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Photo Courtesy of University News Services
Carole G. Cohen

Cohen Is In

By Robert Allen

Carole G. Cohen was recently named associate vicepresident for development and alumni affairs in the division of University affairs at the University at Stony Brook.

'Cohen also serves as president of the Stony Brook foundation, the fund raising branch of the University.

The Stony Brook Foundation is a separate corporation of the University which is set up explicitly to receive "gifts" or donations from donors. These gifts are used for supporting things such as research and student organizations. However some gifts are restricted to use designated specifically by the donor.

Cohen attended Wellesley College and majored in Political Science. After she graduated she died development and government relations work. After that she went on to higher education positions, where she has been involved for over seventeen years.

Before coming to Stony Brook Cohen served as associate Chancellor and campus development officer for the University of Illinois Foundation at the University of Illinois at Chicago. At the University which was quite similar to Stony Brook, she was responsible for all development on campus such as fund raising scholarships and research development. While she was at the University of Illinois private giving increased by over 100%.

From 1982-1985 Cohen served as director of development and public relations for United Charities of Chicago. Before that Cohen was director of University relations for the University Of Massachusetts. She also served as director of public information and development for the University Of Massachusetts Medical Center and as director of special programs, office of development, for Brandeis University.

Cohen said she wants to increase the private donations and improve upon the program for looking for them. Cohen said, "the idea of looking for private donations to Stony Brook is still young and we are on a growth curve."

Cohen acknowledged that Stony Brook is in need of alot more resources for donations. It is unlikely that the state allocations will grow.

"In order to maintain the excellence of teaching programs, research, and public service private donations must increase," Cohen said.

Cohen suggested the alumni be approached and asked for donations. "There are difficulties with this process because it is hard to contact all of the people all of the time," said Cohen.

Cohen has reorganized the phonathon. Student phoners call the alumni and ask for donations. Calls are made five nights a week. This way she expects to contact all alumni by July 1st

"Previously, such an effort was not made to contact these people," said Cohen

Most private dollars come from donors that were not alumni, simply people who felt thay have benefited from Stony Brook in one way or another, said Cohen. She also hopes to contact more private non-alumni donors than in previous years.

Is It Live Or Is It Memorex?

By Nga Yi Ling

A crowd of about sixty people came to a poetry reading by Amiri Baraka Friday evening at the Uniti Cultural Center. Unfortunately, he and his wife, Amina, a political activist and poet in her own right railed to show.

As an alternative, a videotape of last year's reading was shown. Thecrowd was disappointed not to hear Amiri Baraka live, but the power and emotion still came through on tape.

Baraka is one of the most controversial writers of our time. He has written over fifteen plays. *Dutchman* won him international renown and an Obie Award. He is the author of numerous screenplays, essays, and poems.

He has won numerous awards, namely the John Whitney Foundation Fellowship, and the Guggenheim Fellowship.

Baraka became part of the Beat generation and associated with people like Ginsberg, Olsen, and O'Hara. He then turned to embrace Black Nationalism after being disillusioned by the passivity of the Beat generation. They dissengaged rather than took action.

"I think fundamentally my intentions are similar to these I had when I was a Nationalist. That might seem contradictory, but they were similar in the sense I see art as a weapon, and a weapon of revolution," from *The Poetry and Politics of*

Amiri Baraka: The Jazz Aesthtic.

Amina Baraka sang *Sweet Chariot* and dedicated it to Asada and Dubois, both in exile. Her beautiful voice carried the song alone.

It was fantastic the way the jazz music of Blue Ark blended with the poetry of Amiri Baraka. Hearing the poetry without the music would have been a different experience.

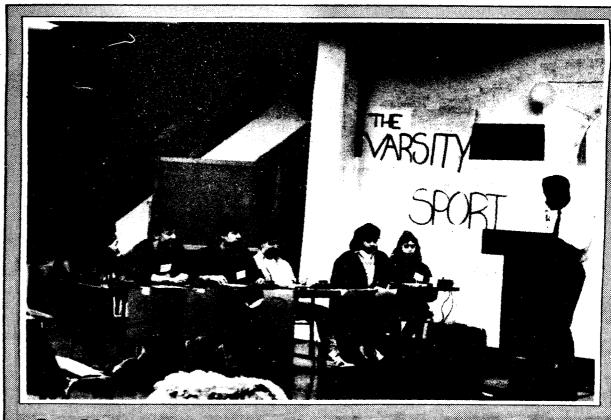
Amiri did two more poems to the accompaniment of Blue Ark. Richard DeBrosse, a freshman, found the reading "inspiring" and full of "feeling and emotion." He said that he identified with Baraka's sentiments when the poet began with statements about the President.

Baraka had said in imitation, "ma ma da da pee pee doo doo Kill!"

According to Stress Alternis, the Student Union Activities Advisor, the size of the crowd for the reading was expected for someone like Amiri Baraka.

Baraka is on an extended leave from Rutgers University. He was a full professor at Stony Brook between 1983 and 1985.

Many students, including, DeBrosse expressed their wish to have Baraka back at Stony Brook. He is rescheduled to read on the 15th of February.



College Bowl Challenges Brain

The ACU-I Recreational Tournaments and College Bowl is sponsoring an upcoming academic competition with a quiz show format in which students test their knowledge in a variety of categories. The tournament will be held in the Fireside Lounge on February 8.

The organization was founded in 1914 and is one of the oldest intercollegiate organizations. There are over 900 member colleges and universities.

The goal of the organization is to provide an opportunity for college unions to join in studying and improving college union programs, services and facilities.

They sposor a variety of intercollegiate recreational tournaments in Chess, Billiards, Darts, Bowling, Table Tennis and a host of other events.

The Department of Student Union Avctivities and Polity co-sponsor the College Bowl. Winners and campus All-Stars go on to represent Stony Brook University in other regional in order college tournaments.

in pest yea

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra Performs

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Friday February 23 at the University at Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts.

Called the "headless wonder" by The New York Times the orchestra does not have a conductor. A neew concertmaster is elected for each piece and principal positions are rotated continually based on a member'd interest and strong points in performance.

The entire membership takes part in decision-making regarding programs and rehearsal schedules. Initiated by cellist Julian Fifer in 1972, the 26-member ensemble is comprised of musicians from Julliard, Curtis, Manhattan and other urban conservatories.

Tickets are avilable for \$20, \$18 and \$16 by calling the Staller Center box office at 632-7230.

Aulos Ensemble Chamber Group to Perform

The Aulos Ensemble presents an evening of 18th century vocal and instrumental chamber music at 8 p.m. Saturday February 17 at the Staller Center for the Arts, University at Stony Brook.

Entitled If Music Be The Food Of Love, the performance takes it name from a work by Purcell which is included in the program with pieces by Monteverdi, J.S. Bach, Couperin and Handel. Soprano Julianne Baird is guest soloist.

The Aullos Ensemble is renowned for per-

(continued on page 10)

Monday, February 5

Humanities Institute Film Series "Girlfriends" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Theatre Three, 412 Main Street Port Jefferson. Admission is \$3. For more information call 632-7765.

Writing Programs Placement Exams 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Javits Lecture Center.

Tuesday, February 6

Writing Programs Placement Exams See Monday's listing.

"Kaffir Boy: Growing Up Black in South Africa"

University Distinguished Lecture Series. Mark Mathabane will speak at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

Stony Brook Activities Network Meeting

7 p.m. room 214, SB Union.

Women's Basketball

Hosts Manhattanville 6 p.m. SB Gym

Send information for the Weekly Calendar to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200, Attention: Calendar.

Wednesday, February 7

"U.S.-Japanese-Relations"

Michael Barnhart, associate professor of history will speak at noon in room E-4341, Melville Library. Admission is free.

"Popular Culture/High Culture: The Politics of the Old Debate"

Diane Pacon, University of Otawa will speak at 4:30 p.m. in room E-4340, Melville Library. Admission is free.

African-American Videotape Series Africana Studies Library, room S-226 SBS, 1 p.m.

Squash At Fordham 4 p.m.

Thursday, February 8

"A Walk Down Memory Lane"

An exhibit of memorabilia in celebration of the 20th birthday of the Union. Union art gallery, Admission is free.

"Medicine as a Profession: What Lies Ahead?"

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, Columbia University will try to answer this question at 4 p.m. Lecture Hall 4, level 2 Health Sciences

"Discourse and Metadiscourse"

Albrecht Wellmer, University of Konstanz, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in room E-4340, Melville Library.

"Localization in Disordered Systems: Critical Exponents, Fractal Dimension and the Metal-insulator Transition'

Jim Skinner, Columbia University will speak at noon in room 412 of the Chemistry building.

"Approaches to Prebiotic Synthesis of RNA"

J.P. Ferris, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute will speak at 4 p.m. in room 412 of the Chemistry building.

"Molecular Biology and its Impact on **Modern Medicine**"

Bernard Dudock, professor of biochemistry will speak beginning at 8:45 a.m. For more information cali 632-7696.

"The Meaning of Malcolm X"

This all day conference will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. in the Javitz Conference room, second floor, Melville Library. There will be various speakers throughout the day. Part of Black History Month.

Student Activities Fair

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. SB Union Ballroom

Fraternity and Sorority Fair

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. SB Fireside Lounge

Student Club and Organization 20th **Birthday Poster Contest**

Register with the Department of Student Union and Activities. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. room 266 SB Union. For more information (continued on page 10)

SS THE NAT

Freshman Are In A Class By Themselves

This year's freshman are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal, about abortion and national policy issues and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshman found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshman -36.7 percent - said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshman are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in collge.

hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there

are a lot of special interest groups around to

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism'

protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshman agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have alredy begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Support for abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual." Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged

Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshman, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.

A surprising all-time low - 16.7 percent agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high - 77.8 percent - said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

ACROSS

- 1 Ordinance
- 4 Worship
- 9 Farm animal 12 The self
- 13 Long loose
- garments
- 14 Regret
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

35 Shade tree 37 Obstruct

66 Look fixedly 67 Equals 24 hours

39 Pa's partner

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51 Witty remark

53 Proofreader's

dinnerware

61 Grab greedily: slang 62 Dinner course

64 Anglo-Saxon

money 65 Frozen water

40 Sum up 42 Bark

44 Monster

ruler 48 Equality 50 Care for

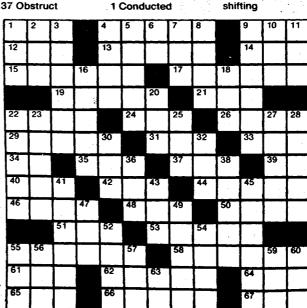
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58 Pieces of

55 Boxes

DOWN





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 10

- 6 River in Siberia 7 Female ruff
- 2 Mature 3 Marvel 8 Anglo-Saxon

4 Region

5 Evade by

- slave 9 Shrink
- 10 Possessive pronoun
- 11 Tiny 16 Barter
- 18 Also 20 Mournful
- 22 Fold
- 23 Burdens 25 Land measure
- 27 Citrus fruit 28 African antelope
- 30 Crafty
- Mild ex
- 36 Chart 38 Apportions
- 43 Moccasin 45 Orderly
- procedure 47 Decay 49 Detecting
- device 52 Hardy heroine
- 54 Be borne
- 55 Greek letter 56 Fabulous bird
- 57 Follows Fri.
- 59 Epoch
- 60 Declare 63 Note of scale

Roles of Nurses Changing

By Wendy Greenfield University News Services

In the cardiovascular intensive care unit at University Hospital, nurses Robin Taggart and Betsy Koop are caring for a 23-month old girl who just underwent open-heart surgery to correct a hole in her heart.

Working alongside the surgeon, the anesthesiologist, two residents and a respiratory therapist, Taggart checks the patient's vital signs and adjusts high-tech machinery to keep the patient alive, while Koop ensures tha the chest tubes drain properly and draws blood to be sent to the lab.

"We're working against a clock that has no time on it," said Judith Stefano, assistant director of nursing for the unit, explaining that the first 12 to 24 hours after surgery is extremely critical for the patient's survival. "Decisions are made on the spot and require nursing intervention and independent judgment."

Now that high-tech equipment and medical advances can keep people alive longer than ever before, patients are critically ill and demand more intensive nursing care. According to the American Nurses' Association, while 50 nurses cared for 100 patients in 1972, 91 were needed to care for the same number of patients in 1986, an 82 percent increase.

Not only are nurses delivering more intensive care, they are doing it in a shorter period of time, as cost containment pressures have reduced the average length of a hospital stay. A prospective payment system that gives hospitals a pre-set fee per diagnosis now encourages hospitals to send patients home, instead of having them recuperate in the facility.

"The role of the nurse is still primarily at the patient's bedside, but the decisions made are by far more complex," said Pura Pantojas, deputy director of nursing. "The nurse is coordinating all sorts of information-lab results, radiological results, medications- which makes the job more intricate, yet more exciting."

In University Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit, nurses are busy caring for 26 babies whose conditions range from breathing problems as a result of being premature to birth defects that require surgery. On any given day, nurses can be seen monitoring a baby's heart rate and blood pressure, or checking an infant's respirator. They may also be starting intravenous lines for babies who can't eat on their own, or teaching infants how to suckle and swallow.

"We're so much more aware today compared to 10 years ago of the ways in which a baby is affected by different treatments," said Anne Marie Floyd, the Unit's assistant director of nursing. "I see a change in the overall philosophy of care from high tech to individualized care."

For instance, nurses now know that premature babies under 29 weeks can only respond to one stimuli at a time. Making eye contact, talking and touching a baby at the same time may cause the baby to stop breathing, Floyd said.

Nursing has become highly specialized. Today, there are 75 different nursing spcialities. A nurse cannot move from one speciality to another without extensive classroom experience and clinical training. Recognizing this, University Hospital set up a critical care institute to train new graduates and experienced nurses in critical care and other specialties. The one-year internship helps new nurses gain experienced nurses in critical care and other specialties. The one-year intership helps new nurses gain hands-on experience, while at the same time supplies nurses to department experiencing a shortage.

Nurses are also more aware of cost containment. In an effort to hold down costs in the neonatal intensive care unit, Floyd and officials from the state Health Department are studying the effects of discharging babies earlier than usual.

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Babies are being sent home with home heith aides who assist mothers in household chores and other duties that help relieve stress. The three-year study is now being

In the cardiovascular intensive care unit Stefano said nurses are also looking at the effect of setting patients home early-after they have been instructe about such things as medications and their diet-instead (having them recuperate in the unit.

The role of the nurse has also changed in other departments. In the operating room, assistant director of nursing Jan Doscher recalls that 10 years ago, operating room nurses spent most of their time in the operating room and had little or no contact with patients. Todal OR nurses, especially those in the ambulatory surgery department, instruct patients in preoperative and postop mitive care.

"The public associated an operating room purse with a handmaiden-someone who merely passed camps to the doctor," said Doscher. "Today, that's not the mase."

Today's operating room nurse must be skilled in all the high tech machinery and devices used in differnt surgical

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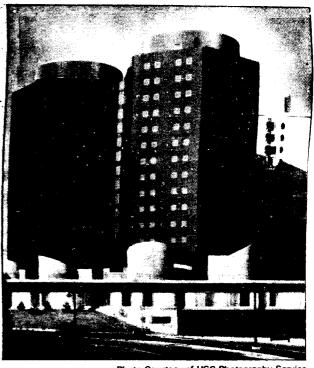


Photo Courtesy of HSC Photography Service University Hospital





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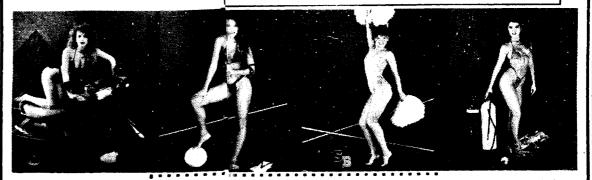
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Roles Change

(continued from page 3)

procedures, including lasers, prosthetic devices, video equipment and microvascular and endoscopic equipment.

"With laser surgery, the operating room nurse has to be aware of safety precautions and equipment has to be tested prior to use," Doscher points out, adding that many nurses are certified in operating laser equipment. Advances that have occured over the past 10 years in total replacement have produced many different types of prosthetic devices of which the operating room nurse must be familiar.

Doscher says that as a result of high-tech nature of various medical specialties, operating nurses have become specialized. "You can't be a jack of all trades. It's a team approach in the OR, with nurses working hand-in-hand with physicians."

Yet while nursing has become more specialized and technical and thus, more of an attractive profession, these same factors have somewhat contributed to a national nursing shortage. According to the American Nurses' Association, there will be a shortfall of 578,000 registered nurses with bachelor's degrees by the year 2000.

"Nurses are dealing with sicker, more critical patients," said Gloria Cohen, nurse recruiter for the hospital. "Not only is their job more demanding, they're more responsible and accountable for the patient. This has created a great deal of

Floyd adds that hospital nurses see other options available to them, such as working in corporations, at law firms or in private practice. "Corporations are clamoring for nurses because of their skills of being quick on their feet and working well under pressure," she said.

To respond to the shortage, University Hospital and others across the country have increased nurses salaries. In New York's major teaching hospitals, starting salaries have risen from about \$23,000 in 1985 to \$34,000. At University Hospital, the starting salary for a nurse is \$32,000 and is as high as \$39,600 for a nurse with three years experience. In April, nurses will receive a 5 1/2 percent wage increase according to their contractual agreement, Cohen says.

Despite the shortage, however, nursing units are coping. "We've been able to maintain quality care by using per diem nurses and having our own nurses work voluntary overtime," explains Floyd. "we've also made an effort to return babies to the community hospitals where they were born after we've treated them.'

She says that one-third of the babies in the neonatal unit were born in community hospitals and transported to the unit by a specialized University Hospital neonatal team of physicaians and nurses.

Floyd adds, however, that returning babies to community hospitals is a short-term solution. As the birth rate continues to increase in a young and growing community like Suffolk County, Floyd says there will be a need for more neonatal

Anne Schott, spokesman for the New York State Nurses Association, predicts the nursing shortage will ease as students and the general public recognize the rewards of the profession. She notes that nursing schools - after experiencing a five-year decline in enrollment - have now seen an upturn. Schott also predicts that nursing salaries will continue to rise, particularly for experienced nurses. In addition, as nursing and medical care become more complex, the nurses role as a patient educator will become more

"As this happens, hospitals will have to re-evaluate the duties of their nursing staff," Schott says. "Non-nursing tasks, such as passing out food trays, transporting patients and making routine phone calls, which nurses still are expected to do will be gone. The nurses role is going to focus on professional duties."



Student Union 1970-1990 Celebrating two decades

> From the staff of STATESMAN

Q: What do all these have in common???

Ramones

Bim Skala Bim

Leeway

Sick Of It All

Red Hot Chili Peppers

Johnny Copeland

Comedy Night

Booby Seale

They Might Be Giants

Chubb Rock

Tokyo Joe's

Fishbone

K.C. Flight

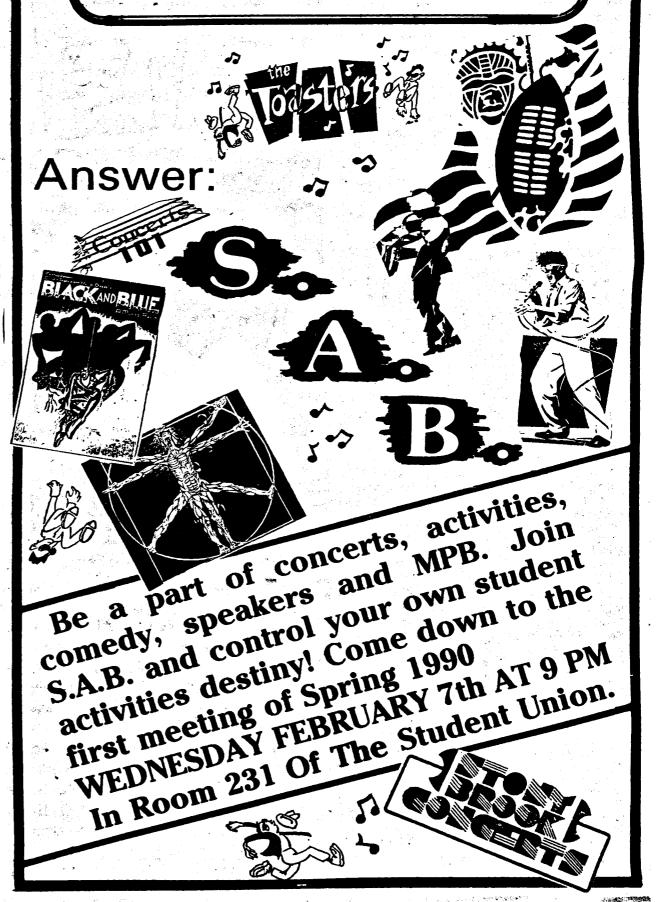
Meathoaff

The Dead Milkmen

Andrew Dice Clay

Ce Ce Rodgers

Beat Box



Federal Government Pollutes The System

Here is some information that may be hard to face. It is of the same magnitude as being betrayed by a trusted friend or being forsaked by one's parents. The federal government who is supposed to be the ultimate protector of the enviroment has been shown in a Newsdaystudy to be one of the greatest abusers of the environment.

There study showed that the government was responsible for the following: a huge catalog of leaching landfills, leaking underground tanks, radioactive waste, piles at lab disposal pits at U.S. facilities, installations and public lands.

There is an old adage that states to practice what you preach and the federal government is one of the worst abusers of these words. They are actually breaking the same pollution laws that they hold the rest of the nation responsible for.

Other persons or agencies would be thrown in jail immediately for committing one-half of the polluting sins of the federal government. Yet they go on unchecked.

There are 16 federal agencies that are required by Congress to submit annual enviromental reviews. In 1989, only six of these agencies filed. This type of gross negligence can't be tolerated.

If any company so blatently abused a law enacted by Congress they'd be stripped of their license to operate

Our political system in its simplest form is

The federal government has decided to ignore to be in question. This results in an overall loss this and operate with little regard for Congress and no regard for the environment.

immeadiate sense because of the damage the government's pollution has done to water supplies and the air in certain areas. Without. the check of being answerable to Congress, or anyone else for that matter these health. hazards could spread to other areas.

Beyond this, the federal government's power play has caused one of the fundamen-

based on the system of checks and balances. tal building blocks of our political structure to of faith among the citizenry.

\$330 billion over 30 years, these are the This way of thinking is threatening in the projected clean-up figures for the massive mass. As always, the tax-payers will be footing the bills and cleaning up the government's mistakes.

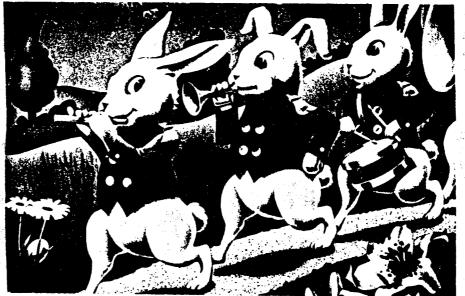
> The actual extent of the damage done to the enviroment is immeasurable. The damage done to our political system is unforgetable and quiet acquiescence on the part of the taxpayers would be unforgivable.

किस्त भा उदार तिथेह











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Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

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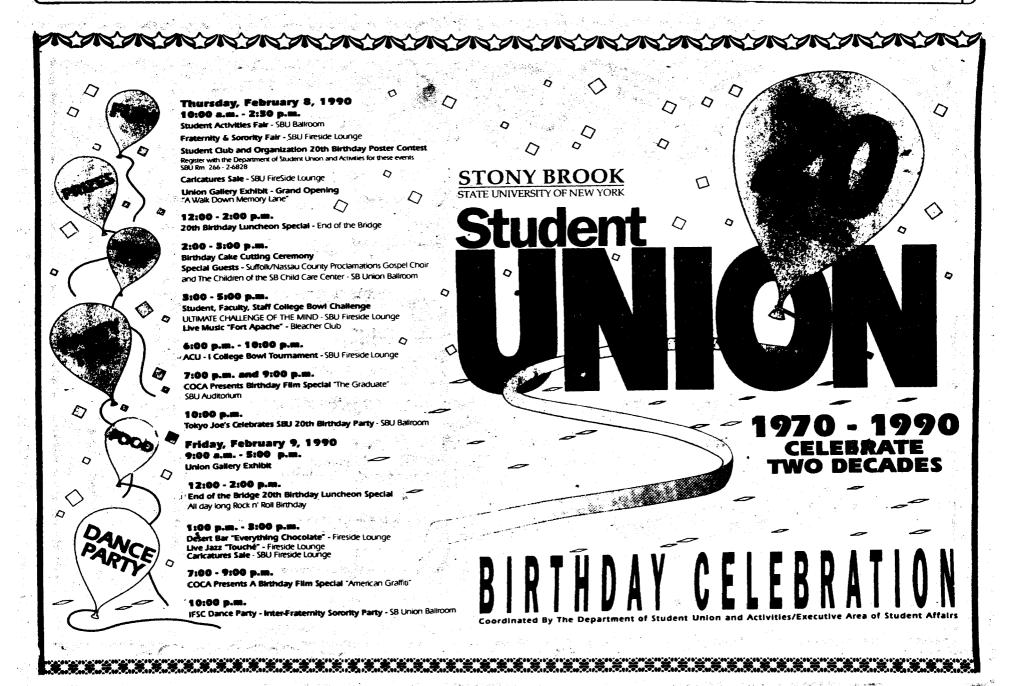
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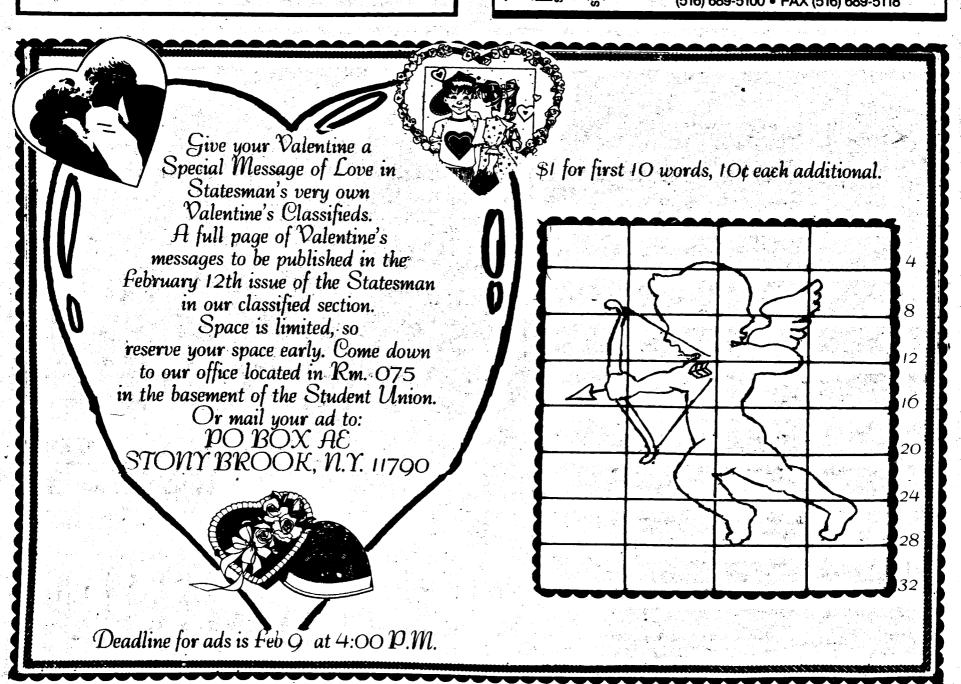
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Quality of Life Slipping for Many Collegians

Students Blame Administration

By Amy Hudson of the College Press Service

The scene: a woman, short on money, rents a small room. But the landlord, hoping to avoid debt himself, rented rooms to too many people and doesn't have one open for our citizen. He assigns her to a space in a public lounge, without a restroom, that she shares with other tenants until the landlord makes sure his finances are in order. When they are, he lets her move to a two-person room with three

Once in the room, which is decades old and in some

disrepair, she must live by the landlord's rules for who she can have visit her. The landlord also has rules for when she comes home at night, what she drinks in her room and what art she displays.,

The building, moreover, is not secured againts criminals. Some people living on another floor are a little scary and call her names. Meals are often rubbery or tasteless.

Her landlord is also her boss. She must buy the tools needed for her job at high prices at the landlord's store. She works in old buildings that frequently are in disrepair. Her supervisors-in-training; many are foreign-born and difficult to understand.

Her supervisors assign her to work after hours at the library. To get there, she must walk because the buses, also owned by the landlord, don't run often at night. She is frightened because the streets are dark and there have been rumors of assaults and rapes. She does not know if they're .true, however, because the landlord won't let the local newspaper, which he publishes, report crime news.

The woman described above is not the unfortunate resident of an inner city slum, but a composit of a typical college student.

(continued on page 13)



WEEKLY

(continued from page 2)

call 632-6828.

Caricatures Sale

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. SB Union Fireside Lounge.

20th Birthday Luncheon Special Noon- 2 p.m. End of the Bridge

Live Music "Fort Apache" Noon - 2 p.m. Bleacher Club.

p.m. SB Union Ballroom.

Birthday Cake Cuting Ceremony. Guests include Suffolk/Nassau County proclamations, a gospel choir and the children of the SB Child Care Center. 2-3

Student, Faculty, Staff College Bowl Challenge

3 - 5 p.m. SB Union Fireside Lounge

ACU-I College Bowl Tournament 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. SB Union Fireside Lounge

"The Graduate"

COCA movie to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SB Union Auditorium.

Women's BasketballHosts Dowling 5 p.m. SB Gym

Men's Basketball

Hosts Hunter 7:05 p.m. SB Gym

Friday, February 9

"A Walk Down Memory Lane" See Thursday's listing.

COCA Movie

"Do The Right Thing," will be shown at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in the Javitz Lecture Center. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID and \$1.50 w/out.

End of the Bridge 20th Birthday Luncheon

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1 p.m. - 3 p.m. SB Union Fireside Lounge.

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Caricatures Sale

See Thursdays listing.

"American Grafitti"

COCA movie to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SB Union Auditorium.

IFSC Dance Party

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. SB Union Ballroom.

End of Late Registration Period.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands 6 p.m.

Women's Swimming

AT Metroploitan Conference Championships (USMMA) times to be announced Saturday, February 10

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra David Milnes, guest conductor Tickets \$5/3. Main Stage, Staller Center, 8 p.m.

COCA Movie
See Friday's listing.

"Science and the Serial Killer. A Public Forum"

Dr. Sigmund Menchel, Suffolk County Chief Medical Examiner will speak in part 2 of this series. Admission is \$7 and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building. For more information call 632-8230.

Women's Swimming See Friday's listing

Squash

At Army 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball At Manhattanville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 11

COCA Movie

To be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. See Friday's listing.

Women's Swimming See Friday's listing

Women's Indoor Track At Southern Connecticut 11 a.m.

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

forming on authentic 17th century instruments. The six-member group included harpsichordist Arthur Haas, who teaches at the University at Stony Brook and the Eastman School of Music, flutist Anne Briggs, cellist Myron Lutzke, violinist Linda Quan, oboist Marc Schacman and viola da gambist Richard Taruskin.

Tickets are available at the Staller Center box office for \$14 by calling 632-7230.

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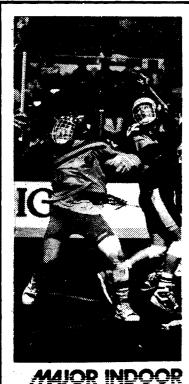
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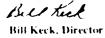
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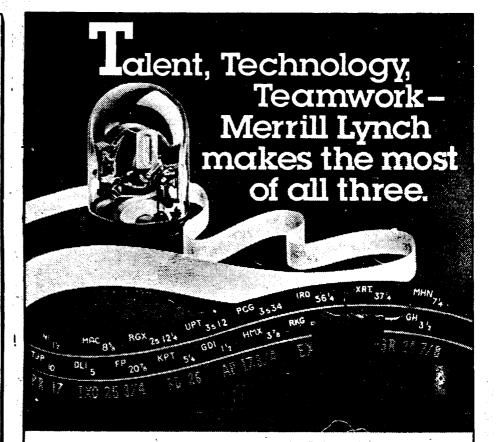
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Poor Housing, Classrooms and Ill-Prepared Teachers

(continued from page 9)

Her plight, however, is real.

Many of the 12 million collegians in the U.S. find themselves paying higher prices to live in substandard housing. go to classes in ill-maintained buildings, listen to teachers who themselves may not be trained to teach or communicate well in English and abide by increasingly intrusive rules governing what they can do, say, drink and even visit.

The slipping quality of students' lives finally became a formal national issue January 18 when Ernest Boyer, head of the prestigious Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, called on administrators to pay more attention to

Boyer urged some 1,200 educators at a Washington, D.C., meeting of the American Council on Education to re-invent the campuses as communities that are better places in

Boyer's remarks, a preview of a major student quality life report due out this spring, echo a recent series of low-level, scattered student protests of "quality of life" issues like security, housing, food, overcrowded classrooms, illprepared teachers and crumbling buildings.

'You can't get the service you pay for," said Western Michigan University (WMU) student Alphus Potter in a typical complaint, "and now they charge more."

Since last September, students at Marygrove College in Detroit, Paine College in Georgia and the University of South Carolina-Columbia, for example have held rallies and sit-ins calling for better protection from local crime.

Fearful that campus police couldn't protect them, students at Appalachian State University in North Carolina bought an unusual number of handguns, mace and stun guns in the wake of a September murder of an ASU classmate, local gun shop owners reported.

Taking refuge in student housing, moreover, probably

wouldn't help. Student complaints about dorm conditions, bad plumbing, poorly insulated walls and inattentive maintenance staffs have prompted complaints at Stephens College in Missouri, the universities of Utah and Maryland at Baltimore County and Tulane University in New Orleans.

WMU's Potter recalled that, during summer school, his dorm's rooms were often without electricity and hot water.

Students at the State University of New York at Brockport were livid upon discovering there was still cancer-causing asbestos in their dorm walls.

"We've got big cracks in the walls, so they put calking in them," dorm resident Paul Skibinski told The Stylus, the

Classroom buildings often aren't in much better shape. Short of cash, many schools have put off maintaining the buildings for years.

"They've been used and used and used without regular maintenance," noted Allan Pfinster, a higher eduication professor at the University of Denver.

Fixing the buildings now would be enormously expensive. A 1987 Society for College and University Planning study estimated each American campus needed an average of \$25 million to bring its structures into complaince with current building codes.

Students suffer the effests of not doing so. "The quality of learning is affected by the quality of an institution," observed Walter Schaw of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Collges and Universities.

More students are in fact protesting the quality of the learning., regardless of which buildings their schools use for

Thanks to pressures on full professors to do research and publish, an increasing number of course sections are being taught by grad students who, in turn, may be less than proficeint in English.

Students at the University of Arizona and Michigan State, Iowa State and Syracuse universities, among others, have fielded complaints about hard-to-understand teaching assistants

In October, 35 Clarkson University students picketed a groundbreaking ceremony for a new research building, asking administrators to put money into hiring better teachers

We are demonstrating that we care about our education and we wanted to show the trustees we feel there is an imbalance between education and research," explained student Ken Herold, spokesman for the demonstrators.

Demonstrations on other campuses have been more

Last April, students at Morris Brown College in Atlanta took over the administration building to protest conditions in classrooms, dorms and the cafeteria. They also said they were frustrated by the administrators' lack of response to previous complaints about the quality of student life.

Now, eight months later, it's unclear whether administrators have been more responsive.

"I don't mean to downplay (the takeover)," said college spokeswoman Gloria McKinley, "but everything is fine at the campus."

"It was three weeks before we had a meeting about asbestos and then they told us it won't hurt us unless we breathe it," SUNY Brokport's Skibinski said of officials' response to student complaints about asbestos in the dorm.

"They told us not to stir it up," he recalled. "How can we not? We live there."

While Boyer's January 18 address held some promise that campus officials nationwide might respond to student pleas for better services more urgently, most observers figured students themselves would have to make them.



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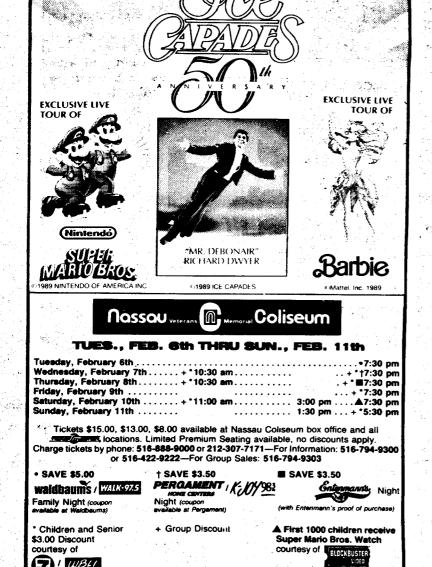
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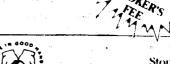
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Pats Winning Streak Stopped by Great Danes

The Great Danes of SUNY Albany snapped Stony Brook's 15 game win streak Saturday night with an 85-75 decision in men's basketball at the University Gymnasium. Albany pulled away at the end, outscoring the Patriots 14-5 after Stony Brook had whittled a large Albany lead to one point with 3:30 left. They key basket was a three-point shot by Dennis Walker at the 2:35 mark that put the Danes up 76-70.

The Patriots led 48-42 at the half, after an opening 20 minutes that saw the Stony Brook offense havings its way most of the time. The Patriots, behind 12 points from Steve Hayn and 10 from Emeka Smith, seemed on the verge of breaking the game open as the half wore on, but Stephen Mulderry's 14 points kept the Danes in it.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Albany ambushed the Patriots with a 22-4 run. The tear was set up by numerous fast breaks off steals by the Danes and included a four-point play by Walker. Switching defenses installed by Albany head coach Richard "Doc" Sauers seemed to confuse the Patriots, who were unable to regain their offensive rythym of the first half.

When Ed Feller hit a three-point shot for Albany, the Danes had their biggest lead of the night, 67-54. But the Patriots came roaring back, spurred on by a raucous Stony Brook crowd and an inspired rebounding effort by Marshall

"Our defense brought us back into the game," head coach Joe Catiglie said later. "When we switched to our trap, we did well."

Indeed Albany went without scoring for over five minutes and was held without a field goal for moere than 10 minutes. Smith's drive and foul shot made it 71-70 and the Patriots had a chance to recapture the lead the nest time down the

But Stony Brook tried badly after that, as the Danes motion offense made the Patriots work for long stretches on the defensive end. "I don't want to make excuses," said Castiglie, "but this was our fourth game in six nights. Usually we wear people down; tonight they wore us down." The Patriots fatigue was reflected by "a lot of poor offensive decisions," said Castiglie. "Some people tried to do too

The Danes success in shutting down Smith for most of the second half was a key to their victory. Still, the point guard, who is, averaging over 22 points a game, finished with 18 points. Hayn was the Patriots high scorer with 19 points.

The loss which dropped the Patriots to 16-3 was especially difficult to swallow coming against such an intense

But the Pats season still has a strong shot at ending with a playoff bid from the NCAA for Stony Brook, especially since freshman Vincent Farmer is due back soon from an injury suffered last week against Old Westbury.

"I think we can play better than we did tonight," said





8—Week Session Beginning Feb. 13, 1990 🌨

Keith Phillips (Inter. Jazz) 🏂 Debbie Nittrouer (Ballet) June Martino (Begin. Jazz) Sandra Halprin (Modern & Tango)

All classes to be held in the Dance Studio, Gymnasium.

Registration:

Feb 6-8 6-8:15 p.m. Athletic Office, Gymnasium



Further Info: Call Randy Thomas 632-7242

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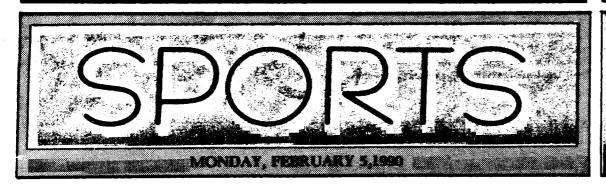
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Pats at St. Joseph's Tuesday, 7 p.m. • ***
Lady Pats Host Manhattanville Tues: 6 p.m. Men's Squash et Fordhem

W-Swim Team Wins Hundredth

On Monday, Jan. 22 the University at Stony Brook Women's Swim Team defeated Iona College 130-93. The victory was the 100th in the teams' 11 year history.

'This was a great win for us," said head coach Dave Alexander. "It's a great milestone for our program.'

Alexander has been the only women's swimming coach at Stony Brook, and has developed a fledgling program into a perennial contender. He has led his Lady Patriot team to four Metropolitan Conference Championships, produced three All-Americans, 15 national qualifiers and over 75 All-Metropolitan swimmers.

At Iona, the Lady Patriots set the tone of the meet in the first event, the 200 yard Medley Relay. The team of Diane Deschamps, Diane Grice, Cathy Duggan, and Barbara Getman won decisively to give Stony Brook a 5 point lead from the outset. The team then went on to win four of the next five events to build an insurmountable 73-36 lead. Cathy Donohue started the onslaught with a victory in the 200 yard freestyle. Grice then won the 50 yard freestyle, and Getman came away with a first place finish in the 200 Individual Medley. Tracey Shaw won the one meter and 3 meter diving events, and Grice and Duggan each won another event later in the meet to seal the victory. The victory raised the Lady Patriots season record to 9-1.



Things are far from all wet for the women's swim team.

Track Team Travels To The Garden

The University at Stony Brook will send several of its track and field athletes to compete in two very prestigious events this month.

The Men's Track team has been invited to run in the 4x400 meter relay in the Millrose Games held at Madison Square Garden on Friday, February 2. The team of Anthony Mercaldi, Lambros Petropoulos, Greg Boucher, and Paul Gersfeld will also run the same relay at the Olympic Invitational to be held at Meadowlands Arena on Friday, February 9.

.Two other relays will run in the meet at the Meadowlands as well. The Women's 4x400 relay will be run by Sarah Lenchner, Nicole Lambros, Sue Minnick and Claudette Mathis. The men will run the 4x800 relay with Mike Satz, Jather Stevens, Hank Shaw, and Anthony Mercaldi.

"This is a big step for the University," said head coach Steve Borbet, "It's also a tremendous boost for our program." This is Borbet's fourth year as the head coach for the mens and womens cross-country and track team at Stony Brook. In his first three years, Borbet has produced a total of thirteen All-Americans, and his teams have placed as high as fourth at the NCAA National Championships.

Joe Montana The Quarterbacking Legend

By Eddie Reaven

Joe Montana: the legend is as big as the state. The 49ers quarterback, in leading his charges to a record-tying fourth Super Bowl victory, showed America how and why he has become the greatest passer in the history of the National Football League.

Montana had the most successful year of any professional quarterback in the history of the game. His 112.4 QB rating in 1989 eclipsed Milt Plum's record of 110.4, set way back when in 1960. He completed a record 71% of his attempts, breaking the Bengals' Kenny Anderson's record by a point. The great one threw 26 touchdown passes to only eight interceptions, and at one point in the year threw 150 consecutive passes without a turnover. It's hard to believe that this is his firs, MVP season.

"I think anytime people pick you for MVP, you have to have some satisfaction that you've done a pretty good job that year," Montana said. His "pretty good job" led the Niners to a monumental thrashing of every post-season opponent, climaxing in last week's slaughter of the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXIV, 55-10. Montana's post-season statistics are truly unbelievable. He completed 65 of 83 passes for 800 yards and 11 touchdowns, while throwing no interceptions, giving him a QB rating of 146.4. The maximum rating for quarterbacks is 158.3.

If that isn't enough to convince you, Montana ranks among the Top Ten in career touchdowns, completions, and yards. Since he was drafted in the third round of the 1979 draft out of Notre Dame, Montana has led the Niners to the best record in the NFL. Matter-of-factly, since he became a starter in the 1981 season, the Niners have a 101-37-1 record.

Well, you say, Montana has Jerry Rice, Roger Craig and a

whole bunch of other offensive darlings, so even Ernest Borgnine would do a good job quarterbacking the team. But, Montana and his Cardiac Kids have come from behind to win 20 times during his career, the foremost sign of a great quarterback. Everyone remembers great 49er comebacks engineered by Montana, such as the 1982 NFC Champio at ship Game, when receiver Dwight Clark hauled in "The Catch" with 55 seconds left, which enabled the Niners to defeat the Dallas Cowboys, 28-27, and advance to Super Bowl XVI, or last year's Super Bowl against Cincinnati, when Montana led his boys 97 yards to a touchdown with just 34 seconds remaining to win, 20-16. That victory, Montana said, was "the ultimate ending for a quarterback."

Still not convinced? The legend still remains in Notre Dame, where Montana led the Fightin' Irish to a come from

behind victory over Earl Campbell and his Texas Longhorns in the 1979 Cotton Bowl. So, along with Notre Dame's championship season of 1979, Montana has five titles to his credit, and seven divisional championships for the Niners. Seven titles in nine years. Not a bad percentage for the man doctors said wouldn't play again after a major back operation in

Now, at age 33, who knows howmany years the man with the Golden Arm has left. "They'll have to carry me out kicking and screaming," he says. The way he's playing, mark down the year 2000 on your calendar for his last run. And chances are, the Niners will have many more titles under their belt, and Montana many more MVP trophies in the showcase.

Quotes and statistics courtesy of The Sporting News.

Indoor Team Places High

The Stony Brook men's indoor track team placed high in team standings at the Junior Metropolitan Indoor Track Championships at Manhattan College on Saturday. The meet directors did not complete the scoring tabulations, so the results are not final.

In the shotput competition, Justin DiGiorgi continued his winning ways with a toss of 44'11". This was his second championship in a row. Anthony Forti showed consistency placing fourth with a toss of 35'4".

In the 55 meter dash, newcomer Craig Fisher ran a 6.6 to advance to the finals. He felt a strain in his hamstring during the final run, and ended up in fourth place, running a 6.9. It is

hopeful that the injury is minor.

In the 1600 meter walk, Scott Petritsch won his second consecutive championship with a final time of 7:45.3. Teammate Mike Roth started to show improvement, walking a 8:59, good enough for third place.

Margie Nawrocki placed third in the women's 1600 walk, finishing with a time of 9:02.7. Natalia Fujimori was fourth with a time of 9:31.3. Both times were personal bests.

In the mens 4x400 meter relay, Greg Boucher, Lambros Petropoulos, Hank Shaw and Paul Gersfeld finished second with a time of 3:39.5.