

Selective Service May Obtain Colleges' Records

By Howard Saltz

In an effort to track down draft registration evaders, the Selective Service may ask colleges for their registration lists.

Betty Alexander, a public affairs officer for the Selective Service, said that no plans are yet underway for tracking down registration evaders, and if this plan is implemented, it would be up to each college to decide if it wanted to give its registration lists to the Selective Service.

Registration was re-introduced this summer for males born in 1960 and 1961. The Selective Service reported that 95 percent of those required to register did, with late registration occurring "at a steady pace." The high registration rate, Alexander said, is one of the reasons the Selective Service has not begun tracking down non-registrants.

"It's a possibility" to use college registration lists, Alexander said. "Even if we decided to do so, it's up to the university. We don't have the right to subpoena." She added that a more efficient, and therefore likely, way to track down evaders would be to use drivers licenses.

News that the Selective Service was considering such an option first appeared in the SUNY Brockport newspaper, Stylus, and later in the SUNY Albany newspaper, the Albany Student Press (ASP). According to the ASP, a college's response to a request from the Selective Service to disclose its registration lists would be based on the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which states:

"An educational agency or institution shall obtain the written consent . . . of a student . . . before disclosing personally identifiable information from the educational records of a student, other than directory information . . ."

Directory information is defined in the Act as

" . . . the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study . . . dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent educational agency or institution attended by the student . . ."

To halt the release of directory information, the Act states, students must request in writing that all records be withheld.

Draft registration, which affected about four million men this year, will be mandatory as all men turn 18, beginning January 1981. Evaders can be punished with a fine of \$10,000, imprisonment, or both.

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Administrative Restructure Proposed By Committee

By Laura Craven

The Committee on Administrative Reorganization has completed its recommendations concerning the distribution of functions in non-academic vice presidential areas.

The committee, which was formed upon the request of University President John Marburger, made recommendations which were endorsed by a majority vote of its members. Members with opposing views were invited to submit statements, which were attached to the end of the report.

According to the report, the Committee "discussed and examined a number of vice presidential configurations. The Committee presumed there would be four vice presidents, including an Academic Vice President, and Vice Presidents for Research, and University and

Student Affairs.

The report specifies the duties and responsibilities that these offices should entail:

- The Vice President for Academic Affairs might be the best location for some offices and functions presently under the other vice presidential offices.

- The office of a Vice President for Research should be seen as part of the academic sphere.

- The office of a Vice President for University Affairs duties would be primarily responsible for duties relating to campus activities to the interests of the larger community.

- The office of the Vice President for Student Affairs should focus on the well being, growth and development of students."

"A major part of our delibera-

tions," states the report, "focused on distributing the functions previously controlled by the Executive Vice President and the Vice President for Finance and Business." In Marburger's memo he told the committee that his "own administrative style does not demand an Executive Vice President." Our conclusion is that for the most part the functions currently assigned to the Executive Vice President and Finance and Business lines should be divided between two vice presidents, one for Finance and Business and the other for Operations.

The Committee also recommended the elimination of the "Deputy" to the President position, but stated that if the president wishes to appoint someone to act in his behalf it is his prerogative.

Campus Safety Discussed At CCARP Meeting

By Jodie Teitler

The Campus Committee for Assault and Rape Prevention (CCARP), headed by Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president of Student Affairs, convened Wednesday in the President's Conference Room to give its monthly report.

The first item on the agenda was presented by Dave Thomas, assistant director for Facilities Planning and Operation. Thomas gave a detailed report of the lighting on campus, pointing out problem areas and where proper illumination would provide for safer living conditions.

Interest in campus lighting began two years ago when CCARP was first initiated by Susan Hershkowitz. The committee did a survey of the campus, pointing out particular areas where the lighting was unsafe. Problems existed in the Academic Mall, and surrounding areas.

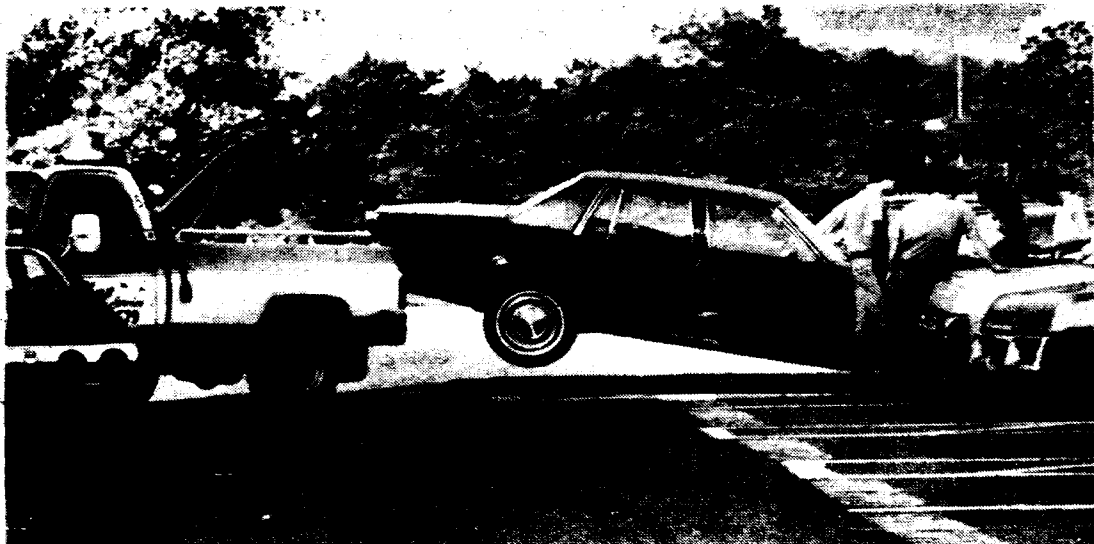
Many of the initial outages have been repaired and replaced. However, the Physical Plant continues to address the problem. In his presentation, Thomas compared slides of well-lit and poorly-lit areas, pointing out where corrections have been completed and are being made. He noted the new wiring that has been installed to replace the insufficient system, and Cobra head lights have replaced the older fixtures.

The Physical Plant installed new lights in the places where illumination was poor, such as the path between Irving College and the Fine Arts Building. This was viewed as one of the more unsafe places on campus.

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DAVE THOMAS



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TOBIAN TOWING SERVICE IN ACTION: A professor won a recent lawsuit, after suing the towing company for damages done to his car.

\$375 Towing Suit Won

By Lisa Ann Goldsmith

Dale Deutsch, of the Bio-chemistry Department, recently collected a settlement of \$375 from a legal dispute with the campus towing service, Tobian Services Inc.

According to Deutsch, Tobian towed his car from Tabler Lot last April from the front end, which is illegal, thus stripping one of the car's gears. He decided to take legal action against the company for damages rendered, but when he contacted them, they refused to pay for the damages. Don Toth, general manager of Tobian, which is located on Route 25A in East Setauket as a branch of

the Exxon station in which it is housed, said that the impound report, which is a form that the ticketing officer fills out before the car is towed, said the car had been previously damaged and the accusations were false.

The first hearing was scheduled for August 8 but it was postponed by the judge of the small claims court because a representative from the towing company did not appear. The next hearing was October 7 where the case was settled. According to Deutsch, Toth did not show up at that hearing either, but an attorney from his insurance company, Nationwide Insurance Inc., represented him

and case was able to be settled.

According to Toth, Deutsch never approached him directly about the damages to his car. He said that the next day, Deutsch parked his car in exactly the same spot, and was towed again. Deutsch, however, said that he did not park in the same spot, but that it was his wife Louise Deutsch, who teaches in the Spanish Department, who parked in the gymnasium lot. He said that the company must have been looking for the car, as it's a very distinctive blue convertible and that it was found and towed. Toth also stated the reason he did not

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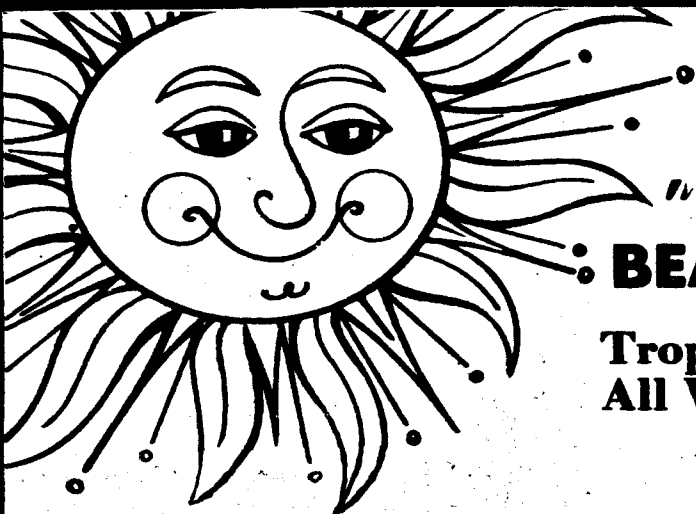
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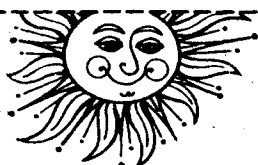


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NEWS DIGEST

International

Tel Aviv — Israel has withdrawn a resolution from the UN which had called on all mideast nations to bar nuclear weapons from the area. The Israelis said they knew the proposal had little chance to pass because most Arab countries do not recognize Israel.

India — India is reported to have told the United States it will not wait any longer for uranium fuel for an atomic plant near Bombay. India will not allow foreign inspection of the facility — which is why shipments have held back.

National

Washington — President-Elect Ronald Reagan met with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Washington yesterday. It was Reagan's first meeting with a foreign leader since his election.

aides say the senate will delay action on 17 judicial nominations so Ronald Reagan will have a chance to pick his own nominees. Sources also say democratic senators are not going to make an issue of the delay in the current lame-duck session.

Washington — Congressional

State and Local

New York — A 34-year-old housing authority police officer was shotgunned in the face and killed yesterday as he and his partner investigated a robbery in Manhattan's Spanish Harlem.

A teen-aged girl who was in the apartment when the robbery took place was wounded, apparently by the same shotgun blast.

Three men fled the scene at the 3:30 PM slaying in the Washington houses at East 102nd Street. Shortly afterward, police seized an unidentified man in the area. He is described as a prime suspect in the robbery and shooting.

The dead officer has been identified as James Dunston of Mount Vernon. A housing authority spokesman says "It appears he took a full blast from a shotgun in the face."

Fellow officers say that just a few hours before his death, Dunston had closed a deal on a new house for his family. He left a wife and three small children.

Dunston was the fifth police officer killed in line of duty in New York City so far this year, but the first housing authority officer to be slain.

New York — Police are seeking to make sense out of what one witness called "A massacre," a Homosexual-hating gunman's Greenwich Village shooting spree that killed two men, injured six and brought mayhem to two gay bars.

Ronald Crumpley, a 38-year-old Minister's son and former transit policeman, was arrested after a chase through Village streets. In his car, police say, they found three pistols and an Israeli-made UZI machine gun, all of them allegedly stolen by Crumpley Tuesday from a gunshop in Virginia.

He was motivated, said Lt. John Yuknes, by "A dislike for homosexuals—A rather intense one I would say, under the circumstances."

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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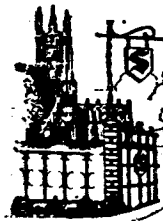
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Kuschnier Elected Trustee

Marvin Kuschnier, dean of the School of Medicine, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Associated Universities (AUI), the corporate organization that provides policies and guidance for two national institutions—Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, New York and The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, West Virginia, according to Stony Brook President John Marburger.

In his announcement Marburger said, "Dr. Kuschnier's election to the AUI Board and his national reputation in the rapidly advancing area of environmental medicine is a source of pride to Stony Brook. As the scientific community becomes increasingly concerned about the environmental effects of pollution, radiation and other environmental determinants of disease, Dr. Kuschnier's strengths in the area of biomedical science will prove an asset to the Board

and, in turn, to AUI's objective to carry out fundamental and applied research dedicated to the improvement of health and the prevention of disease. He joins a prestigious membership of university-based administrators and scientists recognized for their interest in advancing the achievements of scientists delving into the basic laws of nature."

A distinguished lung-cancer scientist, Kuschnier is nationally recognized as one of the foremost investigators in pulmonary carcinogenesis and as a leading environmental medicine clinician.

He came to Stony Brook in 1970 as professor and chairman of Pathology and has served as dean of the School of Medicine since 1972. He is president of the Medical Board of Stony Brook's new University Hospital and has served as president of the Associated Medical Schools of New York. Prior to 1970, Kuschnier was a member of the



MARVIN KUSCHNIER

New York University College of Medicine faculty, where he was named professor of Pathology in 1955. During his tenure there, he also served as director of Pathology at Bellevue and University Hospitals in New York and as director of New York University's Experimental Oncology Laboratory.



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GUESS WHO CAME TO DINNER? Carol Marburger (right), University President John Marburger's wife and Paul Chase (center), Assistant to the President joined Jean Palladino (left) a James College Resident Assistant and her hall for a lasagne dinner Wednesday night. Also present was James Black, vice president for University Affairs.

Jewish Paper Formed; Funded By Hillel

By Barbara Ann Fein

"I can see it as a giant switchboard where people can plug in their feelings... that's what I'd like to see it grow into," said Meri Franco, editor of The Shining Star, a new Jewish publication on campus.

Franco spoke of a need to enlarge and enrich the communications system on the campus. The paper's main purpose, according to campus Rabbi Alan Flam, revolves around its "providing information to all the students, particularly the Jewish ones."

A Jewish publication has been in the planning stages within Hillel, a Jewish organization at Stony Brook for over three years. "Most major campuses have at least one Jewish publication. I was shocked that there wasn't one when I first came here," said Rabbi Flam.

The Shining Star is scheduled for its premiere publication today with a tentative schedule for next semester's four to five issues.

Franco stressed that The Shining Star is not to be viewed as a propaganda newsletter. "The paper itself does not take a political stance." The Shining Star hopes to relate articles and happenings in Jewish life both on and off campus. The staff writers consist mostly of Hillel members, although contributions were made by members of both Masada, a Zionist organization, and the Jewish

Association for College Youth (JACY).

"I think a lot of people are ashamed of being too Jewish," Franco explained. A publication responsible for presenting "prespectives of Jewish life throughout the world" would serve to unite the community, "so they don't feel alone... so they can get some feedback," Franco said as she smiled a little nervously. "I want to see it get started... but I want it to grow into something that will serve the campus community."

This concept of extending the capability of informing this campus is not a new idea. Last year, the Stony Brook Press was created. The Black Student Coalition news publication, Blackworld, addresses itself to the needs and interests of black students at Stony Brook, though it veers from the apolitical approach The Shining Star seeks to establish.

Another such addition to the concept of focused publication interests is The Hapten, a newspaper dealing with "reported news of timely interest to everyone in the School of Medicine, the Health Sciences Center and University Hospital," according to the specifications the paper sets itself. Published during the third week of each month, The Hapten is generally limited in its circulation (2500) and its distribution (primarily in the Health Sciences Center buildings).

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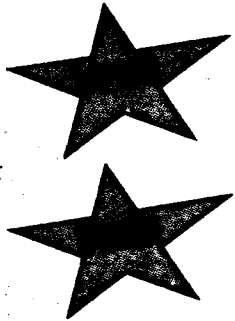
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Towing Lawsuit Won

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show up in court was because his policy with Nationwide was cancelled as a result of the suit by Deutsch and others like it. He said that he had "never even met

Deutsch; and that must be because the man has something to hide." He also said that Deutsch is a "vindictive man," and that he "doesn't know what his motives are."

Deutsch said that he went to Robert Cornute, director of Public Safety, after his car had been towed because he had been told to by campus police. Cornute told him to call up the

company and tell them. Deutsch also said that he believes the police either made a mistake when they wrote that his car had been previously damaged or that they had been told by the towing company to do so in order to prevent legal action.

Toth said that it is the company's job to tow vehicles only after they are ticketed by Public Safety. "We're very careful. If we think it will damage a car if we tow it, then we won't tow it," said Toth. When asked whether it was true or not if the car was towed from the front, Toth said, "I don't remember."

Smokey Fire in Bio

A smokey situation in the Graduate Biology Building early yesterday morning elicited response from Public Safety officers, the building manager and the Setauket Fire Department.

An incubator water bath was left on in Room 243 of the Graduate Biology Building causing the inside plastic to melt, according to campus Fire Marshal Will Finamore. The

incubator was left on and overheated, causing a lot of smoke," said Finamore. "There was really no damage at all." The smoke was noticed at 6:46, yesterday morning.

"As a precautionary measure," Finamore added, "the fire department was notified due to the heavy smoke emitted by the melting plastic."

—Nancy J. Hyman

CCARP Meeting Held

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New lighting will be installed on the "Roth Woods Walk," as soon as the project is approved in Albany. The Tabler Steps have also received better lighting.

There are only two places left on campus, according to Thomas, that require improved lighting facilities. The Committee feels that with proper lighting, the percentages of crime will decrease greatly.

The Physical Plant's number for Lighting Emergency is 246-5906. If a light outage is noticed it should be reported to the Plant as soon as possible. "Our biggest problem is finding out where the lights are not operating... We cannot be everywhere, all the time," said Thomas.

Nearing the end of his presentation, Thomas informed the group of the Delta 2000.

This is a computerized circuit which can operate all the lights on campus with one switch. This is already installed in the ventilating systems in some buildings on campus. The new system works very well, and is energy-conserving.

Among other items on the agenda that warranted discussion were the plans for initiating a survey to investigate the undergraduate student's opinion of Public Safety, and a workshop in Assertiveness Training offered students.

Concluding the meeting, Wadsworth brought up the recent controversy on campus about pornography, particularly, the showing of *Debbie Does Dallas* in Irving College. "I have made my own decision that all students have a right to think of the public areas in this University as their home," said Wadsworth.



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The significance of the Dow closing above the 1000 mark remains to be seen, but it has only moved above that point three times in history and each time, the market formed a top and moved lower soon after. Analysts are saying that the real test will be if the market can hold above the 1000 level for several days.

The rest of the numbers reported yesterday were not as exciting, though. There were only 875 stocks up and 720 down on the Big Board and the average share of common stock rose 34 cents. Volume was a brisk but not overwhelming 60 million shares compared with nearly 70 million in the previous session. The Dow Jones transportation index also moved up again; it closed up 7.11 at 414.43. The ten most active stocks on yesterday's New York Stock Exchange were:

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 Even a cautious investor cannot help but get excited when the market stages a performance like yesterday. Most analysts said things looked bad when the Dow peaked above 1000 Wednesday and again yesterday but backed off each time. Since it finally made it through the 1000 barrier, many analysts are recommending a "wait and see" attitude. The next few days could be a crucial indication to the long term movement of the market, but history will show that now could be a very dangerous time to invest. The highest that the Dow Jones Industrial Average has ever gone is 1067; if it can stay above 1000 for the next few days, then begin to move toward the 1050 mark, it could mean the beginning of a major move.

The economic outlook, however, is not too inviting. The market will have to deal with a boost in the prime rate by 3/4 percent which was announced after the close in New York. The Continental Illinois National Bank announced just minutes after the close that it would boost its prime rate from 16 1/2 percent to 17 percent, beginning today.

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EDITORIALS

Combined Effort

Although Stony Brook is considered a regional university — drawing the majority of its undergraduates from Long Island — it is also blessed with representation from almost every race and nationality. Such inevitable exposure to people of different backgrounds contributes to a student's learning experience.

There are many Polity-sponsored clubs and organizations charged with the express purpose of catering to these students specific nationalities and ethnicities.

We are firm believers in establishing different organizations to represent different groups. We realize that not all students have the same needs. But, it is imperative that in recognizing and providing for these needs we do not create an atmosphere of segregation.

Starting today, a Jewish newspaper, The Shining Star, is being published.

We feel that with the creation of yet a third special interest newspaper, the fine line between recognition of interests and encouraging segregationist attitudes is being endangered and a word of caution is in order.

By splintering off, these groups are reducing their influence on publications dedicated to serving the main. Without input from interest groups, without writers and editors from interest groups, publications charged with covering the campus as broadly and as thoroughly as possible, find their task increasingly difficult.

It would be much more advantageous to the University, to the students and to the publications themselves to combine their efforts and put out the strongest publications possible — those which represent majorities but which are also sensitive to minorities.

Laudable Meeting

The Town Meeting held last Monday night is an example of constructive student and Administration interaction. Meetings of this sort — where administrators and students air their views on campus issues — is a constructive method in dealing with problems related to the University.

We commend Polity — particularly Junior Class Representative Martha Ripp, who spent many hours organizing the meeting — in its effort to solve problems in a rational and realistic fashion.

Publication Notice

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Statesman will publish only once next week — Tuesday, November 25. After vacation, we will resume publication on Wednesday, December 3.

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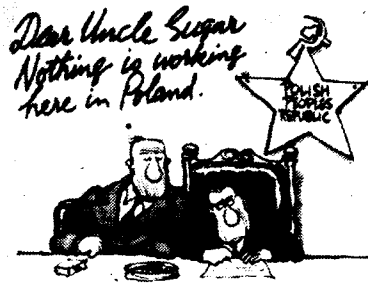
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LETTERS

Successful Meeting

To the Editor:

I'd like to commend Stony Brook on the "Town Meeting" that was held on November 17. The event was very well coordinated. The Polity Junior Representative, Martha Ripp, did a superb job of putting the event together. The enthusiasm by Ruth Supovitz, Larry Siegel, Rich Zuckerman and the rest of Polity, shows that the students do have good representation on this campus.

I was even more impressed by the outstanding turnout by Administration and Residence Life. Even though many questions are still left unanswered, I do feel Residence Life and Administration are more aware of the students concerns. Stony Brook has moved into a decade where problems will be dealt with the most logical way; people are finally listening to others.

This is the first year I've seen the Administration, the students and the residence life staff so "in touch" with each other. All I can say now is that I hope positive results will come forth—this is a great big step for Stony Brook.

Jackie Lachow

Contradictory Stand

To the Editor:

I understand that the new President-elect is working for less inflation, less unemployment, less political strife and less military threat from our enemies—but there's something I don't understand. If he's also working for less government spending, why isn't he working for less money?

Justin K. Silver

Odd Phenomenon

To the Editor:

Here is an interesting comment on the state of cultural and ethnic enlightenment on our campus:

Last year when the Library Film Society showed *Swastika*, a documentary comprising Nazi footage of the rise of Hitler, anti-Semitism and the Third Reich, over 100 people attended; many were turned away. One man even complimented us on showing a "pro-Nazi" film.

On Nov. 13, 1980, the Library Film Society showed a Yiddish-American film for the first time on campus, *American Schachden*. The film is a warm comedy with song acted by an old resident Yiddish theater company from New York and celebrating many generations of Jewish humor, values, traditions and problems of assimilation.

Dance Clarification

To the Editor:

As the chairman for the Super Dance '80, it has come to my attention that there are some misconceptions about the 24 hour dance marathon. It is my intention at this time to clear them up:

- The dance itself is not a test of endurance.

- No one will dance 24 hours continuously.

- The prizes will not be awarded to the couple or person who are left standing at the end on Saturday night, Dec. 6 at 10 PM.

Here are the facts:

- Prizes will be awarded to the couple or person who contributes the most amount of money through donations and pledges by or on December 5.

- In the actual dance schedules there are breaks and rest periods for snacks, sleeping, breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Barrington Johnson

Only 20 people attended, despite the fact that we advertised widely on and off campus. I welcome any and all explanations of this behavior.

Paul Wiener
Audiovisual Librarian

Science Fiction

To the Editor:

The Science Fiction Forum, a Polity sponsored club for over 10 years, would like to publicly thank O'Neill College for showing the films *The Andromeda Strain* and *Silent Running*.

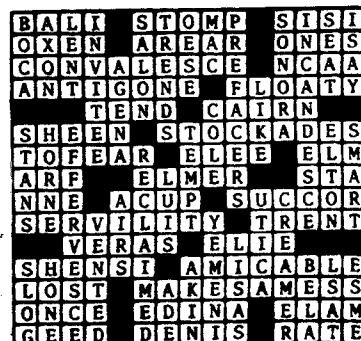
In the past, we have shown such films as the above for the campus community. However, due to current levels of funding from Polity we have been unable to provide that student service. Until we gain higher levels of funding, it will be left up to individual colleges and clubs to show films that demonstrates the possibilities of the future.

We would also like to remind the campus community that the Science Fiction Forum has a lending library of over 2000 books (including Braille). We are located in the basement of Hendrix College. Plans are being made to expand the Science Fiction Forum from our present facility to a larger one.

Please feel free to visit.

Lisa Selitzer
Secretary
Science Fiction Forum



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(Answers to
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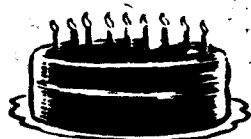


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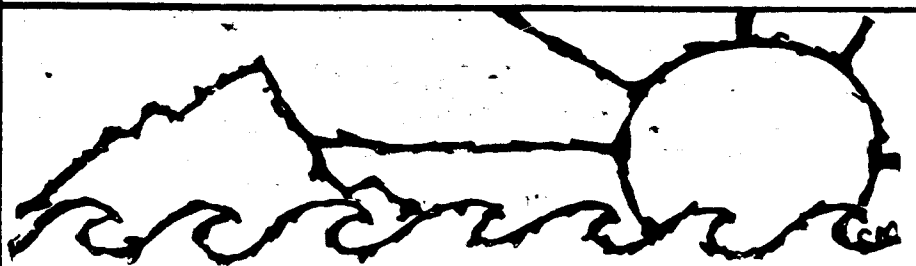
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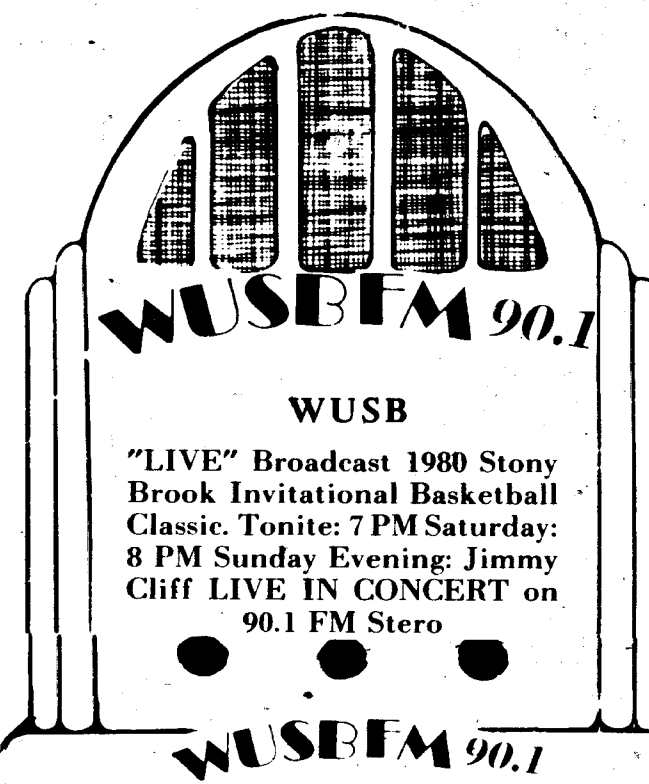
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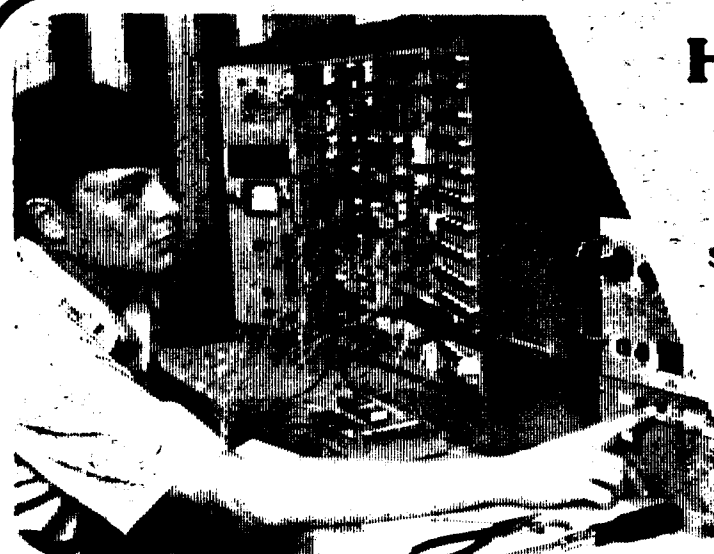
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Squash Team

By Dave Kapuvari

The Stony Brook Squash Team will open its 15th season of play on December 5 with matches against Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wesleyan College.

The team has been coached by Bob Snider since 1966, when Stony Brook first joined the National Intercollegiate Squash and Racket Association (N.I.S.R.A.) The N.I.S.R.A. is composed of the top 21 squash colleges in the United States, all of which are located on the east coast.

Last year Stony Brook's Squash team was ranked number seven in the National Tournament at Pennsylvania State and ranked number 11 in the N.I.S.R.A. They finished the season with a record of 13-8. In the past few years Stony Brook has produced some very talented squash players. Steward Grodman, who graduated in 1977, is presently ranked number seven in the United States and Stuart Goldstein, who graduated in 1973, is presently ranked as the number two squash player in the world.

Stony Brook's Squash team won the Wesleyan Cup in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons, and will be trying for it again this season. "The team has a lot of talent, but our number four player—Dave Roggen—will be out most of the season with a back injury, which will make it tougher for the rest of the team," commented Coach Bob Snider.

There are presently 16 members on the squad. Each player gets ranked according to their performance during practice. As of November 20, Captain Neal Vohr is ranked number one, Fred Kelsey follows him, and Greg Burton takes the third spot on the team.

The Squash Team will have a pre-season tournament against Navy, who is ranked number five, tomorrow.

Track Starts

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The first season of the Women's Track Team will officially begin on Friday. The girls have trained hard and they will be able to put their talents to use when they compete against a variety of teams in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress Developmental Meet at the State Armory. This is more of an exhibition meet than a competitive meet, but it will give the team a chance to find out if it has trained hard enough.

Working out for almost two hours a day, seven days a week should be enough training. Coach Kim Hovey feels that the team is ready. The team's continuation of training is a trademark of the track athletes. "Track athletes are different in that they have to compete year round," remarked Hovey. These athletes are unlike other athletes who only train extensively for one part of the year. These athletes must train extensively throughout the summer as well as the rest of the year in order to stay in top condition. They have to be able to run sprints as well as long distances.

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LOST—DOG, white—FEMALE, very friendly, "Puffy." Lost 8/80. Reward. Call evenings. 751-7683.

FOUND, on 11/14, 1 silver flower. 246-4915.

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HAIR HAS BEEN cancelled. Refunds at the Union Box Office are being given now.

BEFORE I GOT MY Lobotomy Kit, my brain was defunct. Now it's funct again.

KEITH THE DANCER thank you for giving me the night and those night moves. With all my love, Candy Panties.

SOFT, So warm, so soft inside you. Please stay forever. TED

STONY BROOK SUCKS—Tennis players have fuzzy balls—See all this and more at the Gershwin College Crazy Tee Shirt Contest Friday night. Live band and D.J. Beer and Wine Punch. 4/1.00. Disco Rock, New Wave.

COULDN'T COOK no food til I got Lobotomy Kit. Now I eat anything.

EARN MONEY by participating in a psychology experiment on problem solving. Earn up to \$5.00 for one hour's participation. Interested? Stop by Social Sciences B Building Room 321 to sign up for an appointment.

TO THE CUTE SENIOR in 220: How about a bunch of daisies, a can of cologne and a bale of hay.—From the cute freshman in 102.

COOL BREEZE AND SUPER STUD you invited us over one evening, I guess it was kinda late but did you have to treat us so badly. After all, don't we treat you "Great." You'd better be careful my darlings because the games have yet to start so if you want our full attention you'd better start playing your part so remember my sweets be careful 'cause you're dribbling on "THIN ICE." And now from that day forward you'd better start treating us nice. Love always Shoe and Dimps!

JILL, ONE birthday went by in turmoil but this one shall be remembered forever. I shall cater to your desires to express my love for you. Your birthday means as much to me as my own birthday. I love you very much. Andy

TO MY SWEET CREEP! Our names shouted in a certain dawn a message, a summons. There must have been a moment where I could have said the word "gook" (the Dreiser roof (bubbles, Perrier, radishes), the mattress, and the Garden of Eden. But it didn't end there. You are now a "house of greg" resident and we still have good times—watching "All My Children" and "Dallas" on the "teev" and drinking sleepytime tea. Also as an occupant of Katy Hillsvillez, you better watch out for the afflictions associated with the band (couch disease, belly rot). You're an ass-kick friend and a faithful deadhead. Love, Cindy.

ANNIE, DOES CMI really have mirrors? That place will never be the same! Love M + M.

PLAYBOY BUNS: I got you the two things you wanted for your birthday. I'll give you my present—TONIGHT. Steve. P.S. Sorry it's late!

TO CARRIE, my favorite ex-roommate—We had many good times in Whitman and Dreiser—searching the rug (it was a trip!), the A-03 suite lab (E.P.T. says "no donuts," the nick's urine specimen in a paper cup), Grandma's house (haven't you ever heard the word "gook"?), the Dreiser roof (bubbles, Perrier, radishes), the mattress, and the Garden of Eden. But it didn't end there. You are now a "house of greg" resident and we still have good times—watching "All My Children" and "Dallas" on the "teev" and drinking sleepytime tea. Also as an occupant of Katy Hillsvillez, you better watch out for the afflictions associated with the band (couch disease, belly rot). You're an ass-kick friend and a faithful deadhead. Love, Cindy.

GALILEO—DO YOU GET into rematches, seeing as I lost? Actually, I think the backgammon tournament makes it a draw. Or do you look at it more like a football game, with the first quarter over? Or baseball and it's the bottom of the first inning! How about a night game? Double header? Triple header?—C.

TO "STUNNING" MARY—Wishing you a happy "20th" birthday. Love your suitemates: Maureen, Cheryl, Lisa, Trish and Rosie.

COOKIE—May your 20th year be filled with serenity and hope, giggles and fun, laughter and love, and most of all ME. Happy late birthday yours always CUTESICLE

MARY—You're the best friend anyone could ever have. I couldn't find a better friend if I looked the whole world over. Happy "20th" Birthday! Love, your clone, Maureen

ALKOHALL the RA just isn't enough. I can take you all on! The RA's better half.

YOU CAN'T SEE "DEBBIE DOES DALLAS" but you can see "THE HARDER THEY COME!" Union Aud. Sat. 6:30, 9:00 + 11:00.

TO ALL YOU Wonderful guys on the Purple Haze football team: Congratulations on a great season. You ALL were great! Love, your No. 1 cheerleader and fan.

HERE IS A PERSONAL invitation to all our friends, lovers, and sexual acquaintances to attend a "suite 16" party on 11/21 at 10 PM. Be there! Gayle, Penny, Robin, Shari, Peggi, and Carol.

FREE SEX! Now that I've got your attention, this is an official party notice: Union Ballroom Nov. 25 with N.Y.'s Nightwing.

New York's own Nightwing returns to Stony Brook Nov. 25 at the Union Ballroom. If you liked us at The End of the Bridge, we're gonna blow your mind this time with 2200 watts of power.

JOURNEY TO THE UNKNOWN for meditating classes Mondays 7:30, Thursdays 4:00 Union 226

GAIL AND MEREDITH, We want to wish you a fantastic 18th birthday. Now you are LEGAL Lash Ladies. Love, Andrea, Koreen, and Rose.

MURDER IS IN Benedict. Give me your name, room number, telephone number and two dollars. Jim Golan, B-317.

MARY—I hope this is the best birthday you'll ever have. I know your presents will finally give me some peace. Happy Birthday! Kevin.

MARRY ME Harry. Love Buddha

ERIC, DAHLING . . . Hurray! You won't have to hobble around anymore. I'm sorry I never signed the "thing." TOGA—Go for it! Hugs, Susan (who me?)

DEAR WILBUR, these past four years have been an experience w. We've had many great times and alot of memories to look back on. I know there will be many more. Happy 21st birthday. Love, NEWS. P.S. "I have such an itch!"

STRINGS, I hope you have the best birthday ever. You are one of the greatest friends anybody could ever have. Have lots of fun! Love, Dotty. P.S. How's "Little Baby Balls"?

THE SKI FREAKS are here! Beginners and experts, jocks and nuds, fools and wise-men are all welcome. We meet every Wed. 12 midnight in Dreiser. Be there.

RED—Congratulations on a job well done.—SUPOV.

L.J.R., Just a little note to remind you—that in my mind you are the best roommate ever created in this world. Next year might be different, but a friendship like ours could only get stronger! I Love You L.J.R.

Hi Susan.

TO GALILEO—A quote from Beckett's ENDGAME page 68. Hamm speaks: Lick your neighbor as yourself.—Cop.

DEAREST DEBBIE, Thanks for the cut (and the night!) Loved that green bee outfit (not to mention the whipped cream). It's really incredible what you can do with those antennae. Hope to see you soon. Sergio.

BEFORE I GET Lobotomy Kit nobody licked me. Now everyone licks me.

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

C.W.P., WHEN YOU PLAY WITH FIRE YOU GET BURNED, all my sincere ridicule. ACE

MY BEST FRIEND IS: Forgetful, nasty, easy, tall and deaf. But her best friend is: observant, naive, tough, not as tall and VERY deaf. Two flaky people who don't really fight. In and out of situations that never seem right. But always the clowns so happy and gay. Even right now on her ??? Birthday. Love Ya Lou. "C"

DEAR LILA: WELL! Love on your birthday. MARIA, MARIA.

DAY TYPIST: SURGERY COMPLETED—STOP—INSERTED PACEMAKER—STOP—EQUIPMENT NOT TO BE USED BY HIGHLY CHARGED PERSON—STOP—That means you, Lila! Happy Birthday, Lenny

LILA, IBM CALLED and said "%&†% to you" and—Happy Birthday.

DEAR LILA: We all appreciate the dedication you put into the paper and your fast and accurate fingers. A plaque on I-M's head. Happy Birthday! Love, The Statestaff Night Crew.

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Next Year's Volleyball : To Explode Campus

By Christine Foley

Volleyball coach Fran Kalafer explains the future of her team: "we want to make Stony Brook a volleyball community. We want to explode volleyball on campus as it is exploding in our gym."

The team finished its season with a 13-8 record. All the players will be returning next season, so breaking in new players will not be a problem. According to Carol Tompkins, "It was hard starting with a whole new team who had not played together before, but by the end of the season we had improved."

The Pats are a Division III team, but were also accepted by some division I and II teams this past season, as worthy competition. The divisions are based on the amount of scholarships they can offer. Division I teams can offer 100 percent scholarships, and division III 10 percent. However, the State University of New York (SUNY) system prohibits scholarships, thus, Division I has the better players since they can offer more, so it is an honor to play the upper division teams.

Captain Janet Byrnes received the Most Valuable Player award, due to her top skills, for the 1980 intercollegiate season. Byrnes is a junior.

"Within the division we are equal to the top teams," states Thompkins. Next year the team will be a top competitor because of the experience of the players.

Carol "Hulk" Tompkins is the assistant captain and a junior. Her position on the team is a middle blocker and setter; she is a model for the team. Coach Kalafer claims, "Tompkins' 'hulk-like' figure adds great character to the team." Charisse Manitis is the third junior on the team. She is the first substitute and defensive specialist.

The sophomores on the team are Pat Chiapuzzi and Lori Morrirt. Chiapuzzi is one of the team's "cannon hitters" and also plays left back in the defense position. "Cannon hitter" are players in the front line who set the ball they receive from the back line players; then they spike the ball over the net and down with extreme power. Morrirt is an outside hitter and plays middle back.

Freshmen on the team are: Cathy O'Leary, Kay Wilhelmp, Ruth Levine and Michele Sirohy. O'Leary is setter and also plays middle back. Wilhelmp is an outside hitter and middle back player. Levine is the best defensive specialist on the team. Sirohy is an outside hitter and cannon player.

Patriot Men's Swim Team : Off To a Positive Beginning

By Debra Tupe and
Tonia Swenson

The Stony Brook Men's Swim Team is a combination of strength, dedication and speed. Headed by Captain Bobby Hamelett, Co-captain Howie Levine, and guided by coach of the year John Demarie, the men have been working diligently since September. Though the team will be up against tough competition, it is predicting a season that will better its 9-3 record of last year. Also to the men's credit is a second place finish in last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III

Metropolitan Championships.

In addition to Hamelett and Levine, other returning record holders are Tom Melgar (freestyle) and last year's Most Valuable Player, Roderick Woodhead (freestyle and individual medley). The team will also gain power from Chris Swensen (butterfly), Richie Ryan (butterfly) Danny Pierce (sprint freestyle), Nick Megdanis (freestyle), and Joe Kirsimagi (butterfly and freestyle).

The team's goal of placing first in the Metropolitan Championships will be aided by the performance of new recruits

Jimmy Dunleavy (sprint freestyle), Lloyd Eisenberg (backstroke), Andy Harris (breaststroke), Jeff Kozak (backstroke), Steve Lesko (butterfly), Don Liss (sprint freestyle), and Curtis Peritz (breaststroke).

Rounding off this talent are the divers, comprised of new recruit Adam Kolodny and returnee Rick Wertheim. They are coached by former team member Chris Bryan.

The Patriots start off the season this Saturday with the Metropolitan Relays. Their first home meet is Dec. 6 against Brooklyn College.

The Inside Track

The Second Time: Just Like The First Time

By Raymond Stallone

The second time around proved to be no different than the first time. Last weekend, the Stony Brook Patriots football club travelled to Waltham, Mass., for its second National Collegiate Football Association (NCFA) playoff appearance. The first time was in 1975, when the Patriots were stunned, 28-8, by Westchester Community College. The second time was last Sunday, when the Patriots absorbed a 31-6 loss to Bentley College in the opening round of the NCFA playoffs.

The season may have ended on a down note, but the Patriots can look back at the campaign with a proud sense of accomplishment and a realization that only three other clubs in the nation went as far as the Patriots did in 1980.

Qualifying for the post-season playoffs, for the first time in five years, was really a remarkable achievement when you consider that the Patriots were placed in a pressure-packed, must-win situation every week.

Following a one-point loss to Fairfield University in the season opener, the Patriots found themselves faced with a most unenviable task—go out and lose no more, or risk being eliminated from the chase for the playoffs. The Patriots did not lose again during the regular season, running off six wins and one tie over the final seven contests.

Although everyone made a contribution to the team's success, the seven game unbeaten streak was due largely to the determination of five senior starters. Quarterback Jim McTigue, halfback Tony McNair, offensive guard Stu Sharoff, defensive tackle Tony Cianci and middle linebacker Steve Barretto, would not be denied in their bid to complete an incredible cycle. From a 1-7 mark in their sophomore year to an Atlantic Conference title and playoff berth in their senior year, these five athletes went from forming a nowhere team to a national championship contender.

To begin your intercollegiate career in a state of mediocrity is the mark of inexperience. To finish your career a winner is the mark of a champion. More than any other individual, McTigue was the man responsible for the Patriots rise to prominence.

"In 25 years of coaching, Jim stands as out as one of the most dedicated athletes I've ever known," offensive coordinator Marv Weitz said. "Jim has always displayed a tremendous amount of maturity and he leads by example."

An indication of McTigue's leadership ability surfaced during the weekend's playoff activity in Massachusetts. At the motel headquarters and around the ballpark, McTigue's actions set the standard for his teammates to follow. For four years, McTigue has been the motivating and stabilizing force on the team.

When the playoff game against Bentley had ended and the only noise being generated from the Patriots' locker room was the sound of helmets and pads falling into carrying sacks and lockers slamming shut, McTigue, visibly drained from the action of the gridiron, slowly peeled off his scarlet and white uniform for the final time.

"We had a helluva season and we had a super group of people playing football this year," McTigue said softly. "We just couldn't put it together today. I sure would like another shot at them."

McTigue then firmly closed his locker stall and closed out the finest career ever registered by a Patriot quarterback.

The final game of the season may not be remembered with any fondness, but the 1980 campaign provided a host of exciting and memorable moments. Here are some of the highlights of the year:

Best Play—74-yard bomb from McTigue to Bill Sadowski, in the 34-14 romp over St. John Fisher.

Biggest Play—Billy Flynn's 77-yard touchdown run to secure a 7-7 tie against Manhattan.

Most Unbelievable Play(s)—Two bungled punt snaps by New York Maritime, allowing the Patriots to rally for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and win 14-12.

Clutch Play—Neil Russell's 23-yard reception against Rutgers-Livingston on third down in the fourth period. The catch set up the winning touchdown.

Most Amazing Play—Ron Briggins' game-ending interception against Maritime, in which he fumbled the ball to a Maritime player, who raced for the end zone before being tackled by Brian Fabricant on the Pats' 35 yardline.

Best Defensive Play—Barretto's head-on collision with Maritime's Randy Lund, halting the Privateers' quarterback on a crucial fourth down sneak attempt.

Top Rookie—Flynn, who led the team with 482 yards rushing and scored eight touchdowns.

Top Offensive Player—It all starts with the quarterback, so the choice is an obvious one—McTigue, the quarterback.

Top Defensive Player—On a team which prides itself on defense, this proved to be the toughest decision. Charlie Nicholas is the choice since he played superbly at defensive end and blocked half a dozen kicks.

Most Cooperative Player—Geronimo Morales, who was always willing to supply quotes even if they were not solicited.

Best Dressed—Tom Brusca, you don't come off the streets of Brooklyn without some class.

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Brook gym. Admission is free, all are welcome.**