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Tuition Hike Tentatively Approved

\$150 Increase to be Finalized Soon; Carey to Consider Plan

By Howard Saltz

A \$150-a-year tuition increase was approved Wednesday by the executive committee of the SUNY Board of Trustees and will receive final approval from the full Board later this month, a SUNY spokesman said.

The increase, which is effective in the fall semester, brings tuition for New York State resident undergraduates at all SUNY schools to \$1,050 a year. Tuition for New York State graduate students was also tentatively increased from \$1,400 to \$1,700. A tuition increase for out-of-state students also received approval.

The increases were approved 4 to 1 by the executive committee, with James Stern, the only student representative to the Board, dissenting. The full 16-member Board will meet on Feb. 24 and 25 and is expected to approve the executive committee's decision, according to the spokesman, who requested that his name not be used. The executive committee is empowered to increase tuition, the spokesman said, but the Board will make the formal decision.

The executive committee's action authorizes SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton to request that the money generated by the tuition increase—about \$20 million—be used to offset some of the cuts that would be imposed by Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed 1981-82 budget. Wharton must speak with Carey by Feb. 20—the deadline for amendments to the budget.

According to the SUNY spokesman, the executive committee suggested that the money from higher tuition be divided among cutback areas, with \$6.8 million used to restore 401 of the 442 eliminated faculty positions and \$8.1 million used to replace equipment and repair buildings. The rest, the spokesman said, could be used instead of money-generating proposals in the budget that include having resident assistants pay for their rooms, creating new student fees, and cutting teaching assistants' tuition waivers. The spokesman said that there

was "reasonable expectation" that Carey would accept the proposed amendments and a Carey spokesman indicated the same.

Carey's SUNY budget, \$967.5 million, was a \$79.4 million increase over last year but about \$57 million less than SUNY requested. In addition, only \$40 million of the increase was from state money, the rest being based on SUNY generating its own income.

The tuition increase came exactly two weeks after the trustees raised the dormitory rent, also by \$150 a year. In addition, the trustees voted last spring to raise the dormitory rent an additional \$300 in an effort to make the dormitories self-supporting. That decision is being challenged in court by the Students Association of the State University on the grounds that the trustees held the meeting in violation of the state's open meeting laws.

According to the SUNY spokesman, the Board discussed three options at its January meeting: accept Carey's budget with its cutbacks, raise tuition, or have the State Legislature reject the budget. The trustees considered the first option unacceptable and the third unlikely. "We are still going to go to the Legislature," the spokesman said. "We are going to try to ask them to restore as much as they can." However, he said, the trustees "didn't expect too much response" from the Legislature, and opted for the tuition increase.

The tuition increase has drawn concern here. "I don't like it but it's better than some of the things in the governor's executive budget that it will be traded for," said University President John Marburger. "My ultimate reaction is that it was inevitable whether we like it or not."

Polity President Rich Zuckerman, however, opposed the increase. "I am opposed to any increase in fees without any increases in service," he said. "I find it unconscionable that we're being charged more every single year while we're having our semester reduced, our



SUNY CHANCELLOR CLIFTON WHARTON has been authorized to discuss with Gov. Hugh Carey amending his budget to include a tuition increase.

infirmary hours cut and our faculty positions slashed. Maybe it makes sense to Albany, but it doesn't make sense to me." The matter will be discussed by the Future of Stony Brook Committee at its meeting Monday night.

Committee to Probe Security/Student Relations

A committee aimed at establishing better relations between Public Safety and students held its first meeting Tuesday night.

The Public Safety Student Relations Committee was formed during a Polity Senate meeting last semester, "in response to student complaints in the Polity Legal Clinic as well as on the Polity Hotline claiming mistreatment by Public Safety," according to Camillo Giannattasio, the Polity lawyer and attorney for the committee.

The main purpose of the six-student committee, said chairman Babak

Movahedi, is to collect and review cases of student-officer interactions.

A student who has had any encounters with Public Safety, negative or positive has the opportunity to relate them to the committee, or if they choose, they may contact Giannattasio personally. All calls to the lawyer and discussions with the committee will be kept in the strictest confidence.

"The committee will pass no judgment, make no recommendations," said Giannattasio. "It hopes to put together case histories of students who have had any contact with Public Safety, whether they were arrested or not, and whether they were mistreated or not."

"We hope to reduce the amount of complaints from students regarding the actions and attitudes of the Department of Public Safety, in addition to improving the relationship," said Movahedi. "Also, we hope to have full cooperation from the department."

According to Giannattasio, the goal of the committee is to eventually "review the case histories and make recommendations," as far as what legal action, if any, be pursued. The findings would be forwarded to the director of Public Safety.

Memos announcing the committee have been sent to Paul Madonna, who is

overseeing Public Safety, officers of the Department, University President John Marburger, James Black, vice-president for University Affairs, Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs and Polity President Rich Zuckerman.

Movahedi stated that the importance of the committee is fully realized, as it is the only committee the Polity lawyer fully participates in.

Giannattasio said that "the committee is only as important as the students make it."

Acting Grad Dean Chosen

By Laura Craven

An Acting dean for graduate studies and vice president for research has been chosen by an interim committee.

Robert Sokal, a professor of Ecology and Evolution, assumed the position last Tuesday.

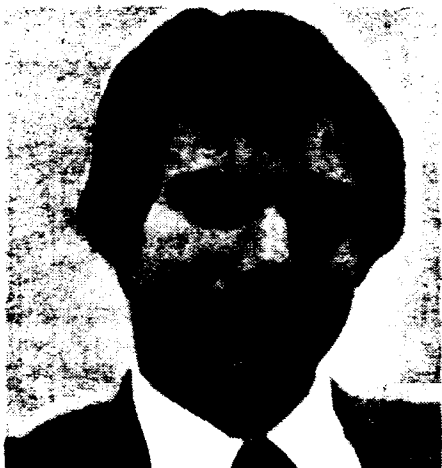
Sokal, who will hold the position for 18 months, said that a national search committee will be formed to find a permanent replacement for Jacob Bigeleisen, who resigned on Dec. 2 to devote more time to other interests.

University President John Marburger said that the interim committee, the Graduate Council, made the

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ROBERT SOKAL



CAMILLO GIANNATTASIO

NEWS DIGEST

International

The Soviet news agency Tass claims that Ronald Reagan's plans to increase defense spending go against a 1972 accord between the Soviets and President Nixon. The Soviets claim their own defense spending has barely increased over the last few years.

A young woman in New Delhi, India was shot to death by police yesterday in another day of street battles between students and police officers. Police used tear gas, and demonstrators threw rocks, bottles and molotov cocktails in the western state of Gujarat.

National

Police in Las Vegas say a busboy has confessed to accidentally setting the fire that killed eight people at the Las Vegas Hilton Tuesday night. Police told reporters that Philip Cline said he was engaging in a homosexual act when some draperies were set on fire, ignited by a marijuana cigarette.

There's not as much economic optimism coming from the Reagan Administration these days. Despite President Reagan's plans for sweeping cuts in the federal budget, officials now have little hope that Reagan can fulfill his promise to balance the budget by 1983.

State and Local

White Plains, New York— The Westchester County medical examiner's office says eight bodies were recovered yesterday from a marshy area in northern Westchester County, where a plane carrying top executives of Texasgulf Incorporated crashed Wednesday in rain and fog.

headquarters in Stamford, Connecticut says the company has confirmed that an eighth person was aboard.

The eighth person is identified as 35-year-old Allan Woodling of Raleigh, North Carolina, an accounting supervisor with a Texasgulf subsidiary in that city.

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Popular HSC Professor Leaving Amid Conflicts

By Michael Rowe
 Research Associate Professor Stanley Masiak, described by students as "one of the best instructors I've had, probably the best," will be leaving the Health Sciences Center after this semester amidst charges of professional and personal conflicts with his department chairman.

Masiak, an 11-year veteran of the Department of Physiology, has been working "year by year, sometimes month by month," since his tenure was denied five years ago, according to Department Chairman William Van Der Kloot. Funding for Masiak's work had been coming from private concerns, the School of Allied Health Professions, and the School of Medicine. This year, Van Der

Kloot said the money has run out. Masiak, aware that his contract will not be renewed, has not applied for private funding during the past year.

Many students do not feel the decision not to renew Masiak's contract has a solid fiscal basis. Last year, in a very similar situation, a petition was circulated and 400 signatures were obtained demanding that the University retain Masiak. This year, student organizations are gearing up for the "hundred to one shot" of keeping Masiak at Stony Brook.

John Britelli, class representative for the school of Basic Sciences, said that he believes Masiak was singled-out for dismissal due to his field of research. Britelli charges that Van Der Kloot does not want

funding moving from the neurosciences into Masiak's speciality. Van Der Kloot denies this, saying that his department is representative of many varied interests.

According to Paul Lefevre, also from the Department of Physiology, "almost half the department is concerned" with neurological research, while he and Masiak perform research on cell membranes.

Masiak said he does not foresee staying at Stony Brook after this semester, and he is currently looking toward industry for his career.

Masiak's students say his absence will be missed, and without his instruction "not just the students would suffer, the patients would suffer as well."

TV Tower Coming Down

By Glenn Taverna

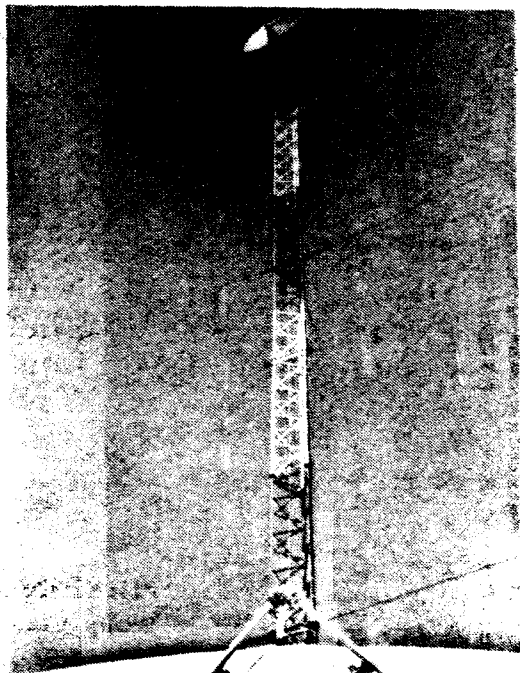
The transmitting tower and receiving dish of Channel 21, located adjacent to South P-lot, will be moved soon, but the place it will be relocated to is still being reviewed.

During the past few months, field tests have been conducted by an engineering firm to determine the best site for relocation. Although a final report has been submitted to the station, the question of cost has resulted in a review of the firm's findings.

"The move would cost many thousands of dollars more than anticipated," said Station Manager Arthur Gillick. "However, our intentions are still the same. We have an informal commitment to resolve the situation as soon as possible while trying to lower the cost."

In addition to the problems of cost, timing is another factor which is delaying the start of the project. The ground must be in shape before any excavation can be started, according to Gillick, and if the project were to begin now, any delays because of bad weather would only raise the cost. "Spring is obviously an informal deadline for the start of the project," he said.

Despite the delays, there is still a clear
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THE TRANSMITTING TOWER adjacent to South P-Lot will be moved soon.

Ma Bell Office Coming to SB

By Nancy J. Hyman

For Stony Brook students, the days of mailing out phone bills or driving to the bank in town to pay them may be over.

According to Ellen Borah, telecommunications manager for the campus, New York Telephone will have a representative on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays to answer any questions about telephone service and to receive payment on monthly bills. She added that the representative will only accept checks and money orders and that he will be there from 1 PM to 4 PM, and processing paperwork accumulated from the day from 4 PM to 5 PM.

Borah said the system was set up due to a problem with students trying to obtain information by dialing the telephone company's campus number because they almost always receive a busy signal. In addition, many students

returned for the semester to find that their phones had been turned off for non-payment of bills. This occurred because the regular billing cycle overlapped with intersession and students received their bills past the due

date. Students wishing to speak to the representative about billing or other matters can visit the telecommunications office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

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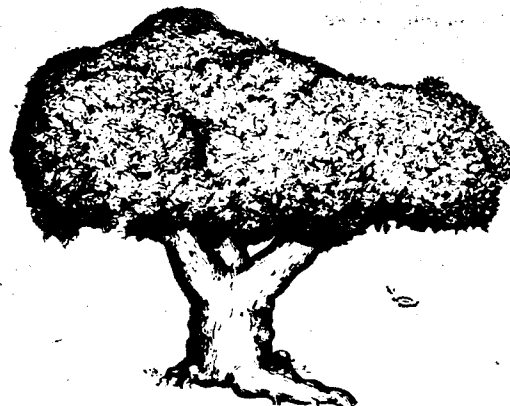
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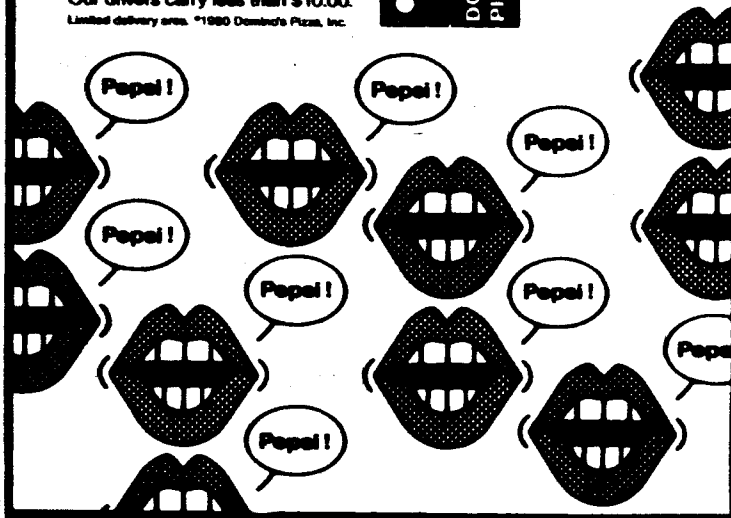
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Summary

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moving into the Pacific
Northwest, the rest of the nation
is rain-free. Old Man Winter is
finally easing his grip on the
Northeast as milder weather
spreads into the Midwest. We're
about to get a taste of that mild
weather this weekend, along
with lots of sunshine and gentle
southerly breezes; the mercury
may even approach 50 degrees
on Sunday. So, if Cupid's arrow
doesn't get you this weekend,
maybe an early touch of
spring-like weather will.

Forecast:

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temperatures. Highs in the mid
30s.

Tonight: Clear and chilly. Lows
in the upper teens to low 20s.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and
milder. Highs 40-45.

Sunday: Partly sunny, breezy,
and pleasantly mild. Highs in the
upper 40s to around 50.

Monday's Outlook: Chance of
rain or showers.

Tower

To Be Relocated

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indication of what needs to be
done. The best relocation site,
Gillick said, would be adjacent
to the station's broadcasting
center in Plainview where it
would be easier and less costly
to maintain. A meeting between
the Corporation for Public
Broadcasting and the station's
trustees is still pending. The
outcome, Gillick said, will
probably produce a statement
which may resolve the
difficulties and finalize details of
the relocation.

Local residents have opposed
the tower for a long time,
charging that it is an eyesore.

Dean Chosen

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recommendation to him a few
months ago, and negotiations
had been going on since.

Although not officially
announced yet, Marburger said,
Sokal had decided to accept the
position. Marburger also said
that he is not sure when the
national search committee will
be formed.

Sokal, who will be called the
acting vice-provost for research
and graduate studies under
Marburger's newly implemented
academic structure, said that he
hopes he can do a good job for
the quality of graduate
education here and for the
graduate students, whose
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MSRC Program to Aid West African Nations

By Christine Foley

The Marine Science Research Center, at the request and funding of the United Nations, is preparing an intensive workshop on coastal management techniques for 19 West African countries.

The most important aspect of the project, which is tentatively scheduled for the fall, according to Professor Peter Weyl is, "using science to help develop an underdeveloped coast-line, to look ahead where one still has the opportunity and avoid past

mistakes. The real challenge when developing new areas is to make better use of natural resources."

Marine Science Director, Jerry Schubel, said, "since there isn't much development on the coast, with accurate management

planning, one can accommodate many uses. For example, in Nigeria oil mining is important and with proper planning one can develop a refinery and still conserve an area for recreation and fisheries."

The idea of coastline management is necessary for port development because of the importance of international trade. The area to be dealt with is 7,000 kilometers of the West African Coast. There are two problems in developing the area. First, some parts of the coast are high energy areas and have a continuously shifting sand base. The second is the tremendous urbanization along the coast especially in coastal lagoons where there is little or no sewage, causing the pollution problem.

The project will use science and a new computer technique to determine effective coastal management. The first step in the project will be sending graduate student Jeff Schaefer on a technical field trip to gather data on the coastline. The data will then be converted into a workbook by Schubel and Stony Brook Professor Lee Koppelman, who is also the experimental director of the

Long Island Regency Planning Board. The book, written in French and English, will deal with the planning and future management of the coastline.

Each of the 19 West African countries can send two representatives. The United Nations advised that the one a



JERRY SCHUBEL

be a policy maker and the other a technical or scientific person.

The United Nations chose Stony Brook's Marine Science Research Center to do the project because they have done projects for them in the past and is the only center that specializes in coastal areas. It is hoped that this will also improve relations with other countries and give other students a chance to work on projects in foreign countries.

Engineering Exec Committee Considers Student Input

By Richard Bourbeau

The Engineering Executive Committee is considering giving representation to graduate and undergraduate students, non-tenured faculty members and non-teaching professionals.

According to Committee Chairman Daniel Dicker, "we have sent memos to all faculty members (of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences) and are waiting for their responses." If the response is favorable, the committee will consider amending its bylaws in order to give these groups representation.

To amend the by-laws, the proposal formulated by the committee will have to be approved by the entire faculty college.

In the interim, Dan Wartenberg, chairman of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), has requested, in a memo to Dicker, that the GSO be permitted to send a representative to attend the meetings as an observer. According to Wartenberg, "this representative will bridge the communication gap between the students and the faculty."

"This request will be discussed at the committee's February meeting," said Dicker. He added that if the by-laws are amended, the decision probably would not be made until the next academic year.

Currently, only tenured faculty members are allowed on the committee and permitted to attend the meetings which have such a great influence on so many students.

The committee would not even be considering the matter if the GSO had not decided to send its vice-chairman, Jacob Stein, to the committee's November meeting.

Stein said that after several inquiries were made by Wartenberg to determine whether the GSO was entitled to representation on the committee, he was invited to its November meeting and was sent a copy of the agenda two days later.

"I was never treated so rudely in my life," said Stein of the meeting. "He (John Bilello, dean of College of Engineering and Applied Sciences) ranted and raved about his not being informed of my invitation."

Although he denied any rude behavior, Bilello did admit that he questioned Stein's presence at

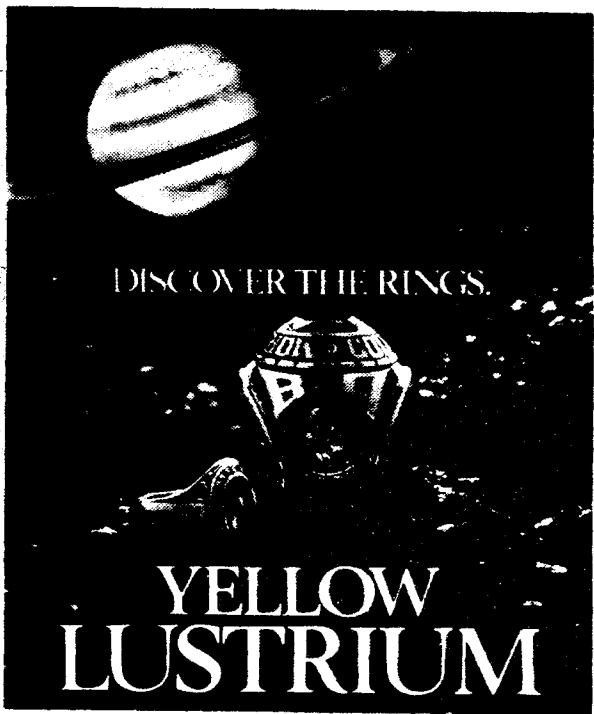
the meeting. At this point the by-laws were consulted and they held true to Bilello's contention that students were not permitted to attend such meetings.

According to Dicker, "I then apologized to Jacob (Stein) and asked him to leave." Dicker has since explained that he had received a phone call from Stein asking him when the November meeting was going to be held and informing him of Stein's intention to attend the meeting. Dicker, being a new member of the committee, had been unfamiliar with the by-laws and thus, did not question Stein's intention to attend. However, Dicker denies having invited Stein.

Stein and Wartenberg said they are concerned about the slow deliberation with which the committee is pursuing this issue, claiming they were told they would have to plead their case before the committee, but they have not been informed of the scheduling of the meeting. Dicker contends that the committee has yet to decide whether or not to allow them to attend.

According to Wartenberg, "being students at the University is sufficient reason for representation."

Ultimately, it will be the faculty that will decide the outcome of this issue, and with it, the fate of engineering students for years to come.






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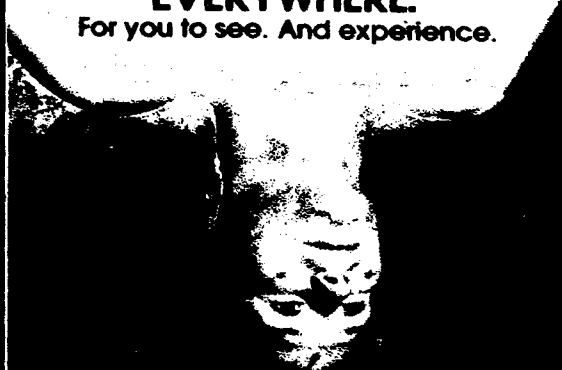
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This course will touch on a number of issues including: What is prayer? A guide to the prayerbook. How does a Jew pray, finding your way in a synagogue. Rekindling Jewish spirituality.

No background or knowledge of Hebrew necessary.

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- February 24 - "The People of the Book"
- March 3 - "Man and Man vs. Man and God"
- March 17 - "Purim and Antisemitism"
- April 7 - "Passover and Symbolism of the Seder"
- April 21 - "Concepts of Shabbat"

These classes will begin the week of February 16th.



Co-Ed Volley Ball

Entries are due
TODAY!! (2/13)

Submit rosters and \$5 forfeit before 5 p.m. Teams who do not submit forfeit fee will not be scheduled for league play.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES
Due March 10th
Women's Intramurals
Gym III 6-3414

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Atlantic City Trip

The dress code for men: A jacket is required in some casino's after 6:00 p.m. We will all meet in the Fire-side Lounge by 9:15 a.m. We will be arriving back on campus by approximately 10:30-11:00 p.m. A great time is planned for all.

This trip is sponsored by Polity

Attention

Does your club or organization need the use of a darkroom? Polity darkroom, which is located in Benedict, is a student run, student funded darkroom. It is available for use by QUALIFIED photographers from bonafide Polity funded organizations or clubs, for club or ogganizational photographic work. For more info, contact Polity office.

There will be a trip to New York City

on Saturday, Feb. 14th
Leave at 8:00 a.m., Stage XII Quad office

- 1) Metropolitan Museum
 - 2) United Nations
 - 3) A drive through Broadway, Park Ave. & Rikfir. Cntr.
 - 4) World Trade Center
 - 5) Dinner at the Greenwich Village
- Charge \$10.00, Dinner not included.
Sign up with Samir Makhlooh, Humanities, rm. 133

Make Money And Fun!

Be an official for
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL GAMES.

Come down to our clinic on Monday, Feb. 16th at 8:00 p.m. Our first games are co-ed and women's volleyball.

ALL CAPTAINS OF CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TEAMS MUST ATTEND THIS CLINIC.

The Russian Club

Will meet on Tuesday, February 17th. Please bring your bod to the Slavic Commons Room of the Library at 5:00. Several proposed activities must be revamped. OOO La La! Be there! Aloha!

Potily Elections

will be held on Tues., Feb. 17th
from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Voting machines will be set up in the Library Mall. People interested in working as poll watchers sign up in the Polity office. Union rm. 258. For info call 6-3673.

EDITORIALS

Budget Cuts Pose Difficult Choice

No one likes price hikes, especially when the resulting increases, barely maintain services at an existing level. But no one is exempt from them either, including students in the SUNY system.

Unfortunately, inflation, a household word these days, is sending costs soaring and effecting every facet of the economy. Inflation has become a national obsession, an issue which dominated the recent election and the current political scene.

But until it can be stemmed, slowed, or stopped, institutions such as Stony Brook will either have to raise more revenue or severely cut services.

Raising tuition seems like the most likely and the easiest solution to the problem. There are, for sure, other ways to make up deficits. But they are equally, and in some cases, more undesirable than raising tuition — for instance, cutting out state tuition waivers for graduate students.

Our reaction to the tuition increase is similar to University's President John Marburger's. We "don't like it but it's better than some of the things in the governor's executive budget that it will be traded for."

Tuition increases are a fact of life these days. Every university in the country is going through budget difficulties. Stony Brook is no exception.

This is not to say that we should sit with idle complacency as prices rise all around us. We must act. But we must harness our energies and tackle the problem at its roots. And the root of the problem does not lie with Stony Brook, Gov. Hugh Carey or SUNY central. The tuition increase is a product of our times. Inflation is a national and international problem. Until the problem of inflation can be solved, tuition increases are inevitable.

We are concerned by the tuition increase. We would hope that all steps are being taken to cut any excess waste and trim costs. But we would also like to see Stony Brook survive as an outstanding institution. We would like to preserve its achievements and continue to strive for excellence. To do this, we may all have to pay a few extra dollars.

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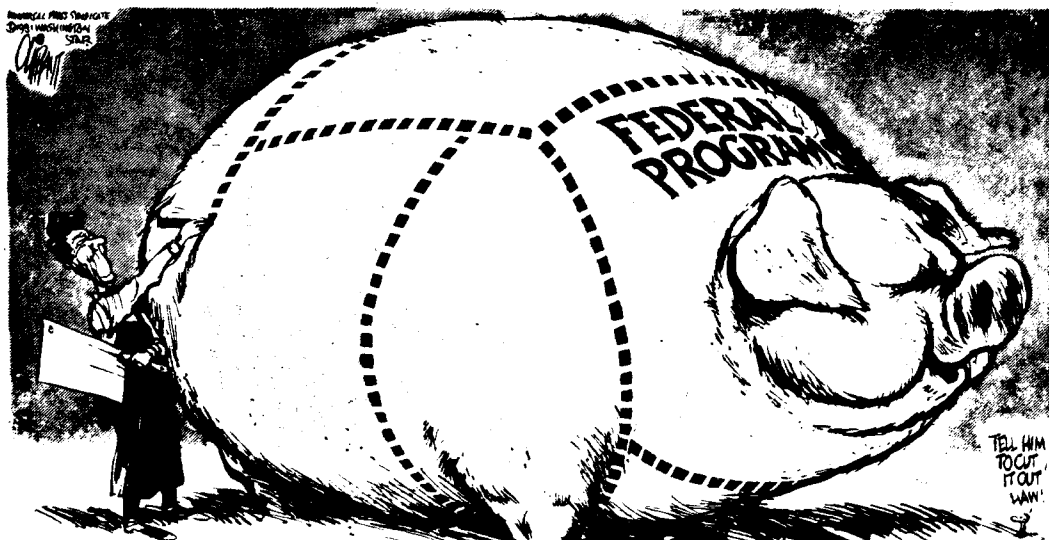
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LETTERS

Unhealthy Values

To the Editor:

In response to Crime Round-up, does our society tolerate crime to the point that we allow stealing and wrongdoings to be ignored?

The typical Stony Brook student steals out of insatiable greed — lust for the material. Who realizes that we at Stony Brook are representative of an elite minority? People seem to shun the reality that two-thirds of the world exist as peasant societies.

The crime and unhealthy values that are exposed in this university make me doubt that I will be proud to say I have received a degree from Stony Brook University.

D. Pescatore

Oppose The Referendum

To the Editor:

Next Polity election, students will vote on 10 referenda placed on the ballot. One of these reads: "No referendum shall be run concerning the specific earmarking of student activity fees." This referendum I oppose and should be opposed by all students as another infringement on our rights.

As a student at Stony Brook for the past 1½ years I've

witnessed a great reduction in the decision-making powers of the students, for example, the closing of campus bars. More and more privileges are being taken away, while more restrictions are being implemented. I feel the referendum is another example based on this same theme. In essence, the students will not be able to decide what to do with their own money. This defeats the purpose of a referendum. Instead these decisions will be left up to the Polity Budget Committee and their prejudices. One only has to remember the many troubles of the 1980 summer budget committee.

My first complaint is that a few people will be deciding how to spend a great deal of our money. Secondly, this is an example of more power we will have lost — a loss we cannot "afford."

In the past, Stony Brook students have always had the opportunity to hold referenda to redistribute the activity fee for specific amounts. We have never shown ourselves to be incompetent. Actually there has never been a problem due to the students' misallocation of funds. In my opinion, this makes the upcoming referendum not only a threat, but totally unnecessary.

Stony Brook is one school where if students choose to, they can have more freedom and control. I hope you will join me in voting 'No' on the referendum. Directing our own

activity fee is not a privilege but our right.

Jeanne Williamson

Small Salary

To the Editor:

Question: What university position earns an annual salary much smaller than that earned by a mail and supply clerk (\$7,195), a janitor (\$9,905), a stenographer (\$8,432), a residence hall director (\$9,029), a typist (\$8,667), a bus driver (\$9,895), and an account clerk (\$7,990)?

And yet teaches classes, prepares examinations and grades papers?

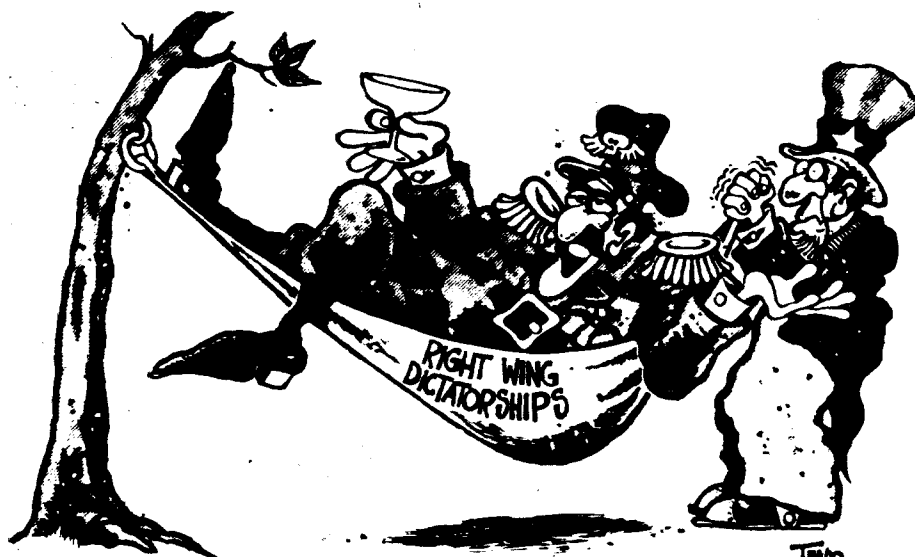
Answer: A graduate teaching assistant. My 1980 salary for example, was \$4,326.

Second question: Why were teaching assistants excluded from Benjamin Berry's otherwise insightful compilation of 112 "Salaries at Stony Brook" (Statesman, Feb. 9)? I submit that his "sample of salaries here at Stony Brook" does not completely cover "a full range of employees" at the university. Better luck next time.

Ralph W. Bastedo, M.A.

Ph.D. Candidate

(Editor's Note: The salaries of teaching assistants are listed on an hourly wage basis in the state salary book. It would have been very difficult to compute a yearly figure.)



'Ah, Senor Sam, I promise that it won't be long before my people support me almost as much as you do!'

DEAR KEVIN—When some cold tomorrow finds you/ When some sad old rain reminds you/ How the endless road unwinds you/ When you see a chance, take it. F.R. Romano. Love always, Kathi. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

TO THE FINE LADY in Phy 102. The reason I make you late is definitely you. Sometimes you're late and I fear you won't show. But once you appear in your jacket of love, class seems to glow. Last semester was great days in my lab. Now with three days a week, better luck can't be had. We've exchanged smiles and said hello. But there's more about you I'd like to know. —Your Not-So-Secret-Admirer

DEAR CHIRS, For all the special moments spent together, I'll love you always. Happy Valentine's Day. —Elien

LIZ 2/14/81—Wishing you a happy Valentine's Day, hopefully I can make it better than the last one. Love always, —Your Valentine, Jamie

JULIE—To my special love! On this day of love let me tell you that you are so very special to me, and always will be. Love you!!! —Jeff

NANCY, I'd rather "go" with you too. Happy Valentine's Day, Gobbie, gobbie, Love, Seth.

HEY ANNE-MARIE! This time I'm gonna get a 4.0 I deserve, and I'm going to do everything without luck. I'm back to the old me you once loved and I'll do it all to make you proud to know me. I had to do it all over again. I'd appreciate what I had before I lost it. (P.S. I really DID like you, my Christmas tree!!!) Happy Valentine.

STEVE, thank you for your thoughtfulness. There is and always will be lots of shades. Happy Valentine's Day. —Bitch

DEAR BABE—I love you this:) (much. So what if you can't ski! —Tennis Anyone?

T-BONE, Happy Valentine's Day Sugar Plum! Just wanted to tell you I love you more than anything (even the Colie Oille). You're the best! Love, Cutie.

MINIKID, Seth was right it is cute like you. Love, Roger.

GINGER—War in China on Noman's land. What doing? Reverse the situation. You and me Sunday driving not driving. All is fine and I'm always feeling you near. Love is this war. (I'm on your side.) Watch out for the potholes. Gussy's sick! Depression is just an excuse, seppuku works. —Bonzai!

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CAROLE you're my dearest friend. Together we are quite a blend. Into my life you've brought much cheer and loved away many a fear. You are loved by one and all, but sat there laughing while I took my walk. One day when you are in your rocker, I'll really knock you off your knocker. (It will have been best with your help!) —Lulu

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BONNIE—It's been a long time and still going strong, not even a cannon could end it now. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, —LARRY

DEAR ANNE—Happy Valentine's Day and four months. Looking forward to more great times with you. I love you. —Larry

LORI, The past two have been great. Sorry to see it like this. I still have many fond memories with you and always hope of being with you again. I'm sending you my love for a very HAPPY VALENTINES. Love always, David.

TO AMY—What can I say, but take care, stay cool and remember to always love your ass off— or I'll hurt you. —Romero

TO MY SPECIAL TIME, I love you more than ever and I love you more each day. Happy Valentine's Day and Anniversary. Love you. Love forever, your 'Tine.

DEAR JODY, We have made it through a whole semester rooming together and a whole semester being tripped out and I think you're doing pretty well. In fact, I love you. Love always, —LARRY

DOUGLASS 3B—Hoping this semester is as great as the last one. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Carole.

DEAR JILL, I'll always love you and spending Valentine's day as well as every other day of the year together. Love always, Richard.

TO MY BEST FRIEND, Just want to let you know that I love you lots and lots. Thanks for caring and being nearby whenever I need you, which is always. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, your best friend.

JIMMY, I've never cared as much, gave as much, shared as much, loved as much, or wanted as much 'til you came into my life. Baby, you're all I can prevent. Love, Greer, Kat oops! Happy V.D.!

MUSH BEAR—Morse, Dangerous, The Stud, needle and skull. Happy V.D.!!! Love, Seven And Eight!

ROGER, You're my one and only love. Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, Paul.

LENNY, Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest person in the whole world. Love, Cathy. P.S. I am not a criminal.

JON, I'm thinking forward to more Valentine's Days as man and wife. I love you! —Janet

STU—Happy Valentine's Day to a great brother. Love, Lisa.

JOHN (Ruff)—It's been three terrific months with a terrific guy. Happy V-day hon. I love you. —Little E

ME—CO —No matter what, I still love you. Every year I wish you Happy V-Day.

DISCO JOHN—Happy V-Day. Our friendship has been the greatest that'll last forever. Love, Anita.

TOM: I'll never stop loving you. I'll never let you go. I'll never have any other girl. And I'll stand beside you no matter what. Cross my heart and hope to die! Love, Stinky.

ANITA—Lotsa love to the greatest sis and brother I could have. Couldn't have made it without you. —Eleanor

TO MY CRAZY SWEETIES OF A2—Eleanor my cute sis, Marjorie (mom), Denise (a wild addition), and Rob—You are the best! You're an exciting roommate Robin who gets 4's. Happy V-Day to you and thanks for keeping us No. 1 suite! Love, Anita.

VINNIE—Happy V-Day. Thanks a million for being a terrific friend. Floyd and Rusty too. Love, Anita.

MY DOODIE, Though some things may be different this Valentine's Day there are some things that will never change: My love for you, my need for you, my respect for you and a personal for you. I love you, SRL.

DEAR JOHN "Always and forever, that's how it shall be, we've got a lifetime of love that won't ever end." I love you very much and I know this is just one of the many Valentine's days we will share together. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Helene.

MOUSE—What can I say after so much time. I love you and have a very happy Valentine's day. —Gloria

LORI—To my favorite Deadhead, I would like to wish a happy Valentine's Day to one of the nicest friends I have. Love, —Lily Bob

ILENE, This is just to say thanks for all the times that you are always there for me. I love ya. And Janie, thanks for all the times I've needed transportation and you were always willing to help me out. I really appreciate it! Thanks. —Nancy from Whitman

DEAR CLIFF: It's been two years today since I told you I was 21. They've been two of the best years I can remember. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sue.

DEAR CURVED—I love you with or without your approval, so relax and enjoy— I love you. I'll be with you come back to me. Quit pretending. Be my Valentine. Love the Non-MA.



VALERIE—Happy Valentine's Day. You're my number one. See you Saturday. Love, Brian.

PATTYSACK: Thank you to the best friend I ever had. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Grumpy.

TO THE MOOKS: Divine, Grandma, Camel, Lima, and Cosmo. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Stella.

PETE, BURT and ERNIE, Well, I tried! I wish you all the same. Happy V.D.! Love, J.D.

TO THE HONORARY MOOKS—204, Family Feud here we come! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Love, Love, —Pumpkin

PSYCHOS—I'm very happy things are better between us all. Happy V.D.—Cheri

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SETH—Happy Birthday, happy anniversary and happy Valentine's Day! When I said that I loved you I meant that I'll love you forever. You're the best! Love, Nance

LID—Well, you finally got a personal. Happy Valentine's Day to a very special person. Love, only, the one and only. Bev. Tough shit.

LYNNE—Thanks for being a friend when I needed one. Your friendship has been great and I always need. Love is free and always need. Love is always, Dennis. P.S. Next time use vaseline. Happy Valentine's Day!

DEAR MICHELE—Happy Valentine's Day. You've made my life rather special. Love, Pete.

LINDA—I've got an idea, let's exchange pelvic thrusts for Valentine's Day. I love you. —Stew

BRUNO—Thanks for everything in these past ten months. They have been great and I think you are great. Love, Debbie

MY DARLING AMY—Happy Valentine's Day to the most wonderful person I know. Love, Jeffrey and I always need. Love is always, Dennis. P.S. Next time use vaseline. Happy Valentine's Day!

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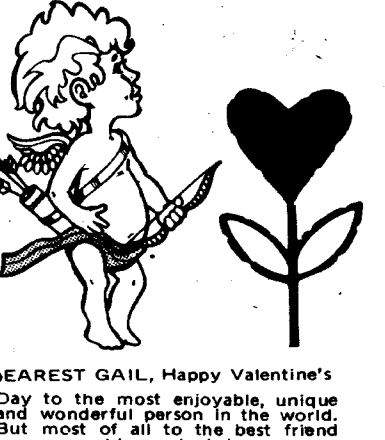
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DEAR CLIFF: It's been two years today since I told you I was 21. They've been two of the best years I can remember. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sue.

DEAR CURVED—I love you with or without your approval, so relax and enjoy— I love you. I'll be with you come back to me. Quit pretending. Be my Valentine. Love the Non-MA.



DEAREST GAIL, Happy Valentine's Day to the most enjoyable, unique and wonderful person in the world. But most of all to the best friend anyone could ever had. Love always and forever, Eric.

DEBBIE, The most special person in my life. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. —Howie

DEAR LYNNE, Not only are you a beautiful Valentine, but you also make a nice sandwich a nice Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Matt.

DOM HONEY, You're special and you know it! I love you with all my heart. My friend, my buddy and my sexy playmate. Love, Noobie.

LAURA—Best times at Stony Brook have been your roomie. You're special and today is a day I want you to know it! Love, Noobie.

LORI, Love is you, that's all that's true. Love is like wine, engraved in time, my Valentine. —Dave

CLOSE YOUR EYES and look around, anyone who helped you out can let you down.

A CROSS COUNTRY VALENTINE to Susan, Irma, Elena, Dianah, Mary, Miran, Darlene, Debbie, Sue. —From PJD

HERE'S TO: 3/hrs. bedtime talks and "classics," forgetting that boy, Nancy's morning notes, Dearheart's being a fag, torture, our "swinging Stony Brook party," Hall's socks, too many Valentine's cards, cheeseburger days, the fingerprinted beer bottle, REAL dishes, the hero that never came, the over

That "extra touch" To Say "I Love You"

STEVE—Thank you for sharing a part of yourself with me, and for helping me to live and love again. You are a truly wonderful person. Je t'aime! —Karen— P.S.: Happy Valentine's Day!

MICHAEL—Never have I had more fun or known such happiness. I love you.—Your Little Tough Guy

DEAR S & R—Happy Valentine's Day to two beautiful wild and innocent(?) girls—Love, Schnoz

GREG—You're in my thoughts and dreams, always. I love you.—Susan

MONKEY—Without you this wouldn't have been such a vintage year. I'm betting on many more.—Love, J.K.

MICKIE—I'm gonna love you till the stars fall from the sky for you and I —Touch me babe, Kenny

YVONNE—Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite skater, from yours. I love you.—Eddie

DEAR HALI—Happy V.D. with lots of love—a secret admirer. Kiss niss kisses

FIFI—Mave, how I love the glow in your eyes, the silk of your legs, and the feel of your paws! Our stars are in line. I want you to be mine, my valentine.—Love, your Todd E.

WALLY—You are my U. Blip Valentine and all. I love you.—Mireya

JAYNE—Neither the sun nor the stars can match the warmth and brightness that you radiate when I'm around you. Thank for being my Valentine.—Love, Rob

ZIG—Times will never change what we shared forever more—Are those the right words? Looking forward to being 40 and the BIP. Happy Valentine's Day.

MLS—In case I haven't told you lately, you hold my heart in your hand. Happy Valentines.—YLM



SARAH—Finals week, the play we never went to, the end of the bridge, many walks, "The Back Door Pub," the Eagles, the Establishmen, bad movies, trips to the mall, Cooky's, and many hours of just talking. All I can say is thank you. Hud—Steve

SUITE 113—V.D. isn't the same without you. Neither is Valentine's Day. Love always—Sue

T-WIT—You're my favorite wit! Happy Valentine's Day from one who cares most! Love, B-wit

To all the Minty SAB Brocs—Happy Valentine's Day, from the COCA sticks twaddo Bonzo.

JOE—The flame still flickers in my heart, please don't fear its warmth for I would never hurt you. Forever your memory is on my mind. Your timeless existence is captured in my dreams. Sweet Dreams my Special one.

PRINCESS—I hope we'll be together forever. I love you!—Knight

EV—How can I say it all? Thanks for almost a year. Hope we have another full of y.y. and p.p. (how I long to f.y.t.t.) I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!—Your M

KIRK BABY—Be our funny valentine. Love, Susie and Libby and maybe the Ball.

SHARI—It's you, not Sandy, who's the girl of my dreams. No fruit.—Love, Todd

ALL MY BROCCOLLI—I love you all and always remember you get a kiss from my lips—Love, Twaddo

EUNICE—To a very special friend. Thank you for caring and understanding, and for being you. Happy Valentine's Day! Lotsa Luv.—Karen

JODI OF HENDRIX—It's me again asking you to be my Valentine.—Your secret admirer

DEAR BERNIE—You've been a great friend to me and I've had some wonderful times with you this year. I'm looking forward to more of the same. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.—Mark

D.S.—H.V.D.; T.I.J.T.L.Y.K.T.Y.M. M.V.H., A.I.L.Y.—L.S.

SIDNEY—Happy Valentine's Day. I love you muchly.—Pearl (P.S. How's your headache?)

MR. SLURPY—I love you now and forever, but please try to control your slurping—Love, Amazing

Maryann—You are the greatest valentine a guy could have. You're my one and only. Love always —Rob

STEVE—You mean more to me than words can say. I love you kissyface.—Vickie

AMALIA—Yes you nut! Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks! It's been great! I.W.L.C. Dave, Oh, C.B.Y.

DEAR MUSHY—I don't know how I ever named you that! I'll take you any way you are! I love you now and forever. Happy Valentine's Day, Soggie

MBL—"Whenever I call you 'Friend,' I believe I've come to understand everywhere we are, you and I were meant to be, forever and ever. I think about the times to come, knowin' I will be the lucky one, and ever our love will last. I always want to call you 'Friend.' Be mine—BP.

Here goes, my last V.D. B-Day at SB. I just know it'll be the best. It's gonna be tough acting 21 when you've got friends who act 12, (ages combined) but who wants to grow up anyhow? Seriously though, I hope all your valentine wishes come true, and I sincerely hope you've called Bruce to remind him that I prefer yellow roses. With much love, Jodie.

CHECKLA—Once a roommate, always a roommate, H.V.D. and to finish the line, "Oh, and that's alright with me." Love you —Jodie

HEY BABES—Life with you during these past 10 months/Has really been kind of neat/I'd like to say 'stick around kid' even though I'm sometimes a creep. (We writers have a way with words, don't we.)

PETROS—Around a year ago you moved into the house — yet it seems like we've shared many lives already. You're one of the most insightful friends (comrades) I've ever had, and I love you.—Mitchel

BEBOP—Happy V-Day and B-Day; signed —Your pals the pinwheel thieves —S-N

FI—Let's do it in the Austin. Finnegan love me 'cause I love you! 'odd

TOMMY—You're cute kind thoughtful ambitious and alot of fun. That's why I love you.— Your Sweetheart

SUE—This is to say that I love you. I am happy.—Love, Anthony

DEAR RICKY—Here's a very big wish for a Happy Valentine's Day. (I just thought a lotta love from your little sister might cheer you up). With lots and lots of love, Willy and Jinky.

VV—I want you, to hold you and wuv you! I love you—Love, D.D.

SNOREHEAD: Peek a boo — Green Eyes

TO MY SPECIAL LITTLE BOY—We were hand made for each other. Your not so-secret Admirer

LANGMUIR A-2—I hope everyone has the best Valentine's Day ever. Love you all —SB

My dear friend has been supreme/For so many times I have made her scream/She's unsympathetic when I'm sick/All she can do is Pick, pick, pick/If I say I think I need a drink/She'll say that's not your cure/You need a shrink/The stories that I tell her seem/More than she can bear/But her encouragement at times/Erases my despair/I know that I'm a pain in the ass/But I try to be one with some class/I have to love her no matter, what you see/For no one else would put up with me —Nasty

LANGMUIR A-2—Wishing you the best VD ever (Happy birthday to you too, Iiana)—Love, Jodie

JUAN—My stubborn pride should not get in the way of me loving you. I love and care for you so much. I consider myself very lucky to be involved with someone I can talk to, confide in, share with and love. I am looking at what we've had in the past and what we want from the future. Each time I think about you, I fall in love with you a little bit more. (L.E.X. ALWAYS) Happy Valentine's Day—Sue



MARIE—I've got to run, it's no fun, can't take time, can't rhyme. Happy Valentine's day. —Lia

LORETTA—Just know sweets that you're the greatest. I really love you very much.—Avi

DEAR ABBIE—We've had some really great times together and I'm looking forward to having many, many, many more great times with you — even if you're not such a bargain!!! Happy Valentine's Day! —Love Always, Larry

MERYL—You're a very special person and nothing will ever change that. I'll be there if you ever need someone. Love always, —M.

SINA—You great big Iranian bear! Bet you never thought you'd get a Valentine's Day card. You study so much you don't even know I exist and how I feel about you, but I think you're very cute. But you should let your hair grow. —Just Daydreaming

MY BABY—I love you and miss you.—Tracey

JODIE—Have the greatest 21st Valentines Birthday ever; Bruce called and hopes to see you in New Jersey; Sends his love, all night long. Have a happy —Love, SB and the Rob

PENNY—I want you I need you I will always love you some day we will be together forever Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Love always, Rob.

HENDRIX C21—Happy Valentine's Day to the girls that make Hendrix horny. Love ya all —Harry

To Say "I Love You"



TO MY LITTLE RUMPROAST—Believe it or not it's been a year. Our love will make it last another year. Keep smiling and eat jellybeans —Love always, J.

DEBBIE—Welcome to the U.N. suite in Kelly C! Here's to more partyings, munches, corruptions, tree-trunks, rock-n-roll, Miss Piggy, and don't forget, my sociology book! Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya. —Heleen

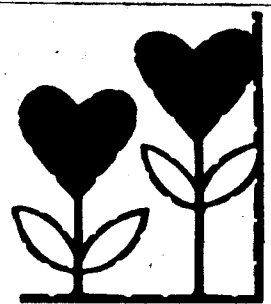
DEAR KATHY—Happy Valentine's Day! Good luck in Med School my Michelob pal. Love, Steve.

JENNIFER—Don't be afraid of taking chances. Go for it! Indulge! Happy Valentine's day! P.S. Don't let your roommate corrupt you! Love always, Heleen.

To all those who made my 20th birthday the best on Jan. 15th and 16th, I can't say enough! Happy Valentine's Day — I love you all! —Love, Nane

VLADIMIR ILLYICH—How come no one ever writes about your sex life? Here's to the terrific times I know we've had. Keep that well oiled, you sweetheart. —Krupskaya

MARY ANNA went to Mexico and brought back pictures she could show/ and she wore her tightest sweater/ Montezuma didn't get her. She's our League's President/ for all of us she's heaven sent/ But when she pulls her MC cape/ what a load of messy paper! —Your Girls



DEAR M.P.—Even though we have our problems and at times it may seem like a hopeless situation, I'm not giving up hope. As long as we have each other, I know we can make it! I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, your Secret Admirer.

PAUL—In this crazy and confused world it's nice to know I have someone to talk to, cry to, laugh with, and most important, someone to love. I'm glad that some one is you. Grow old with me, the best is yet to come. I love you. —Amy

DEAR JESS, The Valentine is for now, the love is for always. Love, Mitch.

TO ALL MY GOOD FRIENDS, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Stu-Gotz.

PAT, JOANNE, and J.R., I dare not ask a kiss: I dare not beg a smile: Lest having that or this, I might grow proud the while. No, no, the utmost share of my desire shall be, Only to kiss that air that lately kissed thee. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always. —Dickey and Roulez

SCHNOOKIE-COOKIE—Two great years! How about 200 more? I love you. Always, your Baby.

DEAR ANNE, All I can say is "Ooh Ah." Love always, Tom.

TO MY DAVID: After two years, you know you're my only Valentine. I'll never share you, not even with your patients. ILY, ILY, I Lisa.

SCOTT, Together we dream of beautiful things... but the most beautiful thing about our dreams is that we dream them together. Happy Valentine's day honey! All my love, Carol.

H.Q.—Thanks for the past year. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Deb.

SHELLY, Happy Valentine's Day to a good friend. Love, Stule.

KIT, What can I say? We had something beautiful and I'll always love you. You'll always be a part of me. I love you. Happy Valentine's day. —T. Boy

FOXY REDHEAD, After being a pest for two semesters, I finally told you how much I love you. I'm so glad we can finally love each other the way I've been dreaming for so long. You've made me the happiest guy in the world!! With all my love, Happy Valentine's Day. "Me,"

TO MY FAVORITE SISTER LISA—Happy Valentine's Day and while I'm at it, Happy Birthday too. Love, Stu.

IRVING A-2—Happy Valentine's Day to a hall that makes it all worthwhile. Love, Amy.



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The Inside Track

Make A Decision

Pick A Sportscaster

By Raymond Stallone

In retrospect, the dismal track record registered in last November's presidential election by virtually all of the major pollsters, reinforced the prevailing opinion held by many polling critics. "You cannot always count on a small sampling to serve as an accurate barometer for the entire nation, but you sure can fool a lot of people with slick polling techniques and a stylish presentation."

With that in mind, The Inside Track will throw itself into the crowded ring of pollsters by surveying readers on one of today's most significant issues — Who is the best television sportscaster in New York?

Without question, the last thing the vast majority of readers plan to do this weekend is fill out the ballot, clip it and mail it to Statesman. However, as an inducement for reader response, the Inside Track will select three entries at random on Feb. 23, and award the winners a gift package, courtesy of the University's Alumni Association.

On that rousing note, let's proceed with the inaugural poll of television sportscasters in New York.

Ironically, most people on campus spend more time listening to the radio than watching television, but as far as sportscasting is concerned, the impact of television far exceeds the range of radio. Thus, this poll will be devoted exclusively to the video sector.

Despite the risk of influencing the decision-making process, here's a brief sketch of the metropolitan area's major sportscasters in alphabetical sequence.

Marve Albert (WNBC-Ch. 4): The consummate play-by-play announcer, Albert handles assignments in football, basketball and hockey in addition to daily sports reports on *Newscenter 4*. A native New Yorker, Albert has opened up over the years and is now much more colorful and opinionated. He does not suffer in comparison to his brothers, Al Albert (WNBC-Ch. 4) and Steve Albert (WOR-Ch. 9).

Len Berman (WCBS-Ch. 2): Recruited from New England, Berman does a masterful job with the hectic weekend sports schedule. A rising star at CBS Sports, Berman was rewarded with his own program, *Sports Update*, on Sunday evenings.

Jerry Girard (WPIX-Ch. 11): Vitriolic, saucy and sarcastic only begins to describe Girard's patented style. An old-fashioned muckraker, Girard spices up his commentaries with biting criticism and dry humor. An example is the time he offered to meet the Boston Red Sox at LaGuardia airport with Yankee highlights on the eve of a late September matchup during the red-hot pennant race of 1978.

Bruce King (WABC-Ch.7): Hauled in from Seattle last summer, King was faced with the unenviable task of making *Eyewitness News* viewers forget about Warner Wolff. They still have not forgotten. A likable fellow, King specializes in pursuing timely one-on-one interviews. Unlike his predecessor, he enjoys leaving the studios and tracking down a story.

Bill Mazer (WNEW-Ch. 5): The dean of New York area sportscasters, Mazer has done it all in a lengthy but non-controversial career. A calm and reassuring individual, Mazer has built a well earned reputation as a sports trivia king. He isn't called "Amazin" for nothing.

Warner Wolff (WCBS-Ch. 2): The Big W is currently the hottest sportscaster in America. A bust at the ABC Sports network, Wolff has found his niche as a local, rather than a national, sportscaster. Utilizing an enthusiastic delivery style with a superb sense of imagination, Wolff has parlayed his unique talent into a million dollar career. WCBS induced Wolff to leave WABC last summer to the tune of \$400,000 a year. A showboat who occasionally goes off the deep end, the diminutive Wolff has boosted WCBS into the lead in the all-important ratings game.

For better or worse, this corps of announcers serves as the most influential electronic sports reporters in the metropolitan area. Who's your favorite?

(Raymond Stallone is a regular Statesman Columnist.)

INSIDE TRACK SPORTSCASTERS POLL Write in your top two choices for television sportscasters in order of preference:

1. _____
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Ballots must be returned to Statesman Sports Department (Union Room 058) by Sunday, Feb. 22, in order for entries to be eligible for free prizes. Winners will be selected at random and notified by mail. The decision of the judge will be final. Statesman editors and employees are ineligible.

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Statesman Sports

Patriot Basketball Part III

Reflecting on the Past

By Lenn Robbins

Three years ago, Ray Stallone, the University's Sports Information Director and I were standing on a street corner in Rock Island, Illinois, site of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III basketball championships. It was just a few minutes after 11 PM and a police car pulled up and asked us what we were doing. After producing some identification showing who we were and that we were with the Stony Brook basketball team, the officer accepted our story but explained that we were violating the town's 11 PM curfew and would have to return to our hotel rooms or spend the night in the Rock Island County Jailhouse.

We thanked the officer for informing us, trying to sound as polite as possible, as he slowly replaced the two foot night stick in his belt loop, and told him we would see him again next year. We were wrong.

Last year, Stallone and I were standing in the lobby of a female dormitory in the Potsdam State College, site of the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament when a security officer approached us and asked us what our business was. Once again we went through the identification process, thanked him for not retaining us and told him we would see him again next year. Once again, we were wrong.

"Our chances for making the playoffs this year are extremely slim," said Stallone. "We have lost many Division III games." A lot of other things have happened in quite some time. For the first time in five years the Patriots, in addition to probably not qualifying for the playoffs, were beaten by a City University of New York team, (Brooklyn, 81-71). In his reign as head coach, Dick Kendall's squad has failed to take first place in any one of the team's last eight tournaments. With a 13-9 record, a loss to any of the Patriots' remaining four opponents, New York Tech, Adelphi University, SUNY at Old Westbury and Manhattanville College will leave Stony Brook with its most losses in five years.

"A 13-9 record isn't all that good and it isn't all that bad," said James Black, vice-president for University Affairs. "If the student athlete is enjoying the program and learning from intercollegiate athletics, the program is most successful."

"I spent three years sitting on the bench here and I was proud because I was sitting behind great ballplayers," said Heyward Mitchell. "My last year I got to start and play under Kendall and that was the most unenjoyable year I've had here. After three great years, my last one made me regret playing here. I played here four years and the man doesn't even say hello to me now."

Obviously something has gone wrong in the past several years to reverse the trend of basketball success at Stony Brook. In four years under Ron Bash, the Patriots record went from 2-22 to 15-11 to 21-6 and finally to 27-4 fourth place finish in the nation. Under Kendall, the team's record declined from 24-3 to 19-9 to its present 13-9. Next year?

"Kendall doesn't deserve any credit for any of our victories his first year," said ex-Patriot Larry Tillery. "The team was playing on our own merits. We won those first 23 games because we had better talent. Now he doesn't have any stars to rely on and look what's happening. They should have made the playoffs this year and they shouldn't have nine losses. There is no motivation on his team, no knowledge of the game on his part. The downfall is coming and I knew it would happen. The program is sinking right around him. As a basketball alumnus I think it is a disgrace."

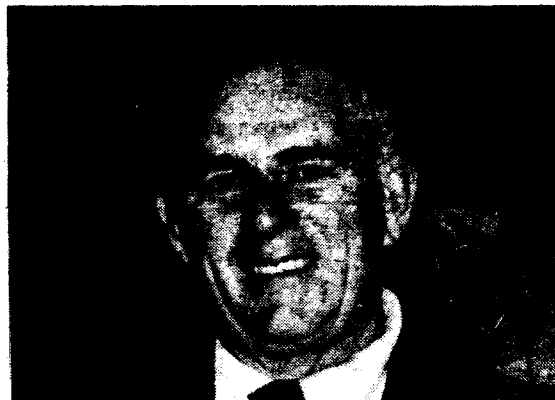
While Kendall refused to speak to me, in an interview with another Statesman reporter, Kendall defended his record by stating that this

year's Patriot schedule is harder that it was under Bash. Certainly this is one of the more difficult schedules in Patriot history, however, now the weaker schools that at one time were no problem for Stony Brook, are now formidable opponents.

Under Bash, the Patriots would humiliate Division III teams like Hunter 91-73 or defeat Division II schools like Southampton, 73-63. Under Kendall, Stony Brook had to pray that Hunter shot would fall short at the buzzer to preserve a 76-74 win. This year, the Patriots lost a one point decision to Southampton in overtime. On the surface that doesn't appear to be anything to be ashamed of until one becomes aware of the fact that Southampton had a 2-18 record.

"He uses no strategy at all," said a starting Patriot who wishes to remain anonymous. "He does nothing to get us back in a game if we fall behind. He recognizes nothing strategically, he has no enthusiasm as a coach."

"When you're sitting on the bench as a player, sometimes you don't realize why you're losing, you can't see what's going wrong out there but a coach is supposed to," said another ballplayer who also wished not to be identified. "Once I got a chance to sit in the stands I saw some of the moves he made and I couldn't believe it. There's no



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discipline at all on this team. No one respects him. If you're not respected you can't have discipline and if you don't have discipline you can't have any strategy. Sometimes he doesn't even come into the lockerroom after a game and tell us what we did wrong or right. He definitely has to get out of the program."

In contrast, John Ramsey, acting Physical Education Director, "I think considering the fact that Coach Kendall is only part time he has done a very successful job with the time he has to work with. It is very difficult to compete with someone who is on a full time schedule."

"Whether he was full time or not, I don't think he could command the respect and discipline that's needed to run a basketball program," said a Patriot who wished to remain anonymous.

When questioned by another reporter about Stony Brook's lack of successful recruiting, Kendall blamed Bash's abuse of the AIM program for his recruiting shortcomings, "I can't even use AIM kids anymore, I'm suffering for what he did," Kendall said. However, according to the assistant director of the AIM program, Thomas Morales, Kendall himself is the one to blame.

"Bash might have had an easier time using the program because at the time neither myself nor the director, William Harvey, were here. However, I have invited Kendall up here many times to discuss the program," Morales said. "The man has no recruitment program. I don't let anyone use the AIM program but I'm more than willing to work with him. Instead of coming to us during the recruitment cycle and telling us he has four or five ballplayers he's considering, he shows up in August with incomplete applications and tries to shove

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