

Washington Draft Rally Draws 30,000

By MARK SCHUSSEL
and LAWRENCE RIGGS

Washington — Over 150 Stony Brook students came here Saturday to participate in the largest anti-war rally since the 1960's. They were among an estimated 30,000 college students, industrial workers, and political activists who were protesting the President's proposal to reinstate a national draft registration.

Coming from as far as Texas, the protesters, most of whom were approximately 20 years of age, marched in front of the White House to the steps of the Capitol. The marchers, who were surrounded by a huge human chain, chanted

slogans such as, "Hell, no, we won't glow, we won't fight for Texaco," and "Hell, no, we won't kill for Capitol Hill." They also carried signs displaying such slogans as "Apocalypse Never," and "The UGB says No Draft."

At the steps, the crowd gathered to hear various speakers ranging from socialists to congressmen and pacifists to war veterans, but they all had one thing in common. And that was to persuade members of Congress to reject President Carter's proposal to draft both men and women born in 1960 and 1961.

"With your help and influence on Congress, we can convince them and the

President that registration is national suicide," said Rep. Ted Weiss.

The Manhattan democrat asserted that registration is not necessary. "If the aim is to mobilize the people quickly, you don't need registration," he said after pointing out that 60 million men were registered in one day to fight World War I.

David Harris, an anti-war leader who was imprisoned for resisting the Vietnam War draft, termed Carter's proposal an "over-reaction." He said, "There are ghosts with us today. They are the ghosts of 55,000 who never came home from the last Presidential fantasy."

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Statesman/Ansel Smith
THE '60S REMEMBERED: 30,000 protestors marched on Washington Saturday to protest President Jimmy Carter's draft registration proposal.

Statesman

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SB Student Dies of Cardiac Arrest

By PETER A. WISHNIE

A Stony Brook student died Saturday morning after collapsing during an intramural basketball game in the gymnasium.

Barry Korman, 23, a graduate student in the School of Marine Sciences, suffered a cardiac arrest, and was rushed to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson after being administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation by a member of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. He was pronounced dead at 11:55, a Mather spokesman said.

Korman had collapsed on the gymnasium floor two weeks earlier, and had undergone three days of

testing at Mather. Dr. Michael Sauter, one of the neurologists who treated Korman, said he had suffered a cerebral contusion, and was told to rest. Korman came back to see him earlier last week and was feeling fine, Sauter said. "His exam was normal. He asked if he could go back and play basketball. We told him we had no objection to him trying but if he felt at all fatigued not to play at all."

Korman, described by one of his teammates as "a hell of a ballplayer," was attempting a layup when he collapsed Saturday. "He came down and grabbed his face and then his chest and then he fell on his knees," said teammate Mike Owens. "I don't know what was

going on. I thought he had gotten hit in the face."

Rick Doran, a player on the opposing Health Sciences intramural team and an advanced emergency medical technician from the Setauket Fire Department, then administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

A few minutes later, the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, led by crew chief Sherri Olan, arrived at the gymnasium. "When we arrived he was already in a full cardiac arrest," said Olan. "We couldn't find his pulse so we did a CPR [cardio-pulmonary resuscitation] and then applied

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Statesman/David Morrison

STONY BROOK VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS MEMBERS rushing Barry Korman to Mather Hospital. Efforts to revive him failed.

The Return to One Bar: A Controversial Decision

By EILEEN DENGLER

Stony Brook has undergone many changes over the years. As these changes have occurred, one institution on campus has developed into a major issue—the dormitory bar. After 10 years of existence it has completed a full cycle, starting with one bar and expanding to eight. The newest phase in the cycle is the notion of one centralized campus bar. This idea raises several controversial issues.

The proposal for a central bar is presently before the University's Student Life Committee. When and if it will open depends on the Committee's decision. The centralized bar, slated to be in the Union, would contain a bar and dance floor, and would most likely take the place of dormitory bars. Arguments for the centralized bar include

quieting the dorms containing bars, and centralizing the gathering spots for students. Another important factor in establishing a centralized bar, according to Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs, is the negative academic impression dormitory bars give freshmen.

"The existence of a bar in the building one lives in on campus, says something about what the campus expects your behavior to be," "What are we saying to freshmen? The Saloon, [housed in Benedict College] because it's that big, that noisy, that predominant, it's got to say that, obviously, academics are not important — this is more important."

Wadsworth feels it is also unfair to the freshmen, who are housed near a bar, to be subjected to its negative aspects

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Shah Leaves For Egypt

Panama City, Panama (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran left Panama yesterday aboard a specially chartered plane bound for Cairo, Egypt, a Panamanian air force officer said.

Robert Powers, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy here said, "We understand that the Shah has departed Panama for Cairo, Egypt, accepting the long-standing invitation of President Anwar Sadat." However, a spokesman for Sadat denied the Shah would go there.

Iran's revolutionary regime, which was seeking to

extradite the Shah from Panama, has said that his departure from that country would delay the release of the American hostages in Tehran.

The Panamanian air force officer, who asked to remain unidentified, said White House adviser Hamilton Jordan also left Panama yesterday, aboard a U.S. government jet. Jordan had arrived here Friday.

Sources in Washington and Panama City said Saturday that Jordan was in Panama trying to arrange for American surgeons to travel to Panama and re-

move the shah's inflamed and possibly cancerous spleen.

The Panamanian officer said the shah was aboard a DC-8 jet chartered from the Everglades Co.

Channel Two, a private television station here, reported that the shah had taken off from Panama City's Tocumen Airport aboard a chartered jet.

A spokesman for the station said he could not disclose the sources for security reasons, but said he understood the plane would refuel "somewhere in Portuguese territory."

NEWS DIGEST

International

Jerusalem — In a decision likely to complicate already stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations, the Israeli Cabinet voted yesterday for the first time to let Jews settle in an occupied Arab city.

The Cabinet approved by an eight to six vote, with three abstentions, a proposal to establish two schools in which Jewish students would live full-time in the Arab city of Hebron on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The last Jewish residents of Hebron left the city after Arab rioting in 1929.

Opponents of the settlement plan said they would appeal the vote to the Foreign

Affairs and Security Committee in the Israeli Parliament, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to delay action until the committee meets. The Parliament begins a one-month recess Thursday.

Israel has built more than 50 settlements on the occupied West Bank but has not allowed Jews to settle in Arab cities. However, Begin has come under pressure from right-wing Israelis to carry out the Hebron move.

The settlement issue is regarded as one of the major stumbling blocks to a successful conclusion, targeted for May 26, of Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

National

Washington — Members of the Athletes Advisory Council of the U.S. Olympic Committee remained optimistic yesterday that they could persuade President Jimmy Carter to accept their counterproposal which would permit them to participate in the Summer Games in Moscow while simultaneously protesting the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

Anita DeFrantz of Princeton, N.J., a rower who was named spokesperson of the 47-member Council, said at the close of the group's three-day meeting here that "we think it is a good plan."

After a day-long debate Saturday, the Council approved the Toro proposal for a "visible, peaceful demonstration," calling for U.S. participation in the Games during which the athletes would not take part in opening, closing or medal ceremonies, would be in the Soviet Union only for the competition and would remain in the

Olympic Village or training areas and would not engage in any tourist activities.

* * *

Richmond, Va. — As many as 70,000 mental patients in 30 states may have been involuntarily sterilized over several decades, many of them by doctors who believed such operations would help rid society of human maladjustment, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said yesterday.

The newspaper said many of the patients at state mental hospitals were never told of the operations or were operated on for no other reason than convenience.

And the newspaper said authorities in the mental health field add that the national figures do not include thousands of sterilizations performed on mentally retarded people who have never been institutionalized.

The newspaper made the report in a copyright article on a three-week study of sterilization practices in the United States.

State and Local

New York — Senator Edward Kennedy insisted yesterday he will not drop his campaign for the White House even if he loses next week's critical presidential primary in New York.

Appearing on the NBC-TV program *Meet the Press*, Kennedy said not even a request from Democratic Party leaders for his withdrawal would change his mind.

"I'm in the race because I believe very deeply in the issues I have raised," Kennedy said.

While one survey shows him trailing President Carter badly in New York, Kennedy said, "I believe we're going to do well."

Whatever the outcome, he said, "I'm

going to stay in the race."

He was asked whether he would get out of the race even if Democratic leaders told him his refusal to do so could help elect a Republican next fall.

"No," he said.

Asked why he thinks he has been in such trouble at the polls, he cited three reasons: "the preoccupation among the American people" with foreign policy, particularly the Iranian crisis; his failure to engage President Carter in a "real dialogue. It's made my campaign more difficult;" and "concerns about my own personal qualifications and concern people have had about my standing," he said in an apparent reference to Chappaquiddick.

Compiled from the Associated Press

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Dorm Bars' Fate Is Uncertain

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without having had a choice in the matter.

Faculty Student Association (FSA) Assistant Chief Operating Officer Larry Roher feels that part of a solution is to tell freshmen where the bars are, and let them decide if they want to live near them. He also disagrees that the bars are a negative influence. "Wadsworth was on the Board of FSA when the bars were taken under FSA control. And the logic why FSA sponsored the bars was so that students wouldn't hang out and have parties in their rooms and disturb their neighbors. The idea was to have a centralized spot where the majority of the people would hang out."

Roher feels that the bars do not interfere with studies. "People who go to these places don't go to get wasted, but to socialize, relax and meet people. Outside of the bars, there is no social outlet, no central gathering spot."

Wadsworth favors a central bar. She feels it would "certainly take the place of the noisy Saloon." "Whether that facility would be completely closed, I don't know. But as a noisy bar, its existence ought to be replaced by a noisy bar in the Union."

The concept of a central bar raises questions about the future of existing dormitory bars. "Whether all the other liquor serving establishments should close, I don't know, but maybe they'd be open in a limited way, and we should look at what function they perform," Wadsworth said.

Wadsworth feels, however, that the type of bar and its dorm location is a significant factor. She is in favor of a small neighborhood bar, which is more appropriate to a quad. She cited the Sanger Wine and Cheese shop as an example. The wrong type of bar, she said, is the Saloon. "The worst problem with the bars

is that we've got the largest one on campus in a heavily freshmen dorm, in a heavily freshmen area."

"My fellow cabinet members would like the bars to go out of existence because they are a troublesome presence on campus. I am prepared to say there should be no more than one liquor serving establishment per quad."

Roher is also in favor of a central bar, if its inception is handled correctly. He doesn't think any decisions on the future of the dormitory bars should be made until after the central bar has been open for a few months, to see if it works and is popular with the students. But, Roher added that if there was only one bar per quad, and the Saloon were closed, "the Pub [located in James College] would be too small to accommodate all the people in H-Quad. It [the Pub] is also only allowed to sell beer and wine, no hard liquor."

Freshman Jackie Parenti prefers dormitory bars. "The time I have for myself is limited, so when I'm finished studying, I'd sooner go to a bar in my own building than to walk to the Union."

Everyone agrees that the biggest problem with the new policy, is history. There are bars on campus and it is difficult to make new policies and act as if there weren't. "The Henry James Pub has been in existence for 10 years and is symbolic at this point," said Roher. "There should be some sort of tradition, something the student in 1970 has in common with the student in 1980. The campus has changed so dramatically, and it's one of the few things that has stood up."

Ivan Sobolov, manager of James Pub, feels "the Pub gives James College personality."

As the oldest bar on campus, James Pub has stood up. Initiated by



JOHN KEY AND DIANNE GENTILE serve customers at James Pub, the oldest drinking establishment in the dorms.

James' Program Director in 1970, it has endured, over the years, a one night strike by students protesting price increases, business competition from the Saloon and two temporary closings over the lack of liquor licenses. Located in the basement, it does not "create a major noise hazard" says Wadsworth, "but there was always a certain amount of vandalism associated with James Pub, such as filth and broken glass." With recent restrictions such as curfews and limiting the drinks to the bar premises, these complaints have been reduced and the Pub recently celebrated its anniversary with a week of specials.

In the fall of 1973, Tabler Quad felt it needed a student business. One suggestion was a wine and cheese shop, and a \$100 loan from the college legislature opened Sanger Wine and Cheese in the basement of Sanger College. Located in a predominantly upper-class men's quad, it is viewed quite favorably by Wadsworth, who said that "if all bars caused as little to do like the Sanger Wine and Cheese ever has in my knowledge, the problem [of dormitory bars] would never arise." Baby Joey's, located in Irving College, was the first hard liquor establishment on campus, opening in the spring of 1974. Conceived and built by an Irving

resident and Vietnam veteran called Joe, the bar took the place of a basement gym room. Laurie Johnson, the Program Director at the time, took great effort to make certain that the bar passed all regulations to insure its establishment. As a compromise with students living above the bar, curfews were set.

In October 1975, Baby Joey's became a disco and, to go with the new atmosphere, changed its name to J.C. Uptown. However, fiscal problems limited the bar's four nights a week, with a 50 cent cover charge.

That same month, student businesses found themselves without liquor licenses until a University policy concerning licensing was established. J.C. Uptown was not effected because it was using the Horn & Hardart Food Service license, who charged more for this privilege. This stirred up complaints from students because SCOOP, which was formed to allow student businesses to hold liquor licenses, could only obtain a wine and beer license, while Horn & Hardart had all the liquor rights on campus. When the University policy was developed, J.C. Uptown applied for a license, independent of Horn & Hardart. The following fall, J.C. Uptown returned to its Baby Joey's fame and name.

When the Whitman Pub, located in Whitman College, opened in 1976, a Roth senator remarked, "Roth, which has been known as a prohibition quad, now will have a place the Stony Brook drinker can go." One of the last quads to have a bar, it was deserted over the years. Re-vamping took place in the spring of 1979 and crowds were soon drawn to the live music, foosball and a new atmosphere.

On the other side of campus, the Saloon was opened for special functions and parties. In the fall of 1977, it expanded to a full-time basis. "Basically," Roher said, "the University wanted all the bars on campus to fall under the jurisdiction of FSA or SCOOP, and if you're going to run something like a business, you can't just open it and close it whenever you want. If it's going to be a business, it's an ongoing process."

The Saloon was closed Sept. 4, 1979, along with the other bars under FSA jurisdiction, because of a mix-up in renewing liquor licenses. It remained closed for six weeks waiting for the license they had been without for 18 months, and for a second door to be built. The new guidelines for reopening included earlier curfews, mandatory ID checks and keeping the drinks inside the Saloon.

These new restrictions seemed to have helped improve the situation, but two complaints still arise. One is the noise level and traffic associated with the Saloon. The other is monetary.

According to Roher, because of the new curfews, the Saloon has "only one hour of sales instead of five."

But, campus bar fiscal problems are not new. Roher points out that in 1979, the combined losses of James, Whitman and the Saloon were over \$40,000. In an effort to prevent recurrent losses, FSA is keeping a closer watch on the bars, forbidding after hours parties and free drinks (give-outs). In addition, prices have been raised. In their contracts with FSA, the bars are also required to use cash registers, to submit daily register tapes and pay one percent of their gross sales to FSA for administrative duty

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BABY JOEY'S may be closed if a centralized bar becomes a reality.

Statesman Photos/David Morrison

LAW SCHOOL in the FALL?

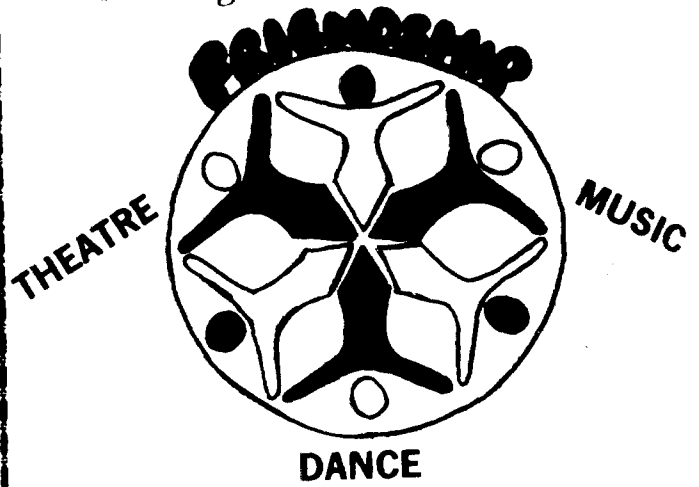
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Anti-Draft Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Several speakers at the rally which was organized by the National Mobilization Against the Draft claimed that a war in Afghanistan would be for corporate profit. "We absolutely reject the notion that females and males should be made cannon fodder for Corporate America," said Norma Becker, president of the War Resisters League.

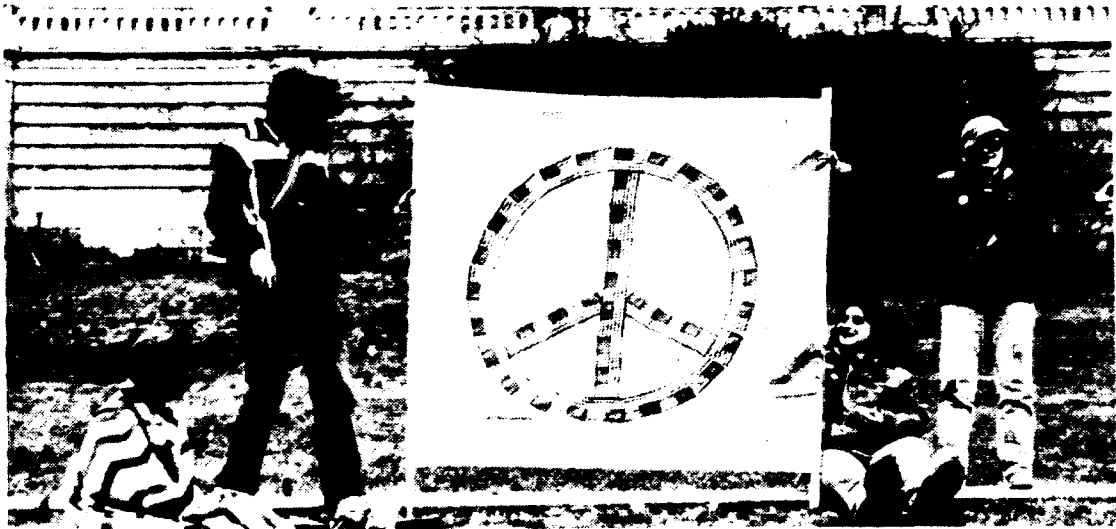
Those that were present also included former Rep. Bella Abzug, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wisconsin, Stokely Carmichael, a black activist, David Dellinger, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, and Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Riverside Church in New York City.

Stony Brook's Ann Colonna said the rally was

"a positive thing. I think it should get the anti-draft ball moving... I feel there will be a draft, but it is important for us to be heard by the government," she said.

However, another Stony Brook student, Rob Kantor said, "I don't think it was a success, but I think it was a start." Kantor, who said he went back to the bus an hour before the rally ended, was upset that "there didn't seem to be much unity among the various groups," attending the rally.

But others, such as Rick McPhillips said, "I was happy to see such a diversity of American youth working together for such an important cause. There were Punks for Peace sitting next to the Vegetarians Against War."



Hecklers Mar Protest

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Big rallies often seem to attract hecklers. At Saturday's anti-draft rally, the most vocal was a group of about 200 followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Loud, and sometimes violent, they attempted to disrupt, if not usurp, the proceedings.

Armed with bullhorns and posters which read: "No Draft, No Defense, No Freedom," the Moonies began their counter-protest by trying to shout down the rally's speakers. At first, all they did was to incite arguments within the crowd.

One of them, George Carp, 33, from Vermont, was a U.S. Army veteran who has served three years in West Germany. During the first half hour or so of the rally, which took place on the steps of the Capitol, Carp kept shouting, "We need strong armaments. They [the Soviet Union] are going to overtake us in armaments," and "I've seen the Iron Curtain. If we have strength, they won't attack." When asked why, Carp said "We have to make

the world safe. We have to stop Communist aggression."

Carp got into several arguments with rally participants. He never really answered their questions and just kept shouting his slogans. "Can't you communicate with me?" asked one woman.

Soon thereafter, the Moonies went on the offensive. Several of them broke through police barriers in an attempt to grab the microphone. Each time, they were taken back by the Rally's security people. But not without some casualties. The first Moonie who broke through the lines knocked over a movie camera and sparked a fight between two cameramen. Apparently, one of them thought his competitor stationed next to him did it.

Almost as soon as one Moonie was taken back behind the barrier, another would again try to grab the mike. The first few times, the rally's security people would only push them back. Soon, however, they had to bodily carry them.

Eventually, the police had to intervene. There were approximately 200

Capitol policemen on duty at the rally. Half were regular patrolmen, the others were riot squadmen armed with tear gas and attack dogs stationed out of the crowd's view. After the Moonies attempted about 10 gate crashes, the patrolmen formed a line and led them away from their massing point on the right side of the podium. Things cooled down for a while.

A little later, 100 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party attempted to grab the mike to plug for armed revolution. They were met with riot policemen and taken away.

When it was all over, one of the rally organizers said, "We don't have any objection to them airing their point of view. If they want to have a rally with 50,000 people, then let them."



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SB Student Dies

(Continued from page 1)

oxygen." Korman was then rushed to Mather.

"I feel that I was well-trained to handle this situation," said Olan. "I didn't think anything was done wrong, but I was still upset because a man died this morning and I was directly involved in his treatment."

The exact cause of death has yet to be determined pending the results of an

autopsy.

Korman lived with four other students at 4 Barker Court in Stony Brook. One of his housemates, Gordon Chu, described Korman as an extremely outgoing person who got to know people very well.

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duled for 10:30 AM today at the Parkside Funeral Parlor in Queens.

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Atavistic Rally

The anti-draft registration rally in Washington Saturday raises some interesting questions about the strength and future of the American left wing.

The rally was organized by and composed of members of many interest groups, each with its own particular view. While everyone represented opposed the draft (and most likely nuclear power), a closer look would reveal disagreements. For example, Stony Brook's own Mitchell Cohen threw marshmallows at the speakers he didn't like. An extremist Communist group even tried to usurp the rally.

The speakers all denounced the draft, but some, like civil rights leader Ben Chavis and Representative Michael Harrington (D-Massachusetts) did not emphasize it in their speeches.

Furthermore, the rally seemed to have too much of a 1960s flavor. People dressed up like hippies, wore peace signs, and slung 1960s rhetoric, but many of them were too young to remember well the times whose image they were evoking, and lacked some of the fervor of their predecessors. When Peter Yarrow sang "Blowing in the Wind," people sang along, but one would not have heard them three blocks from the Capitol.

Nevertheless, the rally was a seed. Just the fact that 30,000 came to the Capital shows that a left-wing activist revival is quite possible in this country. The anti-nuclear movement is an even greater example of this. Last year, 250,000 people came to Washington to protest nuclear power, and now there are not many orders for new nuclear plants. True, there is much disorganization on the left, but rallies demonstrate the possibility of reopening channels of communication and perhaps a groundswell for founding a new political party.

Commuter Apathy

The most essential component of a democratic society is the ability to vote. It is this characteristic that distinguishes democracy from all other governmental forms. But when this sacred right is not taken seriously, the entire democratic process becomes a farce.

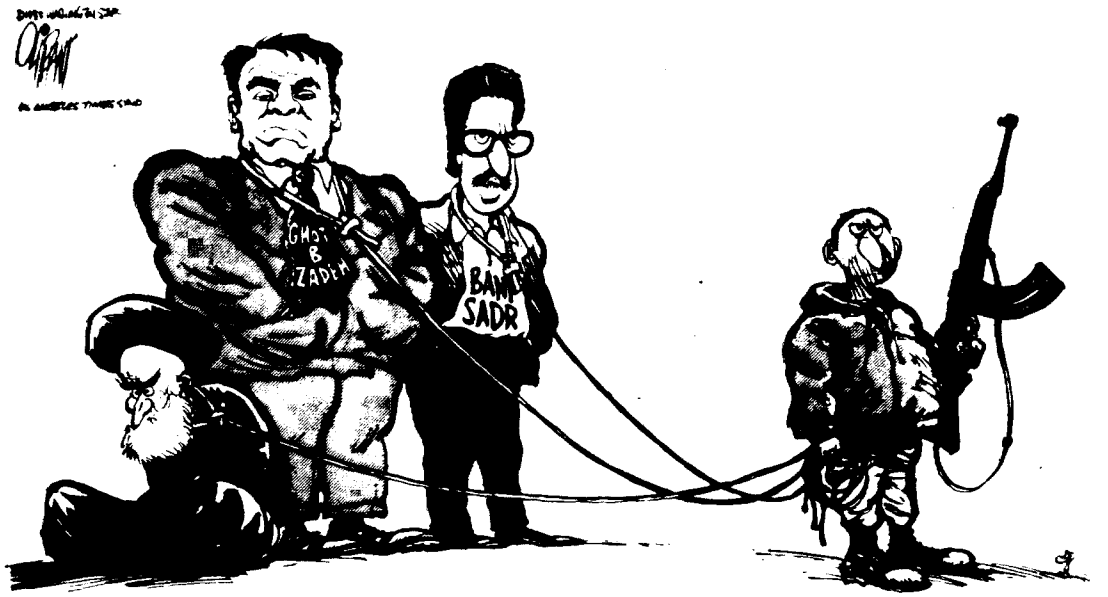
Last Wednesday marked the second time in as many weeks that commuters were asked to vote on a proposal that made the Commuter College the primary financial supporter of a campus-wide festival. The correctness of that decision — against funding the fest — is likely to be debated for some time. But what cannot be debated is the fact that, of over 5,000 commuters attending Stony Brook, only 15 voted in last week's plebiscite, and only 27 the previous week. In essence, money that is supposed to benefit all commuters is being controlled by a few.

Is this how democracy was intended to function? Certainly not, and the fault lies with those students who chose not to vote. Surely, at this University, where apathy runs rampant, no one expects too large a voter turnout at any election. But, when a large number of people vote, it can be assumed that they are a fairly accurate representation of the general student sentiment. But 15 students controlling the interests of over 5,000 is absurd.

If commuter apathy continues on its present course, it might be a good idea to change the manner in which decisions are made and money is spent. Currently, money is allocated to the Commuter College at the rate of over \$7 per commuter student. Perhaps a more realistic system would be to allocate money proportional to how many students attend Commuter College activities. That way, if 15 students vote, they are spending 15 students' money, not 5,000. Or, conversely, more commuters will realize the importance of their vote.

We urge all commuters to voice their opinions. This is your money, and you must decide how it is to be spent.

OLIPHANT



"WELL, WE CERTAINLY SHOWED THAT U.N. INQUIRY COMMISSION JUST WHO IS IN CHARGE AROUND HERE!"

—Letters—

Omissions

To the Editor:

In your article in the March 19 issue on the anti-draft march, part of my quotation was omitted, which changed the meaning of the quote somewhat. I would appreciate it if you could print the whole quote, which was as follows:

"Some students have said to me that they would like to go, but were afraid because it might keep them from getting a government job in the future. My answer to that is - people who opposed the war in Vietnam are now important national leaders, such as Senator Garry Hart, Tom Hayden, Andrew Young and Marion Berry (the majoy of Washington, D.C.), while the people who tried to keep the war going (Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, etc.) went to prison..."

Hugh Cleland

Inaccuracies

To the Editor:

Thank you for the very accurate photograph of myself that was published in the March 19 issue of Statesman. I wish I could say the same for the article that went with it. The inaccuracies began with the headline, "Kelly A RHD Won't Let Students Have Voice in RA/MA Selection," by Steve Ruder. You should have saved it for the April 1 edition!

Since I was the acting RHD of

Kelly A at the time of the RA/MA reappointment decision, the wording may confuse readers into thinking that the current RHD, Tony Viscardi, is the individual involved in this decision that I made.

The article states that I "unofficially" decided to rehire three members of the staff. If the reporter spent some time to get the facts, he would have looked over the RA/MA selection guidelines 79-80 before saying it was "unofficial." Apparently, the reporter has a problem with being objective, since he chose an avenue that would bias the ill-informed reader. I also suggest to the reporter that he read the March 17 article by Nancy Hyman on the same subject; she had the facts correct.

Another example of inaccurate reporting can be seen in the second to last paragraph whereas it leads the reader to believe that I was brought to a compromise later in the evening in which I would meet with the selection committee to re-evaluate the staff. I believe that Terry Harpold, Legislature Chairperson, made it clear that the purpose of the meeting will be a forum for discussion. Additionally, any agreements that were made occurred the night before in a meeting with the selection committee. These agreements were presented to the legislature body early in the meeting and did not change

whatsoever during the course of the evening.

It is a shame that Statesman, the major news media for the campus students, fails to provide accurate reporting on the occurrence in the Residence Halls. At least the Legislature minutes of Kelly A are objective.

Dana Solomon

No Fee Increase

To the Editor:

We, residents of Kelly B, are appalled at the proposed increase in the cooking fee. Considering there are no cooking facilities to speak of in Kelly B, we find an increase from \$25 to \$50 ridiculous, if not criminal! There are no ovens or working dishwashers in our building and the stoves are barely functional. So why are we paying \$25; the privilege of not eating at Lackmann and the dubious honor of spending hundreds of dollars on our own appliances?

We must admit that for \$25 a semester (or \$150 per suite/per semester) we do get a table, though it's too small to do anything on and a range hood that is at best ineffectual.

We don't feel that it is right for us to pay for the upkeep of G and H Quad's cooking facilities while we have none. We would like to see Statesman come out against the proposed cooking fee increase until equal facilities are installed in all quads.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Business Manager

Benjamin Berry
Associate Editor

Tom Chappell
Managing Editor

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News Editors
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—VIEWPOINTS—

Standing Up to International Aggression

By **TERRENCE CULLEN**

Ron Moss correctly observed that many students were alarmed at discussions of "the fascist trend in the U.S." at InCAR's, (International Committee Against Racism), recent teach-in. I am one of the students who was alarmed, I do not believe the cause of my own and others' alarm was due to "lack of awareness" on my part, but rather concern over the reactionary and simplistic thinking on the part of Moss, InCAR members, Red Balloon members and others involved with the teach-in. America as it stands now, despite its many flaws and faults, is the freest, most democratic nation the earth has ever known.

I don't wish to sound like a right-wing extremist or have anyone believe I am a Ronald Reagan supporter. Quite to the contrary, I believe if the U.S. is to survive into the twenty-first century, the government must undergo a radical rethinking of its policies (and more importantly, the attitudes underlying those policies), in both the internal and international spheres of its influence.

Internationally, we must begin to redress misdistribution of wealth, technology and foodstuffs between the northern and southern hemispheres; we must take sincere recognition of the rights of third-world countries; we must be more concerned with who we pick as our allies, and the methods we use to aid them; we must attempt to revitalize the disarmament movement which has recently pulled to a sudden halt.

Internally, we must strengthen our fight against corporate abuse; we must continue the yet unwon war for civil rights; we must devise a national health plan that will not break the backs of the already straining middle-class taxpayer; we must lower inflation; we must decrease our consumption of energy and our reliance on foreign oil. No doubt Moss would agree with me that these problems (or at least some of them) are of crucial importance.

However, where we part company on these issues is how these changes should be brought about. What disturbs me most about Moss's argument, and also the views of some of those who spoke at the teach-in,

was the underlying but quite obvious Marxist influence that surfaces in their arguments. Marxism as a method of social change inevitably leads to a loss of freedom. In every instance where it has been instituted it has led to totalitarianism. Such a philosophy does not adapt itself to the American political environment. Our present democratic form of government remains, with even negative aspects considered, as the most viable and effective means of instituting change in our society, without sacrificing hard won civil liberties.

Moss says that Carter's call for registration of draft-age men and women is an obvious sign of our country's "fascist trend." But does the Constitution not require the President to recommend to Congress in the State of the Union address what he feels is best for the country's interests at that time. He did not institute a draft registration; he recommended it. If the Congress, which the people elect as their representatives, agree that it is necessary, they will institute it with whatever changes they see fit. What Mr. Moss seems to be suggesting is that the exercise of a constitutional power, amply guarded by the system of checks and balances, is a giant leap into a fascist dictatorship. It is at times necessary to make a show of strength to prevent further escalation of abuses by other powers. There is no shame in making concessions, but a foreign policy which is based on concession is a weak and futile one.

Is racism truly being used to create nationalism? Such a simplistic solution does not seem to answer the complex questions that arise from the Middle East situation. While racism is truly a deplorable human activity, it cannot be blamed for all the world's problems. To say, "eliminate racism and you eliminate the Mid-Eastern crisis" seems ludicrous to me. True, I am upset by the holding of hostages by Iranian terrorists just as I am concerned with Marxist imperialism in Afghanistan. However, actual "race" enters very little into my feelings. I would feel exactly the same if any of these actions were taken by the English, Canadian or Irish governments. The dark feelings were created not by racism, but by normal

human reactions to difficult and perplexing situations.

I am not saying the U.S. is without blame for the events in Iran, but there are more constructive, civilized ways of conducting international affairs than through terrorism. Therefore, I am troubled by attempts to weaken our stance towards the Iranians' demands, although any concessions made that could release the innocent hostages may prove to be the most realistic way to end the situation.

Nor do I feel the U.S. should go to war in Afghanistan. But somewhere, someone must stand up to the overt military imperialism of the Soviets. If we do not, no one else will, and we may find the prospect of war inevitable. A call for a draft registration seems to me a wise deterrent in light of the situation.

On no account, however, do I see either Iran or Afghanistan as manifestations of the "fascist trend." Nor do I see Senaotr Kennedy's sponsorship of a bill that would limit demonstrations by more than 10 people as evidence of this trend. If anything, the introduction of that bill would be a reaffirmation of the values of democracy because the idea that such a bill could ever make it through either house of the legislature is foolish. The entire design of our system of government is made to weed out such ridiculous proposals. We will never see such a law passed in America. To cry fascism because someone suggests a bill seems rather reactionary and far-fetched. Is there fascism on campus? Undoubtedly there is. Perhaps, however, we should question some of Moss's assumptions. I do not recall any editorial or article stating "that most students here are willing to fight for the oil companies' profits." Again, Moss is being reactionary and simplistic. He assumes that those who would submit to a draft are both pro-war and pro-corporation, to the extent that they would die only to increase corporate profits. But to merely submit to the draft does not automatically put a person in this category. Outside of Utopia, every country must maintain a strong military force, lest they be overrun by hostile neighbors. If the country does not have the power to make war and

draft its citizens, it is impotent. Every citizen has the right to protest government policy and attempt to change its direction, but a total boycott of the draft, which would never happen anyway, would only increase our present strife. Anybody who is pro-war is quite insane, but everybody who is not anti-draft is not pro-war. In light of the present circumstances, I am not opposed to a show of strength that would prevent war in the future.

Is it fascist to deny InCAR Polity sponsorship as a club? Not anymore fascist in my eyes than denying the John Birch Society or the American Fascist League sponsorship. Money collected from thousands of people to be distributed for mutual use among students should be left politically neutral. Its purpose should be to promote student unity and growth, and not to promote factionalism as political groups inevitably do. In this case I feel Polity may have made the correct decision. I

would recommend, however, that if InCAR ever does receive funding from any source, that it be applied to pay for the damage done to the lecture center by InCAR propagandists. (My apologies if the acts of juvenile delinquency were performed by subversives wishing to discredit InCAR.)

Moss and his friends are promoting very noble goals. For this they should all be commended. However, they can only do damage to the cause they value so highly by getting lost in the aimless rhetoric and gesturing of radical Marxism. Frenzied arm-waving and shouting "fascist" at even those who would support the cause are negative and inefficient ways of getting one's message across.

They should address issues and not spend all their time attempting to interpret every problem they see in terms of corporate greed and racism.

(The writer is an undergraduate political science major)

**Letters and Viewpoints
must be typed, triple-
spaced, signed and
submitted to Union,
Room 058.**

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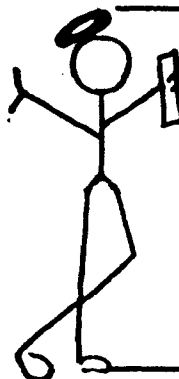


UTOPIA
 Todd Rundgren
 Roger Powell April 18
 Kasim Sulton 9 PM Gym
 John Wilcox

DAVE MASON April 19
HANS OLSON 9 PM Gym

RUFUS/CHAKA KHAN
 with very special guest stars
THE BROTHERS April 24
JOHNSONS 9 PM Gym
 Tickets on sale
 Wed, 3/26

DAVID BROMBERG
SCOTT JARRETT April 30
 9 PM Gym



S.A.I.N.T.S.
IMPORTANT MEETING
 Important General Meeting
 Wednesday 26th, Union room 223
 Please make an effort to come
 Conference to be discussed.



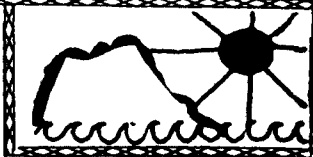
STAC
 Students Towards An Accessible Campus
 Will hold a General Meeting
 Tuesday, March 25th
 7 PM in Union 214

OUTING CLUB

Meeting Tuesday March 25 at 8PM in Union room 223. We will be running a backpacking trip to the Smokey Mtns. in Tennessee over Spring break. Anyone interested in this trip is invited to the weekly meeting.

ENACT Meeting
 Tonight (March 24) 8 PM
 Union room 231

- Topics of
- *Earth Day
 - *ENACT's 10th Birthday Party.
 - *Sunfest
 - *Campus Recycling
 - *Concert



POLITY ELECTIONS

4/23

PETITIONING OPENS TODAY FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| President | Sophmore Class Representative |
| Vice-President | Sophmore Class President |
| Secretary | 10 Judiciary Seats |
| Stony Brook Council representative | 3 Commuter UGB Seats |
| 2-Student Assembly Seats | Petitions may be picked up in the Polity office room 258 union. |
| 3-Resident UGB seats | Requests for Petitions must be accompanied by a platform to be attached to each petition. For more info call 246-3673. Petitioning closes 4/16 at 5:00 PM so start early. |
| Senior Class Representative | |
| Senior Class President | |
| Junior Class Representative | |
| Junior Class President | |

APRIL IS... SAFETY MONTH

AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION
 Safety Month is sponsored by:
 Stony Brook Safety Services
 The Stony Brook Union
 Suffolk County American Red Cross

REGISTRATION:
 When: Mon.-Fri., March 24 to April 3
 Where: Union Lobby/Lounge, 11 AM-2PM
 Union room 226, 2-5 PM
 Fees: \$6, each section, must be paid in full at registration (no refunds).
 For Information: General 6-7107
 Other 6-5105

MODULAR C.P.R. AND MULTIMEDIA STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE SCHEDULE TABLE

Section 1 Mondays
 Section 2 Tues., Thurs.
 Section 3 Wed., Fri.
 Section 4 Sat., Sun.
 Section 5 Sat., Sun.
 Section 6 Tues., Thurs.
 Section 7 Wed., Fri.
 Section 8 Sat., Sun.
 Section 9 Sat., Sun.
 April 14 & 21 7-11 PM
 April 15 & 17 7-11 PM
 April 16 & 18 7-11 PM
 April 19 & 20 1-5 PM
 April 19 & 20 7-11 PM
 April 22 & 24 7-11 PM
 April 23 & 25 7-11 PM
 April 26 & 27 1-5 PM
 April 26 & 27 7-11 PM

SCHEDULE FOR MODULAR C.P.R. REVIEW COURSE**

Sec. 1 Thurs. April 17 7-11 PM
 Sec. 2 Mon. April 21 7-11 PM
 ** To be eligible for this course you must have a currently valid Modular C.P.R. card, or one that has expired within the last two months.

SCHEDULE FOR 18 HOUR STANDARD FIRST AID & PERSONAL SAFETY COURSE

Mon. & Wed. April 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30
 All classes meet 7:30 - 10:30 PM. You must attend all six sessions to be certified.
 NOTE: CPR & Multimedia First Aid are two entirely different courses. If you would like to register for both courses, you must select two different sections. Both courses operate on the same schedule with classes meeting in different locations. Each course is 8 hours long. You must attend 8 hours for either course to be certified.

Developments in Hand College have pointed out inconsistencies in Residence Life Policies concerning student staff. These are faults in the system, and not the result of personal conflicts. Subsequently, we have asked Residence Life to clarify:

1. Responsibilities of R.A.'s and M.A.'s and Residence Life
2. Arbitrary use of the right to place staff members on probation
3. Denial of Due Process associated with probation.
4. R.H.D.'s Recognition of the concerns of the College Legislature.

We regret these circumstances have hindered the working relationship between the Staff and Residence Life. We can Only hope all this will result in policy changes for the better.

The Hand College Staff

THE NEWMAN CLUB

and the
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS
 wish to announce a guest speaker Fr. Ricco Of the United Nations, to speak on "The Church and the UN". The meeting will be held on Mon. March 24th in Union room 214 at 8:00. We also sponsor a Lenten Study on Thursday at 8:00 in Humanities room 157 with a New Topic each week. Mass is Celebrated Mon. and Wed. at 5:15, Tues. and Thurs. at 12:15. Common Prayer on Fri. at 12:15 in Humanities Sunday Mass is Celebrated at 11:00 and at 7:15 in Tabler Dinning Hall.

WOMEN AND MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Office of Ungergraduate Studies and the HSC Women's center will be sponsoring a workshop on Women and Medical school. Two Medical students will discuss the problems of women applying to Medical School, and surviving in the profession. All women considering medicine to any extent whatsoever are welcome. Please bring questions.

Wed. March 26th

5:30 Union 237

Tuesday Flicks
presents:
**George Lucas'
THX 1138**

Tomorrow night at 7:45 & 10:15 in
Union Auditorium. Tickets 50¢ at Union
Box Office.

For all current film info, consult display case in Union

*There will be a meeting of the
Science Fiction Forum
on Monday Night at 10 p.m. in the
basement of Hendrix. Or visit us
during our library hours:
Monday, 12-11 p.m., Tues., Wed., &
Thurs., 6-11 p.m.
for more information:
Kurt - 6-3868
Funded by Polity*

a film you shouldn't miss:
**Danger: Radioactive
Wastes**
Tues. March 25th 8 p.m.
Sanger Lounge
Chem. Professor, Ted Goldfarb will be
available for questions and discussion.

Did you miss last month's
MASSAGE-A-THON?
Back by popular demand!
Monday & Tuesday, March 24th
ann 25th, from 12-5 p.m.
"By the good hands people in
Physical Therapy"
So come to the Health Sciences Center, L-2
on Mon. or Tues. and look for signs to the
P.T. Lab.
Only \$1.50 Donation for a relaxing
MASSAGE!

**Performance Car Owners
Unite!!!**
S. B. Performance Car Assoc. meeting,
tonite, Mon. 3/24, 7:00 p.m. Rm. 226,
Union.
Be There!!!

**Do you want to be
a peer counselor?**
EROS is looking for a few qualified males and
females for the coming year.
Come to an information meeting Tuesday,
March 25th in the Infirmary, room 119 at 7:00
p.m. Applications for interviews will soon be
available. Call 6-LOVE for information.

Thinking of a career in business?
Going to graduate school for a MBA?
Interested in the business world?
Come to the organizational meeting of
**The Pre-Business Society
of Stony Brook**
DATE: Tuesday, March 25, 1980
PLACE: Union Room 237
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
*POLITY: Using student activity
fees for you.*

America's Energy Crisis:
Optins for the Future
Part V
**The Energy Crisis and its
Effects on Our Future**
Speaker: Dr. Robert Nathans, Director,
Institute for Energy Research, SUSB.
When: Tuesday, March 25th
Where: Stony Brook Union, Rm 214

Jazz Workshop
All instruments, experience
instruction in technique, improvisation.
Beginner's - thru - Advanced!!!
Mon., March 24th, 7-9 p.m.
Stony Brook Union Auditoereum

W2JFG
There will be a meeting of the Stony Brook
Amateur Radio Club on Tues. March 25th
at 7:30 p.m. in room 226 of the Union.
Topics To Be Discussed:
Polity Funding, Sunfest, Station
Operations
All members please attend - new members
welcome.

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EYEGLASSES \$19⁹⁵

INCLUDES: EXAM, FRAME, LENSES.
 Complete with examination, your choice of glass or plastic lenses, your choice of 30 frame styles. 1st Division Only Bi-focals, prismatic and photochromic lenses excluded. Cannot be combined with another special offer.
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& PRIVATE

Dorm Bars

(Continued from page 3) charges.

Other bars have come and gone on the Stony Brook campus. Horn & Hardart Food Service opened Juicy Lucy, a buffeteria-bar in the Union. Stage XII had Casablanca, a disco, which is now an International Coffeehouse. Another Horn & Hardart bar, called the Pub, was in its planning stages when the idea was postponed indefinitely.

Stony Brook has grown and changed a great deal over the years and the bars trace that development. The proposed centralized bar is just another episode in Stony Brook's history — perhaps one of the more controversial ones.

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SPECIAL

THURSDAY
 Introducing
NURSES NIGHT
Eat, Drink & Be Merry!
 9 p.m. - Midnight

1. Eat a **GROUND ROUND JR. HAMBURGER** with lettuce, tomato, onion and a pickle **\$1⁹⁹**

2. **ALL LADIES DRINKS** 9 p.m. - Midnight **25^c**

3. **FREE** Peanuts, Popcorn & 7 Foot TV and beautiful people til 3 a.m.

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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

March 28th & 29th
 Directly from Stony Brook
Lymeric

**EVERY WED. & FRIDAY
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
 FISH FRY \$3.00**

HAPPY HOUR - 3-6 p.m.
 Mon. - Sat. **ALL DRINKS 99^c**

The Ground Round

Route 317
 Port Jefferson Station
 (1 mile east of Nichols Road)

SUSB Rte 25A Nichols Rd Rte 347

473-9826

THE GROUND ROUND

Sports

Monday, March 24, 1980

SB Baseball Team Eager to Begin Season

By STEVE LEVY

The term "The Big Three" in the sportsworld usually refers to the sports of football, baseball and basketball. Football and basketball have received a good deal of respect and publicity at this University; however, the sport of baseball has been anything but big at Stony Brook. First year coach Richard Krumholz and a team of young and eager players are out to change this image once and for all.

Krumholz said he realizes that the going will be tough in the very competitive Knickerbocker Conference. Though the team posted a respectable 12-6 record last year, its schedule this year includes not only the regular Division II and III schools but also, a good deal of Division I schools as well. Krumholz realizes that it will take extraordinary effort to overcome the fierce competition from such powers as Pace, New York Tech and Adelphi.

The ultimate goal of the team is to make the regional play-offs, but Krumholz is aware that it will take at least a second place finish in the conference to get the bid. Since it is his first year, Krumholz is shooting for respectability more than anything else. "Our goal is to make this program respectable. When we finish a game, we want them [our opponents] to know that they've been in a tough game. People looked at Stony Brook and said,

'that's a win.' We want them to look at Stony Brook and shake in their boots."

Krumholz realizes that respectability may be tough to achieve, especially since three-quarters of their games are against Division I and Division II teams, but the first year coach is taking the tough schedule ahead in a positive manner. "Sure it's a tough schedule," said Krumholz, "but there's only one way to play baseball and that's by playing the best. And you've got to remember that when you play the best, the best comes out in you."

Krumholz is now in the process of cutting his squad down to the 22 player limit. Though five starters from last year's team are lost, many of last year's standouts are back, along with a number of promising freshmen and transfer students. Some of the key players to look for this season are:

• Richard Boles — Pitcher (L) - (Junior) A transfer student from Kingsboro Community College which won two division championships, his strong point is his screwball.

• Robert Domozych — Third base - (Junior) He led East Islip High School in hitting last year which was league champ, with an average well over .400.

• David Lewis — Pitcher (L) - (Senior) He made the all-SUNY team last year with an earned run average of 1.53. This is Lewis'



THE PATRIOT'S SCORING against Suffolk Community College in a pre-season game.

fourth straight year on the team.

• Harry Lorowitz — catcher - (Senior) In his fourth year with the squad, the graduate from Tilden High School is known for his powerful hitting.

• Bob Petosa — third base - (Senior) transferred from SUNY-Albany.

• Ron Tamaraz — Short Stop - (Senior) Recently graduated from Mineola High School which was North Shore champ. His strong point is his fielding ability.

• Andy Zeidman — Pitcher (R) - (Senior) He has been on squad since his freshman year and will possibly play the outfield when not pitching.

Other key players include: sophomore catcher Tommy Fuchs; freshman second baseman Bobby O'Brien; and senior outfielder Paul "Greeny" Clemente.

Under Krumholz, several players said they feel as though they are a team in the truest sense of the word. Third baseman Bobby Domozych said that last year's

biggest problem was their "inability to play together as a team." According to Outfielder Paul Clemente, Krumholz has already solved that problem. "This year we feel prepared. Not only physically prepared, but mentally prepared as well," he asserted. Clemente attributed this to Krumholz' discipline. Krumholz has got the team "feeling like a family," he added. "He has created a sense of optimism, and if the team can overcome some of last year's weaknesses, they may more than achieve their goal of respectability."

At present, Krumholz is still trying to fill in some gaps in the outfield and at first base, as well as trying to iron out last year's pitching problems.

Playing such Division I powers as Salisbury State and Johns Hopkins University, the team will find out just how good it really is.

The season starts Saturday, March 29 against Pace on the Athletic Field.

Stony Brook Horse Show

Exhibitors from Connecticut, New Jersey, Westchester County and all of Long Island — showing up to 150 horses — will gather at the University for the Seventh Annual University Horse Show.

Organized as a benefit for the Stony Brook Foundation, the show will include a Collegiate Equitation exhibition Friday, April 18 at 10 AM at Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook and a full day of competitive events starting at 8 AM on the University campus April 19.

The major show, Saturday April 19, will be the first A-rated show of the season on Long Island. (An A rating is the highest given a show by the American Horse Show

Association.) It will be held at the campus field adjacent to the University's P-lot parking area at the corner of Oxhead and Stony Brook Roads.

Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs, is the show's honorary president. Sally Flaherty, Assistant to the President, is chairman of the show committee.

About 15 classes have been added to this year's show, which will have a total of 40 events featuring equitation, hunters and jumpers.

Both Friday and Saturday events are open to the public without charge. Food will be available at the Saturday show.

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