

# Security Proposes A \$15,000 Plan To Prevent Theft

By NATE RABINOVICH

In response to administrative pressure during the past two years to reduce a serious theft problem on the Stony Brook campus, campus Security has devised a comprehensive plan to train its officers in methods of preventing crime and educating the campus community in such procedures.

The proposal recommends that \$15,000 of Security's current operating budget go toward implementation of the plan. The plan calls for the training of Security officers through numerous "preventive programs", as well as the establishment of a "ride (or walk) along program" to familiarize community members with police operations and crime vulnerabilities, to provide officers with increased opportunities for positive student contacts, and to enhance citizen involvement in community public safety," according to the plan, written by Assistant Campus Security Director Kenth Sjolín.

Through numerous seminars offered by trained Security officers, and through the dissemination of written information about theft prevention, Sjolín and Campus Security Director Robert Cornute hope to educate the campus community in ways to prevent theft.

### Limited Interest

"Most College and University administrators usually have a limited interest and understanding in...law enforcement functions," said the proposal. "Their primary concerns are education and research, and what they want, quite frankly, is the absence of crime on campus."

Sjolín and Cornute said that the proposal is an attempt to make members of the campus community more aware of the crime problem on campus, and to enlist their support in reducing the University's theft rate, which is the highest among the four State University centers. The proposal follows numerous efforts launched during the past year to curb the problem.

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CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICERS may soon undergo a comprehensive training effort aimed at preventing the occurrence of theft.

In 1977, while theft of property averaged \$4.52 per student at Buffalo, Binghamton, and Albany, the corresponding rate at Stony Brook was \$23.10. From April to October, 1978, the average rate was somewhat lower, though still relatively high at \$11.01 (complete figures were not available for that year).

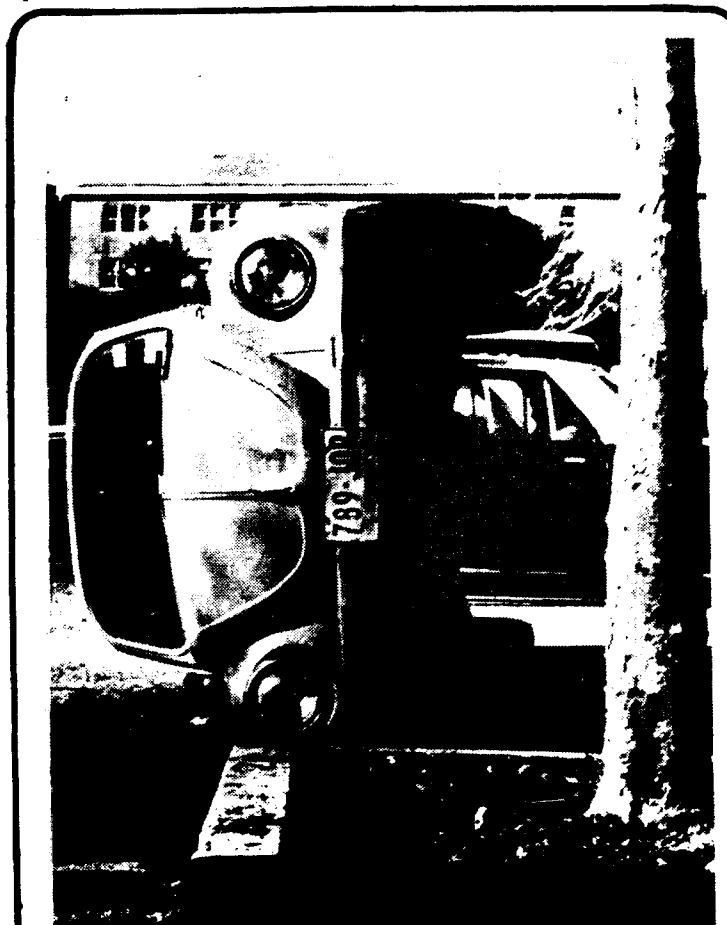
But despite intense efforts by Security this year

to reduce this tremendous theft rate, including the highly controversial decision to remove equipment from unlocked laboratories, the problem remains. At least 79 thefts were reported from April through September this year, and Security officials feared that many others went unreported.

Sjolín said the proposed plan is an attempt to

formalize the method by which Security will deal with the theft problem. Included among its expected goals are "an improved relationship...between the University community and the Department of Public Safety, an increase in the reported crime due to improved public confidence in the department... [and]

perhaps most importantly, (Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Tom Zatorski

## Nap Time

One University professor was not too pleased last Friday morning when she found her car overturned in the G and H quad parking lot. A tow truck and an Environmental Health and Safety van arrived at the scene, and despite the possibility of a gas leak, the car was soon back on its wheels and on its way home.

## Campus Relief Organization To Hold Cambodian Day

By ELLEN LANDER

In an effort to increase public awareness of the situation in Cambodia, the Stony Brook Committee for Cambodian Relief will be sponsoring a full day event called "The Official Campus Day for Cambodia," tentatively scheduled for December 13 in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom, lounge, and auditorium.

The committee met Thursday to plan the event, as well as elect its officers and devise other ways to make the campus and surrounding community more aware of the Cambodian crisis.

According to U.N. figures, two to three million Cambodians will die in the next six months unless the entire world community acts now, said newly appointed Vice President Gary Gross.

According to Gross, the committee plans to circulate a petition to faculty, staff and students as well as to all other State University

campuses. The petition is a non-political appeal to the U.N. for a world-wide humanitarian effort, he said.

Guest lecturers, entertainment, films, and slides

will be offered during the Campus Day event. Among the lecturers will be Acting University President

Richard Schmidt, Political (Continued on page 3)

## Cambodia Denies Misuse of Foreign Aid

Thailand (AP) - The Phnom Penh government denied yesterday that international aid to Cambodia was being diverted to Vietnam and that only small quantities had been distributed to the Cambodian people.

In a statement carried by the news agency SPK, Cambodia said the supplies from international agencies and private Western aid groups had been distributed to "all parts of Cambodia under the supervision and with the collaboration of the representatives" of aid groups.

The Cambodian government denounced comments made by members of a French parliamentary delegation that recently visited Cambodia, who charged that aid was being improperly distributed and was siphoned off by the Vietnamese. The United States also has complained of inefficient distribution of food and medicine in the international effort against famine in Cambodia.

In Singapore this weekend, officials of two private aid organizations - Malcolm Harper of the British agency Oxfam and Roger Walker of World Vision - said they were satisfied after recent trips to Cambodia that food was reaching the country's population.

# NEWS DIGEST

## International

**Tripoli, Libya**— Some 2,000 Libyans, chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy here yesterday in the latest of a wave of angry anti-American protests in the Moslem world, U.S. officials reported.

None of the embassy staff was injured, but the Libyan government accused the Americans of having seriously injured several of the attackers by firing military-type "toxic gases" at them.

Libya's official JANA news agency said this "confirmed that the embassy's employees are military personnel. It did not say whether this meant the government

planned to take any action against the Americans, who had to scurry for safety through a back door and went to their homes after the attack.

### Security System Activated

State Department officials in Washington said an automatic tear-gas security system had activated when the embassy was stormed.

The JANA report said the protesters set fire to an American flag and effigies of President Carter and the deposed Shah of Iran. U.S. officials reported serious fire damage on the first floor of the four-story building.

## National

**Los Angeles**— A tape recording by one of the Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran calls for the United States to surrender the deposed shah of Iran so the hostages can be freed.

The seven-minute tape of the voice of Jerry Plotkin, from the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks, was obtained last week by Los Angeles radio station KMPC newsman Alex Paen in Tehran from students holding the embassy.

"In the name of God return the shah and free the hostages," Plotkin said in a steady voice. "Let the world know no tyrant or dictator can ever find safe harbor in the

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It was believed to be the first recording of an American still held hostage at the embassy.

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**Cleveland**— The strike-bound Cleveland school system will ask a judge on Monday to order teachers to end their 46-day-old walkout. School board president John E. Gallagher Jr. says.

"The board has made its final offer. We have instructed our attorneys to go to court . . . to seek a back-to-work order," Gallagher said after negotiations broke off over the weekend.

## State and Local

**New York**— Two Connecticut men were killed yesterday morning when a van overturned and burst into flames on an exit ramp from Interstate 84 here, state police said.

Troopers said the van, which contained two five-gallon cans of gasoline, was

apparently speeding and missed the curve on the ramp.

The victims were tentatively identified as Gerdt Propfe, 68, of Winstead, Connecticut, and Jack Blinkoff, 66, of Torrington, Connecticut.

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# Shah Flies to Texas to Recuperate

San Antonio, Texas (AP)— The deposed shah of Iran left his hospital bed in New York before dawn yesterday and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet to recuperate at a "secure" Air Force hospital.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the shah was admitted to the hospital for an indefinite stay because "he needs a period of recuperation under medical supervision" after his five-week treatment in New York.

Powell said the shah's doctors advised him that the deposed monarch "should not under-

take a prolonged trip." He said the United States was continuing to seek a haven for him.

"The United States government has agreed for humanitarian reasons to provide a secure convalescent facility where he can recuperate pending further travel plans," Powell said.

The mob holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has demanded the return of the 60-year-old Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran. The shah entered the United States on October 22 for treatment of lymph cancer and for gallbladder surgery.

He was taken secretly from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center at 4:25 AM under heavy guard by FBI agents and his own security personnel. Reporters were unaware that he was leaving until they saw a motorcade pull away from the hospital.

The shah, accompanied by his wife, the Empress Farah Diva, was taken to LaGuardia Airport, where he walked up the ramp of a waiting Air Force jet, a DC-9.

After a nearly 3½ hour-flight, the shah arrived at Kelly Air Force Base, where he was taken in a 13-vehicle convoy, including two ambulances, to the hospital at adjacent Lackland Air Force Base. He was admitted to Willford Hall Hospital, a 1,000-bed facility soon to become the Defense Department's largest medical complex.

Senator John Tower (R-Texas) said the shah was welcome in Texas. "The shah is an old ally of our country," he said.

Lackland is the Air Force's basic training center, and normally is an "open" base. However, gates where a single sentry usually stands guard were manned by at least four airmen each Sunday morning. Some newsmen reported seeing military personnel carrying automatic rifles.

Officials said the shah would remain at the hospital for an indefinite period. Meanwhile, the U.S. government was attempting to help the former monarch find a safe place to live.

"At the shah's request, the United States is continuing to assist him in making arrangements for a permanent place of residence," Powell said.

There was no immediate word on where such a refuge would be found, although speculation has centered on Egypt. However, a security official at the Egyptian presidency in Cairo, who did not want to be identified, said the shah was going to the Bahamas.



Statesman/Dave Morrison

County Legislator Ferdinand Gliese (R-Setauket) as Santa Claus at the Association for Community University Cooperation's annual tree lighting ceremony hears children's most desired wants. During the ceremony, guests and members sampled what may be the world's largest Gingerbread Man. The cookie, which may qualify for a Guinness Book record, was 10 feet tall and weighed 150 pounds. The preparation of the pastry began Saturday morning by a team of amateur bakers.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### ESS Museum Hours

The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building (ESS) is extending its hours and its current exhibition. In addition to its 1 PM to 5 PM Monday through Friday schedule, the Museum is now open from noon to 3 PM on Sundays of all non-holiday weekends. Because of continuing community interest in "The Pine Barrens... Our Fragile Wilderness," this exhibition has been continued past its original November closing date and will be on view through December 15. Inquiries about exhibitions and other Museum programs may be direct-

ed to the curator, Steven Englebright, at 246-8373.

### Professor Wins Award

Professor Ernest Courant of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the Brookhaven National Laboratory will receive the Boris Pregel Award in Applied Science and Technology from the New York Academy of Sciences in ceremonies to be held at the academy on December 6. The award is in recognition of Professor Courant's role as co-inventor of the Strong Focussing Principle which has been used by most of the world's large accelerators constructed after 1955.



Courtesy/UNICEF

## Cambodian Day Planned

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Science Department Chairman Bernard Tursky and Former Cambodian Foreign Minister Shre Pheach. First Lady Rosalyn Carter and singer Harry Chapin have also expressed interest in participating, said Gross.

UNICEF, CARE and Oxfam will be among the organizations collecting donations and providing additional information about the crisis, Gross said.

In addition to the Campus Day for Cambodia and

the circulating petition, tables will display literature about Cambodia in the Union tomorrow and Thursday.

Gross expressed the need for students, faculty and community residents to become involved in the campus committee as volunteers. Jobs requiring volunteers include answering telephones, clerical work, correspondence, publicity and organization. Gross said the committee includes a total of 40 peo-

ple, half of whom are actively involved. "We're making good progress, but we need the extra help," said Gross.

The executive positions of the committee were filled by Cambodian citizen, Rithipol Yem as president, Gross as vice president, Debbie Ebenezer as secretary, and Joseph Weiden as treasurer.

The next meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow, 4:30 PM in Stony Brook Union room 237.

## Security Proposes Plan

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an increased recognition of the responsibilities of each member of the University community to endeavor to reduce crime hazards."

"It's not a public relations gimmick," said Sjolín of the plan.

Cornute said the \$15,000 required to implement the proposal could come from funds set aside for the purchase of Security

equipment and supplies.

After it is submitted to the campus Public Safety Advisory Board for recommendation, the proposal must be approved by University Business Manager Paul Madonna and Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes, Cornute's immediate superiors. Final approval rests with Acting University President Richard Schmidt.

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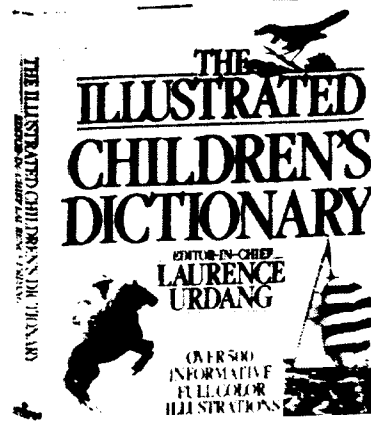


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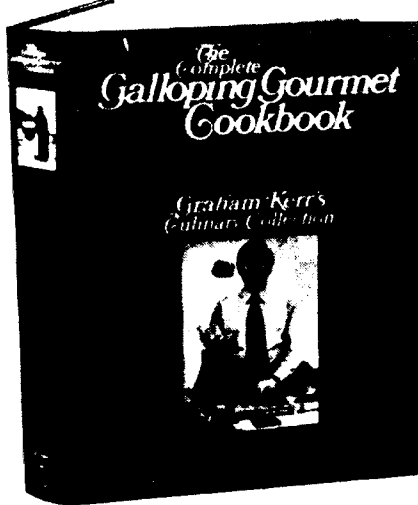
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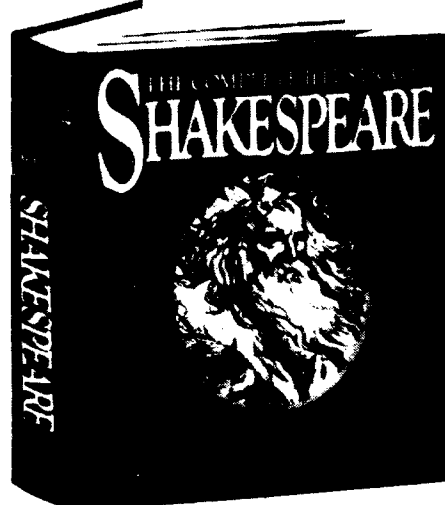
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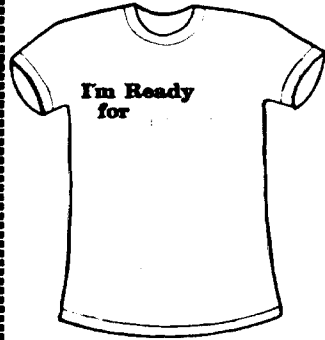
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## A Worthy Effort

A newly formed group of concerned students represented as The Stony Brook Committee for Cambodian Relief are desperately trying to publicize the near-holocaust conditions in Cambodia. They have, under the presidency of Cambodian Rithopol Yem, organized several ways to make the campus and surrounding community aware of the crisis.

Statesman applauds the efforts of these Stony Brook students to make the public aware of the devastating conditions in Cambodia. We are proud to have such concerned students as part of the campus community.

In addition to publicizing the Cambodian's plight through petitions to the Stony Brook campus and community, the Committee also plans to circulate petitions throughout other New York State campuses. They will also offer a literature table in the Stony Brook Union tomorrow and Thursday.

On December 13 they are planning an "Official Campus Day for Cambodia," which will include guest speakers and forms of entertainment. It is urged that all students attend.

## A Needed Alternative

As the situation in the Mideast grows more and more desperate, and relations between the oil producers in that region and the U.S. grow strained, the threat of another oil shortage becomes a greater possibility. Because of this threat public officials should be looking toward ways to conserve fuel.

One of the major factors which contributes to wasted fuel is our insufficient mass transportation system. Isn't there something wrong when almost all commuter students use a car to get to school?

Earlier in the semester several individuals fought to have bus routes established leading to the campus. One route ran along 25A to Port Jefferson, another ran to Huntington and a third was established to Patchogue. One by one these routes were discontinued until now, only one remains. If ridership doesn't significantly increase within a month the Patchogue bus will also join others in failure.

Statesman realizes that the bus cannot continue to be run if it continues to lose excessive amounts; however, if ridership increases, even though money is still being lost, the bus route should remain. In order to increase ridership, the fare should be reduced to make it more competitive with the Coram Bus. Publicity should be stepped up to make people more aware of the service and schedules should be posted.

The University should also look into restoration of the two defunct bus systems as well. The combination of better publicity, in addition to the cold weather and impending gas shortage should make these routes more feasible.

## Corrections

It was incorrectly stated in Statesman on Wednesday, November 28, that the petition for the aid to Cambodia will include the demand that the U.S. recognize the government of Hanoi.

Shawn Abele was not the writer of the viewpoint "Selective Attack on Graffiti," which appeared in Statesman's November 28 issue. The writer was M. J. Nappo, the president of the Gay Student Union.



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## Letters

### For the Record

To the Editor:

On November 14, a Statesman reporter wrote that the Stony Brook Council had "initiated two actions in response to students' requests last Thursday afternoon." The article included some errors of fact which should be cleared up for the record.

The writer quotes Larry Siegel as suggesting that the Stony Brook Council directed the Office of Student Affairs to draw up procedures for assigning students to rooms from year to year. My recollection of the Council's action was that it directed those with administrative responsibility for residence life to report fully on just what procedures are in effect, both for applications and assignment to rooms.

He goes on to say that "a recent court decision" "ruled" that the "old point system" was invalid. He further stated that "no procedure currently exists for assigning students to rooms." Neither of those statements is in any way true. A recent court decision failed to support an in-

junction which would have prohibited the University from reassigning students under certain conditions. However, the court ruling had no effect at all on the University's procedures for giving priorities to students when they sign up for housing.

The Department of Residence Life has a set of procedures for assigning priority for students who wish to move from one quad to another. Within

quadrangles and residence halls, committees annually develop their own "point systems" by which they give priority in case of limited space or limited access to preferred space. The recent court decision had no effect on any of these procedures which are reviewed annually and will be in effect for 1980-81 just as they have been in past years.

Elizabeth L. Wadsworth  
Vice President for Student Affairs

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# A Rightful Show of Anger During a Horrifying Crisis

By PATRICIA LINTON

While Benjamin Joseph sees ominous portent in the display of American fury, what evil if any, does he behold in the transports of those Iranian mobs outside the Teheran embassy? Are their placards of "Kill America, and Death to the Infidel" lesser somehow than "Nuke Iran" and "Burn the Ayatollah?" If he's going to infer Final Solutions, I'd say Iran is the place to look.

What is it about America that fans the stern condemnation of Joseph? Will only a helpless, castrated, guilt racked America be to his liking? Oh the country has its faults heaven knows, its materialism, its naivetes, its gross need to be liked at almost any cost, but to single out for attack the rightful show of American anger during this horrifying crisis is unfair, and hypocritical. Is even the outlet of public demonstration and graffiti to be denied our poor, frustrated masses? If people's reacting to outrages suggests to Joseph a scenario for Nazism, then all one can say is his sensibilities are far too frayed for this world.

Wouldn't he be better advised to compare the current attitude toward Iranians with the persecutions of Japanese citizens following Pearl Harbor, or a generation earlier, the World War I baiting of German-Americans? These acts were lamentable granted, but surely understandable given the situations. Iranian refugees and would-be citizens should be protected and helped. Ideally, the ones that like Khomeini shouldn't be harassed. Only generally speaking, has there ever been a sassier bunch visiting these shores? The singular insolence of Iranian students (they're everywhere, these Ayatollah Youth Troops) borders on the incredible. While their country engages in an act of war, they sneer at American impotence in getting them deported, and coolly invoke their civil rights.

For all that, it can't be denied that there's something of Yeats' Terrible Beauty in all the Iranian fervor, though the direction it's taking is another matter. Is there a worse tyranny than that of mob rule and mob 'justice'?

While Islam has a compelling splendor in many ways, there is along with this, a proud ruthlessness. The Shiite sect especially reflects this aspect. But then even before Mohammed, Iran-Persia, its history rich in civilization, was a land devoted to turning acts of monstrous cruelty into something of an art form.

In regard to the Shah, he was our good friend for over three decades. We betrayed him by not helping him enough, and when his regime finally collapsed, we betrayed him further by not offering permanent sanctuary. The Carter Administration obediently heeded the "warnings" of the Ayatollah in a pathetic attempt to win him over. Groveling, they ignored his hatred of all things western. They shipped him spare parts for weaponry, and grain and refined oil. They promised like good little boys, not to send arms to the Kurds. All to no avail. Big Daddy just didn't cotten to them. Never did. Why couldn't they SEE?

Of course during the Shah's reign, the secret police was given to excess, but then what police force in a volatile non-

democracy is much different? As autocrat, the Shah was no worse than any other Mid-East ruler, perhaps in many ways more enlightened. He kept Voltaire on his bookshelves, didn't he?

To compare him to a Hitler is to succumb to the irrational rantings of his enemies. The Ayatollah springs more readily to mind when it comes to Hitler.

The Shah's crime consists largely of liking the West. Death to the Shah is simply short-hand for Death to the West. The formal photographs of him and his family resemble nothing so much as those of nineteenth century European royalty. As if he wanted that to be his true setting. He tried to bring his country into the twentieth century. All that large scale industrialization was a mistake apparently.

He was exorbitantly wealthy. So what else is new? I mean is there anywhere a reigning monarch who isn't? Wealth goes with the territory. And why lump Savak's shootings into rampaging crowds with the executions committed under the holy auspices of Khomeini? When you're part of a rampaging crowd in a country renowned for its trigger-happy police, should you logically be much surprised at unpleasant consequences? Is this in the same category as the current widespread killing of minorities, suspected Shah supporters, businessmen, adulterers (or is it merely adulteresses?), prostitutes, homosexuals? Reports have it that even an 18-year-old pregnant girl in love (just that!) with a man not her husband died before a firing squad.

What a brave new order these zealots and their easily manipulated mobs are forming!

How can a nation that wants along with the death of its deposed king, doom for Sadat (the great and good Sadat and Bakhtiar and Carter as well? And has anyone seen poor Bazargan lately? Or Bani-Sadr? How excessively merciful the Shah was in not having that dreadful little mullah done in while he had the chance!

I found Benjamin Joseph's earlier articles on the plight of the Palestinians highly persuasive in many ways (Mitch Cohen's too), yet if anything serves to dramatize Israel's situation, this Iran debacle does. I now accept far more easily the Israeli custom of swift retaliation to terrorist attack.

America, too, once the hostages are out, must retaliate, or have a precedent set for further outrages. And America must resolve to be strong again, and loyal to allies. This wonderful land shouldn't merely survive, it should prevail. The threat of war looms when we perceive ourselves as weak and powerless.

And the villains of our age are Pol Pot, Amin, Quaddafi, the Argentinian Government, not the beleaguered Shah!

*Viewpoints and Letters represent the opinions of their authors and do not necessarily reflect Statesmans editorial policy. Send letters to Room 058 in the Union.*

## CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

# Gift Ideas For The Holiday Season

By Neil Butterklee

Now that the holiday season is upon us it is time to start thinking about what to give your loved ones (both in and out of bed).

For years now the Barbie Doll has been a favorite of numerous little girls. But the time has come to update Barbie to suit the 1980's. Therefore, keeping in step with our modern times, the makers of Barbie have just come out with the new, "Barbie-sized Diaphragm."

Also, in the spirit of eliminating pregnancies in dolls, rumors have it that Mattel will soon be marketing the revolutionary concept of "Condoms for Ken." Both of these items will sell for under \$10.



For the post-pubescent in your life, who prefers

a more realistic experience, there are "Penthouse Patty" and "Playgirl Pete." These are the latest in the "inflata-doll" line. Just blow in their ear and all their parts expand to life size.

Both dolls come complete with a bottle of wine (Blue Nun—1974), a supply of Quaaludes and a Barry Manilow record. Also included is the best-selling book, "The Joy of Sex," complete with a special appendage detailing how to make it with an inflatasexual. "Penthouse Patty" and "Playgirl Pete" both sell for \$49.95 (another great buy for under \$50).

To be sure, there are other great gifts in your family. There is the ever popular "Do-It-Yourself H-Bomb Kit," which sells for \$6.95. This homemade bomb kit can be found in the stocking-stuffer section of most department stores. The kit comes complete with an adequate supply of Plutonium, a copy of the infamous *Progressive* magazine article on how to build an H-Bomb and all the other necessary sundries. This could be the hottest selling item of the season.

Going along with this nuclear motif, a rather well-known French designer (who shall remain nameless) has just come out with his new winter 1980 line of "Nuclear-Fallout Suits." In his own words they are "the perfect suits to get bombed in."

These his and hers designer suits can be bought at Bloomingdale's for \$250. Anyone buying two or more suits will automatically receive a free copy of the latest best seller "How To Dress For The Coming Of The Bomb."

For the young Marxist in your life, I have the perfect gift. It is the 1966 Beatles recording of the greatest hits of Vladimir Lenin. This four-record set contains some of Lenin's greatest numbers, such as: "Communist Manifest In The Key Of Life," "Help," and the all-time biggest hit "We All Live in a Red Submarine." To get your send \$9.95 to: Lenin's Greatest Hits" P.O. Box 1917, Grand Central Station, New York. And, if you order before midnight, December 16, you'll receive as a bonus the new four record album containing the greatest hits of Merv Griffin. You'll get to hear Merv Sing, "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts," plus Merv's very own rendition of Vladimir Lenin's old standard, "Fly Me To The Kremlin."

Speaking of Merv Griffin, there is the just-released "Merv Griffin Disco Poster," something I'm sure all of you would cherish. This poster is the perfect complement to any Cheryl (Ladd or Tiegs) pinup.

Another popular item, on this season's shopping list, is the newly published book by Ronald Reagan: "Red Dye No.2—How It Saved My Career." This goes well with the soon-to-be released "Ronald Reagan Disco Poster."

Well there you have it, the complete holiday shopping list. You have just read about everything you can give your loved ones out of bed. Now it's your turn to figure out what you can give them in bed. They say, it is better to give than to receive. This holiday season let's find out for sure.

**ATTENTION SENIORS** Have your Grad School application photo taken Now!!!

If you missed having your Yearbook portrait taken..... Specula has extended Portrait week!! Portraits will be taken Dec. 3,4,5, and 6th. Room 231 Union 114, no appointment necessary!!

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**W2JFG**

A meeting of the **STONY BROOK AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY** will be held 12/13/79, 7 p.m. 2nd floor Union Lounge

**TOPICS**

Election	Finances
Station Operation	Licensing
Keys	Equipment

**FILMS**

Hitchcock's "PSYCHO"  
Mel Brook's "THE PRODUCERS"

Will be shown in Roth Cafeteria on Dec. 6, 10 p.m.  
General Admission 75¢  
**BEER & FOOD WILL BE SERVED**

There will be a meeting of the **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION'S SENATE AND EXECUTIVE** on Wednesday, December 5, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in Union room 214. All members must attend. We will discuss Christmas Party, general meeting and elections.

**ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOC. and CHINESE ASSOC. OF S.B.**

Sponsors a Pre- Christmas "DISCO PARTY"

Come down and celebrate while you still can!

DATE: Thursday Dec. 6  
TIME: 9-3 a.m.  
PLACE: Union Ballroom  
\$1 admission with I.D.  
\$2 without I.D.

**KWANAZAA CELEBRATION**

Dec. 7-10 p.m. Roth Cafeteria

Come share and experience the Annual Kwanzaa Reservance here at Stony Brook, There will be: Music, Festive Dancing, Modeling, and Food.

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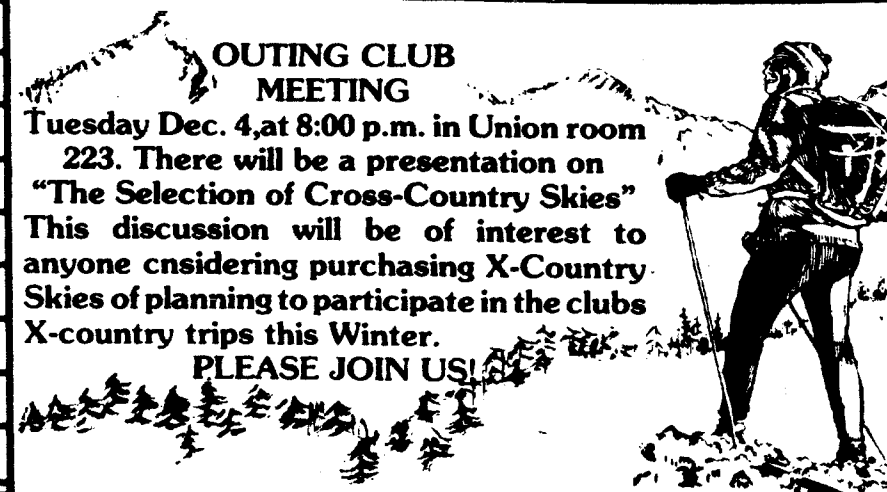
There will be a General Meeting on Dec. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Old Engineering room 145 regarding to future activities.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!**

**OUTING CLUB MEETING**

Tuesday Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Union room 223. There will be a presentation on "The Selection of Cross-Country Skies" This discussion will be of interest to anyone considering purchasing X-Country Skies of planning to participate in the clubs X-country trips this Winter.

**PLEASE JOIN US!**





**IN ORDER TO ALLEVIATE MANY OF THE PROBLEMS WHICH CLUBS HAVE BEEN EXPERIENCING THIS SEMESTER WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING REMINDERS FROM THE POLITY TREASURY:**

1)

- 1) Polity needs each Club overall expenditure plan for the year 79-80. Clubs which have not complied with this by 12/7/79 will promptly have their budgets frozen.
- 2) Colleges must submit floor plans by 12/7/79 or the budget will be frozen.
- 3) Clubs and Colleges with outstanding advances which are prior to 11/28/79 will have their budgets frozen if the receipts are not turned in
- 4) Polity Clubs, Services, Media, Athletics and Special Interest must prepare for an inventory which will be taken the week of 12/3. This inventory will include all equipment on or before 8/31/79. Failure to comply will result in frozen budgets. Inventories required for certified audit for 78-79
- 5) All Clubs should begin to formulate budget proposals for the year 1980-1981. The initial proposals are due on or before 12/10. Each proposal must include Club inventories.

Thank You  
The Polity Treasury

**ATTENTION Business-Oriented Undergrads:**  
Polity needs Assist int Treasurers. This reference may be invaluable. Apply in Polity Office or call 6-3673.

**NEED A FEW BUCKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS?**  
Polity needs people for temporary help during inventory from 12/3 to 12/11. CALL 6-3673

**MANDATORY GENERAL MEETING**

of  
**HOTLINE MEMBERS  
ALL MUST ATTEND**

Monday, Dec. 3rd  
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at the Hotline Office



**THE GAY STUDENT  
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of the show date.



**Steve Solomon, NYPIRG  
Spokesperson, will be speaking on  
the controversial Truth-In-Testing bill.  
In room 237 of the Student Union  
at 7:30 P.M., Dec. 5th.  
ALL ARE INVITED**

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**DATE: Saturday, December 8th**

**TIME: 6:00 p.m.**

**PLACE: Stage XII Quad Office  
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**Admission: \$2.50 in advance  
\$3.00 at the door**

**ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED  
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# Swim Team Routs Brooklyn

(Continued from page 12)

ation courtesy of Howie Levine and Beutler, respectively, and swept a one-two. Wycoff and Hamlett finish in the 200-yard individual medly. In the 200-yard breaststroke, the one-two

Wycoff-Hamlett combo again took home the win, with Wycoff tying the team record of 2:23.9, previously held exclusively by Hamlett.

Patriot divers Chris Bryan and Rich Masterson finished

behind Jermott of Brooklyn in the required dive. It was during the optional dive that the Patriot divers received the break they needed. Jermott was to execute a reverse dive with a half twist in the pike position. The competition was close until Jermott didn't throw the half twist. The incomplete dive counted as a failed dive, giving Jermott no score for the event. This was all Bryan and Masterson needed. Their consistency in their own dives nailed a one-two victory in the optional dive for the Patriots with a splash.

The Pats swim at home Wednesday against Division II powerhouse St. Francis in Stony Brook's first home league meet. "We're confident that we'll fare well," said senior Nestle, "though we could use a little more support from our fans."

- 400-Yard Medly Relay—1, Stony Brook (Black 1:03.18, Hamlett 1:04.69, Wycoff 1:02.06, Beutler 52.60) 4:02.53.
- 1000-Yard Freestyle—1, Newman, Brooklyn, 11:08.4; 2, Woodhead, Stony Brook;
- 3, Kirsimagi, Stony Brook.
- 200-Yard Freestyle—1, Levine, Stony Brook, 1:59.0; 2, Platt, Brooklyn; 3, Beutler, Stony Brook.
- 50-Yard Freestyle—1, Murray, Brooklyn, 23.0; 2, Pierce, Stony Brook; 3, Melgar, Stony Brook.
- 200-Yard Individual Medly—1, Wycoff, Stony Brook, 2:08.5; 2, Hamlett, Stony Brook; 3, Lundberg, Brooklyn.
- One-Meter Dive—1, Jermott, Brooklyn; 2, Bryan, Stony Brook; 3, Masterson, Stony Brook.
- 200-Yard Butterfly—1, Platt, Brooklyn, 2:17.6; 2, Swenson, Stony Brook; 3, Ryan, Stony Brook.
- 100-Yard Freestyle—1, Murray, Brooklyn; 2, Mulgar, Stony Brook; 3, Pierce, Stony Brook.
- 200-Yard Backstroke—1, Black, Stony Brook, 2:20.0; 2, Beutler, Stony Brook; 3, Lundberg, Brooklyn.
- 500-Yard Freestyle—1, Newman, Brooklyn, 5:18.9; 2, Levine, Stony Brook; 3, Kirsimagi, Stony Brook.
- 200-Yard Breaststroke—1, Wycoff, Stony Brook, 2:23.9; 2, Hamlett, Stony Brook; 3, Rene, Brooklyn.
- One-Meter Dive—1, Bryan, Stony Brook; 2, Masterson, Stony Brook; 3, Jermott, Brooklyn.
- 400 Freestyle Medly—1, Stony Brook (Pierce, Woodhead, Levine, Melgar), 3:36.7.

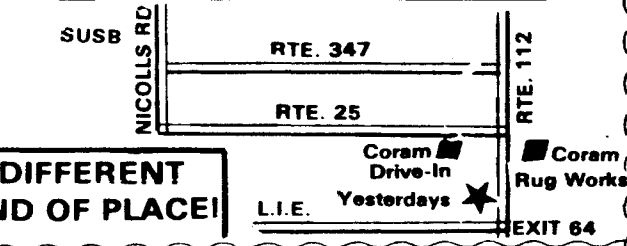
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MANAGER for Rainy Night House. Applications available in Polity. Application deadline Wed., Dec. 5.

FREE ROOM—Roth Quad, in exchange for services to disabled student. Strong, reliable, male preferred. Call Monica, Roth 246-6050.

STUDENTS needed for Christmas rush. Hours flexible, 698-3421.

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LOST two gold ladies watches: Bulova, Seiko with red dial, sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call Karen 744-6771. Thanks.

LOST a set of keys with letter "S" on it. Call 246-7229. \$Rewards. Mike.

LOST gold "cobra" chain bracelet. Great sentimental value. Jill, 246-6613 or 7436.

LOST blue looseleaf notebook, name on first page. Reward. Call 246-6647, ask for Lincoln.

Lost: INTRODUCTION TO FLUID MECHANICS. Please call 6-4682. Reward!

### NOTICES

SB's L.I. gay university celebrates 10 years of freedom. Gala rock-disco dance, 12/7, Stage XII, 11 PM. Everyone welcome.

The Bridge to Somewhere a student run peer counseling center is located in the SBU 061. Come down and talk—that's what we're here for.

RA position available for spring semester, Gershwin College. Applications in Roth Quad, 9-12 and 1-5 PM daily through Dec. 5. Applications should be returned by Dec. 5.

Proficiency examination in English Composition Sat., 12/8, 10 AM to 12 noon. Students not taking EGL 101 go to: Old Chem. 116 Earth & Space 001. Bring ID card. Bring dictionary, pen and pencil. Questions: Humanities 196 (246-6133).

Tis the Season to Be Jolly—Not everyone is happy at this time of year. If you need help coping or someone to talk to reach out to Response: Call 751-7500, 24/hrs.

LOCAL ROCK BANDS—Your original music is wanted for airplay on WUSB, 90.1 FM. For more info call Eric, 751-6015 or Arnie 643-5068.

NEED CASH; Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D., at 246-3690.

RIDE WANTED TO BUFFALO University. I will share expenses and driving any weekend. Call Rich, 246-7563.

KELLY A has a Minolta photo-copier on the 1st floor. It's the only one near Kelly and Stage XII—so why walk to the library on a freezing day.

Attention—Emergency General Body meeting, Wed., Dec. 5, 8 PM, Stage XII's basement.

### PERSONALS

ICE CREAM, SODA, CIGARETTES, music and games in Harpo's, Kelly A Basement, 9-1 nightly. Come!

POO AND ROGER: Don't think we forgot about dinner at Beefsteak Charlies. —Lush and Boozer

THE GERSHWIN CAFE is proud to offer the finest food and recreation. We now have a FREE pool table plus assorted dried fruits and nuts! Come on over and enjoy yourself!

FIGHTING IRISHMEN: Thanks for the Park Bench night! Let's do it again. We await your knock. Swamp, Guinea and Egg.

GORILLA AND MOOSE—Congrats on the affluence of my two favorite animals. Wishing you lots of laughs, bundles of garlic tripe, and all the best, Bonzoid.

DEAR BUGSY (Big Balls), I'll see you on Wednesday for the DDT enema. Love, The Exterminator.

TO THE 1979 INTRAMURAL champions. Congratulations on your victory. But let's face reality, football champions come and go. A new one crowned every year. All the semi-finalist teams were nothing a mere year ago and will drown in their obscurity next year. Langmuir A-3 for five years running has personified the definition of the true athlete, consistently rising to the top in all sports. A tribute to their diversity and athletic prowess. On the long trail to the McDowell Cup we will leave all comers in the dust, devastated by their own inconsistency. —Langmuir A-3.

P.S. Langmuir A-3, being the champions that they are, look at their loss in the football playoffs as a testimonial to their humanity and being that they have now accomplished their primary goal—post a challenge: To any and all teams to meet us on the Gridiron at your own risk.

QUEEN OF HEARTS, thanks for being you. Thanks for everything. Love, King of Farts.

DR. ZEEK (F.F.C.)—Congratulations on your acceptance into medical school. Thanks for all the times you helped us out. Shabida "please". Larry, Allyn, Rob, Brett.

DARA Thank you for bringing me out of my shell. Your wildness has enabled me to overcome my shyness. Love, Bertha.

TO THE CRUTCH PEOPLE of A-wing. Misery, deserves sympathy. I've got plenty of company—Barry, Lisa, Dave, Wayne, Keith. Love, your fellow gimp, Michele.

JACKIE: You're wanted in James D-2 NOW!!

RIDE WANTED TO SYOSSET Dec. 13 at around 3 PM. Please call Pam 246-4202.

DEAR PAUL Happy 21st Birthday. Another year of celebrating. You will enjoy it, I'm sure. Love always, Blanche.

SQUIRT cheers to the best month of my life! See you at 4 AM tonight! Love always, Alvan.

TO THE GUY with the twitching neck: Even though you attract all the weirdos on the train and you don't wear a Billy Joel sticker on your parka and you're not an Elliot Gould fan, well, the thing is Happy Birthday from the Music Twitchers. P.S. We allocated all our money for this.

TO THE CUTE GUY with the chipped teeth: I love you. I want you. I need you. 100% will be heaven. I'll give you strength. Think of me and smile. You know why. Yours always and forever, Bambi. P.S. Let's go out for Burger King. Kisses and icecream.

WHITMAN STAFF thanks for the recognition, but my efforts would have been worthless without the help of my friends! P.S. Where is Ralph Edwards when you need him? —Holden

MALE FEMALE COUPLE wanted to do room switch for spring semester. Call 246-4768.

COUPLES WANTED for room switch Fall '79 and/or Spring '80. Please call Jeff or Sue, 246-7301.

Shh, Friedman! (there are people sleeping up there in the balcony).

CASH will be paid for old clocks, watches, lamps, etc. Don't throw it away. Call Ray, 924-7466.

DEAREST JANK: To a fine friend, and a marvelous actor thank you for a dazzling opening night and an exciting Saturday night safari—much love from Mrs. Tony Hopkins of Rothmans.

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CHE 131, 1-2 MWF Lec. Hall 100 —"Huh? Huh? What did he say?" —"He's just ramblin' on, wait till his batteries wind down." —Zzzzz... —"Huh? Huh? What did he say?"



WILLIAM TIMMONS competes in Friday's Metropolitan American Unions Development Meet.

Statesman/Lisa Napell

## Indoor Track Team Debuts

By LISA NAPELL

The Stony Brook Indoor Track Team opened its 1979 winter season running in the Metropolitan American Athletic Unions Development Meet Friday.

The first event the Patriots entered was the two-mile run with Paul Cabot, Robert Piechnik and William Timmons competing. Following this event was the only co-ed race of the meet, the one-mile walk. Susan Leirs, a Nationally acclaimed Patriot runner, took first place for women with what the announcer called an "outstanding time for women walkers" at 7:31.6 seconds. Also walking for the Pats were Benjamin

Marsh and James Golan.

Peter Loud distinguished himself by making it into the hurdling semi-finals with a time of 8.6 seconds. Loud didn't make the finals but along with his teammates was proud of his own accomplishment.

The star of the day was Joe Proctor," said Cabot. Proctor ran the 60 yard dash in 6.31, a score that not only entered him in the finals but qualifies him for the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of Americas Individual Competition. Proctor took fourth place in the finals with a time of 6:7.5.

Stony Brook suffered one injury when, in the men's 440 - yard dash, sprinter Ricky King pulled a

hamstring and fell, taking a runner from another team down with him. "I must have gone out too hard," said King. "I should have stretched a lot more...and worked a lot harder. This is the first time I ran indoor track and I was unfamiliar with the rules; I didn't know where to cut in."

The next event was the 1000 meter run. Running for Stony Brook were Robert Clasen, Mike Winter, John Devitt and Frank Sealy. Their respective times were 2.32, 2.37 and 2.55.

The final event was the sprint medly in which four men ran. Stony Brook entered Cabot, Sadowski, Nelkin and Loud. Their total time was 2:25.6

## Men's Swim Team Swamps Brooklyn

By ALAN OLSEN

Overwhelming a strong Brooklyn College squad, the Stony Brook Men's Swimming Team opened its league schedule Saturday in Brooklyn, finishing on top of a 76-37 lopsided score.

The win, boosting the Patriot's season record to 2-1, came as no surprise to Coach John DeMarie, confident of a strong victory. "I knew their (Brooklyn's) times," DeMarie said shortly after the dual meet, "and we had them well scouted."

The strength of the Kingsmen came in swimmers John Platt, Bill Murray, and Randy Newman, and diver James Jermott; Brooklyn's potential lying in their individual performances. The four exceeded their expectations in taking six first place finishes out of a possible 13 events.

Yet, the balance and depth of the Stony Brook swimmers proved too strong for their Brooklyn rivals. Stony Brook finished every event with two swimmers on the winners platform.

The point system awarded to the team in swimming is five for first place, three for second, and one for third. Swimming as a team, the Pats capitalized on their depth.

The first event of the meet was the 400 Medly Relay, with both clubs racing a team of four and each swimmer going 100 yards combining the four strokes. The Pats had the winning combination with Bobby Black in the backstroke, Bobby Hamlett in the breaststroke, Brian Wycoff in the butterfly, and Curt Beutler in the freestyle. The Patriots lapped Brooklyn winning by a minute plus and seven team points.

The margin of victory in the 400 medley relay was no fluke, as the Patriots were to lead for the entire meet.

Stony Brook matched every Kingsmen first place, taking second and third.

The Pats finished the 200 yard freestyle with a first place-third place combination.

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LENN ROBBINS

## 1979 Championship: This One They'll Remember

Q. How does it feel to be number 1?

A. "I don't know, I came too close to being number 2." -Alex Desimone, Langmuir D-1 lineman.

It could not have been said any better, and it could not have been played any better. I don't care if it's the Super Bowl or the Tidy Bowl, when a championship game, ANY championship game has two minutes left on the clock and still has not been decided, the fans, the press, and certainly the players should know it could not have been any better.

If the 11-9 final score between Langmuir D-1 and Benedict E-2 doesn't give you an idea of how good and bizarre this championship game was then maybe the fact that there was not one, but two safeties scored in this game does. Or maybe you should know that winning quarterback Digger Rotelli nearly cost his team the championship by playing with a concussion and calling the same play three times in a row to a receiver with a bruised knee. Or maybe you should know that eight hours before Dennis Robbins stepped in from of Howie Atlas' pass and returned it to the five yard line, Robbins' two teammates, Steve Katz and Jody (Jr.) Katz (No relation) looked at him and said "If this [the game] is close, and we need a big play, you're the man."

If you weren't at the game, I can't possibly explain how excellent this year's title slugfest was, since unlike Warner Wolf, I can't say, "Let's go to the tape of this year's game. Langmuir in the blue, Benedict in the gold."

What I can and will say is that this was the best championship game of any intramural sport played in the three years I've been on this campus.

The game threatened to be a blowout when Langmuir D-1 took the opening kickoff and drove down the field for a score. "I was surprised when we came out and scored on them," said Rotelli, who sustained a concussion in his teams' semi-final victory over Benedict A0-B0. The doctor told me not to continue any athletic activity for two weeks. It was strange because I kept forgetting the play I called or I'd remember the play and forget the signal count. I gave them [E-2] a lot of credit, they were the best team we played all year."

Meanwhile the first half was all D-1, and when Dave Schifter caught Atlas in the end zone for a safety, Langmuir went to halftime with an 8-0 lead and fifteen minutes of football left for a championship. It was not that easy.

On their first possession of the second half, E-2 put together a drive of their own. When Atlas found wide receiver Robbie Scheinberg in the back corner of the end zone and then lineman Frank Ross for a one point conversion, the score was 8-7. It was now, "Let's physically abuse each other time."

For the next eight minutes neither team did anything except prove that the one dollar spent on a mouth piece was the best investment of the year. Finally with 2:05 remaining Benedict had the ball on the Langmuir ten-yard line to attempt a field goal.

Atlas kicked the ball on a line drive right into the middle of the line where Schifter deflected the ball straight up. Robbins attempting to catch the ball knocked it out of the end zone. Three out of the four officials signaled no good. You'll never believe what that last official realized. That's right-safety number two of the game.

"When it first happened, I didn't know what to think," said Jr. Katz. We practiced so hard all year I couldn't believe that that might cost us the championship." Robbins knew exactly what to think. "I felt kinda stupid but I knew I had to keep my head in the game and hope that we could get the ball back."

Well maybe Robbins remembered what his teammates said about being the man. When Atlas dropped back for his next pass Robbins stepped in from of the Benedict receiver and brought the ball back to the Benedict five yard line.

Langmuirs next three plays gained four yards and it was time for Ronnie Kochman to stop all this insanity and decided things. Sounds easy enough, right? You kick a ten yard field goal to decide the championship with one hundred people telling you what they think about you're mother. "I felt pretty bad because I missed the extra point," said Kochman. "I knew we had come too far to lose."

He was right. The ball went through the uprights for an 11-9 victory, but it will take D-1 a few days before they realize they ARE number 1. And it's probably because they came so close to being number two.