

# Dorm Cooking Fee Raised by \$5; Future Hikes Seen

The dormitory cooking fee will be raised to \$55 next semester and will continue to rise through 1983, according to University Assistant Business Manager John Williams, who supervises the dormitory cooking plan.

The cooking fee must be paid by all resident students who do not belong to a full meal-plan. Since last year, the fee has gone up over 100 percent.

The present increase is one of several preplanned increases that were established in 1979 to eventually bring the cooking fee up to \$60, according to Williams, adding that the increases were "justified, due to increased costs, maintenance and supplies." However, those increases were based on 1979 projections which did not take into account rising inflation, and according to Williams, "It's [the cooking fee] not going to be" \$60 in 1983. The next scheduled increase is for \$5 in 1982.

—Michael Rowe



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THE PRICE FOR using dormitory cooking facilities will increase \$5.

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## Decision to Close Stage XII A Rescinded by Residence Life

By Howard Saltz

An office of Residence Life decision early this week to close the Stage XII A dormitory during the winter intersession was rescinded yesterday after a meeting between Residence Life officials and residents of the dormitory who protested its closing.

The reason the order was changed, according to Phyllis Solomon, assistant director of Residence Life, who attended the meeting with Jerry Stein, associate director of Residence Life, was because the students' records that a large number of students remain in the building during intersession contradicted Residence Life's reason for closing the dormitory.

"Our records had shown that 50 people had stayed in building A over the last intersession," Solomon said. "They're [the students'] numbers were much higher than ours." Solomon also cited that living in the building are a large number of graduate students who take comprehensive examinations for master and doctorate degrees during intersession. Stage XII also houses a

large number of foreign students who do not go home during intersession.

The eight to 10 students who attended the meeting with Solomon and Stein presented a number of arguments for keeping the building open, according to Mel Murakami, a graduate student from Stage XII A. In addition to contradicting Residence Life's assertion that few students remain in the building during intersession, Murakami said, the residents argued that the hardships that would be suffered by foreign and graduate students had to be considered.

Yesterday's decision came just before students are to select where they want to live next year. A major complaint with Residence Life's decision to close the dormitory was that it left students little time to select another place to live that is open over intersession, according to Stage XII A resident Roger Sauterer.

The decision to keep the building open, however, applies only to the 1981-82 academic year. Solomon said that the policy may be re-evaluated next year because "campus population is constantly shifting."

## \$25,000 Distributed For Soc/Rec Areas

By Laura Craven

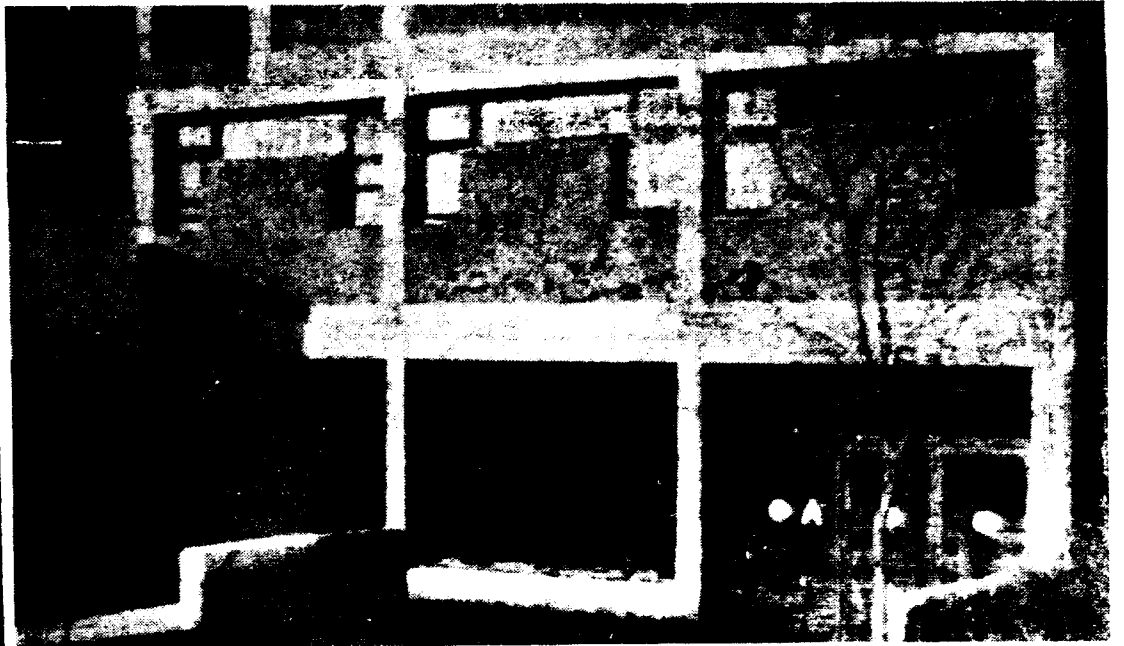
The Student Development committee has decided how to distribute the \$25,000 allocated by the University for the development of social/recreational areas.

According to Samuel Taube, vice-president for Student Affairs and chairman of the committee, of the 32 proposals submitted, 12 have been approved and requisition orders for the materials necessary for the job have been submitted with three already underway.

The 12 proposals include:

- Dreiser College will receive \$1,000 to rehabilitate their recreation room and upgrade social/recreational space, a doorway and countertops will be included in the refurbishing of the room.
- The Joint, a Kelly E coffee house, will receive \$580.
- Toscannini college will receive \$3,200 for the development of the Hard Rock Cafe, a cafe and deli.
- The Douglass Commissary will receive \$400 for the installation

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STAGE XII A will be open over intersession after students protested its closing.



TWO VOLUNTEERS from the Kelly C Student Dorm Patrol administering security in the building.

## Kelly C Dorm Patrol Eliminates Crime There

By John Burkhardt

A voluntary Student Dormitory Patrol has stopped crime problems in Kelly C, according to Steve Cohen, the patrol coordinator.

Drew Fried, the duty officer said that they have about 70 volunteers and, according to Cohen, they have eliminated the problem of pranks such as false fire alarms or people shutting off the building's electricity, and have so far interrupted two vandals and a theft. Fried said that before March 5, when the patrol began, the building was having "one of the worst crime problems on campus."

Kelly Quad Director Dana Solomon said he was pleased with the patrol, and

agreed that Kelly C had been troubled by a lot of pranks, but noted that except during the rash of burglaries over intersession, they had not had much more crime than the other buildings.

Public Safety Crime Prevention Unit (CPO) has been advising this patrol, and Officer Douglas Little calls it "one of the best things that could possibly happen." Cohen said that Residence Life has also been helpful, allowing him to use their equipment and providing flashlights.

When the patrol finds trouble they are directed to call Public Safety and, in turn, warn the intruders to frighten them off. Visitors are escorted to their friends' rooms, but Fried said almost

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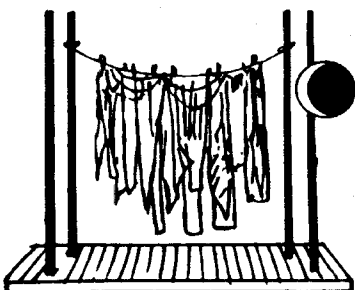
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## Poland Invasion Seen

Washington — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the Soviet Union has taken steps in the past 24 to 48 hours to increase its capacity to invade Poland. As a result of that, he said the United States is "taking...steps..."

Weinberger made the statements in response to questions from Louisiana Senator Bennett Johnston at a

Budget Committee hearing yesterday.

Asked about the likelihood of a Soviet invasion, Weinberger said he did not want to make an estimate of that now.

However, he said, "Obviously there is the capability with Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops to take steps in Poland that would be totally incompatible

with the country maintaining any kind of independent decision at all."

Asked whether the Soviets had enhanced that capability in the last 24 to 48 hours, he said they had.

Weinberger said the situation in Poland is "very serious" and had become "far more serious" in recent days.

## —NEWS DIGEST—

### International

El Salvador — Leftist Guerillas in El Salvador claim responsibility for a rocket attack Wednesday night against the US Embassy. An embassy spokeswoman said the rockets missed the building. The guerrillas say the attack was to commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the group, the Popular Liberation Forces.

Moscow — The Soviet Union accused Poland's labor union movement yesterday of fabricating a story about police beatings in the town of Bydgoszcz as a pretext to launch a general strike.

### National

Washington — A magistrate decided yesterday that John Hinkley Junior is mentally competent to stand trial. That was based on the findings of a court-appointed psychiatrist.

Further testing will be done in North Carolina, at the Butner Federal Corrections Facility near Durham. He could be there for up to 90 days.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for George Washington University Hospital says President Reagan's recuperation progress is "super." Dr. Dennis O'Leary offered that assessment as Reagan spent his third day convalescing from Monday's assassination attempt.

At the medical briefing, Dr. O'Leary also disputed reports that the President may have been near death right after the shooting. The hospital

### State and Local

New York — Westchester County Executive Alfred Del Bello and two top New York City officials filed a petition yesterday with the State Public Service Commission asking that it void the recent 15½ percent rate increase granted to Con Edison.

The PSC granted the increase on March 12th amid a public outcry. The commission has 30 days to accept or reject the request filed yesterday asking for reconsideration of the grant.

Del Bello, New York City Comptroller Harrison Goldin and Bruce Ratner, Commissioner of the city's Department of Consumer Affairs filed the petition at the PSC Manhattan headquarters in the World Trade Center.

Westbury — A key witness in the political corruption case against Nassau County Republican boss Joseph Margiotta was to testify late yesterday, but only after it is decided how much testimony he would be permitted to relay from his dead father.

Richard Williams Junior was called to the stand in Westbury to tell jurors and US district court Judge Charles Seston about the business relationship the insurance agency bearing his name held for many years with Margiotta, the GOP, and Nassau County.

The 53 year-old Margiotta is accused in a six count federal indictment of forcing the agency to kick back a portion of its commission on county business to GOP loyalists. Margiotta has denied the

charges, saying the payments were a continuation of legal political patronage.

Lebanon — A right-wing radio station in Lebanon has reported that Syrian forces fired rockets into Christian residential areas in East Beirut and Zahle yesterday, killing 46 people and injuring 196. Earlier, Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis had called on the Christian and Moslem sides to stop fighting. But so far, there's been no response to his call.

spokesman told reporters that Reagan could have waited another 20 to 30 minutes for medical treatment—and still would have been all right.

Washington, D.C. — President Ronald Reagan has won a Senate budget victory. In a final vote last night on his proposed budget cuts, the Senate took Reagan's side by a vote of 88 to ten. Democratic leaders said earlier that they couldn't hold back the cutting tide. The Senate's measure is to reduce federal spending by 87 billion dollars over three years. It follows Reagan's plan almost to the cent, and took less than a month to get through the Senate. The measure now goes to the House, where Democrats still rule.

If he is convicted, he could receive 25 years in prison.

New York — New Jersey Senator Harrison Williams boasted on a tape played at his ABSCAM trial yesterday that he had used his influence to circumvent tough regulation regarding casino construction in Atlantic City on behalf of a firm that employed his wife as a pain consultant.

On another tape played at the bribery-conspiracy trial of Williams and Alexander Feinberg, a Cherry Hill, New Jersey, lawyer, the 22-year Senate veteran told and undercover FBI agent posing as a favor seeking Arab sheik that he would "Do everything in my power" to help him gain permanent residency in the United States.

Williams also agreed during the videotaped meetings to accept a one million dollar finder's fee for helping to arrange a 70 million dollar mortgage loan from the supposed sheik to the casino builders.

At the time of the October 7th, 1979 and January 15th, 1980, meetings, Jeanette Williams, the senator's wife, was a paid consultant for Hardwicke Companies, which owns a 50 and a quarter percent interest in the Ritz-Carlton hotel and casino project. Construction has been stalled ever since the Abscam probe surfaced on February 2, 1980.

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# Week of Activities Planned Honoring Gelber

A week-long series of events begins today honoring the retiring Stony Brook Provost Sidney Gelber.

The French and Italian departments are sponsoring a ceremony installing of the Phi Sigma Iota chapter at Stony Brook at 2 PM today. Admission is free and the event will be held in the Library room E-2340.

Distinguished pianist and musicologist Charles Rosen will perform an all-Schumann program on Monday at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Tickets are free and are available in the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Also in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, there will be a symposium on the future of higher education featuring University President John Marburger,

Physics Professor Max Dresden, English Department Chairman Richard Levine and Marvin Kushner, dean of the College of Medicine. The symposium will be held on Tuesday at 3 PM and admission is free.

Owen Barfield will lecture on the topic of "Poetic License" in the Humanities Building Lounge at 8 PM on Tuesday. Barfield is a poet and critic and is a former visiting professor at Stony Brook. The English Department is sponsoring his lecture.

There will be three lectures on Wednesday honoring Gelber; at noon in room 103 of the Old Physics Building, John Forest on "Anthropology and Religion;" at 4:15 PM in room 137 of the Old Physics Building, Stanley Gerschwind on

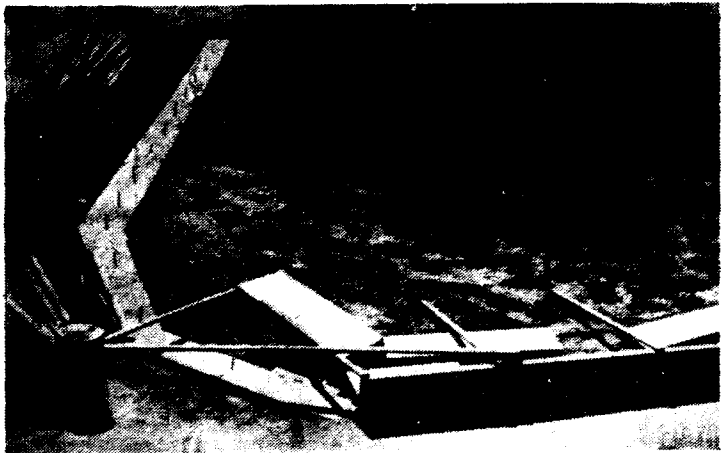
"Probing Electron Dynamics in Random Systems by Light Scatter;" and John Teal on "The Life and Death of the Salt marshes." The lectures are sponsored by the Center for Religious Studies, the Physics Department and the Institute for Theoretical Physics and the Marine Sciences Research Center, respectively. Admission is free for all of them.

In the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, room N405 on Thursday, David Lavin of the City University of New York will lecture on "Higher Education and Democratic Society: The case of Open Admissions." It is sponsored by the Sociology Department and is free. Also on Thursday, in the Fine Arts Recital hall, Nobel Laureate C. N. Yang will

speak on "Albert Einstein and His Influence on the Physics of the Second Half of the 20th Century." This is a free lecture.

At the Victorian House 1890 in East Setauket on Friday, April 9, there will be a dinner honoring Gelber and the proceeds will help endow the annual Sidney Gelber University Lectureship. Tickets are available through the Stony Brook Foundation.

Gelber has been at Stony Brook since 1958 and has served as a department chairman, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, provost for the humanities and arts, and vice-president for liberal studies. He has been vice-president for academic affairs for the last 10 years, a title that was recently changed to provost.



Statesman/Julio Urbina

**KNEE-HIGH WALLS** will be surrounding the grassy area between the Stony Brook Union and the Library.

## Construction Near Union Begins

The construction to enclose the grassy area between the Stony Brook Union and the Library is now underway.

A knee-high cement wall is being built for the purpose of preventing mud from sliding down when it rains, said Sanford Gerstel, assistant executive vice-president. Gerstel said that he hopes the wall will also prevent students from walking on the grass. The wall would also serve as a seating area.

Following the completion of the wall, the maintenance department plans to construct another wall running parallel to this one. A wall near the Gymnasium is also proposed. All three should be completed by the end of this semester. —Kartik Dalal

## SUNY Honorary Degrees Awarded For First Time

For the first time in the history of SUNY, honorary doctorates will be awarded. The first of the 15 awards this spring will be presented today at SUNY Central in Albany to Elizabeth Luce Moore, former chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees.

The honorary awards, according to SUNY Communication Officer Harry Charlton, recognizes excellence and extraneous achievements in the fields of public affairs, science, humanities and the arts, scholarship and education, business and philanthropy, and social services.

A 1948 SUNY education law prohibited the granting of honorary degrees. However, the law was lifted in 1979 by SUNY legislature.

The remaining 14 awards will be presented during commencement exercises at various SUNY schools. The University Centers at Albany, Buffalo, and Binghamton and the colleges at Cortland, Fredonia, Old Westbury, Plattsburgh, and Nassau are among those colleges chosen to host the award ceremonies.

According to Charlton, "a committee of distinguished scholars convened to review various nominations for the awards." Any campus can

make nominations for whom they feel have the criteria for the honorary doctorate.

Among those people who will be honored are Benjamin Mays, mentor of the late Martin Luther King Jr.; Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund; Isaac Bashevis Singer, author; and Kenneth Taylor, former Canadian ambassador to Iran who hid and then directed the escape of six Americans from Teheran last year. —Ellen Lander

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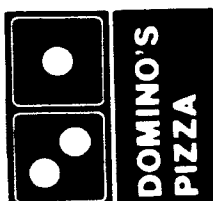


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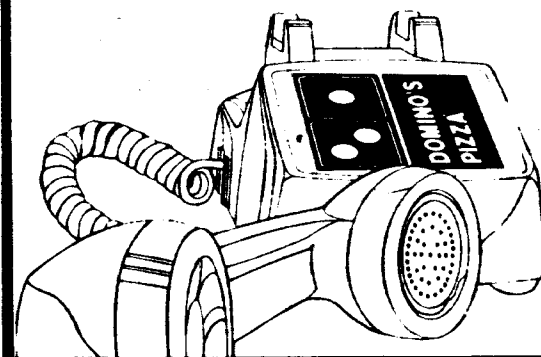
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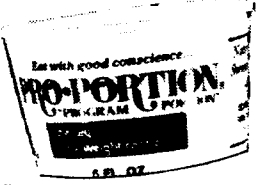
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By David Durst  
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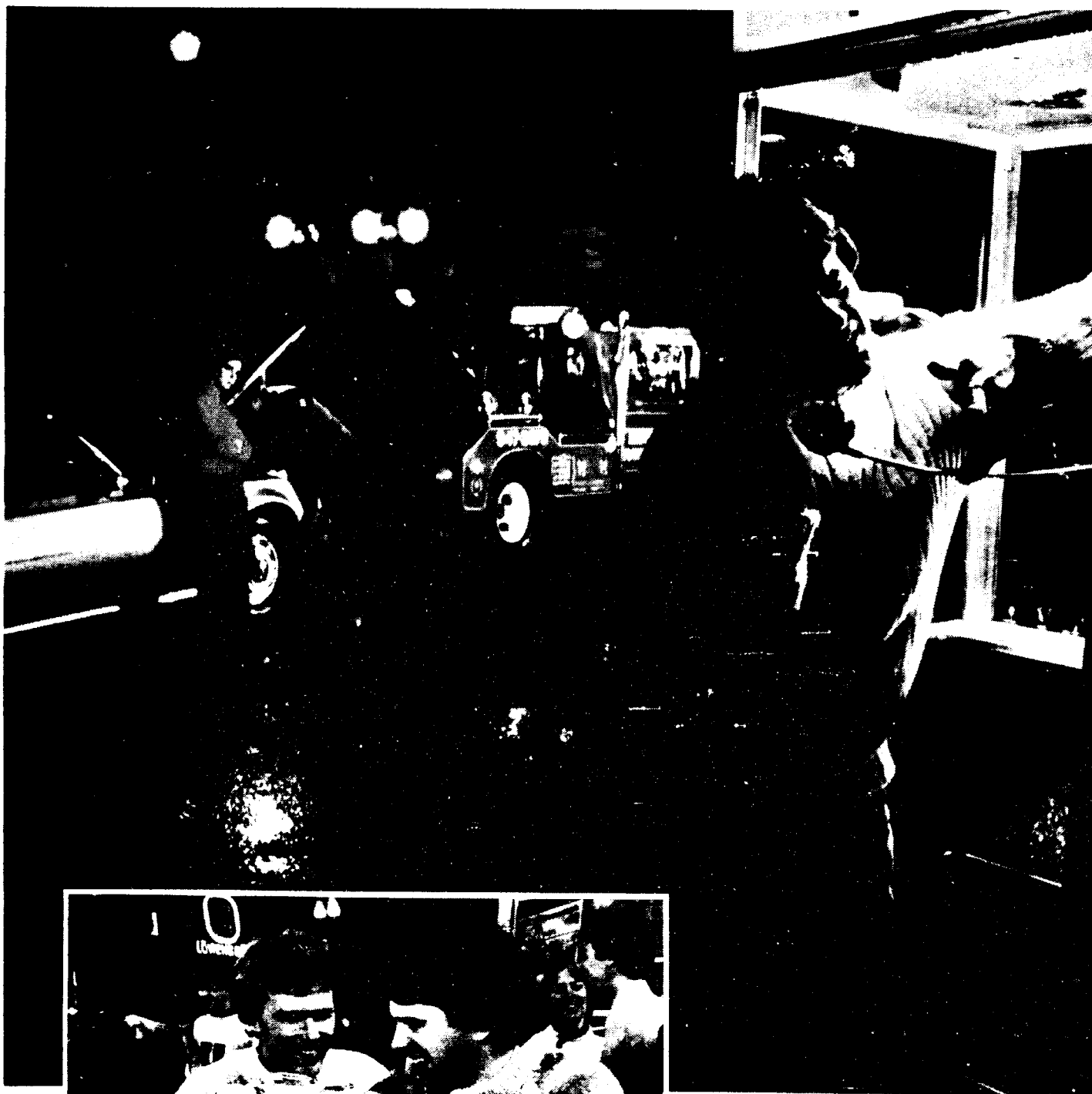
Strangely enough, however, there were more stocks up than down. 763 stocks rose on the Big Board, and 755 declined, while 394 remained unchanged. Analysts said that the good plurality of gainers to losers coupled with the profit taking, and no deluge of selling probably means that if sentiment remains where it is now, we are in for a good long run in the Dow Industrials.

Sentiment is probably the most important factor in the market right now. If the market rises uncontrollably for even a few days, investors generally tend to turn bullish, and when everybody is certain that the market will go much higher, you can be sure that the market is about to go much lower. At this time, investors are split on their feelings. Many advisory services are still negative, and short selling is still relatively abundant among non-professionals. Analysts feel that when all these people turn positive, it will be time to sell. A small run up followed by quiet decline tends to keep the level of euphoria down and allows the market to move higher. If the market continues up, investors can expect people to turn bullish as the Dow Jones Averages reach their all time highs, which are really not very far off. The highest the Industrials ever were is only 40 points away, and although people might still be calling that a top, a strong breakthrough will suddenly turn even steadfast bears, bullish. That is the sign to watch for, right now, a close watch of short interest, and general market sentiment will probably be the best "market top" indicator. Fundamentally, the sky is the limit for the Dow. Technically, we'll have to watch our friends and neighbors for their feelings. The ten most active stocks on the NYSE yesterday were:

- Sears 19½ up ¾
- St. Joe Mins. 55½ up 3
- Englehard Mins. 44¼ down 1½
- K Mart 20¾ up ½
- American Can 42¼ down 1½
- Fluor 45½ down ½
- IBM 62¼ down ¾
- Sony 18% unchanged
- Mobil 66% up ¾
- Burlington Ind. 21½ down ¼

The recent market rotation of leadership might provide a good opportunity for investors to catch a couple of groups as they take charge of this market. Two groups that appear ready to take the reins from today's leaders, are the retail outlets and the oil stocks.

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# Fire in Admin

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The fire, which occurred at about 4 PM, was caused by a malfunction in the elevator and "created a very smoky situation," according to Fire Marshal Will Finamore. Due to the

noxious odors emitted by the fire, the building was evacuated for about 45 minutes until some of the smoke could be cleared out with fans. The source of the fire was the elevator mechanical room in the basement of the building.

— Nancy J. Hyman

## CRIME ROUND-UP

### Hit and Run

A person was injured in a hit and run accident on South Drive Wednesday afternoon, according to the Department of Public Safety.

It was reported that the vehicle left campus without reporting the 4:34 incident. The

matter is under investigation. **Accident**

Another person was injured in a motor vehicle accident involving two cars on Loop Road and Center Road Wednesday at 10:17 PM. The matter is also under investigation.

—Christine Castaldi

## \$25,000 Distributed

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of a sink.

- Stage XII A will receive \$1,000 for a coffee shop.
- The Pendulum in Kelly B will receive \$1,200.
- Cardozo College, \$2,400, for their game room.
- Benedict College, \$6,800, for the refurbishing and refurnishing of their lounge to convert it into a coffee shop.
- Sanger Wine and Cheese, \$2,200, for the installation of refrigerators and countertops.
- Baby Joey's in Irving College will receive \$1,300 to purchase furniture.
- Mr. Bill's \$2,000, for a sound system and renovations.
- James College, \$1,000 for renovations in their lounge.

Taube stressed that the money allocated for the proposals is not necessarily the entire sum of money needed for the completion of the jobs; rather, it is merely the amount the committee allocated.

Taube said that work has already begun on the projects in Benedict, Toscanini and Stage XII A.

The committee, composed of administrators and students, rated the 32 proposals submitted on a scale of one to five, according to Taube, and selected the 12.

Taube said that although the committee took a long time to decide on the allocation of the \$25,000, things are now moving along and people are fairly pleased with University President John Marburger's decision. The \$25,000 was allocated when Marburger decided to close the Benedict Saloon and eliminate liquor in all other existing bars within the next three years and convert them to social recreational areas.

## Patrol Curbs Crime

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half the people entering at night are just loitering and are asked to leave. Cohen said that as a result, the number of people entering on the average night has dropped from "about

11 down to about three." Cohen is hoping that Residence Life will replace the building's hall phones and repair other vandalism damages because of the patrol's success in curbing vandalism.

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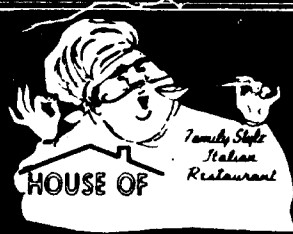
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Resident students on the Main Campus will receive their copies at their Quad Offices when they pick up their housing applications (April 6 through 10). Resident students who are planning to move off campus next year must likewise go to the Quad Offices for these documents, as they will not be available for them anywhere else.

Distribution for commuting students will take place in the Library Galleria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 6, 7, 8, and 9. Each student will be given one copy of each item upon showing his or her ID card.

Students registered in the Undergraduate Evening Program should pick up their copies from Dean Wiesner on April 7 or 8, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Room N223, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

## Good Decision

The Office of Residence Life's decision not to close Stage XII A during winter intersession is good for a number of reasons; among them the simple fact that an administrative department that is usually perceived as beaucroatic acted reasonably and with students' concerns in mind.

Residence Life had decided to close the dormitory during intersession earlier this week, a decision that was met with animosity from students in the building — a building that houses a large number of graduate and foreign students who find it necessary to remain on campus during intersession.

Students disputed Residence Life's records that only about 50 students remained there over intersession, a claim Residence Life agree to. Another important element was that, regardless of the actual number of students, the hardships imposed by closing the dormitory during intersession because of the situations the students of Stage XII are in would be great.

Finally, announcing that the building would not be open during intersession next year only a week before students are to select their choices for where they want to live next year was a mistake. If the building must be closed, let it be done in future years, when students have plenty of time to choose somewhere else to live if they must remain on campus during intersession.

## Corrections

Two errors in Wednesday's Statesman were not April Fools Day jokes.

In the story of the dance marathon winners, the group that benefitted from the marathon should have been identified as the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In the article about a memorial service held for the murdered black children in Atlanta, Robin Hunter should have been identified as the president of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.



## -LETTERS-

### Black Problem

#### No Problem

To the Editor:

Status United addresses itself to all black students at Stony Brook. The article entitled "Black Problem" written by D. M. Romain in the March 4 issue of Statesman conveyed the wrong impression to the public at large.

The concensus of opinion is that the article was incoherent, false and totally irresponsible. Many people were insulted by it and what is even worse is that we were provoking disunity between ourselves.

Ignorance, not malice, was responsible for such statements as: "A tribute to black women on campus they have shown that they are concerned about the status of minorities at Stony Brook" and "black men are too busy playing." The fact is that the writer's optimism and youthful enthusiasm got the better of his instinct for self-preservation and made him callous to the feelings of others.

Therefore, since unity entails the "whole" D.M. Romain, F.P. Louis, H.A. Kahliq and C.T. Romain apologize to all injured parties.

### Boorish Comments

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of John Lechick in the March 9 Statesman. I am saddened by the apparent lack of manners and education shown by the author with his boorish comments on the Jorma Kaukonen concert.

How can a man with some college education publicly announce he has acted like an imbecile? Is this a defect in the Stony Brook system? I've always felt that Stony Brook students were intelligent enough to keep their mouths shut after they have made idiots of themselves, but my beliefs appear to be incorrect, judging by Lechick's commentary.

If this is the case, I think I'm going to regret graduating from this University.

Stephanie Helsel

### Adoption: Another View

To the Editor:

Reference is made to a viewpoint which appeared in States-

man on March 13, entitled "Advertisement: Another Way Out." I wish to reply to Michael Louis Weissman because he has touched a matter close to my heart—adoption.

I am the mother of an eight-year-old child which we adopted in infancy. While I did not place a personal ad in a newspaper to obtain her, I object vehemently to some of the comments which appeared in your viewpoint.

First and foremost, let's go back to the childless couple. Weissman states that "Honorably, they decide to adopt." "Honorably?" What does that mean? That they want to "do the right thing?" By whom? By the mother they never met? By society? What does honor have to do with adoption?

Obviously, you have never looked into the picture of adoption. The ignorance of society regarding this topic consistently appalls me. People seem to think that we adoptive parents are a bunch of "do-gooders"—or worse yet—desperate people who resort to desperate measures which may include thwarting the law, the system or anything else which prevents us from "fulfilling ourselves." What a lot of rubbish.

How many years, did you, Weissman, try to conceive? How many surgeries did you go through with cystic ovaries or a myriad of other assorted anatomical problems which prevented that miracle of life called birth from occurring?

But let me not digress from what you consider the issue "the most likely target of the personal." How can you, as a man, ever consider what an unmarried woman, for whom, morally, abortion is still truly the taking of a life, feels when the fear that she is pregnant is confirmed?

I would like to turn my thoughts to what the no-longer pregnant woman feels as she leaves the hospital after relinquishing her child to adoption. Perhaps it is what the natural mother of my daughter felt—relief, sadness, freedom to return to her prior way of life. I'm not speaking in abstracts. These were the thoughts relayed to me through my attorney of the natural mother.

As for the questions the child asks regarding where it came from, what parent in its right mind would compare the herit-

age the adopted child assimilates from its adoptive family with a family tree being an ad in Statesman? I am an active member of Adoptive Parents Committee, an organization composed of adoptive and would be adoptive parents, who work for better understanding of adoption and the furtherance of legislation to benefit both the adoptee, the adoptive parent, as well as legislation designed to free the thousands of children of all races, many of whom are locked into a system of foster care because society says it's better to shuffle a child from foster home to foster home than make a permanent placement with a family who will provide love, security and permanence.

Perhaps I've become too verbose. But as you, Weissman, can see, the issue is far too complex to be solved by a simple parallel offer.

Carol V. Cesarski

### Landmark

To the Editor:

Not many working people know that on March 18, 1871, the workers of Paris, France struck a blow against class oppression that sent shock waves around the world and provided a profound inspiration for workers everywhere. On that day, what had been up to then just another of many rebellions of the oppressed, turned into a true revolution, the establishment of the first workers' government in history: the Paris Commune.

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## The University and the Military

By Herman Lebovics and Theodore Goldfarb

On Monday, April 13, Barry Commoner, author, environmentalist and Citizens' Party candidate for U.S. President will be the featured speaker at a forum on the university and the military. The forum will begin at 7 PM in the Lecture Hall of the Earth and Space Sciences building. The following comments are an attempt to acquaint people at Stony Brook with some of the important issues involved.

During the war in Vietnam, American universities led the domestic resistance to the U.S. intervention. Providing draft counseling, organizing demonstrations, demanding an end to ROTC and military recruiting on campuses, and opposing Department of Defense (DOD) research, many faculty, staff and students demonstrated their commitment to democracy, peace and a just international order. On two separate occasions (1970 and 1972), the Stony Brook Faculty Senate voted to direct University President John Toll to phase out existing DOD grants or contracts. The national disgrace of the war concluded, appropriately, with the disgrace of the Pentagon. The American military rampage in Indochina ended—we hoped never again to be repeated. Unfortunately, there is now building a new aggressive turn in United States foreign policy.

There are at least three disturbing features of current U.S. international policy: 1) greater aggressiveness towards the Soviet Union, evidenced especially by the U.S. drive to create first-strike missile capability; 2) a return to the direct engagement of American soldiers in socioeconomic and military policies of repression, as demonstrated by U.S. El Salvador policy; 3) support for openly terroristic right-wing regimes, so long as they oppose "communism." Once again the universities, through their research and development capabilities, have been assigned a role in the formulation and execution of a bellicose international policy.

The Reagan Administration is seeking to overcome the long accepted arrangement between the federal government and the university by pushing us towards the open arms of the military. What better way, at the same time, to defeat the Russians and the El Salvadorians, and to revive the flagging economy, than by increasing the funds available to the DOD establishment? What better way to reduce governmental spending and punish domestic enemies than to cut funding for humanities programs and the poor? And now, if federal research funds are to flow in our direction, they will be carried in Defense Department pipelines. DOD funding of basic research at universities has increased by seven percent in the last three years. The DOD already funds more than 25 percent of all federally-sponsored research and development on U.S. campuses. "The military role in campus Research and Development [R&D] is now three-fourths the size of the National Science Foundation's — and gaining fast..." wrote Daniel S. Greenberg recently in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, February 23. If there are not other sources of funding available, and past sources are experiencing sinking budgets, the pressure on natural and social scientists to take what they can get—from where they can get it—is very great. The DOD has the money and the mandate to enlarge its missions, and scientists wish to continue their research.

What difference does the source of funding make? Many researchers point out that DOD funds pay for many projects of no obvious military utility. In addition, we are assured that few research scholars would accept funds for work they knew would be applied in a harmful way. But, the funding sources does make a difference. Of all the possibly interesting questions that could be investigated, scientists tend to study those problems for which funds have been made available. Thus, the new DOD policy is creating a narrowed pattern of research interests by encouraging the train-

ing of scientific investigators in some specialties to the neglect of others and by establishing a pattern of funding patronage for cooperative scientists. Moreover, it thereby fashions a cover for death-dealing projects by camouflaging them in a landscape of more harmless investigations. A significant by-product of all this concentration of research funding is the military-inspired distortion of university curricula as the universities eagerly try to hire scholars who know things, and do things, for which funds are available—and who teach our undergraduate and graduate students. The subjective good will and honorable intentions of scientific investigators are completely irrelevant to the structural aspects of federal research policy. And once we grow accustomed to the primacy of DOD funding for the academy, can we easily kick the habit?

Who then will underwrite ecology research, medical studies, investigations of pressing social problems, experiments in the arts? Can we expect many DOD-funded investigations of the structure of Aristophanes' anti-war "Lysistrata? Or the sociology of utopian communities? Or indeed, an unbiased history of the anti-war movement?

There are dangers to the integrity of scientific research in the current upsurge of DOD funding. There is harm to the rest of the university's programs, funds that might have enhanced the lives of the weak and the poor are being diverted to study war. Such research policies are linked—however indirectly or deviously—to a new attack upon democracy both at home and abroad, and to the escalation by our reckless leaders of a military and political aggressiveness which can only lead to war.

It is time faculty, staff and student unions and organizations join the struggle against the militarization of the national and of the university.

*(The authors are associate professors of History and Chemistry, respectively. They are also members of the Committee on the University and the Military.)*

## An Open Letter to President Marburger

By Paul Joseph Coppa

Recently, a vicious injury was inflicted upon the student community. It involves a betrayal to the learning experience, an irreverence to the acquisition of knowledge and a perverted acceptance of the needlessness of the teacher; in short, it involves the firing of Associate Professor Ruth Beizer. An eight-year member of the Hebrew Studies Department and nominee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, she received her dismissal notice several weeks ago. The obvious question to ask, is why should a university fire an individual who has been recognized for her excellence in teaching? The answer, both disturbing and perplexing, reflect upon the perverted priorities of Stony Brook and its leaders.

As reported in the February 27 issue of *Statesman*, Robert Goldenberg, acting director of Judaic Studies, said the major factor for firing Beizer was her lack of published work: "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." When asked by the reporter if this view was rational, Goldenberg said, "It is of course hoped so." Well, Goldenberg and University President John Marburger, it is not rational to fire a teacher because she has lived up to the duties of a teacher in the most

professional, dedicated and admirable way possible. It is not rational to maintain the threat of dismissal over teachers who are more dedicated to their students than dedicated to the primary goal at Stony Brook: to construct an image.

The University wishes to develop a reputation by forcing its teachers to publish scholarly articles in order to keep their positions. This pursuit of a reputation is not necessarily incompatible with a university, but when this drive to publish becomes detrimental to the learning process, it then becomes a self-interested, vain-glory endeavor. It takes time away from teachers to prepare good classroom presentations; it does not allow for involvement in student related activities; it does not allow time to experiment with new curriculums; and it does not afford teachers the time to assign additional work (e.g. papers) that would be worthwhile to the learning process. In short, by conveying the impression to students that they are merely a diversion from the main occupation of "teachers" (i.e. research), an atmosphere of disillusionment among students is created, with the resulting level of apathy, vandalism and a high transfer rate among students.

But the debacle of firing Beizer is only the most blatant example of this reversal of priorities among a host of subtler indications. We can see how the "educational" leaders have sanctioned Stony Brook's running under the newly begun shortened semester (from the old 15-week to the present 13-week semester). This new system is a betrayal to the learning process, and to those students who came to this university to receive an education. Anyone who believes that adding 10-15 minutes to each class to compensate for the shortened semester will give the equivalent of two weeks time in discussions, lectures and work in and out of the classroom, must have received their diploma through a mail-order catalog. It is appalling how the Stony Brook leaders view the value of that extra two week period in the classroom as trivial.

Now, Mr. President, to your own words, as printed in your Open Letter in *Statesman* on September 2, 1980, where your statements disturbingly stress research before education at Stony Brook: "During the ensuing years, our expansion in research and academic pro-



RUTH BEIZER

grams must be accompanied by steady improvements in the quality of environment and services to those who live, work and study here." Can it be said that placing last in a list of priorities, academic programs and those who study here, is merely an arbitrary choice in sentence structure, or does it reflect some underlying sentiment contrary to an educational institution? As you say, Mr. President, in your concluding remark, I think the answer proves to be the latter: "I hope that you will work with us in your own way to keep Stony Brook moving toward quality in service and environment as well as academic programs."

I have questioned a number of current practices: firing teachers like Beizer; maintaining a threat over teachers to publish, and placing this above the priority of teaching; the shortened semester; and finally, Marburger's words stressing research before education. The answers you give will determine whether Stony Brook follows the path of the Dodo bird, that clumsy flightless bird murdered by human vanities and ignorance, or whether we live up to the true meaning of a university. The campus community and I await your public response.

*(The writer is a senior political science major and a former Polity Senator.)*

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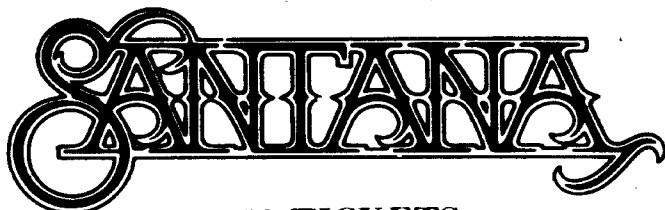
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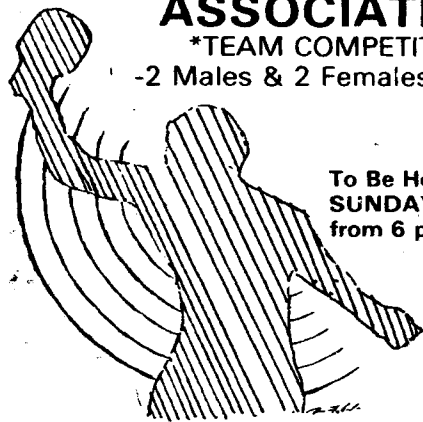
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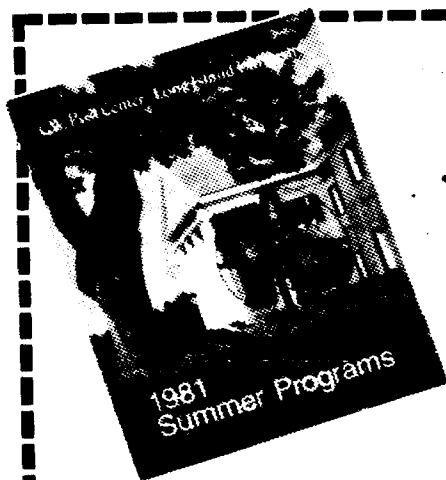
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## PERSONALS

**TOM K—**Six months is half a year. You've got a body that just won't quit. I love it—and you. Happy Anniversary. —Anne

**LAURIE ON B3!** You probably thought I would forget to write to you. Not at all. I'd rather talk, preferably not on Thur. nights. —J.B.

**GET MUCKY IT'S A WAY OF LIFE APPLY.** Three Faces Pub. Fee: Nickel of Mong.

**BO,** Good luck tomorrow on your MCATS. We've been through a lot, and you're still the biggest part of me. Kick some butt around, o.k. doc? I love you. —Ca

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**HEY DICK,** Sorry to hear you're not graduating! We hope you will be a returning MA. Love to you through your FIFTH year. —D.S.F.C.

**DEAR DEBBIE,** What can I say? We've shared so much of each other's lives. I'm sure four years together is just the start of a life-long friendship. It sounds funny to say "friendship" because I consider you much more than a friend. You've been so many things to me, I can never thank you enough. So, I'll just say I love you and Happy Birthday. Love, Michelle.

**BAMBI,** Are you waiting? Even if you're not, remember, I'll always love you. You're still the best. Love always, Chip.

**DEAR TIMID,** I'm flattered. Please write to me again, letting me know how I can contact you. Always, Hercules.

**STEVE** (Mommy's big little boy), a year may not be all that much but it could turn into a lifetime. You're one in a million. This past year has been so beautiful and beautiful things should last forever. I love you. Happy Anniversary. Love, Daddy's big little girl.

**ANGELA AND NOOBIE—**P.R. was one helluva excellent trip. Never to be forgotten. For sure El Coqui. Love ya. Diane.

**THANKS EVERYONE FOR A SUPER** Birthday. I'm glad I showed up! The dancing was great and the drinking was even better! Love, Doug. P.S. A special thank you to Mr. Fricker, who got me so drunk that I don't remember how drunk I got.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULZ,** It's the big "21." Like you said this has been a great year, and let next year be fantastic also. All of us wish you a great birthday. P.S. Don't order chicken and spinach on Friday. Love, Renate and company.

**TOM, PHIL AND JERRY—**Do you remember a particular Wednesday night: Moseley's? Hope you had as good a time as we did. Let's do it again! —Cate & Robin

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**MERYL—**Thank you for making the bad pictures go away. —Mamacita

**FRANK P. CONGRATULATIONS** on the new addition. Best of luck with your new little boy! Love nancy and Statesman.

**SNOWY STACEY TO MY BIGGEST FAN,** Happy birthday. I'll see you opening day. J. Stearns.

**DEAR STU—**After Saturday you (we) can all breathe easier. I know you'll do well. Good luck. Next hall trip is to Mexico. Love, Marc.

**DEAR ALAN,** Good luck on Saturday. If anyone will be clutch, it's you. I may not be there with you physically, but I'll be thinking of you every minute. Do great, buddy! Love, Marc.

**MARY GOOD LUCK ON YOUR MCATS.** We love you! Love, Big Jo, Little Jo, Amy and Laura.

**ROBIN,** You've made the last year of my life very special. I never thought I could love and care for somebody as much as I do for you. Sure, we've had some shaky times, but we always manage to pull through. I only hope we can continue to learn from one another and to keep our love going. —Steve

**DEAR PATRICE,** Wow—whatta year! It's been the best. We may have had our problems, but through it all we had the best gusto "love." May our friendship last forever, remain "chilly." Love, Dimples, your Roommate of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

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**ROSANN,** Let's make our beach party soon! Don't be apprehensive; impotency runs in my family. Say hello, 246-4683. —Vandrew

**FAM, Michelson, Marc.** Whatever. The CAT is here, kick ass. I know you'll do real well. Love for four years. —B.J.

**DEBBIE—**A special Birthday to a special someone and a great sweetmate. Have a great Birthday. Love ya. —Esther and Nancy

**DOCTOR BARBARA ANN** Good luck tomorrow on the MCATS, even though we know you'll breeze through! Love, your Suites.

**PHIL,** How 'bout on the athletic field, the ledge outside my suiteroom window, on the bridge, in the mirrored dance studio? It's spring! Love, the nice Jewish girl from Plainview.

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## The Inside Track

# Remembering Men's B-Ball

By Raymond Stallone

Isiah Thomas of Indiana University and Leroy Witherspoon of Potsdam State are literally light years apart in athletic ability; yet, an extraordinary effort by both of them in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Championships has left each of them tagged with the title of national champion.

It is certain that many of you are familiar with Indiana's ascension to the Division I national title, but you may be curious to discover how the Division III national tournament turned out.

At last look, Stony Brook missed the NCAA Division III Playoffs for the first time since 1976 and thus had to quietly finish out the campaign in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAL) Metro NY-NJ Playoffs.

Potsdam State, the Patriots East Regional Playoff opponent in 1978, 1979, and 1980, received its fourth consecutive NCAA Playoff bid and took maximum advantage of its good fortune and post-season experience. Potsdam State won the 1981 Division III national championship.

It was not an easy task considering the fact that the Bears had edged out Ursinus College by only a two-point margin, 69-67, in the semi-finals and resorted to a miracle-like production in the national championship contest against hometown favorite Augustana College.

The fieldhouse in Rock Island, Ill., seats 4,200 for basketball, but over 5,000 midwesterners packed into the Carver Physical Fitness Center on March 21, and witnessed the most dramatic title contest in Division III history.

Down by two points with five seconds remaining in regulation and no timeouts left, Potsdam worked the ball into frontcourt where freshman Witherspoon took a pass, sneaked a couple of dribbles, and at the buzzer launched a 35-foot jump shot that went swish. Such is the manner in which legends are made.

Forced into overtime, a demoralized Augustana squad fell behind the charged-up Bears and suffered a 67-65 set-back. Potsdam had its national championship and that is a point worth pondering. You see, Potsdam is what some basketball aficionados had hoped Stony Brook would develop into — the trailblazer of Eastern basketball.

Back in 1978, a freshman-dominated team from Potsdam incurred a 68-62 opening round loss to Stony Brook in the NCAA East Regional Playoffs. It was the last time Potsdam would fall to the Patriots.

A year later, Potsdam cruised all the way to the Final Four before bowing to powerful North Park College in the championship contest by two points. In 1980, Potsdam advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Longwood College and in 1981, the seasoned Potsdam squad took it all, thereby becoming the first SUNY school to capture a national crown.

Ironically, Ron Bash, the only coach to have never lost a playoff game to Potsdam, was stripped of his head coaching duties and athletic directorship post at Longwood College just hours before Potsdam's national conquest.

Bash, who coached at Stony Brook for four years, beat Potsdam in 1978 with an awesome Patriot club and stunned the Bears 78-61 with his upstart Longwood team in last year's quarterfinals. Now he's unemployed. Such is life!

In a classic power struggle, Longwood's Board of Trustees unceremoniously dismissed three of the school's vice-presidents and Bash, effectively putting an end to a flourishing basketball program. Rumor has it that the folks of Farmville, Va., just were not ready for New York City basketball — nor its people.

The ambitious Bash should emerge from the present controversy shaken but unscathed and go on to build up someone else's program.

One school determined to upgrade its athletic program is Brooklyn College. The Kinsmen will apply for NCAA Division I status in basketball, baseball, soccer, and a host of less popular sports. Football will stay on the Division III level.

"We're seeking to begin Division I competition for 1981-82," said Brooklyn spokesman Bob Greenberg. "It may be a mistake, but we're going to give it a shot."

The final shots for the 1980-81 college basketball season have been fired, but it's less than eight months before the tipoff of the Budweiser Classic III at Stony Brook. I can hardly wait.

(Raymond Stallone is a regular Statesman Columnist)

# Statesman Sports

## Women's Track and Field Is On Top Emotionally

By Theresa Hoyla

The Stony Brook Women's Track and Field team may have lost their season-opener, but emotionally they won every event.

Competing against Barnard College on Wednesday, Stony Brook was defeated at home by a score of 163-124. According to Coach Kim Hovey, though, the team has a lot of spirit. Even though they lost, she said, "it was a very good meet... a morale booster."

Long on morale-boosting, but short on players, the team is very committed to winning. There were 16 events in all, and

the team made fine showings in most of them. In fact, their best showings were when they pulled together to win the events which of them. In fact, their best showings were when they pulled together to win the events which needed a team effort. In the 4X100-meter race and the 800-meter Medley, Irma Cabrera, Collette Jean Pierre, Joy Enoch, and Lilla Sexton combined their talents to win with times of 54.6 and 203.4, respectively. In the mile relay, Beth O'Hara, Darlene Ambrose, Suriano, and Cabrera joined forces to beat Barnard with a time of 4:52. O'Hara also won the High

Jump, 110 hurdles and the 220-meter run. Cabrera won the 440 while Sexton won the shot-put event.

### High Morale

As the season progresses, the women hope to improve and win more events. They could not, however, improve on their morale. As Hovey stated, "they make meets fun, they enjoy competing." She also said that it's very rare for a team and a coach to have such a fine relationship. They work hard, but they have fun, and, with an 8-3 record last season, this season might prove to be even more fun.

## Tennis Team Victorious In First Meet

By Christine Foley

Stony Brook's Men's Tennis team was victorious against Mercy College on Tuesday, 6½ matches to 2½. This was unexpected because, as Coach Les Thompson commented, "This was our first match without a pre-season scrimmage and it was Mercy's 3rd match as a team."

In singles, first-seeded John

Buyko, won his match 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. The team's captain, second-seeded Bruce Sauer, won his match in a clean sweep 6-1, 6-1. Dennis Marcus, 4th seeded, won 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Alan Shapiro, in 6th-seed won 7-6, 6-1. Third-seeded Steve Socks and 5th-seeded Clifford Petrosky lost 4-6, 7-6, 3-6 and 5-7, 0-6, respectively. In doubles, Buyko and Sauer won their first two

sets 6-3, 6-7. The match resulted in a split point because the third set was called due to darkness. The second seeded double of Socks and Marcus won 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. The third-seeded double of Petrosky and Gary Katz clinched the match in the fifth point 6-0, 6-2.

The team's next match is tomorrow at Manhattan College.



DAVE BAGNO scores one of the three goals against Potsdam.

## Lacrosse Team Not Ready

By Steven Weinstein

"We just couldn't keep up physically," stated lacrosse coach John Zeigler, after his Stony Brook Patriots were bombarded by Potsdam, 15-3, Wednesday. "After playing Southampton on Tuesday, we weren't physically ready for a game."

The Patriot offense was virtually non-existent as attacker Steve Pollack put in two goals, adding to his already team-leading mark of 19. Defensively,

the team played well, despite giving up 15 goals.

"Our lack of midfielders is really hurting us," Zeigler continued. "They just can't keep up game after game."

Goalie Pete Saros was spectacular as he pelted time and time again. He came up with eight saves and literally threw himself in front of the ball.

Stony Brook's next game is tomorrow at home against Dowling College. Game time is 1 PM.

