

Polity Sues Admin Over Parking Lot

By Howard Saltz

The undergraduate student government, Polity, filed a lawsuit against the University Wednesday to force the University to uphold an agreement to make the Langmuir Curve parking lot permanent or pay Polity \$100,000 to do so.

The suit, filed in state supreme court, charges that the University has failed to uphold an agreement signed on Aug. 22, 1979 by Richard Schmidt, then acting-president of the University, and David Herzog, then president of Polity. Summonses were issued yesterday to University President John Marburger and Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for student affairs, according to Polity President Rich Zuckerman.

The agreement called for the University to establish 135 spaces in the lot and make it a permanent lot by the fall, 1980. That includes installing adequate lighting, asphalt paving, lines and draining facilities. The suit also calls for the University to install traffic lights and signs in front of the Stony Brook Union, in accordance with the agreement.

The purpose of the suit, according to Zuckerman, is "to force the University to live up to the agreement. If they do not live up to the agreement, we want \$100,000 to do it for them." Zuckerman said that he was confident the suit would be decided in Polity's favor.

"We are attempting to comply with the agreement," University Business Manager Paul Madonna said, adding that it was not supposed to take affect until the completion of the parking garage adjacent to the Administration Building, which was in August 1980.

The need for resident student parking in the Langmuir Curve lot stems from the building of a parking garage adjacent to the Administration Building. Since the land cleared was a faculty/staff parking lot, faculty/staff spaces were designated in the G and H lot at the expense of resident student spaces.

Another Problem

Another parking problem that has surfaced recently is the question of parking on the road near Toscanini and Sanger colleges.

It was determined at the end of last semester that, despite the agreement between Schmidt and Herzog, parking on a part of this road outside Toscanini A-wing was a fire hazard but, according to Jojo Pulcini, a Toscanini resident assistant, students were not adequately informed and were ticketed when they parked there.

Pulcini said the Administration would accept as valid appeals from students ticketed before yesterday when a notice was sent to residents.



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THE ROAD BEHIND TOSCANINI A-WING is one of the parking areas on campus that has caused controversy between students and the Administration.

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RR Footbridge Plan Dropped

By John Burkhardt

The proposal for a state-funded foot bridge over the Stony Brook train station, announced in February last year, has been dropped.

According to a University spokesman, the current plan will use the funds to lengthen the station's platform and add safety equipment.

The matter of safety at the station has been a concern here for several years, since Stony Brook freshman Joseph Radic was struck and killed by a train only 14 months after another student, Andrew Yuan, lost one arm and one leg attempting to board a train as it left.

After Radic's death, which occurred in January 1978, editorials printed in Statesman called for the construction of a bridge and fences, and announcements of progress have been greeted as good news by students.

However, Assistant Executive Vice President, Sanford Gerstel, who represented the University in meetings with state officials where the agreements were worked out said the bridge was very unpopular with them. "I never heard anything but opposition," Gerstel said, and described the University's position as being basically neutral. University representatives have been seeking funding for a safety project at the station for several years.

State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner was involved in working out the agreements, and Laetia Bradley, his legislative assistant said the \$150,000 appropriated for the bridge would go to "safety improvements" at the station.

She explained that fencing, warning bells and flashing lights would be installed, and that the platform would be extended, allowing trains to stop without blocking the crossing.

She also said that keeping the crossing free so that students need not walk along the tracks to go around the trains would eliminate "one of the major hazards, really."

Construction will be under the supervision of the LIRR, which will have to wait until the state legislature approves Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed budget.

When asked when the work would be done, Gerstel paused. "You want my realistic expectation," he asked wryly, and went on to say that there were "too many agencies" involved for it to be done quickly.

The plan also calls for the University to turn North P-Lot over to the community for LIRR commuters, but Gerstel said that the State Department of Transportation will have to build parking lots for the campus first.



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PLANS TO IMPROVE SAFETY at the Stony Brook Railroad Station have been abandoned.



RUTH BEIZER

Statesman/Robert Lieberman

Popular Prof Given Notice

By Bruce Wayne Goldfeder

Associate Professor Ruth Beizer, after eight years at Stony Brook is facing dismissal. A Chancellor's Award nominee for this year, Beizer was given the mandatory 12 month notice that her present contract may be her last.

Robert Goldenberg, acting director of Judaic Studies, said that the major factor for Beizer's notice was her lack of published work. Goldenberg, who

chairs the Judaic Studies advisory committee said, "it is hoped that it would be possible to find someone who could make a contribution as a teacher, equally significant as Ruth, which is relevant, but also make other sources of contributions to the University." Asked if this is both relevant and rational, Goldenberg simply said, "it is of course hoped so."

The 10 member committee,

made up of Comparative Literature, Classics and Judaic Studies, did not vote on the matter, but according to Goldenberg a consensus emerged. Since coming to Stony Brook, Beizer has taught about 1,000 students the Hebrew language and culture. Beizer's excellence in teaching is further emphasized by her recommendations for the Chancellor's award by David Sperling, Sam Baeyer and Walther

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LIRR President Resigns

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In his letter of resignation, Gabreski gave no reason for the move. However, it has been widely rumored in recent months that Gabreski was on the way out. Officials of the railroad said Gabreski was meeting with top members of his staff late yesterday afternoon and that there would be no comment until after that meeting.

The resignation, effective today was accepted by Richard Ravitch, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), parent of the LIRR. Ravitch announced that Daniel Scannell, first vice

chairman of the MTA board and retired head of the City Transit Authority, would serve as acting LIRR President during the search for Gabreski's permanent replacement.

In his letter of resignation, Gabreski said, "My tenure has been a roller coaster of activities ranging from low points of a strike and fare increase to a high point of helping make the 1979 bond issue a reality." He added, "The past 2½ years have seen that railroad make a slow but determined improvement."

Ravitch thanked Gabreski for his work and said that "During your tenure your personal efforts to establish rapport with the rider and to indicate a deep concern for his and her comfort and safety have been well received by the riders."

Gabreski, who came to the LIRR from Grumman Aerospace

Corporation in Bethpage where he served as assistant to the president, replaced Robert Pattison in July 1978. Pattison was fired because state officials believed he did "too little, too late" to prevent repeated breakdowns of the rail system during winter.

When he took the job, Gabreski said, "I'm always looking for a challenge."

As he mentioned in his letter of resignation, Gabreski weathered a strike but continued to hear riders' complaints of the continued deterioration of the system.

Last summer there were several mini-revolts among riders on the line who refused to pay fares and sought rebates because air conditioners did not work properly.

There are 280,000 daily riders on the railroad.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Pakistan—The widow of executed Pakistani Prime Minister Bhutto was arrested yesterday after attending an opposition meeting. A seven-point plan of non-violent protests, strikes and social boycotts was announced during the meeting, with the aim being the ouster of current president Zia. Bhutto was ousted in a 1977 military coup and replaced by Zia. Bhutto was hanged, despite international protest, in 1979 after conviction on murder conspiracy charges.

Spain—The new government has promised that there will be a full investigation of Monday's attempted right-wing coup. Spanish authorities

arrested two more generals and fired a third yesterday, in the purge of military officials implicated in the brief attempt at a takeover. One of those arrested is King Juan Carlos's former military instructor.

The Associated Press (AP) has learned that the heads of the nine European Common Market nations want Israel to withdraw to its pre-1967 borders. The AP obtained a copy of a secret document approved in December by the heads of state. It calls for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories within two years, and a referendum on an independent Palestinian state.

National

Washington—House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill blamed the Reagan Administration yesterday for the slow pace of House action on its economic program. O'Neill said Democratic committee chairmen cannot take any action because the Administration has not given them the figures they need.

O'Neill made the comment yesterday, as he announced that the House will hold only pro forma sessions three days next week, will not meet on another day, and will handle only internal

housekeeping legislation on the fifth day.

Washington—The Justice Department asked U.S. courts yesterday to suspend lawsuits involving claims against Iran and to remove court attachments on Iranian assets in the United States. The government says failure to take these actions might be regarded by Tehran as a major breach of the accord that led to freedom for the 52 American hostages.

State and Local

Mineola—A Nassau County Grand Jury has finished hearing testimony on the killing of Edward Fonseca, a 21-year-old Adelphi University student who was shot to death by a Garden City police officer.

A spokesman for the County District Attorney's Office says the panel voted yesterday on whether or not to indict the police officer. However, the results were not immediately made public, and it is not known when the decision will be announced.

Fonseca, a varsity soccer player from Oakdale, was shot during an altercation that followed a Valentine's Day dance on the Adelphi campus.

The police officer, 55-year-old John McNulty, claims he shot Fonseca in self-defense; but several witnesses testified that the youth was unarmed at the time of the shooting.

Yesterday was the third day the jury heard testimony, which the DA's spokesman says

included approximately 30 accounts of the events leading up to the Feb. 14th shooting.

Albany—A state board has given formal approval of a plan to build a controversial coal and garbage-fueled power plant on Staten Island. The Power Authority of the State of New York plans to build the 700-megawatt plant on the Arthur Kill River in the Travis section of Staten Island. It has been labeled a "death plant" by opponents objecting to its plan to draw water from the Arthur Kill for cooling and release it in vapor form.

State Energy Commissioner James LaRocca said, "This is not a 'death plant' as some irresponsible parties have recklessly labeled it." Added LaRocca, "It is a state-of-the-art power plant, with full environmental control technology, nothing more, nothing less."

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Benedict Saloon To Re-Open Soon

By Armando Machado

After being shut down in August the Benedict Saloon will reopen on Friday nights, beginning next week and two committees are investigating the possibility of its being reopened on a full time basis with liquor.

The Saloon was closed prior to the beginning of the Fall 1980 semester by University President John Marburger. At the same time, liquor other than beer and wine was banned in other dormitory bars.

One of the committees, formed by the Polity Senate, will explore the possibility of reopening the Saloon on a full-time basis as well as extending the hours of other existing bars on campus.

The other committee, referred to by Benedict residents as the Saloon Committee, will re-open the Saloon every Friday night for music and dancing. According to one member of the committee, there will be a one dollar admission charge until "we make enough money to become self-sufficient." He added that he hopes that Benedict will, in due time, be able to serve at least wine and beer.

According to Carin Anderson, Polity senator for Benedict College and vice-

chairman of the Polity committee, the committee was formed because Polity does not feel the reasons given for the closing of the Saloon were sufficient.

Anderson said Benedict residents want the saloon open. She added that there are only a few residents who feel that the opening would bring more people into the building and make it more noisy.

However, according to Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president of Student Affairs, the saloon had an "uncontrolled service of liquor and cases of vandalism." Wadsworth, who was a member of the committee that recommended to Marburger that he close the bar, further contended that "this is a dead issue because it is just not going to happen." She sees no problem in the saloon providing music and dancing, but doubts very much that they will regain their license in the near future.

According to Paul Chase, assistant to the president, "President Marburger feels at this time that there are better areas in the university to open a bar than the Benedict area [because] the Benedict Saloon is too close to the living areas in H-Quad... and bars should be further removed from the students' living area."



Statesman/Felix Pimenta

Hit and Run

A Lackmann Foods van, returning from a pizza delivery, was struck by a car allegedly driven by a drunken driver near the Langmuir Curve last night.

The accident, which occurred at about 8:40 PM, resulted in no injuries. However, the front end of the Lackmann vehicle was completely demolished after the oncoming car reportedly drove it off the road and into a tree.

The accident has been classified as a hit and run and is under investigation by the Department of Public Safety.

Slow Campus Mail Creating Problems

By John Buscemi

Some resident students have reported that campus postal delivery is unsatisfactory.

"I've had problems getting mail all year," Kelly Quad resident Michael Mentick said. "I didn't get three letters my parents wrote me. But magazines and junk mail come through. The Stony Brook Post office says its the campus mail office's fault, and the mail office says it's the post office's fault."

The United States Postal Service is only required to deliver mail to central areas in the dormitory buildings, not individual rooms. Assistant Postmaster Roger Doty said. From that point, University mail clerks take over, he said.

Gary Mathews, assistant director of Resident Life, said he knows of another case where a letter, mailed by the parents of a student, never reached the student.

A Kelly Quad resident who requested anonymity said one of the mail clerks in his quad, admitted to reading his magazines and delivering mail to foreign students first, sometimes delaying other mail for several days.

"I received a letter one month late," a second Kelly resident said. "It was postmarked Aug. 29 and I got it in October."

Kelly Mail Clerk Lisa Charlack disagreed with the above charges. "Whatever mail comes in, between me and Bashar [Elabeh, another mail clerk]

we get it out the same day," she said.

Polity Hotline Coordinator Steve Kohn said several Kelly residents complained that they received mail that was post-marked months before it left the mail office, opened and written on. He added that all cases were now closed.

The Kelly Quad mail office is only open from 5 PM to 7 PM. If

a person receives correspondence which must be acted on immediately, he cannot do anything until the next business day.

An H-Quad resident said she was "not notified of the arrival of packages until the last week of school — two or three months after they arrived at the H-Quad office."



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Prof Leaving

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Shepps, all past chairmen of the Judaic Studies Department. Beizer said, "The student comes to learn Hebrew, this is what the student wants. The department is not interested in looking at the point of view for and from the student."

Senior Robin Pillinger, a student of Beizer's, said, "Ruth's erudition shows in her teaching and the confidence she exemplifies in the classroom will be irreplaceable if Beizer is to be faultlessly dismissed." Like other students of Beizer, Laurie Mandell said, "The department

can not afford to lose an asset like Beizer."

Junior Class Representative Martha Ripp, in a letter to Goldenberg suggesting why Beizer should be considered for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, cites "Ruth Beizer is the embodiment of what a teacher should be . . . Her encouragement and recognition of improvement in her students adds to the desire in her class.

In a letter to Academic Vice-President Sidney Gelbert, Beizer wrote "... I have always carried a heavy student load and have not had an adequate opportunity to do scholarly research other than my thesis. It is appropriate now for me to prove my worth as a scholar. If they want me to concentrate more on publication, if forced to do so, I will."

In a letter written in November to Donald Petrey, provost for the Humanities, Robert Levine, former member of the Judaic Studies Committee and also former chairman of the Personnel Policy Committee, wrote concerning Beizer, "there is too much emphasis on the exclusively scholarly side and not enough perception of the problems and opportunities in language teaching." He added "an article-writing associate professor who may or may not be effective in the classroom (or interested in the drudgery of elementary and intermediate language instruction) offers less to our student population at this point than someone as exemplary and energetic as Beizer."

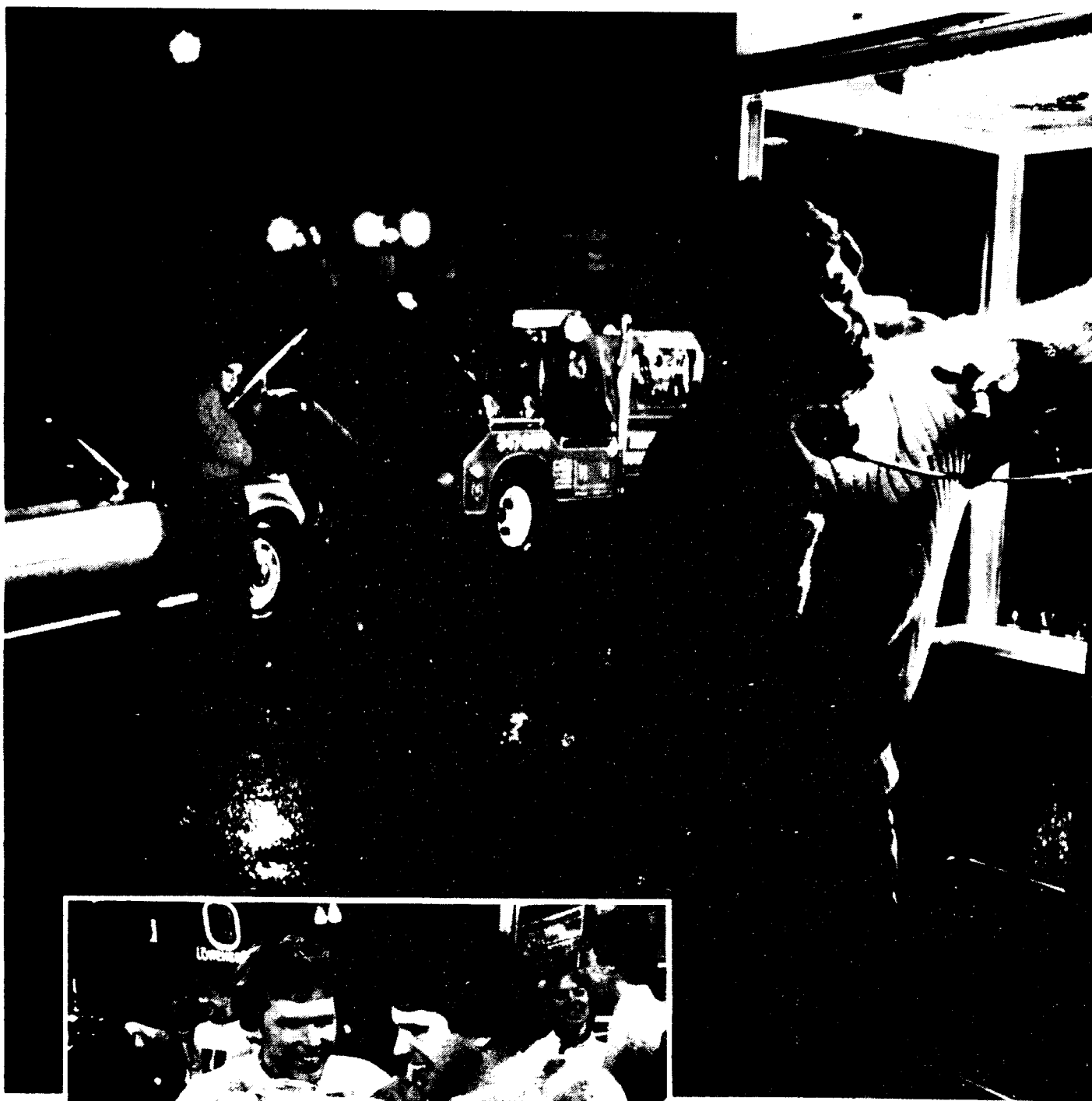
Since coming to the department in 1972, Beizer has been a full time member of Judaic Studies. Beizer, who teaches Modern Hebrew, has taught at least three courses each semester and frequently four, for the students in need of special advanced instruction.

Beizer graduated from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, with a Bachelors Degree in 1955. In 1966 she obtained her Masters Degree in Jewish History from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Beizer finished her dissertation on Hebrew Literature, and received her PhD from Columbia University in 1978, the first in her department to do so.

In 1978, Beizer published an article in Edebiyat, a Journal of Middle Eastern Literature. Since then, she has had accepted for publication in Bitzaron, in Hebrew, an article on the narrative structures and character presentation in the latest stories of Nathan Shaham. Today, Beizer is working on a fiction book of S. Yizhar (based on her PhD dissertation) in English. In the early 60s, Beizer was recipient of the Chayim Greenberg Scholarship Award of Pioneer Women by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

After a few years of a non-tenure tract, Beizer's tenure is to be brought up should she stay. Petrey said "if we give her more time to publish, her tenure tract appointment would need to come up. [Its] something we do not want to deal with."

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Steam Escaping From Broken Pipe

By Kartik Dalal

A half-inch bypass valve line connecting two pipes ruptured about two weeks ago causing steam to protrude from a manhole cover near the steps of Tabler Quad, said Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant.

According to Jones, the large amount of steam coming out of the manhole is attributable to a broken pump. When the water hits the other hot pipes it turns to steam, Jones said, and once the pump is fixed and put into place, the amount of steam escaping should drastically reduce. Jones added that this will not alleviate the problem.

In order to replace the valve, heat and hot water would have

to be shut down for at least 48 hours, Jones said, for the pipes to be pumped dry. Then another 24 hours would have to pass before an attempt could be made to fix the damaged valve. Jones claimed that a shutdown would affect Tabler and parts of Stage XII and Roth quads.

He commented that the Physical Plant will wait until the spring recess to fix the valve to avoid inconveniencing students. However, Jones added that if the ruptured valve should break before the recess immediate action would be necessary. Jones believes that the possibility of the pipe breaking before spring recess is not great.



STEAM ESCAPES from a manhole cover near the Tabler Quad steps due to a broken pipe. Statesman/David Jasse

Strategies Given For Moving Up

By Cameron M. Kane

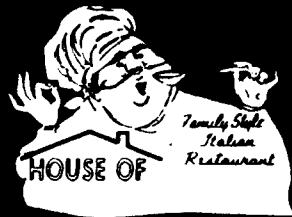
"Competency and hard work are important elements to achieving a career goal, but they will not help you move up the ranks in a business organization by themselves," said Anne Byrnes of the Professional Development Committee to Stony Brook employees who attended the seminar Tuesday entitled "Hard Work Won't Get You There: Strategies for Moving Up the Ranks."

"Many people are not concerned with the organization of the business in which they work," Byrnes said. "But, if you are not seen as competent by

the boss or co-workers then your promotion is likely to be overlooked." The statement Byrnes makes to all graduating Stony Brook students when they find themselves entering the job market is "pay attention to how your co-workers see you and remember that they are people like yourself who have needs and feelings that will affect your career."

Most people's career goals are vague: they want a better job, or more responsibility, she said. These are personal goals not based on the system of employment and promotions.

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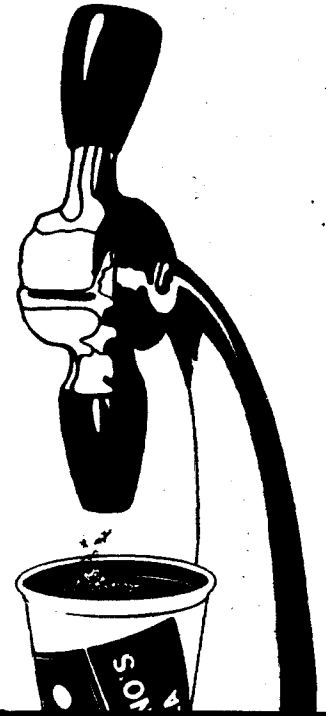
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-EDITORIALS-

Justice

When two parties sign an agreement, a binding contract has been made. With few exceptions, this well-known principle of law is observed in every society which endorses orderly government.

But not Stony Brook.

Last year, Polity President David Herzog and Acting University President Richard Schmidt signed an agreement stipulating that in the fall of 1980, the Langmuir Curve Parking Lot would be made into a permanent facility. The reason behind this contract stemmed from the severe shortage of resident student parking spaces following the conversion of the G and H quad parking lot into a faculty/staff facility.

But it is now almost March and nothing has been done. The new administration parking garage, the brainstorm which was supposed to end all parking problems for good, has not really fulfilled its purpose. Many faculty and staff members, rather than pay a fee to park in the garage, continue to make use of parking lots which were once designated solely for resident students.

We commend Polity for pursuing the matter and taking the University to court. The present condition of the Langmuir lot is unacceptable and does not serve as an adequate replacement for parking spaces lost to faculty and staff use.

If the University will not abide by the agreements which it signs, then let justice be served in the courts.

Correction

In the Feb. 11 issue of Statesman, a motion at the Polity Senate by Toscanini College Treasurer Arthur Spiegel was incorrectly reported. Spiegel's motion called for the Polity Senate to uphold a parking agreement between former acting University President Richard Schmidt and former Polity President David Herzog and for Public Safety officers to refrain from any further ticketing of cars parked by Toscanini and Sanger colleges, as well as having the fines already imposed by Public Safety to students parking in those areas rescinded by the University.

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-LETTERS-

Open Letter to University President John Marburger:

On behalf of myself and other concerned residents of my dormitory, I am writing to address an issue that is of utmost importance to this building and every resident student on campus. The issue is the selection process for student staff within the dormitory.

The Resident Assistants (RAs) and Managerial Assistants (MAs) are very important to the quality of student life within each resident hall. They are the first line of communication between students and the Department of Residence Life, and also the primary source of information regarding social and cultural events on campus. They also serve as peer counselors and do some crisis intervention work. Through their position they become student leaders, and are instrumental in fostering a sense of community within the dormitory. It is therefore vital that the staff member have a good rapport with the residents of the building, and have a strong sense of students' interests.

In order to ensure these qualifications most buildings have provisions in their constitutions outlining student representation procedures for the selection committee. My building, Kelly E, has explicit procedures giving the college legislature the right to establish rules for the committee. This provision is consistent with the deeply felt convictions of the residents here that only they can truly decide what is in their own best interests.

I am writing this letter because it has come to my attention that this right of student selection is being abrogated by the quad director through a number of actions that have slowed down the confirmation and subsequent hiring of the selection committee's choice. This situation began with the resignation of a staff member last semester within our building. The selection committee was to meet and accomplish its task by the end of last semester. This deadline was not met due to the RHD's apparent personal scheduling conflicts with the committee.

This means that the hall in question was left without an RA when the semester began. The selection committee met this semester and has made a choice. This choice has not been accepted by the quad director who has yet to make any decision either way. The result is that the hall is without an RA and is thus missing all the services that an RA can provide.

This situation represents an arbitrary and capricious denial of students' rights by the quad director through his procrastination, and points out the flaw in the system that in the end leaves room for denial of students' decisions. This also places an unfair burden upon the affected hall.

We urge you to hear our voices and to take action to reaffirm students' rights to govern selection of their student staff and to set guidelines that make arbitrary denial of committee recommendations impossible.

James B. Fuccio
Polity Vice-President

Mislaid Blame

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letters of David Berenbaum and Mace Greenfield which appeared in two recent issues of Statesman.

According to Greenfield, Polity is useless. He is, apparently,

trying to convince the student body that this organization cannot do anything right for them or anyone else.

The campus bars were closed. This is an irrefutable fact. What is contestable is the placing of blame for this action, as well as the reduction in size of the allowable refrigerators, on Polity. It is clear that this blame was indeed mislaid. Administration, in fact, was the key source of both these legislative actions. In actuality, Polity is at present lobbying against these actions.

Greenfield also accuses Polity officials of taking office for the sole purpose of furthering their careers. Yet, in every viewpoint and letter he has written, he has made a point of stating how many times he met with legislators in Albany, as well as his other accomplishments.

I am a resident of Kelly A, which is represented by David Berenbaum. I have yet to attend a legislature meeting at which this hardworking senator is not present to give the residents a report on Polity activities. I believe that this is the rule rather than the exception.

Polity should, in my opinion, be commended rather than attacked for its efforts to make this campus a viable community.

Diane Levy

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Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant, said a total of 2,753 work hours were recorded.

The largest project involved replacing 365 seats and backs on auditorium seats in the Union. The work log listed 1,200 hours.

Other major projects listed

by Jones: retiling floor and installing bathroom partitions in O'Neill College, installing bathroom partitions and doors in Irving College, installing a new ceiling in main lounge of Toscanini College, a half ceiling in the basement and installing vandalism-proof fixtures, vandalism-proof fixtures in all halls, retiling in several areas of Stage XII A and Stage XII C.

Work was also done in Langmuir and James colleges and Roth and Kelly quads.

WEATHER

WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Dave Dabour and
Peter Frank

(Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Weather Observatory.)

Summary

The storm that gave us the damp, dismal weather of the past few days and dumped up to two feet of snow across Northern New England is finally moving away from us. We'll have a brief respite from the wet weather until a deepening storm system now in the Midwest brings us the threat of more rain and wind by tomorrow night. As the storm moves rapidly to our north on Sunday, the rain will probably taper off

and end, and we could even see some sunshine in the afternoon. Temperatures may climb into the 50s, depending on how much sunshine there is, if any at all. Then, slightly colder air will likely be moving in early next week.

Forecast

Today: Lingering morning clouds followed by developing sunshine, breezy and cool. Highs in the mid 40s.

Saturday: Sunshine, then increasing afternoon clouds with a chance of rain developing during the evening hours. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Sunday: Breezy with rain tapering off and ending, then possibly becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs around 50.

Monday's Outlook: Mostly cloudy and windy with occasional showers.

On Moving Up

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but on personal feelings of self-confidence, aggression and capability. More important is the understanding that business organizations are run by insiders and that a college degree, aggressiveness and hard work will not get you on the inside.

In addition to developing interpersonal skills, informal relationships will carry you up the ladder of a business organization.

As you move closer to management and greater responsibility, Byrnes said, you should view various job assignments as a series of temporary steps in a specific direction. Keep your eye open for special assignments that will make you visible to others in the business.

Byrnes stated: "If I am putting together a committee the people who come to mind are the people I know are reliable." If someone is just a face in the crowd someone who has not taken the risk of becoming known, then I am reluctant to hire them." "Visibility is the prelude to promotion," she added. Byrnes related a story of a woman so busy with routine work that she was reluctant to take a special assignment from her boss. What she passed up was a chance to become visible to the president of her bank.

According to Byrnes, the higher up one moves in an organization, the less formal authority becomes. An Associate Director has no formal authority to hire and fire, for

instance. The informal system is based on who knows who; ties of loyalty and dependence; favors owed and mutual benefit and protection. Therefore, it is essential to be seen as competent, to become known and to know someone influential.

Byrnes related a story of a woman who became upset over another person's 10 AM to 3 PM working hours. She confronted the boss who said, "Oh, Joe has his purposes." She went through the office complaining which she didn't see as a risk to her career. The truth was that Joe knew the president of marketing from college. Instead of complaining about Joe's hours she should have gone to Joe with a proposal that he might have presented to the president of marketing. This would have made Joe look valuable, and would have made the woman visible to her superiors.

Communication skills are necessary to be received well in a business environment, Byrnes said. Maintaining relationships and getting along with different types of people can be an effort. But the skill of knowing when, where and how to respond to people thoughtfully—choosing your words—can help.

"Silence makes people uncomfortable," Byrnes said. "Don't become so busy or wrapped up in work that you have no time to talk to your co-workers." "Just the tone of someone's voice when they are talking about you can make an impression on others," commented Byrnes.

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Intramural Program Designed to Spur Recreational Competition

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

The main objective of the Women's Intramural program, according to the women's intramural Coach Leslie Hickox is to, "offer something for everybody."

There are 14 activities being offered for the spring semester. The present sport is co-ed volleyball. Co-ed Innertube basketball is the next on the agenda and entrees for this sport will be taken up until March 2. These two are the top co-ed sports of the season. Hickox is looking forward to introducing co-ed ultimate frisbee, and she wants to make this as popular as the other two co-ed sports.

Hickox, during her course of dealing with students on campus found that academics was a main concern of many of the students. She "can understand the academic pressures." She then went on to say that "I've been faced with the realistic attitude of the students and it is academically oriented. I can respect them and I want to offer them every possibility to take part in this program."

These pressures have not hindered the

intramural program. "It is going to take a lot of publicity and encouragement of the students to support the intramural program. In the last months, I have seen gradual interests and good participation in volleyball," Hickox said.

The aspect of the program that has impressed Hickox the most is the quality of the playing, along with the students enthusiasm.

For example, in volleyball the Kelly A Bombers defeated Dreiser, 15-1, 15-6 on Tuesday. The Breathers downed the Rock Lobsters, 15-11, 15-7, and the SOYK forfeited their first game to the Peppers, and then went on to lose the second, 15-1.

During Thursday's playing, The Conglomerates lost to H-Quad, 15-9, 15-4. Budd Dudd's creamed Ben Bombers, 15-3, 15-12. Pheonix got stomped by Pegasus in three games, 1-0, 0-7, 15-7 and the Nonames forfeited to Ammann.

Intramural sports are going to be played throughout the entire spring semester, in the effort, Hickox said, to "rank as much recreational competition as possible."

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Track Builds Spirit

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the women, Hovey cited co-captains Cabrera and Beth O'Hara, who is a hurdler, and shot-putter Lilla Sexton as three members who performed consistently excellently in the meets and brought in many points for the team. However, Hovey said, "I really stress personal goals." All of the women, she added, had "been working hard [and] have improved their times."

On April 1, the Stony Brook Women's Track Team will begin their outdoor season by

competing against Barnard, a division I team. Stony Brook, of division III, will, during the season, meet with many "high power schools," according to Hovey, like Temple, LaSalle, Westpoint, and Barnard. The team has, training with them for the spring season, eight additional women who will expand the team to 21 members. However, the women who competed throughout the winter possessed, according to Olivier, "a lot of guts—a lot of courage. I hope the spring season is even better."

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NOTICES

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Work in Europe (Austria, Finland, W. Germany, Switzerland, Norway). Info available from Foreign Student Office, 132 Hum. Deadline Mar. 1.

Returning Students Organization first meeting Tue. mar. 3, 5-7 PM, SBU 216. All welcome.

The Choral Society is sponsoring a discussion of Verdi's Macbeth with David Lawton on Wed. mar. 11, noon, student lounge of Music bldg. This is in preparation for performance on Sat. Mar. 14 of the original version of the opera which will be performed by the Graduate Orchestra, the University Chorus, the Chamber Singers, and professional soloists.

PERSONALS

MON AMIE, You have aroused my curiosity. Which class? When can I meet you? —Gene

FUZZY MAE, This entitles you to one free dinner at any place you choose. Offer good for 30 days. —Iissa Sue

DAVE (the alias T.T.)—I hope this birthday is extra special for you cuz that's exactly what you are—an extra special one of a kind guy. Congratulations, you've finally hit the big 21! You're definitely the best (and you're even better than Lou, and it's not only cuz it's your birthday. Luv always, Iessa. P.S. Hope you like your present it will definitely enhance your good looks and great bod.

HEY G—You can steal my heart anytime. Love, Gangster.

BOBBY—Happy Belated Birthday. Wishing you Wednesdays without rain!

HOOTLA OWL, You know I love you and nothing will ever happen to you again. I will bathe you in ashes and put my cigarettes all over your nest. Love, your Owner.

BLUE LEGGO—I think I really could get to like you!! Love, Red Leggo.

CHERI, Love of my life. Thanks for understanding and loving me when I jump to the wrong conclusions and for caring enough to accept me as I am. Here's to the future! May it be filled with the same happiness and love that have made the last 16 months so great. Babe, I love you. Happy Belated Valentine's day. Love now, forever and always. —Ronnie

PERRY, You sure pick a crazy way to be in Statesman. Next time you want to jump out of a window I don't want to be there. Heart attacks don't thrill me, seeing you alive and happy does.

LOOKING FOR A BIZARRE EVENING? The Rainy Night House is having a talent show Thur. Mar. 5, at 9 PM. See you there Aloha!

LIZ—The chemistry's just right. Won't you be my unknown? —Your Solution

DOUBLE TROUBLE—Kid and me here wanta saddle-up with you two bubbling fun-lovers so reply for meeting! —Butch and Sundance

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FLORENCE from your loving brother Czar Nicholas III of Northport.

TO MY FRIEND who stripped in front of James College on Friday night—if you did that for \$5 what will you do for \$10? Love, Brown Eyes. P.S. Was the rice bugged?

DEAR P.C.—I love you. Happy T.M. Love B.T.

WILL DAVE LEAD HIS TEAM to victory? Will he score many goals? Will he score with S.G.? Stay tuned as the semester turns.

THE SWINES DO IT IN WHITE GLOVES! Party with us tomorrow night, 10 PM at the Swine Suite. We hope you are able to come.

S.S. DON'T SLEEP SO MUCH (sorry I woke you tho). SC. Next time go swimming with us. SS. Don't sleep so little (really sorry I woke you!). Thanks for VD surprises!! Love, STM.

EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUP forming on campus. Interested, call Rich 751-3897.

DEAR DIANE, ANNA, GAIL, GERI, Debbie, Lisa, dianne, I love you all for making my birthday the best! Long live Jack Daniels and happy birthday Anna! Love, Audrey.

SPACE IS THE PLACE—Saturday (2/28/81) 8 PM. Come party A-1. Music and great people. —Lowlife

ALL-AMERICAN?!?!IMOI?!?! All you need to do is show them you're outstanding. Neal Go for it!!!

"I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, and the Life," says Jesus. "Anyone who follows after me will not be walking in the dark, but will have the Light of Life!! Jesus Christ is my Lord and Saviour, and I love him. —Jim McCoy

TOM when we made it did you hear a bell ring? Oh, my passion pains me. please restrain me. I love you. —ME

KELLY A 224—Thanks for Thursday night. Let's not do it again soon. —222

MARC Duquesne forever! Short all the way. Can we still? Congrats to you! Connie loves you! Love always. Cucumber and the Mook, Gook, and Spook.

RANDI AND LISA, What's up? Is something wrong? Are you ok? Are you sure? Just a little hi to my friends over on E. Lisa—defense? Randi, labia? What else can I say except I'm not from Jersey! Love, the ex-roommate druggie

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS who gave me support in my time of need—I'm glad to know I have a family at school. Thanks for all your love. —Jesse

BERMUDA 8 DAYS OF FUN IN THE SUN with planned activities sponsored by the Bermuda Dept. of Tourism there will be a get acquainted dance, limbo beach party, boat cruise through the islands with music and dancing by the Bermuda Strollers, and a steel band concert. Prices starting at \$299. For more information, contact Fiona Bain 246-6603.

I NEED A TICKET for Jorma's late show. I have a ticket for Jorma's early show. Will buy or trade. Please contact Lonnie at 246-4106.

SORRY HEDGECOCK you're innocent. The guilty party will be found and punished severely. GRrrrr!! Anticipating your visit, we are, the ever-loving Fudpuckers

WOMEN'S MUSIC JAM All instruments, vocals welcome. Need drums, conga, portable piano. Saturday night, Feb. 28, 9 PM. Call 331-3258 for details.

EARN MONEY by participating in a psychology study on problem solving. Earn up to \$5 and learn about psychology, all in an hour's participation. Interested? Come to SSB321 to sign up for an appointment.

NICK OF D-3 LANGMUIR—Did you get my valentine? Sorry it was late. —A James Resident

CAROLE—Happy Birthday! Sorry it couldn't be more original but we run out of time and space (but not out of best wishes!) Love ya lots! —Lisa

CA CA—What can I say? Have a lovely Birthday, with sugar and spice and everything nice. Happy birthday to best friend—may it never end. (There's a typo should read "my best...") —Lulu

Algernon—My bottle is yours and you are always welcome to drink from it. My heart throbs with love and pounds with ecstasy. Love, Charlie

BOBBY LEW—BIRTHDAY BOY—ROOMIE? I don't know. Try studying! Happy times. —Bruce

"BUT SHE WASN'T WEARING any makeup." —A.H.S

STEFANIE (my studious live in roommate) Congratulations on rooming into your roaring 20s. Happy birthday. Enuf said Love, Dara (your loquacious roommate) P.S. The rat will be moving in next semester.

SOCCER—STONY BROOK PATRIOTS—indoor tournaments starting Sat. Feb. 28 a. Southampton.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art. 246-3690.

THE INSIDE TRACK

Hockey Pats Skate

To Chilling Finish

By Raymond Stallone

It was all over and Gregory Kwas slumped into a hard chair in the home team's dressing room at Nassau Coliseum and silently replayed the most important hockey game of his life in his mind.

While the Patriots' first-string goaltender relived the intense moments of last Saturday's critical matchup with William Paterson College, 14-year-old Courtney Kwas, in a reassuring move, huddled next to his idol and older brother, trying to share the defeat.

The Patriots did not lose to Paterson, having skated to a hard-fought 3-3 tie, but, for all practical purposes, they had been beaten in their drive for a berth in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference playoffs.

Desperately in need of a two-point victory, the Patriots came up short against Paterson, and in Kwas' mind, it was because he could not come up with the big save.

"We totally outplayed Paterson for 60 minutes and one mistake cost us a win," Kwas said. "I can't believe, I let that shot go in."

That shot was a hot blast from Danny Onove of the Pioneers with less than five minutes remaining in the contest. That shot deadlocked the score and ruined the Patriots' plan of using the campaign's final regular season home game as a gateway to the Division II playoffs.

"Look, we had 15 guys play their hearts out and we did not miss out on the playoffs because of one goal," Patriot head coach Bob Lamoureux said. "In a certain way, they are champions."

Capturing a conference championship in 1981 is almost an impossibility since Stony Brook can only qualify for the playoffs through the back door route. Paterson must lose its remaining contests while the Patriots wrap up the campaign this weekend with games against Binghamton and Fairleigh Dickinson.

But you know, if you had watched the performances of players like Kwas, John Keigharn, the conference's top goal scorer, rich Katz and the Callagy brothers (Chris and Frank) over the course of the year, you would have seen a special quality develop. I'd call it dedication.

Keeping pace with the academic and social demands of a major university like Stony Brook is, on occasion, a grueling feat. Now, couple that with the life of a college hockey player at Stony Brook and the result is usually life in the fast lane.

Practice two nights a week at midnight. Games two or three times a week including weekday afternoon contests. Still not forgetting it's a 40-minute hike for home games at Nassau Coliseum. It is not easy being a hockey player, but when you see their output level on the ice, you kind of get the idea there's a rewarding feeling flowing within.

No intercollegiate sport at Stony Brook requires more physical skills and conditioning than ice hockey and apparently, that's a point not lost on the student government, which funds the hockey program.

In 1973, an energetic undergraduate named Carl Hirsh built the foundation of the Patriots hockey club. With a financial boost from Polity, Hirsh and friends organized the team and scheduled games.

"Back in '73, we felt that a hockey program could grow at Stony Brook," said Hirsh, who served as the club's general manager through the 1970s and is now the director of marketing and public relations at Nassau Coliseum. "Polity always supplied adequate funds since interest picked up every year. I'd say we've been pretty successful especially with Bob Lamoureux at the helm. The program has come a long way."

Yet it has, when you consider the shaky start of Stony Brook ice hockey. "There were some officials in Polity who were not convinced that student activity fees should be used to rent ice all over Long Island for a group of student-athletes to skate on," said John Quinn, a Newsday sportswriter and a graduate of Stony Brook (class of '77). "So, some genius at Polity came up with the suggestion that the patriots play on Roth Pond," Quinn said. "We would've played on the pond except that we could not put up enough seats to accommodate our fans," Hirsh remarked.

Well, everything was sorted out and the program has grown to the point where the Nassau Coliseum, Long Island's premier sports facility, serves as the Patriots home arena.

The Patriots, however, may not be long for the Coliseum since there's a movement afoot to construct an ice arena on campus. "It would be great," Hirsh said. "With a rink on campus, the next step would be ECAC varsity status for the hockey team."

And, it might even progress to the point where the hockey team realizes the dream of every intercollegiate squad—Division I status.

There's a red hot race among some teams on campus for the coveted prize of winning Division I certification and becoming the University's showcase team. Right now, most observers believe that hockey has virtually no chance of attaining the Division I level. You may choose to agree. I, for one, can't.

(Raymond Stallone is a regular Statesman columnist.)

Big Steps by Women's Track

By Jacqueline Henderson

"As a team," said sprinter Janet Olivier, "we tried hard; we did pretty good for how hard we tried." Last Saturday, at the East Stroudsburg State College Invitational in Pennsylvania, the Stony Brook Women's Track Team competed in the final meet of a season that was full of a lot of effort and many personal victories. Unlike most of the large teams that they competed against, only 12 women made up Stony Brook's team of indoor throwers, sprinters and middle and long distance runners.

However, despite this handicap, the team appears to have had, if not great success technically in the meets, a lot of success in building up their personal strength and spirit. "The team," said distance runner Suzanne Bollon, "isn't big enough to think about winning invitationals, which is what most of the indoor meets were; however, we can still concentrate on winning our individual events."

The team, from November to February, competed against Barnard, Nassau Community College, Yale, East Stroudsburg, Clarion (PA), Southern Connecticut and, at Cortland a few weeks ago, Syracuse, Cortland, Cornell and Alfred. Having only 12 women to compete in many events, the team was spread thin at the meets, but "picked up points in different events," according to Bollon. She went on to add that "the performance of the team would have been a lot better if the season hadn't been broken up by intersession."



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TRACK COACH KIM HOVEY warms up with some of her runners.

The general mood of the team following the indoor season was one of optimism. Irma Cabrera, a middle distance runner and co-captain of the team, felt that the season was a success partly because "it gave us a chance to get into shape." Coach Kim Hovey also felt that the team gathered more strength during the season. In addition, Hovey spoke of the enthusiasm and commitment of the team members. "They enjoy it," she commented. "The members are concerned with the athletic, not just mental aspects of life here."

When asked about Hovey, the women all attested to her fairness, encouragement and ability. "She's a great coach," said Janet Olivier, "she encourages you—makes you want to strive." Added Bollon, "you don't have to be the best runner. She still cares."

As for the team members themselves, "they're terrific," said Cabrera. "Out of all the schools, we had the most spirit. We cheered for each other no matter who was running." Although she spoke highly of all

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Pat Soccer to Move Indoors

By Frank Estrada

The Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team finished their outdoor season in November by sharing a championship crown with Trenton State in the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference. "We want to play soccer all year round," said Coach Chris Tyson. So soccer now continues, but indoors.

The Patriots are in for a weekend full of soccer as they will take part on two indoor tournaments. Tomorrow, the Pats will go to Southampton College to compete in the annual Southampton indoor soccer tournament. On Sunday they will be representing the Brook in the first annual Arrows Invitational Tournament (AIT) sponsored by the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL).

Tomorrow's tournament will be a one day affair. Eight teams will be fighting in the Southampton gym. The schools scheduled to compete are: Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut, Dowling, Hofstra, New York Tech, Suffolk County Community College (SCCC), Southampton and Stony Brook. Twenty-minute games will be played until a champion is declared. Last year's victors were the Panthers of Adelphi. The Patriots' first game will be at 10 AM against SCCC.

The AIT on Sunday will be the start of a three-week long activity for the Patriots. The tournament consists of 63 teams of both sexes and all ages sorted into several divisions. Games will be played nights and weekends. Stony Brook is in the "men over 18" division along with three other teams: Dowling, SCCC and C. D. Huascaran. This division meets Sunday mornings. These games are 50 minutes long and follow MISL rules.

This Sunday, the Patriots will play SCCC at 8:30 AM. On March 8, Stony Brook will be exchanging kicks with C. D. Huascaran at 9:30 AM. The final Sunday, March 15, the Pats will be dueling with Dowling at 9:30 AM. The AIT games will be held at Studio 25, located at 620 Route 25 in St. James, 10 minutes from campus. Admission is free.

The ten Patriots selected by Tyson to represent Stony Brook are: goalkeeper Phil Lesko, midfielder Elias Coutavas, fullback Kevin Woods, midfielder Charles Moise, striker Tim Casack, midfielder Caesar Campbell, striker Jabez Grant, midfielder Danny Nieves, striker Bobby Greifenstein and, making his debut with the Pats, midfielder Keith Cummings. "We've been practicing," Tyson said.