



Feverish

Pages 14 and 15

Statesman/Howard Breuer

*GSO Seeks Inclusion
In Men's Intramurals*

—Page 5

Statesman

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

Monday, May 3, 1982
Volume 25, Number 70

Recording Honor Status Considered

High Academic Standing, Re-Admission on SUSB Senate Agenda

By Andreas Zielinski

The University Senate is meeting this afternoon to discuss the proposal of recording honor societies on transcripts, a new procedure for readmitting dismissed students and academic dishonesty.

The SUSB Senate is composed mostly of faculty, and considered the university's chief governance body.

Recording honor societies on transcripts was brought to the committee's attention over a year ago by various senators. According to Ronald Douglas, president of the University Senate, this proposal came about because of the increased emphasis being placed on academic recognition.

The Senate's Education and Teaching Policy Committee considered the matter twice before, but the Senate did not ratify its proposals. The committee at first recommended that honor societies be left off transcripts on the grounds that they were not really part of a stu-

dent's academic record.

Under the present proposal any organization seeking recognition as an honor society must petition the university president and meet specific criteria.

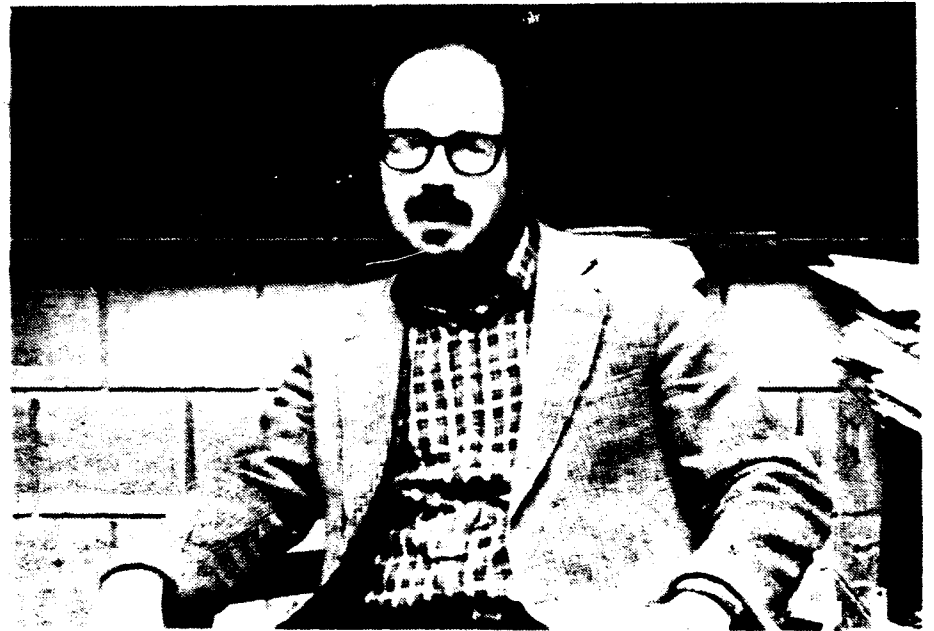
Membership into the organization should be selected primarily on high scholastic achievements at Stony Brook.

This means an over-all grade point average of 3.0 or being in the top 20 percent of the student's class. Membership fees should not exceed a nominal charge. The organization must encourage interest in scholarship, competition and academic research. The organization must also distinguish itself from honor societies already recognized by the university.

Arnold Strassenburg, acting vice provost for Curriculum and Instruction, has suggested that an alternate procedure be implemented for readmitting a student dismissed from the university.

Presently a dismissed student wish-

(continued on page 8)



Statesman, Howard Breuer

University Senate President Ronald Douglas said the proposal to record honor societies on student transcripts developed as a result of increased emphasis on academic recognition.

College Students Milk

The Dairy Industry

—Page 13

Men's Tennis Team

Evens Its Record

—Page 20

British Sub Torpedoes Argentine Ship

South Atlantic (AP)—A British submarine torpedoed Argentina's only cruiser off the Falkland Islands yesterday in a stunning blow that broke a day-long lull in air-sea battles over the disputed archipelago, the British Defense Ministry announced.

It issued a statement early today saying the 44-year-old cruiser General Belgrano was hit by a number of torpedoes and was severely damaged. It did not say if the warship was sinking, and promised further details "as soon as we have them." The ministry said the submarine was not damaged.

It was the first battle encounter

reported in the South Atlantic since Saturday's aerial dogfights and British naval shelling of the Argentine-held Falklands, which London claimed heavily damaged both airstrips on the islands.

The Defense Ministry statement said the submarine attacked at 4 PM Argentine time, 3 PM, EDT after the 13,645-ton cruiser "posed a significant threat" to the British naval task force blockading the Falklands.

It gave no report of any casualties on the Argentine vessel and said the submarine "resumed her patrol" in the area after the engagement. The subma-

rine was not named, but military analysts have said they believed Britain had four nuclear-powered submarines in the area.

Reference books list the Belgrano as having a crew of 1,000. It is the former US light cruiser Phoenix, which was launched in 1938 and bought by Argentina in 1951. If it were put out of action, the Argentine navy would have three submarines, one carrier, seven destroyers, seven frigates and a number of patrol and support vessels, according to Jane's Fighting Ships 1981-82.

The Argentines lost one submarine that was scuttled when it was trapped at

South Georgia as British marines recaptured that island 800 miles east of the Falklands one week ago. South Georgia, a Falklands dependency, had been seized by Argentine forces on April 3, the day after they occupied the Falklands.

During the day-long lull in fighting yesterday, Argentine had said its forces so hurt the British war fleet Saturday that it "lacked the capacity and force to continue the attack." Argentina's joint chiefs of staff said if the British struck again they would be "totally repelled" and President Leopoldo Galtieri told his Cabinet in Buenos Aires that "Argentina is not going to raise the white flag."

—News Digest—

—International—

Tel Aviv, Israel—Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet dropped plans yesterday to seek a parliamentary resolution prohibiting future peace agreements that would authorize removal of Israeli settlements from occupied Arab territories.

In another decision yesterday, the government decided to ban the national airline, El Al, from flying between Friday and Saturday nights, the Jewish Sabbath. The move delighted Orthodox Jews but angered the secular majority, who account for about 75 percent of Israeli Jews.

In the occupied West Bank, meanwhile, an Israeli civilian shot a 10-year-old Arab girl in the head after his car was struck by rocks outside a Palestinian refugee camp, the military said. The girl, Maisoun Kastanawi, was transferred from Hebron government hospital to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, where she was reported in serious condition. Police were searching for the motorist, Israel radio said.

Israeli settlers carry military-issued arms and are empowered to shoot if attacked. They are believed to have been responsible for killing three Arabs during unrest last March. Begin had proposed introducing a resolution in Parliament guaranteeing the rights of Jewish settlers in occupied Arab territories. He was strongly criticized by nationalists for Israel's evacuation of 15 settlements in the Sinai Desert, returned to Egypt on April 25 under the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

But only two Cabinet ministers, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, favored the resolution, Israel Radio reported.

Warsaw, Poland (AP) Military rulers relaxed the curfew and some other martial-law edicts yesterday despite the previous day's May Day counter-marchers who defied and cursed the Communist government in Warsaw and other cities.

More protests were promised for today by underground leaders of the suspended Solidarity union but the influential Roman Catholic church pleaded for calm, apparently fearing state reprisals against the dissenters and a return to strict military rule.

"Curfew is being lifted throughout the country today," Warsaw radio said yesterday. "Further decisions on this matter have been conveyed to provincial governors." It did not elaborate, but under a general easing of restrictions announced by the military council last week, the 11 PM-5 AM curfew could be reimposed by local authorities to crush what they consider subversive activities.

On Saturday—the May Day—demonstrators in Warsaw and Gdansk provinces burned communist red flags and screamed "we want freedom," "away with the junta," and "free Lech Walesa." Solidarity's detained national chairman.

Union sources said an estimated 30,000 Solidarity sympathizers marched through the northern port of Gdansk without incident, just as a crowd estimated at 50,000 surged through Warsaw's old district just blocks from the officially sanctioned parade. May Day is a major holiday in Poland and most Communist nations.

Buenos Aires, Argentina — President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who once promised close ties, is bitterly reassessing Argentina's relationship with Washington because it supports Britain in the Falkland Islands crisis.

A source close to the leader said yesterday that Galtieri, who earlier had pledged to join the Reagan administration's efforts to fight communism in Latin America, is "extremely disillusioned," with the United States.

The source, who declined to be identified, spoke a day after Galtieri publicly criticized the United States following the British bombing of Argentine defenses on the occupied islands. Galtieri told nationwide television Saturday night that Washington "supported the colonial pretensions in America of a European power." He said "the British government and those who accompany it will have to assume responsibility for endangering international security."

The British assault came hours after the United States abandoned its mediator role in the month-long crisis, called Argentina the aggressor, imposed economic sanctions on the country and offered Britain material support.

Observers say the outcome of the Falklands fight will determine the political future of Galtieri, who because of the crisis has seen his public image soar and alliance with the United States virtually collapse.

—National—

Washington — A \$180.2 billion defense authorization bill marking the second installment in President Reagan's campaign to rearm America goes before the Senate this week, accompanied by a secret "threat briefing" intended to convince members that all that money is needed.

The bill that emerged from the Senate Armed Services Committee a month ago is just \$3.2 billion below what Reagan sought and \$50 billion above what was approved last year for producing and developing weapons and day-to-day military operations.

Because the huge increase has become a fat target for members of Congress trying to cut projected \$100 billion-plus budget deficits, four defense-minded Senators asked Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) to schedule a secret session for a briefing on the threat posed by a Soviet arms buildup.

The secret Senate session, to which only members and a few aides will be admitted, will be the 23rd such event in the last 19 years, and the first in more than two years.

Some senators have received two-hour, classified briefings from the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency in a high-security area of the Capitol. But advocates of the secret session said all members should be considering the defense bill.

Because rules permit only members to speak in the chamber, the briefing is expected to be conducted by senators, including Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Washington — The number of people in state and federal prisons grew by a record 12.1 percent in 1981, largely because of tougher sentencing laws around the country, the Justice Department reported yesterday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the nation's prison population was up from 329,207 at

the end of 1980 to a record 369,009 a year later. The previous record increase in the 26 years the statistics have been kept was 10.5 percent in 1975.

"We believe the sharp increase can be attributed to recent changes in sentencing laws and sentencing practices," said the bureau's acting director, Benjamin Renshaw. During the past five years, 37 states have passed mandatory sentencing laws and 11 states have passed determinate sentencing laws, both of which frequently result in a longer than average time served than requirements, and four states have abolished parole.

Despite the 1981 inmate surge, the FBI said last month that the crime rate leveled off last year for the first time in five years.

Prison overcrowding increased in 1981. Twenty states were holding a total of 8,576 prisoners in local jails because of overcrowding, double the number of states that resorted to that step in 1976.

—State and Local—

Schenectady, NY—The FBI is investigating a former General Electric Co. executive who they believe sold GE secrets to a competing firm in Oklahoma, an Albany newspaper said in its yesterday editions.

The former executive under investigation is Jerald Allen, 47, of Scotia, a Schenectady suburb, the Albany Times Union said in a copyright story. Allen until three weeks ago was a supervisor in GE's large generator department.

According to FBI search warrants and an affidavit signed by an FBI agent, Allen allegedly sold computer printouts and schematics to the W.M. Smith Electric Co. of Tulsa, Okla., the newspaper said. The printouts included new motor designs, parts lists, schematic drawings of motors, manuals and instructions describing tests to be conducted on GE motors, the Times Union said. An unnamed GE official is quoted in the affidavit, filed in U.S. District Court, Tulsa, Okla., as saying:

"Access to GE's most recent design data, as stored in its computer, would permit Smith Electric to rebuild the used GE motors to be resold in competition with those offered for sale by GE itself." FBI agents from the Albany office obtained a federal search warrant April 3 from US Magistrate Bender Solomon and intercepted a letter sent via Federal Express to Allen's home from Smith Electric, the newspaper said.

The report underlines a continuing problem for Attorney General William French Smith, who has made efforts to combat violent crime his top priority.

Albany, NY — Gov. Hugh Carey's second-oldest son was charged with driving while intoxicated Sunday, his second drinking-and-driving arrest in the last six months.

Michael Carey, 28, was arraigned in Albany police court yesterday morning, following his arrest at 5:10 AM. Carey and passenger Susan Cortley, 29, were headed east on State Street at 2:48 AM when their 1982 Honda four-door car struck a parked vehicle and knocked it into a second parked vehicle, according to Albany police Sgt. Thomas Nolan.

Carey suffered a cut over his nose near the right eye and was treated by emergency medical services at the scene, but refused to be hospitalized, police said.

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

Student Loan Guidelines Released

Private, Public Colleges to Set \$40,000, \$30,000 as Income Limits

Washington—Students attending most private colleges can qualify for full government-guaranteed loans this fall if their families don't earn more than \$40,000 a year, according to new Education Department regulations released yesterday.

Students attending typical four-year public colleges will not be able to get a full \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan if their family income exceeds \$30,000. But those with incomes up to about \$36,000 could get at least a \$1,000 loan.

Those figures assume the student is from a two-parent family of four, with one child in college. They also use the College Board's figures that it now costs an average of \$6,885 a year to attend a private four-year college and \$3,873 a year for a public college. But college costs are rising sharply again this fall, with some private universities charging undergraduates up to \$12,000 a year in tuition, room and board and other fees.

The government's schedule for the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be published today in the Federal Register. About 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.8 under the program last year. Students with family incomes of \$30,000 or less are automatically eligible to borrow \$2,500 under the subsidized loan

program, which costs the government about \$2.7 billion a year.

Colleges will consult the family contribution schedules to determine whether those with incomes between \$30,001 and \$75,000 can still qualify. Those with earnings above \$75,000 must

file a separate financial statement disclosing assets to determine if they qualify. Until last Oct. 1, all students could get the Guaranteed Student Loans regardless of wealth.

Despite the cutbacks, David Bayer, chief of the Education Department pro-

gram, said, "We do have people in high income brackets qualifying." For instance, a two-parent family of four with a \$75,000 income would be expected to pay \$11,700 toward their child's college costs. Even at the most expensive Ivy League schools, that student would be ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans.

But if the same family had two children in colleges costing \$12,000 each, the expected family contribution would be halved to \$5,850, leaving each student well within the eligibility range. At President Reagan's urging, Congress last year imposed the need test on families with incomes above \$30,000 and forced students to pay a 5 percent origination fee when taking out the loans.

The government pays all the interest on the loans until six months after the student graduates. Borrowers then begin repaying the loans at interest rates of 7 to 9 percent. This year, Reagan is asking Congress to bar graduate students from the program, double the origination fee to 10 percent and require students to repay at market interest rates two years after graduation. The proposals have been roundly criticized by both Republicans and Democrats in Congress and so far no action has been taken on them.



Statesman Mike Cher

Stony Brook students, joining students from other universities, in a rally in Washington, D.C. on March 1st protesting President Ronald Reagan's proposed cutbacks to education and the student loan program.

Unwanted Residents Turn Up in A Few Dormitories

By Perry Bray

There seem to be some unwanted residents in G & H quads these days—rats. Not a lot of rats, but just enough to raise some eyebrows and turn up a few noses.

In fact, as of now rats have only been spotted in two colleges. But the problem could worsen if preventive measures are not taken by the university and its residents.

The rats are likely moving in from the athletic field and the surrounding wooded areas, drawn by garbage dumpsters and other goodies left around by students. They enter the building, traveling through walls, radiators and plumbing systems. Once having arrived, they don't keep their presence a secret, nor do they respect the residents' right to privacy. Late at night, the sounds of toenails on plaster and persistent squeaking can be heard in the walls of the bedrooms. However, they have not been known to "hang out" in the rooms themselves, other than to quickly pass through.

Staff members of the buildings are aware of the

problem and steps have been taken to arrest the situation and prevent it from getting worse. In the more densely "ratified" areas, members of the Physical Plant have laid down small dishes of granulated rat poison in the bathrooms, end-hall lounges and in some cases, in a few of the bedrooms. This was begun about a month ago but the first batch failed to kill any rats. Shortly thereafter a stronger poison was administered which has apparently been effective. At least five rats have been killed so far, three by the poison and two by traps set by residents. But killing the rats presents another problem.

Students have complained about rats dying inside the walls and radiators and lying there for days. This leads to the rotting and decomposing of rats, resulting in a vile, rancid odor. According to one student, Sabina Feldman, "It's hard to stay in the room even with the windows open. I've been spending a lot of time outside because of the smell."

The Board of Health has been notified of the problem but since the university is a state agency, there is a

problem with where the responsibility lies. The problem is being left up to the university to handle. Consequently, the only means taken so far has been the poison and subsequent removal of the dead rats by maintenance staff from the Physical Plant.

Residents of the affected buildings have been offered temporary re-location to other vacant dorm rooms on campus until the situation is cleared up.

One student said that part of the problem is undoubtedly caused by the garbage buildup in the lounges and garbage disposal areas. Since the budget cuts have gone through there has been a substantial cut-back in weekend cleaning services, resulting in refuse accumulation from Friday morning until Monday morning. This problem is also worsened by careless residents who don't clean up properly after eating, leaving things like empty pizza boxes and dirty dishes around for a hungry rat to prey on. Public Safety has already instructed at least one hall to tighten up on their mess making.

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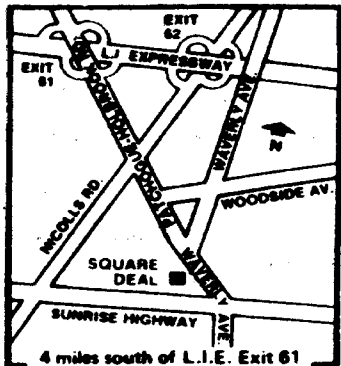
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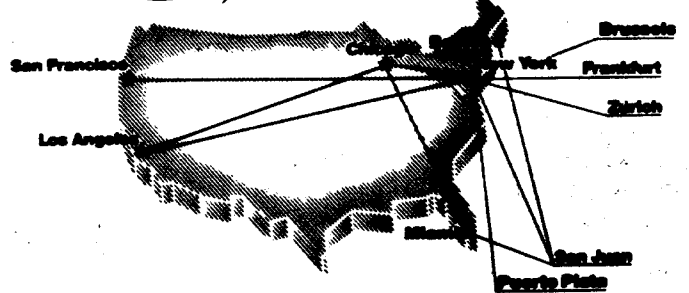
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GSO Considers Merger with School of Social Welfare

By John Burkhardt

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) will soon be distributing ballots for its members to consider amending the GSO constitution so that the structure of the GSO senate will be changed and the student government for the School of Social Welfare incorporated into GSO, according to GSO chairman Mike Kennedy.

Kennedy explained that Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, had asked GSO and the student government for the School of Social Welfare, which became a separate organization about a year ago, to merge because of problems caused by having more than one graduate student representative body. Negotiations between the two groups on how to establish a fair representation policy in GSO have gone well, according to Frank Jackson, who negotiated with Kennedy when serving as co-chairman of the student government for the School of Social Welfare during the fall. He said it seemed that "the only problem left," had been for GSO to adopt a representation policy along the lines of what he and Kennedy had discussed, though he also said he had not been

involved in any recent talks.

Kennedy said the current GSO structure would have to be changed so that seats in the GSO senate would be established on a basis that more accurately reflects the number of students each seat represents, pointing out that under the current system, departments with as few as three students could have one of them as a senator while the 25 Social Welfare students would only be able to elect three senators. "We want to provide the most equitable representation possible," Kennedy said.

There are two proposals for changing the GSO constitution, Kennedy said. One proposal was to divide the senate up into nine divisions, and allow one representative for every 50 students in a division, plus one for every 50 students in any one department. The other proposal was to continue giving one seat to every department.

Under the second proposal, Kennedy said, all departments with more than 50 members would receive an additional seat for each additional 50 students, and some programs which are currently separate departments would be treated as different parts of just one department, receiving only one seat.

Kennedy said the GSO executive Committee, with the advice and consent of the senate, would decide what constitutes programs and departments. The executive Committee is made up of the GSO chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer, and an appointee from the university Administration.

Brian Davis, a member of the GSO election committee, said the ballots would be sent out "Monday or Tuesday with any luck," and returned by May 11 or 12.

Graduate Students Want to 'Play Ball'

By Karen Greenblatt

"It's the undergraduates' program and we'll do whatever they decide," said Robert Snider, director of the men's intramurals program, to the question of admitting graduate students and faculty into his program. "There should only be one intramurals program for all," according to Mike Kennedy, director of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).

According to Snider, "it has always been the policy of men's intramurals to not permit graduate students and faculty to participate." However, women's and co-ed intramural programs have admitted graduate students and faculty for a fee, according to Leslie Hickcox this is because women's and co-ed intramurals are organized differently and need more people.

Kennedy believes that graduate and faculty members should integrate with undergraduates. In response to Snider's claim that graduates are too competitive, Kennedy said, "They should encourage sport, not competition."

"The next review will be in the fall, which will put the matter off until the fall 1983 semester, since funding must be done now for next year, Kennedy said.

The GSO presented a letter to Snider requesting that graduate students and faculty be admitted to the men's intramurals program, however the matter was put off until the fall, since it was late in the semester and the intramurals council is currently short-handed. "Full representation (in the council) should be guaranteed since it will change the program," Snider said. "In the fall, I will be glad to present their letter to the council."

Kennedy said he plans to go to the Polity Senate budget meeting (today) and request that graduates be allowed to participate, based on equal GSO funding. "I hope it passes." However, Kennedy said, there will probably be no change by the intramurals council since Snider will make the presentation. Snider said, "Being that it is an undergraduates program, they should have final say on how their program is run."



Statesman/David Jesse

Mike Kennedy, president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) is working on amending the GSO constitution to include Social Welfare students and allowing graduate students the chance to participate in the men's intramurals program.



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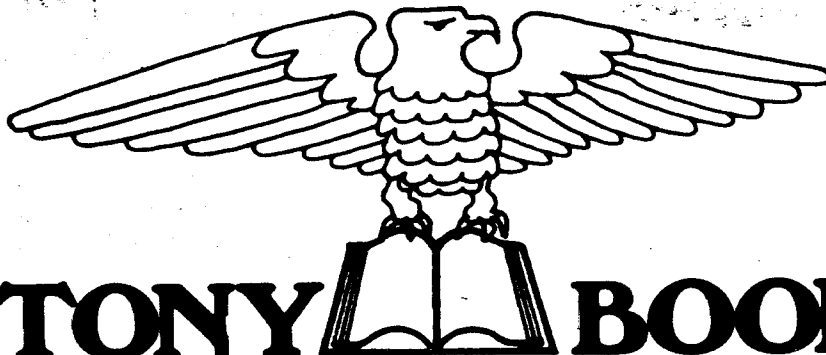
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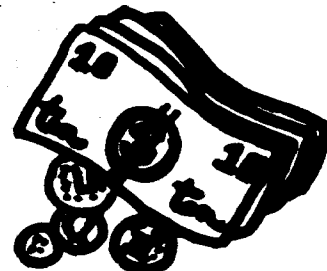


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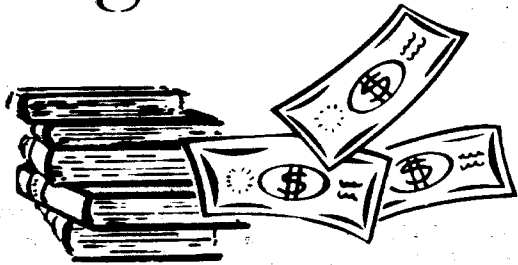
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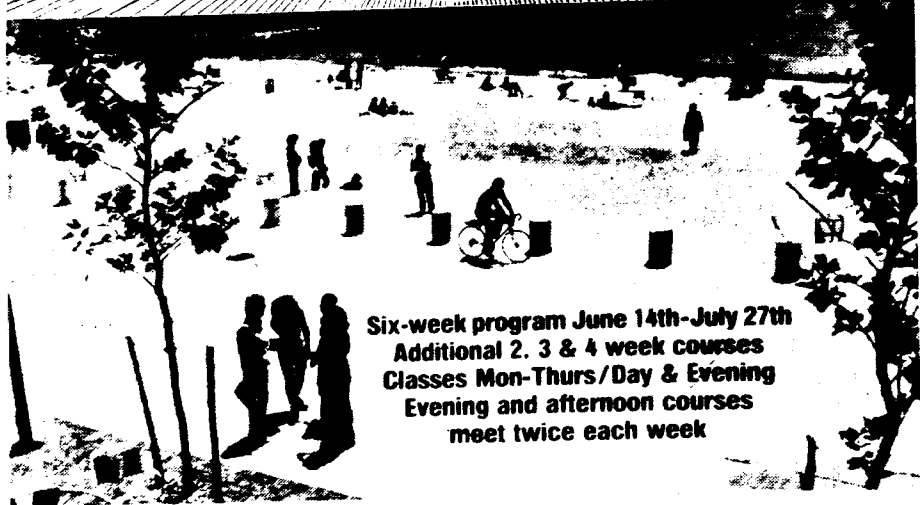
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SAINTS Hold Fourth Annual Awards Dinner

By John Burkhardt

The Scholastic Achievement Incentives for Non-Traditional Students (SAINTS) held its fourth annual awards dinner Friday, giving scholarship money to 10 Stony Brook students.

SAINTS "is a support system for the minority students on campus," said President Peter Innis. He said that minorities had more difficulties adapting to Stony Brook than other students have to face and that SAINTS tries to give them that extra encouragement, that extra incentive to go on."

Sociology Professor Bruce

Hare was the main speaker to a crowd of about 300, Innis said, including many faculty and staff. "We are an expanding group," Innis said, "Last year we had about 80 or so, this year it jumped to 300."

The 10 students were given awards ranging from \$50 to \$300, on the basis of "their service to the community as well as their grade point average and recommendations by professors."

Freshmen Evelyn Baily received \$100, and Howard Fraser and Collin Burgen \$50 each; sophomores Gemma Solimene and Karla McFarland

received \$150 and \$125 respectively; and juniors Monica Simmons and Jerry Macaro each received \$200 awards.

In addition, Innis said, the \$250 Yacubi Schabaz Award, named after a professor of Social Science, and given annually to a Stony Brook senior who will do graduate work in Social

Welfare was given to Lasana Sekou; a \$300 graduate fellowship award went to Ching Wong; and the \$300 SAINTS Founders award, which goes to a student who is outstanding in one of the sciences, was given to Laura Pegram.

About half of the money was club funds, Innis said, and the

rest came from donation from faculty and staff.

In addition to the awards given at their annual dinner, SAINTS performs other services for minority students, including tutoring. Innis said they also gave out certificates of appreciation to those people who tutored students in their studies.



Statesman/Mike Chen

SAINTS President Peter Innis emceed the foundation's fourth annual awards dinner which presented academic scholarships and certificates of appreciation to students.

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Statesman/Michael Will-de-Laforcade
 Arnold Strassenberg, acting vice provost for Curriculum and Instruction, proposed a plan for re-admitting students which requires the student to apply to the college of which re-admission is sought.

University Senate to Meet

(continued from page 1)

ing to re-enter the university must apply to the college that the student was dismissed from. Strassenberg's plan would require that the student apply to the college of which re-admission is sought. The rationale behind this, he said, is that if a student was dismissed from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS), but displayed promise in some other area, the CEAS would not be in a position to judge that promise.

It has also been recommended that the Senate adopt a proposal regarding academic dishonesty. The proposal states that all findings of academic dishonesty should be made available in the form of a brief report to pre-professional committees and advisors who are members

of the university staff.

Douglas cited a case where a student found guilty of academic dishonesty at Stony Brook was accepted to a medical school. The medical school became aware of this, he said, and as a result, it will not accept any Stony Brook students unless reports are made available to faculty members before they are asked to write up recommendations. Today is the first time this proposal will be presented before the University Senate, so it is difficult to determine what their reactions will be to the proposal.

Douglas said that the University Senate meetings are open and students are free to express their opinions either through Polity or to Douglas himself.

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Petition Protests

Injunction to Halt

Polity Budget OK

A petition protesting the Polity Judiciary's injunction halting the consideration of the 1982-1983 Polity budget has been signed by 24 of the "about 40" senators, according to Senate President Pro-Tempore Babak Movahedi.

He said when he spoke to people about the petition, "Not one Senator refused to sign it."

The injunction had halted consideration of the budget during last Monday's meeting ordering that the Senate discontinue its policy of limiting discussion on the \$750,000 budget. The meeting had been attended by more spectators than Senators, and the judiciary ruled the next day that the Senate would have to formulate a policy outlining how students can voice opinions on the budget, and have the policy approved by the judiciary.

The injunction made it impossible for the Senate to approve a budget on schedule, and it will now be worked out by an 11-member committee. Movahedi said senators were bothered by the fact that a small committee would now end up approving the budget, and that "at this point, it's moot." However, Movahedi said that senators were also bothered by the fact that Polity Vice President Van Brown, one of those who sought the injunction, had represented them before the judiciary. The petition states that "Babak Movahedi is the elected official of the Senate and should thus represent us," he said.

Anthony McGee, chief justice of the judiciary, said a hearing would be held this week to consider the petition.

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A Workable Solution

Administrators, Public Safety staff and students should be congratulated on a job well done this weekend. Spring Fever proved to be an immense success, and community complaints were kept at a minimum this time.

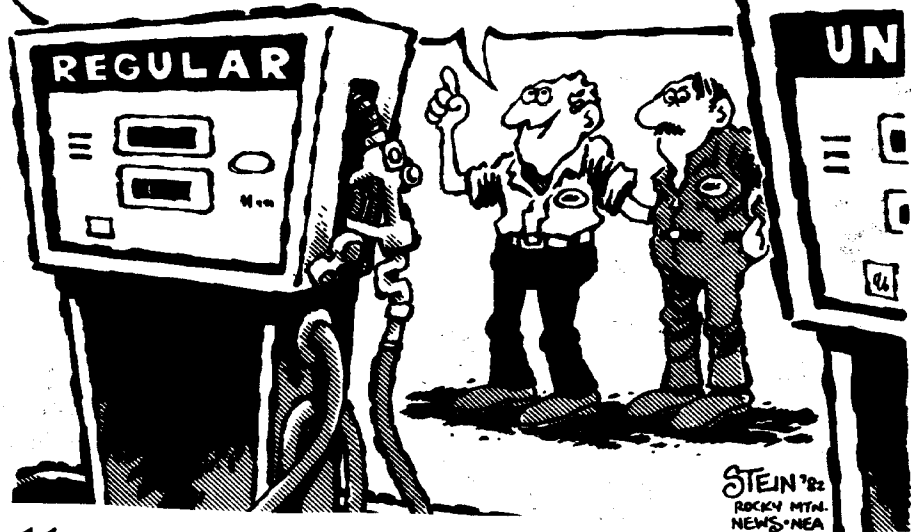
The music was indeed lower and the location was different from that of G-Fest held a week ago, but the fact remains that complaints from the community were substantially lower.

Students have shown they can be fair and understanding of the community's needs, and now it is the community's turn. Administrators, Public Safety officers and students said they performed a sound check on the surrounding community and found that the music from Spring Fever could not be heard off campus.

It is obviously time for the university and resident communities to sit down together and work out a solution that is fair to both groups. No problem will be solved if two sides continue to complain and challenge one another. Student organizers lowered the noise level of Spring Fever, and still there were complaints from the community.

It seems that one side is seeking to compromise and the other is seeking total restriction and no compromise. Both groups are residents of the same community and therefore share the same rights and privileges that the law provides. The time has come for both sides to actively pursue a compromise—otherwise, one group might benefit and the other might be hurt. No one wants to see that happen.

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-Letters-

Proud To Have Helped Students

To the Editor:

I am proud to have played a part in unifying New York State's Congressional Delegation's effort to eliminate plans to reduce federal aid to students.

As chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, I was deeply concerned over proposals in Washington that would eliminate graduate students from the Graduate Student Loan Program, double the origination fee for such loans, reduce funding of PELL Awards, eliminate funding for two campus based programs and reduce the college work study program by \$100 million.

Fortunately, United States Senator Al D'Amato shares my feelings and we were able to gather together university presidents from every region of the State to present a strong case for continued federal financial aid at a meeting in Washington with White House staff members, officials of the Education Department and representatives of the Office of Management and Budget.

We pointed out the severity of the reductions in aid and the devastating impact they would have on young people seeking higher education, whom I regard as one of our nation's

most valuable assets.

We presented a compelling case to the Washington officials. At a time when parents and students are facing increased costs, this is no time for the federal government to reduce its commitment to the principles of access and choice. One out of four students in the State faces a reduction of support at current levels and the proposed cuts for 1983 would make the situation considerably worse.

I believe we successfully delivered the message that such restriction of opportunities for higher education to the leaders of tomorrow can only be counter-productive in an economy that is more and more dependent for growth on technology, science and other areas of higher education.

The future of a great many students now rests in the hands of Congress. We are fortunate to have such an advocate as

Senator D'Amato working on our behalf.

Kenneth P. LaValle
(Editor's note: The writer is the State Senator from this district.)

Sexist Cartoon Not Needed

To the Editor:

Statesman should be condemned for publishing Anthony Detres' editorial page cartoon in the April 28 issue of the paper.

No excuse (such as publishing the cartoon in the name of parody or criticism) can justify its inclusion. It is, simply: sexist, unenlightened, repulsive, sophomoric and unneeded. It also isn't funny, needless to say.

I defy Statesman to come up with a suitable explanation for this cartoon's publication. I also, in the name of decency and respect, ask for an apology.

Chris Dayman
SB Union Staffmember

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Quagmire Capers

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres





WHO's Ignoring the Facts?— The Truth on Infant Formula

By Thomas Freeman

In her famous novel, *The Fountainhead*, Ayn Rand showed that people often will rally behind "a cause," as sheep would follow a shepherd, for no other reason than because the "cause" exists. Often, little attention is paid to the facts. This, unfortunately, seems to be the explanation for the recent drive to ban infant formula in Third World nations and Stony Brook's ban on Nestlé's products.

We have all heard the case against infant formula: As a result of the free market, profit hungry firms such as Nestlé have been killing off infants by "hooking" them on the formula. Added to that is the belief that the use of polluted water has been making the formula more lethal. It all sounds quite convincing until one questions the validity of these charges. In reality, what has been widely reported about the infant formula cannot be backed up by any hard facts; the evidence, once examined, clearly disproves what has been widely accepted as "common knowledge."

In 1981, the World Health Organization (WHO), a branch of the United Nations, released a three year study entitled "Contemporary Patterns of Breast Feeding." In short, based on the information provided by this nine nation study, the following statements may be made: (1) There is no evidence to correlate advertising and decisions by mothers to use infant formula in the Third World; (2) Infant formula is quite possibly a very good supplement to these infants since it can assure full growth; (3) Most mothers are well aware of the advantages of breast feeding; (4) Most Third World mothers using infant formula have made the decision out of necessity since they could not otherwise feed their babies.

To be more specific with respect to these statements, in all of the socioeconomic groups surveyed, more than 90 percent breast fed to some extent; for the less advantaged groups that figure was almost always 100 percent. Among the Rural and Urban Poor groups, breast feeding almost always continued to the age of nine months, and it frequently continued to 18 months. So, it is mostly in the higher classes that breast feeding was not prevalent, since these people could afford it. While it is true that some mothers never breast feed, the reason is because they cannot, as indicated in the WHO survey.

As far as the impact of advertising goes, there is no causal relationship between advertising and breast feeding. For example, in the Phillipines, where there is intensive advertising and free samples are frequently distributed, only 68 percent of the economically advantaged ever breast feed. But, among the same and lower classes in Nigeria, where advertising is more intense, 100 percent breast feed at birth, and among the urban and rural poor, 100 percent are still breast feeding at nine months and as much as 82 percent are still breast feeding at 18 months. The causal relationship may be between income and breast feeding, but it is in no way tied to advertising. Among the poor, the decision to use formula instead of breast feeding is one of necessity. In fact, among the urban and rural poor groups who didn't use the formula until later in the baby's life, there was evidence of slower-than-normal growth.

One final protest put forth against the use of formula has been that formula is often mixed with polluted water. Logically thinking, though, if mothers didn't use infant for-

mula, they would use common substitutes mixed with water such as sugar, corn, flour or rice which would even be less healthy. One way or another, if the water is polluted, the babies will unfortunately be drinking it. Therefore, if it weren't for the infant formula, many mothers could not feed their babies anything nutritious. Banning the formula would cause more harm than good.

There are still many people who cite the "statistic" that infant formula has been responsible for the deaths of one million infants per year. But this has been termed "a phony statistic," derived from a "symbolic figure," and a "straight out guess." There is absolutely no hard evidence to support such a claim. In a court of law, a defendant must be convicted on the basis of a preponderance of evidence. Clearly there is not a preponderance of evidence in this case. According to Reason magazine (December 1981), "The case against infant formula has been made to a large extent by non-nutritionists whose role in the debate has been to visit Third World countries and to report back that they saw (a) a lot of poverty, (b) a lot of sick babies and (c) a lot of infant formula." It seems that the move to ban infant formula is not based on any hard core evidence.

What we are dealing with is not the free market's exploitation of the poor, but rather we are dealing with people being convinced by the media to believe something not supportable by evidence. The free market does not limit choices, it provides more of them, and it is only the free market which can be expected to adequately support man's existence.

(The writer is an undergraduate and is in no way related to or associated with any infant formula manufacturer.)

Affirmative Action And the Class of '82

By Ilme Madison

As graduation day comes nearer, apprehension about employment opportunities grows.

One studies bulletin boards, civil service announcements, and help-wanted ads, frequently running into a recurrent standard phrase: "an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer." The first part of that closing makes everybody happy: it is so good to know that we all have equal opportunities. But only very few know the meaning of the second part of the phrase: the words "affirmative action" mean that some of us, the equals, must be punished for our forefathers' sins.

Under the government's affirmative action policies, certain employers must give preference in their employment and promotion practices to so-called minorities and to women. The privileged minorities, as designated by the United States Department of Labor, are as follows:

- 1) Blacks: Persons having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa;
- 2) Hispanics: Persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race. (Includes also black Hispanics, and Spaniards from Europe.)
- 3) Asians or Pacific Islanders: Persons having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Indian Subcontinent or the Pacific Islands. This area includes, for example, China, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, India, Pakistan, the Phillipines, Samoa and Hawaii.
- 4) American Indians and Alaskan Natives: Persons having origins in any of the original peoples of North America, and who maintain cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition.

The non-privileged racial and ethnic groups are: whites, not of Hispanic origin: Persons having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa or the Middle East. This area of one's roots includes, for example, all of Europe except Spain, and also Turkey, Iran, Israel, Afghanistan and the Arabic countries of North Africa. (Persons from this category include non-Spanish Europeans, Israelis, Arabs, Armenians, Iranians, Turks and Afghans.)

Non-Hispanic white male applicants may be hired when employment of "minorities" and women in a job group is at 100 percent of their availability. Should the pool of qualifying Hispanic and non-white applicants, and of women, be exhausted, the employer must seriously intensify recruitment efforts within the protected groups before hiring male or white workers. The officially approved quotas for minorities and women are called "goals and timetables."

All civil services is subject to affirmative action principles. Also private employers, if they receive federal assistance or sign a government contract or subcontract in excess of \$10,000 are subject to affirmative action requirements. Thus, nearly all universities and colleges, and many other educational and scientific institutions, are affirmative action employers.

There have been rumors that the Reagan Administration is backing away from affirmative action. This is not so. Right now, Mr. Reagan's Department of Labor is making final revisions in its own affirmative action regulations. These rules are due for approval this spring, probably in May or June. The original draft of the rules, as published in the Federal Register, Vol. 46, No. 164, August 25, 1981, retains for the protected racial and ethnic groups, and for women, the same privileges that they are enjoying now. Even the often-criticized quota system ("goals and timetables") is supposed to continue. The only substantial change in the proposal, besides some paperwork savings to smaller employers, has been spelled out as follows: "...In the absence of compelling circumstances an establishment would be presumed to have reasonably utilized minorities and women when employment of minorities and women in a job group is at 80 percent of their availability." Under the present rules, it must be 100 percent of their availability.

Students who have their own views and ideas about equal employment opportunities in general, and affirmative action in particular, may wish to write to the president before the approval of his administration's new rules.

(The writer lives in New York City.)

Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triplespaced and 350 and 1000 words, respectively. Letters and viewpoints are published on a first-come, first-served basis.



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Stony Brook Student Selected Runner-Up in Beauty Contest

Stony Brook students Krystyna Pisarska has been selected as a runner-up in the 1982 Miss

Love's Baby Soft teen model contest. She is one of 4,000 entrants in this national

contest.

Pisarska, 17, is a cheerleader here and a member of Omega Sigma Psi. Art and music are her hobbies, and she also likes to dance and ski.

The Miss Love's Baby Soft contest is now in its fifth year. Judges in the contest included Eileen Ford of Ford Models in New York, the beauty editors of Teen and Seventeen magazines and Albert A. Marks, Jr., the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Miss America Pageant.

The three national finalists were flown to New York where they spent several days participating in beauty makeovers, model auditions and photography sessions. At the conclusion of the week, one young woman was named as the Teen Model of the Year and received a \$1,000 modeling contract from Love. The other national finalists received \$500 contracts. All three will appear in a portion of Love's 1982 advertising campaign. In addition, the national winner will appear on a segment of the television show, *The Love Boat*.



Stony Brook student Krystyna Pisarska was selected as a runner-up in the 1982 Miss Love's Baby Soft teen model contest.

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College Notes

Out-Dated Living Is Result of Sorority Study

Seattle, Washington—Sorority life may be teaching women passive and out-dated ways of living in contemporary society, according to a study by a University of Washington sociology professor.

Barbara Risman, who authored the study, observed sorority members in their live-in campus environments over a three-year period to measure any differences between them and unaffiliated students at the university.

Her findings may not go over well with the hundreds of sororities around the country, but Risman is convinced that sorority life reinforces old stereotypes of women, and may actually hinder them when they leave college.

For instance, she pointed out, sorority members typically new to a "subordinate" role in the greek system, waiting to be asked to social events and allowing males to pay for them, while using coquettish behavior to progress through the environment.

"I concentrated solely on the things girls learned about femininity," Risman said, "and what it meant to be female. I realize there are some very positive sides to being in an organization."

But she believes that the tight organization of sororities is the main reason they haven't updated their visions of what it means to be a woman in modern society.

"Because they're voluntary organizations, people who disagree tend to resign or just stay silent," she observed. "So things stay the way they are. And because they're so well organized, much of the boy-girl behavior is almost ritualized. It just doesn't leave a lot of room for change."

In her classes and presentations of her study, Risman said student reactions range from "Well, you just don't understand the whole picture" to "outright anger."

But, she explained, "the whole picture wasn't what I was after."

College Students Are Milking Dairy Industry

College students are milking the dairy industry for millions of dollars a year, according to industry spokesmen, who claim that the colorful plastic cases used to ship milk cartons are constantly lost to students, who use them for everything from record racks to bookshelf supports to moving crates.

The nation's dairies allege they are losing a fortune in stolen cases, especially around college campuses. The problem is so severe in some areas that local dairies are pleading with campus police departments to help them crack down on the student thieves.

"It's a nationwide problem," said Daved Beren, executive assistant and economist for the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, DC. "In total, there are about \$100 million worth of milk cases lost per year. And that loss eventually works its way back to the consumer."

The cases are typically stolen from grocery store loading docks and dairy buildings, Beren said. "And it's theft just like any other kind of theft," Beren said. "Even though you're not walking out of a store with it, you're still stealing." While students aren't the only pilferers of the plastic novelties, Beren said that "it is really a problem around campuses."

Dairies near the University of Oklahoma (OU) at Norman, for instance, in early April got a state law passed that makes carton theft punishable by fine and imprisonment. "We've had to replace 25,000 to 30,000 cases a year," complained Don Davis, president of Gilt Edge Farm Dairy in Norman. "Many people don't realize the expense," he explained, adding

that the cases cost his dairy \$3 to \$3.50 each.

Davis' dairy, along with others in the OU area, has even made special arrangements with campus police to go through student dorms at the end of the school year to search for abandoned cases. Penn State is experiencing similar complaints from local dairies, according to Officer Mark Kinley of the campus police department.

"One of our local dairy companies has sent personnel over several times to complain about it," Kinley said. "They said they had noticed the cases in students' windows and around campus, and they expressed an interest in getting them returned." But Kinley also said short of entering and searching students' rooms, that there's not much the campus police can do except notify the appropriate dairy when a case is found.

Similarly, at the University of Missouri at Columbia milk case theft "has certainly been a problem," according to Chief Ron Mason of the MU police department. "A lot of students use them for carrying cases by strapping them on their backs. They also use them as endtables, footrests, shelves, storage containers. But 'it's something that is very difficult to prevent," Mason emphasized. He says his department will recover as many of the cases as they can when students move out of the dorms this spring.

Computer Joke File Found Racially Offensive

Palo Alto, California—Stanford students will have to settle for something less than a chuckle when they sit down to use the university's computer system, now that the administration has zapped a once-popular joke file because some of its contents were racially offensive.

The campus-wide system, called SPIRES, included special files that allowed students to communicate with each other by storing messages that other users could call up and peruse. About three years ago, according to Stanford spokesman Bob Beyers, some students started a joke file in the system.

By this January the file had grown to contain over 1,300 jokes, but many were racist in nature.

Administrators never bothered to screen the jokes, which took on a life of their own. Beyers said students spontaneously developed a system for classifying the jokes as "clean," "dirty," "filthy" or "sick."

"There were a variety of jokes—elephant jokes, Irish jokes, bi-sexual jokes—just anything anybody wanted to put in there," he said. Unfortunately, too many people wanted to put in racially derogatory slurs.

After getting a complaint and then an inquiry from a local reporter about the racist jokes in the file, administrators removed it from public view.

Stanford authorities refuse to speculate why students especially liked to enter ethnic and racial jokes into the system.

But other experts in humor are not surprised.

"Sick jokes and ethnic slurs have always been around," said Christopher Geist, a professor of popular culture at Bowling Green and a collector of sick jokes. "The only thing new is using the computer to tell them. In colonial times, you could find that type of humor in the newspapers. It's not a new phenomenon at all."

Geist guesses the anonymity of the Stanford joke tellers spared them the usual social inhibitions against racism. "In an anonymous situation like that, it's the same as writing on a bathroom wall. There's safety in anonymous expression."

He doubts many of the joke authors would tell the same stories in public. "I think it says more about the teller than the target of the joke."

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Spring Fever Weekend



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Statesman/Howard Breuer

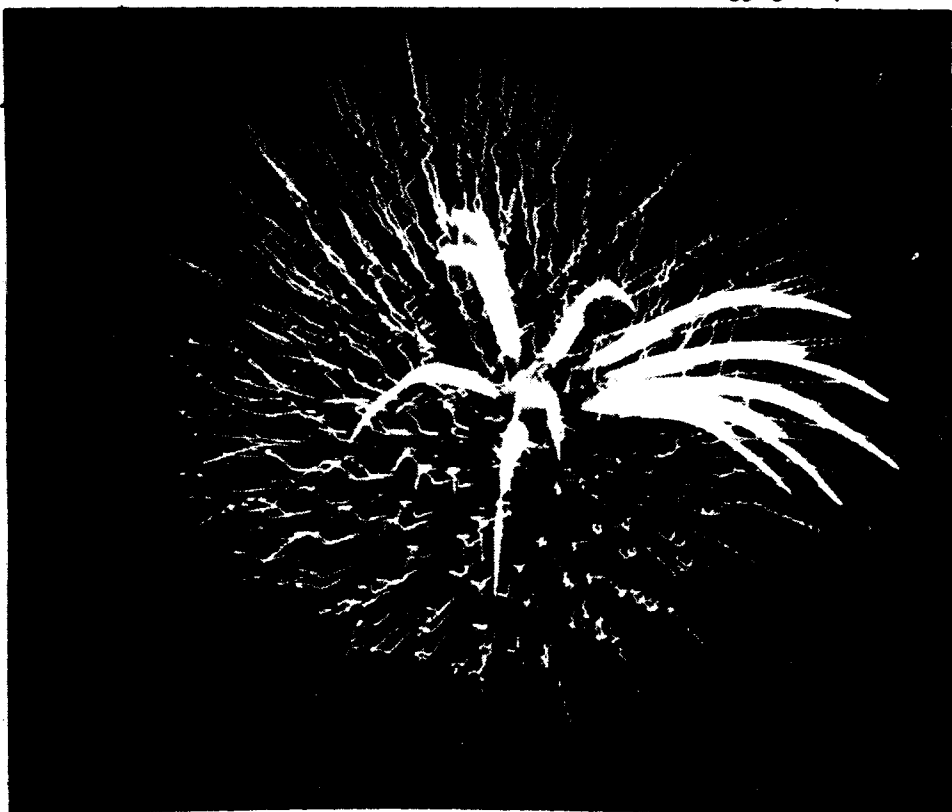


...Spring has arrived...



...the beer-chugging competition...

Statesman/Steven Joel



...a Saturday night firework's display...



...fun and frolic on the athletic fields...

Statesman/Howard Breuer

at Stony Brook...



...the fight to the finish...

Statesman/Howard Breuer



...it's as easy as pie...

Statesman/Howard Breuer



...and the band Triplets taking time out for a pose.

Statesman/David Jasse

Vendors Cancel, Complaints Fewer

The phone calls to Public Safety were fewer this time, and despite a few minor setbacks, Spring Fever "weekend was a success," said Polity Secretary Adina Finkelstein, co-producer of the two-day extravaganza.

Spring Fever was a combination of amusement-park-type rides, games such as "get the ball in the basket" or "knock over the stacked soda cans" to win a prize, music—culminating with the Saturday night performance of rock star Robert Gordon, plenty of food and drink, competition—i.e. beer chugging and pie-eating, the showing of the movie *Animal House*, frisbee throwing, a fireworks display, fun and frolic. "Students loved the fireworks, the band and having more time with their friends at the university," Finkelstein said.

One of the problems that Spring Fever organizers dealt with was the cancellation of a few vendors and a scheduled carnival. Finkelstein said that a circus-type carnival was scheduled to appear and that when she spoke to the carnival representatives two weeks before Spring Fever weekend everything was all set. However, she said that when she called Tuesday to verify the carnival's appearance at Stony Brook,

she found that the carnival was performing up at Albany for a week. Finkelstein said she was unable to explain the mix-up.

In addition, a few vendors left early and did not return Saturday. Jodi Schwartz, day coordinator of Spring Fever weekend, said that probably because of poor location some vendors were not attracting a lot of people so they packed up and left. Schwartz said that in the future vendors will be placed closer to the field of activities.

Community residents complained about the noise from bands performing at Spring Fever weekend, but a magnitude much smaller than that of G-Fest held a week before in the G-Quad courtyard. Public Safety officer Doug Little, head of the Community Relations Unit said that the department received a total of about 80 calls and that he took a bulk of the calls himself. Little said that although the location of the calls were not documented, most of the residents were expressing their anger in terms of a re-occurrence of G-Fest which affected portions of the community as far as four miles away.

"We went all around campus" to survey the noise level emanating from

Spring Fever music and activities. Little said, "and we could hardly hear the noise on campus." Finkelstein said that on Friday night she drove down Nicholls Road, Stony Brook Road, and Route 25 and could not hear the music. "A lot of the community is now sensitive to these fests," she said, "since it's only a week after G-Fest."

In addition to the phoned complaints—which amounted to less than half the number of calls received by Public Safety last week during G-Fest—two people were injured and two arrests were made. One student suffered a concussion and another minor injuries, Little said, but no further details were available on the condition of this student or the extent of the other person's injuries.

Two arrests were made during Spring Fever weekend, both in connection with the fest's activities. Public Safety Officer Eugene Roos, who made both arrests, gave this account:

Public Safety received about 10 complaints from people attending the fest charging that a man harassed them when they attempted to use the porta-lab outhouses. The people charged that the man individually locked them in the

porta-labs and refused to let them out until they paid him \$5. The man, identified as Kevin Baptiste, of 87-20 175 St., Jamaica, was promptly arrested by Roos.

The second arrest involved a charge of driving wrecklessly on and off campus. Roos arrested David Wallace, of 422 Perdita Street, Edgewater, Florida for driving while intoxicated and issued Wallace four additional summons, including driving across a sidewalk, passing a red light, driving wrecklessly on Nicholl's Road, and speeding. "I was happy to make [this] arrest," Roos said. He said he was particularly concerned because Wallace was alleged to have driven over a curb on Loop Road and into the parking lot opposite the Administration Loop, forcing many people to flee the parking lot on foot. No one was injured.

Little said that despite the arrests, the coordinators and organizers of Spring Fever did a magnificent job. He said that the student organizers, student security staff and the volunteer resident dorm patrol complemented the presence of Public Safety officers and the Community Relations Unit and that without the students, major safety problems could have developed.



Living On Borrowed Time . . .

"If we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that unless we rid ourselves of our nuclear arsenals a holocaust not only might occur but will occur-- if not today them tomorrow; if not this year, then the next. We have come to live on borrowed time: every year of continued human life on earth is a borrowed year, every day a borrowed day . . ."

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The Fate of the Earth

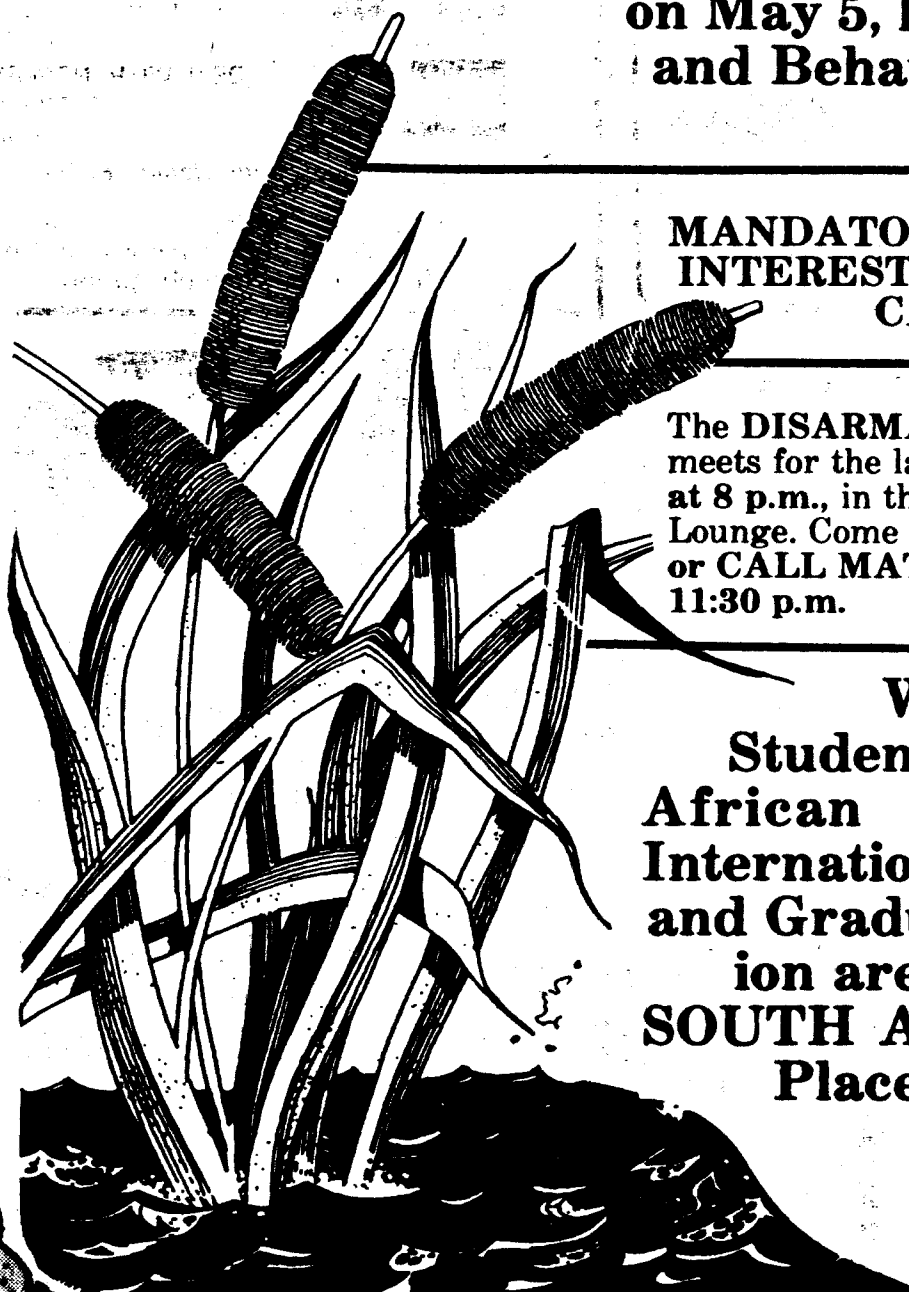


**AICN is holding a general meeting
on May 5, 1982 at 5 pm in the Social
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N-302**

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**Women's Center,
Students Against Apartheid,
African Students Organization,
Internation Students Organization,
and Graduate Students Organizat-
ion are presenting a play on
SOUTH AFRICA on May 5, 1982.
Place: Union Auditorium
Time: 8:00 PM
Tickets: \$1.00**



Frisbee Intramurals: The Magic is Back

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The First Ultimate Frisbee Game and the Second Annual Frisbee Tournament took place on the Athletic fields Saturday and provided entertainment for the spectators and competition for the contestants.

Leslie Hickox, director of Women's and Co-ed Intramurals, originated Saturday's events. Also involved were Rusty Charno and Bruce Tashoff as well as the rest of the Stony Brook Frisbee Club, and Assistant Tournament Director, Alison Cott of women's intramurals.

These people helped set up the events and also were helpful in obtaining the professional frisbee touring group, "Frisbee Magic" to perform and demonstrate their frisbee technique. The group also discussed the history of the frisbee. It seems the first "frisbee" came about when college students tossed about pie plates from the Frisbee Pie Company. The performing group included nationally ranked frisbee players Billy Bloom, Tom Krajna, and Judy Horowitz, the number one woman frisbee player in the world.

Preceding the demonstration by "Frisbee Magic" was the Ultimate Frisbee Game, in which the Stony Brook Frisbee Club played a team called "Puffens" and defeated them, 8-4, in a rugby-like competition. The

game is played with seven players on each team. They must continually pass the frisbee to their teammates until one of them passes the goal line. The competitors can never move with the frisbee, they must always pass it.

The competitors in the Second Annual Frisbee Tournament moved with the frisbee after "Frisbee Magic" was finished with its show. Their were three main competition events. In the men's distance competition, the winners were: Roy Silverberg, first, Blady Fernandez, second, and Blake Camby, third. In the women's distance competition, the winners were:

Christine Smith, first, Annelese Rosenthal, second and Laurie Perlin, third. In the Accuracy event, the winners were: Dan Bergaffen, first, Blady Fernandez, second, and Erik Malpica, third. In the Freestyle event, the winning pairs were Tim Maickol and Tim Eng, first, Erik Mapica and Rusty Charno, second, and David Jasse and Jud Main, third.

According to one participant, David Jasse, "There was a good turnout. More people competed in it and watched it." One extraordinary frisbee expert, named Bear, from "Frisbee Magic" had nothing to say. He just barked.



Two frisbee players during the intramural games.

Statesman/Mike Chen

SB Runner Breaks Record

Joy Enoch of the Women's Track Team broke her existing university record of 12.88 seconds by running 12.4 in the 800 medley in Saturday's State Championships which qualify her for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championship. In the 800 medley, Stony Brook placed sixth overall with a time of 2:01.8. The team consisted of Enoch, Golda Clarke,

Beth O'Hara and Eileen Guercia. O'Hara ran a personal best this year with 27.4 seconds. Lilla Sexton placed sixth overall with a throw in the shot put of 11.43 meters. She is working on a technique at present to peak for the nationals.

Meanwhile, the Men's Track Team placed 11th, with 20 points, out of 32 teams in the Men's Track and Field College Track Conference on Saturday.

Terry Hazell broke a school record in the 400 meter race with a time of 49.7 seconds. The previous record was set by John Folan in 1980 with 50 seconds. Mario Wilkowski also broke a record as a team when they came in sixth place in the 4x400 race with a time of 3:24 set by Hazell, George Taylor, Mike Gildersleeve and Peter Loid. Eighteen Stony Brook runners came home with medals.

—Hoyla

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There will be a very important meeting for all Fall 1982 Women's Cross Country Team Candidates on Tuesday, May 11th at 1:00 p.m. in the Exercise room of the Gym. If you love to run you should attend. Pick up your summer survival kit.

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Wednesday, May 5th



Statesman/Larry Weisman

Pat Baseball Is All Washed Up

At yesterday's baseball double-header against Concordia a water fight broke out. By the bottom of the fifth inning of the second game, Concordia's lead was so strong that some of its players participated in a little horseplay on the side lines. They were ready to do anything to kill the time. When the Patriots took the field, it took forever before Concordia left the plate. Toward the end of the second game, it seemed like mere batting practice for them.

Concordia's team spirit was apparent from the start, but, unfortunately, there was never much of a rally of cheers from the Patriot bench. Only an occasional "let's go," was heard, and this was only when one of the Patriots did something right and another player was interested enough to acknowledge it. Never when a good cheer could have bolstered morale.

The first game of that long afternoon was decided in the fourth inning. Here, Concordia scored five runs, but the Patriot's sloppy fielding, including two errors, gave Concordia two unearned runs, which made the difference in the game.

The inning led off with a walk to Raphael Ramirez followed by a walk to Tom Bereira. Phil Marino helped load the bases as shortshop Pete Dipaola committed an error. A single by Anthony Anonziato drove two runs in. Another error by Dipaola put men on first and second. A wild pitch by pitcher Mike Franchi moved the runners to second and third. Joe Plateroti singled, driving in two more runs. Plateroti was forced to second and came home on a single by Paul Dechiara.

Stony Brook jumped out to a 5-1 lead on a grand slam home run by Joe Tornicaso in the third inning.

by the time the second game began, the Patriots looked glum. It started much like the first game, with Stony Brook taking an early lead of 2-0. However, the fourth inning pitcher Bob Salg surrendered three runs which put Concordia out in front for the rest of the game.

Believe It or Not It's SB Baseball

By Pete Wishnie

Could you believe that scores of 19-4, 13-5, 10-4, 22-1, 21-6, 21-12 and 22-0 are results of baseball games? Well, they are and to the Stony Brook Patriots misfortune, they represent the scores of their games.

Stony Brook's record stands 3-16, which includes yesterday's doubleheader loss to Concordia College, but does not include the 22-0 and 18-2 losses to the University of Florida and the 19-1 and 8-7 losses to Stetson College and Valencia College, both in Florida. The three victories were against Manhattanville College by the score of 15-6; the 10-9 win over John Jay College and a forfeit against York College.

A good reason for the Patriots record setting

season — the worst baseball record in Stony Brook was 3-15 in 1971 — could be the 238 runs that the Patriots gave up. This averages out to 13 runs a game as opposed to the six runs Stony Brook scores per game.

Since the baseball program started in '68, Stony Brook has had only three winning seasons. The first was in '74 when it had a record of 12-10. In '76 the team's record was 13-10 and in '79 it was 12-6.

The brightest spot on the team is Joe Tornicaso's .390 batting average and two homeruns which leads the team. Paul Dipaola has a team leading average of .433.

The team has two more games remaining and the faster the games end, the faster the season can be forgotten.

Two Out of Three Ain't Bad for Men's Tennis

By Gloria Sharp

Amidst the noise of Spring Fever the men's tennis team completed a week of intensive tennis by defeating Staten Island College to bring its record to 5-5.

This past Wednesday the Patriots lost to Army, but they beat Adelphi University on Thursday and Queens College easily on Friday. Said Coach Les Thompson, "We won both matches handily, easily. We overpowered them. Our match against Army was good. We always play well against powerful teams."

The highlights of the weeks' matches occurred on Wednesday when captain Bruce Sauer came very close to beating Army's nationally ranked player Ted Jon. The score was 6-7, 6-7, with Sauer losing the tie breaker while the gallery of Army people, well known for supporting its athletes, looked on.

Saturday's match against Staten Island was supposed to be an even match-up for the Patriots. However, it didn't turn out that way as the Patriots won four of the singles, two doubles, and tied one. The winning singles players included Sauer 6-1, 7-5; Dennis Marcus

6-4, 7-5; Anuj Nath 6-1, 6-3; and Alan Schapiro 6-3, 6-0.

When it came down to the doubles the Patriots needed one additional win to clinch the match. Marcus and Schapiro provided this by winning 6-3, 6-4.

Meanwhile, the Sauer brothers, Bruce and Robert, were battling it out against Staten Island's number one doubles team. It was very windy and many lobs were being carried out by the wind. This proved to be to the brothers' advantage though, as they have a habit of playing at the net and forcing their opponents to lob. The Sauers emerged victoriously.

Although the match was technically over it was still going on for Nath and Alex Morrison. The rallies were very long, one lasting almost fifteen minutes. Finally the teams decided to split it because a visiting player was experiencing arm trouble. The score ended at 6-3, 7-6, 1-1.

Thompson was pleased. The Patriots were really pulling it together and improving at a steady rate. Marcus summed up the week, "We've played four in a row, ache all over, but we were



Statesman/Larry Weisman

Tennis players warming up for a match.

right in the games, and we were always ready to go. "We're playing well now, finally recovering from the snow over Easter that prevented us from reaching

our peak sooner."

The next home match is Thursday against New York Tech at 3 PM.