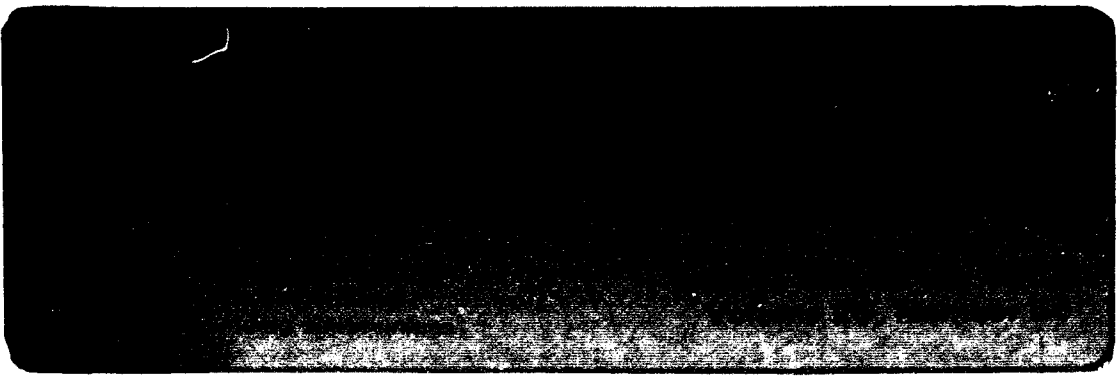


**In Weekends,
Trivia Contest
Answers And
Winners
Revealed**



College Heads Attack Reagan's Cuts

Schools to Lose \$54M; Long Island, \$2.4B if Budget Is Approved

By Mitchell Wagner

Plainview— President James Stuart of Hofstra University called student aid programs "an investment in human capital." at a press conference held yesterday by the Long Island Regional Advisory nCouncil on Higher Education (LIRACHE) at the Howard Johnson's Conference Center here.

LIRACHE, said its chairman, Sister Janet Fitzgerald, a 10-year-old group of 19 Long Island public, private and community universities and colleges.

Yesterday's press conference featured 15 representatives of LIRACHE colleges, including Stony Brook President John Marburger, and 12 other presidents. It was held to publicize LIRACHE's opposition to federal cuts in student aid.

In her welcoming speech, Fitzgerald said the cuts would total \$54 million in losses to Long Island colleges and universities, with an estimated impact of \$2.5 billion to Long Island. The impact figure was arrived at by multiplying the total budget of Long Island schools, \$500 million, by five, which is the number of times the money is estimated to change hands before leaving the Island.

Marburger, speaking for the public universities and colleges, said that 28 percent of the money lost would be in the SUNY system, and that Stony Brook is chiefly concerned with the cuts limiting graduate and professional programs. "Access to higher education, to careers, will be massively limited," he said.

Stony Brook currently receives \$20,917,935 in federal funding, which will be cut in the 1983-84 fiscal year to \$10,563,292, a loss of \$10,354,643.

Albert Ammerman, president of Suffolk County Community College, spoke for the Long Island's community colleges. He said Nassau and Suffolk Community Colleges stand to lose about \$6 million in 1983. Despite this "for every student that we lose, we will pick up two students" that no longer can afford to go to private schools. The community colleges would be hit particularly hard by the cuts, he said, since they are the "place of greatest access" to lower and lower-middle income students. The budget cuts, Ammerman said, would "mortgage the future of the many of our youth."



Among the Long Island college and university officials that attended yesterday's press conference attacking the proposed budget cuts were (from left to right) Lawrence Weiss, president of Friends World College, our own university president John Marburger, Albert Ammerman, president of Suffolk Community College, Sister Janet Fitzgerald, president of Molloy College and Hofstra University President James Stuart.

Speaking for Long Island's private colleges, Stuart said that far too much publicity was given to college loans that are not paid back. He said studies from the National Association of Independent Colleges and other groups show that educational loan repayments "parallels" bank loan repayments. Colleges and universities had been trying to get the government to correct inefficiencies in the educational aid system for years, he said, but now the government is "overdoing" it.

The loss of student aid is not likely to be made up in the private sector, Fitzgerald said after the conference. "We've found that banks are very reluctant to give [students] loans," preferring to give loans to preferred risks; people likely to pay the loans back, older people or professionals.

Matthew Schure, deputy provost of the New York Institute of Technology, said while industry is willing and able to finance education, smaller business are not. And, he said, most of the new advances made in the country have historically come from small businesses.

President Lawrence Weiss of Friend's World college said historically, since the post-World War II baby boom and the GI Bill, which financed college education

for veterans, the United States has had a commitment to higher education. The current policies, he said, were a sign of the government "going back to the pre-World War II situation in which only the wealthy could go to college, and colleges were unrepresentative of industry's needs."

Programs that will be effected by the proposed budget cuts include:

- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or Pell Grants, which only undergraduate students are eligible. This year, \$2.35 billion was spent on Pell Grants; \$146 to \$670 per student per year. A 40 percent reduction is proposed for 1983-84.

- The College Work Study Program, which undergraduaduate students are eligible. This year's appropriation was \$550 million, and a 30 percent reduction is planned.

- The National Direct Student Loan Program, for which undergraduate and graduate students can apply. No interest is charged on these during school years and for six months afterward, or during military service. Five percent interest is charged on the unpaid balance during payment. This program would be eliminated.

- Supplemental Educational Oppor-

tunity Grants, for undergraduates with exceptional need. The SEOG Program was granted \$370 million this year and will be eliminated if the cuts are approved.

- The Guaranteed Student Loan was available to all students. A needs test was imposed this year for students whose family adjusted gross income was more than \$30,000. On April 1, this test will be required of all students, regardless of income. In addition, this year's five percent origination fee will double.

Attending the press conference were Schure, presidents Stuart, Marburger, Ammerman, Fitzgerald, Weiss, Edward Cook of C.W. Post, Victor Meskill of Dowling College, Stanley Cohen of Five Towns College, George Bugliarello of the Polytechnic Institute of New York, Frank Cipriani of the SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale and Donald Wilson of Southampton College. Also at the conference were James Fitzgibbons, acting president of Nassau Community College, Dean Martin Lichterman of SUNY Empire State College, Edward Todd, executive vice-president and provost of SUNY College at Old Westbury were also at the conference.

**This Season's
Lacrosse Club
Looks Promising**

— Back Page

Weekends
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through Sunday March 21

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And More...
In Weekends**

Agents' Names Banned from News

Washington, D.C. — The Senate yesterday passed 90 to 6 a bill making it a crime for journalists to publicly identify American covert intelligence agents, even if the information come from open records.

The Agent Identities Bill is strongly supported by the Reagan administration and the CIA, both of whom said it was needed to protect undercover agents from public exposure and possible attack by terrorists.

But critics, including a senior Demo-

crat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, predicted the legislation will be struck down by the courts.

"I am afraid it is going to be declared unconstitutional," said Joseph Biden of Delaware, who voted against the measure, despite general support for the need to block publication of agents' names.

Biden led an unsuccessful fight over several months to make it more difficult to prosecute individuals, including journalists or authors, unless it could be proved they deliberately set out to dis-

rupt intelligence operations.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups are expected to challenge the legislation as a violation of free press protections of the First Amendment.

The measure would allow prosecution of editors and reporters who have "reason to believe" that publishing agents' identities would disrupt U. S. intelligence operations.

Among those pushing for the "reason to believe" standard was Vice President

George Bush, a former director of the CIA.

The chief sponsor of the Senate version, John Chafee, R-R.I., said it is designed to shut off a small number of anti-CIA publications, like the Covert Action Information Bulletin, which has made a campaign out of ferreting out the names of agents around the world.

Journalists, authors and others could be penalized with jail sentences of up to three years and fines of \$15,000.

-News Digest

-International

Bangkok, Thailand — Vietnamese troops have launched an attack against a mountain stronghold of anti-communist Cambodian resistance leader Son Sann, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources, however, could not confirm some reports from the Thai-Cambodian border that Hanoi's troops had already entered the stronghold of Sokh San and driven out much of its population.

Sokh San has been one of the key outposts of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, the strongest anti-Communist resistance group in Cambodia. It is inhabited by some 8,000 to 12,000 Cambodian civilian followers as well as guerrilla fighters.

San Salvador, El Salvador — Four Dutch journalists have been killed in El Salvador's civil war, the Netherlands honorary consul general said yesterday.

A Dutch government spokesman in the Netherlands said he had been told the men died in a clash between Salvadoran army troops and leftist rebels who have been fighting to topple the governing civilian-military junta.

Holland's honorary consul general in El Salvador, Koen Steindick, said he was told by Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena that the four apparently were caught in a shootout.

The honorary consul general said he felt "99 percent sure" the four dead journalists were the ones who had been detained by Salvadoran officials for about five hours on March 11. He said he based that impression on talks with other journalists.

In The Hague, Dutch radio identified the four as employees of IKON, the interchurch broadcasting service in the Netherlands—correspondent Koos Koster, cameraman Joop Willems, sound technicians Hans Terlaag, and Jan Kuiper, a free-lance journalist working for IKON.

Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman Bert Wildenberg declined to confirm the identifications. "Probably it is true. But I cannot confirm it," he said.

-National

Fort Wayne, Ind.— Volunteers struggling to save their city from a wall of water yesterday reinforced a soggy 15-foot-high dike that leaked floodwater during the night, chasing hundreds more people from their homes.

With heavy rains forecast, work began on a secondary dike along a critical area of the Lakeside subdivision, part of the eight-mile system of dikes protecting this river city of 170,000 people.

Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said the old dike, built after the flood of 1913, was as soft as toothpaste from the flooding which began last weekend.

"It's like rebuilding the pyramids," Moses said. "But if we lose the dike and do not have a secondary line of defense, a wall of water will sweep through the area, causing the destruction of hundreds of houses."

"We would have a flash flood the likes of which this city has never seen."

He estimated the water would be about 15 feet above street level if the dike goes.

The dikes were constructed for a water level of 26 feet. Although the water line was below the top early Thursday, some of the earthen, grass-covered dikes are saturated after holding back the water for nearly a week and are turning to mush.

Moses estimated the total number of displaced people in Fort Wayne at 8,500. Most have gone to the homes of relatives, friends or to motels. About 300 are housed at Red Cross shelters.

Flooding has caused an estimated \$16.8 million damage in Fort Wayne.

Washington, D.C. — Top Senate Republicans, trying to reduce the deficit in President Reagan's budget, are discussing a two-thirds cut in cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs, sources said yesterday.

But, despite the private discussions, several sources said no decisions have been made on the politically touchy issue. And Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said yesterday he was "not at all optimistic" about voting such a plan this year.

Baker's assistant, GOP Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska, said he believe a limit is needed on cost-of-living adjustments in pension programs. But citing Reagan's position, he added, "I think we're going to leave Social Security out of it."

Under current law, benefits for Social security, government pensions, food stamps and other programs rise each year by an amount equal to the increase in the consumer price index to account for inflation.

Baker said Congress eventually must take steps to control cost-of-living payments for benefit programs if it is to bring the budget under control.

Washington, D.C.—President Reagan scolded businessmen yesterday for criticizing his embattled economic program and said now is not the time for "last-minute haggling or displays of blatant self-interest."

Faced with widespread calls from Capitol Hill to Wall Street for revisions in his big-deficit budget, Reagan urged businessmen to fall in line with his prescription for pulling the country out of the recession.

Referring to critics suggesting higher taxes and other budget changes, Reagan said: "Let me be honest with you, however, and tell you I've been a little disappointed lately with some in the business community who have forgotten that feeding more dollars to government is like feeding a stray pup. It just follows you home and sits on your doorstep asking for more."

"What we need now," he said, is the support that only America's businessmen can give us."

Reagan spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers amid new signs of dwindling business support for his program. A survey of brokers and others in the investment community, released Wednesday by Arthur Levitt Jr., president of the American Stock Exchange, showed that 41 percent currently "strongly approve" of the president's program, compared with 67 percent a year ago.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.— The space shuttle was being "buttoned up for flight" yesterday while NASA began the "monumental task" of equipping a wide-open white sand runway in New Mexico to handle Columbia's third landing. NASA's goal: get off on Monday, on time.

In Houston, astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton prepared for an unusual preflight full-dress landing rehearsal. The Friday session was to allow the crew and NASA flight controllers to "get smart on White Sands because it's going to be the real thing this time," a space agency spokesman said.

Previously, the U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range served as back-up site for the shuttle landing, but insistent rains at Edward Air Force Base in California forced NASA to shift touchdown to New Mexico.

A NASA expert said the logistical problems of switching the landing site "would be a monumental task," involving 500 people and 38 railroad freight cars.

Washington, D.C.— The Reagan administration is ready to drop its opposition to a trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline, while urging West European governments to form an economic bloc with the United States to control export credits to the Soviet Union, according to a senior administration official.

The official, who declined to be identified, called the pipeline, which threatened to divide the western alliance, "a secondary issue."

The administration, seeking ways to punish the Soviet Union for Poland's imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, considered slowing down construction of the pipeline project.

-State and Local

Albany, N.Y.— The chairman of the state's Public Service Commission admitted yesterday that he's not certain the PSC's proposed cost-containment plan for the Nine Mile Point 2 nuclear power plant project is legal.

PSC Chairman Paul Gioia's statement came during a stormy round of questioning from legislators concerning the commission's decision to allow completion of the controversial and increasingly expensive project near Oswego.

The cost containment plan, the details of which are still being worked out, would reward the five-utility consortium building the plant if it keeps costs down and punish utility shareholders if the costs rise.

Imposition of such a plan was a key part of the commission's Feb. 9 decision which gave the go-ahead for completion of plant.

That decision came under fire from the panel and its chairman, Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, (D-Brooklyn).

Noting that a handful of bills are in the Legislature calling for the state to purchase the expensive Shoreham nuclear project, now owned by the Long Island Lighting Co., Fink asked Gioia if he could expect similar bills for the Nine Mile Point 2 plant in the years to come.

"On the basis of the record we have, we don't believe that's going to happen," Gioia said.

When Nine Mile 2 was conceived, its final cost was estimated as \$371 million with a completion date of 1977. The most recent public estimate is that the plant will cost \$3.7 billion and be finished in 1986. That's because of required design changes, inflation and construction delays, according to utility officials.

Critics of the plant say the final cost is more likely to be close to \$6 billion with a completion date of 1987 or later.

The huge jump in the plant's cost prompted the PSC to open its investigation.

Gov. Hugh Carey, on the day of the Nine Mile decision, said that in cases where construction is so far along about 45 percent, it is probably best to complete the project.

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Dorm Cooking to Employ Students

Six Dormitories to Be Chosen Next Week for Work Experiment

By Lisa Roman

The Dorm Cooking Advisory Committee met Wednesday to discuss possible improvements of the present program, including the opportunity for student employment in the future.

In an effort to solve the problem of an increasingly smaller staff, the committee plans to hire students to spend about three or four hours per day doing general maintenance tasks such as garbage removal. "We hope to decide upon the six colleges that will conduct our

experiment by next week," said the committee's spokesman, Brian Kohn. He added that the positions will be offered to any campus resident.

For the next three weeks, Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said he plans to continue meeting with Quad councils in an attempt to create an adequate budget proposal by the beginning of the spring vacation. The next step, he said, would include hearings and a formal announcement, ending with a tentative trip to Albany in six weeks to see if SUNY will approve the plan.

The committee, consisting of six students, one representing each quad, and four university employees, is investigating complaints from students who charge that they pay the standard dorm cooking fee like any other resident, but receive smaller and generally inadequate services for their money. Dubbed "The Forgotten Hall," Benedict B-O residents have no facilities in their end hall lounge, and feel that they deserve some type of compensation. In addition, Roth, Tabler and Kelly quads receive virtually no services either. A spokesman for the committee, Brian Kohn, said the building legislatures of both Ammann and O'Neill colleges voted in favor of a pro-rating schedule for the buildings. This would allow residents who live on halls like B-O who receive similarly smaller services will be allowed to pay less than students enjoying full service.

Last week, Dave Thomas, assistant director of the Physical Plant and Francis played "custodians for a day," spending about three hours in Benedict College removing garbage. "It's about 10 percent work and 90 percent walking," Francis said, referring to the fact that G and H quads have no elevators, forcing maintenance teams to spend a majority of their labor time carrying the garbage down several flights of stairs.

Thomas said that the number of dorm cooking jobs have been cut and that the Division of Budget has also refused to allow vacated positions to be filled. Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones said, "Anyone who is currently on staff will not be affected, but we will not be able to fill lines in the Dorm Cooking Program once they are vacated."

The committee is enthusiastic about their attempts to cut costs while maintaining lounges in "restaurant condition." "I am convinced," Francis said, "that there isn't any structural reason why the Dorm Cooking Program will not work on this campus."



Statesman Michael J. Buchalter

Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis met with about 25 residents of Kelly Quad Wednesday night to explain the Dorm Cooking Program.

Francis Cites 'Spiritual Value' As Dorm Cooking Advantage

By Darryl Jon Zauner

Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis gave a presentation on the Dorm Cook Program to residents of Kelly Quad Wednesday night to "inform" residents of the program's current status, Francis said.

Francis explained the system to about 25 people who attended. The program he said, constitutes a \$700,000 a year budget for 88 end hall lounges and 525 suites.

Francis said he is a proponent of the Dorm Cooking Program, even though his dealings with the higher-ups in Albany at SUNY Central Administration have led him to believe that the program is hurting Stony Brook a lot. He said the upper-echelon at Albany feels that the program is chiefly responsible for the damage done to the dorms, but Francis pointed out the program's advantages. There is flexibility, he said, one may cook what, how much, and when they want to, and cited social and academic opportunities. Francis also sees a "spiritual value" in the act of cooking and cleaning for one's self.

In a slide show students viewed the cooking facilities, clean and neat over the intersession while not in use. The slides then showed the decay of cleanliness that occurred with usage. At some locations in G and H quads, about 60 residents use a single end hall lounge to prepare their meals. When the burners aren't wiped clean of grease, it insulates and quickly overloads the burner, Francis said, adding itself to the countless other broken cogs in the Dorm Cooking Program which he hopes to repair.

But to stop the heaps of garbage that overflow the receptacles and intrude upon the halls themselves, to keep the program's level of efficiency up to par, Francis said, will include major changes. This, Francis

said, can be accomplished with the residents' help.

The next few slides depicted the program's financial aspect. In the 1980-81 fiscal year, the working capital for the program was about \$637,000. Wages paid to 24 workers, supplies including detergent and plastic garbage liners, and equipment repairs and improvement costs totaled about \$487,000, leaving \$150,000. But this year, with the projected cost increases and an additional 10 workers, the program will sink into the red for over \$155,000, Francis said.

There are about 4,600 students on the Dorm Cooking Program, each pay \$50 a semester. The revenue projected for the 1982-83 fiscal year will bring the program deeper into the red, Francis said. To keep this from happening, the 10 extra employees would have to be dropped, but even then the program would still be floundering, he said.

A proposal has already been passed to have students employed for the program.

Some Kelly Quad residents became angered when they realized that they had to pay a flat fee, but in return received proportionately less service than other quads. Two employees service Kelly Quad out of the 34 working in the program. G and H quads have about 10. Kelly's money, Francis said, subsidizes services for the other quads. Francis was asked to put himself in the position of these residents. He said, "I think it stinks. You're getting a raw deal."

The program, Francis said, started in 1972 with inadequate capital, facilities and plans. Contrary to beliefs, Francis said, no one has proposed a rate hike yet, in the Dorm Cooking Program.

Francis projected that a \$25 raise in the fee would just about dig the program out. Improvement, Francis said, takes time.



Statesman Michael J. Buchalter

The university's North Entrance will eventually be closed for two to three weeks.

North Gate to Close 'Within a Few Days'

The North Entrance was supposed to close Wednesday, for repairs and improvements, according to Sanford Gerstel, assistant vice-president for Campus Operations, but remained open because of inclement weather. Gerstel said he expects the contractor to wait until Monday to get work, but could not be sure.

"You can count on it being closed within a few days," Gerstel said. He explained that university officials are aware that it will be closing and have left the decision of exactly when to the contractor.

The entrance will be closed for about two to three weeks, Gerstel said.

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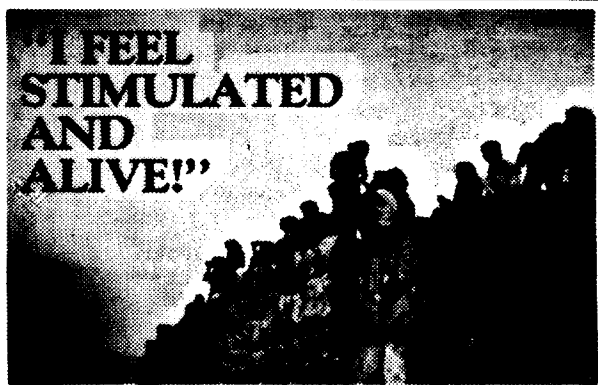
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**Food Service
Contracts
Up for Grabs**

By Peter Wishnie

Lackmann Food Services contract with the Faculty Student Association (FSA) expires June 30. FSA is accepting bids from other contractors and they have received 20 bids from different proprietors, according to Larry Roher, director of FSA operations. The deadline for the bids is April 12.

FSA President Rich Bentley said that under plan which he proposed to FSA's Board of Directors last semester, bids are being accepted from contractors to run individual cafeterias, rather than all of them.

Lackmann Food Services, which has been at Stony Brook since 1976 operates the three meal plan cafeterias, as well as two in the Health Sciences Center, the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria, the Union Station Deli and Seymour's Italian Express.

"We feel that if you give somebody a monopoly across the board, there's less incentive for them to work on the smaller operations," Bentley said last semester.

Bentley also said he expects the contracts will be difficult to choose between, because some contractors may bid on only one facility, others on several and some on all of them, which will leave FSA with a wide variety of possibly overlapping bids to choose from.

"We will analyze the bids and choose the best one," Roher said. "On July 1, it is possible that a new food service will be at Stony Brook."

**EPA
Reinstates
Waste Ban**

Members of the campus Environmental Action group (ENACT) will continue their petition drive to ban the burial of toxic chemical wastes even though the Environmental Protection Agency reinstated its ban Wednesday.

ENACT member Eric Corley said the group will still campaign against the ban, which was lifted on Feb. 25 for what was to be 90 days, "to show our feelings, and we really can't tell how much damage has been done in the three weeks that it [the ban] has been lifted."

**Get Cooking
At
Statesman**

Staff Selection; SB Curfews Discussed at Town Meeting

By Steve Ruder

About 20 people showed up at a Town Meeting on Residence Life issues according to Adina Finklesiein, a member of the Polity Senate's Residence Life Advisory Committee which set-up the meeting.

Officials representing the Department Residence Life at the forum included its Associate Director, Jerry Stein, Harold Mendolsohn, assistant to the director and Gary Matthews and Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, both assistant directors. According to Stein, all quad directors and about 10 resident hall directors, also attended the meeting.

At the beginning of the discussion, there were questions concerning the role of the residence hall director (RHD) with respect to the staff selection process. Matthews, a member of the campus-wide committee for Residence Assistant/Managerial Assistant Selection, responded that "RHD's are encouraged to solicit from students responses to candidates," and make recommendations to the quad director based on these responses. However, one speaker in the audience asserted that her RHD, in her opinion, had tried to have too much influence in the selection process. Mendolsohn said that a few years ago the Program and Services Council Guidelines stipulated that any RHD who objected to a particular candidate or to a selection committee's choice for a staff position could not be disputed. This resulted in less student participation. Now, however, students have the power to go over the head of the RHD, or at least to be able to dispute his decisions. Matthews also said the committee plans to conduct a comprehensive study of the Student Selection Process, sending letters to students who have served on selection committees to get feedback on how the selection process might be improved.

Also discussed at the forum was the question of campus curfews. Many students said they strongly felt that if the people involved with a party are mature and responsible and if there is no voiced objection to the noise level coming from a stereo, then there should be no reason for a curfew. The administrators from Residence Life, however, seemed to be divided on the matter. Mendolsohn questioned the definition of "reasonable time." He said that what may be a suitable or acceptable time to some people may not be to others. Matthews said, when asked whether 1 AM is too late for a party during the week, "My personal feeling is that one, 1:30's fine," but added that it still might interfere with the rights of other students, and present a



Jerry Stein, assistant director of Residence Life met with about 20 people Tuesday night at a Town Meeting.

problem.

Students at the forum also expressed concern over excessive amounts of false fire alarms occurring in their dormitories. One girl said that in her building the alarms are set off twice every Thursday night, and that many of the students there stay up until about 3 AM when the alarms stop for the night. Mendolsohn said there was discussion in Irving College of our chasing fire alarms that would notify Public Safety as well as the Fire Department as one possible move to deter false alarms. However, he added that the residents are ultimately the ones who must watch for people pulling the alarms.

Students also expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of adequate furniture in the residence halls. In response to this, Mendolsohn said that new desks, desks chair, dressers and mattresses are in stock, but haven't been delivered to students as fast as might be desired, because of a backlog of orders, but added everything possible is being done to get them to students who need them.

The administrators emphasized the importance of student input into Staff Evaluations, as well as all other areas affecting residence life, and encouraged students to discuss any problems they have with their RHD, quad director, or the Office of Residence Life.

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Friday 9 p.m. - 12 Mid BILL SENKOWICH

And on the weekends:
Saturday 10 p.m. - 12 Mid JAZZ ALVE
from National Public Radio
Sunday 10 p.m. - 12 Mid THE BEAT with Mike Girardo
(telephone call-in show)

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Hiring Students: A Good Move

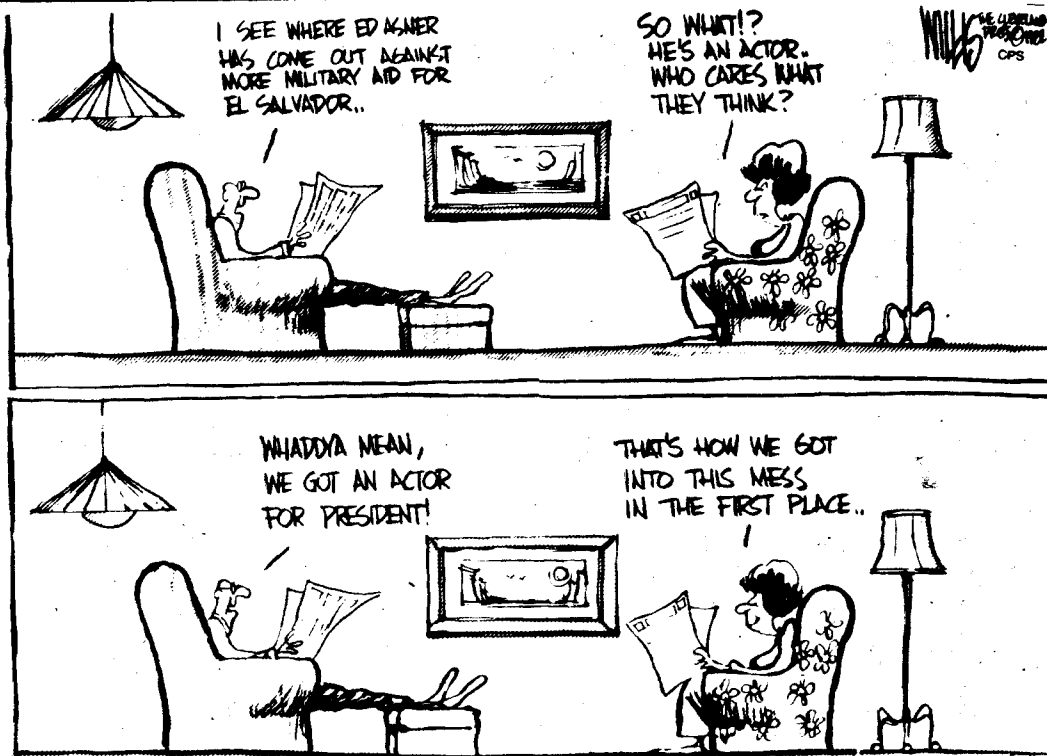
Hiring students to help the university's financially troubled Dorm Cooking Program would definitely be a step in the right direction.

Hiring students would cost less than full-time employees and would also give students a chance to experience first-hand what the task of cleaning up after their peers consists of. Students will think twice about leaving a large mess if they know they or their friends will have to clean it up.

It becomes an even better idea when one considers the proposed budget cuts to financial aid. If passed, many will be faced with financial hardships. With the high rate of unemployment, jobs are not easily found. A job in the program may be the deciding factor in continuing one's education.

Academics is a student's highest priority while at Stony Brook and it is feared that around exam time many students will not show up for work. This is a legitimate complaint, however, when one accepts a job it should be understood that he is responsible enough to budget his time so that working and studying can fit into his schedule.

A proposal to make the dorm cooking fee vary according to the services provided is also a good idea. It is not fair for students who have no facilities to pay the same rate as those who have full service.



-Letters-

Proud of Being An American

To the Editor:

If I read one more letter or viewpoint claiming that socialism means survival while capitalism means exploitation and nuclear holocaust, I think I'm going to throw up on it. Furthermore, I'm sick of those pathetic drags from the Anything Goes as Long as It's Against America movement dragging the name of this great country through the mud, a regular occurrence on this campus. No country has ever had as much to be proud of as the United States, and it's high time this campus showed a little respect.

I am not a common man as socialist call me. I am an American. There is no more uncommon or blessed creature on God's earth. It is my right, and my heritage, as an American, to face the world with freedom, dignity and courage, seeking opportunity and a life of challenge, taking the calculated risk, succeeding and failing, pursuing my dreams and enjoying my creations, and you expect me to trade this for the sterile, secure existence of being the humble ward of a socialist state? I'd rather be dead.

The threat of nuclear war is not due to capitalism. More than anything else it is due to militaristic socialist states such as the Soviet Union, trying to brutally force the world to adopt socialism and be the puppet of the Soviet Union.

What are we supposed to do, give up without a fight? There are things worse than war—such as the loss of freedom.

Dreams always die when they come true, and 65 years after the Russian Revolution made socialism a reality forcing it from the idealized world of intellectual conversations into the real world, the socialist dream is dead. Socialism is not a natural way for people to live. People need incentive, dignity and challenge, not handouts and guaranteed existence under police states. To Statesman's readers I say: whomever among you would be uncommon, would be an American, be proud that this is the land of opportunity. America, I salute you.

Thomas Kubarych

Don't Condemn Those Who Cross Racial Lines

To the Editor:

I am writing because something that has been brewing (for a long time I'm sure) in my mind has finally come to light for me. I guess the subject matter is kind of personal and it's not meant to start any sort of ruckus at Stony Brook. It's something that goes said behind closed doors and in whispers, at least to the people it pertains to.

To be specific (in my case), it's the so-called "oreos" of Stony Brook and, to be general,

anyone else who has supposedly "betrayed" their racial backgrounds. For example, the black population is relatively small at Stony Brook, and many have come from relatively black areas. So it's not surprising that a sort of "clique" has formed within Stony Brook's black society. Unfortunately, as do all cliques, this also brings in a certain amount of conformity. To be "accepted" you have to be similar in ways, and interests. It's okay if you're similar but if you're not, look out. If you like the things that are supposedly of white people (or anybody else's people) then you're labeled. If you stick around with the people of your similar interest and they happen to be of a different racial background, then you're condemned. I mean really, it has nothing to do with forgetting your "people" or "where you came from"—just similar interests. I know that this just doesn't go for blacks (who stay with whites, vice-versa, blacks with Orientals, Orientals with whites, or any other combinations one could come up with).

The point I'm trying to make is, yes, there are people who have denied their own racial backgrounds for another but there are also people who have just "different" interests. We shouldn't be confused. We shouldn't be condemned, hated or laughed at. You're being yourselves—let us be ours without ridicule.

Raymond Wright,
Black/White/Oriental/P.R.
and anyone else.

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—Viewpoints—

Change in Attitude Is Needed About Student Stipends

By Steven M. Cohen

This letter has been due for some time. I direct this letter toward certain remarks made by our student body president, Mr. James Fuccio. I have strong feelings regarding the issue concerning the stipends, and the attitude revolving about this issue. In defense of his decision to give certain Polity officers a small salary to remain active on campus during intersession, Mr. Fuccio was quoted by Statesman as having said, "the age of volunteerism is gone." Whether the decision to provide a stipend was right or wrong, the reasoning of Mr. Fuccio is more than invalid, it is downright disrespectful to this campus.

A more recent article in Statesman attempts to rationalize the stipend policy by citing the policies of other campuses. This too, I consider invalid. Again I repeat, the stipend policy may well be justifiable, but not by the reasons cited as of yet. If these are indeed the reasons the stipends have been distributed, I say without hesitation that Mr. Fuccio and any officers of the same opinion are unworthy of not only the money, but of the positions they hold. This campus may be guilty of political apathy when the issue at hand concerns the outside world, but when it comes to this campus there is anything but apathy and greed. There are a great many students who have spent a great deal of time trying to improve the quality of life for students and residents of this campus, with no monetary reward or compensation other than pride. Stony Brook has a long way to go before it achieves the ultimate state of being: there are policies to be reviewed, and legislation to be amended, and problems to be overcome—and there are people who feel SUSB is worth the effort and time necessary to effect those changes. As the chief executive officer of the student body of this university, you should take a good look around you before you say that volunteerism is dead, and that it is your opinion that other student leaders should be provided with a salary.

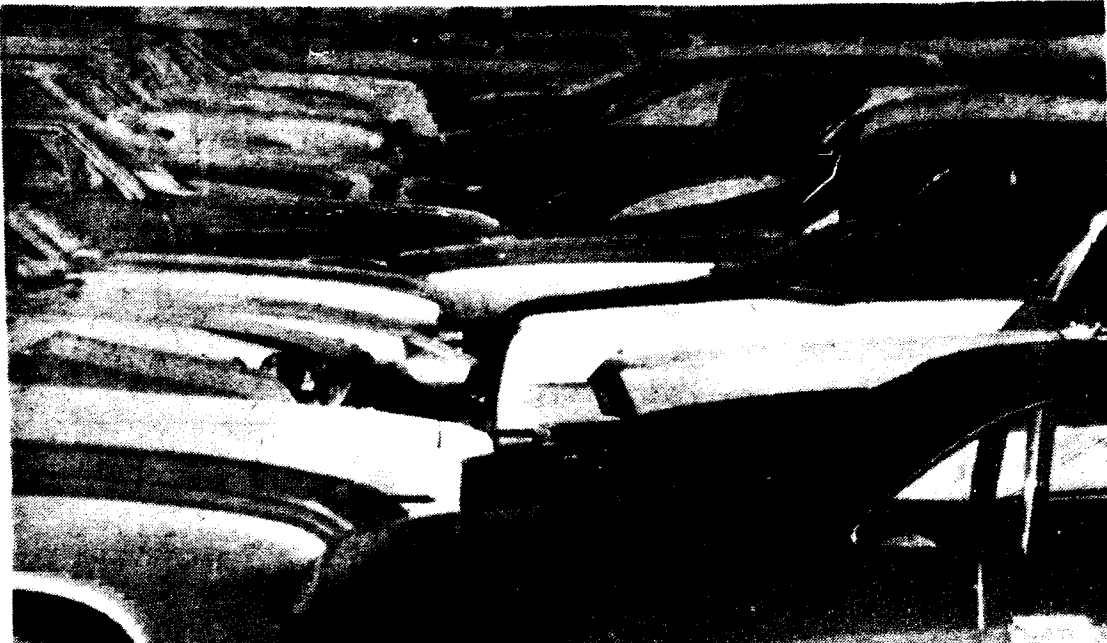
A fine man by the name of Dr. Hugh J.B. Cassidy said a few words to me which have proven to be true time and time again. He told me that Stony Brook is worth any time and effort one can put into it, as it has the makings of The Model University.

As to what other university centers do, I must respond by saying that Stony Brook seems to be a pioneer. What other university center has vice-presidents who go from dorm to dorm spending time talking to students informally? What other university has students who volunteer their time to keep vandalism low in their dorms and parking lots? What other university has a Community Relations Unit within the university police department designed to make students aware of everything from rape defense to crime prevention? How many other university centers have a hospital which employs trained students who are emergency medical technicians to help provide effective care in the emergency department? I could go on, but I think my point has been made. People at this university seem to be willing to put in a little extra because of pride. Pride keeps this university alive; it keeps the ambulance corps alive; it keeps the Enact Program alive; it keeps the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol alive.

Quotes like Mr. Fuccio's, those which imply financial incentive as the key to growth, should not be readily accepted. At least not here. I do not mean to condemn Polity, indeed there are student officers who should be commended for their good work in all areas of student life. I do mean to splash a little cold water in James Fuccio's face. I strongly advise, Mr. Fuccio, that you get out and seek out the different student organizations on this campus. Get a feel for the real problems of this university, and contact students. Don't turn groups away when they make an effort to see you, and don't deny a volunteer spirit when there are over 2,000 volunteers on this campus. Take an example of [SUSB Senate President] Ron Douglas, [Polity and former SUSB Senator] Babak Movahedi, [Polity Senator] Mike Kornfeld and [FSA President] Rich Bentley. After all, that's what you're getting paid for.

(The writer is the director of the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol, chairman of the Residents Action Program and a managerial assistant in Kelly C.)

Send letters and viewpoints to:
Letters Editor, P.O. Box AE, Stony
Brook, New York, 11794. Letters
(350 words limit) and viewpoints
(1,000 words limit) will be pub-
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Don't Allow Administrators To Make Money from Tickets

By Kenneth J. Wald

On March 12 I received my second parking violation in as many weeks. This is rather infuriating because in each instance I was parked in a spot which had neither a "no parking" sign or any obstructive affect. When such irrational arbitrary parking violations are inflicted on us we are instructed to go to the appeals building. Her job is to say "no" in a polite way. She and I argued for a few minutes after which time she decided that "it's a matter of semantics how you define a roadway." There are signs in a few campus locations which say "No Parking on Campus Roads;" I was parked on a curb in a parking lot in Roth Quad. Whether it was a parking lot or roadway, I can

not figure it out.

My reason for writing this in the Statesman is that I feel it is a campus issue which only further comments on the lack of concern for the students. It's obvious to anyone who has a car on campus that parking facilities are inadequate. To whom do we blame this? Not on the students. Alright, so the conditions aren't great so we thought that we could expect some leniency in ticketing policy. Not a chance. Instead we get vague parking rules and to add insult to injury, a battery of student ticketers. My initial response to this injustice was that the money could have been better spent to hire student maintenance workers. Then it occurred to me what the true plot is. These ticketers, being paid minimum wage, are tick-

eting probably five or six cars per hour, or \$25 to \$30 an hour. In other words, these students are not really costing the school any money, but are in fact making money. Is the money helping to pay rising tuition rates, to pay for inadequate cooking facilities to improve the campus in any way? No. I suggest that the money, and it is a formidable sum—I'm sure \$50,000 yearly is not at all out of the ball park—is being spent to maintain the jobs of these "administrators." When professors and students are being cut out of the university, these administrators, who in no way help to achieve higher education are deadweight, maintaining their jobs by drumming up revenue out of our grocery budget. I say let them get jobs.
(The writer is an irate undergraduate.)

An Address to Free Peoples

Hereby we members of the Committee in Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran would like to respond to alleged accusation of "Moslem Students," in the article titled "In Defense of Iranian Moslem Students," on Feb. 2, published in Statesman.

Nearly three years after the victorial uprising of the Iranian people against the brutal dictatorial monarchy of the shah, and the subsequent establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran, the life of Iranian people has been worsened dramatically. Moreover, the Islamic Regime has demonstrated a violently anti-democratic nature which has stunned Iranians and freedom loving people throughout the world as well. In the last seven months, over 4,000 dissidents and revolutionaries have been executed, including pregnant women and nine-year-old girls. There are over 20,000 political prisoners in shah-built prisons. Inflation runs at 60 percent for consumer goods, and also the women's status has worsened as the minimum social rights that they had won has been taken away.

As a result of economic and political pressures imposed on the Iranian people there has been an upsurge in strike activities and open expression of opposition against the regime. Abroad, progressive Iranian students have been working hard to support the Iranian people's struggle and to expose the anti-democratic nature of the Islamic Regime.

Now the students abroad have become the target of the regime's terrorism. In two separate cases in January, students have been physically

attacked by the supporters of Khomeini's regime. In early January, a student in the Philippines was severely beaten and knived to death. Not long after that tragic incident, supporters of Khomeini's regime attacked several progressive students here in the United States. There have also been several cases of harassment and car burning by the supporters of Islamic Regime against the Iranian students here at Stony Brook. The official reports are available in the Public Safety Department. The employees of the consulate general of Iran have received orders from the government not to renew the passports of those who oppose the Islamic Republic. Also, the Islamic authorities refuse to provide foreign currency to the politically active students.

With the weight of the crimes of the Islamic Republic within Iran and abroad we try to do our best to expose the regime and to articulate the concerns and interests of Iranian people before the international community.

Thus, it is not surprising that the Committee in Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran (CIDDDRI), which as a democratic forum and has constantly opposed the policies of the barbaric regime of Iran, should come under vicious attack. Here lies the essence of their slander and accusation against CIDDDRI. Therefore we absolutely reject the absurd changes which have been brought up by the supporters of Khomeini known as the Moslem Students Association.

(The writer is a member of the Committee in Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran.)

**Fight Results
In 40 Stitches**

A Stony Brook student was given 40 stitches on his face, neck and body at University Hospital after a fight broke out in the Stony Brook Union early Tuesday morning.

Victim Carl Elmgren, of Setauket, was released from the hospital the day after he was assaulted with what police reports described as a blunt, hard and long metal object. He was injured in a fight that broke out after a personal dispute with the assailant, believed to be an acquaintance, just outside the End of the Bridge Restaurant on the second floor of the Union.

The assailant, a non-student, fled the scene, but has been identified, according to Doug Little, community relations officer for the Department of Public Safety. He will be arrested once Elmgren files charges and may then be charged with assault with a deadly instrument, a felony, Little said.

An incident of reckless endangerment was reported early Wednesday, when a public safety officer observed a metal garbage can hanging off a side of the roof of Kelly D. No one was injured.

Two bomb threats were made on Tuesday. In the first incident, an anonymous woman called Public Safety at 10:11 AM stating that a bomb would go off in the Lecture Center at 10:20. Officers checked the building, but did not evacuate it. A second bomb scare was phoned into Public Safety at 1:56 PM, claiming that a bomb would go off in Graduate Physics building. The building was also checked, but not evacuated.

Also on Tuesday, a fire in a janitor's closet in the third floor of Stage XII A has been identified as arson. No one was injured in that incident, and the fire was quickly extinguished.

At about 9:30 Tuesday night, a suspicious male was reportedly exposing himself in the Kelly B laundry room.

Student Barbara Livingston was arrested early yesterday and charged with driving while impaired in the Tabler Quad Parking Lot.

Last Friday, Richard Glynn was arrested and released pending a laboratory analysis of a controlled substance. He was chased across campus by a Public Safety officer and finally caught off campus near the railroad station. Doug Little, community relations for Public Safety, said a campus officer may go off campus to make an arrest if the incident for which he is making the arrest occurred on campus.

**How to
do well in
economy class**

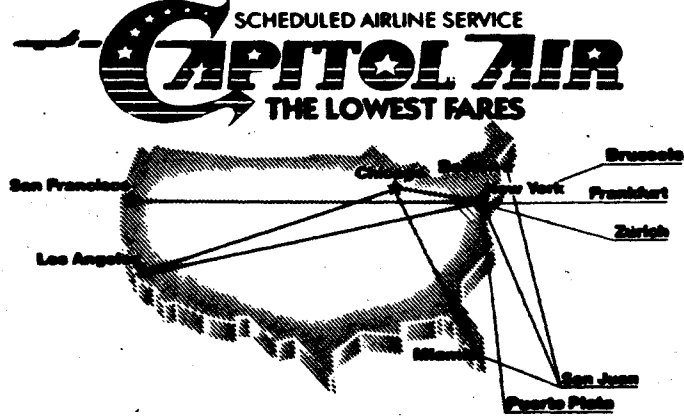
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COLLEGE SELECTION* IS COMING!

College Selection is the process whereby current campus residents reserve a space for the Fall 1982 school year.

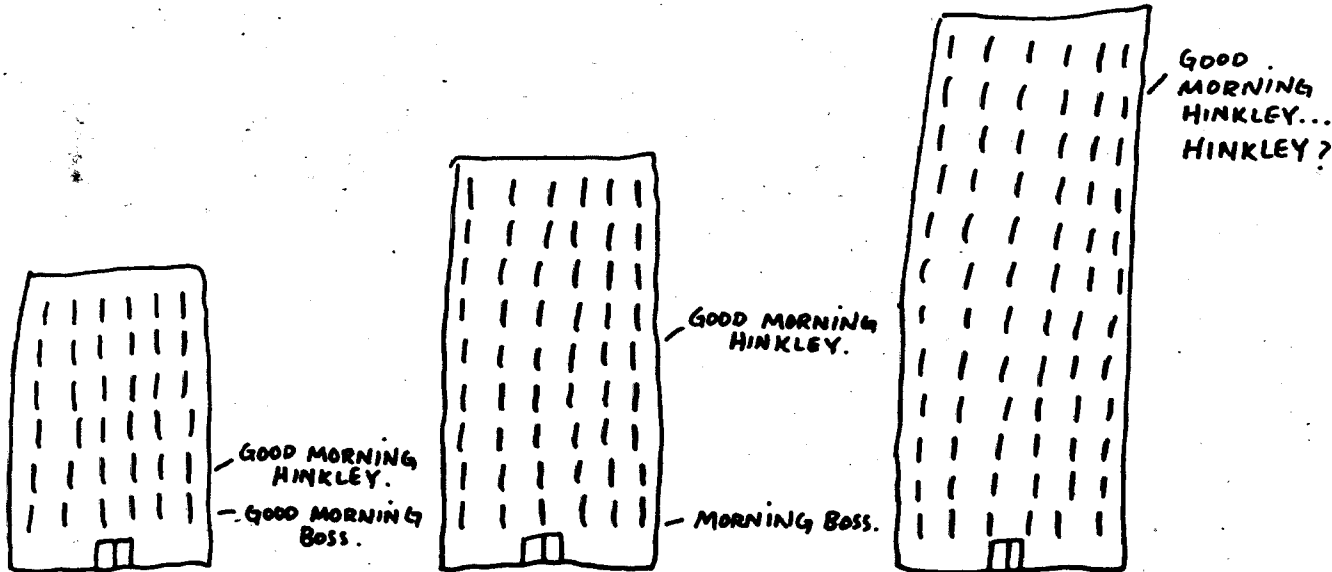
All resident students planning to go through College Selection should give attention to the following:

- College Selection will take place March 29 through April 14.
- All outstanding bills must be paid prior to College Selection.
- A \$75 housing deposit must be paid during the week of March 29 through April 2.
- All students participating in the process must be full-time matriculated students.
- You must pre-register for classes during the Advance Registration week of April 19 through April 23. Failure to register will result in the loss of your room reservation.
- Your entire Fall 1982 bill must be properly paid or deferred by July 23, 1982, or your room reservation will be cancelled.

Residence Life Department
Student Affairs Division

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT
Stony Brook

*College Selection does not apply to residents of the Apartment Complex (Stage XVI).



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CSC didn't get to be the world's leading information services company by ignoring talent. If you've got what it takes and want to take it as far as it will go, talk to us. A CSC recruiter will be on campus to answer your questions March 26th.

The only limitations are the ones you bring with you.

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MARAJEN will be performing in the Stony Brook Ballroom on March 25th at 9:00 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST.

COMMUTER COLLEGE is holding a meeting on Monday, March 22 from 12-1 p.m. in the Commuter College, Union Room 080. ALL ARE WELCOME!

The PRE-NURSING SOCIETY is having the first of two meetings for those who signed up to participate in the Health Fair. This meeting is on Wednesday, March 24th in the Union room 214 at 6:00 p.m. It's crucial that you attend this meeting. Also, a reminder for those who signed up for the O.R. Lecture: meet at the School of Nursing in HSC on Tuesday, March 23rd at 5:30 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!

ATTENTION ALL FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS

We won't be holding a meeting this Friday in the library like usual instead it will be held in the lecture hall in room 107.

A film will be shown at 3:30 sharp on Jean Jacques Rousseau. This film, from the french series of Portraits/Souvenirs will be lent to us by the French Cultural Services. It is essentially a biography of the writer.

See you there! A bientot.

NO 1983 YEARBOOK

This can happen if we don't have a staff for next year. If you're a junior, sophomore or freshman you can help carry on a Stony Brook tradition. Come to Old Bio room 026 or call 6-7679 or 6-3673. Everyone is Welcome!

Reminder: The 1982 book will be out in Late Summer. It will not be out in May as originally planned.

SORRY

if you missed auditions for "School Spirit", the Varsity Show

(But you'll get a chance to see it at the End of April!)

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and
Speakers '82

AL DIMEOLA
with Special Friends . . . **PHILLIPPE SAISSE,**
SIMON PHILLIPS, ANTHONY JACKSON.
In The Electric Rendezvous Tour
Saturday, March 20th 9 p.m.

Gym

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"THE WAITRESSES"

Tuesday, March 30th

9 p.m. - Union Ballroom

Tickets on Sale Monday, Union Box Office 10 a.m.

SAB is looking for Dynamic, hard working, energetic people to work on the selection, planning, & production of concerts. If you are interested please come by room 252 Student Union. SAB does not discriminate on the bases of sex, race, religion, national origin, age, physical disability or mental status in education programs and activities, including employment therein and admission to such programs and activities.

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GIMME SHELTER

Monday Night, March 22nd

7 p.m., 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.

Tickets 50¢

Tickets on Sale at Union Box Office!



UPCOMING SAB MOVIES!!

March 29th, TOMMY

April 12th, THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

May 3rd, HEAVY METAL



Tuesday Flix
presents
Jean Renoir's
RULES
OF
THE
GAME

Tues., March 23

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

UNION AUD.

FREE WITH I.D.

25¢ General Public

No Smoking

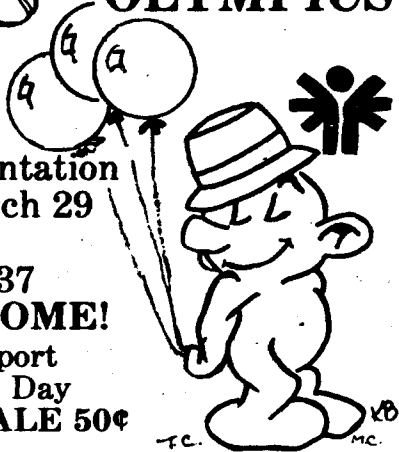
No Food or Beverages





SPECIAL OLYMPICS

General Orientation Meeting March 29
8:00 p.m.
Union Rm. 237
ALL WELCOME!
Give Your Support for this Special Day
BALLOON SALE 50¢



JUMP IN THE POOL

and join
coed-innertube basketball
Entries due today, March 19
at the Women's Intramural Office, Gym 111
for more info, call 6-3414
SEE YOU IN THE POOL!!

JOIN NOW

New Members needed
for next year's
CHINA WEEKEND COMMITTEE
Anyone interested attend
meeting on
April 18th, 10:00 p.m., Union 214

I.S.O.

The International Students Organization will hold it's 2nd General Meeting on Saturday, March 20th at 7:30 p.m. in CASABLANCA (Stage XII B Basement) Plenty of events to discuss!! Following the meeting there will be an

ICE CREAM PARTY
FREE
ICE CREAM SERVED!!
9-1 a.m.

FREE BAGEL BREAKFAST

TIME: 8:30-10:30 a.m.
DATE: Monday, March 22
PLACE: Commuter College Union Room 080
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!



C.O.C.A. Presents

FRIDAY
March 19th
SATURDAY
March 20th

No Smoking
No Food
or Beverages

"I can't read. I can't write."
—Chance the gardener
"He can't lose."
—Unanimous

a story of chance
BEING THERE

LORNAAR PRESENTS
AN ANDREW BRAUNBERG PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE
IN A HAL ASHBY FILM
"BEING THERE"
ALSO STARRING
JACK WARDEN · MELVYN DOUGLAS
RICHARD DYSART · RICHARD BASEHART
SCREENPLAY BY JERZY KOSINSKI · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JERZY KOSINSKI
MUSIC BY JOHNNY MANDEL · EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JACK SCHWARTZMAN
CINEMATOGRAPHY BY CALEB DESCHANEL · PRODUCED BY ANDREW BRAUNBERG
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LECTURE HALL 100
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FREE with I.D.

WINNER OF 2
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PETER SELLERS - Best Actor
MELVYN DOUGLAS - Best Supporting Actor

NEXT WEEK:
American Werewolf in London



The Rolling Stones

SAB Concerts Film Series Presents

GIMME SHELTER

Monday, March 22nd
7 p.m., 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.
UNION AUDITORIUM

Tickets on Sale NOW at
Union Box Office!
50¢ w/SUSB I.D.
\$1.00 General Public

Sugar Ray Expresses Confidence

Buffalo, N.Y.— Sugar Ray Leonard, mixing praise and ridicule as effectively as left hooks and right drosses, set up challenger Roger Stafford yesterday and chopped him down at the new conference that officially announced their upcoming title fight.

Leonard, the undisputed world welterweight champion with 22 knockouts and only one loss in 32 fights, called Stafford a worthy challenger, then predicted he'd knock him out with ease. The 15-round bout was set for May 14.

"As quick as his speech was, that's how long the fight is going to last," said Leonard, 25, after Stafford had spoken for a couple of minutes.

Stafford, 27, holder of a minor boxing title and winner last November over former world welterweight champion Jippino Cuevas, claimed versatility was one of the weapons in his arsenal and tried to match Sugar Ray quip for quip.

But Leonard, his patter honed by TV commercials and dozens of post-fight victory speeches, upstaged Stafford by taking off his jacket and whispering in his ear while the other was talking.

"He outpunched, outclassed a very heavy puncher in Cuevas," Leonard said, "but he's making one slight error, one little mistake. He's not fighting Cuevas."

"It's going to be a fight, a physical fight," Stafford, possessor of the American Boxing Championships Welterweight title and a record of 19-2-1, said. "I can't wait til May 14."

Jeff Chandler will defend his World Boxing Association bantamweight title against Mexico's Kiko Bejines on the undercard, said Jack Prenderville, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. The rest of the four-bout undercard has not been arranged, Prenderville said.

Purses for the Leonard fight were not revealed, though the chairman of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event, said it could mean millions of dollars in revenue for the city.

Purses depend on gate receipts, as yet unknown, and TV rights, as yet unsold, chairman W. Edward Hastings said. "What the proceeds will be, I couldn't even make a guess," he said.

Tickets were priced at \$100, \$60, \$40 and \$20. The fight will be televised worldwide, according to Dan Doyle, president of KO Inc., but it will be blacked out here and in nearby Rochester and Syracuse.

City officials said there hasn't been a title bout here for 30 years, perhaps dating back to heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles' fourth-round knockout of Freddie Bayshore in 1950.

"We think it's time" for another, Hastings said.

Cornells Coach Moves On

Big Rapids, Mich — Dick Bertrand, Cornell University's hockey coach for the past 12 years, has agreed to take a similar job at Ferris State College, officials said yesterday.

Bertrand, whose Cornell teams at Ithaca, N.Y., compiled a total 229-104-9 record and competed in 11 of the past 12 Eastern College Athletic Association post-season tournaments, will be team coach and manager of the college's ice arena, according to Dean Davenport, Ferris athletic director.

A 1970 Cornell graduate and former hockey player, Bertrand guided his Cornell teams to 1973 and 1980 ECAC titles. His teams finished among the nation's top four hockey teams three times.

Bertrand said that he felt his time to move on had come. "I need a change from the Ivy League and the east and Ferris offers both," he said. Bertrand recommended his assistant coach Loy Raycroft for the vacant head spot, but Cornell sports officials say a decision on Bertrand's replacement is not expected in the immediate future.

Bertrand replaces Rick Duffett, who resigned at the end of the 1982 season. Duffett, the only coach in Ferris' seven-year hockey history, compiled a 119-83-7 record. Duffett will remain at the college, officials said.

Ferris officials said they were unsure when Bertrand would begin work.

Classifieds

WANTED

DRUMMER NEEDED: Primitive Avant-Garde Punk band needs person with equipment. We hire handicapped. Bob. 3858.

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS: All musicians interested in playing at Departmental Activities on Commencement Day (May 23, 1982) please call the Commencement Office at 246-3325.

B.S.E.E. Excellent opportunity on Long Island. Graduating in May? Do you have an analog, digital background? Interested in circuit design? Our client, a consulting firm, designs instrumentation. U.S. citizenship necessary. Call or send resume: Placement Center, 2297 Middle Country Road, Centerach, New York 11720. 516-981-3120. Fee paid.

WANTED: People to come and help drink 30 kegs of beer. Spring Fling. Featuring The Lines. Tonight Kelly Quad Cafe and Kelly A.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply to End of the Bridge restaurant between the hours of 10 and 11.

SUMMER JOBS: EARN \$6/HR painting houses in Stony Brook, St. James, Centerach, Port Jefferson and Eastern L.I. Pick up applications in Financial Aid office.

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER for all Blues gigs. Call Adam 6-5304.

ACTRESSES WANTED for bondage video, soft X. \$125 per day. Send photo. Contact Ralph, P.O. Box 274, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

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HAMMOND ORGAN, Model 54-12, exc. condition \$500 firm, must sell incl. bench. Call Fred 265-4929.

ACOUSTIC 6-10" CABINET, excellent \$225. Sunn 1000-S amp. 120 w \$275. Call eves. 246-6930.

1968 CHEVY MALIBU, just barely; best offer: call evenings for Dave. 928-2417.

GUITAR: LES PAUL factory second, small amplifier, mike with stand, case, leather strap and jacks. All for \$200. Call 6-4819 eves.

RALPH LAUREN POLOS 100% cotton classic. All season, all quality. Men's and women's sizes. Great buy. S. Weinstein 331-2762.

GIANT RAINBOW NEON SIGN over 8' long with generator. Originally \$1200, now only \$200 or best offer. 584-5770.

VW Rabbit 1976, excellent condition, 4-dr. standard, \$1,900. 751-2561

SONY BETAMAX VCR, SL-7200 plus 51 tapes in custom built cabinet. \$1,000. Call Jane 6-4779 or Gene 242-2691 evenings.

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GUITAR AMP: "Acoustic" model 117. 50 watts. With overload volume. Mint condition \$220. Tom 928-4002.

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FOR SALE: 1968 VW BUG. Needs some work \$375. Leave message on machine. Mike 246-4372

ELECTRONIC PINBALL MACHINE (Bally), free instruction, delivery, and location. 6650. 246-8534.

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TYPING: Homework, manuscripts, reports, all types. Call Christy 751-7900, ext. 263.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 4949B Neaconst Highway, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776. 473-4337.

ELECTRIC MINSTREL the best in DJ entertainment. We have ALL types of music: Newest wave, surf punk, disco, lots of reggae and African music. Also male and female DJs, Go-go dancers. Psychedelic light show. Call Murray 928-5469.

SARAH—Happy Birthday! How does it feel to be 19? Have a great day. Laura, Howie, Barbara, Glenn, Vince, Pete, and Jim.

Hey Paul, I guess all those hours making love to microfilm and microfish paid off after all. Congratulations. Barbara 'I'm not at all involved in this contest' Fein

Mr. Connelly, You will be glad to know that everyone who has read it thus far loved it. Tell your friends what I think of them, collectively or separately. Barbara

GREG, or GREGG RG, or GRICHARDG, or Sherlock... Just thought I'd bark out a personal in your general direction. This personal may be interesting from the point of view of a professional logician because it is not logical. Remember, there is No Time To Lose...No Time To Lose...No Time To Lose...No Time Toulouse...Barb

The looking glass portrays one image but I see another. Could it be that my eyes are deceiving me? Could I be blinded by desire to see something that does not exist? I look again into the looking glass and the image remains unchanged and beautiful...J.S.

DEAR JOHN, Happy Anniversary, my love! The past 18 months have been the best of my life. I love you so much, it's more than words can express. You mean the world to me. Je t'aime beaucoup! Love, Susan.

PLEDGES Big Sister is watching! If you wear our brown and blue, you better make us proud of you! Hang in there, Hell Night is coming! Blackball, Blackball, Blackball. Signed, The Prez.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AINA, Wonderful you, happy me, together again. Iggy and the Babe.

KNOCK, KNOCK, WHO'S THERE? FUBAR. Fubar who? The FUBAR party. When? April 1st, 1982. Where? Can't tell. Why? Too soon. Where?!!! Be patient.

WE'RE HAVIN' A PARTY, everybody's swingin', dancin' to the music at Kelly C's Fubar Party.

DOYLE, Luded rotations are not my type of fantasy—especially from a balcony. From your ex-PHY co-fantasizer. P.S. Maybe.

INSTEAD OF DOING NOTHING THIS FRIDAY NIGHT, Come drink at the James Pub: Budweiser 3 for \$1.00 Pitchers \$2.00. Doors open at 9:30 PM.

THIS FRIDAY at the James Pub: Budweiser 3/\$1. Be there.

MID-TERMS OVER? Mid-terms still continuing? Mid-terms upcoming? We have the remedy. Budweiser 3/\$1, Friday at the James Pub.

TO MY FU-FU NOSE, I love you. Today, tomorrow, and forever. Love your Foo-Foo Face.

ANY COUPLES INTERESTED in making a room switch for fall '82 call 6-5608. Must have stable relationship. Ask for Luisa.

JOY, I really lucked out having you for a roommate this year. You made my freshman year terrific. I love you lots. Best of luck in the future and don't worry, our children won't starve. Little one #14.

THERE ONCE WAS A SO-CALLED MALE PIG, who fancied himself rather BIG, but they all laughed quite jolly, when they found it was Wally, and his little pipette of a twig.

RHONDA, I'm sorry if I put you through trauma the other night but I was just a bit confused. Thanks for caring!! Love always, Ben.

FRANK, my friend, I'll be there in good times (Rustler's) and in bad times (Drunk out of your mind). Unfortunately I've even been there in unwanted times (sorry). Who's going to be my second child's godfather. "You've Got a Friend." Eddie.

KARL, Regardless of the things that happened in the past you can always count on me as a dear friend. Love a friend.

ROBIN, There is a time and place for everything. Pick the time, I'll pick the place and will do everything. Too sweet.

OH YES! Mr. Bill's is open in the basement of Mount College, C-wing.

MARTIN, Love your colored head bands! Can I borrow one? A head band lover.

DEAREST NED, I love you, I love you. Let's get married and run a health spa. Keiko.

GARY AND JEFF, I couldn't do it without you. My right and left hands. Thanks so much for everything. Love you both. Anita.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME, we've got the beer. Tonight at Whitman Pub—Miller on tap special and raffle.

JIMMY, No, the cook at End of the Bridge doesn't broil burgers with x-ray vision, but they're super anyway! Lois.

SARAH—Happy 19th Birthday. Statestaff!

JEFF: "Filet mignon es rojo, Hamburguesas son azul. Que tu comes. Es el decision de tu." Cumpleanos feliz amigo! Rick

MARGE: (Spoiled brat, crabby Lucy): Yes, this one's for you. Cheer up silly, they aren't worth it (FWHC!) Somewhere out there. We'll stumble on two. Your friend, (RB) Erin.

TASY, congratulations, you're a PAI or very nearly so, anyway, me and Larry are rooting for you. All my love, Shortstuff.

MY BIG RABBIT, I know we just hit bottom again but let's make things work out. You mean so much to me and I can't live without you. Let's put everything in the past and start over. Don't give up on us. I love you. Love always, Your Little Bunny.

JIMBO, (alias Elliot): Thanks for the personal. Come by sometime and we'll make you dinner. The Squid and the Stork.

C'MON DOWN and score big points at the Doug-out. Foosball, Pac-Man, Kong and more! Basement Douglass A-wing.

DEAR GEORGE, looks like we have a good thing going. Let's keep it that way and... Let's break out the champagne. Love KC.

DEAR MARK, You're a great friend and thank for being you. Love always. Me. P.S. You got your personal.

DEAR TONI: Late Happy Birthday to a great friend. Thank for every thing. Love always, Glo.

DEAR PJ: Late Happy Birthday. We love you, PJ. You're great. Thank for being such a great roommate as well as friend. Love Glo and Margaret.

GREG P: Welcome back. It wasn't the same campus without you. Love, Dianne.

MR. BILL'S IN MOUNT COLLEGE is now open so come on down. Munchies, soda, candy, cigarettes and bakery. Sunday through Thursday, 9-1 AM.

MR. G: Here's to "encroach," backgammon, southern comfort, snoring, and of course... The Stones! The Nice Witch.

ROGER MUDD: The dexter in the Canadian Mountie's ECO 400 class. How about leaving the teaching to the hockey player?

LEE: Have you checked your desk lately? First you had two; and R.G. took one I can come along; and now you have none! Guess Who.

FEE, I should've known from the moment you asked "Wanna buy a Joey's t-shirt?" what I was in for: a person who attacks typists and will do anything for a bottle of J.D. Happy Birthday to the sweetest, warmest, most fun loving and honest guy I know. I love you. Mindy.

HEY BULLDOG, Have you really been a junior for three years? Black spandex does wonders. Wishing you a Happy 21st! Love, Beaner.

ADRIAN, In theory, my dreams had reached intangible limits, but in application they have been more than fulfilled... I'm glad we've become friends. N---

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The Inside Track

Spring Training; NY Appears Quiet

Baseball season is only three weeks away and both the Yankees and Mets training camps are as quiet as a mouse. Without Reggie Jackson around the Yankees have been one big yawn. Even the usually loud personality of George Steinbrenner has been quiet. He is on a diet now and maybe it has effected his nervous system. He has not growled at anyone. He had a chance to be mean and rotten when he was negotiating with Tommy John but he let that opportunity slip through his fingers by coming to terms with him.

The big trade rumor now is that Oscar Gamble is on his way out in exchange for Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers. Even though the Yankee camp has been quiet they have assembled one of their best teams in year. They have depth at almost every position. Adding Ken Griffey to the ballclub has really solidified the outfield. He does not have the power of a Reggie Jackson but is a better fielder and a more consistent hitter. Acquiring Dve Collins in the off-season was a plus but because Collins has been slated to play, first baseman Bob Watson could be gone.

Mike Mahon

In the Mets camp at St. Petersburg trouble is brewing. Lee Mazzilli has asked his agent to tell the Mets that they should play him or trade him. Mazzilli saw the handwriting on the wall when the Mets signed George Foster. Now, according to Mazzilli, the Mets are letting him die a slow death.

In the infield the Mets will be going with four young guys that Mets manager George Bamberger says can play. The four young men are Ron Gardenhire, Wally Backman, Tom Verzyer, and Bob Bailor. Backman, who Bamberger has slated for second, hit .323 with the Mets last year in 27 games. The only question mark about Backman is his arm. Other Mets that are having a good spring training are Craig Swan, who pitched five strong innings in his last outing. Mookie Wilson is playing well. Dave Kingman still has his home run swing. Last time out Kingman hit a homer, a double and a single. Pete Falcone is pitching well, hurling five strong innings against the Cards.

On paper the Mets seem to be a better ball club than last year. If they play as well on the field is another story. We will find out in about three weeks.

Mike Mahon is a regular (Statesman) columnist.



Steve Pollock (left) in a game from last season.

Statesman/Julio Urbina

Lacrosse Looks Promising

Coach John Ziegler is looking forward to an extremely exciting and successful season for the men's Lacrosse club. Ziegler states, "Our returning players are very eminent athletes, while the newcomers make up a strong and positive defense team."

Stony Brook's scrimmage game against Suffolk Community College Tuesday proved to be quite encouraging, despite the inclement weather condition which existed. Ziegler felt that if the game was to be officially scored it would have resulted in a tie, but Stony Brook looked like the better team. "We were a little nervous at first," stated Ziegler, "being this was our first game, but once we were at ease there was nothing to worry about."

The team's exceptional players include its two leading scorers, Steve Pollock who obtained 33 goals last year and Captain Terri Russell who

scored 16 goals and had 26 assists last year. Stony Brook is also fortunate to have goal tenders John O'Hare and Joe Schlegel and midfielder Ray McKenna.

Eventhough the Lacrosse team is a club and not in a division, they are the only team on the east coast to be sanctioned by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Since they are sanctioned by this organization, Stony Brook is eligible to be ranked against Division III teams and to play in the Northern State competitions if their record meets the requirements. Ziegler stated, "Good things can hapen this season. We have alot of incentives to meet. We are just waiting for the administration to give us the okay and we will become a Division III team."

Stony Brook's first official competition of the season will take place Saturday afternoon at Van Cortland Park against Manhattan College.

—Ronna Gordon

Ladies' Intramural Competition Is Underway

By Maureen McDermott

The Women's Intramural Spring Program is off to a superb start.

So far, women's volleyball, co-ed double's racquetball and women's single racquetball have all been concluded.

In women's volleyball the champion was Rod's Revenge. Marcia Bitterman, Debbie Buckler, Lori Leftoff, Rhonda Tanzman, Leslie Wollam and Michelle Scott were all part of this domineering team. It wasn't one of the easiest championships ever because the Mounties gave them a run for their money. The Mounties consisted of Robin Budd, Stephanie Duggins, Pam Droshin, Karen McKeon, Laura Smith, Anita Yu and Eleanor Yu. They are a very competitive squad.

In the Women's Racquetball Singles Tournament the champion was Karin Steinhoefer. Right behind Steinhoefer in a close second was Yvonne Joyce. In the consolation tournament Lois Siagnano will have to play the winner of Catherine Wang and Joyce.

Co-ed racquetball was dominated by the highly superb team of Karen McKeon and Bill

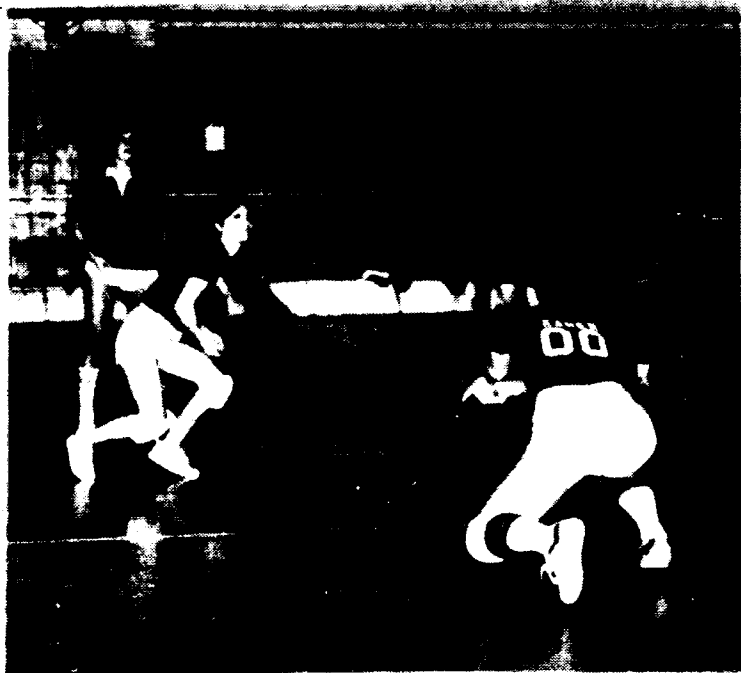
Piccirilli. The consolation tournament is between Fran Reilly, Bill Theiss and Robert Weissman, Eleanor Yee.

Undefeated teams in the Double Elimination Co-ed Volleyball Tournament consist of Peclby, James 1, das Boot, the Smith's, Opel Gardener Fan Club, Budd's Duds, Leda, and the Jamness. These teams are all in League A while in League B the first round winners are Soyk, Joe's Bar and Grill, the Individuals, Gershwin, Wrath of God, Phoenix, Corsairs and V.R.I.

Other teams with only one loss are the Warriors, Thunderbirds, Aces, Kelly All Stars, Ultimate Force, Douglas 3A, Addicts and Debbie Hildebrand.

There will also be a tug of war over Roth Quad Pond. It will take place on April Fools Day at 3:30 PM.

Other upcoming events include softball which has a deadline of April 2. Women's and co-ed badminton entries are due on April 12, while the new and exciting game of ultimate frisbee has a deadline of March 26. Co-ed innertube basketball has a deadline of March 22.



Statesman/Larry Weisman

Women's volleyball intramurals in action recently this semester.