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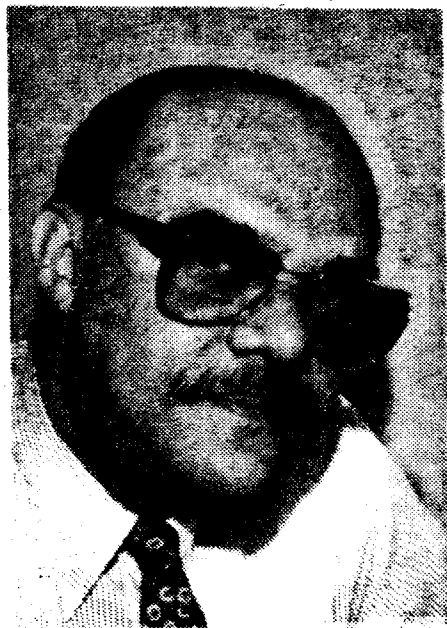
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Statesman

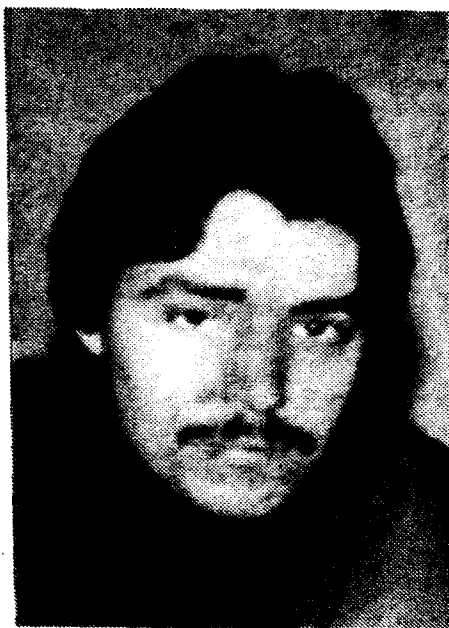
Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

**Monday, March 14, 1983
Volume 26, Number 64**

Admin Says GSO Misused Funds



Statesman/Mike Chen



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Emile Adams, left, associate vice president for Student Affairs, has warned the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) that they can't use their funding for giving students legal help, as they did recently. GSO President Sam Hoff, right, said the GSO is not ready to respond to Adams' warning.

By Pete Pettingill

Emile Adams, associate vice president for Student Affairs, has warned the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) that SUNY guidelines prohibit them from using their funds for purchasing legal counsel for individual students, such as they recently did for someone suing the University.

Adams has told the GSO that his office is willing to overlook the incident provided the organization insure that no similar incidents occur in the future. Adams said the reason for such a regulation is "that you can't support the legal fees of one student without an obligation to the others."

The person who received legal help from the GSO, Indra Kaushal, is suing the university, charging that her right to due process was violated by the University when she was not given a court hearing before she was fired from her RHD job.

"The GSO Executive Committee approved those funds," GSO Chairman Sam Hoff said. He also said the GSO is

waiting to make a decision in respect to their response to Adams after they see a report to be issued by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) concerning the expenditure of student legal fees.

Hoff said the funds used to support Kaushal may be justified a number of ways. "One major point is that this case calls to question the issue of due process—questioning a practice of the administration," Hoff said.

"And there is not relevance to objection of student activity fee subscribers," Hoff said, "because organizations have discretion over how to use their funds. It's not like one person can just give money to anyone for anything. No one person can make a decision, at least not in GSO. Such a decision requires the approval of the Executive Committee."

Adams said that if GSO doesn't want "to let by-gones be by-gones" and guarantee that they won't appropriate their funds in such a way again, his office may have to take further actions.

College Officials Predict Fewer Summer Jobs

Gainesville, FL (CPS)—"I'm not really worried" about finding a summer job, shrugged Steve Thomas, a University of Florida freshman. "I'm pretty sure I'll get something."

"I'm sure something will turn up," said Mark Greenspan, another University of Florida freshman. "There are higher priorities than summer jobs right now, like trying to get through the semester."

With U.S. unemployment rates stuck around 10 percent, a surprising number of students remain remarkably unworried they'll be able to find summer jobs this year. The nonchalance may be wildly inappropriate, however.

Summer employment for college students doesn't look promising in most parts of the country, placement officials report. "This is probably one of the worst years," said Camille Kozlowski of Oregon's Portland Community College's placement office. "It is an employer's market." Summer job offers are down 10 percent at the University of New Mexico. Florida job counselor Maurice Mayberry said "the bulk of plum jobs have already been taken." If you don't have a summer job lined up already, he said, you probably won't be able to line up anything that pays better than the minimum wage now.

Others suggest students will be lucky to find minimum wage jobs. "It's not real, real encouraging" said Mary Jo Dohr of Manpower, Inc., the nationwide tem-

porary help firm. Manpower's latest survey of employers found 15 percent plan to decrease staff positions from last year's levels. Manpower placed 50,000 students in summer jobs last year, and Dohr hopes the company will be able to do as well this summer.

Weldon Milbourne, Ohio State University's Financial Aid Director, also hopes to be able to do as well as last year, but isn't sure they'll be able to equal the number of work-study jobs he found then. Full-time summer jobs, which tend to be unpaid, are expected to hold at last year's levels, at best.

The World Bank in Washington D.C. is currently sifting through over 2,000 applications from economics, financial and computer science students who applied for internships. But a World Bank spokeswoman said there'll probably be only about 140 positions open, the same as in 1982.

There are signs of hope. The College Placement Council's (CPC) November, 1982 survey of employers' intentions indicated businesses expect to loosen hiring practices around this May, but a CPC spokeswoman said relief doesn't look like it'll come in time to help summer hiring.

Robert Jenkins, Kansas' Fort Hays State University placement chief "really thinks that in Fort Hays, any student who wants summer employment and is geographically flexible can get it." Jenkins said he's

gotten job orders from Yellowstone National Park, far-flung resorts, various overseas firms and summer camps.

Indeed, Florida's Mayberry thinks his students' last, best hope may be with Southwest Publishing Co., which annually recruits University of Florida students, transports them to faraway Nashville, trains them, and then sends them around the country to sell books during the summers. Junior Hal Reddick, for example, claims to have made \$9000 selling books in Indiana last summer though after expenses he banked a relatively modest \$1600. "The amazing thing that happens is that some of the students come back driving Mercedes," Mayberry said.

Less spectacularly, McDonalds says it'll probably be hiring a normal number of student workers this summer. "Our business has been extremely good, and it looks like the summer months of 1983 will remain good," said Steve Leroy, McDonald's media relations manager. Leroy said he can't estimate just how many students McDonalds will hire during the summer because many of its stores are locally owned and operated.

But in Portland, Kozlowski estimates there are as many as 2,000 applications out for every local restaurant job. To land any kind of summer job, she said students should be ready to work "junk hours" and be "mobile."

**Polity Set To Revise
Constitution**

-Page 3

Pat Icemen Get Thawed

-Back Page

OPEC Tentatively Agrees On Price Cuts, Quotas

London- Opec oil ministers reached a tentative agreement yesterday on price cuts and production quotas that lacked only the approval of the Venezuelan government, Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said.

Cartel Secretary-General Marc Nan Nguema said he expected the pact would be signed at a full meeting of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today. One Opec official who asked not to be identified said in a statement announcing final agreement had been drafted and was ready to be issued Monday, but Calderon was awaiting formal approval from his government in Caracas.

Meeting here in emergency session after price cuts by non-members Britain and Norway and OPEC member Nigeria, the OPEC ministers reported last week a "general understanding on

price cuts" needed to avert a price war on glutted world markets. Under that understanding, OPEC's benchmark price of \$34 a barrel for Saudi light crude would drop to \$29. Other grades would be adjusted accordingly.

But the issue of production, and how it was to be shared among the cartel's members, forced the talks at a luxury London hotel into an 11th day- unprecedented in OPEC's 22-year history. Calderon said he was awaiting approval from his government for a proposed limit on Venezuelan production to between 1.6 million and 1.7 million barrels per day. It is currently producing 2 million, and Calderon had argued earlier that his country would need to sell at least 1.8 million barrels to meet its financial obligations. Calderon said the overall production ceiling would 17.5 million barrels a day.

-News Briefs-

International

Warsaw, Poland- Riot police dispersed about 1,000 pro-solidarity demonstrators outside the Gdansk shipyard yesterday, witnesses reported, and labor leader Lech Walesa said uniformed officers turned him away when he tried to join the rally. An undetermined number of youthful protesters reportedly were detained outside the factory where the now-outlawed labor federation was born.

The demonstrators gathered at the Lenin shipyard in the Baltic port despite a church call to avoid the "political game." Witnesses said the group jeered when first asked to leave, but two columns of vehicles loaded with 300 to 400 helmeted police converged on the open area to dis-

perse them. Walesa said he drove toward the demonstration intending to join it, but was turned back by police who had sealed off the area. Wales attended a private ceremony two hours later at nearby Roman Catholic Church, where his wife Danuta received an award from a Danish women's organization.

He did not say if he planned to join another planned pro-Solidarity gathering Monday outside the shipyard. Last week, Walesa attended the trials of Solidarity activists and said "determined action" was needed to counter prosecution of union leaders charged with political offenses under martial law.

National

Washington- Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir insisted yesterday there must be "close cooperation" on security matters between Lebanon and Israel before his country will withdraw its troops from Lebanese soil.

After a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz, Shamir told reporters the Lebanese government "will not be able to control the security of its territory by its own forces."

"Therefore it is our conviction that there must be a close cooperation between us and Lebanon," Shamir said. Without such cooperation, he said, Israel fears it would again become the target for terrorist attacks across the Lebanese border. The issue of whether Israel will continue to have security control in southern Lebanon is a key

sticking point in the deadlocked troop withdrawal negotiations.

U.S. officials said Shamir largely restated existing Israeli positions in a 4½ hour meeting with Shultz, who has become directly involved in the negotiations for the first time. "They [Israel] made a presentation, and we had an exchange, but it was basically their presentation," said a senior U.S. official, who insisted on anonymity. Another official said there was "nothing new" in the presentation.

Shamir and Shultz will meet again today, and officials said any softening of Israeli positions would become known at the second meeting. They did not sound optimistic.

State & Local

Albany- N.Y. A bill that would distribute \$5 million in emergency job training funds to six hard-hit New York State counties has been submitted to the state Legislature by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"While New York's unemployment rate has remained below the national average," Cuomo said in a statement released Saturday, "certain

areas of the state, particularly those with declining industries, have chronic, serious unemployment, far worse than the state and national averages."

New York state's unemployment rate for 1982 was 8.6 percent, meaning an average of 674,000 people seeking jobs that year were out of work, according to the state Labor Department. The nation's unemployment rate last year was 9.7 percent.

Four of the counties that would get aid- Erie, Cattaraugus, Genesee and Niagara- are in western New York. The other two counties that would be eligible are Chemung and Jefferson.

"My proposal," said Cuomo, "targets funds for private sector job training to those areas with the greatest need which would benefit the most- those with high unemployment, a significant decline in job opportunities and a large pool of unemployed workers."

The unemployment rates in those counties last year, according to the state Labor Department, were: Erie, 12.3 percent; Niagara, 14.2 percent; Cattaraugus, 11.6 percent; Genesee, 12.3 percent; Jefferson, 11.6 percent; Chemung, 11.5 percent. If approved by the state Legislature, the bill would allow Cuomo to designate a state agency to run the program.



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell
Mario Cuomo

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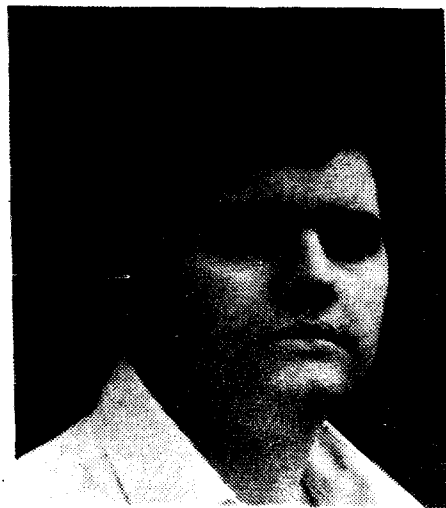
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Polity Preparing to Write New Constitution



Statesman/Gary Higgins
Brian Kohn is attempting to organize a project to rewrite the Polity constitution, which, he said, is outdated and contains many loopholes.

By Martha Rochford

Polity is making efforts to formulate a new and more applicable constitution. Brian Kohn, Polity's assistant treasurer, said that each year the constitution has become less and less effective since new situations have arisen that could not have been foreseen when it was originally drawn up. Now, he said, there are many loopholes, and it has in some places become counter-productive. To prevent this from happening again, he plans to include a rule which would make the new constitution expire after nine years. Kohn said that Polity has been governed by the same constitution since it was drawn up in 1967.

One instance where the old constitution has always been faulty he said, is in regard to the Polity Council's Class Representatives. He said of the current Reps, "they really do not represent their class, but rather all students." Kohn

hopes in the future that their duties will be made clearer or that the system of electing separate representatives for students from each class year be abolished.

Kohn said that in the past the Senate has not passed the budget on time, and every year an auxiliary budget—drawn up by far fewer students—had to be used. In the new constitution he plans to make a "definite set way, with little chance that the budget will not get passed." This can be done he said, by having a small group of people write the budget, while a larger group will be able to amend it.

Attempts to rewrite the constitution have been made continually over the past seven years said Kohn, but because it was done by a committee, there was no one person to make sure it did not hit a standstill, which it always did. A committee formed by the Polity Senate in

November never got off the ground, he said.

Kohn said he is taking it on himself to oversee the project and make sure that it is completed. He feels it is more urgent this year, and that it should work since he will be guiding it through all the steps, and will not allow it to stagnate.

Kohn said he is working with some suggestions from past efforts to rewrite the constitution, and will meet with a handful of other interested students on Friday. While the constitution is still in its initial stages, there are already some goals which have been determined. But, Kohn said, "nothing is definite and some things have been changed as many as six times within a day."

Kohn is currently reviewing constitutions from other colleges for ideas. He also invites all students to make suggestions. He estimates that the new constitution will be finished in 3-4 months, to be voted on by the student body next fall.

Universities Report Arab-Israeli Conflicts

Urbana, Ill (CPS)—In an uproar like one that broke up an international student group at the University of Maryland, eight University of Illinois foreign student groups threatened to scuttle a campus international cultural fair if an Israeli student group was allowed to participate.

Three Arab student groups originally protested the inclusion of the American Students for Israel (ASI) in the International Fair, in which foreign student groups display information about their homelands' heritage and cultures.

Five other groups joined the Arabs in a call to boycott the fair unless the university administration excluded the ASI. The ASI did ultimately get to participate and the Arab groups cancelled their boycott.

But at the University of Maryland, an ongoing conflict between anti-Zionist groups and the Israeli Student Society has almost destroyed the campus's foreign student umbrella group. Arab and pro-Arab groups at Maryland did boycott a 1981 Global Festival when campus officials allowed the Zionist Alliance of Maryland to participate. But the groups have successfully prevented an Israeli student group from joining the International Student Council (ISC), the campus umbrella group, and have forced postponement of this year's festival.

Previously, ISC members turned the Israeli group down on the grounds it was "too political." But when the students re-organized as an exclusively cultural group, the anti-Zionists in the ISC maintained the ban. As a result,

several ISC officers have quit and the umbrella group is in a state of turmoil, said David Fishman, president of the Israeli Student Society.

"The old ISC has been too political and dominated by Arab interests," he said. "Until a new council is organized, things are really up in the air. The Global Festival has been postponed until spring, and most of the member groups have pulled out of the ISC."

As things reached a head in Illinois and Maryland, the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) at the University of California-Riverside broke up a Jewish Students Union-sponsored religious service. "The (Israeli) flags upset the Arab students," OAS President Zohair Khatib told the Highlander, the UC-Riverside student paper. "We protested to remind the public about the existing situation in Lebanon."

Hospital Contamination Costs Thousands \$

Emergency room equipment in the University Hospital which could total thousands of dollars had to be disposed of after a patient brought in to one of the hospital's rooms Saturday morning was found to be infected with parasites, said James Rhatigan, the hospital's Community Relations director.

Helen Smith, 87, from Stony Brook died later that night after going into cardiac arrest.

Smith was brought to the emergency

room at 6:30 AM in a condition that Rhatigan described as semi-conscious and in extreme distress. Smith was taken to a resuscitation room where, he said, it was later discovered that her body was infected with a number of bodily parasites.

Non-stationary equipment in the room had to be disposed of, he said, much of it bandages and wrappings, but the value of it could total thousands of dollars.

Scholars Speak On Pre-WW II Germany

By Alexandra Walsh

The conference "From Weimar to Hitler" was held at Stony Brook on Saturday. The conference marked the 50th Anniversary of the death of Germany's Weimar Republic, and the birth of the Nationalist Socialist State, which saw Hitler come to power.

The first lecture, given by Renate Bridenthal, focused on the "Professional Housewives" organizations during the 1930's in Germany. The National Housewives Associations, she said, sprung up in Germany to heighten the pride of housewives and to respect it also as a profession; it was what most women were occupied with at the time. It was the leader of one of the local Housewives Association's, Berta Hindenberg-Delbruck, who introduced her home economics plan, which Hitler implemented in 1934.

The home economics plan was designed, she said, so that each girl would receive her home economics training by spending one year as a domestic servant in a family's household. Prior to its implementation, the home economics plan was in competition with an older plan, in which girls received their home eco-

nomics training in schools. However, home economics training in households was viewed more economical because of the depression that hit Germany in the 1930's.

The title of Bridenthal's lecture, "Professional Housewives: Stepsisters of the Women's Movement in Weimar," was appropriate because of the desertion the "professional housewives" took from the feminist-oriented women's movement which began in the late 1800's. These feminists hoped to convert the housewives to feminism and teach them skills so that the housewives could enter new areas of work instead of the home. However, some housewives departed from the feminists because they felt them too liberal. Since work opportunities were not good at this time, they turned to the security and protection of their homes.

Bridenthal, from Brooklyn College of CUNY, is currently editing an anthology concerning the women of the Weimar Republic with two other authors. Her lecture was taken from her contribution to the anthology.

"The role of the Von Papen Go-

(continued on page 5)



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Task Force To Discuss Arming Police

By Melanie Marks

The Task Force on Campus Safety and Security will be holding a public meeting in the Student Union tomorrow in room 236 at 8 PM. Topics of discussion will include the arming of University Police Officers.

Steve Cohen, a student who is a member of the committee, said open discussion between committee members and spectators will be encouraged. The meeting will deal with several subjects dealing with safety and security on campus, he said, but one of the main topics will be the possible issuing of guns to University Police officers.

Cohen said the committee is composed of people "representing every facet of the campus community: students, officers, faculty, handicapped students..."

Scholars Speak On Germany

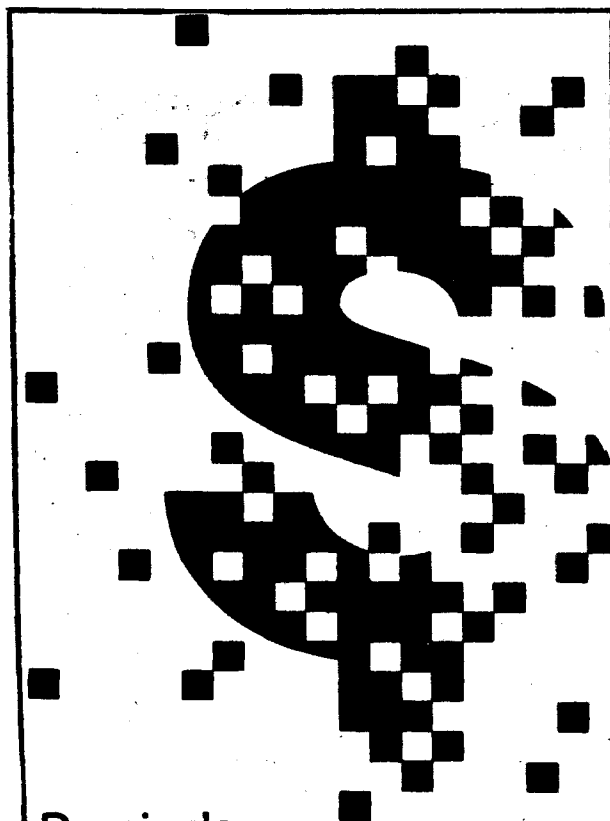
(continued from page 3)

vernment in the Demise of the Weimar Republic" was discussed by Dietrich Orlow of Boston University.

He said the Von Papen government wanted to restore the Reich and its largest state, Prussia, to the pre-World War I authoritarian state. Thus, in 1932, Chancellor Franz von Papen cooperated with Hitler in destroying what was left of Parliamentary Democracy. However, while both had a common enemy, the Weimar Republic, they did not have a common goal once the democracy was destroyed. The von Papel government's goal of restoring Germany to an authoritarian state was negated by Hitler's rise to power.

In the afternoon, Andreas Mielke, of Stony Brook's German Department, discussed Godfried Benn, (1886-1956), the German playwright.

The conference ended with closing remarks from W. T. Angress, the event's chairman and a history professor at Stony Brook. The conference was co-sponsored by the History Department and Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages



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Residence Life News

College Selection 1983

College Selection is the process whereby current residents can renew their housing agreement for next Fall. A \$75 deposit must be paid between April 4 and April 8. Please note that this payment is due after the Spring Break. For more details, please contact your Residence Hall Director.

Waiting list for fall 1983 - Main campus and apartment complex

All students wishing to place their name on the Fall Waiting List are advised to sign this list in the Office of Residence Life, Administration Building, Room 138, on April 18, 19 and 20. After these dates, this list will remain open until Fall 1983. Students signing this list will be considered for housing only after all the new incoming Graduate and Undergraduate Students are housed.

Summer Housing 1983

The following Quads and buildings will be closed for Summer Session:

Kelly	Tabler	Irving
Stage XII	Hendrix	James
		O'Neill

All students who wish to apply for Summer housing and are currently living on campus must apply in person at the Office of Residence Life between May 2 and May 13.

For those students who are *not* living on campus for the Spring semester, a Summer housing application must be picked up at the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, Room N-213, State University of New York at Stony Brook. The application must be returned by May 9, 1983. (Housing cannot be guaranteed after these dates.)

Summer Session students will be housed in H Quad. Priority will be given to full-time, Summer Session, matriculated students.

For more details, contact the Office of Residence Life, located in the Administration Building, Room 138, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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CAMPUS/COMMUNITY FORUM

March 15
Stony Brook Union, Room 236

Issues to be discussed include:
Arming of University Police,
Safety & Security Matters

All Welcome

Misspent Cents

Emile Adams, associate vice-president for Student Affairs, did the right thing in asking the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) not to use their funds for individual students' legal fees. While the whole incident immediately has the sound of the university trying simply to suppress dissent from students, there is more to it than that. The main thing is that the student the GSO was helping is a controversial figure. While some people howl about how the university fired her without giving her her rights, some residents of Hendrix College sigh with relief that Indra Kaushal, the former Residence Hall Director, is gone. By giving her money for legal fees, GSO was taking sides in a dispute among students. And their funds should go for things that serve all the graduate student body, not one faction of it. There are lots of uses for GSO's funds that more than one person would benefit from.



Statesman

1982-83

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Letters

Rare Value

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 9, the tenured faculty of the Department of Psychology decided not to recommend Brett Silverstein for promotion and tenure. While at Stony Brook, Silverstein has published articles in major journals, completed a book manuscript, sat on 50 administrative and graduate student committees, participated regularly in FLC, lived in Ammann College and at the same time taught 1,200 psychology students each year.

Despite the wide acclaim for his teaching, the tenured faculty members in the Psychology Department neither value his teaching nor believe he has cranked out enough empirical articles. One would think a department as large as this one would have room for a faculty member who has made such an enormous contribution to Stony Brook, particularly to the quality of undergraduate life.

Those of us, faculty, graduate and undergraduate students alike, who believe that a clear injustice has been done, should let the Psychology Department and the administration know that Brett is of rare value to Stony Brook and should not be fired.

Ronald Friend
Associate Professor
Department of Psychology

educators?

Perhaps the message hasn't come through loud and clear enough. Let's hear it for [Silverstein] and the caring and quality he stands for.

Dana Bramel
Professor of Psychology

Expressing Indignation

To the Editor:

The intent of this letter is to express our indignation over the latest in a series of acts of insensitivity on the part of faculty in the psychology department. There appears to be a strong correlation between the department's recent refusal to grant tenure to Brett Silverstein and the monstrous record on affirmative action that this department flaunts.

These two examples are both symbolic of a certain brand of intellectual elitism that obviously intends on keeping psychology a private club for white males only. Brett Silverstein has been one of few faculty within psychology on this campus to demonstrate a consistent desire to not only recruit minority graduate students and faculty, but also to create an environment which is sensitive to the need for additional perspectives. He has had more minority students under his research supervision than almost all of the departmental faculty, and certainly more than *alot* of those individuals who rejected his candidacy for tenure.

As minority graduate students within the psychology department (few in number though we may be) we are outraged at the action on the part of our tenured faculty, and wish to publicly express our hope that this exclusive organization of "intellectuals" be soon open to those individuals who are truly competent in the area of human behavior.

Names Withheld Upon Request

An Atrocity

To the Editor:

An atrocity has just been committed by the psychology department. One of the best teachers at our university, Brett Silverstein, has just been given the ax.

Most of the psychology department faculty pursue increasingly narrow and fragmented research areas. They conceive Stony Brook primarily as a research institution and treat their undergraduate teaching responsibilities as a nuisance. [Silverstein], on the other hand, considers the development of critical thinking in students a major priority and devotes most of his work time to fostering such development, as a first-rate teacher in the psychology department, in the dorms and in the Federated Learning Community.

In addition to his rare skills as a teacher, for which he was awarded the psychology department Teacher of the Year award, [Silverstein] is a gifted researcher, trained in traditional social psychological techniques and able to use these techniques in creative ways. He has written, and is about to publish, a book about the food industry. The book combines rigorous research with a writing style that makes his information accessible to ordinary people and will be really useful to people in fighting the additive-ridden, profit-oriented food industry. The myopic, narrow-minded and me-first-oriented tenured faculty in the psychology department, having been threatened by [Silverstein's] gifts as a teacher and skills as a "people's researcher," want to get rid of him. If they succeed in their mission, Stony Brook will be much the poorer.

Catherine Flamenbaum
Anne Hunter
Martha Livingston

Bad System

To the Editor:

Tenured members of the psychology department have in recent weeks coldly cast many "no" votes in promotion cases of young professors who have come up for the sixth year tenure decision. The latest and most unjustified instance is that of Brett Silverstein—a man held by those who know him to be indispensable and irreplaceable as a person and as a teacher, both in the classroom and in the lab.

Something has got to be wrong with a system which so deforms senior faculty members that they can sleep peacefully after knifing a person so valuable to this university community.

What loyalty do they profess, these professors?

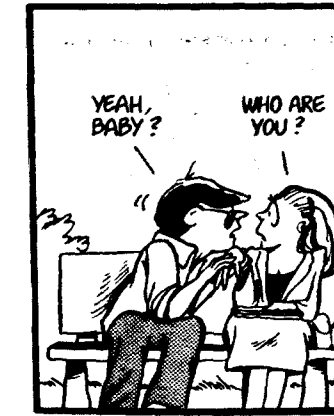
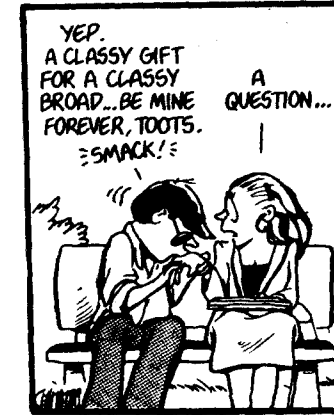
Who will educate these

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Got something to say? Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790; or bring them to Room 075, Student Union. Letters (maximum 350 words) and viewpoints (maximum 1,000 words) should be typed, triple-spaced and signed. They will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis.

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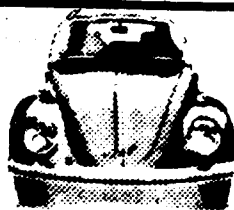
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PERSONAL

KAREN—my "absentee roommate," fellow Piscean and good friend; thanks for making me feel so welcome. Have a fantastic 20th birthday tomorrow! Love Carole.

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DEAR L.L.L., here's to two years of Aggs, Cutlitt, Ugly Boots, L.O.S.I I wouldn't make fun of you if I didn't love you. Happy 2nd All Love 5-ever, SAB.

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TO THE RED FOOLS who defaced the L.C. and the F.A.C. You say graffiti before guns. If that's the only way that you can get your message across, then get the Hell out of my country. Love, Uncle Sam. P.S. you guys are Douches!

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DEAR LANG A-3 (Demi-Gods)—Please forgive us for thwarting such slanderous rumours upon your illustrious honorable name. We beg that you find it in your gracious hearts to forgive the lowly slugs that we are. Apologetically yours, D-3.

ZAN—Well you wanted one so here it is. As the song goes: you can't hurry love, you'll just have to wait (I'm here) Love Eric.

THANK YOU St. Jude.

DG—Always and forever. Our love will be Love Always. PM.

DEAREST STEFFI—What can I say to someone I've known and loved ever since 7th grade. Even though we're not roommates at Nassau I am really glad we're at SB together. You're the best friend I could ever ask for. Have a great birthday! You definitely deserve it. Love you lots, Judy.

THANKS TO ALL my great Luza friends in Kelly E especially suite 204(9)! You made my 21st birthday the best ever! I love you! Laura.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Anyone willing to sell pictures of the 3/5/83 Dizzy Gillespie concert call Joe, 751-3138.

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SHARI, Happy 20th Birthday. You've almost done it all. Just in time to set another resolution. Love ya, Rainbow, Sunshine, Troy, Bob and Red.

D-3—Who the Hell are you. The A-3 Dynasty.

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DEAR GRAY—We have recently heard about your new financial gain. And we would like to apologize for our last personal. We realize that the Magnet Guys alone are more than we can handle. We've bowed to you in the past and we'll bow again this spring. We only ask for your mercy this G Fest. Humbly on our Knees, Irving.

TO EVERYONE who made my birthday great. Thank you, I love you, you people are too much!! Love Bar.

DEAR PAULA, you are the most important person in my life and I wouldn't trade you for anything in the world. Your gentle loving ways make the worst of times bearable. I found great happiness the day you stepped into my life. Just remember that I think the world of you, and that will never change. I will always be here when you need me. Don't go changing to try to please me because I love you just the way you are! Love always "Your Greatest Temptation," Kenny.

TO HAROLD, the warmth we shared that eve was something I shall never forget. Yours in spirit only, Aida.

DEAR CHARLIE, I only hope that your birthday is as very special as you make everyday for me. I love you... Lauren.

I'M READY, you'll still be around. You are worth waiting forever for my love—I love you. D.

HENRY JAMES PUB Backgammon Tournament this Tues. (3/15) entry fee and prizes. Opens at 9:30!

RON & JAMIE, there's only how many more days 'til finals? Liz.

PHIL, I'm sorry, but I didn't know you had a girlfriend. Maybe in future? Cheryl.

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SPORTS

Monday

March 14, 1983

Pat Icemen Get Thawed, 15-3

By Teresa C. Hoyla

"We never skated against a team like that, they took us by surprise," said Sean Levchuck, captain of Stony Brook's hockey team, speaking of their game in Newark on Saturday.

The team skated to their first loss there when they were defeated by undefeated Wagner College, 15-3, in their first game of the final playoff round for the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference Championship. Stony Brook is in Division II, while Wagner is in Division I.

The Pats were not only surprised by Wagner, they were also outskated by Wagner. "They were so much better than us," Levchuck said, "they were probably the fastest team we've seen this year." Coach Rick Levchuck said. "They played better and they were better conditioned than us," he added.

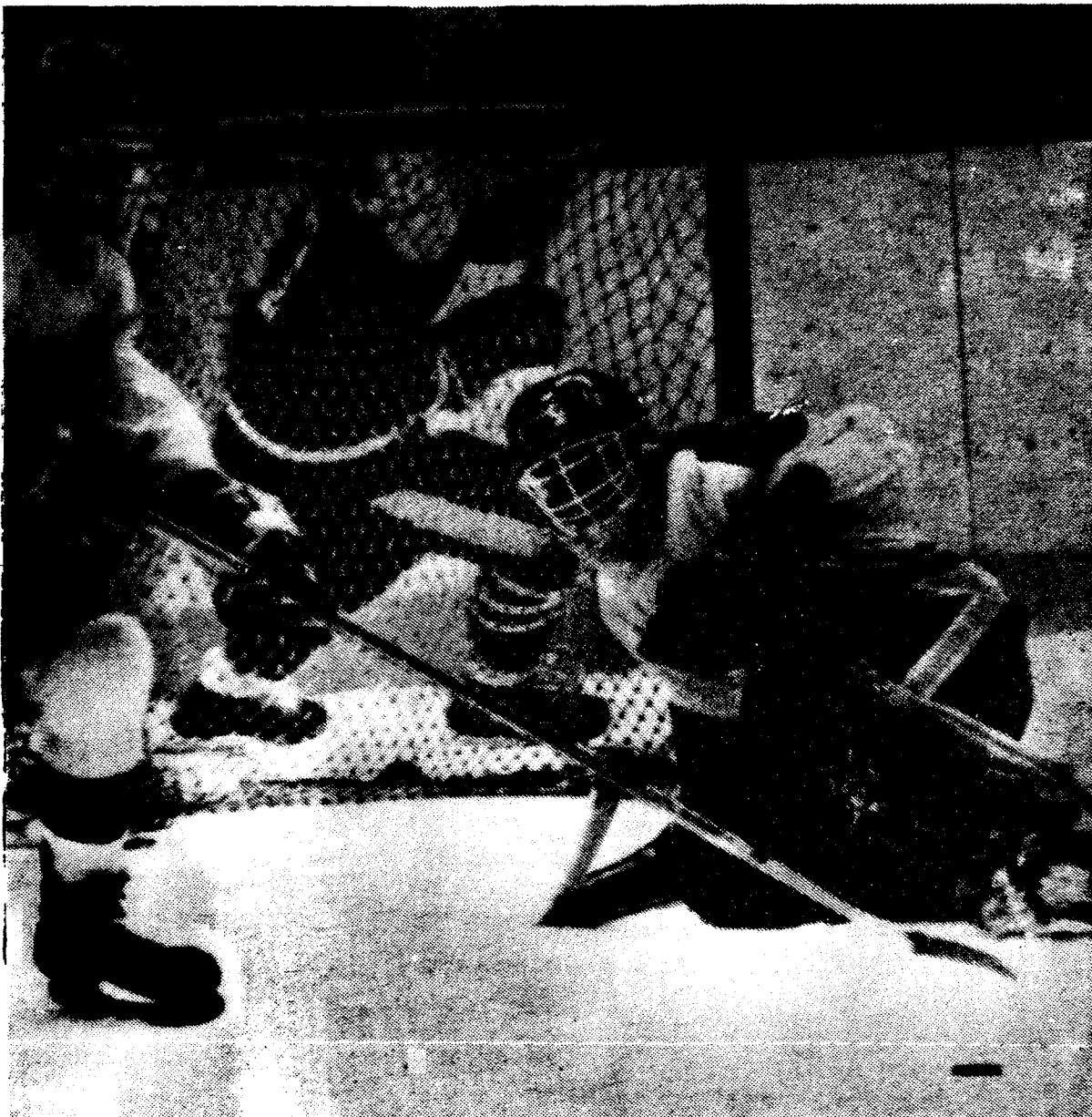
Coach Levchuck also said that the team had an "off night" and that Wagner "caught them off guard."

The Pats were "caught off guard" by Wagner's fast skating and quick passing. "Their forwards always came back," Captain Levchuck said. With Wagner's forwards coming back all the time and intercepting passes, the Pats were only able to get six shots on goal. The first shot that went in was a goal by John Doyle from Shain Cuber and John Mundy towards the end of the first period. The Pats were down 5-1 at the end of that period.

They were down 10-1 at the end of the second period. "It wasn't the goalies' fault," Coach Levchuck said. Danny Joseph and John Mundy both tried to defend the Pats' goal in different periods, but Wagner still scored fifteen goals. "They didn't have too much support," captain Levchuck said, speaking of goaltenders Mundy and Joseph.

Wagner shot five more past the Pat goaltender in the third period as the final score amounted to 15-3. Frank Callagy scored the Pats' second and third goal. The first one was on a power play and was assisted by Marty Schmitt, who was taken out of the team's last game due to a face injury, but played in this game. Callagy and Schmitt then teamed up with captain Levchuck to score Callagy's second goal of the night.

The Pats may have had a bad night, but it's still only their first loss in the playoffs. They can lose one more game before being eliminated from the tournament. The Pats played Ramapo College last night. The game's results will be in Statesman's next issue.



Stony Brook Patriots taking one of their worst beatings to one of the best teams in the league.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

Colleges Seek USFL Policy

Oaklahoma City (AP)- The College Football Association's coaches committee has issued a statement calling on United State Football League teams to state their position in writing on signing of undergraduate college football stars. Coaches said they are not satisfied with verbal promises from the USFL in light of the signing of University of Georgia star Herschel Walker, the Sunday Oklahoman reported. "Quite candidly, they've made promises before," said Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the CFA. "We feel it would be advisable for them to put in writing what they mean."

After a meeting with USFL officials in Atlanta last week, the committee issued a statement asking for the written position and also calling on the USFL to show support for Senate Bill 610, which is permissive legislation that would protect the pro football leagues from anti-trust suits if they should voluntarily adopt rules against signing or drafting

undergraduates.

The committee's statement said, "Until this matter is resolved, it will be difficult for CFA MEMBERS TO

The CFA is composed of 60 major football schools from the big eight, Southwest, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences, as well as 16 independents, including Notre Dame, Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Asked if the statement meant that the coaches committee did not agree with a statement made by some members of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) after a meeting with USFL officials in Dallas, Neinas said, "That is correct." Charlie McClendon, executive director of the AFCA, said after that meeting, "The Herschel Walker case is hind us. It is now a dead issue." However, Michigan's BVo Schembechler, president of the AFCA, refused to attend the meeting with the USFL. Dooley is also an officer in the AFCA.

Sports Trivia

by Howie Levine

Questions

1. As of 1876, name the National League baseball player who holds the record for highest percentage in hitting for 500 at bats. What year was this done, what team was he on, and what average did he have?
2. Who is the highest paid football player in the United States Football League?
3. In what year did lugeing become an Olympic sport?
4. The shortest fight on record was at Palmerston, New Zealand on July 8, 1952. Who were the boxers involved and how long did the fight last?
5. Who holds the record for the broad jump and what is the distance?

Answers

1. Hugh Duffy: 1894; Boston Red Sox: .438
2. Herschel Walker
3. 1964
4. Ross Cleverley floored D. Emerson with the first punch and the referee stopped the contest without a count seven seconds after the bell.
5. Bob Beamon: 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches.