

Argentine Vessels to Enter War Zone

Britain said yesterday the Argentine navy may try skirting the 200-mile war zone around the Falkland Islands, and the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Buenos Aires military sources as saying an unspecified number of Argentina's 31-ship fleet already had sailed.

There was no comment from Argentina, which said two of its gunboats breached the zone earlier in the week in defiance of British submarines and an approaching 40-ship British armada.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. headed back to Buenos Aires in a bid to avert war.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after a two-hour briefing at Defense Ministry headquarters in London, canceled plans to leave for her country home 30 miles from London. A spokesman at her 10 Downing St. office

said Mrs. Thatcher's schedule remained "fluid."

The British Defense Ministry said Mrs. Thatcher was told Argentine vessels would be expected to sail toward the Falklands, the archipelago about 250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip that Britain had ruled since 1833 and Argentine forces seized April 2.

"If they put the ships to sea we can only speculate on their intentions in the present dangerous situation, but...we do not believe they would risk breaching the zone," said a ministry statement. "They may, however, sail close to the Argentine mainland and even skirt the maritime exclusion zone in an attempt to score some propaganda advantage and bolster up morale in Argentina."

British defense officials said they could not confirm Argentine claims that two motor torpedo boats ran the block-

ade Tuesday and were tied up in Stanley, the Falklands' capital.

Britain, with its naval task force still nearly a week from the Falklands, is believed to have four nuclear-powered submarines in the 125,000-square-mile blockade area.

Argentine has said it will not pull down its flag on the Falklands, while Britain has insisted it will not negotiate until the Argentine invasion is ended by diplomacy or force.

The deported British deputy governor of the Falklands, Dick Baker, arrived back in London and said the 1,800 pro-British islanders were offering "passive resistance" to the invaders, but feeding Argentine troops who asked for food. "They come to the doors...They looked very miserable...As my wife said, it could be your own son standing there," said Baker.

In Buenos Aires, the press stepped up its mocking attack on Britain. Yesterday's edition of the weekly magazine *Semanario* depicted Prince Andrew, a pilot with the British armada, at the controls of a helicopter. Around the picture was "An Ode To A Baby Corsair" expressing the hope that Britain's "fleet of counts and lords carries diapers for those on board."

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency charged yesterday the United States was "pursuing selfish political and strategic aims" in the dispute. Tass claimed the United States was backing Britain, and cited Western press reports that the United States is supplying intelligence to Britain. Tass did not note reports from Washington that the Soviet Union is supplying intelligence to Argentina.

-News Digest-

-International-

Brussels, Belgium — The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 advantage over the West in intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration claims, according to NATO sources.

Informed NATO sources said yesterday a nearly completed study scheduled for publication in the next few weeks says the Soviet Union has an estimated 3,080 intermediate range nuclear missiles and atomic bombers compared to about 800 comparable European-based weapons for NATO.

In recent months, the Reagan administration has asserted there is a 6-to-1 Soviet advantage — 3,825 weapons for the Soviet Union compared to 560 for NATO.

The NATO-U.S. discrepancy is nowhere near as great as the one between both sets of figures and those given by the Soviet Union.

According to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who included French forces and discounted all but 461 Soviet bombers, the NATO-Soviet forces are roughly equal.

When released, the NATO study would be the first comprehensive attempt in the alliance's 33-year-history to declassify and publish a detailed comparison between Western forces and those of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies. It took nine months to prepare.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating in Geneva to limit the numbers of intermediate range weapons in the so-called "European theater."

After four months of talks, both sides are far apart in their public positions, with the Reagan administration pledging to forego deployment of the 572 new NATO missiles if the Soviet Union dismantles its force of sophisticated three-warhead SS-20 missiles and other single-warhead weapons.

Jerusalem — Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel said yesterday he was optimistic about his mission to ensure Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai by the April 25 deadline.

In Cairo, where Stoessel is due to arrive today Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly also expressed confidence that the Israeli pullout would be completed by the date set in the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin complained during a two-hour meeting with Stoessel that Egypt was not fully honoring its peace treaty commitments. Begin presented a list of alleged political and military infractions, Israeli officials said.

"We undertook to consider these complaints very seriously as a full partner in the peace process," Stoessel said. "I am optimistic for a good outcome."

Stoessel was sent by President Reagan to resolve the last-minute problems after Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. found himself too busy with the Falkland Islands crisis. In a parallel mission, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon made a quick trip to Cairo to take the Israeli complaints to President Hosni Mubarak and discuss a dispute over the precise

Cape Town, South Africa — The South African Press Association reported yesterday that Prime Minister P. W. Botha told Parliament he expects to meet soon with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a strong critic of South Africa's race policies.

It would be Botha's first meeting with the Zambian leader, and probably the most significant contact between the white-minority government and neighboring black nations since August 1975, when Kaunda met then Prime Minister John Vorster. Kaunda said in an interview with the Johannesburg Star on March 18 he would like to meet Botha to discuss "potentially explosive" developments in the region. There were no details on when the Botha-Kaunda meeting might take place, or where.

-National-

Washington, D.C. — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., yesterday proposed a "block grant" plan for federal mass transit aid, which he called a compromise between continuation of the current aid system and Reagan administration attempts to eliminate operating assistance.

D'Amato's bill would provide \$3.2 billion to public transit systems next year, rising to \$4.2 billion by 1986. The administration has asked for \$2.6 billion next year, with the amount declining in future years.

The block grant would combine separate federal aid programs for transit capital aid—buying new buses, subways and the like—and operating assistance—which helps pay salaries, fuel and other costs of running a transit system.

Reagan wants to eliminate operating aid entirely and sharply scale back capital grants.

Under D'Amato's bill, no transit authority could pay more than half its operating expenses with federal aid and none could get more operating aid than it now receives. Any increases in federal aid would be used to fund capital improvements.

D'Amato said smaller systems would benefit "slightly" more from his plan than would big cities. But his bill nonetheless won the support of Mort Downey, representing the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York City.

The MTA now receives nearly \$600 million annually in federal aid, an amount which would decline by more than \$150 million over the next three years under Reagan's proposals and rise slightly under D'Amato's.

East Chicago, Ind. — An unfinished highway bridge collapsed yesterday as construction crews poured concrete, killing 12 workers, injuring at least 16 and pinning others under shattered blocks and twisted steel girders.

"All I remember was there was a loud noise and then it started coming down," said Robert Gilbert who was working nearby when the accident occurred at about 10:30 AM. "People started to holler and then I ran."

All available ambulances in the densely populated industrialized area southeast of Chicago were summoned to the scene. Lake County Coroner Albert Willardo said 12 men had died and "there may be others."

At first he said 15 men were killed, but Debbie Huseman, his secretary, said the count was reduced to 12 because confusion at local hospitals led to double-counting.

-State and Local-

Woodstock, N.Y. — New York City Mayor Edward Koch, who hopes to move into the governor's mansion next year, has restated his endorsement of legalized casino gambling in resort areas.

Koch made the comments in an interview with radio station WDST in this Catskill Mountains community. The interview, taped April 2, is to air Sunday.

"I believe that the gambling is going on right now and the estimates are how many billions - not millions, but billions - of dollars are changing hands every year and going into organized crime," Koch said. "Gambling will go on whether it's legal or not, and the state ought to get the benefit of some of those revenues."

Proposals to legalize casino gambling in parts of New York were rejected by the Legislature in 1981. The issue has not been raised this year.

White Plains, N. Y. — Luis Marin was planning a honeymoon and a new life with his bride Blanca yesterday after a judge dismissed charges against him in the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people.

"It seems like I'm going to be born again," the 26-year-old Guatemalan immigrant told reporters at a party celebrating his freedom.

He said a stranger had handed him \$100 as he walked around the wealthy Larchmont neighborhood where he is staying at the home of his attorney, Howard Dryer. "This is for good luck. God bless you. I am so happy you are free," Marin quoted the stranger as saying.

Marin, a former hotel waiter held without bail for nearly a year since his arrest, was handed his freedom in Westchester County Court Wednesday after Judge Lawrence Martin dismissed 26 counts of murder and arson four days after his conviction by a jury.

The judge said the evidence was "insufficient" to convict Marin of setting the Dec. 4, 1980 fire at the hotel in Harrison that killed top executives of Nestle Co., Arrow Electronics and United States Brewers.

Marin will remain free pending the outcome of the Westchester district attorney's appeal of Martin's decision.

The couple's honeymoon plans were indefinite, but Marin said he had two possible jobs lined up in the area when he returned, either on an estate or in a garden nursery.

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

Two LI Colleges Combat Cuts Aid

Hofstra Students Take Legal Action, Banks Join Southampton Fight

By John Burkhardt

Hofstra University and Southampton College have found their own ways to counter cuts in federal and state aid to students. While private banks have joined with Southampton to set up an alternative student loan program, two Hofstra students with the universities' support have filed suit against both the state and federal governments seeking to overturn cuts to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

"Changing the Rules in the Middle of the Game"

Barbara Greenberg and Valita Kreiss, both studying at Hofstra School of Law filed a class-action suit on April 6, claiming that requirements for a student to demonstrate financial need represent a breach of contract with students who had been receiving and depending on loans before the new requirements were announced, *Newsday* reported.

Students whose families' incomes are more than \$30,000 a year have to prove financial need to become eligible for loans, under regulations that became effective October 30, 1981.

Newsday reported that between 5 and 7 million students had been receiving GSL's before the requirements went into effect, and would potentially be affected by the suit.

The dean of Hofstra Law School, Eric Schmertz, said in establishing the regulations, the Reagan Administration had acted "unilaterally." "It was not negotiated with the persons involved in the contract. Our position is you're changing rules in the middle of the game," he added.

"We want the courts to tell the government there's something wrong," said Leon Friedman, Hofstra law professor who will represent the two women in the suit.

But according to *Newsday*, another expert on constitutional law said the suit has little chance of success, because the bill authorizing the new regulations would probably have had a clause protecting against such suits.

The suit also charges that married women are discriminated against because their husband's incomes are included in calculating their financial need.

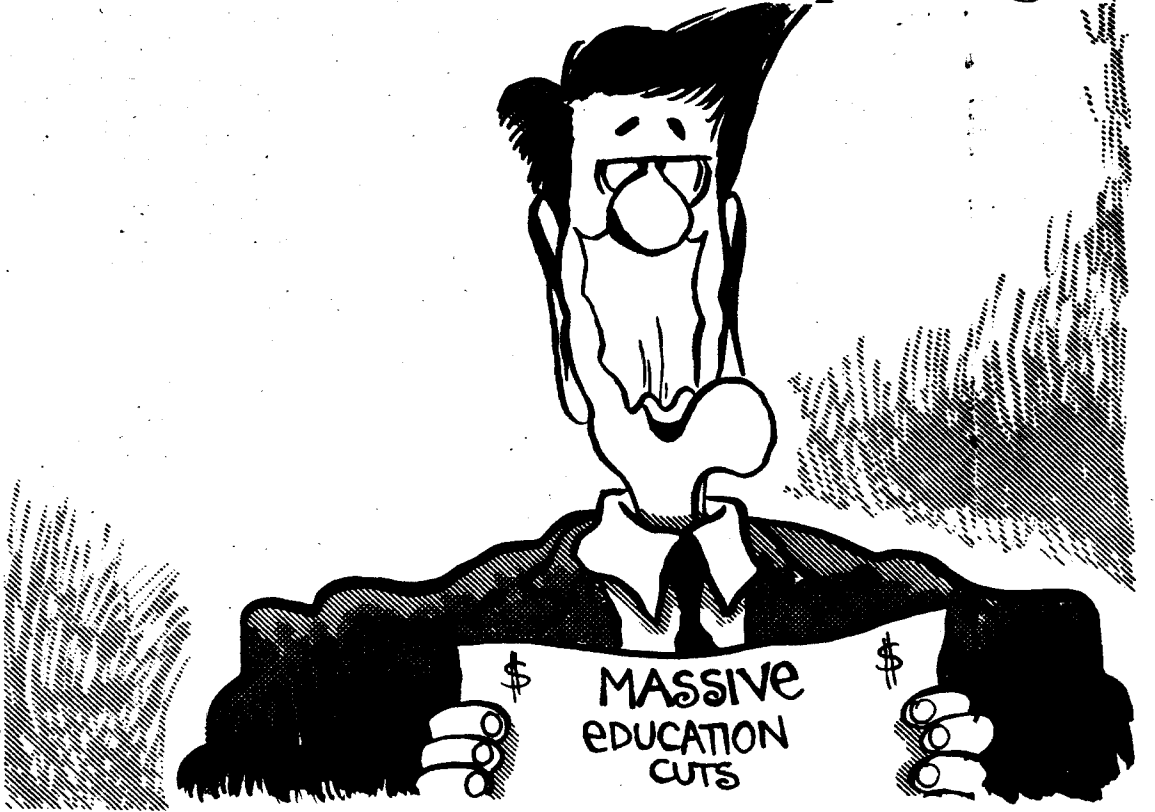
Alternative Student Loans

Private banks have joined with Southampton College, a division of Long Island University, in setting up an alternative student loan program to help make up for the cuts in federal Guaranteed Student Loan Programs, *Newsday* reported.

The program, unique on Long Island, would operate similar to the federal program, with Southampton College, rather than the federal government, making interest payments for the students until they graduate.

Donald Wilson, Southampton College's President, began negotiating with banks about a month ago, *Newsday* said, and the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. and Riverhead Savings Bank

(continued on page 14)



Colleges Nationwide Are Creating Student Aid

Students may soon get to choose from a somewhat-exotic array of programs to help them pay their way through college.

Among the ideas some colleges are considering to help them hold onto the five million students who, in the wake of cuts in student aid for 1982, are going to have to figure out new ways to finance their educations are:

Individual Education Accounts that rival Individual Retirement Accounts, special insurance tuition funds, state-backed bonds for private colleges, ambitious campus employment agencies, broad tax deduction programs, lotter-

ies for student loans and even payoffs in return for, as one college president recently put it, "getting into bed with the Defense Department."

The schemes, of course, spring from Congress' October, 1981 decision to cut federal student aid programs by as much as 12 percent for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Administrators' rewards for concocting successful schemes are impressive.

"Schools that come up with substantial alternatives could find themselves facing mass migrations of students" at registration next fall,

(continued on page 14)

Party 'Bigger than Fall Fest' Planned for Spring

By Danielle Milland

The biggest event of the semester on the Stony Brook campus is called 'Spring Fever' and it is happening Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1. Produced by Lee Schinder of the Tabler Quad and Polity Secretary Adina Finklestein, "Spring Fever" will occur on the Athletic Field. All the events are free for students with I.D.

Among the seven bands scheduled to appear are such popular artists as 'Spectrum,' 'Stanton Anderson,' 'Full Hand' and the 'Triplets.' The main event, 'Robert Gordon,' is scheduled for Saturday night at 10 PM. Besides music, beer and food, 'Spring Fest' offers such colorful events as a Saturday morning Ultimate Intercollegiate Frisbee Tournament, a ten ride Carnival, an antique car show, fireworks, and the movie *Animal House*.

Spring Fever will be even larger than Fall Fest, the mammoth party held in September and sponsored primarily by Polity, according to Adina Finkelstein, one of Spring Fever's coordinators. It will not last the full weekend as Fall Fest did, Finkelstein explained, but will have a larger, and more diverse, number of activities.

This spring festival was planned by Polity in conjunction with Faculty Student Association (FSA) and SAB. Donations for it were received from the Alumni Association, the Polity Senate, FSA, Graduate Student Organization, and the Stony Brook Foundation. The food is provided by Lackmann and the beer by SCOOP.

The fun starts Friday at 2 PM with Spectrum. So bring your I.D., and money for beer and enjoy two days of entertainment and excitement.



Many students attended last semester's Fall Fest, but Spring Fever promises to be bigger and better than that.

Statesman/Ron Chitnik

Schedule

Friday: 2 PM Spectrum
5 PM Helen All Stars
7 PM Full Hand

11 PM T.N. Stevens and Friends

Saturday: morning Frisbee Tournament

2 PM Stanton Anderson Band
5 PM Triplets
9 PM fireworks

10 PM Robert Gordon
After last band, movie: *Animal House*

Sat. also Antique Car Show and 10 ride carnival

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Many Polity Seats Available As Petitioning Nears its Close



Statesman/Robert Weiss
Polity Secretary Adina Finklestein,...



...Polity President Jim Fuccio,...

By Glenn Taverna

Sixteen candidates vying for Polity Council, Judiciary and class president seats have taken out petitions in preparation for this year's election which will be held Tuesday, April 27.

The deadline for all completed petitions is Monday. None of the circulating petitions have been returned yet, said Jodi Schwartz, co-chairman of the Election Board. She also said that no petitions have yet been requested for the offices of Polity secretary, junior and sophomore class presidents, junior representative and Student Assembly representative for the State University.

Eight candidates are currently seeking positions on the Polity Council. The council consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and class representatives. Polity President Jim Fuccio will be up against Polity Secretary Adina Finklestein, Patrick Hilton, and Daniel Lupi, chairman of Stony Brook Concerts in his bid for re-election. Commuter Senator Gilbert Ripp is the only candidate seeking the vice-president's seat. Polity Treasurer Tracy Edward's term does not expire until October.

So far, three candidates are currently in the running for



...and Patrick Hilton are three of the four candidates who are seeking the position of Polity President.

senior and sophomore class representatives. Running unopposed for senior class representative is former Election Board Co-Chairman Jim Burton. Brian Kohn and Jeffrey Knapp are opposing one another in the race for sophomore class representative.

The Polity Judiciary consists of 10 seats which are voted on every year. Five candidates include DeWayne Briggins, Victoria Chevalier, Anthony McGee, Ronald Macklin and Thomas Ng

The three candidates currently vying for the office of
(continued on page 17)



Statesman/Mitchel Buchalter

The campus' North Entrance, which has been undergoing construction improvements, was plagued by bad weather last week that will cause about a week's delay in its re-opening.

Weather Delays North Entrance From Re-opening

The North Entrance to the university will be closed for two to three weeks longer and one week longer than planned, Sanford Gerstel, assistant vice-president for Campus Operations said Monday.

"I was out there this morning [Monday] and they seemed to be progressing pretty well... My estimate should be as good as anyone's," Gerstel said.

Gerstel said that last week's "terrestrial rain storm" and snow has delayed the entrance's re-opening by about one week.

"Pouring a retaining wall, another curb, sidewalks and a first coat of asphalt" remained to be done Monday before it could re-open, Gerstel said.

Leaks

Though the leak which threatened main campus' heat and hot water supply before spring break was fixed, another "bad leak" was found in the Heavy Engineering Building during the break, according to Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones.

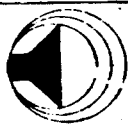
"We didn't have the courage with the blizzard and temperatures
(continued on page 15)

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Thousands Gather in Fine Arts Plaza



Statesman/Mike Chen



Statesman/Mitchel Buchalter



Statesman/Gary Higgins



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Tom Downey, Bruce Hare, Michael Harrington, Lou Stevens and Jim Black were among many speakers at Wednesday's rally in the Fine Arts Center Plaza.

Congressman Downey, Author Harrington Are Noted Speakers at Stony

By Mitch Wagner

About 2,500 people gathered in the Fine Arts Center Plaza Wednesday from noon to 3 PM to protest proposed federal education cuts.

The Rally on Cuts—ROC Stony Brook—drew a cross-section of stu-

dents, faculty, staff and concerned outsiders who listened to Congressman Tom Downey, (D-Amityville) and Michael Harrington author and social critic, give their views on the threatened cuts. Many of the campus' special interest groups and its unions also spoke

against the proposed budget.

Speakers

Harrington, in his address, said "this rally could not be held at a more opportune time," so close to the time when budgets are being voted on in both Congress and the state legislature. "We have

one opportunity to win," Harrington said. "Raise your voices for your cause. Raise your voices for all causes. Create a movement."

Downey reminisced on his days as an activist in Vietnam War protests, "In '68 we were told that the Vietnam War could not be ended. We were told that it was a fight against communism and that we were unpatriotic to be opposed to it." The way that the war was fought against in the 1960s Downey said was "organization. We helped in a campaign for president for a man named Eugene McCarthy."

"We have a system that offers you no hope but gives you a swift kick in the ass for being poor," he said about the proposed budget. "I don't know," he said, "if I've been as excited to see anything in the 14 years since then as I am to see all of you here today."

Long Island folk singer Lou Stevens also said that he had not seen a rally like Wednesday's since the 1960s. He read some of the posters hung about the plaza: "Soup Line: Ronnie Can You Spare a Dime," and "Bonzo Went to College—Why Can't We?"

He pointed out a sign worn by a human billboard that read, "Break Nancy's China." "I like that," he said.

A Throwback to the Way We Were

By Howard Saltz

Wednesday's rally against the proposed federal education budget was one of the largest ever at Stony Brook and the first sizeable demonstration in a number of years on what was once a campus that burned with loud, unruly and fervid protests.

But the "Rally on Cuts" took a different shape from its predecessors of a generation before. A never-ending echo of voices omnipresent at rallies in the 60s and 70s was replaced by calm; administrators once locked in their offices were replaced by those who joined, or lent support, for the protest.

Attendance at scattered demonstrations over the past two years against the United States' role in El Salvador and nuclear power has been relatively poor, although about 200 people demonstrated on Feb. 27, 1980 against the return of draft registration. About a year before that, on March 13, 1979, a rally more reminiscent of an era past was

held in protest of the quality, or lack of quality, of student life.

About 300 people occupied the Library during that demonstration, in which students sought more consistent hot water, an end of a requirement that freshmen live on campus, a refund of \$108 for tripled students and equal housing opportunities for married students. A fire alarm at 3:30 AM diluted that protest, but about one-third remained through the early morning. A court order ended it.

But a court order on Feb. 23, 1977 did not dissuade all the opponents of then-University President John Toll's decision to expand the fall semester, with a two-week intersession before finals. About 1,000 students occupied the Administration Building into the early morning, but court orders thinned the demonstration. Contempt of Court papers were served to 25 who refused to leave, and then-Polity President Gerry Manginelli, who helped organize this

(continued on page 16)

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Statesman/Mitchel Buchalter

Brook Protest

Stony Brook Sociology Professor Bruce Hare tied education cuts with discrimination. To be a "fan" of one cause and not another is foolish, he said. "Divide and conquer is the name of that game."

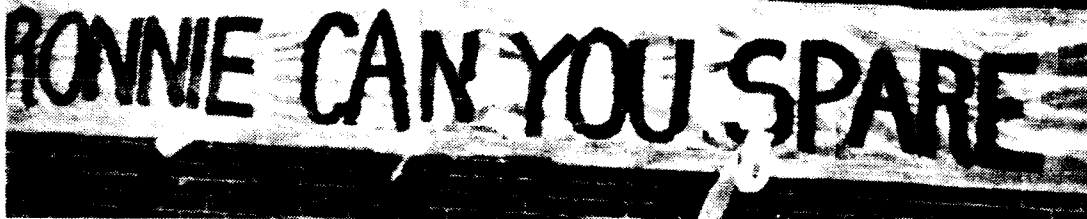
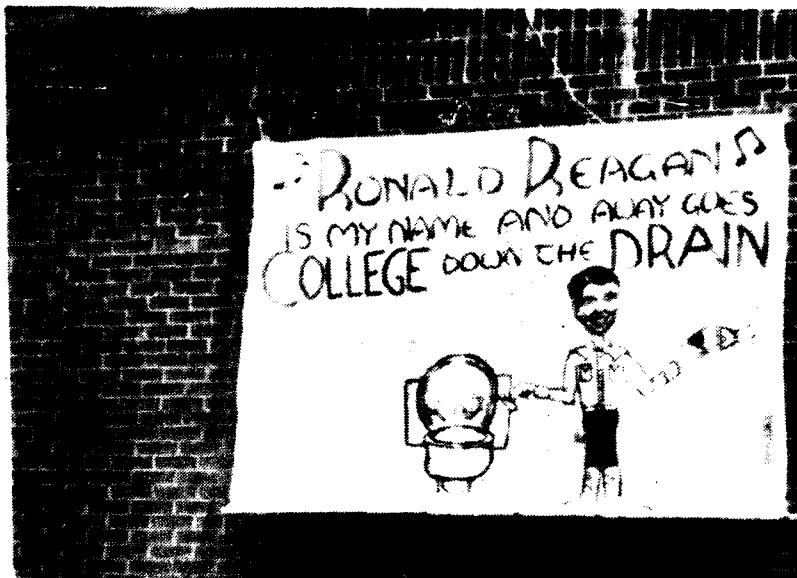
"Unless somebody knows something I don't know about, I don't know of any child who chose his social class background." The job of government, he said, is to insure that all people have the same opportunities to succeed or fail. He said he sees student aid as one of the important means to that end.

Downey also chose the rally to speak out on other issues. He contrasted Rea-

'We have a system that offers you no hope, but gives you a swift kick in the ass for being poor.' —Downey

gan's campaign promises of plentiful jobs with current economic conditions. "We have more unemployment today than we have had at any time since the Great Depression," he said. He critic-

(continued on page 16)



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Inset-Statesman/Gary Higgins

Cover photo-Statesman/Robert Weiss

Many of those who attended the rally hung banners, one person (inset) used donned her banner on her glasses.

Rock Music Fuses with Reagan Cuts

By Craig Schneider

While Wednesday's blood drive urged Stony Brook students to give of their bodies, the budget-cut rally shot a little life back into the student body.

It was a well performed and painless transfusion. The political message of the danger of government cut-backs to students was blended into a celebration of unity. "What it does is given the students a chance to learn some politics, and still have fun," said Peter Weyant, a political science major. "A rally like this will draw a lot of people. I just hope they don't forget the message."

The ice-cream carts, sun umbrella, and 11 AM blasting music of Led Zepelin's "Immigrant Song" reached out from the Fine Arts Plaza with a carnival aura. The rally's kick-off band was Horizon, which played Genesis and Led Zepelin songs, as well as an occasional political number.

In the beginning, as the curious people filtered into the plaza led by the band's Pied Piper, the day's political message touched them only lightly. Polity President Jim Fuccio could be seen scampering up and down the cement stairs, wearing sunglasses and handing out "ROC" (Rally On Cuts) buttons. Various organizations located both on and off campus also took the opportunity to distribute their own literature. Some people read them all, some read a few, and some made them into paper planes and let the wind deal with them.

Shadowing over the all this was the rebellious pulse of the rock music from Horizon, as friends joined one another over a new cause to get together. Oh yea, there was beer too.

"Don't you worry," said Nancy Kasdin, as she raised a beer to her lips. "We know what we're here for. Reagan's got to be stopped."

Fuccio's short and spunky opening speech was warmly accepted by the ever-growing crowd, as were the comments of social activist and author Mike Harrington. "I want to try something dangerous for a change," Harrington said. "I want to talk about the ideas. The problem with this society isn't just the government, or the prejudice, or the segregation—it's you too. If you people are out there thinking just for yourself, then you're all going to lose. We have to help each other."

Harrington went on to talk about President Reagan's funding for the military, citing it not only as a threat to the future of the American economy, "but a threat to human existence. Education is our strongest peaceful weapon. We must enhance all it's possibilities, not destroy them" he said. Whereas the music united the people spiritually, Harrington threaded their minds together.

As he walked off the stage the mass stood, cheered and applauded. It was as though some far off echo of social caring had finally come home. And it came back strong.

(continued on page 16)

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And at 12:02 a.m. (right after STARDATE), it's the VOICE OF LONG ISLAND with Mike Yuhas and Eric Corely. Last week they tried to call Oscar's All-Night Kosher Deli in Falkland Islands. This week, who knows? Three hours of lunacy.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 10:00 p.m., be sure not to miss a special call-in program hosted by Norm Prusslin. The show will focus on the contemporary music scene on Long Island. (WUSB will be hosting the Long Island Contemporary Music Conference next weekend in the Union.)

WUSB

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Nat'l Conference To Feature European Culture

A national conference on "Eastern Europe: Literature and Society" will be held at the university on April 23 from 8:45 AM to 6 PM, in Room 236 of the Stony Brook Union building. The conference, open to the public, admission free, will include discussion sessions and lectures on such topics as "The Identity of the Writer in Eastern Europe" and "Culture and Aesthetics in Eastern Europe."

Conference events will include a Polish film festival to be held Saturday, April 24 in the Union auditorium. Films by Wajda, Zanussi, Kawalero-wicz, Munk, and Has will be shown at two-hour intervals from 10 AM to 10 PM.

An evening of Eastern European entertainment is planned April 22, 7 to 11 PM, in the Ammann College Lounge. Included will be singing, folk-dancing, poetry readings, and ethnic desserts. The evening will be sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the Inter-faith Center, the International Students Organization, and the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures.

The conference and film festival will be sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, with funding assistance provided by the University's Graduate Student Organization, Continuing Education Department, German Club and the Stony Brook Foundation. The reception will be sponsored by the Austrian Institute of New York City.

After the conference a reception will be held at Sunwood, the university's guest and conference center, from 7:30 to 10:30 PM.

SB Dental School To Conduct First Health Fair

The School of Dental Medicine at the university is planning its first dental health fair at an open house on April 24, from 10 AM to 3 PM. On-going events will be scheduled in the School's Dental Care Center located on South Campus, off Nicolls Road.

Dental students and faculty will conduct hypertension screening and oral cancer screening, present educational programs, and demonstrate new techniques and equipment in dental care. Tours of the Center will be offered.



The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 50 large pizzas and \$100.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the dorm purchasing the most pizzas during the 7-day period starting April 26 and running through May 2.

Pizza tally will be adjusted for dorm population based on spring semester housing figures.

The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from 736 Rt. 25A Domino's Pizza store will be counted.

2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.

3. The winning dorm's RHD will be notified. Complete standings will be posted daily in each hallway.

4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winning dorm and Domino's Pizza.

5. The 50 pizzas will be one-item pizzas. The dorm will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Domino's Pizza is a hot, nutritious meal, custom-made to your order with special sauce, two kinds of real cheese and your choice of delicious items.

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4/16

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 My present policy expires on _____

All Drivers Names:	Age	Sex	Car No. 1	Car No. 2	Car No. 3
1			Year		
2			Make		
3			Model		
No. of accidents			Car used for business yes/no		
No. of moving violations during the past 39 months			If driven to work, No. of miles one way		
			Principal driver		

4/16

FREE HOMEOWNERS AND TENANTS QUOTATION

Construction: Frame Brick 1-2 Family 3-4 Family
 Name of present insurance company _____ Policy No. _____
 Age of Dwelling: _____ No. of rooms: _____ Dwelling is:
 When does present insurance expire? _____ Within Over
 Desired Policy: Homeowners 2 Homeowners 3 Tenant
 Deductible: \$100 5 Miles from Station
 Off Premises Theft: Yes No 1,000 Ft. from Fire Hydrant
 Liability \$100,000 unless you indicate otherwise \$ _____
 Home: Amount of Coverage on Dwelling \$ _____
 Boats: Do you own a boat? Yes No
 Tenants Only:
 Amount of household contents: \$ _____
 Number of apartments in building _____ Apt. No. _____

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-Editorial-

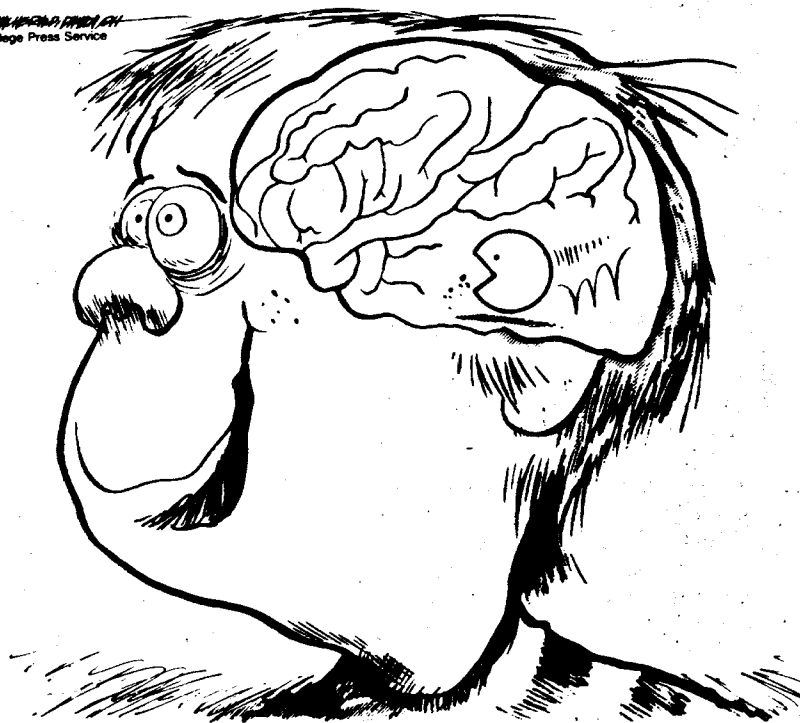
When Indifference Becomes Dangerous

Unless there are going to be some sudden political moves in the next couple of days, undergraduates will find on their April 27 Polity ballots a number of rather blatant holes.

Apathy has always run high at Stony Brook and, we're sure, like institutions, despite what a one-time rally seems to indicate to the contrary. But indifference is in itself a problem that's been discussed over and over again. But what's new now is that apathy has invaded the Polity election process like a plague. Of the six seats open on the Polity Council, the executive branch of the student government, two have no executive branch of the student government, three have no one running for them. Another vice-president—has only one candidate interested, as is also the case with the senior class representative to the Council. And those are the more meaningful positions. Only five people are seeking 10 seats on the Polity Judiciary.

There's something dangerously wrong with this. We're not just talking about apathy that is bad, we're talking about apathy that has become dangerous. Is the democratic process truly served if one is assured of an automatic victory in an election? Is an election really an election if it is uncontested?

College Press Service



-Letters-

Community Service Unit Is Here to Serve, Not Betray

To the Editor:
The Community Service Unit is made up of 28 students who are on work-study. The organization consists of a dorm patrol, walk service and parking control which are united under one purpose—to serve the campus community. The dorm patrol is made up of three or four teams which are kept in constant radio contact with each other. These teams patrol the dorms and academic mall, occasionally offering to walk students home. Their main purpose is to act as a crime deterrent. The walk service, which can be contacted at 6-3333 (we don't have our own office yet), is on duty weeknights between 8 PM and 2 AM. The walk service teams respond to phone calls from people who wish to be accompanied on their walks to dorms, academic buildings, parking lots, etc.

My reason for writing this article is to straighten out some misconceptions that were printed in the Statesman two weeks ago concerning student

ticketers. The main purpose of parking control is to insure that the residents who have registered their cars will be able to find a parking space. I am not in a position to place forth a direct rebuttal to Kenneth Wald's article [viewpoints, March 19]. However, I am in agreement that parking facilities are inadequate but there is

nothing that we, the students, can do about it except to keep the overcrowding of the lots under control. Also, the administrators do not make money from the tickets. Money that is collected is sent to Albany, used to pay for computer processing for all the tickets, and to pay for the ticketers. In fact, the administration is in deficit because so many students

refuse to pay for their tickets. In the meantime, the administration must continue to manage the overhead. As for vague parking rules, there is a pamphlet entitled, "Motor Vehicle Regulations" that is available in the Traffic Office of the Administration Building which will explicitly list all regulations and violations.

(Editor's note: the writer, who requested anonymity, is employed by the Community Service Unit.)

Decayed Stairs At Union Bridge Is Irresponsible

To the Editor:
I want to commend the university for acting responsibly by "barring" the hazardous decaying stairs outside the Union. You know them, the stairs that have been slowly dissolving for the past two months. I also want to scold the university for their irresponsible actions. It is irresponsible to allow the stairs to melt away into dust. It is irresponsible to allow the stairs to melt away into dust. It is inexcusable to repair these stairs every two years or so knowing that they are made of soluble substances, that they tend to crack, and that within a year or so they will turn into a ramp, then a stream (after rainfall), and then return to the earth in a simple sandy form. I will only mention the countless stories of drunken and sober pedestrians wandering into this deathtrap. I hope we can eliminate this hazard before the "stairs to nowhere" become another lasting reminder of neglect at Stony Brook or before someone sues campus operations for "malpractice."
David Ruderman

Statesman

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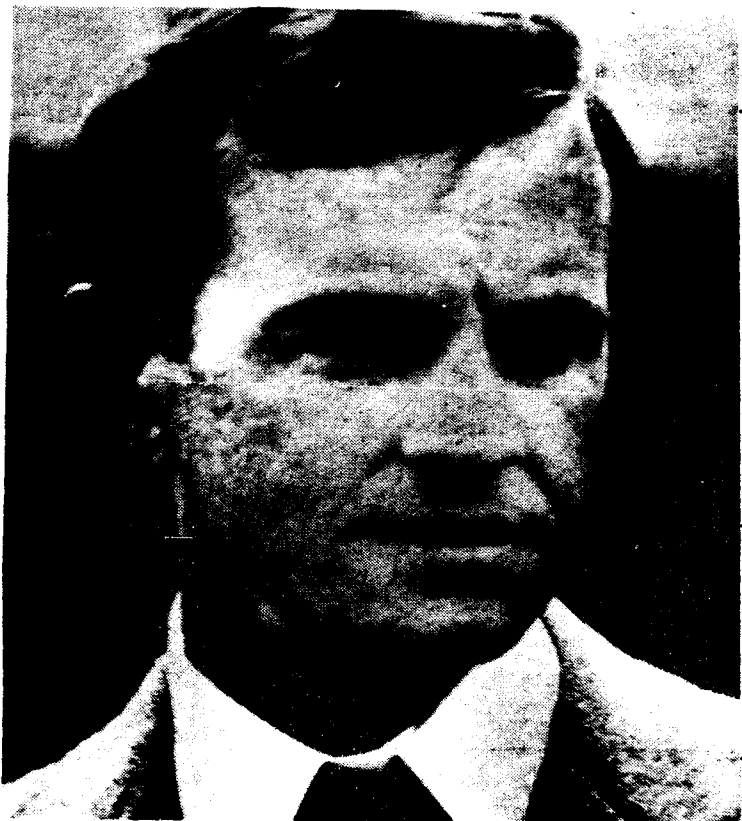
-Quagmire Capers-

Statesman cartoon/Anthony D'Arco



Weekends

Friday, April 16
through Sunday, April 18



Ian Charleson plays Eric Liddel, the proud Scottish runner whose devotion to his faith nearly cost him his opportunity to run in the 1924 Olympic Games. Now, that's incredible.

'Chariots of Fire' Wins Race For Meaning Dubbed Best Picture

by Barbara A. Fein

Chariots of Fire proves that cinema need not degenerate into a forum for sexual promiscuity, random violence and abusive language. It reminds its audience that a film can say something succinctly, meaningful and vital.

Hugh Hudson directs a film that biographies the 1924 Olympic champions from the United Kingdom, runners Eric Liddel and Harold Abrahams. The work does far more than merely chronicle two runners' lives, however, and comes across as documentary with a flair. It explores, convincingly and three-dimensionally, the thinking processes that push Liddel and Abraham to their limits, that inhibit their spirits and hearts. Hudson leads the audience to understand how these athletes come to make decisions that most films would simply present and imply reasoning. **Chariots of Fire** is a thorough analysis.

Ian Charleson plays Eric Liddel, a devoted Christian from a Scottish missionary family. Torn between his great gift of
(continued on page 5w)

**Everything You
Always Wanted To
Be Oriented To,**

But...

pg. 7w

'Parasite' :

A 3-D Eye-Sore

pg. 3w

Other

Alluring Internal

Interludes

I.S.O.

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INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Any teams interested should call, as soon as possible, Mike or Marios at 246-5283.

TROPHY AWARDED for first place winner!

The following referenda will be on the ballot on April 27th. The polls will be open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Don't Forget to VOTE!

"Do you wish to allocate \$5 per student/per semester from the Activity Fee to the current AIAW/NCAA intercollegiate athletic teams for Fall 1982, Spring 83, Fall 83, Spring 84, Fall 84, Spring 85?"

YES NO

The Society of Physics Student's

presents GUEST SPEAKER

Prof. Dresden on "QUARKS"

DATE: Friday, April 16th, 1982
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
PLACE: S-240 Grad. Physics
ALL ARE WELCOME!

LASO

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION presents

LATIN WEEKEND

at Stony Brook University

SCHEDULE:

Friday, April 16

12:00-4:00pm - Typical Latin Dishes and Music at Union Lounge

8:30-11:00pm - Cultural Dances and Theater at Union Auditorium

Saturday, April 17

10:00-12:00 - Bilingual/Literature Forum Association of Graduate Hispanic Students at Union Rm. 231

1:00-3:00 - Speaker on Central America and Film Dr. George Priestly at Union Auditorium

3:00-5:00 - Movie: The Last Supper Abolition of Slavery in P.R. at Union Auditorium

9:30-till? - BIG NIGHT-Formal Dance KACHITO and his Orchestra Los Reyes del Caribe Live D.J.'s Admission \$2 General \$1 SUSB

Sunday, April 18

12:00 noon - BEC Beer and Sports Events



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FRIDAY 10:00 p.m.
April 23rd
"TRAVESTY"

SATURDAY

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"The Battle of the Bands"

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This Is One Parasite That Won't Grow on You

by Anthony Detres

The makers of *Allen* or vegetable growers have no need to worry about *Parasite*, a new film from Embassy Pictures written by Alan Adler, Michael Shoob and Frank Levering and directed by Charles Band. The film joins the ranks of such legendary flicks from the past such as *Iwona Devil*, *Creature from the Black Lagoon*, *Dial "M" for Murder*, and Andy Warhol's *Frankenstein*. That's right you refugees from the 50s, 3-D is back! It's too bad we didn't know ahead of time to prevent it.

"The actors' performances were so bad that it makes one think, 'do they speak in monotone in real life?'"

To be perfectly blunt, this film is pure buffalo barf. So what is used to save a barf film? That's right, a gimmick, and the gimmick here is 3-D. The novelty ran into a big problem when it was first created and movie makers still cannot remedy it: the glasses. It is an uplifting experience seeing an auditorium filled with people wearing them, vaguely reminiscent of walking into a punk rock concert. The glasses are uncomfortable. Viewers who wear glasses will struggle for at least half an hour before they devise a way to get the 3-D and prescription glasses to stay on. Also, there is a defective double image toward the top of the screen and tilting your head in any direction but straight ahead destroys the 3-D effect.

If you look at the screen without the glasses you get a blurry image. When you watch the

film with the glasses, you may be so aggravated that you'll be inclined to take them off. You wouldn't be missing anything important; for example, the story.

Afficionados of B-grade science fiction films will cringe at the insanity of this movie. Apparently, it takes place sometime in the near future. There's radiation sickness, food shortages and governments are controlled by cartels, one of which is XYREX. These are the bad guys. Robert Glaudini (remember that name, it won't be around long) plays Paul Dean. He's a good guy. He's also a XYREX scientist who created the parasite and doesn't want the cartel to use the parasite for its own evil deeds. Dean accidentally has a prototype growing on his abdomen.

He uses cinema logic and tries to kill the



The shape of things to come?

parasite by running away to a small desert town where he can do research in a motel room. Makes sense, right? Along the way he is roughed up by a hoodlum gang and one of them gets another parasite on him, which starts the festivities in this fiasco. Wow...this is an original story, yes sir. The only interesting item was the "Parasite" itself, which looked like a zucchini with teeth. It jumps, it crawls, it'll even eat you out from the inside and bust out of your face with a mouthful of hamburger. Sound familiar?

It is obvious that the movie tries to make a social statement, but it can never be taken seriously. This film is so ridiculous that it's easy to see why it relies on 3-D. There are only a few good effects; like a pole sticking out of someone—towards you,—a gun barrel pointed—towards you,—a piece of glass thrown—towards you...get the picture?

The actors' performances were so bad that it makes one think, "do they speak in monotone in real life?" *General Hospital* fans will be disappointed in the acting of Demi Moore, but there's not much she can do with a poor script and poorer direction.

Parasite is a film to insult *Chiller Theater*. If you go to see it, you have only yourselves to blame.

Camera's Eye View

Hauppauge

Smithtown Bypass and Route 111
265-1814
The Amateur (R)
Friday and Saturday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Sunday - 2, 7, 9 PM
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Friday and Saturday - Midnite

Smithtown

Jericho Turnpike, West of Smithhaven Mall
265-1551
On Golden Pond (PG)
Friday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

East Setauket Fox

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

Brookhaven Theatre

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
Making Love (R)
Friday - 7:15, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15 PM

Stony Brook Triplex

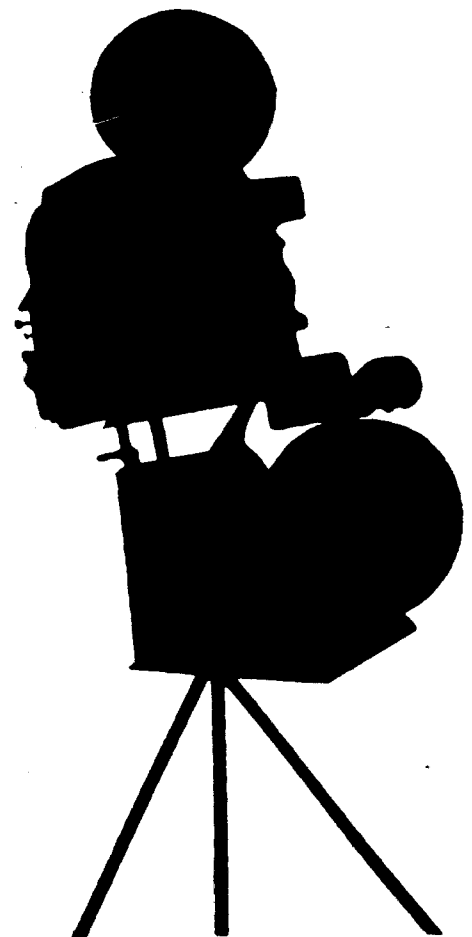
Brookdown Shopping Plaza
751-2300
Triplex I: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG)
Friday - 7:45, 10 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20 PM
Triplex II: *Guest For Five* (R)
Friday - 7:50, 9:50 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 PM
Triplex III: *Some Kind of Hero* (R)
Friday - 8:20, 10:20 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20 PM

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: *Charlotte of Five* (PG)
Friday - 7:15, 9:35 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35 PM
Mini West: *I Oughta Be in Pictures* (R)
Friday - 7:30, 9:40 PM
Saturday - 2:05, 3:55, 7:30, 9:40 PM
Sunday - 2:05, 3:55, 7:30, 9:25 PM

Smithtown All-Weather Drive In

Route 25, West of Smithhaven Mall
265-8118
Indoor: *Deathtrap* (R)
Friday and Saturday - 7, 9:10 PM
Sunday - 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10 PM
Brasshead (R)
Friday and Saturday - Midnite
Outdoor: *Richard Pryor: Live On The Sunset Strip* (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 7, 10:40 PM
Mr. Crazy (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 8:30 PM



STONY BROOK UNION TASK FORCE SURVEY

The Stony Brook Union Task Force is looking for your views regarding the Stony Brook Union. Please take the time to complete the following questionnaire in order to help us with our task of making recommendations regarding the functioning of the Union.

Please return the questionnaire by campus mail or drop off to:

STONY BROOK UNION TASK FORCE
Stony Brook Union Information Desk or
Your Quad Office

If you have any other comments, critiques, suggestions or ideas, please drop us a note. Thank you for your cooperation.

1. In general, are you satisfied with the Stony Brook Union:

very unsatisfied unsatisfied average satisfied very satisfied

a. What are the positives:

b. What are the negatives:

2. Do you feel that students have input into Union policy making:

not at all not much average a good deal a great deal

3. What services and businesses in the Union are most used by you:

4. What services and businesses in the Union do you underuse or use very infrequently:

5. What services and businesses do you desire but do not now exist:

6. What services and businesses in the Union exist but are not wanted there by you at all:

7. What programs now offered in the Union are most used by you:

8. What programs do you use very infrequently:

9. What programs do you desire but don't now exist:

10. What programs now exist but are not wanted there by you at all:

11. Do you think that having one centralized Union building is a good idea:

very bad idea bad idea neutral good idea very good idea

a. What suggestions might you have for alternatives to this arrangement, if any:

12. Do you have space allocation priorities for the Union? YES NO

If yes, what are they:

13. Should the Union have an official statement describing its mission and goals? YES NO. If yes, what should it include or say:

14. Other comments or suggestions:

Thank You.

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City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____ Age _____

Cinema

Acting Matches Runners' Paces

(continued from pg. 1w)
speed and total determination, urging him to give a few years of his life training for the Olympic games, and his skill for preaching, he eventually decides to put off his missionary work in China. He becomes the "muscular Christian to make them (the world) sit up and take notice," as his father observes. Lidel's piety nearly costs him his Olympic opportunities. How many of us could rationalize training for a chance to run in the Olympics for several years, and then refuse to participate on a point of religious conflict? Not many of us, but Charleson manages to portray Lidel's

and take them off their feet," Abrahams said.
The acting is a total masterpiece, from the leads by Cross and Charleson, to the supporting character roles by Nigel Havers, Cheryl Campbell, Alice Krige, Lindsey Anderson, Dennis Christopher, Nigel Davenport and Brad Davis. But director Hudson is not content to settle there. Cinematography in *Chariots of Fire* is almost self-willed, focusing hard on eyes and brows and legs and thighs when the moment so calls, without belaboring the issue. It is equally bright in its larger, panoramic grassy landscape shots of Scotland's highlands, of the Cliffs of Dover and the Chan-



CHARIOTS OF FIRE

del's thoughts and emotions so effectively, that the audience not only recognizes Lidel's dilemma, but sympathizes with him in the only decision open to him.

Ben Cross's highly personalized and analytical view of Harold Abrahams is a more concentrated and scrutinizing look at a driven man. Not only does Abrahams run because he is fast, but because he is obsessed with the idea of proving himself "an Englishman"—a Jewish Englishman in a very Christian England,—destroying himself with his drive for success. His Judaism both destroys and redeems him. It is "an ache...a helplessness and an anger...One feels humiliated. Then I catch that look again... a reluctance in a handshake... I'm gonna take them on one by one

nel. The shots do not bounce indiscriminately back and forth, but are edited with precision; it is difficult to keep clear that this film is not simply a random viewing of these runners' lives.

The same energy and hope that *Fame* inspired a few years ago is echoed here in *Chariots of Fire*. But the latter leaves the audience even more exhilarated, if that is possible, for its resolutions appear finitely, on the screen. *Fame's* protagonists graduate from the High School for Performing Arts optimistic and unemployed.

Chariots of Fire improves upon that uplifting sense, in that the audience sees the success of the characters, studies it and participates in it. And for a film to work like this, it is a cause for celebration.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN

and friends.

With special guests
Katia & Marielle La Beque.

In the playhouse

Saturday, April 17th.

For two shows at
8:00 and 11:30 p.m.

Tickets \$9.00



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, SASU Reps., Judiciary Seats, Student Assembly, Petitions available in the Polity Office, Union Room 255. Petitioning will be open until April 19th at 5 p.m. Elections will be held on April 27th. Poll watchers needed - Sign Up in Polity Office.

Are you interested in becoming a peer counselor at The Bridge To Somewhere? Applications will be distributed in the Union Lobby starting Monday, April 19th. Deadline is Monday, April 26th; 10:00 a.m.

POLITY BUDGET HEARINGS: The Polity Senate will be holding budget hearings on Saturday, April 17th and Sunday, April 25th. All clubs who have applied for a line budget and wish to have a senate hearing should sign up at the Polity Office.

Stage XII Quad Council and residents invite all Stony Brook Students to our International Quad Fest. Friday, April 23rd at 10:00 p.m. in Stage XII Quad Office. Come and see our spring spirit! Be a part of it all! Saturday, April 24th, we will be having games such as volley ball and soccer.

I.S.O. - general meeting on Saturday, April 17th in Casablanca (Stage XII B, Basement) at 7:30 p.m. This is last meeting before the International Dinner. It is very important for everyone to attend.

If you still think there's nothing wrong with Rock Music, Then you missed the last presentation of:

"The Subliminal Messages of Rock EXPOSED!"

Lecture. Don't Miss it this time.

DATE: Wednesday, April 21.

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Stony Brook Union Room 236

sponsored by the FRIENDS OF FREEDOM CLUB

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

presents

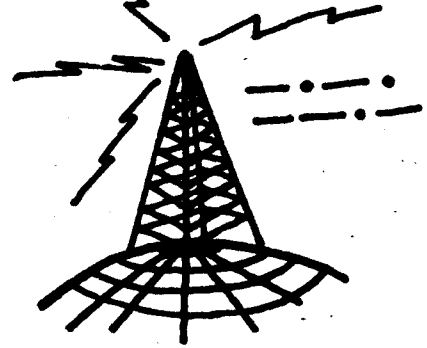
"LOVE'S MANIFESTATION"

愛顯明了

SPEAKER: Rev. Low Chinese Overseas Mission

TIME: Friday, April 16th, 8 p.m. Union Room 236

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY of Stony Brook



will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, April 20th at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 214. Anyone with an interest in ham radio or becoming a ham operator should attend. If you enjoy radio electronics and communication, or speaking to people worldwide, come on down. No previous knowledge is necessary. For more info, contact Don Marx at 246-3500. All undergraduate & graduate students and faculty interested are urged to attend.

TALK TO THE WORLD from Stony Brook Radio Club

KELLY FEST '82



Come and Dance in the Quad on APRIL 22nd at the KELLY FEST.

PLACE: Outdoors between Kelly D and E; if raining - Union Ballroom

TIME: 9:00 p.m.

MUSIC: By new sensations FULL HOUSE BAND plus D.J.

AMOUNT: 30 Kegs and Food P.S. ONLY 10 MORE DAYS!!!

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FRIDAY (4/16)

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LECTURE HALL 100

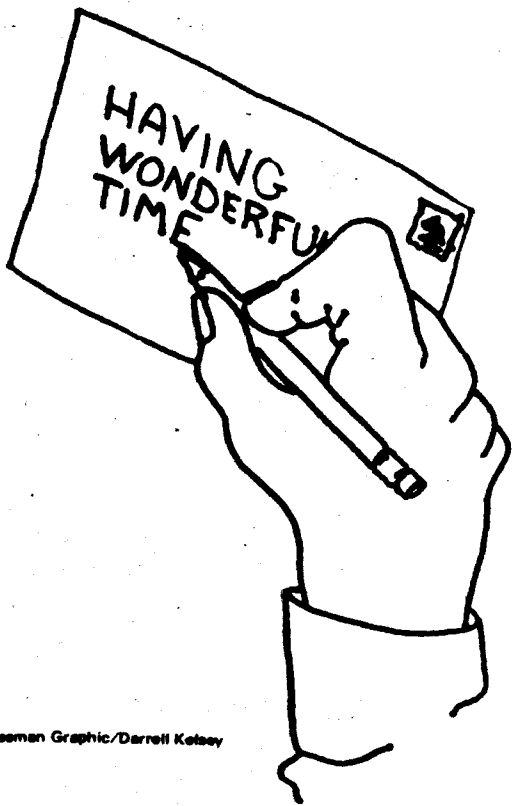
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 Midnight

Seating is First Come First Serve ...

NO RESERVED SEATS!

No food, beverages - No Smoking!

Next Week: MARX BROTHERS



Statesman Graphic/Darrell Kelsey

by Barbara A. Fein

"Traveling Solo": a play in re-acts.

(A perky, overly enthusiastic co-ed bubbles several feet ahead of a mangled crowd of arms, legs and staring eyes. As they shuffle along, en masse, they enter The Orientation Zone).

Guide: And over here, ladies and gentlemen, is the Graduate Physics Building. You can tell that it is frequented by Physics majors by the glandular enhanced letters earmarking each floor, a casual reminder to students, facilitating locale identification.

Father: Do you mean that they need letters on each floor so they know where they are...that they wouldn't know otherwise?

Guide: Correct, sir. They aren't required to take English courses. Further, they can only make their way across campus if they can spot the letters from a distance. Their sense of direction isn't too keen, and they are all nearsighted.

AC/DC Fan to Friend: She said keen. What kind of college student uses words like keen?

(As the orientation group approaches the Union, they see a large number of people milling about, grumbling uncontrollably. Phrases such as "Kill My Landlord," "Smoking Roaches," "Smoking Silverfish," and "Smoked Salmon" abound. As the group passes them, the Bus Stop Waiters are heard to be singing Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald tunes).

Nerd: Who are those people milling about, grumbling uncontrollably, uttering phrases such as...

Guide: They're waiting for a bus. Presently, ladies and gentlemen, you are walking through the Student Union. The Union has many forms of recreation available to its campus society, designed to divert your attention from the more mundane chore of studying. The building offers video games, a restaurant with a real liquor license, The Rainy Night House...

Nerd: Excuse me, but is that where all this saturation is derived from?

Guide: (Annoyed and lost because her speech was interrupted): Huh?

Nerd: Miss, it is raining in your Union. I am being dripped upon.

AC/DC Fan to Friend: Most fun he's had in a year, I'll bet.

Guide: Yes, the Union is subject to internal precipitation. Not to worry though, it only leaks when it rains.

AC/DC and Friend (in unison): Amen.

Guide: Over here, we have an architectural wonder, the Fine Arts Center, praised by many for its complex cement structure. It was extremely expensive, and plans ensued to help recover some of the building costs by providing a wide range of theatrical and musical entertainment at a wide range of prices. University President John Marburger ranks it up there with the New Community Cinema in Huntington and Stony Brook's own Sundial.

AC/DC: Is that a band?

Guide: No, it's a sundial.

AC/DC: Why is a Fine Arts Center, a focal point for culture and fine art on a college campus, made entirely of cement? The Gym would be a better

source of culture. What's a sundial anyway?

Nerd: A sundial is an instrument designed to show time by the shadow of a pointer cast by the sun on a dial.

AC/DC (nasty to the Nerd): Snort prunes!

Guide (to AC/DC): You'll do just fine here.

Guide: The Lecture Hall, here on your right, is another fascinating structure. It is built entirely without 90 degree angles.

Father: The architect was drunk, huh?

Guide: No, sir, he did it intentionally.

Father: (grabbing at daughter's sleeve): C'mon Charlene Monique, we're going back to Great Neck. You ain't going to a school that builds a building lopsided.

Charlene Monique: Hush, Daddy. (Pointing to AC/DC) See that kid, Daddy? That's gonna be your future son-in-law. Watch me?!

Father: (to himself): That's my girl. Takes after her mom.

Guide: This is Roth Quad Pond. The swallows may return to Cappistrano, but the bullfrogs return to Roth Pond.

(A giant bullfrog, approximately eight feet 3 inches tall and weighing in at 460 lbs. jumps out of the mirky slime and lands in and among the reeds on the pond's edge. Its giant lizard tongue snaps out at various mosquitoes, then flicks a low flying plane).

Frog: Ribbet, ribbet, ribbet.

(From offstage, an harmonica dreamily lulls the orientation group into rhythmic sways.)

Guide: On your left, we see the camping grounds. Students will bring their bedrolls and tents to this area, and begin to prepare bonfires to accomodate their long vigil...What you are privileged to see here, ladies and gentlemen, is the Computer Science Center during programming time. Students bolster their courage and face the elements—those being hostile professors who refuse to accept programs past deadlines, complicated senior projects, confused students who cannot get their programs to function because they forgot their "Begin" card—and take the risks in survival.

(The harmonica continues its romantic chorus. It breaks into "Dixie", which is accompanied by highly audible foot-stomping).

Father: What's that racket?

Guide: The computer's down. That's the majors' way of registering disapproval. Well, we've come full swing, and we're back at the Union.

Bus Stop Waiters: (singing): "All we are saying...is give peace a chance..."

(One waiter falls over dead. Bus Stoppers begin the low chant: "You'll soon be one of us.")

Father: You mean that's all there is to Stony Brook? That's it...academic buildings, dormitories, landmarks.

Guide: What were you expecting, culture?

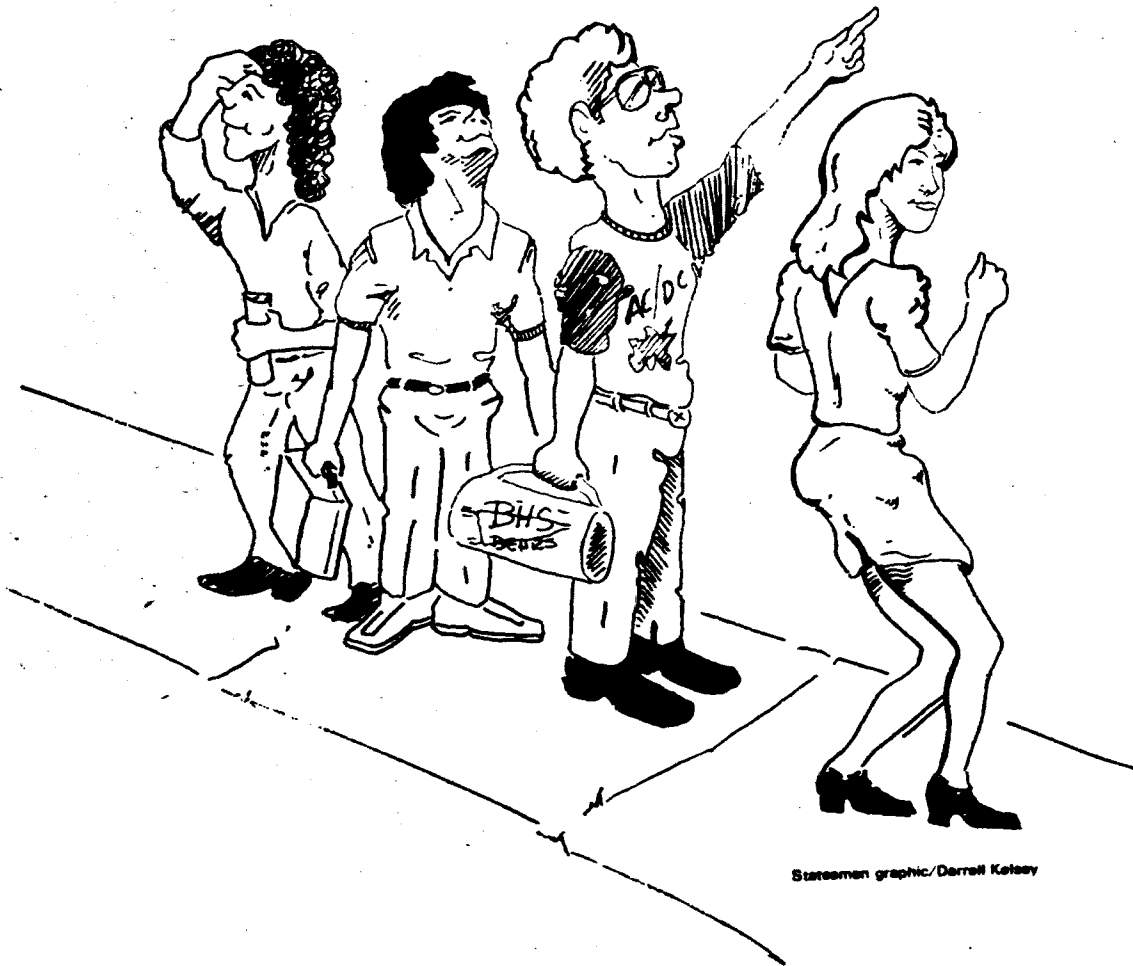
Nerd: How does the regiment of academics fair against those curriculum of other universities?

Father: How safe is this campus for my daughter to walk on at night?

AC/DC (pushing away daughter): How safe is it for me to walk alone at night?

Guide (frustrated): Look, folks, this is a university. If you were interested in any of that stuff, you should have read a pamphlet or something. I'm supposed to familiarize you with the university, and I refuse to dignify your inquiries with answers. I GET PAID TO DO THIS, YOU KNOW! (She moves downstage, joining the group waiting for the bus.)

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this here section, and admits that she's no Samuel Beckett. She's not even Molly Pitcher).



Statesman graphic/Darrell Kelsey

Calendar

APRIL 16 - 21

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

BLACK WOMEN'S WEEKEND: Featuring Sir Don, 10 PM.

LATIN WEEKEND: Latin dishes and music, Union Fireside Lounge, Noon-4 PM, Cultural Dances and Theatre at Union Auditorium.

LECTURE: Gil Noble, ABC News, and Federal Judge Bruce Wright, 1 PM, Lecture Hall 102.

FEST: Roth Fest, Square Dance, 8 PM, Campfire and Entertainment at 10 PM, Roth Quad.

LECTURE: Professor Dresden on Quarks, 2:30 PM, Grad Physics S-240.

FILM: Arthur, 7 PM, 9:30 PM, and midnight, Lecture Hall 100.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

AFRIKAN-AMERICAN STUDENT WEEKEND: Union Ballroom, 6 PM.

ROTH FEST: Barbeque, Crosswinds Band at 10 PM.

LATIN WEEKEND: Bilingual/Literature Workshop; 10 AM-12 PM, Union Room 231; Dr. George Priestly of Queens College speaks on Central America, Union Aud., 1 PM-3 PM; Movie: The Last Supper Abolition of Slavery in Puerto Rico, Union Aud., 3 PM-5 PM, Formal Dance, Union Ballroom, 9:30 PM.

FILM: Arthur, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight, Lecture Hall 100.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

FILM: Heavenly Deception, 3 PM, 7 PM, Union Room 231.

CHINA NIGHT: Union Aud. and Ballroom, 7 PM.

GRAND OPENING: Commuter College, Union Ballroom, 4:30 PM.

LECTURE: Disarmament Teach-in, Dan Smith, chairman of European Commission for Nuclear Disarmament & co-editor of Economics & Militarism, Frank Meyers, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Stony Brook, Pat Hughes, L.I. representative of Nuclear Weapons and Freeze Campaign, Les Paldy, dean of

Continuing Education Department at Stony Brook. Ammann College Fireside Lounge, 8 PM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

FASHION: Show of Contemporary Italian Fashions, Union Ballroom, 8 PM.

FILM: Bum, 7 PM, 9 PM, Union Aud.

LECTURE: Disarmament Teach-in, Lawrence Weise, Friends World College, Peace Studies Center, 7:30 PM.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

DANCING: Israeli Dancing, Union Ballroom, 7:30 PM.

LECTURE: Disarmament Teach-in, Dr. Eloy Carlson, professor of Biology at Stony Brook, Bob De Grasse, Council on Economic Priorities, Movie, The Last Epidemic, dinner and music, Nora Lumley, Mobilization for Survival, Dave McReynolds, War Resisters League, Alan Gilchrist, social psychologist, Rutgers University.

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El Salvador's Elections and Voter Apathy at Home

By Mitchel Cohen

Voter apathy in the United States is at an all-time high. In the 1980 presidential competition, just 49 percent of the eligible voters were able to tear themselves away from the re-runs of *Dallas*, or to delay eating that last can of cat food long enough to take part in the validation of what has become a charade of democracy, at the voting booths.

Like everything else in the U.S., democracy too has been commodified. We have been taught that democracy is synonymous with voting for one's favorite candidate. Each aspirant is packaged and sold to the public as if it is appropriate for the fate of the world to be determined in the same manner as choosing between Arid Extra Dry and Ban Roll-On. The inter-changeability between the world of commodities and the world of political decision-making is startling.

"Freedom of Choice," screams a billboard overlooking the Long Island Expressway near the entrance to the Queens Midtown Tunnel. "Choose between Butter or Margarine." "Take the Pepsi Challenge," the television booms. In soda, we have a two-party system. "New Yorkers, choose. The great battle is on. We need your help to decide between Chicken MacNuggets or Big Mac."

Every day of our lives we are bombarded with images trying to sell us something, while at the same time providing us with the illusion of choice. And in the political arena, there is little difference. Once a year they would have us, like lemmings, head to the polling places, pull closed a curtain, and perform the same mechanical, ritualistic act that governs the rest of our lives, requiring no participation or effort beyond flipping a little lever. How smugly American [*sic*] this "democracy," in its lazy lack of effort. How gullible we must have become to believe them when they tell us: "This is what democracy is about," as unfortunate and as gullible as must have been the people of the Soviet Union when Stalin announced: "This is socialism."

How is it that we can believe that flipping a switch, and then going back to work, or school, or sleep is what democracy means? Marching in the streets; going on strike; taking over buildings to protest U.S. policy—all are equally valid means of democratic participation. But they are portrayed not as a form of voting (which they are). "Vote with your feet" was SDS' wonderful slogan during the 1968 election, but as anti-democratic annoyances by those who mold public opinion and present us with our options. While Thomas Jefferson may have written—watching over his slaves no doubt, with a quill in one hand and a mint julep in the other—"The tree of liberty must be watered by the blood of revolution at least once every generation," today the hegemonic perspective put forth by those in power is: "Just shut up and vote. Don't do anything else, and we'll call it democracy. No need being free. Take it easy. We shall be free for you." How simple. How Amerikan. Just go down to the supermarket and buy your freedom. Someone put it there on the shelves for you.

Consequently, the majority of eligible voters in the U.S. didn't bother voting in the traditional way in the last presidential election. There is an intuitive feeling that democracy must have to do with quite a bit more than this curious notion of yearly voting; that somehow, even if the greatest, most honest, and sincere candidates were offered to us, even then there would be something missing, some lack of meaningful individual and col-

lective participation in the running of one's own life, that keeps getting side-tracked into the electoral arena. Through the very words of "democratic process," "voting," etc., our freedom is stolen by thieves in the night, who protect their own corporate and military dictatorial powers by invoking the name of democracy, and by making everyone believe that those who vote with their bodies, by throwing them against the wheels of the Amerikan war machine, are somehow "enemies" of democracy, and not democracy's most stalwart proponents. And thus, fascism comes, wearing a democratic face. When freedom is outlawed, only outlaws will be free.

Of course, it's not simply the reduction of democracy to the symbolic act of voting on election day that has given the U.S. the distinction of having the lowest percentage turn-out for national elections, on the average, than any other country in the entire world. Let me repeat: in the world. Most people wisely realize that what purports to be a two-party system is an illusion, a shell game, designed to keep us believing that we really have a choice. This illusion is desperately needed by those who offer up our "choices" because without the fig-leaf of democratic appearances, the lack of meaningful control over our own daily lives would be readily apparent, and the rage and despair would be unchannelable. Perhaps people would move to heed the words of that subversive document, the "Declaration of Independence," which says: "When such a long train of abuses and usurpations, invariably pursuing the same object, evinces a design to reduce people to despotism, then it is their right, it is their duty, to throw over such despots and to provide new guards for their future security." Perhaps a more substantial transformation could thus be achieved than, say, trading a Carter for a Reagan, or a Reagan for a Kennedy, new lamps for old.

There is only one party in the U.S.—Republicrat. It serves the interests of big business. And, like a magician, it invents a false struggle designed to excite people sufficiently to get them, once again, to dupe themselves into making that annual trip to the voting booth, tormented by whom to vote for, is it better to be baked, or fried? Year after year we're faced with the evil of two lessers, both put up by the same interests and the same apparatus, and in the same way. The candidates offered to us—and, as I've pointed out, there is method to their madness, it is not accidental or due to "lack of voter participation"—are like two mouths on the same face, two shoelaces off the same worn pair of shoes, two rotten apples from the same barrel. Thus, Ronald Reagan received just 25 percent of the votes of those eligible—less than 12½ percent of the population of the U.S. Mandate my ass.

The hoax of this form of democracy lies, in part, here: It is increasingly difficult for the government to credibly pretend that it represents anything more than a handful of rich bankers and corporate execs. To maintain the illusion, it must cover up this reality with images, and words. Tons of words. Words in praise of democracy (without absorbing any of democracy's substance). Words about the U.S. mission in the world, its "manifest destiny" (Remember that one?). Words declaring the natural resources of other countries to be in our "vital" or "national" interest—as if such an animal exists. Somehow, it's always in our "national interest" for the poor, the young, and the working people to die

in wars so the rich can rake in a few more dollars profit on their oil investments; or build a factory in, say, Chile; or get cheap coffee from, oh just for hypothetical argument's sake, say, El Salvador. There are words about our "heroic experiment." There are words about our exceptional difference from everywhere else. And beneath the ton of words is an edifice of media, money, and missiles, which are used to dupe, bribe, and slaughter those in other lands (and here at home, too), who see through the lies and choose to fight for their freedom.

In the mad dash towards 1984, the propaganda wheels of the government are spinning overtime, trying to convince us it ain't so. "Why, prosperity's just around the corner." "There's a light at the end of the tunnel." "Wait till next elections, and vote for somebody different."

The problem with the latter "solution" is three-fold: 1) By the next elections, it will be too late. Tens of thousands will be murdered. 2) The choices offered by the Republicrats never represent any substantial alternative. So under Kennedy, say, the U.S. will find a more subtle way of exploiting El Salvador. And we'll also get Senate Bill Numero Uno—or whatever its current number is—the omnibus crime bill currently sponsored by Kennedy and Thurmond, that makes everything, including writing this, illegal. 3) Even if the system offered a real sincere, honest person, it is not simply whom we choose, but the act of reducing our lives to a system of representative decision-making itself, ceding authority over our lives to forces beyond our own Movement, and thus, beyond our collective participation and control, however well-intentioned, that perpetuates our current situation, and reproduces it in ever more areas of our lives. No one can be free for us—even if they promise to be nice. It's simply part of the definition of freedom. We have to be free for ourselves.

So, given these minor drawbacks: That it's always too late to wait for the next election; that there's no one worth voting for anyway; and that, even if there was a shining knight on a white horse, by participating in the electoral process under such circumstances we would only serve to validate the process that helps keep us in chains—given all that, what advice can we offer our government to get people out to vote anyway, so that Reagan can face the world proudly and say, like the new government in El Salvador: "I represent 80 percent, not a dwindling 12½ percent, of our people?" What follows are tips for improving the fig-leaf, since the Amerikan people, on their own, don't seem to be in the mood to trade in their common sense about the electoral set-up for the Republicrat's bill of goods.

How to Get a Good Voter Turnout (Maybe Even 80 Percent)

1. Threaten to beat up or kill anyone who doesn't vote. Drag a few people from their houses and, in full view of the community, tie them up and burn them, to make an example of them for everyone else if they don't follow orders. This should produce a sizable voter turnout in those villages.

2. Give everyone who votes a receipt, while those who don't vote don't get one. Station soldiers with machine guns all over the country stopping people at random demanding to see their receipts. If they don't have a receipt, and voting has ended, shoot them on the spot, cut off their heads, and line the sides of the roads with the severed heads.

3. Place an indelible mark on the fingers of voters, which washes off in an hour, allowing voters to return to the booths once again, compensating for those malcontents and "enemies of democracy" who refused to vote under such conditions.

4. Count all the ballots "X'd" out by voters, or in other ways mutilated, as part of the overall total, but don't announce the huge number of ballots cast in such a manner, thus keeping up the pretense that everyone voting supported one of the approved candidates.

5. Propagate, through your mouthpieces like The New York Times, the lie that "rebels," "terrorists," and "anti-democratic" agents will try to kill people who want to vote, but that your forces (hiding their swastikas) will protect them. Project voting as a "challenge" to peoples' dignity. Will they stand up to the "anti-democratic" agents, or will they cower? (Be sure to have machine guns ready (see number two above), to bolster peoples' dignity, should it seem to wain on its own).

6. To be on the safe side, be sure to guarantee the safety of only the mass-murderers running for office. If a leftist wants to run, but feels s/he, and the people behind them, would be murdered (after torture), poo-poo the idea to an international press, and proclaim it to be the ravings of a lunatic. Be sure to take your cigarette butts out of the eyes, anal orifice, and chest of the lunatic before presenting specimen to the world press.

7. If the press gets too inquisitive, feel free to murder them, and call it "accidentally caught in a cross-fire." The same holds true for archbishops, other clergy, students, and people jaywalking in donkey-crossings.

8. Under such circumstances, if an arch right-winger (as opposed to the "normal" right-winger) wins, pretend that, "Well, that's what the people wanted, what could you do, stupid peasants," and promise to give economic and military aid—with a few minor strings—under the guise of self-determination.

All of the above occurred in the recent elections of El Salvador. Nor were they isolated instances. Usually, the atrocity stories are buried at the end of articles under misleading headlines, after heroic attempts by editors to "clean up" say, Raymond Bonner's articles in The New York Times, along with Robert D'Aubuisson's image, from that of a "pathological murderer" (former U.S. Ambassador Robert White) who master-minded the execution of Archbishop Oscar Romero, to that of "stalwart anti-communist," and the like. The New York Times has been especially odious in its editing of articles from El Salvador, pumping the elections as if democracy won some sort of victory there. Then, when we do send in the Marines, it will be to "Defend Democracy." Again.

Perhaps, with a little bit of luck, by 1984's elections, we can turn the U.S. completely into the type of society that The New York Times and others seem to find so democratic, so desirable, in El Salvador. With a gun at their backs, everyone will vote. Will it be "Chicken MacNuggets" or "Big Mac"? The world waits with baited breath for out "democratic" answer.

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective, and is on the Steering Committee of the All Peoples' Congress/Peoples' Anti-War Mobilization, which is sponsoring a nationwide demonstration against U.S. involvement in El Salvador in Washington, D.C. on May 1.)

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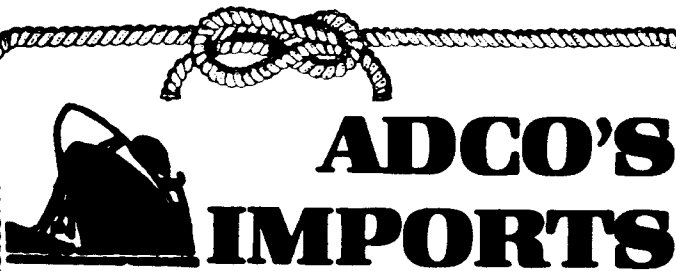
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Colleges Are Creating Student Aid

(continued from page 3)

predicted Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"We're in a whole new ball game now," confirmed Dr. Vance Peterson of the University of Southern California (USC), "and it's our job to try and compensate for the various losses."

USC, for example, now lets students beat future tuition hikes by paying "all four years of a student's education at the current tuition rate." Peterson

said students do it by paying in one lump sum, repaying a seven-year USC loan, or putting up parents' houses as collateral for 15-year loans administered by four local banks.

Indiana University (IU), on the other hand, is trying to make up the losses by working "very closely with job placement" to get more students more part-time jobs, said IU aid Director Dr. Jimmy Ross.

Malcolm X College in Chicago is trying the same thing by funneling students "into study-related jobs," but aid Director Ramiro Borja finds a "problem in competing with more prestigious schools for those kinds of jobs."

California may get a constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery, which would give its profits to education and defray tuition at state schools.

Its chances of getting on the November state ballot "are unknown," said a spokesman for Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff.

"Lottery proposals have been around for years," he added. "This is considered a drastic measure, but the system has been cut so much already that something like this is a necessity."

Similarly, University of Arizona student President Richard Garcia tried to convince state legislators to devote to student loans the tax revenues the state will start collecting on campus facilities.

But "legislators wouldn't really even listen to me," Garcia reported.

More typically, colleges have resorted to tapping previously-inviolable stock portfolios and endowments funds for student aid. Williams College, for one, is re-investing \$5 million in endowment funds in loans to parents.

Few schools can afford to do that for long, however. Williams is "fortunate to be in the position we're in. Many other schools don't have our options," pointed out aid Director Philip Wick.

Consequently many of the new schemes cross school and state lines. A Boston insurance company is now marketing an insurance-tuition plan.

The plan, according to Donald Coleman of the Richard C. Knight Insurance Co., arranges with parents to pay tuition money directly to a college. Parents then reimburse the company in regular, unvarying monthly payments—plus

interest—throughout two, three or four-year plans.

Parents, in turn, can earn interest on any money in the account that has yet to be paid to the college, Coleman explained.

The plan's been around for a few years, targeted at parents earning "upper-middle income and above," with students at private colleges. "We aren't on too many state campuses yet, but as the schools search for alternatives, we expect them to be more open," Coleman said. Idaho, for one, recently began referring aid applicants to them.

The best long-range replacement for lost aid programs, argued Hunter College President Donna Shalala to a recent New York educators' convention, is "getting into bed with the Defense Department."

Shalala said that, by allyng itself with "the military-industrial complex," higher education can once again make itself "central to what Washington is all about," which she defined as "foreign policy, the State Department, defense and taxation."

Closer to campus, Connecticut, North Carolina, Florida, Oregon, Michigan, New Hampshire, Iowa, Maryland and Ohio are all considering replacing federal aid with agencies to sell tax-exempt bonds to help finance student tuition bills. Illinois and Massachusetts have already started their programs.

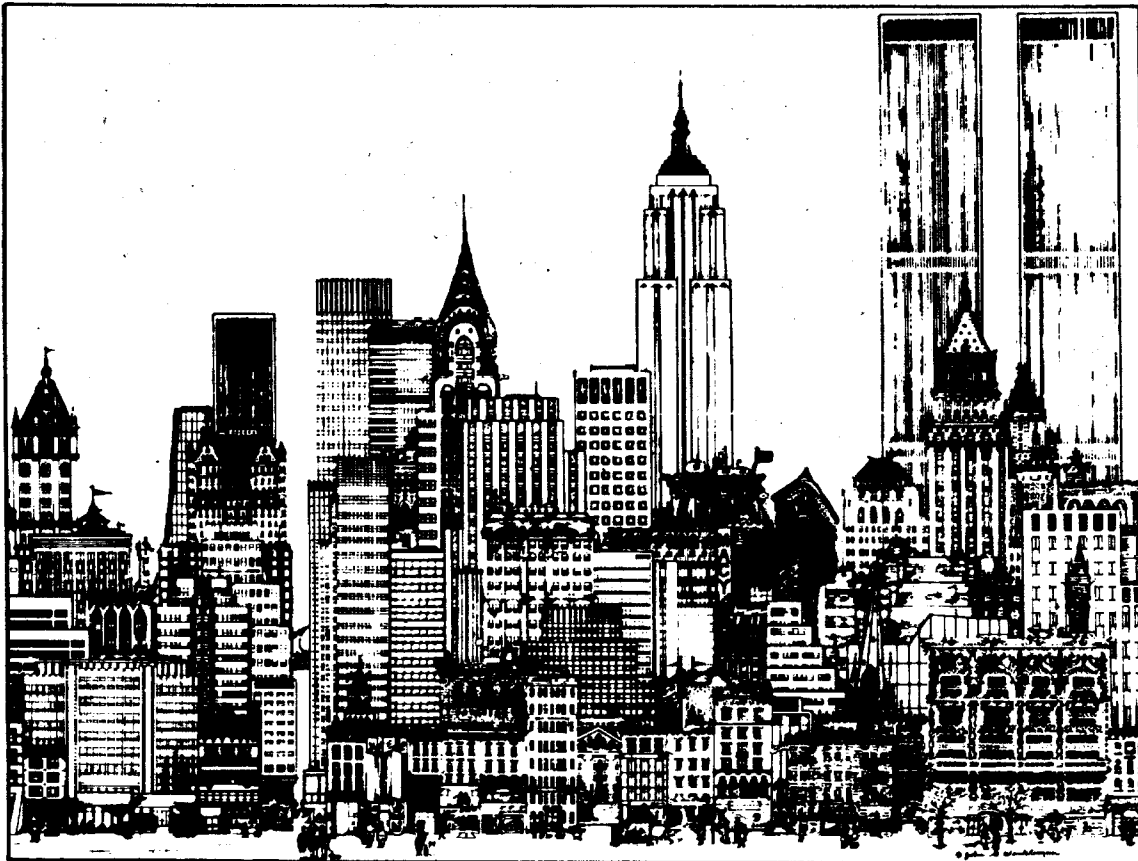
In Illinois, explained Regina Nolan of the state Department of Public Financing, the bond agency will sell tax-exempt bonds to the public. Proceeds of the sales will help guarantee student loans at private colleges around the state. While bond-buyers get tax-free interest from the bonds, students and parents repay the loans over 10 years.

Public colleges nixed the bond program, Nolan said, because the colleges themselves must insure the state against financial loss and "if a public college was to default, it would not necessarily have the assets with which to make good." Private colleges generally use their stock portfolios as collateral for the bonds.

Some public colleges—especially those with large endowments—may join the bond program in some states, sources said.

But bonds can be hard to sell, observed Peter Avalone of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in New York.

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SUMMER SESSION 1982

Local Colleges Combat Cuts

(continued from page 3)

have each decided to make \$100,000 in loans available to the college at interest rates several percentage points below the market rate. Wilson is currently negotiating with other banks as well.

"We have 900 students borrowing an average of \$1,800 a year now, and if these cuts go through, many of them will be ineligible next year," he said. "They'll be out there looking for money, and they're just not going to be able to find it." Students will be eligible for up to \$1,000 in loans under Southampton's new program.

John Kansas, president of the North Fork Bank Trust Company said that as a former alumnus, and a member of Southampton College's Board of Trustees, he was concerned about the college and its student. He added that his bank would go through with the loan program even if congress reverses President Reagan's proposed cuts.

Leak Found

In Engineering

(continued from page 5)

last week," Jones said. Fixing the leak will require an entire system shutdown.

Jones said he hopes the leak will hold until the plants' yearly seven day shutdown after commencement.

The yearly shutdown was implemented about six years ago, Jones said. And while many students return home for the summer months, some stay Jones said it would be a "little raunchy" to expect resident students to not have access to shower facilities with hot water. Jones said hot showers are always available for students in the Gymnasium.

The break in the main that supplies heat and hot water to the main campus, which administrators hoped would last until spring break did, and was repaired in one day, Jones said.

It was a "textbook" job, Jones said. The system was shut-down Friday, the break fixed Saturday and all services fully restored by Sunday morning.

—Laura Craven

Senior Teaching Coop Formed

Sixty senior citizens taking courses at Stony Brook have created an informal teaching cooperative.

Alan D. Entine, director of the Mid-Life Assessment Program, said two senior students will give lectures at special Wednesday morning sessions this spring.

Herbert J. Kaplow, a retired maritime lawyer, will speak April 28 on the subject, "The Law and You," and Patricia Groeneveld will speak May 26 on "The History of American Jazz." Groeneveld, a former teacher, is a lifelong devotee of jazz and has been active in the field with her husband, Cornelius, a professional trumpet player.

Both programs will be given from 10 AM to noon at room S228 in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

This "teaching cooperative," Entine said, has developed among a group that audits Stony Brook classes under a program that is free to citizens 60 and older. Many of the group have met several times informally and socially off campus as a way of extending the relationship they developed as classmates, he said.

Rescue Seminar Planned

The Volunteer Ambulance Corps will sponsor a rescue seminar for crash victim extrication on April 25.

The demonstrations and lectures will take place from 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM on April 25 in the South P parking lot. Certificates will be awarded.

Invitations have been sent to police and fire departments and other emergency rescue groups throughout Long Island.

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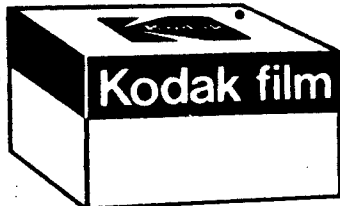
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Many people attended Stony Brook's rally on Wednesday, protesting proposed federal budget cuts to education.

Statesman/Mitchel Buchalter

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Music Blends with Budget Protest

(continued from page 7)

"This feels like the '60s," said one of the students. "And I don't know if I can deal with them again."

"Hell," yelled David Gamberg, the rally's coordinator as he leapt up to the platform and grabbed the microphone. "Is this apathy? No! This is Stony Brook." "Yeeeeeeeeaaaaa aahhhhhhhss" echoed through the crowd, and the togetherness raised goose-pimples. A tall woman wearing a bluespandex body suit, and sparkle blue lipstick cheered right next to a guy donning a Jackson Browne shirt.

In contrast, there were those who simply stood in awe. For some it was the first political cause they ever felt strongly about. "It's kinda like seeing the Stones, or our own little Woodstock," said Janet Simpson. "It's just intense."

"Yea, I wrote a letter to Nor-

man Leant," said Robert Raskin, a junior chemistry major. "And I got a reply too. Handwritten. Now I'm gonna write him again and ask him why he didn't show here today."

As with any political rally, certain moral issues came into the light. Discrimination seemed to be the theme here, since the majority of the students feel Reagan is not giving them a fair chance.

As one speaker, Sociology Professor Bruce Hare said, "If your out there, and you are for women's liberation, or the liberation of the poor, yet not for the liberation of minorities—then you are still an enemy against liberation."

The rally's theme of social rebellion was summed up perfectly in a song performed by a group of students. The rhythm to the words came from the song "We Will Rock You" from the band Queen. One of it's cho-

uses was:

Reagan you're an old fool, not cool

Cutting out schools, but your funding the Pentagon

You got mud on your face, you big disgrace

Building up bombs for your damn arms race

We will, we will...stop you.

Bob Dylan it's not, but times change you know.

2,500 Attend

Aid Protest

(continued from page 7)

ized the Reagan Administration's emphasis on arms spending and its de-emphasis on social spending. We must convey a message to the people of the world, he said, that "we shall not be the first to use nuclear weapons. We shall not be the force of war. We shall be the force of peace."

The rally was sponsored by Polity, the undergraduate student government and was endorsed by University President John Marburger, the Graduate Student Organization, the Civil Service Employees Association and the United University Professions, which represents about 1,300 faculty and non-teaching campus professionals.

"One of the biggest questions now," Gamberg said yesterday, "is, 'what do we do next?' While maintaining the high we've achieved, we're going to take a break."

"This is part of a process that will continue and if we don't jpick it up right away we'll pick it up shortly."

The Way We Were

(continued from page 6)

Wednesday's rally, was jailed briefly for his role 1-1/2 years later. Toll went through with his calendar.

The Administration Building was also the target of about 1,000 protestors in December 1974. They opposed changes in the Residential College Program, which preceded the current system of resident hall directors, and the firing of many student employees. That demonstration lasted all afternoon, evening and into the early morning, but was broken up by court orders and Public Safety officers.

Scattered protests calling for

an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Department of Defense Research on campus were common in the earlier part of the decade and in the later 60s. But the most famous, or, more appropriately, infamous, demonstration occurred early in Stony Brook's history. Abbie Hoffman, singers County Joe McDonald and Phil

Ochs were among those barred from campus by a line of police during one of Stony Brook's early drug busts, in 1968. Hoffman raided the campus dressed as a keystone cop, and the musicians gave a concert outside campus, blocking traffic on Nicholls Road.

Polity Petitioning

Ends Monday

(continued from page 5)
senior class president are Colette Babich, Robert Brynien and Jean Partridge.

In addition to the candidates, a referendum will also be on the ballot. The referendum will ask students if they "wish to allocate \$5 per student/per semester from the activity fee to the current AIAW/NCAA intercollegiate athletic teams for Fall 82, Spring 83, Fall 83, Spring 84, Fall 84 and Spring 85." Schwartz said that it is possible other referenda will appear on the ballot but that no others have yet been filed.

Polls will open Tuesday, April 27 at 10 AM and close at 8 PM. Commuters may vote in the Lecture Center, the Stony Brook Union or the Library. Residents of Stage XII and Kelly Quad may vote in the Kelly Quad cafeteria. Stage XVI residents may vote in the Union. All other residents may vote in their respective Quad offices.

In the event that any candidate does not receive the minimum necessary number of votes to win, a run-off election is slated for May 4.

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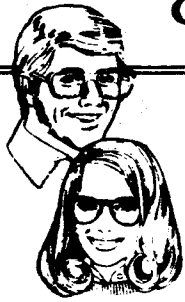
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PERSONALS

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NANCY: Let's go to the barbecue Saturday, 1 PM, \$2-all you can eat! CROSSWINDS BAND, 50 kegs, 10 PM. ROTH FEST! Sharon.

070: We've had a lot of good times. Let's hope for better ones to come. Just remember the SBS bathroom, tennis courts, show times, and the birthday parties together. I love you and wanna be with you! Love 100.

GET CONNECTED! For two lousy bucks you too can join those who have met girlfriends, boyfriends, roommates, housemates, whatever! Have fun meeting a stranger chosen for you by computer. Send your name and address to: CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, East Setauket, NY 11733.

130 54 8099: How can I show you how much I care? Words don't seem to be enough. All I know is that in the time we've spent together I've grown stronger and happier, and closer to you...With love, 099 52 8163.

JANET, Can I ask you something? Have you checked the children? They said to wish you a Happy Birthday because you're a wonderful person (in spite of what we say behind your back). Happy 21st! Love, Jane.

JAMES PUB PRESENTS HEINEKEN NIGHT 1 for \$1, this Saturday 4/17. Win prizes. Doors open at 9:30.

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.

VANESSA, It's about time they opened their eyes to see how great you are! Give 'em hell! Love ya, Cyndie.

BOGEY, We're gonna knock their socks off Friday night! I'm looking forward to it lots! Are we gonna have fun! I love you lots kid; I can't live without you—so never go away alone! Let's play forever! Love, Becall.

DEAR DEB, Happy B-Day. Goodnight, sweet dreams, I love you. Till the next goodbye, Love Mike.

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.

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.

AFTER FRIDAY'S NEW WAVE/PUNK try a little bit of disco/funk in Kelly Cafe Sat. April 17th. T.K.O. & E.K.G. are your sound specialists from 10 PM on. Admit \$1.00. No excuses, and don't forget.

AFTER "ARTHUR" check out E.K.G. and T.K.O. at Kelly Cafe Sat. April 17th. They will be mixing for your dancing pleasure. Admit \$1. A Sound Sensational Production. Are you ready to party! P.S. College Leg. hurtin' for \$\$\$ Sound Sensations offers the lowest rates for any party!!

WANTED: One copy, or at least the excerpted pages or photocopies of, or, at the very least the date of issue of the Playboy issue featuring the Rita Johnson Jenrette photos. Help.

NAZ LOVES JANE.

ROTH FEST is here all weekend! Friday, 8 PM, square dance, campfire. Saturday, barbecue, Crosswinds, beer!

SEND NO MONEY NOW! Response to CONNECTIONS first ads was tremendous and we still need more matches right now. CONNECTIONS will find you the person you're looking for—and it only costs \$2.00! For application send name and address to P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, NY 11733. ACT NOW!

DEBS, I'm glad we resolved everything. It's great to be on speaking terms. We'll always be great roommates. Love ya, Yvette.

HELP WANTED

- Delivery Person
 - Part Time Inserters/
Folders
- Statesman*
- Contact David at 246-3690

Borg Remains Undecided

London—Bjorn Borg and the All-England Tennis Club continue to play cat-and-mouse with each other on the issue of qualifying for Wimbledon.

The club called a committee meeting for 9/16 to make a final decision on whether to make Borg play in the qualifying tournament. The 25-year-old Swedish star flew to Tokyo, saying he was undecided whether to play at Wimbledon anyway. He said he would make up his mind in two weeks' time.

"I'm not going to help Wimbledon save its face," Borg said at Heathrow Airport. "But if they put me in the main draw, I would play for sure."

Borg has been resting for three months and has declined to play in the stipulated minimum of 10 Grand Prix tournaments this year. Under the rules, that means he must qualify for any Grand Prix event he enters.

He came out of his temporary retirement last week, qualified for the Monte Carlo Grand Prix but lost in straight sets to Yannick Noah of France.

In Tokyo, Borg is scheduled to play in an exhibition tournament against John McEnroe, who wrested the Swede's Wimbledon title from him last year. Borg had won Wimbledon five consecutive years, Borg told newsmen.

"I am having to qualify at all the major championships simply because I decided to rest for a few months. All I can say is that I don't like that decision one bit.

"I will make my final decision in two weeks' time. It's a decision only I can make." He denied he was bored with tennis.

"I am still as eager as ever, and I want to do well in all the major titles this year," he said. "My tennis is still as good as ever. I didn't do very well in Monte Carlo simply because it was my first tournament in three months."

Wimbledon faces big problems if Borg is made to qualify. First, the qualifying tournament is held the week before Wimbledon at a small club at Roehampton where there are no facilities for spectators. A security operation would be needed to keep the public out.

Rangers Shoot Past Islanders

Rookie defenseman Reijo Ruotsalainen's 50-foot slap shot with 1:58 remaining boosted the Rangers to a 5-4 National Hockey League quarterfinal playoff victory over the Islanders last night in Game one of the "Battle of New York." Ruotsalainen fired a shot through a screen and past Islanders goalie Billy Smith just 2:18 after the Islanders had tied the score on a goal by John Tonelli.

Game two of the series between the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Islanders and the Rangers, who finished 26 points behind their local rivals in the regular season, will be played tonight.

Superb relief goaltending by Steve Weeks and Robbie Ftorek's tiebreaking goal at 14:56 of the second period had the Rangers in front 4-3. But Tonelli—whose overtime goal against Pittsburgh Tuesday night advanced the Islanders to this round—tied it by knocking home a pass from Bob Nystrom with 4:16 left.

After Ruotsalainen had put the Rangers in front, the game ended with a wild play in front of the Ranger net. Weeks was out of position but as all six attacking Islanders tried to push the puck into the unguarded cage, the final buzzer sounded.

The game began with a six-goal, penalty-free first period. The Rangers' Ron Duguay converted Mike Allison's perfect pass at 3:19, but Dave Langevin's slap shot from center ice eluded

Rangers goalie Ed Mio 45 seconds later to tie it. Cam Connor of the Rangers tipped a shot by Barry Beck past Smith at 7:13, only to have the Islanders storm in front 3-2 on goals by Mike Bossy and Nystrom.

Just 37 seconds after Nystrom's short tap-in, Rob McClanahan stole the puck from center Brent Sutter and put home a wrist shot to make it 3-3 at 17:28.

Weeks replaced Mio, who injured his back for the start of the second period. He made a spectacular save on a Bossy wrist shot just prior to Ftorek's goal.



Ron Duguay smiles after the Ranger's defeated the Islander's last night, 5-4.

Men Step All Over Records

(continued from page 20)

semi-finals.

The hurdle combos in the 4 x 10 meter and 3 x 400 meter ran impressively. The first place team of Loud, Mike Kremer, Gerry Colpas and Gildersleeve were 1.9 seconds under the old record for the 4 x 110 hurdles, but because the event was run over 39" hurdles rather than the regulation

42" barriers, their new record will go in the books with an asterik.

In the 3 x 400 Intermediate Hurdle Relay, the Patriots were in first place until Jim Butler tripped on a hurdle from another lane. John Lasalle and Eugene Hobby improved upon the school record, set last week in the 2 X Long Jump. The two jumped 11.97 meters.

Statesman is now accepting trainees for next year's editor and assistant editor positions.

Send letter of intent to
HOWARD SALTZ
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STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

Direct Inquiries to
LAURA CRAVEN
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at 246-3690.

Equal Opportunity

Women Are Moving Out Fast

(continued from page 20)

otti and Lisa Zagury also contributes to our winning ways."

The track team is very young and consists of a couple of juniors and only one senior out of its 22 members. With only one senior, the team relies upon Zagury for leadership. "I know people look at me for an example," Zagury said. "I want people on the team to realize that they are part of a team and track can be a team sport not just an individual one."

Enoch who is a sophomore and is on the team for her second year, feels that the individuals on

the team were out for themselves last year. "Last year if the coach asked one of the players to fill in to do a quarter [mile] we wouldn't," Enoch said. "But now if the coach asked me to do a 200, which I really hate to do, I'll do it to fill in. I'll try anything to help the team now."

Also, in the meet against Southern Connecticut, Leslie Wollam took fourth in the discus with a distance of 67-3, a personal best. Alice Smith took third with a distance of 72-6.

The women's next meet is today at West Point against Southern.

Riders Trot to Nationals

The Stony Brook Equestrian Club has qualified for the National Championship which will take place May 2.

This Sunday the club will be competing in the regionals for individual riders in Orange County. The following riders will go to the regionals:

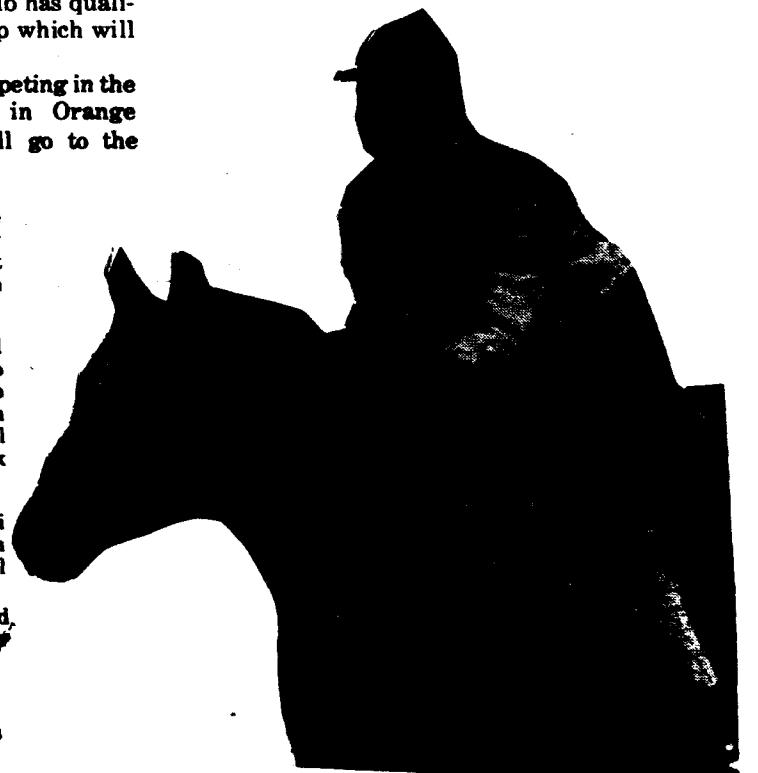
Open Division
Joe Fellingham
Randy Moore
Dawn Ablamsky
Pam Rapoport
Wendy Stephenson

Walk-Trot
Leonard
Tom Pizzolo
Lisa Molluso
Lisa Lih
Debbie Small
Sue Pollack

Walt-Trot Canter
Lisa Barini
Sue Burian
Selma Abizil

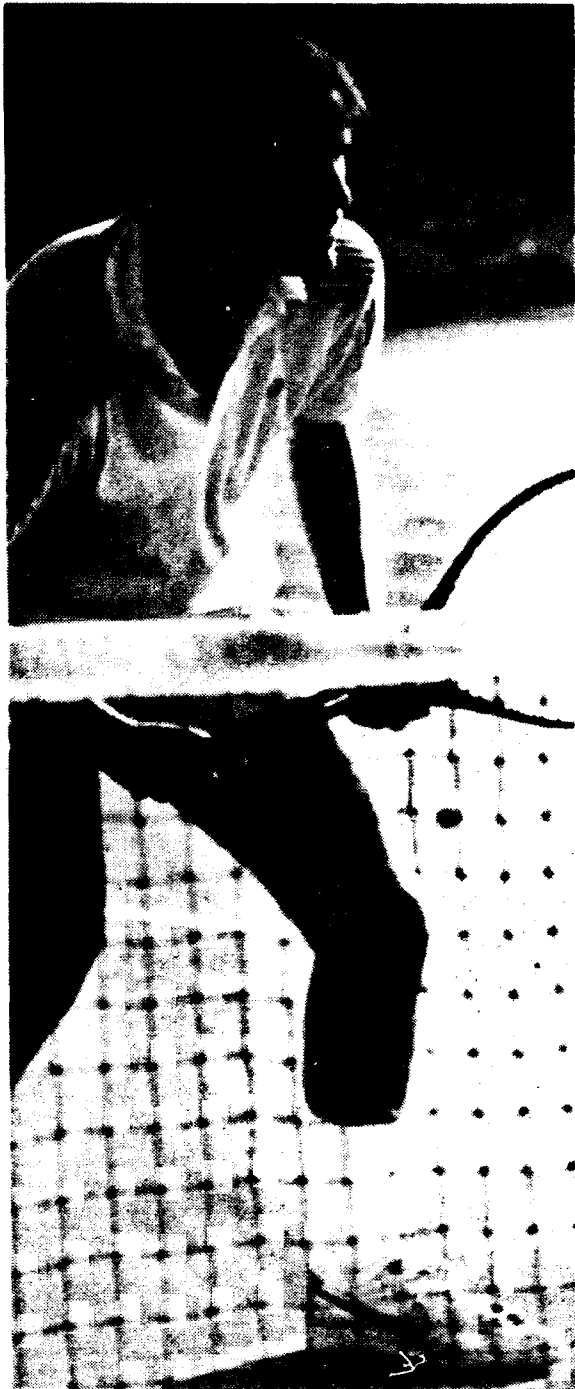
Novis Division
Terri Kinkaid
Gail Peckschneider

Intermediate Division
Matt Gibbons





Tennis Team Faults to Concordia



By Gloria Sharp

Yesterday, the men's tennis team met nationally ranked Concordia College and proved to be no match for the scholarship school.

Coach Leslie Thompson admitted Concordia's strength but said, "This was a good experience, certainly nothing to bow our heads about."

A few of the Patriots key players were out due to injuries, among them second seed Roby Sauer who was also part of the first seeded doubles team. However, the missing players would have been useless against the outstanding depth of the visiting college.

Bruce Sauer, the team captain and number one ranked singles player, performed very well against Concordia's Ailton Borges who is rumored to be top contender for the MCTC singles title. Sauer won only one game but was not a pushover against Concordia's superstar.

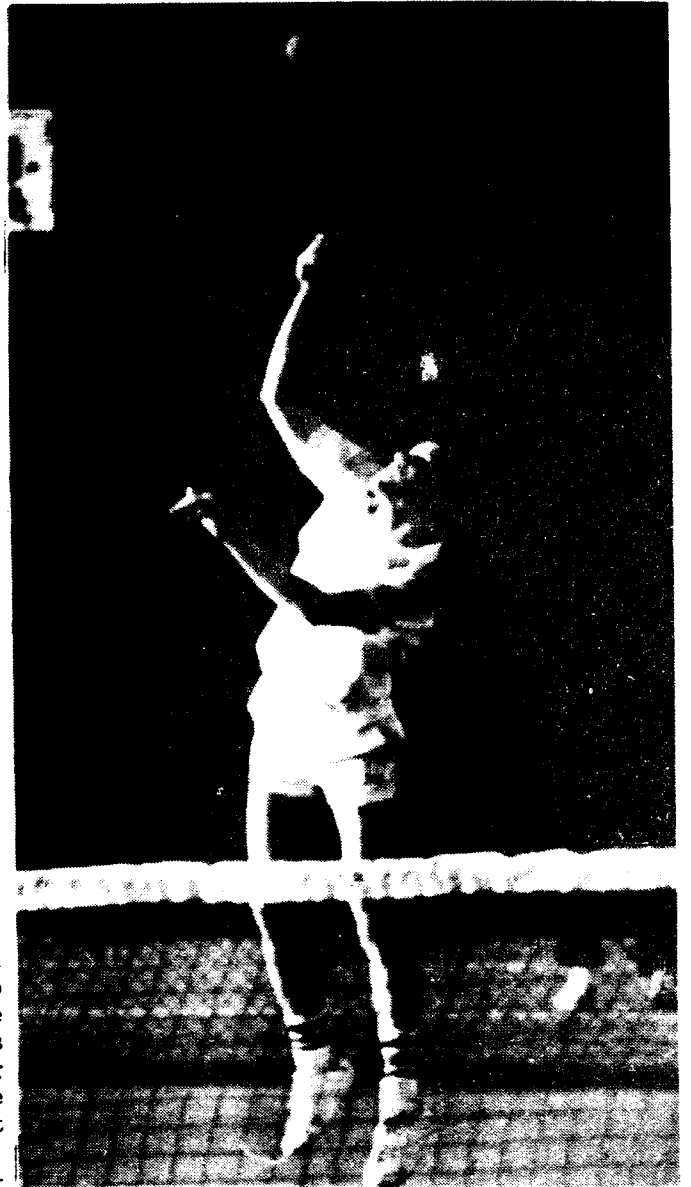
None of the other Patriot singles players won their matches but fifth seed Anuj Nath played a strong and consistent game against Concordia's Ashush Bhhutani. The Patriots appeared relaxed, perhaps just accepting what they were up against.

By the time the doubles began there seemed to be disappointment on the faces of a few Stony Brook players. They certainly did not appear used to being defeated; especially after easily winning their first match against Mercy College on March 30.

First seeded doubles team of Sauer and Alex Morrison were unfamiliar with each other having never played together previously. Sauer did a lot of the work but near the end of the match they improved as a duo. They lost their match in straight sets.

Dennis Marcus and Alan Schapiro had a much closer match, although they lost 6-2, 6-3. Nath and Maurico Zurita, who do not usually play doubles also lost their match 6-3, 6-2. The fact that the players were not accustomed to playing together was an obvious disadvantage when contending with such a strong team. Sauer referring to Concordia, said after the match: "These are not only the best players we'll meet but the nicest."

It was grim display, but perhaps a valuable experience for the Patriots. The match against Brooklyn College tomorrow should be a more realistic match-up.



Statesman photos/Carolyn Hanover

Stony Brook's men's tennis tried to be smashing; unsuccessfully.

Stony Brook Track Teams Off to a Fine Start

Women Win Three

By Peter Wishnie

The women's track team is off to its best start ever by taking three of its first four meets.

Stony Brook went into Tuesday's meet against Southern Connecticut State College with a perfect record but a 112-32 loss proved the team is only human.

The most outstanding runner in the meet was freshman Lisa Zagury, who qualified for the regional championship in the 400 meter dash with a time of 62:9. The team relay of Joy Enoch, Beth O'Hara, Golda Clarke, and Zagury qualified for the state championship with a time of 51:7, just 1:6 seconds away from qualifying for the regionals.

Other achievements were the long jump performed by Enoch at 14-1/4. Fran Quervelu took fourth place in the 1500 meter race with a 5:48 time.

"Our attitude is better this year and that is why we are off to such a great start," said coach Kim Hovey. "The hard work plus the leadership of Janet Mazzi-

(continued on page 19)



Statesman/Mitchel Cypes

Men Break Six

After a week of snow, and two weekend invitationals run in poor weather, the Stony Brook's men's track team was finally able to compete under fair conditions at the Pioneer Relays in Wayne, New Jersey. The meet, which included 18 Division III teams, was held at Paterson State University on April 10. Though no score was kept during the competition, Stony Brook would have placed in the top three.

School records were broken in six events, three of them being new for Stony Brook. The 4 X 400 meter relay team of Peter Loud, Mike Gildersleeve, Jim Butler, and Terry Hazell took first in a thrilling duel with Trenton and Paterson. The Patriots won by inches. Their time of 3:25.9 was under the standard of 3:26.3 set in 1971 and matched in 1981.

Two of Stony Brook's 4 x 200 meter relay teams made it to the finals. The team of Andre Grant, Roger Christman, Rory Lewis and John Sweetser set a new standard with their 1:34.8 time in the

(continued on page 19)