

Pond Offered a Job in Colorado

By JACK MILLROD

T. Alexander Pond, twice denied the presidency of the Stony Brook campus last spring, is one of two men reportedly under consideration for the top post at the University of Colorado.

Two newspapers in Boulder, the site of the largest center in the four campus system, reported this week that Pond and Arnold Weber, the provost at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, are

now in competition for the presidency of the 38,540 student system.

After 17 years at Stony Brook, Pond, while serving as the University's acting President last Spring, was nominated for the permanent post by the Stony Brook Council after a six-month search. But the SUNY Trustees, citing a lack of campus support, voted overwhelmingly to reject his candidacy on April 26. When the campus council renominated Pond, the trustees turned him

down again, and replaced him with Dr. Richard Schmidt, who will remain in that post until a new search is completed.

Pond is currently on sabbatical, but said last spring that he plans to return to teaching in the physics department, which he chaired before becoming the University's executive vice president in 1967. Pond, who reportedly visited Colorado earlier this week, declined to comment last night.

The first report of Pond's

candidacy for the Colorado post came last Tuesday, when the Silver & Gold Record, a weekly student newspaper on the 23,318 student Boulder campus, reported that he was one of three candidates being considered for the position. The Colorado Daily, an independent 20,000 circulation daily covering the Boulder campus and community, followed the story Wednesday, with a report that one candidate had withdrawn.

Aside from the Boulder campus, the University of Colorado has centers in Denver, Colorado Springs, and medical center in Denver.

The position, analogous to the SUNY system's chancellorship, is currently occupied by Roland Rautenstrauss, who after six years has announced that he

will leave the job when a replacement is found. Rautenstrauss said that although his current salary is "in the mid-sixties someplace," his successor will probably be offered more. "It's entirely negotiable," Rautenstrauss said.

Pond, though he is on leave, still draws a salary of \$50,668 a year as executive vice president.

Negative Impact

Although the newspaper reports in Colorado have not rated Pond's chances, Jim Peddly, an editor at the Colorado Daily, said people there seem to have a "gut feeling" that Pond will get the post. He added, though, that things may change tomorrow after his newspaper reports today that Pond had been turned down twice for Stony Brook's presidency.

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Committee Will Sponsor Conference Against Rape

By LESLIE SUPER

The Campus Committee on Assault and Rape Prevention is sponsoring a one day conference November 3. It will focus on the roots of the problem of rape and is titled "Against Our Will: Women, Men and the Power Paradox."

The Committee believes power is the main reason for the violence directed towards women. The conference will discuss the issue of power in its historical, social, political and psychological contexts.

The conference will commence at 9 AM and continue until 5 PM. New York State Public Service Commissioner Karen Burstein will address the audience during the morning on "The Scope of the Power Paradox: Social and Political Aspects of

Violence Against Women."

Seven workshops will be set up in the afternoon. There will be two sessions, enabling the audience to attend at least two of the workshops. They will deal with the woman's role in society in various aspects of life such as business, male-female relationships and the woman's role through the centuries.

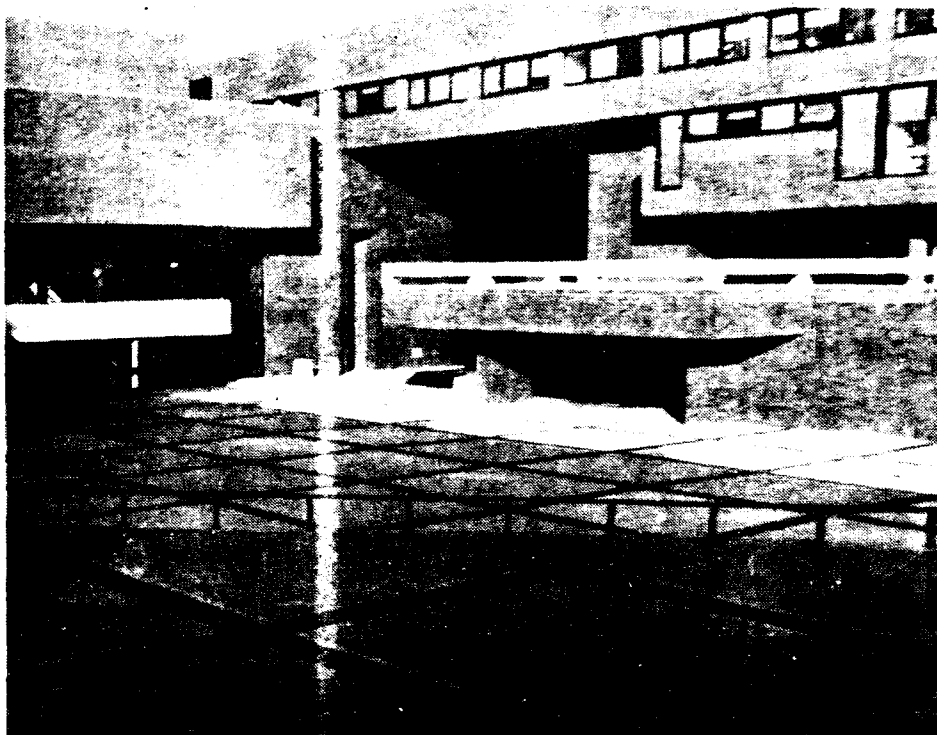
Committee's Origin

"The Campus Committee on Assault and Rape Prevention was first formed last spring. It was initiated by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth after several cases of rape occurred on the Stony Brook campus," said Editorial Director of University Relations Toni Bosco.

Recently, Polity Hotline formed a Walking Escort Service for the students.



T. A. POND



THE FINE ARTS CENTER officially opened Wednesday.

Fine Arts Gala Week Starts With A Bang

Over 400 people from both the community and campus celebrated the Fine Arts Center start of "Gala Week" Wednesday where they observed a ribbon which is traditionally cut, blow up.

The ceremony marked the official opening of the Fine Arts Center. Although the center has been open for over a year, guidelines for the use of the building were not established until recently.

Inside the Fine Arts Plaza, the crowd, mostly community residents, walked around with miniature penants and wore straw

hats commemorating the official opening.

Among the celebrities present were four members of the Brookhaven town board including Brookhaven Supervisor John Randolph, the governor's deputy secretary for the arts, and Paul Bidell, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Acting University President Richard Schmidt, who lead the list of speakers, announced that students may purchase two "Gala Week" event tickets for the price of one.

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NEWS DIGEST

International

Military courts in Turkey and Israel sentenced four Palestinians to death and two to life prison terms yesterday for terrorist attacks that left a total of 46 persons dead.

One of the attacks, a March 1978 rampage by a guerrilla squad on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, was the bloodiest terrorist assault in Israel's history.

Thirty-four Israelis and nine of the Palestinian raiders were killed.

The four Palestinians condemned to be hung in Turkey seized the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara last July 13 in a sub-machine-gun and grenade assault that killed two guards. One of their hostages died when he fell from a third-floor window in an attempt to escape.

National

Washington — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has promised to take regulatory action against any domestic beer made after January 1, 1980 that contains more than 5 parts per billion of the cancer-causing agent nitrosamines.

Process changed

The FDA said the US Brewers Association reports that more than half of American brewers have altered their brewing process to reduce formation of nitrosamines and that more than 80 percent will have done so by next month.

The FDA also released test results on a check of Scotch whiskeys for nitrosamines. It found only trace levels in 29 brands

tested, in amounts ranging from none to 2.3 parts per billion.

The FDA does not consider findings below 5 parts per billion to be scientifically reliable.

Washington — The Senate Finance Committee wrapped up work yesterday on a scaled-down "windfall-profits" tax by approving a tax credit of up to \$200 a year to help low-to-middle-income families pay soaring fuel costs. The credit, a direct reduction of taxes, would be available starting this winter to any family - regardless of heating costs - with income of up to \$20,000 a year.

State and Local

Albany — The New York State Assembly voted yesterday to allow counties to repeal or reduce the local share of the sales tax on home heating costs immediately. But it beat back a Republican move to repeal the state's share of the tax immediately, and instead voted to keep the

state tax in place until just before next year's elections.

Other action

It was the opening round of a set of legislative sessions planned to help ease the political heat caused by public concern over soaring fuel bills.

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College Enters The Twilight Zone

By LINDSEY BIEL

Hand College in Tabler Quad, will be officially renamed Rod Serling College in a ceremony led by college staff members at 10 PM on Halloween.

Serling was the writer of the popular television series, "The Twilight Zone." The college was originally named after former Supreme Court Judge Learned Hand.

Polity Suddenly Cancels Rally at Fine Arts Opening

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

A rally during the Fine Arts Center ribbon-cutting ceremony never got off the ground Wednesday because neither the governor nor the protesters showed up.

Polity, which was organizing a rally so Governor Hugh Carey would hear students' grievances and assumed he would attend the ceremony, cancelled the rally the night before.

"We had heard [a rumor that] the governor was coming," said Junior representative David Grossman. He said it was not until the ceremony that the rumor was proven untrue, and that there was another rumor that Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo would also come to Stony Brook.

When Statesman went to press early Wednesday morning, it reported that the rally was still scheduled to occur. The paper, unable to contact a member of the Council at that time, found that posters declaring a rally remained on dormitory walls.

A Mistake

"The posters went out by mistake. It was basically a lack of communication," said Polity Secretary Alan Price. He said that most of the posters were taken down.

Price said the rally was cancelled because it may have offended students celebrating the

Rededication Chairman Ron Studley explained the reasons for the change in a letter to Residence Life, the Office of the President, the head of Student Affairs, several newspapers, and several radio and television stations.

Contributions

"While we agree Justice Learned Hand made many positive contributions to this country and to New York State...we feel Rod Serling better symbolizes the fears, hopes and ideas of our residents," said Studley in the letter.



GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY

year's opening of the Fine Arts Center.

Despite the cancelling of the rally, and the governor's absence, the student government will be heard in the near future by the governor's office.

"We're going to be dealing with the lieutenant governor shortly," said Grossman. He said that Cuomo has promised the Council that he will meet with them to hear complaints against University policies.

At the end of last semester, ten Hand College residents painted "The Twilight Zone" over the Learned Hand College sign on the front of the residence. "It was a good end-of-semester prank," said one of the participants. "We all love Rod and we've been calling Hand College 'the zone' for awhile. Why not make it official?"

"The Twilight Zone' has developed a cult following in Hand College," according to resident Sari Greene. "Before the repeats of it went off the air a few weeks ago, almost everyone could be found watching 'The Twilight Zone' at midnight," she said.

Many residents wear "The Twilight Zone" tee shirts, and recently, a Twilight Zone trivia contest appeared in the Hand College Newsletter.

Studley contacted Serling's widow in Pacific Palisades California by way of the CBS television network and invited her to the ceremony. Carol Serling replied that she was "honored" but could not attend. "I have contacted an old friend of my husband's who may be available," she wrote.

According to Studley, he has not been informed of the friend's identity or if he plans to attend.

Rod Serling was a resident of New York, as are all of the people whom Stony Brook's dorms are named after. In 1959, Serling created, wrote, and was the executive producer of "The Twilight Zone," which was on the CBS television network for five years. In addition, he wrote "Planet of the Apes," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "Night Gallery."

By 1973, he had over 500 television plays produced, seven books published, and many short plays published. He had six Emmys, a Peabody Award, two Sylvania Awards, and several others. Serling died in 1975. "It's a good idea to rename Hand College. It gives us a sense of unity and we need that," said resident Mary Broderick.

Previous attempts by Stony Brook students to rename buildings have usually failed. But Hand residents are not surprised that this attempt succeeded. As Serling used to say, anything is possible; in "The Twilight Zone."

Pettys Becomes New FSA Chief

By MATTEO LUCCIO

The new Faculty Student Association (FSA) Chief of Operations is Robert Pettys who replaced John Songster on September 24.

Pettys is originally from Boston, but describes himself as a "naturalized Kentuckyer." He has earned a BA degree in Psychology,

a BA in Management and Administration, an MA in Administration and Educational Services and an Ed.D. in Higher Education.

Pettys was also a businessman for eight years before becoming Assistant to the Business Vice President at Berea College.

"My personal college experiences, both as a student and

as an administrator, let me know things from both sides of the desk. What I'd like to do now is to simply remove the desk; let people speak to people!" said Pettys.

"I believe that all the administrators on this campus are working for the same goal which is education," said Pettys regarding relations between his office and those of the other administrators. "Bridges must be built between the administrators and between the administrators and the students," he said.

FSA is a statewide non-profit organization under contract with SUNY. It is concerned with various businesses on campus including the food services (subcontracted to Lackman), the Cookie Clown, which is a concession stand in the Union, the check cashing service and the bars on campus.

"I feel that FSA has a two-fold function," said Pettys, "namely to provide services to the students and serve their best interests."



JOHN SONGSTER

Pettys said he learned of the job at Stony Brook from an advertisement. At that time he knew little about Stony Brook so he researched it in the library. "I found out I liked it, Long Island's Indian Summer is really beautiful," he said.

Pettys was chosen by the selection committee from a group of four candidates.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Archaeology Meeting

The Suffolk County Archaeological Society will hold its fall membership meeting Saturday in the Stony Brook Union. The meeting is part of the Suffolk County Historical Resources-Directions for the Future Conference. For luncheon reservations, send \$7.50 to Helen Mitchell, South Harbor Road, Southold, New York 11971.

Historical Meeting

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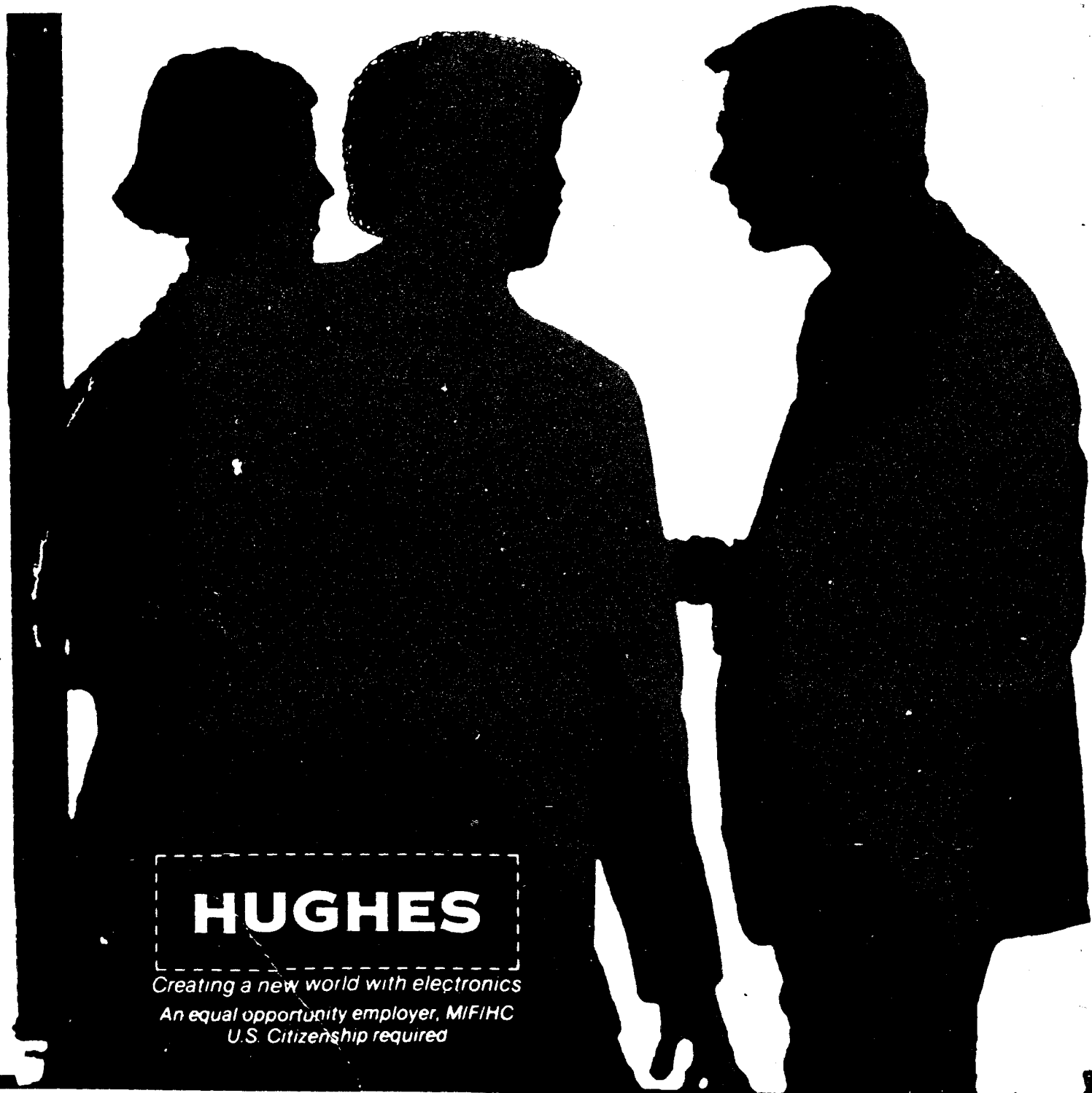
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— EDITORIALS —

A Vital Service

Statesman commends the Campus Committee on Assault and Rape Prevention (CCARP) for its up-coming rape prevention conference "Against Our Will: Women, Men and the Power Paradox." Rape prevention education can save lives and personal dignity. We hope CCARP continues in this vital and necessary service to students.

Along with CCARP we commend Polity on its student night escort service established to escort students across campus after sunset, which has proven to be a crucial measure in the prevention of rape and violence on campus. We recommend furthermore that Polity extends this much needed service past 2 AM.

We encourage both CCARP and Polity to continue these important functions in rape prevention.



Lumps and Bumps

During the past several days, the University has been repaving many of the main roads around campus. We think it's great that someone has finally gotten around to smoothing out the lumps and bumps which mar our byways. The stretch near the security checkpoint at south Campus was responsible for several tire blowouts last semester. Now it should no longer present a problem.

But the roads aren't the only problem.

Many of the parking lots and limited access roads on campus are akin to a severe acne problem, the potholes and loosened gravel from the two blizzards two winters ago should have been smoothed over by now. The loop around Tabler Quad is not only similar to a washboard but it is dangerous too. With numerous blind spots and many places impassable for two way traffic it is a wonder that there have not been more accidents.

If money can smooth out the rough spots on the main campus roads then money can be found to refinish faculty and student lots and remove the dangerous conditions which can be found on Tabler loop and the infamous Langmuir curve. Though it is now lighted, the turn is still much too sharp and will be the scene of many more accidents until the situation is rectified.

Mere Irregularities

The administration has done it again. When will they stop? Why must we continually write editorials attacking University policies pertaining to students?

John Williams has not only closed the coffee houses of Kelly Quad (which, by the way, are still closed), but has also mandated that the coffee houses must fire their managers. He ordered that when the coffee houses re-open, they must have new managers because of irregularities.

Why should a few dedicated students who enjoy their work, and do not get a cent out of it, be punished?

First of all, have the investigations by Campus Security proven that all four of the establishments were selling beer? Statesman believes that judgement should not be passed until this question is answered. At the time Mr. Williams made his decision the investigations were still in progress.

And another question concerning these establishments can be posed. What is taking the investigations so long? Are they stalling for time, a longer duration for which the establishments will be closed? It appears that way.

Statesman will, once again, recommend to the administration that they start looking out for the concerns of students. Pretty soon there will be no one left on this campus, including the administration, if they don't. For as we all know, this campus has a high attrition rate.

Letters

Double Standards

To the Editor:

There has been much criticism on the viewpoints page recently about Israel, the nature of its nationalism and its relations with other countries. I must protest the double standards being applied to Israel.

The most obnoxious of these charges is that Israeli nationalism is by nature racist. This propaganda is the fruit of an alliance of convenience between African and Arab states. Arab support for Black African policies regarding South Africa and Rhodesia and promises of economic aid were exchanged for African support of the Arab position in the Arab-Israeli conflict. This common front then agreed to charge their different enemies with a common crime: racism. As a corollary, Israel's relations and trade with South Africa were singled out as proof of its racist character.

The conflict between Israel and the Arabs, a real and bitter conflict (centered on the Jewish historical claim to a part of Palestine in order to exercise Jewish self-determination therein and the Arab rejection of that claim as prejudicial to its right of self-determination in all

of Palestine), not racial claims. The Arabs and Jews are not of different races. Nor is either of them a pure race. Zionism makes a claim for the self-determination of Jews as a People, not as a race. It is no more or less exclusively for the Jewish People than Palestinian Nationalism is for the Palestinian Arabs.

As to Israel's trade with South Africa, it amounts to less than 1/2 percent of that country's nearly \$15 billion yearly foreign trade. In contrast, the Black African states account for 8 percent, or 16 times as much, of the trade (see the July 1977 report of the International Monetary Fund). The New York Times (April 7, 1979) reported that South Africa carries on a \$1 billion yearly trade with perhaps 25 black-governed nations to the north." Included are Nigeria, Mozambique, Zambia and Zaire, all opponents (at least verbally) of apartheid. Some countries which help make up the other 90 percent are, Great Britain, France, the United States, various Arab countries, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union (see CBS News, Nov. 4, 1977).

Enough said about the utter hypocrisy of singling out Israel.

The point I wish to make is that Israel is a small country with limited options. It trades with whomever it can. In the 50s

and 60s it had an ambitious technical aid program in Black Africa and enjoyed good relations with those countries. After 1973, nearly all African states broke relations with Israel and most trade was cut off. Israel, like Black Africa, the Arab states and the others, trades with South Africa out of economic self-interest. Hardly noble, but certainly not unusual.

What I cannot accept is the double standard which says Israel's relations with unsavory regimes taints its nationalism whereas similar relations on the part of the Arabs or others does not tarnish their cause. How does Palestinian Nationalism remain pure despite Arafat's admitted aid to Idi Amin while Israel's aid to Somoza is unacceptable? How does Palestinian Nationalism escape criticism for having theocratic tendencies despite Arafat's open proclamation of support for the Islamic Republic in Iran while basically secular Israel is castigated as a theocracy?

In fact, I do not believe that the Palestinians' cause rises or falls on the alliances they make or even on the use of terrorism. All I ask is that the Jewish case for self-determination be judged in a fair manner and in context as well.

Jonathan C. Sokolov

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—VIEWPOINTS

A Humiliating Experience

by DALE PINSKY

I am a fourth year undergraduate. Since the start of my college career I have had to deal with the Financial Aid office.

My first year I was awarded Tuition Assistance Plan (TAP) and Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG). I did not know what BEOG was and what it was used for. When faced with the payment of my tuition, room and board, I personally laid the money out, not knowing I could have deferred with the BEOG. That incident got me on the bandwagon of questioning why I had not received my TAP award. To my shock (although I am used to it by now) I was told by the Financial Aid office they have nothing to do with TAP and was given a phone number in Albany. After numerous calls and precious wasted time, I found out I was lost on the computer: a freshman's indoctrination to Stony Brook.

My second year, more or less the same things occurred. This time I realized I could defer my bill with BEOG but did not receive it until December. The Financial Aid office offered me no assistance. Again, I was paying for my tuition on my own and was not re-imbursed for months. That year I also made sure my TAP was in on time, everything filled out, but for some reason I did not receive the check until the beginning of my junior year. It was a good thing I eventually landed a student employment job, or else I would have been a financial wreck.

My junior year I was awarded BEOG, TAP, and work-study. My BEOG and TAP were as expected, not given to me until months into the semester. At least this year I received a bi-weekly check (from the beginning of the term) and did not have to revert to eating rice and spaghetti on alternate nights.

I decided to work on campus during the summer and proceeded to fill out the appropriate forms. My department also requested me and it was a matter of time until I would receive notification of my award. I found out some people had been sent letters of employment for the summer. Since I had not been notified I decided to go to the Financial Aid office. It took me approximately two hours of busy signals and hold-ons to finally get through. I was given the rush job and told to call back in a few weeks. By the time I got through, it was finals week and was imperative for me to find out whether or not I had a summer job. I was connected to one of the Financial Aid counselors and was told I was not on his list. After much screaming and yelling on the part of both parties, I asked if he could predict whether I would eventu-

ally receive my award. I was told "this is not Delta airlines, I can't confirm anything." Is this any way to treat a student? He told me he does not want to talk to me and to take it up with student affairs.

I went to student affairs and when I walked in, the gentleman said, "Oh! You're Dale Pinsky, 'Mr. X' from Financial Aid told me you were quite a nasty young woman." I felt humiliated and embarrassed. After speaking to the man from student affairs (who wound up having found out that I once again was shuffled among tons of paperwork and should have been among the first to be notified. The next day I received my award, in full.

When I started working in the summer, I had to fill out all sorts of forms and return them to Financial Aid. I did so and did it promptly, learning already the ineptness of those who work there. I went to pick up my check (at Payroll) a few weeks later. My check was not there. Why? Financial Aid did not send my papers up on time. I had to receive an emergency refund the next week and was told to pick it up at the Bursar at 1 PM. I arrived at the Bursar at 2 PM (I could not get off work at 1 PM) and had to have a form notarized before I could get my check. At that time, the notary is located in Financial Aid. Myself, as well as others, waited for the notary until 2:30. We were then told "She took a late lunch and does not have time to help you now. Come back at 3 PM." The Bursar closes at 3 PM, and I had to wait until the next day to finally receive my check. Needless to say, I had no money during this whole ordeal.

It is now my senior year. I was awarded the full amount of aid without having to work. I was able to defer my bill with BEOG. I did have an outstanding bill for \$72 which I quickly paid for by check. Today (October 17) I went to pick up my NDSL loan. It was missing \$72.

Why does the school play around with my money? Why does a student have to wait until the middle of the term to first receive a loan? I am supposed to live off of my aid, yet, as of October 17 have not seen a penny of it. I was willing to work for money, but told I get too much aid. This is supposedly an academic institution, yet half the time my main concern is if I will have any money to live on. Since anything you have to do that concerns the Financial Aid office takes hours, my time and energy which could be more profitably used for other purposes, is wasted. Am I in school to concentrate in my field of study, or to major in beauraucratic red-tape and financial aid screw-ups?



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To Those Mouths Concerned

by ROBERT FOX

This letter deals with a problem appropriate when the matters of student quality of life on campus is a prevalent issue, and our strong common force will stand up to the various forms of exploitation.

I am a fifth semester student here and for four of these I have been enrolled with the Lackmann food service. My freshman year I joined as a means of meeting people from my quad (Kelly) and because I lacked the means of cooking for myself. My second year the food had convinced me that there had to be a better way. But after a semester of irregular eating hours, uncoordinated dinners, expensive prepared foods and lonely meals in the suite, I returned to the food service. At this time (spring '79) I felt (out of desperation) that they had done a decent job of organizing a potentially chaotic system and so was appeased. This condition was strictly temporary for now I have come to my third year here and I've wised up.

I now eat at the Roth cafeteria and the management is deplorable. Being disgusted by a steady repetitive diet of starches and overcooked meats and vegetables, barely afloat in a sea of grease, I subsist on salads, yogurts and care packages from Pathmark and home. Is this what I have paid \$444 for? To compound the problems of poor food, limited course selection and the high price, I find myself in competition with people bussed in from other areas of the campus. This overcrowding, due strictly to understaffing and poor management, overworks the staff and places a good deal of stress on me as well. The dinner service for residents is open from 4:30 PM to 7:15 PM. Yet, if I'm unable to go before 6 PM which is most often the case, due to my schedule, I am subjected to compromises I am no longer willing to stand and pay for. Often they will run out of the pre-planned food and I have to accept leftovers and other unsavory alternatives. This alone was enough to convince me that I would survive much more happily without Lackmann's educated diet. It is here that the trap falls. They've got us by the balls for they allow no refunds. Not even on a pro-rated basis. Once you've signed, you're hitched for good. As soon as the initial impression is set they can do whatever they please, and it shows! They have destroyed every ounce of student convenience and with it any reason for me to prolong my agony with Lackmann. I hope others realize that they are paying incredible amounts of money for a non-existent convenience. Lackmann will surely lose a good deal of their post-freshman customers after forcing us to experience their lack of care for the student.

Statesman Welcomes Letters to the Editor.

**All letters should be typed, triple-spaced, signed,
and should not exceed 800 words.**

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THE MUNCHIES

is now open; stop by. We are in the basement of Gray College



NYPIRG MEETING!

Mon. Oct. 29 for all those interested in the referendum. Rm 079 7:00PM or Call 6-7702

S.O.Y.K. (Spirit of Young Koreans)

Will hold an important meeting regarding our annual Thanksgiving Ball and other activities. We will be showing slides taken from our past events. Place: Union Bldg room 229; Time: 8:00-9:00P.M. Thursday, Nov 1st. ***All freshmen, please, make every effort to attend. You will be running this club in the future and the existence of SOYK is in your hands.

Stony Brook Bicycle Club

"To Bring Together The Cyclists of Stony Brook"

HEY— LET'S GO RIDING

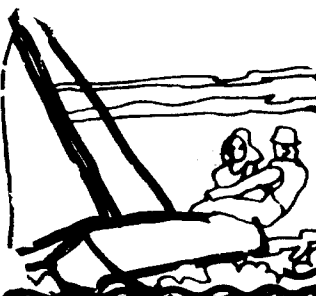
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meet NOV. 3

10:00am behind the Union; we'll decide a destination then.



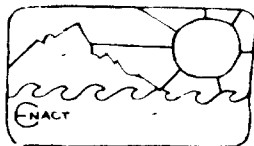
Stony Brook Sailing Club



This Weeks Sailing: pick up in front of Union: Fri 4:00PM, Sat 9:30. Meetings: every Monday, 7:00 GSO Lounge. We are starting our racing series. Everyone, beginner & expert is invited to participate. Come Sail with US!

THE BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE (BTS)

is a student run peer-counseling walk-in center located in Union room 061. NEED TO TALK? come down WE'RE HERE TO LISTEN.



ENACT

announces Anti-Nuke Rally "Take It to Wall Street" World Trade Center; Church St. N.Y.C. Sunday Oct 28 12 noon Take L.I.R.R. \$4.00 round trip For more info call ENACT 6-7088

Stimson College's: "WAIT UNTIL DARK" HALLOWEEN PARTY

time & date: Sat. Oct 27th 10pm-? place: Stage XII A basement lounge beer/wine;dancing/music;disco/rock costume contest-prizes!

pumpkin carving contest-bring your pumpkin-prizes! apple bobbing Come & Party, But Beware the STIMSON SPOOK!



ATTENTION all ASIAN STUDENTS!

Asian Student Center, Rm 073 in Union basement, will be opened to the public, starting Oct. 29, 1979. Come on down & visit the center. Bring your friends along & meet new friends. All welcome.

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT. SUN. & OTHER HOLIDAYS
12-2pm	1-5pm	10:30am-	2-4pm	12-4pm	CLOSED
1-3pm	7:30-9:30pm	2:30pm-4-6pm	4-6pm	7:30-9:30pm	

P.S. Tea & Coffee will be served

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY will present Campaign Manager Steve Sanders on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in room 237 of the Union

The Topic for discussion will be "Politics In The Pursuit Of Law." EVERYONE IS WELCOME

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is having a Post HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Thursday, Nov 1st, 9p.m.-3a.m. at Roth Cafeteria



COME ONE, COME ALL!

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

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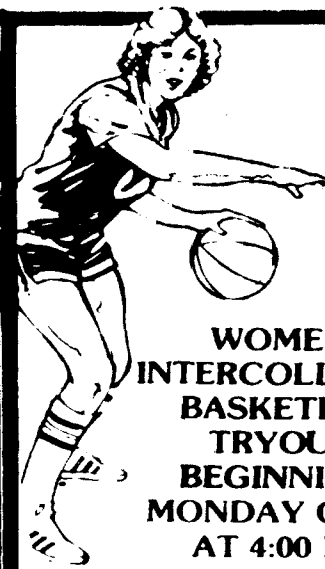
Sunday Nov 11 9PM Gym

Stanley Clarke

Thurs Nov 15 9PM Gym

TALKING HEADS

Tickets for all shows available at the Union Box Office



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TRYOUTS BEGINNING MONDAY OCT 29 AT 4:00 P.M. GYM CALL S.WEEDEN 6-6790/91 FOR QUESTIONS

COCA MOVIE

7:00 THE MUMMY
9:30 THE INVISIBLE MAN
12:00 ISLAND OF LOST SOULS
Lecture Center ID'S Required 2 per ID

WOMEN'S CENTER Sponsored In celebration of ABORTION RIGHTS ACTION WEEK THE LONG ISLAND COALITION FOR REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS presents an evening of Theatre by the WOMEN'S REPERTORY THEATRE OF LONG ISLAND Friday, October 26 at 8 p.m. Stony Brook Union donation: \$3.50-students

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POLITY HOTLINE WALK SERVICE has started. It runs from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Please call us at 6-4000

Applications are now being taken for Polity Hotline Complaint Service and Walk Service

Asian Students Assoc and Gershwin Cafe sponsors an "EATING CONTEST"

Date: Sunday November 4 at 11:00 p.m.

Place Gershwin Cafe in Roth Quad Those who wish to enter must sign-up by Thursday November 1st *PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!*

For further information call Herbie or PJ 6-7871 Anna or KC 6-4642

REMINDER: There are Chinese Pastries sold every Sunday in Gershwin Cafe

The deadline for Chancellor Award for Excellence in Teaching nominations has been extended to Nov. 1. All inquiries should be made to Asst. Dean William Berry Jr. Office of Undergraduate Studies.



The Press Hits Campus

The Stony Brook Press, an alternative campus newspaper, presented its first issue to the campus community yesterday.

Polity allotted \$400 to the Press a few weeks ago after several students requested an alternate newspaper on campus.

According to Acting Executive Editor Chris Fairhall 5,000 copies were printed at the Three Village Herald in Stony Brook.

Fairhall said that the paper will be able to appear biweekly. The staff is, "Looking into different avenues of funding. Advertising obviously is one thing we're looking into. And possibly trying to get a loan from some campus organizations," Fairhall said.

Fine Arts Opens

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In a speech, Bidell called the center "a model for this community, this part of the country and the nation." After concluding his speech he signaled for the ribbon to explode. Concurrently, a group on top of the building threw streamers down and released at least 100 helium-filled balloons from cartons.

Following the ceremony students were given free beer.

Later that evening a celebration dinner hosted by Acting University President Richard Schmidt was held in the Senior Commons room of the Chemistry building. University officials and community residents who donated \$100 or more to the center were invited.

Sports Weekend

Saturday

Patriot Football
Vs. NY Maritime
At Home-1:30 PM

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At Home--2 PM

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HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, basement, all appliances. 15-20 mins. drive from campus. \$360 month. Call days. 444-2516 eve. 588-0462.

ROOMS FOR RENT — 10 minutes from university. Male or female o.k. Ben Spensieri. 261-0005.

ROOM FOR RENT Immediately available near campus. \$140 mo. utilities included. 751-6807, 9-12:30.

RENT: Bedroom with 1/2 bath, \$150 includes utilities, share house with 3 others. Near Hobbit Hole, Selden. 736-1386.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Men's gold rope chain bracelet with round bar. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Eric 6-3910.

Pair of glasses lost on campus (shaded). Please send to 49 Village Hill Dr. Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746. (Will reimburse for postage.)

LOST: Diamond ring, floral setting. Sentimental value. Reward if found. Call Janet. 246-3965.

FOUND: Set of keys with leather "K" key ring. It was found in the Gay Student Union. Stop by if they belong to you.

LOST: Keyring with 5 keys on a wooden fish at Oktoberfest. I am going nuts, please return to Reg. 6-3963.

FOUND: Wallet — Sun Ho Chol 6-5425.

LOST: Brown wallet. If found please call 541-3849 or mail to the address on the license inside the wallet. The money inside is yours, but the articles are a hassle to replace. Dave.

FOUND: A car key in a Grad. Physics classroom. Call 475-8133.

LOST: Silver three band Russian wedding ring, Monday 10-22. Great sentimental value. Please contact Kathy. 265-7613.

LOST: 18" Sterling silver necklace on 10/7 in the gym or Roth Quad area between Hendrix and Gershwin. Very important. If found please contact Wendy at 6-4642.

NOTICE

The deadline to remove items from Dreiser College storage has been extended to 11/1. If you haven't contacted an MA by this time, the item will become the property of Dreiser College.

Psychology Honors Program for eligible juniors: Application deadline is Friday, November 5. Information and applications can be obtained in SSB 107.

Attention Seniors, Yearbook portraits will be taken daily beginning Oct. 29 to Nov. 16 from 9-5 in SBU 231. Watch mail for appointment cards. Orders for 1980 Specula will be taken during portrait week. Discounted price of \$12. Order yours now.

Think Gay at the GSU. SBU 045B 246-7943.

The History Department is nominating Prof. Heien Lemay for a teaching award and requests present or former students who would like to write letters in support of her to contact Marj Levine in the History office.

The University Business Office will require that all pinball and/or vending machines must have a license, and all owners of such machines must have a license to operate within the residence halls. This will become effective Nov. 1, 1979. For information on how to obtain a license, please contact John E. Williams, University Business Manager's Office, Room 239 Administration.

All biology students planning to student teach biology in secondary schools during the Spring semester of 1980 should meet with Dr. Mallon no later than 11/7/79 in room 037 Grad. Biol. building.

The French Club invites you to join us for a potluck dinner on Tues. Oct. 30 at 6 PM in room 4006 Library. Bring a dish, bring a friend and share a little flavor of France. French foods please!!

Volunteers needed to work with mentally and physically handicapped young adults at Kings Park on Thurs. eves. 5:30-8:30 PM. Please contact Sharon 6-4942 for more information.

Help developing nations around the world. ACTION/Peace Corps is looking for people with skills and degrees who are willing to help Third World countries. Lend us your skills. The experiences are valuable. Contact Peace Corps office, N219 Soc. & Behav. Sci. Bldg, 246-4936/7 for an appl. or stop by on a M or T afternoon.

Rich Wald, Happy Birthday. Love Statesstaff

PERSONAL

DEAR MARIBETH: Our relationship means so much to me. You're the most sensitive girl I've ever met, and Tuesday just goes to prove it. All my love, Lloyd.

EQUUS IS COMING. Equus is coming, Equus is coming, Equus is coming. Equus, Equus, Equus.

BRAD, JANET, ROCKY, Uhhh! Rocky Horror was great last week! Let's do it again every Friday and Saturday at Midnight. Special \$2. Price Sundays at 4 PM at the Hauptpaue Theatre — located on Rt. 347, Smithtown Bypass.

PAUL — I know what I heard that night on my way to the bathroom. A of BAP.

TALLER, Here's to Slamming doors, stalling for time, and having dried out shis-kebob. I love you, Shorter.

TO THE ASSHOLES who tried to steal my camera Monday. This time you got away, but if you ever go near it again I will personally castrate you, you fucking bastards.

DEAR JEAN — Whatever happened to those late night talks and last minute cigarettes? By the way, let's go to B.J.'s. I'm sorry! Love, Windy.

GANG: Andy, Ardan, Fire, Ilene, Joe, Karen, Marian, Scott, Southpaw. The 18th was the Best! I'll never forget it. Thanks. Much love, Artist.

MON AMANT, Notre premiere nuit ensemble etait belle. C'etait magnifique. M'espere que nous soyons ensemble toujours. Je t'aime. Janou.

TO THE MALAHINIES' of Kelly-D. Nobody else could have given me a more festive birthday party. Thank you. Your friendly neighborhood Spiderman fan.

GARY: People say you're a "veg." I know differently: Guess who and it isn't Karin.

HAPPY WOMEN, I love you too. Just wanted you to know. Love always, Happy Man.

RONNIE, You are the reason I smile each morning. You make my days happy and the "sun shine" brighter. I love you, Lisa.

MES, and then there comes the day when love goes away, there are no chances, no words to say, there's no more giving, no games to play, but all you know will get you through. Seems like you've know it all your life, it ain't nothing but a heartache. George Spelvin.

TO THE GAY Student Union, Thanks for opening a lot of hearts and minds Thurs. Your time was greatly appreciated. Love, Seils.

TO THE OTHER three angels, Thanks for all the wild and crazy times, but remember — we've only begun to pummel. Love, The cover-girl.

Lynn, I guess I'll always feel the way you never did. Love Frank

STACIE: I won't tell Anne and Tee that you broke your oath. So don't worry, you won't have to swim Roth Pond. Love, Your X Bob. P.S., It's advised that you purchase water fins.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS, Stan baby! You have a lot to grow up, smile! With all our Love, — Dizzy, Slow, Ronald and Short (Kid).

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS — I think Sue should be an honorary member of the Fubar Club. Your President.

DEAR CINNAMON RAISIN DUO, Have I been indicted as an honorary resident of the room? Love, Ron.

G.S., Let's get together sometime soon. You're someone I'd like to get to know better. Love from your Langmuir admirer.

ANNE and STACCIE, You've got to be kidding about your oath of celibacy. Don't you remember the beer table at Oktoberfest? Love, The football team. P.S., You can forget about the locker room tonight.

LISA COHEN — T. H.

CARMEN — Fellow Quad Counsel Members, and everyone else who helped out: Thanks so much for making this year's Oktoberfest the best fest ever. Love and beer, Gary.

KUTTIE — You're a sneaky little shit. Love, Jay.

RECIPE FOR TOAST: 2 jude, 6 beers, gonzo, bong and doobie. Mix with mercurochrome overnight. Mes-caline and kinky sex may be added for burnt toast.

WANTED: Beautiful heterosexual Jap into ludes, philosophy and kinky sex. No flakees need apply. Big (shit) Dave.

TOAST, Burnt toast, burnt fuckin' toast, toasted toast, fried toast, Kelly C toaster toasthead. UNITE.

FUZZWICK, I know you're gonna waaaaiii on them GMAT's Mellowness action Ehnh? Good Luck, Jimbo.

FUZZ — It's time for hurting GMAT-age this weekend, but I know you'll kick some assage! Pubage run 11:30. Good luck and be mellow — Hard Arn.

DEAR STEVE, What else can I say? After 3 years I love you more every day. Happy Birthday. All my love, Lori.

TO ILENE with love, 21 months of loving bliss and 2 1/2 years of beautiful friendship. Love, Me.

DEAR BIG BROTHER, That means you Fooy. Get well soon so you can beat me up and be the same shit R.A. you've always been. Love, Zappa.

THE INDIAN ASSOCIATION presents the Diwali Festival, Oct. 27 at 5:30 in the Union Auditorium. It is a cultural festival. Dinner will be served and a movie will be shown. Free with ID card, please reserve seats. (Sponsored by GSO.)

UPS/Energy Management Program Party. Somewhere in Grad. Physics. Charge: \$2.50. Pay money to Flisa Garcia in Rm. 337 Old Physics or Bob Gordon Rm 335 Old Physics. For more info, call 246-8280.

COMPANY, if only a kiss could express how I feel about you only a kiss would be necessary.

LISA PISA, I'm happy 'cause it's been great. Thanks so much. Happy Birthday now and always. Son.

GRATEFUL DEAD bus to Nassau Coliseum from SB on Oct. 31. Nov. 1, 2. Tickets — \$3/1 night, \$5/2 nights, \$7/3 nights. Info. Scott 6-5643.

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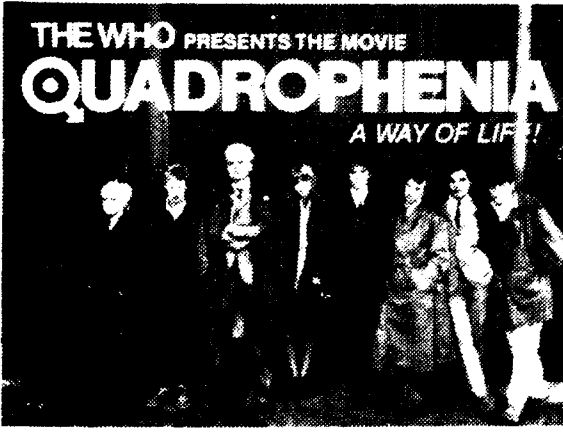
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Wind And Queens Blow Away Pats

By BROOKS FAUROT

A sharp winter wind swept across the tennis courts Wednesday afternoon numbing not only the hands but the spirits of the Stony Brook tennis team. Fresh off a shutout victory the day



Linda Mahoney returning a volley from a member of the Queens College team.

before against SUNY at Farmingdale, the Patriots did not look sharp against Queens College.

Kisoon Cho, who played against Queens College's Nicole Charbani, was disappointed with her performance. "I couldn't handle her," she said. "I had trouble judging the ball." Charbani also had problems. "The wind was carrying the ball in all different directions; it was tough to handle shots."

The five other singles players had similar problems as Stony Brook lost 6-3. Diana Merlino, Ilisa Batkin, and Linda Mahoney all lost in the maximum three sets by close scores. Co-Captain Nancy Raia played an exciting first set, coming back to tie at six. Since there is no ad scoring as there is in professional tennis, the two went into a tie breaker. Queens Marcia Ceppos went ahead 4-0 but Raia came back with four unanswered points only to lose 5-4. Raia dropped the second set 6-2 because she "lost momentum", she said.

The four Stony Brook players and their opponents were adversely affected by the elements. "It felt like I was playing in a hurricane," exclaimed Diana Merlino. Coach Alan Luper constantly urged his players to be more aware of the wind.

Only Co-Captain Monique Savage emerged with a singles win for Stony Brook over Barbara Monahan in a bitterly fought match. The players had several disagreements over calls. Rulings are done on an individual honor system with no judges. Though she won, Savage was displeased with her performance. "I didn't play well at all," she said.

Stony Brook's luck appeared to shift as the six singles teams merged into three doubles teams for repeats. In a repeat, doubles may be played after singles are over.

The doubles matches were delayed by two members of campus security who stopped alongside the illegally parked Queens College van and proceeded to ticket it. Queens coach



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Barbara Lashinsky moved the van before the summons was issued. Security argued that even though they were in the middle of a game, they "had to park in a legal space."

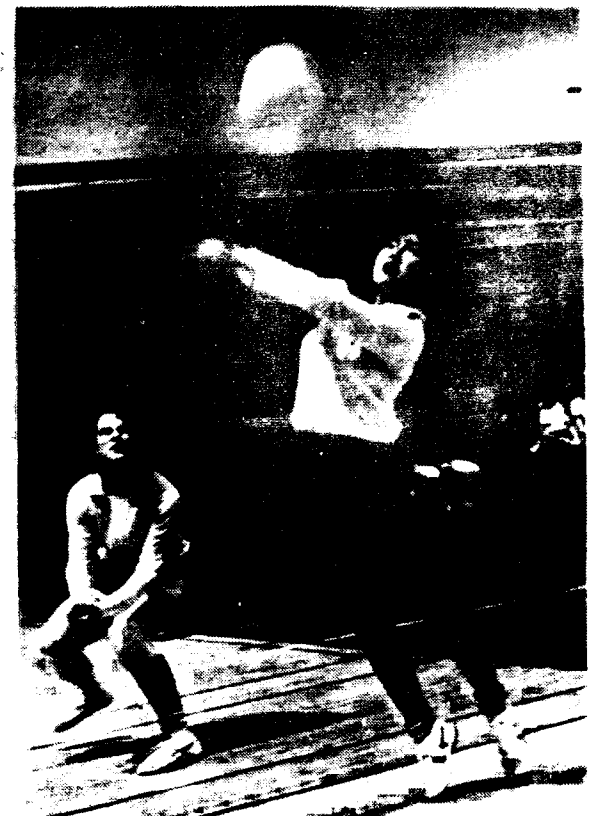
Queens' bad luck continued as Merlino and Batkin won by default over Manfredi and Liz Tinn when Tinn developed leg cramps and was forced to quit. Savage and Raia were set back in the 8 game pro-set 1-8, but Mahoney and Cho rallied with several outstanding volleys to slip by Queens 8-7. The winning point was delivered in the five point tie-breaker by Mahoney who smashed a line drive past her opponents. The women hurried off the courts as the wind whipped behind them. "I would have been happier if we didn't have to play repeats," Luper commented after the game.

The team will try to finish the season at 7-7 with their final game at home against Southland College, Friday afternoon.

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