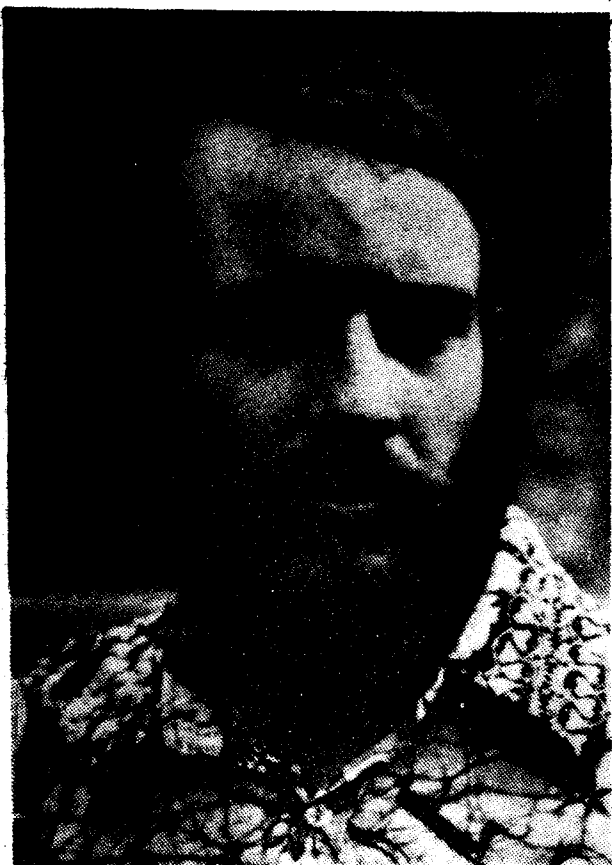
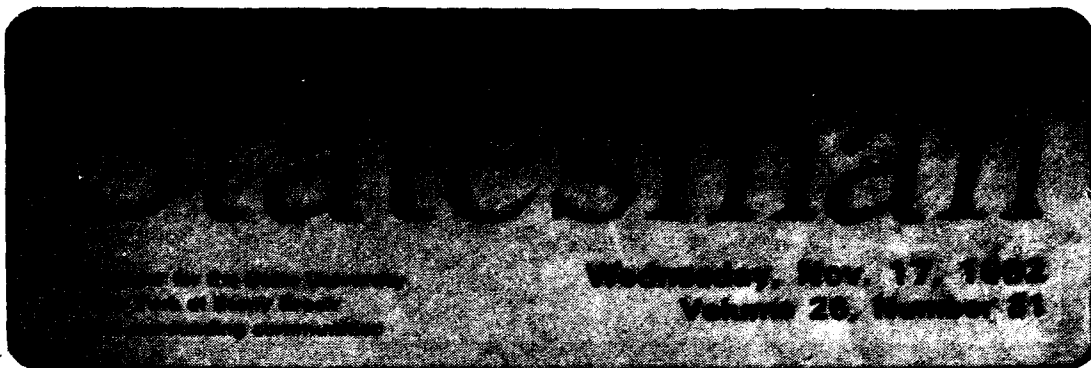




**SB Buries
The Tomahawk
In
ALTERNATIVES**



David Wayte, (left), a 21-year-old Pasadena, Calif. resident, was cleared of draft evasion charges Monday by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr., (right), who ruled draft registration regulations were invalid because government did not follow proper procedure when it put the presidential proclamation into effect.

Nab Student In Scheme To Murder Rival

By Howard Saltz

A Stony Brook student, described by police as despondent over breaking up with his girlfriend, was charged with attempted murder Monday for mailing what he thought was a bomb to the man she is currently dating.

Richard Levy, 22, a junior seeking a degree as a physician's assistant, was arrested by detectives from the county's sixth precinct and postal inspectors from Manhattan as he disembarked from a Long Island Rail Road train at the Stony Brook station shortly after noon. He was alleged to have been returning from Hicksville, where he mailed a fake bomb he had been given by a man whom he had solicited to make a real bomb, but whom police say was a "confidential informer."

Levy was allegedly sending the bomb to Michael Barrett, a May 1982 Stony Brook graduate who now lives in Manhattan, where he is a graduate student. Police would not discuss the girlfriend, but friends identified her as Jane Zysk, who also graduated from the university last May and now lives in Jericho. They said Zysk and Barrett began seeing each other in the spring or summer after her break-up with Levy, whom she had been dating for about two years.

Police said Detective Joseph Barget heard about Levy's intentions and contacted the would-be bomb maker, who agreed to give Levy the fake bomb they supplied. Police would not say how Barget was informed of the plan.

The Daily News and WCBS-TV reported yesterday that Levy had paid a friend, also a Stony Brook student, to make the bomb, but the friend contacted either the police or postal authorities. This has not been confirmed.

According to police, Levy received the fake bomb Monday morning and, followed by detectives, boarded a train bound for Hicksville. He paid \$2.30 to mail the package from a post office there. The court papers which charged Levy say the bomb he sought to mail would have been deadly, according to Sixth Precinct Sgt. Jerry Gozaloff.

Levy was arraigned yesterday, his case adjourned for a felony hearing on Nov. 19. He was charged with second-degree attempted murder.

Elof Carlson, distinguished professor of biochemistry, for whom Levy worked as a teaching assistant two years ago and as a lab employee this semester, said Levy had been "disintegrating" over the last six months, partially because of his break-up with Zysk.

"Ordinarily, he's the sort of guy who is very with-it, the sort of guy who you'd feel comfortable with," Carlson said. "Until six months ago." David Smith, a resident assistant last year in the Kelly B dormitory where Levy lived, described him as "stable. He worked well in crises. He was on the [campus] Ambulance Corps and he worked well under pressure. This is totally surprising."

Court Decision May Force Gov't To Scrap Selective Service Program

However Officials Say Resisters Will Still Be Prosecuted

Los Angeles (AP)—Draft opponents said yesterday a federal judge's decision could force the government to scrap its registration program, but the Selective Service warned young men they must sign up or face prosecution.

Barry Lynn of the group Draft Action said in Washington, D.C., that "the death knell for draft registration" was sounded when U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. dismissed the case against a 21-year-old admitted draft resister Monday in Los Angeles. Hatter said the registration rules had been put into effect in 1980 "a mere 21 days" after they were published in the Federal Register, instead of 30 days later as required. He also ruled the government had violated David Wayte's constitutional right of free speech by prosecuting only vocal opponents of the draft.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the case would be appealed to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but no notice of appeal had been filed by early yesterday afternoon. A Justice Department spokesman said yesterday that the administration will appeal "the entire order issued yesterday by Judge Terry Hatter. This includes all issues in the opinion and order.

"The Department of Justice believes the opinion is wrong and will proceed with investigations and prosecutions of non-registrants in a routine manner," said Arthur Brill, deputy director of public affairs, in a statement he read to reporters.

Lynn said he believes the legal problems with regis-

tration cannot be cured retroactively and that it should be abandoned. Otherwise, the government would have to start all over again with new regulations, and reregister men, he said. He questioned whether Congress would be willing to appropriate funds to start over.

"The government has a serious law enforcement problem on its hands," added David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union, saying he too saw no solution other than ending the system.

Former President Carter, who reinstated draft registration, said yesterday the courts' ultimate decision would have "a profound impact" on future efforts to mobilize in defense emergencies. But Carter defended the registration order, saying it had been instituted legally and was vital to the national defense.

"In my opinion, as a former president, it was done properly," Carter said in Los Angeles on a promotional tour for his memoirs. "My advice from the attorney general was we did it within custom and law. This decision came after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan...I wanted to make sure the Soviets understood we were prepared to defend our security."

Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage was not in his Washington office yesterday, and spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the agency would have no response to Hatter's ruling until lawyers could study the decision.

In the meantime, it will be business as usual and young men will be expected to register, she said.

**Patriot Icemen Win
First Game of Season**

—Page 15

**Dorm Authority Criticized
For Careless Use of Funds**

—Page 3

Space Shuttle Returns to Earth

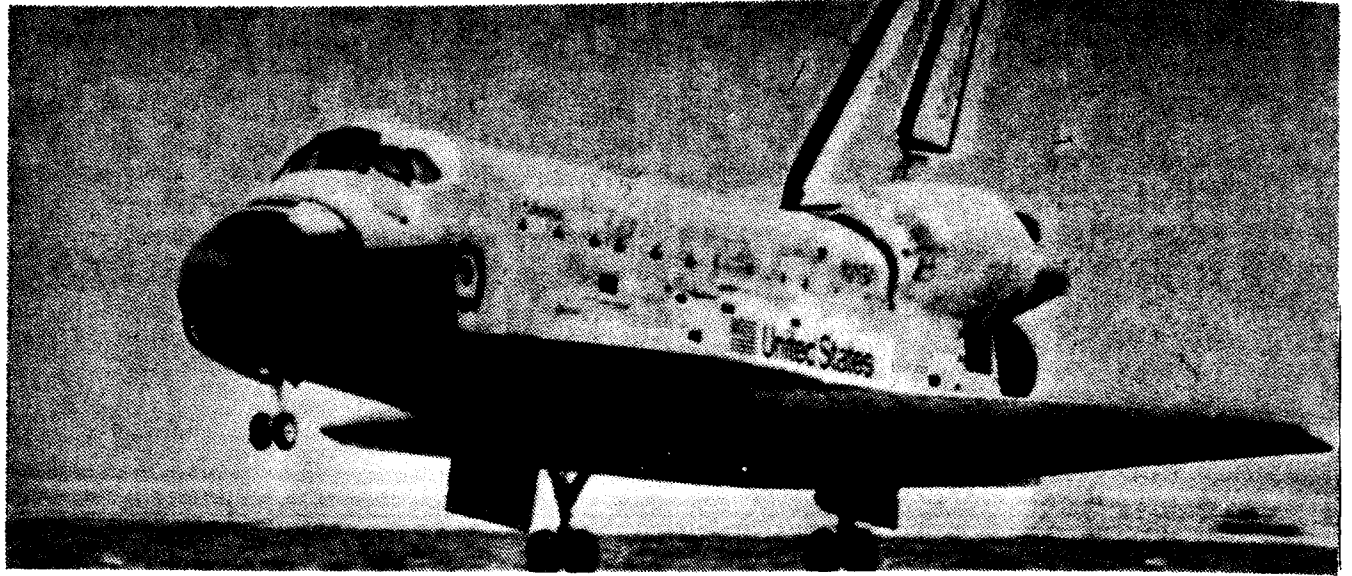
Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (AP)—The space shuttle returned to Earth yesterday as a tried-and-true carrier of space cargo, its commander exalting, "Yes sir, we deliver." With dawn's early light shining off the American flag on its side, the shuttle cut through desert clouds to a centerline landing.

"We've been on a fantastic voyage," Vance Brand said. Making it look easy, the spacecraft commander steered Columbia over California's Mojave Desert and glided to a smooth stop with more than 5,000 feet of concrete left.

"You certainly lived up to the motto on this Flight," Roy Bridges at the console in Mission Control, told the astronauts. The motto, repeated often during the flight, was "We Deliver." Columbia flight five was the first operational mission of the world's first reusable spacecraft. With more than 10 million miles on its flight log, the ship will undergo a 10-month overhaul.

The next three flights are Challenger's—and the ship, like Columbia, is scheduled to log a number of firsts for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including:

- first spaceship fleet, Challenger's debut in flight six.
- first American woman in space,



The Space Shuttle Columbia lands at Edwards Air Force Base after a five day orbital flight. AP Photo

flight seven in April.

- first genuine roundtrip—landing on the shuttle runway at the Kennedy Space Center here, scheduled for the same flight.
- first nighttime landing, flight eight in July.
- first black astronaut, same flight. Suit failures forced the fifth Colum-

bia crew to cancel a space walk on Monday, and a top NASA official said yesterday that it might be rescheduled as early as Challenger's maiden flight in January. "If we can't do it then, we'll do it on the seventh flight," said James Abrahamson, associate administrator for space flight.

Although the space walk was

scrubbed, Columbia accomplished its primary goals: acting as a carrier, then a launch platform for two communications satellites. The satellites were delayed on flight days one and two. Their own rockets then sent them to their "stationary" orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

—News Digest—

—International—

Moscow — The Soviet Union's foreign trade minister told 250 leading American businessmen yesterday that the U.S. government should renounce "once and for all" the use of trade sanctions as a weapon.

Opening the first full meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council in four years, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said the Soviet Union is interested in expanding business with American suppliers but only when it has "complete confidence that agreements will not be broken."

"Without that confidence, no businessman will sign a deal," he said.

His criticism of the use of trade sanctions against the Soviet Union by the Carter and Reagan administrations was echoed by a stalwart of President Reagan's Republican Party, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the council last night, Dole said U.S. trade restrictions should not be imposed for foreign policy reasons unless bilateral ties are curtailed across the board. He also said there should be no restrictions on sales of non-strategic goods to the Soviet Union.

—National—

Washington — President Reagan prevented a trade war with West Europe and improved chances for better relations with the new leaders in Moscow by lifting the U.S. sanctions against construction of the Siberian gas pipeline.

But he gave in without achieving the three goals he had set. The Poles have not lifted martial law, they are still holding hundreds of political prisoners and they have not resumed talks with Solidarity or the Catholic Church.

It was Reagan's second major retreat under allied fire. The other was opening nuclear weapons reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

Since the sanctions were not crippling the pipeline as Reagan hoped, he dropped them. The decision probably was wise. Caterpillar, Dresser Industries, General Electric and other American firms can re-enter the bidding for pipeline contracts they haven't lost to the Japanese.

And yet, Reagan's flip-flop can hurt his political standing with conservatives and his credibility around the world.

The president, it may be said, has yielded to the pressure of pragmatists, and eased up on the Soviets in the process.

Suddenly inoperable are the arguments by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the State Department that the pipeline will put West Europe in hock to

the Soviets for energy and that the Soviets will use gas revenues for their arms buildup.

Washington — President Reagan, facing growing congressional clamor to do something about high unemployment, is considering proposals to help young people without jobs and workers on long-term layoff, officials say.

But, these administration officials said yesterday, Reagan is concerned about proposals that will prove too costly for an administration seeking ways to reduce budget deficits, which could reach \$200 billion in fiscal 1984.

These officials said, nevertheless, that the Council of Economic Advisers and the Labor Department are working on several proposals that could be included in the fiscal 1984 budget plan Reagan will send Congress in January.

These officials agreed to discuss the employment proposals only on the grounds they not be identified publicly.

A White House official said that Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, suggested special unemployment-fighting programs to the president shortly after Election Day.

"Everybody in the White House understands that with a 10.4 percent unemployment rate, unemployment as a policy area deserves very careful attention," said the official.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said several ideas on how to deal with unemployment have been given to Reagan. But he emphasized that "no decisions have been made."

New Orleans — President Reagan yesterday described as a "propaganda campaign" criticism that lays the blame for record federal budget deficits on his program to increase defense spending and cut income tax rates.

In a prepared speech for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, he said there was "no escaping the truth" that current and projected deficits "result from sharp increases in non-defense spending. If the United States is to meet its investment challenge, we must get growth of non-defense spending under control once and for all."

Reagan's speech signaled his approach to the fiscal 1984 budget, which the administration is drafting to send to Congress in January.

Reagan said insinuations that his defense buildup and 25 percent cut in income tax rates over three years had caused the deficits were "a real dippy-doodle because even after our tax reductions are fully in place, they will barely neutralize the enormous payroll tax increases for Social Security approved in 1977."

—State and Local—

Buffalo—A former operator of the Genesee County Airport at Batavia has been given a three-year federal prison term for stealing an airplane in Texas and flying marijuana into the country from Jamaica.

Andrew Cordes, 51, of Pavilion, was sentenced Monday by Judge John Elfvin in U.S. District Court. A pilot, James Myers, 30, was placed on probation for five years by Elfvin, who noted that Cordes took responsibility for Myers' involvement. Both had pleaded guilty.

Defense lawyer Clark Zimmerman told the judge that Cordes became involved in the plane stealing incident in an attempt to get back an airplane that had been stolen from him.

Zimmerman said Cordes had leased a plane to a businessman, and the plane later was stolen and eventually confiscated by Mexican authorities.

New York—An 18-year-old girl who perished in a fire in her Queens home while she was chained in the basement died of smoke inhalation asphyxiation and burns, an autopsy report said yesterday.

To McCarthy, a spokesman for the Queens district attorney, said the medical examiner had classified the death as a homicide because of the chains restraining her.

But, McCarthy said, it would be left to a grand jury "to find culpability of criminal homicide" in the death Monday of Marilyn Nabriet.

Nabriet's father, Marvin, 42, currently stands charged with unlawful imprisonment, a misdemeanor. He was to be arraigned on that charge later yesterday.

Syracuse—Because of natural-gas deregulation by 1985, consumers will experience unprecedented price tinkering through the end of the decade, says a pipeline company spokesman.

But the consensus of Consolidated Gas Supply Corp. and Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. officials yesterday was that prices would follow just one direction—up.

"Central to these issues is...striking a delicate balance between supply and demand," said P. Fred Beorn, Consolidated's manager of inter-state marketing.

"This is not an easy task, and because of the many complex issues, it may take our industry some time to find that delicate balance. In the meantime, consumers will experience gas price fluctuations like they've never seen before," he said.

Beorn said he did not mean prices would drop—essential to a real fluctuation—but would moderate.

(continued on page 4)

Dorm Authority's Investment Policy Attacked

New York (AP)—The state Dormitory Authority was criticized for being "careless" with state funds and following an investment policy that is "inherently absurd" in a state Senate investigation of the authority's investment in a securities firm that collapsed.

The state Dormitory Authority, which invests bond proceeds on behalf of schools and hospitals, had \$305 million invested with Lombard-Wall, Inc., which filed for bankruptcy in August.

[Following Lombard-Wall's collapse, many of the projects the Dormitory Authority was funding were delayed. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said \$30,000 worth of projects at Stony Brook that were approved before Lombard-Wall's collapse have been held up, including carpeting for O'Neill College and security systems. "We believe the money will be released at the end of the investigation," he said, "but we would have spent it by now." "I believe we've already been hurt a little bit," Francis con-

tinued, and whether Stony Brook will lose funding for further renovations is unclear, he said.]

The former executive director of the state Dormitory Authority said yesterday the agency will lose an amount estimated at \$25 million because of "an inadvertency."

State Senator Roy Goodman (R-Manhattan), who is investigating the authority's financial dealings with a securities firm that filed for bankruptcy, was more direct.

After hearing testimony from William Sharkey, the authority's one-time chief officer, Goodman told reporters that his investigation had found poor management, negligence and poor policy planning. "It's really a very careless lack of ability to handle other people's money," hundreds of millions of dollars of it, he said.

The Dormitory Authority had placed 60 percent of its portfolio—\$305 million—with Lombard-Wall, Inc. The money was invested through "repurchase agree-

ments," in which the authority was to receive securities from Lombard-Wall as collateral. But about \$52 million of the investment was not secured with collateral.

When Lombard-Wall filed Aug. 11 for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law, the Dormitory Authority faced possibly steep losses. A settlement has been arranged under which the authority would recoup all but \$17.5 million of its investment. The authority also would lose interest, an amount Goodman estimated between \$7 million and \$9 million.

Much of the hearing delved into the manner in which the Dormitory Authority had failed to make certain its investment was protected by enough collateral.

The panel first heard testimony from Michael Smith, president of the New York City Housing Development Corp. (HDC), who said his agency always made sure to have physical possession of the collateral securities. He said HDC then checked the securities' market value up to three times a week.

The Dormitory Authority did not do this, according to accountant Mark Rufer, who said he had warned his superiors. Rufer said that without the securities—mostly Government National Mortgage Association issues called Ginnie Maes—he could not accurately check the true value, which fluctuated considerably. Instead, the authority would go simply by the securities' face value, he said.

Thomas Moore, Rufer's boss and the former chief accountant, said the agency did not have the "face book" used to evaluate collateral.

"Should you not have known how to value your collateral?" Goodman asked.

"I would think we should have, but we didn't," Moore said.

According to Sharkey, the authority began judging the worth of collateral securities on face value—rather than the more accurate market value—on the advice of a 1973 consultant's report. He called the use of face value "an inadvertency."

"Was not that inherently absurd?" Goodman asked.

"Of course it was," Sharkey answered. But he said the authority and its clients were not seriously damaged because of the agency's \$15 million "rainy day fund."

Minorities and Women Sought To Fill Hiring Freeze Vacancies

By Nancy A. DiFranco

Search committees are beginning to fill about 240 positions that were left vacant as a result of the hiring freeze that began January 1982 and ended early in November, according to vice-president for Administration Carl Hanes.

Each search committee is working with an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity (AA/EEO) committee to insure that AA/EEO guidelines are being followed, Hanes said.

"The campus should re-double its efforts to recruit minorities and women in those areas where we have positions to be filled," he said.

Most positions will probably be filled by the middle of January 1983, Hanes said.

Hanes said that 100 percent of the spots that need

to be filled are in University Hospital. Other positions that need to be filled include Health Science Center personnel, faculty and operations and support staff, which includes secretaries, administrative assistants and research assistants. Cleaners have also been hired, however these jobs were filled from a waiting list. Hanes said that civil service positions have to be filled by contacting the first three people on the civil service waiting list.

Hanes said minority recruitment would be accomplished by a number of actions. He said job vacancies would be publicized through notices to be posted and through advertising, and that groups that maintain lists of potential female and minority employees would be contacted. Each individual search committee is responsible for doing this.

Polity Senate Votes on Club Funding

Alloted Money Runs Out for Programming and Services Clubs

The Polity Senate voted Monday night to not fund anymore clubs that would have to go before the Program and Services Council (PSC) because PSC ran out of its allotted money for the semester.

According to PSC Chairman Gary Cirillo PSC funds any club that is not allocated money from a line budget in Polity's budget. This semester PSC had about \$13,500 to allocate. Cirillo said that it was possible to use the money allocated for next semester but that PSC would then run out of its yearly \$27,000 by mid-February or early March.

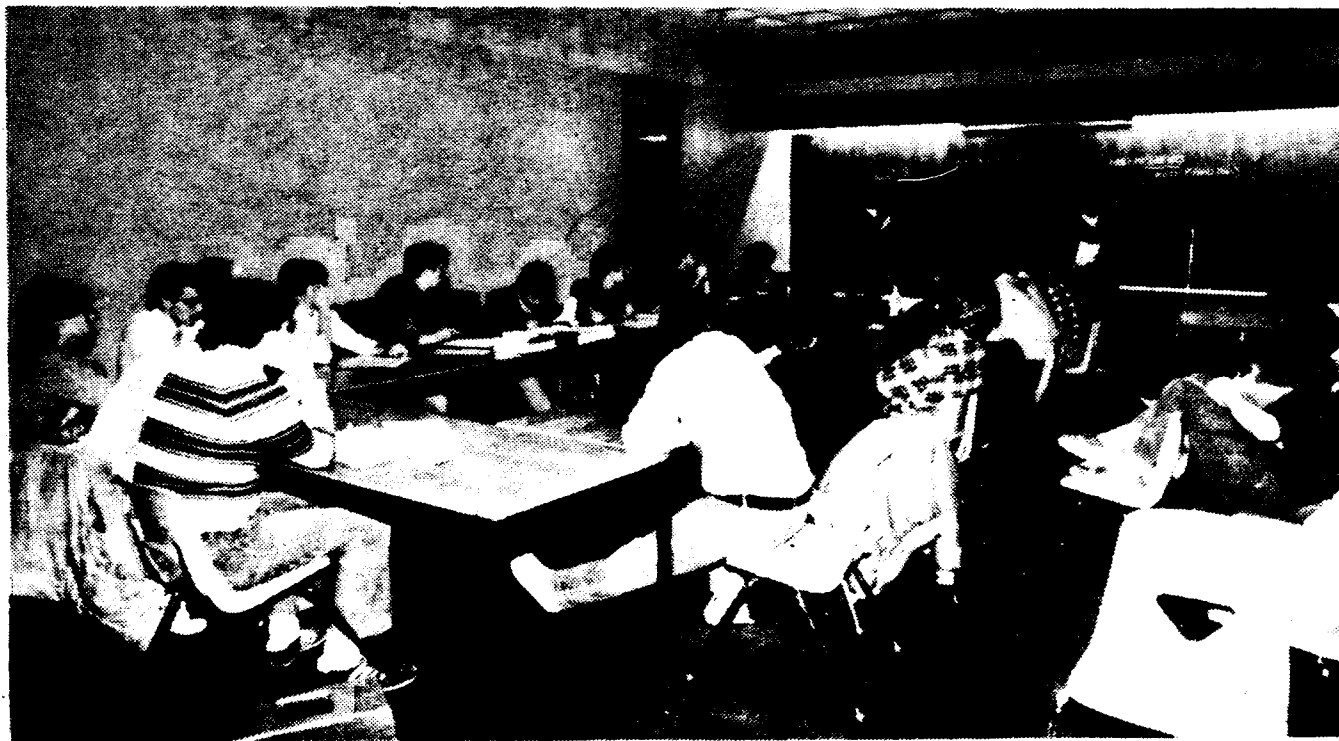
The Senate voted to have clubs recognized by PSC so they will be able to get space for the club to use and advertise in the campus media. But, clubs will not be reimbursed for any money they spend this semester, Cirillo said.

The Senate also voted, after lengthy debate, to fund the football club \$850 to cover transportation costs to the playoffs this weekend. The club requested \$1,750 which would have included hotel accommodations. The Senate voted to take the \$850 out of the \$3,000 allocated to summer stipends for the Polity president and treasurer.

The Senate voted to take the \$850 out of the \$3,000 allocated to summer stipends for the Polity president and treasurer.

The major obstacles in approving the motion was where the money would come from and why Polity should pay for it.

Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards said



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

The Polity Senate voted Monday night to not fund anymore clubs that would have to go before the Program and Services Council (PSC) because PSC ran out of its allotted money for the semester.

that Polity is in the process of undergoing an audit and would not know how much money would be left in Polity's reserve fund until the audit is completed. She expects the information in about two weeks. Edwards suggested that perhaps the university administration or the Stony Brook Foundation

could cover the cost. "I know for a fact that Jim Black [University Affairs Vice-President] would rather drop dead than not have Stony Brook go to the playoffs," she said.

President Pro-temp of the Senate and former football club member Danny Creedon said he didn't want to see any

Polity club go to the administration for money. "In the future if we're not going to fund the playoffs we should tell them that before the semester starts," Creedon said.

The football club spent its allocated line budget for the regular season's schedule.

News Digest

(continued from page 2)

New York — Four of the five men convicted of 819 charges in a Long Island sex, robbery and terror spree have been sentenced to up to 25 years in prison for yet another robbery in Brooklyn.

State Supreme Court Justice Sybil Hart Cooper in Brooklyn sentenced Michael Williams, 22, to eight and one-third to 25 years in jail and gave terms of 12 to 25 years to his brother, Robert, 19; Robert Samuel, 19; and Bruce Garrison, 22.

The fifth man, 21-year-old James Martin, will be sentenced Nov. 29 because his lawyer could not attend Monday's proceeding.

The five confessed to robbing seven people of \$2,200 in the Patio Gardens apartment building parking garage in Flatbush on May 28. They also stole a 1981 Cadillac which they drove during the Memorial Day weekend attacks in two Long Island communities.

All five have been promised the maximum sentence — 15 to 30 years in prison — by Nassau County Court Judge Raymond Harrington when they are sentenced Dec. 7 for the night-long rampage.

Albany, N.Y. — The murder conviction of Jean Harris for the fatal shooting of her long-time lover, Scarsdale diet doctor Herman Tarnower, was upheld yesterday by New York's highest court.

In an unanimous decision, the seven-member Court of Appeals agreed with a middle-level state appeals court that Harris' 1981 convictions for second-degree murder and criminal possession of a weapon should stand.

The 59-year-old former headmistress of an exclusive Virginia girls school is currently serving a 15 year-to-life sentence at Bedford Hills state prison in suburban Westchester County.

With its decision yesterday the state's top court rejected, among other things, an argument by Harris' appeals lawyer, Herald Price Fahringer, that police had violated Harris' right to counsel.

Fahringer had claimed it was wrong to allow trial testimony by a police officer who overheard a telephone call from Mrs. Harris to her lawyer the night of the fatal shooting at Tarnower's house. "Oh my God. I think I've killed Him," the police officer testified Mrs. Harris told her lawyer.

Albany, N.Y. — A Syracuse city court judge, in hot water for allegedly depriving some defendants of their constitutional rights, was suspended yesterday by the state's highest court.

The Court of Appeals ruled that Richard Sardino would still be paid, however, while it considers whether to uphold a state commission's ruling that Sardino should be thrown off the bench.

The court's 4-3 ruling came in the form of a motion, with no written explanation by the judges.

According to the order, Judges Matthew Jasen, Jacob Fuchsberg, Hugh Jones and Bernard Meyer voted for Sardino's suspension with pay while Chief Judge Lawrence Cooke, Sol Wachtler and Domenick Gabrielli voted to leave Sardino on the bench while he appealed the ruling by the state's Commission on Judicial Conduct.

"Our reaction ranges from unhappiness to disappointment," said Sardino's attorney Richard Grossman of Syracuse after learning of the ruling.

(compiled from the Associated Press)



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New Polity Elections Are Scheduled

Previous Contest Invalidated; Ballot Boxes Still Not Returned

By Pete Pettingill

Another Polity election has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30, after last Tuesday's elections were invalidated when the whereabouts of the ballot boxes became uncertain, according to Election Board Co-Chairman Cyndie

Folmer. The boxes were impounded for safe keeping by judicial agents appointed by the court when a dispute arose among judiciary members concerning validation procedures, according to Judiciary Chief Justice Van Brown.

Brown said yesterday that he will be requesting a university observer be present when the ballots are counted Nov. 30 to insure that there are no problems. Folmer called the request "ridiculous" and said the job of the Board of Elections is to see that the election is run

properly. She contested that the problem does not lie within the Election Board but within the judiciary. "If you're going to have a university observer at the counting of the ballots, then you should just let the university run the elections," she said.

Brown made an attempt to secure the ballot boxes with the Department of Public Safety last Tuesday night when it became apparent to him that a resolution of the dispute would not be reached because procedure demanded a full judiciary meeting. Public Safety declined to secure the 14 boxes, wishing to avoid involvement in a Polity matter.

Judiciary member Steve Mullaney said the court appointed judicial agents to impound the ballot boxes "but I am a member of the court and I don't know who the agents are, nor do I know where the boxes are."

Brown had promised the return of the 17 ballot boxes to Folmer yesterday at 1:30 PM but failed to appear. Brown originally issued an injunction election night to impound the ballot boxes until the judiciary resolved its dispute over the validation of the elections. Brown said yesterday that he did not know where the ballot boxes were. The boxes are on loan from Suffolk County Board of Elections and were to have been returned by Friday, Nov. 12. Folmer reported that future elections at Stony Brook are jeopardized because of these series of events.

How Cold Was It?



Residents of Irving College's A-wing were living in two different climates early this week. While the east side of the wing was drowning in heat, residents of the west side of the wing (pictured above) had no heat at all.

Residents of Irving College's A-wing were living in two different climates from Sunday until early Tuesday. While the entire east section of the building was drowning in heat, the west section had no heat at all.

"It was ridiculous," said one Irving A-wing resident, who lived on the cold side of the hall. Other residents from the cold side of the hall said they had to wear three sweatshirts and it was still cold. They also said that meanwhile, those on the other side of the hall rested comfortably, wearing bermuda shorts and sipping pina colodas.

Irving Resident Assistant Jason Green and Managerial Assistant Steven Reuben complained to the maintenance workers throughout Monday evening. Heat was not restored until early Tuesday morning, after Green complained to the Polity Hotline maintenance workers late Monday night.

—Howard Breuer

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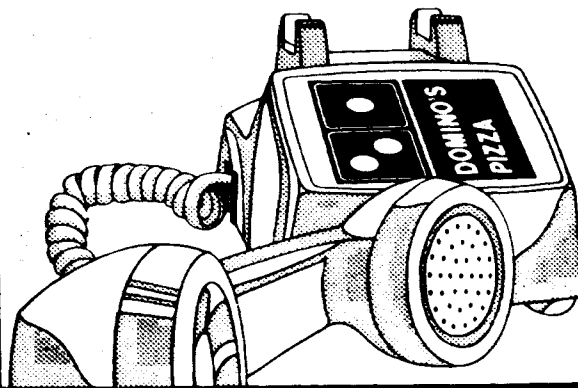
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Students Sought to Staff Academic Committees

By Danielle C. A. Milland

"It's a pity that more students are not involved in committees because decisions are constantly being made that affect them directly," said Lou Deutsch, chairman and executive officer of the Academic Standing Committee and assistant professor of Spanish, at yesterday's meeting of the Arts and Sciences Senate. Deutsch uttered this comment at the end of her report on the development of the Committee on Academic Standing and Appeals, one of a series of reports under the heading of "The Health of X Division," presented by the Arts and Sciences Senate.

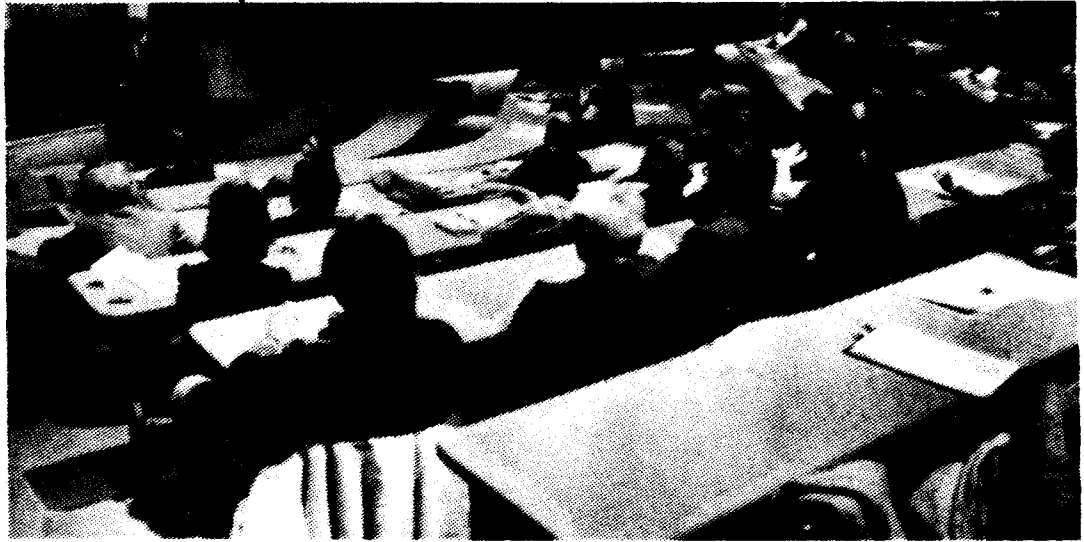
The meeting opened with a statement from Senate chairman Donald Fry followed by two reports, one from the dean of Biological Sciences and the other from the chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing and Appeals. After each report time was allotted for a question and answer period.

"There is a general lack of student participation pervasive on this campus, not only in this committee," Deutsch continued. The Committee on Academic Standing and Appeal should contain two professors from every division amounting to a total of six, two non-teaching professionals and three undergraduate students. "As of now there are no stu-

dents on the committee and therefore no voice for the undergraduate population," she explained, "and right now the important topics of the P/NC option and overloads are under consideration."

Belina Anderson, sophomore representative for Polity commented on the lack of student participation. "A month ago we had a council meeting wherein we appointed a whole list of people to serve on committees. For a while we were totally unaware that there were other committees lacking students," she said. Paul Chase, assistant to the President, had sent a list of the committees needing students. "Those committees we re-filled," Anderson said, "since then we never got a notice saying more students were needed. Generally administrative committees are given top priority. Although this topic was mentioned at the last SUSB Senate meeting, we never realized the severity of it. It was in the back of our minds and then a whole lot of other things came up." As for what to do about the situation, Anderson said, "There are still sign-up charts hanging up here in the Polity office. It's just a matter of recruiting people."

Norman Goodman, chairman of the Sociology Department, interjected, "This situation presents not only an unfairness to the mass student body, but also to the committee



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

The Arts and Sciences Senate met yesterday to discuss, in part, the development of the Committee on Academic Standing and Appeals.

and the Arts and Sciences Senate itself. We must develop some kind of mechanism to improve the student participation." Deutsch ended the discussion by saying, "Committees should seek students independently of Polity. Why should we wait till Polity sends us people?" Fry closed the discussion with, "This is a topic that requires further consideration." Deutsch began her report on the health of the academic standing committee by saying, "The committee is working smoothly" despite the 2,285 petitions submitted by students this year, 128 more than last year. "So far 65 percent have been approved and 35

percent denied," she said. "The function of the committee," she added, "is to review the petitions from students who seek exceptions from the university's undergraduate regulations and policies." The committee handles petitions concerning late registration, late adds and drops, withdrawals, grade changes of pass/no credit, retroactive adds or withdrawals in the prior semester, waivers of period of academic dismissal, terminations of academic dismissal and overloads and underloads.

She also said there should be both change within the committee and a change in university regulations. Deutsch said,

"Some regulations need to be changed. For instance, the fact that petitions requesting exceptions are always granted suggests the need for a change in that regulation."

Richard Koehn, dean of Biological Sciences, also discussed the division of Biological Sciences. "It is in excellent health," he stated proudly.

"Of course we suffer from the same problems other academic units suffer from: budget problems and the need for more and newer equipment, but in general things are good," he said. He also said that the strengths of the division are the excel-

(continued on page 13)



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More on Apathy

Students are always hassling other students about apathy. These boosters point out how much of a better place this college might be if all students became involved in a club, student government or some other activity. This usually continues to and past the point where nobody cares about apathy anymore.

All students—apathetic or not—want power. Power to decide on the policies of the university, power to shape academic guidelines, power to make decisions that affect their lives. It may surprise you to learn that students have this power...and don't use it.

The Arts and Sciences Senate presently staffs many committees that decide on hiring and firing academic cases such as overload and underload petitions and the retroactive adding and dropping of courses. There are seats on these committees reserved for students. Many of these seats are not filled.

Students had to fight long and hard to win these powers. Apathy should not force these struggles to have been in vain.



Letters

Growth in Technology

To the Editor:

We've come a long way in a very few years in our efforts to encourage and stimulate the growth of high technology industry on Long Island.

A key to continued advances in this area is a properly trained work force. As chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, I am determined to develop a job training "network" which will enable those who have been displaced in jobs to learn the skills needed for employment in the newly emerging high tech industries and also to see to it that our young students get the basic skills necessary to undertake more advanced studies in postsecondary education. To determine how the state is gearing up to deliver the necessary training, I invited representatives of the higher education community—officials of the State and City universities and independent schools—and the agencies involved—the Labor Department, Education and Commerce Departments, BOCES and the proprietary vocational schools to a hearing entitled "Education and the Job Market."

While I found an honest effort by each party, there is an appalling lack of coordination. I intend to initiate communica-

tion between these groups to ensure the framework essential for success.

To achieve this, all participants must unite and work together. The sharp delineation which now exists between secondary and postsecondary education must also fade. For instance, it is now common knowledge that our elementary and high school students are not properly prepared in science and math, largely because there is a shortage of qualified teachers in these disciplines. Without a proper foundation, these youngsters cannot compete for jobs in the high tech market. So the need for communication between the various levels of our educational system extends beyond what we traditionally consider job training.

We are embarking on a new and fascinating period of rapid advance. However, no new technology will ever replace the need for advance preparation. I believe that with proper planning we can meet any challenge that lies ahead.

Kenneth LaValle
State Senator

An Open Letter To Students

The bizarre events surrounding the most recent Polity election have forced me to write this letter.

Polity elections are a neces-

sary component of the student government. Via the election process, students are able to play an active role in the governing of their university. They are necessary, but they are expensive.

Nov. 9's elections were important but small—only two Polity Council seats and the referendum were voted on campus wide. The Student Assembly seat was voted on in Irving College. The cost of this small election was a staggering \$705. This amount may seem small in comparison to the million dollar budget of Polity, but \$705 is no laughing matter. It could put a student through one semester of school. It could buy 14 fireboxes for any dorm in G or H quads to help prevent the rash of false alarms. It could help attain Division III status for our football team who sells raffles to keep their "club" alive. The list is endless.

It is interesting but sad to note that this money was wasted by the childish and irrational actions of the Chief Judiciary Officer. His action has caused the 11/9 election to be invalidated, and so, another election will be run, another \$705 will be spent. More raffles will be sold as another false alarm rings out in G and H quads. It's something to think about next time you pay your student activity fee.

Cyndie Folmer

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.

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



Page 8-STATESMAN November 17, 1982

(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

SB Puts Down the Tomahawk

-Page 5A



Mary Kellis, a Shinnecock Indian woman.

**Kraft, Robert That
Is, Getting Moldy**

Page 4A

**Fischer's Return
Warrants an 'Encore!'**

Page 7A



ATTENTION:

In an effort to make the student government more accessible to students, the Polity Council will be moving council meetings from the Polity office to various dorms. *This weeks meeting: IRVING COLLEGE LOUNGE, Wednesday 7:30 pm.* Everyone is welcome to attend.

(If you would like us to meet in your building please consult with your LEGE and then leave a message at Polity, 246-3673)

The Undergraduate Psychology Organization is sponsoring a debate:

"Are Freud's Ideas useful for Therapy"

by a faculty member of both Psychology and Philosophy department in SSA137 on Thurs. Nov. 18 at 7:30 pm. (Ed Casey from Philosophy and Fred Levin from Psychology) Refreshments and general meeting will follow. All interested are welcome! Questions and answer session will also follow.

The Public Interest Radio Show presents:

NYPIRG'S Jesse Schaffer

(Chairperson of State Board for NYPIRG)

On Thursday Nov. 18 at 2:30 pm
On W.U.S.B. 90.1 FM

Dina Gabriel will host a half hour discussion on the projects and issues of the Public Interest Research Group.

PSC

There will be a PSC meeting on 11/17/82 at 8:30 pm in the Polity suite, room 258 Union. New Policy: All clubs who wish to be funded should come to the meetings, all clubs that show up will be heard (until 2:00 am)!!!!

For recognition only: Leave constitutions in appropriate PSC bins in Polity suite. There is no need for clubs seeking recognition to come to PSC meetings. Lists of recognized clubs will be posted.

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(Environmental Action)

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 - * Spring "Earth Lecture Series" (we need faculty and experts to speak)
 - * Free weekend Long Island Field trips!
 - * Special Films???????
 - * Campus Beautification
 - * Save the human race and earth as we know it
 - * Feed the ducks!!!
- We meet today and every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Union 079.

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Polity Elections

for Junior Rep.—Freshman Rep.
Referendum—Student Assembly

(in Irving only)

When: Tues. Nov. 30th, 1982 from 10am—7pm
Where: Residents—near your quad office,
Commuters—Lecture Hall & Union & Stage 16

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MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

by Howard Breuer

Special Local Spotlight: Heaven's Door

Last Thursday night marked the return of Heaven's Door to the Rainy Night House. Aside from the Southern Cross Band, Heaven's Door is one of the few southern rock bands on the Island.

Their more receptive numbers were classics like "Cocaine" and "Can't You See," Neil Young's "Down By The River" and Crosby Stills & Nash's "Wooden Ships" and "Love The One You're With."

"We were glad to see all of this stuff getting such a good reception," said Mike Pilkington, lead guitarist for Heaven's Door. "People are dancing to this stuff now — it's really a good thing. So much of the spirit in Stony Brook has been going downhill, but now there are signs that it is coming back. People are getting together to dance and socialize."

The core of Heaven's Door is Pilkington, Dennis Lennan (acoustic guitar) and Skip Granneli (bass). Their new drummer is Joe Caccussa. He is 34 years old, only slightly older than the rest — yet he plays well. Susie Geier and Daryl Ruggiero also stepped in for Thursday night's show. Geier is a part-time singer for the band. She is a junior at Stony Brook. She doesn't rehearse with the group much, and she seemed a bit shaky about the whole deal, although she did sing well. And Ruggiero just stopped by with his guitar to jam with the band.

Granneli has not always been a member of the group. Going back about five years ago, they were a duo — Dennis and Mike. They played Stony Brook frequently. After a year or two, they became known as Wired — still a duo, playing at Baby Joey's, James Pub, Whitman and others. Wired ended due to financial difficulties and the changing demand for the southern rock that they played. Trends were, as always, moving quickly.

In order to make money, Pilkington and Lennan, together with their new bass player, would adapt the name "CAMCO" on weekends and play at weddings and an occasional Bar Mitzvah, playing pop, disco, mellow stuff — whatever the people at the affairs wanted to hear. They also would play the usual "pick-up type" clubs, playing Neil Young, blues and folk oriented southern rock and so on. They are still "CAMCO" for formal reception-type gigs, but for the rest of the time they have become "Heaven's Door."

Heaven's Door will play at Stony Brook whenever they have the opportunity. "I lose money every time I play here," Pilkington admitted. "We don't do it for the money. We come here because we like the people. There's a great batch of them here. But some



Heaven's Door (above and below)

Statesman photos: Howard Breuer

of them should get more politically active."

He and Lennan were both Stony Brook students in the early '70s. "The people coming into the school now aren't politically active enough," Pilkington said. "They're doing the things that they are told, and they don't have to. The demonstrations — they're a must. All this stuff has to be done — the students have to keep the administration in their place. The administrators will make anything look good by making us think that either everything is our fault, or that the things that are their fault are being 'worked on,' even if they aren't."

"Back when we were in the school, there was a war going on, and we'd raise hell. We didn't stop the war, but whatever we didn't like, we made a point to everybody that we didn't like it."

Neither Pilkington or Lennan graduated from Stony Brook. "I went here from 1970-1972. I was something like 25 credits short from graduating," Lennan admitted. "Basically, it was just that I lacked interest in the academic offerings at the time. Those times were different."

"I'm still about 25 credits away from graduating," Pilkington said. "And I have no regrets. It's funny. I graduated from Port Jefferson High School when I was 16, and everyone expected me to be a doctor lawyer, something like that. But I remember, even

back when I was in high school, we'd all go down to G & H quad, because that's where all of the local bands played. There was no Union, no Kelly, just rock bands jamming out. And I'd say, 'Yeah, that's the way that life should be. That's what I want to do for a living.' And so I never really cared that much about school when I came to Stony Brook."

"Going back even further, the first real rock show that I saw was back in 1966, when the Byrds and the Youngbloods played at the Stony Brook Gym. The next day I was taking the Regents Scholarship exam and I remember just thinking about how much I wanted to be a rock and roll musician."

"In 1967, I remember being blown away by a rock and roll show that I saw at the RKO 23rd Street Theater. The theater would have the most popular rock acts around, with each coming out to play three songs. They had The Who, Cream, Mitch Ryder and a couple of others. The place went wild. They didn't have rock shows there after that one."

Pilkington and Lennan were friendly with each other when they were students here, but they didn't get together until a few years later. And Granneli was a Marine fighting in the Vietnam War. "You had it made if you were a student back then," he said "You didn't have to kill anybody, or worry about being killed, as long as we could remain students. And so we'd party from September to December, and then after the recess we'd all study like crazy."

"The best thing was the freedom I found in the local rock and roll scene. Bands would always be down at Baby Joey's, and all over G-Quad. Now the system is stifled. You have to fill out forms like two weeks in advance if you want to play in James Pub or something. And there's nothing left to do at Baby Joey's. It's a crying shame. It meant a lot of things, to a lot of people like myself. Especially when I was a student, back in the golden era of Stony Brook."

On the night that Heaven's Door played at the Rainy Night House, the setup seemed a bit awkward. Six musicians crowded onto the little platform, playing their rock music to the few students that bothered to see them. Yet they were content to see people just dancing and enjoying the show. They seemed awkward then, but now it all seems to make sense. You've got to know where a person's come from to know where they're at.



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MUSIC

If He Could Just Master His Kraft

Retro Active
Robert Kraft
RCA

by Alex Rivera

If there is any justice in this world, this album will sink singer-song-writer Robert Kraft back into the obscurity he so richly deserves, and with any luck at all the world will never hear from him again. This record, Kraft's third, is pure schmaltz, lyrically inane, musically trite and full of vacuous, insipid clichés. Kraft calls his music "metro-pop," which translated means he's in the Barry Manilow/Peter Allen style of pop muzak.

Kraft imagines himself an inheritor to the Gershwin-/Porter/Berlin tradition of pop songwriting, but his indifferent and mediocre singing reveals that to be so much pretentious posturing. The music contained here is ideally suited for the corporate corridor; bland, easy to digest and utterly mindless in its pseudo "sophisticate" attitude. Unlike the legends of Tin Pan Alley, mentioned above, Robert Kraft has no talent (or class); his lyrics evoke all the images of sentimental romance in the book while redeeming none of them. Compared to the insight and honesty the songwriters like Joni Mitchell brought to their examinations of male-female relationships, Kraft's songs, immersed in unreality and fantasy, are banal and worthless.

All of which makes Robert Kraft ideally suited to the world of AM radio. Several of the tracks could conceivably make it to the charts, but a Sinatra this boy definitely is not. Lacking an even rudimentary notion of vocal style, and possessing no ability to interpret a lyric, Kraft is a performer easy to dismiss, his music even more so. That RCA chose to release an album of such poor quality is unfortunate, but worse, that people like Kraft can even get a recording contract while more deserving artists are struggling without one is a disgrace. The best revenge is to pass this one up in silence. Listen to it at your own risk.

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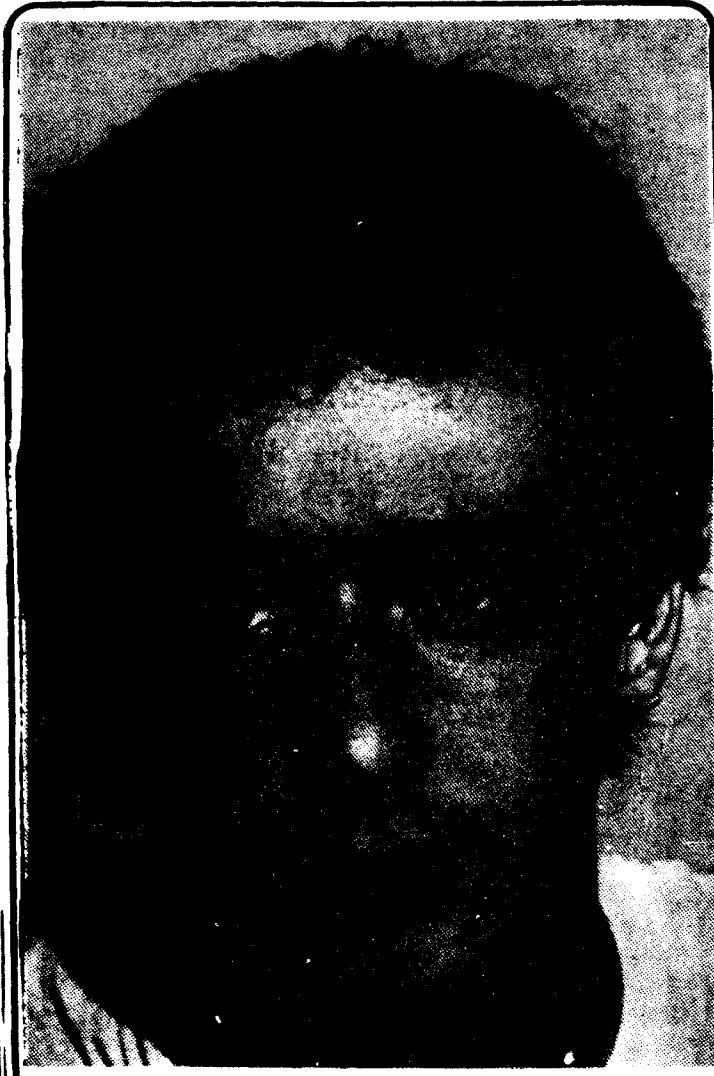
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The Laughs Are on SAB

SAB Speakers will present a "Comedy Nite" tomorrow at 8 PM in the Union Ballroom. Audience participation will decide which personality — Lou DiMaggio, Bill Miller, Bob Friedhoffer or Phil Owens — is the funniest. Admission is \$1 for students; \$2 for the general public.

American Blood Flows Into SB

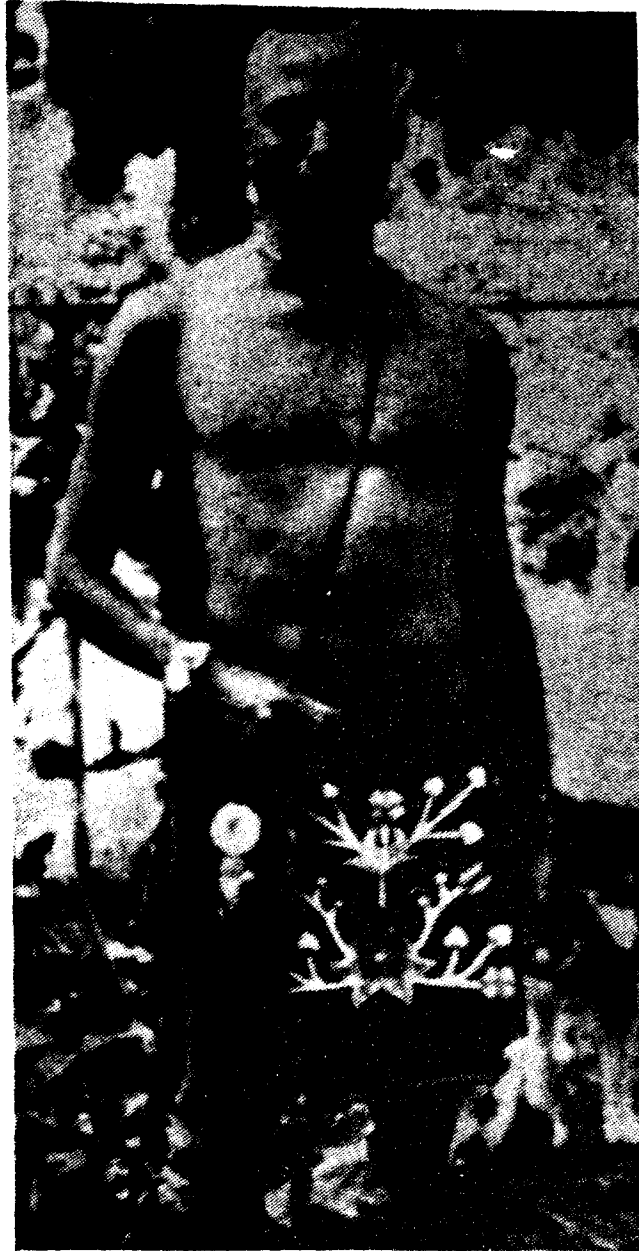
by Maggie LaWare

Native American blood flows through the veins of many Americans living today. Their heritage can be traced to tribal lineages like the Shinnecock and Naragansett, original inhabitants of the eastern seaboard. These contemporary Native Americans are part of a rich history intrinsically linked to the history of modern America. Unfortunately, their history, a history both beautiful and sad, is frequently ignored.

Phillip Rabito-Wyppensen-Wah, a graduate student and lecturer here at Stony Brook, has compiled 50 photographs of Native Americans and excerpts of writings by European settlers on Native Americans for his exhibit titled "Night of Long Death." Through the exhibit, Wyppensen-Wah hopes to sensitize people to the history of Eastern Native Americans. He intends to destroy the concept of peaceful European settlers with the self-condemning evidence these settlers left in their writings.

Wyppensen-Wah is part Shau-nee and has always possessed a strong interest in Native American History. His boundless enthusiasm for the subject is innate. He hopes the University and educators in the community will pick up some of his enthusiasm and incorporate more courses on Native American History and culture into their programs.

The Africana Studies Department is showing interest in developing a Native American Studies program. Wyppensen-Wah has received much encouragement from the Africana department and hopefully will be teaching a



Oall Oak, a Naragansett Indian and Augusta Minors and her daughter, two American descendants sent to Bermuda as slaves.

course on Native American and black slavery next year. Without the support of the Africana Studies department, "Night of Long

Death" would not have been possible.

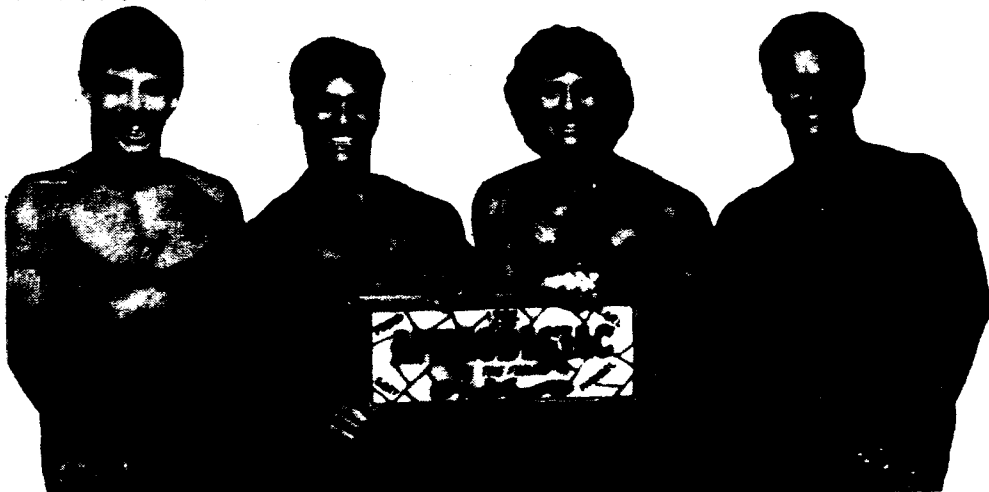
Authentic native American food will be served at the exhibit's

opening tonight, at 7:30 PM, in Room 224 of the Social and Behavioral Science Building. The exhibit is open to everyone.

MUSIC

Aphrodisiac

get the feeling



The Student Activities Board (SAB) will attempt to beef up the quality of entertainment on campus with Aphrodisiac in Tokyo Joe's this Saturday at 8 PM.

Tokyo Joe's: For The Good Times

The grand opening of Tokyo Joe's on Friday night, Nov. 5 marked a huge success to Stony Brook Concerts (SAB). It was another function by SAB in their continual attempt to bring *life* to the campus area.

With over 550 people in the Union Ballroom, all the beer and wine you could drink and a two-dollar cover charge, you could easily imagine how wild it must have been. Bob Patino, D.J. of the evening, complemented the evening with his elaborate equipment. Not only did he play songs like "Gloria," "Who Can It Be Now" and "Rock The Casbah" but he had television sets that were showing movies like *Star Wars*, *Rocky II* and music videos — consisting of bands like Joan Jett, Elvis Costello and John Cougar.

According to Ira Levy, co-ordinator of Tokyo Joe's, it will be open Nov. 20 and Dec. 3. Tokyo Joe's is a must for any student who wants a good time on a weekend night at Stony Brook.

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MUSIC

In Need of a 'Fixx'

Shattered Room
The Fixx
MCA

by Rock 'n Roll Raynes

Based in London, The Fixx has been together in its present form for two-and-a-half years, first as the final lineup of a group called The Portrait, and then as The Fixx. Now they've released their new album *Shattered Room*. Big deal. If you listened to the album the only thing you would ask yourself is why you did.

Pathetic songs on the album are "Some People" and "Stand Or Fall." Both these songs are English singles. One would hope that's not a reflection of the music that they are enjoying over there.

The album sounds like The Cars in certain areas. This might be due to the keyboard combination by Rupert Greenall and lead vocalist Cy Curninn.

Some good points on the album are found in the songs "I Found You" and "Cameras In Paris." But any high point on this album would be a low point on any normally-released album.

The fact that the musical quality is so poor and there is no power in the album should not be the reason for your neglect to purchase it. Rather the reason should be that the Fixx's new album is more expensive than firewood.



The Fixx

Power's a Sinch

It's Hard
The Who
Warner

by Rock 'n Roll Raynes

"Through from the very outset, rock 'n roll's most obsessive preoccupation has been directed toward word-painting the myriad aspects of the 'teenage myth,' few artists have been better equipped to deal explicitly with the subject other than The Who. Indeed, The Who themselves had originally been violently fashioned out of a labyrinth of adolescent inhibitions and hang-ups which could only find a release through the medium of rock 'n roll."

That's how Rolling Stone magazine describes The Who. Anyone else who knows anything about The Who, which includes a huge number of people, would surely agree. The Who have been around almost two decades and still fit under the classification of "the world's greatest rock group." With albums like *Quadrophenia* and *Tommy* this is undebatable.

The Who have proved themselves able to still successfully put albums out on the market, including the release of their newest album *It's Hard*. Containing their hit song "Athena," The Who's album seems to lack what people would expect from a Who album. This is not to say that it is a bad album but any fan of The Who would surely agree that The Who have greater talents than displayed on this album.

Good songs on the album are "Dangerous" and "A man is A Man." On the title song "It's Hard," The Who describe their feeling with lyrics like:

*"And tough can fight — few can play
Any fool can fall — few can lay
Any stud can reproduce — few can please
Anyone can pay — few can lease
It's hard
It's a hard, hard hand to hold
It's a hard land to control"*

The Who represent more than their music. Just the fact that they're The Who makes them special. To quote lead guitarist Pete Townshend, "The success of any truly great rock song is related to the fact that people who couldn't really communicate in normal ways can easily communicate through the mutual enjoyment of rock music. And that was simply because, for them, it was infinitely more charismatic than anything around at the time."

Many people may wonder if the decline of superb Who material may be the primary result of the group getting older. Well, Roger Daltrey doesn't wear long curly hair anymore and Peter Townshend doesn't smash his guitar through drumsets anymore, but anyone who saw The Who at Shea Stadium a few weeks ago will agree that The Who is far from retiring. Their energy to perform is still there.

Fischer Is Quite a Catch for SB

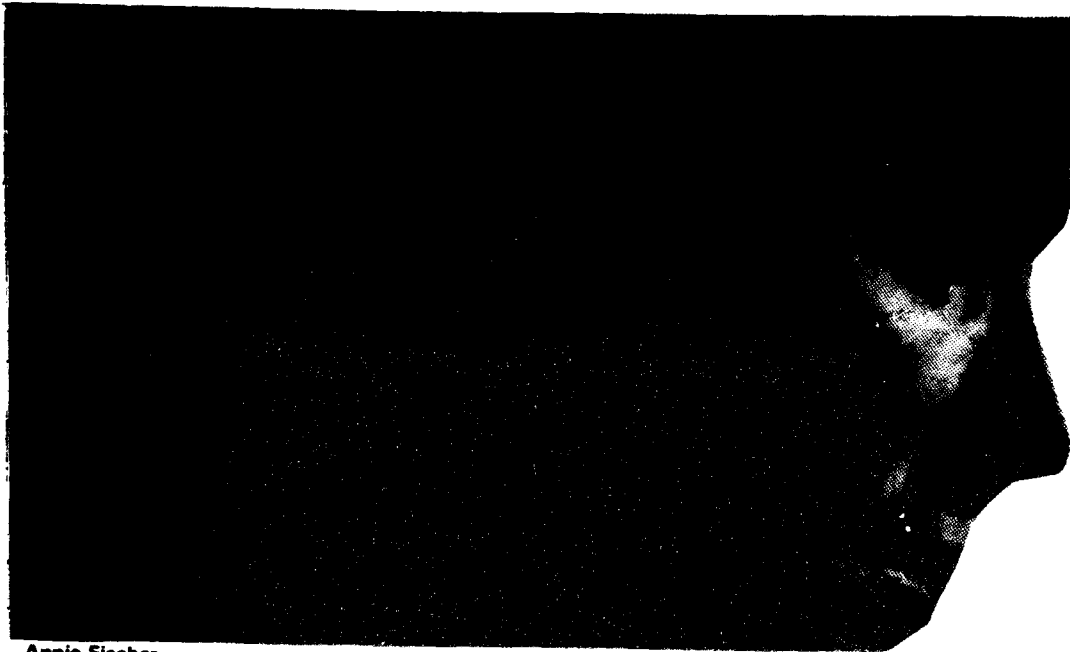
by Magnus J. Walsh

With an absence of 10 years from the U.S. concert beat, the famed Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer performed before a sold out house in the Main Hall of the Fine Arts Center Friday night.

Ruling against breaking up her Chopin group, Fischer chose to have the pieces which lasted longer on the first half include Schumann's *Kinderscenen* (op. 15) and Beethoven op. 79 and 109 sonatas. Following intermission, came Chopin — the *Barcarolle* in F sharp minor, *Fanaisia Impromptu* in C sharp minor three waltzes and a nocturne and *Scherzo* both in C sharpe minor.

Robert Schumann created *Kinderscenen* — Scenes of Childhood (which consists of 13 short and simple character pieces) in 1838 when he was 28. The purpose of this composition was to let young people play something which sounds musical to the ear. But usually the young artist lacks the ability to bring any color into the work. That is why it is so refreshing to hear the way Fischer brought everything together — warmth, poetry and beautiful phrasing.

From that came two contrasting Beethoven sonatas — one



Annie Fischer

which is realtively easy to perform and one that is very complicated. The only other sonata that can be compared to the op. 79 is the op. 49 #2. This had a nice crisp sound which made the pace

of the concert different. The op. 109 clearly showed her strength at the keyboard both physically and mentally. It takes a strong mind to hold this work together and to be able to bring the

dynamic levels as she did.

High sensitivity truly emerged in Chopin's *Barcarolle* and *Nocturne*. Fischer thoughtfully laid out the meaning of these pieces. Perhaps that's why the pianist seemed at home with Chopin.

Another high note is that usually a pianist comes out to Long Island to use this as a rehearsal before a performance at Carnegie Hall or Avery Fisher Hall. Fischer

will soon play at Carnegie Hall, and to her credit she shall not do the same program as she did here.

Fischer began her U.S. tour Oct. 14 and will be doing a recital almost every night until Dec. 1 when she returns to Europe. When asked whether she gets tired, her response was "No." The absence of 10 years has been much too long and it is hoped that Fischer will be back soon.

SB Chamber Symphony Cuts It

by Mark Mancini

The Fine Arts Center hosted The Stony Brook Chamber Symphony Orchestra Saturday night, Nov. 13. The performance featured a number of fine musicians, including Gwendolyn Mok, Dana Richardson and guest conductor Henry Shek. The orchestra played to a packed house; all were very receptive and pleased by works from Ravel, Beethoven, and a piece by Dana Richardson.

Richardson, who hails from Malverne, was a Stony Brook student, graduating in May 1981 with a degree in music. At the age of 19 he decided to become a composer and engaged in the study of music composition. He has studied with Peter Winkler, a professor at Stony Brook, and his compositions have been performed all over the U.S. including The University of Pennsylvania, Boulder, Colorado and Hofstra University.

Guest pianist Gwen Mok, a Master's student at Stony Brook began her career at the age of six at the preparatory division of the Julliard School of Music, under the direction of Libbie Tecklin and Jane Carlson. She went on to study with Claude Frank and Donald Currier at Yale University, where she earned her B.A. in music. She has won several concerto competitions and has appeared on radio station WQXR in New York City as a guest of Robert Sherman. In 1977 she



The Stony Brook Chamber Symphony Orchestra.

Statesman/Steve Busuttill

was invited to Brazil to perform as a guest of Aldo Parisot, during the First International Cello Course. She has also been to The People's Republic of China to perform with the Central Philharmonic Society of Peking. Her accomplishments are only superceded by her performance Saturday evening. She is a true professional performer in her own right and has a promising career in front of her.

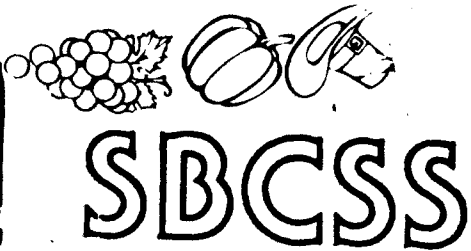
The performance included Richardson's *Fantasy and Fugue* for chamber orchestra. David Lawton, conductor for the evening's first and second pieces, said that the piece was requested for

last year's performance, but there was no room for it so it was moved ahead to this fall. The group handled this slightly modern version of a traditional *Fantasy and Fugue* well. The next piece was a very difficult concerto by a twentieth century composer, Maurice Ravel. The piece borrowed much from jazz and was lively and enjoyable. There seemed to be an ongoing communication between Mok and the orchestra as they weaved in and out of each other's fluent melodies. The piece, in three movements had its moments but reached a peak in the last movement, the *Presto*, as the *perpetuum mobile* brought

the return of the themes and the liveliness of the first movement.

After the intermission Henry Shek, guest conductor and current Master's student at Stony Brook, directed the brilliant *Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major, Opus 55* by Ludwig Van Beethoven. Said to have been written for Napoleon Bonaparte, Beethoven changed his mind when Bonaparte declared himself Emperor of France. Renamed the "*Eroica*" the piece has four movements: "*Allegro con brio*," "*Marcia Funebre*," "*Adagio assai*," "*Scherzo: Allegro vivace*," and the finale — "*Allegro molto*." Henry Shek's considerable notariety, among them the directorship of the Manhattan Opera, as well as performances in his native Hong Kong, Tokyo and New York City. Shek is a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory. He led the orchestra through a fine performance of the *Eroica* giving breath and feeling to each movement, each phrase, each motive.

The Chamber Symphony Orchestra is made up of some of the finest music students here in the department, some of whom we pass every day on campus. While some musicians must be hired out for the performance, all are quite serious about their work and hope to pursue a professional career in music. With the work that they have been doing here at school most will surely realize that goal.



Free: The Stony Brook Computer Science Society is showing a free movie. Title: "The Mind Machines" from NOVA series presents. Time: November 17, 1982 5:00 pm
 Place: Lab office building computer science lounge rm 1221
 Cost: absolutely FREE! All are welcome to attend!!
 The Stony Brook Gospel Choir presents: "I Can Do All Things Through Christ..." (Philippians 4:13) The Semi-Annual Fall Concert, Thursday Nov. 18, 1982, 8:00 pm sharp, Fine Arts Recital Hall. Donation: \$2 SB students, \$3 general public. Tickets at the Fine Arts Box Office!! Don't Miss It!!!

ATTENTION!!! There will be a meeting of the NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL, Wed. 17th, 7:30 pm, Union 226. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND.

African-American Student Organization, general meetings Old Biology rm 155A, Time: 6:30-7:30 pm. Everyone is welcomed, PLEASE ATTEND!!

SOYK presents "Thanks Giving Ball" at the Union Ballroom. On Friday 11/19/82, SOYK will hold its annual semi-formal Thanks giving dance party. Promising to be the best party everm we urge everyone to come by and enjoy the greatest dance music of our time. Before the party, there will be a talent show starting at 8 pm and after the show, the party will start immediately. As usual, all are welcome!!!!

The Stony Brook Amateur Radio Club will hold its election meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 6:45 pm in Union rm 213 elections will be held. Our budget and new station will be discussed. All Stony Brook students and faculty are welcome to attend. If you desire to learn about radio and communications, or feel like speaking to people World-Wide, come down Monday evening. No previous knowledge is necessary. For more info., call Mr. Don Marx at 246-3500. Talk to the world, from Stony Brook's Amateur Station.

COMMUTER COLLEGE

Today at 12:30 pm—Legislative meeting being held in rm 080 of Union basement. Friday, Nov. 19 ALIEN & FOUls PLAY being show 11:30 am—4:00 pm rm 080. (25¢ donations will be taken for Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance Competition with Dorm residents) Monday, Nov. 22nd—1:30pm—? rm 080, Union basement Wine & Cheese/ with movie and Jazz band afterwards. Bring your own instrument and JAM with the band. December 10th—Square Dance to help raise funds for MDA Superdance Competition.

JACY Film Forum

the Jewish Anarchists

Produced by Pacific Street Films
 Directed by
 Steve Fischler and Joel Sucher

Wednesday, November 17
 8:00 P.M. Union Auditorium
FREE



FREE VOICE OF LABOR: THE JEWISH ANARCHISTS paints a dramatic portrait of immigrant life in the U.S. as seen through the eyes of the sweatshop workers who made up the Jewish anarchist movement. This movement was dedicated to freedom—freedom for the individual and from the State and economic exploitation—and achieved its greatest influence between 1880 and the First World War. Through interviews with actual participants in the Jewish anarchist movement, the film documents their contributions to the fledgling U.S. labor movement, and to developing Yiddish culture.

"This is a story of ideas, of justice prevailing, of the conviction that 'right is right'—it is moving and yes, inspiring."
 —John O'Connor, New York Times

special guest speakers

Paul Avrich

Professor of History, Queens College, Columbia University, noted author and historian.

and

Ahrne Thorne

Last editor of the Yiddish Anarchist Newspaper *Freie Arbeiter Stimme*, The Voice of Free Labor.

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TOKYO JOE'S CONCERTS



TOKYO JOE'S presents:
APHRODISIAC Male Burlesque
 Sat., Nov. 20, Union Ballroom at 8 pm.
 \$4 admission & free admission to TOKYO JOE'S later. Tix on sale now at Union Box Office.

SAB SPEAKERS presents:
TOMORROW COMEDY NITE
 Union Ballroom, Nov. 18th, 8 pm
 Beer & Wine will be sold to those with proof of 18.

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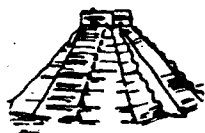


LASO PRESENTS:
LATIN DAY!
 WELCOME TO OUR WORLD!
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Schedule Of Events:

- * 12-4pm: Fireside Lounge- Come Experience The Sabor Of Spanish Cuisine, Enjoy Our Music & Art.
- * 6-11: Union Room 236- Film (LUCIA), Speaker.

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HAITIAN DAY
 Friday, Nov. 19

for the first time at Stony Brook
A Variety of Folkloric Dances w/ participation of the most popular Haitian Troups coming from NYC.
 Also, a special guest speaker Dr. Frank Laraque (CCNY)
 Place: Union Auditorium, Time: 7 pm—10 pm
A Party Will Follow in Stage XII, Cafe.
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 First Class D.J. from NYC and LIVE Band, Admission: FREE
 Tropical Food & Refreshments will be served
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Vietnam Was an Experiment in Intervention

By Timothy W. Ehrlich

The CIA and Vietnam: "The American Experiment"

Of all the questions that I raised in the article entitled "CIA on Stony Brook Campus," the most important was an implied question raised by the question "does the U.S. need an agency of secret intervention?," the implied question is "Are the actions of the CIA good—in keeping with American ideals—or bad (un-American)? For if the actions of the CIA are in keeping with American ideals then they can be justified.

The CIA was formed in 1947 by then president Harry Truman, and composed of ex-OSS (Office of Strategic Services, America's WWII spies) agents; it was formed into its present format in 1949. In all of the CIA's well-publicized operations and blunders none was so well documented, or so long, or for our purposes so enlightening as the CIA's "experiment" with communism in Asia, and in particular with South Vietnam. From start to finish the entire course of CIA involvement in Vietnam bears an uncanny resemblance to the pattern one would expect from a diabolic child turned loose with a lethal chemistry set. From chemicals to make mud more slippery and boots with soles that left the mark of a bare human foot (to fool the Vietcong peasants into thinking that a dozen 200-pound peasants just walked by.) on the lighter side, to the Counter Terror program and Operation Phoenix, which saw the wholesale torture and mass murder of 40,994 "suspected" Vietcong, on the dark side, the CIA "experiment" in Vietnam resembled the pattern of the boy hoping to create a desired reaction by randomly picking poisonous chemicals and adding them together. The result of that involvement, which later led to the involvement of our land troops, could be likened to the result of the worst possible reaction of that diabolic child's experiments—an explosion and fire damaging the house of his parents. The CIA was that child, and by not keeping our diabolic child carefully supervised we allowed him to mix his chemicals (the different CIA programs) in his playroom (Vietnam), and the explosion (the involvement of our troops) led to a fire (the polarization and loss of American unity over the question of our involvement in the Vietnam War) which damaged our house (national pride and unity) causing deep and lasting pain to all of us.

Even before the Cold War started in 1947 American foreign policy has been dominated by the concept of containing communism. The feeling remains strong among America's mysterious power mongers in the CIA and elsewhere in the military industrial complex, that America has an inherent right, a manifest destiny to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries. The various directors of the CIA have, by clever manipulation and management, changed and magnified the powers of the CIA so that it has been transformed from an intelligence collection agency to an agency of foreign policy administration that includes in its policies murder, blackmail and so-called dirty tricks, which include propaganda and Watergate-style break-ins. Even if the majority of American voters would want or approve of covert activities of the type mentioned above, and I find it doubtful that they would, they certainly would be horrified to discover the way the liberties granted the CIA have been abused.

Nowhere does this hold truer than for Vietnam and Southeast Asia. A policy evolved there, during the course of the agency's 25 years of involvement, which

still holds true today for determining whether or not to engage in a covert action; if you can do it and get away with it in secrecy then it is acceptable, any crime including murder, drug dealing and bribery is acceptable if it can be kept secret or "plausibly denied." In Vietnam those and many other crimes were commonplace events with CIA agents taking part. "Well," you might wonder, "if those agents were doing those things under CIA programs then they must have been caught?...It must have been just isolated incidents?" One would think that if their superiors found out that the men would be punished. Obviously murder drug smuggling, bribery and other crimes are not listed among the rights guaranteed by the U.S. constitution, and we would like to think that no American agency could ever engage in such un-American activities. But, not only did the CIA conduct such heinous acts as mass murder, the creator and director of that mass murder program (Colby) went on to become the ambassador of the U.S. to Vietnam, and later the director of the CIA, and thus the main provider of foreign intelligence for policy making decisions to the president.

Americans have always reflected the purely unique philosophy which combines the American revolutionary slogan "Don't tread on me" with the Christian "Do unto others what you would have them do unto you" to form a "leave me alone or else, but if you need my help just call" national attitude. We have always upheld the highest principles of humanity, we have always tried to instill the love of liberty and justice in the rest of the world, and to maintain it to its highest degree in the U.S. Nowhere in our constitution can one find justification for an agency of foreign policy implementation that operates in total secrecy and that takes its orders from the president and a small group of non-elected men (The National Security Council, appointed by the president.) But the CIA must operate in total secrecy, because if America knew what the CIA was doing it would be out of business; it is as simple as that.

Most people don't even realize that the CIA was formed by the president without approval of the House or Senate and that its charter, the document which outlines what it is required and allowed to do, is a secret. Why is it a secret? The Russians certainly know by now everything that the CIA can and does do, therefore there is little doubt that the charter is being withheld from the American public because they could never approve of it. There is no doubt that secret foreign policy and CIA intervention were responsible for getting America into Vietnam, the cost 56,000 American lives and many more Vietnamese in addition there are hundreds of thousands who are still suffering the wounds of that war. Most people don't realize that the secret activities which were to draw us into Vietnam started in 1945 while WWII was still in progress. Here then is a time line, showing the dates and corresponding activities:

1945—OSS sends agent to Vietnam to meet with and set up a working agreement with Ho Chi Minh to fight the Japanese together. Franklin Roosevelt disapproves of colonialism, wants to end all colonialism in the world, sends a 50-man team to help train Ho's troops. FDR dies. Truman halts programs of aid, cuts ties, ignores requests for recognition of Republic of Vietnam.

1947—CIA formed, aid sent to French in Vietnam

1949—CIA given new powers, starts recruitment drive.

1951—Korean War breaks out large numbers of agents recruited for work in Southeast Asia. Secret forces deployed in Vietnam, Laos and Thailand. Attacks against N. Vietnam and China.

1952-3—Intervention in Philippines, Shah of Iran installed in CIA coup.

1954—Guatemala coup engineered by CIA, CIA agents assigned to engineer the election of Ngo Dinh Diem to Vietnamese presidency. (Diem wins with 98 percent of the vote.) Other Vietnamese operations include sabotage and guerilla operations against North Vietnam, and in the south psy-warfare against Diem's rivals. Direct air support for French troops.

1955—Aid to anti-Sukarno troops in Indonesia begins, so does use of State University of Michigan as a cover in South Vietnam.

1956-9—Agency planes used in secret bombing of communists in Indonesia, opium smuggling hill tribes in Laos and North Vietnam hired for secret army to fight communism. Tribesmen supplied by CIA with prostitutes and beer, agency planes used to smuggle opium.

1960—Kennedy orders expansion of secret war in Laos. Bay of Pigs recruitment begins.

1962—CIA now is running a 35,000 man private army of opium growing hill tribesmen, and in addition finances 45,000 South Vietnamese troops who fight under U.S. Army's Special Forces direction. Bay of Pigs fiasco.

1963—Kennedy vows to pull out of Vietnam, Kennedy assassinated, Johnson steps up all programs.

1964—Before Gulf of Tonkin, CIA provides pilots for secret bombing raids in Vietnam, Organizes P.T. boat transported commando raids against the North; were operating in the Gulf of Tonkin the night that U.S. ships were "attacked without provocation" in the Gulf of Tonkin. Johnson holds press conference decries the unprovoked attack asks and receives Congressional approval to send in troops.

1965—CIA founds the Counter Terror (CT) program; CIA hires mercenaries to form CT teams; their function is to

use assassination, torture, kidnapping, and psy-war against the Vietcong (VC).

1967—Because of adverse publicity about the CT name is changed to Operation Phoenix. Program expanded and redirected. Like its forerunner the Nazi S.S. its focus was internal, it was to attack the VC spys and sympathizers within Vietnamese and American military, police and intelligence units. The South Vietnamese government, though not actively involved keeps score: 40,994 kills are credited to the program program. In the program suspects are first tortured and then executed.

1968—Phoenix director Colby resigns from CIA to become ambassador to Vietnam.

1973—Colby appointed director CIA 1975—Last troops out of Vietnam.

Obviously the CIA isn't bound by the same rules that guide the other branches of U.S. government, nor even by the U.S. constitution or Declaration of Independence. A Colby can devise and direct terror programs, secret wars, and soon. Taking advantage of the loose regulation of the CIA that type of men have abused the trust that we have placed in them by instigating programs and activities which we would never approve of. To me all of this says that there is a great need for more knowledge and control of the CIA. As I see it the evidence has been laid against the CIA yet no rebuttals have been forthcoming. In a court of law no defense is tantamount to an admission of guilt; therefore until the CIA clears itself and demonstrates that it is no longer intervening in and performing covert actions against the internal affairs of other nations, it should not be allowed to operate on the Stony Brook campus.

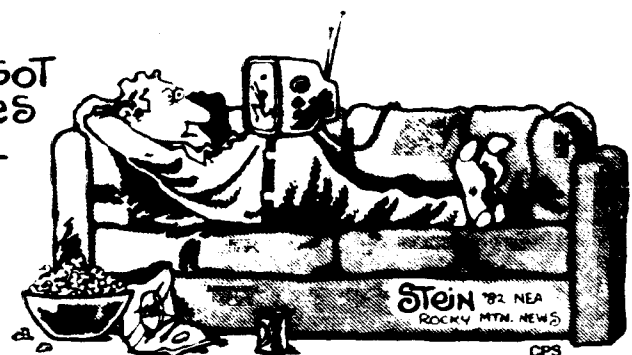
(The second part will appear on Statesman's next viewpoint page.)

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate who is currently a senior studying in Hong Kong. The bulk of the information contained in this article comes from a book by Victor Marchetti and John Marks entitled "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence.")



I THOUGHT IT'D Be KIND OF NICE WITHOUT FOOTBALL-- a LITTLE RELIEF FROM SPOILED, OVERPAID ATHLETES, EXPLOITATIVE COACHES, AND THE WHOLE SPECTACLE OF PURE SPORT RUINED BY GREED...

...BUT I FORGOT THE COLLEGES WERE STILL PLAYING.



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Charity Dance To Be Held

By Alexandra Walsh

The Muscular Dystrophy Association's Super Dance '83 is scheduled for Jan. 28-29, 1983 in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

The event, a fund raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is sponsored by Polity, the Pre-Health Society and the Miller Brewing Company. The dance will last from 8 PM Friday Jan. 28 to midnight Saturday, Jan. 29.

John Bylancik, Super Dance Committee chairman, commented that he "would like to see Stony Brook recognized with other schools that have raised phenomenal amounts of money."

MDA will sponsor a representative from any university raising \$20,000 or more to present their check on the Jerry Lewis Telethon in the fall of 1983 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The grand prize for Super Dance '83's single highest money-raising dancer will be a trip for two to Nassau in the Bahamas. Second prize will be a cassette tape recorder. Third prize, which is pending confirmation, will be a ten-speed Panasonic bicycle.

There will also be a multiple prize drawing, whereby any dancer raising \$50 will have one chance to win, any dancer raising \$100 will have two chances and so on.

Courses Offered

For Gifted Students

Seven courses are being offered to academically talented Long Island high school students in the spring semester at Stony Brook.

This fall, 63 students from 21 high schools are enrolled in the Young Scholars Program, which is co-coordinated by William Dawes, a professor in the Department of Economics and Pat Long, an adviser in the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

The program was begun in the spring of 1981 with a single course and has grown to accommodate up to 100 students in the spring 1983 semester. While the program aims at juniors and seniors, unusually well-qualified sophomores will be considered.

Long said the program "affords academically talented high school students the opportunity to complement their high school studies with part-time course work at Stony Brook in late afternoons, early evenings and Saturdays. The program emphasizes the development of those skills that are at the heart of a successful college career and introduces students to the learning environment and resources of a major university before they enter college full time."

The students pay regular tuition (\$35 per credit); all other fees are covered by the Stony Brook Foundation. Spring semester courses include People, Technology and Society; Introduction to Psychology; Honors; Contemporary Morality; Introduction to Sociology; Honors; Concepts of the Person; Introduction to Comparative Politics; and Introduction to China Today.

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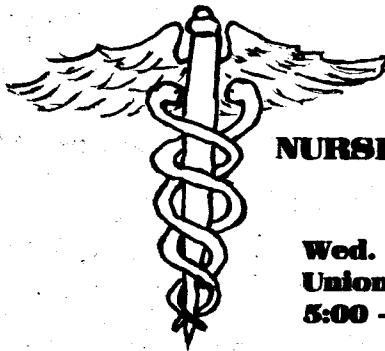
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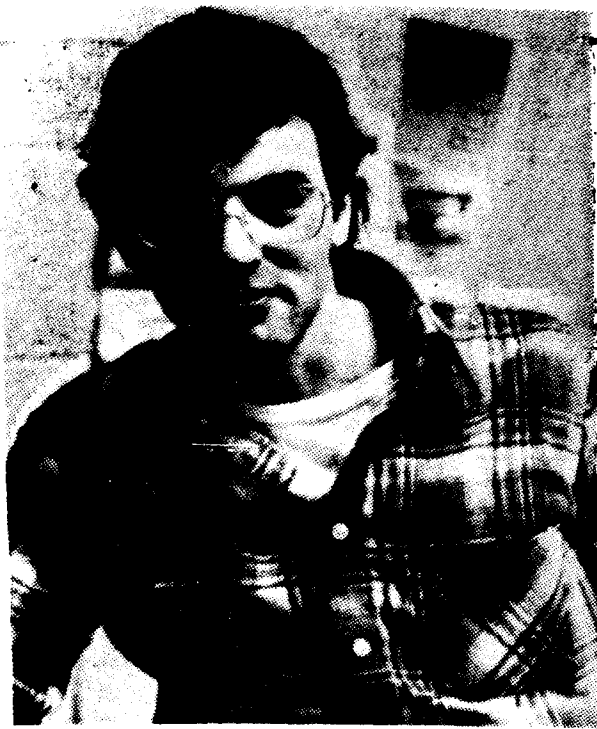
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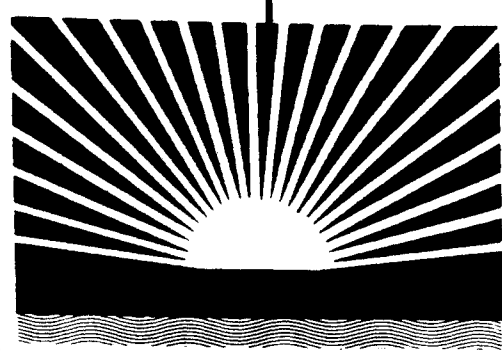


Coliseum



Statesman/Philip A. Sauer

NYPIRG



Jim Leotta is the coordinator of the campus chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

NYPIRG Head Comes to SB To Check on Local Chapter

By Pete Pettingill

Jesse Schaffer, the New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) chairman arrived at Stony Brook yesterday "to see how things are going" on one of the 17 campuses where NYPIRG is established.

Schaffer, whose visit is to end today, said he will report the progress and failures of projects other chapters are involved with and stress the individuality of chapters. "Each chapter must be tailored to the community it serves, yet each must remember the com-

mon goals which each has through NYPIRG," he said.

He said most chapters are working on similar projects but each chapter remains different from every other because of differences in the communities being served.

Schaffer reported that most chapters are presently involved in establishing the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) which is voluntarily funded by local utility rate payers. CUB will speak for the consumers and make a case against rate hikes before the Public Service Commis-

sion. "As it stands now, the utility shows up with seven briefcases full of arguments why rates should be hiked while the consumer remains unrepresented, Schaffer said.

He added that 75,000 consumers in Wisconsin have saved \$20 million at about \$5 per consumer by running a similar project.

The New York State Assembly approved the bill last year but it was defeated in the State Senate. NYPIRG is preparing to mail out advertisements of CUB with bills from utilities.

Idaho U Administrators End Student Evaluations of Teachers

Moscow, Idaho (CPS)—University of Idaho administrators, scrambling for ways to survive their second straight semester of funding cuts, have settled on a controversial new slash: ending student evaluations of their teachers' performance. In addition, faculty dissatisfaction may make student evaluations a thing of the past at many campuses, some observers said.

"It was a tough decision," said Idaho's Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, who recommended cutting the evaluations. "When your budget is cut every year, sometimes three or four times a year, you start asking yourself 'Which arm can I spare?' But I still think rather than leaving a classroom empty, the evaluations are the lesser of two evils."

Evaluation—once hailed as the very definition of the college consumer movement—have been abandoned by a number of schools trying to save money this fall. Moreover professors, who complain that students aren't qualified to judge them, are increasing pressure on administrators to end evaluation programs.

On many campuses, the evaluations not only judge teacher quality, but help determine if teachers get tenure and salary increases. Some instructors never supported the surveys, especially when jobs are increasingly scarce.

At the University of Denver,

the Faculty and Course Evaluation (FACE) program was nearly eliminated this year. But the editorial board resigned, and drew enough attention to the program to get additional funding. Several years ago, FACE received annual funding of nearly \$30,000 and was one of the largest student publication efforts on campus. Two years ago funding was cut to only \$9,000. And after an original budget of only \$1,000 this year, FACE finally got an additional \$2,900, though only after the student editors resigned in disgust.

"Nobody wanted to eliminate the program," said Robert Lazarus, president of the All Undergraduate Student Association. "But for the last few years we have been looking for ways to revamp FACE to make it more cost effective."

University of Texas English lecturers called the student evaluations a "popularity contest [judged by] a bunch of 18-year-olds," and are lobbying to decrease the role the evaluations play in faculty hiring and firing decisions.

Wesleyan University faculty members also tried to junk student evaluations recently. Although unsuccessful, instructors argued that "evaluation of pedagogy [teaching skills] ought to be rooted in institutional credo rather than student opinion."

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Students Sought For Committees

(continued from page 7)

lence of the teachers and their note-worthy research activities. He mentioned the activities and progress in each of the departments of the division: the departments of Biochemistry, Ecology and Evolution and the new Department of Neurobiology and Behavior. Of the latter, Koehn added, "There is a tremendous explosion of research activity in this department and tremendous resources have been poured into it. There has been some controversy over the amount of resources, but I feel it was necessary, because in the future all the major discoveries will be in this field." The biggest problem the biological division faces is the lack of faculty, Koehn said. "There is a deficit in the upper division laboratory courses and so far professors from the HSC have been instructing," he said. "In the cellular biology courses there is simply no staff." At the close of his discussion he spoke of the grave consequences of not having a Botany division. "It is unfair to offer instruction in biology which in fact only entails zoology and disregards botany."

Fry opened the meeting with a remark about a recently held conference for faculty members at the Danforth Foundation held in esteem for their "efforts and skill in teaching and faculty-student relations." Among the professors present were Stony Brook's Elof Carlson, distinguished professor of Biochemistry, Homer Goldberg, professor of English and Richard Dyer-Bennett, associate professor of theatre and others. He added that "Stony Brook seems like a place where excellent teaching is highly valued, and highly visible." Then he curiously added, "Well yes and no. It tends to be valued but certainly not visible." He suggested the situation be ameliorated on a small scale in the hopes that it would ripple out to the rest of the campus. Each member of the Senate, he said, should talk about teaching, among themselves or with students. It might lead naturally to the question "What do you hope to accomplish in your teaching?"

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LOST: Green pull over type rain coat Wed. 11/3 in Light Engineering or Main Library. If found, please call Chris 665-9066. Reward.

FOUND: One man's watch in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. Call 246-3690 to claim and ask for John Burkhardt.

FOUND: One room key on the LIRR between Stony Brook and Huntington on Saturday, 11/6/82. Call Stacy 6-7231.

CAMPUS NOTICES

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP meeting for all old, new & prospective Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol members on Monday, Nov. 29. Lecture Hall 100, promptly at 7 PM.

VITAL MOVES you forward. Volunteer now for future commitment in geriatrics, legal aide, communications, health professions, child care, disabled, psychiatric, and more. We are located in the Library basement W0530 or call 246-6814.

PERSONALS

TO MY PEICE of luck—I've never been happier. I will miss you over intercession but you'll be in my mind and heart every minute. Love eternally—Your peice of luck.

"I'll get you my little pretty, and your little dog too!" LEC 100, Tuesday Nov. 30, 7:00 and 9:30. Tickets will be on sale soon at the Union Box Office, \$1.00.

HI STEW—Happy 24th birthday! Hope your exams went well. Wish you all the luck for this semester.

ANY FEMALE Living in Tabler or Roth who is looking for a roommate for spring 83 semester, please contact me I live in Stage XII and would like to move to Tabler or Roth. Please call 6-8932 and leave a message.

TO BOB & Gary—Robert, you really came through 100%, and even put up with our music. Gary thanks for pitching in. Who would believe the two of you are Vice-Presidents! Thanks—The Folks from A3 B3

SUE—Best wishes to you on your 19th birthday. For the girl who has everything. We all fantasize about you. Much Love—Shamefully Late

LYNNE—Happy Birthday and good luck on your final. We love you!—Elaine, Mary, Gloria, Cindy and Nancy

STEVE—I want to thank you for all the beautiful times we've had. Here's to a future filled with new ones—Always Reen. P.S. I Love You

RELAX IN the afternoon Bowl at the FSA Bowling Center. Student special—2 games for \$1—Good until 11/18. Special good 12-6, Mon.-Fri. Shoes 30c. Come down.

DEAR LISA A., JN—Thank for the past few weeks. Albany, The Hilton, E.O.B., Park Bench, Mosely's, Tarot Cards, Movies, Friendly's, Anti-Freeze, Peanut Butter Cookies, Joe Jackson, Rock The Casbah—Plus so much more. Love always and forever—Eric

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PARTY!! Gray C-1 is throwing a 50's-60's dance (also including new wave and disco) on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 11 PM in Gray Fireside Lounge. Our last 3 parties were amazing, so come down and make this one even better. Mucho beer and punch will be served. Admission is free. If in 50's-60's attire or \$1. Unlimited drinking.

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SPORTS EDITOR—Thanks for the personal. It was cute. A bit on the unimaginative side, but what do you want for such short notice? P.S.—I see you're talking to me again. P.P.S.—Tell your friend I say 'Hi'.

A-2 We think you suck. Love—B-3 Ben.

TO ALL THE Nosy People at Stony Brook—Mind your own damn business.—Karl & Lisa

Say It In Statesman

BRAKES

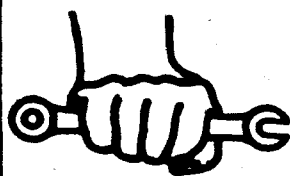
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Sports Digest

NFL Strike Finally Ends

New York—The 57-day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest work stoppage in sports history, ended last night. The season will resume Sunday and will be the shortest in NFL history, limited to nine games with a juggled 16-team playoff format.

"The long battle that began three or four years ago has finally come to a tentative conclusion," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, after the union's executive committee decided to submit the tentative agreement to the 1,500 striking players without recommendation.

Garvey said the players would return to work as soon as possible and would play this weekend before a full ratification vote next Tuesday.

"It's a decision the players will make whether to accept the agreement," Garvey said.

Detroit Lions player representative Stan White said the lack of a recommendation "was so the players could make an objective decision on their own without our influence."

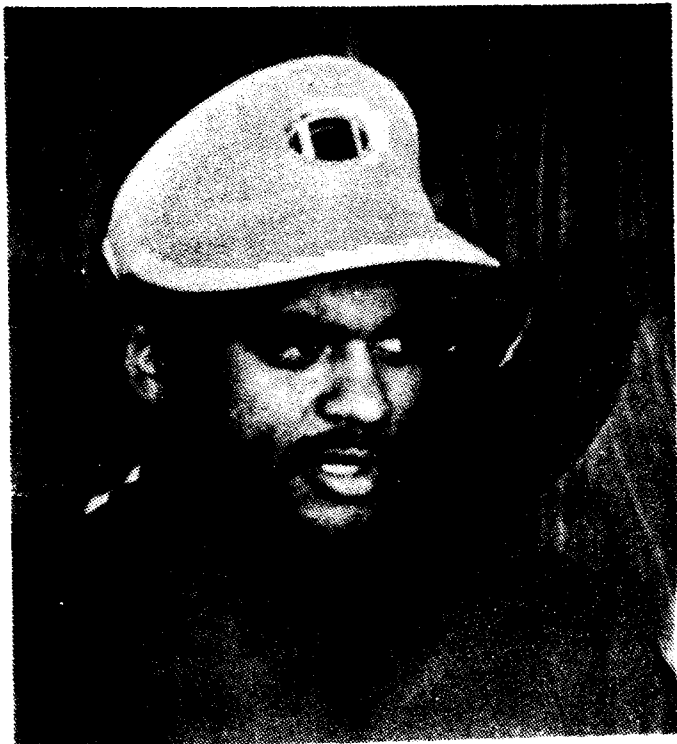
"They know it has been accepted by a majority of the reps and we felt it better not to prejudice their decision but to let them make their own decision on this major point in their lives," White said. Asked if the tentative contract was worth striking for, union president Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders said, "Obviously. We made a heck of a lot of improvements. It's a hell of a money package."

Estimates of the costs of the strike ranged upwards of \$275 million, based on league estimates of \$30 million a week in revenues and union estimates of \$9 million a week in player salaries.

Last year, major league baseball players struck for 50 days. By the time play resumed, 59 days of the 1981 season had been lost and the estimated cost of the strike was \$150 million.

The football strike affected 112 of the originally scheduled 224 games.

This Sunday's games are Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, Miami at Buffalo, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Denver, Tampa Bay at Dallas and Washington at the New York Giants.



Ivory Scully of the Los Angeles Rams talked of the strike to newsmen last week.

Pat Walkers Set Records At Their First Race

Stony Brook hosted its first race on its new track on a nippy Sunday morning — The Metropolitan Athletic Congress One and Two Hour Walk. All five of Stony Brook's walkers finished with personal records.

In the one-hour competition, freshman Bill Crucilla completed 7.44 miles to give him a first place in the junior division. Paul D'Elisa placed third in the junior division by walking 6.56 miles in the allotted time. Ben Marsh walked 6.91 miles. Tom Edwards finished an amazing 15.31 miles in his two-hour time limit, to win a first place in the open division. Right behind him was teammate Jon Gaska who walked over 57 laps, or 14.30 miles, for a second place.

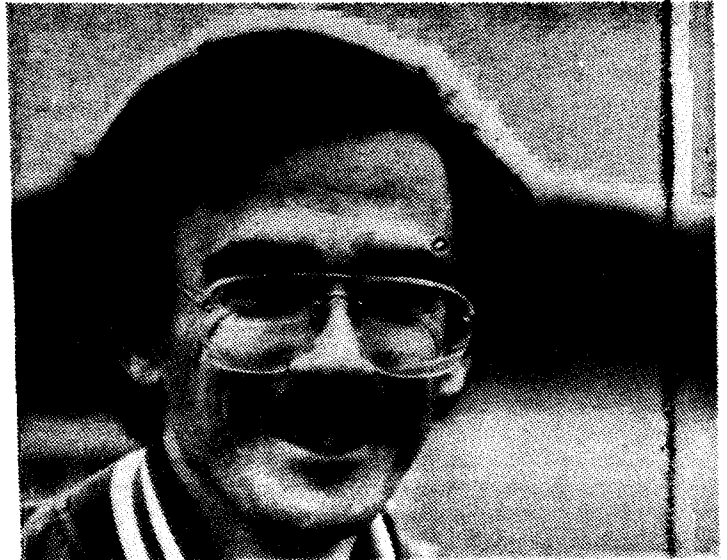
"I thought it was a pretty tough race," Gaska said. "I never walked two hours on a track before. Walking, in my case over 57 laps around a track as fast as you can go, was pretty tedious and physically exhaust-

ing. I'm just glad that we all did well and that we don't have to do it again until next year."

D'Elisa said, "I feel it was nice to walk at home for a change. The team's performances were good considering the

cold conditions." Marsh, (unhappy with his performance, said, "I'm looking forward to [indoor meets] and counting these races, as workouts."

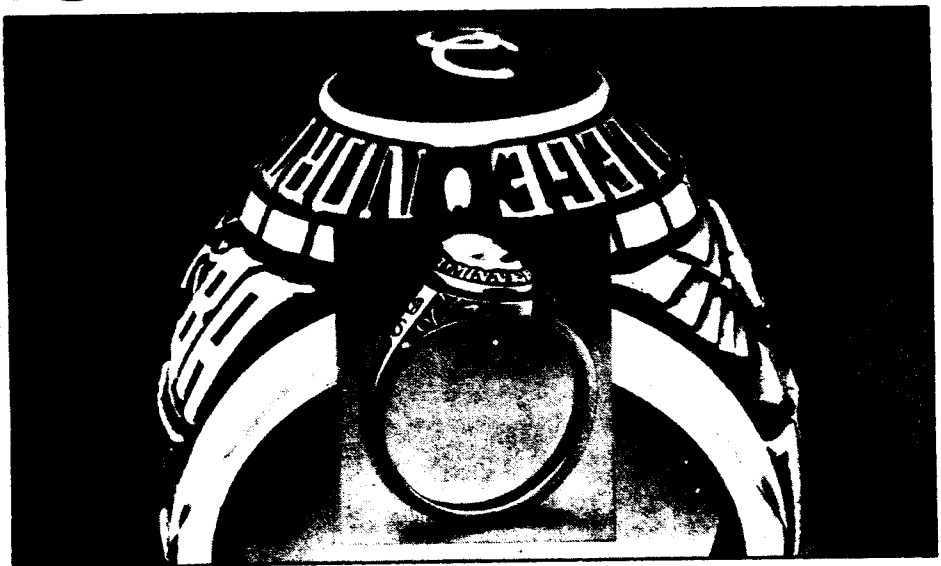
—Marilyn Gorfien



Racewalking team coach Gary Westerfield helped lead the team in their personal victories.

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Statesman Sports

Upperclassmen To Lead Squashers

By Marilyn Gorfien

The Stony Brook squash team starts its 17th season hoping to be placed in the "top 10" of the national intercollegiate teams. The Patriots finished 11th last year, when they posted their seventh consecutive winning season with a 14-6 record.

The annually tough schedule of 19 matches includes perennial powerhouses such as Army, Navy, Penn, Dartmouth College, Williams College, Trinity and Yale University, the most formidable opponent. Squash, as an intercollegiate sport, has no divisions.

The loss of All-American player Neal Vohr, and starters Fred Kelsey, Charlie Frazer and Michael Chen, makes this season a difficult one to predict.

Leading the Patriots this season will be captain John Seidel. Coach Bob Snider considers Seidel, whose record was 16-4 last season, an outstanding candidate for All-American honors this year. Also in the lineup will be Don Gottfried, Ron Kellermann, Edward Oh, Asad Khan and Bob Weissman. They are all seniors. The team is "top-heavy with upperclassmen," Kellermann said.

An unusually large group of freshmen

have joined the squad this season. Snider is especially pleased with the performance of Aditya Singh, from Calcutta, India. Singh is quickly adapting to the American game and style of play. Snider expects him to be near the top of the lineup all year.

The key to the season, however, lies with the lower third of the lineup. These spots will be filled by either inexperienced upper classmen or inexperienced freshmen. The season's record will depend on how quickly these young players develop their games. Those included in the fight for the bottom spots are junior Lonnie Kaufman, sophomore Yiotis Joannides and freshmen Gregg Foos, Bob Parker, George Soteriades, Mike Schumacher, Curtis Parker and Jon Sack. Seidel is optimistic. He did say, though, that their travel schedule is tough.

The team will participate in a pre-season tournament at Annapolis, this week end, which will have colleges and club teams participating, and the team will officially open its season at Wesleyan on Friday, Dec. 3-4 against Wesleyan University, Lehigh University, M.I.T. and Yale University.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde
Ron Kellermann (left) prepares to take on a shot by Aditya Singh (right).

Iceman Open Their Season With a Victory

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Ice Hockey team opened its season yesterday by skating to a 6-4 victory over Maritime University at the Pats' home ice in the Nassau Coliseum.

"It was a good team effort," claimed Coach Rick Levchuk who, along with George Lasher, is coaching the team for the first time since last year's coach Bob Lamoureux's departure. "There were a lot of things that we had worked on during practice that showed up during the game," Levchuk said.

Marty Schmidt's name came up a lot during the game as he had two goals and an assist. His first goal came at 3:32 into the game when he stuffed the puck into the goal after forward Seth Belous brought the puck into the zone. Maritime came back twice against Pat goaltender Danny Joseph, though, and the first period ended with the Pats behind, 2-1.

Schmidt tied the game in the beginning of the second period when he scored a shorthanded goal after getting the puck from Bob Ianuzzi who was try-

ing to headman the puck. Frank Callagy put the Pats ahead with a rebound shot near the end of the period.

The third period started with Maritime scoring on Joseph one minute into the period. Joseph had 40 shots taken on him while the Maritime goalie had 32.

Freshman Scot Sherwood had a hard wristshot and put it right in the slot to score on his rebound at 2:12 into the period. This put the Pats ahead, 4-3. That was Sherwood's first goal. Maritime then scored their final goal of the game, but soon

after Stony Brook scored two more.

The first of those two came when freshman Pete Gordon had an unassisted goal. "He shot it off of the faceoff circle and got into the net," Levchuk said. Callagy scored his second goal of the game when he received a center pass from Schmidt to make the final score of the game at 15:46.

Even though Levchuk felt it was a good team effort, he felt there were too many penalties that "were not good penalties."

Forward Paul Violino agreed. "We had too many bad penalties." He said, though, that the team played well and that the Maritime team "were not good skaters."

The team skates again on Thursday at the Coliseum against Rutgers University. The team is hoping for more fan attendance. "There were just as many Maritime fans there as Stony Brook fans," Violino said. "They were also a lot noisier," Levchuk said.

Women's Basketball Team Adds New Talent

By Amy Glucoft

Stony Brook's women's basketball team will make its debut on Nov. 26 here at Stony Brook. The Patriots will play against the college of St. Rose of Albany as part of the annual Stony Brook Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament.

This season, the Patriots have added seven new players. They are—Debra Dexter, Kelly Ferguson, Shelah Irby, Kathy Kelly, Donna Lundy, Linda Sullivan and Karen Yablonski. The captains, Agnes Ferro and Debra Sarris, along with three other players, Lucille Giannuzzi, Phyllis Mehlakes and Juanita Murray will be returning to the team to face another tough season.

This is Coach Declar. McMullen's first season with the Stony Brook Patriots. McMullen has coached girls basketball in Newfield High School in Seldon, for the past six years. Here, he is replacing Sandy Weeden who has been the only women's basketball coach in Stony Brook's history. When asked what he thought of his team McMullen said, "We're good." He also said that his plans were "to take one game at a time."

The Patriots are scheduled to play approximately 19 games between Nov. 26 and Feb. 19. Most of the games will be played here at Stony Brook.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde
The Patriot Women's basketball team will open their season next week.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde
The team will have seven new players as well as a new coach, Declar McMullen.