

Man Shot at Semi-Formal in Union

An 18-year-old non-student was accidentally shot in the left foot at a party in the Stony Brook Union early Saturday morning by a friend who later shot two other men in a robbery spree that ended in Queens a few hours later.

Arguments between students and a number of non-students from Manhattan attending a semi-formal party thrown by the Spirit of Young Koreans (SOYK), a student group, led to a fight and the eventual shooting, according to SOYK President Richard Kang. Sources

at the party did not know the assailant's intent in firing the shot, or if he meant to shoot anyone else. Suffolk County homicide detectives did not know, either.

William Lai, 17, of 28 Forsythe St., Manhattan, has been identified by police as the person who pulled out a .22-caliber gun and fired one shot at about 1 AM, hitting Chris Chin, 18, of 155 Christy St., Manhattan, in the left foot. Chin was transported to University Hospital's Emergency Room by some of

the non-students and was treated there, according to hospital spokesman James Rhatigan. Rhatigan said Chin — who homicide detectives said gave a false name, address and age at the hospital — left against doctors' advice after being told he would have to remain a week to 10 days. Chin is now in St. John's Hospital in Queens, police said.

Three men, Lai, Fabrizio Barbaran, 19, of Rego Park and Philip Wang, 22, of Bayside, then moved on to hold up a gas station in Hauppauge and two others in

Queens, shooting two men, one of them critically, in the process, police said. The three were apprehended by Queens police during the second Queens robbery and charged with two counts of first-degree robbery and criminal possession of dangerous weapons, according to Det. Sargeant Robert Unger of the 114th Precinct in Queens. They were arraigned yesterday.

Warrants were issued Saturday by Suffolk County police, charging

(continued on page 4)

**A Look at Stony Brook's
Equestrian and Squash
Teams In
The Patriot**

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
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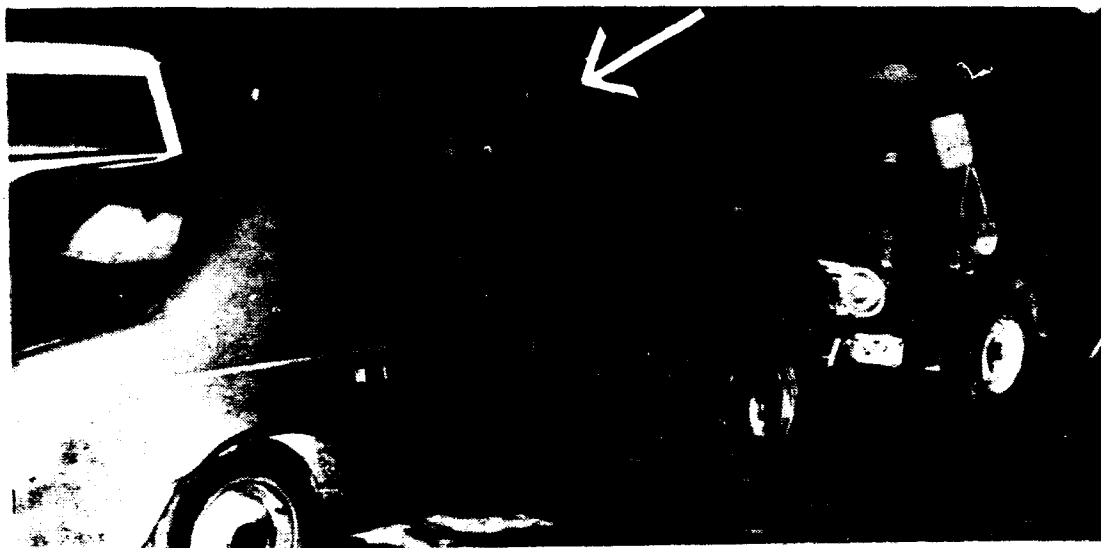
Safety Officers Say Auto Problems Posing Threat to Campus' Security

**Assessment of Public Safety Vehicles
(As of Dec. 31, 1980)**

Vehicle	Mileage	Vehicle condition and State of Repair (Includes type repair and approximate cost to make vehicle roadworthy.)
1977 AMC Hornet	70,679	● Vehicle needs extensive engine work, major body work, rear end and springs replaced. Total approximate cost: \$2,100.
1978 Dodge Aspen	91,385	● Vehicle needs major body work including full repainting. Engine rebuild necessary. Interior repairs. Total approximate cost: \$2,800.
1978 Dodge Aspen	93,768	● Major chassis work and body work. Interior needs repair. Total cost: \$2,600.
1978 Dodge Aspen	53,000	● Engine replacement, engine rebuild. This vehicle's mileage is low because we have had a recurring problem with this vehicle being out of service for long periods of time.
1978 Dodge Aspen	79,000	● Transmission rebuild, engine rebuild, complete body repair and repaint front end repair. Total cost: \$3,000.
Unmarked Car (1978)	78,752	● Engine rebuild is necessary. Total cost: \$800.
1979 Jeep (HSC)	62,234	● Major body work, engine rebuild. Total cost: \$2,000.
1979 Jeep (HSC)	55,897	● Engine rebuild. total cost: \$800.
Detectives' Car (1981)	12,000	● Nothing.

Source: Department of Public Safety

Main Campus Public Safety vehicles (top five in chart, above) averaged about 80,000 miles as of Dec. 31, 1981, and were in need of repairs. A familiar sight at the motor pool (below) is a Public Safety car in for work.



(The Public Safety officers mentioned in this article requested that their names not be used because department policy forbids anyone except the director, assistant directors and community relations officer from commenting publicly about any Public Safety-related matter.)

By Howard Saltz

The Department of Public Safety, having vehicles in varying stages of disrepair and with high mileage, has been forced to patrol Main Campus without sufficient back-up vehicles and, on a number of occasions, with only one car, which lengthens officers' response time and leaves the campus without adequate protection, according to a number of high-level sources within the department.

The difference in response time when the department shifts from four officers in two cars and two officers on foot to two in cars and four on foot, could be as much as 15 minutes, the officers said. The exact differences in response time is not calculable because the department logs either the time a call is made or the time it is carried out, but not both. But a number of officers insist their response time has increased when there was only one car from two to three minutes to as much as 15 to 20, depending on how many calls are received at a given time.

The officers also say they are less effective if they have to respond to calls on foot as they are sometimes out of energy by the time they get to the scene of a crime.

None of the officers questioned could recall an instance when someone was hurt because of the difference in response time, but they did say the potential exists. They fear for their own safety, as well as that of the campus.

"We are running into a prob-

lem where the campus is put in jeopardy," said one veteran officer. "If you've got four or five calls backed up, it's a major problem."

Public Safety Director Gary Barnes insists the department has never "been down to the point where we're unable to respond," and that they came close only once, for a period of eight hours on March 15. At that time, he said, Public Safety had available one regular patrol car, two jeeps used for East Campus patrols and one unmarked car ordinarily used for administrative and training purposes.

"We're not handicapped," Barnes said. "I've inherited a maintenance and fleet problem. But we have always had an appropriate number of vehicles to respond to...emergencies."

But officers disagree, insisting that the jeeps used to patrol the Health Sciences Center, University Hospital and Stage XVI remain in the East Campus. The administrative vehicle—which has broken down as often as other cars—is not usually available for patrol use, they say, and even when it is, there are still too few working cars.

On at least three occasions this month, the department has shifted from having four officers in two cars and two officers patrolling the academic areas on foot to the opposite. Two of these instances resulted in official complaints from officers about unsafe working conditions.

Officers say there are more instances of one-car patrols, but these have not been officially recorded as such, according to a Statesman investigation. And, the officers charge, when there were two patrol cars operating there was not enough back-up in case of break down.

(continued on page 8)

NASA Space Shuttle Set for Lift-off

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—The weather was perfect, the astronauts ready, and the space shuttle fit and trim for today's launch—Columbia's third and most ambitious voyage into space. Huge crowds of vacationers awaited the roaring spectacle of liftoff.

"We are certainly go," test director Norman Carlson said yesterday. "We are confident of a 10 AM EST liftoff." He called it a "clockwork count." The critical hours in the countdown when problems usually arise was still ahead, early today.

"Communications, navigation, flight control and instrumentation systems have all been turned on and checked out," NASA reported yesterday at mid-afternoon. "Teams of inspectors have combed the launch pad cleaning up debris and have declared the pad ready for launch."

Meanwhile, in the desert of New Mexico, a 448-ton trainload of special landing equipment arrived from California and crews practiced handling an unwanted off-runway touchdown of the shuttle. Equipment delays forced

NASA to cancel rehearsal of a normal landing, but ground operation manager Jim Harrington said "we will be ready" today.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, eager to begin their seven-day mission, spent two hours practicing landings on the Kennedy Space Center runway, then paid a visit to launch pad 39A to thank the countdown crew.

The astronauts, their wives and children had dinner together - not the usual steak, but beef stroganoff, pineapple rings with apricot centers on a lettuce

leaf, cake and ice cream.

The weather yesterday was brilliant and hot with only a few lights, fleecy clouds in the sky. Today's forecast calls for pre-dawn ground fog, burning off at launch time, low winds and good visibility.

Hundreds of thousands of vacationers jockeyed for viewing positions in the Cape Canaveral area, midway on Florida's East coast. Parking spots on the Indian River, with a splendid view of the launch site, had been filling for day with recreation vehicles. As many as a million people were expected.

—News Digest—

—International—

Warsaw, Poland — Martial law authorities yesterday kept detained Polish labor leader, Lech Walesa, away from the baptism of his seventh child, a daughter he has never seen.

An empty wooden chair placed before the altar at the Church of God's Providence in the Baltic port of Gdansk symbolized Walesa's absence from the widely awaited ceremony. More than 6,000 people responded to an open invitation from Walesa's wife, Danuta, to attend the baptism in one of the largest gathering since martial law was declared in Poland Dec. 13, witnesses told The Associated Press (AP) in telephone interviews.

Mrs. Walesa told the AP by telephone that she had received "no message from or about Lech" on the day their child Maria Victoria was christened.

The Bishop of Gdansk, the Rev. Lech Kaczmarek, greeted Mrs. Walesa and gave her a rosary, which he said was a present "from the pope." John Paul II.

Mrs. Walesa, who had been seated for the christening next to the empty chair, described herself as "exhausted." But she added: "Mentally, I'm still all right. I can survive much more than I've had to go through so far."

Walesa, the national chairman of the suspended labor union Solidarity, was seized in Gdansk Dec. 13 in the first hours of the military crackdown. He has been reportedly moved periodically during his detention. His present location is believed to be in Rembertow, an eastern Warsaw suburb.

Tel Aviv, Israel — Palestinian demonstrators and Israeli troops clashed yesterday in the occupied West Bank for the third straight day and seven Arabs were wounded by gunfire, the military command said. Three Israeli soldiers were injured by rock-throwing demonstrators and two tourists were hurt when their bus was stoned in Bethlehem, the military said. The nationalities of the tourists were not immediately known.

General strikes also were reported in Arab East Jerusalem and in the occupied Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis as unrest continued in response to Israel's dismissal of the Palestinian nationalist mayor of El Bireh, 8 miles north of Jerusalem.

Two Palestinians suffered gunshot wounds in riots in the Nablus area, two were shot during unrest in Jalazun refugee camp north of Ramallah, and once was wounded in Halhoul, the military said. Israel Radio said an additional two Arabs were wounded at the refugee camp.

A spokesman said Israeli troops used tear gas and fired into the air to disperse mobs of Arabs throwing rocks and burning tires in the road. Shots were first at the rioters' legs as a last resort, they said.

Two soldiers were injured by stones while dispersing demonstrators in Jalazun and another was wounded by rock-throwers in the Nablus area.

—National—

Knoxville, Tenn. — The 1982 World's Fair, the first ever in the Southeast United States, is expected to bring more than 11 million people to this Tennessee city — a fact not lost on some landlords who are evicting tenants in hopes of getting rich on high-priced rentals during the six-month exposition.

The displaced have included the elderly and handicapped, University of Tennessee students, professional people, and even two members of the city planning commission staff.

"...I don't want any part of the World's Fair," said Eddie Lee Griffin, a retired registered nurse who was forced to move from her two-bedroom \$295-a-month apartment.

The City Council passed an ordinance March 16 designed to stop the evictions by fining landlords who rent rooms by the night without a special city license.

Leaders of a group called Tenants for Fair Housing estimate that more than 1,500 people have been evicted to make way for World's Fair visitors. Mayor Randy Tyree says the number is less than 1,000—about 5 percent of the renter in this city of 183,000 residents. World's Fair consultants say that except for holidays and a few weekends, the Knoxville area will have more than enough hotels, motels and campgrounds to house tourists without the make-shift lodgings the landlords plan to offer.

Boston — Several Boston pediatricians say some children began suffering from malnutrition after they were cut from federal food programs and predict that other youngsters will face a similar fate if Congress passes President Reagan's next round of budget cuts.

"It's hard to watch kids starve, but that's what we do," said Dr. Jennifer Rathbun at Children's Hospital Medical Center. "There's no question we are seeing more children with malnutrition than we saw a year ago."

The doctors said they have traced some cases of child malnutrition to federal budget cuts, although other children recently diagnosed as malnourished have lost federal funds because their parents didn't pick up proper vouchers.

They conceded that a problem existed before Reagan took office, but contend that the situation has been exacerbated by a downturn in the economy and budget cuts in food stamps and other nutrition programs.

"We're going to see things get worse if more funds are cut," said Dr. Deborah Frank of Boston City Hospital. "The treatment for malnutrition is food, and we see money for providing poor children with food dwindling."

Ten percent of the children treated at the clinic at Children's Hospital suffer from some degree of malnutrition, said Dr. Rathbun, director of a team of doctors who screen impoverished children for the ailment.

—State and Local—

Buffalo, N.Y. — New York City Mayor Edward Koch, campaigning upstate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said yesterday he is not worried about being outspent by Republican rival Lewis Lehrman.

Koch, meeting with potential running mate Mayor James Griffin of Buffalo and about 250 national, state and county Democrats, said political opponents regularly have outspent him.

"There is a critical amount you need to get your message across," he told reporters. "The money doesn't make a difference. You can't buy an election."

State Comptroller Edward Regan recently quit his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor, citing difficulty raising money. He said Koch's entry into the race fried up his revenue sources. Lehrman, the wealthy founder of the Rite Aid drugstore chain, remained in the race.

Koch is battling fellow New York City resident Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo for the Democratic nomination.

Koch made stops in Binghamton, Horseheads, and Jamestown before arriving in this suburb of Buffalo at about 6 PM.

The colorful mayor, who was quoted in the April issue to Playboy as saying suburban life was "sterile" and rural life a "joke," was greeted with polite applause.

Joseph Crangle, chairman of Erie County's Democratic Committee, and Rep. Henry Nowak, (D-Buffalo) said Koch's first campaign swing here was to familiarize him with upstate problems and to introduce him to potential supporters.

"I wouldn't expect he'd Koch make a decision until May," Crangle said, referring to Koch's selection of running mates for lieutenant governor and comptroller.

Albany, N.Y. — New York should keep its minimum drinking age at 18, state Sen. John Marchi, R-Staten Island, who chaired a 1963 legislative inquiry into teen-age drinking, said yesterday.

"The passage of time since we conducted that wide-ranging inquiry 19 years ago has produced nothing substantive to warrant a change in the minimum age for drinking to age 19 or higher," Marchi said.

"We hardly need to take a regressive step to shove our young men and women into lawbreaking, especially in the absence of hard evidence to support such a change," Marchi said.

The state Legislature is examining a proposal from Gov. Hugh Carey to up the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 in an effort to curb highway fatalities and drinking in high schools.

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LI Rail Road Car Rented For Reagan Protest in NYC

The Red Balloon Collective has rented a car on tomorrow's 4:13 PM train which will head to New York City to protest the choice of President Ronald Reagan as Humanitarian of the Year.

Reagan was chosen for the award by the National Congress of Christians and Jews and will be presented with it at a \$250-a-plate dinner at the Hilton Hotel in New York.

The rally is an attempt "to tell Reagan what we think of his 'Inhuman' program," according to an advertisement

that said over 100 organizations will be participating in the rally.

"The people of New York demand: jobs, food, health care, education—not nuclear bombs and war in El Salvador," the advertisement stated.

The rally was called by the Coalition to Roll Back Reaganism.

"If there's any less than 5,000 [people] we'll be disappointed," said Bill Massey, a member of the coalition. "This is going to be big," he said. "There aren't many people in New York who like him [Reagan]."



President Ronald Reagan will receive the "Humanitarian of the Year Award" tomorrow night.



Statesman/ David Jesse

Friday's High Technology Conference emphasized the need to invigorate technology's growth on Long Island.

Marburger, LaValle Speak At LI High Tech Conference

By Jim Toomey

Notable figures in technology, finance, and education gathered at the university Friday and discussed the question of regional expansion.

The day began with University President John Marburger's welcoming address, which in part, dealt with Stony Brook's strength in regard to capturing external funding for research. The campus secures more support to research than any other SUNY institution, Marburger said. The next speaker was State Senator Kenneth LaValle, who announced that he will, in conjunction with the Senate Majority Speaker and the Assembly Speaker, be introducing two packages of high technology bills as continuation of attempts began three years ago to invigorate the growth of high

technology in New York.

George Low, President of Rensselyr Polytechnic Institute and former deputy administrator for NASA spoke next. His address, "Focusing the Effort for High Technology Development" set the stage for the panels that followed.

It is noteworthy that Low said the region around RPI has attempted an approach quite similar to that which Long Island is currently being urged to adopt in regard to the employment of high technology.

The first set of panels addressed the issue of Long Island's available resources for high technology, manpower, venture capital, and incentives for such developments.

During lunch John Wydler, chairman of the Long Island Development Agency, emphasized the need for broad perspec-

tives and gave an overview. He said have different groups struggling alone should be avoided so that a unified plan of action for the implementation of high technology on Long Island could be achieved.

The afternoon session grappled with the problem of strongly introducing new fields into Long Island. It was suggested that viable opportunities exist in the areas of genetic engineering, medical instrumentation technology and mariculture.

The three panels which centered on these fields were headed by James Hicks, senior staff scientist at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Stephen Shapiro, chairman of Stony Brook's Electrical Engineering Department and Jerry Schubul, Director of Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center.

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Man Shot
(continued from page 1)

them with attempted murder in the critical wounding of Richard Berger, 19, a sophomore at Marist College in Poughkeepsie who was visiting a friend who works at an all-night gas station, the Mister Shell, at Routes 347 and 111. The robbers fled after the 2:45 AM shooting without taking any money, according to detectives working on the case. Berger, shot in the head, was listed in critical condition last night at Smithtown General Hospital.

At the Union, the scene became one of confusion. Fist fights erupted between the students and non-students shortly after the shooting, according to the Union manager on duty at the time, John Bylancik. After being informed by Public Safety officers at the Union that there had just been a bomb threat, Bylancik decided to close the building at 1:30 AM.

Public Safety had been on the scene after the gunshot, which was reported as a fight. But department policy prohibits officers from intervening in calls in which weapons are involved, and the county's sixth precinct was called in. They, in turn, called homicide detectives when it was learned of the actual shooting. A public safety officer involved with the case, who requested anonymity, said that crimes committed by outside people are Stony Brook's greatest problem. "The campus is a haven [in which] to hide," the officer said. "The county doesn't really know the campus. We know the campus, but we don't have the tools," to combat the crimes, he said, referring to Public Safety's policy of not having officers carry guns which precludes them from getting involved in cases where weapons are reported.

Kang echoed those sentiments, saying that such incidents "are beyond our power." The party, attended by between 200 and 300 people, had been without incident until the fight. The non-students involved in the fights and shooting arrived late, Bylancik said.

—Howard Saltz

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Bill in NY Leg Leads NYPIRG To Sponsor Bottle Walk

The New York Public Research Group (NYPIRG), in cooperation with other organizations, will sponsor a 750 mile Bottle Bill Walk across the state to help pass legislation now before the State Legislature.

The Bottle Bill Walk, which will start simultaneously from Niagara and Montauk, is scheduled to begin on April 1 and converge on Albany on April 22. April 22 marks the 12th anniversary of Earth Day.

Stony Brook's NYPIRG chapter, located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union is organizing the walk throughout Suffolk County, according to its spokesman Jim Leotta.

"NYPIRG hopes to involve more people and different clubs on campus," Leotta said. He added that the walk should interest people that like to see a clean campus.

The "Bottle Bill" is legislation that will place a five-cent deposit on beer and soft drink containers to cut down on litter and solid waste. The bill has been in the legislature for 10 years but has never been voted on because of pressure from the beverage industry. Similar laws have been passed in eight states.

The Suffolk County Legislature passed the bill last year and becomes effective April 1.

Leotta said a bill currently in Albany (Smith/Robauck Bill) if passed will repeal the Suffolk County bill. He said the bill appropriates \$11 million of state tax money to have clean up programs over the summer, while the Bottle Bill requires no tax money. "It's a way of industry to wash their hands of their responsibility for the litter problem," Leotta said.

"We felt it was time to do something big to help uncork the bottle bill in New York State," said Tom Wathen, state-

wide bottle bill coordinator for NYPIRG. "The Bottle Bill Walk is an event that will bring the issue into the legislative districts from Western New York to Long Island."

Other organizations which have pledged their cooperation include the Environmental Planning Lobby, League of Women Voters, Farm Bureau, Sierra Club and Common Cause.

"The Bottle Bill Walk will be conducted in a relay fashion where walkers will join the walk for an hour, a day or a week," Wathen said. He also said that the Bottle Bill Walk will cover 15-20 miles per day and along it will be greeted with rallies, parades, clean ups and other events.

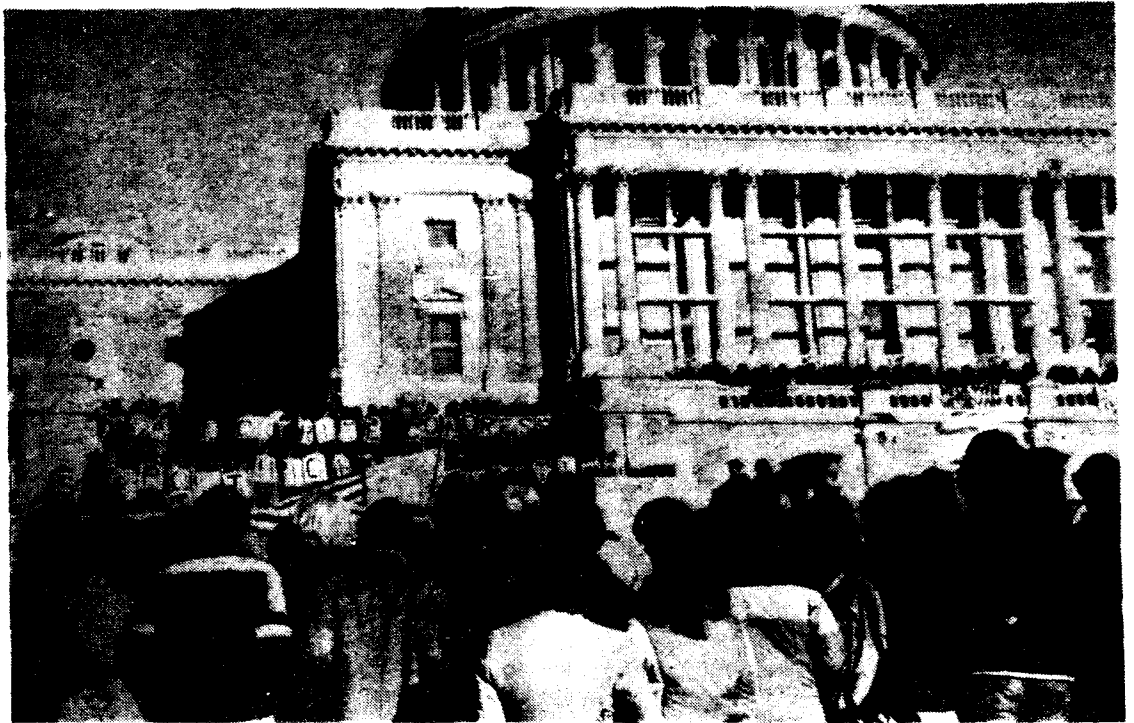
The downstate route will start in Montauk, go along the South Shore and continue through Queens, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester, Newburgh, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie and Kingston. The upstate route will start in Niagara Falls and go through Buffalo, Rochester, Auburn, Syracuse, Utica and Troy. A third branch of the walk is scheduled to go from Binghamton to Syracuse.

The Long Island schedule for the walk is April 1, Montauk; April 2, East Hampton; April 3, Hampton Bays; April 4, Center Moriches; April 5, Sayville; April 6, Babylon; April 7, Massapequa Park; April 8, Passover (off) and April 9, the walk will enter Queens.

"The bottle bill has gained a tremendous amount of public support over the last 10 years," said NYPIRG Executive Director Donald Ross. "We see the Bottle Bill Walk as being the fuse that could ignite that support and get the bill passed."



NYPIRG Spokesman Jim Leotta said he hopes more people from the university will enter the walk.



About 7,000 college students descended upon Washington on March 1 to protest financial aid cuts.

Reagan Budget Cut Protests May Pay Off in Legislature

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—"Where last year there was protest, this year there's a roar," said an aide to Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY).

He was reflecting in the aftermath of the influx of about 7,000 college students into Washington on March 1 to corner representatives and senators about the \$1.9 billion President Reagan wants cut from federal student aid programs.

The rally—dubbed National Student Action Day by its sponsors—seemed to be just the tip of a vast nationwide response to the proposed cuts. As many as 75 percent of the nation's colleges may be participating in the fight against the cuts, according to one estimate.

Peyser might have more reason than others to sigh at the outpouring.

Peyser created and organized an ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up resistance last March to President Reagan's proposals to slash student aid budgets for 1982-83. By mid March, his office had received a paltry 75 letters.

The congressman had dreamed of collecting 10,000 letters about the cuts. Students, he said last spring, "are going to wake up in May and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

Many seemed to have taken Peyser's warnings more seriously this year, when the president hopes to cut the budget even more radically by cutting grad students off from Guaranteed Student Loans, ending National Director Student Loans, barring students from families making more than \$14,000 from getting Pell Grants, decreasing the maximum Pell Grant, ending State Student Incentive Grants, and severely curtailing other student aid programs.

In contrast to the 1,000 students who showed up to lobby last year, 7,000 lobbied this year.

Two days after that, 250 Pennsylvania students returned to lobby some more.

Student governments and financial aid officers have staged letter-writing campaigns at UCLA, Southern Cal, Colorado State, Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State, and Northeastern, among many others.

Northern Michigan President John Jamrich sent letters to parents to alert them to the effects of more state and federal cuts.

At the University of Michigan, President Harold Shapiro endured being referred to as "Harvey" Shapior during a *Today Show* interview, and went on to organize a meeting of 40 Michigan campus presidents, who in turn issued a resolution condemning the cuts.

The appeals to parents, letter-writing campaigns, the phone calls to alumni and other activities extend to "perhaps 70 to 75 percent" of the nation's campuses, Aaron estimates.

The messages are usually the same. University of California system President David Saxon predicts the cuts would have a "catastrophic effect"

on colleges. Yale President A. Bartlette Giamatti foresees "devastation."

As many as five million students would be affected by the cuts during the 1983-84 academic year, with as many as 1.5 million being forced from school, the ACE predicts.

There is some indication all the uproar is working. Even conservative Republicans like John Ashbrook of Ohio and Alphonse D'Amato of New York now pledge to vote against the cuts.

When cornered by a squad of students at the Capitol during National Student Action Day, D'Amato said, "Although I'm in basic agreement with the overall policy program of the President, I do not believe that this nation can afford further reductions in aid to higher education. I will actively oppose the proposed cuts."

The day—sponsored by the U.S. Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College & University Students, the Progressive Student Network, the Southern Student Activists' Network, the Young Democrats, the Student National Education Association, the Americans for Democratic Action Youth Caucus and the AFL-CIO's Frontlash—began with students outside holding signs like "We Need Brains, Not Arms," "Remember Sputnik" and "Support Higher Education."

Speakers at the gathering promised more lobbying to come.

Americans for Democratic Action Youth Caucus Director Charlie King warns students will actively work against "those candidates who favor the Reagan budget cuts in higher education" in the fall.

Progressive Student Network organizer David Sapp sees the protest as nothing less than "a new vision for a nation that will not use financial aid funds for war in El Salvador."

Some cut opponents prefer to work more quietly. Harvard Financial Aid Director Martha Lyman shunned participating in the Washington rally in favor of working through the traditional college lobbying groups. She wanted to avoid the image of "rich kids crying wolf," she told the Harvard Crimson.

"There is a whole genre of schools that kind of shy away from aggressive lobbying," Aaron observed, though not necessarily about Harvard. "We had one school who told us, 'Okay, we'll write a letter, but we'll only use plain bond paper. No stationary with our name on it.'"

Aaron said some fear reprisals if they lobby too vigorously.

One "parent called us and said she was against the cuts, but she didn't want to sign her name because she's on Social Security, and she's afraid her benefits will get cut off." Aaron replied that lobbying "is perfectly legal and proper." Non-profit institutions can use up to 10 percent of their budgets to lobby and still be within the law's boundaries.

-Editorial-

Why Bother ?

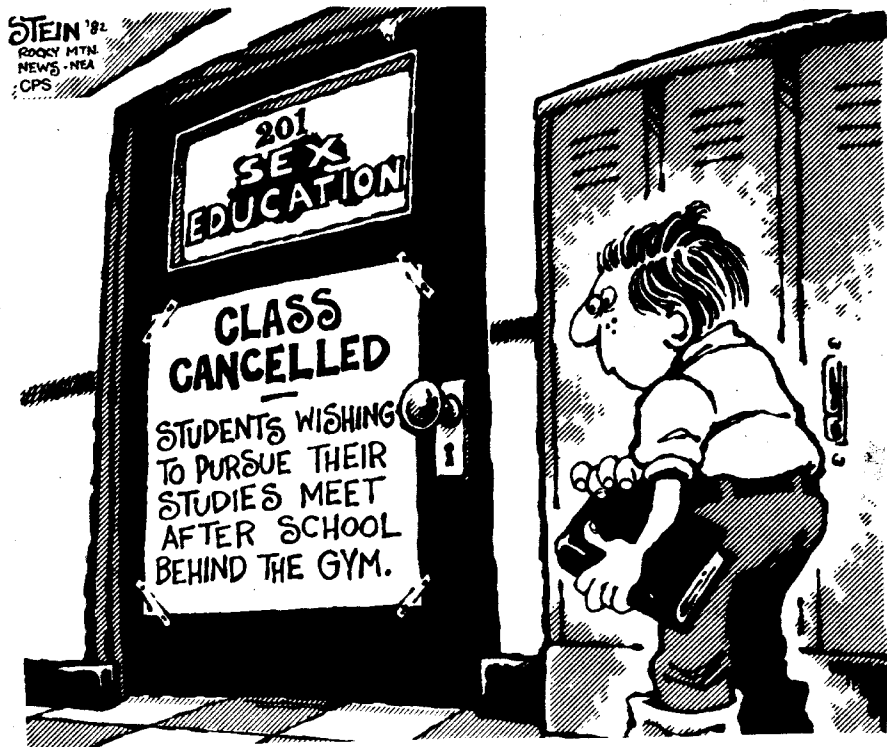
It's easy to jump to conclusions and lay the blame on unwilling victims. The problems within the Department of Public Safety are a good example.

According to a number of officers, the department is riddled with insufficient, disrepaired and over-the-hill vehicles that have been breaking down and forcing the department to use only one car per shift, rather than the usual two, on some occasions. On still other occasions, there have been inadequate back-up vehicles in case something went wrong with the car in use.

It might be easy to lay the blame on the department here; in actuality, the blame should go with the lawmakers in Albany and the State Division of the Budget. They are responsible for allocating, or in this case, not allocating, the money for passenger vehicles, which Public Safety cars shouldn't be classified as but are nonetheless. The state is clamping down on the number of cars it supports, and it is clamping down even harder on public safety vehicles. They probably figure that doesn't mater, although the governor probably got his new car, but that's another story completely.

Anyway, Stony Brook's Public Safety is stuck with vehicles it will have to live with, for the most part, until at least the next fiscal year and probably after that. The problem was neglected in the past, and we're living with that error now. But then again, no public safety department in SUNY is adequately equipped with good police vehicles.

It probably doesn't matter anyway: With the budget proposed the way it is, there will be no students or faculty needing protection next year anyway. Why bother with the cars ?



-Letters-

Would Wishing Make it So?

To the Editor:

I walk into the Stony Brook Union lounge mentally preparing myself for the twin onslaughts of noise and sterility. Ah. There has been a metamorphosis. There are small groups of people talking interestedly with each other: I catch a word now and then: El Salvador... elections... Reagan... Virginia Woolf... particle physics.

The room itself is actually cozy with rugs on the floor and a fire in the fireplace that is providing more than merely physical warmth. The ceiling has been lowered by means of a slatted wooden grid from which hang real plants. The walls are carpeted and artists have joyfully agreed to display their works there. There are coat racks: the wooden kind that resemble trees and invite people to hang up their coats and stay awhile. Someone has shopped at the Salvation Army and purchased some of those marvelous old overstuffed armchairs that are worn, but truly comfortable, as only old worn armchairs can be. These are arranged in several groups of varying size with a coffee table in the middle. In one corner of

the room sits a stone table that has an inlaid chess board with two opposing wing-backed chairs complete with two people contemplating the ongoing game. There are people sipping cappuccino and espresso purchased from one of the several coffee houses that are located in the basement and I even recognize the faces of a few professors.

This room is a joy to be in. Is this possible?

Carol Miller

ment be made available to this paper.

Rod Kovel

Purim Party Wasn't Mentioned

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 8, three student organizations, namely Hillel, Masada and the Jewish Association for College Youth, co-sponsored a Purim Party in the Union Ballroom. This event included *Megillah* readings, costumes, dancing, free beer and a band. The party had an average attendance of about 50 people during this time, reached a peak of well over 100 and lasted four hours.

I did not see a mention of this party yet in the Statesman. It was advertised. Statesman is a student newspaper, supported in part by student activity fees. It covers numerous off-campus events and topics. I do not object to this, as long as Statesman gives higher priority to its own student-run and organized events. Purim marks just one of many Jewish escapes from genocide, and is a joyous and important holiday. Surely this was large enough and important to merit an article.

Steven Furman

Still Waiting

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Outreach Program three weeks ago, I asked President Marburger to submit to Statesman a balance statement of the Cooking Program, which he described as being in dire financial straits. I informed him that Statesman was willing to publish the document as soon as it was available. I'm still waiting.

The resident-students have a right to see how their money is being spent. Therefore, I again request that a balance state-

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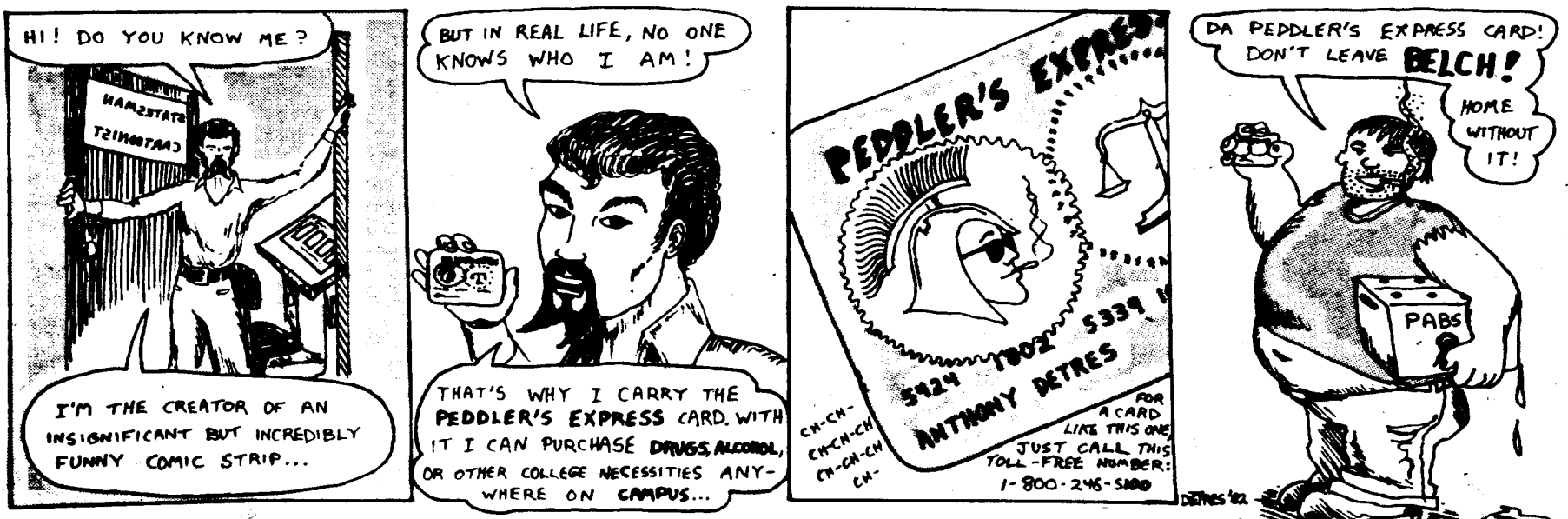
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Quagmire Capers



Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres

SB's Consistent Winners

Equestrian Team Rides Again

Squash Team Led By All-American



By Gary Larkin

Back in 1969, at the hilly Smokerun Farm, George Lukemire and associates had developed an organized club for horseback riders, who had taken the physical education course at Stony Brook, that has become a highly recognizable name in the field of horsemanship.

Lukemire explained that this sport is more of an
(continued on page 5P)



By James Benaburger

The sun has set on Stony Brook's 1982 squash season, and all that's left are memories of the teams achievements and disappointments. The squash team sent two players to the national championships; John Seidel and Neil Vohr. These two players eventually faced each other in the tournament. The team fared very well, finishing eleventh

(continued on page 4P)

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Vol. 1
No. 4

Patriot People Presents

Coach Bob Snider

And

His Dog , Rebel

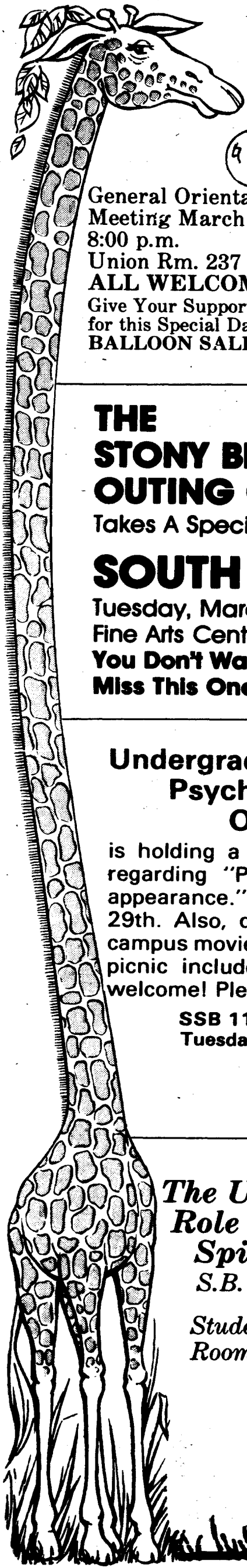
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Spring Fever

Hits Columnist

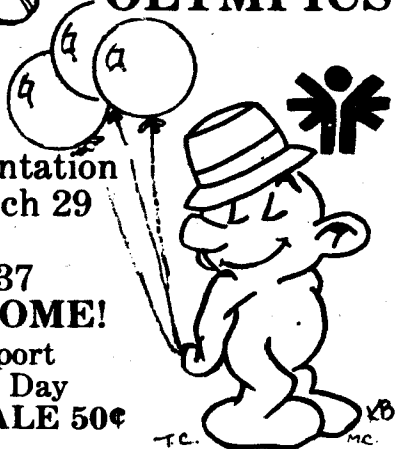
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-Page 7P



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is holding a preparation meeting regarding "Prof. Alan Gilchrist's appearance." on Monday, March 29th. Also, discussion of an on-campus movie selection and spring picnic included. All students are welcome! Please Attend!

SSB 118 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 23rd.

The United Nation's Role In Worldwide Spiritual Peace

S.B. Meditation Club

Student Union
Room 226

Monday
7:30 p.m.



Gay Students' Union
SUNY -- Stony Brook

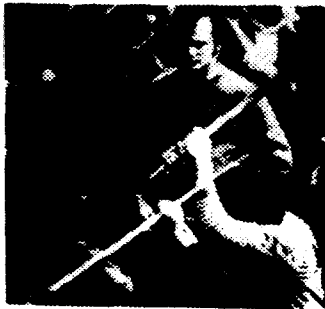
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Equestrian Team's Success Is in the Stables

By Teresa C. Hoyla

He has been riding horses since he was seven-year-old. He was Reserve Highpoint Region Champion two year ago and Region Champion and Reserve National Champion Highpoint Rider last year. He is currently the rider with the most points on Stony Brook's Equestrian Team as well as the team's captain. Who is he? Why, Stony Brook senior Joe Fellingham, of course.

Fellingham, a math major, has been with the team since his freshman year. "I'm going for an MBA...I want to do something in the business end of horseriding, like running stables," Fellingham explained.

He has been working in stables for many years. "I used to clean stables when I was a kid...I never really had enough money to buy a good horse to enter shows. I worked at barns and managed a barn at Rocky Point Stables. Then I sold my horse in order to go to Graduate School. I work now at Smokerun Farms in Stony Brook as Riding and Swimming Instructor," Fellingham said.

He also teaches two gym courses, PEC 180 and PEC 181, at the university. "It's a lot of fun. I also teach little kids. I like riding with the college kids. It's fun since the kids I teach enter into Intercollegiate Competition."

Fellingham has entered many competitions, himself, since he joined the Stony Brook team. He said he really prepares himself for competition. He spends all his free time before match riding to tone his muscles. Also before the match begins, he tries to find out about the horses he might have to ride, so he'll know if he can expect trouble. "It's a sense that you get," Fellingham



Captain Joe Fellingham takes his horse for a ride.

Statesman Kenny Rockwell

explained. "As soon as you get on you can tell if the horse will give you trouble."

"Joe is very good," said George Lukemire. Lukemire believes that Fellingham is one of the best riders on the team. Lukemire, himself, has a life

which centers around horses.

"I've been riding horses all my life. Since I was 12-year-old, I've been riding horses", Lukemire said.

Lukemire was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee 41 years ago, and has lived

in New York most of his life. With his wife and children he now lives at Smokerun Farms.

Before he lived in Stony Brook, and coached the Equestrian Team, Lukemire had ridden horses on his own school teams. Then he joined the Air Force for several years before coming to Stony Brook. He became a member of Stony Brook's faculty as a physical education instructor. Then Lukemire was asked to coach the Equestrian team in 1968. Fourteen years later, and the team is now 10 times as large.

"There were seven people on the team back then. There are about 70 now," Lukemire said. He said he enjoys teaching the students, like Fellingham, and watching them progress. "There's a certain amount of satisfaction in training and seeing how the students come along," he explained.

When asked about his strategy for the students on his team, Lukemire said, "I try to stress the basics. When they perform, it's all a matter of training."

Besides training students, Lukemire and his family train horses. "We raise our own and watch them grow into good riding horses. We try to raise good race horses, too. In fact, one just won up in Boston," Lukemire said.

Lukemire involves his entire family with horses. His children and his wife help run the farm at Smokerun. His job and his family life center around horses "I love horses. It's my life," Lukemire said.

Lukemire and Fellingham combine their love for horses and their skills for riding into basics that they teach the team. "I have high hopes for the team this year," Fellingham predicted.

Patriot People

Squash Coach Bob Snider

By Craig Schneider

Deep within the bowels of the Stony Brook Gymnasium, beyond the repetitive thumping of the basketball courts, below the still waters where the swim team swam for gold, and just within earshot of the echoing squash courts is a door. Walking towards the door one sees a giant sign looming above it. The sign shows a grossly oversized squash racquet with above it, in big black letters, the word "Winners." The sign labels the squash team room; and it doesn't lie.

Two prominent smells attack your senses when you enter the room. One is the horrible athletic smell of competitive athletes, the other is of cigar smoke. Both are introductions to the squash team.

The squash team has been competing for 16 years, all of them under the supervision of Coach Bob Snider. For the past seven years, the team has not had a losing season and Snider's cigar smoke has been here as long as the squash team.

Snider came to the university in the fall of 1964 to head the men's intramural program. He had been a 1950 William and Mary graduate, and then went on to coach high school basketball in Virginia. When a friend of his told him about Stony Brook's need for a coach, Snider was working in Flushing, running the WMCA's athletic program.

the whole school.

"When I arrived here at Stony Brook there was G and H quad, and Benedict, and that's it," Snider said. Nine hundred kids had just come in as freshman, and that doubled the enrollment of

Initially Snider had been hired as a track coach, bowling coach, as well as the head of men's intramurals. His recruitment practices were quite original. "Since I had been living on campus anyway, I used to go around and knock

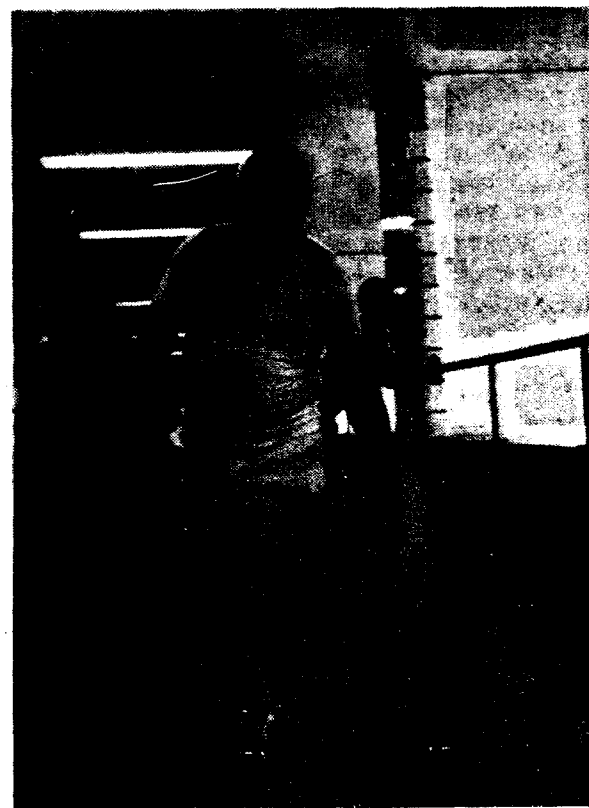
'...no player shall leave the court in a tie.'

on doors," he said.

Squash quickly became his favorite and Snider began talking to George Von Mechow, head of Men's Athletics about starting a team. In 1965 the idea was approved and the team began. Snider eventually dropped his other concerns.

"Our first season was awful," Snider said popping his trademark cigar back into his mouth. However, the records show the team had only been one game away from a winning season, 5-6.

As Snider headed towards the squash courts he said, "come on Rebel," Rebel is Snider's dog,



the team's mascot and the reason that Snider no longer lives on campus. "They said get rid of the dog or leave, so I left."

The coach admits to having not much squash
(continued on page 7P)

Stony Brook's Most Consistent Winners

All-American Neal Vohr Leads Squash Team

(continued from page 1P)

nationally. Stony Brook defeated all the teams expected, but they never pulled-off any earth shattering victories. By the season's end, the biggest accomplishment was by Neil Vohr, who ranks fourth nationally. This is a great feat for Vohr, who four years ago came to Stony Brook as a tennis player with few visions of grandeur.

Vohr was born in Schenectady, N.Y. and grew up in a family of squash players. His mother, ranks number two in the nation in the "C" Division while his father is a very competitive class "D" player. With all his family's influence in squash, Vohr still became a tennis player. He was pretty good at it when he came to Stony Brook.

At his freshman orientation though, he was introduced to Squash Coach Bob Snider. In Vohr's four years at Stony Brook, he has compiled a 54-21 career record while amassing an outstanding 18-2 record this year. He also became Stony Brook's second squash All-American and it's fourth overall. Stu Goldstein became a squash All-American in 1973, Earl Keith in 1978 in basketball, and Jan Bender in 1981 and 1982 in swimming.

As an incoming freshman, Vohr spent as many as six hours a day practicing. He said since he was in a new environment with relatively few friends, he spent all his free time on the squash courts. Tennis became history. Vohr found a game which appealed to him. "Tennis is one-dimensional. You can only learn so much," Vohr said. In squash, you have four walls, different angles you need to know, and different styles

you can develop."

Squash is similar to racquetball. The ball used in squash though, is much harder and smaller than a handball for instance. When you bounce the ball it dies out quickly. But in a game, it heats up causing it to bounce better and to travel at very high speeds often upwards of 120 mph. The front wall is cut by three lines — a high line, a low line and a service line. The ceiling is out, as are balls which hit the lines. The rest of the game is similar to racquetball.

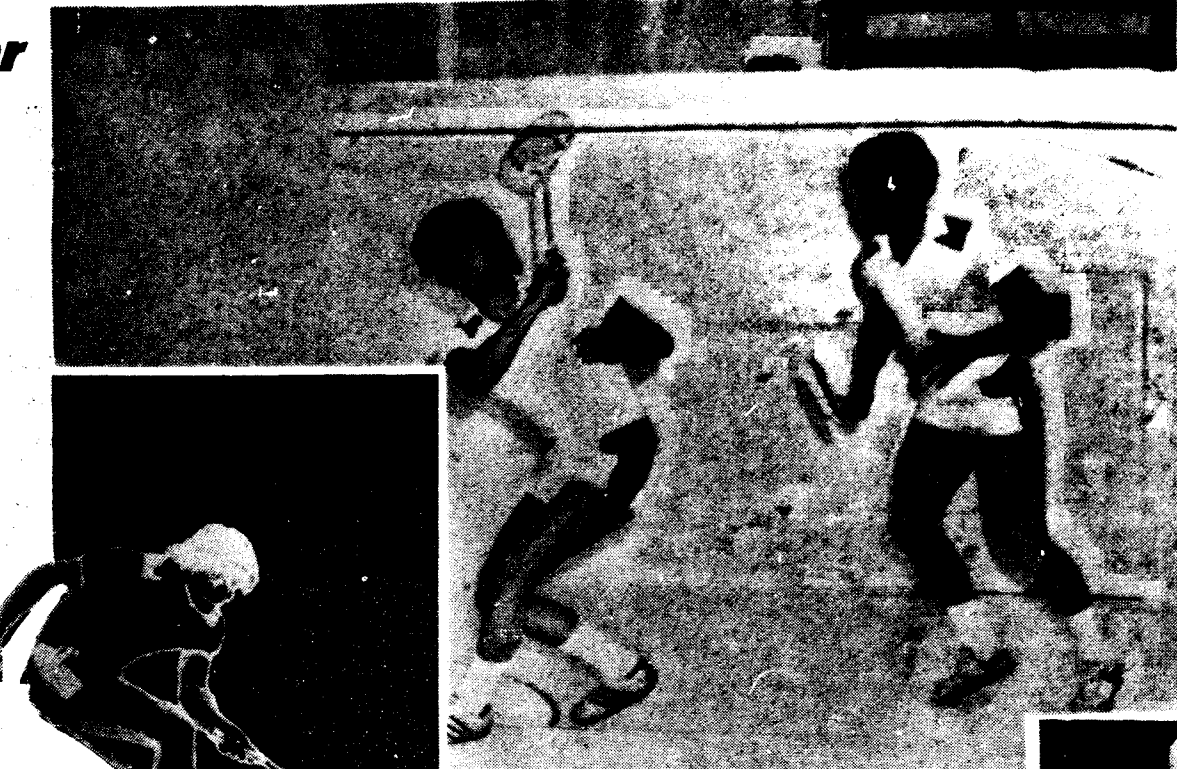
Vohr is one of two great squash players who have played at Stony Brook. Goldstein was probably the best. Goldstein was once ranked second in the world, but injuries have plagued him and he has dropped to about sixth. Vohr has said many times that his goal was to be an All-American like Goldstein was. This tradition and Snider have spurred Vohr on, to reach the levels he has achieved.

But, now he's on his own. He said he plans to pursue a masters degree in Mechanical Engineering next year or perhaps take a few years off and turn professional.

In the United States, one can become a professional or an amateur in squash. Each has advantages and disadvantages. Professionals make money — reaching \$600,000 in prize money which is rapidly climbing. As a professional, though, squash becomes a business and traveling and housing costs are extensive.

As an amateur, no money is made, but you're housed and fed and the traveling is not as extensive.

Right now, Vohr isn't sure which area he'll pursue. He thinks he can be a top contender (top 10) profession-



Captain Neal Vohr (right) will be replaced by the future captain John Seidel (left).

Statesman photo/Michael Chen and Kenny Rodwell

ally if he devotes the time necessary to improve. With the talk of squash becoming an olympic sport, this can also be a goal of Vohr's.

Looking back at his career at Stony Brook,

Vohr can be proud of his accomplishments. He lost to the nationally ranked number one and two players, but he easily defeated the fifth ranked player. The squash team was able to

play Harvard and Princeton's best players, which ranked number one and two in the nation, respectively.

On Long Island, squash isn't as popular as it is in New York City where over

100,000 people play it. Its popularity is spreading. We can look forward to Stony Brook always having a good squash team and hopefully producing players equal to Vohr's quality.

Equestrian Team Rides Again

(continued from page 1P)

individual sport that depends on some luck. Since the inception of the Equestrian Club many riders have come and gone, leaving their unforgettable achievements back at the farm, which is noted for its talented, well-trained horses. Through the efforts of many determined people, the Stony Brook Riding Club captured the national title in 1971 and 1980, in which the 1971 team was comprised of many inexperienced riders who first rode a horse at Stony Brook.

The competition that the 1971 team had to overcome included Southern Centenary College, a school that is horse orientated, in which the riders mount horses nearly everyday. Some people who helped to create Stony Brook's national fame were Regina Batell, Don Axlerod, Bob Stafford, Hugh Cassidy, former acting director of Public Safety, and Joan Johnson. The dedication of this club's members is obvious since there are close to 50 members of which only five were picked to ride in a show.

Lukemire said he felt that the first championship team had an "I can't be beat" attitude which made them mentally tougher and overly aggressive. Lukemire didn't know why, but suggested that it might have been because of the radical time period. These riders would exhibit this extraordinary attitude from 8 AM until 7 PM while competing in the largest region, they have even been to regional championships seven to eight times. The club's toughest rivalries, over the years, have been Pace University, Suffolk Community College and Fairleigh Dickinson College. Lukemire said he feels the second National Championship was achieved because the Club was "more technically correct and could win any-

way." With 12 divisions of riders competing, the Stony Brook riders have always had "depth", according to Lukemire. The regional association, called the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (ICHSA), contains teams from as far north as Canada and as far west as Illinois.

The Stony Brook Riding Club has been an institution, or sorts, in the ICHSA, in which they have developed along with the other top teams. The teams of the early years had to learn their sport as they competed against each other. Some of the major skills that were essentially needed were that they had to exhibit guidance and control their emotions while riding a horse, they weren't familiar with. The selection of the horses is the "luck" that is a part of the sport.

Lukemire described his riders' success when he said, "Kids handled themselves well." The only time a team could be truly lucky was if its farm was asked to provide some horses for the show and choose each horse. Lukemire stressed that this is an important factor for riders. He said it can affect the riders emotionally because they were used to the manner and idiosyncrosies of a certain horse and, during the show, picked a horse that was quite different. This rule helps to keep the factor of fairness in shows. Lukemire stated that "our horses are so good that our riders don't know what a bad horse is." Lukemire also pointed out that if a horse misbehaved the judge usually rules it the fault of the rider.

Each year, the club hopes to overcome some of the emo-



Captain Joe Fellingham rides in yesterday's meet.

Statesman photo/Kenny Rodwell

tional strains to get as many riders as possible to qualify for the regionals.

Though the rules seem to cover every loophole, there is one controversy that continually arises around regionals time. This controversy is that riders ride in the wrong class. The class that a rider is placed depends on that person's horseback riding experience, not just with the ICHSA. The 10 main divisions of competition for a show are: walk-trot, walk-trot-canter, Novice on the flat,

intermediate walk-trot-canter, open on the flat, novice horsemanship over fences, intermediate over fences, open horsemanship over fences, alumni walk-trot-canter, and alumni over fences. Though some of these divisions may contain more riders than others a team must have a rider for the division in which they compete. An important goal for a rider is to earn 28 points in a season so they can take a trip to the regional championships which are in April. Once a rider

is ready to enter the novice horsemanship over fences division, that rider must have had professional instruction and be able to guide an unfamiliar horse over a simple course.

Some awards that this year's team will be striving for are the Cartier Cup, given for high point college of the year and the Fitch AAA Challenge Trophy, given for the nation's high point rider of the year. Another honor for many riding clubs is membership in the Stock Seat Division.

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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 Com-muter College, Union Room 080. ALL ARE WEL-COME!

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!

ITALIAN CLUB - Fiesta and meeting this Wed., March 24th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Library 4006. All are welcome, new members are always invited! So come have some fun! CIAOI

Organizational meeting for the SENIOR CLASS BALL! Will be held Tuesday night March 23rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Polity Office. We need lots of planning and good ideas. Be there, Aloha! This means YOU!!!

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coming! Don't Stop,
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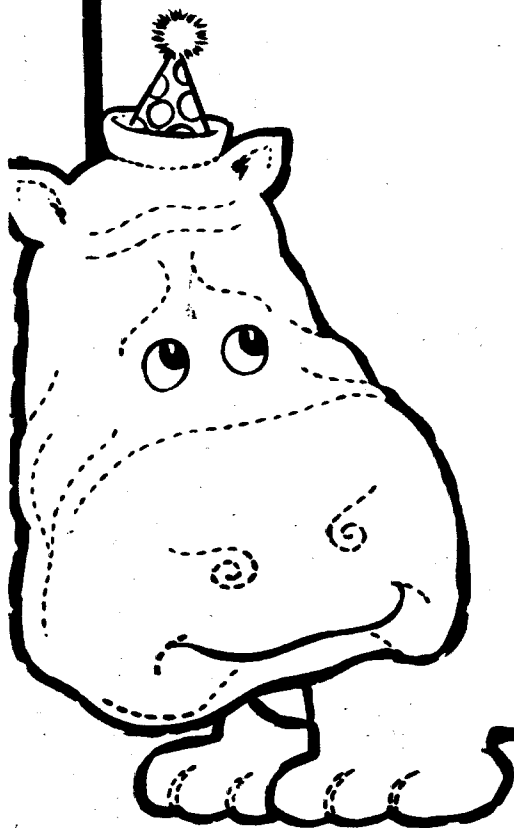
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Bob Snider Has a Rebel with a Cause

(continued from page 3P)

experience before coming to Stony Brook. "I played a little in college," he said. But his ability to pick up the finer points of the game speaks for itself. One might say that the squash team and Snider have grown together.

By 1972, the team had an 18 game schedule, and was rated one of the best non-Ivy League schools around. They had earned that reputation by winning the Met Championships three years in a row. In 1978 the team ranked sixth in the country, finishing the season with a 15-3 record.

When Snider arrived, the courts were packed, you could tell from the noise alone. There was a crowd hovering around the court; the court where the captain of the 1977-78 squash team, Phil Barth, was playing Neal Vohr, this year's captain. When the coach and Rebel arrived, the crowd, made up mostly of the squash team, opened like a sea to let the coach through, "C'mere," he called, "You wanna see something."

The match between them was in the second game. Barth scrambled for a few shots, got them, and the games were one-all. The players wanted to quit.

"Wait a minute," called the coach. "Don't you two know about rule 47, article 2 that says that no players shall leave the court in a tie." The coach was

kidding in one respect, and not kidding in another. Play resumed.

While photos were being taken I talked to some of the players. The number two player, senior Fred Kelsy, while petting Rebel said "I can't thank coach enough. In my freshman summer coach played squash with me almost every day. Now that I teach it myself, I use a lot of his ideas."

John Seidel, the number three player, transferred to Stony Brook this year from Indiana State. His previous coach was once one of the country's top pros. "They're two different kinds of coach," Seidel said. "My other coach was a book coach; always teaching the proper way to do this, or the right way to hold your racquet. Coach Snider is more of a motivator, he stresses playing; playing hard."

"He puts up a good argument," said Lonnie Kaufman, interrupting "cause that's all we do; argue." Now the whole team starts kidding around. "He's been like a father to me," said Ron Kellerman, "Better yet he's been like a grandfather to me." "He's been like a grandmother to me," says Bob Weisman.

"Hey," interrupted the coach, "when is the last time you guys played squash?" The team dispersed to the courts. Lonnie Kaufman calls back, "Just tell them that the coach is awesome."



Statesman/Philip A. Seuer

Spring Is in the Air for Stony Brook Sports

By Amota Sias

"Take me out to the ball game. One, two, three strikes and you're out at the old ball game." Once again, the birds are chirping. The buds are budding, the batters are batting, the runners are running and the goalies are defending. This can only mean one thing, and it does — spring has returned, even if the weather doesn't know it.

Yes, that's right; once again we can all enjoy our favorite American spring time sports. They're all back, baseball, women's and men's track and field,

lacrosse and softball and they're stronger than ever.

'Stronger than ever' is a theme that has characterized Stony Brook teams for the 1981-82 season. The spring's teams have already begun. Most teams are having its first competitions at the end of this month. Sounds soon? It is soon. But at least three of the "die hard Brook's" teams have been training before the official start of the season, two weeks ago. The track and field teams competed in winter indoor events. Many of the players on the winter track team return for competition in the spring. For the women's team, the competition proved vigorous, since most of its

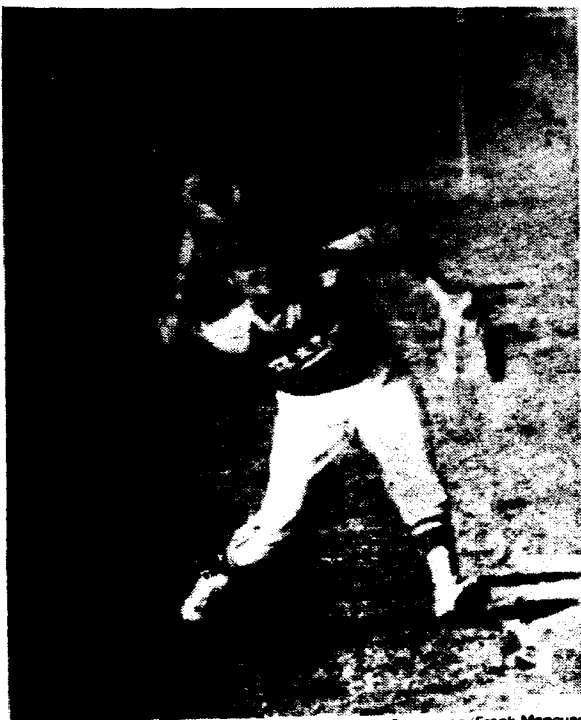
competing in spring's outdoor events] are really trying."

Being in good shape is one of the key advantages of the softball team this year. They run 1½ miles before each two hour practice. They complete a battery of calisthenics. They are confident. They are psyched. These Stony Brook hitters epitomize the Brook commitment, dedication and team spirit. During the cold days of winter, these women were awake, dressed and playing ball at 7 AM three days a week in the Gymnasium. These women committed their mornings and nights to softball. One often hears gutsy players murmur wishes to re-instate 7 AM practices. Surprisingly, they like it.

"You feel good for the whole day," explained Michele Scott, co-captain and starting third year first baseman.

Co-captain Carol Tompkins agreed that morning practices, "get the team off to an exciting start". Coach Judy Christ offered the opportunity of non-required practice at 7 AM (the only available time in the gym for those not participating in winter sports). The players were amazed that their coach, who commutes from New York City every day, was at every practice by 6:45 AM. These morning practices lasted from Feb. 1st to March 1st when winter sports were over and the spring began. This team is strong, strong defense, solid hitting and has depth. This team like the others is matched against the strengths of other Division III schools. Second baseman Lucille Gianouzzi sized up the schedule and predicted a "competitive season".

If truth be with the statement that the team that can out last its opponent will be victorious, then with the Stony Brook commitment, dedication and "never say die" attitude our spring season might turn out to be just another fun picnic for us and our players.



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

Women's Softball is one of the spring sports that should prove stronger than ever this semester.

Sports Focus

By Amota Sias

opponents were Division I caliber. Some believe that teams play better against better teams. That belief could explain why one-third of the team finished ranking in the state's top 15. One fielder ranks first in the state and the region. That fielder, of course, is Lilla Sexton. After this winter's workout against the scholarship schools, other Division III teams may have a tough time keeping up with Stony Brook's pace. As middle distance frosh runner, Dineen Halfkenny enthusiastically put it, "most of the people are in really good shape and the new people [those who only are



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College Notes

Private College Profs

Make More Money

Washington, D.C.— Full-time faculty members are making 10.1 percent more this year than in 1980-81, according to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The AAUP survey, published in the current issue of its magazine, *Academe*, showed that full-time teachers at private colleges go bigger raises (11.5 percent) than public college teachers (9.3 percent).

The findings are consistent with the AAUP's 1981 survey, which concluded full-timers got average salary increases of ten percent from 1979-80 to 1980-81.

This year, full professors averaged 9.8 percent boosts while assistant professors got 11.7 percent hikes.

Only full-time faculty members were included in the survey.

Study Shows That

Women Fear Computers

Austin, Texas— Computers may soon help simplify data analysis classes for students in much the same way that calculators have already eased the tedium of working with numbers in mathematics courses, but if you're a woman, a student with a low grade point average, or a general "trial-and-error problem solver," you probably need to overcome a basic fear of computers before you register.

Those are the findings of two assistant business professors at the University of Texas who surveyed 124 students enrolled in data analysis classes there.

Of the about 30 students who reported a general fear of computers at the beginning of the courses, most were women or students who were unfamiliar with analytical skills. But, by allowing students to become familiar with computers by using them to solve problems from everyday life, only 12 percent of the students still reported a fear of computers at the end of the courses, the study shows.

"The inexperienced person thinks of the computer as something that controls him, instead of something that he can use to help solve complicated problems," reported Dr. Eleanor Jordon, who co-authored the study with fellow business instructor Donna Stroup.

"Women are generally more fearful of computers than men are because they haven't taken as many analytical courses as men, and they just aren't exposed to using analytical skills," Jordon explained. "But," she added, "women are also more honest. While some men may not disclose their fear of computers, women are more likely to admit their fears."

Bill to Ban Gay Groups

Downed in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma— A bill that would have made it illegal for Oklahoma colleges and universities to recognize gay student groups was killed recently by the state legislature, which voted down the proposed bill in the first day of hearings.

"It's unfortunate, very unfortunate," lamented the bill's sponsor, Representative Bill Graves of Oklahoma City. "I guess they [the committee] want homosexuals running around the state's campuses."

Back in December gay students at the University of Oklahoma won a state Supreme Court case requiring the university to recognize them as an on campus group. Grave's

bill would have withheld state funds from schools that recognized any groups that promote conduct in violation of state laws. Since the practice of homosexuality is illegal according to state statutes forbidding sodomy and lewd conduct, Graves said, the bill would effectively prevent funding of gay student groups.

Opponents of the Oklahoma legislation charged that, even if the bill was approved, it would have been ruled unconstitutional by the courts.

At the University of Oklahoma, the newly-recognized Gay Activist Alliance (GAA) reports that its members "couldn't be more delighted" by the death of Graves' bills.

"The bill was unconstitutional to begin with," says GAA Secretary-Treasurer Mark Whitman. "But here in Oklahoma it's not unusual for unconstitutional legislation to go through."

Whitman accused Graves of "Grandstanding" with regard to the legislation.

Graves asserted that the bill was an effort to clamp down on illegal activities of campus groups, and to control the "medical and disease problems" associated with "the homosexual lifestyle."

Graves said he has no immediate plans for introducing new anti-gay legislation, "unless I can find some other bills that I can attach something like that to. Otherwise, it's dead for this session."

Med School Deans

Are Highest Paid

Washington, D.C.— Average campus administrators' salaries went up 10 percent over the last year, though those at private colleges got bigger raises than public college officials.

In its annual survey of administrators' salaries, the College and University Personnel Association again found system chief executives only the second best-paid officers, with an average salary this year of \$62,700. Last year they averaged \$56,100.

Deans of medical schools are once again the highest-paid campus workers, averaging \$81,000.

Heads of single institutions average \$51,744, versus \$47,610 in 1980-81.

Other campus health officials are also at the top of the salary scale. Deans of dentistry get \$64,719, and heads of university medical centers average \$61,500.


Law deans get \$68,798.

The worst-paid administrators on American campuses, according to the study, are campus bookstore directors, who this year make an average \$18,150. The bookstore managers are the only ones of the 91 job categories surveyed that make less than \$20,000 a year.

Others at the bottom of the scale include directors of alumni affairs, student housing, intramural sports, campus security and news bureau, the campus bursar, and the heads of student placement, financial aid, publications and information services.

For the second year in a row, public college administrators' raises were smaller than private college administrators'. Private school officials averaged an 11.6 percent increase over 1980-81 levels, compared to public school officials' eight percent hike.

But this year's overall 10 percent jump was an improvement over the 8.7 increase - which ran considerably under the inflation rate - between 1979-80 and 1980-81.




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- 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.

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Safety Officials Say Bad Cars Pose Risk

(continued from page 1)
 The Main Campus patrol must also cover the university-owned property north of campus—Sunwood, Flax Pond Laboratory and the president's residence, Shorewood—and when weather is bad, the patrol car is out of radio range, posing a hazard for the rest of the campus if that car is the only one on patrol and it breaks down.

Public Safety's five Main Campus patrol cars had an average mileage of about 80,000 miles as of Dec. 31, 1981, and that does not reflect the time the cars idle—almost 24-hours a day when the car is being used. The cars are also not equipped as special police vehicles as non-campus police cars are, making them unable to handle the high mileage, rough driving and high idling time. Problems with the vehicles vary from blown engines to starting trouble to transmission difficulties.

"When a car idles for 10,000

hours, you're talking about a car that in essence has 150,000 [or] 160,000 miles on it," said the veteran officer.

Another concern expressed by many officers was that of safety. Said one officer, "When a car is tied up on a call, the second car is desperately needed," adding that "If a guy has to go on to Tabler Quad on a call and he's in the Union...by the time he get there, what good is he going to be? He's going to be tired."

Added the veteran officer, "I don't want to see an officer get hurt because a car is out of service or out of gas, and we don't want to see a student get hurt because we're not adequately prepared."

Barnes, though disagreeing that there has been a problem with adequate protection of the campus, did agree that "the vehicles we receive [from the State] are not properly equipped and are not designed to withstand the service of a 24-

hour operation of this kind."

The problem stems from a state policy that classifies SUNY police cars as passenger vehicles, equipping them with no special features, such as a V-8 engine, heavy duty framing and better suspension and shock absorbers, which Barnes said are needed.

This classification also makes it more difficult to replace vehicles in poor condition. According to Randy Symanski, SUNY administrator for business services, SUNY does not have the authority to purchase new public safety vehicles. That power, he said, lies with the Division of the Budget and the State Legislature, which allocates a certain amount of money for all state-owned vehicles. "If they were to allow each agency to purchase their own vehicles, they wouldn't have a handle on it," Symanski said.

And, he warned, the state is "clamping down on [buying] passenger vehicles." Forty-eight new vehicles were approved in fiscal year 1981-82, but only nine were for SUNY public safety departments, whose cars are in much the same shape as those at Stony Brook. "We probably have a need for 30 public safety [cars] already and we only got nine," Symanski said. "Each year we get farther and farther behind."

State agencies can request replacement vehicles after five years or 75,000 miles but, Symanski said, "That doesn't mean it will be replaced, it means it goes on the eligible list." At Stony Brook, the problem "wasn't addressed by previous administrations," Barnes said.

That the cars are equipped only as passenger vehicles is something Barnes intends to bring up at a meeting in mid-April of SUNY public safety directors in Albany. That, plus a new Public Safety program designed to address maintenance concerns, and the purchase of a new vehicle, are steps Barnes said he has taken to combat the problem. The new vehicle was ordered out of a special utility budget and is scheduled to arrive on campus in a few months. A second new vehicle will be ordered in April, Barnes said.

One-car patrols are not a new thing at Stony Brook. Two years ago, then-director Robert Cornute decided to cut back to save gas. That move also was the subject of displeasure among officers, who claimed their safety and the community's was being placed in jeopardy.

Barnes maintains that the problem with the cars has not reached the problematic point, and suggested that officers' charges to the contrary could be stemming from "a tendency for men not wanting to walk."

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Marburger Remarks on the State Budget Plan

By John H. Marburger

This year's budget proposal differs from the last in both the magnitude and the degree of intrusiveness of its exactions. Last year, in response to the Trustees' agreement to raise tuition, the Division of Budget [DOB] amended SUNY's allocation to transform a disastrous budget into an uncomfortable one. This year only a minor amendment has occurred SUNY-wide, and none for Stony Brook. As the Executive Budget passes to the Legislature it includes unworkably deep cuts in the allocations for this campus. If it is not altered by the Legislature, we will be faced with layoffs, reductions in programs, and diminished enrollments, especially at the graduate level. Many students will face interruptions in their programs because of loss of financial aid and because we will not be able to offer enough course sections.

The most serious problems lie in four areas: salaries (Personal Service Regular) [PSR], Supplies and Expense, student support (including student aid and stipends for graduate assistants) and funds for instructional computer equipment. To calculate how much salary money we need to operate, the Budget Division took our Oct. 21, 1981 payroll to be representative of our steady state operation, and estimated what it would take to maintain that level of staffing during the next fiscal year. The methodology is too simple for our campus, but even when we apply it ourselves we do not arrive at reductions as large as those in the proposal. More to the point, when we estimate what our PSR payroll must be next year to achieve the objectives of the budget proposal, we find that it is \$3.6 million more than the Budget Division says we need.

The Division of Budget insists that SUNY can absorb the reduction they have prescribed by proper management and has reacted to SUNY's protestations to the contrary by imposing an immediate hiring freeze until SUNY comes up with an acceptable personnel plan. After examining the figures in detail, we think we understand why DOB believes their proposal is workable. Indeed, when we make minor adjustments to account for the phased opening of the hospital and for our actual job turnover statistics, their approach yields numbers that, with some effort, we can understand. In seeking restorations, therefore, we are willing to follow the DOB methodology as adapted to the conditions of our campus. This adaptation, and how it differs from that employed in the Executive Budget Proposal, is described in a separate document. The present document sketches the problems an uncorrected budget would pose for us.

If we take seriously, for example, the distribution of allocations among

"major purposes" (Instruction and Departmental Research [I&DR], Organized Research, Institutional Support, etc.) then the proposed main campus I&DR personnel budget is too small by \$921,800 to support the people now on the payroll. On the other hand, the Institutional Support category, which includes Maintenance and Operations, can support all existing employees and 19 new positions with \$769,000 to spare. Can we move funds from that category to prevent layoffs in I&DR? It is clear that some of that Institutional Support money was added to fund the opening of about 103 additional hospital beds, increasing hospital revenue by \$18 million. If the funds are transferred to avoid layoffs, then the beds cannot be opened. That will cause a revenue shortfall of a sort that the Budget Division has traditionally forced SUNY to

employees to generate the \$2.2 million needed to do so, or we suffer a hospital revenue loss that SUNY will have to absorb. The revenue loss would be much larger than \$2 million because the hospital has now opened to a stage where new beds are partially supported by overhead services already in place. To free up \$2.2 million in our budget, we would have to reduce our workforce by 107 employees at the campus-wide average salary of \$20,480. That would have to be done on April 1, 1982 to avoid even larger reductions if action is taken later. The only rational strategy for the state is to augment our budget to allow the hospital to add beds without forcing layoffs elsewhere on campus.

More than \$2.2 million is required, however, to prevent havoc. The proposed budget does not include enough money to fulfill current commitments to

eral cuts, the state proposal will lead to a 99 percent reduction in aid available to medical and dental students. In a measure singularly difficult to rationalize, the Budget Division proposes to cut the \$400,000 SUNY-wide allocation for foreign student tuition waivers by \$700,000. Presumably the extra \$300,000 will have to come out of waivers for non-foreign students to balance that budget category. The more difficult it is for us to compensate foreign graduate students, the fewer undergraduates we can teach in engineering and certain other disciplines where graduate assistants are required, but where high salaries in nonacademic jobs make graduate work financially unattractive for American students.

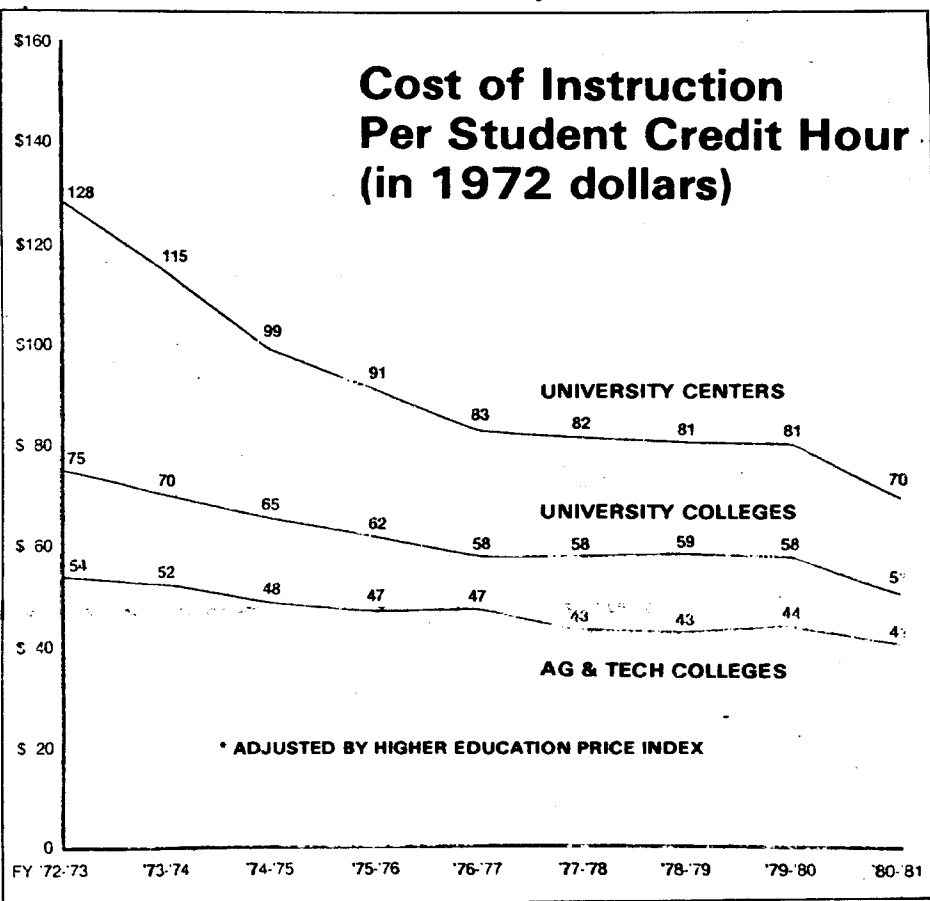
In the area of supplies and expense, an average price increase of 3.1 percent is proposed on items other than utilities. That is substantially less than one-half of the actual inflation rate on the "shopping basket" of supplies that we must purchase. The need to address vastly increased postage and telephone costs is not recognized. Some additional funds have been proposed for maintenance supplies, but the new hospital beds, if they can be opened at all, will consume nearly all of the increase.

Our most difficult equipment problem is the lack of computer hardware for instructional programs. Last semester, two-thirds of the students in one computing class received grades of Incomplete because they could not get close enough to a computer to complete their required work. Emergency measures are being taken this semester, some with the assistance of the Budget Division and SUNY, to avoid a recurrence. But the problem is too large to solve within the resources of our existing budget. SUNY is seeking system-wide relief for the crisis in computing equipment, and our campus would be a principal beneficiary.

The demand for instructional computing equipment is not driven exclusively by the increased popularity of engineering and computer sciences as majors, but enrollments there and in social sciences are demonstrably too large for the size of our faculty. Last year for the first time Stony Brook found it necessary to limit sharply the number of transfer students into technical disciplines. We also controlled access to some engineering programs at the freshman level. In this area too, SUNY has developed a proposal for additional funding which should help our situation. The SUNY plan emphasizes the importance of strong technical departments to the continued economic development of the State and requests a funding level that is relatively modest because of the existing State investment in SUNY science and engineering departments. The need at Stony Brook is for more faculty and instructional staff positions in the impacted areas. The alternative is further limitations on access to these programs.

There is no excess in the Stony Brook budget. If there ever was any, it has been wrung out over a decade during which inflation and enrollments outpaced budget allocations to the SUNY University Centers. The attached figure shows how the resources the centers have available on the average for each student credit hour have declined steadily since 1972-73 until it is now less than half what it was then. Even modest reductions in resources now have a disproportionate impact upon quality and access. The State cannot afford to defer longer the maintenance this vital part of its intellectual infrastructure requires.

(The writer is the university president.)



absorb internally. And so we arrive at the following way of looking at our problem:

Suppose we distribute all resources first to cover the salaries of employees currently on the payroll. There turns out to be enough in the proposed budget to do that. Then let us determine the minimum amount required to open the mandated number of hospital beds and assume that additional funds were intended to go there first. That amount exceeds the proposed budget by roughly \$2.2 million. That is, we either open the mandated number of hospital beds and drive away enough non-hospital

academic programs. Such commitments include authorization to hire faculty on lines added during the budget process in the current year, and the filling of positions now occupied by acting or temporary people with permanent employees. In many cases, particularly in the faculty category, searches have already been completed and offers have been made. The amount required to meet all such commitments and for support staff is \$1.4 million. This amount does not address the staffing deficiencies acknowledged by SUNY for our campus in its budget request. Serious understaffing still exists in engineering and social science departments, but problems are occurring in other departments as well. The \$1.4 million correction is necessary simply to maintain current levels of access to academic programs.

In the Temporary Service budget category, the budget proposal provides inadequate funds for hospital residents, who provide much of the actual patient care. This category is underfunded by \$916,200.

Student aid allocations were reduced SUNY-wide by over \$4 million, the impact upon specific categories at Stony Brook being shown in the accompanying tables. Graduate stipends are still distressingly low, and graduate fellowships as well as tuition waivers for out-of-state students are either reduced or eliminated. Coupled with proposed fed-


1982-83 EXECUTIVE BUDGET ALLOCATIONS FOR STUDENT AID PROGRAMS			Estimated loss to Stony Brook
SUNY	Allocations	Changes	
Tuition Reimbursement Programs			
1981-82	\$10,600,000		
1982-83 (proposed)	7,800,000	(-) \$2,800,000	(-) \$640,000
Graduate Fellowship			
1981-82	\$ 769,600		
1982-83 (proposed)	659,600	(-) \$ 110,000	(-) 22,500
State University Supplemental Tuition Assistance (SUSTA)			
1981-82	\$ 1,100,000		
1982-83 (proposed)	0-	(-) \$1,100,000	(-) 81,200
Work Study Matching Funds			
1981-82	\$ 2,096,600		
1982-83 (proposed)	1,981,800	(-) \$ 114,800	NA*
Student Loan Program			
1981-82	\$ 352,800		
1982-83 (proposed)	290,000	(-) \$ 62,800	NA*
TOTAL REDUCTION IN ALL STUDENT FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS		(-) \$4,187,600	(-) \$743,700
% REDUCTION		(-) 28%	

* NA - not currently known

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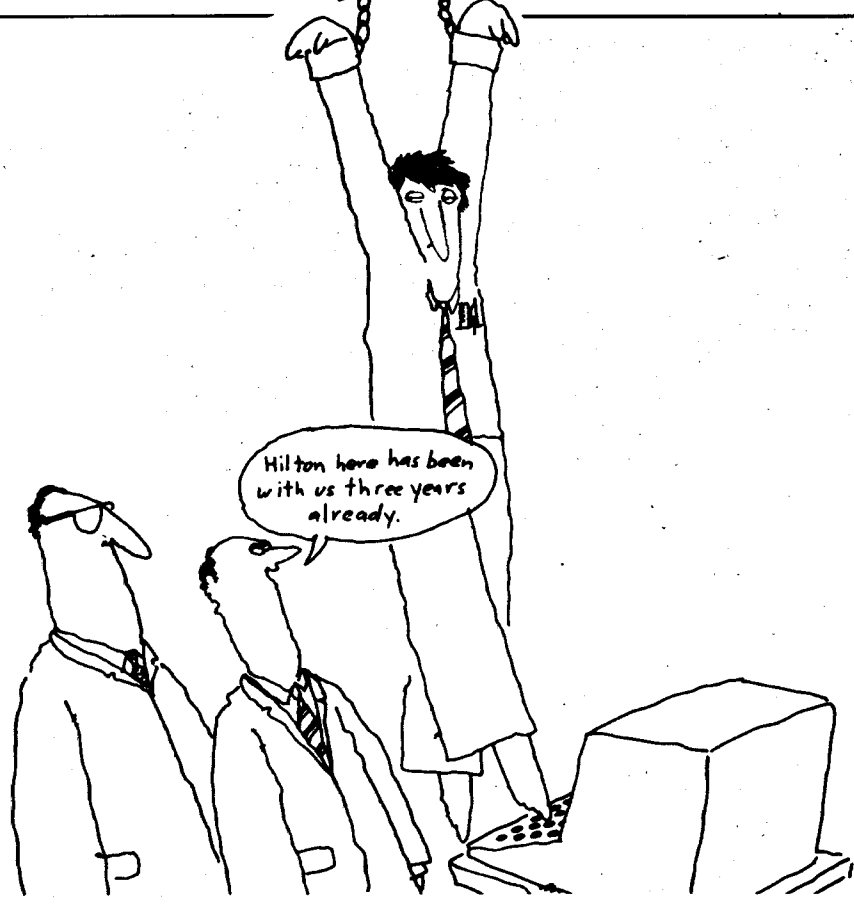
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Want to share your reflections about "The Brook"?

Now is your chance! For the first time in Stony Brook's history there will be a centralized commencement ceremony for the entire campus. A graduating senior will be chosen to have the opportunity to address his or her classmates. Candidates must submit a written speech, no longer than ten pages, by **Monday, April 12**. The written address should be handed into the Office of Student Activities, Stony Brook Union, Room 266.


For further information, contact Kayla Mendelsohn, Student Activities Director, at 67109, or Mark Aronoff, Linguistics Department Chairperson, at 63431.

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Intramural Crown Up for Grabs at SB

By Morris Brown

Unlike recent years, many intramural basketball teams find themselves in contention for the crown.

Of the 40 hall teams, none is undefeated, while 16 have accumulated only one loss. Included in this elite group are Toscanini A and Cardoza B as the early favorites, although Hendrix C-D may be the team to beat.

This intramural season has also differed from previous seasons in that it has been plagued with many forfeits. As a result, several teams have been dismissed from further competition.

A	
Hendrix C-D	5-1
Langmuir A-3	5-1
Benedict B-1	4-1
James A-Z	4-1

B	
Irving A-1	5-1
Gray C-1	4-1
Langmuir G-1	4-2
Douglass B	3-2
Douglass A	3-3

C	
Mount A-B	4-1
Benedict D-2	4-2
James C-1	3-3

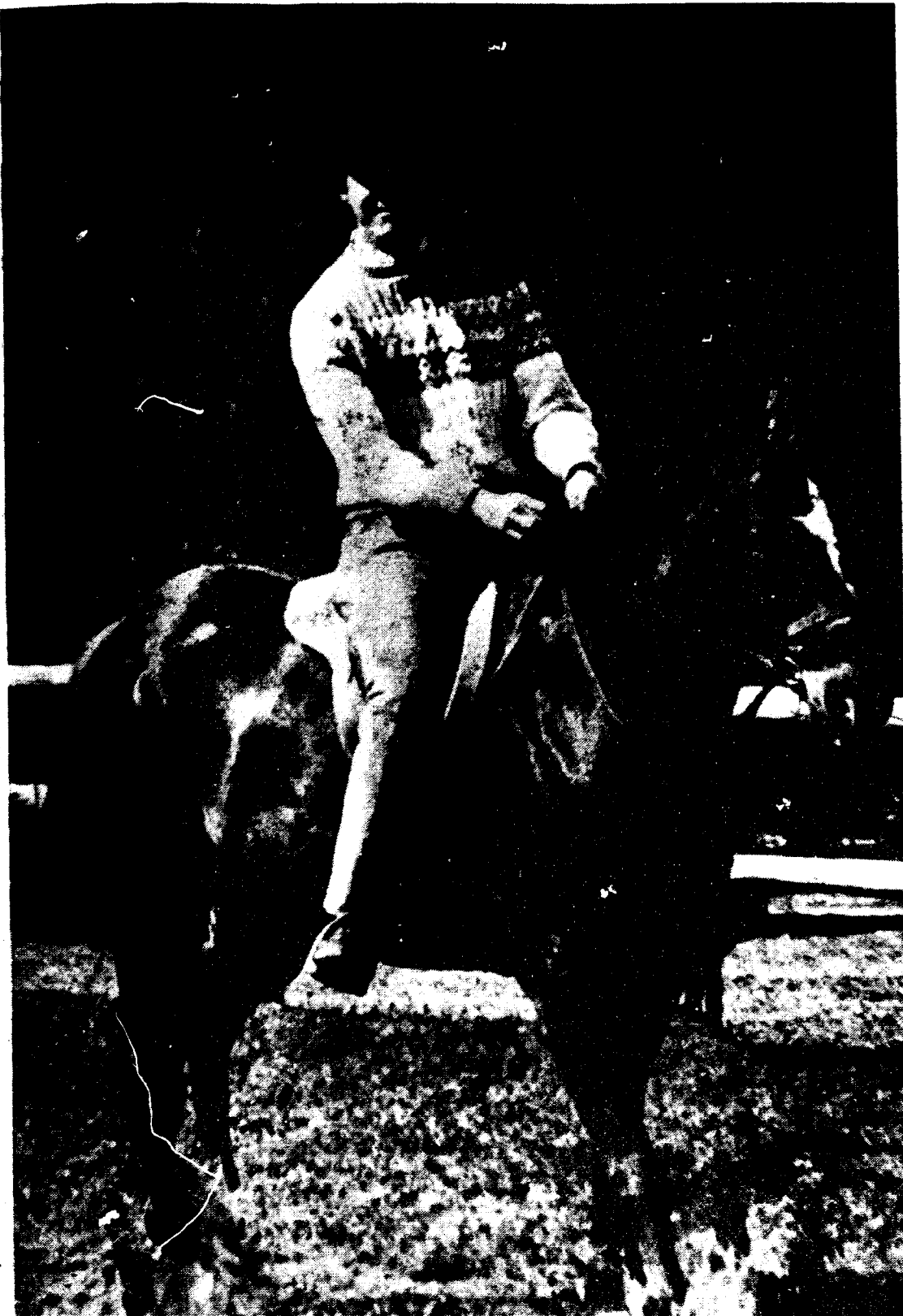
D	
Langmuir D-1	5-1
James D-1	4-1
Stage X11A	4-1
Mount C-D	3-3

E	
Langmuir D-3	5-1
Cardoza A	4-1
Whitman A	4-1
Irving C-O	3-2

F	
Toscaninni A	5-1
O'Neill	4-1
Cardoza B	4-1
Irving C-1	4-2

The Independent League is a separate entity. This league features the Bizzards, 69ers and ASA who are 5-0, 5-1 and 40-1, respectively.

Both hall and independent play-offs, which will take place after spring recess should have an even greater level of intensity than the regular season. Only after the playoffs will we know the real champions.



Statesman: Kenny Rockwell
Captain Joe Fellingham helped the equestrian team move within four points of first place Pace University.

SB Equestrian Team Closes In on First

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Equestrian Team moved within four points of first place yesterday after its match in Melville hosted by Adelphi University.

Stony Brook competed against 27 teams and came in third place. They are now four points behind first place Pace University.

"We're definitely going to catch up to Pace", predicted Joe Fellingham, captain of the Stony Brook team. "The judging got a little wierd today, but overall everyone rode really well," he said.

The class winners were Matt Gibbons in the Intermediate Walk-Trot-Canter and Intermediate Over Fences, Selma Akazil in Advanced Walk-Trout and Scott Kaplan in Beginning Walk-Trout-Canter. It was the first time Gibbons won both these classes and he also was High Point Rider for the day.

The five point riders, who are picked from the team before each match to bring in the most points were Joe Fellingham, Matt Gibbons, Randi Moore, Tom Pizzolo and Dawn Ablamsky. They had 22 points between them, while Pace only had 19 points.

"The lower classes did well too. They really stood out," Fellingham remarked. "We had quite a few blue ribbons, and a lot of second and third places. These people helped the team out as they took away points from the other team's point riders".

Fellingham hopes to continue to take away points from the other teams in the next two matches. The first one is next weekend at SUNY Purchase and the second is the following weekend at C.W. Post. If the team reaches first place, it will enter into the National Championships. Fellingham said there is little chance of Stony Brook not making it to the nationals.