

Special
25th Anniversary
Edition

Statesman

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

Monday, Nov. 23, 1981
Volume 25, Number 26

Statesman Statesman

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 22 STONY BROOK, N.Y. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 14 STONY BROOK, N.Y. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973

Statesman

500,000 Protest the War;
Civil Disobedience Planned



Saturday March
Peace in DC

Student Scalded To Death In Steam Tunnel Tragedy

-Killed Falling Through Uncovered Manhole
-Numerous Safety Hazards Cited
-Students Organize to Protest



REACTING TO THE STONY BROOK SECURITY CHIEF'S STATEMENT THAT THE STUDENT DIED FROM A FALL INTO AN UNCOVERED MANHOLE IN THE LIGHT ENGINEERING BUILDING, STUDENTS ORGANIZED A PROTEST.

By CHRIS CARY and LEONARD HYENBACH
A Stony Brook student was killed Wednesday night after he fell into an open manhole over the Light Engineering parking lot. Exactly how he fell into the manhole, and why it was uncovered in the first place, is at least the second time in less than three weeks that someone was injured as a result of ground level steam leakage around campus.

Reports as to exactly how the incident occurred differ, but according to eyewitnesses and an investigation by Director of Safety and Security Joseph P. Kunkle, Norman Raftery, the on-site fireman living in Kelly A, and four other students were walking from the Light Engineering building, east of open lot. "The individual indicated that they heard the victim to walk through the steam area" and when Raftery did go through the steam, he appeared to have hot steam and disappeared in the steam.

The incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. and although by 11:00 p.m. Security the Ambulance Corps had arrived and the victim was taken to the Stony Brook Fire Department where on the way the body was not received until about 2:00 a.m. because of the intense heat, reaching up to 200 degrees.

The Suffolk County medical examiner's autopsy revealed that death was rapid, due to scalding and steam inhalation, and that there were burns on 100% of the body. (Continued on page 3)

Editorial on Page 14

Toll Toys with Gun Decision



Statements by Toll and Polity on Page 3

Editorial on Page 11

Dawson Reprimanded by Judiciary
See Story on Page 5

Statesman

FRIDAY
APRIL 25



SB Sports Controversy Continues



Team Members Hold Rally;
Toll Guarantees Athletics

Oldtimers Day

Former Editors Look Back on a Decade

By Howard Saltz
Editor-in-Chief

In a time of change, it is essential to know where one has been to understand where one is going.

A special edition of Statesman devoted to reminiscences of the past is therefore important now, as a new administration takes the helm of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and sets its course for the future.

It seemed appropriate, then, that news of the past be written by those who wrote it then, the ghosts of Statesman past. Spanning more than a decade, they could provide what no researcher could, perhaps giving insight to those who currently occupy the campus. Too, it provides a day off for the current staff.

But with all good things come bad, and an historical perspective of Stony Brook is no exception. There are skeletons in the Stony Brook closet that might be better off if left there; there are occurrences that are not only embarrassing, but potentially damaging to the university's new beginning. The knowledge of these things may very well hinder what the new powers-that-be intend to do.

Every community, of course, has its peculiarities, but in a way they add character rather than discolor. A

bridge that started from the Stony Brook Union and went nowhere, a lecture center that has cement on its exterior that was intended for the Union's interior, a Union that has a leaking interior made from lecture center-bound exterior concrete, and a residential complex constructed by a firm that built prisons would go unnoticed at other campuses, perhaps even enjoyed at some. But at Stony Brook, well, there are just too many of them. As said by the area's state assemblyman, George Hochbrueckner—whose wife Carol Ann, incidentally, was the Statesman editor in 1959—in an interview 1½ years ago, referring to the piecemeal approach used to create this campus, "Stony Brook is a good example of how you should not build a university."

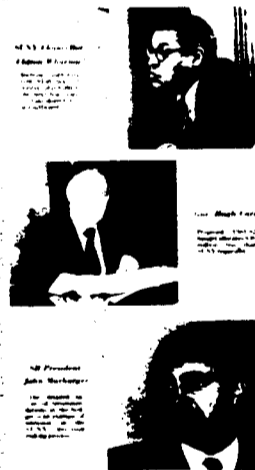
Clearly, it is not. But how significant is this history to Stony Brook's present and, more important, its future?

The answer to that will not be found in the pages of this special Statesman edition. It merely explains where the university has been, something we have no control over. But with this knowledge, we might better understand, appreciate and plan for the future. That we can control.

Dorm Rent Raised Again; Tuition Increase Also Likely

Curey's Budget
Will Put Squeeze
On SUNY

Statesman

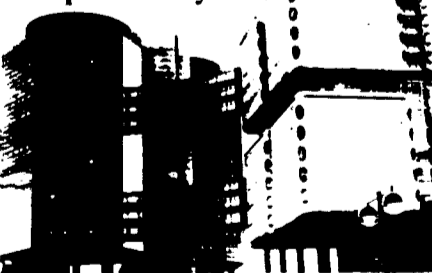


Heat-Resistant Plastics
E, and H Quads

Statesman

Monday, February 18, 1980

University Hospital Opens Today



Outpatient Services Opening Tomorrow

While the media focuses its attention on the opening of 30 beds in the University Hospital's pre-hospital care unit, final preparations will have been completed for the opening of another segment of the hospital. The Ambulatory Care Program (ACP), a major division of the hospital's outpatient services, will open for specialty areas for the community by tomorrow.

When fully operational, the ACP will include about 70 individual treatment rooms which will be managed by a "faculty group practice" which staff physicians will see private patients. By June, the

Trustees Reject Pond

Statesman

Thursday, April 26, 1979



Statesman

MONDAY
APRIL 24

Bookstore Rips Off Thousands Selling Used Books as New



Statesman

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 25

1,000 Protest Calendar Change



Basketball Team Upsets Dowling, 68-54

Statesman

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 14

Toll, Bloch Get Creamed at Bridge Ceremony



Administration

Search For Leadership

By Jack Millrod
Editor, 1978-79

In January 1965, a balding, soft-spoken physicist left his job at the University of Maryland to become the first president of a young Stony Brook campus. And, for the 13 years he spent here, John Toll was the only president ever known to three generations of students, he greeted as freshmen, and bid farewell as graduates.

But the freshmen who entered Stony Brook in the fall of 1976, the beginning of Toll's final academic year, would come to know four university presidents - Toll, T.A. Pond and Richard Schmidt who each served as acting president for a year, and current University President John Marburger.

When Toll arrived on campus, much of what is now Stony Brook was still on the drawing board. Some \$600 million in capital expenditures later, Toll packed his bags and went back where he came from, to take the top job at the University of Maryland.

It was on Feb. 16, 1978 that the Baltimore Evening Sun reported that Toll was among five candidates for that university's presidency. It said that he had the inside track, but there was never much of a race. One by one the four stalking horses dropped out of the running, a situation that made things a bit delicate for Toll.

Finally, on April 6, despite a plea from Gov. Carey to stay on, Toll took the job.

"It was just too good to pass up," he told the campus.

With his departure the focus shifted to T. Alexander Pond, Toll's No. 2 man, and another physicist.

"We're all great admirers of Dr. Pond," said Elisabeth Moore, the chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees in the spring of 1977. "He's a wonderful person."

A year later that statement proved to be true of the Stony Brook Council, which chose him from among 250 prospective candidates for Toll's job. But some students and faculty members who had hoped for a new face and direction attached his candidacy. And the trustees no longer seemed so fond of Pond either.

On April 26, 1979 the trustees responded to the Stony Brook Council's selection of Pond with a startling "no thank you." The council insisted on Pond a week later, but on May 7 the trustees not only rejected Pond again, they dismissed him as acting president.

About a week before the trustees initially rejected Pond, board members visited the campus for an unrelated hearing in the Fine Arts Center. Student government members interrupted the hearing with chants of "Dump Pond!"

The trustees named Richard Schmidt, president of SUNY's Upstate Medical Center, to succeed Pond, and for the year he held the job. Schmidt became the most approachable and amiable president the campus had hired to date.

(continued on page 14)



Courtesy/Hal Schmulowitz, Diamondback
John Toll giving a speech recently at the University of Maryland.

Toll at Home in Maryland

By Robert J. Tiernan
Editor, 1973-74

The number is listed. The phone rings three times, and on the other end answering is the young daughter of John Toll. A bird chirps in the background of the official residence on the College Park campus as the young girl yells "Daddy!" with a cheerful lilt.

John Toll, president of University of Maryland, who for more than a dozen years helped build Stony Brook from a small teachers' college, walks to the phone and in a low steady voice talks hesitatingly about the past.

His proudest accomplishment? "It was the development of an outstanding faculty," he said.

Any regrets? No. He said he's very proud of the overall development of the campus.

A dozen years of demonstrations, disputes, drug arrests and battles with the State Uni-

versity central office are apparently confined to the archives.

He's clearly more comfortable, more excited, talking about his new role as head of the five-campus, 78,000-student Maryland system. After all, "In many ways it was like going home," he said.

Toll, a Maryland native, came to Stony Brook from that campus in 1965, where he was head of the physics department in the 1950s. And now he runs a statewide system, instead of just one college.

Toll has new concerns. Like getting enough funding for his colleges in a time of national recession. And he already has old fights at Maryland. Like the flap over the appointment that he rejected for a Marxist professor from New York University, during his first month.

He has new loyalties, like the Maryland
(continued on page 11)

Pond Returns to Classroom

By David M. Razler
Editor, 1977

T. Alexander Pond says he is living a quiet life, teaching physics at an institution he spent many years building and directing. He is no longer in the spotlight and has no wish to return. He came very close to becoming the president of the campus he helped build since 1962. All over Long Island people red about the physics professor-turned administrator caught in a grand regional controversy in quest of the campus' presidency.

But today, his defeat nearly two years away, Pond seems content to do his job and give his comments for the classroom.

Pond said yesterday he was happy to see Statesman editors returning for a reunion, but felt they might be able to find more interesting topics to write about instead of the life of a physics professor and

researcher.

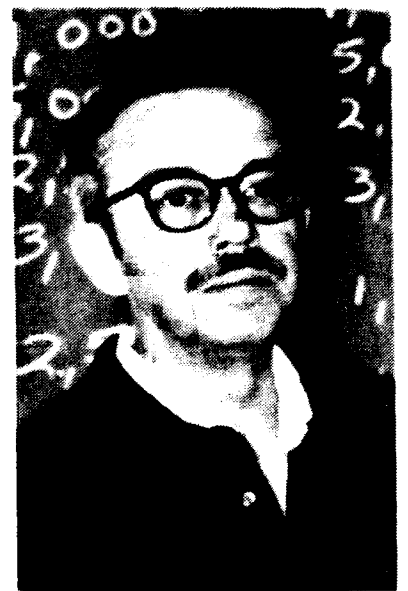
He did not want to discuss the events that led to a state decision to refuse him the post of president of Stony Brook, a post one Stony Brook colleague said he never really wanted, but was pushed into seeking.

Pond had come to Stony Brook as a teacher, the first head of a fledgling Physics Department the year the State University College on Long Island moved east from Oyster Bay.

From 1962 until the end of the decade, Pond helped build the department into one of the strongest in the nation.

Only then did he give up the classroom to become executive vice-president, a post he was to hold until 1979.

After the SUNY trustees rejected his candidacy in June 1979 for the second time and
(continued on page 11)



T. A. Pond



Richard Schmidt

Schmidt Back at Upstate Post

By Mark L. Schussel
Editor, 1979-80

On June 5, 1971, Richard Schmidt was tossing frisbees and drinking soda pop while introducing himself to some incoming Stony Brook freshmen. That was the start of his one-year acting presidency at the university, which ended with the appointment of John Marburger to the post.

"That was one of the most fascinating periods of my life, which I'll never forget," said Schmidt, who has resumed his official slot as president of Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. He once described his first day at Stony Brook as "the first day of learning," and today he said the experience "has sharpened me as an administrator because being an administrator of a medical center and a large univer-

sity is a big difference."

Within the one year, he and his wife also made a lot of friends, with whom they are still in touch. Just a week ago, he sent a letter to former Polity President David Herzog, who is attending medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico. The Schmidts have also kept in tune with the changes at Stony Brook. They are especially aware of the recent changes within the administration.

Before the journey to Stony Brook, the 60-year-old was a practicing neurologist. But now, Schmidt has officially retired from practicing, and is devoting his time to other things.

Schmidt has recently co-authored and edited a medical book with Dr. Assa Meyersdorff, a friend at the Wisconsin Medical Col-

(continued on page 11)

Marburger's New Approach

By Benjamin Berry
Editor, 1980-81

When word got out in the spring of 1980 that John Marburger would assume command of Stony Brook, the announcement was met with guarded optimism among those familiar with prior university presidents and administrations.

Marburger was, after all, like John Toll and T.A. Pond, a physicist - an occupation associated with Stony Brook presidents responsible for conjuring up images of mud, endless construction, heat and hot water outages, long lines, tripling and a general lack of interest for students' concerns.

But, there was also reason to believe that things would be different, that Stony Brook would not be destined for more of the same. Marburger was young, fresh from a high-level administrative post at a large, well

established western university. And he sang a new tune, one seldom heard before on Stony Brook's campus: "improving the quality of student life."

After a rather shaky and controversial start - freezing Polity's budget and banning the sale of hard liquor in the dormitories - Marburger's new approach to Stony Brook's old problems soon surfaced: he was determined to form an administration based on communication and consensus. He was intent on bridging the gap between administrators and students; he attended "Town Meetings," and participated in dormitory functions. And, in a marked contrast to prior administrations, Marburger ushered in a new era of accessibility. Sincere efforts began to be made to provide campus media with information requested.

(continued on page 11)



John Marburger

Polity



Earle Weprin

By Jonathan D. Salant
Editor, 1975-76

They were the signs of Stony Brook: complaints about the meal plan, long lines at registration and Earle Weprin running for office.

In his four years, Weprin ran — and lost — for freshman representative for the Student Association of the State University (SASU), for Polity vice-president and for the Union Governing Board.

He managed just one victory; on Oct. 15, 1975, he defeated Al Schubert to become president of Polity, succeeding Gerry Manginelli. The next spring, Manginelli defeated Weprin, who was seeking re-election.

After graduating, Weprin attended Hofstra Law School. He now lives in Manhattan and is a lawyer in private practice.

"It's growing," Weprin said of his law practice. "I have clients. I'm getting experience I would not have gotten working for a firm."

Weprin hasn't cut his ties to Stony Brook. He is one of the two Class of 1977 representatives on the Alumni Association Board of

(continued on page 11)



Gerry Manginelli

By David M. Razler
Editor, 1977

"When I was Polity President, I always felt the campus was where there was always a fresh set of ideas. If things were going to start happening to change society, it was going to be involved some way with the universities," said Gerry Manginelli, Polity president for two and a half terms, between the years 1974 and 1977.

Manginelli said he will soon be returning to school, hopefully to Stony Brook to finish off the Bachelor of Arts he never completed before going on for a Master's.

A one-time primary candidate for state senate, Manginelli said he has not given up plans to run for office.

Despite last holding office at Stony Brook in 1977, Manginelli has never left Polity, returning many times each year to advise present student leaders.

Manginelli, one of the founders of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) was invited this summer to the 11th annual conference of the student lobbying association, held at Stony Brook.

He spent a good part of this summer

(continued on page 11)



Ishai Bloch

By Jack Millrod
Editor, 1978-79

Ishai Bloch realized that he had come full circle two years ago when Frank Johnson stepped inside his Tootsie Taxi.

The former running mates had been responsible for what may have been the bitterest political infighting ever known to Stony Brook's student government. They ousted the fabled Manginelli Machine, taking Polity's two top posts, only to waste most of their energy while in office, trying to politically outmaneuver each other throughout the 1977-78 academic year.

When Bloch's presidency ended at the close of that year he left Stony Brook, putting his medical school aspirations on hold to work in Washington D.C. as a legal assistant for a law firm. But Bloch, now 23, returned to Stony Brook in the fall of 1979 to complete his studies. He will be eligible to graduate in May, but the biology major expects to spend the following semester doing research.

"I had a really rough semester," he said of his return to campus. He had lost his financial aid and was forced to drive a taxi

(continued on page 11)

Polity Crises

By Jonathan D. Salant
Editor, 1975-76

Perhaps Pogo was talking about Stony Brook's student government when he said, "We have met the enemy, and they is us."

If not, he could have been. Those nine words have formed the motto of Polity.

There was Vice President Danny Weingast, who one day decided that Polity had ceased to exist and therefore he was going to stop working but wasn't going to resign since there was nothing to resign from.

There was Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman, who threatened to cite Treasurer Mark Minasi for contempt of court. Minasi's crime? He moved his desk into the half-empty Judiciary room in the Polity offices.

There was Ronald McDonald. He was a Polity treasurer. Really.

There was the Election Board, which frequently postponed elections because it failed to adequately publicize them. And the Judiciary, which not only used to order elections delayed but would enjoin the counting of ballots and order new elections entirely. As this year's Polity treasurer, Chris Fairhall, said, "Every year, the election is invalidated."

There was the Polity Senate, a hodgepodge of special interest groups under the guise of dorm and commuter representatives, who would go until the early morning hours to pass a new budget.

There was Dave Friedrich, Polity Treasurer, who became acting president of Polity in 1972 because the only vice presidential candidate lost to "none of the above" and the presidential race was enjoined by the Judiciary because one candidate, Simon D. Dog (a real one) didn't appear on all of the printed ballots.

And, there were an endless number of resignations from presidents, vice presidents and other Polity officials. Many resigned for lack of time, others because the job didn't pay any money. And one, Gerry Manginelli, was suspended for academic reasons.

Even when Polity had all its positions filled, it spent much of the time fighting among itself instead of representing students.

(continued on page 11)



Keith Scarmato

By Jack Millrod
Editor, 1978-79

Keith Scarmato looks back fondly on running amok, and Polity.

The former student government president was elected in the spring of 1978 on the "Run Amok" ticket. "Run Amok," he recalled recently at his family's home in Bay Shore, "was a satirical comment on the way of life at Stony Brook." Scarmato remembers leading "a coalition of tired and apathetic people trying to make some sense out of an out-of-control situation."

Today Scarmato, 24, is getting paid for the work he does. He is the regional manager of Cosmopolitan Personnel Systems, a fee-paid employment agency. He is in charge of three offices, but does not see it becoming his life's work.

"My short-term goal," he explained, "is money-making."

The anthropology major is planning to pursue a master's degree in environmental anthropology next fall at San Francisco State University. Ultimately he hopes to do environmental research on the West Coast.

(continued on page 11)



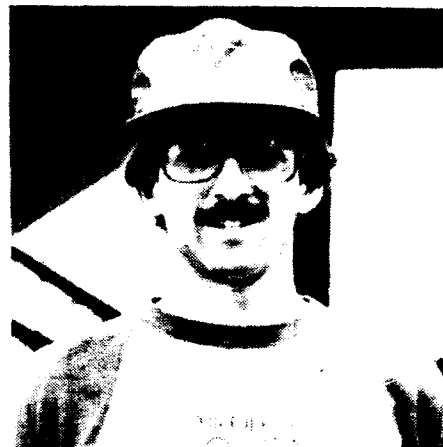
David Herzog

By Mark L. Schussel
Editor, 1979-80

With only a three-year high school Spanish education and a last-minute crash course, David Herzog is currently in his first year of medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The 1980 graduate, who was Polity president during his senior year, took some time off before applying to medical school, during which he was a diabetes researcher at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. His work, accomplished through a grant, was published in a number of medical journals.

Although Herzog does not enjoy his Mexican environment, where he lives in a private off-campus apartment, he is grateful to the people for allowing him to study medicine there. He intends to transfer next year if he pulls the grades. Thus, when his five-week Christmas vacation comes, he will relax in New York for the first week, and will then fly back to Mexico to hit the books for the remaining four.



Rich Zuckerman

By Mark L. Schussel
Editor, 1979-80

"No more Monday night football for me. I don't have a choice now because my priorities are set for me — it's called study, study, study," said former Polity President Rich Zuckerman. The May graduate began law school at Columbia University this fall.

But don't let Zuckerman fool you, he's still having good times at Stony Brook. His girlfriend attends the university, and he tries to visit her and other friends as much as possible. He said that the university hasn't changed that much. He still enjoys COCA films, but is disappointed that Cookie Clown is now operated by the Faculty Student Association. (FSA).

Zuckerman is also expected back Dec. 6, to receive an FSA Scholarship Award for creating the Commuter Advocacy Referral Service during his Polity regime. He said that his \$250 prize, which will be presented to him at a dinner dance, will buy him some legal textbooks.

At Columbia, Zuckerman continues his work for commuters as a law school sena-

(continued on page 11)



We Care

Your Next Abortion Can Be Prevented.

Confidential abortion performed by licensed physicians with general anesthesia. Birth control counseling and free pregnancy screening provided by concerned, caring professionals in a modern facility. We are open days, evenings and Saturdays.

Abortion • Counseling
Gyn Services • Pre-Natal Care
General Anesthesia

Women's Choice

Licensed Physicians office

(516) 681-3800 Hicksville
(516) 467-6900 Centereach

HOUSE OF

Italian
Restaurant

GOODIES

751-3400

THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET, N.Y.

COUPON SAVINGS • COUPON SAVINGS • COUPON SAVINGS

**Now Delivers Day & Night
11:30 a.m. till Midnight**

(We use Pollyo Whole Milk Products)

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Every Tuesday
**LARGE \$3.25
CHEESE PIZZA**

**Mon.-Wed. & Thurs.
Delivery Special**
Save \$1.00 On Every
LARGE PIZZA
Delivered To Your Dorm
Coupon 11/30/81

**LOOKING
FOR THE STUDENT
VACATION CAPITOL?**



**WE'VE GOT EM!
AT SUPER DEALS.**

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS

**SNOWMESTER
SKI WEEKS**

**FLORIDA
DAYTONA & FT. LAUD.**

WINTER & SPRING BREAKS

DON'T BE LEFT OUT! Join 1000's of students from over 400 represented universities. Soak up the sun this Dec. & Jan. in Ft. Lauderdale. Imagine \$89 for round trip transportation and \$119 for 7 nights deluxe oceanfront lodging and that's not all, there's a free car rental and free Disney World excursion included with every package! Or how about a winter break at the student ski vacation capitol — Mount Snow, Vermont. You'll have a fantastic time on the slopes and there's a smorgasbord of apre's ski activities including free beer bashes, pizza parties and a moonlight cross country ski outing. The price? It's an unbelievable \$134 for condominium lodging or \$164 for hotel lodging which includes 5 breakfasts and 5 dinners. All rates include 5 nights lodging and a 5 day lift ticket.

Spring break? Yes we've got it, to the worlds most famous beach . . . Daytona Beach. It's only \$89 for round trip transportation and \$104 for 7 nights deluxe oceanfront lodging. Last year over 100,000 students vacationed on the 22 mile beach strip, why not become part of it? Space is limited - first comers get best hotels & rooms.

**FOR A BROCHURE, RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION
CALL YOUR ON CAMPUS REP:**

MIKE CHEN 246-4324

OR CHECK YOUR SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARDS.

**SMITH HAVEN
Taxi**

"Try someone New"

- Prompt & Dependable Service to and from campus
- Special Weekly Rates For commuters or Faculty/Staff
- Ride in Clean ASPENS
- Maximum 5 passengers per car -- no jamming in!
- Car ALWAYS on campus— No more than 3 minutes away!

**50¢ OFF
Per Ride
Limit ONE COUPON
PER RIDE**

Expires 11/30/81

265-6662

T W G S O

**Third World Graduate Students
Organization invites all concerned
students to participate in the
discussion of third world problems.
A meeting to plan activities for the
rest of the academic year and elect
officers will be held on Wednesday,
November 25th, 4 p.m. at the
Stage XII Fireside Lounge.**

**Moseley's
RUB**
FRIENDS · SPIRITS · FOOD

**THANKSGIVING
EVE PARTY**

NOVEMBER 24th

All Bar Drinks

1/2 PRICE

9 PM - 2 AM

FREE

THANKSGIVING

BUFFET 1 AM

DRAWING FOR TURKEY 2 AM



MOSELEY'S • STATION COMMONS • ROUTE 25A
• Across from the Athletic Fields • 751-9736

Student Life



Suffolk County Police about to enter the library to arrest students who occupied the building in March 1969.

Statesman Robert F. Cohen

When Protests Rocked Campus

By Robert F. Cohen
Editor, 1970-1972

The late 60s and early 70s now tend to fit easily into my memory's cubbyhole labeled "student activism." Events that sparked numerous demonstrations and protests have since been replaced by new ones — The Vietnam War's conclusion, the Jonestown Massacre, Reaganomics, the hostages, Watergate, John Lennon's murder, and El Salvador.

It's hard to conceive that, at the time, we at Stony Brook learned of the 1970 massacre at Kent State, many of you now occupying our classroom seats were still in grade school. There is no history book that could ever depict the intensity of the times and the commitment that moved students and others to challenge authority at all levels, and to press for an end to our involvement a half a world away.

What was the motivating force behind all the activities of the time? An intellectual and political curiosity that is no longer apparent at Stony Brook. It was a matter of seeking answers to

question after question from University President John Toll, from the administration of Richard Nixon, and even from professors.

Where answers were impossible, unacceptable, or not forthcoming, one went elsewhere to make the questions heard. And that frequently meant turning to protest.

Stony Brook was a lot smaller a decade ago. The site of many anti-war rallies, the Library Mall, now is surrounded by a more modern structure. The Computer Center had its share of protests as well—with one late demonstration ending with the incineration of the center's wooden identification sign, and the return of Suffolk County Police to the campus.

They'd been at Stony Brook in huge numbers to quell a protest only once before, in March, 1969. Hundreds of students and faculty sat-in at the Library, protesting Defense Department-funded research being conducted on the campus—studies that, with a little imagination, could be used

to aid America's Vietnam War effort. They also were protesting the arrests of two political activists in a cafeteria earlier that week.

Administration offices in the Library were occupied, and often-impassioned debate on the issues went on through the night and into the morning. Toll, appearing in the second floor lobby, futilely attempted to convince the demonstrators to leave the building.

When efforts at compromise failed, Suffolk Police were called to clear the building. Scores of police cars and paddy wagons lined the Library Mall and 200 blue-uniformed cops emerged. Outside the Library, the grim-face troops held back crowds of students who shouted epithets and anti-war slogans, while inside, other officers arrested 21 who chose to remain.

Police first were visible on the campus on Jan. 17, 1968, the day of infamy for SUNY at Stony Brook. Operation Stony Brook was carried out. Well-briefed cops, toting volumes supplying detailed descriptions of their targets and their suspected whereabouts, swooped down onto campus in the early morning house during finals week, handcuffed students to bedposts, and arrested others for the sale and possession of drugs. Many learned of the events on the radio.

Instantaneously, SUSB had been transformed into the Berkeley of the East. There was outrage, and discussions ensued. Whatever tensions had existed at that time soon dissipated as exams ended and students went home. During intersession, state legislature committees held hearings, but nothing other than political points were scored.

What was outrage then, turned to downright hostility and violence a year-and-four-months later. Again, Suffolk Police raided the campus for drugs. This time, it was in the evening, and word spread quickly. Soon, thick and acrid smoke hung in a veil over G and H quads. The Security gatehouse at the campus entrance was gutted, and a number of security cars overturned and torched.

Students and faculty stood along the road watching — many not believing what they saw. Others barricaded dormitory entrances with chairs and other artifacts in a futile attempt to bar the police, who already had accomplished what they had sought to do, and had long since left.

Several hundred students and faculty members actually confronted and taunted police the night of May 6, 1970 at the Smithtown Draft Board. Officers

(continued on page 13)

Surviving The Muddle

By Mike Jankowitz
Editor, 1977-78

In the Fall of 1973, when I first arrived at Stony Brook, the campus was in what might be described as a "muddle".

The two most significant structures were a dead-end bridge and a huge building reminiscent of "Kronos" (a 1960s science fiction film about a huge mechanical brute enlarging out of control).

Steam holes and construction sites sat like open sores on a campus infected with a disease called "bureaucracy."

Lines as long as two hours wound around the interior of the administration building, and incoming students were saddled with a mandatory meal plan that many felt was overpriced and undernourishing.

The 1974 report, "Stony Brook in Transition," described the situation in the chapter entitled "The Quality of Life."

"With some notable exceptions, many members of the Stony Brook community would agree that it is not a happy campus. The widespread feeling on campus is that Stony Brook is not a very pleasant place, conducive to work or study."

If that sounds a bit contemporary, it may not be coincidence.

"Economic pressures are greater on people now," according to Mitchell Cohen, a member of the Red Balloon Collective who has been active on campus since 1966. "That keeps people from taking actions, because they are worried about being unemployed. But that doesn't mean that their basic outlook on life is any different."

But Betty Pohanka, a student here from 1973-76, and presently working for Lackmann Food Services, feels that students have changed.

"They're like a sleeping lion. Once they get a crack over the head they're gonna wake up."

Despite two student occupations of the Administration Building (in late 1974 and early 1977), other student protests ("Mud Day"), parties, concerts, and various acts of mayhem, loneliness and alienation seem to persist at Stony Brook.

In 1976 edition of Stony Brook In Transition states:

"As in 1974, many students still conceive of the academic buildings as supermarkets where they shop for necessary items and then return home (their residence halls). Thus, the perception still exists of two separate, distinct and almost mutually exclusive parts of the campus: the academic and non-academic..."

And with the various contradictions in construction and overbearing size of some of the buildings, it is no small wonder that for many years the "symbol" of student life at Stony Brook was the "Bridge To Nowhere" — which might be described as "a bridge too short" (or a Library too far). For many students, this structure summed up the futility of life at Stony Brook.

But the Bridge now goes somewhere — albeit somewhere other than where it was originally directed. And, like it or not, the new symbol of Stony Brook — and life therein — may

(continued on page 14)

Permanent Revolutionary

By David Gilman
Editor, 1976

Can a Stony Brook graduate find happiness preaching revolution to those who think of Marx as the brothers Groucho, Harpo and Chico?

He can if his name is Mitch Cohen, that paradigm of campus protest whose nine years at Stony Brook — from 1965 to 1974 — earned him a bachelor's degree in English and ten arrests for criminal trespassing and disturbing the peace.

At the age of 32, living in Setauket and supporting himself through a variety of odd jobs,

Cohen remains undaunted in his effort to revolutionize the "worker," and overthrow what he describes as "conditions in this country whereby mil-

lions of people define ketchup as the only vegetable they can afford."

Though still affiliated with Red Balloon, Long Island's oldest radical group, Cohen conceded that when it comes to his convictions, some changes have taken place. "I've refined my beliefs," he said, "though my basic direction remains the same. The better I understand my enemy, the better I can fight."



Understanding one's enemies can be difficult, though, when one changes one's enemies almost seasonally. Vietnam has been replaced by El Salvador, racism by sex discrimination. Nuclear energy is another bete noire, to mention nothing of the brand of warfare it makes possible.

Despite the weight of his concerns, Cohen said that he feels good about life. "I'm very happy," he said with characteristic assertiveness.

On occasion, he lapses into reminiscence about his early years at Stony Brook, rarely overlooking the irony of how he shared a dormitory hall with a number of would-be lawyers. "I make a point of keeping in touch with the attorneys," he said. "You never know when I may need one."

Cohen, whose celebrated sit-ins were standing room only, kept his own lawyers busy for nearly a decade. Arrested mainly for his anti-war rallies, he spent four consecutive months in jail in 1973. Yet, only a fraction of his activity is being directed against his alma mater these days, largely because of the differences he perceives between the current campus population and that of his time.

"Students today are concerned with their futures," Cohen said. "Rarely will they do anything that might jeopardize their chances for a professional career."

Polity is looking for someone to be in charge of putting club ads into Statesman and The Press. If you are interested please call 6-3673, and leave a message with your name and phone number for Chris.

SUSB SAILING/TEAM presents a guest speaker on Sail handling and Sail care in the Union rm. 213 at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 23rd. Everyone Welcome!

ACUI Table Tennis Tournament: Sign up in the Union 2nd floor before November 25th. Cash and Prizes. Winners will represent Stony Brook at the Regionals.

ISRAEL WEEK IS COMING!! Masada meeting tonight! At 9:00 p.m. in the Union Room 223.

The NEWMAN CLUB is having a meeting in the Humanities building room 157, the Interfaith Lounge on November 24th, at 8:00 p.m.

BIG APPLE TRIPS: The office of Student Activities (room 226) is sponsoring group rate train trips to N.Y.C. The trips sponsored will leave the Stony Brook Train Station every Wednesday at 8:20 am and every other Saturday at 9:16 am. Roundtrip tickets will cost \$5.00 For reservations call Nancy Stevens at 473-2642, not later than the day preceding the trip. Next trips are 11/18, 11/28, 12/2, 12/5.

The Stony Brook Blood Services is looking for a new co-chairperson to help run the Student Blood Drive. Please Contact Kurt: 6-3726 or Jay: 6-4441

Petitioning is open for Senior Representative (Due to Resignation) until December 3rd, 1981. Petitions and information may be obtained in the Polity Office room 258, Student Union phone 246-3673.



presents

and

Speakers '81

The Pretenders have been rescheduled for Feb. 2nd, November 1st tickets will be honored or refunded. General Admission seats still available!

SAB Speakers presents

SAB Speakers in cooperation with the G.S.U. presents VITO RUSSO - Author of THE CELLULOID CLOSET with a presentation and criticism of homosexuality in the movies. Tuesday, November 24th at 8:30 p.m. Union Room 231 Admission FREE

JOHN WATERS—

director of "Pink Flamingo's" & "Polyester"
December 3rd at 8:00 p.m.
Lecture Hall 100
Admission is 50¢

SAB Concerts Movie

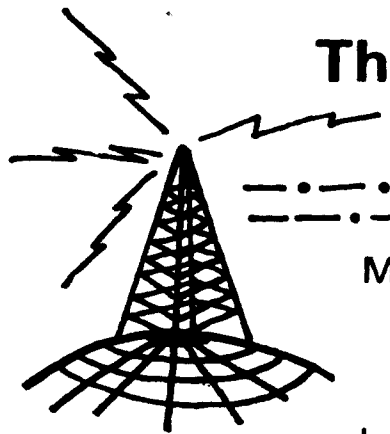
Series Presents

TONIGHT!! November 23rd

THE GREATFUL DEAD

8 & 10:30 p.m.
Union Auditorium
Tickets are 25¢

* in concert sound



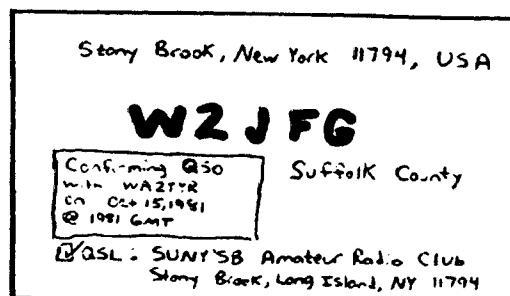
The Amateur Radio Club of Stony Brook

will hold their next meeting on Monday, November 23rd, 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 223.

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 around the world, come on down. No previous knowledge is necessary. We need your help to put our station on the air. For more info call: Mr. Don Marx at 246-3500.

Talk to the World from Stony Brook's Ham Radio Club



PUBLIC INTEREST RADIO

PRESENTS:

Property Taxes - continued

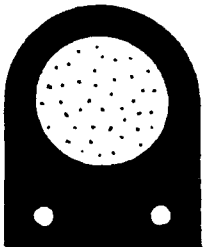
Interviews with

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner and
NYPIRG Tax Reform Director Frank Domurad

Time: MONDAY, 6:00 p.m. on WUSB 90.1 FM

Assemblyman Hochbrueckner defends the tax reform bill that Governor Carey just vetoed. Frank Domurad talks about why he supports Carey's veto.

Tune in and hear both sides.



VITO RUSSO

AUTHOR OF

THE CELLULOID CLOSET

HOMOSEXUALITY IN THE MOVIES

will present a film and

lecture on his book

SUNY/STONY BROOK

TUES. NOV. 24, 1981

THE STONY BROOK UNION 231, 8:30 PM

LIVE RADIO SHOW ON WUSB AT 6PM

CO-SPONSORED BY SAB, GSO, & GSU

INFO: 246-7943

IS THERE A DRAFT IN YOUR FUTURE?

Did you register for the draft?

Are you part of the 1/2 million who didn't?

What is the law? What are your rights?

COME TO **Draft Registration**

Information Evening

SPONSORED BY P.U., R.S.U.E. AND INTERFAITH CENTER

WHERE AMMANN

WHEN TUESDAY

COLLEGE
FIRESIDE LOUNGE
STONY BROOK
UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 24th

8:00 p.m.

WE WANT YOU!

COME FOR ALL OR PART OF THE NIGHT.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR QUESTIONS CALL 246-6843/44

BETWEEN 1:00 and 5:00 P.M.



STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB meets

Tuesday, 11/24 at 8 p.m.
in SBU 216

DISCUSSION: Hypothermia

SLIDE SHOW: Winter Camping
in Upstate N.Y.

PLANS: Advanced Trip - Thanksgiving
Weekend: Mount Marcy Climb

For more Info, see our display case
in the Union Lobby.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Thursday, December 3rd
Union Ballroom

7:30 p.m. - 12:30 til

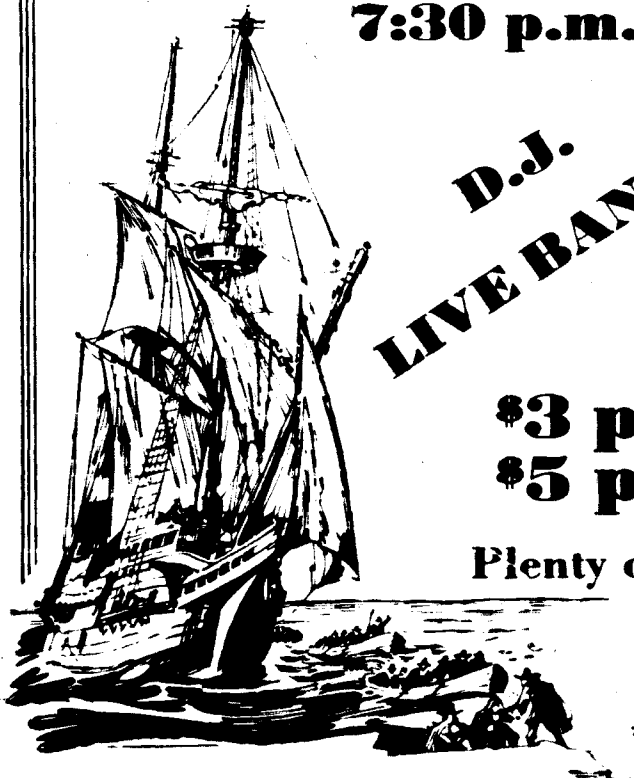
D.J.
LIVE BANDS!



\$3 per person
\$5 per couple

Plenty of Food & Wine!!!

SPONSORED BY
THE FRENCH CLUB



The Art Students Club

sponsors

Life drawing free of charge to
SUSB students and faculty Wed.

and Thurs. evenings 7:30 to
10:30 p.m. Rooms 4218 and 4222

Fine Arts Center. Any students
interested in modeling should call
6-7070, M-F 9-12 1-4. The pay rate
is \$5.00 per hour.

SOCCER FANS and PLAYERS

Be sure to sign-up for your
Coed Indoor Soccer Team
at the Woman's Intramural Office
by Tuesday, November 24th. The
Intramural Indoor Soccer
Tournament will begin Tuesday
evening December 1st.

Office: Rm 111, Gym
Open Mon. thru Fri., 2-6 p.m.

Editorial



Coming Home

This issue marks an important moment in Statesman and university history. Yesterday, 10 of the 13 previous editors-in-chief of the newspaper united to produce this special old timers day publication, with two of the three others contributing articles. We believe that our dedication to our "old home" sets an example for all Stony Brook organizations.

At a breakfast prior to production, the importance of the event was emphasized. Our gathering may launch a communications network linking former editors, a valuable tool to all who follow us. Maybe it will be a faucet of educational information and also act as an employment advisement service. The system may also lead to other benefits such as a large-scale reunion of a 23-year-old cast or a 25th anniversary issue with a character representing each year.

Perhaps, it can give to others, what we were denied; which was a connection to the professional world of journalism and a deeper understanding of our organization's past.

We still remember our birthplace.

Whatever Became Of...?

In the 15 years since the first of us edited Statesman, we wonder: What ever happened to:

- The Academic Tower, complete with a chiming clock?
 - The extension to the Administration Building?
 - The Stony Brook Law School?
 - The Stony Brook Business School?
 - Adequate parking?
 - The bridge to connect the Stony Brook Union with the Library?
 - Rebanking the curve on Infirmity Road?
 - Stoves in all dormitory rooms?
 - The student government's pledge to keep on the back of the Administration to make the 43 safety improvements demanded after freshman Sherman Raftenberg fell into an open manhole and was killed?
 - An expanded enrollment to handle all of the high school graduates who want to stay on Long Island instead of being forced to go to Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo?
 - Names for the quads?
 - The second student union?
 - A varsity football team?
 - The Berkeley of the East?
- We're still waiting.

Letters

On Polity's Treasurers Past

To The Editor:

Mark Minasi taught Statesman the meaning of the phrase, "the buck stops here."

Polity Treasurer from 1976-77, Minasi refused to process checks for Statesman, and frequently froze the newspaper's budget. Joining Statesman in October, 1977, I was told that Minasi refused to sign checks for the newspaper every time unfavorable stories concerning him were printed. To combat the problem, Statesman editors in Spring, 1978 negotiated a contractual agreement with Polity, and as a result were given checks on a more regular basis.

Minasi was succeeded by Randy Brown and then Teresa Shanahan. Both served short stints as Polity Treasurers, their effect on Statesman more or less negligible. Richard Lanigan, Shanahan's successor, in a round-about manner had a

great effect on Statesman: he the Treasurer who first came up with a funding source for the Stony Brook Press. Founders of The Press, most of whom were former Statesman editors, keyed up to publish a weekly investigative and feature newspaper. Still in existence, The Press has retained only one or two of its founders, but is still considered by many to be a rival to Statesman.

Lori Reckson, Lanigan's successor, during the Spring 1980 semester was linked to an incident which resulted in then Statesman Editor-in-Chief Mark Schussel dumping 8,000 copies of an issue into the Huntington Town dump. Though precise facts of the incident are still clouded in the minds of many, they involved, Reckson, Schussel, then Statesman Business Manager Russ Prince, and Frank Jackson, a former vice-president of Polity, and resulted in a mild investigation by the office of the vice-president for Student Affairs.

Larry Siegel, Reckson's suc-

cessor, had a neutral relationship with Statesman but wanted to help rid the campus of The Press. His actions, coupled with those of then Polity President Richard Zuckerman, seemingly were aimed at destroying The Stony Brook Press. Apparently, the idea espoused was that without The Press to compete against Statesman, Statesman could receive the Press' funding and the campus would benefit from one newspaper drawing upon the talents of all the campus reporters. But as the best laid plans of men and Polity sometimes go awry, and as both papers thrive, one just does not know what happened.

Because Siegel's successor is still in office, it is perhaps difficult to gauge in retrospect his relationship, whether it be good or bad, with Statesman. The current treasurer, it should be noted, was a former managing editor of Statesman and one of the founders and first editor of The Stony Brook Press.

Siegel's successor, by the way, is me.

Chris Fairhall

Statesman

1981

Howard Saltz
Editor-in-Chief

Laura Craven
Ellen Lander
Managing Editors

Alan Federbush
Cory A. Golloub
Business Managers

News Editors
Sports Director
Sports Editor
Alternatives Directors
Photo Director
Photo Editor
Contributing Editor
Assistant Business Manager
Assistant Associate Editor
Assistant News Editors
Assistant Sports Editors
Assistant Arts Editors
Alternatives Promotional Assistant
Assistant Photo Editor
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Glenn Taverna, Mitchell Wagner
Laurie J. Reinschreiber
Peter Wishnie
Barbara A. Fein, Vince Tese
Michael Will de Laforcade
Gary Higgins
Dom Tavella
David Durst
Lori Seifert
John Burkhardt, Robert Gorski
Ronna Gordon, Teresa Hoyla
Alan Goinick, Brad Hodges, Marie Perez
Arlene Eberle
Thomas Shin
Art Dederick
James J. Mackin

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, and are written by one of its members or a designee

Statesman will resume publication of regular letters on Wednesday.

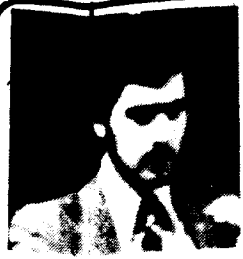
Letters should be no more than 350 words, and viewpoints 1,000. They can be dropped off or mailed via inter-campus mail to room 075 of the Union, or mailed to P. O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Reiner

(John Reiner was the Statesman cartoonist from 1974-78. He now does freelance work.)



The Editors 1970-Present



Benjamin Berry (80-81) is now a law student at Boston College. Berry, who is living with a family in Newton, Mass., says he marveled at how many problems common to Stony Brook can be found at his new school, a private institution. Berry, 22, graduated from Stony Brook last spring.



Jay Baris (74-75) has been an attorney with Doran Buckles Kremer O'Reilly & Pieper in Mineola since September 1980. Baris became the assistant director of law related education at West Publishing Co. in Mineola after graduating from Hofstra University's law school. Baris, 27, graduated in 1975 from Stony Brook. He lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Carole Gould, who is also an attorney.



Larry Bozman (72) is the afternoon assignment news editor for WOR radio. He works with reporters and decides the play given to each story. Before he was hired by WOR on Jan. 1, 1979, Bozman had been a reporter/newscaster for WLIR radio in Garden City and WGBB in Merrick-Freeport. He left Stony Brook in February 1973 and finished his degree at Adelphi University. Bozman, 28, lives in Amityville, with his wife Jean Schindler and their 16-month-old son Gregory Evan.



Robert Cohen (70-71, 72) works for Dow Jones & Co. in Manhattan, preparing copy for the Wall Street Journal radio report, and delivering the Dow Jones phone report at 212-976-4141. He also does a Saturday morning news broadcast for WCBS-FM. Before joining Dow Jones, Cohen covered Long Island for WCBS radio, and he has also worked on stations in Rockford, Ill., Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Long Island. He has also served a year as president of the Long Island Press Club. Cohen, now 30, graduated with the class of '72.



Dave Gilman (76) is the associate editor of World, the international business magazine put out by Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. He travels worldwide writing and researching business stories. Before he took the job about 1-1/2 years ago, Gilman spent three years at a business magazine published by Dun & Bradstreet, first as a staff writer and then as contributing editor. Until he graduated in 1977, Gilman was the campus' New York Times stringer. Gilman, 26, lives in Brooklyn with his wife Riva, who teaches part-time, and their year-old daughter Ilana.



Mike Jankowitz (77-78) became a regular Statesman columnist after leaving the paper's top post in 1978. He has since pursued a career in the theater, and in January he plans to audition at the Actor's Studio. He is living with his family in Great Neck, but is now in the process of moving into Manhattan. Jankowitz, 26, who is currently unemployed, completed his degree requirements last semester and hopes to graduate in December.



Howard Saltz (81-) was elected editor-in-chief of Statesman last spring after holding the position of managing editor. He now is also a stringer for Newsday. Saltz, 21, has also written for the Three Village Herald and, as an intern, did public relations work for Congressman Tom Downey. He hopes to find a daily newspaper job after graduating.



Mark Schussel (79-80) recently was hired as a copy editor for Beauty Fashion Magazine. He has worked as an editorial aide at Newsday and he reported for the Port Jefferson Record for a time. Schussel was also a stringer for The New York Times until he graduated last spring. Schussel, 22, lives in Flushing with his wife, Joanne Summer.



Robert Tiernan (73-74) was recently promoted to the post of news editor at Newsday. Tiernan, 28, is in charge of putting out the paper's Queens edition. Before coming to Newsday in 1977, Tiernan was copy desk chief at The Times Herald Record in Middletown, N.Y. He graduated from Stony Brook in 1974 and received a master's degree from the University of Missouri's journalism school in 1975. He and his wife, Ridgely Ochs, also an editor at Newsday, live in Huntington.



Jonathan D. Salant (75-76) recently joined the Capitol Bureau of the Albany Times-Union. Before moving to the state capital, Salant covered county government for the Miami Herald. He has also written for the Record in Bergen County, N.J. and is a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism's master's program. He was a Newsday intern in 1975 and worked part-time in the paper's sports department until he graduated in 1976. Salant, 27, lives in Albany.



Stu Saks (76-77) is the associate editor of KO Magazine. He takes pictures and writes and edits boxing stories. He began working for the company in July 1979. Since then it has flown him to New Orleans and Las Vegas to cover Sugar Ray Leonard's fight with Roberto Duran and Tommy Hearns. Saks, 25, was a Newsday high school sports reporter for four years. He graduated in May 1979 and now lives in East Meadow.



Jack Millrod (78-79) is a copy editor for the Advocate in Stamford, Ct. He joined the paper this summer after working for a year as an editor for the Dow Jones financial newswire. Before graduating in 1980 he worked in a variety of capacities at Newsday as an intern, stringer and part-time employee, doing both copy editing and reporting. He worked as a New York Times stringer briefly and was also the assistant editor of The Three Village Herald. The 23-year-old lives in Stamford with his wife Leslie, a former Statesman reporter working as a nursery school teacher.



David Razler (77) is a reporter for the Wilimantic Chronicle in Storrs, Ct., primarily covering the University of Connecticut. After graduating in 1978, Razler, who is now 24, became the assistant editor of the Three Village Herald, a weekly newspaper in Stony Brook. He also worked as reporter for the Evening Herald in Sanford, Fla.

For First Editors, the Changes Seem Enormous

Thirty Stony Brook students have held Statesman's highest post since Henri Smit, when the paper was founded in February, 1958. Yesterday 13 played some role in the production of this nostalgia issue. But what of the 17? Nine cannot be found. The others have lived happily every after:

Mary Lou Lionels was the first editor of Statesman, taking the job soon after the paper changed its name. Today she is a psychoanalyst living in New Jersey, across the street from a friend who worked on the paper with her in Oyster Bay in 1958. When she began, Statesman was a mimeographed newsletter.

Carol Ann Seifert, Statesman's second editor-in-chief, said she was called into the dean's office because of her poor grades, and was asked if "continuing with Statesman was in her best interest." Well, Seifert stuck the year out at the paper, but quit the university and never returned to it or any other.

The experience, however, was not only "fun", but it later proved valuable to her, the wife of New York State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram). She said that she now runs her husband's campaigns, and the experience taught her how to deal with people and how to produce a campaign newsletter.

When Lee Mondschein, editor-in-chief of Statesman in 1965-66, arrived on campus he remembers just two buildings — a dormitory in what is now G Quad, and the Humanities Building.

The 37-year-old attorney visited campus recently for an alumni/football game and marveled at the size of the place.

Mondschein graduated from Stony Brook in 1966 and went to law school at the University of Buffalo, where he became editor of the law school's newspaper. He returned to Long Island in

1969 and he is now a partner at Semon & Braverman, a law firm he has worked for since 1970. He lives in Hauppauge with his wife Gail, and their children, Joshua, 5, and Lauren, 3.

Rolf Fuessler, Statesman's editor from January 1967 to February 1968, graduated from a small university but returned to find a very large one.

"It got me so depressed," he said. "It got too big all of a sudden. It was intimidating."

Fuessler, 35, is vice-president for corporate relations at Boston-based Camp Dresser & McKee Inc.

As a Statesman sports editor, Fuessler felt the name "Warriors" for the university's sports teams was inappropriate for a generation of students with antiwar fever.

"In a couple of columns," he said, "I asked for suggestions and eventually we settled on the Patriots."

Wayne Blodgett has a Ph.D. in clinic psychology, but considers the year he spend as editor of Statesman as "one of the best things I ever did."

Blodgett, 34, left Stony Brook in 1969 to join the army, where he first became interested in psychology. He returned to finish his degree in 1972 and graduated a year later. He spent six months working in a community mental health center and then entered Temple University. He graduate last spring with a Ph.D., and on Friday he began working as a staff psychologist at the Bancroft School for handicapped children in Haddenwood, N.J.

Stu Eber ran Stony Brook's student newspaper when it hoped to topple the campus' administration. Its message was "Dump Toll."

Eventually, Eber said from his home in the Bronx, the students won a partial victory when Toll was briefly reas-

signed to Albany "to get him out of the frying pan for a while."

Eber is director of the office of income maintenance, facilities and supply of New York City's Human Resources Administration. He works on keeping the city's welfare and food stamp program working, making him, in a real turn around an administrator.

Eber, 32, and his wife, Carol, have two children: David, 5 and Michael, 1.

For Richard Puz, life after Statesman was a letdown.

"I looked back at Statesman in particular as a peak experience in my life...it's a whole different world, being in charge of a newspaper and going from that to working for somebody else."

He was editor of the paper during the 1969-70 academic year, at the height of student unrest on the nation's campuses.

"It's a rush to go out at 1 in the morning to cover a demonstration." He said "It was a very exciting time."

Four months ago Puz began working for Southern California Gas Co. as a speech writer. He also writes scripts for slide shows, brochures and presentations.

Puz, 33, lives in Ontario, Calif. just outside of Los Angeles. He married a Stony Brook graduate, Susan Kulmann, whom he met in 1971.

"Oh God, I haven't thought about it for so long," Ron Hartman said of his four years at Statesman.

Hartman became editor-in-chief in the spring of 1971 and spent about eight months in the job. Robert Cohen both preceded and succeeded him.

But that seems like a long time ago to Hartman, who is now director of the policy and analysis department of the American Public Transit Association, a mass transit lobby group in Washington, D.C.

— Jack Millrod



Lasting Influence Of Martin Buskin

By Jay G. Baris
Editor, 1974-75

In the higgledy-piggledy years of the early 70s, Marty Buskin's Stony Brook resembled the set of a John Belushi movie more than a university campus. Getting to Professor Buskin's journalism class, for example, was no easy task. On one rainy day, the ground, a sea of mud, swallowed my heavy combat-style boots, in much the same way quicksand must have swallowed Rommel's troops in Africa.

I made it late to class, but not as late as the professor, who came storming through the door in a fury. His ever-present pipe was dangling from his mouth, smoldering, a victim of the rain.

"This place is unbelievable," he bellowed. "I got lost in the rain for 45 minutes. What kind of idiots planned all this construction?"

Marty Buskin knew all too well the ironies and inconsistencies of life at Stony Brook. As *Newsday's* Education Editor, he followed the tumultuous growth of the campus with a detached perspective of an analytic reporter.

But, once a week, Marty left his typewriter and came to Stony Brook to teach journalism to students who he regarded with respect and avuncular understanding.

Marty was more like a wise older brother than a professor. He enjoyed reading clumsily-written news stories that his students, all fledgling journalists, handed in as class assignments. He always had a kind word of criticism, couched in his gentle, sarcastic humor.

"Well, as I live and breathe. If it isn't the illustrious editor of *Statesman*," he said to me as I walked into class one day, late as usual. Marty was unimpressed at my excuse that I had been busy editing copy for the next day's paper and forgotten about his class.

I then received my public flogging. As I walked in, he was clutching a copy of *Statesman*, reading a news story to the class, probably as an example of poor journalism. "Do you call this drek journalism?" he shouted at me from behind his pipe, in mock indignation. "You fellows ought to take a course in journalism or something."

When Marty was not mocking our journalistic abilities or the absurdity of campus life, he was dishing out constructive and sympathetic advice, which was always peppered with amusing anecdotes of his years as a journalist. In addition to being a well-respected journalist and educator, Marty was an extraordinary raconteur, with an appropriate funny story to temper every twitting remark.

Over the years, he became someone very special to all his students. Certainly, time has proven that he had a significant influence on his students, and the diverse professions they entered. Marty was our common bond.

We were shocked when we learned of Marty's untimely death, in February, 1976. It wasn't fair that a man so loved by his colleagues, students and family should die his middle 40s. We grieved, and we vowed to keep alive the spirit that Marty had kindled within us.

It's almost six years since Marty died, and his alumni still communicate reminiscing about the college days and the impact that Marty had on our lives. We are now in the fields of journalism, law, and business, and there is little of Marty's spirit in each of us.

We support a scholarship in journalism established in his honor. The Stony Brook students of this generation who received the award probably never heard of Marty Buskin, so we keep the memory alive with a series of annual seminars about journalism. Among those who have lectured in the Martin Buskin series was Bill Moyers, the former presidential press secretary and current proprietor of *Bill Moyers' Journal*.

For all the Buskin alumni, the Stony Brook days of mud, confusion and studying are gone. But the memory of Marty Buskin lives on.

(Jay Baris was one of several *Statesman* editors to whom Marty Buskin was a personal mentor and friend.)

It Started With Sucolian

By Mark L. Schussel
Editor, 1979-80

"I named the *Statesman*," said Biology Professor Frank Erk, who has been with the university since its inception. Those beginnings, however, were not at Stony Brook, but were at a small math and science teachers' college in Oyster Bay, named the State University College on Long Island. Nor did *Statesman* surface on its own--it was preceded by a parent paper, *Sucolian*, which was established in February 1958, Oyster Bay's second semester.

The newspaper was the creation of first editor-in-chief, Henry Smit, a student who never graduated from the college, and whose whereabouts today are unknown.

With slightly more than a year of age of April 22, 1959, the *Sucolian* staff, under the editorship of Mary Lou Lionells, suddenly changed the paper's name to *The Statesman*. Erk said that when the college's name was changed to the State University of New York, Long Island Center, the newspaper editors ran an ad announcing a contest to rename it. The winner, *The Statesman* "combines the quality of the newspaper, and the relationship of the State to it," asserted Erk.

Interestingly, a look at the issues surrounding the transition reveals that, with the exception of an anonymously-signed letter to the editor on May 13 attacking the new name, no other mention of it ever appeared. Erk said that his reward was nil, and that there was no big deal made of the change.

In its beginning, the newspaper was not operated by people who considered themselves journalists. Lionells, currently a psychoanalyst in Manhattan, described it as a "friendly, little local gossip sheet." It contained many personal notes and some news items. Carol Ann Seifert, *Statesman's* second editor-in-chief and the wife of Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram), said "Compared to *Statesman* today, it was a glorified high school paper." She added that the four-page issues, which supposedly came out bi-weekly during her reign, often contained stale news.

During this period the paper was very small. "Everything [at the campus] was very small then," said Lionells, who was involved with the publication since its creation. For example, she graduated in the first class of 1961 with 23 other students.

Sucolian and *The Statesman* didn't have an office, a telephone, any files and even a typewriter during its earliest years. *Sucolian's* first volume was run off on a mimeograph

machine, and circulation figures, although not on record, apparently reach only a few hundred. Every aspect of production in the following years was done at a printer in Bethpage.

Eventually, under Hochbrueckner's leadership, the paper had an office, a typewriter and a desk. "That was pretty grand to have that type of equipment," Seifert said.

Today, *Statesman* not only has offices, typewriters and telephones, but it also owns typesetting equipment, darkroom equipment and a camera.

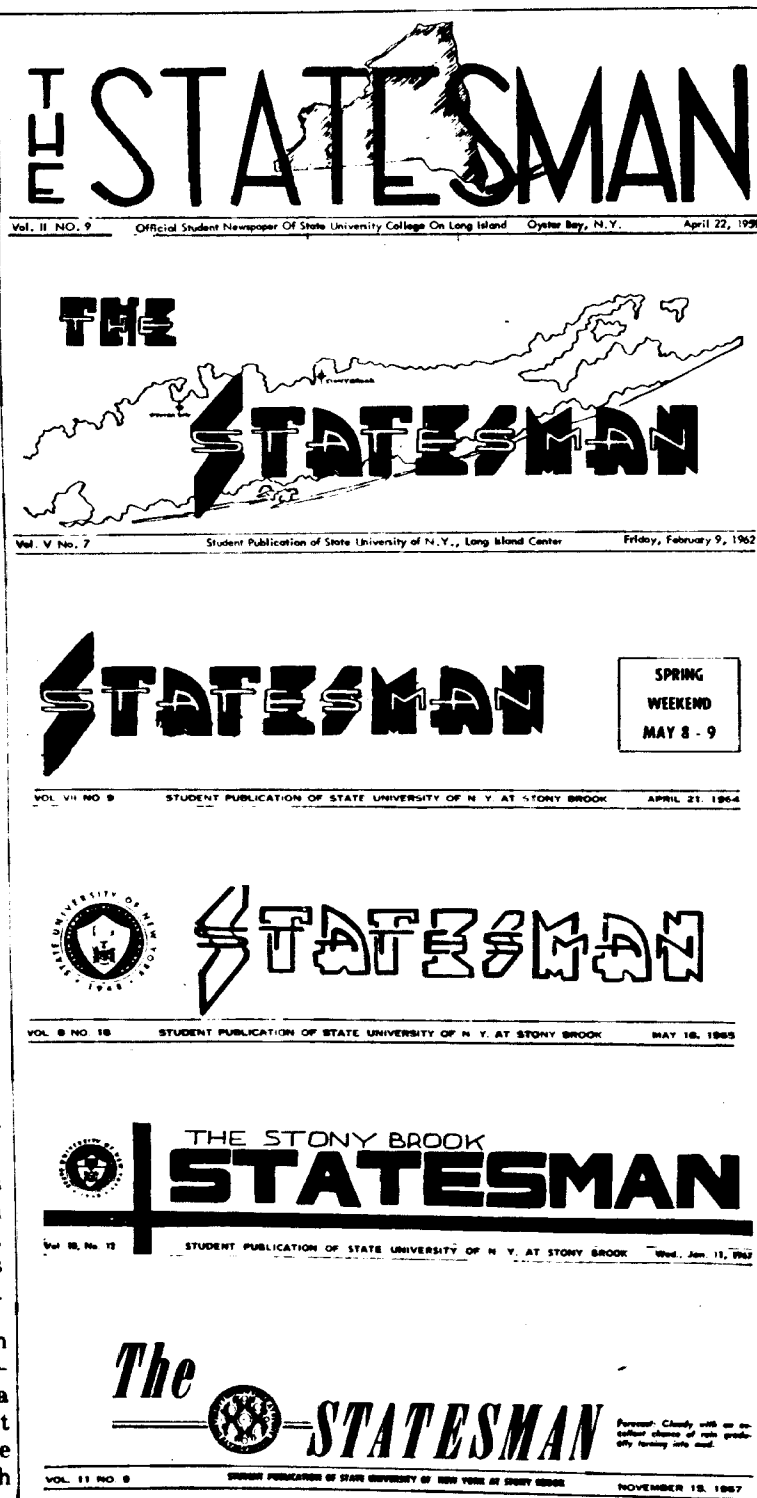
In the olden days, said Pat Haith former editor who served in various positions. "Despite titles everybody had to do a lot of things to get it off the ground." According to Lionells, "the biggest problem was getting people to do anything at first." She described the times as "apathetic." Toward the end of the Oyster Bay years, when administrative changes were occurring and the college's move to Stony Brook was announced, alarm on campus led to additional student invol-

vement. "There were no staff problems at this time, people had something to say," said Haith, nee Glonn.

Despite the appearance of a faculty advisor in the staff box, Lionells said that his input was minimal. The administration not only wanted to see the paper prosper, but it also did not attempt any censorship.

According to Haith, the paper had no trouble getting started and staying afloat. "There was no money problem," she said. "The same people who were on the paper were in Polity." She said that while she was a *Statesman* editor, she was on the budget committee of Polity. Though the paper was not a Polity club, it was funded by the student government, and, "it really got what it wanted." Ad revenues did not bring in too much cash.

"Students were also on the paper's side. It was something people wanted and waited for; we couldn't be late," said Haith. "Those days were serious times...everything, including deadlines, were taken seriously."



Toll

(continued from page 2)

Terps, who he saw beat Virginia 48-7 on Saturday. But he recalled with fondness rooting for the Patriots basketball team. "I still feel very close to Stony Brook," he said. He comes back to the area once a year for functions, for an occasional vacation and to see acquaintances.

And, he said that many of the same concerns are facing him at Maryland that he grappled with at Stony Brook. Although the state has been very supportive, he said, they all have to work very hard to continue the development of the Maryland programs, because of the economy. The state is smaller, so managing the system is easier than it would be in New York.

And the future? Toll said he sees a bright future for Stony Brook and thinks progress will continue to be made under the direction of university president John Marburger. Any advice for him? "President Marburger is doing fine. He doesn't need advice from me."

When he was leaving Long Island in 1978 he mused that one day he might retire here. Is that still in his plans? "Well, we'll have to see about the future". Once you're home, it's not easy to leave.

Marburger

(continued from page 2)

Slowly but steadily, as Marburger manifested his words into actions, Stony Brook students began to reap the benefits. The Department of Public Safety retreated from its adversarial stance with students and stopped working against those it was mandated to protect. The department soon donned a fresh and welcomed motto: "At your service."

The campus started to take on a new attractiveness (i.e., outdoor art projects, shrubbery, benches) and the Stony Brook Union - theoretically the hub of student activity - became the center of a plethora of day and evening concerts and other activities. In addition, \$25,000 was allocated to improve, rehabilitate and create new social and recreational areas in the dormitories.

Bloch

(continued from page 3)

12 hours a night to pay his expenses. And it was a quirk of fate that put Jackson in his cab that night.

"I didn't know whether to charge him double or not," Bloch recalled at his home in Hauppauge recently.

Actually, Bloch said, he and the former Polity vice-president have left their animosity behind them. "I have warm feelings for a lot of the people I was fighting with at the time...Everyone had their heart in the right place," he said.

Looking back at his year as Polity president, Bloch said he doesn't regret taking the job.

"I got a lot out of it. It was an incredible growing experience," he said. "I just wish I hadn't sacrificed so much to do it."

His goal of setting up a family medical practice someday seemed to grow more and more distant that year as his student government job proved to be a big drain on Bloch academically. "For a while," he said, "I didn't think I would make it either."

When he returned to campus he felt good to see some of things he fought for are now a reality, like the student life committee he championed. But laying low to concentrate on school work wasn't easy at first. "I missed not being part of things," he said.

Now he is kept busy, and alive, by the photo studio business he began and the job he has at a camera shop in Smithtown.

Schmidt

(continued from page 2)

lege. The work, *Secondary Elepto-Gensis*, may hit the shelves this spring from Roven Press. The book documents research by Schmidt, Meyersdorff and other researchers in the area.

Also occupying his spare time is his hobby of lecturing on and photographing wild flowers. Even at Stony Brook Schmidt displayed some of these photographs. Recently, his hobby paid off when the Circus Garden Club chose one of his slides for the organization's post car and the Center for Nature Education, located in central New York, selected another for its 1982 calendar.

After "a little re-entry problem" upon his return to Upstate Med, he shortly reverted back to full swing. He said that he had to "slow down" when he reached Syracuse because "Stony Brook was so stimulating."

Everything at the office was the same," said Schmidt, "but there was a stack of inquiries from other universities asking me if I would consider their presidency." Otherwise, Upstate was running so smoothly that he thought, "I wonder why I'm here? I wonder if I'm needed?"

Weprin

(continued from page 3)

Directors. And he is vice-president of Trautman Enterprises Inc. a concert promotion firm headed by former Polity Vice President Paul Trautman.

Looking back on his year at the top of student government, Weprin said his proudest achievement was the student takeover of the Faculty Student Association. "Up until then, there had to be great reliance on faculty voting with students," Weprin said. "I'll never forget [then-Executive Vice President] Dr. [T.A.] Pond's face. I pulled out two proxies and he realized I had the votes."

After losing his bid for re-election to the presidency of Polity, Weprin spent his senior year of college as president of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board.

Scarmato

(continued from page 3)

Scarmato, after completing one term as Polity president, attempted to run for re-election but withdrew from the race after learning that he had mononucleosis. He graduated at the end of the following semester, studying part-time while working as the assistant manager of a Friendly's restaurant in Bay Shore. Scarmato looks back with no regrets. He has even volunteered to come out of retirement if called upon by current Polity officials. "I've left my services open to the student government and Stony Brook administration," he said.

Scarmato considers his role in the defeat of T. Alexander Pond's candidacy for university president as his most important accomplishment in office.

"I think my greatest achievement was the ouster of Alexander Pond. I take particular pride in that," Scarmato said. "I made that the focal point of my administration from day one."

It was, he said, a great victory for Run Amok, a concept Scarmato still believes in. "I think Run Amok will always exist," he explained. "You may someday see it on the national level. If we could Run Amok with Pond, think of what we can do with Reagan."

Pond

(continued from page 2)

dismissed him as acting president, Pond left on a sabbatical. Friends gathered to wish him well, wearing "I'm Fond of Pond" buttons. He made a very quiet return to teaching.

Pond had been a controversial figure throughout his years at Stony Brook. While Toll was the campus' public relations expert, constantly working to improve Stony Brook's image, it was Pond who wielded the knife - putting policies into effect, fighting the state legislature when it tried to deny money for more campus buildings.

More than once Pond had embarrassed the trustees, convincing the state to fund projects they had abandoned.

More than once, Pond had enraged the student body, breaking up protests with court orders, working to have former Polity President Gerry Manginelli jailed for his part in a February, 1977 protest.

But today it all seems ancient history, and T.A. Pond, by his own definition, is just "an humble experimentalist."

Manginelli

(continued from page 3)

helping organize Fallfest, passing on information on the original Fallfest held five years earlier.

Manginelli was the last Stony Brook student leader to be jailed, and the only student leader in recent years to face the full force of the university's legal staff.

As a result of the all-day protest, where 1,000 students packed the Administration Building calling for a return to finals before intersession, Polity was fined and Manginelli ordered jailed for 12 days, a sentence later reduced to three days and finally eliminated altogether by State Supreme Court Judge Charles Thom.

Manginelli, 29, is currently working with a variety of youths' athletic groups.

Zuckerman

(continued from page 3)

tor. He is trying to put together some programs for the large student sector. "The commutere problem here is worse than Stony Brook." But Zuckerman does not have confidence in the law school senate. He calls it a "facade." Although at Stony Brook, "Polity was a joke, we were on an equal level (with the administrators)...we could work together and call meetings. At private schools students get stomped on."

Despite the hard work and problems with the administration, Zuckerman is enjoying Manhattan, and his new East Campus dorm. His single room is the size of a Stony Brook double, and has carpet, new furniture and a telephone.

The Columbia people, however, are not what he expected. "It hurts me a little when I'm at Columbia with all these Harvard and Yale preppies...it makes me sick." He said that many of them never heard of Stony Brook, and he finds himself defending the university's honor.

"Unfortunately," Zuckerman announced, "Stony Brook did not prepare me for law school." Polity taught him more—ethics, and how to write briefs. He suggested that the university return to a liberal arts emphasis.

As for his career, he said that nothing is "definite," but that he might go into public sector legal work and consider minor pol-

Polity Follies

(continued from page 3)

The Polity Council wouldn't like what the Senate was doing. And the Judiciary didn't like what either was doing.

Polity also split on the tactics to be used in dealing with the university administration. One faction favored demonstrations and protests. Another wanted to talk. When Vice President Mark Avery brought then-Executive Vice President T.A. Pond to a Senate meeting, he was greeted by hoots and hostile questions.

And the commuters and residents fought over money. The commuter senators demanded to receive the same amount per student as the residential colleges got.

In 1973, the commuters first tried to make their stand. A block of commuter senators threatened to hold up passage of the budget unless their group received parity with the residential colleges. The original proposal was to give \$10 per student to the residents and \$5 per student to the commuters.

But they were outmaneuvered by a group of residential senators, led by Alan H. Fallick, a former Statesman sports editor who now works for Newsday sports. First, a motion was made to approve an allocation for the residents of \$5 a student. That passed, with commuter support.

Then the commuters allocation came up, also \$5 a head. But the residential senators motioned to add an extra \$5 a head for the residential colleges. The commuters, faced with a situation of either receiving no money or approving the additional residential allocation, chose the latter.

Has anything changed? Well last month, the Polity Judiciary invalidated votes on referenda for the New York Public Interest Research Group and intercollegiate athletics.

As Fairhall said, "Once a year, the Judiciary is given incredible power and this is the one chance they have to use it."

Oh yes, the Polity Council criticized the Judiciary for its decision.

WANTED
 Males, 19-29 yrs.,
 120-200 lbs., as paid volunteers
 in psycho-pharmacology experiments
 in Health Sciences Center
 Call 246-2560
 Bonny Baron and Linda Marino

coram women's center
ABORTION
 • FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
 • PREGNANCY COUNSELING
 • BIRTH CONTROL

698-5100
 356 Middle Country Road
 Coram, N.Y. 11727

VISA & MASTERCARD Accepted




Carry Rock 'n' Roll Clout!

Discounts from a rock radio station? You bet! Introducing the free **WRCH DISCOUNT CARD**. It's guaranteed to save you money. Show **THE CARD** at the movies any Thursday and take a guest—free! Use **THE CARD** for 10 to 50% cash discounts on clothes, haircuts, stereos and more. Plus, two-for-one dining specials every day. All at shops, restaurants and theatres near you.

To get your **WRCH CARD** send in the application along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. We'll rush you your **WRCH CARD** and a complete list of money saving specials. Or call 369-1888 for a **WRCH CARD** outlet near you. And stay tuned to FM 104 for surprise specials as they happen. Once you carry the **WRCH CARD**—you won't leave home without it.

Mail to **WRCH CARD**, Box 666, Riverhead, NY 11901. Applicants must be 16 or older.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 TOWN _____
 ZIP _____ AGE _____


Attention Commuters

If you will need housing for the spring 1982 semester, you may sign up on the commuter waiting list beginning on **Monday, November 30**, at **10 a.m.** in the Residence Life Office, Room 138, in the Administration Building.

Assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis. A deposit is not required at this time. Students will be notified by mail once space becomes available.

**WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR
 PATRONAGE AND EXTEND
 TO YOU AND YOURS
 WISHES FOR A
 HEALTHY AND HAPPY
 THANKSGIVING**

*The Staff and Management
 Lackmann Food Service*



Lackmann loves to serve you

Cedarbrook Restaurant
 Greek & American Cuisine

OPEN 7 DAYS
 Sunday through Thursday
 7 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 OPEN 24 HOURS**

Across from Railroad Station
 At Cedar St. & Rte. 25A, Stony Brook, N.Y.
 751-9866



Bill Baird

CENTER

Non-Profit

HELP INFORMATION
COUNSELING

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Open 9 am-9 pm

7 Days a Week

Hempstead

538-2626

Hauppauge

582-6006

...a name you can trust

sponsored by P.A.S.

**ABORTION
BIRTH
CONTROL
VASECTOMY
FREE PREGNANCY
TESTING**

RUSSIA: IT'S ART & PEOPLE

An 8 day tour designed to introduce Americans to Russia's artistic heritage and contemporary lifestyle.

\$860⁰⁰ 8 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS

DEPARTS: APRIL 3, 1982

RETURN: APRIL 10, 1982

Escorted by **PROFESSOR L. VOGEL**
Department of Germanic & Slavic Languages
ENGLISH SPEAKING TOUR GUIDES
Film, Discussion & Refreshments
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 5:00 p.m.
Room 2340

For details call: Germanic & Slavic Dept.:
246-6830/1
or St. James Travel: 584-6300

Protests

(continued from page 5)

were there to protect property from damage. A few draft cards were burned, and a few rocks were thrown. It was a noisy and spirited demonstration.

During those years of campus activism, it was hard to gauge just how much opposition there was to the Vietnam war and related developments in Cambodia and Laos. Those who participated in the protests were easily visible. But there was an undercurrent of support on the campus as well, among those who did not want to participate in the protests, but expressed their opinions in class and in small circles of friends. And, of course, there were both students and faculty who were mystified by all the activism, believing a college should be an institution for learning, and not politics.

During those days when body counts, Hamburger Hill and the Tet offensive dominated the news, being an opponent of the Vietnam War was not something popular, as it now has become. Voices became stronger as America wearied of the fighting. Several times, Stony Brookers joined hundreds of thousands who marched on Washington. A few found themselves gasping for breath, surrounded by clouds of tear gas.

Terrified teenagers faced the razor-sharp points of bayonets during a protest at Fort Dix, New Jersey and sang "Give Peace A Chance"—all the while clenching their teeth to keep them from chattering not from the cold, but from fear.

There were those Stony Brook dozens who believe that official Washington must cease business as usual, and take stock of itself. Nixon's Attorney General, John Mitchell, ordered the arrests of thousands, in a clean sweep of District of Columbia Streets on Mayday. Several campus protesters were among them.

There were student strikes and moratoriums on campus. Classes were cancelled in the spring for two years.

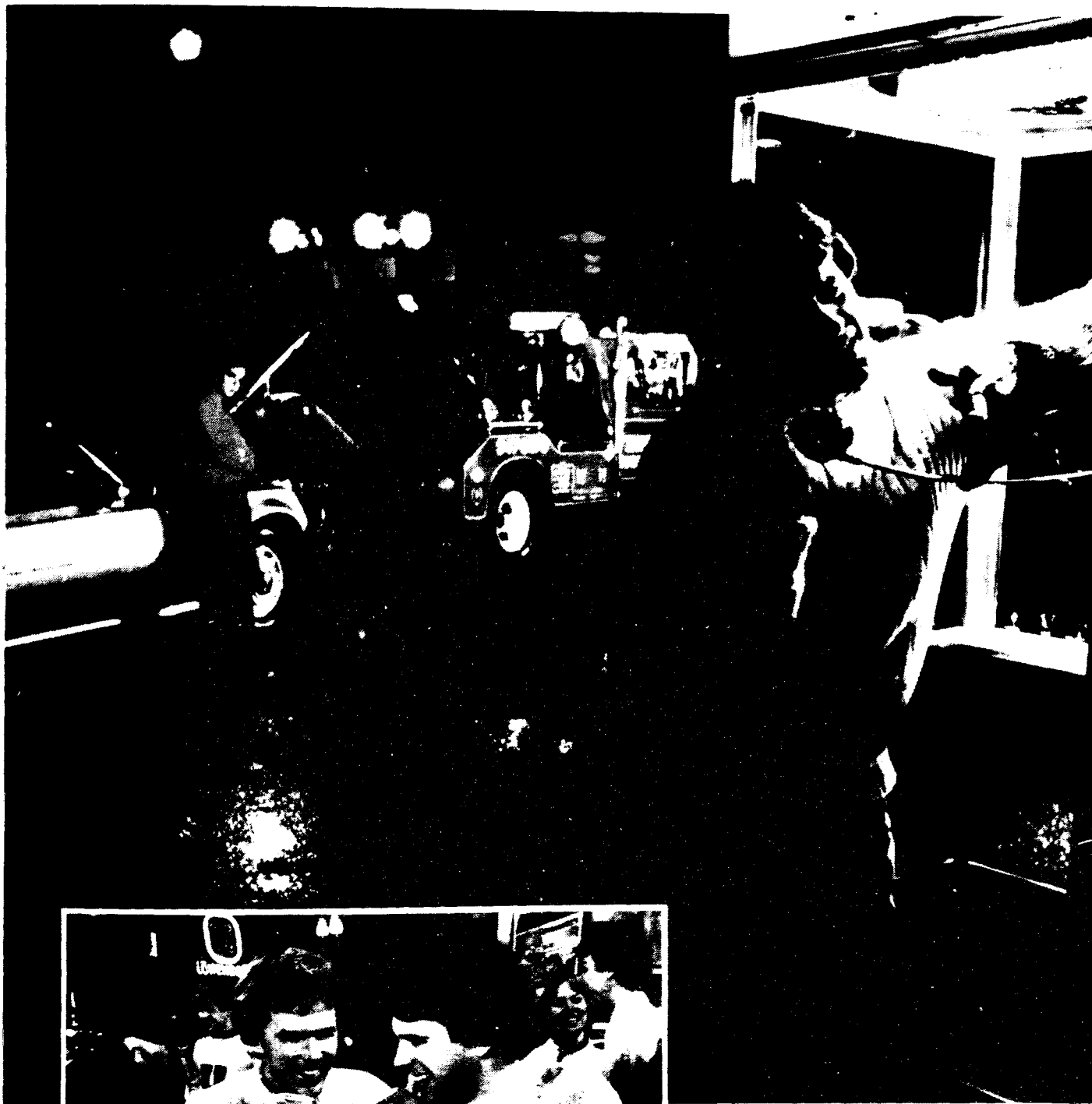
Sit-ins were frequent on the campus, not only against the war, but for day care adequate housing, and the Black Studies Program.

On Oct. 14, 1972, Stony Brook became an accepted part of the community, as about a dozen dormitory residents, for the first time were permitted by court order to register to vote in Stony Brook.

Certainly, not every day, every hour not everybody was devoted to campus protest. Some steadfastly tossed political leaflets into the garbage without even a glance; some carried on their studies; and some visited with friends to share a joint or more.

These were all integral parts of campus life just prior to the "Me" decade. It was both a terrible and exciting time of intensity and trauma.

When you need \$65 fast, you find out who your friends are.



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin

APRILS
HAMBURGERS
OVER 500 THOUSAND SOLD

NEW
2 TACOS
For
99¢

11/29/81

New Beautiful Location
1183 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.
SELDEN (Next to Betting Range)

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER
AND FRENCH FRIES



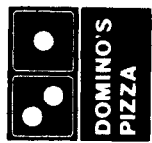
99¢
PLUS TAX

NO LIMIT • ANY DAY • ANY TIME

11/29/81

100% PURE BEEF

Domino's
Pizza
Delivers



At Domino's Pizza we promise a hot, nutritious meal delivered in 30 minutes or less. Your pizza is made with 100% real dairy cheese, our own special sauce, and your choice of items. Then we deliver it fast—at no extra charge. Give us a call...we deliver!

Fast, Free Delivery
736 Rt. 25-A
E. Setauket
Telephone: 751-5500

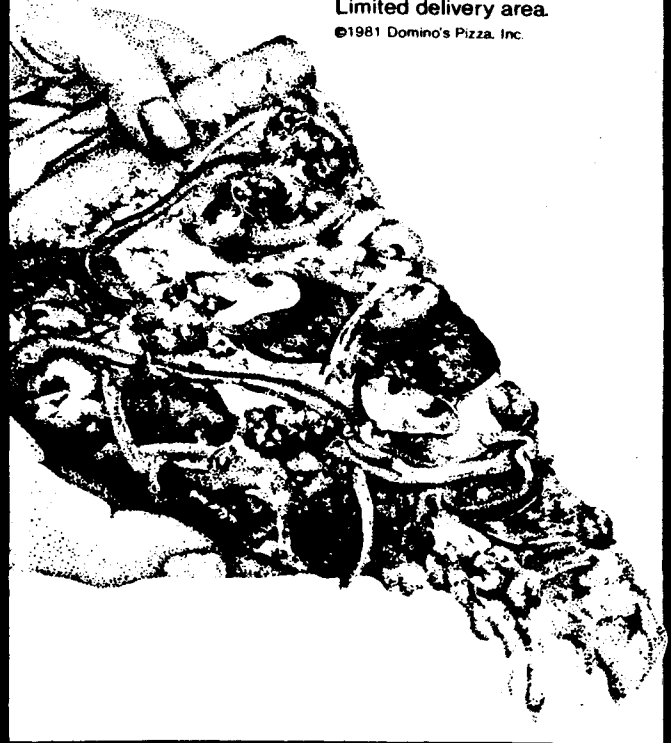
Hours:
11:00 - 2:00 AM Sun. - Thurs.
11:00 - 3:00 AM Fri. & Sat.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese \$4.25
16" cheese \$6.15

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Muddle
(continued from page 5)

prove to be "Kronos," not only because of its elaborate bureaucracy of community and student oriented facilities, but also because of the unique way it blends into the landscape of

Long Island. Stony Brook still faces hard choices, and The Health Science Center, with its crucifix of light, may represent either a beacon of enlightenment, or a barricade to progress.

And, to some, it will always be reminiscent of a science-fiction nightmare.

Search For A Leader
(continued from page 2)


Schmidt arrived June 1, 1979, greeting new students on campus for orientation.

Later, asked if his door would always be open to students, he replied in the affirmative. He cautioned, however, against taking that reply too literally.

"I don't relish the idea of having my office occupied or my cigars smoked," Schmidt said in an interview.

But the only threat of office occupation came not from Polity President David Herzog, but from Schmidt himself. Tired of responding to demands from Herzog, Schmidt sent the student government official a list of his own. He demanded that students smile and greet him cheerily whenever they saw him on campus. Also on his list was a demand that students compose an Alma Mater "guaranteed to bring tears to the eyes of alumni and cause all students to stand in reverence." And if they didn't, Schmidt warned, Polity might fund its office occupied by protesting administrators.

Schmidt never carried out that threat, and when the trustees ended Stony Brook's seemingly endless search for a successor to John Toll, Schmidt went back to Syracuse and his old job. John Marburger, a dean at the University of California, was the man asked to lead Stony Brook in the



The second time you'll buy it for the beer.

Imported Grolsch
A real masterpiece from Holland.

Now available at Stony Brook Beverage

A CAMPUS
CELEBRATION TO INVOLVEMENT

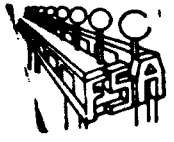
at the

FSA AWARDS DINNER DANCE

Sunday, December 6th, 5-10 p.m.
End of the Bridge Restaurant

The program includes cocktail hour, buffet dinner presentation of awards, friendly conversation dancing and door prizes.

Tickets are \$10 per person. For reservations, call 246-7008 by November 30th



Squash Champion a Stony Brook Product

(continued from page 16)

endorsements, he has earned an average of \$50,000 a year in his seven years on the pro tour.

"It's not the same kind of bucks as tennis," he said "but it's the same idea."

Just the idea of a Stony Brook student making money playing a sport is barely imaginable. Especially when one considers his background in the sport. "None," he said. "Most players in the top 10 [in college] begin in their early teens. But I figured I was as good an athlete as most. I thought I could be good because it was a racquet sport. I didn't know how good."

Goldstein was an all-America selection as a senior in 1973, the year he ranked No. 7. At the time, he thought it was the conclusion of his career. After graduation, he became a tennis professional, teaching the sport and preparing himself for the pro tour. But once again, he had the opportunity to get involved with squash.

The first commercial club in the United States—the Fifth Avenue Racquet Club—offered Goldstein a job as its head pro and he could not turn down the opportunity. "It was very enticing," he recalled. "It was a chance to be my own man, make my own hours, train as hard as I want, and reach my full potential as an athlete."

Shortly after, Goldstein pro-



Stony Brook alumnus Stu Goldstein goes down low to return a shot by Ned Edwards in Friday's Boodles Squash Tournament in Manhattan. Goldstein won the match in five games.

Statesman Stu Saks

gressed to the point where he stopped giving lessons and went on the touring circuit. He has had an uncountable number of matches with all-time great Sharif Khan of Pakistan, who has won the world title every year Goldstein has been on the tour, except in 1978 when Goldstein defeated Australia's Rainer Ratinac in the finals to win the coveted title. Khan had been upset earlier in the tournament.

A year later, Goldstein was featured in Sports Illustrated, in itself a great achievement for any athlete.

Goldstein is to Stony Brook athletics as C. N. Yang is to Stony Brook academics. "I brought the school a lot of notoriety as a professional," he said. "Every time I played, [the tournament program] wrote a bio that said 'all-America, Stony Brook.'"

Just months away from his retirement from squash, Goldstein plans a second career in the stock market. "It's simply a question of how long I can stave off the young whipper-snappers," explains the 30-year-old Goldstein. The fact that he may never

use his psychology degree does not bother him. He has absolutely no regrets about having attended Stony Brook. If someone were interested in playing squash, he would recommend his alma mater without hesitation.

"For squash, definitely," he said. "The Coach has a very, very well-organized program. For anyone interested in learning the game or improving their game, there are not many places better in the country."

—Stu Saks

—Classifieds—

WANTED

Tired of driving a lot? Join our carpool — from NYC to Stony Brook and back. Try it — You'll like it. Our schedules are flexible. Come with us every weekday, or just once a week! Call Lisa Hemmendinger — 246-2475 or eves. 212-931-8708

RIDE NEEDED at 5:00PM next semester at Mondays and Wednesdays to Suffolk Community College from Stony Brook Campus. Will share expenses. Call David at 735-3899 after 6:00 PM or at 128 Stage XIID

NEED ROOM for month of January on campus or off Call Debbie or Donna 6-7812

Student needs English graduate to tutor in argumentative writing. Please call 246-8703

USED RECORDS wanted, top cash \$ paid for rock albums and tapes. 1965-81. No collection too large. Free pickup. Call Glenn 285-7950

HELP-WANTED

INFORMATION on Alaskan and overseas jobs \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept 6216

WANTED reliable mature female for babysitting and housekeeping daily 2 to 5 own transportation, references required. Call after 6 Near campus 751-2706

SUPERVISION and chauffeuring for two junior high students. Light housework errands 3PM-6PM Monday-Friday \$3/hr. Own transportation required 751-8269 after 3PM. Position starts mid December

YOUTH LEADERS wanted for Jewish groups in Suffolk. Must have own transportation and Jewish background. Call Young Judaea 433-4960

DAY POSITION part time positions available. Assist in clean-up of manufacturing plant. Heavy lifting required. Dayton T. Brown Agency. Call personell dept 589-6300

PSYCHOLOGY GRAD students Biofeedback relaxation training program seeks experienced trainers. Clinical supervision applicable towards licensing provided. Excellent salary 751-5807

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round Europe, S Amer, Australia, Asia All fields \$500-\$1,200 monthly Sightseeing Free info Write LJC Box 52-NY-29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

FOR SALE

SINCLAIR ZX 80 microcomputer 1K RAM, 4K basic and Z80 assembly language, graphics, video and cassette interface, ready to use in seconds \$95 Call 246-7389

FIRST ROW CENTER for the Pretender's concert, 34th row for Genesis on 11/29 at the coliseum. Best offer by 11/25. Mike 6-5789

ACOUSTIC GUITAR/Steel Strings good action and tone excellent condition \$50.00 689-8333 ext 2851 after 5:00 PM ask for Debbie

SURPLUS JEEP, value \$3094 sold for \$33.00 Call 602-941 8014 Ext 6261 for info on buying

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and appliances sold and bought. Delivery to your room. 928-9391

COUCH Large, comfortable, good condition; also large blue-speckled rug excellent condition. Call Debbie 246-9118

SERVICES

WANT BETTER GRADES? Get tutored Chemistry, Physics, Calculus, precalc. Organic. Rates negotiable Fred 499-7921

TYPING essays, term papers, thesis, reasonable rates Call Pat 751-6369

GUITAR - taught with up to date professional methods for all current styles Scales, improvisation, reading, etc in your home. John Carroll 516-298-4039

AUTO INSURANCE - Special discount for SUNY students - low, down payments. Tickets and accidents OK House of Insurance. 289-0080

MAGICAL MUSICAL EVENTS always conjured up with great lights and widest variety Music - New Wave, Reggae, Disco, what not 928-5469

TYPING! Need that paper typed quickly? Call Maria 588-5787

ELECTROLYSIS Ruth Frankel Certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods Consultations invited Walking distance to campus 751-8860

LET'S DANCE Studio, Smithtown Private & group lessons in Disco, Hustle, Latin and American Ballroom Dancing Reasonable rates. No contracts. 265-4457

RESEARCH SERVICES - Cinema history and touching on early radio and early television. Qualified lecturer and film historian. 928-7079

GUITAR BANJO BASS lessons Experienced teacher. Successful methods Jazz, classical, folk, country. References \$10/hr 981-9538 Peter Amedo

TYPIST Reasonable, experienced-thesis, lab reports, etc., resumes, statistical, legal, self-correcting IBM selectric. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne 8am-11pm 732-6086

STUDENTS! Need your reports typed? Term papers? For reliable and professional typing everytime at fair prices, call today! Kathy's Typing Service, 751-4966

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold Free estimates Type-Craft 4949B Nesconset Highway Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776 473-4337

TYPING Thesis, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric Reasonable rates 928-6099

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT in 4/bedroom house with 3/Grad students. Complete kitchen. Walk to campus opposite South "P" Lot \$162/mo plus 1/4 util. Grad Students or Post docs only. Call 751-3682 or 751-3783

ROOM TO RENT or House to Share. Three minutes S B 265-3952 Eves

HOUSEMATE WANTED - Share a 5 bedroom house in Port Jeff Station \$100 month plus utilities 928-4002

VERY NICE Comfortable furnished house to share (own room) with one other person \$150 a month plus utilities Waterfront. Sound Beach. Call 744-8132

FOR RENT 2 1/2 room studio apartment. Semi-furnished, carpeted. Centereach area \$225 month. Call 698-7276

EXCEPTIONAL 3 BEDROOM House to share in Mt. Sinai. 5.2 miles to campus Newly refurbished interior Quiet, country setting. Must see! Professionals or Grads only. Women preferred 928-5450

PERSONALS

MARY, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY We hope the coming year brings you all the happiness you deserve You are a wonderful friend. We love you Mo and Kevin.

Dear Ger, You are the best roommate and friend that I could ever have Just knowing that you're always there means so much to me. I hope your birthday is happy because you deserve it. You are a beautiful person, and I wish only the best for you Love, Des

AC/DC TICKETS Pretenders Elvis Costell other concerts. Call Mark 246-6313

TO OUR 18-HR ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS Thanks for getting us wet, sucking our jello, and eating our ice cream May we have many more late night sessions together How could we ever play without you?

IS THERE A DRAFT in your future? Did you register for the draft? Are you part of the 1/2 million who didn't? Learn the law and learn your options. Come to "Draft Registration Information Evening" Tuesday, Nov 24th, 8:00 PM Ammann College Fireside Lounge

LOST One friend Name Richie Adamo Description brown hair, blue eyes, dazzling smile, indescribably cute!!! If found please return to Lori and Joan We miss him!!!

DAVE We didn't forget you !!! We miss you and wonder if you still go here! Love Lori and Joan

DEAR GERI Happy Birthday! We love you Love always, Jill and Rich

DEAREST AMY, Even though we're really far away, I still love you and really miss you Can't wait to see you during the holidays. I Love You Jeffrey alias fu-fu nose.

CCCC HOWIE What can I say about someone that spends all his losing betting money on Defender After all SI smells, Islanders suck, Volleyball's boring, and five people in a Gremlin is NG But your Tacos rule and you give great Get stoned tomorrow—Passout—Die Your roommate will get (4 0) Love your roommate

F-1 YOU'RE # 1 in our eyes We could never see you any different. It was a fantastic season, you gusy should be proud, 'cause we are I Hang tough, we love you. Kay Bonnie, Laurie, Paula, Alicia, Karen, Gina, Marie, Beths.

HOLLY, It's not the way it use to be but you are still loved so don't be a strange. Please! Love The Shadow

TO THE F-1 ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS - We'd like to thank you for your dedication and devotion. It made our season worthwhile. We'd like to give special thanks to our water girls—You quenched our thirsts (in some ways). We'd love to shower you with gifts but first we want our four pies! We'd also like to thank her, she, it, who, whom, them, him, us, mush, someone else, thing, stinkbush, Farina (sometimes) and any other schlaunkoots. We forgot to mention Mother Goose and your little ducklings, we love you! Love always, F-1

RONDA, Here's the personal I promised I still think Baby Shoes is appropriate. Love the shadow.

ROSANN Here's a personal for a personal friend. You're still a commuter at heart. Love The Shadow.

TO JOHNNY IN 300: Have you taken your vitamins today? Love Mom

TO THOSE WHO SHOULD KNOW and have been expecting it The Third Annual Seminar on the Macabre and The Mundane will be held this Tuesday Nov 24, 1981 at midnight at the usual place. Special guest speaker Dr. D.T. Hung Refreshments will be served. Attire is loose neckwear.

KATINAP MARYMONT JACQUIEMENT na and Annamaria come visit me. We'll have some beers and listen to the doors — Ida.

FINAL SCORE—The Trace "D" four runs, four hits, zero errors. The big "D" two runs, six hits, two error Wippet Good.

HEWOH HEWOH My name is Elmer J. Fudd Millionaire I own a mansion and a yacht. Smurfs can't swim. It's been proven.

PAUL H and Sugh; Remember I brought OB to SB from LA. Taking undo credit is a nasty habit. Suspiciously A S

A S, YES, but we all have our nasty habits. Even us "Little girls" But they make you feel so good and bad. Sugh;

PRETTY BOY Once the realization is accepted that, even between the closest beings, infinite distances continue to exist, a wonderful living side by side can grow up. A Cruz Project

DEAR POCANANTAS, Let's get together and fornicate the status quo Love, Kid Mohawk P S Where's the teepee?

LILY BABY—Let's continue to converge I Love You Tim

TRIP TO RUSSIA April 3-10 \$860 00 all inclusive. See display ad. For information call 246-6830/6831

EDDIE For all those nights you thought we didn't care Happy Birthday Love Frank and Carmen

TYRANNY ENDS IN O'Neill—G1 New RA (Dom) Minus OLD RA (Spunky) equal one less woman plus one real RA Thank you God

A MINUTE OF MEDITATION on Bible Prophecy presented by the Christadelphians Call 467 8563

DEAR GERI, Hope you have a great birthday! Even though you're small (in height) you fill a tremendous space in our hearts. We love you Lisa, Dianne, Gail, Anna, Audrey, Diane, Debbie, Mary and Theresa

A Simple Proportional Reduction

By Stu Saks
Editor, 1976

The fact that backup center Heyward Mitchell viewed most of the game from the bench didn't change his feeling. The feeling was there and the feeling was in the bleachers, just as much as it was on the court where the Stony Brook basketball team was playing New York Tech.

It was the most important game Stony Brook would play since its loss to Potsdam in the semi-final round of the NCAA Division III playoffs in Rock Island, Illinois, concluding the previous season. Stony Brook was ranked No. 1 by the NCAA in Division III on February 18, 1979. Its record was 23-0, and that dreamed-about undefeated season was in its grasp. There was a 29-game homecourt winning streak on the line. And, most importantly, Stony Brook was playing cross-island rival Tech, a team it had not beaten in five years.

For that brief two-hour span in Mitchell's college career, it didn't matter that he was a Division III athlete. It didn't matter that he played his ball at Stony Brook, where athletics are looked upon as nothing more than a club by its student government and a burden by its administration.

The Stony Brook Gymnasium was packed that Saturday night. And everything was just as it was across the country at UCLA, proportionately reduced. Reduce the seating capacity of the arena from 20,000 to 2,000 and reduce the size of the centers from 6-11 to 6-6. Reduce the offensive capability, reduce the defensive capability. If everything is reduced proportionately, the magnitude of the contest does not change. Heyward Mitchell and his teammates and coaches already knew that, but until that night, it looked as though the rest of the campus would never catch on.

"It was a different feeling when we came out for layup lines," said Mitchell, a 6-7 graduate student in Urban and Policy Sciences who can still be seen playing pickup games in the gym. "I had

never seen so many people in this place before. I remember when we scored the first points of the game and everybody threw out confetti. I said, 'Damn.' It felt like UCLA or Notre Dame."

The Stony Brook basketball team, coached for the first year by Dick Kendall, was formed through the tireless recruiting of his predecessor, Ron Bash. Bash, whose three years at Stony Brook were marred by the alleged promises of under-the-table payments, a boycott by the black players, and various suspensions and resignations of black and white players, was never well-liked by the Administration. His request for tenure was denied, and he went to Virginia to be the athletic director and basketball coach of Division II Longwood College.

The team Bash built was undeniably the best in the history of the school. The starters were Larry Tillery, Mel Walker, Mark Brown, Wayne Wright, and Earl Keith. Mitchell, Joe Grandolfo, and Dwight Johnson were the first three off the bench. Still, the Patriots had every reason to be fearful of New York Tech, a Division II powerhouse led by 6-8 Kelvin Hicks, who a year later would be drafted by the Knicks in the fifth round and play professionally in Europe.

Game Plan

Kendall's game plan, simply stated, was to go right at Hicks, whose only apparent weakness was a propensity for fouling. Led by Hicks' 15 points and three blocked shots, Tech built a 38-29 halftime lead. But within four minutes of the second half, Tech's front line of Hicks, Michael Roberts, and Bobby Jones had collected four fouls apiece. With 12:58 remaining, Hicks fouled out. And with 4:23 left, Tillery threw in a running lefthanded bankshot to give Stony Brook its first lead of the game.

Stony Brook was upset in the Eastern Regionals three games later, but a 66-64 win over New York Tech made the 1979 season. And provided

Heyward Mitchell and the Stony Brook basketball team with a lifelong memory.

John Quinn graduated Stony Brook in 1977. He could have graduated in 1976, but after searching his soul and scanning the job market, he opted to add a fifth year to his education. Not many roster spots in the NFL for a club football player. Even a club football star.

Late in his first senior year, Quinn decided to give sports writing a try. In his second senior year, he became Statesman Sports Director. Now he covers the Jets and Giants for the Stanford Advocate in Connecticut.

When he looks at the professional facilities and professional atmosphere of the NFL, he has to think about the years he played for the Stony Brook football club which was composed of, in his words, "the wildest, most unusual, flaky, crazy 35 guys in the history of the school."

Quinn was not a member of the club when it disbanded five games into the 1973 season after a 69-6 loss to Albany State. But when the team reformed the next year through the self-sacrificing efforts of first-year coach Fred Kemp, Quinn, a 6-2, 200-pounder who never played high school football, decided to join. "Each guy was a character," Quinn recalled. "Anywhere from three Vietnam veterans in their late 20s and early 30s, to three or four guys who never played football but were good athletes, to top high school players who hadn't played in three years but played because there was something about that team."

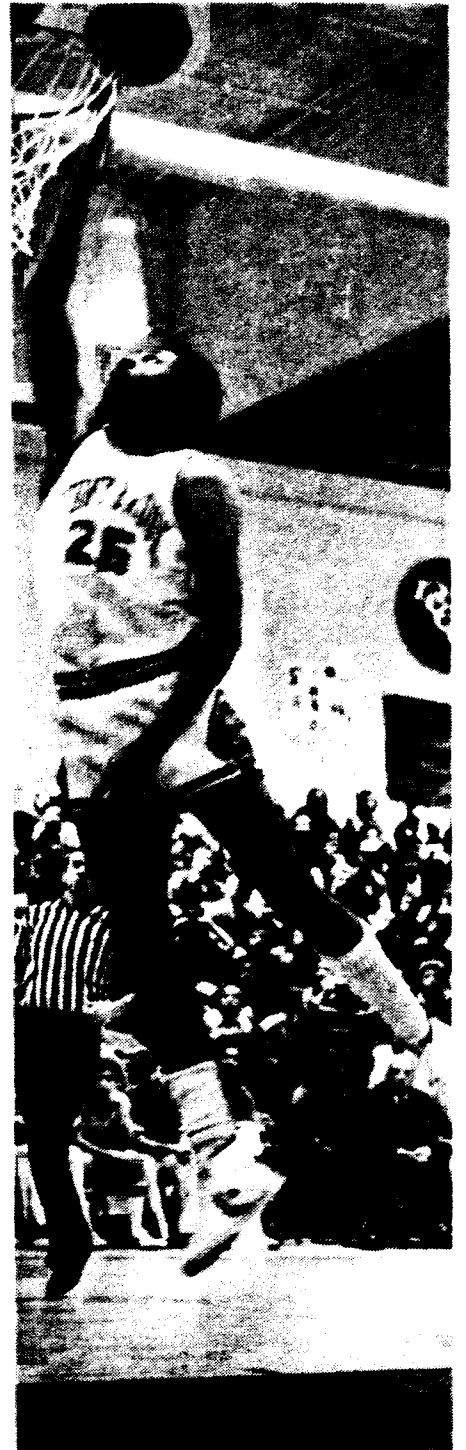
They talk about small time college sports and how nice it is that an athlete can play his sport and still get an education at the same time. Ideologically, that's true. The Division III or club athlete does not face the same pressures of a Division I athlete. Division I athletes think about the pros; Division III athletes just play. But don't be misled into thinking that all small time college athletes are Rhodes Scholars. There might even have been a player or two on that 1975 Stony Brook football club that wasn't a student.

It was a good team, however. Quinn, Rich Domenech, Kent Witt, Brian Seamon, Kevin Kehoe, Al Lynch, Mike Wall, Jim Ronaldson, Bob Carley, Al Frankel, Pete Monsen, Bruce Brandler and company were ranked No. 2 nationally in the 83-team club football league.

The national championship game against first-ranked Westchester Community College was not the Rose Bowl, but relative proportions must be considered. The game was played November 25, 1975 under the lights at Hofstra University on Astroturf. Stony Brook, coming off a 17-0 loss to St. John's (its only loss in a thus far 8-1 season) was still confident. And that confidence exploded over when the team came out on the field for its pregame calisthenics.

"As we jog onto the field from the locker room," Quinn recalled, "they have about 30 guys on the field doing calisthenics, all in a line, doing just about what we are going to do. We had about 35 guys, and when we looked at them, they didn't look that big. Everybody's getting really psyched. 'Okay!' we said. 'We're gonna kill these guys!'"

"All of a sudden, we hear this thump,



Stony Brook's 6-6 forward Wayne Wright goes uncontested to the basket for two of his game-high 22 points.

thump, thump and everybody on our team turns around at the same time. It turned out to be their linemen running out on the field pounding their helmets. The other guys were the backs. They started doing their calisthenics and they were huge. That took the heart right out of us. You could not plan a better pregame psyche-attack."

Stony Brook fell behind, 14-0, in the first quarter and lost, 28-8.

It was still the best team this campus has ever seen, and though another might one day be as good, none will be the same. "If you were a character at that school," Quinn said, "you'd want to be on that team. In those days everybody was carefree. There were drugs all over the place and bars in every dorm. Some guys on that team were from Stony Brook's radical days, guys who protested the war."

"People don't go to school five years anymore. They try to go in three, and they become business majors instead of what they really are."

Stony Brook Produces Its Own World Champ

Most athletes' dreams of glory are already dead by the time they reach college. For Stony Brook's Stu Goldstein, the dreams had not yet begun.

Goldstein never slept with a squash racquet under his pillow as a kid. He had no squash hero to pattern himself after. He didn't spend three hours a day after high school perfecting the sport in which he was to become world champion.

As a freshman at Stony Brook in 1969, Goldstein's athletic interests lay with tennis. He vividly remembers the day he went to the gym to find out how he could join the team and was told to speak to the rotund man wearing the tennis shorts and smoking a cigar. Stony Brook, he was told, was temporarily without a tennis coach, but this man would be able to give him the information he needed.

Stu Goldstein, meet Robert Snider,

the squash coach.

"I had never even seen squash until I got to Stony Brook," Goldstein said recently. "I had never even heard of it."

Goldstein's introduction to squash was hardly unique. The squash team, perennially Stony Brook's best and one of the best in the nation, is almost entirely made up of tennis players brilliantly remolded by Snider to play the blistering-paced four-wall racquet sport. What is unique about Goldstein is how far he has gone in the sport.

Goldstein won the world professional championship in 1978. He was ranked No. 2 in 1976 and 1977, and is currently ranked eighth. Averaging just under 20 tournaments a year, he has traveled to Pakistan, Colombia, England, Sweden, France, Germany, and Belgium. Including

(continued on page 15)