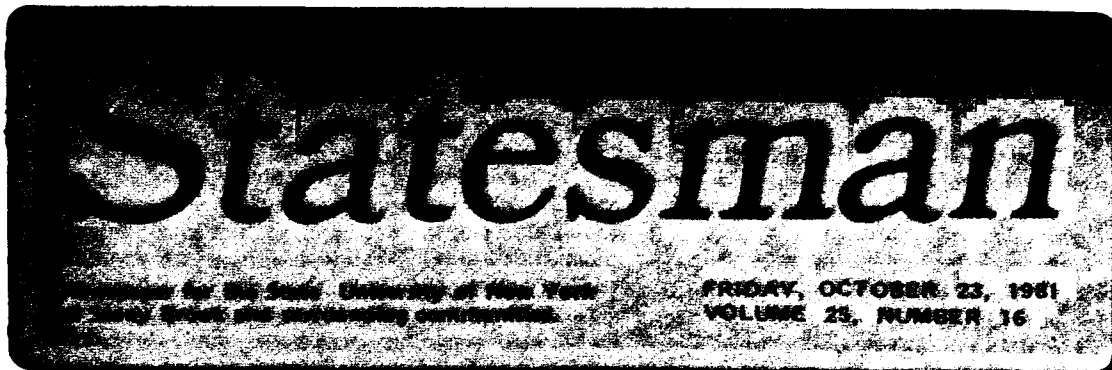


EARTHQUAKE:

What Earthquake?

SB Student Reaction To Wednesday's Earthquake

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Athletic Budget Raised for '82 Only; NYPIRG, Longer Semester Approved

Anderson Wins Freshman Rep

By Howard Saltz

Stony Brook's 17 intercollegiate athletic teams will receive an additional \$30,000 next semester, but may not receive the increased funding they sought through 1985 -- the result of two close referenda in Wednesday's Polity elections.

The referendum to raise the student activity by \$3.40 per student per semester to fund the teams this spring passed 1,220 to 1,134, as did a referendum to fund the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) \$2.10 per student per semester through fall 1983 by a 1,683 to 740 margin. However, a referendum that would have continued higher funding of the athletic teams through the spring 1985 failed by a scant 14 votes, 1,194 to 1,180.

Students also voted 1,444 to 942 to lengthen the semester from the current 13 weeks. If the semester is lengthened, 1,993 said they would prefer starting it before Labor Day and ending before Christmas, while only 112 said they

avored starting after Labor Day and returning after Christmas for finals. The calendar question had no automatic effect on the SUSB Senate's decision later this year, it simply revealed students' attitudes on the controversial issue.

In elections, Belina Anderson was elected freshman class representative, defeating Joy Ann Sofio 275 votes to 207 in a run-off contest. In the only run-off for Polity Senate seat, Felipe Paredes defeated Andrea Georges in Hendrix College.

Activity Fee

The two passed referenda will increase the annual student activity fee \$5.50 to \$80.50, \$19.50 below the SUNY maximum. Although giving the \$3.40 to the 17 athletic teams after spring 1982 was not passed, the activity fee increase will remain, according to Polity President Jim Fuccio, because that referendum was passed. The Senate, he said, will allocate the additional money, possibly to the athletic teams.



Jim Fuccio

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John Ramsey

'Without a sound [financial] base... our athletic schedule is questionable at best.'

Future referenda giving money to athletics are also possible.

"I had a premonition that it was going to be close," Fuccio said of the athletic referenda. "A lot of people felt that athletics didn't get enough this year, but they didn't want to commit future years."

Polity Executive Director

Lew Levy agreed: "I think it's okay to think in those terms," he said. "then again it's also a little short sighted."

John Ramsey, director of men's athletics, however, said he is not satisfied with the initial increase and the possibility of future increases. "I consider it a setback," he said. "The major quest in the referendum was to insure stability in the future of the programs for scheduling purposes. Without a sound [financial] base...our athletic schedule is questionable at best."

Ramsey said that safety and transportation are the key considerations in a financially stable athletic program. "When we have to send one of our basketball teams [north during the winter] and they have to go up

instacevans, I really cringe in fear. I know the driving conditions up there."

If-God forbid-[there is an accident], I think some of the people who worked so hard to defeat this are going to have to take a serious look at their conscience."

The 17 teams -- men's and women's cross-country, men's soccer, men's and women's varsity basketball, men's and women's indoor and spring track, men's squash, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, men's baseball and women's softball -- are being funded \$58,000 this year through the Senate's normal budgetary process. That money comes from the \$700,000 Polity collects from it's 9,300 students
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Game Addict Amazes And Advises

By Dara Tyson

The air resounds madly with the cacophony of video games. Backs hunched in concentration, knapsacks thrown on the floor between legs, machines banged in angry frustration. "Go for it," "you lost it," "score" are the extent of conversation heard. No one really feels like talking, everybody wants to watch. In the midst of this scene in the Union game room stands Steven Lee. Lee has attracted a small audience in front of the Defenders game. A freshman from New York City, Lee can play Missile Command for 5 hours, PacMan for 15 minutes on one quarter. Amazing? Lee has some other tricks up his sleeve -- he can do the Rubiks Cube in under two minutes and can even create patterns with it.

How does Lee do it? "Talent and practice. I started the Rubiks Cube in June and went crazy for two weeks trying to do it. But I observed the different ways the cube moved and did it," Lee said as he finishes solving the Rubiks Cube without even glancing at it.

Lee's game addiction started eight years ago with pinball. "The longest I have been away from a game is a few days, then I must

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Statesman Howard Saltz
Steven Lee, a rubik cube and video game fanatic can perfectly complete the cube in less than two minutes.



Belina Anderson became freshman representative, defeating her opponent by 68 votes in a run-off contest.

Reagan Joins World Conference

Cancun, Mexico - President Reagan gave conditional approval yesterday to negotiations aimed at narrowing the gap between the world's richest and poorest nations but also defended the US "track record of success" in international economics. He said it was achieved without "flashy new gimmicks."

Reagan's remarks at the opening of the North-South summit conference of 22 nations in this Yucatan Peninsula resort were the first indication since he arrived here Wednesday that his administration would take part in "global negotiations" favored by many of the participants.

But, he said that the talks must be based on "four essential under-

standings."

The historic two-day conference was opened by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the host, who criticized the current world economic order as "unjust and unfair."

Reagan, saying "words are cheap," and "cooperative action is needed - and needed now," urged low-income countries to develop their markets and exports not by weakening "the very system that has served us so well," but by improving it.

The conference's first session ran nearly five hours, with speeches by the leader of each delegation. Asked the reaction of other participants to his remarks, Reagan said, "A number of people were very kind and came up and

said nice things."

Jean Pierre Cot, French minister for cooperation and development, accompanying President Francois Mitterrand, said Reagan's address was a "move forward from previous US statements on the issue" of global negotiations.

Carlos Fuentes, a close advisor to Lopez Portillo, said it was "positive because it gives leeway to the other world leaders to pursue the issue of global negotiations."

Reagan's highly-qualified backing for global negotiations ran counter to the virtually unanimous support for such talks by other delegations.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the leaders' speeches ranged from

those that were "somewhat more strident" to others that offered a more constructive spirit. He offered no details to illustrate what he meant by strident.

Haig said no speaker criticized Reagan's address. "Quite to the contrary," Haig said, "from both the developing and developed world, here was a great deal of enthusiasm."

Most of the participants called for creation of a World Bank affiliate to help the developing world meet the increasing cost of energy, said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

"We do not see the need for it," Regan said, because 27 percent of the World Bank's funding is devoted to energy and "that could be up somewhat and the same purpose would be accomplished."

—NEWS DIGEST

—International

Tel Aviv - The Israeli Government said yesterday that Israelis living in Sinai must get out by February despite a growing campaign against evacuation. Under terms of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, Israel must vacate the rest of the occupied Sinai by next April. But Deputy Agriculture Minister Michael Dekel says the 3,000 remaining settlers must vacate by February or lose their right to economic compensation.

—National

Binghamton - Gov. Hugh Carey arrived here yesterday armed with an apology for his offer more than seven months ago to "swallow an entire glass of PCBs and then run a mile afterward." "If the people feel an apology is needed, they have it," Carey told reporters as he arrived at the Broome County Airport.

Rising above the city is the padlocked 18 story state office building which was contaminated with PCB-laden soot from a Feb. 5 fire which engulfed electrical transformers.

Carey's comments after that blaze angered residents here and led critics to call him insensitive.

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Washington - The balance between America's national security and civil liberties is being re-aligned. And, an official close to the situation said the Reagan administration believes former President Carter leaned too far in favor of civil rights.

The official - who talked only on the condition that he remained unidentified, - said, the previous administration put too many restraints on the intelligence community. And, he said, That is why a draft presidential order was prepared for President Reagan's signature.

The order would expand the role of the CIA, so it could spy on US groups. The House and Senate Intelligence Committees are reviewing the proposal. The administration official explained yesterday that the changes are being proposed to cover the "gray areas" where FBI and CIA activity "intersect."

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Cape Canaveral, Florida - Crews finished loading two highly combustible fuels into the space shuttle Columbia a full day ahead of schedule yesterday and Kennedy Space Center officials said that the countdown toward the Nov. 4 blast-off probably will begin Oct. 31. The workers are so far ahead of schedule that they will be given Sunday off, said space agency spokesman Mark Hess.

The loading of two highly combustible liquids was completed yesterday morning. The liquids, a fuel and oxidizer, power the shuttle's steering and thruster

rockets in space.

Hess said that in the next few days, workers will be filling storage bottles at the launch pad with liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. The propellants will be loaded into the fuel cells which will provide electricity for astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly.

Hess said actual countdown for the launch of the shuttle's second mission will be picked up at 1 AM on Oct. 31.

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Washington - The Air Traffic Controllers Union has won a temporary appeal of yesterday's government order stripping the union of its bargaining power.

A US Court of Appeals in Washington has stayed a Federal Labor Relations Authority decision that would mark the death of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. A court spokesman said a response from the government is due on Monday. The Federal Labor Relations Authority had declared that PATCO forfeited its right to exist by "willfully and intentionally" violating the law with its strike last August.

—State and Local

Hempstead - The latest effort to settle the strike by lay teachers at four Catholic high schools on Long Island has failed.

Federal Mediator Hezekiah Brown, who said Wednesday that a settlement might come "soon," spent nine hours Thursday shuttling between representatives of the Diocese of Rockville Centre and the lay faculty association.

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New York - The Rev. Sun Myung Moon pleaded innocent to federal tax-cheating charges yesterday and then told more than 2,500 cheering followers that he is the victim of "religious bigotry and racism."

"I would not be standing here today if my skin were white and my religion were Presbyterian," Moon said through a translator outside the federal courthouse. "I am here today only because skin is yellow and my religion is Unification Church."

His address brought repeated, rousing ovations from his disciples. The church claims 3 million members worldwide. A number of former members claim they were brainwashed and that Moon requires blind obedience.

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New York - Coast Guard divers are heading up from their base in North Carolina to the New Jersey coast to begin searching a sunken ship off Long Beach Island, where bales of hashish have washed ashore in the past two weeks.

Another bale of the narcotic herb was found bobbing in the ocean yesterday by the crew of a pleasure boat about 17 miles east of Seabright, New Jersey.

US Customs officials said the hashish may be from a smuggling vessel that sank off the New Jersey coast.

Customs spokesman Dennis Murphy said four sport divers on the pleasure boat told the Coast Guard that they had spotted a sunken ship about 100 feet underwater.

Clifton Park - A "triple-coupon" price war among supermarkets in suburban Albany attracted bargain-hunters by the hundred yesterday, all of them hoping to cash in before the stores tire of giving away the merchandise.

Customers with brimming grocery carts thumbed through stacks of coupons while waiting in hour-long checkout lines that stretched all the way to the back of at least one store. They were served coffee while they waited.

Some customers traveled miles to shop at the stores here, in southern Saratoga County, and in Glensville in neighboring Schenectady County where the coupon war began last weekend.

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Albany - Eleven million people use the Hudson for water, waste disposal, power generation and recreation. Towns in Ulster County, 70 miles north of New York City, boast bathing beaches on its bank. Poughkeepsie, a city of 40,000, draws its drinking water from it.

Yet the Hudson has the highest concentration of cancer-linked PCBs of any major American river, according to Russell Mt. Pleasant, who directs a state project to dredge PCBs from the river bottom.

That river mud contains about 600,000 pounds of PCBs - "sitting there like a time bomb," in Mt. Pleasant's words.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologist Dave Dabour

Summary:

A complicated, slow moving frontal system moving toward the Eastern Seaboard is responsible for today's cloudy and unpleasant weather. Periods of rain will develop across our area by this afternoon with the rain possibly heavy at times tonight. By tomorrow afternoon we should be in improving but cooler weather as Northwest winds bring down some more unseasonably cold temperatures for October.

After a chilly start Sunday morning, temperatures should recover somewhat by afternoon giving us a pleasant day.

Forecast:

Today: Mostly cloudy with periods of rain developing this afternoon. Highs 59-64.

Tonight: Rain, possibly heavy at times. Mild with lows 50-55.

Tomorrow: Morning showers will give way to clearing skies during the afternoon. Windy with morning highs in the low 50's but dropping into the 40's late in the day.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and cool with highs in the 50's.

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Earthquake: What Earthquake?

John Truxal need not make predictions anymore.

On Tuesday, Truxal, an engineering professor, told his Communications, Technology and Society class that, in light of calculations that a major earthquake will strike the East Coast within 20 years, he would predict weekly that the quake was about to hit. That way, he reasoned, people would always say that he had recently told them so.

The first of such weekly predictions was before the EST 120 class Tuesday. The following day, an earthquake registering 3.5 on the Richter scale was felt in the area. Truxal had told them so.

Cliff Thurber, associate professor of Geophysics, said that the center of the quake, which happened at 12:49 PM, Wednesday, was in Long Island Sound about 10 miles northwest of Greenport, south of Madison, Conn.

The quake was the most powerful to hit Long Island since at least 1937 and possibly the strongest in 100 years. A measure of 3.5 on the Richter scale is not high enough to cause significant damage, but the tremors were felt by many at Stony Brook. Reactions varied.

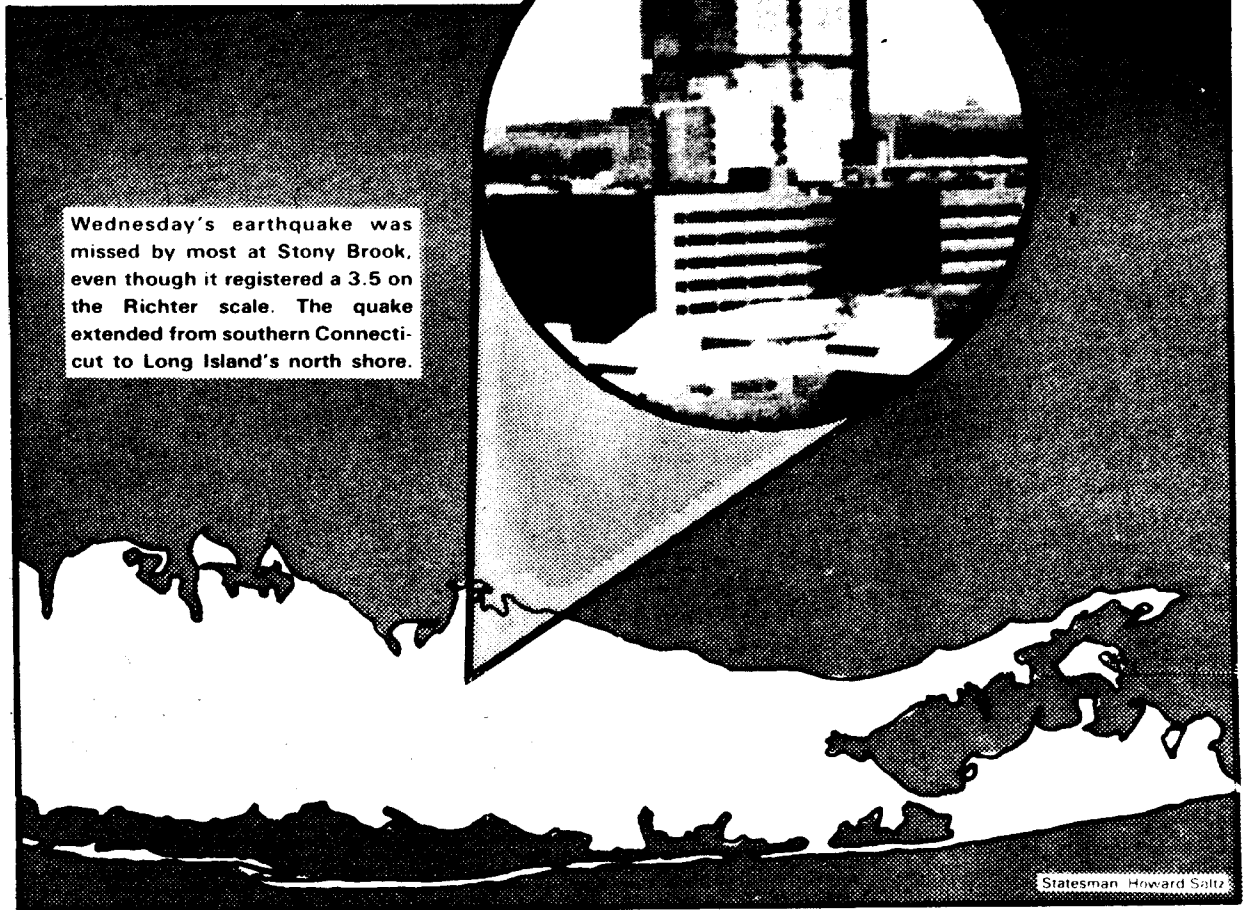
Meteorologist Bob Hassinger said that his house and mirrors in the house shook. His immediate reaction, he said, was that a truck had passed by, but he saw no truck. He assumed it was a tremor.

Tom Chapell, a graduate student, was surprised when asked his reaction to the quake. He didn't know there had been one. He said this was the second quake he slept through. The first, was a few years ago in California. That quake, he said, was bigger than the one that hit Italy.

"I didn't even feel it," said Kamyar Kadivar, a senior engineering major. "I didn't even know about it until someone told me."

Freshman Bio-Chem Major Judy Wong said she was on the second floor of the Lecture Center when the whole upstairs began to shake. "I was surprised," she said.

Freshman Biology Major Denise Digristina was in the Library. She didn't feel the quake. "I didn't believe



it at first," she said. "I heard it on the news. I guess I missed out."

Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, said he was having lunch at the time of the quake, but didn't feel it. He said quakes, like this one, happened all the time in California and he didn't feel them unless they were very close.

Freshman Diane Kennedy was in an English class in the Humanities Building. "The whole class trembled," she said, "and the whole class was like - 'what was that?', but I didn't feel scared or anything." Kennedy said she found out at about 5 PM that the trembling of her classroom was an earthquake. "I thought it was exciting to have been in an earthquake," she said.

Economic Woes Send Students to State Schools

By the College Press Service

Enrollment is down slightly at private Nebraska Wesleyan, and up slightly at public Kearney State College.

It's down six percent at private Mars Hill College in North Carolina. It's up six percent at public Gaston College nearby.

Situations like those, some observers believe, could be the start of something big: a massive student migration from private colleges, where average costs this year are \$6800, to public campuses, where costs average \$3800. The migration was not supposed to begin until next fall, when the pool of potential college students was due to start drying up. But

the new restrictions on and cuts in federal student aid programs may have inspired more students than expected to transfer this year.

"I think the first effect (of the aid cuts) will be an enrollment shift to public colleges," predicted Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

He reasoned that the fewer aid dollars students can get will go farther at less-expensive public schools. "We should see a major shift [from private to public] next fall, but I wouldn't be surprised if you start to see some minor shifting this fall," he said.

Preliminary enrollment figures do show most public colleges growing as private colleges struggle to keep student populations stable. A Chronicle of Higher Education phone survey discovered all 22 public campuses it contacted had enrollment jumps. A College Press Service phone survey of private colleges found enrollment down on most of those campuses.

However, not all administrators attribute the enrollment swings to the aid cuts or to a general shifting of student populations from private to public campuses. Nevertheless, most of the private colleges that have managed to keep their enrollments steady this fall are those that guarantee meeting 100 percent of their students' financial needs.

At Nebraska Wesleyan, where there is no financial guarantee, Registrar Bette Olson "assumes the decline [in enrollment] will continue next year," though she does not yet have the statistical evidence to show she will be losing students to public colleges. She said a "small committee" will meet soon to discuss ways of stopping the decline, perhaps by guaranteeing aid.

At Mars Hill College in North Carolina, Registrar Robert Chapman attributed the six percent college has no plans to start giving aid guarantees in the near future.

Reed College in Oregon does not guarantee aid, but does have a stable enrollment of 1,130 students. "Students," explained Registrar Gary Conner, "are finding more creative ways to stay in school." His students are opting for part-time status, taking half-time jobs, and even taking more leaves of absence.

Private Carleton College in Minnesota is staying stable despite what Admissions Director Richard Steele called the "rather significant" impact of the student aid cuts. Carleton helps students get money from other sources, however.

So does larger Duke University, but Registrar Clark Cahow ascribed Duke's enrollment stability to the university's "traditional stressing of liberal arts" and "getting a lot of good press" as much as to the aid program.

The major exception to the pattern of the relative success enjoyed by private schools that guarantee students a way to pay their way through college is Loyola University of the South in New Orleans. Loyola suffered a two percent enrollment decline despite a 100 percent aid guarantee, reported John Sears, director of institutional research.

He thinks it's the beginning of the shift from private to public colleges, which he projected may ultimately cost Loyola "a five to eight percent decrease" in students. "I think it's definitely happening. Students are becoming more conservative, and are shopping around better, not knowing what the financial atmosphere will be in the future," he

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Alumni College Day Set for Tomorrow

By William Lodge

The Stony Brook Alumni Association will be holding its first Alumni College Day, tomorrow, between 9 AM and 4 PM in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. According to Denise Coleman, the association's director, it is an opportunity for alumni to re-experience the excitement of Stony Brook's teaching and research.

About 60 alumni from the Long Island area are expected to attend. They will participate in a series of 11 seminars, on a broad range of topics, prepared by noted Stony Brook professors, Coleman said.

The Alumni College Day is just one of the ways the Alumni Association is attempting to expand and strengthen itself, according to Coleman. She said that they are also planning to hold a faculty dinner talk once a month, expanding the Alumni College Day to the New York Chapter and establishing two more chapters, one in Boston and one in Albany. She said that a strong Alumni Association is important, because the Alumni represent Stony Brook to the rest of the country. Coleman credits University President John Marburger with giving the association strong support and encouragement in its attempt to grow.



Denise Coleman

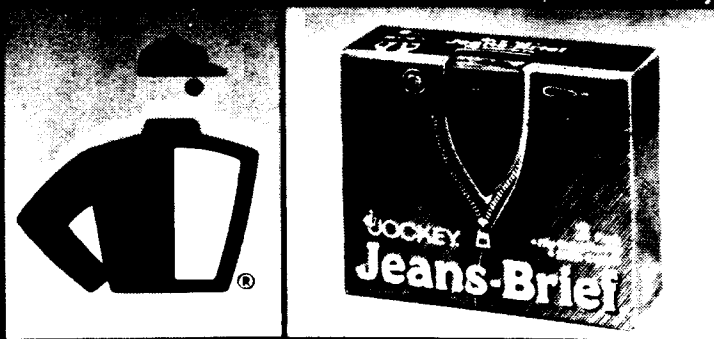
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Second Annual MDA Dance Marathon Planned

By Edward Irving

The second annual 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon will be held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom on Nov. 13 and 14 from 10 PM till 10 PM.

The marathon, coined "Super Dance '81", is a throwback from the depression days where couples would dance for 24-hours in an attempt to win prize money. "Super Dance '81" however, is a marathon of a different sort. The couples who participate not only have a chance to win prizes but also will be raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The marathon is being organized and run by the "Super Dance '81" committee. Babak Movahedi, the committee's chairman, commented "We have learned from the mistakes and have noted the successes that occurred during last years marathon ("Super Dance '80") and are positive that we have planned a very big social event". Movahedi added "A lot has been planned - including entertainment". The marathon will not be an endurance test. "Time will be allotted for breaks, a

three-hour sleep period and meals will be provided." Movahedi said.

All dancers interested in participating in "Super Dance '81" should sign up with Polity secretary Sandy Brodman between 9 AM and 5 PM. The Polity office is located on the second floor of the Union. Sponsors must be willing to contribute a donation for each hour that a couple dances. Prizes will be awarded to the couples that dance their way to earning the greatest donation for the MDA cause.

"More than 50 couples have already signed up", Movahedi said.

Pre-events will take place for the purpose of raising funds for the marathon. According to Movahedi, a "Sweetheart Day" is planned. Carnations will also be sold. Other fundraisers are tentative.

The virtual success of "Super Dance '80" has cut the administrative red tape that proved to be a problem in the scheduling of last years marathon. No problems have arisen regarding the use of the Stony Brook Union Ballroom as the location of the MDA marathon. Movahedi, when asked if he foresees any

problems responded, "None, except we can use more dancers and committeemen".

MDA, is a nation-wide organization

dedicated to conquering the crippling Muscular Dystrophy. MDA relies on events such as Telethons and Walkathons for funding.



Statesman Howard Salt: Barrington Johnson (right), last years MDA Dance Marathon Coordinator, presented a T shirt to Tony Stabile 1980 poster child.

SB Prof Televises Views On Divorce

The new field of divorce mediation will be discussed by one of the leaders in its development Stony Brook Professor John Haynes, on *The David Susskind Show* (WNEW TV, Channel Five) at 11:30 PM this Sunday, Oct. 25.

Last month, Haynes appeared on a *WNBC-TV Today Show* program segment on divorce mediation. Later this fall, he will be discussing the subject on the new *WCBS-TV Sixty Minutes* derivative program *Up to The Minute*.

Large Art To Appear In Gallery

"Large Paintings 1979-81" is the appropriate title for the next exhibition at the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at Stony Brook, Oct. 28-Dec. 15.

Leon Polk Smith's works are routinely 10 feet high; several are measured at 15 feet and one, at 18 feet.

A native Oklahoman who lives in Manhattan's Union Square and still owns his former home in Shoreham, Smith is "an exceptionally important abstract artist," said Lawrence Alloway, gallery director.

Alloway, who is a former curator of the Guggenheim Museum and Museum of Modern Art, said of the artist: "Smith was a pioneer of the shaped canvas in the 1950s, and of his new big paintings only one is in a traditional rectangle. The shaped canvas combines the color surface of painting with the physical presence of sculpture. Smith is a remarkable colorist, though a sparing one. He can draw out of paired colors, sometimes even one color, illuminosity and richness unknown to many users of full palette."

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August Grads Make May Roster

By Glenn Green

One hundred seniors who might not have otherwise graduated with their class will now get a chance to do so, thanks to the action taken by a woman who was in that situation last year.

Last semester a student contacted Arnold Strassenburg, vice provost of Curriculum and Instruction, to inquire why she could not be included in the

May commencement booklet of graduates for that spring. The student needed to take some summer courses in order to graduate, and because of this, was not eligible to be included in the commencement roster. Instead, she was required to wait until the following May to be included.

Strassenburg did not see any obstacles in trying to see if anything could be done to change

this situation. Strassenburg said that the registrar did not see any procedural problems, and the SUSB Senate stated that an administrative decision on the matter should be adequate.

Why then, had not this been the policy in the past, to include those students in the spring commencement booklet who would fulfill graduation requirements the following summer? According to Strassenburg, "It was just a pattern that was fallen into, for book-keeping purposes basically."

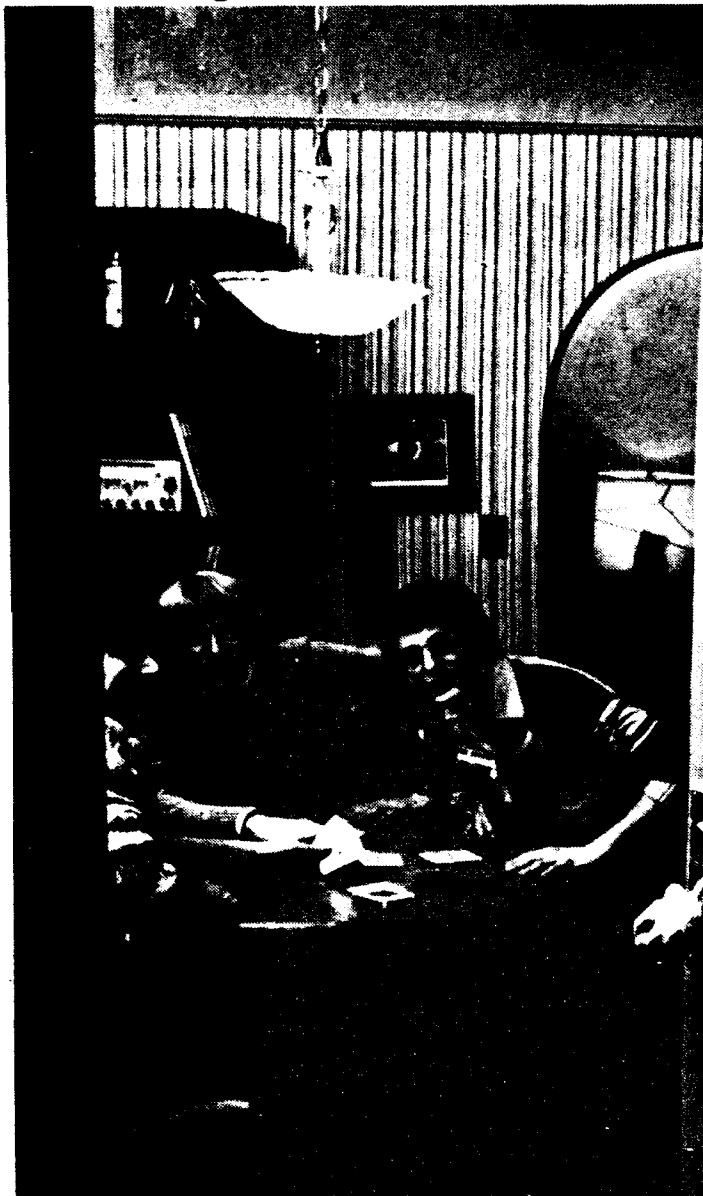
Beginning this May, those students completing degree requirements in the summer will be included in the spring commencement booklet. However, they must file with the Office of Records. The only requirement is that these students present a plausible appearance of finishing no later than the end of the summer term.

However, Strassenburg stated that there is no way of knowing if the students indeed would fulfill their promise of finishing by August. "There are many names in the commencement already who aren't graduating, or who'll never graduate." Therefore, the number of names of people who are not graduating will not be significantly increased.



Arnold Strassenburg

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



You've said it before. You've said it a hundred times. You've said it so often that you've almost forgotten the meaning of the words. You've said it so often that you've almost forgotten 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.

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Corrections

In Wednesday's edition of Statesman a photograph of a student receiving medical attention was erroneously included with an article dealing with the evacuation of Dreiser College on Monday night. This photo in fact dealt with a resident of Sanger College who collapsed and was brought to University Hospital.

The Stony Brook Union's hours of operation on Saturdays were incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Statesman. The building is open on all Saturdays from 10 AM to 2 AM.

Budget Raised ; NYPIRG, Longer Semester Passed

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each paying a \$75 activity fee. the \$3.40 increase will mean about \$32,000 more this spring. Had the referendum to allocate \$5 per student per semester through the spring of 1985 passed, the teams would have gotten about \$93,000 a year.

Calendar

The success of the NYPIRG referendum was applauded by the group. "The students have given us support for another two years of activism," said Clark Jablon, Stony Brook's representative to the NYPIRG Board of Directors. "I'm very glad that students have given us that support."

David Gamberg, chairman of the Stony Brook NYPIRG chapter and Polity sophomore class representative, said, "At this point, having surpassed this hurdle, we are now capable of working on the various things that our organization stands for. And, we wish to open ourselves to all who want to participate in NYPIRG." In the coming months, Gamberg said, NYPIRG will be working on auto insurance reform, studying toxic waste on Long Island, establishing small claims action center and a fuel buyers co-operative.

Fervent campaigning for the

NYPIRG referendum may have one side-effect. Jim Burton, Election Board Co-Chairman, credited the "amazing" turnout for the election to sentiment on the NYPIRG referendum.

Albeit not binding on the SUSB Senate, the question about the calendar was the source of much interest among Polity officials. Fuccio, who supports a 15-week semester that will begin Labor Day and end after Christmas, said that the support of the longer semester would be even greater than the ballot indicated once freshmen have seen the pressure of a short semester. Of the Senates responsiveness to the results: "They'll lengthen it if we come back after Christmas, but I don't think they'll go for coming back before Labor Day."

Anderson

Of her victory, Anderson, a biology major from O'Neill College, said: "I was happy I won and I'm really enthusiastic about the job. One of the things I'd like to do is try to get students involved."

"Students in the university have the resources that aren't available to people in the outside community," she said. "They should take advantage of them."

Breakdown of Referenda Results

1. Do you wish to increase the activity fee \$3.40 per student, effective spring 1982 semester and allocate that money as additional funding to the 17 intercollegiate teams during the 1982 semester only?

	Yes	No
Kelly	130	124
Stage XII	19	19
Stage XVI	1	9
G	303	250
H	222	160
Roth	167	178
Tabler	229	205
Commuters	140	189

2. Contingent upon the activity fee increase, do you wish to allocate a total of \$5 per student per semester to the intercollegiate athletic teams through the spring 1985 semester?

	Yes	No
Kelly	149	116
Stage XII	15	22
Stage XVI	1	9
G	293	261
H	223	177
Roth	158	181
Tabler	209	243
Commuters	132	185

3. Do you wish to increase the activity fee \$2.10 effective spring 1982 semester, and fund NYPIRG \$2.10 per student per semester during spring 1982, fall 1982, spring 1983 and fall 1983 semesters?

	Yes	No
Kelly	166	87
Stage XII	31	8
Stage XVI	1	9
G	435	134
H	299	92
Roth	217	127
Tabler	321	167
Commuters	213	116

4. Are you in favor of lengthening the semester?

	Yes	No
Kelly	147	104
Stage XII	26	12
Stage XVI	3	6
G	335	228
H	211	182
Roth	220	99
Tabler	346	112
Commuters	156	168

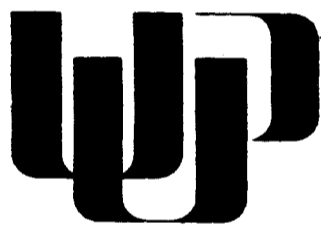
5. If the semester is to be lengthened, do you prefer that a) the semester be started before Labor Day and end before Christmas or b) the semester begin after Labor Day and end with finals after Christmas?

	a	b
Kelly	212	6
Stage XII	37	0
Stage XVI	7	1
G	474	31
H	320	15
Roth	295	6
Tabler	404	27
Commuters	245	27

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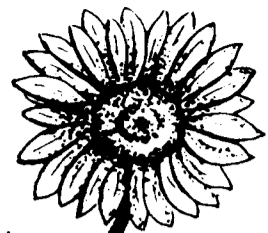
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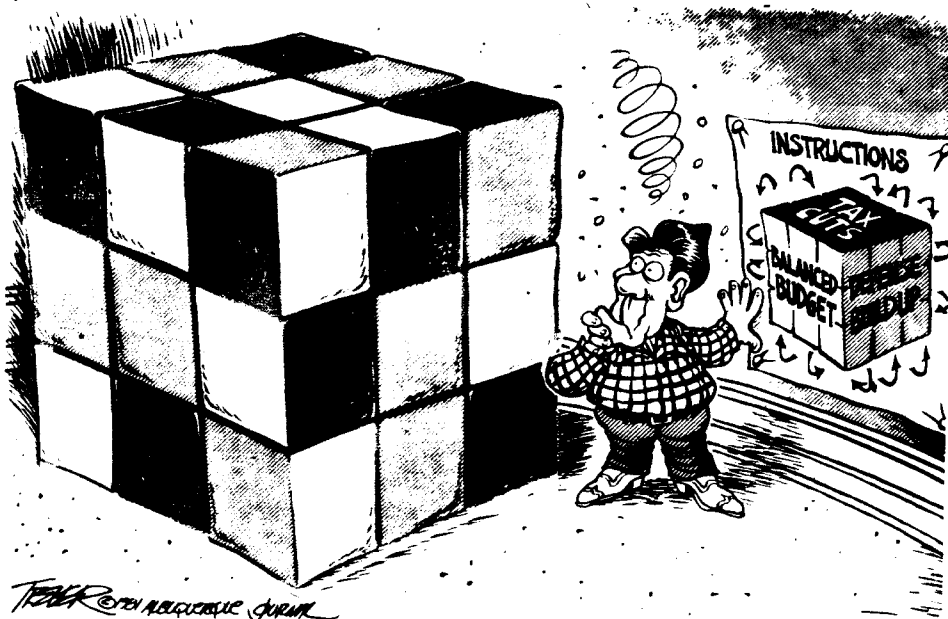
What organization on campus, if developed to its fullest potential, could enhance the reputation of Stony Brook, instill pride, increase incoming funds, and possibly encourage an increased enrollment? What organization almost disbanded last year potentially robbing Stony Brook of the opportunity to expand its realm? This organization, which should have more members than the whole university populace is none other than the Stony Brook Alumni Association.

Under the direction of Denise Marino Coleman for a little over a year, the Alumni Association has become increasingly more active, yielding more enthusiasm and energy than ever, and subsequently adding to the amount of Stony Brook alumni.

In an effort to expand and strengthen the organization, various activities have been planned. These include, tomorrow's first Alumni College Day, a faculty dinner talk once a month, expanding the Alumni College Day of the New York Chapter, and adding two more chapters in Albany and Boston.

We commend the efforts of Coleman and her colleagues for working so diligently in expanding the Alumni Association. We feel it is crucial to a growing university to have a solid and reputable alumni service. Graduates would have contacts within their university and undergraduates would have contacts in "the real world". And, those who graduate need not feel as if they are totally excluded from the place they spent four or more years of their life.

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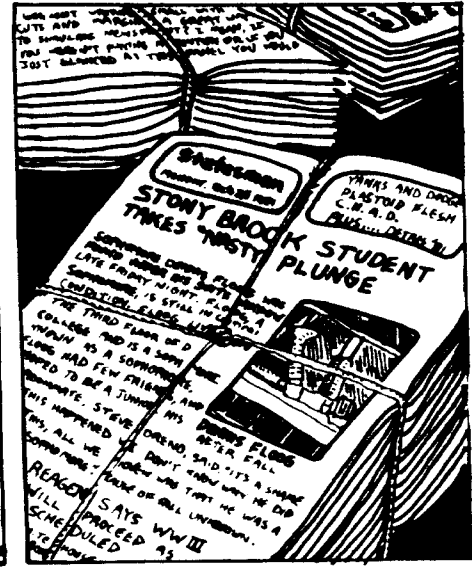
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Game Addict

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play," said. "I used to play pinball for six hours on one quarter but I had to give that up because I had to eat." Lee also admits he gave pinball up because it became boring and video games came out. "I only play the exciting games like Defenders, Missile Command and Space Invaders. Some of the games are so boring they are a waste of my time." Lee said. As he speaks, two people stop and watch Lee in amazement as he turns the cube round and round, creating different patterns.

A prospective electrical engineering major, Lee hopes to design video games one day. Lee has won prizes for his video playing skill but admits that there are people who are faster than he is on the cube. "There is one kid in Stuyvesant High School who is better than me. I even heard of a 13-year-old who can solve the cube in less than a minute," Lee said.

Lee's advice to Rubik's Cube solvers and video game players: "People spend a lot of money on the games but fail to learn the principle of the game. I am good with mathematics and logic. I think about the game. People should do more of that."

Cube Worth Millions To Rubik

Budapest, Hungary (AP) - Erno Rubik, the father of Rubik Cube said it takes him a full minute to solve his puzzle. That's more than twice as long as a Hungarian schoolchild, who holds the world record at 23 seconds.

Rubik - a Hungarian himself - said that the cube is earning him millions. But, he turned down his government's offer to head a special team of puzzles designers.

The 37-year-old inventor said he will continue teaching interior design at the Budapest Academy of Applied Arts.



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October 19, 1981

PLEASE POST

To: All Department Heads
Re: Reception for Dr. Peter Zendorf

I am pleased to announce that the Reception Committee of the Office of Faculty Relations will be sponsoring a wine and cheese reception for Nobel laureate Peter Zendorf on Friday, October 23 at 4:30 pm in the gallery area of the Fine Arts Center.

As you may know, Dr. Zendorf, currently teaching at the California Institute of Technology, will be joining our Physics Department as a full professor, starting Spring semester.

I urge all of you to attend this reception, and join me in welcoming this distinguished scholar to our faculty.

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Another Bogus Memo Sent Out

Nobel laureate Peter Zendorf will be joining the Stony Brook Physics Department in the Spring, and will be received at a wine and cheese reception sponsored by the Office of Faculty Relations, according to a memo from University President John Marburger.

The memo, however, is deceiving. Stony Brook has no Office of Faculty Relations nor is there a wine and cheese reception scheduled. In fact, Zendorf is not joining the Stony Brook faculty.

The memo, on the president's stationary, is a hoax, according to Dave Woods, the university's

spokesman.

The memo, which was distributed to all department heads, was signed with Marburger's name and dated Oct. 19. Marburger, however, has been in Poland touring universities affiliated with Stony Brook since Oct. 17, and will not return until the end of the month.

The Zendorf memo was the second bogus memo this week: on Monday, Stony Brook Union patrons were informed via a memo that the building was reducing its hours of operation. That memo also turned out to be a hoax.

-Howard Saltz

Students Opt for State Schools

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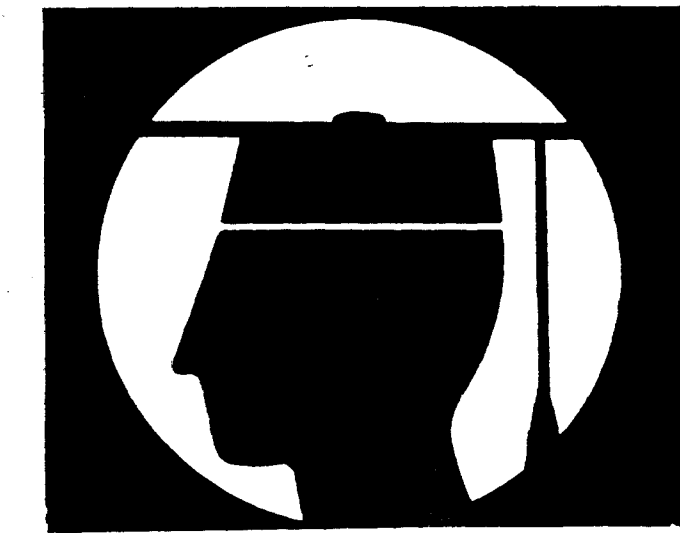
[Michael McHale, Stony Brook University's assistant director of administrations, said "We've had more applications this year than the year before." He cited figures showing an increase of about four percent. "That may have something to do with the economy," he said, but added that "you can speculate all kinds of reasons. I expect the trend to continue."

Jack Joyce, director of financial aid at Stony Brook, expressed concern about the Reagan administrations' cuts in students aid programs, and said that students might be forced to turn to less expensive public schools "in such large numbers that the public sector would not be able to accommodate them."]

While most officials concede private colleges' difficulties, not all believe they are due to a large, historic shift to public schools. "There is no shift from private to public schools in the south," Mars Hill's Chapman asserted, "Private schools are maintaining their enrollments."

Though individual campuses may have fluctuating populations, initial head counts suggest about 2.6 million students have enrolled at private colleges nationwide this fall, just about the same number as fall, 1980.

Virginia Hodgkinson, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Col-



leges and Universities, believes, changes will be necessary to keep private college enrollments stable for next fall. The impact of this year's student aid cuts "was worse than expected," Hodgkinson reported. "We have advised college presidents that they have to meet their commitments to their students, or else the students simply won't go their school."

Hodgkinson found private schools in the Northeast, central Midwest and the far West, particularly California, are having the hardest time keeping up this fall.

Public colleges, by contrast, are doing better. North Carolina's Gaston College's population increased primarily "due to the financial climate," Gaston's registrar concluded.

Larger public campuses are

also profiting. Indiana University's enrollment rose 10 percent. Lesser increases were recorded at Texas, Idaho, Colorado State, USC, Akron, and Missouri, among other large state schools, and at a vast majority of community colleges contacted by College Press Service.

In most cases, officials think money - either aid cuts or inflation - is the reason for the increases. Steve Giordano, registrar at State University of New York at Old Westbury, for one, thinks the eight-to-10 percent enrollment jump there derives from "improved advertising, promotion and a campus bus service for our commuting students."

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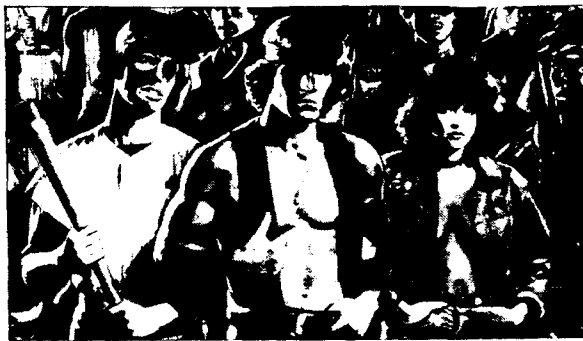
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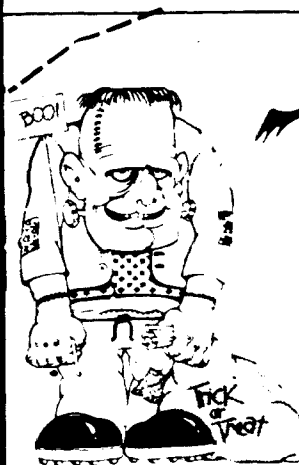
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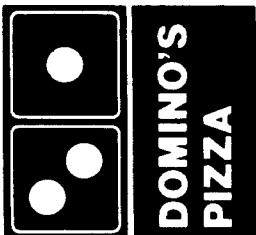
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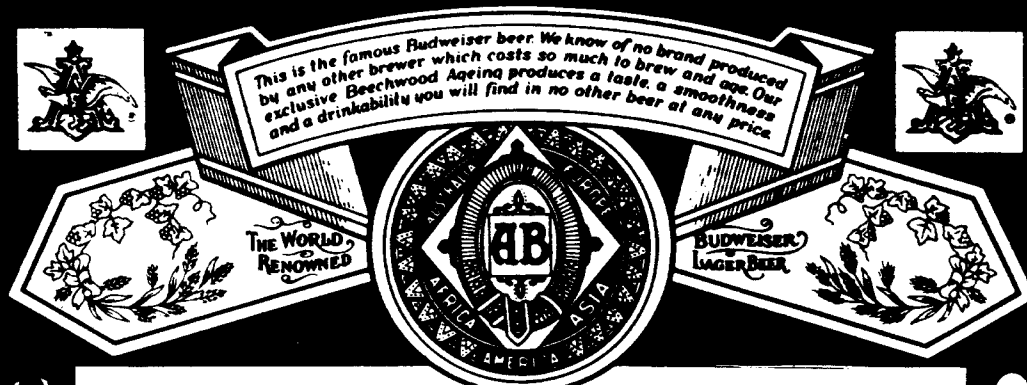
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RAY McKENNA

In last week's 28-6 victory over Brooklyn College, Quarterback McKenna connected on 10 of 16 passes for a total of 180 yards and 3 touchdowns. A sophomore transfer from Ithaca College, McKenna also competes on the Stony Brook Lacrosse Team. The Patriots next meet Manhattan College at home tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

this Bud's for you!

SPORTS DIGEST

Nettles to Miss Game 3

Los Angeles - New York Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles said yesterday he probably won't start game three of the World Series today because of a sprained left thumb.

Nettles, who made two outstanding defensive plays in the series opener Tuesday night, says he injured the thumb in game two. Nettles says he landed on the thumb diving for a ground single by Bill Russell in the sixth inning last night.

Nettles says even if he can't start, he will probably be able to pinch hit and, if Nettles can't play third, the Yankees will probably go with Aurelio Rodriguez.

Elia, Torre Hired by Cubs, Braves

It looks like Lee Elia's kind of town, Chicago is. Elia says it's good to be back in the windy city, where he played for the White Sox in 1966 and for the Cubs in 1968. This time, he's returning as manager of the Cubs, who finished with the worst overall record in the National League East this season and who haven't won a pennant since 1945.

Elia succeeds Joey Amalfitano, who's been offered a position elsewhere in the organization.

The Atlanta Braves have called a news conference for this morning to introduce their new manager. He won't need many introductions. The Associated Press has learned that the man is Joe Torre, who was axed as the New York Mets' field skipper the last day of the season. Torre will succeed Bobby Cox, who was fired by the Braves and later hired to manage the Toronto Blue Jays.

Being manager of any team is not the most stable occupation in the world. And that's particularly true of managing the New York Yankees under George Steinbrenner. But today, the Yankee boss said he is "perfectly happy and content right now." Steinbrenner said if Lemon wants to continue piloting the Yankees next season, he can.

Rodgers to Run in Marathon

Four-time New York City marathon winner Bill Rodgers has agreed to run in the 1981 event this Sunday. Rodgers had been feuding with the meet director, Fred Lebow, but Lebow stated yesterday that their differences have been resolved.

Rosen Goes to Bat For Astros

Houston Astros majority stockholder John McMullen said yesterday that his management will concentrate this winter on improving the team's hitting. McMullen said during the divisional playoffs against Los Angeles, that the Astros' hitting was so bad that he considered asking General Manager Al Rosen to put on a uniform and grab a bat.

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CHRONOBIOLOGY SERIES-The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Seminar Series in Chronobiology and Behavior. "The Neuroendocrine Substrates of Circadian and Circannual Rhythms" Irving Zucker, Ph.D. Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley. Wednesday, November 4, 1981 1:30-3:00 PM Health Sciences Center, Level 3, Lecture Hall 6.

KPRB NAT CHAMPS needs SUSB Rber's to form a KPRB team at SUSB. Watch SUSB Statesman for details.

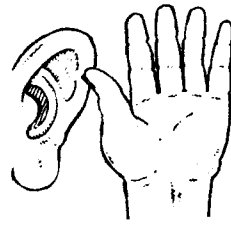
MASADA MEETING Tuesday, October 27. 9:15 PM. Union Rm. 214.

TRIP TO MUSEUM OF HOLOGRAPHY sponsored by Society of Physics Students. Saturday, Nov. 7. For more details and to sign up go to Room S-140 Basement of Grad. Physics.

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DEAR KATHY, Lots of luck with Jean. We can't wait to see what your next accent will be. Can you warn us ahead of time? We love you, The A3's

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DEAREST YODEL, Time is...too slow for those who wait, too swift for those who fear, too long for those who grieve, too short for those who rejoice, but for those who love...time is eternity. One year together and I love you more than ever. Happy Anniversary-Your little minx.

ANDY Try to be my friend again! We have so much to share! Love always, Sue.

JAY, please be my friend! I respect you very much! Love always, Suki

IAN, Thank you for your love. I will always care about you! Otay? Love, Suki

MEL, I love you and I always will! Never forget you're my best friend. Thanks for understanding me and for accepting the way I feel. Otay? Love, Suki

REMEMBER ALL THOSE BASEBALL CARDS YOU TRADED when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny 6-7460.

ESTER, I really enjoyed talking to you at dinner two Fridays ago in Roth. If you'd like to continue our conversation, call me at 8811-Ben (the guy with the beard)

TO THE BOYS IN CARDOZO You have encouraged our voyeuristic activity by purposely leaving your blinds open. Don't get us wrong, we're not complaining. We actually enjoy every minute of it. We can't pump up with you this week but maybe next. Keep in touch-Tabler Girls

TO THE GUY IN THE CARDOZO SUITE with the beard, you're a pleasure to watch everyday! One of the Tabler Girls.

ACTRESS, The best to you, cutie. Hope you succeed in everything you do. Love, The Cat

BOB, Thanks again for helping me out when I needed it. Wish there was more people like you around. M.H.

TO THE ENTIRE POPULACE OF STONY BROOK: I've really been getting off from all the attention you've been giving me. Thanks for feeding my ego! Love kid Mohawk-P.S. Don't be a wanker!!

DEAR GLENN, Greetings from Suny at Stony Brook. I love you today and always. Love, S.S. P.S. Dear Giorgio, Thanks for helping us both. Your constant telephone caller.

MARK B. I care more about you each day. My fondness for you grows every time I see you. I'll stand by you through anything-trust me when distance separates us. Love, Janet R.

HEY JUDE, Don't be afraid, the cat's meow won't bother you. Remember to keep your door locked, maybe then you won't get a shower. (Wet hair is easier to blow-dry). P.S. My lips are sealed, even though a transfer to Stage XII threatens. Love, a friend now.

TO MY SNAKE, Love your ways! Love from your woman.

THANKS to all those who helped my "wisdoms" come out a little easier!! Love SNA

JODI, we got through the elections ok (I hope). Go to a neutral corner and come out fighting. Your loving co-chair Jim.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS who made my birthday so fantastic and made me very happy. I really can't express my gratitude. Thank you so much. Special thanks to my very special friends. You're the greatest I love you. Lisa

JADE WHALES-I'm sorry, I don't mean to be unfriendly, it's just that I still love and need you. This hasn't been easy. I'm sorry I wasn't more supportive, forgive my insanity, please...Love, "Babe"

SUE AND ANGE, Friends like you are very special. Good food, good wine, and the best of friends. What more could anyone ask for? Thanks for a great evening. Love, Tom and Chris.

DEAR EVAN, Happy 19th Birthday. What would our suite be like without you and Antmusic? Happy B-day, Roomie Suite 304.

G: If you hadn't pulled away...I could've sucked those dirty dogs for two more minutes. You're a tease!!-Floyd

PIERRE-Thank you for all of your help in making our party great! Love, Pam & Misha

KELLY, you thought it would never happen. Here's your very own personal. With love, Jeff.

TO MY LITTLE BIG-MOUTH, I knew you would do great on your boards. I'm so proud of you and I love you zillions-Your little B.M. P.S. Next time remember the crackers.

CLAUDIA-73 more days. Are you sure you still want to go? Love, Jay

JEFF, Did I beat you to it? Love, Kelly

CLEOPATRA EYES, Without your eyeliner you'd be lost but without you so would I. Thanks for being a great roommate and friend. Happy 19th birthday. Love always, The Shy Slovak

GIGI

NO LOVE-What's your problem? Why'd you hit on my car? You went by us in P-Lot from where we were we didn't see what you did. But we got a glimpse of your face. We can recognize you. So tell me, anonymously, if you want. Why? I don't want money, just a reason. Tell me now, so I don't have to see you again and personally ask you! The owner.

DEAR STEVEN, Good luck tomorrow. I know you'll do great! Love, Ellen

HELPI I need a ride to Penn State University on or about Oct. 29. I will help with expenses but not with driving. Call 246-3691 and ask for Lisa.

JULIE, just wanted to remind you that Oktoberfest is coming this weekend. Looking forward to a great time. See you there. Love, Gary

LISA, ELLEN, Thanks for dinner. It was great. We owe you one. Diane and Angela

A TUTTE LE BELLE PERSONE DEL CIRCOLO ITALIANO-Il vostro appoggio e lavoro e molto apprezzato anche se nessuno ti prende la mano e ti dice, "Grazie, amico!" Ricordatevi che tutti siete importanti ed essenziali per il nostro successo! Speriamo per continuata buona fortuna! Ciao!

DEAR JOANN, Have a great birthday and a great year! What more can I say-you're the best and I love ya! Love, Mindy

JOANN, Happy Birthday to one of the sweetest girls we know. Love always, Suite 300.

PAUL, Happy Birthday and will you find that nickel already? Love your suitemates.

JOANN, Happy Birthday. We've come a long way as friends. I hope it continues, you're top!! Keep up that smile and in the end it all works out. With all my love, David.

PAUL, Happy Birthday, you dog. Pretty soon you'll be out there making 43,000 a year. Best of luck. Hey, I am getting a new stereo, can I stay? Beware on your birthday, I shall pay you back for Eric. Let's stay friends. Love, David

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Division I Fordham Too Tough for Pats

By Ronna Gordon

"The girls played well", stated Herb Edelstein, women's tennis coach. "However, Fordham is an extremely powerful team".

In Wednesday's match, the Patriots lost to Fordham University by a crushing score of 5-0. Thus far, making their record stand a 4-3.

Fordham University is a division one team. They stand undefeated in their division, and none of their players have ever lost any matches. They are ranked in the top 18th position in the east coast.

With all of these factors about Fordham, the Patriots still gave it their best try while playing them. The Patriots were beating Fordham in the begin-

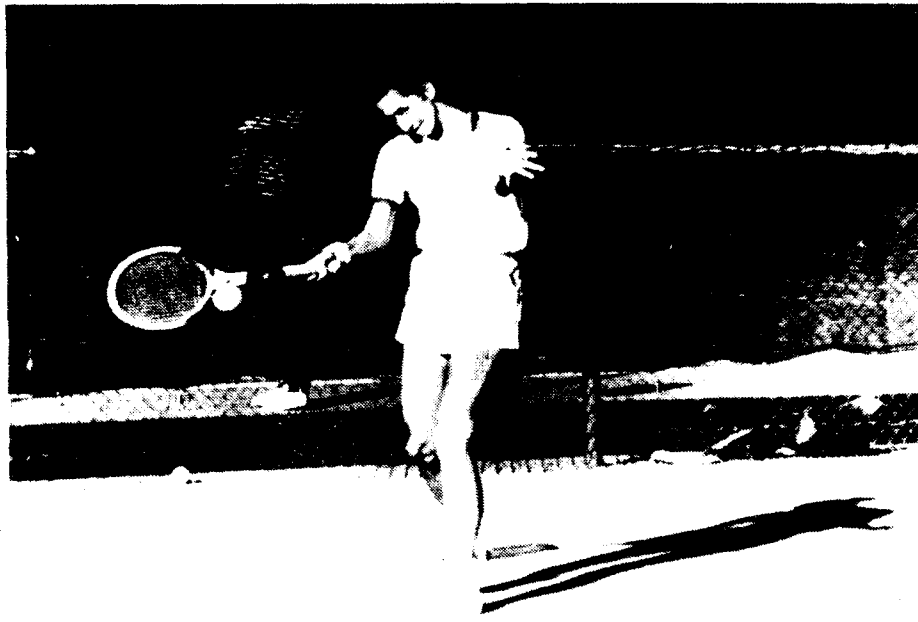
ning, but were not able to carry it through the entire match. Even though Stony Brook was defeated by Fordham, Edelstein feels that the Patriots played well under the circumstances. He said that the Patriots developed good practice skills from this game and will be able to use these skills when they play in the state tournaments.

The Patriots will compete in the NYSIAAW championships this week-end. In these tournaments the Pats will only play against division three teams. Edelstein is confident about the Patriots position in these matches. "We are a strong and solid team," he said. "We stand a good chance at winning our match this week-end."



Statesman Photos: Gary Higgins

Number one singles player, Diana Merlino, gracefully returns a serve.



Second ranked singles player, Candace Farrell, volleys with her opponent during Wednesday's match.

Yankees Hope To Make Fernando Cry

Los Angeles (AP) - They call it Fernandomania and fans of the Los Angeles Dodgers hope the pitching of the left-handed rookie from Mexico can get their club back into the World Series picture against the New York Yankees tonight.

Fernando Valenzuela, who won his first eight decisions this season and finished 13-7, goes against another rookie left-hander, Dave Righetti, at Dodger Stadium. It is the first time in 31 years a pair of first-year major league pitchers have started a World Series game. The 5'11", 180-pound Valenzuela is 20 years old, while the 6'3", 200-pound Righetti is 22.

New York arrived in Los Angeles with a 2-0 lead in the best four-of-seven series for baseball's championships.

"The only thing I'm going to try to do is win the game," said the chunky Valenzuela on the eve of his most important outing. After being the surprise starters in the Dodgers' opening game of the season, the 20-year-old native of Etcho-

chuaquila, Mexico, went on to lead the league in shutouts with eight, complete games with 11, and strike outs with 180.

The third game of the Series is scheduled for 5:30 PM PDT and Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda talks of recuperation for his club, which was beaten 5-3 and 3-0 in Yankee Stadium.

He can remember the last time the clubs met in the World Series, in 1978. The Dodgers won the first two games in their home stadium and then proceeded to lose four straight and the championship.

There was a possibility that two stars of the 1978 series could return to action in Los Angeles. Both Reggie Jackson of the Yankees and Reggie Smith of the Dodgers have been out with injuries, although Smith has pinch-hit in the playoffs.

Jackson commented: "If it was the last game of the Series, I could play if I had to. We had Thursday off so I'll take the extra rest and see if I can play Friday night."

Hockey Club Gets Set For Season Opener

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

"I see a lot of potential this year, we could better our record from last year's 8-9-1 season. A lot depends on how the new freshmen react to the level of competition," said Bob Lamoureux, the men's hockey club coach.

The club's regular season begins on Nov. 9 at Manhattan College. They have already had two exhibition games. On Tuesday they were defeated by C.W. Post, 8-4.

"It's not really all that bad. I was running with five lines instead of four, four sets of defensemen instead of three and each goaltender took a period, where one goaltender usually plays the whole game. I wanted to get a good look at the freshmen in actual game situations, and look at the rookies and veterans and the various combinations and mixtures," stated Lamoureux.

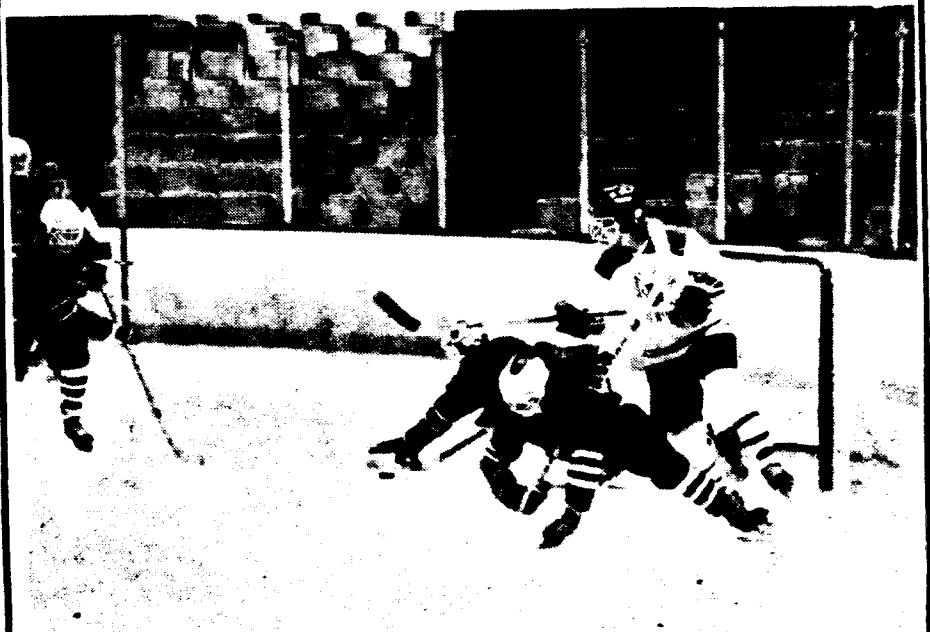
The club lost to Division I Nassau

Community College on Oct. 16, 11-1.

"The fellows were only on the ice a few times together," commented Lamoureux. "The purpose of exhibition games is to solidify your lines, defensive positions and the goaltender. Also expose the players to competition to see who can stand up to the competition," he added.

The coach does not feel unhappy about the two losses. "I've learned a lot about the players and the freshmen learned a lot about the competition we will be facing."

Our of 25 players there are seven old timers on the team this year. "I think there is a good opportunity in young players: Marty Schmidt, Ron Schlumpf, and Ron Doyle. From last year we have John Levechek, who was really good on defense at the end of last year and veteran goaltenders, Tom D'Orsi and Tony Calabro. With the mixture of veterans and rookies I see a lot of potential," concluded Lamoureux.



Statesman: Felix Pimentel

Puck about to trickle in for a Patriot score during a game last year.