

Statesman

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

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Dorm Cooking Fee Hike Scrapped



Statesman/Matthew Lebowitz
THE PLAN to rehabilitate cooking facilities included new stoves and a \$5 increase in the cooking fee has been scrapped by University President John Marburger.

By Ellen Lander

The plan to raise the dormitory cooking fee by \$5 has been rescinded by University President John Marburger because the University failed to comply with the promises made to justify the increase.

The cooking fee, which is mandatory for students not on a full meal plan, was to be raised to \$55, effective next semester, with the understanding that the University was to rehabilitate the dormitory cooking areas. The rehabilitation packet included: the installment of stoves in each suite in Roth, Tabler and Kelly quads, as well as a dishwasher on each of the halls in those quads, the construction of 12 kitchens in Stage XII, and additional cooking facilities in the shared end hall lounges in G and H quads as well as more tables and chairs in the lounges of those quads.

According to Marburger, the reason much of

the rehabilitation has not been completed, and in most cases, not even started is because there were "difficulties in getting the equipment that's already been purchased and hook them up in many of the dorms." He added that the "University did not succeed in improving the quality of dorm cooking facilities as much as had been hoped this year, and consequently decided not to increase the cooking fee."

"My impression is that everything is happening much more slowly than we anticipated," said Marburger. And at this time, "I don't believe that an increase in the cooking fee is justified."

"The fee should try to relate to service provided," commented Carl Hanes, vice-president for Finance and Business.

Marburger stated that he intends to have the entire financing of the cooking fee plan reviewed.

CEAS Enrollment Limit Is Eased by Marburger

By John Burkhardt

Students who were not allowed to preregister into many College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS) courses should be allowed to register soon, according to University President John Marburger. "We're going to go ahead and register all our continuing students," he said.

"We're permitting students who want to declare majors in the CEAS to do so, provided they're not on notice," said Marian Visich, associate dean for CEAS. Visich explained that students had signed waiting lists to declare majors when they came to sign up for courses, and that by May 6, the registrar's office would have the names of

students made eligible, who could then register into the courses. For MSC 111 and MSC 112, which are most crowded, he said students would have to have a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0, as well as not being on academic notice.

A student is placed on academic notice if he is freshman (less than 24 credits earned) who fails to earn 9 credits in a semester, or an upper division student who fails to earn 12.

Freshman and incoming transfer students will be given lower priority. "We have admitted them, but we're attempting to give them a realistic picture of the capacity," said Marburger. Arnold Strassenburg, acting-vice provost for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement said, "Every freshman who is admitted is asked what he intends to major in," and that freshman and transfer students are being informed how high their priority is.

"Obviously, we're not happy with the incident of our failure to register, in a timely fashion, everyone who wants to be an engineering student," said Marburger. Both Visich and Strassenburg said that demand for CEAS courses, which has been steadily increasing for several years, took a sudden jump upward this semester. "We had, in the fall, about 1800 declare majors," said Visich. He said this spring, about 550 students signed waiting lists to declare. "That's a 30 percent increase," Visich said.

Marburger said that they would be trying to get more faculty and facilities during the summer months. "One problem is that the number of new faculty lines coming to Stony Brook (from the SUNY system) has not been very large," said Visich. Strassenburg said that salaries were also a problem and that the University would have to provide extra money to draw more people. "This is a national problem," said Marburger. "We're not the only ones that have trouble finding people." According to Time magazine, Nov. 10, 1980, the American



JOHN MARBURGER



ARNOLD STRASSENBURG

Association of Engineering Science listed 2,000 campus faculty jobs unfilled. He said that they might not be able to get as many faculty as they want for the fall, but said "we certainly ought to have the faculty we need by spring of 1982." Marburger also said the capacity of the computing center will be upgraded, but funds would not be available until the state budget is approved. He said he is hoping it will be done by the fall.

Since students in MSC 111 and 112 use punched cards, Visich said more keypunch machines would be needed. "We do plan to rent more of those devices for next year," said Strassenburg.

"What we're counting on is that the computing center be opened more hours

(Continued on page 10)

Voided Referendum Is Now Passed

By Howard Saltz

The referendum to lower the student activity fee by \$5 was passed by the student body in Wednesday's elections. The votes were counted yesterday after the Polity Judiciary met Friday night and overturned an earlier decision to invalidate the referendum.

The Judiciary voted 2 to 0 with one abstention that the Polity Council had the power to place referenda before the student body, thus overturning a decision it made after the elections that the referendum was invalid because the Senate, as the final decision-making body, had voted against having the referendum.

The Judiciary, according to Chief Justice Ken Fisher, based its decision on article 13 of the Polity Constitution, which states that a referendum can be placed before the students by either a majority of the Council or by 25 percent of the students signing petitions. Fisher explained that the Senate had the ultimate legislative power but a referendum is not legislative. The Judiciary, Fisher said, also believed it had acted *ex post facto* in declaring the referendum void, since it had overturned a 1977 decision making it illegal for the Senate to overturn a Council decision only after

the referendum was voted on. Overturning the Brown vs. Council decision, however, still holds, in legislative areas, Fisher said.

The vote on the referendum was 530 in favor of the reduction, which now makes the fee \$75 a year, to 336 against, according to Election Board Co-Chairman Jim Burton. The results are unofficial, Burton said.

"The reduction in activity fee will encourage Polity to cut out the waste and to make the best use of the more than ample funds it receives," said Polity President Rich Zuckerman, who brought the appeal to the Judiciary on behalf of the Election Board. "I'm pleased that the Judiciary has decided to continue to allow the student body to decide by referendum the future course of their activity fee."

Opponents of the reduced activity fee have argued that Polity will not have enough money to support its clubs and activities, and that calculations showing that there will be sufficient money with a lower fee are erroneous. The lower fee, when multiplied by the number of students paying an activity fee, amounts to about \$45,000 less for Polity next year out of a total budget of about \$750,000.

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Hunger Striker Nears Death

Jailed IRA Guerrilla Bobby Sands is reportedly nearing death in his 58-day hunger strike in Northern Ireland. Yesterday, hundreds of his supporters battled police in London, as some 6,000 other IRA backers rallied in Belfast.

London police report 38 injuries in yesterday's clash with the backers of the IRA, and an

undetermined number of injured. 38 people were arrested as hundreds of supporters of Sands demonstrated near Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's residence in London.

In Belfast, several hundred youths broke away from a rally of 6,000. The youths hurled bricks, stones and lead pipes at a police base. British troops

moved into the area, in armored vehicles, but made no immediate attempt to scatter the rioters.

Sands remains in the Maze Prison near Belfast, where he is said to weigh only 98 pounds now. Prison officials have denied rumors that he has died. Sands is fasting to demand political prisoner status from the British government.

—NEWS DIGEST—

National

Lebanon—In Lebanon, villagers living on a mountain about 20 miles from Beirut say Syrian jets struck Christian militia positions on the mountain yesterday. The Syrians are trying to force the Christians from the strategic heights of Mount Sannine. After the Syrian raid, Israel's military command announced that its warplanes had attacked two Palestinian targets in Lebanon. The mission, according to Israel, was to disrupt

preparations for raids into Israel.

Rahmaluh—Military sources say Israeli forces have imposed tight security on the occupied West Bank city of Ramallah following a violent demonstration Saturday. The demonstration, which began as an Easter celebration, turned into an anti-Israel protest. Two Arabs were wounded.

International

Washington—Researchers in Washington say heroin is as good a pain reliever as morphine for cancer patients, and may have advantages in some cases.

Scientists at Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Research Center found heroin to be two and a half times as potent as morphine in relieving cancer pain. Dr. William Beaver said that the chief advantage of heroin, is that it provides the same amount of pain relief with only half the dosage.

The Center's study of 48 cancer patients used morphine and heroin given in intramuscular injections. None of the patients experienced a "high" after getting either drug.

Heroin has not been available for legitimate medical use in the U.S. since 1924, though it is widely used in England for treating cancer pain. However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is considering lifting some restrictions on heroin.

Cape Canaveral—It appears the long-delayed return to Florida of the space shuttle "Columbia" will occur today. NASA officials say no hoopla is planned for the return voyage from California,

with the shuttle riding piggyback on a huge jet. The public is not invited for takeoff. A few reporters will be at Cape Canaveral for the landing.

Washington—The FBI is denying a report that it has fingered six Salvadoran National Guardsmen as the killers of four American churchwomen in El Salvador last December. The CBS news report last night said the FBI has evidence "stronger than fingerprints" against the six soldiers. Although the FBI denies the report, a spokesman says an "evaluation" of the murders has been forwarded to the El Salvador government.

Los Angeles—Actor Jim Davis, who played the role of Jock Ewing on the hit television series "Dallas" is dead. A spokesman for the program says Davis died yesterday in his sleep in Northridge, California.

Davis, who was in his 70s, played a lifetime of starring and supporting roles before getting the part of Jock Ewing.

State and Local

New York—New Jersey Senator Harrison Williams' ABSCAM bribery-conspiracy trial enters its fifth, and probably final, week today with Federal Prosecutor Thomas Puccio continuing his intensive grilling of the veteran democrat.

Puccio, whose courtroom work has led to the convictions of seven ABSCAM defendants, including four congressmen, gave a preview of what is planned for the 22-year senator during his one hour of cross examination Friday.

Williams insisted his meetings with an undercover FBI agent posing as an Arab sheik were "meaningless" and "baloney sessions" designed to impress the purported member of Middle Eastern royalty.

Puccio asked in a disbelieving voice, "Do you mean that as a U.S. senator you sat there and said things that added up to nothing," to which Williams replied, "I did."

Williams and Cherry Hill, New Jersey lawyer Alexander Feinberg are accused in connection with the senator's alleged agreement to accept a free, hidden 18 percent share in a Virginia titanium mine in return for assuring the "sheik" he would help get military contracts for the venture. The "sheik" was supposed to loan the business \$100 million dollars to get it rolling.

New York—Nine months after the nude, bound and gagged body of violinist Helen Hagnes Mintiks was hurled to her death in a Metropolitan Opera House air shaft, a young stagehand faces trial today as the accused "phantom of the opera."

Twenty-two-year-old Craig Crimmins is charged with second-degree murder and attempted rape in the July 23 death of Mintiks, a blonde, 31-year-old free-lance musician who vanished during intermission of a performance by the Berlin Ballet.

Mintiks told another musician that she planned to see ballet star Valery Panov about the work of her husband, a sculptor.

White Plains—A report published in yesterday's editions of the Westchester Rockland Newspapers said that police arresting convicted Son of Sam murderer David Berkowitz found a letter in his Yonkers apartment in which he claimed the killings were the work of a cult.

The newspapers quote the letter as saying the cult planned "to kill at least 100 young women and men but mostly women, as part of a satanic ritual which involves the shedding of the victim's innocent blood."

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Hearing on Conduct Code Today

By Howard Saltz

After two postponements and an almost two-month delay, Polity will take the University to court today charging that conduct code hearings are unfair and unconstitutional.

The case, which stems from the University's amending the code last October, will be heard in State Supreme Court in Riverhead. Polity is charging that the amended code violates student's rights because students have lost their right to review the statements made against them prior to the hearing, and are not allowed to have an attorney represent them at conduct code hearings. The case also charges that students have less of an opportunity to dismiss hearing board members and because the University's hearing officer, not the student hearing board, has actual power.

"We believe," Polity's brief states, "the amendments to the code, standing by themselves, will not allow the

University to comply with the most minimal standards of fairness in the hearings, which is a constitutional requirement of Due Process."

The complaint also focuses on the way the University amended its code. The brief, as prepared by Polity's lawyer, Camillo Giannattasio, states that the University, by amending its code without student input, was in violation of the code's guidelines for making amendments.

Unlimited Power

In addition to limiting the role of student's lawyers and taking away students rights to review testimony made against them, the amendments changed the student hearing board from three students selected from

15 to three to five students selected from five, which "in effect severely limits the ability of the student to request the removal of a member of the board who he feels may be prejudicial to his case," Giannattasio's brief states. In addition, the brief charges that the University's hearing officer has "unlimited power," because he may enforce some sanctions, such as expulsion from the University or transfer from one residence hall to another, that the student hearing board used to.

Delays

The hearing board was enjoined on March 2 by State
(Continued on page 10)



CAMILLO GIANNATTASIO

Langmuir Resident Falls From Third Floor Window

By Ellen Lander

A Langmuir College resident fell from the third floor window of the building's C-wing last night at about 7:25. Nick Greer, 20, was treated and transported to University Hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. He suffered a fractured left wrist.

According to a spokesman for the department of Public Safety, the call reporting Greer's fall came in at 7:28 P.M. Two Ambulance Corps members hearing the call over Public Safety's radio ran over to Langmuir from their office in the Infirmary. Marvin Sauerhoff and Jeffrey Rosenberg arrived on the scene a few minutes before the Ambulance Corps crew. According to Sauerhoff, he and Rosenberg stabilized Greer and administered treatment

until the crew arrived.

According to Crew Chief Jeff Blackman, Greer was sitting at the edge of a window on the third floor, slipped and fell onto a table. "The table under the window broke his fall, had he not done that, he may have been more severely hurt." Langmuir residents were having a barbecue and the table was used for refreshments.

Ronnie Mason, president of the Ambulance Corps said that Greer landed on his left wrist and appeared not to have any back or neck injuries. Terry Smith, hospital administrator on duty, stated that Greer "didn't lose consciousness" and sustained a "closed fracture of the left wrist... and minor abrasions on the left side." Smith noted, "It was very minor damage for a three flight fall."

Inauguration Rally Planned

By David Durst

Five members of the International Committee Against Racism (InCAR) met Thursday to plan a rally at the inauguration of University President John Marburger on May 1.

Jerry Schechter, a member of the socialist organization said, "the \$20,000 being spent on the inauguration could be better spent on lowering the tuition and hiring more faculty next year." When questioned about the fact that the \$20,000 came from private donations to the Stony Brook Foundation, Schechter said, "We want to point out the fact that when they need money, they can raise it."

InCAR members said they hope to have a large-scale protest and are planning to spread leaflets and carry signs during the inauguration to protest

rent stipend levels for teaching assistants and resident assistants are inadequate and well below the national average. He added that health care for graduate students is abominable, and promises for better housing have not been kept. Wartenberg also said, "Graduate students should be submitting union authorization cards because they are employees of the University, yet they are not treated as such."

InCAR will also be participating in the May Day celebration in Washington on May 2 to "Unite the struggles of the working class in America," said Katherine Jones, the recently defeated InCAR candidate for Polity President. "The inauguration protest is specific to Stony Brook, but other cutbacks are happening everywhere," Jones said, "so

what they claim is gross mismanagement of the students money. InCAR member Elizabeth McCalliskey said that she felt, "The money should be going to other things, I think its a total waste." She added, "The computer science department should be getting more faculty so that we don't have to wait on a list with 200 names."

InCAR is not the only group that will be protesting at the ceremony. Several graduate students, led by former GSO President Dan Wartenberg, are also planning to hand out leaflets at the inauguration.

"We will leaflet the inauguration, as we did at last year's graduation, to protest the Administration's lack of responsiveness to graduate student concerns," Wartenberg said. He explained that the cur-



Statesman/David Jasse

PLANS OF A RALLY to protest the \$20,000 being spent on University President John Marburger's inauguration were discussed at a meeting last Thursday.

that's why we have to rally against Capitalism in Washington, on May 2.

"Reagan spent \$11 million on his inauguration, it seems like the gap between the rich and the poor is widening," Jones said.

When questioned about the size of the protest in Stony

Brook, Schechter said, "At the very least, the five of us will be there with leaflets and signs."

McCalliskey said, "Anyone who is discontent with how the money is being spent should be there. We will be meeting behind the Gym at 10:15 A.M."



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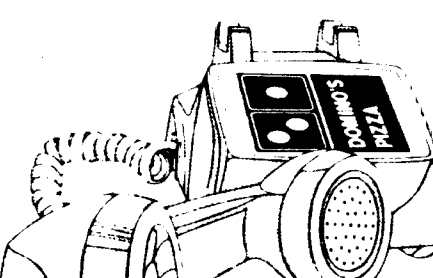
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Carifesta



By Robert Lieberman
Carifesta '81 held April 24 through April 26, sponsored by the Caribbean Student Organization (CSO) and Polity was dedicated to Bob Marley.
On the first day of Carifesta there was music played by the Harlem Allstars. The Harlem Allstars attracted a very large crowd. People danced to the music in the main lounge of the Stony Brook Union.
On Saturday the students held a fashion show, performed skits and recited original poetry. An night the "Caribbean Theater of Performing Arts" gave a show which was followed by a party in the Union Ballroom.
Carifesta ended Sunday with a bar-b-que held on the athletic fields. Six teams competed in a soccer tournament while track and field events were conducted and fried fish and hamburgers were served.
Planning for Carifesta '81 began in February. Kelvin Daly, president of CSO said, "It takes a lot to plan an immense weekend like this, a lot of sacrifices, dedication and togetherness. So far, we haven't seen anything of comparable excitement."
Harvey Nelson, former President of CSO said, "Carifesta has been a heartwarming and fascinating thing in my Stony Brook life."

Statesman photos/Robert Lieberman

MUSIC was a large part of Carifesta.

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SAINTS Holds Third Annual Awards Dinner

By Ted Wint

"I am very pleased to see something like the SAINTS and the improvement they have made in undergraduate achievement," said University President John Marburger in his opening remarks at the third annual awards dinner for the organization known for Scholastic Achievement Incentive for Non-Traditional Students.

"The SAINTS are a little bit ahead of other people here as far as the full curriculum reform going on today at many universities," said Marburger. For the first time award scholarships were given to minorities for outstanding achievement. The awards were given for freshman, sophomore, junior full-time undergraduate minority students who have spent at least one semester or more in residence on campus.

Freshman Crescenda Ramble, a sociology major who had a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) last semester and was honored by the Sigma Beta Freshman Honor Society, was a recipient of the

award. "My being here is incentive for everybody else," she said. Sophomore Fay Bennett, a biology major who has 4.0 cumulative said this award made her proud to be a black woman. The junior category had two recipients, John Henry Scott III, a political science major who said it was a great honor for him as well as all of the minority students here, and Marilyn Witherspoon who is in the Allied Health program at the Health Sciences Center. The awards were \$50 for freshmen, \$75 for sophomores, and \$100 for the juniors.

The Selection Award Committee had to review 17 applicants, and according to Georgia Robinson, president of the SAINTS, it was a very tough decision-making process for the committee comprised of herself, Dr. Fred Ferguson, former SAINTS president David Brown, Joan Moos, associate dean of Undergraduate Studies, and SAINTS Advisor Veronica Lowe. Applicants were either nominated or applied themselves.

According to Ramble, an essay on the role of minorities and how they deal with that role in a large university where the population is mostly non-minorities was included in the application.

The Founder's Award was presented to Joseph Newkirk, a chemical engineer major who said he was proud of the things that have been achieved in the four to five years dealing with the SAINTS.

The Founder's Award was in honor of Max Dresden professor of Physics who began it six years ago when SAINTS stood for Scientific Achievement Incentive for Non-Traditional Students.

Dresden said "he is overjoyed to see the minorities and women making progress."

The Yacub E. L. Shabazz Award and the Graduate Fellowship were not awarded because of insufficient funds. The University contributed \$450; the rest was raised by SAINTS.

In three years, membership has gone from 25 to 150, said Lucia Levell SAINTS advisor. She also said, "those under us are going to need continuing support," and "let us not forget the children being slain in Atlanta." Another advisor, Lloyd Sargent, summed up what everybody who is a part of the SAINTS had said by saying, "You should just keep on keeping on."

At the SAINTS third annual awards dinner many awards were presented.

Graduating advisors who received a gold pen were: Sabrina Brown, Maryn Bryson, Yvonne Cooper, Daren Deas, Howard Ireland, Joe Proctor, Georgia Robinson and Yvonne Valle.

The Distinguished Faculty/Staff Award for dedication and service over the past six years went to Eloff Carlson and Joan Moos.

The recipients of the Outstanding Faculty/Staff Award for service during the 1980-1981 academic year included: Fred Ferguson, Kenneth Laser, Laurie Johnson, Veronica Lowe, Thomas Morales, Xavier Melendez, Nat Hawes and Bruce Hare.

14-Year-Old Appointed Concertmaster

Darel Stark is not a typical student musician at Stony Brook. He is a student in the eighth grade at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Port Jefferson Station.

The 14-year-old violinist is so talented that David Lawton, the conductor, has appointed



DAREL STARK

him the new concertmaster of the University Orchestra.

Stark is the youngest musician ever to perform in the University Orchestra and the Graduate Orchestra, both of which benefit from his considerable talent as a violinist, Lawton said.

"I don't feel any discomfort with Darel in the first violinist's chair of the University Orchestra and I don't believe any of the students do," said Lawton.

"He is an exceptional young musician. He has a strong emotional commitment to his instrument and to his music, and he is progressing well

physically," Lawton added.

Lawton said he first heard Stark play "as a young boy." The son of Nora and Seymour Stark of Port Jefferson Station, Darel and his brother, Lucas, have grown up in a home where classical music often is heard, via recordings. Neither parent plays an instrument. Lucas, not yet 10, also plays the violin.

For Stark, the sound and sight of the violin attracted him when he was only six years old. He began study in September 1977 with Nicole DiCecco and he still travels to her Flushing studio every Saturday for a 90-minute lesson.

Stark's first solo was per-

formed when he was seven in 1974. He has given recitals since then in Manhattan, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Stark's next solo performance will be with the International Orchestra of New York at the Queensboro Community College in Flushing on April 26. That will be the first of two major appearances that day. After his solo in Mozart's Violin concerto No. 4 at 3 PM, Stark will rush back to Stony Brook to be with the University's Graduate Orchestra when it plays Beethoven's Fourth Symphony at 8 PM. "He wouldn't miss that," his mother commented.

Since Lawton first auditioned Stark in 1978, he has appeared in seven programs with the University Orchestra and four times with the Graduate Orchestra.

Stark's first major goal, he said, is to be a soloist. "But first," Lawton said, "he should have the opportunity to play with a good orchestra." Performing with the University Orchestra is an experience the conductor has given over the years to a few very talented high school youngsters, 15 and 16 years old. Stark, the youngest member ever, had not previously played in an orchestra.

Roth Quad Woods Illuminated

By Michael Rowe

Lights lining the path between the Library and Roth Quad, have been installed recently. David Grossman, former member of Polity's Residence Life Advisory Committee, said that he found much cooperation from staff of the Physical Plant when he presented them with a plan to illuminate the path.

During November 1980, Grossman said he organized a survey of the campus lighting situation, stressing the question of where lighting was needed most. At that time the woods surrounding Roth Quad were dark; its "lollipop" lights were either burned-out or vandalized, Grossman said. Grossman set down a plan for the Roth woods, noting where lights were needed most. He then contacted the Physical Plant and arranged a meeting with David Thomas, assistant director of Maintenance Operations.

At the meeting, plans were made for the installation of new lighting in the Roth woods, and along the path from Irving College to the Fine Arts Center. According to Thomas, the improvements were a "Community contributing effort. . . . Many people, staff and students, contributed, from Dave [Grossman] to the Rape Committee [Campus Committee on Assault and Rape Prevention]." Thomas added that all parts of the University should be "receptive" to one another, and that these improvements "will continue to occur."

The lights were installed during the spring break, with more improvements in lighting scheduled throughout campus. "These improvements take the ability of staff. . . and the budget," said Thomas adding that lighting improvements are a top priority.



LIGHTS have been installed in the wooded area between Roth Quad and the Library

Attention All Employees

...y when
you give!



**Be
a blood
donor**

DATE: April 29, 1981
PLACE: University Gym
TIME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

for additional information, call 246-8416

Artistic Students Lend to Campus Beautification

By Eileen Dengler

Melvin Pekarsky, associate professor of Art and one of the originators of New York City's famed "City Walls," has

brought the art of "creative graffiti" to Stony Brook.

Students of his seminar art course have received \$1,000 from the Stony Brook Founda-

tion and the campus beautification fund to develop public arts projects. Each student's proposed design is approved by James Black, vice-president of University Affairs, and the campus Environmental Art Committee.

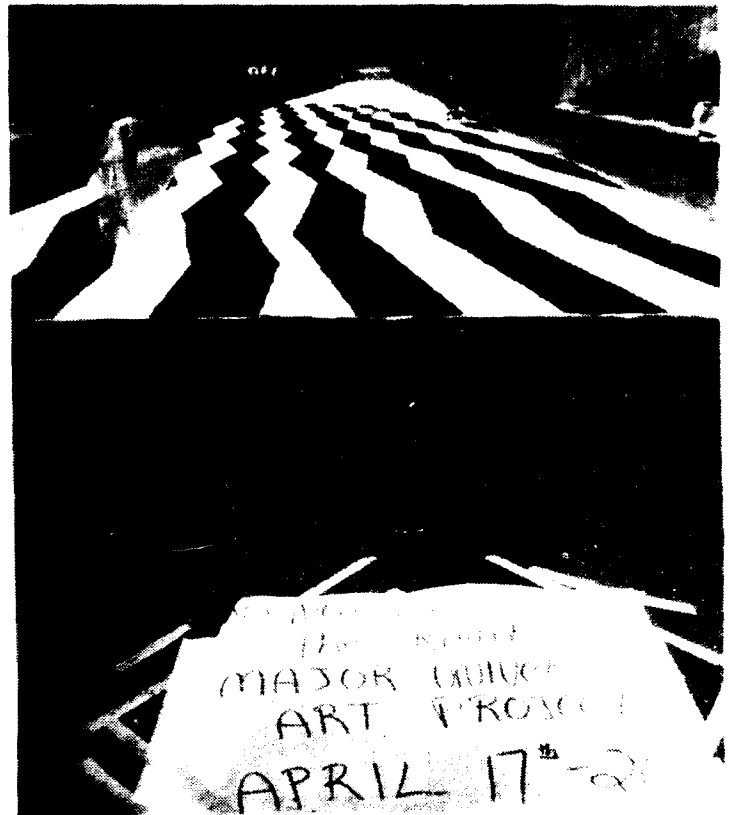
These projects have already begun. Junior Mindy Greenberg completed painting the Engineering Loop bus stop with bright eye catching designs and colors. Kim Hardiman is painting the 232 foot ramp between the Chemistry Building and the Library. Christina Carlson has designed a map of Manhattan depicting over 200 galleries and museums. Carlson's work graces the Art Department's fourth floor lobby in the Fine Arts Center. Three other students are awaiting approval for their projects.

"Public art is a new and exciting field because you are really dealing with the public," said Hardiman. "Art becomes part of society, not limited to its own clique." She added, "Some people fear public art will destroy the environment. If it's well done, thought out and people enjoy it, it adds to the environment. Otherwise it's graffiti."



Statesman photos/Robert Lieberman

THE ENGINEERING LOOP BUS STOP has been painted with bright colors as part of the development of public art projects on campus.



BETWEEN THE LIBRARY and the Chemistry Building another example of a public art project is seen.

Hardiman, who has also painted an end hall lounge mural in Benedict, cited many problems working on public art. She has added \$100 of her own to complete the project. Rain washed away the first coats of white paint, and a maintenance truck drove through her barricades over wet white paint. "Non-creative graffiti" has also appeared on some of the art works.

The students have also created a "Fantasy Art" gallery show depicting imaginary public art projects for Stony Brook. It includes a shrub maze in Kelly Quad, a camouflaged Health Science Center and a brightly painted Bridge to Nowhere. These "fantasies" will be displayed April 28 through May 1 on the second, third and fourth floors of the Fine Arts Center.

Summer Courses Offered

More than 170 credit courses will be offered during each of the two upcoming summer sessions at Stony Brook.

The sessions will be June 1 to July 8 and July 9 to August 14. Registration will begin April 27 and continue through May 14 for the first term and through June 25 for the second term. Students who apply for housing between May 1 and 8 will be guaranteed placement. About 800 students are usually accommodated, said Jerrold Stein, associate director of Residence Life.

This summer's offerings include many more evening courses, building on the popularity of a few provided in 1980.

New courses also are being offered in graphics, theatre arts and physical education.

Megs Shea, acting director of the summer session, said special efforts are being made this year to serve working adults who wish to take graduate and undergraduate courses in business and engineering.

"We also are encouraging incoming freshmen and transfer students to begin their studies at Stony Brook this summer," Shea said. "In addition,

qualified high school juniors are being encouraged to study at Stony Brook during the summer." The latter students must apply through their high school guidance counselors, who have full details on the Stony Brook program.

Several music and theatre courses are being offered as part of two special summer activities — the first Bach Aria Festival and Institute and the revival of a summer theatre at Stony Brook.

Computer Scientists

\$8-11/hour part-time

Leading-edge software lab has several tough assignments in compiler design, data management systems, quality assurance, and user education. Office in Kings Park, just minutes away from campus train.

Candidates must have at least 4 semesters programming experience, be proficient in Pascal or assembler language, and have a demonstrated ability to meet commitments.

To receive interview materials call 269-1120 between 9-5.

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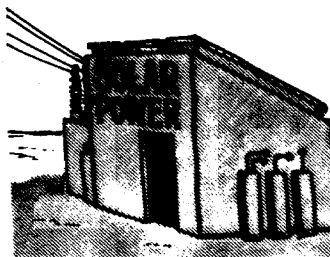
Two recent moves by the Administration to correct earlier mistakes deserve comment.

Firstly, we applaud University President John Marburger's decision to rescind the \$5 increase in the dormitory cooking fee which was to have taken effect next year. Although the amount of money involved is minimal, we do think that Marburger's action demonstrates his concern for rectifying unjust taxation upon students and his resolve to set straight a program which has been financially raping the students since its inception.

Secondly, we find Marburger's attempt at remedying the academic chaos caused by the College of Engineering and Applied Science's (CEAS) sudden announcement two weeks ago that registration for many of its courses would be limited to declared CEAS majors also commendable. Like that of cooking fee increase, the original decision to counter other enrolled CEAS courses lacked thought and consideration of the students' plight on the part of those responsible for it.

The problem, however, is still not completely resolved to our satisfaction. The stipulation allowing for a student to declare a CEAS major as long as he is not "on notice" and register for MSC 111 and MSC 112 provided that he has a 2.0 average are still examples of impromptu academic policies which are being implemented without proper notification.

We do believe though, that the Administration has made a concerted effort to rectify the current course registration problem in CEAS and has also demonstrated serious intentions for taking positive steps to eliminate the shortage in personnel and facilities which has plagued CEAS in recent years.



- LETTERS -

Stolen Laundry

To the Editor:

In response to the April 15 letter concerning the theft problem in dormitory end-hall lounges and laundry rooms, I, a Resident Assistant (RA), have a few words to say that may be of interest.

Many of my hallmates have been coming up to me and saying that they have had things stolen from the end-hall lounge and laundry. They told me that they left their cooking utensils in the lounge the night before and when they went back to get them the next morning, before going to class, they were no longer there. When I asked them when they did their laundry, they told me between noon and 2 PM.

After being told by another RA that the people who work for the dorm cooking program may be behind this, we went into their lounge. We were amazed at the number of pots, pans, dishes and silverware (many of which looked familiar) that they had. Now that we found out who was taking all of our utensils, we wanted to find out what was going on with our laundry.

When my fellow staff member was talking to a cleaning lady about what has been going on, and what we discovered in the dorm cooking people's lounge, she confirmed for us that the supervisor was behind all of this. When it was brought up that John Williams, who supervises the dorm cooking program, the head of the dormitory cooking program, should hear about it, it was made clear that it probably would not do any good. I wonder what she meant by this?

In the past, I was always told that the dorm cooking policy has been that utensils left in the lounges overnight would be thrown out. However, after we were let into the dorm cooking lounge and allowed to take some stuff back, the policy has changed. In the March newsletter, By Way of Mouth, distributed by John Williams, he states:

"There have been several complaints about dishes and other cooking utensils missing in the kitchen areas. The program cannot be responsible if you leave these items overnight or during normal cleaning hours (6 AM - 2:30 PM). The policy now, as in the past, addresses the

issue thoroughly. All items of this nature would be bagged or boxed and stored and if not claimed by the end of the semester, they would be donated to local charity groups, etc."

Mr. Williams, why has the policy been changed all of a sudden? Could it just be a coincidence that your decision to change this policy came after us going to get our pots and pans back? Or, even if I grant you that the policy has always been as you stated in your newsletter, why is it that no one knows that they have until the end of a semester to claim them, or even where to go to claim them? What local charities do you donate them to? Your workers live in the vicinity, do they not?

Now Mr. Williams, I'm sure you can answer all of these questions for us. After all, there must be some logical explanation of all of this. But, I have one more question to ask

you. Who is behind our laundry being stolen?

Name withheld upon request

Credit Where Credit is Due

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to your recent article on Mount College's "wedding." Here at Serling College (Hand College), we'd like the campus to know that this idea originated in the minds of Serling staff and the event actually took place in November 1980. We also "wined and dined" Statesman staff but received no news coverage because as they put it: it was a building party with a twist and not newsworthy. Come on guys, let's give credit where credit is due.

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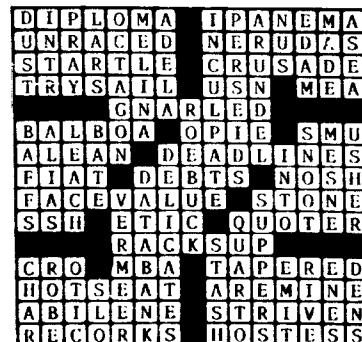
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There are only three more issues of Statesman so get your letters and viewpoints in now.

Letters must be no more than 350 words and viewpoints, 750. They should be typed and triple-spaced and brought to room 075 of the Union or mailed to Post Office Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.



Solution to
Friday's puzzle.

—VIEWPOINTS

Stony Brook at the Crossroads

By Joe Bollhofer

As a graduating senior, I would like to mention some issues and facts about the University that might be of interest to returning students, especially those who are dissatisfied with life here.

Most of those who complain about academic and residential life here have legitimate gripes. There is still much to be done before Stony Brook can rank, all around, with the best. Almost any aspect of this school can be improved. Fortunately, many are on the way. Unfortunately, we are here at a time when trial and error changes are occurring and causing inconveniences.

The management of the Department of Public Safety is an excellent example. Since moving onto campus, I have come into contact with Public Safety officers on several occasions. Most of these have involved their absurdly inconsistent and arbitrary ticketing practices. They have made news recently with attacks upon women and other atrocities. These are the men that are selected to protect us? When I read recently that an officer was fired for something and it was learned that he had a prior criminal record, I couldn't believe it. Doesn't somebody check first? I have come to realize that some of these men are of somewhat less than upstanding moral calibre. If the issue of handing them guns ever comes up again, don't let it happen.

The housing situation is another good example of something that needs much improvement — it is pitiful. Determining whether a student receives housing on the basis of how close he or she lives to campus is necessary, sad but true. More dorms need to be built. But if the undergraduate resident population grew to 8,000 or 9,000 from the 6,300 at present, the inadequacies we deal with now, such as a small gym, long lines, insufficient parking and sparse public protection, would be magnified. Clearly, these and other resident services must be improved before the resident population can be allowed to grow.

There are other smaller things wrong with this school, such as short library hours, administration decisions like the recent craziness of paying room deposits on one day and not being able to register for



engineering courses unless you have that major, teaching assistants that don't speak English, the library elevators (we should all get three credits for that ordeal) and dorm dressers that require you to open the bottom drawer and work your way up (who the hell designed them?).

I feel, though, that more things are going right than ever before. I'd like to think that many are due to our new University president. His town meetings and allocation of \$25,000 for social/recreational use in the dorms are steps in the right direction. Those of you who remember John Marburger's predecessor, John Toll, are probably as thankful as I that he left. Remember

the hearty laughter shared by students and faculty alike when he was hit in the face with a pie at the dedication of the bridge from the Stony Brook Union to the Library? That single act seemed to be the embodiment of much pent-up frustration with an unresponsive president. Unlike Toll, Marburger seems to care about people. He appears optimistic aimed at improvement.

There are many signs of improvement around campus that newcomers might not be aware of. The buses run on better schedules. Campus lighting has improved. The campus has finally been landscaped

and, although many shrubs and trees won't be of adequate size for a few years and there is too much blacktop in the central mall (I'm waiting for them to put in street signs and turning lanes), we can finally be sure that we won't have to contend with "mud city." Bus shelters have been built, the one in South P-Lot finally becoming more than sheets of tin that were down more than they were up. The latest improvements include bright paintings on the bus shelters and at various spots on campus and, at long last, a real commuter center. This center is crucial to the quality of commuter life and I don't think that many people realize just how important a part it will play in making commuters feel involved and welcome. It makes the basement of Gray College look sick. (No offense to Gray.) I just wish that had happened four years earlier. Congratulations to those who pushed for it.

Stony Brook is on its way toward becoming one of the most well-respected universities in the country. The Hospital and Health Sciences Center will do wonders to advance Stony Brook's reputation. Many say that the Fine Arts Center is destined to become the cultural center of Long Island. With the growth of Social Sciences and Humanities has come concern for people and a decline in the acquiescence that seemed to permeate this place four years ago. Large turnouts for events other than parties such as for speakers like G. Gordon Liddy and Barry Commoner indicate that indifference is no longer the popular sport. New organizations and clubs have established themselves. The management and quality of news writing in Statesman and The Stony Brook Press has never been better. Few people understand that both news sources are necessary and are as different in their respective purposes as are WUSB and Fortnight.

While a publication such as Statesman is essential to an informed community for its wide, on-the-spot coverage, so too the Press is needed for in-depth, investigative reporting to get the story behind the story. As one wise editor once said, the Press is a complement to Statesman, not a supplement. When these and other news sources work together with groups such as the New York Public Interest Research Group (NIPIRG), stories of great relevance will be uncovered. As college students, we are in the unique position of having resources available to us (namely, a learned faculty and a communications network) and of being able to afford to uncover and speak out against injustices (chemical contamination of Long Island's groundwater is an excellent example) without the fear of losing our jobs.

The present student body, faculty and administration are at the birth of a well-respected reputation for this university. Stony Brook may be 20 or so years old, but this is the real beginning. The construction has been virtually completed. This is what there is to work with to form a cohesive University community. The man in the president's office seems to care. That is the key. Whatever transpires in the next several years will set the tone for the future. Returning students owe it to themselves and to the University to utilize and develop their talents in writing, thinking and all other efforts by getting involved with campus publications and organizations to keep things going in the positive vein that they have just recently taken. As Ralph Nader said recently to a NYPIRG convention at the Spring Conference in Albany, "The only time success comes before the work is in the dictionary."
(The writer is a senior Social Sciences major.)

CCARP: Outrageous Claims

By Julie Gerstomb

I am outraged by the full page ad that the Campus Committee for Assault and Rape Prevention (CCARP) had in Statesman's April 24 issue in the form of a letter to University President John Marburger and the campus community. I am a female member of the campus community and a member of the Womyn's Center, although I write this as an individual responding to CCARP's report and my views are not necessarily agreed with by other members of the Womyn's Center.

What outrages me is the two sentences on the rape survivor's hotline in which CCARP claims to have cooperated in the establishment of the Rape Survivor's Hotline, which is supposedly opening this semester. Well, let me say to CRAP (oh, excuse me, I mean CCARP) that if they did in fact cooperate at this particularly crucial time, then perhaps we will have this vitally necessary service. Is CCARP aware that two women from the Hotline Collective have recently broken every rule of the organization and on personal opinions (of two women against 20 have gone against even a mandate from the office of the vice-president of Student Affairs and kept the Hotline from opening)?

Is CCARP aware that four women were assaulted in showers in Stage XII D in the past two semesters? Some students believe the assaulter is either a legal resident of the Stage XII complex or that he just "crashes" there. I am a former resident of Stage XII C and I can verify that strangers, even non-students, often find rooms, lounges or other places to crash in. A friend of mine who lives in Stage XII D told me that the women have billy clubs and are supposed to go to the bathroom in twos. Before CCARP has the gall to publish another statement about what they are doing, I demand to know what is being done by CCARP about the crisis in Stage D.

Another thing which disturbs me about CCARP's mistaken bid for praise is their citing the Department

of Public Safety as a member of their committee. Since the recent publication of information about the members of the department — such as accusations of sexual harassment against members of the department; the recent discovery of one officer with a woman in a room in Tabler Quad by the RHD and the alleged subsequent bullying of the RHD by this and other officers in the department; as well as the fact that these officers have no credential check done on them — I wonder if campus security should be involved at all in any attempt to secure bodily safety for women on campus. What does CCARP have to say about this? I want to see some women hired for security — women with credentials like judo, a gun license and rape awareness training. Then maybe we would see some action in a case like Stage XII D. I don't think the current security force gives a damn except maybe Jeanette Hotmer.

Last but not least I am outraged that CCARP had nothing more to say about the Rape Survivor Hotline than that CCARP helped establish it. All the lofty members of CCARP together haven't matched one-millionth of the sweat and toil of even one member of the Hotline staff in the organization of this grass roots service. If there is one page on what CCARP has done to remedy the problem of assault and rape of women on campus, then there must be 10 whole issues on what the members of the Hotline staff have been doing for the past two years to get this service established. CCARP can fund this since they apparently have so much money to throw around.

Why don't you give the Womyn's Center a call, CCARP, and find out what you could really do to cooperate to get the Rape Survivor's Hotline going.
(The writer is a senior biochemistry major and member of the Womyn's Center, although this viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of other members of the center.)

Dear SUNY Student

All dormitory telephone service will be disconnected on May 12th, unless you ask for an earlier date. If you require telephone service after May 12th, please call the Business Office (246-9900) prior to arrange this.

The April 25 bill can be paid at the Phonecenter in the Administration Building when your service is disconnected. A Representative will be at the Phonecenter each afternoon from May 11 to May 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to accept payments. The store will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 11 to May 15, so that you can return your telephone sets.

Final bills, which cover charges incurred between April 25th and the date service is disconnected, will be forwarded to the responsible students' home address by June 3rd. Payment on these bills is due by June 20th. If you return the telephone set to the Phonecenter store, you will receive a \$5.00 credit on this final bill.

If you're returning to Stony Brook next year we'll look forward to serving you again, if not, we wish you all the best in your careers!

NOTICE CEAS Summer Courses

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS) summer courses 1981 are open to majors and non-majors. However, CEAS majors will be given priority over non-majors in courses where the demand exceeds the class size. Registration in CEAS summer courses gives no guarantee of admission to a CEAS major.

Dean JOHN C. BILELLO
Acting Vice Provost A.A. Strassenburg

Weather Watch

Compiled by Bob Hassinger and Chris Grassotti
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary:

A strong upper level ridge will insure at least two days of beautiful almost spring-like weather. The only thing we have to worry about is a storm now organizing in the Oklahoma panhandle, which may present a problem by Wednesday. Right now it looks like all we will see is a few warm showers from this system. So enjoy the good weather.

Forecast:

Today: Partly sunny and mild. Highs 65 to 70.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and tranquil. Lows 43 to 48.

Tuesday: Partly sunny and warm with just a chance of a brief sprinkle. Highs 70 to 75.

Wednesday: Partly to mostly cloudy with some scattered showers and thundershowers. Continued warm with highs around 70.

Hearing Today

(Continued from page 5)

Supreme Court Judge George McInerney pending a March 10 hearing. That expired when the case was postponed on March 10 at the request of Giannattasio and the attorney general's office, which is representing the University, so that they would be better prepared. They also requested more time on April 6, the rescheduled date of the hearing, for the same reason. The date was then set for today.

"As Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote more than 40 years ago in *McNabb v. United States*,... 'the history of liberty has largely been the history of observance of procedural safeguards,'" Giannattasio concludes in the brief. "If that be true in the dealings of the State with citizens enmeshed with its criminal justice system it is no less true in the dealings of a college with the members of its student body. To suggest, as does the dissent, that the college can avoid its own rules whenever its administrative officials in their wisdom see fit to offer what they consider as a suitable substitute is to reduce the... lines to a meaningless mouth words. We do not countenance that in other relationships, nor should we between student and college."

CEAS Course Limit Eased

(Continued from page 1)

a day," said Visich.

There are also plans for more computer facilities, according to Marburger. "In general, we're committed to increasing the amount of other instructional computing equipment," he said. He also said that the needs of the CEAS programs were an important priority, since demand is expected to continue.

NEW TRENDS IN JOURNALISM

A BROAD AND THOROUGH EXAMINATION OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN JOURNALISM WITH AN EMPHASIS ON THE CHANGING ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE REPORTER AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATORS.

JUNE 15 — JUNE 25

The distinguished journalists depicted here will highlight an intensive eight-day seminar incorporating classroom discussion, analysis and review led by the University of Hartford's Department of Communication faculty and evening lectures by keynote speakers. There will be ample time for candid discussion with these leaders in the field. Also participating in the seminar will be noted "First Amendment Attorney" Walter Perry, ABC News research personnel David Bender and Lucy Henke, and well-known newspaper editors and publishers.

This six-credit course provides an opportunity to examine in detail the proliferation of mass and specialized media, the impact these have had on society and the individual, the influence of technology on the journalist's values and traditions, and the blurring distinction between print and broadcast media. The course is designed for undergraduate and graduate students as well as for those currently employed in the various journalistic media. Requirements for the course include papers of a scholarly and creative nature.

The tuition for this six-credit seminar is \$780 for undergraduate students and \$840 for graduate students. An initial deposit of one-half the tuition plus a \$25 registration fee is necessary to ensure registration and must accompany the registration form. For those interested in auditing this course, a non-credit option is available for \$390. On-campus accommodations are available.

Seminar participation is limited, so your prompt response will serve to ensure your reservation.

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Publisher and Editor of
"Rolling Stone"



Tom Wolfe
Social Critic and Author

SUNY, CUNY Handle Fiscal Crisis Differently

By Laura Fiorentino
(This article is courtesy of
the Albany Student Press.)

The State's two public university systems, City University of New York (CUNY) and State University of New York (SUNY) are both in deep financial troubles as a result of Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget cuts. However, the different methods being used by the leaders of each system in their attempt to resolve their fiscal crisis reflects not only the politics of Albany, but the effects of Carey's attitude toward public higher education in New York.

When SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the Board of Trustees learned that Carey would cut SUNY's budget, they decided on their own initiative to raise tuition \$150 per student per semester. This move drew criticism not only from the students and faculty, but from the State Legislature, where assemblymen and senators blasted them for not first asking for state funds to restore the budget cuts.

"If the governor's office will negotiate with the Board of Trustees the SUNY budget before we get it, what is the need for the legislature?" asked Assemblyman Arthur Kremer (D-Long Beach) at SUNY's budget hearing last month.

"Are the negotiations on the budget three-party or is the legislature going to be cut out? I have a feeling the role we have to play is infinitesimal. I don't think the legislature has been unfair in the past. For us to have a good working relationship with the Board of Trustees they must think we are part of the budget process," added Kremer, who is the chairman of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means committee.

Although this is the first time the Board of Trustees negotiated the budget with the governor without consulting the legislature for money first, Wharton feels this action was necessary.

"It was the Board of Trustees' judgment that the size of the budget could not be dealt with by the legislature," Wharton said.

However, Wharton added that even if the legislature were to grant SUNY additional funds, he could not guarantee that money appropriated by the legislature would offset the tuition increases.

In contrast to Wharton's means of obtaining money, when CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee came before the legislative budget committees, he made a desperate plea for more funds.

"CUNY has a history of free and low



DIFFERENT STRATEGIES: CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee (left) and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

tuition as a matter of tradition," Kibbee said. "The last time we increased tuition we lost 9,000 students. We feel that instead of raising tuition we should go the legislative route and present the budget to you rather than have the students pay more."

The CUNY system, which includes 18 colleges located in the new York City area, has an enrollment of about 170,000. In contrast, the SUNY system is much larger, with 64 universities and colleges throughout the state and a student body of about 320,000. SUNY, which was free until 1976, presently charges \$925 for tuition. If the \$150 tuition hike is effected, tuition will be \$1,075. SUNY's tuition is \$900 a year. With a \$150 increase, that figure will be brought up to \$1,050.

If CUNY were to raise tuition by \$150, \$10.4 million would be generated, a sum of which only \$4.2 million CUNY would be able to use, according to CUNY student leader Steve Solomon. The remaining \$6.2 million, explained Solomon, would go back to students in the form of financial aid tuition assistance programs increases.

"They're taking out of one pocket and putting it in another," Solomon said.

"If the \$150 increase goes through, CUNY will be driving out students who are likely to go on welfare and become unemployed," Solomon added. "In the long run the State would be defeating itself."

For SUNY, the tuition hike would raise some \$20 million of the \$50 million operating deficit it presently faces under the governor's budget. The State Assembly has recently passed a budget for '80 which would restore \$8.4 million of the governor's cuts. The State Senate, however, has yet to act on the budget.

According to Joe Perrin, SUNY vice-chancellor for University Affairs, the SUNY Board of Trustees felt that the legislature would not come through with the total \$50 million needed by April 1, the day the new fiscal year begins. Thus, they initiated the \$150 tuition increase with the governor's office of Management and Budget without first seeking the funds from the legislature.

Students at the state universities, however, heavily criticized Wharton and the trustees for not acting in the best interests of the students when they imposed the hike.

"Rather than responding to the students, faculty, and legislators," Bruce Cronin, vice-president of Campus Affairs, said, "Wharton has circumvented his constituents to draw up the SUNY budget."

But Perrin argues that "there is no evidence to support the fact that there is a lack of commitment on the part of Chancellor Wharton. The Board of Trustees felt that the fiscal situation and

the April 1 deadline made it necessary to act before the legislative budget hearing."

Nevertheless, others feel the different ways in which the chancellors at the two university systems handled their budgetary problems have more to do with the dynamics of the two chancellors and their responsiveness to their constituents than with fiscal deadlines.

"Chancellor Kibbee is sensitive to student needs. He realizes that a tuition hike would be devastating for CUNY students," said Solomon. "Wharton, however, is not adequately representing SUNY students. He should have first determined if he could obtain the funds from the legislature before initiating the hike."

"SUNY's chancellor is not an educator, he's a businessman," said Cronin. "His perception of SUNY is that of a business. CUNY's chancellor, on the other hand, is an educator, dedicated to the future of higher education."

Student groups also feel that part of SUNY and CUNY's financial crisis is a reflection of Carey's attitude toward public higher education. They point to the fact that Carey has proposed for SUNY either a budget cut or a tuition increase or both during five of his seven years in office. In 1975, Carey's first year in office, and in 1978, reelection year, no hikes or cuts were proposed. Last year, Carey requested a budget cut of \$22.7 million but legislators, who were up for reelection, restored all the money.

Both CUNY and SUNY leaders feel a tuition hike at CUNY will have a more severe affect on students than one at SUNY. According to Robin Elliot, CUNY director of university relations, any tuition increase will have a devastating affect on CUNY students.

"There's a strong ideological commitment towards free tuition at CUNY," Elliot said. "The same was never true at SUNY because they never had free tuition."

Elliot sees the differences in the way the two chancellors are handling the fiscal situation as a reflection of the nature of their student bodies.

"CUNY tends to fulfill and gear services towards people with the least resources. Eighty percent of SUNY students are in the low-middle income bracket. In contrast, SUNY students are mostly middle class. They look at tuition as part of the cost of living. As they see the price of food going up, so does tuition. The students themselves would rather pay more to suffer cuts," Elliot said.

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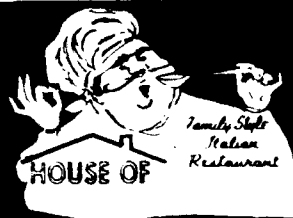
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Stony Brook

OUR DRIVERS
CARRY
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\$10.00

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TUESDAY SPECIAL

Lg. 16" PIZZA \$3.25

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

BUD on Tap

30¢ til 8:00 p.m.
WITH FOOD PURCHASE

FREE DELIVERY to your DORM

Monday, Wednesday &
Thursday
Large Pie

\$3.25

plus TAX
DELIVERED TO CAMPUS ONLY
EXPIRES 4/28/81

Psychology Students!

Don't forget, the Student-Faculty Picnic is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 2nd at Blydenburgh Park. There will be lots of beer and food, and some friendly competitions between students and faculty, so come party with us. If you need a ride to the park, a bus will be provided, but you must sign up for it on the door of Rm. 107 SSB.



Astronomy Club

WEDNESDAY, 4/29
Elections will be held.
Rm. 183, ESS Bldg.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Black Women's Assoc. will be presenting a Black Women's Weekend on May 1st-3rd. The weekend will consist of drama, dancing and singing. Also there will be a disco fund-raising party for the black children in Atlanta. To end the weekend right, a family picnic will be on Sunday, featuring dancers, disco music, and various types of foods. Come One, Come All!

* ELECTIONS !!



on
APRIL 22, 1981
OLD ENG. 143
8:00 P.M.

WANTED: CANDIDATES
FOR ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.
CABINET POSITIONS!
PETITION OF 30 SIGNATURES NEEDED. (Petition available outside ASA office, union 07.)
Agenda:
ASA Olympics 4/25
Graduation Dinner & Party 4/30

A GRADUATION ECSTASY

CLASS '81

PRESENTED BY
STONY BROOK'S
ASIAN STUDENTS'
ASSOCIATION
at UNION BALLROOM
10PM. to 2AM.
APRIL 30- THURSDAY

D.J.:
NIGHTWING PRODUCTIONS
Sound & Lighting
Effects

Carnations
for all Seniors! (LD.)
Dinner to be held at
Cooky's Steak House
call 5-4583 for info.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

SUN.
May 3rd
9:00 p.m.
GYM

SANTANA

SOLD OUT

Mon.
May 4th
8 p.m.
Lec. Hall 100

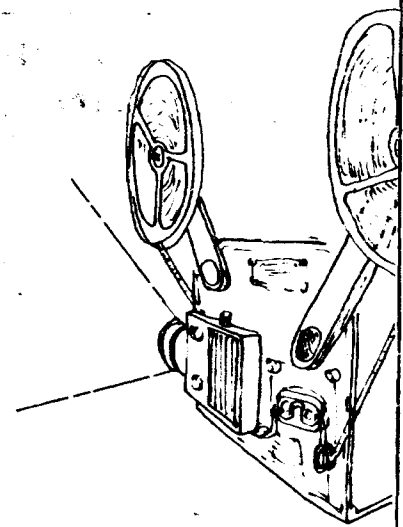
ROCK ON
with *NORM N. NITE*
featuring rare concert films

TICKETS: \$1.00



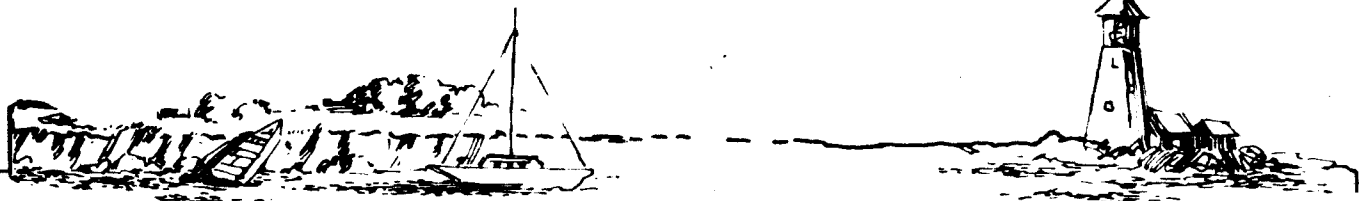
New Campus Newsreel

YAHOO! Completion of filming "THE GAME"! Whew! Meeting Tuesday Night at 9:00 in Room 223. Congratulations to the crew for their excellent work. NEXT STEP: Post-Production. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!



FORUM

on Vietnam, Kampuchea, El Salvador
SPEAKER: Abe Weitzburg, Journalist
Award Winning Video Shows
on VIETNAM & KAMPUCHEA
THURSDAY, APRIL 30th, 7 p.m.
Lecture Hall 106
Sponsored by I.S.O.



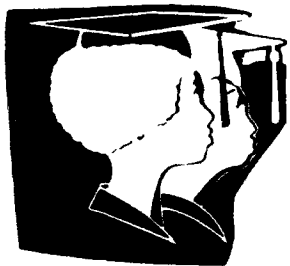
Need to Talk? The BRIDGE to SOMEWHERE is here for you.

We're a peer counseling center w/ students ready to help you on a one to one basis. (everything confidential) Professionally trained & supervised students want to help you; visit us in the S.U. Basement, rm. 061. We're open 5 days a week. No Appt. necessary.



Football Club

All returning players and all new prospects who did not attend our first organizational meeting this spring, should attend our next meeting on Thursday Night, April 30th, at 7:30 in the Gymnasium Room 65. If you have any questions, call 567-6075.



S.A.I.N.T.S. Award Winners

***Outstanding Achievement Award**
Freshman- CRESCENDA RAMBLE
Sophomore- FAYE BENNETT
Junior- MARILYN WITHERSPOON,
JOHN HENRY SCOTT

***SAINTS Founder's Award**
JOSEPH NEWKIRK

Congratulations!!

*Graduate Fellowship and Yacub E.L. Shabazz Award winners will be announced at a later date.

VOTE in the POLITY ELECTION RUN-OFFS!

Elections will be held THURSDAY, April 30th, 1981. Run-Offs will be held for the following seats:

- POLITY PRESIDENT
- POLITY VICE-PRESIDENT
- POLITY SECRETARY

Voting Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Main Library

TUESDAY FLIX

presents:

How I Won The War

1967, Color, 111 Min.
Directed by: RICHARD LESTERS
Starring: MICHAEL CRAWFORD
JOHN LENNON
at 6:00 & 9:00 p.m.
UNION AUDITORIUM
(Get tickets today at box office)
DONT BE SOLD OUT!

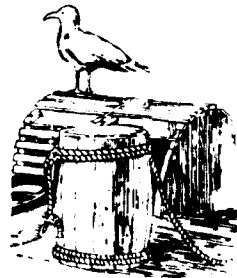
The AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION & INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

present a speaker from the
**Congolese Liberation Front
(F.L.N.C.)**

The topic will be on the struggle against the Zaitian regime of President Mobutu.

TIME: Monday, April 27th, 1981
PLACE: Stage XII Fireside Lounge

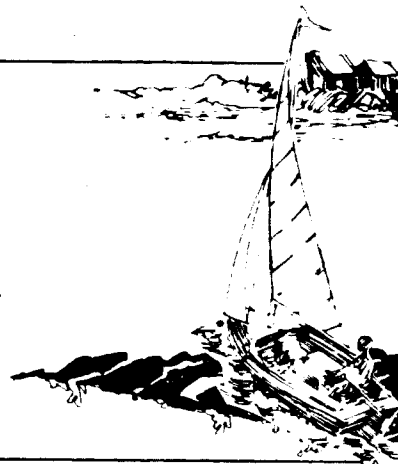
All Are Welcome!



SAILING CLUB

ALL PEOPLE WHO WANT TO SAIL
DURING THE SUMMER
MUST ATTEND THE NEXT MEETING.

Tuesday, 5:30, Union 214
Beginners and non-beginners welcome.



The FRIENDS OF FREEDOM presents

MUSIC and its MISUSES

from BEETHOVEN to the BEATLES
Come See Rock Exposed!

DATE: Monday, April 27th
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: R231, Student Union

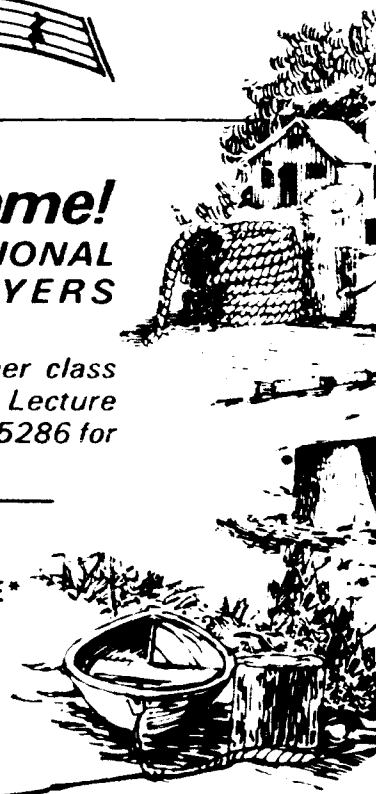
NOTE: Lecture and a slide show.

We're Changing Our Name!

We were the PLAYERS IMPROVISATIONAL THEATER, now we're the PLAYERS IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE!

We hope the English spelling will attract higher class lunatic. Come to the next meeting. We meet in Lecture Hall 108 Wed. at 7, and Sun. at 5. Call Mike at 6-5286 for more info

***NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED WITH*
SICKENING DISPLAYS OF GRATITUDE***



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(Minimum 2 Days) Double Occupancy



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- Late checkout commencement day.
- FREE courtesy car back to L.I. MacArthur Airport

for reservation phone:
area code 516-585-9500
ask for Graduation Reservations

Women's Track Competes At West Point

By Steve Weinstein

The Stony Brook Women's Track Team has posted a 3-2 record so far this season, with the two losses coming at the hands of Division I Barnard College and Southern Connecticut State College. The team is anxiously awaiting two championships which will be held on the next two weekends.

The Patriots traveled to West Point on April 19 to compete with Cortland, Lasalle, Temple and Army in a non-scoring Invitational. Despite the 25 mile per hour winds, senior Colette Jean Pierre long jumped 15'1" to qualify for the regional championships which will be held at Keene College in Keene, New Hampshire. Co-captains Beth O'Hara and Irma Cabrera broke University records in the 100 meter hurdles and the 880 with times of 15 minutes, 8 seconds and two minutes, 24 seconds respectively. Freshman Virginia Zafonte ran the 3000 meters in 13:44 and the 5000 meters in 24:14.

Other outstanding times were set when the Patriots defeated Nassau Community College, last year's national champion, in the two year, small college division. Senior Darlene Armbrrose sprinted the 440 in 67 seconds to capture second place. She also ran three miles in 20:58 for a first place finish. Freshman Lynda Suriano ran the mile in 6:31 for fourth place while freshman Ellen Tietzer ran the 440 in 70 seconds. Anne Marie Buffone captured fourth in the three mile event with a time of 25:53. The 4 x 100 sprint relay team and the 800 medley team took first place with times of 53.4 and 2:02 respectively.

Stony Brook's strongest events were the 100 and 220 meters, where it swept first, second and third place. Jean Pierre, Joy Enoch and Lilla Sexton were victorious in the 100, while Jean Pierre and O'Hara came in one-two in the 220. Elena Naughton and Debbie Murphy took first and second place in the 10 kilometer event, which was held for the first time as a competitive event.

In the field events, Sexton threw the discus 9 feet, 11 inches and captured first place. This was the first time she has thrown in competition and she came 6 feet, 1 inch short of the state qualifying distance. Kathy Harrold nabbed third place for Stony Brook in the javelin with a toss of 65 feet.



BETH O'HARA during the 100 meter hurdle race.

Statesman - Henry Tanzi

Softball Team Defeated Twice By William Patterson

By Maureen McDermott

The Stony Brook Women's Softball team, under the leadership of Coach Judy Christ, faced top-notch competition this past weekend. The Pats played against William Patterson in a double header and were defeated both times.

They lost the first game 9-1. Detra Sarris, whose record for this season is 1-2, pitched. Michelle Scott hit two for three, which included a triple and the only RBI. Ellen Arocho and Paula Vertino were both one for three.

In the second game, the Pats scored an additional run, but

were defeated 9-2. Marianne Partridge pitched and received her first loss of the season. Her record now stands at 4-1. Offensive action was created by Arocho who was two for three, Ann Champney was one for three which included a double and Carol Tompkins was one for three and obtained one RBI.

Upcoming tough games are against Suffolk today at home at 3:30 PM and next week against New York Tech. Games which are expected to be easier are: Southampton, Mercy, Brooklyn and New Paltz which will all take place this week.

STONY BROOK MASADA PRESENTS

YAAKOV Kirschen

cartoonist, The Jerusalem Post

Dry Bones



TUES. APRIL 28
UNION 236
8:00 PM

refreshments will be served!

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\$2.00 for 15 words or less for first time ad is run _____ \$1.50 for students
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43	44	45	46	47	48

**SAVE A TRIP -
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 RESPONSE!**

MAIL TO:
Statesman Assoc.
 P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook,
 New York 11790

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

SEEKING TEACHER of Arabic. Call Mrs. Werling at (516) 981-2255

FOR SALE

SONY THREE HEAD Stereo R to R taperecorder. Will trade for comparable cassette deck. Also A.R.F.M. converter, Gull microscat radar detector, audiovox vertical mount F.M. cassette car tape. Reasonable. 732-0878 after 6:00

1968 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 225 cubic inch "slant six", 160,000 miles, running condition, \$300. 473-2879 after 6 PM.

ON CAMPUS BUSINESS for sale. 3 candy machines, 1 soda machine, 1 driving game, 1 pong game. All machines currently operating on locations on campus. If interested, call Marty at 6-4695

ECONOMIC CHEVY 1971 6 cyl. Perfect condition. Asking \$600. 736-1701

1968 VOLKSWAGON fastback. New exhaust system, new shocks, new brakes, needs engine work. \$400 negotiable. Call 246-5105 or 246-7779. Please leave message.

B & K Precision 15 MHZ oscilloscope model 1472c, 1975. Dual trace 0.15 mv sensitivity; sweep from 0.55 to 0.5 md; t.v a7b, a+b, a-b, calibrating square wave Cikhz. Inquire at 6-4292 or 757-3596

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Good condition. 11 cubic feet, \$30. Call Owen at 6-7452

RUSH HARDWARE lockerroom, all at discount prices. You must be over 18 yrs. For order form or info write L.I.F.E., P.O.B. 540 E. Setauket N.Y. 11733

'73 FORD Gran-Torino. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. Best offer. Call 246-9171

FOR SALE Refrigerator, 5 cubic feet, excellent condition. Call Lynne 6-7230

TWO 3 way 50 watts Pioneer speakers, sealed by sonics. In use one month. Best offer over \$100. 928-4933

DINNING ROOM table, six chairs, china cabinet \$150. Master bedroom set \$175. Miscellaneous furniture. 981-1057

1974 DATSUN HB210. Automatic, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, 30 MPG. Low up-keep, cost great for students. \$1800. Call 246-7542

THE VITAMIN MAN from SUNY's vitamins will deliver all kinds of discount vitamins, minerals, herbs and herbal teas to your dorm room or suite. No tax, no minimum purchase. Call 246-5855 between 7 PM-10 PM weekdays for free price list and order form.

CARPET, wall to wall, dark red. Excellent condition. Call 6-6485 or 6-3690, Robin or Nancy. Price flexible.

MOVING SALE: Harmon Kardon quad receiver, two large speakers, one microphone, fuzz box, wah-wah, full bedroom set, oscilloscope, volt-ohm-meter. Frank at 689-8693, evenings.

REFRIGERATOR KING—Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 9 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 Anytime.

'72 VW BEETLE. Excellent condition, snow tires, rack. Asking \$1200. Original owner. 751-7711

1 PAIR Realistic speakers—used only one year and in excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. Call Nancy at 246-6485 or 246-3690 evenings.

HELP WANTED

KEYBOARD PLAYER wanted steady weekends. Lounge work Suffolk/Nassau. Must sing, have equipment and transportation. Tony, 399-5366

CAMP POSITIONS in New England. Swimming, Fishing, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Water Skiing, Video-taping. Send Resume: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079

FEMALE SUBJECTS wanted, ages 18-30, to complete questionnaires on sexuality and emotion. Some explicit sexual material included. Questionnaires may be obtained at 224 Old Biology, 12:30-1:30 PM, Mon-Fri. Small fee paid.

TO \$600/WEEK. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send \$5.00 for 90 company directory & job guidelines. Job Data: Box 172 Fayetteville AR 72701

SUMMER DAY CAMP Positions: WSLG counselors, lifeguards, specialists in sports, art, gymnastics, and theater. E. Setauket 751-1081

HOUSING

NEED HOUSING for summer in 3-village area. Room to rent or sharing house. Call 246-7469

ROOM TO RENT in comfortable (4) bedroom house with graduates and post docs. Opposite South Point. Walk to campus. We would like a non-smoking graduate or post graduate. No undergraduates. \$162 per mo. + 1/4 util. Available June 1. Call 751-3783 evenings.

Couple on sabbatical, no children/pets, seek small, furnished house to rent, Stony Brook area. Sept 1981-summer 1982. Contact Dr. Peter Shizgal, 2955A Hillpark Circle, Montreal Quebec H3H 1S8 (514) 933-1247

WANTED TO SUBLET: 1 or 2 bdr in furnished house 1 apt. Mid-May to Sept. Pt. Jeff area. (914) 446-5177

THIRD HOUSEMATE sought for obtaining lease beginning June 1. Call Frank 689-8693 or Tara at 928-7893

SERVICES

HAVING A PARTY and need a bartender? I do: weddings, graduations, bar mitzvahs, christenings or parties for any occasion. Call Ken, 732-6414

Writing COMPUTER PROGRAMS in PASCAL and FORTRAN. Quick and efficient, reasonable rates. Call Mike 246-8779

THE BALLOON TYCOON—Balloons for all occasions—to say "I Love You," "I'm sorry," Happy Birthday, Revenge, etc. Also unique personalized favors and centerpieces. Graduation parties and proms. Free delivery on campus. 473-1591

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860

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

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

TYPIST—Reasonable, experienced—theses, lab reports, etc., resumes, statistical, legal. Self-correcting IBM Selectric. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne anytime 732-6086

MAGIC MUSIC MOBILE Sound system with D.J. and lights. All types of music: New Wave, Disco, Rock, Reggae, Oldies, etc. Great for your dorm party or other celebration. 928-5469

LOST & FOUND

FOUND sunglasses (prescription) Student Account Office. Drop by room 254

FOUND set of keys in lecture hall ladies room. Call and identify 6-4288

FOUND metal wristband in Kelly Cafeteria. Please identify 246-3719

LOST grey jacket on 4/9 or 4/10 in Current Periodicals. It was left on back of chair behind the desk. If seen or found, please call 6-7349

LOST ESG 333 text book "Introduction to Solid State Electronics" in Grad Chem building on Friday April 10. If found, please call 6-8712

FOUND a set of keys on Friday April 10 on athletic field. Call and identify 6-7472

LOST MSM 132 notebook. Has blue Stony Brook cover. Please call Larry 6-6662

LOST pair of brown-framed glasses Thurs in Fine Arts, library, stacks, or commuter bus. 822-1472

FOUND suede jacket at Wednesday party at Tabler Quad. Call 6-3922 and identify

LOST maroon leather wallet near Union. Contains license, ID card and other. Please call Dave 6-6629 no questions.

FOUND in O'Neill, black Labrador about 6 months old. Call 6-5294 dinner time

NOTICES

Register your bike with Operation ID. Call Dept Public Safety 246-3333 for info

The 1981 Student Walk Service is in operation from 8:00 PM till 2:00 AM Monday through Friday. Call 6-3333 to have a team of two students escort

you to anywhere on campus. This service is free and sponsored by the Student Dormitory Patrol Organization

In the Fall '81 there will be three sections of RUS 111: MWF 9:40-10:40, MWF 12-1, TuTh 5:10-6:40

July 2-5 Action for Life Conference, Allentown, PA. A national planning and mobilization conference for vegetarian and animal rights action featuring prominent speakers, activists, workshops, films and exhibits. Contact Action for Life, P.O. Box 5888 Washington, D.C. 20014 or call (301) 530-1737

PERSONALS

YO TANYA—Damn right I'm charming! Hey—it's really cool!—Matt (C.H.)

To my sweet, adorable, teddy bear WAHESH B.A.E. Happy 21st Birthday. Since I've met you my life has been full of love, happiness and devotion. To know you is to love you. Our lives ARE connected as one. I will love you forever no matter what.—YOU, HABIBI L.M.P.G.

HEY ANNE MARIE! Of course I know you're not a quitter. I still think you're amazingly great—don't ever change. P.S.—Have the seeds that I've planted started to grow yet?—LA ME

To All Our Friends—If you've been to our parties in Dreiser, just wait till you see what's happening in Whitman on Wed. May 13. We're going out in style! Come help us remember S.B. for what it was: ONE BIG PARTY!!—Love, Maureen, Roz, Rachel, Henneine, Bonnie, James, Mar, SuSu, Ellen

LIBERAL—After fourteen years of friendship, I can say that you are the greatest and I'll never forget all the good times we've shared. Let the muck and deviance last forever. Have the Happiest Birthday in the world! Love, your neurotic roommate, Adrienne

LIBERALITY MACHINE—May your life be always filled with ludes of happiness and good men. Happy Birthday to our de-japified friend. Love ya lots and wishes for a wild and mucky senior year.—Alice and Bonge

To the sexy blonde chick from James C307, Happy Birthday from a sexy guy from Benedict D215

DEAR LYNN—Happy Birthday to a cute and wonderful person from all your cute and wonderful friends.—Love, Mary, Donna, Amy, Corlis, Julie, Joy, Amos, Jerry and Wah. P.S.—Glad you're staying for another year. P.S.S.—Do blondes really have more fun? (smile)

CAROLIPOOPS—Happy Birthday to a cute and wonderful friend in the whole wide world.—Love, your goonish baboon

I'm a sincere, Jewish, doctoral-level professional, 27, 6'1", slim and attractive. I am thoughtful, friendly, sensitive, easygoing, warm, and devoted. Although I date frequently, I have not yet found the "right" person. I'm seeking a warm, attractive, slim, honest, intelligent, emotionally well-adjusted, sweet and gentle female (18-27). You should have high moral values and be sincerely interested in a genuine relationship. Although you may not feel comfortable about responding to

a personal ad, please be open-minded and have the courage to respond to: Bob, PO Box 112, Rockaway Park, NY 11694

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, PO Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882

In case you were wondering, DAVE DIAZ drums for KIX. And with or without ziljan cymbals, he's the best!

LEGISLATURE OF AMMANN: You think you have it bad? Try living in Langmuir's committee for the preservation of Remo and Ted

DUANE—Now you can't say you never got a personal. Thank for being there and watch out for those lectures—they could get you in trouble!—Guess who??

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNISTS AGAINST REALITY (INCAR)—You got blown out of the elections again. Maybe the campus is trying to tell you something. And you talk about Reagan not receiving a mandate? You make me laugh. Better yet, you make this campus' voters laugh!

To all my suitees—Whitman's best ladies, thanks for your contributions to planned parenthood! Here's to Steph's, Phil, Holden, Brian, Beanie Boy, Yucky Steve, Ed, Jon, Seth, Ronnie, Michael, Lew, FAM, Phil, David, Chuck, and whoever else follows! We've only got a couple weeks left!—Love ya, Lori

DOM (Cardoza)—I've noticed you and watched for four years. Until someday—I'll wait.—C.

June, Stacey, Janet, and Sharon—It'll be hard to leave James, but at least we have our memories. But with a past as great as ours, the future can only be fantastic! I love you all—Roma

SUNY FOOTBALL Anyone who hasn't joined the football club yet, can do so on Wednesday, April 29 or Thursday, April 30, from 2 PM to 4 PM in front of the gym office.

DEAR JEFF—To think I started going out with you when you were a lowly probie FROSH, and now you're an officer! Congratulations chief!—Love you, Patti

FRAN—It's amazing what some people will do just to cause trouble!—Your REAL roommate

CAROLIPUPS—O.K. roommate, here it is. Not only "bearable" but kind, considerate, good friend and genuine bad influence. Happy Birthday, goon!—Love, Lynne

Lisa, Carla, Laurie, Lillian, Virginia, and Mary—There is no better definition of friends to be found in any dictionary!—Aces baby

HAWKEYE—What's the matter? Am I sooo repugnant that you can't visit me anymore?—The suicidal Maniac

DAVID—I think it'll be a sad year for Polky without you at the helm. The most I can possibly say is that I'm sorry and I really don't understand, there's never been anyone so well-suited for the job.—Love, Laura

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

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Statesman Sports

Equestrian Team To Defend 1980 Cartier Cup Title

The Stony Brook Equestrian Team won the Regional Championship Saturday, at Briarwood Farms in New Jersey. The title enables Stony Brook to send a team of six riders to the Nationals this Sunday in Canton, New York.

Terry Kincaid was named champion of the Walk Trot Division at the Regionals, while Andrea Gutman became reserve champion. Both qualified for the National Championships. Anne Wilkens, who also qualified for the Nationals, became the champion of the Novice Over Fences Division. High point rider of the region, Joe Fellingham, became Open Over Fences champion and qualified for three classes in the Nationals. Anne Sipperly was reserve high point rider and reserve champion in the Open Walk Trot Canter.

Last year, Stony Brook was co-champion of the Cartier Cup Competition, which is the team championship of the Nationals. This year, Lisa Molluso, Kincaid, Emilio Sosa,



TERRY KINCAID practicing before the regionals.

Randi Moore, Ramona Sanchez and Sipperly will represent the Patriots in the Cartier Cup.

Several alumni riders also

qualified for the Nationals. Connie Lacey, Howard Ratzner and Lois Daly will all be vying for riding honors. -Weinstein

Men's Track Team Takes First Place In Cortland

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Walking away as number one with a combination of 24 plaques, metals and ribbons "made it all worthwhile for the guys," said Gary Westerfield, coach of the Men's Track Team.

Out of 16 Division I, II, III schools, junior colleges, and clubs, the men's track team came in first place with 112 points in the Hartwick Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

Westerfield's initial reaction to the win: "I was amazed." A division I team, Siena College took second place with 104 points, and Division II Marist College came in third with 62 points.

Andy Nelkin obtained 20.5 points for the team. He came in first in the 200 meter with a time of 22.7 seconds. In the triple jump he took second with 12.11 meters.

In the 5000 meter walk, Peter Timmons came in first with a time of 23 minutes 2 seconds and broke the University record. In the same race Larry Schiller walked in fourth place, 29 minutes 57 seconds.

Andre Grant ran 100 meters in 11.5 seconds and came in second place. In the 200 meter race Nelkin again came in first with 22.7 seconds and Ricky King came in fourth with 23.5 seconds.

For the 110 high hurdle Peter Loud finished fourth with a time of 16.6 seconds. Mike Guildersleeve and Loud came in third and fourth respectively in the 400 meter hurdle each running 57.2 seconds.

The 10,000 meter run gave second place to Schiller, with a time of 36.44, while the 400 meter gave Terry Hazell first, 50.8 seconds and Guildersleeve second, 51.6 seconds.

Mike Winter came in fourth during the 15,000 meter run with a time of 4:24.1 and Henry Verga took sixth in that race, 4:43.0. The Javelin fifth place went to Hugh Nachamie, 39.5 meters.

The last two contests were the relays. Going into these events Siena was on top. "We took first place in both, which put us over the top and Siena couldn't catch up, we just blew them away," said Westerfield.

These two relays ran back to back, first came the 400 meter relay. Nelkin, King, Guildersleeve, and Hazel ran it in 44.7 seconds. In the 1600 meter relay the team of Loud, King, Hazel and Guildersleeve ran it in 3:29.3 seconds.

"This was the first time the Stony Brook track team was in a meet and found themselves in contention to win," said Westerfield.

"This made the season quite good, the competition was right up our alley. We are now looking forward to a dual meet next weekend which should be quite interesting," Westerfield said.

Lacrosse: Nowhere To Go But Up

By Steve Weinstein

The New York Rangers weren't supposed to get this far. The Edmonton Oilers weren't supposed to get as far as they did. The Stony Brook lacrosse club, pulling upset after upset against Division II and Division III teams, weren't supposed to finish its season at 7-3 either.

"We had a fantastic season," stated jubilant first year coach John Ziegler. "These guys came together and proved that they are much better than a club."

Leading the offense for the Patriots was the duo of Steve Pollack and Terry Russel. Pollack and Russel combined for 49 out of the 91 goals scored by Stony Brook. Acting as playmaker, the 6'5" Russel compiled 25 assists along with his 16 goals to become the team's leading scorer. Pollack, the swift, little attacker was a menace to opposing goalies all year as he slammed home a team high of 33 goals.

"What can I say about Pollack and Russel?" Ziegler asked. "They complement each other so well and they really look good. Pollack positions himself in front of the net and Russel feeds the ball to him."

Midfielders Dave Bagno and Bob Fagen also had excellent seasons. Bagno had 10 goals and nine assists, while Fagen accumulated 18 points on 10 goals and eight assists.

The defense, anchored by captain Frank Ross, Glen Gillen and Ivor Blossfeld also had a fine year. Many times during the year, the defense set up a wall around goalie Pete Saros and wouldn't allow their opponents to penetrate.

"I think one of the keys to our success was that we started getting a lot of people to join the team," Ziegler explained. "Lacrosse is a tiring game and you always could use a fresh pair of legs. Although I hate to lose them, only Frank Ross and

Bob Zippo will be graduating this year. We are going to have a strong nucleus to build around next year and with a few more quality players, who knows how good we will be."

Ziegler will be recruiting high school players from the Long Island area during the off season to bolster his offense and defense. Many of his players are going back to their high schools to recruit some of the top lacrosse players.

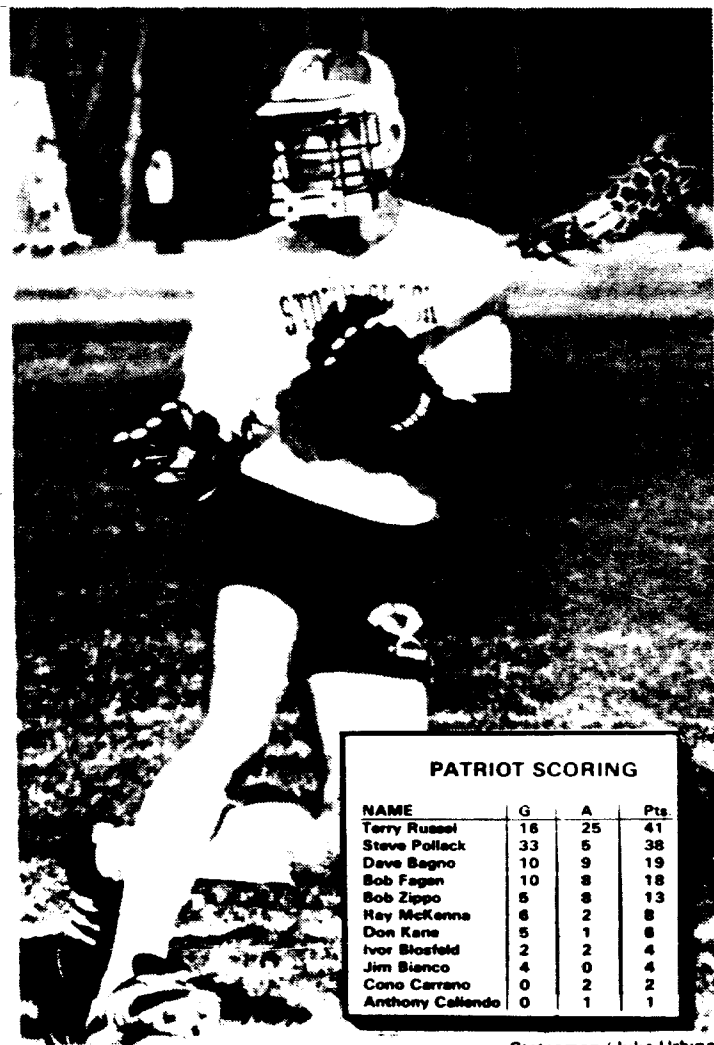
"Long Island is a hotbed for lacrosse. High schools such as Brentwood and Great Neck have excellent lacrosse teams and I'd love to get some of their players," Ziegler said.

"The only problem is that we aren't a Division III team. You can't get quality players to come to Stony Brook to play for a club when they are being offered scholarships to play for Division I schools. Many of the guys on this year's team would like to transfer to Division I schools, but they will stay if we can go Division III. I really think that by our performance this year, we deserve it," Ziegler said.

Ziegler could be right as the Patriots finished the season with a six game winning streak. They defeated Dowling and Queens Colleges on their way to the upset of Division II St. John's University.

It was the first time in four years that Stony Brook was able to defeat Dowling. That may have been the turning point of the season as Ziegler instituted an entirely new offense in that game. Ziegler wanted more movement and more scoring and that's just what he got.

"Everyone should be congratulated for our success," Ziegler said. "The players, Polity, trainer Bob Baldwin and the athletic department all helped contribute to a great season. I'm now looking forward to next season to show that we can be even better."



PATRIOT SCORING			
NAME	G	A	Pts
Terry Russel	16	25	41
Steve Pollack	33	5	38
Dave Bagno	10	9	19
Bob Fagen	10	8	18
Bob Zippo	5	8	13
Hay McKenna	6	2	8
Don Kane	5	1	6
Ivor Blossfeld	2	2	4
Jim Bianco	4	0	4
Cono Carrano	0	2	2
Anthony Callendo	0	1	1

Statesman/Julio Urbina