*

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Stony Brook has catapulted into the lead in the race for freshman applications, surpassing all other SUNY colleges and public universities in New England, said Daniel Frisbie, admissions director. The number of applications is already more than last year's September total, he said.

Frisbie today will present the SUSB Senate, the university's governance body, with figures showing that the number of applications from freshmen is up 18 percent, and from transferring students, 30-40 percent, he said.

The Senate will also receive a proposal from Graham Spanier, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, for restructuring the current university honors program from the current cumulative-grade-converted-to-percentile-rank system to one based solely on a student's grade point average (GPA).

Over 10,000 applications from freshmen have already reached the Admissions office, Frisbie said. The number is 1,500 more than had been received last year at this time and already exceeds last September's total of 9,800. The number of applications from transfer students was not available yet.

The amount of money allocated to recruiting freshmen has increased since two years ago by 60-70 percent, Frisbie said, which might account for part of the increase. He said last summer high school students with averages of about 90 were recruited in two separate programs. This past fall the first Medical Forum for high school students and their parents was held. It drew about 900 people.

Frisbie also said the university has a lot more allure than in the past for newcomers. The recent evaluations of graduate programs—the first in which Stony Brook was rated—in which a number of the university's programs were rated well, especially state-wide, were a contributing factor, he said. He also attributed it to the improved appearance of the campus over the recent years. Frisbie said the university of the late 1960's and early 70's, when construction and mud pervaded the campus, was "like an attractive room that hadn't been decorated yet."

Last year was the first time since 1976 that the 2,325 enrollment goal for freshmen had been met. This year's goal is about 2,100, he said.

In the proposal for the redesigning of the honors program, the terminology and the criteria for receiving the honors would be changed. The new system would eliminate the time-consuming process of waiting for all final grades to be reported and then converting them to a percentile ranking, said Spanier in the proposal. It would also enable students to know almost immediately if they have

(continued on page 9)

## Capitol Is Site for Student Lobbying Today

By David Brooks

Students from across the country will gather at Capitol Hill today—a day they call National Student Action and Lobby Day—in a concentrated effort to prevent funding cuts to student financial aid programs, which are part of President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year, fight a bill that requires draft registration as a qualification for financial aid and endorse legislation for the enforcement of civil rights on college campuses.

Students will be spending most of today lobbying Congress and holding a rally in front of the Capitol Building at 4 PM. According to Gwen McKinney, a representative of the U.S. Student Association, which is one of the sponsors of the day's events, "...the students can influence Congress to preserve financial aid, repeal the Solomon Amendment Act (the bill which makes draft registration a qualification for fi-

nancial aid) and legislate for full enforcement of civil rights on the campus."

Miriam Rosenberg, the national director of the Coalition of Independent Colleges and University Students (COPUS), another organization sponsoring the day of lobbying, said, "Federal student aid is not a luxury...it is a necessity and without financial aid many could not afford to go to college."

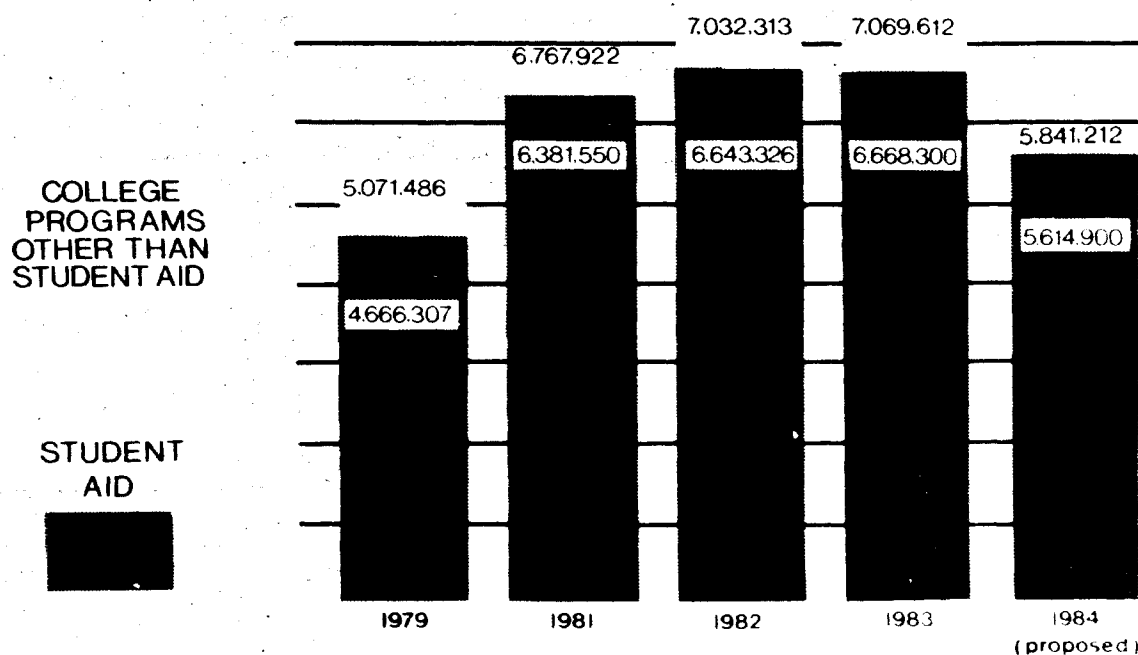
Reagan's budget, which still has to be passed by Congress, eliminates the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grant programs. And while it increases funding to the Pell Grant program from \$2.4 billion last year to \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1984, it also eliminates funding to students of families making more than \$14,000 a year. This year's maximum was \$25,000 a year.

Polity Vice-President David Gamburg said nobody from Stony Brook is going to Washington, but Polity has organized a financial information session to be held today between 7 and 9 PM in room 201 of the Student Union. Gamburg said, "Stony Brook students need to get the most out of their financial aid," and noted that the March 11 deadline for mailing out financial aid applications is approaching.

Another aim of the lobbyists is the repeal of the Solomon Amendment. Sterling Henry, the political affairs director of the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS), which is another sponsor of the lobbying, said the amendment is unconstitutional and places an unfair burden on financially disadvantaged young men.

Speaking of the lobbyists' goal of pushing for civil rights legislation, USSA President Janice Fine said, "...we view enforcement of civil rights laws as tantamount to the principals on which our country was founded."

The Federal Higher Education Budget (in 000)



**Financial Aid Forum to Discuss  
Questions, Concerns of Students**

—Page 3

**Stony Brook Hockey Team**

**Wins First Playoff Game**

—Back Page

# Pope Visits San Salvador

San Salvador, El Salvador—Pope John Paul II kissed the "suffering and heroic soil" of El Salvador yesterday under tight security that included military helicopters filling the skies to protect the pontiff against death threats.

Armed soldiers were stationed every 10 yards along the motorcade route, while the helicopters hovered all over San Salvador, capital of a nation where leftist guerrillas are battling the U.S.-backed government in a bloody civil war. El Salvador is considered the pope's most dangerous stop on his Central American tour.

"I share the pain of your suffering," John Paul said in a brief arrival statement after his one-hour flight from Costa Rica. "El Salvador has been ever present in my prayers." During his 10-hour visit to El Salvador, the pope planned to pay homage at the burial place of the slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who was killed while he said Mass in March 1980. The killer is widely believed to have come from a "right-wing" death squad. The pontiff also was to celebrate mass in a public square.

The U.S.-backed government has said there were "indications" of a left-wing plot to assassinate the pope, while the left accused rightists of planning to kill him. John Paul, 62, has survived two assassination attempts, including the shooting in St. Peter's Square in May 1981.

In Rome, Vatican radio for the second day accused Nicaraguan Sandinista groups of dis-

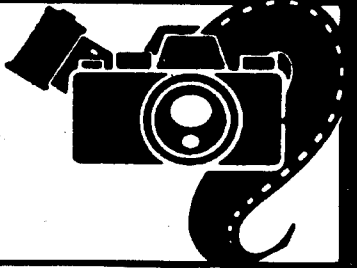
rupting the pope's visit there. In an interview, the radio's acting director, the Rev. Pasquale Borgomeo, accused protesters supporting the leftist Sandinista regime of manipulating microphones during a pontifical Mass in the capital of Managua on Saturday. Borgomeo said protesters shouted political slogans into a public announcement system while the pontiff was delivering his homily. Several times, the pope called for silence.

"You have kissed Salvador's suffering and heroic soil," Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana said. "Our program of peace demands a rapid and effective step forward and because of that, with the consultation of political parties, we will hold elections this year...1983 is the year of peace." It was the first official announcement that the time for elections would be moved up from their expected March 1984 date, as had been requested by the Reagan administration.

The U.S. government had called for a speed-up of the elections in an effort to make up for deteriorating conditions in the bloody 40-month-old civil war between the army and leftist guerrillas.

John Paul also was met at the airport by Archbishop Arturo Riveray Damas, who became leader of the church here when Romero was assassinated. The pope elevated him to archbishop on the eve of his eight-nation tour of Central America and Haiti.

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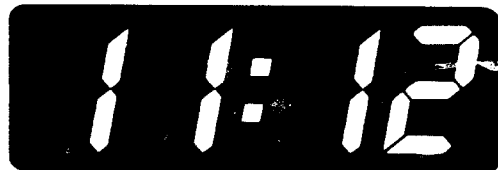
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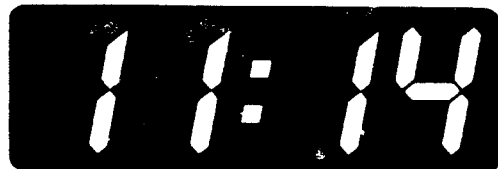
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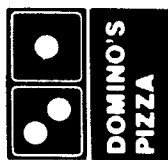
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## -News Briefs-

### International

**Bonn, West Germany**—Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition, pledged to deploy NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe, swept to a solid victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections.

The executive secretary of Hans-Jochen Vogel's opposition Social Democrats, Peter Glotz, conceded less than an hour after the polls closed, saying his party "did not reach its goal." Horst Emke, deputy chairman of the party's parliamentary caucus, said, "We have to congratulate the CDU for a clear election victory."

The main domestic issue was the economy, gripped by recession and high unemployment, but international attention focused on the debate over deployment of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in West Germany and other NATO countries.

Kohl and his allies support NATO's decision to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe later this year—204 of them in West Germany—unless an arms-control agreement is reached with the Soviet Union that includes a reduction of the SS-20 missiles targeted on NATO nations.

### State & Local

**New York**—Negotiators for the Metro-North Railroad and its trainmen faced a midnight strike deadline yesterday while 85,000 commuters readied a fourth time this year for a possible train shutdown.

Union official William A. Beebe said as he arrived at the talks that the chances of avoiding a strike "are nil."

Beebe said it was going to be "a Ravitch strike," referring to Richard Ravitch, chairman of the carrier and its parent organization the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Talks were held at MTA headquarters in Manhattan. If neither management nor officials of the United Transportation Union budged from stubborn positions on who is to decide train crew size, riders between the northern suburbs and Manhattan faced the likelihood no trains would start runs after 12:01 AM today.

Ravitch told reporters as the talks began that he was "sorry the day begins with that kind of attitude," referring to the union's strike predictions. "Clearly if they want a strike, they have the power to bring one to pass," the MTA chairman said.

Ravitch said the unions should try to remain as flexible as management. But he also stuck by the MTA's decision not to negotiate about crew sizes. On the possibility of working past the 12:01 AM deadline, he said, "The chances are that there will either be a resolution or a strike, but I can't predict."

# New CEAS Dean Is Appointed

By Elizabeth Wasserman

After a year and a half long nation-wide search, Stewart Harris was appointed Dean for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences last week after serving as Acting Dean for the interim period.

Harris, a noted mechanical engineer known for his work on microscopic fluid dynamics, has been a faculty member at Stony Brook since 1966. He served as chairman of Stony Brook's Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1978-79 and again in 1980-81.

Harris had been named Acting Dean upon the departure of John Bilello in September of 1981. Harris was chosen to head the six-department college out of 80 applicants being considered for the position by a search committee.

Provost Homer Neal said Harris had served "admirably" in the position of Acting Dean, improving curricula and strengthening the research programs. "He has vigorously participated and successfully represented our institution in several initiatives to address the burgeoning issues facing engineering education nationwide. He has a clear vision of the steps that need be taken to continue to advance the development of the college in the years ahead," Neal said.

One of the five colleges within the university, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences cur-

rently has 80 faculty members and 2,600 of Stony Brook's 16,000 students. It offers degrees in the areas of mechanical and electrical engineering, computer science, applied mathematics and statistics, material science and technology and society.

The SUNY Board of Trustees endorsed a campaign to improve and expand Stony Brook's engineering and applied sciences programs in the last budgeting year, to keep up with public demand. Stony Brook itself drew a development plan in the fall of 1981, Harris said, to adapt to what he termed the almost "revolutionary" change in the practice of engineering in recent years.

Enrollment in the college has increased to the extent that most courses are not offered to non-majors and high academic standards are required for majors. "We feel the ratio of students to faculty is still not at the desired level," he said. Citing a need of students for more access to computer equipment, he said he also sees a necessity in refurbishing the laboratory facilities and equipment.

Harris said he was very happy with the appointment and "it gives me an opportunity to see through some of the things we have started." The development plan included adding faculty and new areas of study to the college.



Stewart Harris was appointed Dean for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences last week, being picked from a pool of over 80 applicants.



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Polity Vice President David Gamburg and, at right, Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce both helped organize a financial aid forum to be held today.



Statesman/Howard Breuer

## Financial Aid Forum To Address Students' Questions, Concerns

By Glenn J. Taverna

Students will be given the opportunity to address questions and problems concerning financial aid in a forum to be held this evening at 7:30 PM in room 201 of the Stony Brook Union.

The forum will be co-sponsored by Polity, the undergraduate student government, and the Office of Financial Aid.

"This year more than last year we are realizing the importance of the 'student' in student aid," said Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce. Special problems and questions should not be an obstacle to meeting the March 11 deadline for receiving financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year, Joyce said.

This year has seen a 23 percent decline in Guaranteed Student Loan applications, as compared to last year's level. A sizeable portion of this decline is the result of student or parental decisions that "they weren't eligible because of changing guidelines and [therefore] didn't apply," Joyce said.

Another barrier to students, Joyce said, was that national coverage was given to proposals to restrict financial aid but not enough coverage was given to Congressional action. As a result, Joyce said, many students did not know what was available to them.

A third area representing a portion of the decline in aid applications, Joyce said, includes the annual percentage of students who apply too late or supply incorrect or incomplete information on their forms.

Joyce said that in past years, questions and problems concerning financial aid have caused students to delay their applications—often to the point where it is too late to apply. He said he hopes tonight's forum will reduce this problem and inform students as to the aid that is available to them.

According to a release issued by Polity, the forum is "dedicated to encouraging all students to apply for financial aid."

Said Polity Vice-President David Gamburg, "This is a continuation from last year's effort, as we look to get the most out of the available aid. It's important to send a clear message to both Washington and Albany that students need financial aid regardless of efforts discouraging students from applying."

## Former UN Ambassador to Lecture

Carter Cabinet Member

Will Talk of Experiences

By Greg D'Auria

Former United Nations Ambassador Donald McHenry will give a lecture on "International Decisions in Times of Crisis" tomorrow at 4 PM in the Main Stage Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. McHenry's lecture will be based upon his experiences as the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. from September 1979 to January 1981 and a Carter Administration cabinet member.

When Jimmy Carter was elected president in 1976, McHenry joined the transition team and was appointed the Deputy Chief of the U.S. Mission to the U.N. He was then appointed Ambassador in 1979 after Andrew Young resigned from the position.

McHenry, a graduate of Illinois State University, earned his master's degree from Southern Illinois University and then taught English for six years. In 1963 he joined the State Department, where he stayed until 1973 when Henry Kissinger became Secretary of State. McHenry then joined the Brookings Institution and later the Carnegie Endowment.

The speech, part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series, is sponsored by the Provosts Office and Newsday. McHenry, now the Research Professor of Diplomacy at Georgetown University, will take questions from the audience after his lecture.



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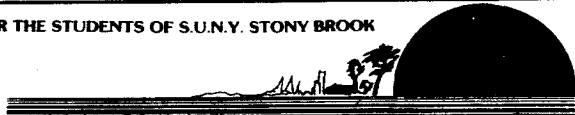
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STATESMAN Monday, March 7, 1983

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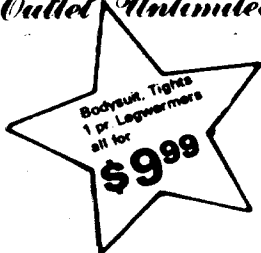
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STATESMAN Monday, March 7, 1983

5



# -Editorial

## Another Harmful Budget

While Stony Brook and the rest of the SUNY community have been waging a war with the state budget it seems a new enemy has attacked from the rear: President Ronald Reagan and his proposed budget for fiscal 1984. Although it doesn't seem to be as harmful to students and education in New York as the state budget—it doesn't abruptly suggest the retrenchment of whole departments—the pain Reagan's budget could inflict is real and has the potential for long-range harm.

Although it isn't flatly stated, Reagan's budget more than implies that some students attending college this year won't enjoy the same privilege next year. It does this by totally wiping out the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and State Student Incentive programs. The additional funds he provides for the Pell Grant Program are deceiving, for the budget would also mandate that a student receiving a Pell Grant would have to be from a family that makes less than \$14,000 a year, whereas the maximum this year is \$25,000.

To add to the massacre of available aid, the budget would also call for tighter restrictions on students who try to get a federally insured Guaranteed Student Loan. The most controversial restriction has been the recently passed amendment that requires those seeking aid to register for the draft if they are of age—but there is another restriction to take note of. The budget would take away the government's obligation to pay the interest on these loans while a student is in school, meaning the student would have to.

The message conveyed here should not be taken as a subtle one; this budget could ruin many bright futures for many young Americans. It's a budget that cruelly takes away people's only road to higher education, but nobody from Stony Brook has gone up to fight it as was done last week in Albany in response to the state budget. Many of the nation's schools are represented in Washington today by students fighting the federal budget, but we're not one of them. It's odd, because this budget will certainly be making many of us fighting mad in the near future.

## Notice to Clubs

Effective today, Polity has asked Statesman to discontinue publishing Polity's two-page-per-issue advertising.



## Letters

### Wrong Topic

To the Editor:

Having read articles in Statesman on occasion, I have quickly found this pastime unprofitable. To borrow a Woody Allen phrasing, what the writing often lacks in content is usually more than made up for by the atrocious use (and I use the word liberally) of style and grammar. My response has, in the past, been simply to use Statesman as a resource for campus-wide event information and not as a literary delight. However, upon attending some event in the university community which, for either substantive reasons or merely its size alone, is likely to be reviewed by Statesman, I eagerly await the forthcoming issue so as to compare my critiques with those of others. It is in this regard that I must comment on the review of Alex Haley's lecture which appeared in the Feb. 23 issue.

It is apparent that [the writer] enjoyed Haley's talk. May I remind her that the topic of the

lecture was the future of the American family. It is interesting that [she] never makes mention of this. To be fair, her article did, for the most part, accurately portray the content of Haley's talk. However, in reading [the] review, it becomes obvious that [the writer] does not appreciate the difference between trivial and anecdotal blurbs and intelligent discussion of an otherwise interesting topic.

To be fair to Haley, he either unintentionally (sic), or intentionally (sic), misrepresented himself or was misrepresented by someone involved in arranging his presence here. In his opening statement, he openly regretted the choice of the title of his talk and informed the audience of his intention to "ramble." Although his faintly dramatic accounts of the filming of *Roots* were vaguely interesting, (admittedly [sic] I did not watch the series, however, I attended the lecture because of the designated topic), they are best saved, in my opinion, for the pages of *People* magazine or a television talk show and not as the content for an invited address as part of the university's distinguished lecture series.

Haley then proceeded to discuss the state of the American

family. His "discussion" ranged from such stimulating advice as the importance of getting to know one's elders and becoming the family historian, to the condescending triviality of how to hold a family reunion, during which he actually said "...then you take the picture, then you get the prints..."

Haley only briefly touched on the black family during and after slavery. In summation, what he said was that freed blacks exhibited a craving for knowledge and an education. The interested listener, however, could have better spent the one hour and 30 minutes skimming Herbert Gutman's *The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom* or Eli Zaretsky's classic, *Capitalism, The Family, and Personal Life*, both of which are excellent treatments of Haley's topic.

In conclusion, then, it is not the intent of this letter to crucify [the reviewer.] Instead, it is written in the spirit of reviving a "set" which guards against unconditional acceptance, as well as stimulating critical thought, which is of such importance in an effective educational process, and the lifeblood of an academic community.

Jay Goldwein

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1982-83

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**Appetizers choice of:**

- Shrimp Cocktail
- Shrimp Scampi
- Baked Stuffed Mushrooms
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**\$9.95** (complete)

**ENTREE CHOICE OF:** Stuffed Shrimp Wrapped With Bacon • Deep Fried Shrimp • Shrimp Scampi • Shrimp Parmigiana • Shrimp Francese

Dessert: Strawberry Shortcake, Apple Pie, Chocolate Pudding, French Ice Creams. BEVERAGE: Coffee or Tea

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**Attention All Grad Students...**

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization Senate will be held on, Tuesday, March 8 at 7:00 pm in the G.S.O. Lounge—Old Chemistry Bldg.

Senate meetings are open to all Graduate Students.

**G.S.O.**

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It didn't take a genius to tell your mind wasn't on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about—gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

## Applicant Rate Highest Ever

(continued from page 1)  
been given the honors or not, he said.

In a memo to Senate President Ronald Douglas, Spanier said that "while exact percentage cut-offs afford us the most precise standards, the encumbrances presented for both students and administrators are significant." The new system, he said, would enable graduating students to be aware of their rankings when looking for jobs or applying to graduate schools, and not after commencement, as it is now.

The highest honors, which now consist of students in the 98th percentile, would be termed the "highest distinction" with a minimum GPA cut-off of 3.85. High distinction would be given to students with accumulative grades no less than an average of 3.70; currently the high honors for students in the 93rd percentile. "Distinction" would appear on a student's transcript if he or she attains a GPA of 3.50 or higher; this category is now referred to as honors for those ranked in the 85th percentile.

Douglas said Spanier's proposal, which has been endorsed by the Executive Committee of the Senate and by the Education and Teaching Policy committee, may or may not be voted on by the Senate today. "It depends to some extent on how the Senate perceives it," he said.

In other action, Douglas said a resolution concerning the Senate's opinion of the new law linking financial aid and draft registration is also expected. Douglas wrote a letter on behalf of the Executive Committee to an official at the U.S. Department of Education expressing disapproval of the amendment, which would make those who have not registered for the draft ineligible for financial aid.

### Stony Brook Women's Health Services

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#### Abortions

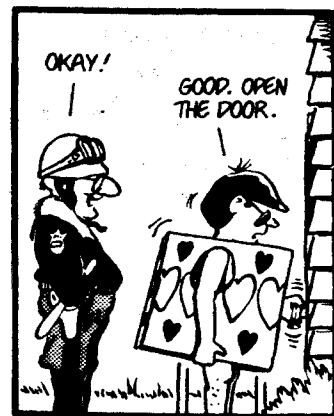
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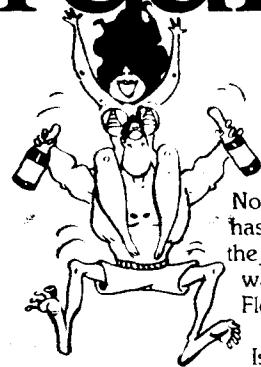
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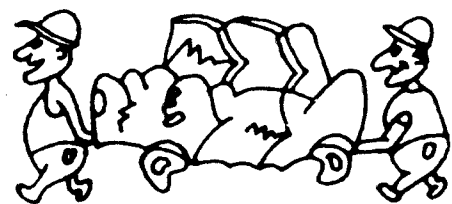
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# -Classifieds-

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**MOTORCYCLE DAREDEVIL** who approached Stony Brook Concerts regarding a stunt at Spring Festival. Contact us we're interested. 6-7086.

**WANTED:** Room to rent in Centereach, Lake Grove, Selden area. Utilities must be included. Call Ruth at 246-3690—MWF—9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Tues. and Thurs. 12:00 Noon to 8:00 PM.

## HELP WANTED

**WAITRESS.** Hours flexible, experience preferred. Northport area, 757-3100.

**POP-ROCK DRUMMER** needed to complete on-campus band. Beatles—Who plus originals. Vocals a plus. Call Alan 6-6395 for more info.

**OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/Year** round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY-29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**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 p.m., M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

**STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE:** Part-time assistant bookkeeper needed. Some experience helpful. Apply SCOOP Office, Union Rm. 257.

**TUTOR WANTED** for 9th grader. Social Studies, Science. Commack area, 864-7454 eve.

## FOR SALE

**WINDSURFER—Black and white,** used 4 times must sell. \$600 or best offer. Call Toby 473-4611—keep trying.

**LARGE TOASTER OVEN** broils and bakes. For sale. 6-4567, asking \$35.

**CAMPTRAILS BACKPACK,** orange rip-stop nylon, lightweight alloy frame, 2 huge compartments, 6 smaller pockets, \$22. Man's yellow 10-speed bicycle, state gran prix frame, gran turismo gears, \$75. Twin-bed size mattress, \$15. All excellent condition. 751-7261.

**1972 GREMLIN—runs well,** needs new clutch soon. \$300 negotiable. Call 246-8440 during day.

## SERVICES

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**TYPING:** All forms of typing including from cassettes. Free paper. \$1.50/page—(double spaced). North Shore Medical Transcription 928-4799.

**PHOTOGRAPHY—Local studio** photographers will shoot modeling portfolios, portraits, product shots, location shots, or insurance documentation. In house custom color lab for processing and printing. FREE estimates—Call Island Color 751-0444—references offered. Rush jobs accepted.

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## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Set of keys on red key chain that says Medicine Man. Please drop off at S.A.B. Office in Polity suite or call 246-7085 or 246-3866 ask for Mike.

**LOST:** Gray ski jacket with red and blue stripes. Lost during Gil Scott-Heron show in auditorium. Please call Ira at 6-7085.

**LOST:** 3 charms (rose, unicorn, and telephone). In or around Kelly B or HSC. Call 6-4818 or 6-4885 after 6 p.m. Thank you!

**FOUND:** One watch in O'Neill College on Feb. 24th. Call to identify. 246-5270.

**LOST:** Gold rope chain bracelet on Wed., 2/23. If found please call 269-4789. Sentimental Value.

**LOST:** Blue Plaid Scarf left in LH 103 Fri., 2/25. Please return to lost & found either in LH or Union. Scarf was very special gift. Reward, 6-4203.

**LOT:** Rust colored knapsack from Union Bookstore at 11:50 on March second. Contains two notebooks, one textbook, and a protractor. My notes are desperately needed. Only valuable to me. Call 6-5225.

**FOUND:** One Mazda ignition key in dirt parking lot across road from Kelly and Stage XII. Contact Statesman.

**FOUND:** Orange notebook, Friday, Feb. 25th. Lecture Center. Call 6-6496.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**FUTURES** is Stony Brook's quality fiction magazine. Pick up yours today at Barnes and Noble, the Union, and other academic buildings. Info: 6-7220, 6-4631.

**ALL STUDENTS PLANNING** to be Student Teachers in Foreign Language during the fall 1983 semester must submit an application to the Department of French and Italian by March 31.

**VOLUNTEER** opportunities available for either one to one interaction with emotionally-disturbed teenagers, or training autistic children in daily living skills. Afternoons 3:30-5:00 (or evenings). Own transportation needed. Call VITAL at 6-6814 or stop by room W0630 in basement of library.

**DO YOU KNOW ABOUT VITAL?** We are: Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life, the campus referral agency. We are here to help interested students find volunteer placements in the surrounding community. Now you know about us—spread the good word! Come down or call: Library W0630, 6-6814!

## PERSONAL

**THE HONORARY COUNCIL** of Cardozo Towers Proclaims this second week of March, 1983 the First Annual Howmen Week Starring MB. The week's activities will include Fruitloop Breakfasts, followed by Bar-b-que'd Chicken Dinner. Proper Attire Required, i.e., work boots and bath robes.

**HARD ROCK CAFE** goes to the birds with Colonel Sanders original recipe. Come on down for some finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken at the Hard Rock Cafe in the basement of Toscanini.

**RICH,** You've been through a lot and I just want to say that I'll always be here if you need someone to talk to! Please talk to me I'll listen—I promise! Love and friendship always and forever. Denise.

**BEVSKY,** Bev, Bev, Bev...eggless bowling shoes?? I can't help it if I love your ex—he's so cool! Hippo Birdies, Nance.

**BABE,** It's impossible to express in words how much you mean to me I met you less than 6 months ago and you changed my life. Now you are my life. The past is done and gone. Bury it. The best is yet to come. Good and bad I know we'll always be together. I couldn't ever want or dream for more. I Love You Always.

**FUTURES MAGAZINE** HERE! A unique reading experience is guaranteed for all! Info: 6-7220, 6-4631.

**SIGMA BETA** General Mtg Tonight 7:30 p.m., Rm. 214, Union. Members please attend.

**PRESTON:** You won—fair and square. [I won't mention the hair in my eyes or the pulled muscle.] Here's your personal; now everyone knows. P.S. A true athlete would give me a rematch (or are you scared?)

**ROG** (the best butler we'll ever have) Welcome to Irving A-3. We're worth the climb—The Earthworms (Poo, Bam-Bam, Opie).

**STONY BROOK ENGINEER MAGAZINE:** I gave you an incorrect estimate for producing your magazine. Get in touch with me at the paper. Terry.

**ATTENTION ALL TAU BETA PI** members: Urgent meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 9th at 7 PM. Agenda includes: money allocation, fund raising, selection committee, belly dancers, nominations for new officers, bent polishing, field trips, more belly dancers, the banquet, and the "Tau Beta Pi Blowout." All members must attend or no dancers!!!

**CONGRATS LANG A-3** on your victory over Ben B-1. You are truly a DYNASTY. You are the best athletes on and off the court. We have all become official Lang A-3 Athletic Supporters. Love the Ben B-2 Girls.

**AL:** You overwhelm me with passion. Anytime you want to cash in your card I'm ready.

**BEV,** You're a great friend and roommate—Happy Birthday and I love you. Carolyn.

**BEV,** Happy Birthday Celebration to follow. Now we have a legitimate reason to party with Love, Dana, Barbara, Stacy and Ellen.

**DEAR BEV,** Being your roommate has been a truly unique situation for you are a truly unique person. I love you Happy Birthday Love, Kris.

**DEAR BEV,** My little Bubbletits, looking forward to the champagne blizzard where I'll finally pop your balloons. Happy Birthday. Love, Guess Who.

**DEAREST GRAY,** we heard about your financial difficulties. Sorry, bad excuse for backing out on this years competition! Your superiors always, Irving. P.S. O'Neill here we come!!

**TO THE GUYS IN ROTH D-11,** it's not often I come to visit your suite, but the last time I did, let me tell you, I was embarrassed. You guys should be too! The piece was an absolute Mess! Have you no pride? No Shame? Next time, I'm gonna telephone. Anonymous.

**NINA—**I just wanted you to know you are very special. Happy 21st sweetie. Love ya lots—Geno.

**UTE:** Good luck at Nationals. We'll be rooting for you! Love, Gail, Andrea, Robin, Liz and Laurie.

**JON,** one year ago—Cardozo. Look up! Can't find any falling ribbons—can we? There's been so much to recall—Here's to...A Ribbon. Happy Year! Love Barbara.

**TO MY P.C.,** Falling in love with you is the best thing that's happened to me. Happy Birthday. Luv, H.M.

**Hi,** this is Joani and we're all in this together so let's flatten those tummies and shape up those asses for those great looking guys across the hall—across the hall—across the hall scratch!

**STEVE—**thanks for all the great times and memories we shared. Happy Birthday—I'll always love you—Patty.

**SHOOO** it with Kentucky Fried Chicken, new at the Hard Rock Cafe in the basement of Toscanini.

**TO LISA** and Audrey. Happy Birthday, Guess Who.

**BEER BLAST** in Mount Friday March 18th. Megedrafts at Mount coming soon!

**MOUNTS** 2nd Annual St. Patis Day Party March 18th. Be there or be round. Drink until you drop at Mount Friday March 18th.

**ADOPTION** A beautiful life is guaranteed for a newborn by loving couple. Good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Collect after 6 PM (516) 423-2033.

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The Stony Brook  
Union. See schedule  
at right for rooms  
and times.

**Today Mar. 7 2:30 pm, 4:30 pm (rm 237)  
9:00 pm (rm 216)**

**Tuesday Mar. 8 2 pm, 4:30 pm, 7 pm (rm 237)**

**Wednesday Mar. 9 2 pm, 4:30 pm, 7 pm (rm 237)**

SEATING IS LIMITED,  
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EARLIEST POSSIBLE  
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## Calendar:

**Lacrosse Team At Home Tomorrow vs. Fordham at 3 PM**

Statesman

# SPORTS

Monday

March 7, 1983



Patriot icemen in action during the regular season.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

## Patriots Win First Playoff Game

By Rachel Brown

The Stony Brook Patriots hockey team played against Fairleigh Dickinson University this past weekend in New Jersey. The final score was 6-3 in favor of the Patriots. Marty Schmitt scored three goals, Scott Sherwood

scored two goals and Fran Callagy scored one goal.

During the first period, the Patriots played well, and everything went according to plan. In the second period, the Patriots took a 6-1 lead. The other team had a comeback and scored two

goals in the third period. One player said he felt that the game was not challenging because the Patriots dominated the other team throughout.

"It was a general team effort, and it was a typical Stony Brook game," Pete Gordon said.

"We were very well prepared going into this game, and we were really sure how they were going to play because we hadn't played them this year. We just played our type of game and won," Paul Violino said.

## USFL Wins Suit Against College

East Lansing, Michigan (CPS)— Officials at fiscally-troubled Michigan State University (MSU) have agreed to pay the fledgling Philadelphia Stars football team a reported \$175,000 in damages for hiring Stars coach George Perles to take over MSU's football team.

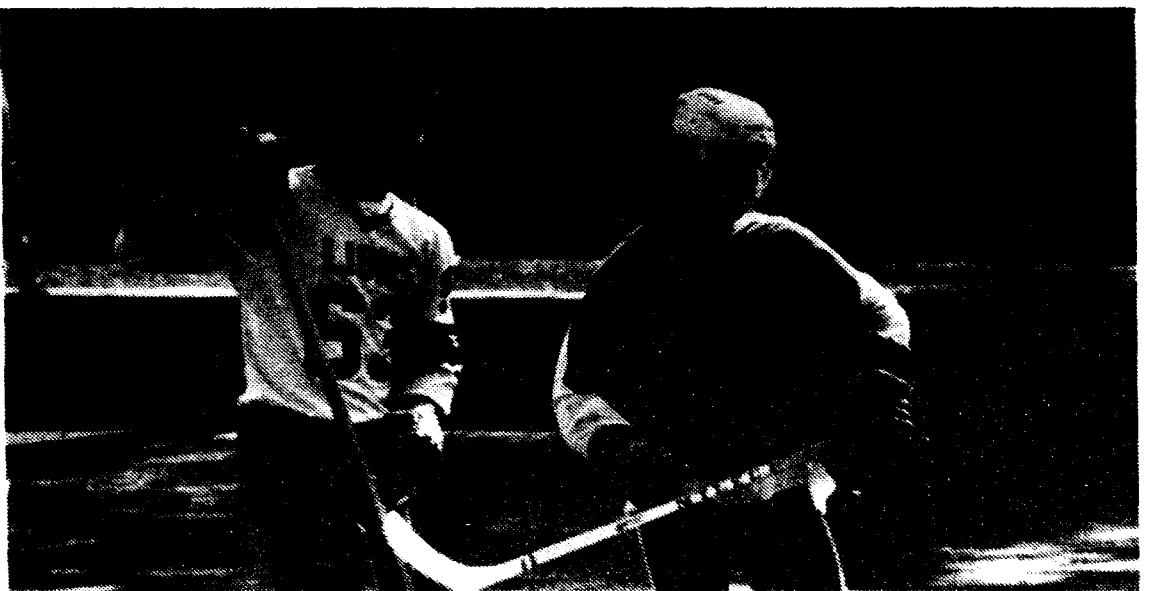
At the same time, MSU learned it could lose as much as \$26 million over the next two months because of state budget "deferrals" instituted by Gov. James Blanchard. MSU President Cecil Mackey defended the out-of-court settlement with the Stars as a prudent decision "well within the bounds of reasonable business judgement."

The Stars— a franchise of the newly-formed U.S. Football League, and a team that has yet to play a game— had charged MSU officials had recruited Perles "behind the Stars' back and induced Perles to breach his contract with them" in early December, 1982.

Perles resigned as the Stars' head coach Dec. 5, just five months into his three-year, \$165,000-a-year contract with them. He announced at the same time he'd coach the MSU Spartans on a five-year, \$485,000 contract. Mackey said the school's athletic department will pay off the Stars, and that the money wouldn't come from general revenue or tuition funds.

"Students are caught in a bind over their enthusiasm for having Perles as our head football coach and the cost of the settlement, in light of all our other budget problems," said Ron Tenpas, executive director of the Associated Students of MSU. Over just the past year, MSU has suffered state funding cuts of over \$13 million, in addition to the governor's recent \$26 million deferral, reports university spokeswoman Denise McCourt.

To cope with the cutbacks, the school has severely limited course offerings in some academic departments, laid off staffers, tried to fire tenured professors and resorted to measures like eliminating feather pillows in dorm rooms and replacing leather diploma covers with cardboard covers.



Action in the "Pits."

Statesman Corey Van der Linde

## Pit Hockey Grows Popular at SB

By Howie Hershenthorn

Pit hockey's fast becoming one of the most popular Stony Brook sports. Spring '83 marks the sixth season for the pit hockey league. The league was formed back in 1976 when some of the students decided they wanted to play "street hockey" up at school like most of them play at home. Pit hockey, like street hockey, is played on foot using a rubber ball instead of a puck. Most players wear only shin guards and gloves, not many of them wear helmets, or any other protective gear. However, the "checking" (hitting) is very tough.

Ever since 1976, pit hockey has become one of the most exciting SS sports. The league is independent and has no affiliation with the intramural office. The teams also are independent, they are made up of students from all over campus. Unlike the intramural teams, they do not have to consist of players from specific halls or buildings.

The league is essentially run by two directors, Gary Schatzberg and Wayne Rosenberg. It consists of fourteen teams split into two conferences.

The top four teams from each conference meet in the play-offs and the top two teams play for the championship. Last year's championship saw the "Head" hockey team beat the "Trojans" in a two out of three series. The defending champs face very tough competition this season including a team made up of the Stony Brook ice hockey players. Many other new teams have entered the league in search of a championship.

The league runs from early March until mid-May. Each team plays a total of ten games apiece. All games are played in the "pit" in G-quad. There is a game scheduled for almost every day. Weekday games are played at 3:30 PM. On Saturday and Sunday two games are played per day, one starting at 1 PM and the other at 3 PM.

Pit hockey, now in its second week, attracts more fans than almost any other Stony Brook sport. There are an estimated 50-150 spectators at every game. "The fans get into it almost as much as the players," commented the Head hockey team captain Stu Hermans