

SB to Upgrade Sports Teams To Be 'Equal... With the Best'

Marburger Plan Calls for Move into Toughest Division

By Laura Craven

Plans will be unveiled today by University President John Marburger calling for improving Stony Brook's intercollegiate athletic program, including the eventual upgrade of four teams to Division I, a status usually associated with large, private institutions and athletic scholarships.

"A new but carefully constructed and controlled emphasis on intercollegiate athletics would be of considerable value to the university and its surrounding community," Marburger said.

"Student interest and participation in athletic competition has increased rapidly in recent years, as has student, faculty, staff and public interest in campus teams," he added. "It clearly is time to develop a stronger intercollegiate athletic program, a program more appropriate to the size and stature of a university like Stony Brook."

Marburger's decision came after a 10 month study by the President's Committee on Interecollegiate Athletics, which was chaired by Dr. Jerry Schubel, director of the Marine Sciences Research Center. The committee's recommendations, and Marburger's decision, includes elevating men's lacrosse and soccer and women's basketball and volleyball from their current status "as soon as possible" with the intentions of eventually reaching Division I. Lacrosse is now a club sport, the least competitive category, while soccer and the women's teams are currently one notch above, Division III. Division I is the most competitive level.

According to Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, the move from Division III to Division I will occur over a period of several years which he said would be "not less than five years."

The only team under consideration now is lacrosse, Black said because it is an important sport on Long Island. "Long Island produces more lacrosse players than any other place in the nation," he said. The committee, in its report, also cited limited opportunities for competition in lacrosse at the Division II and III levels, as an additional reason for the choice of lacrosse.

Most players on teams in Division I are attending schools where they have been given athletic scholarships. SUNY schools, however, are prohibited by the SUNY Board of Trustees from granting athletic scholarships, although SUNY Buffalo is trying to have the trustees reverse that policy, according to a spokesman. According to Black, "there is no intention for scholarships to be given at Stony Brook. It is more important that students have the opportunities to par-



Teams that University President John Marburger plans to elevate to Division I status are (top to bottom) lacrosse, women's basketball and volleyball and men's soccer.

Statesman Graphic: Howard Saltz and James J. Mackin

ticipate in the activities they desire." He said that moving lacrosse to division III from its current club status is the first step. "The whole report could not be implemented at one time" Black said. The next step, will be "looking at other club sports to determine if they'd

like to go [to] Division III and see if they necessary resources are there," he said. It would be "unfair to students and coaches to do something if you can't support the coaches." Black said that the second phase will depend on the implementation of the first phase and that the

second phase may not occur for three to six months. "Football won't be Division III next fall and after that it will depend on the implementation phase," he said.

Sandy Weeden, director of Women's Athletics and coach of the women's basketball team said that the move is "a very ambitious program" but added that she is not sure if the choice of women's sports to be elevated is "carved in stone." She said the two were chosen "because they don't require major scholarship money."

Weeden said that it is her opinion that without scholarship money it is "very, very difficult to compete on a Division I level. "On the other hand," she said, "it's very exciting."

"I'm not sure I want to jump into this without scholarships," Weeden said. "It is very difficult to interest a quality student and athlete in a school that does not offer financial aid."

Stony Brook has a high level of student participation, Weeden said. The important thing, she added, is to interest as many students as possible in the athletic programs "because that's what I think it's all about."

Not a Power

Black said that the decision to move teams from club status to Division III is not based on Stony Brook becoming a major athletic power. Intercollegiate sports can play an important role in a university whose mission is to provide teaching, research and public service, he said. "Intercollegiate athletics has a place in that."

Black added that intercollegiate athletics can help in student recruitment. "We need recruitment not athletes but people who are interested in a variety of things," Black said that only 1,900 residents out of 7,200 eat together in dorm cafeterias. "there needs to be a sense of community," he said. "a coming together as one." Not only for students, he said, but for faculty and staff as well. "Improving the athletic program will increase the opportunity for faculty, staff and students to interact in a more social and recreational atmosphere outside of the traditional classroom or office setting."

Black added that the university also needs to worry about improving intramural programs. The new field house will help. Recently, architect Richard Mosher was appointed to design the facility and once the planning funds are released from the State Division of the Budget, he may begin the work. Black said completion of the design should take about 14 months, and the building should be usable in late 1984. The field house is expected to benefit intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, concerts

(continued on page 18)

N-Plant Sues Gov't for Negligence

Philadelphia—The owners of the Three Mile Island (TMI) nuclear plant sued the United States government yesterday for more than \$4 billion, claiming the 1979 accident happened because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) was "grossly negligent."

"The NRC should have known of the defects and hazardous conditions and negligently or wrongfully failed to warn of this imminent peril," said General Public Utilities Corp. and its three electric subsidiaries in the lawsuit filed in US District Court.

The suit alleges that "the NRC has

admitted its negligent or wrongful failure" in a January 1980 report on the accident.

Mechanical failures and human errors resulted in the overheating of the reactor core at TMI in the nation's worst accident at a civilian nuclear power plant, and an NRC investigation reported the reactor came within 30 to 60 minutes of a meltdown.

The plaintiffs claim the NRC became aware "of defects and hazardous conditions" at TMI because of a similar incident, though not as serious, in September 1977 at the Davis-Besse

nuclear plant operated by Toledo Edison Co. TMI's reactor and the one at Davis-Besse were both built by Babcock & Wilcox Co.

"The NRC negligently or wrongfully failed to warn licensees of other B&W plants, including Metropolitan Edison, principal owner of TMI, of the need for such corrective procedures," the lawsuit claimed. "It was not until after the accident at TMI that the NRC directed all licensees of B&W plants that procedures and instructions be modified." There was no immediate comment from the NRC.

General Public Utilities, based in Parsippany, N.J., had submitted a claim for \$4.1 billion in damages to the NRC in December 1980, but it was rejected last June, prompting the lawsuit.

TMI, located on an island in the Susquehanna River south of Harrisburg, has been shut down since the March 28, 1979, accident. The plant is 50 percent owned by Metropolitan Edison Co., which also is responsible for operating it, while Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and Pennsylvania Electric Co. both have a one-fourth interest.

—News Digest— —International—

United Nations- Incumbent Kurt Waldheim dropped out of the deadlocked balloting for UN secretary general yesterday but remained under consideration for an unprecedented third term in office.

Ugandan Ambassador Olara Otunnu, Security Council president for December, was asked whether Waldheim's candidacy had been withdrawn following 16 inconclusive rounds of council balloting. He said "absolutely not."

Otunnu said he had asked both Waldheim and the Third World challenger, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, "to step aside so we can consider other candidates, and Waldheim complied." Otunnu said Salim's reply was expected after a meeting of the group of African UN member states.

China is committed to electing a Third World candidate and has consistently vetoed Waldheim and the United States has repeatedly vetoed Salim.

Otunnu said it was possible that, if the 15-member council could not agree on a compromise candidate, it might agree as a last resort to split the next term between Waldheim and Salim. The five permanent council members - the United States, China, the Soviet Union, Britain and France - have veto power.

The most prominent of the possible compromise candidates are Foreign Ministers Jorge Castaneda of Mexico and Jorge Enrique Illueca of Panama; veteran Peruvian diplomat Javier Perez de Cuellar; former Guyanan Foreign Minister Shridath Ramphal, now secretary-general of the Commonwealth; Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's ambassador to London, and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, a former UN High Commissioner for refugees. Sadruddin, scion of a noble Islamic family, is French-born, Harvard-educated and holds Iranian citizenship.

Warsaw Poland- Solidarity declared yesterday that Polish authorities wrecked chances for reconciliation by using force to end the firefighter cadets' protest, and that the union will consider a retaliatory general strike.

"The developments of the past weeks prove that by opting for violence the government has jettisoned the possibility of dialogue with society," the independent union's leaders said after a meeting in central Radom.

The raid on the firefighters' academy was an apparent effort by the authorities to demonstrate a new, get-tough attitude in the face of Communist demands for an end to strikes crippling Poland since Solidarity was formed 16 months ago as the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

The assault by some 500 commandos backed by several thousand police and army troops was the biggest show of force in Poland's labor crisis, and came amid an apparent freeze in talks over a union-government front of understanding.

The raid ended a week-long sit-in by about 320 cadets demanding they be given civilian status by the Interior Ministry and that their school be included in a new academic reform bill that limits police access to campuses and gives students broader power to elect administrators.

Castries, St. Lucia - Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. met privately with the foreign ministers of Brazil, Argentina and Chile yesterday while waiting

to address the Organization of American States.

The Brazilian and Argentine diplomats said the turmoil in El Salvador was discussed, but they provided few details. Haig also planned to meet with the foreign ministers of El Salvador - where a US backed government is battling leftist guerrillas - and Colombia. Haig had been scheduled to speak to the assembly before lunch, but the session moved so slowly that by midday it had accomplished only one major piece of business - admitting to membership two newly independent Caribbean states - Antigua and Barbuda, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

—National—

Washington- President Reagan has ordered that the former governor of Maryland - Marvin Mandel - be released from prison. Mandel has served nearly 19 months for mail fraud and racketeering.

The Justice Department had recommended that he be released from the federal prison Camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida on the condition that he spend some more time at a "halfway house" for federal prisoners in Baltimore.

The source said Reagan signed the order yesterday afternoon commuting Mandel's sentence so he will get out of prison five months ahead of schedule.

Mandel, a democrat, was convicted in a 1977 political corruption case.

Madison, Wisconsin- Phillip Bruce Smith, 25, has been convicted by a Dane County jury of sexual assault despite the victim's testimony that she wanted to drop the charges and marry him.

The jury deliberated just over two hours Wednesday before returning guilty verdicts on charges of second-degree sexual assault, battery and false imprisonment. The woman testified that she loved Smith, and was engaged to marry him.

She also testified that she consented to the acts that had occurred, but she admitted telling a preliminary hearing that she had been beaten, and she feared she would be beaten again.

Houston- Issuing traffic tickets is now considered an extra duty of regular patrol squads in the nation's fifth largest city, where a severe manpower shortage in the Houston Police Department has eliminated all but the essential police services. It means, "unfortunately, you can speed or run a red light in Houston and not get caught if you're lucky, and you don't have to be too terribly lucky," said police spokesman Larry Trout.

Houston has about 3,000 officers and needs at least 5,000, he said, to cope with a population of about 1.6 million that is growing at a rate of 1,000 people a week.

Bergoo, West Virginia- Five miners were trapped inside an underground coal mine after rock collapsed from the mine's ceiling late last night, Webster County Sheriff Gary Payne said.

Payne said some of the miners were injured, but that no fatalities had been reported. He would not elaborate on the extent of the injuries and did not say how he knew there were injuries but no fatalities.

—State and Local—

New York- About 20 academics and scientists staged a protest outside the Soviet mission to the United Nations yesterday to express concern about the health of dissident Andrei Sakharov, who is staging a hunger strike.

The protesters, who stood behind a police barricade on 67th Street at third Avenue, hoped to send a small delegation into the building to talk to Soviet officials. They were told by police that the Soviets had denied them entry and had suggested they go through Washington channels.

Sakharov, who is in internal exile in Gorky in the Soviet Union, is fasting to protest Soviet refusal to allow his daughter-in-law to leave the country.

Uniondale- Joseph Margiotta rested his defense against fraud and extortion charges yesterday following testimonials to his honesty and integrity from longtime friends.

The jury was expected to begin deliberating the case early next week, after a rebuttal by assistant US Attorney Larry Silverman and closing statements by both sides.

Opening the final day of testimony was Almerin O'Hara, former commissioner of the state Office of General Services, who testified that practices similar to those of which Margiotta is accused were in place in the state decades ago.

The 54-year old Margiotta is charged with forcing the county insurance agent to split his commissions on county business with loyal republicans designated by the party leader.

The party leader, who could be sentenced to serve 20 years in jail if convicted, has steadfastly contended the practice was a long-standing, legal form of political patronage. That assertion was bolstered by O'Hara, who said the same basic system of commission sharing was used by people insuring state property.

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologist Bob Hassinger
Summary

A storm now redeveloping off the Virginia coast is creating a wide area of precipitation throughout Southeastern New England and the Middle Atlantic States. The present storm track, if it holds up, will take the heaviest precipitation just to our southeast. However the latest computer models are hinting at a more coastal track. The problem here is that no matter what track the storm takes it seems that the atmosphere here will be cold enough for snow. Therefore we are issuing a Winter Storm Watch for snow accumulating anywhere from 2 to 10 inches depending on the storm's track.

Forecast

Today: Thickening cloudiness with light snow developing during the late afternoon. Highs 34-38

Tonight: Cloudy and windy with a strong possibility of snow continuing throughout the night. Lows 27-32

Saturday: Snow tapering off to flurries during the late morning, windy. Highs 30-35

Outlook for Sunday: Blustery and cold with highs in the 30's.

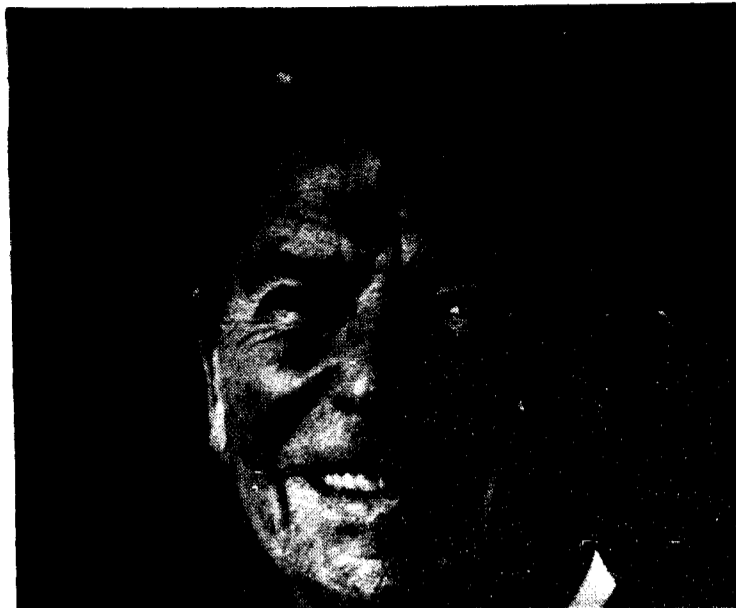
Reagan to Set Limit on Pell Grant Eligibility

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - The Reagan administration has proposed drastically limiting student eligibility for Pell Grants, the major federal aid program for needy college students.

Announced just a few weeks after more restrictive requirements went into effect for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the administration's plan would make it tougher to get National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), College Work-Study funds and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) as well as Pell Grants for the 1982-83 academic year. Many members of the Washington college lobby expect the proposal is just one of a series of aid cut measures due in the next few months, ones that go beyond the aid budget cuts announced last summer.

The administration hinted it will soon ask Congress to require applicants for all kinds of federal student aid to demonstrate financial need before getting aid. Currently, only the Guaranteed Student Loan program requires students pass a "needs test" to get aid.

In January, the administration plans to unveil its 1983 budget, which many congressional staffers predict will include more cuts in federal education programs. In this round of reductions, the admin-



President Reagan's administration has proposed a drastic limitation of needy students' eligibility for Pell Grants.

istration wants to increase the minimum amount of money a family must contribute toward a student's education in order for the student to be eligible for aid.

This year, the government requires that a family contribute a minimum of 10.5 percent of its discretionary income - money not needed for basic living expenses - to the student's education. The proposed regulations, which appeared in the Oct. 16 Federal Register, would require that a family contribute 40-55 percent of its discretionary income to college costs before the student

becomes eligible for aid.

If the regulations make it through Congress, students from a family of four earning \$15,800 would no longer be eligible for a Pell Grant. The income cutoff for Pell Grants this year is \$28,400 for a family of four.

The regulations go into effect July 1, 1982 unless Congress vetoes them within 45 days of their publication in the Federal Register.

Secretary of Education Terrel Bell said the changes are necessary not only to help balance the budget, but to reverse the "erosion of traditional stu-

dent and family financial responsibility" for meeting college costs.

But Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators in Washington called the proposals "absolutely absurd." While unable to mention an exact figure, Martin predicted the new regulations would force "significant" numbers of students out of the aid programs.

"They're proposing very serious cuts in Pell Grant eligibility," said SUNY at Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce. "It would really eliminate a flock of people."

Joyce said it was "difficult to say" how many Stony Brook students would be affected by the new requirements, "primarily because we have not been required to collect" information on student's families' income before.]

Martin said the administration may lose this fight in Congress, and that it seems ready to compromise.

Indeed, the administration is hoping to abandon the new regulations in return for congressional approval of some amendments to federal aid legislation.

Among the changes the administration wants are:

- Figuring home equity in the formula used to compute how much a family should contribute toward the child's college education.

- Treating veterans and Social Security benefits as part of the family contribution instead of as income.

- Putting off the effective date of the new college cost estimates for a year while the administration creates estimates that more accurately reflect living expenses, especially for commuting students.

- Treating married independent students without dependents as single, independent students when determining aid eligibility.

- Excusing administrators from having to apply Pell *(continued on page 10)*



Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce claims that the limited eligibility will "really eliminate a flock of people."

New Job of Former SB President Takes its Toll

By Craig Schneider

Former Stony Brook president, the outspoken John Toll is once again under heavy fire in his current role as president of the University of Maryland's school system. Last October Toll vetoed an amendment of the University's Human Relations Code that would ban the discrimination of gays. When he was attacked for this action Toll's answer was simply "that all human rights were already covered in the code".

Now, because of Toll's denying prospective tenure to two teachers, he has been served with both appeals and criticism. After Philip Bobko, an assistant psychology professor and recipient of the University's Distinguished Teacher-Scholar award for 1979-80, was denied tenure both faculty and students ran to his aid. No reason was given for the denial, which is uncustomary, and many questioned Toll's reasons. Bobko had passed the department promotion and tenure process, and had been approved at both the provost and chancellor levels. Toll, holding the final rule, denied him.

In defense of Bobko, Murray Polakoff, Behavior and Social Science Provost, was quoted in the Maryland University student paper *Diamondback* as saying "I felt his research was sufficiently good, and so was his teaching. I felt he deserved the promotion."

Bobko's own reaction was one of confusion. In the same article he said, "It's very frustrating because of the paradox involved. On one hand people are telling me 'you're doing well'. I was getting job offers, articles published, and praise within the department. On the other hand, I get this negative decision from

Toll and I don't understand it."

Bobko has had 14 professional articles already printed since his arrival at the university six years ago.

In addition to Bobko being denied tenure, an associate political science professor and known Marxist, Phil Brenner was also denied his tenure. This happened after Brenner was also approved by a promotion and tenure committee.

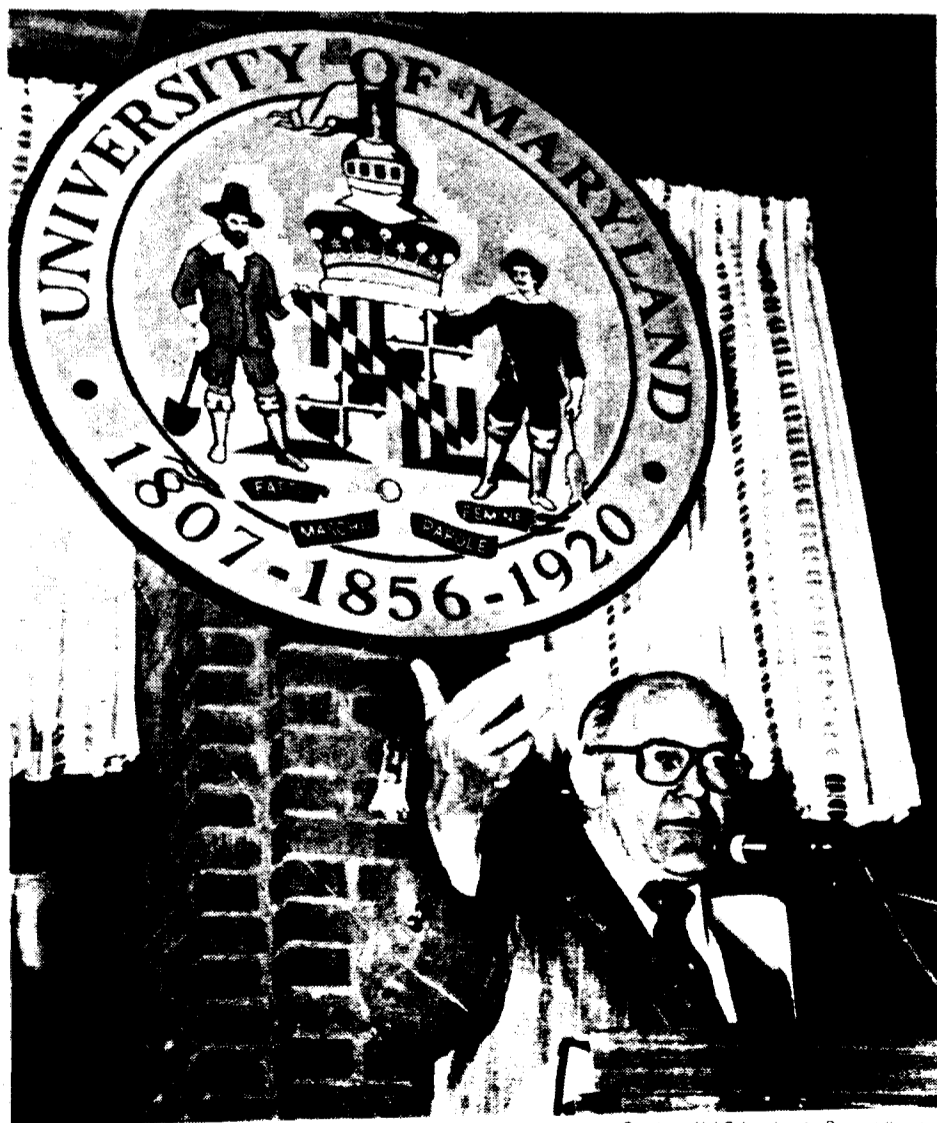
In reaction to this, a group of students calling themselves "Students for Brenner" hand-delivered a petition to Toll asking for Brenner's rejection to be reconsidered. Toll was reported in the *Diamondback* as saying "When a negative decision is made at the campus, the decision of the campus is final."

Brenner himself wrote a personal letter of appeal to Toll. He has received no response.

Toll's denial of a department chairmanship to Marxist Bertell Ollman three years ago does not worry Brenner.

Brenner told a *Diamondback* reporter that "If I thought that was an indicator, I wouldn't even pursue it. Why ban my head against the wall? I have to assume Toll is a fair man." Brenner went on to cite how different his case was from Ollman's in that Ollman's was an administrative appointment while his was just academic. He was overjoyed at the student's response saying how it showed a "depth of concern", and, on a personal level "it was very gratifying."

Another controversial subject which Toll is involved with is his appointments to a search committee looking for a new chancellor. Faculty members have complained to Toll, arguing that teachers' concerns are unrepresented on the committee.



Courtesy Hal Schmulowitz, *Diamondback*

John Toll, former SB President and current University of Maryland President has his hands full of controversial issues.



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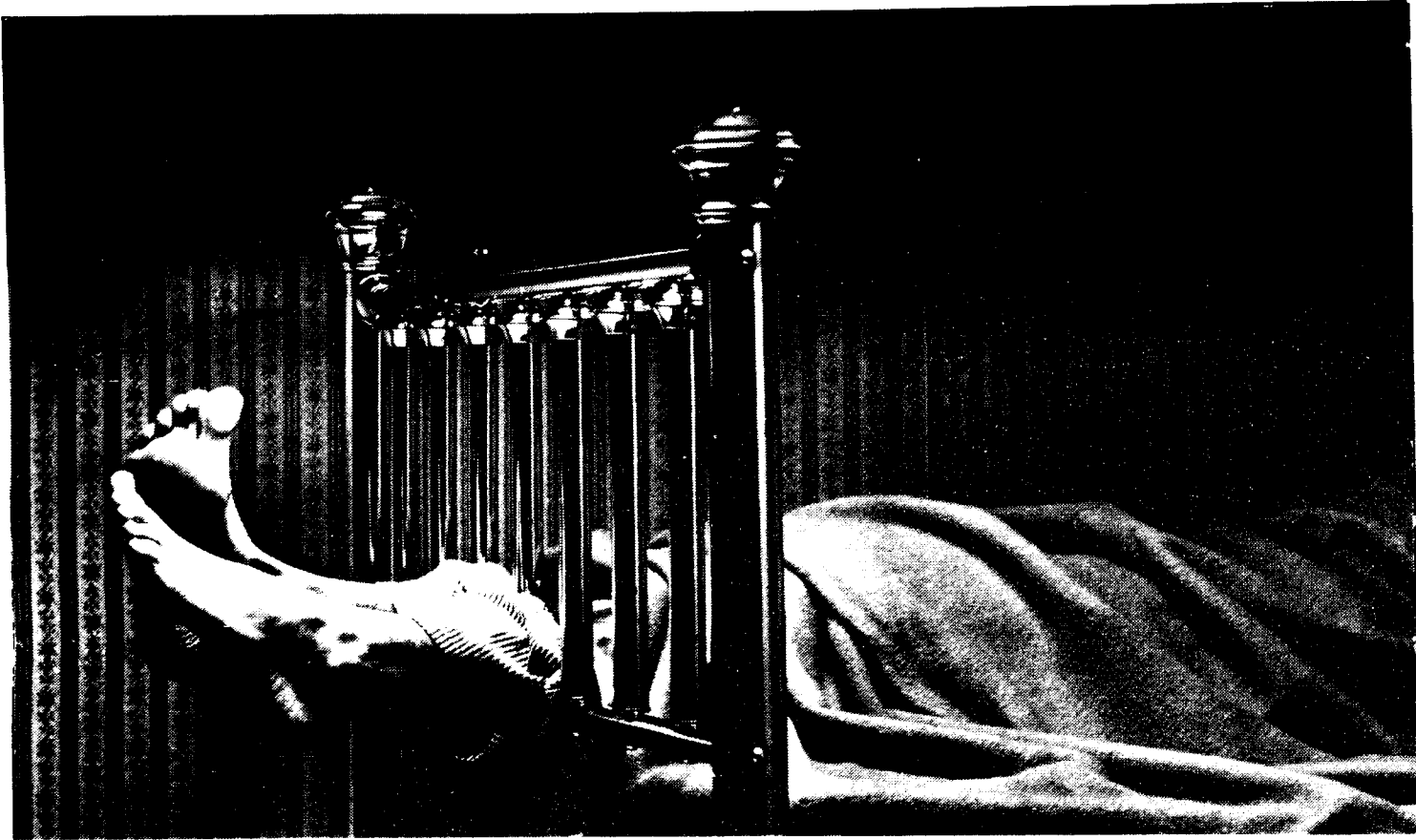
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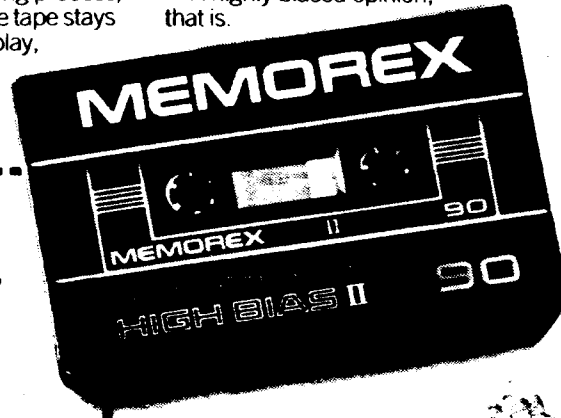
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HOW MORE THAN EVER WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX

Reported Crimes Cut in Half During Thanksgiving Break

By Lisa Roman

Half as many crimes were reported over Thanksgiving weekend this year than last year, according to figures supplied by Douglas Little, Communications Officer for the Department of Public Safety. According to Little, the extended weekend brought upon two charges of burglary, three charges of petit larceny and four of Criminal Mischief. These figures are much lower than the 1980 statistics, which contained seven burglary charges, seven petit larcenies and four Criminal Mischief charges. In addition, Little said, this year only \$1,385 worth of damage was reported as compared to \$7,059 of damage reported in 1981. This is an 80.4 percent reduction in dollar value.

Little attributes the low crime figures to Public Safety, which has worked hard to raise the

awareness level of crime on campus. "We're trying to get out there and speak to the people. Just little things like reminding the students to lock their windows... Communication is really the key factor," Little said. He also applauded the volunteer Dorm Patrol, whose members continued working over the intersession to combat crime. Little noted that Dreiser College in Tabler Quad, has recently added a Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol, in addition to the presently functioning patrols in Kelly, Roth, Stage XII and the Neighborhood Watch Community in Stage XVI.

"It is really important to realize that we can fight crime without violence," Little said. "Actively getting people involved will lower crime. Without the help of the students on campus, we could never do it."



Statesman/David Jasse

Herb Petty, who has been promoted from Lieutenant for the Department of Public Safety to assistant director is one of four Public Safety staff members who have recently changed positions.

aerial photography, publishing much of his work. He is also a certified brown belt in Martial Arts.

"I don't want to say that I'm going to do something and then

not go through with it," Petty said, "but I'll be happy to entertain any comments or complaints from the students and help them out however I can."

—Lisa Roman

Public Safety Dept Names New Assistant Director

Herb Petty, former Lieutenant for the Department of Public Safety, has been promoted to the position of assistant director.

Petty, a graduate of Stony Brook, has been with the department for nine years. He started as an officer in 1972 while student teaching and simultaneously studying as an undergraduate here at the university; later receiving a B.A. in Elementary Education. His background includes a wide array of various law enforcement positions, ranging from State Parks police officer to detective. He is also a graduate of the Suffolk County Police Academy. More recently, Petty has served as a lieutenant for

public safety since May 1981.

Petty replaces Kenth Sjolín who has been transferred to the position of east campus assistant director, which encompasses the Health Sciences Center and the University Hospital. This move is part of a reshuffling of Public Safety staff, which also includes the transfer of Richie Clarke, who stepped down as east campus assistant director to become the training officer and the transfer of former training officer Bill Goshell to officer status.

Petty said that he is looking forward to working with the department to improve the campus in an optimistic manner. As for future plans, Petty declined "from revealing

my goals at this time because I am a positive believer and would rather wait until they in fact begin to materialized."

A former student himself, Petty thinks that he can "definitely relate to the students position." He has worked with a student community a good portion of his life, teaching Public School in Queens and in various schools on Long Island. "I like working with Stony Brook and being part of the campus community," Petty said. "I was a student here at Stony Brook and began working for Public Safety while enrolled, so I've never really felt detached from the campus."

In his spare time, Petty, a licensed private pilot, flies airplanes and participates in

FSA Executive Director Still to Be Found

By John Buscemi

At the Faculty Student Association (FSA) meeting on November 17, the board members agreed to continue, until February 28, the payment of a \$400 per week stipend to FSA President Richard Bentley for the duties he performs as acting executive director of FSA. The board granted Bentley the stipend in September and had originally decided to terminate payment on November 30, but a permanent executive director has not yet been hired.

Bentley assumed the position of acting executive director when former Chief Operating Officer William Thayer resigned in August. According to Daniel Melucci, an FSA board member and the chief accountant and assistant controller for the university, at the end of September Bentley became the chairman of a search committee whose purpose it was to recommend a new executive director. Bentley resigned the chair at the November 17 meeting but remained a member of the committee. Melucci said that Bentley was so busy with his responsibilities as FSA President and acting executive director that "He just couldn't get the committee rolling." When Bentley was asked if he thought it was unethical of him to head a committee that was supposedly looking for a person to replace him in the high paying position of executive director, he replied.

"No," and added that he resigned because a number of board members "felt that I was being unfair because I didn't expedite the executive director search because I was acting executive director."

Melucci said that an executive director will probably not be hired until March 1 at the earliest. However, if the position is filled before that date, Bentley will not receive the remainder of his stipend. "if we had done it [began the search for an executive director] right away and put full effort into it, we would have probably been close to making an offer by now," Melucci explained. "The fairly standard time for a search process for an executive level position like that is probably 90 days. That's a reasonable amount of time before you can get together a proper position description, get together a search committee, get an ad into the papers, give people several weeks to get their resumes in, evaluate all those resumes, have interviews and actually make an offer and get someone on board." The job pays about \$30,000 a year, Melucci said.

Several additional subjects were addressed at the November 17 meeting:

The FSA allowed a subcontractor, Continental Copy Products Limited, which owns the photocopy machines in the dormitories, the Stony Brook Union and the Administration Building, to

(continued on page 8)



Statesman/Thomas Shin

FSA President Rich Bentley is serving as the acting executive director until a permanent replacement can be found.

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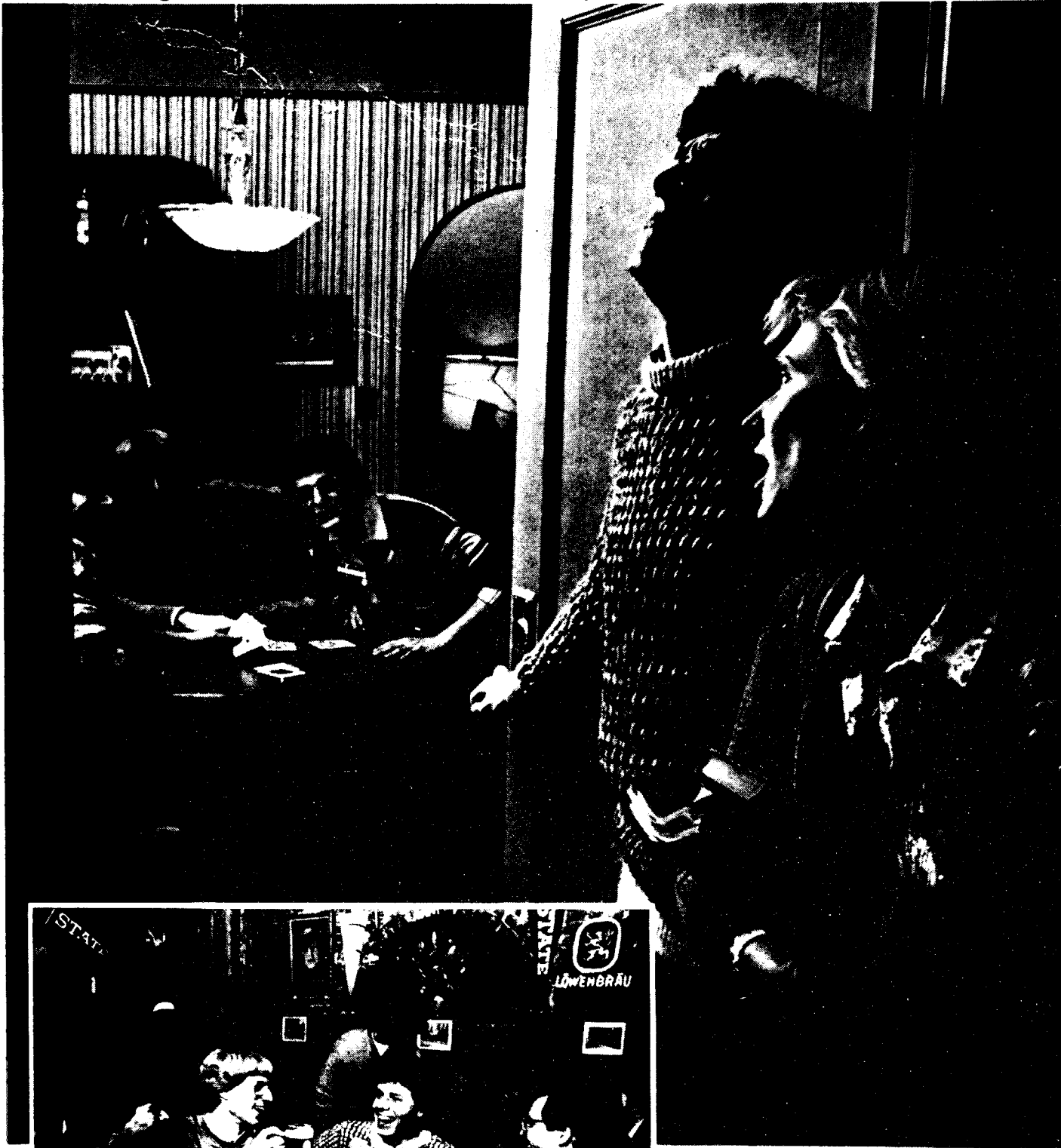
**Petition
Deadline
Extended**

The deadline for submitting petitions to become a candidate for Polity senior class representative has been extended until after intersession to give potential candidates more time, Polity Jim Burton reported.

The deadline for submitting petitions to become a candidate for Polity senior class representative has been extended until after intersession to give potential candidates more time, Polity Election Board Co-Chairman Jim Burton reported yesterday.

The deadline was scheduled to expire today. With the extension, elections for the Polity Council seat will probably be around Feb. 15, Burton said. As of yesterday morning, three prospective candidates have taken out petitions: Kirk Kelly, who was narrowly defeated in a bid for the position last May, Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld and Hand College Senator Wendy Stephenson. One hundred signatures are needed to be placed on the ballot. The position was vacated earlier this semester by Lisa Simkin.

**You told her you have
your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.**



You've been trying to get your roommates to study since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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

**Don't
just
Laugh
it off
Say It
In A**

**Statesman
Personal**

**Only 4 More
Issues**

Women Faculty Still Paid Less

Washington, D.C. (CPS)— Last year colleges employed more full-time faculty members, raised their salaries at a rate near the inflation rate, but paid women less than their male counterparts, according to a pair of studies released simultaneously in Washington last week.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) found campuses employed 395,992 full-time teachers in 1980-81, up 1.2 percent from the 391,174 who worked in 1979-80.

Initial enrollment at the nation's colleges would rise about 1.6 percent this year.

Of the new full-time teachers, women made up a slightly-higher percentage (26.4 percent) of the American college faculty than the year before, when they accounted for 26 percent of the faculty.

But women faculty members still made less than their male counterparts.

A Chronicle of Higher Education survey of some 4,300 faculty members found that full-time female teachers on nine-month contracts averaged \$25,783.

In comparing salaries by academic discipline, the Chronicle found men and women in physical education departments were closest to parity. The widest salary discrepancies were in the arts and sciences.

The NCES study agreed that male instructors average more money than female instructors. It found average salaries were highest for full professors at state colleges, where men averaged \$31,331 and women averaged \$28,915 in 1980-81.

The averages represent an 8.1 percent increase for men and 7.5 percent increase for women over 1979-80 levels.



Statesman: Cory A. Golub

Seymour's Starts Slings Slices

Seymour's Italian Express just recently celebrated its grand opening. Located in the Stony Brook Union it serves pizza along with a variety of sandwiches and pasta dishes.



Stony Brook International News

201 Administration Building
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1982 - 83

The Office of International Programs is pleased to announce the availability of the following Stony Brook Study Abroad Programs for the Summer of 1982 and Academic Year 1982-83.

Interested students are asked to complete the data sheet below and return it to the Office of International Programs for application forms and further information.

SUMMER LANGUAGE AND CULTURE PROGRAMS

Programs are available in FRANCE (Univ. Avignon), ITALY (Rome) and POLAND (Univ. Wroclaw)

ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| <u>GERMANY</u> | General Studies at the University of Tubingen - In the past students have studied Philosophy; Economics; Business, and Language. |
| <u>POLAND</u> | 1) Language; Culture; History; Political Science and Economics at the Universities of Warsaw, Wroclaw and Poznan.
2) Medical Degree at the Academy of Medicine - Krakow |
| <u>ITALY</u> | Program of General Studies at the Universities of Rome and Florence. |
| <u>CHINA</u> | Language; History and Social Science at Fudan University and Beijing University. |
| <u>FRANCE</u> | 1) Language; Literature and Culture at the University of Avignon.
2) Philosophy and Social Studies at the University of Paris - Sorbonne. |
| <u>COLOMBIA</u> | Social Studies; Business Administration; Latin American Culture; and Urban and Regional Development at several universities. |
| <u>PERU</u> | Anthropology; Archaeology; Communications; Sociology, and Folk Art at the University of Lima and Catholic University. |
| <u>ISRAEL</u> | Judaic Studies; Archaeology; Anthropology; and Desert Biology at Ben-Gurion University. |
| <u>ENGLAND</u> | International Relations; British Politics; Comparative Politics (especially U.S.S.R., Eastern Europe and Latin America); Comparative Industrial Relations and Trade Unionism; Social Policy and Planning; English and European Literature at the University of Essex. |
| <u>SOUTH KOREA</u> | A program of Korean studies at Chonnam National University. Korean Language and Literature; Korean History and Philosophy; International Trade and Economics. |

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1982-83

Detach and forward to Office International Programs, Room 201, Administration Bldg.

Name _____ Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Major _____

Undergraduate Graduate

Please send information about the following Study Abroad Programs for 1982-83:

Summer Language & Culture

- Italy
- Poland
- France

Academic Year

- Germany
- Poland-Academic
- Poland-Medical
- Italy
- China
- Israel
- France - Language, Culture
- France - Philosophy, Social Science
- Peru
- Colombia
- Essex
- South Korea

I am interested in Study Abroad opportunities in the following:

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Limit ONE COUPON
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265-6662

Jan Hammer is coming to Stony Brook next Thursday and you have an excellent chance of winning tickets to the show, as well as a copy of Jan Hammer's Latest Album, "Untold Passion". All you have to do is write down your most secret untold passion and send it to us by December 8th. We'll be giving out tickets and albums to the ten best entries. And as an additional bonus to the best entry, we'll arrange for a "Passionate" night out on the town that includes dinner and a show in New York City!

Send your untold passions to:
WUSB
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, NY 11794

Be sure to write down your name, address, and phone number. Winners will be notified on the day of the concert.

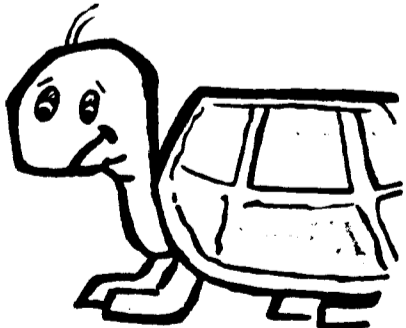
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Winner
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(212) 255-1338

Toll Fought In Maryland

(continued from page 3)

According to a statement issued in the Diamondback by John Weiner, an associate chemistry professor, "The composition of the search committee means the faculty have very little to say."

The 13 member search committee, according to some teachers, does not contain a faculty member that will represent the rank-and-file teachers opinions. However, there are eight faculty members on the committee who also serve in governing bodies and administrative posts.

Yet, as was reported in Diamondback, that Toll strongly defended his choices for the search committee stating "Our main objective was to pick people who are the best collective group to attract quality people. We have attempted to find people experienced with chancellor searches and [with] the faculty."

The disagreements and controversies have led to a faculty council deciding to present a list of grievances to the university administration at its December 4 meeting. This list will stress the faculty frustration and low morale due to Toll's "agonizing delays" in the promotion process.

In a meeting about a week ago Toll attempted to defend his actions. One quote of his in the Diamondback read "There is an impression that I, as president, intrude more than my predecessor in campus matters. I don't think it's true."

Although Toll said he usually upholds the chancellor's tenure recommendations, he admitted to scrutinizing promotion and tenure approvals more carefully since he is determined to make the university one of the top in the nation.

At that same meeting Toll also said, "I take that duty [of improving the university] very seriously. I think it is the single most important duty I have as president."



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DARNELL WILLIAMS
IN PERSON

DISCO MUSIC BY
D.J. PLEASURE II
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th

Black Berry Jam
88 Redington St.
Bay Shore, New York

FSA Seeks Director

(continued from page 5)

remove their machines from vandalized areas on campus, namely Benedict College and Stage XII Quad. Continental Copy Products Limited had requested permission to remove all their machines on campus because of heavy vandalism.

It was decided to install a quick service line in the End of the Bridge restaurant. The line will feature mainly soups and sandwiches. Construction has begun this week.

A financial report was made. Of the 23 businesses FSA operates either directly or indirectly through a subcontractor, 12 lost money from July to October.

Grumman Gives Computer Science Awards

By Nadia Sefein

"We feel that it is our responsibility, as a member of the community, to help out the many promising, young students in the area," said Bruce Hausser, a representative from Grumman Aerospace's College Relations. He, at the December 1st meeting of the Stony Brook Computer Science Society, Hausser and Robert Hong, head of Grumman's Software Systems and Design Department, presented two \$100 checks to Brian Hong and Suzanne Wagner for their outstanding

scholastic achievement in the field of Computer Science. The two students were also given plaques along with their checks. Hong then gave a slide presentation on Artificial Intelligence and Robotics to the group.

Grumman has been a prominent member of the Long Island community for years, Hausser said. Not only does it employ many people in the Long Island area, but it also lends its services to Long Island universities in the form of lectures and monetary awards.

This is the first time that Grumman has given awards to Stony Brook students. In the past, awards have been presented to students at Hofstra University, Polytechnic Institute and C.W. Post College. According to Hausser there is hope that Grumman will be able to expand its college service programs to include more awards and job internships. "So far," Hausser said, "only our Software division has given out awards, but we hope that in the future we can expand the program so we can help more students in other areas also."

College Papers Blocked in Crime Reporting

Boston, Massachusetts (CPS) — Several college newspapers around the country recently found themselves in trouble for trying to report rapes rumored on their campuses.

Suspecting that violent crime had increased in and around Boston College (BC), staffers of BC's student paper resorted to suing college police to try to get a look at BC crime records.

A few days later in mid-October, members of the student paper at Boston University (BU) staff staged an impromptu sit-in at BU police headquarters in an attempt to see crime records. The students were arrested, and now face trial on trespassing charges.

And in the most extreme example of administration concern over student reporting of campus crime, Chicago police in early October seized the entire press run of an edi-

tion of DePaul University's student paper that contained a story about a campus rape. Though publication of the DePaulia was suspended, DePaul's president finally ordered the paper reinstated.

On all three campuses, student journalists now suspect their administrations are trying to cover up crime statistics for fear of damaging their schools' public image.

"We'd received a call from an anonymous student that there had been an attempted rape at a dorm," recalled Edward Cafasso, news editor at Boston University's Daily Free Press. "We called the campus police, and they said they hadn't heard anything about it. That's what's been happening for years regarding crime on campus here." Subsequently, Cafasso said, he and four other staff members went to campus police headquarters to see police logs of the alleged rape

attempt. Refused access to their records, the group remained at the station until Chief Paul Bates ordered them to leave. "We didn't plan to stage a sit-in," Cafasso said. "It was all kind of spontaneous."

When the students refused to vacate the premises, "We were arrested, handcuffed, and marched out of the building," Cafasso related. The five were taken to a downtown Boston police station, where Cafasso says they spent two hours in jail before being bailed out by their newspaper. A trial date is set for November 13.

"Did they tell you that I guaranteed I would be on the phone to them at four o'clock," Bates retorted. "They were arrested and charged with trespassing. That's the whole story as far as I'm concerned."

Cafasso said his group was inspired by fellow journalists at Boston College. "We had information that a rape had occurred

on campus," said Elisa Speranza, news editor at The Heights, BC's student paper. "The police denied it had happened and wouldn't let us see their logs. We get a lot of reports from students about campus crime, which we'd like to substantiate. But the police just say 'No, it didn't happen, and we can't let you see our records.'" The BC paper then filed suit under a Massachusetts law that makes most police log entries public knowledge. Boston College and Boston University officials contend the statute doesn't apply to their privately-hired police forces. Speranza noted that student papers at nearby Harvard, Brandeis, Wellesley and Tufts all have access to campus police files.

She stops short of saying BC police are covering up crime. "We don't know for a fact whether they're concealing a lot of stuff or not. That's just the

point of our suit. We're trying to find out," she explained.

Cafasso suspects the BU administration of encouraging police suppression of crime reports, out of a preoccupation with its self-image. "I think there's a high source of pressure of Chief Bates, perhaps even from [BU President John] Silber."

"We have not covered up anything," countered Robert Bergenheim, BU Vice President of Labor-Public Relations. "Not a single incident on campus, whether rape or anything else, has been suppressed."

While Bergenheim admits the present secrecy of BU police files represents "the administration's view, not mine," he said he also fears the impact of "coverage blown out of context. Student journalists tend to play things up to sound as if the world is coming apart."

You are cordially invited . . .

to share the Holiday Festivities at the Stony Brook Union on Monday, December 7th

Trim the tree! Decorate a window! Enter the "Best-Tree-Ornament" contest! All materials will be provided. First Prize is an ice cream cake from Dale's Ice Cream Pub.

Hear the University Chamber Singers at noon

Music by Richard Savino and Holiday refreshments at 3 PM

All events begin at the fireside lounge

Sponsored by the Stony Brook Union

Come to the Holiday Crafts Fair, December 8, 9, 10, in the Stony Brook Union. Do your holiday shopping now - selected gifts by local artists, sponsored by the Union Crafts Center.

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Pell Grants Cut Back

Grant eligibility rules to other, locally-based aid programs.

The administration ardently wants the changes, all of which would cut spending on student aid programs. "If we don't get the legislative amendments we think we need," warned Brian Kerrigan of the U.S. Department of Education, "there will be higher [family contribution] rates."

[The Student Association of the State Universities organized a lobbying effort against some of the Reagan administration's proposed cutbacks early in November. Senator Alphonse D'Amato said afterward that he would not support the full set of cuts. However, according to Joyce, Congress is still supporting some sharp cuts in student aid. "They haven't really turned around much in education funding, so there's still a need for students and their parents to stay on the backs of their congressman," he said.]

Uncertainty over just what changes will be implemented now and in January has already had an effect on students trying to arrange loans for the 1982-83 school year, Martin said. Worry that Congress will not consider the new regulations in time are "beginning to impact negatively on advice financial aid advisors are giving for next year because no one knows what will happen," he said.

Child Care Committee Formed

University President John Marburger has appointed a Child Care Advisory Council at Stony Brook.

The council, headed by David Lichtensein, is made up of representatives of the three campus day care centers, academic programs and administrative offices. Lichtensein is a lecturer in the Interdisciplinary Program in Social Sciences and coordinator of the Child Care and Family Studies Program at Stony Brook.

The council will explore ways of expanding support for the child care programs, possibly including endowments. Among the fund-raising projects being discussed is a two-day crafts fair next spring, Lichtensein said.

Marburger, attending the organizational meeting Nov. 4, encouraged the council to develop ways to ensure the future of the campus day care centers. "These are among our most valuable resources and services," he said. The centers provide not only care for preschool children and opportunities for working parents to leave their youngsters under professional care but also educational experiences for university students.

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POLITY HOTLINE, 246-4000, will be having an information and training session for all students interested in joining. Polity Hotline is a 24 hour complaint, referral, information service dedicated to the students of Stony Brook. The session will be on Wednesday, December 2nd at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the Student Union room 213.

ATTENTION: All S.A.I.N.T.S. members there will be a general body meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the Union room 231. Guest Speakers will be Dr. D. Ferguson and Dr. K. Shore.

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.

EROS - The Peer Counseling Organization for Birth Control, Venereal Disease, Pregnancy, Abortion referral and Health Care is open. EROS is located in the Infirmary in Room 119 and is open from 10 AM to 5 PM from Monday through Friday or Call 246-LOVE.

ATTENTION All Polity Line Budgeted Clubs: Budget hearings will be starting next week. Make sure you contact the Polity Office and have a hearing time. Call 246-3673.

**The Society of Physics
Students presents
FEYNMAN FILM #1
"Law of Gravitation"**

Date: Friday, Dec. 4th, 1981
Time: 1:00 p.m. (After Meeting)
Place: S-140 Basement of Grad. Physics
ALL ARE WELCOME!!



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presents

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JAN HAMMER formerly associated with Jeff Beck and more recently with Journey.

DAVID SANCICUS Formerly of Bruce Springsteen's East Steet Band & Santana

December 10th

7 & 10 p.m.

Union Auditorium

Tickets on sale Friday, December 4th in the Union Box Office

Students \$4.00 Public \$6.00

ON SALE NOW!!

Comedy Night of the Season

personalities from clubs such as "Catch a rising Star" and Improvisations.

Wednesday, December 9th

8 p.m.

Rainy Night House

SAB Concert Series

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VOLUNTEER JAM

December 7th

7-9:30 p.m.

Union Auditorium

Tix 25c

Please pick-up tix in advance to insure a seat.

* in concert sound



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Join Kelly E's spirit of fun and help us make this a party!!

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***\$25.00 deposit before intercession
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Editorial

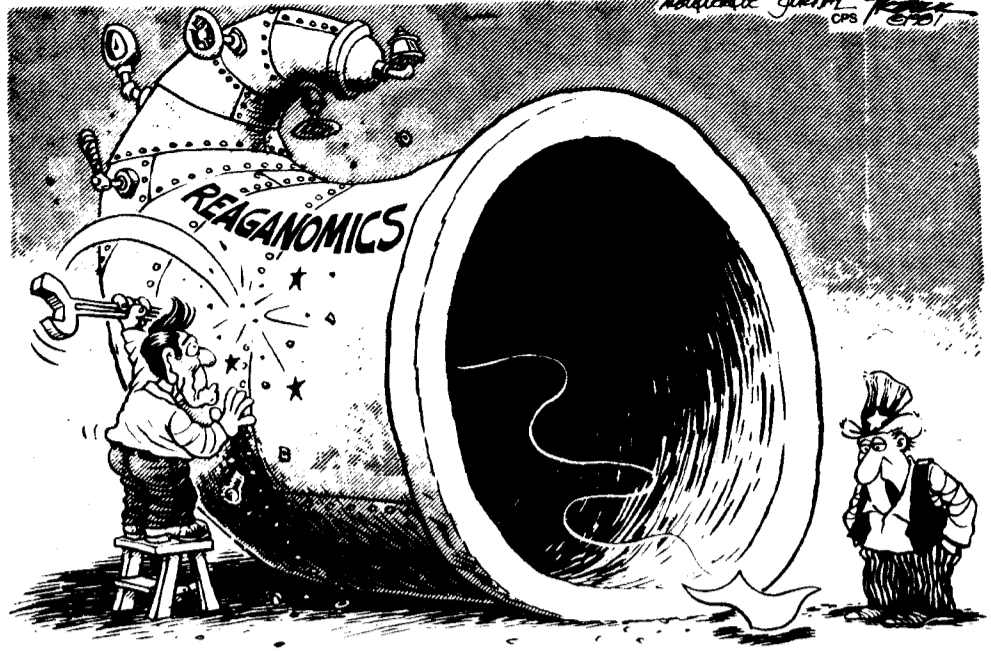
Increased Competition

Could you imagine Stony Brook competing against Johns Hopkins University for the Division I championship in the year 2000? It's hard to believe, but now the possibility exists due to the upgrading of the lacrosse club to a team level and eventually to Division I status by University President John Marburger. We feel that this and the eventual promotion of the soccer team and women's volleyball and basketball teams will be a great asset to the university.

Besides attracting an increased interest in Stony Brook and subsequent increased enrollment, the university support of athletics has other advantages such as keeping resident students on campus during weekends and attracting commuter students, alumni and members of the surrounding community to the campus during athletic events.

Because of this, we feel that the investment of money needed to sponsor these intercollegiate sports contests will be a wise one.

Competing on a Division I level for a state school is difficult since the school can't give out scholarships like some private institutions that it will be competing against. This will cause poor team records for a while, but like any business, an investment is made for long term goals, and in the long run, this investment will surely pay off. For instance, the increased public awareness of the university is one pay off. With this awareness comes an increase in enrollment of fine athletes who will put Stony Brook sports on a very competitive level. What also contributes to this increase in enrollment is the construction of the sorely needed field house. We commend the university for their well-thought, long range goals.



"NOTHING YET, RON... WAIT-HERE'S SOMETHING... A LAYOFF NOTICE...."

Statesman

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Editor-in-Chief

Laura Craven
Ellen Lander
Managing Editors

Alan Federbush
Cory A. Golloub
Business Managers

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Sports Editor	Peter Wishnie
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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Letters

Irresponsibly

To the Editor:

The November 20 issue of Statesman contained a viewpoint entitled "Capitalism is Not in the People's Best Interest." This paper was originally written by myself as the final paper for a course I took last semester. Unfortunately, the teacher of this course took it upon himself to submit this "viewpoint" to Statesman without my prior knowledge or consent; and, unfortunately, Statesman acted equally irresponsibly by printing it. I simply did not know the paper would appear until I stumbled upon it.

Although I am not apologizing for any ideas expressed in the paper, the fact is that people's ideas (especially students') change from year to year, and a person has every right, legally and otherwise, to decide what he/she wants read by the public.

Glenn D. Goldman

An Apology

To the Editor:

I'd like to apologize to all those who took offense at anything contained in my first letter (Statesman 11/20). My intent was threefold: To wake up an apathetic and misguided student body; to straighten out some misconceptions regarding the calendar; and to get my name in the paper. The letter was written tongue-in-cheek, and I did not mean to advocate the use of "ugly mobs" as a solution to a problem.

I'd also like to propose a trade with Michael A. Markowitz:

The death threats he's been receiving on my behalf for all the bills that Stony Brook, in its infinite wisdom and bureaucratic idiocy, keeps sending me. To further ease the confusion, I've shaved my beard, taken to wearing contact lenses, and have invested in elevator shoes. It is now up to you to change your name—I had it first.

Michael C. Markowitz

Faculty Contribution Important, Too

To the Editor:

I have just finished the special 25th Anniversary Edition of Statesman and enjoyed it immensely. As I read about the different campus presidents, Polity presidents, Statesman editors, earlier student demonstrations and the evolution of Statesman, I recalled those earlier times with the hazy glow that nostalgia often engenders. However, I was also struck by your omission of the faculty from this review. In my reminiscing about the development of Stony Brook, I recall the substantial contributions to both the academic and non-academic aspects of campus life that were made by people like the late Ashley Schiff, Max Dresden, Ted Goldfarb, Dick Solo, Bob Weinberg, Eloy Carlson, Homer Goldberg, Pat Hill and others too numerous to mention. As a significant segment of this campus community, I had imagined that these and other faculty would have been worthy of inclusion in your anniversary edition. This letter is not meant to be a case of special pleading for my colleagues, but merely to correct

what I see as an imbalanced picture of who contributed, and continues to contribute, to the development of this campus.

Norman Goodman
(Editor's Note: The writer is the chairman of the Sociology Department.)

What they're Saying About El Salvador

To the Editor:

What do Douglas A. Fraser, Jack Sheinkman and William W. Winpisinger, each a major trade unionist, have to say about El Salvador's junta? They believe:

"There is no democracy in El Salvador. What exists is a government at war with its own people."

How do they feel about U.S. military aid to the junta? They say:

"American military aid and intervention will not address the tragic circumstances of poverty and underdevelopment that have been endemic to El Salvador for generations. It can only escalate tension in the area and place the United States at the threshold of a broader conflict."

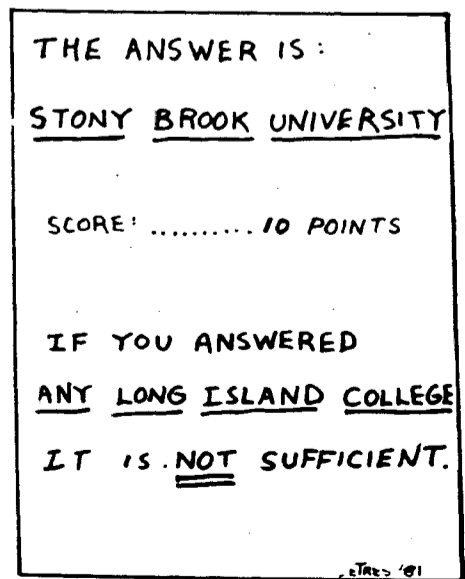
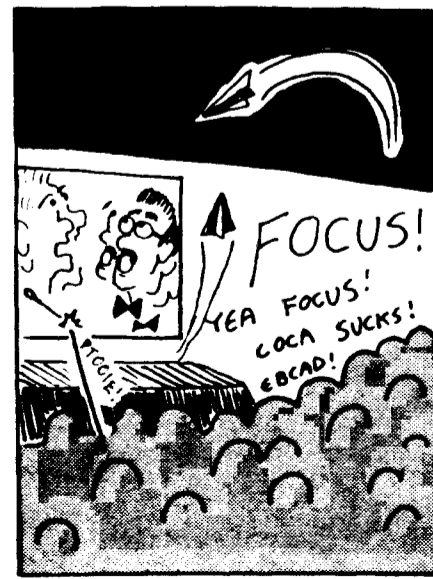
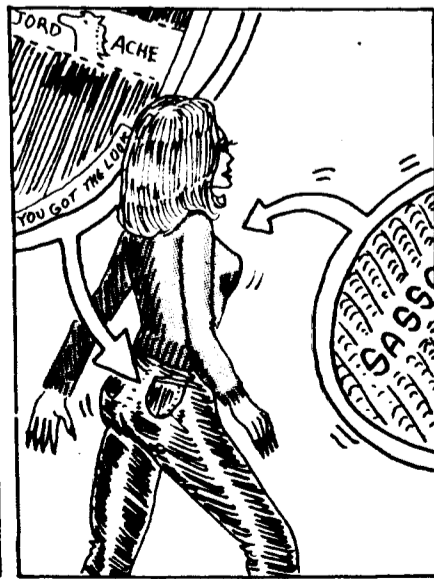
What steps are they taking to promote peace and democracy in El Salvador? They are calling:

"On all members of congress to vote to delete all military aid to El Salvador from the foreign aid authorization and appropriations bill, and to terminate our military presence there."

Stony Brook chapter,
Committee in Solidarity with
the People of El Salvador

Statesman Cartoon/Anthony Detres

Quagmire Capers



Human Rights: Everybody's Legacy

By Toni Bosco

The talk around the country these days is how college students are suffering from a common disease called apathy. A story in the Dec. 2 issue of Statesman tells me this generalization should be parroted cautiously. It was the report on two actions taken by the Polity Senate saying clearly that students at Stony Brook are certainly not all apathetic. One was the resolution on increasing campus awareness about the impact of the Nestle selling practices in Third World countries. The other was passing the resolution encouraging the campus to give public notice to a most important event—the 33rd anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to be celebrated on Dec. 10 as International Human Rights Day.

I would like to offer my congratulations to Mike Kornfeld, Matteo Luccio and the Stony Brook students who want to make sure that the issue of human rights gets an airing on this important anniversary. I would also like to add a personal commentary on why the Polity Senate action highlighting International Human Rights Day deserves our applause and support.

On Dec. 10, 1948, when the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted and proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, this was an historic moment. It said for the first time that representatives of most of the member countries of this then newly formed United Nations had recognized the need to raise the relationships between peoples of this earth to a higher level. We had just come through a war that not only devastated life, but had devalued life in a monstrous way. The world was in shock over the holocaust and concentration camps because this unbelievable development had gone beyond man's inhumanity to man. It had proclaimed something intolerable—that one group of people in a so-called civilized nation could deny humanity—could deny human rights—to another group.

It was out of this context that the nations developed a remarkable document labelled forcefully, *The Universal Declaration of Human Rights*. This is a work that

should be required study for all students in all nations beginning as early as the elementary school years.

It states, in 30 articles, that all human beings are free and equal in dignity and rights. Among these are the declarations:

- that everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person;
- that no one shall be held in slavery or servitude;
- that no one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile;
- that everyone charged with a penal offense has the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty according to law in a public trial at which one has had all the guarantees necessary for a valid defense;
- that no one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon one's honor or reputation; everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks;
- that everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state; everyone has the right to leave any country, including one's own, and return;
- that everyone has the right to a nationality;
- that everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others; no one shall be arbitrarily deprived of one's property;
- that everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience, and religion;
- that everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression;
- that everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association;
- that everyone has the right to take part in the government of one's country, directly or through freely chosen representatives;
- that everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favorable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment; everyone has the right, without any discrimination, to equal pay for equal work;
- that everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours and

periodic holidays with pay;

- that everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well being of self and family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care, and necessary social services, as well as the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond one's control;
- that everyone has the right to education.

These rights have been stated, but, admittedly, are not universally accepted, nor secured automatically. A daily reading of the newspapers is all that it takes to realize how far we yet are from being a world society which respects human rights with the clout of respected law. It takes good law to guarantee the honest interpretation and implementation of these basic rights as they must be defined in the everyday living situations of people. And it takes wisdom to insure that human rights does not become a catch-all phrase for vested interests, personal desires and even political manipulations.

Because the challenge to move universal human rights from a statement to a reality world-wide keeps getting blurred, we must stay on guard or we'll lose the vision. That's why December 10 is so important. It is a reminder each year that on one great day, world nations rose above their individual focus to proclaim a message about our higher and intrinsic heritage: namely, that everyone living has the right to life and to the nourishment, in a very broad sense, necessary to sustain it; the right to freedom in conjunction with responsibility; the right to be treated fairly and justly by both fellow man and law; the right not to be exploited and diminished for the gain of others.

The Polity Senate, by its action, has strengthened the truth of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, that human rights are a legacy made ours by birth, not by decree or acquisition.

(The writer is the associate director of University News Services in the Office of University Affairs, and was formerly a Human Rights Commissioner serving Suffolk County for five years.)

Socialism Is Not in the People's Best Interests

By Roy Barry

In the Viewpoint published in the Nov. 20 edition of Statesman, "Capitalism is not in the People's Best Interest," Glenn Goldman explained a basic summary of collectivist (socialist) ideology. In doing this he offered a typical criticism of free enterprise and individualist philosophy that often appears justified to those who study it. However, when one explores past the surface of apparently valid criticisms, the actual cause and effect relationships and thus truth about the problems are made evident.

Basic collectivist philosophy evolves from the belief that the individual is merely a product of his environment, and thus cannot act on his own initiative. Goldman explains this where he quotes Ollman's *Social and Sexual Revolution*, p. 163, "That people were not only prisoners of their conditions but of themselves, of what they had been made by their conditions." While it is quite true one's environment may determine much of one's behavior, no one can say that we are all nothing but 100 percent products of our environment, otherwise we are nothing but programmed machines. We certainly all have more worth than that.

Even though many collectivists may disagree with that, in one particular section of Goldman's writing he seems to contradict himself by agreeing that people in fact do have a meaning in life. In his criticism of the free market, he writes, "In capitalism, the value of labor is measured by the value of its product in the market place, and not by its value in terms of human energy and creativity." Here he seems to be saying that individuals can create and should be rewarded for their initiatives. But, initi-

ative and creativity require free will—something that collectivists deny exists.

Putting that aside, though, what Goldman said about the free market's reward for productivity is true; that the free market puts a price on creativity and production. But, what is the alternative? Would the reader say that the Soviet Union offers a better means of rewarding labor? In socialist countries, one may work quite hard, yet he is only rewarded what some central authority says he "needs." As a result, productivity is quite low in the Soviet Union; there is no incentive to work hard without monetary reward. The Soviet economy proves this fact. The country must constantly rely on the West for help to bail out its unproductive economy.

There is also another major criticism of free enterprise capitalism that appears superficially true. Goldman wrote, "The banks and multi-nationals will be controlling more and more trouble wealth while Joe Proletarian will have more and more trouble making ends meet." I wholeheartedly agree. The problem lies, however, not in free enterprise, but rather in a repression of it by the corporate giants. The Rockefellers, Morgans, Rothschilds, Vanderbilts and other super-rich made their fortunes not through honest competition, but rather through a repression of it with government help. Much of it started in the middle 1860s with federal land grants to railroads which gave certain railroads protected monopolies. Later, the interest groups, in this case the super-rich, gained control of congressmen—even through bribery. In this way, competition could be suppressed. Today, competition is reduced by the government through its use of import tariffs, min-

imum pricing laws, and government granted monopolies. (LILCO is a perfect example.)

Probably the greatest example of government aid to business' suppression of competition is in banking. The Federal Reserve System, being composed of a few private banks has a monopoly on the nation's money supply and can thus dictate how the economy functions to a far greater extent than any government official can. The Fed is another example of a government granted monopoly. In fact, Lord Rothschild, famous international banker is quoted as saying, "Give me control of a nation's money supply, and I care not who makes its laws." This, the power of privately owned central banks, was the reason for Thomas Jefferson's opposition to the establishment of a central bank in the United States.

The power of such concentrated wealth has played a major role in history. While socialists today quote Marx's *Communist Manifesto* as being a "Bible" against the rich and concentrated wealth, few realize its origins. It started in 1836 when a man by the name of Louis Auguste Blanqui reorganized an association known as the League of Just Men. In the 1840s, the league broke into three groups: The Democratic Society, the Committee on Public Safety, and the dominating Communist League. When the Communist League

took over the other leagues, its leaders asked two relatively unknown revolutionaries, Karl Marx, and a wealthy capitalist, Friedrich Engels, to join the League. They were then commissioned to write a treatise on the philosophy and goals of the League, and in 1840, wrote the *Communist Manifesto*. The *Manifesto* was written, contradictory to traditional belief, primarily by Engels. In fact, Marx played such a small role in its writing, that his name did not even appear on it until 20 years after it was published. It certainly should seem strange to the reader that Engels played such a significant role in writing the *Communist Manifesto*, considering the fact that he was so wealthy. It also should seem strange to the reader that in listing the steps in destroying a capitalist nation, the book calls for the establishment of a central bank in the country. Concentrated wealth has thus played, and continues to play a major role in world history.

Thus, on the surface, the cries of today's radical socialists appear justified, but when one looks deeper, the truth comes out. There has existed in many periods of history and today, such situations. What we read in our newspapers and history books does not always explain the whole of a situation. *(The writer is a freshman economics major.)*

Statesman will publish letters to the editor and viewpoints from its readers. They must be typed, triple spaced and should be no more than 350 and 1,000 words respectively.

Bring them to room 075, Union, or mail to: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

World Hunger and Mom's Potato Salad

By Thomas Thorpe

(This is the last of a four part series.)

The plan was to put together a series of four articles that would appear in Statesman on four consecutive Fridays with the aim of presenting a broad view of the causes and the consequences of international hunger and poverty. Three of my colleagues in the Health, Hunger, and Poverty program of the Federated Learning Communities had already produced the first three articles in the series and it wasn't clear until the middle of last week that our final attempt was going to be delayed. There was no article last week because there was no Statesman last week because we were all somewhere else thinking about celebrating our national day of giving thanks. So instead of frantically putting the finishing touches on our final essay, Thanksgiving Thursday found me standing over a cauldron of bubbling tuber attempting to mentally recreate the series of steps that had allowed my mother to turn potatoes and various choice condiments into the real center piece of every one of my childhood Thanksgiving feasts-hot German Potato Salad.

The trick is the *vinegar*; how much of it and when does it go in? If you put in too much *vinegar* or if you put it in at the wrong time then the taste just won't be the same. And if the potato salad is wrong, well, it just wouldn't be Thanksgiving. Faced with a situation of such gravity I realized that there was nothing to do but sit down in the living room, have a beer, and watch the football game. Imagine my surprise when I clicked on the tube and saw, not the Detroit Lions, but the stern visage of the President. Ronald Reagan was welcoming himself into my home to deliver his personal thoughts as to the nature of the holiday, and the importance of the potato salad I might consume. I was at a loss as to what to do about the vinegar so I decided to open another Bud and listen to the President.

Philosophers tell us that to understand something is to know what causes it. In the articles that have already appeared in this series we have looked for the reasons behind the fact that most of the people in this world cannot afford to buy enough food to feed

themselves at even minimal levels. We have also tried to point to some of the ways that individuals can work together, on a local level, to combat this problem. We have not, after a year and a half of study, decided upon an agenda of specific actions that would end world hunger. We cannot present the answer but we can say something about what an answer would look like.

If we begin to look at solutions to world hunger by looking at its causes we come across a debilitating dilemma. Everyone who has studied this problem realized that the immediate needs of the world's poor must be addressed by the nations who are rich. Only through the employment of the technological and financial resources of the few wealthy nations can we hope to save the millions who will die this year, and each year. The questions as to how those resources must be used depends upon how we understand the causes of international poverty.

In his Thanksgiving address Mr. Reagan voiced the opinion of many in this country when he said that the strength of our nation lay in its values and that our continued strength depends upon a return to those traditional values. His administration's domestic and foreign policies have given us a clear idea of how he understands those values. Our strength, it is argued, lies in self sufficiency, in the minimization of any interference by the government in our personal lives or in our businesses, or in the free market system.

A different opinion, one held by many people outside of our country, is that free-market capitalism depends for its strength upon a world in which the powerful are free to exploit the labor and resources of the less developed nations. If Reagan's thinking is accepted then the world economic order will continue to do its work, even more efficiently. On his view the rich will get richer and the poor will have a free chance to try to become rich. The other opinion often concludes with the suggestions that only a dismantling or destruction of free market capitalism will release the world's poor from their destitution.

At this point our dilemma hits us squarely in the face. We realize that our wealth and our strength are, at least indirectly, the cause of the poverty that we hope to eliminate. At the same time our economic strength is the basis of any immediate solution to that problem. We are both the persecutors and the hope of the world's poor. This problem is a particularly pointed one for most of us. One attitude is based upon a virtual disregard for the welfare of our sisters and brothers, the other encourages an ideological guilt that displays itself in a kind of revolutionary rhetoric that feeds no one. Unless we are prepared to accept that we must either destroy our own strength or do nothing at all, then we need to come to a drastically different understanding of what strength really means. What sense does it make to call ourselves strong if that strength demands that most of the world's population lives with less so that we can have more? If our country and our values are strong in any important sense then we will use that strength to assist the poor of the world. Because that means that we will have to stop taking as much of the world's productivity for ourselves it also means that we will have to learn to live with less. But unless we define our strength in terms of how many cars we have or how much money we can accumulate, then we wouldn't really be living with less at all. If we can learn to define strength in terms of our ability to build a world in which people do not have to suffer so that we can be rich, then we have learned to have less and be stronger.

The values that we claim as our own may or may not be the same as those "traditional" values that Mr. Reagan was talking about. What is clear is that our policies must change. I never did get the vinegar just right, and the potato salad didn't taste quite the same, but it was good potato salad and there was enough to go around. I guess that's what Mr. Reagan doesn't understand is that you can never make potato salad like your mother made it, but if you really understand what's important about Thanksgiving, then it really doesn't matter.



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James College Office
11:00 p.m.

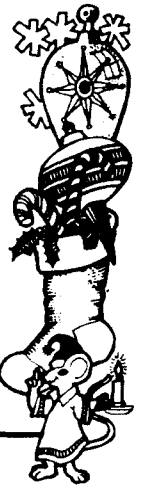
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Fine Arts Center Theatre 3



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two State Board Representatives
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Date: December 8th

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Place: Room 213 Stony Brook Union
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side) at 10:45.

Refreshments will be provided.

This Weekend COCA presents:

**A Humphrey Bogart
Weekend**

FRIDAY

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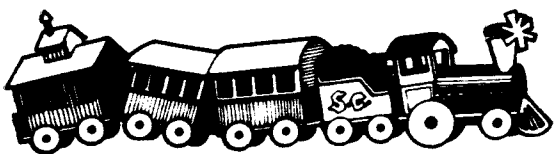
SATURDAY

**THE MALTESE
FALCON**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

Lecture Hall 100

No Food or Beverages PLEASE!



Calendar

DECEMBER 4 TO 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1981

COCA FILMS: Bogart Weekend. "Maltese Falcon." Lecture hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with I.D.

SPORTS: Mens basketball. Stony Brook Invitational, home. Staten Island vs. Elmira, 6:00 PM, Stony Brook vs. Binghamton, 8:00 PM.

LECTURE: Open nights in Astronomy, Professor Johannes Hardorpon. "The multi-mirror telescope." Earth and Space Sciences building, Lecture hall 001, 7:30 PM. For further info, call 246-7670.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

COCA FILMS: Bogart Weekend "Casablanca" Lecture hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with I.D.

SPORTS: Mens basketball. Stony Brook Invitational, home. Consolidation, 6:00 PM. Finals, 8:00 PM.

MUSIC: Claudio Arrau, piano. Fine Arts Center, main theatre, 8:00 PM.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

RECITAL: Chamber singers. Marguerite Brooks, conductor, and the Long Island Brass Guild. Works by Gabrieli, Schultz, Schein, Praetorius, Palestini and Vaughn Williams. Recital hall, Fine Arts Center, 3:00 PM, \$10 tickets (benefit concert).

Pamela Frame, cello. Graduate student doctoral recital. Works by Ravel, Bach, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, and Shostakovich. Recital hall, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 PM.

SEMINAR: Admissions information session. Liberal Arts & Sciences, general information. Earth and Space Sciences, Lecture hall 001, 12:00-2:00 PM.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

MEETINGS: Masada meeting, Union rm. 223 at 9:15-10:30 PM.

Bridge to Somewhere meeting, Union rm. 214 at 12:1-30 PM.

Polity Senate meeting, Union rm. 237 at 8:15 PM-12:00 AM

SB Sailing Club meeting, Union rm. 213 at 5:30-7:00 PM.

Foreign Students meeting, Immigration lawyer to speak, Union rm. 237 at 4-6 PM.

Science for the People gen. meeting, Union rm. 216 at 7:30-9:30 PM.

ACADEMIC: Bills for Spring semester 1982 to be mailed to pre registered students.

CONFERENCE: Suffolk Interreligion Coalition on Housing conference, Union rm. 231, 236, Aud. 9 AM-6 PM.

PARTY: Annual trim the tree party sponsored by Office of Student Activities-Main lounge, 12-7 PM.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

MEETINGS: Hillel meeting, Union rm. 237 at 8-10 PM.

SBU Staff meeting, Union rm. 229 at 4:30-6 PM.

Renewed Horizons meeting, Union rm. 216 at 4-6 PM.

Newman Club meeting, Union rm. 223 at 8-10 PM.

SB Outing Club meeting, Union rm. 216 at 8-9:30 PM.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting, Union rm. 236 at 8-10 PM.

Chinese Association meeting, Union rm. 216 at 10:30-11:30 PM.

Office of Research meeting/lecture, Union rm. 236, 9 AM-5 PM.

NYPIRG local board meeting/elec., Union rm. 213, 7:15-8 PM.

FILM: Tuesday Flix "Metropolis," (Germany, 1927) 93 min (silent). Directed by Fritz Lang, stars Brigitte Helm, Rudolph Klein-Rogge. 7:00, 9:00 PM, Union auditorium.

RECITAL: Anthony Ross, cello. Graduate student recital. Works by Locatelli, Bach, Brahms, Favre, and Tchaikovsky. Recital hall, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 PM.

SPORTS: Mens squash at Fordham, 4:00 PM.

Women's basketball, at New Rochelle, 7:00 PM.

PARTY: Crafts Fair, Union lobby and lounge, 10 AM-6 PM.

WORKSHOP: Financial aid workshop, Union rm. 231, 7-9 PM

Bridge to Somewhere workshop "Plasticine Porters & Looking Glass Ties," Union rm. 213, 8:30-10 PM.

ACUI Tournaments, Union rm. 214, 7-9 PM.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

MEETINGS: Irish Club meeting, Union rm. 223, 7-11 PM.

New Campus Newsreel meeting, Union rm. 214, 8-11 PM.

Pre-Law Society meeting, Union rm. 237, 8-10:30 PM.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Union rm. 213, 9-10 AM

Photography Club meeting, Union rm. 226, 8:30-9:30 PM.

Statesman meeting, Union rm. 213, 8:30-10:30 PM.

SEMINAR: "Tax Strategies for the Educator and others" after the 1981 recovery, 11:00 AM in the Fine Arts Center recital hall. For more info call 246-8315.

"Stress Management," Lawrence Jamner, graduate student, Psychology dept. Second of a two-part series, 12:00-1:30 PM, HSC, Level 3, Lecture hall 6.

LECTURE: "Health Issues Facing the Older Woman," Dr. Jane Porcino, SBS, 216S, 12:00 noon.

WORKSHOP: Workshop in Applied Economics, "Some results on Empirical testing of Central Place theory," Professor Thomas J. Muench, Dept. of Economics, SBS rm. N-603, 3:30 PM.

PARTY: Hillel Israeli Folkdancing, Union ballroom, 8-10 PM

Crafts Fair, 10-6 PM, Union lobby and lounge.

SPORTS: Men's JV basketball, Dowling. Home, 6:00 PM.

Men's basketball, Dowling. Home, 8:00 PM.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

MEETINGS: Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Union rm. 226, 7:30-9:30 PM.

Korean Christian Fellowship meeting, Union rm. 223, 7-9:30 PM

LASO meeting, Union rm. 214, 8-10 PM.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting, Union rm. 236, 8-10 PM.

Red Balloon meeting, Union rm. 216, 9 PM-12 AM.

Gay Student Union meeting, Union rm. 231, 8-11 PM.

SAINTS meeting, Union rm. 236, 7-9 PM.

SEMINAR: "The S Region of HSV-1," Dr. Lynn Enquist, Molecular Genetics, Inc. Graduate Biology building, rm. 038, 4:00 PM.

LECTURE: "Safeguarding Mother and Fetus," Gerard W. Ostheimer, M.D. HSC Level 3, Lecture hall 5, 6:30 PM. Sponsored by the Continuing Medical Education Program, Dept. of Anesthesiology, SUNY at Stony Brook.

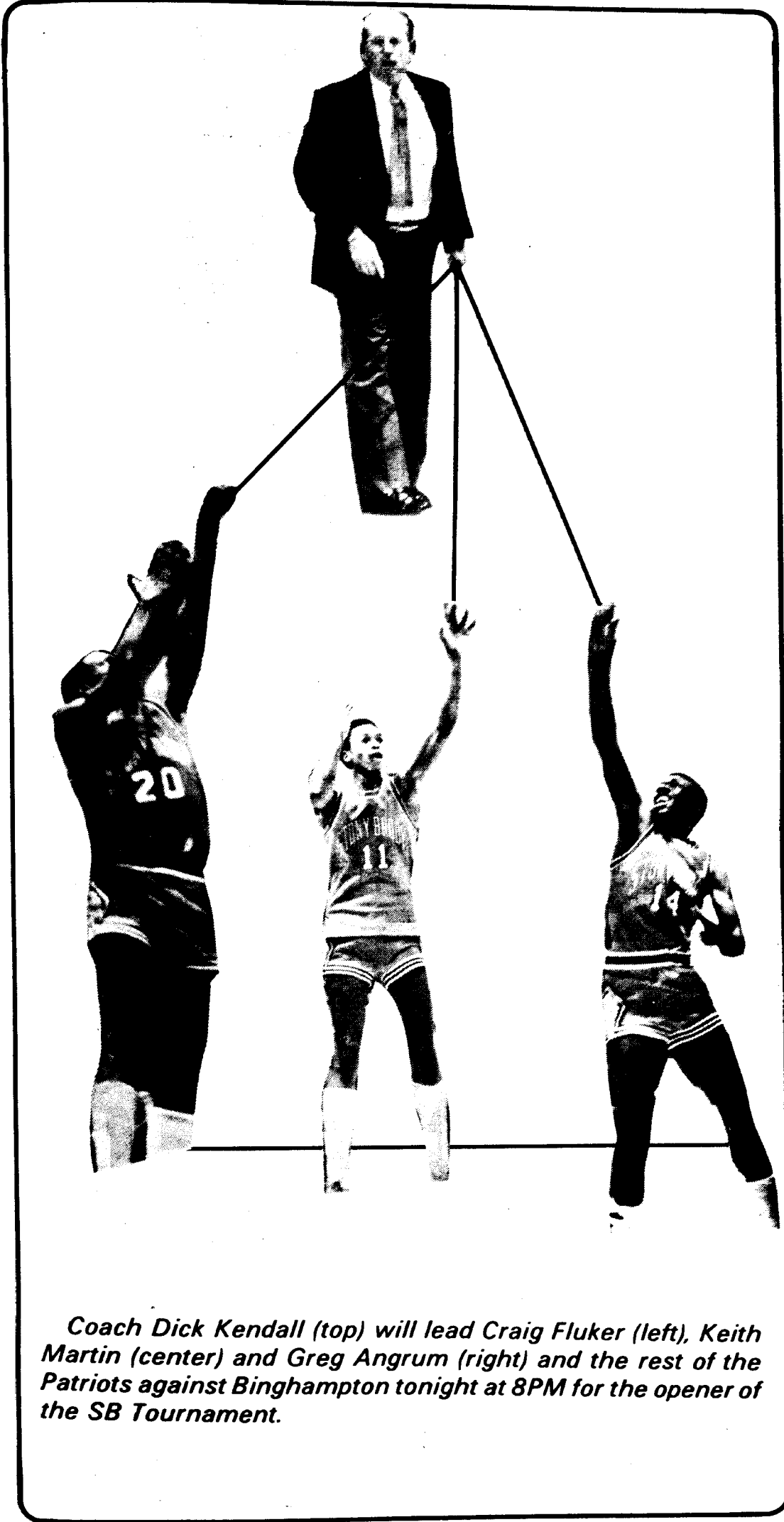
RECITAL: Yoon-Su-Park, cello. Master of Music degree recital. Works by Bach, Barber, Schumann and Rachmaninoff. Recital hall, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 PM.

CONCERT: SAB Concerts presents David Sanchez in concert, Union auditorium, 7 PM-12 AM.

GROUPSHOP: Black Sisterhood, Union rm. 216, 7-9 PM



Statesman David Jasse



Coach Dick Kendall (top) will lead Craig Fluker (left), Keith Martin (center) and Greg Angrum (right) and the rest of the Patriots against Binghamton tonight at 8PM for the opener of the SB Tournament.

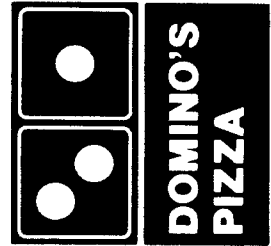
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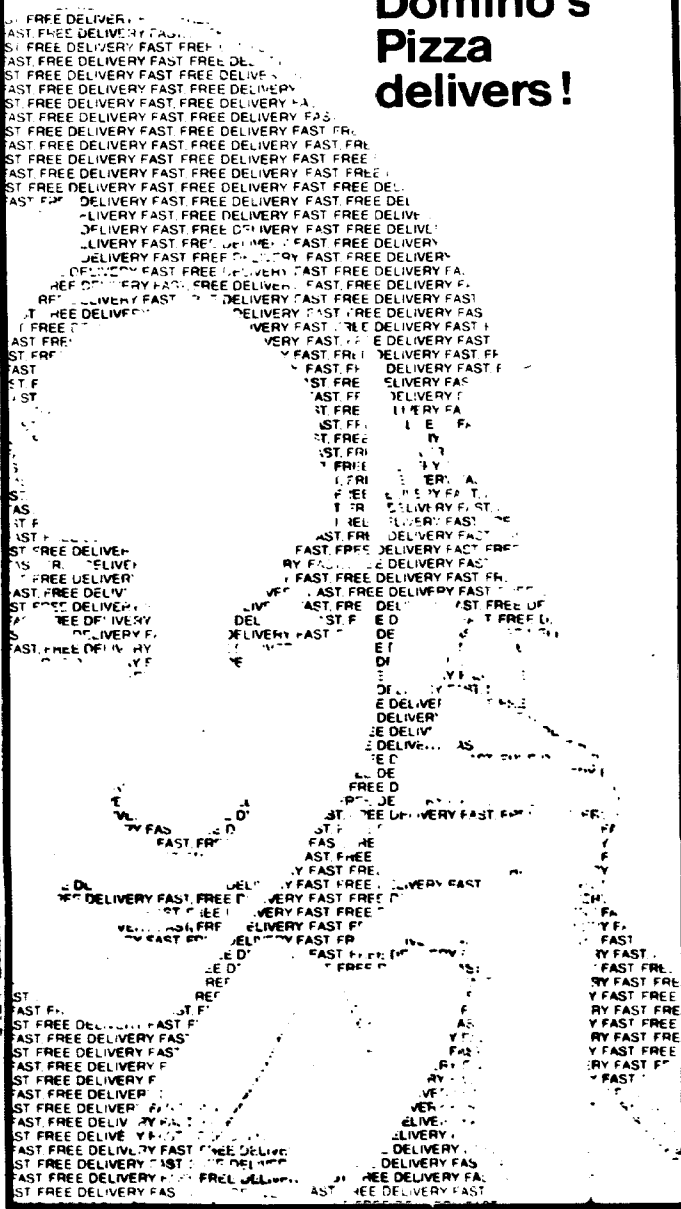
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Martin

Takes

Control

By James Nobles

Keith Martin was considered an excellent outside shooter when he was in high school at Queens Vocational High School and when he played intramurals at Stony Brook. He averaged 19 points a game in high school and 30 points a game in intramurals. This year Martin is once again considered an excellent outside shooter, averaging 24 points a game in contests against John Jay, New York Tech, C.W. Post and City College of New York. The Patriots lost all these games except the one against John Jay. Last year Martin averaged 14 points a game. This year, in addition to leading the Patriots in scoring, with 97 points in four games, he leads in rebounds with 31.

According to Martin, the team captain, "Having my personal best year at Stony Brook will mean nothing if the team has a losing season. It's a team game." He feels that this year's squad has met with such limited success because, "This is the first year we're playing together. We have lots of freshmen who need exposure and experience. Furthermore, it's hard to adjust to a different person at point guard every game. We started out with Greg Angrum, then we had Adam [Schwartz] and Jay Bee [Keith Walker]. Once we figure out who is best, things will start running smoothly."

"Magic" Angrum, who started at point the first two games has not seen action since the double overtime lost to Tech in the championship game of the Stony Brook Classic. According to Angrum, "The coach and I had a misunderstanding but we worked things out. I had quit the team. I know that I was partially wrong and I'm sorry I hurt the fans. I let them down but I'll make up for it. I'm going to break Mel Walker's assist record of 15 in one game." Angrum averaged 9 assists in the two games he played this season.



So the Patriots are off to a slow start (1-3) but all is not lost. Two of the losses were at the hands of perennial Division II powerhouses C.W. Post and N.Y. Tech. David can't do in Goliath everytime. But there are bright spots. Craig Fluker, who was named to the All Tournament Team after scoring 24 points against N.Y. Tech, during the Stony Brook Classic, is hitting key buckets to help keep the Patriots in tough contests, and Joe Goldstein is beginning to operate with authority under the basket. Then there's the all important fan support which is surpassing last year's level of enthusiasm and the cheerleaders who performed well during the Stony Brook Classic but have not been heard from since because they still do not have uniforms.

Can you imagine Stony Brook without just a wee bit of controversy? The Brook wouldn't be the Brook without controversy. Right? Well if you've noticed that very little press has been given to men's basketball this year, so have the players. According to Martin, "In the future we do not want anyone from Statesman interviewing anyone on the basketball team. We've gotten no publicity so far this year. I'm speaking for the team. All other teams get write ups and people know in advance what is happening. No one even knows when there's a game. So far articles on us have had three lines and no names." Hey, all you sports writers out there come forth. Your services are needed.

Did you spot any university administrators among the supporters at the last four games? Any faculty or staff members? Any commuters? Did you check out the well choreographed performances by the CCNY cheerleaders? FAN-tastic. How about all the "happenings" during the Stony Brook (JV)-CCNY (JV) double overtime thriller?

The next men's varsity game is tonight as the Patriots host the Stony Brook Invitational Tournament featuring Staten Island vs. Elmira and Stony Brook vs. Binghamton. The actions starts at 6 PM.

(James Nobles is a regular Statesman columnist)

SB to Upgrade Sports ; Move to Division I Planned

(continued from page 1)
and university ceremonies.

Funding for the program, the committee said, "must be a joint venture of the State, Polity, alumni and the broader community, and increased and stabilized funding from the State and Polity will be required if we are to develop a program of distinction." In addition, Black said, the university has established its first athletic booster club, the Stony Brook VIP's (Very Important Patriots) which will enlist support from alumni and parents.

Marburger noted that "the supportive position which Polity and the student body have taken regarding intercollegiate athletics will be a major asset in developing the program."

Polity has increased funding for athletics for the 1981-82 academic year, from \$60,000 to \$90,000 through a student referendum vote which followed a funding prepared by Polity Treasure Chris Fairhall.

"It's important that the intercollegiate teams received an adequate funding level. And, I hope the programs continue to grow," said Polity President Jim Fuccio.

A report on SUNY athletics issued by SUNY Central Administration in September said "The vitality and scope of SUNY's intercollegiate programs from time to time prompts someone to ask why the university does not go into big time athletics. The report cited "obvious deterrents" as



'There is no intention for scholarships to be given at Stony Brook.'

—Jim Black

'the need for "an extensive capital program in a time of fiscal constraint and the fact that there is no internal push for such a change.

"There are two ongoing factors which are fairly unique to the SUNY system," the report

states. The first is the policy set by the board of trustees at the inception of the SUNY system which forbids SUNY schools from conferring athletic scholarships. And the second, "while physical facilities and coaching staffs are supported mostly through tax appropriated funds, the costs of funding teams are met through income from Student Activity fees which are disbursed through the students themselves."

Sports activities at SUNY are designed to meet the needs of the students, the report concluded.

Black said the decision to upgrade athletics was prompted in part by student interest as well as parents, faculty and the surrounding community.

Currently, Stony Brook has 15 Division III teams, eight men's and seven women's teams.

In comparison to other SUNY schools, Black said, the mover will bring Stony Brook programs on a more comparable level.

Other SUNY Schools

The University at Buffalo has 17 varsity teams, 11 men's and six women's teams, according to Larry Steele, sports information director there. He said that Buffalo will be adding women's soccer to their Division III roster next year. One of Buffalo's goals, he said, is to have an equal number of men's and women's teams in intercollegiate competition.

At Buffalo the men's baseball team is in Division I and the Ice Hockey team is Division II. Steele said that while no athletic scholarships are given athletes are found jobs in the recreation department.

Steele said that proposals to upgrade teams must be approved by the president and are also pending completion of a field house at their Amherst campus. Any changes, he said, also hinge on hiring athletic coaches and fund raising from alumni and community. Steele said Buffalo will also request that the SUNY Board of Trustees rescind its decision prohibiting SUNY schools from granting athletic scholarships on the basis that sports at Buffalo will bring prestige to SUNY, the school and the State.

This would be a long term program, Steele said, Buffalo teams would not reach Division status under the proposal before 1985.

The University at Binghamton, according to Women's Tennis Coach Kurt Coutts, has 15 varsity sports, eight men's teams and seven women's teams. Coutts said there are no plans to upgrade Binghamton sports from division III. The same holds true for Oneonta, where there are also 15 varsity sports, eight men's and seven women's, according to Public

Relations Director Dan Ticknor. But, at Oneonta, soccer is a Division I sport.

"Cortland has more intercollegiate teams than any other school in the country except West Point and the academics," said Sports Information Director Peter Koryzno. Cortland has 28 intercollegiate teams, 14



'I'm not sure I want to jump into this without scholarships.'

—Sandy Weeden

men's and 14 women's.

At Brockport, according to Ron Watts, assistant vice-president for Community Relations at there are 15 varsity teams, seven men's and eight women's. Brockport, Watts said, has no plans to upgrade any of its teams from their current Division III status.

SUNY at Geneseo has 14 varsity teams, said Dan Hurley, director of the College's News Service there, eight men's and seven women's. Hurley said there are no plans to move any sports from their current Division III status.

"We'd be happy to hold what we have," said Ross Aldrich, news director for the SUNY College at Oswego. Aldrich said Oswego has no football teams because it is too expensive. "Oswego is essentially a Division III school," he said. Aldrich excluded Oswego's Ice Hockey team from his generalization because it is in Division II. Oswego has 18 intercollegiate sports, 11 men's teams and 7 women's teams.

"Division III is a healthy thing," Aldrich said. "A young man and a young woman can come and play sports and still get an education."

"SUNY is probably better off in an amateur division," Aldrich said. "Students get to play. You can't be honest in Division I. Teams that are honest can't win. Division III is the only practical place to be."

Frazier Not Smoking

Chicago- Joe Frazier, his age and a roll around his middle showing, returned to the ring for the first time in almost 5½ years last night and battled to a 10- round draw with Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings.

There were no knockdowns, but Frazier almost was staggered in the third round and nearly hit the deck in the eighth. "Smoking Joe," the former heavyweight champion who will be 38 January 12, landed his famed left hook on several occasions, but more often he missed.

Earlier in the day, Frazier had told 39-year old Muhammad Ali, who had called him from Nassau, The Bahamas, where he will fight Dec. 11, that "I'm not old."

Allen Likely to Win Heisman Trophy

New York- The winner of the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the best college football player in the nation, will be announced tomorrow night. One leading candidate, Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, has all but conceded the race.

McMahon, the NCAA career passing leader with 9535 yards during the regular season, said he believes the award will go to Marcus Allen, running back for the University of Southern California.

"I've seen Marcus play and, along with Herschel Walker, they've made a name for themselves," McMahon said in a recent interview. "Marcus really had a good year, and if I was to pick, I'd say he was the leading candidate now."

Allen became the first runner in major college football to go over 2,000 yards in a season, finishing with 2342 yards. He rushed for more than 200 yards seven times in 11 games and scored 23 touchdowns.

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LOST: Pair of glasses, clear plastic frame in black case. Lost in area of Hand College, 11/22. Call Joe 6-4256.

LOST: Blue suede velcro wallet. Student I.D. and driver's license inside. Please return to Belinda Anderson, Rm. G313 O'Neill or call 246-5365 if found.

LOST: Bio 151 text notes. Looseleaf pages stapled together. No name on them. Separately needed. Please return to Nancy Soper, Rm. G318 O'Neill or call 246-5367 if found.

LOST: One black leather wallet at Benedict party. Will reward if returned. Call 6-8225.

FOUND: Car keys outside of Hendrix College on 11/25. Correct description will allow you to drive again! Call 246-4616 after 5 PM.

FOUND: Room key. Call 6-4616 after 5 PM to claim.

DEAR ABBY. Have a wonderful birthday today. You deserve it. Love, Cory

DEAR ROSE AND JENNIFER. No, a quill cannot conjure up the love I have for you. When your with me, my heart fills with lust and desire, and my lips burn with passion to touch yours. Your secret lover.

FROSTY. Please don't freeze over vacation. I'm saving you some warmth. Love always, Loose Keys

TAIRE. Best of luck on the LSAT. Just think what we'll be doing afterwards. I love you today and always. Forever yours, Susan

DEAR NIKKI AND THE MUPPET. Happy six month anniversary. Love always, Lyzard.

HK4: Unique people should go to class! Love, Barbie

DEAR DAVID. Good luck on your LSAT's. We know you'll do well. I.L.Y. Love, Me and Sammy.

DEAR DEBBIE, LISA, DIANNE, GAIL, Anna, Audrey, Diane, Mary, and Theresa: Thank you all for making my birthday such a special day. Love, Geri

BIRK ALERT! Birk has moved to Whitman. Beware his toothpaste, childishness, and unrelenting neurosis. You have been warned.

CARDOZO FOOTBALL TEAM: The season ended off pretty good after all. Thank you for giving us such good games to watch. We love you, Ellen and Alice.

POTSIE, so what if you're a clutz-at least you like tootsie roll lollipops, yogurt pie, and Aim toothpaste. Love always, Quinbee P.S. Whatever happened to my paper cups? P.S.S. Jogging has been great! Maybe we should go more often???

TO MY MONDAY 8:30 TO MIDNIGHT SHIFT: I am really going to miss Crew Chiefing this semester's best shift. Thanks for everything. Love, Mikey

OH YES! Here's to successful "squishing" this weekend against MIT, Wellsley, Lehigh and (gasp!) Yale. Your Favorite Athletic Supporters.

JODY. When things get bad turn to the one who makes them right. Your favorite Ice Cream man.

HEY!! NIKKI AND STEWART!! Congratulations on your anniversary, you gorgeous women!! You are fine, and reinforce my ideas of what a partnership should be like. Much love Peace -Me, who loves black

DEAR SANDY. Congratulations on your acceptance to Law school. We never doubted you for a minute. We wish you much luck and success. Love, Mary, Cheryl, Trish, Rose, Maureen

DEAREST NIKKI, six months ago began our eternity together. A love always flowing always yours. Happy Anniversary. Hope you remember dates better than names. Love, Muppet

TO THE ANIMAL SPACE CHICS OF LANGMUIR. The semester's end quickly draws near. Your final exam will be oral. Questions truly immoral. Mr. Weenie's wisdom will become clear. The only two worthwhile men in Benedict.

ROBERT AND GAIL proudly announce the betrothal of their daughter Bonnie to Joseph Rosario Tripoli of Staten Island New York. The reception will be held at Ziggy's Hairy Clam, across from the Pinocchio Center on Staten Island. All satchels are welcome. P.S. Bring your own pear-rod. Sincerely, the Boys in the Band.

GARY. Can I borrow \$1? There's a Film Fest Sat from 3 PM to 3 AM in the Roth Cafe. Wanna go? Sharon

WHAT DO MASH, BILLY JACK, REEFER MADNESS, Night of the Living Dead, have in common? They and more are a part of Roth Quad's Film Fest. Sat 3 PM-3 AM

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CAMPUS NOTICES

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS presents Feynman film #1 "Law of Gravitation" on Friday, Dec. 4, 1981 at 1:00 PM (after meeting) in room S-140 Basement of Grad Physics. All are welcome.

THERE IS A 12 HOUR FILM FEST in Roth Cafe Sat., 3 PM to 3 AM featuring Three Stooges, Billy Jack, Mash, Sparkle, Night of the Living Dead, Woody Allen, Reefer Madness, and cartoons. All for \$1 admission. Hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, and soda also served.

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PERSONALS

I AM LOOKING FOR A YOUNG LADY who needs a ride to South Florida around Dec 12th. For the scoop call David 543-5029

DEAR PAUL, Happy 19th Birthday, honey. I hope this birthday will be the best yet. You're a fantastic guy and I love you. Love, Ilene

RED, anybody tell you that you're beautiful? Well, I'm telling you now! You're beautiful! Here's to being with you. Love, Man-Child

CATHY, you better start looking here more often. You just got a personal. Thanks for studying with me, I needed the company. Love, Enforcer of Tab

TO JENNIFER, the gorgeous blonde in B-Wing, Irving College. I've had my eyes on you for quite some time now, as you've probably noticed. I'd really like to get to know you better, but you seem quiet and shy, so open up and say something. Please respond in person or in the personals so we can accomplish something more than the ability to stare at each other. Signed, "I think you know who I am."

QUESTION: What type of tree lives in Dreiser? Answer: An Oaky tree, of course

TO THE GIRLS IN 218: Lock your door. You are not safe. Mestering in was not too cool. Melon. Just remember "All's Fair" in war especially Love, all of us in 220 except Tim.

DEAR DES, I just want to thank you for making my 19th birthday so special and tell you that you're the best friend and roommate anyone could have. You are the true meaning of a friend and I love you. Love, Geri.

LYNN: Keep up the good work. I'm real proud of you. And thanks for making my 21st birthday the best one ever. Love, Alan.



SB Swim Teams Start Off With A Big Splash

Men Win Opener, 88-24

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber
After the eighth event in a 13 event competition, the men's swim team knew it was victorious in its first home dual meet of the season against St. Francis College Wednesday night.

Fifty-eight points are needed to win a meet and the score was 61-9 at this point. The final score was, 88-24 with the Patriots taking first place in 11 out of the 13 events.

Four school records, on Metropolitan Swim Conference record and one pool record was broken. Bjorn Hansen broke a school record by 40 seconds, a conference record by 15 seconds and a pool record by 34 seconds in the 1000 yard free style event, with a time of 9:47.1.

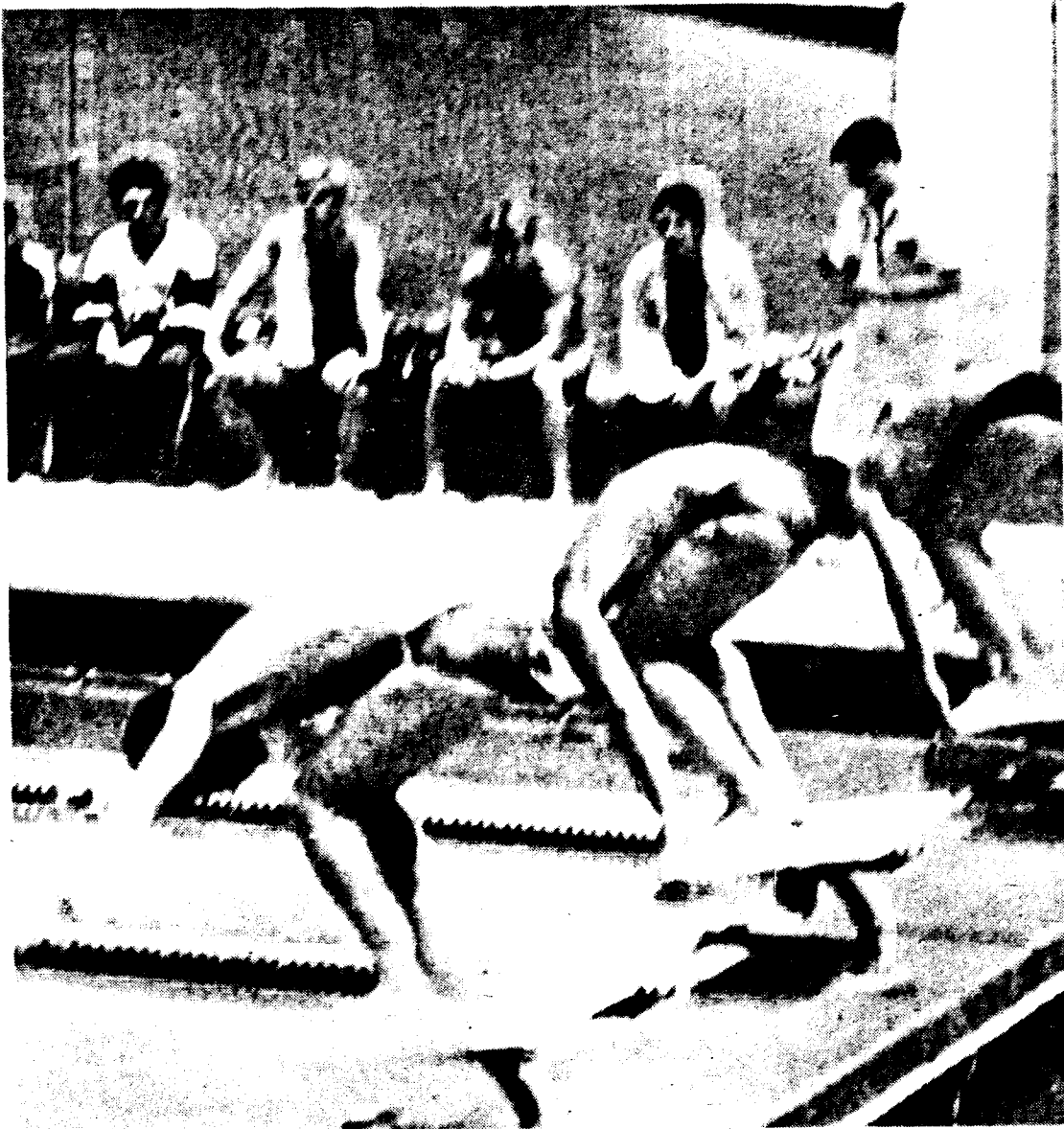
In the 500 yard free style event, Hansen broke a school record by 11 seconds and qualified for the Nationals which will be held in March with a time of 4:45.1. This is exceptional at this point of the season" said Danny Schumack, the team statistician.

"The reason I am swimming this fast is because we have a lot of team spirit," Hansen said. The team is with you—in Denmark it was more individual. This gives me alot more pressure to do well.

"The coach keeps a good attitude, he makes us work incredibly hard in a very relaxed atmosphere," Hansen continued. "This is different from what I was used to in Denmark".

Tom Aird broke a school record by half a second in the 50 free style. His time was 223.49. He also broke a school record in the 200 yard butterfly by six seconds with a time of 2:02.2.

"I have been swimming for



Men's swim team dives into season victoriously against St. Francis.

six years which helps alot," Aird said. "Dry land exercise on the weights helps alot, especially in the 200 butterfly, it's the extra bit that makes the difference.

The coach helps out by psyching us up. Every week he has a different quotation, it's the little mental things from the coach that really helps out alot," Aird added.

Triple winner, Jim Donlevy, won the 200 freestyle in 1:52; 100 freestyle in 50.46; and was on the winning 400 yard frees-

tyle relay with Hansen, Aird and Howie Levine. Their time of 3:24.5 was the best relay time the team has ever done this early in the season.

Jeff Kozak was also a triple winner. In the 200 yard individual medley he won with a time of 2:11.6 and in the 200 yard backstroke he was victorious in 2:14.1. Kozak along with Peter Martens, Steven Lesko and Steven Tarpinian won the medley relay with a time of 3:51.6. Alan Ripka won the one meter

diving and Metens won the 200 breast stroke in 2:29.6.

Bobby Black, Tom Melgar, Richie Tyan, Charlie Shemet, Rod Woodhead, Keven McMaulty, Artie Shemet and all the other swimmers mentioned qualified for the Metropolitan Swim Conference Championships which will take place during the last week in February.

The team's next meet is at home against Adelphi University on Jan. 18 at 4 PM.

Women Stay Undefeated With 3rd Win

By Theresa Hoyla

The Stony Brook swim team is still undefeated as it handed St. Francis a 95-30 victory Wednesday night. This gave Stony Brook its third victory.

Nora Lampasso was not satisfied with just a team win. She broke a school record in the 500 yard free-style by finishing it in 5:45.1 seconds as opposed to the old record which was 5:58. According to Lampasso, it wasn't just a team effort that won the meet. "We have a good coach," she said. "He gets everyone psyched up easily. The way he talks to you shows you that he cares, and it is easy to swim for somebody whom i: like that."

The team not only has a good coach, Dave Alexander, but it also has a lot of good swimmers. Freshman Nina Kamatt, also a record-breaker, said, "We have a lot of strong swimmers with good backgrounds." Kamatt has been swimming for seven years. She has had shoulder problems and has not been swimming for the past two weeks, but she came through for the team on Wednesday night. "Swimming has always been my life," she said. "The coach is really up for us. He wants us to go the State and National tournaments."

Other outstanding swimmers in the meet include Mary Lou Rochan, who won the 200 yard free-style, Gail Hackett, who won both the 100 yard butterfly, the 100 yard backstroke and placed 2nd in the 500 yard free-style, Johanna Hynes, who won both diving events and Jan Bender, who won the 100 yard free-style, the 100 yard individual medley and who was on the winning relay team.

Women Athletics Fights War With NCAA

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—
The staff of the embattled Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) may be a little quieter than they used to be as they administer their various sports championships. But then the subject of the war with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) over who gets to control women's sports in the future isn't mentioned much.

Yet they're actively fighting.

If the AIAW wins its suit, it stands a chance of surviving as the central coordinating body for women's intercollegiate sports it started out to be in 1971. If it doesn't win the AIAW, which has already lost almost a third of its membership to its larger, wealthier enemy, it could fold within three to five years, according to past AIAW President Chris-

tine Grant.

In its October 9 suit, the AIAW charged the NCAA with engaging in "unlawful combinations and conspiracies to restrain trade in the governance, programs and promotion of women's intercollegiate athletics."

The war opened in late 1979 when the NCAA for the first time in history announced it would organize intercollegiate

championships for women. Another previously all-male organization—the NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics)—soon announced a women's championship schedule of its own. So far, the war's effect on the AIAW has been "devastating," according to AIAW President Donna Lopiano.

For example, the group's major revenue-producer—its

Division I basketball championship—is in deep trouble. "Several of the top contenders from last year's championship aren't going to participate this year. They've gone over to the NCAA," says Shari Kharasch, AIAW's public relations director. Consequently the format for the tourney, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania next March, has been reduced to 16 teams from 24 last year.