

Cyclists Beat Penn In Championships

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Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Monday, April 30, 1984
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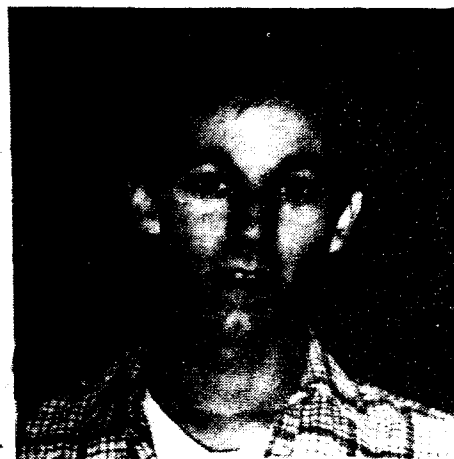
Students OK Activity Fee Referenda

But Failure to Get Majority Vote Causes Runoff for President, Secretary

By Barry Wenig
Stony Brook students overwhelmingly passed two referenda concerning the student activity fee but left two



Kim Parks



Mike Berkowitz

The run-off elections for Polity President and Polity Secretary have been scheduled for Thursday, May 3.

referenda— Polity President and Polity Secretary— undecided in Thursday's Polity elections.

In passing the referenda, students voted to reinstitute a mandatory student activity fee by a 3 to 1 margin (1,667 votes to 376 votes) and agreed to a hike in the current fee by \$8.10 per student per semester. The vote favoring a fee increase passed by a 1,296 to 560-vote margin.

The student activity fee now stands at \$50 per student per semester.

In the race for Polity President, Rory "Hawkeye" Alyward received 1,042 votes, Belina Anderson placed second with 687 votes and Barry Ritholtz finished third with 545 votes. Because election rules stipulate that the winning candidate must receive 51 percent of the total vote cast, the top two vote-getters— Alyward and Anderson—, must face each other in a run-off slated for May 3.

Also slated for a run-off are Secretary candidates Mike Berkowitz and Kim Parks. Berkowitz received 775 votes, Parks received 753 votes and Neal Drobenare finished third with 614 votes.

In other races:

Andy Weiss captured the vice-presidential post with 1,694 votes; Danny Wexler garnered 627 votes and was elected Senior Class Representative. Eric Levine received 627 votes and Mike Nalieri 440 to capture the Junior and Sophomore Class Representative seats, respectively.

Gina Maraio and Andrew Chin were voted in as SASU delegates. Adrian Cristian, Susan Geier and Ellen Browne were the top vote-getters for the three open New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) positions.

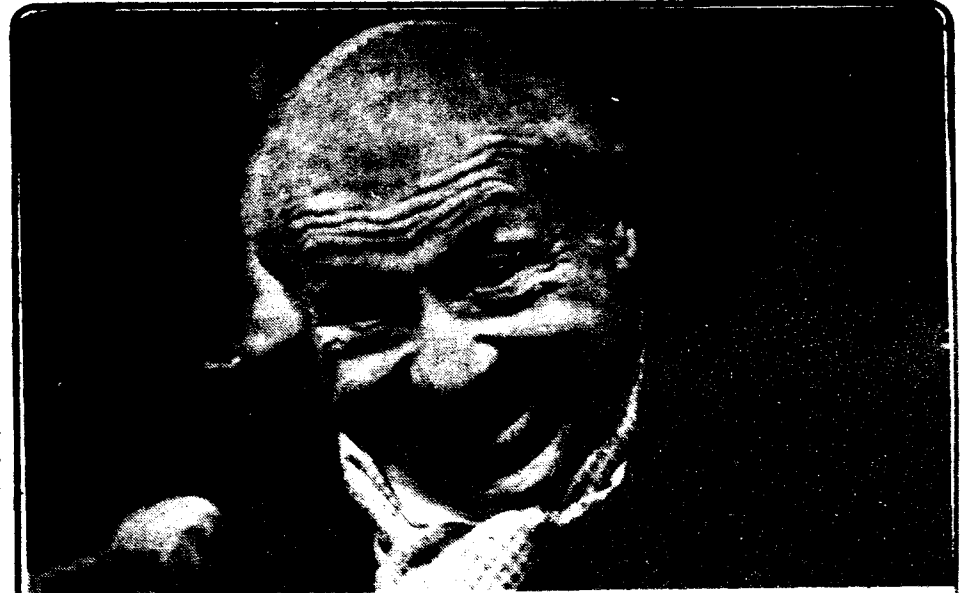
The Polity Judiciary will be composed of: Patrice Jacobson, John Perry, Dan McNaughton, Frank Peraza, Natalie Jasen, Cindy Greenberger, Rosina Wakler, Rene Link, Steve Vetrone and Dennis Butler. Jacobson, who received the most votes (1,064), will convene the Judiciary's first meeting as Chief Justice.



Statesman/Mike Chen
Rory 'Hawkeye' Alyward



Statesman Matt Cohen
Belina Anderson



Jacob Javits

SB Set to Honor Javits In Lecture Center Dedication

A major teaching center at Stony Brook is being named in honor of the former senior senator, Jacob Javits from New York.

The Lecture Center will be dedicated with a plaque unveiling today at 2:30 PM at the Lecture Center. Javits, whose collection of public documents from New York State and Congressional offices is housed in Stony Brook's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, will give remarks at the dedication and attend a reception to follow in the Stony Brook Student Union Ballroom.

Student leaders from *Statesman*

and Polity will also participate in the dedicatory program. It was *Statesman*, the student newspaper for Stony Brook that suggested naming the Lecture Center in honor of Javits in the Sept. 16, 1983 editorial. Acting on the newspaper's suggestion, University President John Marburger and the Stony Brook Council recommended the change, which is an exception to a policy not to name buildings for living persons.

Also speaking at the dedication will be Marburger and D.R. Christian Anderson, who chairs the Stony Brook Council.

Mandatory Health Fee?

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Polity Rally Set

—Page 5

Reagan Offers Nuclear Energy Sales to China

Peking—President Reagan ends a year-long chill in cultural relations and opens the door for U.S. nuclear energy sales to China in a signing ceremony today, but differences over Taiwan cast a shadow as he prepared to leave for Shanghai.

The president and his wife, Nancy, took yesterday off to visit the ancient capital of Xian to see the 2,200-year-old site where an army of terra cotta soldiers was unearthed in 1974 near the tomb of China's first emperor.

After the signing and farewell ceremonies in Peking today, the Reagans were to fly to Shanghai for an overnight stay highlighted by a tour of a joint U.S.-Chinese industrial plant and a visit to students and faculty at Fudan University.

Peking's complaints about U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, the offshore capitalist republic that claims to be the true government of China, intruded before the presidential party flew to Xian. At a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said Washington is not reducing weapons sales to Taiwan fast

enough and called for an "urgent solution." In an ABC-TV interview, Shultz rejected the complaint and said the sales were "one way to be sure" the Communist Chinese did not invade the island.

Two days earlier, Premier Zhao Ziyang asked Reagan for a "considerable" reduction and early cessation of arms sales. Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping was quoted yesterday as saying his summit with Reagan was very good and should boost economic ties. But the Communist Party general secretary, Hu Yaobang, meeting with a Japanese political leader, quoted Deng as adding that Taiwan was the "root cause" of continuing differences with Washington and Sino-U.S. relations had not reached maturity.

The initialing today of an agreement on nuclear energy cooperation could have a dramatic effect on bilateral trade, which totaled \$4.4 billion last year. Under negotiations since 1981, the agreement would permit American manufacturers such as Westinghouse and General Electric to compete for billions of dollars in reactor and component contracts.

Nuclear Plant Fails To Impress on First Try

San Luis Obispo, Calif.—Within hours of being started up for the first time, the Diablo nuclear power plant improperly sent some slightly radioactive water into a "hold up tank" yesterday, but officials said there was no danger. The problem was classified as an "unusual event" under federal guidelines, requiring a prompt report to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said James D. Shiffer, nuclear plant operations manager for Diablo Canyon's operator, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Meanwhile about 100 anti-nuclear protesters held a peaceful rally at the main gate. The demonstrators, five of whom were arrested for trespassing, contend that after 15 years of often-delayed construction, the plant is still not safe, particularly from earthquakes on a nearby offshore fault.

The arrests occurred in the early afternoon when an Abalone Alliance demonstration organizer announced by loudspeaker that if anyone wanted to commit an act of civil disobedience in

time to make the evening television news, he should do it then. That prompted a few to cross the plant's blue painted property line, where sheriff's deputies took them into custody. There was no violence.

Since Jan. 13, when the current bout of demonstrations began, 532 people have been arrested, most for trespassing on plant property. Shiffer and plant manager Robert Thornberry said that shortly after the plant's 12:07 AM PST startup Sunday, a valve allowed about two gallons per minute of slightly radioactive reactor coolant water to flow to a "hold up tank" instead of to a "volume control tank" where it was supposed to go. Any reduction of reactor coolant exceeding one gallon per minute must be reported to the NRC, Shiffer said. Thus the problem was formally classified as an unusual event, the lowest-level emergency under NRC guidelines. Shiffer said the problem was very minor and posed no danger to anyone.

Man Arrested in Death Of Two-Year-Old

Earlville, N.Y. — A 19-year-old man was arrested yesterday in connection with the death of a two-year-old girl found yesterday morning in a wooded area in this Madison County village, state police said.

Barry Edward Sprague of Earlville was charged with second-degree murder and first-degree burglary in

connection with the death of Brenda Lee Van Court, according to state police Sgt. James Costea. Arraignment was scheduled for late last night, Costea said. Sprague was being held at the Morrisville State Police substation.

The toddler was found about 11:30 AM by local firefighters about 1/4 mile from the child's home, police said.

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Student Health Fee Being Considered

Robert J. Hendriks

The implementation of a mandatory student health fee to improve the health care service provided at the university has been proposed in a report from the Office of the Vice-President for Health Sciences. The study delegates complete responsibility for student health services to the department of pediatrics and cites various ways this improvement is to take place.

The report states that the fee would be about \$10 per year. Vice-president for Student Affairs, Fred Preston said in a meeting with students last Tuesday concerning the issue that the fee could range up to \$40. Preston said that the fee quoted in the study reflects a "detailed model," but in reality it depends heavily on state appropriations for the plan.

University Health Services were first studied in 1976 when a consultant to the Vice-President for University Health Sciences recommended that a fee be instituted and the staffing of the service be altered. The recommendations were put aside because of the fee, however, and it was not until the fall of 1981, when a student died following an allergy injection administered in the health services, that a renewed concern about the quality of care developed.

Currently, Stony Brook's health service is almost entirely financed by state appropriations, without significant augmentation from fees-for-service or student health fees, which are common at most other universities, according to the study. The study points to the lack of sufficient funds for the program and the outdated structure of the service as two main obstacles in providing excellent health care. For example, the study says that 43 percent of the state appropriation to the service supports 14 registered nurses who are, according to the study, "...no longer the best qualified type of health professional for the service." These nurses were hired back in early 1960's when in-patient care was provided. In-patient care, however, has subsequently been discontinued due to lack of demand. Therefore, the new types of health professionals, physi-

cians assistants and nurse clinicians, are better suited for the job, according to the study.

Also included in the recommendations is the renovation of the Infirmary building. The study calls for "extensive renovation, because the services provided have changed extensively since the building was designed." To help in more efficient and safe services, an automated system to replace the limited manual statistical records that are kept, has also been suggested. This would insure efficient record keeping and may aid in the link between University Hospital and the health services.

John Partin, chairman of the Pediatrics department, spoke about the proposal in last week's meeting with students as well. Though students questioned the use of the Pediatrics department in the service, he defended this move by saying that pediatricians are the most qualified in adolescent medicine. He said that 10 years ago, only small services were provided at universities like Stony Brook because they only keyed on students with acute illness. Today these services are preventive and there is more demand for expert service. Partin said that this is why pediatricians got involved.

"In this particular institution," said Partin, "I think that the other departments felt that their missions were sufficiently different...I feel we ought to knock down the common stereotype of pediatricians. There is no intention that university health services would be exclusively baby doctors. It has the proper mix of people."

Partin also said that the idea is to get a force that is particularly interested in caring for students 17 year-olds and up. He seeks professionals who have an interest in college level problems. Without funding, however, he believes the task of recruiting the right people is impossible. He seeks full-time doctors because he wants to create a continuity that is currently sorely lacking with the part-time staff.

"The health fee would provide us with stable re-



Fred Preston

sources to give us more who would spend a larger amount of their time there," Partin said. "If a student comes to the service Friday and comes back on Monday he will see the same doctor. This is important. If the part-time people are only there on Monday you lose that continuity."

Partin believes that dormitory outreach should be implemented and women's services should be improved as well. He said that there are many students who will not go to the service because they are afraid of doctors. The implementation of student aides who visit dorms would enable these students to get the care that they may need, but are too hesitant to ask for. This also will help in following up on cases brought to the service or the emergency room of the University Hos-

(continued on page 5)

Overworked, Underpaid and He Is Loving It

By Howard Breuer

On a sunny Tuesday morning, the pediatric clinic at University Hospital is packed with screaming babies and tense mothers. In one of the small waiting rooms, a 15-year-old boy and his mother stood up as Dr. Lloyd Marks and his new student assistant entered.

"I am sure that I know what you have," Marks explained to the patient and his mother, "and it is nothing serious." The simple heart murmurs that the boy occasionally feels in gym class are nothing more than simple heart murmurs, a problem that nearly one out of every 10 people gets in some form. "The toughest job I have," Marks explained to them, "is convincing people that a simple heart murmur is nothing more than a simple heart murmur. It is something that is dealt with very easily. Even I get them." He gave the boy a few simple exercises to do when he gets the murmurs, and told him not to drink any caffeine. Then they were free to go.

Then Marks was off to see his next patient, a two-week-old baby girl with hydrocephalus, also known as water in the brain. The condition stems from heart trouble, and Marks has traced this to both of the infant's parents. The baby's father, he explained to the mother, needs treatment to avoid a future stroke. "I am a pediatrician before being a cardiologist," he explained. "I can't treat the husband, but I'll recommend someone who can." He then recommended a colleague of his to the mother, and assures her that the doctor is very capable.

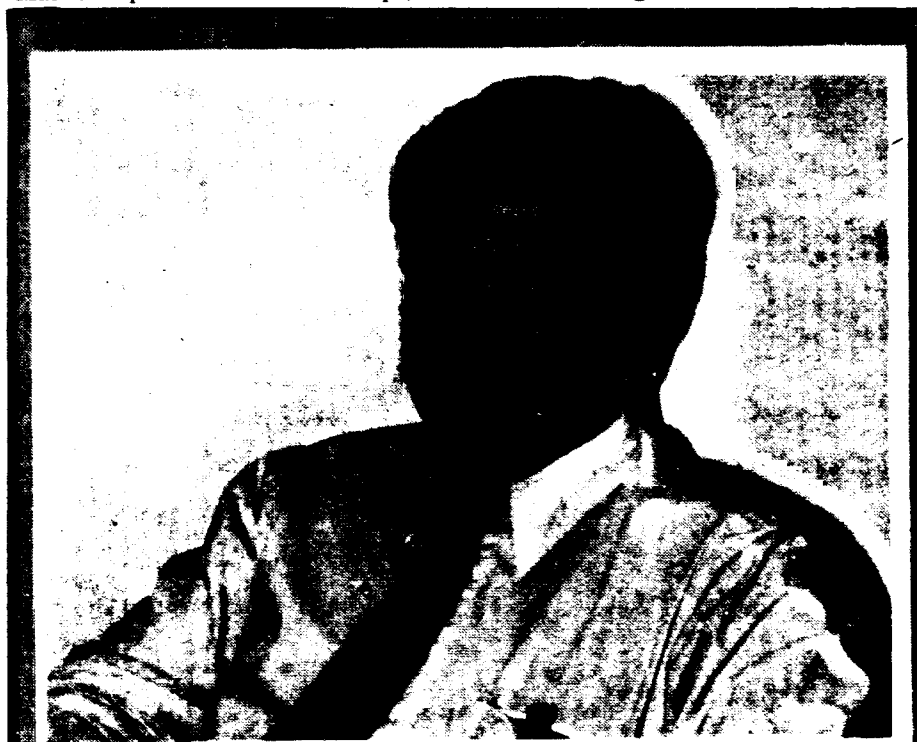
The patient treated, Marks and his

assistant returned to their temporary office so that Marks could make another dictation. But before he could finish, one of the staff nurses ran in. "Can you please come in here and help me," she said, pointing to the waiting room, which was now occupied by a baby boy. "I'm having trouble getting an electrocardiograph."

The three walked into the room and Marks inspected the wire hookups, si-

multaneously checking to see that the baby does not get irritated. He spotted two faulty wires and told the nurse to use a different machine. He went on to talk to the parent about the diagnosis for the baby, and then returned to the temporary office with his assistant.

"You seem to know a lot about the equipment you use here," said the assistant. "Did you have to get any special sort of training to learn how to use it?"



Lloyd Marks

Statesman/Howard Breuer

"I have a degree in Electrical Engineering," he answered. "I worked as an electrical engineer before I went to medical school. That was back in the crazy sixties, when I was told that I had to go as far as I possibly could with the smarts that I had. But when I graduated with my engineering degree, I decided to be a cardiologist. There's just so much great machinery used in cardiology, it was sort of the natural thing to pick when I went into medicine."

"Why pediatrics?"

"I love kids. The people you work with as a pediatrician are a special breed. They're really friendly."

"If you had your own private practice, you'd be making a lot more money than you do here, in a University Hospital. Don't you want to someday set up your own practice?"

"Never," he said. His eyes twinkled and his full brown beard widened around his smile. "There's nothing like working in a place like this. The people are great. And I love having access to all of the computers around here. Whenever I have 10 minutes to spare, I'll go down to play with the computers. Or maybe I'll go across and hang out with the students on campus."

"How much do they pay you here?"

"Not a lot, but I don't worry about that. Like the others here, I'm a dedicated professional. My work comes first. I don't drive a Cadillac or anything like that, but I do have a nice little house and my own car. And that's a good feeling. I don't need any more."

The assistant nodded his head in

(continued on page 5)

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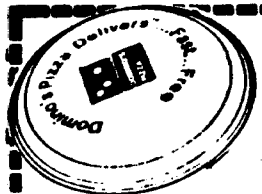
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Polity to Hold Rally on Student Rights Tuesday



Polity President David Gamberg puts the finishing touches on a banner for the rally.

Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

The undergraduate student government, Polity, is organizing a "student rights rally" targeted at issues they feel are worsening for students.

Polity President David Gamberg said the Fine Arts Plaza has been reserved for the rally tomorrow from 2-5 PM. The rally will feature guest speakers, musical acts, and food vendors, he said.

The student rights that Gamberg said are "really being threatened" include campus and state-wide issues. Speakers, such as Suffolk County Legislator Steven Englebright and former Suffolk County District Attorney Henry O'Brien, will be addressing student voting rights and the threat of upping the drinking age to 21. Other issues being targeted, Gamberg said, are dormitory cooking rights, campus safety, and the state imposed utility fee on campus businesses.

Polity is also sponsoring a banner contest at the rally. The college that creates the best banner will win three kegs of beer, the second best gets two kegs, and the third wins one keg.

The musical acts confirmed so far include folk singer Lou Stevens and campus solo artist Claudia Jacobs, Gamberg said.

Mandatory Health Fee Proposed

(continued from page 3)

pital. He said that many students get the proper medicine and go back to their dorm and "suffer." The outreach program would help a student cope with the sickness.

Preston said that a separate consideration for the near future is mandatory health insurance for students. Though many students come to the university

covered by their parents' insurance, some students, particularly foreign students, do not have it. Preston said if a student is already covered the insurance would not be necessary.

The study sets a timetable for the work and states that the completion date should be October, 1986. Preston said that the project is only in the "discussion stages" right now and he seeks input from students on the subject.

Working With a Special Breed

(continued from page 3)

agreement. "You really don't care if you're rich, as long as this is what makes you happy, is that it?"

"As long as you're living below your means, you are rich. The poor people are that ones that live above their means. I'm as rich as I ever want to be."

On February 29, Marks and his colleague, Thomas Biancariello became the first doctors on Long Island to perform balloon arterioplasty, a new heart procedure which avoids the need for open heart surgery.

Less than a month later, Marks fought complicated court battle against the

parents of one of his patients, an infant who needed an operation in order to stay alive. Marks won the right to operate, and, for the second time in less than a month, appeared in several regional newspapers and was featured on local television.

"How do you feel about your work being singled out by the news media and brought into the public eye?"

"I'm nobody special," he answered, "and I don't deserve any special attention. I'm the same as everyone else here, basically, and we all work as a dedicated team."

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Quad Festivals Help Students 'Spring Forward'



Students enjoyed a warm, sunny weekend at a couple of quad festivals. Pictured above are a few shots of Spring Fest held at Tabler Quad. Also held this past weekend was G-Fest, which featured movies, music and much merriment.

photos by Corey Van der Linde

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- Editorial -

Burned Bridges

The first step in reducing dormitory cooking, formally announced by Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston last Monday, is also the first step toward a compromise with students. Preston has eliminated the most objectionable portion of the original proposal. No dormitories will be barred to dormitory cooking-- declared "cooking free"-- until at least the Spring '85 semester. Another part of the plan, which requires freshmen and new transfer students to be on the meal plan for their first year is also good.

Not so good is the fact that Preston has made clear that some dorms would eventually be declared cooking-free; he's just pushed the date back, until Fall of '86 at the latest. He has made this judgment without waiting for the results of making the meal plan mandatory for students in their first year. The expression describing this aspect of the "Preston Plan" has become a cliché: It's called "burning your bridges behind you." When you combine the number of students forced onto the meal plan by virtue of their status as freshman or transfer students with those who remain on the meal plan through habit, it might not be necessary to close any dormitories to dorm cooking. Maybe it will be necessary, but all the educated guesses in this regard can't be compared with the reality of implementing the new-student-mandatory portion of the Preston plan for a few years and checking the results.

The rest of the plan, which calls for the re-opening of Stage XII Cafeteria and positive incentives to be given DAKA to upgrade its service, are laudatory as the first part. It's just the cooking-free dormitories that bug us. Preston should not be so quick to submit future students to a restriction that might not be necessary.



- Letters -

Doing Penance

To the Editor:

I was amazed to read in the March 28 *Statesman* that the new music minor "has not yet even appeared in the Undergraduate Supplement..." Although the minor was approved too late for the 1983-85 *Undergraduate Bulletin*, it gained approval soon enough to be published in the *Undergraduate Bulletin Supplement* for Fall Semester 1983, which was distributed simultaneously with the new *Bulletin* a year ago. It appears on page 15. It continued to be listed in the *Supplement* for Spring 1984 (on page 16) and in the current *Supplement* (on page 19). I am enclosing copies of these three Supplements for your information.

That students were not aware of the music minor has more to do with their not fully using the advisory resources available to them than to here being "only (one) staff member who knows anything about it." The *Supplement* is the official means by which we inform the campus community of additions to and changes to the Main Campus undergraduate academic program. Enough copies are sent to each quad for every resident student to receive one; and the New Student Orientation Office distributes them to commuters along with the Undergraduate Class Schedule. Academic departments and administrative offices each receive enough copies for their staffs. Copies of the *Supplement* are also available in the Center for Academic Advising.

Perhaps as penance for this gaffe, *Statesman* would be willing to urge students at least to skim over the current Supplement (for Fall, 1984) and to read the new procedures for declaration of major, area of interest, double majors, and minors, pp. 5-7. Following up your article on the new procedures (March 21, *Statesman*) in this way can only help make students aware of this important revision of procedures.

Rhoda Selvin
Assistant Vice Provost
for Undergraduate Studies

There are only three more issues of *Statesman* remaining for the academic year. All letters & viewpoints recently submitted cannot be guaranteed space in these last issues, but will be given first priority in summer *Statesman* issues.

Public Safety Runaround

To the Editor:

In a major university such as ours there's no excuse for some of the incompetence that exists here. I am referring specifically to the Department of Public Safety. On Saturday night, my friends and I were in need of transportation to the University Hospital. We were told by another friend that the Volunteer Ambulance Corps was not in service this night and to call Public Safety. Following this advice, I called the men in brown at 6-3333. When I told the officer that answered what the problem was he told me that I contacted the wrong side of campus and to call 6-3311. Doing as I was told, I called this number and the officer that answered said he was sorry but "this is the wrong side of campus and to call the other side." At this point, the comedy of Public Safety was beginning to shine through. I decided to give the Volunteer Ambulance Corps a try. I received a tape recording that told me to call, guess who? That's right Public Safety at 6-3333. Surprised? I wasn't. This all seemed very fitting of the university policy at Stony Brook. Hey Public Safety, don't you think you should be aware of what that tape recording says? I called 6-3333 again, and was asked what the problem was. I responded by telling the officer I needed transportation to the University Hospital. He very intelligently said "call the Ambulance Corps." I informed him that the Ambulance Corps was not on duty that night. I also wondered how come he didn't know this information. He responded by saying, "Well, we're not a taxi service." Alright, Public Safety, if you're not a taxi service, and it's not your job to transport people to the hospital, why does the Ambulance Corps use your number? Better yet why

do you put up ridiculous signs all over campus that say, "we care" and, "community service?" In conclusion I would like to warn all Stony Brook residents not to get sick on a Saturday night and, if you do, don't call Public Safety!! Call the Suffolk County Fire Department at 751-3434.

Kathy Hont
Undergraduate

Help Stop Crime

To the Editor:

It's the night before your calculus midterm. You've studied for a solid week pulling all-nighters and tomorrow is the moment of truth. You figure you'll get a good night's sleep, so you hit the sack by midnight, forgetting about the test for the moment, and getting set to wake up in the morning ready for anything.

It's 2:00 A.M., you've been asleep for about an hour, and all of a sudden...RING...RING...a fire alarm has been pulled. Before you can say, "Oh, _____," your R.A. is banging at your door telling you that you must evacuate the building. The rules say that you have to get out even though you know that it's a false alarm. You stand outside for an hour or so shivering, and by 3:30, Fire Safety and Public Safety have cleared the building for re-entry. It was a false alarm and everybody in the building knew it.

What can you do? You can't undo what's been done, but you sure can prevent it from happening again. There is a group of students on campus that have eliminated most dorm crimes at night. They are the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol (VRDP). Students take shifts walking through the dorms for two or three hours once or twice a week. When they find any trouble, they radio University Police. Here it is: a non-physical approach to stopping crime and vandalism in your home. Join VRDP. Call 6-8634 or 6-8308. Remember, the first step is up to you.

Steve Cohen
Commissioner
Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol

Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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Make Freshman Composition a Requirement

By Martha Im

I think that everyone who comes to Stony Brook University should be required to take one semester of English Composition. Presently all freshmen take a proficiency exam, which is an exam devised to test writing skills. Those who do not pass must take EGC 101 "English Composition," in order to take higher level English courses. 80 percent of the students who take the proficiency test do not pass, and some students who do pass the exam decide to take EGC 101 anyway. Since most students must take 101, why not just make the course a requirement and forget the proficiency? I think one semester of English composition would benefit even the 20 percent who passed the proficiency.

I find that my writing skills have improved even though I haven't finished my semester of EGC 101. Not only has my writing improved, but my reading has also improved. One of the assignments for this class was to write an analytical essay. We had to read an article or editorial and ask ourselves questions about the author's purpose and analyze how the author tries to achieve his purpose. I had to ask myself questions such as, "What is the tone?" "What is the significance of the title?" "How does the author try to persuade the reader?" etc. Now I find that as I read other articles or stories, I ask myself these questions and have found a great improvement in under-

standing the author's intent. I'm sure that many good writers can benefit from writing an analytical essay because it can improve their reading comprehension as well.

One problem that even the best writers have is not knowing what to write, otherwise known as "getting stuck." One chapter in the book *Writing with Power* looks at this situation and suggests ways by which you can come up with different ideas. This book is required for the course. It lists several ways that can help to get "unstuck." "Varying the Writer" is a technique where you pretend that you are someone else writing on the topic. "Lies" is another technique which suggests exactly what it does. Instead of writing fact after fact it suggests that the writer try writing down some lies on the topic. These are two of the many ways in which different ideas could be generated, ideas that otherwise might not have been thought of. The student can then expand on some of these ideas and incorporate them into the original writing. I found that these methods were helpful in writing papers for one of my other classes. I have to read certain plays and write a paper for each. I tried "varying the writer," I sometimes try to put myself in the position of the playwright and write down what I thought of the play, why I wrote it etc. I don't think I would have picked up this book without it being required for the course.

Many students may not have to write much during the course of their college careers. Their courses may consist of math and the sciences, where the writing required is minimal. Still, in order to graduate they must fulfill the university requirements; 12 Humanities and 12 Social and Behavioral Science credits are required. Some of the courses which fall under either category may require essays and term papers. In these classes, having taken EGC 101 would be beneficial. One kind of essay that we learned to write in 101 is an argumentative essay. This is a paper written to persuade the reader to agree with the author's opinions on a topic. Usually, in those other classes, these are the kinds of papers that have to be written. That long dreaded— term paper might not seem so awful after having had practice writing argumentative essay. Even those who write well could improve from the practice.

Many students would disagree with my thesis because it is possible to do well in Stony Brook even without knowing how to write well. I think that even if these students have high grade point averages, they will need to write even more after they graduate. Resumes, for example; many students will have to write resumes and mail them to different companies. For those who plan on going to graduate school, some schools require essays to be written. In both cases this applicant is competing with hundreds of

others. If the essay or the resume is written well, then I think that the applicant has a better chance of getting the job or getting into graduate school. Even after this person has succeeded in getting the job, he may still have to write. He may have to write progress reports, evaluations, proposals etc.

One suggestion *Writing with Power* makes is to keep the audience in mind. Maybe keeping in mind that you are proposing an idea to the president of the company will help you. Perhaps knowing who you are writing to will make you become more persuasive and accurate. In these cases remembering who you are writing for could help you with your position. After the person has reached great success in his field, he may want to write articles for magazines or even a book. Here again good writing skills are necessary. Writing does not end when school ends. It might just be the beginning.

Taking EGC 101 may not change or determine your entire future but I think it is a good semester's investment. The poor writers will benefit greatly. The good writers will also profit from all the practice in the different kinds of writing, and will probably learn skills that may be useful throughout their lives.

(The writer is an undergraduate. This essay was written on assignment for EGC 101, "English Composition.")

Democracy Means Much More Than Voting

By Mitchel Cohen

Direct Action! Direct Action! Perhaps it's the all-pervasiveness of the Presidential election media blitz that brings out the direct action drive in me. Or maybe it's the U.S. mining of Nicaragua's harbors (mines are, after all, simply bombs that explode up instead of down) that makes me want to punch out the whole cabal of lying hypocrites and fascist thugs running our government and corporations. I grew tired a long time ago of campaigning for political candidates whose program, however nice it may have sounded, boiled down to yet another rearrangement of the ways in which our lack of power over our own lives was to be maintained and administered.

When "Where's the Beef" becomes a major campaign slogan; when "Who's got more momentum," becomes the most profound topic the candidates argue over; when "Can Jackson turn all his black votes into votes for Mondale," becomes the media's extent of Jackson's contribution to this campaign, as if black people are, like whites, hopefully (in the politicians' eyes) sheep to be led from one false Moses to the next, one has to wonder if this is the idea of democracy our founding daddies and mommies had in mind when they picked up guns to enforce their independence from England.

I'd rather assume that democracy has more to do with John Brown's attack on the Harpers Ferry Arsenal in the battle to free the slaves, or the huge renters' revolt that swept across New York State in the 1800's, creating a climate of civil war, or the fight for the right to organize women in the textile mills of the early 1900's, or the destroying (in one way or another) of draftboard files in the 1960s. Democracy is people in action making their society reflect their democratic will and spirit.

Voting is, at best, but one little element in this larger picture. For us to be told over and over again today that voting is equivalent with democracy is a sham, one that also just happens to demobilize us, how convenient for the powers that be putting forth such a curious notion!

It is my contention that, under capitalism, there can be no real democracy. In my mind, democracy, true communism, and direct action by the people to own and control all aspects of their lives are synonymous. Any attempt to curtail or repress, or fight against the self-determination of people is a blatant anti-democratic move, and can only be resisted and overturned by the direct actions of people acting in concert with one another.

The difference between direct action and other forms of protest (voting, lobbying, petitioning, and specifically civil disobedience), was originally stated most concisely by Clams for Democracy, a radical caucus inside the New England wide Clamshell Alliance. It was formulated by the Red Balloon Collective and two other affinity groups working within Clams for Democracy, and subsequently adopted (with some revisions) by Freeze & Scream, and other activist groups. I am excited and proud to see that the direct action concepts Red Balloon put forth a number of years ago, and that elicited enormous battles over what direction the movement should take, has won more and more ground over the years, as people become convinced, through their own experience, of the need for more systematic and fundamental change than normally provided for by "traditional" or "old left" forms of protest.

As we wrote at that time for the anti-nuke movement— and the same can be extended to any and every movement in

our society— our priority is to stop nuclear weapons and power plants, and to transform society through education and collective direct action. This can ultimately be accomplished by acting for ourselves, without limiting our movement to appeals to— or recognizing the legitimacy of— state or corporate authority, that under everyday circumstances control our lives. Direct Action/Occupation implies collectively taking possession of that form of property— capital— that exploits labor and nature for private profit (and the social relations that ensure from such a set-up), to halt continued corporate violence against ourselves and other people, and the earth.

This makes possible: restoration, which consists of activities that either re-establishes, or brings into being for the first time, the good health of human and natural life in what had previously been a despoiled environment. This makes direct action clearly different than symbolic action, as contained in, among other forms, civil disobedience.

Direct action is also distinct in other ways from civil disobedience, although in many instances, they may look the same to an observer. Civil disobedient actions have been valuable in raising issues, declaring moral witness, and in using the publicity generated from being arrested to raise consciousness over the particular issues involved. However, as capitalism's crisis deepens and becomes the "normal state of affairs," the inherent limitations of civil disobedience as a tactic become greater. Civil disobedience begs third parties— representatives in the military, multi-national corporations, banks, and the State (government)— to make changes on our behalf. Although usually well-meaning, these appeals not only are usually hopeless (because no

threat to the economic interests that underly the policies being protested is presented by the protesters), but they also only help to legitimize the structures of authority and control that direct action (and democracy!) strive to supplant. It is notable, therefore, that direct action depends neither on media coverage nor on electoral politics for its effectiveness because it, itself, accomplishes undeniable and concrete change.

I believe that is the most succinct definition of direct action I can give. Of course, each and every idea in that definition is built upon a history of analysis, class struggle, black struggles, Jewish struggles, women's struggles, gay people's struggles, etc. But we don't only have to look to some far away history to guide us today. We can look to the very real, concrete achievements the people of Nicaragua, like the people in the liberated zones of El Salvador, have created with their own hands and minds against all odds, military force, and mines of the U.S., if we would only think to open our eyes and look for ourselves at what the people there, themselves, are doing. Look beyond the one or two minutes on television. Look beyond the *New York Times*. Look at the literacy programs, free health care, subsidized food for all. Look for people seizing back their own lives from those corporate hoodlums who'd steal it from them, just to make a buck.

"Where's the beef?" My beef's with murders, exploiters, and apologists for imperialism. My beef's with a ruling class that mines other peoples' harbors. My beef's with a vast brain-washing mechanism that keeps people in the U.S. from seeing their own potential for changing things. Direct Action is the only way to bring about democracy. When are they going to allow free elections here?

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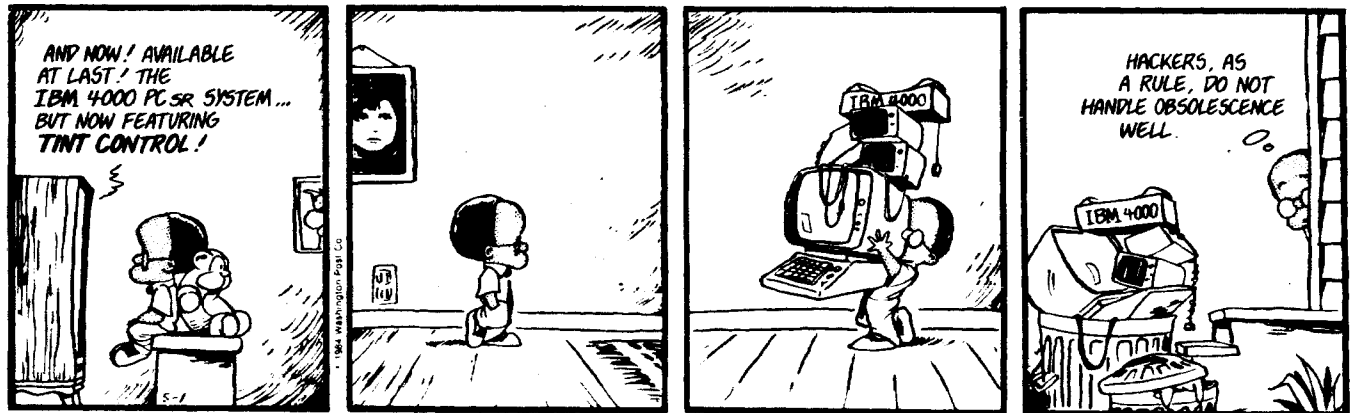
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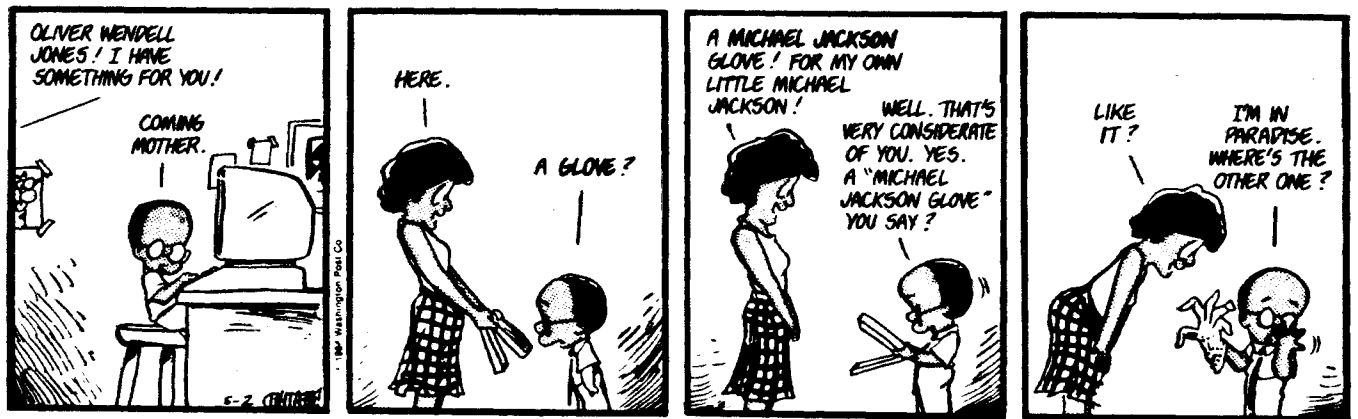
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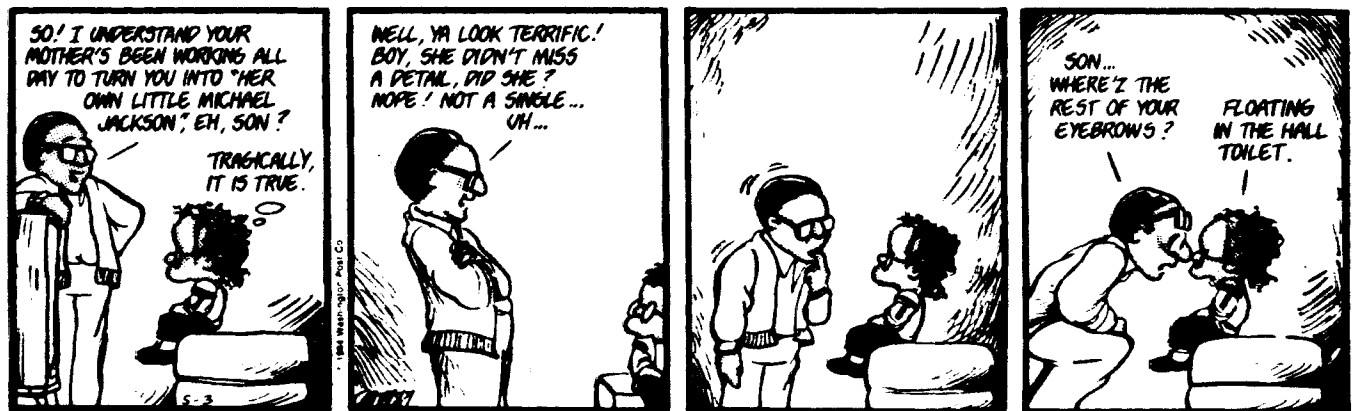
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1978 SUBARU BRAT; on demand 4 X 4, 4-spd, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition in and out. Must sell \$2,750. 467-2846 evs.

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix—A/C, AM/FM/CB stereo, two snow tires. Very good condition. Well cared for. Must see it. 265-0069.

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE — Good running condition. 4-cyl, automatic, hatchback, radiats. Good gas mileage. Needs exhaust system. Best offer. Call evenings 689-8006.

76 FORD PINTO. Good running condition. Many new parts. Recently rebuilt engine. Good stereo too. Asking \$700. Call Howie 246-5308.

MINOLTA PROFESSIONAL 35mm camera system complete. Includes 3 bodies, 8 professional Rokkor lenses, from 18mm fisheye to 200mm, 2 other lenses, motor drive, cases, and more. Most like new with boxes + warranties. \$1,900 takes all, may sell separately. Ken 249-2494.

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC-3 sport coupe 2.2 liter engine, front wheel drive, good MPG, very well maintained. \$2,960. 467-0716.

INFINITY SPEAKERS — Handle up to 125 watts per channel. Only used eight months. \$300/pair. Call Jay at 751-9693 or 467-6843.

JVC INTEGRATED amplifier for sale \$100. Used only one month. What a bargain!

1975 GIBSON LES Paul custom black with white trim. \$375.00 with case. Call Thomas 6-4208.

CHEAP: WINDSURFER, scuba compressor, divelight, wtbelt, bacpac, yoke, fillcard, skipoles, bindings, drafting supplies & text, down sleeping bag, microphone. 751-1785 Frank—weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1978 VW Rabbit. Diesel, ex. con. low mil. \$2100. 751-8799.

SERVICES

BRIDES AND GROOMS— Wedding and special event photography. Spring and summer dates still available — Video taping also reasonable rates — References — Call Jim 467-4778, 10AM-5 PM.

FREELANCE ARTIST— All kinds of work from: ads, illustrations, business cards, to logos. Good rates. Call Bryna at 543-3832.

INTERESTED IN volunteering over the summer? Gain career related experience or volunteer just for the fun of it. V.I.T.A.L. 6-8814.

ROACHES: IF YOU'RE bothered by them on campus, Statesman wants to know. We're doing a story to update the roach situation in the dorms. If you're a resident student with a roach problem, please call 246-3690 on Tuesday, May 1 between noon and 2 PM. Ask for Big Al.

BULIMIA — Binging/Purging/Food obsessions — a network of support. Individual and group therapy. Medical confidentiality assured. Bulimia Services 212-628-3392.

STUDENTS! PROFESSIONAL typing half mile from campus. Reports, thesis, applications etc. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Riehl Typing Service, 751-4966.

HOUSE CLEANING done by experienced college student. Reliable, meticulous. \$7/hour or by the job. Call 246-3690 Martha.

HOUSEWORK HASSLED?? Let my housecleaning business help! Experienced, hardworking, trustworthy...and I do windows. References available— Call 584-6862.

HOUSING

SUMMER ROOM— 175 plus utilities. Students' house. One mile from campus. First summer session. Call Adrienne 751-6221.

LARGE 1-bedroom \$460/month. Full bath with tub, complete kitchen. Port Jeff. Sta. Call 331-5594, 6-12 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black belt with initial "H" on buckle. Possibly in Lecture Center or Library. If found, please call GiGi at 246-4143. It is of sentimental value.

LOST: ESC 398 text book on 4/16 or 4/18. Power Generation/Thermodynamics book. Had brown bag cover. Call Alan or Nick 246-7306.

LOST: Spanish book in Hum Bldg. Any info, call 6-5798 Adam.

FOUND: 1 pair of glasses near Old Physics. Enclosed in distinctive case. To claim, please call 6-4449 and identify.

FOUND: Girl's eye glasses on March 20 by Hendrix College in Roth Quad. Glasses have pink tinted plastic frames. Case is brown leather with the word "Sterling" printed on it. Call Nick or Alan 246-7305.

CAMPUS NOTICES

COUPLES INTERESTED in answering questions about their marriage should call Sandra Siegel at the Marital and Family Studies Center for more information 246-3403.

PARACHUTE CLUB meetings Tues. 7:00 PM Union, Room 214.

THE RESIDENT Action Program is now holding interviews for the position of Program Director. The job entails about 5-10 hours a week. If you wish an interview, please contact Drew Fried at 6-4983.

SAFETY AWARENESS Day is coming on April 25. It will be held in the Union fire-side area. Sponsored by the Campus Safety Awareness Committee.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the 1st Disabled Women's Conference on Long Island (to be held Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5th 1984) to act as hosts, help with workshops and assist throughout the day. Any time you can give will be greatly appreciated. For more information on how you can get involved, contact Sylvia Geoghegan, Office of the Disabled 246-3472.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS May 6 volunteers needed. Information session April 25 9 PM or April 27 3-5 in room 214. Call Helene 6-5267.

UNDERGRAD CHEMISTRY Society student/faculty volleyball game—May 5, 1:00 PM. Final meeting elections, party! Thurs., May 3 8:00. All welcome!

HUNGRY? THIRSTY? "Come taste & see that the Lord is good." Inter-University Christian Fellowship! Thursday evenings 7:30 PM, Union 226. All are welcome!

IF IT BOTHERS you, bother me. Rev. Evelyn Newman. Tues., 2-5 Wed. 1:30-4:30, Hum. 180 6-5062.

RESPONSIBLE DRINKING is everyone's responsibility. For information, Contact Bitter to Better 6-7143 Mon/Fri 12-1 PM.

PERSONALS

TURN YOUR SPARE time into money—Sell advertising for Statesman. We give you the leads & back-up information, you use your time to make money. Good pay & great experience. Call 246-3690 for more info or come down to Union, Rm. 075.

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES — The preparation guide for Commencement 1984, including cap and gown orders information is being mailed to your local address. Please watch for the mailing. If you have not received the guide by April 15, contact the office of Conferences and Special Events — 328 Administration. Note: Cap and gown orders must be placed by April 30th.

TO THE GUY who came down to Statesman about being an Assistant Business Manag. —We lost your name & number so please stop by again!—The Business Staff

MODELS—MAKE money at the beach—Send photo and letter to J. Jerome Studios: P.O. Box 385, Lake Grove, N.Y. 11756.

WANT TO MAKE money at the beach this summer. Local studio has openings for several models to earn good pay photographing tourists and being photographed on resort beaches. Send photo and letter to J. Jerome Studio, P.O. Box 385, Lake Grove, N.Y. 11756.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT PLAYERS. Now is your chance to be a part of the first Trivial Pursuit Challenge. Students are needed for planning, promotion, judging, and of course playing in the challenge! The challenge, scheduled for June 2, on the Stony Brook Campus, will benefit the Easter Seal Society. There will be a brief information meeting on Wednesday, May 2 at 7 PM in Room 231, Student Union Building, or call the Easter Seal Trivia Hotline at 516/421-2200.

ATTENTION CALENDAR Models; men & women: Deadlines are approaching, those not yet photographed call David to make appointment. Last chance! 246-4280.

A RIDE TO Rochester or Cortland weekend of May 5, will share expenses. Call Corey 246-4398.

HOUSE TO SHARE, close to campus, in-ground pool \$300 per month/ everything. Call Lorraine 689-7812.

ANDRIA—IT'S BEEN a great year. We would never had made it without you. Don't forget our "True" runs, or "How we found out the hard way" but you can always "Seduce me Tonite" with "Gloria" cause "You Talk Too Much" to all our Texas orgasms, we're going for it. To the left head back right and forward... (can you feel it) sorry we still have not found the cocky monster, but we're still looking. We still think you need more posters on your wall, but that's o.k. we still love you anyway. All kidding aside you're a great suitemate. Have a happy 20th. Love—Robin and Joanne (a.k.a. Carol and Jackie)

MR. UNRELIABLE (a.k.a. Eugene H.) Don't say you will if you won't!—Info Gang

SUE—WHAT DO you mean it's your birthday. Well how can I not wish a former roommate a Happy Birthday. So have a happy one. Love always—Robin (P.S. Thanks for everything)

CAMPUS MINISTRIES—We're here to help. Rev. Evelyn Newman— Office Humanities 160— Tues. 2-5 PM, Wed. 1:30-4:30 PM. 246-5062.

RUG REMANAT 11' X 14' Excellent condition. \$50. Double burner hotplate like new. Call 246-7263.

UNDERGRAD CHEMISTRY Society—Student/Faculty Volleyball game/picnic. Sat., May 5 1:00. Bring 2.00 to 423 Grd. Chem. 8-10 PM M-F, 8:30-12:30, 3:30-5 M-W or bring to meeting. All welcome.

UNDERGRAD. CHEM Society—Picnic Sat. Also election meeting/party Thurs, May 3, 8:00 PM. Bring \$2.00 to meeting. See campus notice.

DEAR PUNKY POO—Happy 2nd Anniversary!!! Love—Punky Poo?

LOST—BLACK wool jacket Thursday 4/19, 2:00 PM near Gym and tennis courts. Please call 751-3040.

TERRY—Thank you for thinking of us on National Artists and Typesetters Day and since it is National Tightwad Week this personal we dedicate to you.—The Lifeblood of Statesman (You know who we are)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a extra special friend and much, much more. I wish I could've shared it with you. Love always—Andy

ROTHFESTI SATURDAY, May 5. Lowenbrau, Lowenbrau, Dark Miller, Miller Lite 1 PM-3 AM. Dance party with Crosswinds in Roth Cafe at 10:00 PM.

TO THE JET-setting boop—it's good to have you back for your birthday. I love you.—R.

JONATHAN, MY Love—The past 1/40 of a decade have been incredible. I love you, now and always—Your woman—Barbara

TO THE PRETTIEST girl on campus—You're a goofball.—Nuts (About you)

GLENN—Your mothers cooking was far tastier—Heather

CARY—Nice fry rice.—Heather

ROTHFEST IS Here! Saturday, May 5th 1 PM-3 AM. Square dance, bonfire, bluegrass band, Lowen Brau, Lowenbrau dark, Miller, Miller Lite, dance party 10 PM in Roth Cafe with Crosswinds. Don't miss it!!!

ROTH QUAD Olympics—Saturday, May 5th, 1 PM Hendrix, Gershwin, Whitman, Cardoza, Mount—Get your teams psyched!

CARY—Thanks for having the party the other night. I had a great time.—Terry

M I L K
TYROLEA

ONLY THREE more issues to go. Get those personals in now!

GILA—WHY IS it we always strive for what is beyond our grasp? My pal is growing very fond of you. Now what? Love—"Alfie"

MICHELLE, WENDY, "vets. Roy, Lance, Craig, & Gerald—The parties were good!—Darlene

JAMES C-1—Thanks for everything. I'd be nowhere without you guys. Love always—lolo

DAVE—Great tacos and beer, your really talented cook.—Heather

BETHANN—Thank you for taking the time and making an effort. You were a great R.A.—Thanks again. Love—Liz

Special Offer ↓ Special Offer

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NOW OR NEVER!

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For the month of May, STATESMAN personals* will only cost \$2.00 for the first 20 words. Take advantage of this terrific offer and bid your fond farewells!

Only 3 More Issues Left!

IT'S NOW OR NEVER!!!!

*This applies to personals only. For ads, services, housing sections, etc., will cost the regular price.

Men's Tennis Team Defeats Staten Island

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's tennis team hosted Staten Island Saturday, and racked up a 6-3 victory, which brings their season record to 6-3.

The Patriots took five out of the six singles matches, but dropped two of three in the doubles competitions. Starting off the singles matches was Mike Lee. He unfortunately lost to his opponent,

Sadik Sendich, 6-0, 6-1. The second of the singles was more promising. James Karabodian defeated Brian Conlon in synchronicity, 6-4, 6-4. Karabodian's victory was followed by Rob Hyman's triumph over Colin Ferre in three sets. Al Schapiro then overcame Con

Bucholtz in two sets with duplicate 6-1, 6-1 victories. The fifth singles match was won by Rich Kaplan. And the last was a victory by Joe Feo over Joe Pinnisi. Feo dropped the first set, but rallied in the last two for the win.

After the singles matches came the doubles competition. Sendich, who defeated Lee in singles, combine with Conlon to beat Lee and Karabodian, the Patriot's first doubles team. They did this with a final score of 8-3. Ferre and Jim Quadrino, who lost to Kaplan earlier, defeated Schapiro and Kaplan in the second match, 8-1; the final score was 8-5 for the third match, the Patriot's only doubles victory.

Rich Kaplan and Bob Hymans have



Statesman: Sunnil Matta

Tennis team is victorious over Staten Island.

continued on their successive singles Army on April 25. Their next game is at victories, each with only one loss thus far. home tomorrow afternoon against Manhattan College. Both of them lost when the team played

Stony Brook Softball Sweeps Upstate Schools

By Amy Glucoft

The women's softball team was victorious Saturday, defeating SUNY at Binghamton, 3-1 and SUNY at Albany 15-6.

Teri McNulty pitched the first game and Joan Aird was the starting pitcher for the second. McNulty relieved her.

In the first game, Debbie Troy got a single in the fourth inning and drove in the winning run. Lucille Giannuzzi hit a triple and had two RBI's in the second game.

On Friday, the Pats were beaten by Cortland University. The score was 15-14. Aird was the losing pitcher. Giannuzzi was three for four with two RBI's and Kathy Moxham was three for five and with three RBI's.

The Pats, however, shutout Molloy College 6-0 on Wednesday.



Statesman: Doreen Kennedy

The softball team boosted its record to 8-4.

Yanks Beat Brewers

New York— Tim Lincecum's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the 13th inning to lift New York 6-5 over Milwaukee yesterday. The Brewers had gone ahead 5-2 against Dave Righetti in the top of the inning with Randy Ready and Ben Oglivie hitting RBI singles and a third run scoring on an error by Roy Smalley. Steve Kemp triggered the Yankee comeback with a single and Don Baylor beat out a roller off Pete Ladd. Ladd struck out Oscar Gamble, but Smalley chased him with an RBI single. Bob McClure walked Ken Griffey to load the bases and Tom Tellmann walked Toby Harrah to force in a run. Lincecum then singled and Ben Oglivie missed a shoestring attempt as two runs scored.

McClure, 0-1, was the loser. Jay Howell, 1-1, who faced one batter in the top of the 13th and recorded a strikeout was the winner. New York starter Phil Niekro, unbeaten in four decisions, scattered eight hits in 10 innings.

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CHEERLEADER CANDIDATES

Thursday, May 3, 6:30 p.m.
Faculty Lounge, Gym

Sandy Weeden, director of women's athletics, will meet with undergraduate students curious about or interested in getting information about cheerleading at Patriots' sports events.

NEXT ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAM
Saturday, May 5 10:00 a.m.,
The Lecture Center

Bring a pencil, dictionary and ID card

There will be two workshops to help students prepare for the proficiency exam: Wednesday, May 2 at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, May 3 at 12:00 noon. Both workshops will be in Humanities, Room 317.

During the summer three proficiency exams will be given for continuing students. The dates are June 6, June 23 and July 19. For time and location, call 246-6133 after June 1.

For more information on the May exam and workshops, call 246-5098.

Baseball Team

Plays USMMA

Today at 3 PM

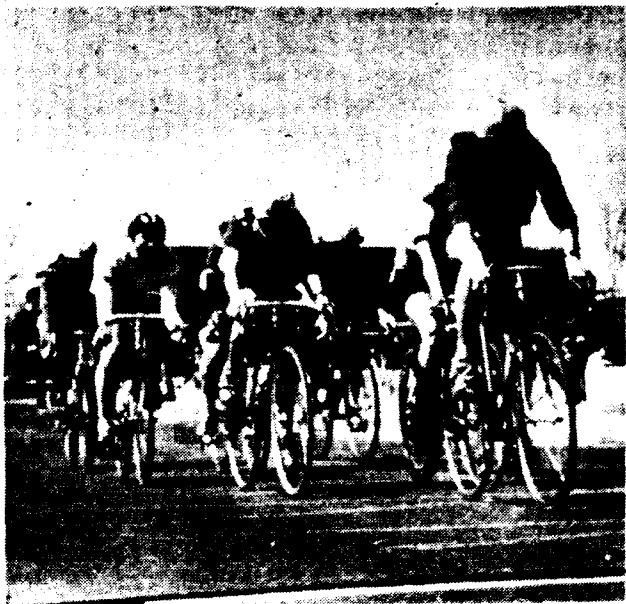
Statesman

SPORTS

Monday

April 30, 1984

Cyclists Beat Penn at Championships



Cyclists take first place.

Statesman/Ira Leifer

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook cyclers have finally done it. After two years of finishing second to Penn State at the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Association (ECCA) Championships, they have captured first, coming out on top of both Penn State and the University of New Hampshire.

The meet was held at Penn State and it boasted riders from over 20 schools. Among them was Cornell, which took the Ivy League Cup, the award to the highest-placed Ivy League School. The Patriots rode well in all three races, capturing a total of 508 points, which earned them the ECCA victory. In the men's "B" race, Stony Brook took second, third and fourteenth. The second place finish came courtesy of Chris Jojnides, followed immediately by Karlin Meyers, Derek Powers took 37 points for his efforts, giving Stony Brook 134 points toward their total. Seventy riders competed in the men's "A" race, which was held in the afternoon, and the Patriots had three of their four riders finish in the top 10. They were: Andy Fellenz, who is the team coach, in first; followed by a fourth-

place finish from senior Jim Merkel, and taking seventh was Steve Weiler. Hewitt Thayer, the fourth Stony Brook rider in the race, suffered a setback when he received a flat during a breakaway. After fixing his tire, Thayer did finish the race in twenty-first place. This gave the Patriots a total of 273 points.

The women's event was another strong race. Stony Brook had four riders competing in a field of twenty-five. Kristin Fellenz took second, followed by Jan Bendar and Tara Manno, who had eighth and tenth-place finishes, respectively.

Team member Tom Hsu, who finished seventeenth in the men's "B" race said that the future is filled with talent. "It went well. We dominated the field in all races," he said. "We won't lose that many people, so hopefully we will win again next year." As reigning champions, Stony Brook will host next year's meet.

Manno said that all the 364 cyclists were aided by the fact that the course was not as difficult as expected. "There were not steep hills, just short ones called sprints," she said. "They weren't as challenging as expected."

SB Baseball Wins One, Drops Doubleheader

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook baseball team had a busy weekend as they played three home games in two days.

First, on Saturday, the Patriots, led by a 19-hit attack, defeated Queens College, 16-12. Then on Sunday the Patriots lost both ends of a doubleheader with Concordia College, 22-7 and 16-4.

On Saturday the Pats jumped out to a fast start, scoring five runs in the first inning to take a 5-0 lead. Stony Brook's Mike Arce led off the inning with a walk. After an out, Russ LoBello collected the first of his three hits and three RBI's when he doubled, bringing in Arce. The Pats went on to get RBI singles from Tab Borbon, Marty Collins, and Tom Peters to move ahead quickly.

In the top half of the second inning, Queens tagged Stony Brook starter Frank Creighton for three runs to

cut the Patriots' lead to 5-3. Creighton pitched four and two-thirds of an inning allowing four runs and nine walks.

The Pats jumped on Queens pitching in the bottom half of the third inning, scoring six runs and taking an 11-3 lead. Frank Pena got things going for the Pats with a one-out single. He advanced to third following an E.J. Crawl double. Pena then scored on Collins' RBI single. Peters followed with another RBI single.

Chris Pempesta drove in the third run of the inning with a bases-loaded walk. LoBello drove in two more runs with a bases loaded single. John Pesce, who also had three hits, drove in the sixth and final run of the inning with a single.

With the Patriots leading 14-5, Queens exploded for seven runs to cut the Stony Brook lead to 14-12. The Pats added two insurance runs in the bottom half of the

eighth inning to close the lid on Queens. Mike Franchi pitched an inning and two-thirds of hitless relief to earn the save and preserve the win for Stony Brook. Charlie Farrauto (1-0) picked up the win.

Sunday was a bad day for the Patriots. Concordia jumped all over Stony Brook pitching as they roughed up Patriot hurlers for 22 runs in the first game and 16 more in the nightcap.

Coach Mike Garofola cited "our biggest problem has been inconsistency... We don't have depth because they are young and inexperienced." But he added, "We are capable of playing good ball."

The Patriots travel today to the United States Merchant Marine Academy to face the Merchant Marines at 3 PM.

SB Track Teams Take First at Invitational

By Amy Glucoft

The women's and men's track teams took first place at this past week-end's invitational. The men scored 189 points and the women scored 108 points.

Several runners placed well in a couple of different events. Terry Hazell set a meet and track record in the 400-meter relay with a time of 49.6. Hazell also came in first in the 200-meter dash. Mike Gildersleeve came in first in the 110-high hurdle event and he came in first in the 400-meter hurdle. He also took sixth place in the javelin contest. Both Hazell and Gildersleeve were on the 4 x 100 meter relay team which set a meet record. Van Johnson and Hugh Bogle also helped set that record which was 43.3. The old record was 44.1.

On Thursday the same group set a new school record at the Penn Relays. Their time was 42.9.

In the 1500-meter run Steve Brown



Member of women's team runs in stride.

Statesman, Doreen Kennedy

took first place, setting a meet and track record. His time was 4:00.9. The old record was 4:10.7 set in 1983. Brown also took second place in the 5000-meter event.

Bogle placed first in the 100-meter dash and he came in second in the 200-meter dash.

Bob Tallman set a meet record in the shotput event, throwing 45'3". The old record was 43'5" set in 1983.

Pat Flannery also set a meet and track record, this one was in a new event. He finished the 5000-meter race walk in 24:07.3.

According to Coach Gary Westerfield, both the men and women's teams are very talented this season. Hazell said, "We're really doing well. Gary's doing an excellent job."

Their next meet will be at the New York State Championships held in Albany, on Saturday.