

# Legislature to OK Dorm Rent Hike

## SUNY Expected to Get Increase Over Carey's Budget

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—The state Legislature will approve a \$27 billion plus state budget next week which includes a 7.5 percent increase in state aid for New York's public schools, legislative aides said yesterday.

The Legislature is expected to approve plans to give extra money to both the State University and City University. However, apparently, it will not be enough to prevent a \$150 dormitory rent increase for SUNY students and a \$150 tuition hike for CUNY students, as were proposed in Governor Hugh Carey's budget.

Carey has said that the Legislature plans to pay for its extra spending by slicing into state agency budgets by

about \$250 million. That, according to Carey, could mean either no pay raises for state employees this year or massive layoffs.

On the plus side of the ledger for Carey, the Legislature has apparently agreed to go along with a Carey request to raise some fee charges for professionals.

Budget aides to Carey say the Legislature's version of the 1982-83 budget will total up to \$700 million more than the \$26.7 billion spending plan proposed earlier by the governor. Carey has told legislative leaders that the state can't afford that much spending and that he expects he will veto some of their spending proposals. While legislative leaders

have been secretive about what's in their version of the state budget, the details of it began to be made public yesterday as aides to Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, (D-Brooklyn), released new school aid figures for the 1982-83 fiscal year beginning April 1. The new figures call for state aid to New York's more than 700 school districts to increase from about \$4.1 billion to about \$4.4 billion.

Carey had proposed a complete reform of the way New York hands out school aid which would have given New York's schools an additional \$700 million in the next fiscal year. However, his plan called for a 25 percent jump in the state's sales tax to finance that extra aid.

(continued on page 4)



Statesman/Howard Saltz  
Gov. Hugh Carey said the state legislature plans to pay for its extra spending by cutting into state agency budgets.

**Hot Flashes of Oscar  
Premonitions And  
Lines Parallel Success  
In Weekends**

# Statesman

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

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## Rally Protesting Aid Cuts Planned

By John Burkhardt

Polity officials are organizing a rally protesting the cuts to student aid that they say they want to make "one of the biggest events on this campus in years." The rally is scheduled for April 14.

At a press conference about the letter writing campaign, Polity President Jim Fuccio stressed that it was the beginning of an effort to fight the cuts. "We'd like to get the ball rolling again," Fuccio said this week.

"It'll be very colorful, very enjoyable, and at the same time will work to energize the students in continued action against the cuts in education," said Sophomore Representative David Gamberg.

Freshman Representative Belina Anderson said they will be protesting only the budget cuts to education programs. "We don't want people to get the idea this will be some sort of hippie-rally," she said, "It's not something that's going to be frowned upon by the administration like 'What are these students doing?'"

University President John Marburger joined other university presidents at press conferences attacking the proposed cuts to student aid, and went to Washington, D.C. to discuss the matter with congressmen last week. Anderson said the university administration approves of the rally, and although they

cannot do it officially, she hopes they will give students unofficial time-off from classes for it.

Anderson encourages everyone to attend the rally and said even students who do not receive financial aid have an interest in the matter, since some of the cuts to education programs—especially in the SUNY budget—threaten the quality of our education.

Meetings for planning the rally have drawn representatives of the Graduate Student Organization, New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), the Stony Brook faculty, students from Suffolk Community College and Ward Melville High School, and the Students' Association of the State University (SASU).

Invitations are being sent to congressmen and state legislators to come and speak at the rally, and Fuccio said part of the effort would be a voter registration drive. He explained that getting more students informed and registered would send a strong message to elected officials that students are serious about the matter.

Gamberg said the Reagan administration had proposed such severe cuts in student aid that congress might compromise with the administration, giving a lot of money back to students, but still leave the funding levels "unacceptable."



Statesman/Mike Chen  
Sophomore Representative David Gamberg said he fears that Congress may reach an unacceptable compromise on Reagan's budget.

Fuccio said they wanted to let congressmen know that education should be their number one priority.

They had originally planned to hold the rally sometime this month, but Fuccio said "that idea was being kicked

around, but we found we need more time to pull it together. There simply aren't enough people to do all the things that should be done."

Gamberg said the problem could be summed up in one word: "midterms."

**Season Opens For  
Women's Track  
And Baseball**

—Back Page

**Porky's Hams Up  
On Sexual Innuendo  
And Stony Brook's  
Springtime Rites**



# Shuttle Develops Radio Problems

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The space shuttle developed radio problems yesterday after its robot arm dangled a package in space to prove that it has the muscle to place a payload in orbit. NASA said it was saving fuel in case Columbia has to stay aloft an extra day because of bad weather at the landing site.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson reported that during the evening the low power section of one of two S-band communications transponders apparently had failed. He said tests would be run through the night to determine if the high power section also was out—which he said he felt would not be the

case.

If both sections were out, he said, the ship would be left with one operating transponder and consideration would be given to cutting the mission short.

Even with both transponders gone, he said, Columbia could land safely. He noted several ground stations could communicate with the spaceship through UHF channels and that much of the descent and landing is conducted through UHF.

On the other hand, Hutchinson raised the possibility of an extended mission, should blinding sandstorms expected at the New Mexico landing site this weekend persist into Monday, the scheduled

day of landing.

He said that by turning off unneeded heaters and computers aboard the shuttle, NASA expected to save enough power to enable the ship's fuel cells to operate an extra day.

"It doesn't mean we're going to do this," he stressed, "It's going to be the middle or end of the weekend before we decide what we're going to do."

Earlier, pilot C. Gordon Fullerton had nudged the shuttle closer to its future as a space freighter by waving the robot arm with a package of instruments in its grip.

"If there were any surprises, they were all pleasant," he said. "I'm really

impressed with that piece of machinery."

Said Mission Control: "We were impressed too."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared the halfway point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and commander Jack R. Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and got some needed rest.

But in mid-afternoon Fullerton requested a medical conference on a private radio channel. Mission Control said he complained of an upset stomach and a flight surgeon suggested he take an antacid pill.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

San Salvador, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas launched hit-and-run attacks near El Salvador's election headquarters and outside the capital yesterday in a new drive to wreck the Constituent Assembly voting.

The guerrillas fought to within a few hundred yards of the Central Elections Council building in a six-hour attack that began about midnight and ended with the rebels withdrawing under government fire.

Shooting also erupted for a second day on a mountain overlooking the principal air base outside the capital, and the government confirmed Yoloquin and three surrounding villages in Morazan province, 100 miles east of San Salvador.

The Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eusebio Coto, said eight soldiers were killed, that the rebels remained in control of the Yoloquin area and that the army had dispatched reinforcements for a counterattack.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the attacks were "a very clear example of the kind of concerted effort the guerrillas" are making to disrupt the elections.

The left is boycotting the elections, claiming it is a "farce" during a civil war, and that even if they wanted to compete they would face murder at the hands of rightist death squads linked to the security forces.

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Ramallah, Occupied West Bank—Masked Arabs hurled grenades at an Israeli army vehicle Thursday, killing one soldier and wounding three others after military authorities fired the two top Palestinian mayors in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Three Arab bystanders also were wounded in the grenade attack in the occupied Gaza Strip, and the ambushers fled into a nearby orange grove, the military command said.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in a statement released in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the ambush.

Sgt. Pinhas Grossmark, 30, was the first Israeli killed in a week of Palestinian rioting. Five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, and two others died Wednesday in an explosion apparently set off accidentally while they were making a bomb.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Reagan administration was profoundly "concerned" by the deteriorating situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Israeli armored personnel carriers with heavy machine guns rolled into the West Bank cities of Nablus and Ramallah shortly after the mayors of both cities were fired Thursday. It was the strongest show of Israeli force since the latest round of rioting began a week ago.

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United Nations—Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega told the Security Council on Thursday his Sandinista government, Cuba and leftist Salvadoran rebels were ready for immediate talks with the United States to settle differences.

Ortega, who has repeatedly accused Washington of plotting a Central American invasion, addressed a special council session convened at his urgent request.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, president of the council for March, said Washington was skeptical about Nicaragua's avowed interest in peace while it serves as "an active conduit" for the flow of war material to El Salvador and its other neighbors. Nicaragua has denied the American allegation.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick told reporters later she did not want to comment on Ortega's peace proposal until she had time to study them. In her address to the council she called Ortega's charges of an impending U.S.-backed invasion of Central America Nicaragua "as extravagant as they are baseless."

Ortega demanded that the Reagan administration "voice its commitment not to attack Nicaragua" and stop what he said was the U.S. policy of aiding armed Nicaraguan exiles in Honduras and the United States. Nicaragua has accused the CIA of supporting and financing armed bands of exiles operating inside neighboring Honduras.

### —National—

Washington, D.C.—Congressional Republican leaders told President Reagan in unmistakable terms yesterday he must compromise swiftly on his deficit-ridden budget or watch Congress change it for him.

"I can't wait forever," declared Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, saying that the Senate Budget Committee would probably begin work on a 1983 spending plan next week unless Reagan shows a greater willingness to compromise.

The GOP majority in the Senate had hoped to delay its work until Reagan agreed to an alternative budget worked out in advance with Republicans and Democrats. But so far, Reagan has made no specific concessions.

In the House, a frustrated GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois declared that the Democratic Speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., had shown an "inclination" to compromise on sensitive issues such as Social Security and other benefit programs.

He said he hoped Reagan would demonstrate a flexibility of his own by the time the House begins an Easter recess next week. Otherwise, he said he would attempt to work out his own compromise.

"Maybe I have to move on the shoulder and get around this stalled caravan," he said.

There is widespread agreement in both houses that Reagan's budget lacks enough support to pass, and any changes designed to reduce the deficit are likely to involve higher taxes and less defense spending than the president wants, and a possible cutback in Social Security cost-of-living increases.

### —State and Local—

Albany, N.Y.—Two state assemblymen want to put the bite on Pac-Man, the popular electronic video game they admit has gobbled up a few of their quarters.

Manhattan Democrats Edward Sullivan and Pete Grannis called yesterday for a 25 percent tax on receipts of electronic video games, claiming there is more than \$100 million in potential state revenue just waiting to be tapped from games like Pac-Man, Space Invaders and Asteroids.

"The space ships and the little blue monsters of the electronic games have had a free ride until now," said Sullivan who — like Grannis — admitted he enjoys

playing the machines.

If approved in both houses of the Legislature and signed into law, the bill would require owners of such electronic games to install coin-counters on the games so the sales tax could be computed and collected.

Violators would face a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

While complaining that no figures exist on the numbers or locations of video games, Grannis said a conservative estimate of 100,000 games, bringing their operators a conservative \$15 each per day, would net something over \$100 million annually for the state.

Technically, the measure would tax any coin-operated machine that involves "viewing and manipulating of electronic images" or "a ball or other missile through an electronic contrivance."

That would include the often-criticized game of another generation — the pinball machine.

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Albany, N.Y.—If Americans have the will, President Reagan might prove to be a strong enough leader to lead the way out of the current economic slump, says veteran ABC News commentator Howard K. Smith.

While Smith differs with many Reagan policies, Smith told a conference of Northeast chamber of commerce executives yesterday that he believes the president has the makings of the strongest leader the country has had in recent years.

"We have all it takes to renovate our economy," Smith told the group. "All we've lacked is leadership and will." In Reagan, he said, "we might have good leadership now."

Reagan, Smith said, suffers from some "blind spots" in his knowledge of world affairs and underestimates the importance of foreign policy.

But, he said, "If he puts away some of those right-wing, fiery speeches and deals with reality, he can be a good president."

Among other presidents Smith has known, he rated Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson "the most impressive" and Jimmy Carter "the least impressive."

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White Plains — Westchester County's controversial law banning the sale of drug paraphernalia, which weathered a challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court, has all but banished so-called "head shops" from the county, an official said yesterday.

Andrew O'Rourke, who sponsored the legislation two years ago before the Board of Legislators which he heads, said the county Consumer Affairs Department had completed a survey of the 35 known shops in Westchester specializing in drug-related items. Fifteen shops are now out of business, 16 no longer sell drug paraphernalia and two sell "multi-use items like spoons that apparently are not illegal," O'Rourke said.

One store did not display the prohibited items but implied they were for sale under the counter, O'Rourke said. Elephant's Trunk in Mount Kisco, one of the two shops which challenged the Westchester law in court, was not inspected.

The county's law makes it a crime punishable by a year in jail and a possible \$1,000 fine to "knowingly sell, offer for sale or display any cocaine spoon, marijuana pipe, hashish pipe or any other drug-related paraphernalia."

Elephant's Trunk and East of the Sun in Scarsdale challenged the law in court.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

# US Official Gives Health Lecture

By Howard Saltz

Citing changing health needs of both the young and old as demography and medical understanding shift, Edward Brandt, assistant secretary for health in the United States Department of Health and Human Services, spoke at the Health Sciences Center yesterday in the fourth annual lecture on health and public affairs.

Brandt, the senior health affairs official in the Reagan Administration, stressed prevention as the key to good health and explained the administration's priority as favoring basic sciences research and the gathering of health-related statistics.

Brandt spoke to a crowd of about 125 for about an hour on the need for better geriatric care in the future, along with new needs in public administration, social services and education that will accompany an older society. He also cited the necessity of government funding of basic biomedical research and the desirability of further reducing the rate of infant mortality.

When questioned about better financial aid to medical students, Brandt replied firmly that "They'd laugh me out of the Congress" if he suggested it. A high rate of default is preventing more aid, he said, and "professions have not lived up to their responsibility" to insure student loans are repayed. "There's no excuse for a physician to be practicing with a defaulted student loan."

Brandt began his talk on infant mortality saying that the rate has dropped

from 26.4 deaths per 1,000 live births 25 years ago to 11.7 today. However, he said, the mortality rate among black infants is about twice the national average, and among Chinese, it is about half.

He explained an anticipated population in the year 2000 that would be 20 percent over age 65—half of that being above 75—caused by a declining death rate, especially among children and people between 80 and 84. He praised this advancement, saying, "The greatest advance in the quality of human life... must come from our option as individuals to maintain and improve our own health."

But Brandt also pointed to figures showing the steady death rate among people 17-29 years old. Medical advances have lengthened lives, as have better societal conditions like housing and sanitation, but homicide, suicide and driving deaths, among others, are way up in this age group. Progress, he said, "is not centered on the greatest needs of this age group."

As for the administration's priorities—which he said are too often determined by special interest groups rather than need—Brandt said they include long-term inquiries about the aging process, the study of birth defects, examining environmental hazards and the studying of life at the cellular and sub-cellular levels. Firm priorities and good information are needed, he said, to "leave very few decisions to chance and politics."



Edward Brandt, assistant secretary for health in the United States Department of Health and Human Services spoke at the Health Sciences Center yesterday.

Before joining the Department of Health and Human Services, Brandt served in the University of Texas system from 1970 to 1981, the last four years as vice-chancellor for health affairs. At the time of his selection to join the Reagan Administration, he was chairman of the American Medical Association's section

on medical schools. As assistant secretary for health, Brandt directs the Public Health Service, the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, the Centers for Disease Control, the Food and Drug Administration, the Health Resources Administration and the National Institutes of Health.

## Polity Develops Minority Policy

By John Burkhardt

By a unanimous vote, the Polity Senate endorsed a motion at Monday night's meeting that calls for Polity to adopt an affirmative action program, noting that "the present Polity work force has little or no members of the African, Latin and Asiatic student population," and calling this "unacceptable."

Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld, who proposed the motion, said they would set up a committee to consult with Beverly Harrison, the university's affirmative action officer, and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, about how to implement hiring practices that will be fairer to minorities. The motion also calls for Polity President Jim Fuccio to appoint a student as Polity's affirmative action officer.

Kornfeld said that "unintentional as it may be," Polity has practiced institutional racism and something should be done about it, though, "affirmative action doesn't necessarily mean quotas."

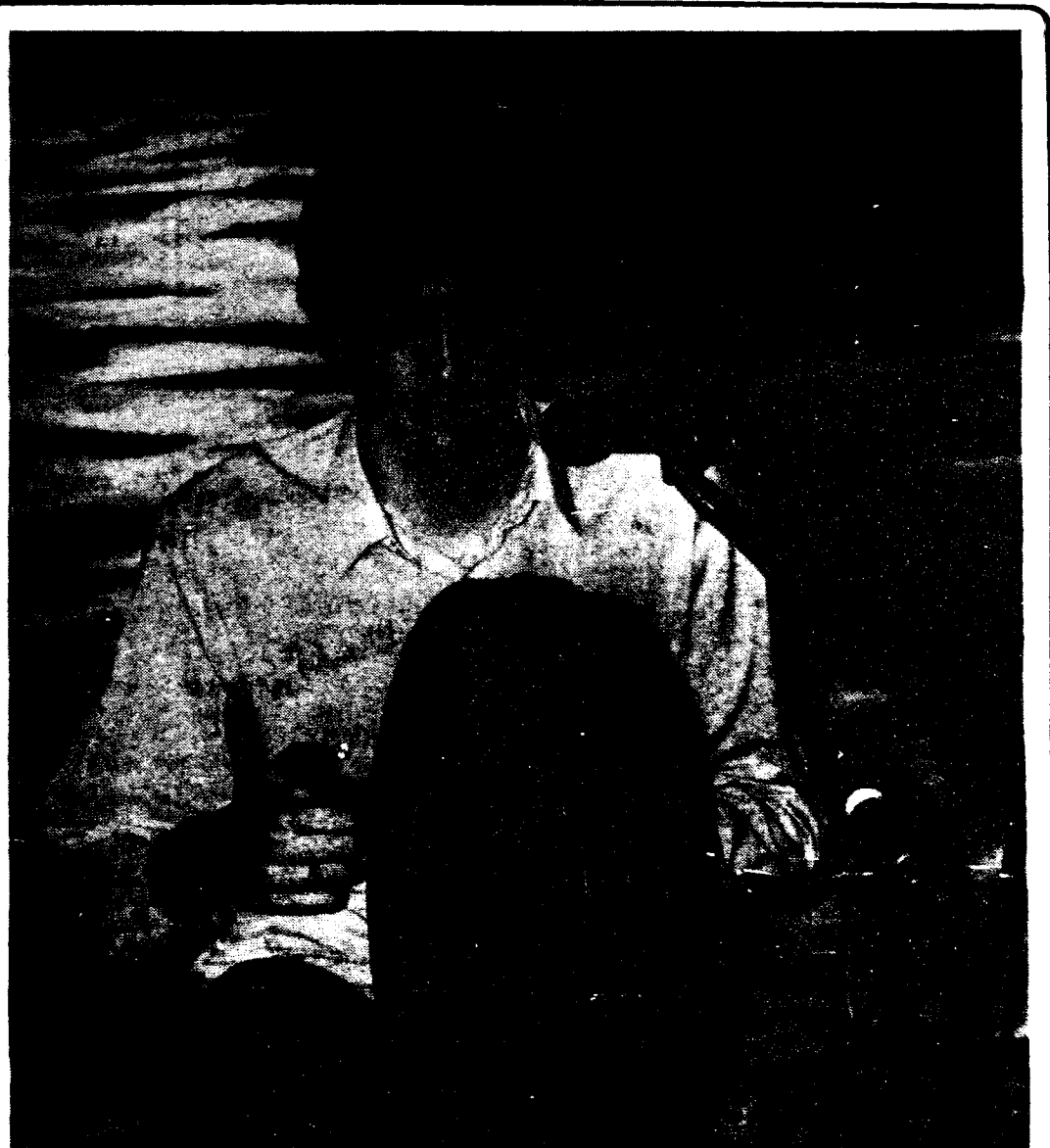
Polity Vice-President Van Brown, who stepped down from chairing the meeting so he could second Kornfeld's motion and argue for it said, "Polity is an organization that is funded by the entire undergraduate population and they should reflect this in their services." Brown said that often, minorities' interests were not represented

in campus organizations, minority clubs were underfunded and that hiring for Polity organization's jobs was often done on the basis of "patronage," which left minorities and women at a disadvantage.

"This is an issue that's been boiling for years," said Kornfeld. He mentioned the friction in 1980 between Polity and the Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations — a coalition of minority organizations that felt that they were being short-changed in Polity and attempted to get more funds through sit-ins and lawsuits — and said he hoped the difference would now be worked out "in a more constructive" way.

Brown said that often, clubs representing minorities were so badly underfunded that it was inevitable that they would spend more than their budget, for which they were penalized with a smaller budget the next year.

Kornfeld said the main thrust of this affirmative action program would be on hiring practices, but that minorities could still get Polity to better represent their interests by getting more minorities to hold offices, and that since some candidates for Polity offices run unopposed, "There's no reason why they [minorities] can't win."



Statesman: Kenny Rockwell

## Sands Performs at SB

Sean Sands, brother of the first Irish Hunger striker Bobby Sands, performed Wednesday night in the Graduate Student Lounge in the Chemistry Building.

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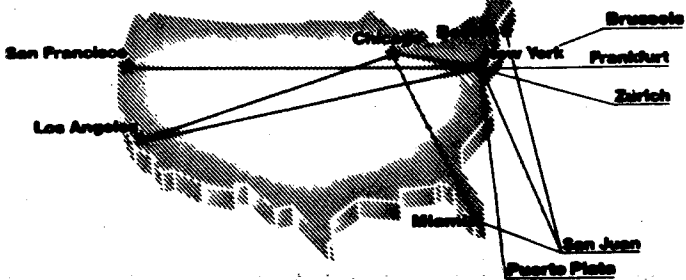
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## Leg to Approve NY State Budget

(continued from page 1)

The governor said his school aid proposal was designed to deal with state court rulings declaring that New York's system of financing public schools - through a state aid and local property taxes - discriminated against children from poor areas. But some legislators, had argued that the Legislature should hold off on any major school aid reform until after New York's highest court - the Court of Appeals - had reviewed the lower court rulings.

Assembly Education Committee chairman Leonard Stavisky, (D-Queens), said the Legislature has decided to wait for the court review and thus would approve a new school aid package which continues the state's current aid formula system.

The new school aid package calls for New York City to get an extra \$112.7 million in state money bringing total 1982-83 state aid to the city to about \$1.34 billion - a jump of 9.3 percent, according to Stavisky.

Of the state's other large cit-

ies, Buffalo would get an extra \$7.2 million, raising its total school aid to \$80.5 million; Rochester would get an extra \$8.3 million to a total of \$53.6 million; Syracuse would get an extra \$636,000 to a total of \$29.6 million and Yonkers would gain \$974,000 to a total of \$17.4 million.

Of the state's 730 school districts, 49 would get less money under the Legislature's aid plan. The state Board of Regents had recommended that school aid be increased by \$525 million.

The school aid increase to be approved by the Legislature would keep the state's share of public school costs at about 39 percent, said Stavisky. Carey's plan had called for the state to up its share of school costs to 50 percent.

The governor has warned the Legislature that he plans to veto some of their spending plans. And he says that if they override his vetoes without providing for new taxes or fees to pay for that extra spending he may refuse to certify that the

budget is balanced.

Such an action by Carey could throw the state into a new financial crisis. State officials claim that unless Carey certifies the budget as balanced, the financial community won't loan the state the billions of dollars it needs to make advance aid payments to schools this spring.

The decision to go ahead with passage of a budget, even over the objections of Gov. Hugh Carey to some of the planned spending, means New York will likely have a budget in plan by the beginning of the state's new fiscal year on April 1.

Last year, the state went a record 42 days without a budget because of a fight between Democrat Carey and state Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, (R-Binghamton).

## Senate Approves Stipends

The Polity Senate voted to retroactively approved the \$75-a-week stipends three members of its council received for work they did over intersession on Monday night after several hours of discussion.

"I'm really happy that we resolved the differences," said Commuter Senator Jeff Knapp, but one source in Polity predicted the matter would be brought up again.

While the votes to approve stipends to Polity President Jim Fuccio and Vice-President Van Brown were nearly unanimous, there were only a few abstentions, the motion to approve the stipend to Junior Representative Ellen Brounstein passed on a vote of 16-9 with four abstentions, and Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld said that in order to allocate funds, there would have to be a two-thirds majority voting yes. Brounstein said the vote was an approval, not an allocation, and needed only a majority vote.

Sophomore Representative David Gamberg, who was chairing the meeting at that point, said "There was a consensus that we should consider this as passed as an approval, but should go to the [Polity] Judiciary for confirmation. I was not going to personally see to it, however, I stated that anyone who wished could take it on his or her own to bring it to the judiciary."

The stipends have been a thorny issue much of this semester, as a number of building legislatures voted to condemn the Council for it and the Senate conducted an investigation of the matter. The Council members have argued all along that they deserved the money for their work, and that intersession stipends are "routine."



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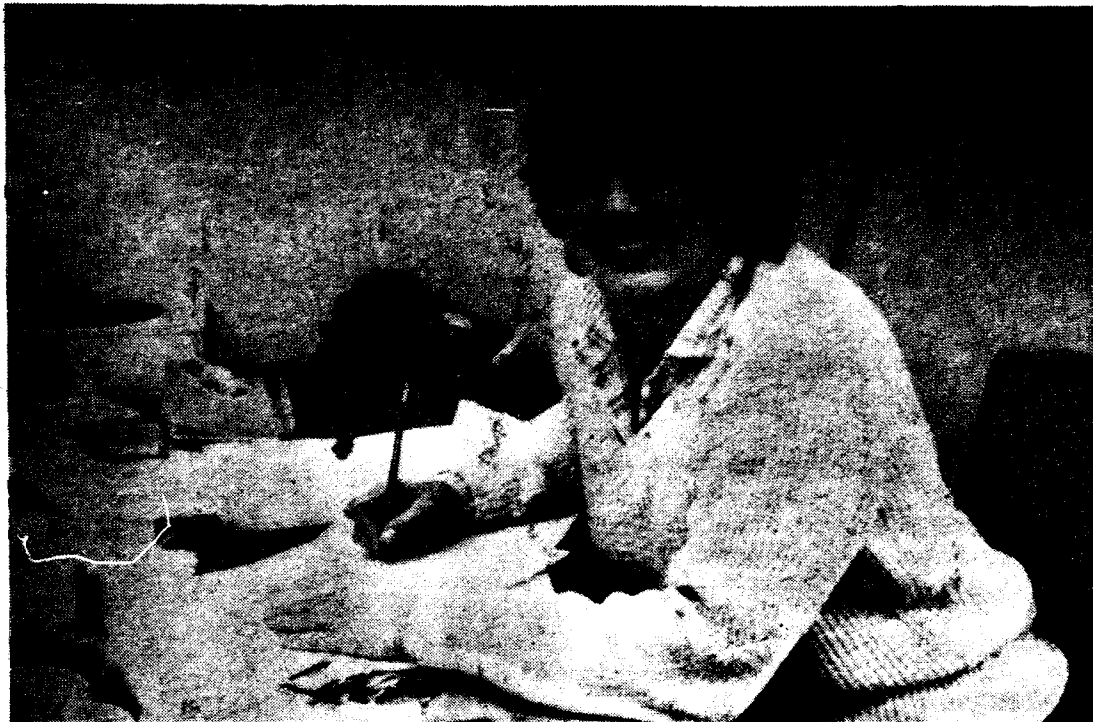
# Hochbrueckner, Siegel To Tour Campus

State Assemblymen, Mark Siegel (D-New York) chairman of the State Assembly's Higher Education Committee, and George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram), will be touring campus today.

Their visit, which is to begin with them meeting University President John Marburger at 11 AM, is to give them an opportunity to see the campus, both its good and bad aspects, and determine what it needs, according to Hochbrueckner.

Hochbrueckner, who will also be here for a hearing about changes in the railroad station next Thursday, said he wanted Siegel to see both the continually expanding University Hospital facilities, and other areas, like the Gymnasium, which Hochbrueckner termed "undersized."

Hochbrueckner said Siegel had toured the campus before, but not for several years, and "I just wanted him to see what it's like today."



Statesman/Phillip Sauer

Monica Roth, counselor of the office of the Disabled, hopes for a large turnout at this weekend's Swimmacross.



Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner, (D-Coram), will tour campus today with Mark Siegel (D-New York), chairman of the Assembly's Higher Education Committee.

## Swim Across Planned To Benefit Disabled

By Glenn Taverna

Students are invited to participate in a "Swimacross" this Sunday and Monday, March 28 and 29, at the Stony Brook gymnasium pool to help raise money for a new, specially equipped van for disabled students on campus.

The event will be co-sponsored by the university's Office of the Disabled and other campus organizations in cooperation with the Suffolk Chapter of the American Red Cross Water Safety Committee.

The "Swimacross," an endurance event, will require students to swim as many laps as they wish and collect per-lap pledges from sponsors. Pledge sheets are currently available in the physical education office and the Office of the

Disabled.

The event, the first of its kind at Stony Brook, was conceived last fall when William Presley, director of Safety Programs for the Suffolk Chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke before a physical education class at Stony Brook. While instructing the class in swimming techniques, Presley was made aware of the broken campus van for disabled students. He then met with Monica Roth, counselor for the Office of the Disabled, and formulated plans for a fund raiser to purchase a new van.

"I have a feeling that we'll have about 50 swimmers," Roth said, "but I really can't tell. I'm hoping that more will participate. It's for a good cause, and they'll be helping us a lot."

### Seniors

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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# —Editorial—

## The Battle Begins

While many legislators have begun to get the message that student aid programs shouldn't be cut, as Senator Patrick Moynihan (D-New York) said, "The battle is not over."

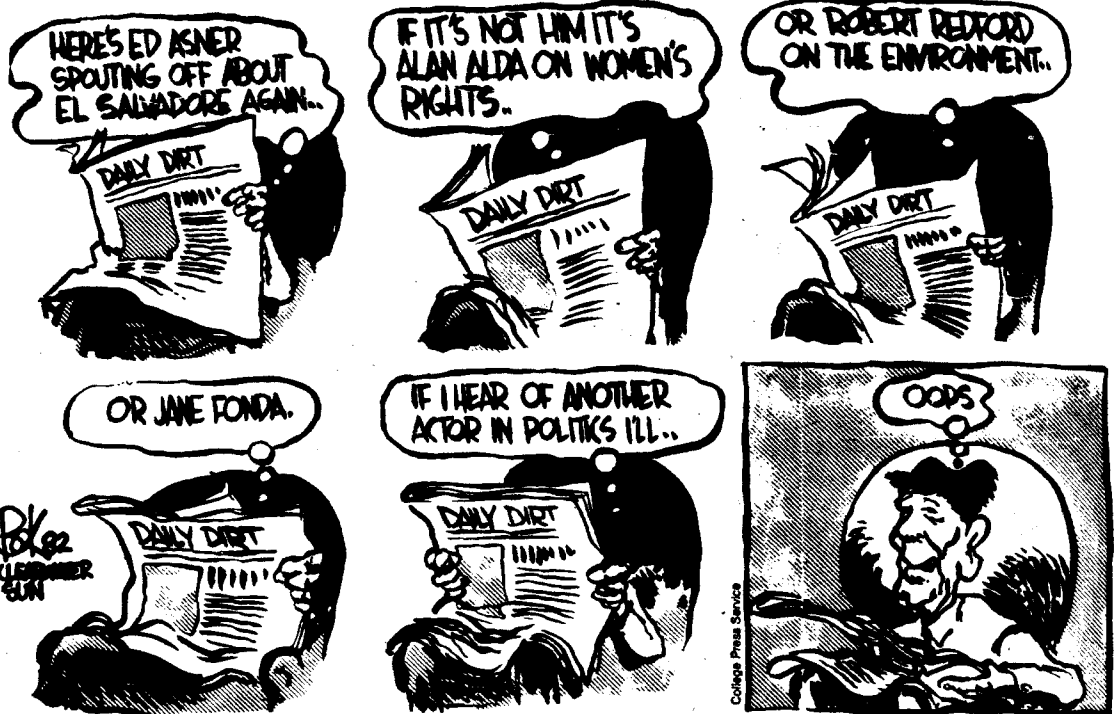
Student government officials are gearing-up to continue the fight, and are planning an April 14 rally. All Stony Brook students should stand up and be counted there.

President Reagan is a smart politician. He will try again this year to coerce Congress into slicing social programs while the defense budget swells. And even if he can't woo Congress this year, Congress is reluctant to put much money into student aid—or any social program—while the federal deficit is so dangerously high.

Unless Congress hears our protests loud and clear, student aid may be left perilously short. Many congressmen talk of compromising with the President, but the fact remains that student aid has taken some of the hardest cuts Reagan has dished out, and any compromise on this issue means that students lose.

Even students who don't receive financial aid should be concerned, not only about their fellow students, but about the fact that we are faced with ever-rising education costs. While the state legislature will give SUNY more money than Governor Carey would like, they have included his \$150 dormitory rent increase in their budget. SUNY has traditionally been underfunded.

It's time for some changes, but it won't happen unless we speak up and let our representatives know how we feel.



## —Letters—

### What Is An American?

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter "Proud to be an American (March 19), I too, want to be proud of being an American. However I have not forgotten the words with which I would salute my country... "with liberty and justice for all." Mr. Kubarych is proud of being an American. Unfortunately, not only has he apparently forgotten the accompanying words to his salute to America, he has created his own image of what constitutes an American.

He says an American is "the most uncommon or blessed creature on God's earth." It is hard for me to accept Mr. Kubarych's definition of an American. I had always believed an American stood for the principles of equality, freedom and self determination. For some odd reason I am having difficulty equating "the most blessed creature" with the principle "all men are created equal."

So Mr. Kubarych has rights as an American. Along with his American heritage comes the responsibility to address all repressive factions, not to be a mere critic of socialist reformers. Take a careful look around you, Mr. Kubarych. Is

support for the junta in El Salvador American? Is U.S. sponsored destabilization in Nicaragua American? Was President Reagan's request to Congress to enact legislation granting tax exempt status to segregated schools American?

It is easy to be a critic. It is rather convenient to blame the socialists, the "anti-Americans" and the Russians. But when you acknowledge the Russian puppet governments in the world, is it fair to omit the list, longer than this page, of U.S. interventions abroad? Please, Mr. Kubarych, don't be so naive. Stand up for the convictions on which the foundations of this country were built, then you will be facing the world with courage and dignity.

Sure, I would love to say that I am proud of being an American. The only trouble is I am not sure of what an American is anymore.

Patricia Weisenfeld

### Commuter College Soundoff

To the Editor:

As a first semester freshman here at Stony Brook, I have met many very polite and kind fellow students. However, I have also run across a few not so nice

individuals. It seems that when a student is elected to a "position of power" here at the university, they instantly obtain divine authority from above. With this new "authority," they attempt to tyrannize their "roost." I can understand that certain Polity funded organizations need student advisors and organizers, but I can't understand their need to the point of idiosyncracies and arrogance.

My complaint at this time pertains to the Commuter College. It is not frequented by many students and I can clearly understand why. It seems that most of the "rulers" of this organization have let the "power" go straight to their heads. It has blinded their ability to reason and use common sense, to the point of sheer lunacy. It is one thing to stick to the rules and another thing to stickle them. Rules were made to help not hinder and should be enforced—but not to the point of absolute trifleness. The Commuter College was intended to be a place for non-resident students to relax between classes, but at the present time it is far from it. Frankly, the atmosphere there sucks. After going there once and being harassed by several members, I decided to remain a library lounge regular. Too bad Polity wastes all that money.

Susan Wienands

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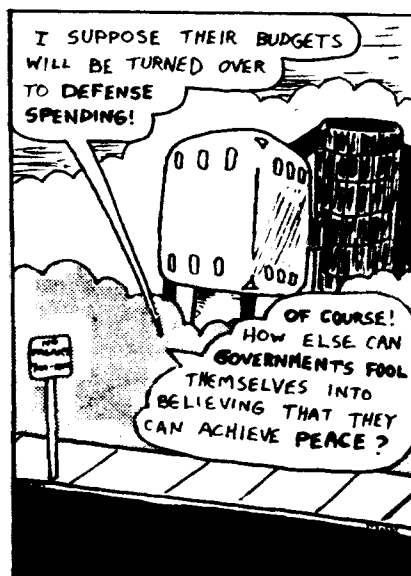
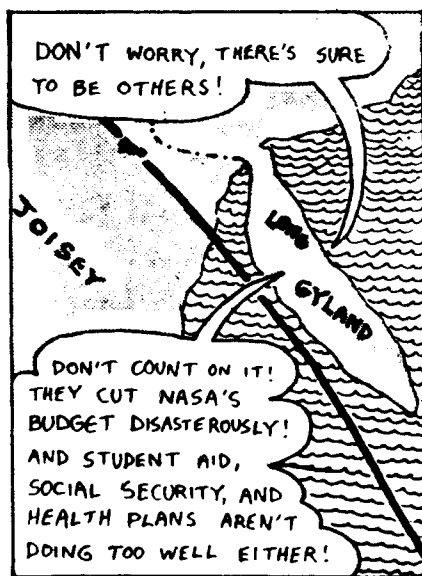
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## —Quagmire Capers—

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detros



# Weekends

Friday, March 26  
through Sunday, March 28



## Academy Prepares To Shower Members With Gold Trophies

by Brad Hodges

*On a recent trip to the Lincoln Center Library of the Performing Arts I handled my first Oscar. It was Burl Ives' Oscar, which he had won for **The Big Country**, but handling that golden statuette still gave me a sense of awe and power.*

The silhouette of an Oscar is one that represents high achievement in America, and on Monday night several will be handling Oscars, many for the first time.

There are a few races this year in the major categories, many will be won by elder statesmen of film and drama. In the supporting actor category, it will be a pleasure to see Sir John Gielgud win his first Oscar for his work in **Arthur**. The irresistible irony of a celebrated Shakespearean actor winning as a deadpan straight man in a screwball comedy is coupled with the realization that a great actor can make anything look wonderful and beautiful. Jack Nicholson (**Reds**) provides the only competition, but he is a previous

*(continued on page 3w)*

**Outlining**

**Local Bands:**

**The Lines At**

**Stony Brook**

**pg. 3w**

**Porky's: A**

**Not-So-Subtle**

**Sexual**

**Revelation**

**pg. 2w**

**Crossword Puzzle,**

**Cinema Guide And**

**Humor Elsewhere**

**Within ...**

## Sausage Jokes Can Be Funnier Than TV

by Anthony Detres

"Get it...at Porky's." That is what you see first in the movie *Porky's*: a flashing neon sign with Porky and Petunia Pig in poses that Warner Brothers never dreamed. To begin with, *Porky's* is no Andy Hardy film. It is a raunchy, surprisingly (dare it be said) funny film written and directed by Bob Clark. This is due to that topic from which young and old can always get a laugh at: sex.

*Porky's* is a film with a continuous exercise of sex jokes. Some are just plain hilarious, some are cheap and some fall flat. The opening scene has our hero, Pee Wee (Don Monahan), measuring his morning erection; then the movie loses its innocence. The rest of this film concerns itself with the escapades of his friends: Tommy, Mickey, Tim and Meat (three guesses as to why he's called Meat); and of Pee Wee's attempts to lose his virginity.

It's set in a high school in Angel Beach, Florida in the 1950s. It has the typical high school hijinx a-la *Happy Days*, but *Happy Days* was never like this. The subject of sex is blatant and is always on the boys' and girls' minds. Well, at least they're normal (if Stony Brook was like this we would definitely have a fatigue problem here.)

In a vain attempt to copulate with females, our heroes go to *Porky's*—a redneck strip bar (with accessible women) run by one of the fattest men ever seen on celluloid. Alex Karras plays *Porky's* brother, the sheriff. When the boys are ripped off by *Porky* and harassed by the sheriff, all but Mickey accept it as a lesson. Mickey's vendetta against *Porky* permits his disappearing through the rest of the film, only to return severely beaten. "I hurt him," says Mickey, "I used my face to break his fist."

Susan Clark gives a satisfying performance as Cherry Forever, a prostitute in one of the more humorous scenes in the movie. It's a shame she's not around longer. It was delightful seeing Kim Cattrall as Miss Honeywell, a gorgeous gym

teacher with a fetish for sweaty gym clothes. Unfortunately, like Clark, there isn't enough of her. Miss Balbricker (or "Ballbreaker" to her friends) and the boys' coaches were among the best characters in the film. When one tells the younger that Honeywell's nickname is Lassie, it's only a matter of time before the young coach gets her in the equipment room (filled with sweaty gym clothes) and finds out why. It's a cheap laugh, but a good one.

*Porky's* is a film to give pubescents a cheap thrill. It's cheap humor, it's sick humor and it does go to the bottom for yuks. We get phrases like, "Give me pussy or give me death." This would probably be a good slogan for The League of the Sexually Tasteless or various college halls. There are leering, jeering and sneering. There are rubber jokes as well as a giant visual. But most importantly, you'll laugh. Not enough to bust a gut, but enough to remind you that anything can be funnier than television.

One of the girls falls for the publicly humiliating "Is Mike Hunt here?" Thankfully, Clark did not screw this scene up. The famous shower scene which the ads are touting (The boys rig up a peephole to the girls' shower and boy do they peep) is just standard voyeurism at first, but when Balbricker comes in...well, we won't spoil it. This scene and the proceeding one are riots. Look for the coaches again.

The film has moments, to be sure. Too bad its ending is infantile and so "Hollywood." Another Hollywood scene is when the bigoted Tim eventually reforms and turns against his bigoted father, it looks as though he is too unstable for even the Hell's Angels. The film may not be as graphic as one may initially believe, but the scene in which Pee Wee finally gets "his" is just plain tasteless. *Porky's* is by no means for anyone in the Moral Majority, but if you want laughs and an evening away from the tube, it's good, dirty fun.





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928-6555  
Mini East: *I Oughta Be in Pictures*  
(PG)  
Friday and Saturday - 7, 8:55,  
10:45 PM  
Sunday - 2:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:05 PM  
Mini West: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*  
(PG)  
Friday and Saturday - 7:15, 9:20  
PM  
Sunday - 2:05, 4:10, 7:15, 9:15 PM

### Hauppauge

Smithtown Bypass  
and Route 111  
265-1814  
*I Oughta Be in Pictures* (PG)  
Friday and Saturday - 7:30, 9:30  
PM  
Sunday - 2, 7, 9 PM

### Smithtown All Weather Drive In

Route 25, West of  
SmithHaven Mall  
Indoor: *Milking* (PG)  
Friday and Saturday - 7:10,  
9:20 PM  
Sunday - 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 PM  
*When the Screaming Stops* (R)  
Friday and Saturday - 12 Midnite  
Outdoor: *Down of the Dead*  
(No Rating)  
Friday and Saturday - 7, 10:50 PM  
Sunday - 7 PM  
*My Bloody Valentine* (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday-9  
PM

### East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway  
473-2400  
*Porky's* (R)  
Friday and Saturday - 7, 9, 11 PM  
Sunday - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

### Stony Brook Triplex

Brookdown Shopping Plaza  
751-2300  
Triplex I: *Richard Pryor on the  
Sunset Strip* (R)  
Friday - 7, 8:45, 10:30 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 1:45, 3:30,  
5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30 PM  
Triplex II: *Parasite* (R)  
Friday - 8:20, 10:15 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 2:50,  
4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15 PM  
Triplex III: *Deathwish II* (R)  
Friday - 8, 10 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 4, 6,  
8, 10 PM.

### Century Theatre

SmithHaven Mall  
724-9560  
*The Beast Within* (R)  
Friday - 7:40, 9:40 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 3:55,  
5:55, 7:45, 9:40 PM

### Brookhaven

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station  
473-1200  
TAPS (PG)  
Friday - 7, 9:30 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 4:30, 7,  
9:30 PM



Oscar

# Oscar Oscar

(Continued from page 1w)

winner. Ian Holm is a token nomination from **Charlots of Fire**, James Coco's (**Only When I Laugh**) nomination is an enigma, and Howard Rollins' (**Ragtime**), though perhaps the best performance of the group, is in the wrong category, for his was a lead role.

Maureen Stapleton's brief but powerful turn as Emma Goldman in **Reds** is a cinch to win best supporting actress honors. Providing a small challenge is Elizabeth McGovern (**Ragtime**) who

actress category, and it's narrowed to two. Diane Keaton's performance in **Reds** is tough to compete with, but Katherine Hepburn (**On Golden Pond**) would be the one to top it. Hepburn has won thrice before, but if anyone deserved four Oscars it would be her. Keaton won only four years ago, and Fonda's triumph may create a **Golden Pond** fever that could carry her to victory. Marsha Mason (**Only When I Laugh**) could surprise if there is a split vote. Meryl Streep (**The French Lieutenant's**



movie, and a film people will be arguing about for years. **Atlantic City** is the runner-up, a small gem of a movie that just didn't have the pre- or post-publicity to carry it to victory. **Charlots of Fire** is the token foreign film nominated that never wins, and **On Golden Pond** may win acting and writing awards, but not best picture. **Raiders of the Lost Ark** is the perennial box-office monster that is

nominated, this is the producer's way of saying, "See, box-office hits can be art, too."

In this oddball year of Bolsheviks, British track stars and Indiana Jones, it appears likely that the Academy will celebrate it by honoring the heroes of film's past: Gielgud, Fonda and Hepburn. Nostalgia is in everywhere, and should be most especially on Monday night.



is a bright newcomer and could conceivably upset. Jane Fonda (**On Golden Pond**) has won twice before, and for better performances than this one, while Melinda Dillon (**Absence of Malice**) and Joan Hackett (**Only When I Laugh**) stand no chance.

As for best actor, Henry Fonda (**On Golden Pond**) will win. For many years movie fans have lived with the horrible knowledge that Fonda was without an Oscar. His only previous nomination was in 1940 for **The Grapes of Wrath**, which he lost in a classic case of Oscar guiltily catching up itself. The Academy awarded the Oscar to Jimmy Stewart, who was passed over the year before for **Mr. Smith Goes to Washington**. Passing over Fonda in 1940, the Academy must have been secure in the belief that he would get many more chances to win in years to come. Well, 41 years later it has arrived, and he won't lose again. Unfortunately, a more deserving Burt Lancaster (**Atlantic City**) will finish second, but he has won previously. Paul Newman (**Absence of Malice**) will again not win for a fine performance, hopefully he will eventually. Warren Beatty (**Reds**) will walk out with his share of awards, acting not among them. Dudley Moore can be honored for the nomination, for he will not win.

The tightest race is in the best

**Woman**) has won, and her star is still on the rise, there are more awards in her future. Susan Sarandon's nomination, though deserved, was surprising, and her chances are slight.

**Reds** will win best picture, not only for its positive merits, of which there are many, but also to honor the courage and guts of Warren Beatty for making a forty million dollar movie about an American communist. It is also a thoroughly Hollywoodian



## Music

# Lines Converge At Kelly Cafeteria



**The Lines**  
March 19  
Kelly Cafeteria

by Ang Grey

This band doesn't fool around. When they play, they mean business. Hard-driving rock 'n roll is the mainstay of their diet.


Almost all of the songs played were from their new EP, **Statues**, and from the album they're currently recording at Rock 'n Reel studios in Northport.

They also played an unexpected version of "Paint it Black," a Stones classic modified with a turbocharge engine. The guitars were almost hypnotic.

There were some equipment problems, caused by a blackout which occurred between 1:25 AM and 2 AM. Howard Lieberman, the drummer, pulled a John Bonham with a drum solo, during this time. It was difficult to get his attention after the concert. He was still energetic and was spotted mingling with the crowd. Later, when asked if he felt this way after every show he responded, "Differs at end, depends on playing and other factors." On Long Island, "It doesn't bite as much as Montana."

The Lines perform good, danceable, rock. Most of the people upfront were dancing, but the rest of the audience were like "Statues." Even more stayed home and were missing the action. Still, they drew

(Continued on page 6w)



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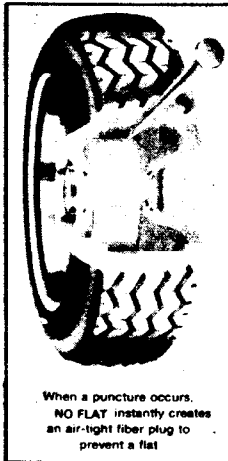
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# Music

## Get On Lines

(continued from pg. 3w)  
a good crowd.

And, they certainly shook up the school's faulty power system. Just before questioning Steve Parry, the bass player, there was another power failure. This one only lasted 30 seconds, but it was still annoying.

Do you get a rush from playing? "Yeah. It takes a while to calm down from all the energy that builds up while on stage. We share in every facet of the band. I wrote 'Action Fraction' from the EP."

The members of the band work together as a unit, switching the spotlight from player to player. All three guitarists sing. They have good voices, too. None are Robert Plant, but with practice, who knows?

Vince Parry, the rhythm guitarist, and the "Fripp" of the band, volunteered information. He's played guitar for a couple of years, went to graduate school and taught English. "All of our songs are spontaneous. You'll see a lot of that, especially in our new album, **World Ain't Right**. It's a direct title."

Seems like a direct hit. What facet do you enjoy the most in being in a band? "Writing and playing. We know that what we're saying musically and lyrically. All of us get into original tunes. Not covers."

What was the concept

for **Statues**? "It's the anthem of the band," Parry said. "The whole EP is an indictment of inaction. Life is more exciting than sitting around and doing the same thing over and over again. There's too much to do to do nothing. The cover is in color, with the statues in black and white."

Something like the Wizard of Oz. Which brings us to Frank Doris, the lead singer. He nixed becoming a wedding band member to join the band. Even though the wicked witch offered him more money.

"I've been playing since I was 13. We've been getting better and better since we started as a band. It gets rid of frustrations and takes advantage of my ability to play an instrument. We're in the studio again. The next album will be out in May-June. We'll be playing at the Left Bank, upstate, with Our Daughter's Wedding, around Easter."

Frank wrote the song "Statues," and switches in and out of that mode as he wishes to.

The Lines enjoy the freedom of spur of the moment chord interaction, while remaining in control of the sound produced, which happens to be music. Catch The Lines before there's huge lines waiting to see them in concert.

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with: **Photographer**

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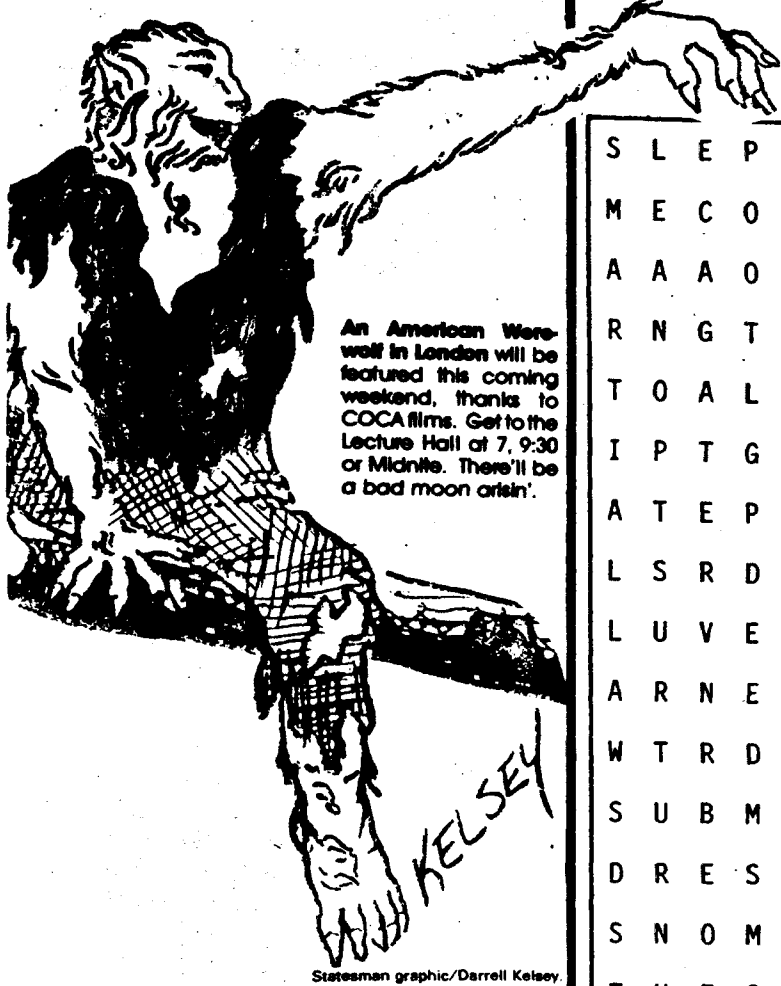
MUFFLER  
Installed BUG **\$58.98**

Includes Parts & Labor RABBIT **\$49.95**  
GOOD TILL 3/31/82

TUNE-UPS from **\$19.65**  
GOOD TILL 3/31/82

McPHEARSON STRUTS **\$79.95**

GOOD TIL 3/31/82



An American Werewolf in London will be featured this coming weekend, thanks to COCA films. Get to the Lecture Hall at 7, 9:30 or Midnite. There'll be a bad moon arisin'.

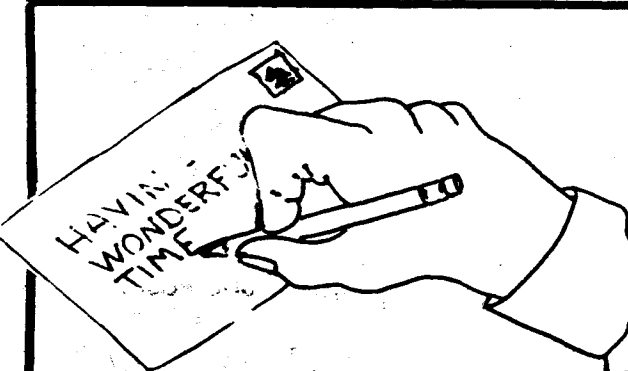
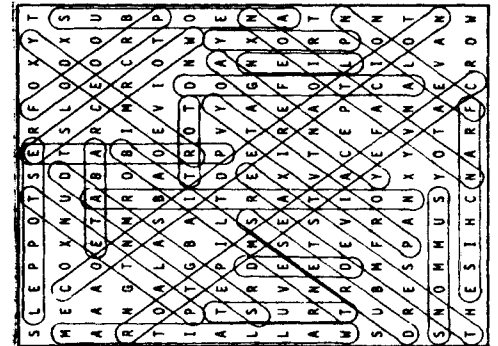
Statesman graphic/Darrell Kelsey.

## collegiate camouflage

S L E P P O T S E R F O X Y T  
 M E C O X N U D T S L O D X S  
 A A A O E T A B A R C E O O U  
 R N G T N M R O B I M R C R B  
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 D R E S P A N X Y V N A L O T  
 S N O M M U S Y O T A E V A N  
 T H E S I H C N A R F C R O W

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

- |               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| ABATE         | FRANCHISE   |
| ACT OF GOD    | LIEN        |
| AGENCY        | MARTIAL LAW |
| ARBITRATION   | NOVIATION   |
| BAILMENT      | PATENT      |
| CAVEAT EMPTOR | PRIVITY     |
| CONSIDERATION | PROBATE     |
| DAMAGES       | PROOF       |
| DEED          | PROXY       |
| DURESS        | REMEDY      |
| EASEMENT      | SUBPOENA    |
| ESCROW        | SUMMONS     |
| ESTOPPEL      | TORT        |
| FELON         | TRUST       |



by Barbara A. Fein

For lo: the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;  
 The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing birds is come, and the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in our land.

—Song of Solomon 2:11-12

Springtime for Hitler and Germany  
 Deutschland is happy and gay.

We're marching to a faster pace.  
 Look out here comes the master race.

—Mel Brooks, *The Producers*

In spring time, the only pretty ring time,  
 When birds do sing, hey ding a ding ding:  
 Sweet lovers love the spring.

—Shakespeare, "As You Like It,"  
 Act V, scene iii

Spring is here, spring is here  
 Life is skittles and life is beer.  
 I think the loveliest time of the year  
 Is the spring. I do. Don't you? Course you do.

But there's one thing that makes life  
 appeal to me  
 And makes each new day a treat for me...  
 Poisoning Pidgeons in the Park.

—Tom Lehrer  
 "Poisoning Pidgeons in the Park"

Spring is marked by many different phenomena. For instance, March 21 is internationally recognized as the first day of the season. That is a rather arbitrary determinant, as it is quite often snowing. The late John Belushi fashioned a warped assessment of spring-time weather reporting: March comes in like a lion, or a different lion or an Australian beaver and out like a Fieldmarsh Harvest mouse or a Tibetan anu.

Springtime, at Stony Brook, has always been ritually celebrated by three characteristics. The first sure sign of spring is the primitive percussives of a bouncing frisbee, as it bangs on the cement and rises to the arms of one of the pair playing. The real ritual begins when the poorly aimed disc lands on a second floor balcony. Thus begins the reuniting, or "mating" ceremony of owner and possession.

"Well, climb up there and get it, Max."  
 "Who? Me? Why don't you do it?," the squeamish celebrant sheepishly asks.

"Me? I got a bad back from intramurals last fall. I can't bend my knee to climb." The gods have selected the participant for the ritual.

"Okay...gulp." The nervous partner mounts the first iron rung on the bottom balcony, boosting himself up and positioning himself by kneeling the cement base of the second level. Wrestling, almost against his own weight, he pulls himself towards the next rung, hoisting himself further and further up, his muscles trembling under the pressure.

He hears the cheers of encouragement from his friend below him. "Climb, Max," his buddy calls.

Grappling towards the last bar, he jerks himself over the rung and rests exhausted but a moment, before stooping to reclaim the frisbee. He quickly embraces the disc to his breast, and the sacrament is completed. He tosses it downward, to his companion, who acknowledges both, and the descent is made. Assuredly, the rite will soon be repeated.

Secondly, we must acknowledge the season of planting. Some sow crops, or flowers or

trees or shrubbery. Stony Brook students, lacking a functional Farming and Agriculture major, have taken to planting beer bottles. Usually, in order to guarantee a bumper crop, one must be sure that the seeds and ground are both fertile.

Now, everyone knows that you can't grow a six pack from an empty Molson bottle—it's got to be full. And furthermore, very few crops are grown in cement or in a parking lot. Novice Stony Brook planters repeatedly make the mistake of placing the beer bottles on or near automobile tires, and we all know how effective rubber can be. Tires usually flatten or burst when in the proximity of glass—come to think of it...nevermind. Everyone knows that beer bottles reproduce far better when they are deposited in garbage cans, left in privacy, and given the opportunity to fission.

The third premonition of the season of spring is the simple and lovely strands of melody that touch heart and harpstrings alike. As usual, Stony Brook maniacally twists and magnifies what used to be a touching pastoral custom.

Here, the first day of spring is ushered in by stereo speakers turned out towards a quad of unsuspecting passersby. Each individual speaker nurses a different track—AC and DC, Billy and Joel, Barry and Manilow, Marshall and Daniels (or Charlie and Tucker), Chicago and Boston and Alabama and Journey, and Prince and Queen and King Crimson and Johns Denver and Lennon and Elton and Barymore.

All congeal in an apocalyptic vision of the Quadrangle Judgement Day, as prophesized in Revelations (see Stony Brook's Conduct Code). It is somewhat disconcerting to note that the trumpets heralding the Apocalypse, due to economic recession, have been replaced by Neil Young.

Rust Never Sleeps, but then again, neither do I.

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this section, and would like to thank all the little people for making this column possible—especially the flasher in the Kelly B Laundry room. He's really little.)

Also, I would like to assure my mother and father that I am entirely ignorant as to much of this week's column's meaning.)



# Calendar

MARCH 26 — APRIL 1

## FRIDAY, MARCH 26

**ART:** Print/photo sale, Union Ballroom, 11 AM  
**WORKSHOP:** Writers, Union Room 223, 4 PM  
**GAY FEST:** Movie; Pink Triangles, Union Auditorium, 9 PM  
**MOVIE:** American Werewolf in London, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and 12 Midnight.  
**PLAY:** South Pacific, Fine Arts Center, Main Stage, 8 PM.  
**LECTURE:** "Science and Technology Policy for the 1980's," Dr. Frank Press, President of the National Academy of Sciences, 3:30 PM, Lecture Hall 001, Earth & Space Sciences Building.  
**CEREMONY:** Installation of new members of the Foreign Language Honorary Society Phi Sigma Iota. Participants will be students and faculty in foreign languages. 4:15 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.  
**CONCERT:** Music of the Renaissance (France, Germany, Italy and Spain) songs in four parts, accompanied on the harp/lute: Stellar Consort and Jerry Willard, performers. 5 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 27

**GAY FEST:** Parents of Gays, Union Rooms 213 and 214, 3 PM to 5 PM; Group Organizing, Union Rooms 213 and 214, 7 PM to 8 PM; Dignity, Families in Response, Union Rooms 213 and 214, 8 PM to 9 PM; Dance at the End of the Bridge, 10 PM.  
**FASHION AND DISCO:** Cheerleader's Fashion Show and Disco, Union Ballroom, 10 PM.  
**MOVIE:** American Werewolf in London, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and 12 Midnight.  
**PLAY:** South Pacific, Fine Arts Center, Main Stage, 3 PM.  
**RECITAL:** Seung-Hee Kim Haw, Piano. Graduate student doctoral recital. Works to be announced. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 28

**SWIM ACROSS:** Gymnasium Pool, 3 PM to 6 PM.

## MONDAY, MARCH 29

**MOVIE:** Tommy, Union Auditorium, 7 PM, 9 PM and 11 PM.  
**SWIM ACROSS:** Gymnasium Pool, 8:30 PM to 11:30 PM.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 30

**MOVIE:** The Waitress, Union Ballroom, 9 PM.  
**MOVIE:** Two Women, Union Auditorium, 7 PM, 9 PM and 11 PM.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

**LECTURE:** The History of Contraception, Union Auditorium, 8 PM.  
**DANCING:** Israeli, Union Ballroom, 7:30 PM.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 1

**MEETING:** Regarding the Stony Brook Railroad Station's fate, Stony Brook School Gymnasium, 8:30 PM.

## SPARE PAIR SALE!

Buy 1st Pair of Glasses at  
**REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE \$7.95**  
 Get 2nd Pair for Only...

Not Valid in Conjunction With Any Other  
 Discount or Special  
 \*2nd Pair From a Special Selection of Frames  
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America's Taking Off Its  
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## ATTENTION



University Clubs, Organizations  
 and Businesses

## STOP GAMBLING!

For Positive Action  
 Advertise In Statesman  
**IT'S A SURE WINNER!**

# Statesman

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

There are many reasons why  
 Students, Faculty and their families read it  
 over any other newspaper!  
 For Information Call **ARTIE LEWIS 246-3690**

ART STUDENTS COLLABORATIVE - Elections Meeting is on Monday, March 29th at 5 p.m. in the 3rd floor student lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY is holding a mandatory meeting for those going to Washington D.C. The meeting will be held in room 216 of the Union on March 30th at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE - Applications for S.A.I.N.T.S. Scholarships are now available in the S.A.I.N.T.S. and Aim office, from Lloyd Sargent in the Administrations Office and Lucia Levell in Office of Curriculum and Instructions.

PETITIONING is now open for Polity President, Vice President, Secretary, Senior Class Rep, Junior Class Rep, Sophomore Class Rep, Senior Class President, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class President. Petitions available in Polity Office, Union Room 258. Petitioning will be open until April 15th.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION is holding a meeting on March 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Stage XII Fireside Lounge.

READ THIS OR YOU MIGHT MISS OUT! Entries are due today, March 26th for the Women's coed Ultimate Frisbee League. Bring you entry to GYM 111 by 5 p.m. so you're not left out! Any Questions, call 6-3414. FRISBEE FEVER - CATCH IT!!!

Announcing - THE FIRST WORLD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT formerly B.B.A. Open to all students, sign up at the Union Information Desk (Don't Wait). Play to begin April 18th, 1982. Watch for further notices. Information contact Kenny 6-7202. Sponsored by the AFRIKAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION.

FRISBEE FANS!!! The Women's Intramural Office is now accepting entries for ULTIMATE FRISBEE (COED)! Entries are due Friday, March 26th by 5 p.m. in the office, Gym 111. Questions? Call 6-3414 or stop by. Enjoy!

WHITMAN COLLEGE

## CABARET NIGHT

Roth Cafeteria

BEER, WINE & CHEESE

Professional Comedians  
and Magician

\$2.00 per person



## U.N. Speaker Global War On Poverty

**SPEAKER:**

**John VonArnold  
from the U.N.D.P.**

(United Nations  
Development Programme)

# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents

and  
**Speakers '82**

**"THE WAITRESSES"**

**Tuesday, March 30th**

**9 p.m. - Union Ballroom**

**Tickets on Sale NOW in the Union Box Office!**

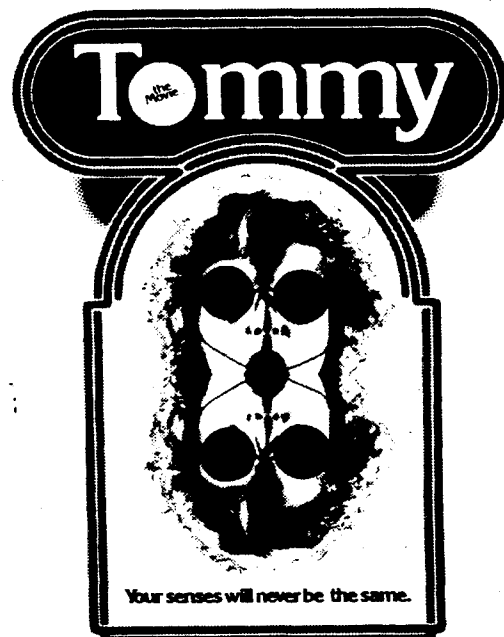
SAB Concerts  
Film Series Presents:

**THE WHO**  
in

**TOMMY**

Monday, March 29th  
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



Upcoming SAB Concert Movies:  
April 12th THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME  
May 3rd HEAVY METAL



C.O.C.A. presents . . .

## AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

Tonight & Tomorrow Night at  
7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & 12 Midnight  
in the Lecture Hall 100

COMING NEXT WEEKEND: **ARTHUR**

## H-QUAD WEEKEND

Friday, March 26th: H-QUAD FILM FEST!

7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Come over to the James Main Lounge to see "MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL" - plus many more. NO CHARGE!!

Saturday, March 27th: H-QUAD CLEAN-UP!

12:30 p.m. - Help clean-up the Quad in preparation for the 1982 Olympics. Join the Quad Council and you favorite administrators in planting shrubs and flowers around the Quad. Refreshments will be served!

**BE THERE!**

# -Classifieds-

## WANTED

LOVERBOY TICKETS! Nassau Coliseum April 9th. Will pay \$50 a pair (decent seats). Please call 246-3690, ask for Sarah.

## FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, 1.6 cu. ft. suitable for table top, wood-grain, used only 4 months. \$80. Call 331-2509 after 6 PM.

GUITAR FOR SALE: Hohner Contest classical. Beautiful craftsmanship. Excellent condition, \$75. Paul 6-4244. Negotiable.

CHILD'S SWING SET, good condition. \$25. Call 751-5119.

HONDA ACCORD '77: Excellent condition inside and outside. Runs perfectly. Asking \$3,500, negotiable. Call 246-9313.

DELCO FREEDOM 50 BATTERY, maint. free, 4/yr. warranty document. 30 gold cranking amps. 45 dollars. 2 new Delta XP 78 tires, tubeless, whitewall, 4 ply polyester, size E78 14 \$65. Martin Devegvar 246-8838. Stage 12 D005

SAVE A BUNDLE ON CLOTHES! Painters' Jeans, Chinos, Straight Legs, Western Jeans, Overalls, Athletic Shorts and Tops. All colors! All sizes! For the lowest prices anywhere call Cheap Richie 732-6547.

MOPED VESPA BRAVO Classic, no insurance nec., 1200 miles, 1 yr. old, mint. Original owner, 120 miles/gal. \$525. Call 751-5119.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 4949B Neaconset Highway, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11778. 473-4337.

## PERSONALS

GO WITH THE PRO! \$2.00 is the total cost to be CONNECTED. Find a roommate, friend, or lover—or just meet someone kinky enough to answer an ad like this. It can be fun! For application write: CONNECTIONS P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, NY 11733.

JULIE, it's a special gift that two people have grown so tight together. I'll never forget you...Vanessa.

DEAREST JULIE, You're truly a beautiful person. I'm lucky we're roommates. Happy Birthday. Love always, Vanessa.

SOUTH PACIFIC IS HERE! Monday, March 22nd through Saturday the 27th.

DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE A STORY READ TO YOU and a goodnight kiss? Then you're ready for the Leukemia Committee's Tuck-In service! For just one dollar you can have the pleasure of being tucked in by two magnificent guys or girls! Tuck-ins will take place on March 29th, 30th and 31st. Reserve your space now by bringing your money to Room 266 of the Union beginning Monday, March 22nd through March 31st. This event is open to guys, girls, commuters and residents—we will tuck you in anywhere on campus! Do it for yourself or surprise a friend! All proceeds will go to the fight against leukemia. Sweet dreams! For more information call 246-7109.

FOOTBALL RECRUITING NIGHT: Meet the coaches, spring practice starts soon! All returning and new players welcome. Wed., March 24th, 7:00 PM, at End of the Bridge.

HAVING A PARTY? Let Midnite Riders DJ your next one. Punk, Disco, Danceable Rock. Reasonable rates. Call 246-7538.

DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE A STORY READ TO YOU and a goodnight kiss? Then you're ready for the Leukemia Committee's Tuck-In service! Two wonderful female or male tuckers will be at your service March 29th, 30th and 31st. Phone in your reservation to 246-7109 March 22-31st and bring \$1.00 per tuck-in to Union Room 266. All proceeds will go to the fight against leukemia. See you in la la land!

TAKE A VACATION from Stony Brook to the South Pacific.

TO MY AMBULANCE CORPS FAMILY: Jeff, Gary, Meri, Ed: Great job, it was a blast. See you next Murray. Sue, Eileen, Sue: How marvelous to be as close as you three... Fresh, Patty, Schiflet, Rosemarie: So glad all the 34's and 34 A's could make it back. Barbara and Mush: Still crazy (about you) after all these years. Danny and Crew: Thanks for making it possible for the rest of us to enjoy. Ronnie, Mikie, Jay: What would we do without you guys? Bill, Sue, Larry, Brian: Where were you? You were missed. Jill, Celeste, Lori: Charlie's Angels have nothing on you three! Steve, Stacey: It's the couch that does it every time. Hal, Mike: Keep it up. Everybody else: As always, you made it work! Whoever said we don't get anything out of this crazy thing we do was never at Murray's or the Wenmore on a night like this! We are Fa-mi-ly! —"30"

ANNA: Just suppose I should happen to cross your mind and by some chance a boy like me you're really been trying to find. Think of how exciting it would be if you should discover you feel like me. Gerald.

TO LISA: Happy Birthday on your 21st birthday. Love always, Drew.

DO YOU HAVE AN OLD (or new) trumpet for sale? Please call Bruce at 246-4508.

DEAR FRANK, The Ruminant said to have a Happy Birthday. From your favorite T.A. Dmitri.

CAN'T STAND YOUR ROOMMATE? Are you going out of your mind worrying about what you're gonna do next semester? For just \$2.00, CONNECTIONS will computer pick a roommate, friend, lover, whatever! For application write: CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

DEAR I, who are you? No, I don't have a boyfriend. Love Sally from Langmuir A2.

SUSAN, MICHAEL, GREG, Kerry, Lori, Rita, Sarge, Lal, Mary, Greg, Faith, Marianna, Ann-Marie, Joe, Sue, Barbie and everyone else who made the party and my birthday last week really special: Thank you! I love you all! Monica.

L.I. MARATHON REGISTRY. Run May 2 with support from others who run your same pace. Free. Call Eric days 6-7196. Leave name, expected 26-mile time and phone. I'll get you in touch with other runners as the listing develops. Pass the word.

DEAR REG, SUE, RONA, LYDIA, DANILE: Thank for making my birthday fantastic. Love, Bea. P.S. Momma is dead and Jimmy Lee has a date with a motorcycle gang.

TO ANYONE INTERESTED: There are four Kuta prone women living in Hand 212 A&B. (P.M.G.&P).

DEAR IAN, I love the gap between your teeth. Guess who??

WELL, I'M GONE NOW. Miss me? Sure. Right. I understand, too busy assigning stories for Alternatives to bid me a farewell, huh? The thank I get. You louses. Well, at least I can write THIS in the first person. As my niece Nicole would say, "go take a hot one." —Paiste Cymbals.

GOOD LUCK DOZO TROJANS! You've got the potential and the players. Play the game and win! An enthusiastic Dozo Fan.

TO C.C. AND R.R., It's through the hard times that we form the ties that last forever. You two have grown to mean so much to me even though we've known each other for only a short time. Love, L.

STOP PAYING TOO MUCH FOR CAR INSURANCE. Call Phoenix Brokerage. 360-1569 for free price quote.

GREGG: "A man gazing on the stars is proverbially at the mercy of the puddles on the road." —Alexander Smith, Dreamthorp, "Men of Letters."

JEN, take your time. Think a lot. Think of everything you've got for you will still be here tomorrow, but your dreams may not... Love ya, Bert.

JOE, feel better you're a great M.A. and Gray should be proud of you. Love ya, Peggy. P.S. It could only happen to you!!

H: Sorry it's late but Happy Birthday, you're a great person. Believe in yourself! Love, Peg.

DAMIEN does it again! Tonight at the Bijou, Rt. 110 in Farmingdale.

LOST: Gold chain bracelet with diamond chips. Extreme sentimental value. Large reward. Call Stefanie 6-7412.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS 1982 ORIENTATION MEETING: Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. Orientation meeting Monday, 8:00 PM Union 236. March 29th. For this year's celebration of love.

## FIND A ROOMMATE!

\$2.00



\$2.00

**FIND  
A  
FRIEND!**

**CONNECTIONS**

will find a boyfriend, girlfriend,  
lover, summer roommate, whatever!

The Cost? **\$2.00**

**SEND NO MONEY NOW! Enclose  
payment when returning application.**

For application write:  
**CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, East Setauket, NY 11733**

## HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE Applications are now being accepted for management positions at the Rainy Night House. Applications are now available in the SCOOP office, room 257, Student Union Building, and must be submitted by 5 PM, Friday, March 26th. Interviews will be held on Sat., March 27th and Sun., March 28th.

## HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED: Live on campus. Immediate occupancy, Grad. student. Call 6-9177 Brian.

## SERVICES

SAVE MONEY ON CAR INSURANCE. Call for a free price quote at 360-1569.

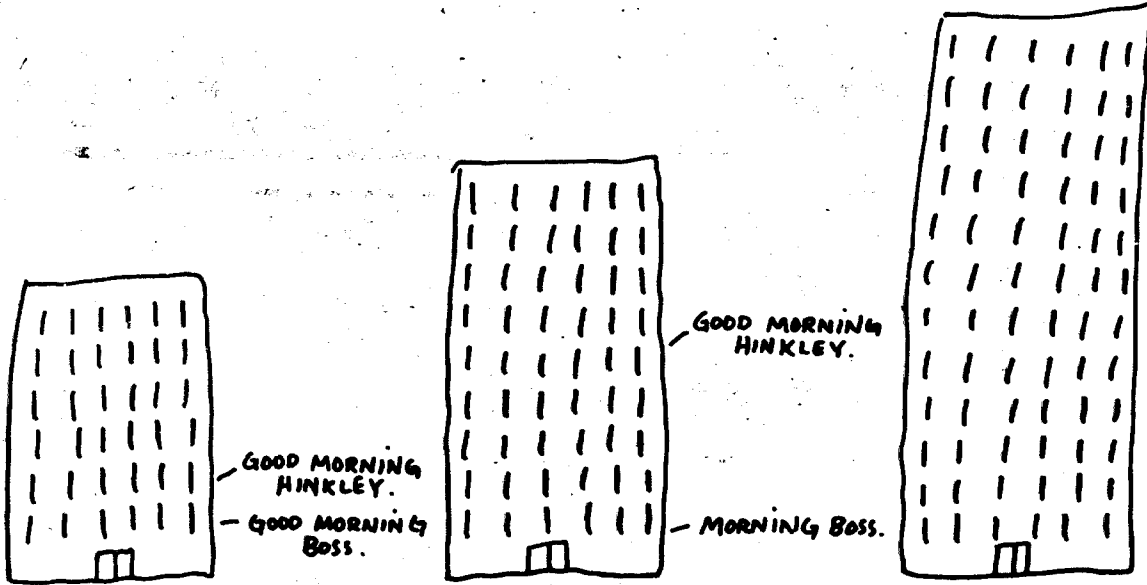
NEED A RIDE TO FLORIDA vacation week? Orlando, Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami. Call Sandy or Bob for info. 6-7894.

COMMUTER COLLEGE MEETING: Monday, March 29th, 12:00. Union room 080. All are welcome.

COLLEGE SELECTION IS COMING! Do you need someone to room with next semester? CONNECTIONS will computer pick the perfect match for only \$2.00. For application send name and address to P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

THE STINK BOMBS are available to play at your party or event. Call RHS 821-0379.

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.



## How does the growth of the company affect me?

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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# Bomb Threats Don't Always Get Results at SB

By Steve Kahn

Lots of Stony Brook students have had a class interrupted by a bomb threat at one time or another. If it's a nice day, students then get to hand out for a while and catch some rays or perhaps toss around a frisbee, while Public Safety officials search the evacuated building.

However, every phoned in threat does not automatically result in a mini-vacation from class. After all, Public Safety has procedures for dealing with these things though questions have recently risen within the department of Public Safety about evacuating buildings. Within the past two weeks at least two threats of bombs were reported to Public Safety, but the buildings were not evacuated, according to Public Safety's records.

One Public Safety officer, who requested anonymity because the department has a policy forbidding anyone to talk to the press unless they are authorized to do so, seriously questioned the practice of not evacuating buildings whenever a threat is made. The officer said that no threats should be taken lightly when a life

can be in jeopardy.

"What we do is find out who made the call, and what the person said," Public Safety Director Gary Banes said. "We then search the building or buildings involved. If there is a radical group involved, or if there is a real concern that the threat is genuine, I discuss it with Dr. [Robert] Francis, [vice-president for Campus Operations]. In his absence, it becomes my decision as to evacuate or not."

When reached for comment, Francis refused to discuss the criteria regarding building evacuation.

Community Relations Officer Doug Little outlined the procedures for the actual search.

"We sweep the area thoroughly," he said. "We primarily go by sight in order to detect the bomb. We make straight-up-and-down and side-to-side searches."

While searching the building Public Safety officers are under instructions to avoid using their walkie-talkies to communicate with each other. If an actual bomb is present it is a possibility that a bomb could be accidentally detonated by a police radio frequency.

"We are trained to search, but not to dismantle," Little said. "We simply don't have the right tools to dismantle a bomb. At that point we call in the Suffolk County Emergency Services Unit, and they take care of dismantling the bomb."

The last time a bomb was detected on campus was three years ago, Little said. A bomb was found in a fixture in a Chemistry Building bathroom.

"Our concern is human life," Little said. "You can replace a building, but you can't replace a human being."

HEY, EDDIE CHEBA and the expression models plus Long Island Sound together! Be there. 3/27/82!

HEY VLACK, how come your nose is so brown? It's from licking AI's lardass. Greetings from your friends in James.

TO ALL THOSE PEOPLE: Thanks for being my friend. I hate to leave all of you but it's just something I must do. Maybe now there will be some peace and quiet in Stony Brook. Goodbye-Mike, Rob, Toni, Shaun, Scott, Alicia, Alicia, Mindy, Sheila, A-2 Gray, E-1 O'Neill, C-O Irving and all my other acquaintances. Rob, Blackbeard C018.

TO A PATIENT PATRIOT, The beach, peanut butter and gin and tonic. It's just the beginning. Please hang in there, kid. Love, Karina.

GREGG—"He that strives to touch a star, oft stumbles at a straw."—Edmund Spenser, The Shepherdes Calendar.

MARGARET: I hear they're going to tear you down to make room for End of the Bridge's new entertainment! Rufus J. Firefly.

WHAT HAS 20 KEGS, wine, a band to rock by and a D.J. to roll by? The Fubar Party in Kelly cafe on April 1 of course.

IRA: It must be tough to see with that nose in the way, maybe if you cut some off, you would be able to see what's really happening in Benedict. —Us.

GENIE, Let it die now. It's going nowhere fast. Signed, Rest of Douglass.

SCHLOGG, Happy Birthday! Just think... now Barbara can't get arrested! Thanks for all the fun and education. (I knew you could get pregnant that way!) Have a great year-until next year! Lunal Lunal (You're name wouldn't be Luna, would it?) Schloggette.

PAUL, so Barbara beat me to it—big deal! This is your first birthday personal! (And it's better!) Happy 24th-I'll try to make it as special as you are to me. I love you! Karen.

BILLY B., As each day goes by, I love you more than ever. Sue.

BRIAN FROM MOUNT, Hope there are more nights like last Thursday night. Someone who already cares, Stacie.

GREGG: "So there I was, running around on a rooftop at 1 AM, tripping on puddles and straws, looking for a white-carred, note-leaving, astrology freak... Worse, I'm with a guy who hasn't even grown a beard. Some enchanted evening, huh?" Barbara, shortly thereafter.

DEAREST PAT: Here's to you kid, wishing you a great birthday and the best of luck with law schools. Recuerde nuestra enfermedad. Love ya, Mireya.

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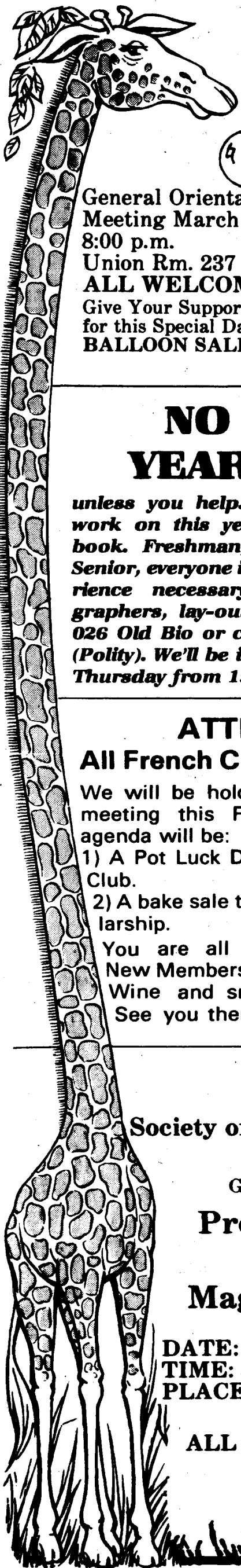
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### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

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



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unless you help. We need people to work on this year's and next year's book. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, everyone is Welcome!! NO Experience necessary. We need photographers, lay-out artist etc. Come to 026 Old Bio or call 6-7679, or 6-3673 (Polity). We'll be in Monday, Tuesday & Thursday from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

### ATTENTION

#### All French Club Memembers!

We will be holding a very important meeting this Friday. Items on the agenda will be:

- 1) A Pot Luck Dinner with the Italian Club.
- 2) A bake sale to raise money for a scholarship.

You are all urged to attend. New Members are always welcome. Wine and snacks will be served. See you there! A BIENTOT.

The Society of Physics Students

presents GUEST SPEAKER

### Professor Good "Pulsar Magnetospheres"

DATE: Friday, March 26th  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.  
PLACE: S-240, Grad. Physics

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**The Braves Come Home**

Peoria, Ill.—“We dreamed a dream and we made it come true,” Bradley basketball coach Dick Versace told a campus crowd of about 1,000 who gathered yesterday to welcome home the National Invitational Tournament champion Braves.

As light snow flurries began to fall on the windswept campus, Versace and his team thanked the people of Peoria for its support during the 26-10 season, which was capped Wednesday night by the Braves' 67-58 victory over Purdue in New York.

“When you play for Dick Versace, it's a roller-coaster ride,” he said. “There are highs and lows. The lows are low, and the highs, like this one now, are really high.”

Pointing to the 33-year-old Robertson field House, Versace said, “We built the history in that building.” Then he pointed east toward the downtown area where the Peoria Civic Center nears completion and where Bradley will play next year and added: “We'll build it down there, too.”

Babies in strollers, women in fur coats and men in overalls watched as Gov. James R. Thompson, clad in red-and-white Bradley T-shirt, offered his congratulations to the team.

He announced that the team and coaches have been invited to the governor's mansion in Springfield for a victory dinner. “Eleven million people, the population of Illinois, are proud of the Bradley Braves,” he said.

**Buddy Birdies for his Best Ever**

Hilton Head Island, S.C.— Buddy Allin, using a set of irons he pulled off a discount house shelf only hours earlier, birdied the last five holes on the way to a seven-under-par 64 and a tie for the first-round lead yesterday, in the \$300,000 Sea Pines-Heritage Classic.

Allin, a five-time career winner who once dropped off the tour for a two-year period, shared the top spot with longshot Mike Donald. Donald, who once made a living as a delivery boy for a florist shop, found himself right at home among the blazing blooms of azaleas, wistria and jasmine that color the Harbour Town Golf Links. He birdied the last four holes to finish off the best round of his career.

Allin, who won four decorations as an artillery officer in Vietnam, and Donald were three strokes ahead of Gibby Gilbert, Mike McCullough and David Edwards, tied at 67.

A big group at 68 was headed by Jerry Pate, the winner last week of the prestigious Tournament Players Championship and former PGA titleholder John Mahaffey. Also at 68 were Gary Hallberg, Scott Hoch, Ron Streck, Bobby Wadkins, Tommy Valentine, George Burns, Doug Tewell and Howard Twitty.

**Jausovec, Navratilova are Champs**

New York—Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia fought from behind in both sets yesterday to defeat third-seeded Barbara Potter 7-6, 7-5 in the \$300,000 Avon Tennis Championships at Madison Square Garden.

The loss, Potter's second straight, eliminated the left-hander from this winter tour finale.

In other matches Thursday, top-seeded Martina Navratilova took on Wendy Turnbull of Australia, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany played Anne Smith and Bettina Bunge met Kathy Jordan.

**SB Stickmen Get Stuck**

By Lisa Soltano

Even though Stony Brook's Lacrosse team played valiantly against Maritime College Wednesday, bringing their deficit to within one, they still were defeated, 13-8.

Scoring for the Patriots were Jim Bianco, Mike Fitall, Mike Giangrasso, Steven Pollack and John Warrack. Goalie Joe Schlego had 15 saves.

The game broke open quickly with Maritime taking a 3-0 lead. Though midfielders Anthony Calieno, Giangrasso and Warrack brought the score up to 3-2, Maritime proved to be strong.

The day before the Maritime game the Patriots were upset, defeated by one one as Oswego beat them on their own turf, 9-

8.

Oswego scored the first goal of the game; a game which was shifting leads quickly throughout. Again, the attacking power of Pollack proved more than instrumental as he scored four goals and one assist. Stanton and Warrack also scored for Stony Brook. Patriot goalie Schlego assisted Giangrasso for Stony Brook's eighth along with racking up 15 saves.

In contrast to these defeats the lacrosse team scored a victory against Manhattan College, 18-7, Saturday. Pollack scored nine of the 18, breaking his own record as well as the school's. “If it wasn't for my teammates passing me the ball in key positions, I wouldn't have that record,” Pollack said.

**The Inside Track**

**Intramural Improprieties**

By James Nobles

There are problems with the way men's intramural basketball has been administered this season. The problems are of such magnitude that if any of them are resolved this season, the resulting playoffs will involve only a hand full of teams. Many of the top contenders will be eliminated due to improprieties.

There are eight rules governing the eligibility of individuals to play men's intramurals. A quick reading of the first six of these rules, which are posted on the wall of the Intramural Office, will reveal to anyone who has watched an intramural game that dozens of individuals—students and non-students alike—play illegally. The most important rules are:

- that the program is administered by the Intramural Council and shall include male undergraduates only. Undergraduates must be full time students who have not received a degree from a four-year college or university.

- that any candidate for a varsity, junior varsity, or freshman intercollegiate team or club is ineligible if he: a. practices with such a team or club after the second week of official practice or, b. participates in an intercollegiate contest.

- that a student is also ineligible for competition in that related sport for which he is ineligible in Rule 2 e.g. football/touch football, baseball/softball.



...next year's soccer intramurals...

- In any given sport a student may represent either his residence hall or an independent team...not both. When changing official residences, a student must complete competition with the team he has played for.

- Teams using an ineligible player will be suspended from further play in that sport, for that season.

- Individuals that play illegally for any team or play under another's name, will be barred from all competition for the year.

According to Robert Snider, who runs the program, four or five teams are suspended from further play each year. The suspensions result *only* when the captain of an opposing team protests the scheduled game before it starts based on the ineligibility of a player. He said that he and his student staff—Josh Cooper, Lou Schultz, and Kevin Platz—can do little to check a player's eligibility. He added that checking ID's is “not worth the results”. He said he and his staff can not check ID's because he is never there in the evenings when the games are played and that such a check would require someone—presumably one of his staff—to be on the gym floor until the games are over...a totally ridiculous thing to ask of a person whose job it is to do just that.

The issue of improprieties were brought to this writer's attention after one team was suspended for using Junior Varsity players in a contest against the team of one of the Intramural Office staff members. Until that defeat, a “gentlemen's” agreement was in operation. Everyone tacitly agreed not to “rat” on anyone else using illegal players so that everyone



Eligibility rules will effect basketball intramurals...

could just go out and play ball.

Just how wide spread the use of illegal players is, is unknown because the Intramural Office has not and as a general rule does not try to find out. Remember the philosophy of the Office is that the responsibility rests with the players not with the Intramural Office. No matter whose responsibility it is, teams have been permitted to play townies, graduate students, varsity players who quit mid-season, Junior Varsity players, players who reside in one dorm and play for another, individuals who play for several teams, players who have played for both college teams and for independent teams, and players who live on one hall and play for another. Of course the Intramural Office knows nothing of this. Coach Snider, understandably has been on the road a lot with our squash team, but as far as his staff is concerned he said, “I haven't sat down and told them to monitor the games but I haven't told them not to either.”

My guess is that the rules of eligibility were written to protect students from unfair competition. It's ironic that if Ralph Sampson or Pat Ewing were to transfer here next year they would be eligible to play if they could not be persuaded to play for the Patriots.

I would like to appeal to those officially charged with the responsibility to run the intramural program to handle all team suspensions evenhandedly. This is possible only if a concerted effort is made to prevent ineligible players off the court and to stop relying on the “rat” system of monitoring.

(The writer is a regular Statesman columnist.)



Statesman/Larry Weisman

...and men's, women's, and co-ed volleyball intramurals.

## Women Runners on Their Mark



Statesman/Thomas Shin

Women's outdoor track is on its way.

By Marilyn Gorflin and  
Craig Schneider

Seven women — some in shorts, others wearing sweats, hair tied back to fight the wind — approach the long white starting line, crouch and wait.

For the few long seconds before the starting call they stretch and kick out their legs ("They've got to be like rubberbands," called the coach from the sidelines.) click their bodies into the correct position ("Lift up your hips Janet, higher, good, good, a touch lower, perfect," added the coach.) think perfect, perfect thoughts ("Move your fingers right up to the line. You want every inch you can get.") and wait ("Ready...Set...")

"Go," screamed the coach. "Go, go, go." The women burst out of their stances, running hard for 20 yards, and then slow up and laugh. You see it's all a starting drill done over and over again.

Women's outdoor track has begun. It's early yet, a lot of the women are rusty, the weather's still seesawing between great days and gripe days, but they're out there nonetheless.

"I should have brought my suntan lotion," kidded Janet Mazziotti lying

down between races, looking up at a no-sun sky. Mazziotti is a freshman sprinter.

There are many returning top performers. Junior Beth O'Hara, the team's returning captain is coming back from a knee injury she sustained highjumping last year. Last year at the National Championships O'Hara came in 10th in the heptathlon, a grueling endurance race which includes seven events. This year she will forego being a heptathlete because of the injury, focusing more on her hurdling and sprinting abilities.

Also returning is shot putter Lilla Sexton, who won the Yale Invitational with a toss of 44-11. She also reigns as the state and Coast champ.

Middle distance runner Donna Lyons, a freshman, is returning this spring after an outstanding indoor season. Lyons ranked seventh in the state in the 800 meter and she'll be running the same event outdoors. "I'd like to improve my time in the half mile and make it to the regionals," Lyons said.

Taking over the heptathlon will be junior Megan Hughs, who placed third in the New York State Empire trials.

"We can expect good things from her," said coach Kim Hovey.

Another freshman is sprinter Lisa Zagury who is described by her coach as a "very quick and smooth runner." Zagury will be focusing on the one-quarter and one-half mile sprints.

The team members have already had their time trials and marked their individual goals. Hovey believes in promoting everyone's personal best. Practices average 1½ to 2½ hours a day with optional Saturday workouts. The women also weight-train three days a week. "We don't sweat, we glisten," said newcomer Roni Epstein.

One of the season's highlights will be the State Championships on May 23. It is possible to qualify for the states anytime during the season. The Patriots are gearing up to do just that.

Epstein cites that the highlights for her season, other than breaking 17 feet in the long jump, is the fun of getting to know new people. The best part is getting to work out with the guys, she said.

The women's first meet is this Tuesday, at home, against Nassau and Barnard.

## Stony Brook Baseball on the Road Again

By Floyd Dix

Spring is here and that means once again, the Stony Brook Patriots baseball team is bearing down on a new season of hard work and playoff hopes.

The Patriots open on the road, Monday, against Dowling College with the home opener to follow Tuesday. Hopes of turning around last year's dismal 1-8 start have already been dampened due to two key injuries during recent weeks. Tab Bourbon, the starting centerfielder, is expected to be out for two weeks with a sprained ankle and shortstop, Steve Rizutto, will be out indefinitely due to a knee injury.

"Steve will really be missed," said Morgan Havens, pitcher and team captain for the Patriots. "Up the middle was supposed to be our strength but now it has become a major weakness."

Despite last year's poor start, the Patriots came on

strong and finished at .500 with a record of 14-14, earning themselves a spot in the Knickerbocker Conference Playoffs. Although they were beaten in the first round by Pace University, the team's fantastic turnaround left them feeling proud and determined to achieve bigger and better things this year.

When asked about the team's prospect for improving this year, assistant coach, Bernie Friel said that Wurster is the key. Coach Richard Wurster took the baseball team's helm last year.

"Wurster has some very innovative ideas about baserunning," Friel said. "This is his second year of running things and the players feel much more comfortable with him. There seems to be a much more positive team attitude this year."

Havens echoed Friel's positive outlook, despite the team's early injuries. "Our pitching staff has much

more depth this year. Although three of last year's starters have graduated, Tom Brusca and myself are returning along with some strong new arms. Offensively, we lack the big power-hitters but our hitters are consistent. I know we're going to score runs. Our defense will be steady also. What we will need more than anything else is more fan support. We'd love to play in front of some big crowds this year."

There is no question that the team will be in shape for the season, having been working out since the middle of February. Aside from that, though, the Patriots, a Division III team, will be working hard during the upcoming spring recess when they will play a series of games in Florida against Division I teams.

When the season finally ends in mid-May, the Patriots will be a very tired baseball team but one which expects to be able to show off the fruits of its labor.



This year's Stony Brook Baseball team swings into the season with a positive attitude.

Statesman/David Jesse