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## SB Student Sues Polity, Two Student Newspapers

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The undergraduate student government and two student newspapers are being sued for slander and libel, respectively, by a student who claims to have been wrongly accused of using student activity fees for his own purpose, according to court papers received by these three defendants.

The Student Polity Association, *Statesman*, and *The Stony Brook Press* are being sued by undergraduate Ira Levy for accumulative damages totalling \$1 million, according to the papers received by the defendants during the last two weeks.

The suit charges that the defendants made "libelous

and slanderous" remarks regarding Levy and his alleged misuse of funds. It states that as a result Levy has been "made an object of comment and scorn and has been labeled a criminal."

In a separate suit filed in the State Court of Claims, New York State is being sued for \$1 million by Levy on the basis that the three corporations are agents of the state, according to the plaintiff's attorney, John Ray of Miller Place.

The suits stem from Polity meetings held from August through November during which Levy was barred from the office of the Student Activity Board (SAB), for which he had once served as an associate member, according to Ray. The court papers allege that Polity President David Gamberg allegedly said of Levy, "his alleged illegal actions make SAB and subsequently Polity suspect of dishonesty and unacceptable financial practices." At a Polity Council meeting in November, the council passed a motion to direct Polity's attorney to begin prosecution proceedings against Levy, the court papers allege.

The two campus newspapers subsequently reported on the meetings. "The writers for the newspapers and therefore the newspapers repeated the quotes and words and defamed Mr. Levy as well," Ray said.

"I stand behind everything that was in the paper," said Joe Caponi, editor of *The Stony Brook Press*. "I'm confident that everything was right. If something turned out to be incorrect we would admit that and correct it at the next possible moment," he said. Caponi was the writer of one article and what he called an editorial about the Polity meetings. He said he attended one of the meetings he wrote about.

"We stand by our reporters," said Glenn Taverna, *Statesman* Editor-In-Chief. He declined to answer further questions except to say that *Statesman* is seeking legal council and will answer the complaint.

Aside from the three corporations, *Statesman* writers Mitchell Wagner and Geoffrey Reiss, various writers and editors of the two newspapers, Gamberg, and Polity Executive Director Robin Rabii were named as

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## SB Student Found Dead

By Raymond Fazzi

A female graduate student was found dead in her Stage XII-B room Thursday, with the cause of death not yet established, University Police said.

The body of Pat Dalto, 34, was found at about 1:30 PM by the building's staff, said University Police Spokesman Doug Little. They opened the room after friends of Dalto expressed concern over not having seen her for an unusually long time, he said.

According to Carmen Vazquez, Stage XII quad director, friends hadn't been able to get in touch with Dalto and a residential assistant (RA) hadn't seen her on Tuesday or Wednesday. She said that the concern expressed by these two parties prompted her and the building's residence hall director (RHD) to enter the room.

University Police, Suffolk County Police and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corp. responded to the scene shortly thereafter, said Little. In about four hours, he said, the body was taken to the Medical Examiners Office in Hauppauge.

A spokesman from the office said Friday that the case is still under investigation and that a report

stating the cause of death may not be available for up to two weeks.

Dalto was a first-year graduate student in Sociology, and this semester was a teaching assistant for an undergraduate course in that department. She was also active in the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU).

"She was a hell of a human being," said Kevin Delaney, a good friend of Dalto's and a fellow teaching assistant. He said this was her third year at Stony Brook and that she was pursuing a career as a sociologist.

Last semester she worked on a NYPIRG project which was aimed at helping victims of toxic substances. "The project's designed to give victims of toxic substances access to justice," said NYPIRG Project Coordinator Dave Kalish, who also knew Dalto. "It was a job that attracted humanists."

The case is presently under investigation by both University and Suffolk County Police, according to Little.

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## News Digest

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# Congress Wraps Up

Washington— Action on U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Lebanon, including a non-binding resolution urging withdrawal of U.S. peacekeeping troops from Beirut, occupy Congress' attention this week as lawmakers drive toward a mid-month recess.

The House is to consider tomorrow a measure that would reinstate a requirement, first enacted in 1981, that President Reagan certify each six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress in human rights as a condition of continued aid to the Central American country.

Congress approved such a requirement late last year, but Reagan vetoed the measure after lawmakers began their long Christmas recess. The president, meanwhile, plans to send to Capitol Hill legislation that would implement a bipartisan commission's recommendation of a five-year, \$8 bil-

lion economic aid package for Central America.

Reagan also wants to provide \$312 million in additional military assistance to El Salvador over two years. This aid also would be contingent on human rights improvements, but the president would be able to control the flow of money as he saw fit under the administration proposal.

Also tomorrow, the House Foreign Affairs Committee plans to meet to draft a non-binding resolution seeking the "prompt and orderly" withdrawal of U.S. Marine peacekeeping troops from Lebanon and calling on Reagan to report within 30 days on progress toward that goal. The Democratic-run panel had planned to write the measure on Friday but canceled the meeting in hopes that negotiations with committee Republicans could produce language that would gain bipartisan support.

# Lebanon's Minister And Cabinet Resign

Beirut, Lebanon—Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned yesterday in hopes a new government can end Lebanon's continual warfare.

Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to Beirut airport, where the U.S. Marines are based, leaving the Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint. Twelve people were killed in a fourth day of heavy fighting between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at the Galerie Semaan crossing in Beirut.

President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, accepted the resignation of the Cabinet the day after a top Shiite Moslem leader called on all Moslem ministers to resign from the government. Wazzan and four other Cabinet members are Moslems. Five are Christian. Wazzan said the resignation was offered to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

"I hope, rather I insist you imme-

diately accept it," Wazzan said he told Gemayel.

The presidential palace said Gemayel asked Wazzan to stay on as a caretaker until a new Cabinet could be formed, then immediately called in the speaker

of Parliament, Kamel Assad, to begin discussions on formation of a new government.

Wazzan, prime minister since 1980, had submitted his resignation twice since Sept. 26, but Gemayel refused to accept it. Wazzan and his Cabinet have been under fire from Lebanese opposition groups of all religious factions, who accuse them of being puppets of Gemayel. The opposition maintains the government is in the hands of rightist Christians of the Phalange Party, headed by Gemayel's father, Pierre.

On Saturday, Nabih Berri, the leader of Amal, urged Moslem Cabinet members to leave the government and asked Moslems in the Lebanese army to lay down their arms.

# Shuttle Dogged By Balloon Burst

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Space shuttle Challenger was dogged again by bad luck yesterday—this time by a burst balloon—but the government of Indonesia gave a go-ahead anyway for the launch of a second communication satellite, the twin of one lost earlier. Although the destruction of the Westar VI remained a mystery, the launch of the Indonesian communications satellite was set for this morning.

Commander Vance Brand was told of the decision just before he went to sleep after his third day in space.

"Sure glad to hear that," he said.

"So were we," said missions control's Mary Cleave.

The satellite was to have been ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Saturday. But because of Westar's failure, the Indonesians debated whether to risk their expensive satellite when the problem was not understood. They had the option of having the satellite brought back when the shuttle lands next Saturday.

"Obviously since we had a failure, I'm sure the pulses will be up at a higher rate than they would have been if we had a nominal Westar deploy," said flight director Randy Stone.

# SASU, FSA Oppose Further Utility Hikes

By Mitchell Horowitz

SUNY Students will be paying about \$35.00 of their tuition bill this year toward a rising utility fee that the state has been charging to all SUNY Faculty Student Associations (FSA) since 1980-81, according to Steve Wagner, Student Association of the State University (SASU) Organizing Director.

The fee is also passed on by the FSA here at Stony Brook to all student and privately owned businesses on campus. According to Polity Freshmen Representative, Neal Drobenare, "If we don't fight it [the rising fee] successfully, all student businesses will be closed."

The utility fee has been on the rise since it was first imposed by the state. This fiscal year Governor Mario Cuomo has proposed a \$1.5 million dollar increase in the fee Across the SUNY system. FSA Executive Director, Susan

Bernstein said, "[it is] projected that SUNY Campus FSA's will be paying \$5.2 million in the next year" for the fee. However, she said the exact fee the Stony Brook FSA will be paying "hasn't been determined." Last year's fee was \$309,000. We don't have an exact amount," she said, "It's not predictable." SCOOP, which runs many student businesses on campus "is asking SASU for coordination [of the opposition] of the fee," said Drobenare. He said "Scoop is in a life and death situation right now" because of the rising utility fee.

Stony Brook SASU Representative Troy Oechsner said "SASU is opposed to the utility fee" and "ultimately the position is to do away with it completely." Oechsner said it goes up "in ridiculous proportions...it hurts FSA in every way and ultimately students are paying for it." Wagner also said the raise "is un-

necessary this year...the Cost passed on to students (will) be very significant."

Concern was also voiced that the utility fee is not based upon energy used, but is charged by the amount of square feet taken up by the business or area being charged.

Oechsner confirmed that SASU would be fighting the utility raise in several ways. "One of the things is letter writing...and a lobbying trip [to Albany]," he said. Opposition to the dorm and tuition increase has already been planned and the utility fee opposition will be combined with this, Oechsner pointed out. It will start on February 21 with a lobbying trip. Wagner said, "There is a lot of misunderstanding in the State Legislature about what the charge is...a big place to start (the opposition) would be to educate the legislators" on exactly what the fee is.

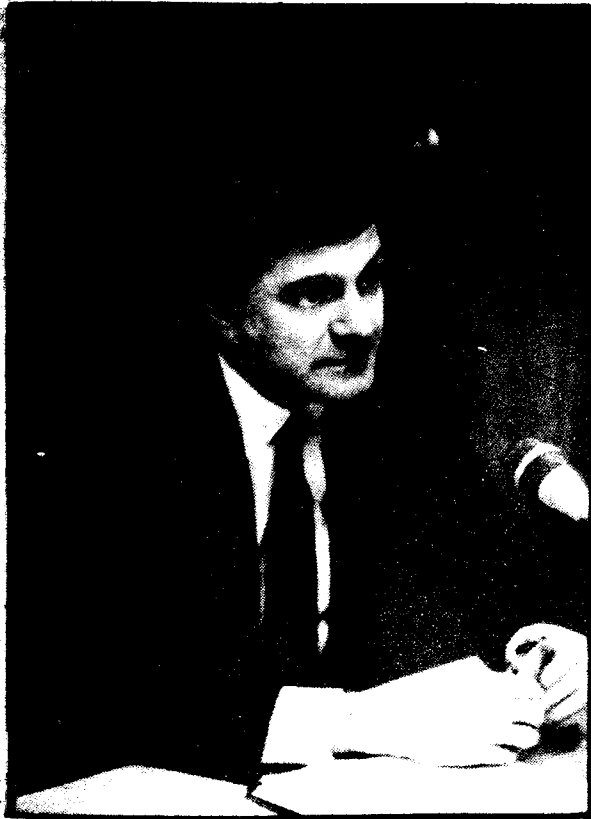
Oechsner said that SASU's goal is to gain \$1.5 million from the State Legislature for the SUNY system "as a restoration" for Cuomo's raise of the initial fee. Both Wagner and Oechsner were optimistic about gaining the \$1.5 million from the legislature.

Drobenare said, "Right now things are starting to move on campus...What we need to do is make an issue of it."

Bernstein said the raise is of "very major concern [and] efforts are going on to clear up just what the fee is for." She said "The problem is that it's a fee not directly related to the actual utility cost."

Drobenare said, "It's an arbitrary fee, it is not based on consumption." He said, "They [the state] are just trying to find money." Bernstein noted that FSA was seeking a more "fair relationship be-

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Statesman/Matt Cohen

John Marburger

## Alumni Fund Aiming High

By Ron Dunphy

One of University President John Marburger's first projects when he took office was to start a permanent alumni fund drive—an area where Stony Brook was lagging in comparison to other major universities. Still operating on a small scale, the fund's organizers are optimistic about the potential the university has in collecting donations from its alumni.

As of Jan. 27, the annual Fund Drive, headed by Denise Coleman, had received \$14,700. By this June the organization plans to reach their goal of \$50,000. The first mailing was sent out in November, and in addition to another mailing in April, the Annual Fund Council has planned a phone-a-thon for March.

Marburger is content with the fund's progress. Although he views the \$50,000 as a "modest goal" for a school with 37,000 alumni, he described this year's drive as "just beginning." He said the council is severely under-staffed. Coleman is the only full-time member of the staff, the rest being volunteers only.

A majority of the donations are unrestricted, and can therefore be allocated to any department in the university. Stony Brook plans to spend most of the money in areas where the state fails to supply funds. Special award ceremonies will be among the first to receive money. Other areas that are on the priority list are athletics, fine arts, scholarships, and campus

beautification.

Marburger said he feels the state should provide funds that give the university the ability to recognize outstanding achievements. The school needs to issue awards for purposes of motivation, and Marburger said, "motivation costs money."

Many of Stony Brook's alumni are still in the process of establishing permanent careers, he said. "In general people are not ready to sign their will over."

Marburger also said that a "lack of alumni organization," had been one of the reasons the fund was not started before he arrived.

The other SUNY centers (Alban, Binghamton, and Buffalo) have all been asking for alumni donations for a number of years. Albany has had an Annual Fund Drive since 1974. For 1983 the fund collected \$236,000. Binghamton, which has been sponsoring an organized annual fund drive for two years, collected \$300,000 for 1983. Buffalo State has had an advantage over the other state schools because it had been a private institution before being taken over by the state. This year the Buffalo annual fund raised \$1 million.

The alumni association at SUNY at Farmingdale has been sponsoring an annual fund drive for 15 years. In 1982 the association reportedly raised \$20,000.

Jean Magni, president of the Alumni Association at SUNY at Old Westbury, said they only now have 300

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## Students Find Volunteer Work Is VITAL

By Denise LaVopa

Eight years ago the Career Development Office, designed to aid students in career decisions, created an organization for students wishing to do volunteer work.

Located in the library basement, "Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life" (VITAL) provides basic information on how to get involved in volunteer work. The main objective is to help students locate volunteer work in the field of their career goals.

But VITAL Coordinator O'Rourke said "that is not our only objective; sometimes students seek our help in exploring career opportunities. They're not always sure about what kind of volunteering they want to do." To help these students, said Coordinator Deanie

Houghteling, VITAL has a system called "Intake Interviewing." According to Houghteling, this system focuses on the students needs and then locates a specific agency that offers volunteer workers a chance to gain experience in that field. When asked about VITAL's placement record Houghteling commented that "out of the approximate 150-170 students who seek our help, about 60 percent are successfully placed

O'Rourke, speaking of another aspect of VITAL, said "many students are aiming for degrees that require a certain amount of time devoted to volunteer work in that profession. These students don't know where to go to find volunteer work...that's what we're here for." Sophomore Patty La-

Palme said, "I came to them [VITAL] in my freshman year because I knew I needed time for volunteer work. I was interested in volunteer work for nursing. VITAL was a big help."

In the VITAL office there is a shelving unit stacked with records containing the names of agencies who seek the help of volunteers. These agencies range from on-campus organizations to various positions in New York City. "We try to place students in agencies that are close to them," said Houghteling. "We're going to try to set up some kind of car pool between the volunteers. We already have all the bus and train schedules available for the students' use."

"What I liked about the position they [VITAL] got me was



VITAL workers John Tom, Deanie Houghteling, Debie Nadel and Sandra O'Rourke.

that it was in the University Hospital, really close," stated LaPalme.

VITAL is holding a "Volunteer Recruitment Week" in March, where students are in-

ited to meet and be interviewed by selected agencies. The members of VITAL say they hope that the project will promote student awareness of VITAL throughout the university.

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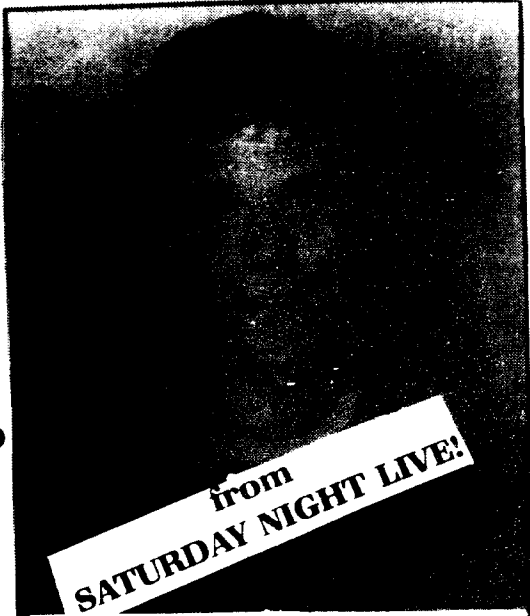
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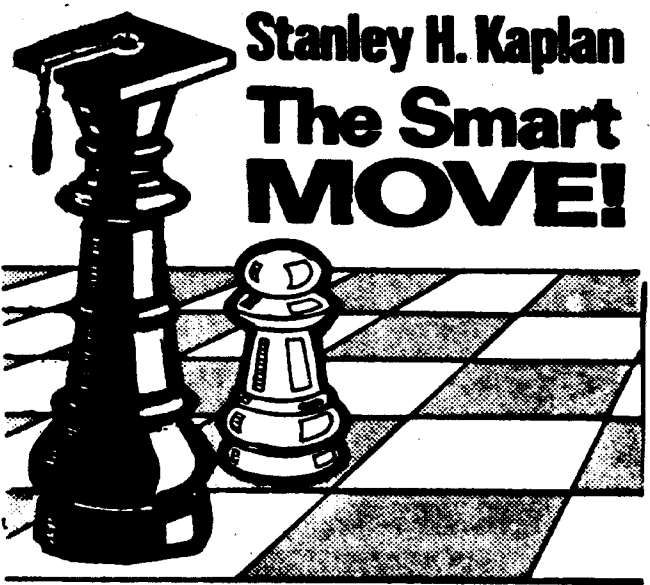
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# Congress to Consider Key Education Bills

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Congress reconvened last week for what some college lobbyists say will be one of the most important student aid sessions in years.

Though Congress is not expected to pass many bills during this election-year session, it will do a lot of work toward shaping laws that will be enacted next year.

And the laws they consider are important ones. Lobbyists say it's essential to alter the Reagan administrations' emphasis on cutting college aid programs during this election year, when education seems to be a hot political topic. Of even more importance, they say, will be the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which will set limits and ceilings for aid programs for the next five years.

"For the next six months we'll be focusing on both the 1985 financial aid budget and the reauthorization act," said Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act is a congressional master plan, renewed every five years, which will set guidelines for future Congresses in forming aid budgets.

For financial aid officials who last year finally were able to increase several aid programs—following two years of cuts and level funding by the Reagan administration—1984 is the year to catch up and make long-awaited amendments to the nation's student aid system. "This is the year in which, for a change, we

won't be totally occupied just defending programs and will have the opportunity to get some funding increases," Ozer explained.

President Reagan, however, has hinted broadly he intends to request more aid cuts this year. "Our top priority is better funding of existing programs," said Charles Saunders, legislative analyst with the American Council on Education (ACE). "We're expecting Congress will reject further cuts in the 1985 budget, as they did last year," he said. "But there are still many programs which need more funding and issues which need to be addressed."

Aid experts' wish for 1985 and for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act includes increased funding of virtually all financial aid programs, along with implementing programs which address the mounting long-term debt many students are incurring.

"The most centrally-important issue we've got to face is to bring back into focus that there can be some reasonable combination between grant assistance and student loans," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C. "Grant assistance in the last few years has not grown," Martin pointed out.

While grants made up over 80 percent of all student aid funding in 1975-76, grants now comprise only 48 percent of all student aid funding.

Consequently, more students are

taking out larger loans to finance their educations. And for many, aid officials fear the burden of repaying those loans after they graduate will be too great.

"Some kids are borrowing substantial amounts of money to get through school," said Janet Hanse, associate director of the College Board. "And I think we really need to look at the potential problems that could create."

USSA is so concerned about mounting student debt problems "we are strongly opposing any further increases on loan limits on the undergraduate level," said Ozer. "In addition," she said, "we support major expansion in the Trio programs, which are special service programs to provide counseling, training and assistance for low-income students."

Lobbyists also want to switch the massive \$2.8 billion Pell Grant program from a pre-set funding level to an entitlement system which would fund the program based on the number of qualified applicants each year.

"We also need to reach out to some students much earlier, maybe even in high school," said NASFAA's Martin, "to encourage students in certain majors that there will be funding available for them."

Aid proponents are relying heavily on the help of Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, to push for changes and improved funding of financial aid programs.

In a blueprint for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, Simon last

week proposed making Pell Grants into an entitlement program, raising the current Pell Grant limit from \$1900 to \$3000, and combining the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs into one campus-based block grant program which would give colleges greater freedom to disperse aid based on the needs of their students.

Simon would also raise College Work-Study funding from its current \$555 million to over \$800 million by 1990, allow students greater flexibility in consolidating their student loans, and start a special program to give aid to high school students who plan to become teachers.

In the midst of their zeal to get the most for financial aid programs this year, however, financial aid proponents "need to be concerned about the \$200 billion budget deficits, and realize that sooner or later there will be more restrictions," the College Board's Hansen noted.

"Any large programs—and student aid is a very large program now—will face more cuts in the future; not so much this year, since it is an election year, but later on," she warned.

"I think a lot of people will be prone to say [improving financial aid programs] will require a large infusion of money, and ask 'Can this country afford it?'" said Martin.

"And I say they should be asking, 'Can we afford not to?'"



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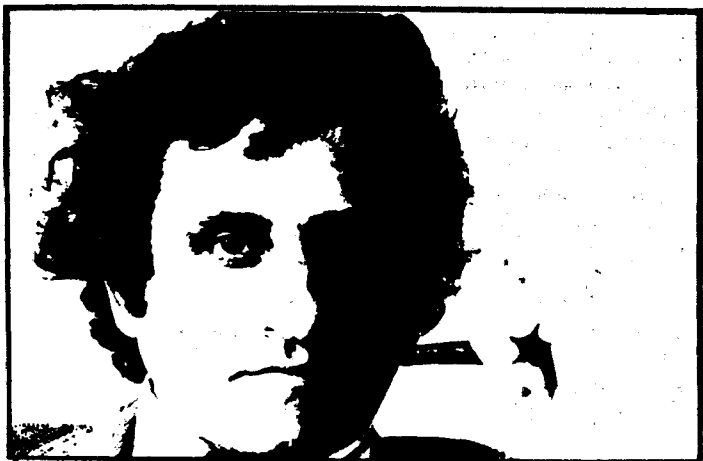
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## Alumni Fund Aiming High

(continued from page 3) paying For the year of 1982-83, Adelphi University received \$281,487 from its members of the association. Magni said that the alumni's size, including 2,400 non-paying alumni, inhibits it from making any substantial contribution to its alumni than do the SUNY schools. For the year of 1982-83, Adelphi University received \$281,487 from its alumni and trustees. In the same year Hofstra University obtained \$1.7 million in private donations, a major part from its alumni.

## Student Sues Gov't, Papers

(continued from page 1) defendants.

Rabii referred all questions about the case to Polity's lawyer, Camillo Gianattasio, who could not be reached.

The papers are to be filed with the Supreme Court of the State of New York in Suffolk County as soon as the initial complaints are answered by the defendants, Ray said.

The suit against New York State has already been filed, Ray said. "We made a claim against the state because we say that the various agents who committed the libel and slander are agents of the state," Ray said. The State University system is an agent of the state.

"In most cases the university is separate and apart," said Rose Marie Nolan, legal counselor to this university. "We have no real control over what *Statesman* prints," she said. Nolan extended that argument to the student government. "Polity is a not for profit corporation—separate and apart from the university in that regard."

David Kendall, a law partner in the Washington, D.C. based firm of Williams and Connally—who represent *The Washington Post* among other clients—said that laws already on the books should be upheld for actions on a college campus. He said, "The same rules apply...."

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## Utility Hikes Opposed

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tween energy use and the fee."

Student-run businesses are feeling the strain of the utility fee. "Whitman Pub is \$18,000 in debt—the fee is part of it," Drobenare said. Rainy Night House manager Gerald Arckar cited that the fee is hurting Rainy Night House

profits.

Oechsner and Wagner both felt that Cuomo was treating the SUNY system unjustly in not only the fee but in all areas. Oechsner said Cuomo was "absolutely, undoubtedly" being unfair to SUNY as a whole.

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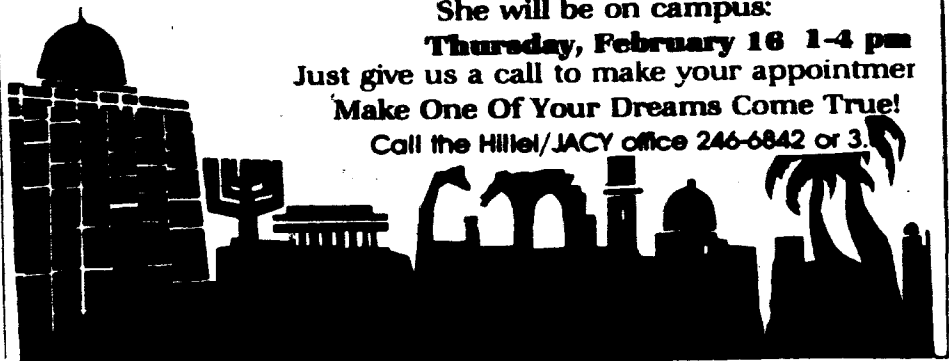
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The essence of the raiding game is this: If you want someone from another organization in *your* organization, find out what he wants, and offer it to him. When one university tries to raid professors from another, the bait is often better research facilities, and such is the case in the bout for Stony Brook Professor Paul Lauterbur.

A 20-year veteran of Stony Brook, Lauterbur pioneered the use of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) to take pictures of the insides of an object—a person, for instance—without cutting that object open to do so. For the past ten years, Radiology Researcher Lauterbur has been using NMR scanners he built—“primitive homemade things,”

he calls them—while companies have been manufacturing scanners that are far better. He wants one of the new scanners, so he can stay on top of the field. Other universities have them, and want Lauterbur. Lauterbur likes the community and the university, but he likes his research more, so he'll leave if Stony Brook can't come up with a state-of-the-art scanner by the end of the semester.

Stony Brook has earned some points in the fight for Lauterbur, but despite the university's willingness to build the NMR scanner and the building to house it, and despite the existence of the \$10-\$15 million needed to do it, we've almost lost Lauterbur because of the time it takes to rubberstamp appropriations forms. First, SUNY's Central Administration in Albany wields its rubberstamp. Then, the director of the Construction Fund gets his say, then the Board of Trustees, then the governor, then the

State legislature, and *then* (if things get that far), there's a three-to-six-month wait while things get processed.

But the points don't matter in this match, because either Lauterbur gets his NMR scanner, or he walks. Private medical schools have more flexible bureaucracies, but, in the SUNY system, I-dotting and T-crossing is a lengthy affair.

Of course, the money it would take to properly build the scanner and the building to shield it from electromagnetic interference, is a hefty sum in these tight-pursed times. But if we can't afford to keep our best professors here, then what's the use of a university at all? If somebody doesn't get the lead out, fast, we will lose the services of one of the top men in the field of radiology, and the quality of education at Stony Brook will be that much poorer.

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## -Letters-

### Further Frigidity

To the Editor:

I was deeply saddened by the frigid misfortune of Gershwin residents as revealed to the campus community on January 30 in a most poignant article by Helen Przewuzman entitled, "Broken Coil Gives Gershwin Residents a Chill." It reminds me of a similar tale, woven within the icy halls of James College. Once upon a time, during the Autumn of '83, the people of James suffered a chilly Halloween weekend. The radiators breathed not a warm sigh as teeth chattered beneath the icy waters of the A-1 and A-2 showers; while on A-3, the residents' bodies were scorched by a boiling cascade. They called the

Physical Plant, aided by a most helpful and competent managerial assistant because of these inferior conditions, and the problem was remedied.

But alas, not a week went by, when, once again, the residents had to snuggle under woolen blankets in order to keep warm after leaping out of a frosty shower stall. And so, the tale continued as the Thanksgiving turkeys grew plump, and the students and their Residence Life staff made many calls to the Physical Plant; specifically on November 10, 12, 17, 30, and 31. They called for help until the winter winds were just too fierce for the Jamesians to withstand. So, the natives began to rebel. An official Polity case was opened, and they even complained

to an administrative representative. Of course, the problem was "fixed", as it has been after most of the distress signals were received. But, as many sad tales go, the happy ending was not achieved. The collegiates called again; in fact, it was just the other day, on January 29.

In light of the aforementioned situation, it seems appropriate that the Jamesians deserve not only a front page article, but a four-page spread. I do sympathize with this recent misfortune in Roth Quad, but it is obvious that a more serious condition continues to exist in James College, despite consistent efforts by the Residence Staff to remedy this situation.

Doreen E. Valentine  
Resident Assistant  
James College A1



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# Spirits And Fine Food

## A Guide To Dining And Dancing

### Dance Down Route 347

by Therese Lehn

Contrary to popular opinion the Three Village area does not fall asleep at 9 PM each night. Instead, the area restaurants and nightclubs gear into action for an exciting evening of fun and romance. By day, Route 347 is a traffic snarl of area residents and Stony Brook commuters fighting their way to campus. By night, some of the traffic is still there, but instead of heading into campus, the cars are heading to the parking lots of the many nightclubs and restaurants that grace Route 347. The **Stony Brook Inn** and **El Tortito**, both popular restaurants during the day transform their bar sections into energetic discos at night. The former **Mad Hatter**, on the other hand, has been transformed into a trendsetting video dance club on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and an elegant disco on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Whatever your musical

taste, you can find it on Route 347 on any given night.

The **Stony Brook Inn**, located on the right side of Route 347, is a unique pub. It is open seven days a week and features a happy hour at 4 PM for those who like to get a head start on their partying. Dinner is served from 4 PM to 3 AM each night. During the week, the **Stony Brook Inn** offers many specials. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, you can buy one dinner and get another one free. Tuesday night is Ladies Night and for a \$3 cover, ladies can drink free from 9 PM until closing. On Monday night, free pizza is served upstairs at the Twilight Disco. Upcoming special events for the Inn include a Miss Stony Brook Pageant on Valentine's Day and a Mister Stony Brook University contest on Thursday, February 23. The winners will be chosen by audience applause, so don't forget to go to the **Stony Brook Inn** and vote for

your favorite pin-up from the new Mr. and Miss Stony Brook University calendars.

Another popular area restaurant, **El Tortito**, changes its image at night to accommodate the large numbers of Stony Brook students. **El Tortito** is separated into two sections, a popular Mexican restaurant and an even more popular disco at night. Food is served in the restaurant area until 11 PM during the week, 12 midnight on weekends and 10 PM on Sundays. The bar offers many ex-

otic drinks including **El Tortito's** famous margaritas. During the week, one must be 19 year old to gain entrance into the disco and on weekends, one must be 21 years old to gain admittance. But, during the week, there are many specials that Stony Brook students can take advantage of. From 4 PM until 7 PM everyday, **El Tortito** offers a happy hour where one can get margaritas for \$1.50 and at the same time, feast on a free buffet of Mexican food. Tuesday is ladies night - ladies  
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The crowd at Sparky's dance away.

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# Celebrate the Year At Little Mandarins

by Steven Stein

Travelling to Chinatown to celebrate the Chinese New Year may not be the easiest of adventures, so why not try one of the local Chinese restaurants. The Little Mandarins on Route 25A may not be celebrating the New Year with a banquet or party, but a craving for Chinese food could be fulfilled there.

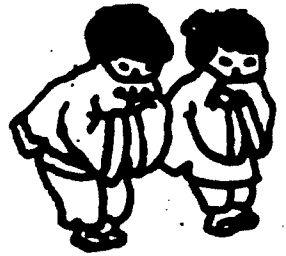
The meal should begin with a bowl of wonton soup (serves two for \$1). With a light, but tasty broth, this soup is well stocked with greens and wontons. For an appetizer, the egg rolls (2 for \$1.70) should be skipped. Even though they are not greasy or understuffed, the only filling seems to be cabbage.

The main course(s) can be selected from a large Cantonese menu. The Sweet and Pungent Shrimp is first fried in a tempura batter and then smothered in a vegetable filled sauce. The batter is coated on a bit heavy, though. The Beef and Chinese Vegetables is overstocked with only two types of vegetable. The beef is tender and the vegetables are crisp. The fried rice is very flavorful and colorful with tiny bits of vegetables. The average dinner is about \$7.

Dessert can be a bit more flamboyant than a plate of fortune cookies. Kumquats in a sugary syrup are an acquired taste, but are good and go well with a plate of almond cookies. Don't worry - all desserts come with a fortune cookie.

The atmosphere is very functional and the restaurant is not well decorated. The service

## THE LITTLE MANDARINS



seems rushed at the beginning of the meal but slows down once the main course is served.

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# Follow Stony Brook Road to Pleasure

by Helen Przewuzman

The many restaurants along Route 347 cater to a variety of tastes and budgets. These restaurants are family oriented during the day and early evening.

**Cookys Steak Pub**, on the corner of Stony Brook Road and Route 347, is famous for its salad and dessert bars. The salad bar features cold boiled shrimp, a variety of pasta salads, soup, vegetable salads and salad fixings. The menu features continental selections like broiled chicken and sirloin steaks and also includes tempura fish and marinated

steak kabobs. The dessert bar includes a display of cakes and pies, ice cream and toppings and fruit salad. The chocolate mousse and cheesecake are smooth and creamy. The average dinner price is about \$11 and the salad and dessert bars can be ordered a la carte.

The newest Mexican restaurant in the area is **Chi Chi's**. While waiting to be seated try one of their margaritas in salted glasses. With dinner comes a basket of nacho chips and two salsas for dipping. The salsas may be mixed to suit personal tastes. For dinner try Beef and Bean Burritos, which are tortilla

shells almost bursting from the beef and bean filling. The chicken or beef flautas are bits of chicken or beef in a fried tortilla shell. This can be a bit greasy. Most dinner entrees are served with refried beans and rice and are moderately priced. For dessert try the fried scoop of vanilla ice cream dipped in honey, rolled in cinnamon, deep fried and topped with whipped cream.

Just down the road from **Chi Chi's** is another Mexican franchise restaurant **El Torto**. The meal begins with a basket of nacho chips, which are a bit salty, and two bowls of salsa.

One salsa is red and mild and the other is green and hot. For an appetizer try one of the variety of nachos with baked on toppings. These are generally good, but the cheese is usually not melted fully. For dinner, try the Chicken Enchiladas or one of the combination platters that may include tacos, chile rellenos or tamales. The dinners are quite good and are mostly served with refried beans, which are usually pasty, and rice. The dinners are about \$4.95.

The service at all three restaurants is quite good. The service is quick, though not rushed and the servers are helpful about menu selection.

## Stony Brook Has More to Offer than Books

by Cary Sun and Christopher Maryanopolis

The campus provides a variety of places for students to meet and have an enjoyable time. Some of these places include the **Rainy Night House**, located in the basement of the Union, the **End of the Bridge**, located in the second floor of the Union, and **The Lounge**, located on the first floor of the Old Chemistry Building. All three are unique in that each of these places provides for the different needs of the campus community.

The **Rainy Night House** features premiere entertainment Monday through Saturday. Plans for this semester include solo guitar acts, jazz quartets, assorted live bands, poetry readings, classic movie shorts, pianists, classical ensembles, comedians and a talent recruitment show scheduled for Thursday, February 23rd. All the entertainers are enjoyable, mellow acts that help add to the coffee house atmosphere of the **Rainy Night House**. Evenings here are a place to sit back and relax and enjoy a good show. When you have had a hard day or you just want to party, the **Rainy Night House** offers a alternative evening.

The **End of the Bridge** restaurant and night club is a popular spot for faculty and students. Contrary to many students' beliefs, the bridge to nowhere does lead to somewhere and that

somewhere is the **End of the Bridge**. The **End of the Bridge**, commonly called "The Bridge" by regulars who go there, provides a safe, congenial atmosphere for students and faculty members to go and have a good time. The **End of the Bridge** restaurant is opened during lunch hours from 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, serving different varieties of food and drinks. The menu offers Quiche de Jour and Broiled Scarlet for the connoisseur of fine foods to ground beef, cottage cheese, fresh fruit, and raw vegetables for people who are conscious of their calories. Salad Bar and Specials of the Day are most popular.

The Bar seats over 100 people and there is a pool table and television for a relaxing night. The long wood bar serves mixed drinks, domestic and imported beers and wines. On the wall you will see a panorama mural depicting different bridges done by a Stony Brook student. The **End of the Bridge** also has a dance floor and a stage for D.J.s and live entertainment. Thursdays are the most crowded nights at the **End of the Bridge**. There is usually a cover

charge at the door for the entertainment. The drink prices are fair but the drinks are usually served in small paper cups. Charlie Thrasher, the resident district manager for the **End of the Bridge**, noted that "why stay in a dimly lighted residence

hall when you could go the **Bridge**." Their motto is "when you are at the end of the line, come to the **End of the Bridge**."

The **Lounge** is sponsored by the graduate Student Organization and is open to everyone in the campus community. The **Lounge** provides many different types of imported beer from 33 different countries. It also has a variety of wine and cordials including Kahlua, Schnapps, Amaretto and many others. According to John Bylancik, the general manager of **The Lounge**, this is one of the

four bars on Long Island that serves Guinness Stout on tap.

The **Lounge** is carpeted and has a mellow atmosphere. There is music and games such as darts, chess and checkers. The **Lounge** can seat up to 100 people at the tables and couches. It is open Monday through Saturday at 9:30 PM and there are various specials on these nights including a rotating import tap. Occasionally there is live entertainment.

There is always a waiter or a waitress on the floor for your convenience. The

prices are competitive and it is a good place to go for moderate drinking and socializing.

One point Bylancik stressed is its customer maintenance policy. This means **The Lounge** promotes responsible drinking. This could be seen by the pitcher policy which gives the customer the trust for returning the pitcher without leaving a deposit.

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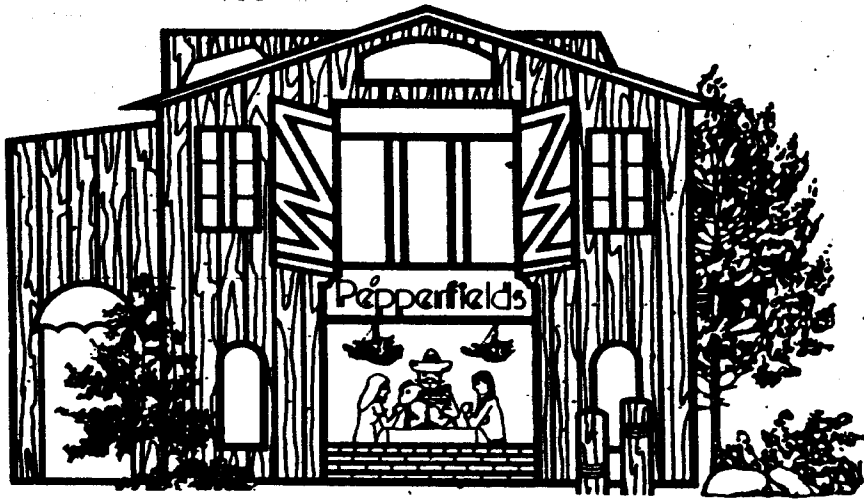
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# It's More Than a Mexican Meal

by Helen Przewuzman  
**Pepperfields** of Port Jefferson has been open for nearly one year and in that time has gathered quite a following. Known for fruity frozen drinks and delicious Mexican food, the restaurant caters to quality service at reasonable prices. The food at **Pepperfields** is

a meal in itself. It is a thick flour tortilla covered with chile, jalapeno peppers, green onions and cheddar and monteray jack cheeses. Another delicious appetizer is nachos (\$1.95-3.95), a platter of nacho chips with a variety of toppings - refried beans, onions, jalapeno peppers, and cheeses - baked



milder than the food served at most Mexican restaurants because most patrons are not used to spicy hot food. Spicy food is, however, available upon request. The meal should be started with one of **Pepperfields'** appetizers. Every diner is automatically served a basket of tasty nacho chips and a bowl of red salsa for dipping. The Mexican Pizza, at \$3.95, is almost

on top. A variety of lunch and dinner entrees are available. One favorite is Chicken Enchiladas. These are pieces of delicately seasoned chicken wrapped inside corn tortillas and covered with a special sauce and melted cheese. This entree is served with refried beans, rice and lettuce and tomatoes. Similar to this is Flautas de Pollo, with the tortilla

shell fried to tender crispness and served with sour cream. Chimichngas - beef filled fried tortillas - are tasty and served with lettuce, tomatoes sour cream and guacamole dip. Ham-burgers, shell steaks and egg dishes are also available. Also combination platters can be prepared. Regular menu prices are about \$5.95.

No meal can be complete without dessert and **Pepperfields'** Bunuelo is a great end to a superb meal. This dessert is a fried flour tortilla topped with vanilla ice cream, honey and whipped cream and is ample enough to serve two people.

The restaurant looks over Port

Jefferson Harbor and this adds to the quiet, relaxed atmosphere. The interior is decorated in woods and the tables are covered in bright cloths. The service at **Pepperfields** is never rushed and always courteous.

Upstairs at **Pepperfields** is a dance floor and bar that has become a popular night spot in the area. Admission to the dance bar includes the price of one drink.

While Mexican food is becoming more popular in the Three Village area, **Pepperfields** is the one place where fresh Mexican food, refreshing frozen drinks and a great atmosphere can be found.

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white carpeting, a sunken dance floor, video screens that surround the entire perimeter of the club and a larger screen that is to be installed this week. The owner, Thomas Hangerter, formerly managed the popular East End nightclub Neptune Beach and the even more popular OBI East. Hangerter has brought all of the partying aspects of those clubs with him and has added a new element - the Stony Brook student. Hangerter believes in having too much fun and will be advertising free passes for Spanky's in Statesman.



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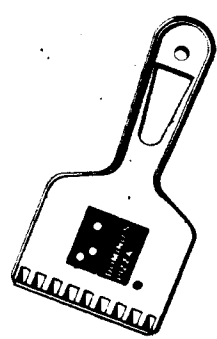
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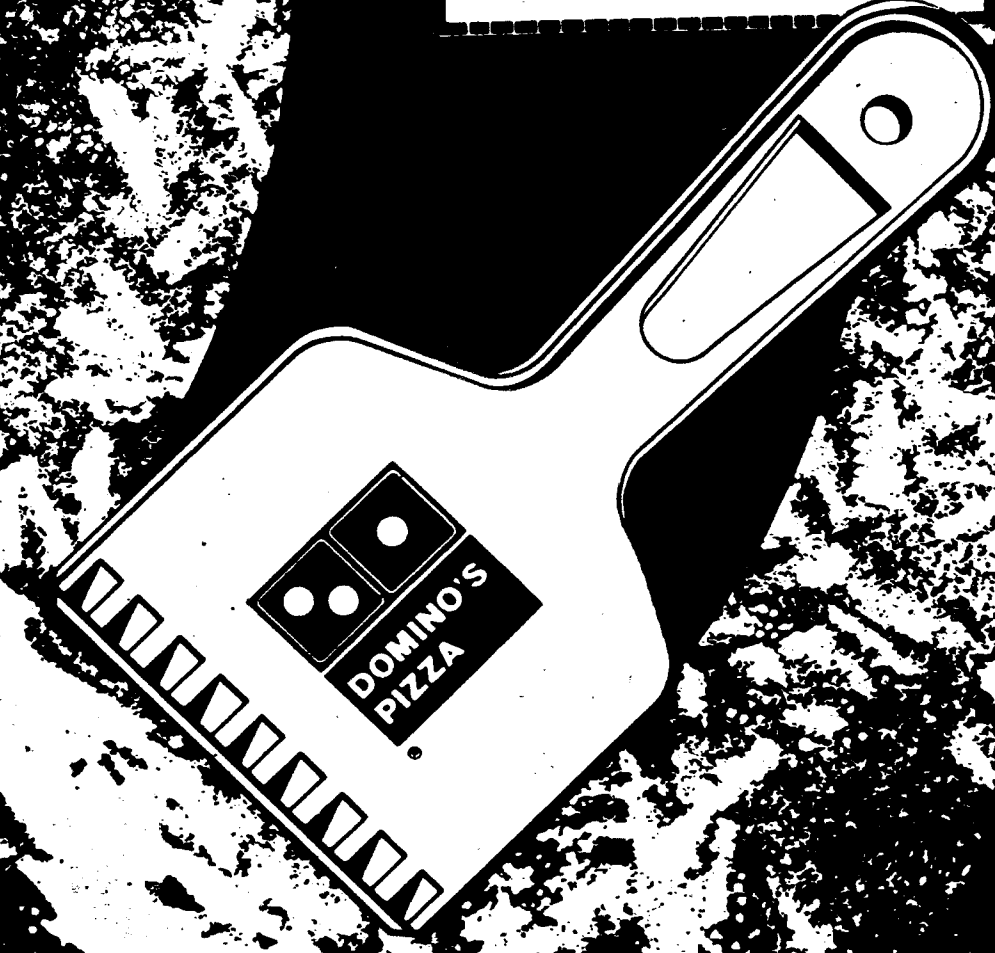
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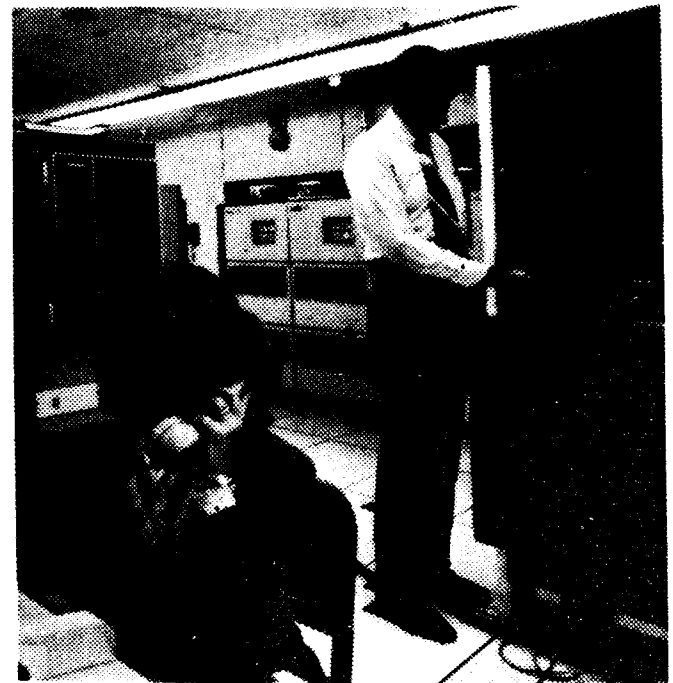
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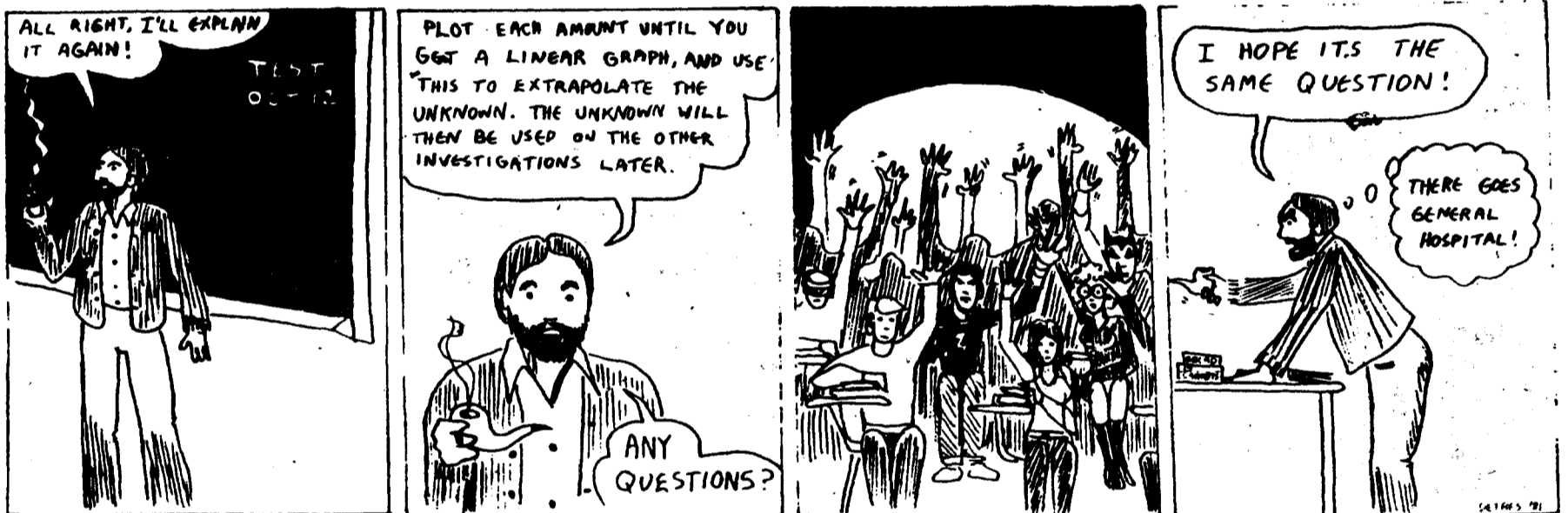
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by Anthony Detres



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**MODELE AND EDDIE** are already at the diner! Billy is catching the 4:18 from Baltimore. Shrivay is buying you Bobby Darins' "Beyond the Sea!" If you need a ride to your party, I have my red convertible! Happy Birthday Olga! Have a fantastic 21st! Your buddy Mell Hey, it's a smile!

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# SB Upsets Westbury

By Jeff Eisenhart

On Thursday night the Stony Brook men's varsity Basketball team pulled off a major upset on the road when they knocked off nationally ranked Old Westbury College, 70-68.

In a game that saw the Pats' in charge most of the way, they led 35-31 at halftime. Midway through the second half they held a 10-point advantage.

The Patriots squandered the lead, as Old Westbury moved to within one point at 60-59, with 4:18 left to play.

With the score deadlocked at 68, Old Westbury's Craig Holiday fouled Stony Brook's Tabare Borbon, with 10 seconds left to play. Borbon promptly sank two clutch free throws that give the Pats' the win.

Skip Robbins of Old Westbury nearly tied the game, but he missed a jumper from the foul line at the buzzer.

Ironically, Pats' coach Dick Kendall has been trying to call a time out when Borbon was fouled. Greg Angrum and Borbon, both of the Patriots, shared game high scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Brian Reed also chipped in 10 points for Stony Brook.

The loss for Old Westbury, which came into the game ranked No. 1 among Division III in the state, and 18th in the nation, dropped their record to 14-5 and crushed their chances of making the playoffs. The wins improved the Patriots seasons record to 6-11.

On Saturday night the Patriots traveled to Southampton where they were beaten 101-72.

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# Womens Basketball Ranks Third in State



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

By Teresa Hoyla

The Stony Brook Women's Basketball team ranked third in New York and third in the NCAA Eastern Poll and has a 16-5 record after defeating Franklin Pierce College Saturday, 86-70.

Coach Declan McMullen believes the team can base its success on its defense. "Right now, the defense is the best it's ever been," he said. He also attributes

success to the fact that since all the players are capable of high scores during the games, the opponents are not sure on whom to keep an extra guard. "We've had eleven to fifteen points scored in a game by at least six different players," McMullen said.

The high scorers in Saturday's game were Michele White and Linda Sullivan, who both scored 15 points. White was six for ten in field goals and had nine assists. Sullivan had six field goals and nine rebounds.

The team plays against three good teams this week and if their record can go to 22 and five, then they will have a shot at the championships. "We're shooting for a twenty-five and five record to be state champs," McMullen said.

McMullen believes his team will win because of chemistry and skill. "The chemistry with this group is fantastic. This team has the talent and capability to win," he said.

# Track Team Competes in Cortland

By Teresa Hoyla

The Stony Brook Mens Track Team competed in a triangular meet at Cortland this weekend and came in second place. Cortland scored 104 points, Stony Brook scored 43.5 points, while Binghamton 22.5 points.

The reason for the unbalanced scores, according to coach Gary Westerfield, is the depth Cortland has on its team. There were about 100 runners to Stony Brook's 15 and since this was not the usual invitational meet where many different schools compete, Cortland's runners dominated the events.

Not all events, however.

Freshman Bob Tallnan threw a school record in the shotput at 46 feet, 3 inches. For the throwing and field events in general, there is a new assistant coach, Dave Hait, whose influence, Westerfield said, "will quickly be felt." He added that he is "looking for more input from throwers."

In the running events the Patriots managed to win several and place in others. In the 1500 M run, Steve Brown came in first (4:08.4) and Jerry O'Hara came in second place (4:09.1). Pat Loretz came in third in the 55 M hurdle (8.4 sec) and fourth in the high jump (5 ft., 10 in.).

Mike Gildersleeve won the 400 M race (52.3) while Ben

Gelfand came in second (1:09.2). Hugh Bogel won the 55 M dash (6.6 sec) and O'Hara came in third in the 1,000 M run (2:38.7). Gildersleeve came in second in the 300 M run (37.2 sec) while Jeff Banger tied for fourth in that race (38.4 sec). Brown won the 3,000 M run (9:04.0) and came in second in the 400 M relay (3:42.5).

The Patriot runners were exhausted as their few numbers reran races, while Cortland would put fresh runners in the races. "I was pleased with going up there just to expose the guys to another aspect of track and field," Westerfield said. The team is used to invitational meets, not dual or trian-

gular meets.

The team's next meet is the West Point Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 11, where just a few

members will be competing. Racewalker Pat Flannery will be competing at the Olympic Invitionals at the Meadowlands on Saturday night.

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## SB Squash at Fordham Wednesday

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## SB Squash Breaks Losing Streak

By Teresa Hoyla

The Stony Brook squash team broke an eight game losing streak this weekend, by beating Wesleyan College and George Washington College on Friday.

"We won our first game since the first week of the season," said Captain John Seidel. Everyone on the team won a match. Stony Brook beat Wesleyan 6-3 and then George Washington 8-1. "We had lost to Wesleyan earlier in the season (5-4) and this shows a little improvement this year," explained coach Bob Snyder.

Improvement was expected to come sometime since the players are young and inexperienced. They could only improve with experience. Having most of the matches away hurt the team because the players often arrived tired and had little time to practice before the match started. "Traveling definitely hurts the team. There is nothing like a home

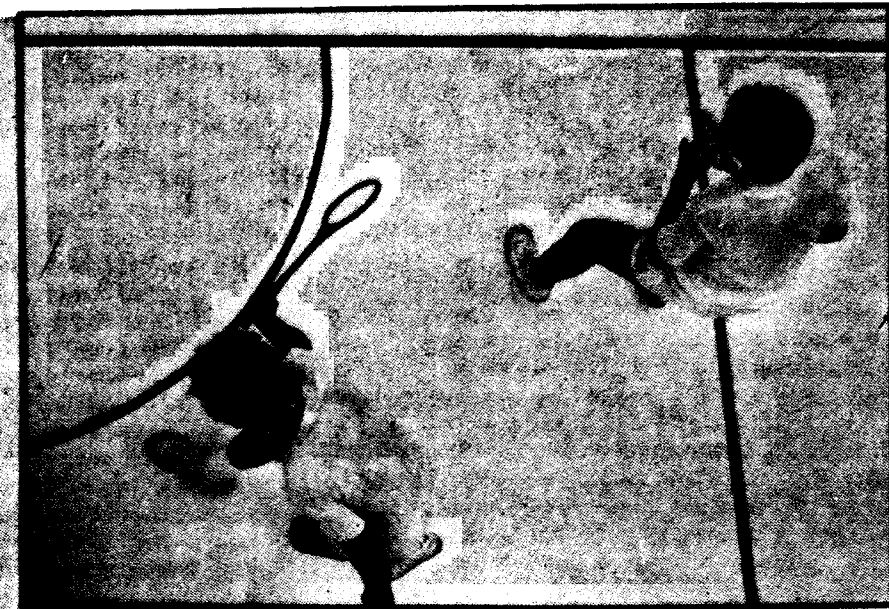
match," Seidel said. Stony Brook's squash facilities are limited and the courts are not regulation size. Stony Brook is also "out of the way" for other schools to travel to.

The Patriots traveled both Friday and Saturday, but by Saturday, Seidel said, they were tired. Stony Brook lost both of their matches. They lost to Trinity College, ranked third in the country, by an 8-1 score, and Colgate College beat Stony Brook 6-3, which gave the Pat's a 2-2 record for the weekend.

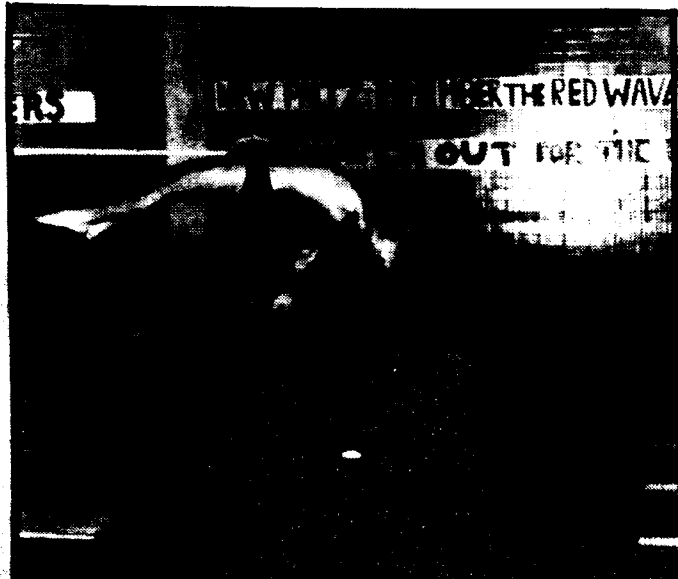
"The good thing is we snapped our losing streak," coach Snyder said. The players feel much better now," he added.

"I can see the team getting better throughout the season," Seidel said. "Two years from now we'll be something to contend with."

The next Stony Brook squash meet will be on Wednesday at Fordham University at 4 PM.



The Stony Brook Squash Team broke an eight game losing streak this weekend.



The Stony Brook Swim Team is undefeated within its own division.

Statesman photos/Doreen Kennedy

## SB Swimming Team Set to Defend Title

The Stony Brook men's swimming team defeated New Paltz College Saturday, 69 1/2 to 43 1/2 and now its tied for first place with United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) in Division III of the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference.

The Patriots swimmers will face their first place rival on Wednesday at Stony Brook. "We were in exactly the same place last year," coach John DeMarie explained. "We beat New Paltz and then became League Champions by beating NSMMA 92-28, he added.

Both USMMA and Stony Brook are undefeated in their division. Both USMMA and Stony Brook can contend with teams they are scheduled to meet after Wednesday's match. Both USMMA and Stony Brook

want the league championship, which can only be done if they are undefeated." We are quite psyched," DeMarie said.

The swimmers showed quite a bit of talent on Saturday as they defeated New Paltz. Bjorn Hansen was a triple winner as he won the 1000-yard free stroke (10:27.44), the 200-yard individual medley (2:2.74), and the 500-yard free stroke (4:52.8). John Dennyly was a double winner as he was part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team and the winner of the 200-yard backstroke (2:07.41). Tom Aird was also a double winner by being part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team and the winner of the 200-yard butterfly stroke. (2:08.46). Fritz Fidele set a new Stony

Brook record in the one-meter dive by scoring 394.96 points.

"We've worked hard this season," DeMarie said. As the season goes along our swimmers improved," he added.

The swimmers do not have to improve too much as they are already holders of several titles. Not only do they have a shot of remaining league champs, but they would have had a shot at reclaiming their SUNY center title if Buffalo hadn't dropped out of the competition. The championship won't be held again until 1986. The team will be able, however, to reclaim their league title against USMMA. As DeMarie said, "We are a little better than they are."

—Hoyla