

Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990

Polity Election Results Are In President, Vice President and Junior Rep Go to Run-Off

By Glenn L. Greenberg

Results of the Polity elections, which took two days to calculate, were finally released late Thursday afternoon. The positions of President, Vice President, and Junior Representative will go into run-off, and the elections for Secretary and Judiciary will be redone. Candidates have been elected to the offices of Senior Representative, Sophomore Representative, SASU Representatives and Stony Brook Council.

Polity Vice President Dan Slepian garnered 48.3% of the votes for President, putting him into a run-off with Liam McGrath. According to figures posted in the Polity Office, Slepian had 1339 votes, and McGrath had 617. Candidate Sean Joe received 470 votes, with Michael Lapushner receiving 344.

For the position of Vice President, there will be a run-off between Seth Hopkins and Joe Mignon. Hopkins received 1123 votes - 46.3% of the votes for the position - with Mignon receiving 901. Candidate Ben Katz finished with 399 votes.

The election for the office of Secretary, between Lee Wiedl, Mike Pilla and Mike Halkitis, will have to be completely redone. Apparently, a mistake with the printing of

the ballots caused one of the candidates' names to be omitted from the ballot form.

For the position of Senior Representative, Alyson Gill won with 434 votes. Candidates David Reynolds and Craig Wennet received 246 and 129 votes, respectively.

There will be a run-off for the position of Junior Representative between Tom Pye and Sharon Shalit. Pye received 305 votes, giving him 46.9% of the votes, while Shalit received 212 votes. Candidate Karen Wilson finished with 122 votes.

The election for Sophomore Representative ended with Christine Tracy winning the position with 300 votes. Candidates Alex Barkan and Paul Miller received 131 and 106 votes, respectively.

The election to the Judiciary, between Marlene LaRose, Addie Neckles, and Svetlana Noskov, will also have to be completely redone again.

Elected as SASU Representatives are Randy Campbell and Bessie Ortega.

Finally, elected to the Stony Brook Council is Glenn Magpantay.

Run-off elections and elections for Secretary and the Judiciary will be held tomorrow, March 27



Dan Slepian (above)
and Liam McGrath



All Referendums Passed by Students

Coke Ban Rests With FSA

By Glenn L. Greenberg

All issues that were up for referendum this year during the Polity elections were passed by simple majority. One of the issues that passed was the controversial Coke Ban, which has stirred campus-wide debate since it was first proposed.

The Coke Ban issue received 1750 votes in favor of removing all Coca-Cola products from the campus. The number of students voting against the ban turned out to be 1273.

"[The Coke Ban referendum] is probably why the elections were as popular as they were," said William B. Burke, Co-Chairman of the Polity Election Board, referring to the huge turnout at this year's elections.

According to Burke, the passing of the referendum is only another step in the long process of removing Coke products from SUSB.

"The Polity Senate Council will recommend to FSA that they do not renew [the contract with Coca-Cola] when it expires," Burke explained. "FSA has shown interest that if the referendum passes, then that's what they'll do."

Burke said, however, that since the final decision rests with FSA, a Coke ban will not occur unless FSA decides to take the Polity Senate's recommendation.

The other referendums passed included: NYPIRG- with 2446 votes for, 589 against; NCAA- 2146 for, 754 against; SASU- 1660 for, 452 against; Cultural Fee- 1977 for, 718 against; College Legislature Fee- 2037 for, 396 against; Ice Hockey- 1493 for, 1189 against; Intramurals- 1960 for, 414 against; *Specula*- 1928 for, 826 against; *Statesman*- 2218 for, 516 against; and USSA- 1852 for, 684 against.

According to Burke, many of the groups went around campus campaigning and advertising. As a result, "everyone knew about this election," he said.

Misconduct Charged In Elections

By Glenn L. Greenberg

A hearing was held by the Judiciary and the Polity Election Board on Thursday, March 22, to investigate charges of misconduct during last week's Polity elections.

Presidential candidate Michael Lapushner alleged that newly-elected Stony Brook Council member Glenn Magpantay had hung defamatory flyers against Lapushner, Vice Presidential candidate Joe Mignon, Secretarial candidate Mike Halkitis, and Senior Representative candidate David Reynolds.

According to William B. Burke, Co-Chairman of the Polity Election Board, who was at the hearing, Magpantay was accused of hanging several different flyers, one of which named the four candidates and asked: "What have they done for you lately," with the answer, "Nothing."

Lapushner, according to Burke, heard that Magpantay had hung up the flyers, and had a witness.

After deliberations by the Judiciary and the Election Board, Magpantay was found not guilty due to insufficient evidence. However, not everyone is satisfied with the verdict.

"I definitely think he's guilty," Mike Lapushner said about Magpantay in a telephone interview. "We showed a lot of evidence, and he contradicted himself several times. His story kept changing."

Lapushner explained that one witness came forward to make the charges against Magpantay. This witness allegedly knew Magpantay from the Senate, and helped put up the flyers around campus.

"Glenn called the witness a liar, but he had no reason to lie. It's not like [the wit-

ness] was a friend of mine or anything like that," said Lapushner.

The former presidential candidate also said that more witnesses came forward after the hearing, who allegedly saw associates of both Magpantay and Center For Women's Concerns Co-Chairperson Esther Lastique printing the flyers.

"We can't subpoena [Magpantay] for the same charges again, but maybe we can subpoena Esther," Lapushner suggested.

Lapushner's attitude toward Magpantay is firm.

"I want him out of Polity."

Magpantay, however, is relieved by the verdict, but fosters anger for being put in the position he was in.

Salvador Concerns Rep From FMLN Comes to Speak at SUSB

by Toni Masercola

On Wednesday, March 21, Arnold Ramos, an official representative of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation (FMLN) resistance in El Salvador, spoke out to the Stony Brook community on the current issues facing his country.

Ramos' main concern centered around U.S. Military aid in El Salvador. According to Ramos, "The U.S. has done nothing constructive, just destructive."

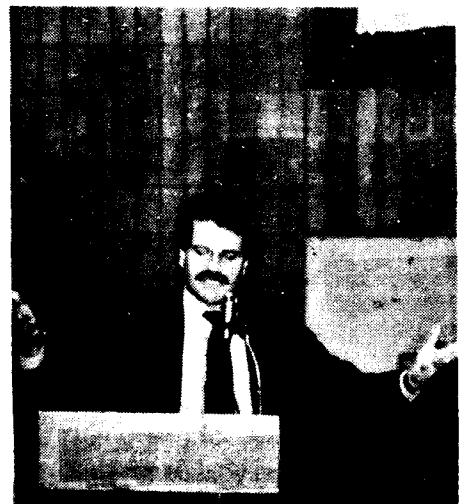
"The U.S. policy has forced us to engage in war and to self-destruct and [the U.S.] has nothing to show for it," said Ramos. He says the Salvadoran society is being ruled by the military and the military must be transformed.

"I was infuriated that I needed to go before a hearing," he said. "I knew the posters were illegal, and I wouldn't do something like that."

Magpantay continued, "I thought I had enough credibility, particularly on this campus. I was at the right place at the right time - does that put me at fault?"

He called the charges against him "absolutely ridiculous. I was in two other quads that same evening. No posters were found in any of them - but SASU literature was everywhere."

Discussing his reaction to the hearing's outcome, Magpantay said, "I was really happy. It felt really good that I could have some faith in the system somewhere."



Statesman/Coney Cinco

Arnold Ramos

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

I-CON IX Looks To The Future Of Science And Science Fiction

I-Con IX, the largest annual convention of science fiction, fact and fantasy on the East Coast will be held on the campus of the University at Stony Brook from Friday, March 30 through Sunday Apr 1.

Dozens of special guests will perform, present lectures, and participate in panel discussions. Artists, writers, actors, filmmakers, and game designers will join scientists, engineers and at least one astronaut to present what organizers say will be the most exciting program ever produced by I-CON.

Guest of Honor will be C.J. Cherryh, science fiction writer and winner of three Hugo Awards, most recently for her novel, *Cyteen* (1989). Her immensely popular work is rich with vivid detail. She doesn't merely create alien beings in a void, but gives them full cultures and complex, believable characters. Among her best-known works are the *Chanur* tetralogy, *Downbelow Station*, and *40,000 Gehenna*.

The artist guest of honor is Jill Bauman. Gaming guest of honor is Steve Jackson. Additional special guests include Nobel laureate Rosalyn Yalow, *Enemy Mine* author Barry Longyear, Mercury astronaut Scott Carpenter, Dungeons and Dragons co-creator Gary Gygax, *Psycho* author Robert Bloch, actors John Delancy (Q) and Marina Sirtis (*Counselor Troy*) from *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, and many more. University President John Marburger who is both a physicist and a science fiction fan will be

(continued on page 13)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, March 26

"Women and the State in 20th-Century Brazil."

Discussion with Susan Besse, City College of New York. Noon, Room N-303, Ward Melville Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Tuesday, March 27

Live Women's History Month Performance: "Men, Women, and Margaret Fuller."

A biographical drama about the 19th-century feminist and transcendentalist, starring Laurie James. 4:00p.m., SB Union Auditorium. Part of Women's History Month.

The Group Workshop, "Alcohol: How Much Is Too Much."

This workshop will provide facts and myths of alcohol use. It will also identify signs of when an individual has had "too much." Workshop leader: Debra Friedl. Noon-1:00p.m. Also meets April 3. Open to all USB students, faculty and staff. To register, call 632-6715

Wednesday, March 28

Undergraduate Biochemistry Society: "Model System to Study Embryonic Skeletons."

Speaker: William Lennarz, Ph.D. Chairman of the Biochemistry Department. Room 006, Life Sciences Building. Pizza Served. **Campus N.O.W. Lecture and Slide Presentation, "Quilts: Keepsakes from the Heart and Hands."**

Floris Barnett Cash, visiting assistant professor of African studies. Topic will focus on quilts as an expression of the African-American heritage. Noon-1:30p.m., University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. Part of Women's History Month. **The Mentor Program, "Careerwise: Making All the Right Moves."** 3:00-5:00 p.m., Room W3520, Library.

Thursday, March 29

"Clytemnestra"

Directed by Yukihiko Goto, Assistant Professor Theater Arts. Tickets \$7,\$5 for USB students and senior citizens. 8:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. matinee Sunday. Theater II, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7300. **Department of Music Performance, "In Concert."**

The music of composers Daria Semegen, Shelia Silver and Amy Ruben. 4:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "Synthetic Approaches to 1,5-Diarylpyrazole Anti-inflammatory Agents."

B. Murray, R.W. Johnson Research Co. Institute. 4:00 p.m., Room 412, Chemistry.

Friday, March 30

Staller Center Chamber Music Series, Kronos Quartet.

"The wildest sounds in music right now," says the *Washington Post*. Tickets are \$14 \$7 for USB students. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

School of Continuing Education Division of Professional, Management and HRD Programs one-day seminar, "Customer Service Techniques."

Presented by Jacques Weisel. A seminar for sales representatives, customer service representatives, collectors, secretaries, receptionists, telemarketers and managers. Call 632-7071

"I-Con XI"

A two day convention of science fiction, fact and fantasy, the largest on the east coast. Guests include Mercury astronaut Scott Carpenter, Hugo Award winning author C.J. Cherryh, artist Jill Bauman and Nobel Award winning scientist Rosalyn Yalow. Jacob K. Javits Lecture Center and SB Union. Call 632-6460 or 632-6472.

Last day for undergraduate students to drop a course. Last day to change courses to or from Pass-No Credit.

Saturday, March 31

The Fifth Annual SB Antiques and Collectibles Show.

The show will be held in the main gym, gates are open from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences Family Program, "Signs of Spring."

A guided walk through the 114-acre David Weld Sanctuary. For adults and children nine years and older. Wear shoes that can get wet. \$3 for members, \$4 for nonmembers. 10:00 a.m., the David Weld Sanctuary. Nissequogue, NY. Call 632-8230

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Women Missing In Engineering Programs

Only a few more college women than 25 years ago major in science and engineering programs, despite efforts to draw them into the disciplines, a researcher told a science convention in New Orleans in late February.

The women who do major in science or engineering, moreover, get lower pay, slower promotions, less visibility and fewer rewards than men, Jane Bulter Kahle told an audience at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New Orleans.

"A healthy society and economy must encourage the maximum talents of all its people," said Kahle, who is a professor of teacher education at the University of Miami in Oxford.

Only 14 percent of the female first-year students, compared to 40 percent of the males, choose to major in science, Kahle reported. In addition, the number of women receiving degrees in math, computer science or statistics fell from 4.4 percent in 1986 to 2.4 percent in 1989.

"It's certainly discouraging, but I don't think it's something that is keeping women out of the field," said Amanda Baer, a senior engineering major at Stanford University.

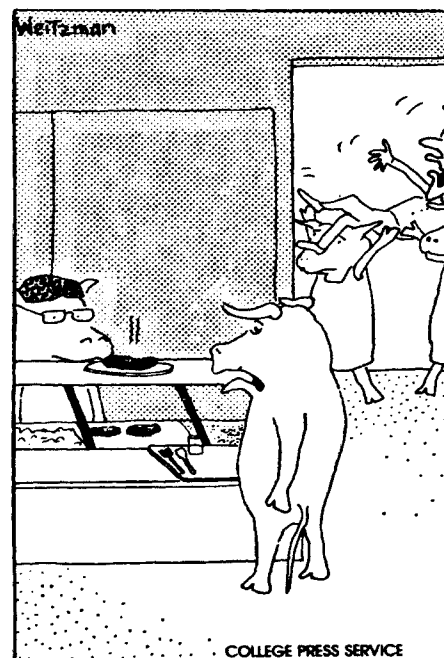
Kahle figures that the lack of female role models and colleagues in the fields is one of the reasons that many students majoring in engineering and science eventually changes

majors.

But Stanford's Baer, where only 594 of the 3,032 engineering students are female, said the lack of role models just gives her more incentive to do well in her field.

"Maybe I can become one of those needed role models," she said.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"Ick. Mystery meat."

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

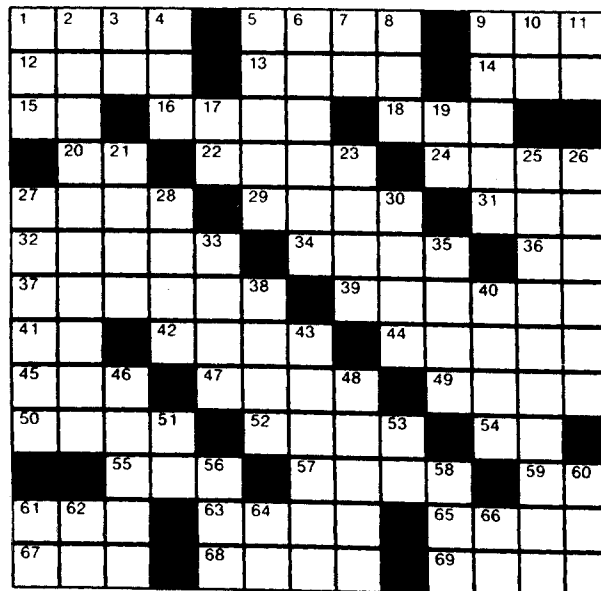
PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly body
- 5 Edge
- 9 Drinking vessel
- 12 Comfort
- 13 Lampreys
- 14 Native metal
- 15 Near
- 16 Grow genial
- 18 Sink in middle
- 20 Reverse: abbr.
- 22 Periods of time
- 24 Great quantity
- 27 Bivalve mollusk
- 29 Traced
- 31 Game at cards
- 32 Repulse
- 34 Profound
- 36 Symbol for manganese
- 37 Reach
- 39 Mexican shawl
- 41 Symbol for tantalum
- 42 Journey
- 44 Playthings
- 45 Antlered animal
- 47 Reverberation
- 49 Barracuda
- 50 Walk unsteadily
- 52 Corn plant parts
- 54 Symbol for samarium
- 55 Lamprey
- 57 Go by water
- 59 Teutonic deity
- 61 High mountain
- 63 City in Russia
- 65 Skin ailment
- 67 Genus of cattle
- 68 Foundation
- 69 Wagers

DOWN

- 1 Ocean
- 2 Gossip
- 3 Equally
- 4 Soak flax
- 5 Whiskers
- 6 Requite
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Manuscripts: abbr.
- 9 Magnate
- 10 Chaldean city
- 11 Earth goddess
- 17 That man
- 19 Forenoon
- 21 Transported with delight
- 23 Observes
- 25 Ship's crew
- 26 Free from fraud
- 27 Mouth of volcano
- 28 Fiesh
- 30 Unwanted plant
- 33 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 35 Those in favor of
- 38 Keen
- 40 Mountains of Europe
- 43 Aspects
- 46 Retains
- 48 Pope's scarf
- 51 French article
- 53 Spanish for "yes"
- 56 Tennis stroke
- 58 Experimental room: colloq.
- 60 Legal matters
- 61 Hebrew letter
- 62 Behold!
- 64 Sun god
- 66 Symbol for cerium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Declining Balance Discussed

By Peter Parides

There were many controversial issues discussed before the Polity Senate last Wednesday evening. These issues dealt with concerns as DAKA the division of campus residents.

The first of these matters that Vice President Dan Slepian opened to discussion was the matter of the future of DAKA's declining balance system. Ira Persky and Ron Willa of the Faculty Student Association spoke on behalf of DAKA, which was represented by Michael Gottlieb and Charles Thrasher.

Persky, the Executive Director of FSA, began by informing the Senate that "within two weeks FSA must make recommendations concerning the meal plan. We are here to find what you all want."

Persky and Willa said that they desire their recommendations to DAKA to affect the true will of the students and to be the most beneficial to the students. The specific topics that were brought up were very similar to those discussed at the open forum held two weeks ago.

Polity President Sorin Abraham discussed a matter concerning the Director of Campus Residences, Dallas Bauman. Apparently Bauman is attempting to utilize a percentage of the funds gained by the vending machine service and the dormitory laundry machine service for the purpose of balancing the budget of the Division of Campus Residences. These funds presently are allocated by the budgeting office to FSA, the university agency that has the contracts with these services. The money is then given to the Polity Senate, which distributes it to the respective college legislatures.

Bauman has recently sent a memo to the budgeting office requesting that the money derived from these services be sent directly to him. He did this without informing Polity. When Abraham was questioned on this matter he said, "He [Bauman] can't push this around us. This has a very little chance of passing. As it looks now he can't do this without President John Marburger disbanding FSA," which is entitled to the money by the terms of the service contracts.

Abraham has been unsuccessful in contacting Bauman, who has been on vacation. He hopes to have the director of campus residences appear before the Senate this Wednesday evening.

An announcement concerning the Teachers-Student challenge series was made. The series, which will include among other things a softball game, will be held early May. Detailed

information concerning these events will be available in late April.

Ben Katz, a representative from the Student Alumni Chapter, discussed an upcoming Oozeball Tournament. The teams, which will consist of seven persons, will be required to pay a \$70 registration fee, which includes t-shirts, brunch, and lunch. First prize is a semester's membership to Fitness Connection, second prize is a semester's membership to Jack LaLanne. Third prize is a pizza. Further information can be obtained by contacting SAC.

Slepian announced that all debate concerning the budget will be postponed until this week's meeting.

University Senate committee openings were listed information regarding these committees can be obtained from Polity.

Slepian also announced that last semester's Senate evaluations were very good. The detailed results of these evaluations will be announced at this week's Senate meeting.



Ira Persky (right)

Statesman/Coney Cinco

New Campus Life Time Arrives

By John Santiago

The University Senate Executive Committee has recently approved a proposal for a weekly activity period, called Campus Life Time, which would allow for, among other things, more student and faculty interaction, said Bill Fornadel, director of Student Union and Activities. The only remaining obstacle, said Fornadel, is settling on a time schedule.

"Campus Life Time is a concept that was passed," said Fornadel. "What didn't pass in our proposal is the time schedule."

Fornadel has been involved with the program since last fall, but he explained the idea has been under development since 1987, when it was first suggested during a student-faculty retreat. The vice provost at the time, Aldona Jonaitis, and Fred Preston, Vice President of Student Affairs, picked up on the suggestion.

In a memo obtained from the Department of Student Union and Activities addressed to Norman Goodman, president of the University Senate, Fornadel described the need

for Campus Life Time: "We believe Campus Life Time will be an opportunity for the interaction between students and faculty; a vehicle for enhancing the quality of students' lives on campus through participation in programs, services and advising; an occasion for strengthening campus spirit and a sense of belonging; and a programmed time which will enhance the integration of commuter students into University events, organizations, faculty and staff."

Currently, the proposal calls for Campus Life Time to be held every Wednesday from 12:20 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. For this to be implemented, Monday, Wednesday and Friday class schedules would have to be rearranged, said Fornadel. His current proposal is to have classes begin at 8:00 on these days and have 80 minute classes on Mondays and Fridays from 12:20 to 1:40. Afternoon classes would begin and end five minutes later than the current schedule. So classes that are from 1:55 to 2:50 now would be from 2:00 to 2:55.

Fornadel said that although there is opposition to this schedule from some faculty, staff and students, the majority

(continued on page 7)

UNIVERSITY NIGHT

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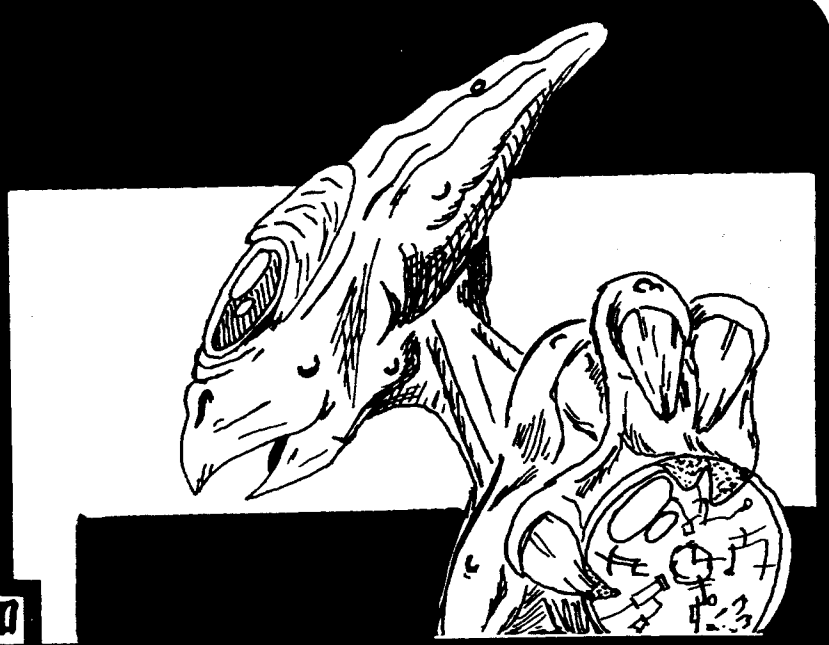
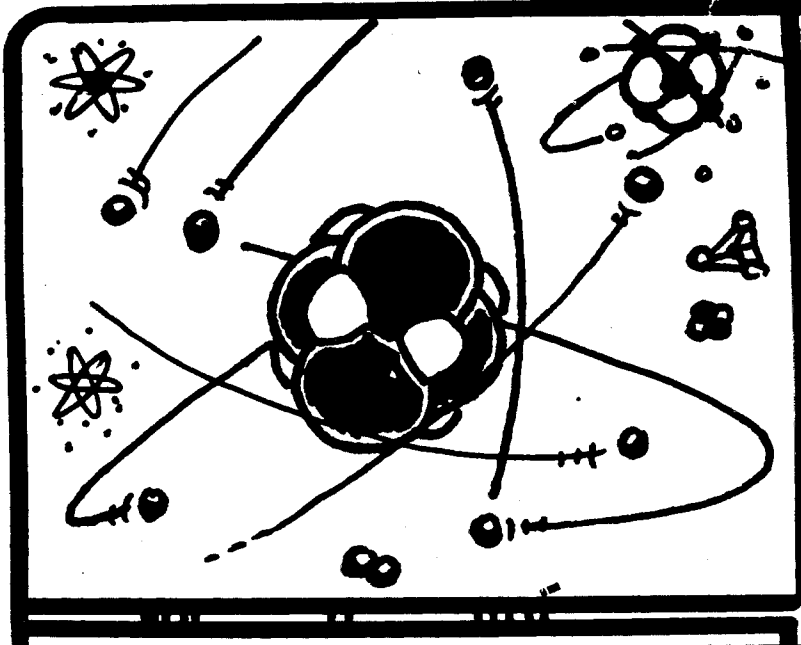


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I-CON IX

MARCH 30 - APRIL 1 1990

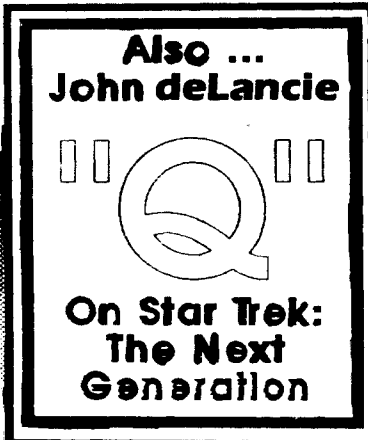
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Allied Health at Age 20

By Lisa Volpicella

The 20th anniversary of the Allied Health department is approaching. Separate from the Stony Brook undergraduate program, the Allied Health department consists of four different majors.

The four majors are: Medical Technology, Physician Assistants, Physical Therapy and Cardio-Respiratory Sciences, and they are offered at the Health Sciences Center. However, spots are limited every year. Only 25-28 people are accepted into the full-time, two-year program.

Karen Mendelsohn, Assistant to the Dean for Academic Affairs, says, "This is a great way for students to become close with the faculty and staff. It's like being in a big school and attending a small university!" Mendelsohn also assures that the students are recognized not just as students but as colleagues. They are treated the same way every one else is, according to Mendelsohn.

Despite all this, there is a severe shortage of funds from Albany. "There are so many jobs in the Allied Health field," says Mendelsohn. "Many people do not know about the Allied Health field. That is why it is not as well supported as it should be."

Mendelsohn explains, "Allied Health is part of the health care team. If no one trains for these professions, there would be no one to draw blood, run the heart and lung machines or even help people with physical therapy."

Since the Allied Health department is so small, it is extremely competitive. Applica-



Statesman/ Giovanni Paras
Karen Mendelsohn, Assistant to the Dean for Academic Affairs, discusses the Allied Health department.

tions are closely examined and only the very best are accepted. "The students are really out there learning about these professions," stated Mendelsohn. Before students are considered for this program, they must have at least 2,000 hours of training in a health profession at Stony Brook. "Students are taught that the patients come first," says Mendelsohn.

Just for the Health of It

By Joanne Rooney

The explosion of information and misinformation in nutrition has tainted the public's perception. Fads, profit-motivated companies, an abundance of health food stores that sell "miracle" foods and vitamins from A to Z add to the confusion.

But if you expect the family doctor to have the answers, think again. According to "What They Didn't Teach You In Medical School," by Stuart Berger M.D., only 24 of this country's 130 medical schools currently require future doctors to take courses in nutrition.

Take Stony Brook Medical School, for instance. Until recently, its course in nutrition was an elective, but now the curriculum is being revised to include nutrition as a course requirement.

Robert E. Olsen, a professor of medicine who taught the nutrition course at Stony Brook Medical School in the fall of 1989, said it was offered to second year medical school students and approximately 90% decided to take the course. Olsen, who is on Stony Brook Medical School's Board of Directors, says the decision to make nutrition a requirement is just one among many of the revisions in the curriculum. "The board had always planned on making the course in nutrition a required course," said Olsen, "but decided to wait until all major revisions were underway."

"Nutrition is not given enough emphasis and we've argued in this faculty whether nutrition should be required, and I think it should," said Olsen.

"Some doctors consider nutrition trivial and that everybody should know about nutrition because we all eat, but our hearts beat too, and we know that -- so does that make us cardiologists?" said Olsen.

"What I bemoan," he said, "is the fact that these days, when so much attention is given to nutrition in the press, in the ads and on the food labels, many doctors can't answer questions from their patients about oat bran or cholesterol."

Nevertheless, Olsen is optimistic. "We are

trying to increase our attention to nutrition and I think we will eventually get there."

Like Olsen, Teresa A. Tiso is an assistant professor of physical education at SUNY Stony Brook who teaches a course entitled "Nutrition and Wellness." Tiso is also a long-distance runner and volleyball coach, who says "nutrition is everything."

"In my course, students do nutritional assessments that focus on their diets so they can make the necessary changes," says Tiso, who believes that people seem more informed than in the past.

But she noticed that most of her younger students' diets were too low in calories and nutrients, while older students had too much fat.

"We've got a long way to go," she says. "I remember one college student thought that a Hostess Twinkie was in the milk group because there was cream inside."

Tiso agrees with Olsen that nutrition courses should be required for all medical students. "If the doctor is trained to treat and not to inform, there will be a problem of how to get the right information," she says.

While Tiso and Olsen also agree that nutrition books cannot be taken at face value, they were able to offer suggestions as to where an information-hungry consumer might go to get the facts.

For example, there are a variety of health newsletters put out by universities and medical schools that are directed at a lay audience. Some summarize and explain new research and offer advice about health care, while others evaluate the information of health studies and books.

Tiso recommends the Berkeley (CA) Wellness Letter and the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter. Olsen cited the journal released by the American Dietary Association and the Nutrition Action Health Letter, put out by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"Another good idea," said Tiso, "would be to check the medical schools since they generally do have at least a few qualified experts in nutrition."

FSA
ANNOUNCES
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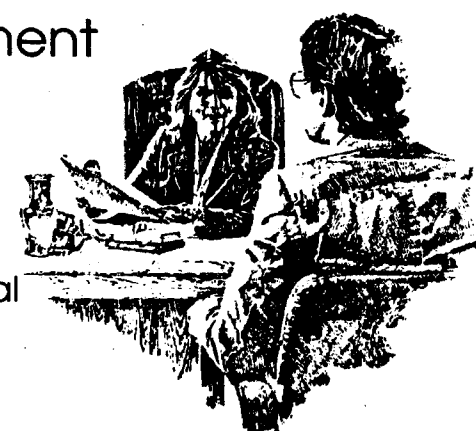
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Campus Life Time To Begin

(continued from page 3)

of those polled are in favor of it.

According to the proposal outline, provided by Fornadel, all labs and studio classes will continue to be held during Campus Life Time "to the extent that this is necessary" because of problems in rescheduling them.

Also included in the proposal, and which has already been approved by the University Senate Executive Committee, is a breakdown of how each Campus Life Time will be utilized. It has been planned that one Wednesday will be used for University-wide activities such as lectures, performances and convocations; another Wednesday will be used for departmental and divisional activities; and the remaining two or three Wednesdays will be dedicated to clubs, organizations and small group activities.

Fornadel said he does not foresee any problems with getting the proposed time schedule approved. Surveys conducted by Fornadel indicate that most students are willing to make the adjustment, including commuters.

"I think it's a good idea," said Helene Roth, a freshman. "Everyone will be available to participate in campus events."

Richard Guillopo, a junior, said the campus is starting to bind together and Campus Life Time could be an asset toward this. "Apathy is obviously decreasing right now and this would only help it decrease."

Fornadel said he expects a final approval on the time schedule by April. If all goes well the program will be under way by spring 1991, with a three year test period, during which time the impact of Campus Life Time on the quality of life at the University will be assessed and scheduling, campus life needs and activities changes will be addressed, he said.

'Faculty Of The Week'

By Tracy Peers

Starting in the next issue of *Statesman*, there will be a new feature entitled, "Faculty Member of the Week." This new addition will appear in the paper once a week. Its purpose is two-fold. First, it will recognize faculty whom students feel deserve such recognition. Second, it will inform the general student population about the accomplishments and teaching techniques of professors from departments campus-wide.

The idea arose through the Polity Senate as a way to increase interaction and interest on the part of both students and faculty. It has received positive feedback thus far, and hopes to further assist and promote better student-faculty relations.

Two weeks ago, letters were sent to different academic clubs and societies in various departments, asking those students involved to recommend a faculty member whom they felt deserving. The students were asked to choose a professor on the basis of their teaching ability, interest in student progression, and other pertinent criteria.

The academic societies were asked to choose the professors because the majority of students involved are most likely majoring in a department or have a strong interest in a specific one. Therefore, these students may know the professors better, and may have taken several classes with different faculty members in the department. Consequently, they could make a better judgment, since they are in contact with these faculty members on a more regular basis than the general student.

If anyone is aware or is a member of a club or organization existing for academic purposes, or has an academic base which did not receive a letter and would like to participate in this project, please contact Tracy Peers through the *Statesman* office.

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Tomorrow's Run-Off: A Pain In The Ballot

The Polity elections held last week took a great deal of students' time and effort. The candidates, as well as the ballot counters and poll watchers should be commended for a smoothly-run election after a surprising turnout.

Now, after all that productive energy generated by the organizers and candidates was used for *one* election, we must now go through it again, due to the fact that most candidates did not qualify for their desired positions. The qualification is simply that a candidate must receive over 50% of the vote. Only two candidates, those of senior and sophomore representatives, did qualify. The winners of the rest of the offices will be determined by tomorrow's run-off.

This qualification is absurd. After a decent turnout at the polls, Polity is practically saying to the students, "thanks for coming, but it pretty much meant nothing." This is to say that our vote was completely unappreciated. Why did we go out of our way to cast our ballots, when the possibility of a candidate receiving over 50% of the vote was close to impossible? If this same qualification was

applied to city and state offices, we would be voting for most of our natural lives.

It seems that the policy for candidates gaining offices should be re-evaluated.

Three candidates for Polity offices fell 2% to 4% shy of the election qualifications. In the case of the position of Polity President, the receiver of the most votes, more than doubled the votes of the runner-up. Why should we deprive the former of his rightfully elected office? If this were a U.S. government election, we would say the victor won by a landslide.

As for the other offices on tomorrow's run-off, why should we believe that this new election will be any more accurate than last week's? It seems the only difference will be that the few who voted for a third candidate will now have to "settle" for one of the two run-off candidates. This means we are denouncing these students' votes as invalid.

We may also assume that tomorrow's run-off will draw fewer students to the polls. This may be because many of last week's voters were only inclined to cast their ballots for the referendum, and due to convenience, voted on the Polity offices.

Also, people may justify abstaining from voting tomorrow with the argument that they already voiced their opinion once, so why do it again? Yet another possibility is that fewer students will be informed about this added election, or even have the time to vote in the run-off. After all, we gave our time once.

Tomorrow's run-off election should be viewed as a simple technicality. Though students are encouraged to re-state their positions in this election, we should understand that future elections could be run more wisely by maximizing the time expended by all of the contributors, and therefore, not forcing us to endure this added bureaucracy.

Statesman

Spring 1990

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LGBA: Is It Practicing Unsafe Sexism?

By Esther Lastique and Joanna Amato

First, we would like to thank the LGBA (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance) general body for their monetary donation of \$300 to the campus-wide event of Rape Awareness Week, scheduled for April 16-19, 1990. Second, we would like to address the problem we have with LGBA's blatant disregard for the women's community on this campus and their most recent act of sexist oppression. You see, the money they had originally pledged to this event was \$500.

Why did the amount change? Well, the story begins with the general misconception that organizations are supposed to function on the "one hand washes the other" principle. After we openly supported last semester's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Awareness Week, as we always have, we expected similar treatment -- support another important issue, not the organization behind it. When LGBA pledged their support to the Center for Women's Concerns (a women's advocacy organization that does not discriminate on any level, including sexual orientation) in the form of a \$500 donation to Rape Awareness Week, it seems that their general body was under the impression that this bought the membership of our lesbian and/or bisexual members for LGBA. It is unfortunate that this can not be the case. It is true that a few of the center's members are also members of the lesbian community, but it is also true that the center cannot force its members to work with any other organization but our own. We are the advocacy organization for the entire women's community, not a lesbian group. The needs of the lesbian community are supposed to be met by LGBA. It is hard enough to be openly gay on this campus. When you are, you automatically put yourself and the groups you work with at risk for public stigma and discrimination. But it is also true that regardless of what community or constituency you belong to, you are not obligated to work with the organization that represents that group. The decision to support Rape Awareness Week, we thought, is everyone's responsibility. Since rape is also an escalating hate crime against gay men and lesbians, our event's program has been structured to include this. With this in mind, we went to LGBA for support and a donation. At first, they seemed receptive and allocated \$500. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor, and no dissent was verbalized. The following week, none of the members of the Center who also fall into LGBA's constituency attended, and because of this, the money allocation to our event was reduced to \$300. None of the male members of LGBA regularly attend our meetings, why should they expect that of us?

The time has come to address the sexism that women deal with on this campus. As this example shows, it is not only the one to one sexism that is a problem. When competent and experienced leaders work together to pull off a huge campus wide event (costing \$5000 that

the Center doesn't have), you would expect that other organizations would jump up to help. If we were a people of color organization, or a group educating on a men's issue, maybe everyone would. But the Center for Women's Concerns is seen as nothing more than just a bunch of women, who don't really matter anyway because they're only women. The LGBA claims to be addressing the sexism in the gay community -- they changed their name from GALA to LGBA so that the word lesbian would come first, they hold a discussion on sexism, and they support Rape Awareness Week. If we had been the Caribbean Students Organization, and had asked for support from LGBA because their community has Caribbean students in it, would we have been treated the same way? Would the money have been cut the following week because no Caribbean students came to the meeting? This is doubtful, because people are more sensitive to racism than to sexism on this campus. If the situation was reversed, and this had happened to LGBA, they would have screamed homophobia, and rightfully so. But sexism is condoned and encouraged in our society, so again another slap in the

face to the women's community of SUNY Stony Brook must be endured by the Center, it's organizing body. We never asked for support for our organization, only for the issue of Rape Awareness.

Thank you LGBA for being so blatant and so straightforward (excuse the pun) with your sexism. This way, we could not ignore it. The Center for Women's Concerns is here to serve the entire women's community, regardless of race, religion, beliefs, age, or sexual orientation. It is our feeling that LGBA has done nothing more than give lip service to the women of their community and women's issues as a whole. If we could make one suggestion, it would be that LGBA change their name once again to the Gay Men's Student Union, because this is what they advocate -- men's issues. If the women of the Stony Brook lesbian gay bisexual community are alienated at LGBA, and would like to work on women's issues, please feel free to join the Center for Women's Concern -- We Do Not Discriminate!

(The writers are Chairpersons for the Center for Women's Concerns)

NYPIRG's On Everyone's Side

By Steven M. Rosenfeld

After reading the editorial in Monday March 12th issue of *Statesman*, I now understand the value of having an "old man on the mountain" around. Evidently it is time to explain what NYPIRG has done and will continue to do with the active support and involvement of SUNY Stony Brook students.

Not everyone knows a good deal when they see it. Realistically most of that \$3/semester that goes to NYPIRG out of the Student Activity Fee pays the salary of a full time project coordinator (and believe me it's alot more than a 9 to 5 job) along with support professionals at the central NYPIRG office in NYC. The professionals in the central office concentrate on collecting and compiling research from across the state, lobbying State officials, etc. The project coordinator on campus is the main link. That person is responsible for networking students, student organizations and student interns into a consumer protection team. For SUNY SB, the consumer of highest priority of course are the students of this campus. Some accomplishments of this "protection team" are below: 1986- The Javits Lecture Center Fire - through the active efforts of NYPIRG at SB they force Admin to shut down the lecture center when it was found out by NYPIRG sponsored testing that a fire in one of the custodial rooms had released highly poisonous dioxins into the ventilation shafts. NYPIRG brought in trained consultants, technicians, and the media, and Javits remained closed at least until the effected areas

had been scrubbed down to safe levels. All this took place while Admin had claimed it was "safe." Well the Administrator, Bob Francis who had claimed it was "safe", resigned soon after the incident and is now working in sunny Florida. I hope they don't have a fire...

1987-Students Right to vote fought to acquire students on campus, living in the dormitories right to vote. For 17 years Stony Brook students had battled with Suffolk County Board of elections for the right to vote in and out of the court room. Students in NY colleges studying away from their parent's home, were discriminated against by NYS election law ever since the passage of the 26th amendment, that gave 18 year olds the right to vote. NYPIRG brought in its' lawyers, sat down with Suffolk County Election Commissioners and the Campus Admin, took off the gloves, gained support of NYS senators and Assemblyman and got an agreement out of Suffolk County Board of Elections. We went on to stage an extended Voter Registration Rally.

1988-Campus Recycling Project - NYPIRG campaigned on campus to extend recycling not only into every paper-pushing office but additionally into every residence hall.

1989-NO Tuition Hike Campaign - NYPIRG fought against the tuition hike, lobbying the Governor the State legislature and SUNY officials, and assisted in the on campus protests. There has been no tuition hike.

(The writer is the Student Voter Registration Coordinator Emeritus).

Is Drinking Coke Now A Form Of Racism?

By Christopher Chichester

"Do you oppose the selling of Coca-Cola on campus or are you a racist bigot?" The demagogic far left group Rightfully Opposed to Apartheid and Racism (ROAR) has adopted this platitude as their sanctimonious battle cry. Their selective outrage has manifested itself into a Morality Olympics as they have entered themselves in the holier-than-thou event of omnipotent indignation. The goal of this morally self-anointed group is simple: To soothe their tormented social consciences from afar while arrogantly ignoring the effects of it. The collectivist naivete of ROAR cannot comprehend the fact that ideas have consequences.

Apartheid is an evil and detestable belief system that denigrates human dignity and degrades the human condition. The leaders of ROAR, however, believe that they are the only students fit to assert this characterization of apartheid. They have the capacity to level the charge of racism against anyone who has the intellectual courage to disagree with their intentions. They are the Tolerance Police. At their disposal is a charge of racism that can be used as one would spray paint a wall with graffiti-where the paint goes doesn't matter.

Underlying the bromides of ROAR and their frenetic followers is an attack upon the free market for their own ideological beliefs in order to correct an inherent injus-

tice. The market is merely a tool of coercion. They cannot understand that American businesses love commerce more than they loathe racism. Economic freedom is the foundation for political freedom and beneath the flutulent beliefs of ROAR is a cynical view of freedom itself.

There are a myriad of American companies and their subsidiaries in South Africa. Coca-Cola is not the only company that sells its products to Stony Brook, but it is the most visible. The outrage ROAR expresses is one of convenience, not consistency. This is a fundamental problem the left in America has. When one wants to right every wrong, adjudicate every injustice and bemoan every unfair act, the tent is simply too big to accommodate everyone.

Apartheid and its supporters will not gently go into that good night. The night is dark. Groups such as ROAR provide an important service by making people aware of apartheid. This educational process however, also includes the implication that a significant moral defect is a function of drinking Coca-Cola.

The piecemeal approach to moral indignation that ROAR has embarked upon shows us they can walk through the forest without seeing the trees. There is an argument which so thoroughly smashes the inconsistency of their view that no residue is left. The house that Lenin and Stalin built through their belief in a Satanic

faith, brought the world a harsh understanding of gulags, show trials, planned famine and atheism. The cold war, essentially over the first day it was declared because we are right and they wrong, is alive and well. Mikhail Gorbachev sends seven billion dollars per year to Cuba, foments regional revolutions, refuses to grant the Baltic states their independence and modernizes his increasingly nuclear capability. Where were the protestations of ROAR when McDonalds opened a franchise in Moscow? Does McDonalds support Communism? From the logic that ROAR uses the answer to this question is yes as one member was quoted as denouncing, "The pathetic attempts of Coca-Cola to cover up its profits that it continues to make in sales tax, as it supports racists apartheid." Can you stand it, brothers and sisters?

"Success, recognition and conformity," said Martin Luther King, "are the bywords of the modern world where everyone seems to crave the anesthetizing security of being identified with the majority." Wise words from a wise man. At Stony Brook the perceived majority clings to a paternalistic hubris. They have christened themselves the self-righteous. After all, they are "rightfully opposed." Anyone who should challenge their position has not simply made a mistake in judgement, but is headed for the gallows of racism. And they will roar racism.

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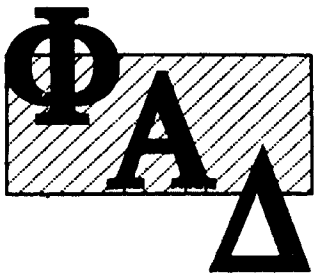
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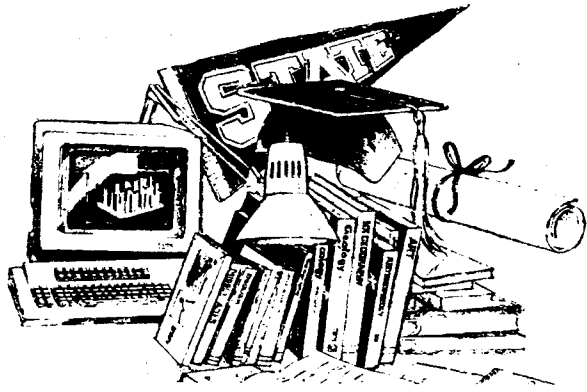
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PRELIMINARY SUMMER COURSE SCHEDULES are now available for students planning to take classes this summer. They may be obtained from the following offices: Center for Academic Advising (E3310 Library), New Student Programs (102 Humanities), Records/Registrar (2nd floor lobby, Administration), Summer Session (N213 Social and Behavioral Sciences) and Undergraduate Admissions (118 Administration). The complete Summer Session course bulletin will be available in these offices in late March.

WANTED STUDENTS AS SUMMER CONFERENCE AIDES from May 24 - August 15, 1990. 20 hours/week commitment required. Salary plus room and other benefits. Apply Conferences & Special Events, Room 440 Administration Building by April 6. **No phone calls please.**

Dependable students needed for clerical work, 15-20 hours/week. Flexible scheduling - please call Beth at 2-6301.

Stony Brook Telefund is looking for mature, enthusiastic students to be telefund associates. Calling takes place Sunday-thursday, 6-9:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon 2-5 p.m. Work 3-6 nights a week and earn \$5.50/hr. plus bonuses. Call Beth or Chris at 632-6301.



AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

among the hosts.

Two film rooms and two video rooms will screen science fiction and fantasy classics and recent releases, NASA films, Nova episodes, and science-related movies. Andrei Tarkovsky's classic film, *Solaris*, based on a novel by Stanislaw Lem, will be shown in Russian with English subtitles - an East Coast premiere. *Solaris*, first made 20 years ago and never released in the United States will open in Manhattan later in April.

There will be sessions in Japanese anima-

tion, comics, gaming, and writers workshops. Conference attendees are invited to an autograph party on Friday, March 30, at 10 p.m.. Admission to that event is free. Saturday, March 31, at 10 p.m., guests of honor will mingle with conference goers at an informal party.

The weekend will include a cabaret on Saturday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m.. Featured guests will entertain with "filksinging," a special branch of music dedicated to science fiction, fantasy, science fiction conventions and science fiction fans.

Last year's I-CON drew over 3,500 attendees, and this year even more are expected. According to I-CON IX student coordinator Allison Goldstein, this convention's focus on science along with fiction and fantasy "combines the writer, artist, engineer, and scientist in speculation and forecast about some aspect of future science, technology or society."

Tickets for I-CON-IX are \$20 for a three day pass, \$10 for Friday admission, \$15 for Saturday admission and \$12 for Sunday admission. There are special discount rates for USB students and staff. Events will be held at the Jacob Javits Lecture Center and the Stony Brook Union. For more information call 632-6472 or 632-6460.

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THE CAMPUS WIDE OPEN SEARCH Has Begun For The S.A.B. Executive Board For The 1990-91 Academic Year.

Positions Available:

- Executive Chair**
- Concert Chair**
- Comedy/Speakers Chair**
- Activities Chair**
- Summer S.A.B. Chair**

Please see Mary, the Executive Secretary, in the Polity Suite for applications. Applications are due by April 20th by 5 P.M. Any Questions??? Call Eric at 2-6454

The NOW Alliance PAC of Long Island, Inc.

cordially invites you to attend its forum on:

**WOMEN'S ISSUES IN THE 1990's
Reproductive Choice, Women and Work,
Bias Related Violence, The Environment ...**

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Comptroller, City of New York |
| Marilyn Fitterman
President, New York State NOW | Jan Pierce
V.P. Communications Workers
of America |
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Wednesday, April 4, 1990, 7 p.m.

Coffee, Cake & Socializing 6-7 p.m.

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Information: Nassau NOW (516) 485-8902
Advance Reservations: The NOW Alliance PAC of Long Island P.O. Box 1558, Seiden, NY 11784

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God. Dr. Walter Bradley of Texas A&M gives a fast moving, scientific presentation. Javits Center 100, 9:00-10:00 pm, Tuesday March 27.

Volunteer entertainers needed for the BLOOD DRIVE April 4th. Dancers, musicians, jugglers, magicians, etc. If interested, please call Lynn at 632-3402. Immediately.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity (Co-Ed) presents a Wall Street Corporate Lawyer and a Criminal Defence Lawyer on Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in Union 214, to speak about their careers.

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PERSONALS

Come on Eileen, Der Kommissar won't be in town 'til After the Fire. (But don't turn around!)

Hey Double L: The K-man show has yet to hit the airwaves and he still thinks of us as a bunch of losers.

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'Hercules' Takes On 'Razor' At The Garden

By Brian Robinson

Director of Boxing Operations for Madison Square Garden Bob Goodman has promised to "bring boxing back to the Garden." With this heavyweight pay per view event, that is exactly what he has done.

On April 4th, Michael Dokes will meet Donovan "Razor" Ruddock in a 12 round heavyweight battle. The fight once billed as a heavyweight title elimination bout has now been relegated to just another fight due to the loss by Mike Tyson. The line of contenders waiting to fight Buster Douglas is now longer than ever. That being the case the winner of this fight might not get a title shot until late 1991 or early 1992. Regardless of the lessened magnitude of the fight, it will be an exciting war. Also on the card that evening will be former heavyweight champions James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Mike "Hercules" Weaver, who will be battling one another. Smith knocked out Weaver three years ago. Finally, faded WBA lightweight champion Edwin Rosario will defend his title against rugged journeyman Juan Nazario.

Floridian Michael Dokes has a professional record of 40 wins, 2 losses, 2 draws with 26 knockouts to his credit. Dokes was WBA heavyweight champion once upon a time, but Gerrie Cotzee and a savage drug habit KO'd the fighter into retirement. After several run-ins with the law, Dokes entered a rehabilitation center and is now drug free. Managed and advised by 91 year old Marty Cohen (a well respected strategist and disciplinarian), Dokes has been rejuvenated and is set to make one last run at the title. It was Cohen who forced Dokes to contribute a percentage of his fight purses to a life insurance policy which will pay Dokes 250,000 dollars per year for life beginning in 1994.

Dokes was well on his way to a title shot last March when he ran into Evander Holyfield. Even after losing via 10th round KO to Holyfield, a war which many considered the fight of the year, Dokes decided to carry on. Fighting non-descript journeymen over the past year, he has kept himself busy but not always in shape. Dokes who scaled a blubbery 256 pounds for a January fight with Lionel Washington, was knocked down in the "tune-up" before winning a unanimous decision. His concentration level and motivation have slipped since the loss to Holyfield.

Michael Dokes relies on hand speed (he may have the fastest hands in the heavyweight division) and a cement chin which make him a top 10 heavyweight in anyone's rankings. Unfortunately, the wars in and out of the ring have caught up with his body making him feel much older than his birth certificate indicates. To say the least Dokes will have his hands full on April 4th.

Although Canadian Donovan "Razor" Ruddock is not known by most casual fans he is a talented and exciting fighter. Ruddock has a record of 22 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw with 15 knockouts. His lone defeat came at the hands of journeyman Dave Jaco several years ago. Since then, Ruddock has decisioned Mike Weaver and more recently he knocked out "Bonecrusher" Smith, after first visiting the

canvas himself. So while somewhat unknown, "Razor" Ruddock certainly is not inexperienced.

Ruddock was infuriated when Mike Tyson pulled out of their November 18th title fight last year. Whispers in the boxing community had Tyson ducking Ruddock, while Tyson and his doctors claimed respiratory infection. Ruddock believes Buster Douglas got his title shot as a result of Ruddock being cast aside by promoter Don King. With this in mind, Ruddock, and his manager Murad Muhammad, have decided to sue Tyson and King. Ruddock is demanding that Tyson fight him first in his comeback attempt. Will these legal problems distract Ruddock? Probably not, but they don't help a fighter concentrate on the task at hand, winning his next fight.

Ruddock possesses a sharp jab (hence the nickname) and power in either hand, but after being knocked down and almost out in his win over "Bonecrusher" Smith some question Ruddock's ability to take a punch. Ruddock is a boxer/puncher who, with proper training and management, may rise to the top of the heavyweight division.

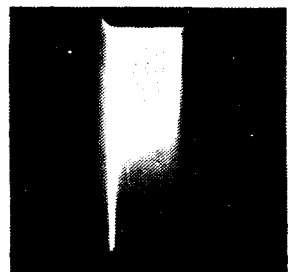
This fight will be short but exciting. With two powerful heavyweights pitching bombs in the center of the ring, this will be a war as advertised. The faster Dokes might win a round or two before Ruddock settles down, but when the real action begins, Ruddock will TKO Michael Dokes early in round 4.

Lastly, Smith will KO Weaver in 3 and Rosario will win a 12 round decision over the tough Nazario.

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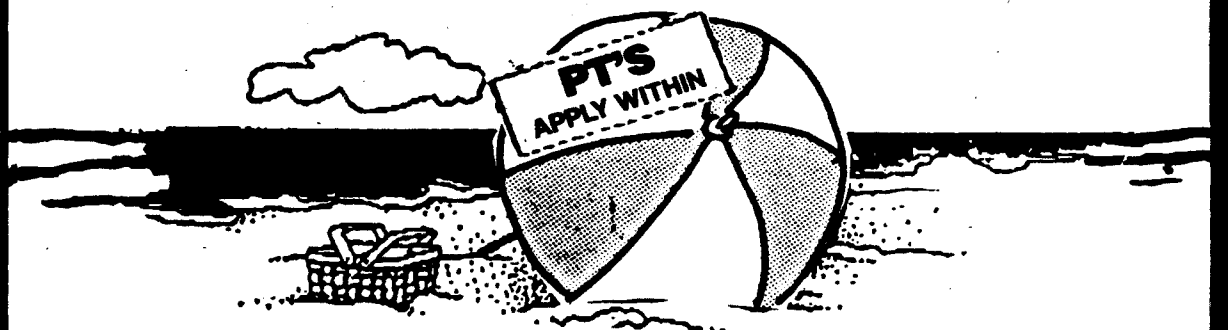


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Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences must be typed double-spaced, signed, and must include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

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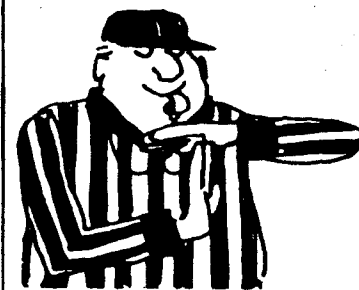
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SPORTS

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990



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There's Snow Stopping Patriot Batsmen

Beat Lehman In Ten

by Peter Parides

Baseball is supposedly a warm weather sport. Well, it wasn't so when the Patriots gained their first victory of the season Saturday afternoon in the freezing cold. The Pats defeated the Lehman Lancers 7-6 in 10 innings. Four of the runs were played in the snow.

The cold affected the Pats starting pitcher Frank Jordan, who had trouble gripping the ball. The snow also affected his pitching. "I couldn't see out there. I doubt the outfielders could pick the ball up right off the bat. When they looked up, all they probably saw was snow," said Jordan. "Standing behind the cage, I had difficulty seeing the ball coming into the plate," he added. Jordan pitched the first 3 innings for the Pats, giving up 5 runs, 3 of which were earned. Jordan also gave up 6 hits, struck out 2, and walked 2.

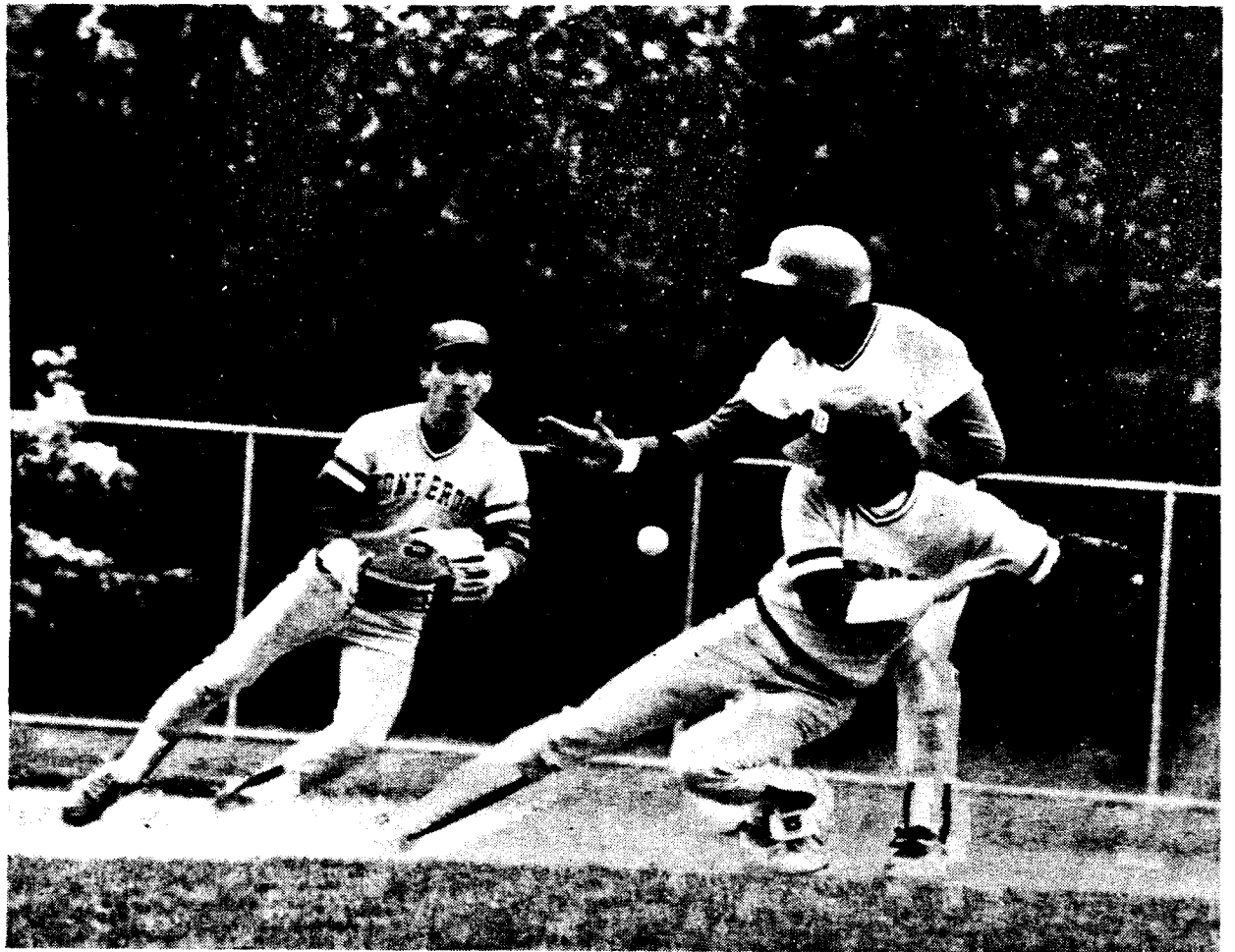
"Frank got tight. I took him out early because I didn't want to risk his arm," said Coach Jim Tenaglia.

Most of the scoring was done in the third inning. In the top of that inning, James Castrato led off with a walk from Jordan. Castrato moved to second on a ground out to second. First baseman Edwin Betances drilled a pitch to deep left center for a triple, scoring Castrato. Jose Medina then followed with a base hit, driving in Betances, but was subsequently thrown out by Ray Lacen when he tried to steal second. John Claudio then reached on a single. With two on and two out, David Lois drilled a curveball over the left field fence to give Lehman a 5-0 lead. Jordan struck out the next batter Ysmael Decastro to end the inning.

Stony Brook struck right back to tie it in the bottom of the third. With one out shortstop Ken Rauschenbach walked, then moved to second on a wild pitch by Gilbert Soto. Lacen then walked, putting a man on first and second. Centerfielder Don Willsey was then the recipient of Soto's third straight walk. Soto then walked in a run when he put Aaron Green on. Dan Melore then doubled to left to drive in two, making 5-3. First baseman Bob Burden then hit a two run single to tie it up. On the play, Burden was thrown out trying for a double causing the second out. Mini then looked at a called third strike to end the inning.

In the top of the sixth, Julio Fernandez singled in Lois to put Lehman on top, 6-5.

Stony Brook tied it up in an exciting seventh inning. Third baseman Gregg Kata opened it up with a walk, then moved to second on a botched pickoff attempt. Rauschenbach bunted and the throw went to third, where Kata was thrown out. With pinch runner Ken Kortright on first, Peter Kennedy, pinchhitting for Ray Lacen, was walked by Betances, who



Statesman/Al Bello

The Patriots defeated the Lehman Lancers 7-6 in ten innings to gain their first victory of the season.

switched positions with Soto. Vinnie Autera then went into pinch-run for Kennedy. Willsey walked to load the bases, putting Soto, who returned to the mound, in a tight jam. Green then popped out to the third baseman for the second out. Melore was then walked in to tie the game at 6. Jarod Janoski, who replaced Burden at first, struck out to end the inning.

Stony Brook scored the winning run in the bottom of the tenth. Green started off the inning with a double to left center. He moved to third on a balk called on Soto. Melore walked, putting runners at the corners. Anthony Fernandez, pinch-hitting for Janoski, walked to load the bases. Soto,

after throwing nine plus innings, was replaced by reliever Michael Cortazo. Mini was walked by Cortazo, and as Green crossed the plate with the winning run, his exuberant teammates converged on him in celebration.

Joe Moran, who pitched 6 innings of sparkling baseball picked up the victory. Moran gave up only one run on five hits, striking out four and walking five. Moran, like Jordan, seemed to be affected by the cold. He couldn't get his curve ball going, probably because he couldn't grip the seams. Relying his fast ball, Moran led the Pats to victory. "He got stronger as we went on," said Tenaglia. "It was nice to win one against an excellent team."

'Improved' Rugby Team Drops Heartbreaker

By Eddie Reaven

The Patriots Rugby team put up a valiant effort against the Montauk Rugby Club, completely dominating the first half. But as the second half came to a close, it was Montauk on top, 18-6.

The "A" squad dominated the scrum throughout the first 40 minutes. With the addition of rookie Ceasar Buono, the scrummers controlled the ball both in the scrum and rucking game.

With the ball deep in Montauk territory, wing Ron Black took advantage of a Montauk miscue to open the scoring. The Montauk scrum-half (the equivalent of a quarterback) had lateralled the ball to its wings when they dropped it in their tri-zone, and Black dove on it to give the Patriots a 4-0 lead. Rob Schreiber made the extra kick, and Stony Brook had a 6-0 lead.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, Montauk scored its first try on a breakaway run. Scrum-half Red Gaudioso made a hit on one of the two Montauk wings coming

towards him, but the wing had lateralled to his teammate who sprinted into the tri-zone to put Montauk on the board, with the score reading 6-4 Stony Brook. Montauk missed the extra kick as the half ended.

"We got slaughtered 44-0 by them last year, so to be leading 6-4 at halftime shows how much we've improved," said wing Mark Reiss, who left early in the first half with an injury.

"We really looked good out there," said captain Tom Morselli. "It's amazing how good our defense is."

The second half was all Montauk. They reeled off a string of 12 unanswered points on their way to an 18-6 victory.

Morselli had an incredible stop of a Montauk winger as he was to enter the tri-zone, but the ball came loose and was picked up by a teammate, and Montauk had its first lead of the game, 8-6.

Montauk then controlled the ball and scored again, giving them a 12-6 lead.

Montauk was threatening again, but wingers Schreiber and Mike Grassi stopped the opposing wingers inches from another score. Grassi raced down the field to tackle the winger from behind and Schreiber made the stop of a Montauk runner seconds later.

With less than ten minutes remaining, Montauk scored again to give them a 16-6 lead. A successful extra kick gave them the final score of 18-6.

"We played great," said scrummer Brendan Meehan. "I'm not surprised that we held our own today."

The loss dropped the Patriots to 0-3.

The "B" team, hurt by the absence of many players, lost 18-0 to what was in effect the Montauk "A" team. The loss dropped the "B" team's record to 1-1-1.

Next week, the Patriots play their first home game against Downstate. The game is to be played at 1:00 Saturday on the Intramural field behind the gym. There will be free refreshments, so come down and