

New Financial Aid Procedures Near

By Tara McCallion

Virtually every student relying upon federal assistance to meet the cost of higher education will be affected by changes in federal aid eligibility and delivery criteria for periods of enrollment beginning on or after July 1.

"Budget cuts mandated by the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 [Gramm-Rudman], 'savings' legislated by the Student Financial Assistance Amendments of 1985, and additional application and documentation requirements called for by the U.S. Department of Education's Integrated System for the Verification of Information, will seriously impact the delivery of federal support to students and to the campus," said Jack Joyce, Stony Brook's director of the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Detailed guidelines and interpretations remain to be finalized but the responsibilities and options facing staff and students for the Fall 1986 semester are clear, according to Joyce.

Regulations signed by President Reagan last week include a requirement that undergraduate students "must obtain determination of eligibility or ineligibility for a Pell Grant" in order to be eligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

Joyce explained that a student need not be eligible for Pell aid in order to receive a GSL, but the "result of the Pell eligibility determination must be on file with the Office of Financial Aid as a condition of the GSL application."

Furthermore, all GSL applicants will be required to submit additional income documentation. "Technical verification requirements have the potential to cripple the delivery of financial aid to eligible students," Joyce said.

All recipients of GSL monies will receive loan checks in multiple disbursements. No more than one half of a student loan will be available for Fall tuition bills.

Expanded verification guidelines will now apply to all federal programs, Joyce said. Therefore, graduate students "are also encouraged to complete and submit a Federal Financial Aid Form (FAF) if GSL support is expected to help meet Fall 1986 educational expenses."

"If you are considering an application for any type of federal assistance," Joyce said, "you should complete and submit an FAF immediately. FAF application materials are available at the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Specific information on these regulations and stu-

dent responsibility will be discussed at a special student forum on Tuesday April 29 at 2:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

"There are steps that students can take now to

ensure that their aid is not delayed unnecessarily," said Joyce. "Students need to know how to manage the serious implication and impact of the new federal guidelines."

Overhauling Campus Media

By Sarah Tilyou

Ceil Cleveland, the editor of *Columbia* magazine and the senior public affairs officer at Columbia University, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant vice president for publications and media affairs at Stony Brook.

Cleveland, who was chosen after a national search, will direct the combined staffs of the former Offices of Publications and University News Services starting July 1.

Cleveland has lectured in English Literature and writing at the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University. She was a feature writer for both the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cincinnati Post in the early 1970s. She has edited five books and has published in scholarly and literary journals as well as many consumer magazines.

According to Alvin Oickle, the interim director of University News Services, the reason for creating Cleveland's position and combining the news and publications offices is, ultimately, to broaden the scope of the offices and develop a stronger resource on the campus.

The combined offices will have one coordinated function, according to Patricia Teed, vice president for University Affairs. The goals of the new office will be to extend the university's reputation and garner greater regional and national recognition, and to upgrade the quality of the university's publications, Teed said.

According to Cleveland, many private universities are pricing themselves out of the range of most college students, and Stony Brook is competitive with many of these private schools. Cleveland claims she wants to make Stony Brook the first choice of more prospective students. Cleveland said larger media coverage of the classroom and laboratories here can help to do this.



University News Service

Ceil Cleveland

"We are bringing to Stony Brook a media professional who has gained national recognition," Teed said. "...The new position brings overdue recognition to the importance of media affairs and publications for this campus."

Columbia magazine was created by Cleveland in 1977. Since that time she has served as editor-in-chief of that magazine as well as other Columbia University publications.

Columbia has received more than 45 national awards for its writing, editing and design, and for the past three years it has been named among the top six university magazines in the nation.

"There will be a broader public affairs thrust," she said. "... We will set up symposia for news media on campus when we have a sufficient number of research projects to show them."

Campus Farewell Weekend for Seniors Planned

By Lori H. Spiegel

This semester's graduating seniors will be the first to experience Senior Weekend, a new event seemingly destined to become a tradition on the Stony Brook campus.

Scheduled for May 16 and 17, Senior Weekend has been created to show appreciation for the work graduating seniors have expended in their years at Stony Brook and to allow them time to unwind before commencement.

The festivities will begin on Friday, May 16 with a graduation party to be held in Roth cafeteria, for seniors only. The party will feature hot tubs, which will be paid for by the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

The following day an outdoor luncheon barbeque is planned, complete with beer and a band, to be held in the G Quad pit. The campus alcohol policy has been waived especially for this event, because only seniors will be attending.

The barbeque will feature assorted games and activities throughout the day.

Originally proposed by Senior Representative Craig Dean, the idea for Senior Weekend came about when he discovered, after visiting other colleges, that many of them planned some kind of celebration for their graduating students. Since Stony Brook had never held any events of this nature, Dean felt it would be in the students' interests to establish a tradition that could send off seniors with a final fond memory of Stony Brook.

Because it is a new event and does not yet have an established budget, Senior Weekend has been dependent on the contributions of various organizations. Its supporters include Polity, FSA and the Alumni Association, while Daka and local take-out restaurant Arthur's are providing food.

Will Senior Weekend be a success?

General opinion seems to indicate that it will. "The students are so excited," said Polity President Eric Levine. "It is a recognition of graduation by the students, for the students. Why shouldn't we show our seniors a good time?"

"I think it is an amazing idea, because it will leave me with great memories of this place," said senior Adam Cohen, a Benedict resident. "It's a great way to end this four-year party and say 'farewell.'"

"It is great that the school shows it cares about its students," said senior Colleen Dicks, a Kelly resident. "I hope they will continue it for future graduates if it is successful. I've enjoyed going to Stony Brook, and it is a nice way to end my college career."

Printed invitations will be sent out shortly to all seniors to ensure that everyone is aware of the event.



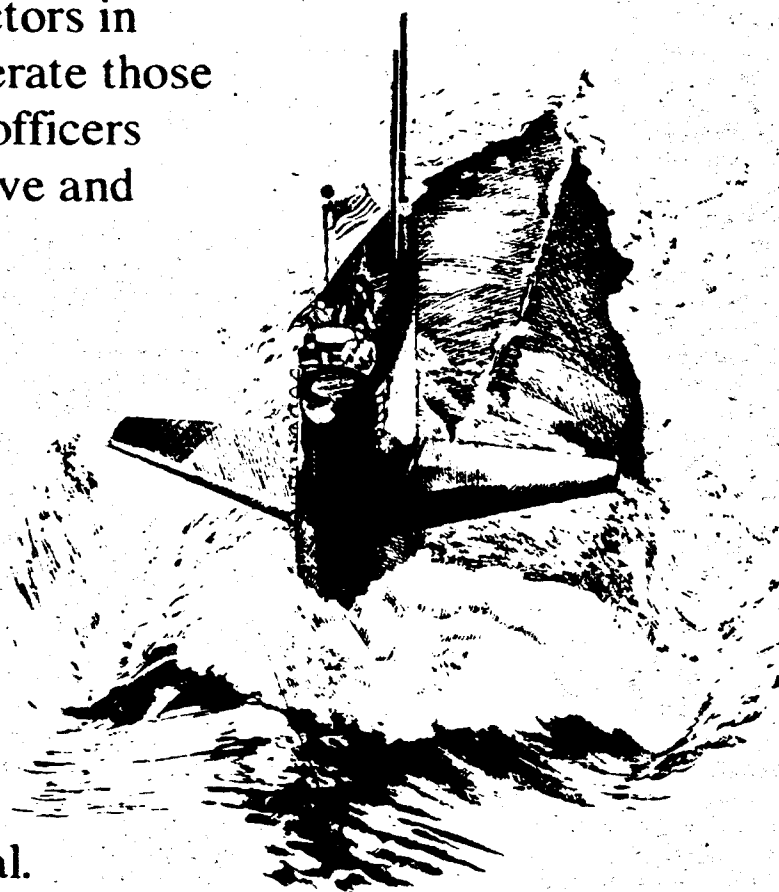
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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Presidential Run-Off Election Set for Wednesday

Involvement is the Key

By Adam Cole

Why are more and more people going home on weekends and why are more and more people sitting in their rooms? The quality of student life has recently hit its all-time low. Things can get much better. The potential for the improvement of student life is proportional to the levels of student involvement. If more students became involved student life must, and would, improve.

Over the past three years the availability of the library to student research and study has been curtailed. The study carrels on the fourth floor no longer exist. In addition, the number of study carrels on the fifth floor have been dramatically cut in the past year. The number of tables available for use by study groups in the map and reference rooms has also declined. The hours of the after-hours study lounge has been cut from 4 AM to 3 AM, and now to 2 AM. In this environment how are students to pursue standards of academic excellence?

The activities available to students at Stony Brook provide the minimal level of cultural and ethnic diversity. More activities are necessary to provide a more well-rounded and satisfying environment for all students at Stony Brook.

A successful academic environment, plus a well-rounded, diverse social life will provide an experience at Stony Brook that all students will cherish for years to come.

In order to achieve this goal two conditions are necessary. The first condition is cooperation of administration officials to promote more opportunities for students, as well as faculty, to achieve the highest standards of academic excellence. The second condition is the participation of students to promote and aid in the promotion of the highest levels of variety and quality of campus social life. Once these two conditions are met, and they must be met, then the current low level of campus life will reverse itself and the high level of campus life, to which we all aspire, will come of age.

(The remainder of this viewpoint was taken from a revised copy of Cole's platform)

I've served students for three years and I believe that I can use that experience to best represent the students

as president. My experience includes: being a Polity Senator, being a University Senator (Class A Member), University Academic Judiciary, Inter-Fraternal and Sorority Council President and the Polity Senate Executive Committee.

Participation within these different wings of Polity and the University has given me experience in the administering of Polity affairs as well as experience dealing with administrators on key issues. Let the record speak for itself; Adam Cole is ready to represent students as Polity President.

Better Campus Life

By Marc Gunning

My name is Marc "Doc" Gunning and I am running for Polity President. The reasons that I am running are as follows: 1) I feel that I can improve the quality of life on campus, and 2) I believe that I am the most experienced candidate for this position.

As a resident student, I have experienced many of the difficulties that my fellow residents have. I know what it's like to spray roach poison around your room, to live in buildings which are falling apart, to cook in dirty, poorly maintained kitchens and to be on the meal plan. Until you've been faced with these conditions, I am not sure that you can understand the needs that resident students have (my opponent, Adam Cole, is a commuter who will continue to live off-campus next year). If elected, I will continue to do my utmost to improve the living conditions of our residence halls.

Although I have never held an executive office in Polity, my time on campus has not been spent idle. Formerly a Resident Assistant, I am currently the President of the LIFE Committee, a group of students who are working to improve the quality of life on campus by coordinating major campus events (such as "Big Brothers/Big Sisters for a day," "N.Y. Jets vs. Residence Life Basketball Game," and the "Third Annual Bike-A-Thon for Leukemia").

I am also an Administrative Assistant and a student advocate. For example, last year I challenged Public Safety's policy in dealing with situations which present

a danger to students. Due to this challenge and subsequent follow up, Public Safety changed their policy on dealing with these types of situations to one that ensures student safety. I have also served as an advisor for the Resident Assistants who were fighting the new Alcohol Policy.

I am also an experienced businessman, having been the Telecast Coordinator for the Channel 5 WNEW Leukemia telecast "Four hours for Life" and the manager for a chain of Karate schools.

The major problem facing students now are the overly restrictive policies imposed by the administration. The administration has not been adequately monitored by Polity. Some may say that this is not Polity's responsibility, but I feel that Polity leaders are in the best position to ensure that the administration meets the needs of the students.

Polity is one of the most powerful student organizations in the country; controlling over \$1.3 million dollars and having complete control over activity fee expenditures. Despite this, the administration has been able to impose the following edicts: the New Alcohol Policy, the Freshman Priority Housing Policy, and the Mandatory Meal Plan. These policies were passed with relative ease, and very few alternatives were offered.

It's important that I clarify one thing: I am not anti-Administration. I do not believe that the administration is "out to get us." I do feel, however, that the administration is not as concerned about our needs as they should be. When they do infringe upon the rights of the students, I am determined to stand up and fight.

The important thing for all of us to remember is this: it is not enough that a Polity President know how to fight, the Polity President must also know when to fight. From my experiences as a student staff member, an advocate for student rights and a coordinator of major campus-wide events, I have worked with (and sometimes against) many of the campus administrators. I have already gained experience in knowing when to fight, and which approaches work best.

If elected, I don't foresee a "trial" period during which I would have to establish myself among the administrators. I feel that I have already earned their respect, and they, for the most part, have earned mine.

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Why are Students Against Helping Themselves?

Why is it that on the rare occasion students are given the opportunity to help themselves, they choose not to?

On last Tuesday's ballot, the referendum requesting a \$3.50 per semester increase of the student activity fee failed. It needed two thirds of the vote to pass. Since it required such a large majority in order to pass, it is not outrageous that it did not pass. But it is appalling that it did not even get a majority. Only 42% of the students voted in favor of it.

It is strange that students would be so against giving an extra \$3.50 to their own government, Polity, when they barely let out a whimper at the constantly increasing dorm rates or the skyrocketing tuition rates. Why should 22 cents a week bother those who so easily shirk off the near doubling of the dorm fees?

Perhaps it is not the amount of the increase that distresses students, but the principle of paying more money. This would be plausible in a case where, for example, dorm fees rose almost \$100 in one year, yet the dorms still overflowed with garbage, roaches still abounded, lightbulbs were still scarce and generally no improvement in living conditions was evidenced. But this reasoning does not hold for the activity fee increase. Polity, due to the 10% decline in enrollment, is going to lose \$100,000 next year. The activity fee increase will cushion this loss by making up for 60% of it.

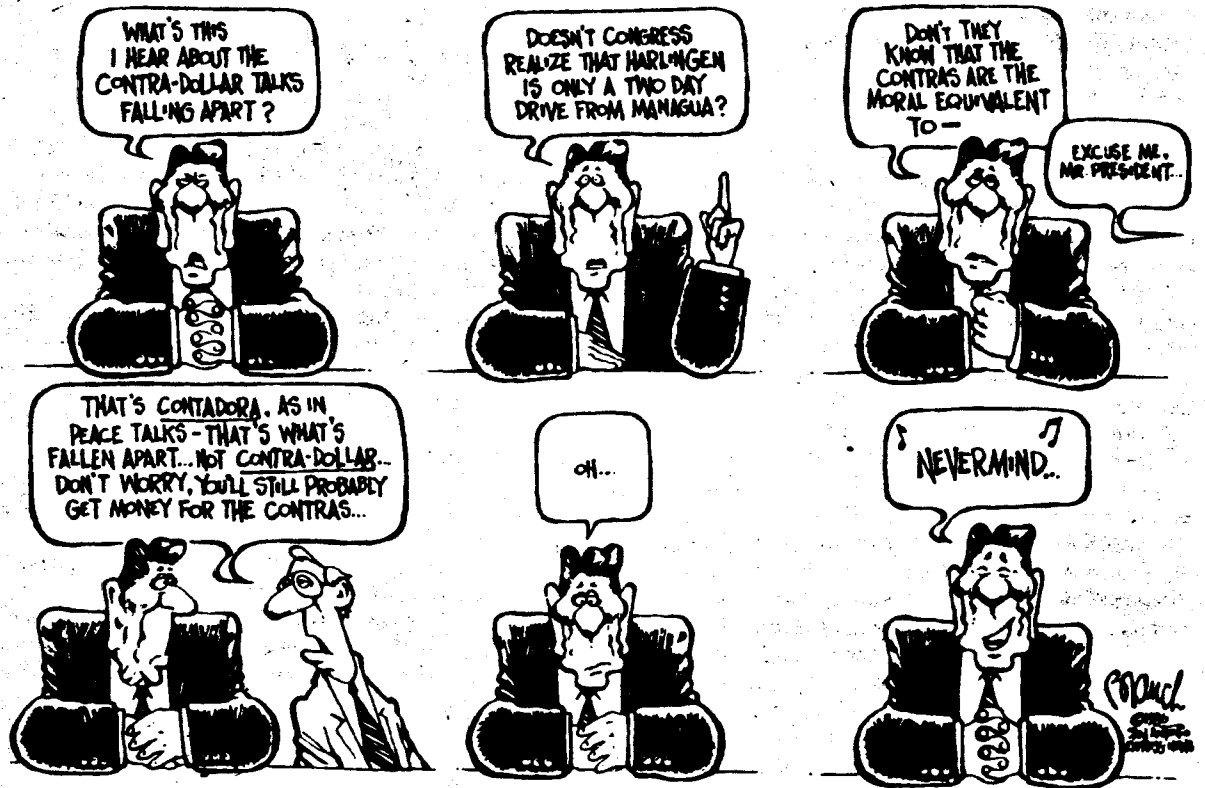
If it does not get this money every student will feel the loss. To begin with, in the clubs that do manage to get some funding, members will be paying a lot more for activities. This effect has already begun to be felt. The Outing Club, for example, has had to cancel trips this semester because it lacked transportation money and the individual cost was too high. It is going to get much worse. But the really unfortunate clubs are those that will get little or no funding whatsoever. Without the activity fee money there is little hope of any new clubs being able to establish themselves.

Students who are club members will not be the only ones affected by the loss. G-Fest and Fall Fest, already hurting because of the alcohol policy, are

going to dwindle even further. Even building parties, which are totally paid for by Polity, are going to suffer, forcing social life on campus into extinction.

On Wednesday, there is going to be a run-off

election for Polity President. On that ballot, the referendum requesting the activity fee increase will again appear. The cost of one postage stamp per week can ensure that social life and social enrichment can flourish rather than flop.



Talk, Don't Shout, About Issues

Whenever our government takes a strong action, especially one as strong as bombing a country, strong feelings are bound to be aroused.

Twice since the bombing raid on Libya heated debates on the issue have erupted. It is good that students take such an active interest in what its country does. But the most useful outcome of these debates seems to have been clouded at both of the debates. While it is good that students showed a strong desire to voice their opinions, what should have been a learning experience often degenerated into a shouting match. Worse still, there were some who did not even want to voice their opinions, they only wanted to heckle and silence the voices of others.

Rather than continue to bicker in the hallways

and on the walkways of campus, those interested in debating the issue would be most benefited by a teach-in. Representatives of both the supporters of the bombing and the opposers of the bombing have said they approve of the idea and would participate.

There are still two weeks left in the semester and it is not too late to set up a forum which would have speakers lecture their opinions and then allow the students to debate the issue openly. Since it would be sponsored by both sides, it would be unlikely that hecklers would feel the desire to disrupt it. It would allow all those interested to voice their opinions and to learn, without all the shouting.

Statesman

Spring 1986

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Letters

Election Coverage Inadequate

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed in *Statesman's* coverage of the Polity elections. There seemed to be a bias in your coverage of this important event, and a number of fallacies were reported. I am sure that these fallacies were not intentional, rather, they most probably came about due to poor organization and a lack of proper investigation.

For example, you reported in your article "Polity Candidates in Home Stretch" that my "...experience as a resident student has brought (me) close to the problems that make resident's lives difficult." Actually, my point was that I am a resident student, while my opponent is a commuter. Many of the policies that we are fighting against mainly affect resident students: Mandatory Meal Plan (Dorm Cooking Reduction), Freshman Priority Housing, and the new Alcohol Policy, as well as problems in the Dorm Cooking Program. Since I am a resident student I feel that I am more aware of the nature of these problems and that I can do more than my opponent to improve the living conditions in our residence halls.

Secondly, either due to a lack of space or for other reasons, you neglected to point out that I am an Administrative Assistant, a former Resident Assistant, the Manager of a chain of Karate schools, and the Telecast Coordinator of the 1986 WNEW channel 5 Lukemia telecast "Four Hours for Life," among other things. My experiences as a student leader, businessman, and community organizer are important, and should not have been left out.

Finally, in your editorial "The Best Presidential Candidate" you state a number of fallacies. While I will respect your opinion, I feel that you should have investigated each of the candidates more thoroughly before you wrote your editorial. For one thing, Adam Cole could not possibly have the most experience in dealing with Administration. As an Administrative Assistant, Student Advocate and the Coordinator of major campus-wide events, I

have to deal with administrators in the division of Residence Life, office of Student Affairs, Student Activities, Public Safety, Residential Physical Plant, etc. everyday. Your statement that Adam also has more experience in dealing with students is also questionable for similar reasons.

As far as a comparison of the issues affecting students, I would strongly suggest that all students read last Monday's *Stony Brook Press* and compare for themselves whose interpretation of the issues and knowledge about the problems concerning Polity are more complete.

Thank you for allowing me this chance to set the record straight.

Marc Gunning

Cultured Fears About New Incubator

To the Editor:

I am more worried than pleased that SUSB will be the site of a new state-sponsored biotechnology "incubator" facility [April 17]. Some companies in genetic engineering (which presumably "biotechnology" means) have a record of flagrant safety abuses, culminating in the recent revelation [*New York Times*, March 30] that a California company tested engineered bacteria outdoors for nearly a year despite an explicit ban by the EPA, lying about their test data in the process. Will the state and the university ensure that the companies it "incubates" will live up to ethical standards and respect the health and safety of the surrounding population?

Anthony Weston

Left Wing Politics Overplayed

To the Editor:

In your editorial on the confrontation between the football team and members of Red Balloon and GALA [April 21], you criticized the actions of the football players.

I support the position of the jocks, although I think a more intellectual

group, such as Young Republicans, could have debated more effectively. I don't know about other students on this campus, but I am sick and tired of all the attention Red Balloon and other left wing groups are getting. They represent a minority opinion, an opinion that in some cases is almost insane (pro-Khadaffi), but *Statesman* gives them front page publicity.

You call the football players "ignorant" for tearing down pro-Khadaffi posters. Would Jewish groups be termed "ignorant" for tearing down pro-Hitler posters? Khadaffi is just as anti-American as Hitler was anti-Jewish.

You also claim the football players violated the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. If you check the Constitution, the Bill of Rights prohibits Congress from passing laws violating the freedom of speech. It says nothing of conflicts among individuals.

The football team's actions were patriotic, as you denied in your editorial. Flaky left wingers were supporting a political system whose main goal is a *dictatorship* of the proletariat, and a madman who advocates murdering American civilians. The football players were not about to tolerate virulent anti-Americanism.

Such conflicts as happened Friday should be encouraged. Except for one or two viewpoints in *Statesman*, the right wing gets no publicity. People reading *Statesman* and the *Stony Brook press* are getting the idea that most students on campus are radical left wing revolutionaries. These impromptu student debates will let people know that not all of us are flaky 1960s hippie throwbacks.

Richard Cisak

Do you care about the events of this campus? Do you care enough to form an opinion on them? Would you like to express your opinion on paper? Tell us all about it in a letter to the editor.

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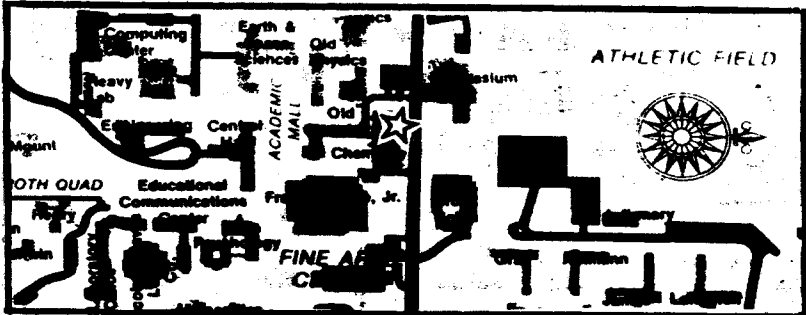
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Stony Brook Students - Why Are You Doing This To Yourself ?

In last week's election the activity fee increase lost in 25 out of 26 buildings. There will be another chance to support each other on Wednesday, April 30. For all those clubs and organizations that

came to Programs and Services Council (PSC) and were organizations or did not get enough VOTE. For all those clubs that got cut 10% or more VOTE. For all those that enjoy Fall Fest and G-Fest,

VOTE. For all those that participate in Intramural sports, VOTE. For all those who have ever gone to Tokyo Joe's or a SB Concert, VOTE or suffer even a greater loss of activities on campus.

Is \$3.50 Too Much?

Why are we doing this to ourselves? Is \$3.50 a semester too much? I would think that we all

derive more than 3¢ a day from the projected increase..

Organizations Being Cut

All these organizations are being cut 10-20% — why? Athletic Clubs, cut 10-20% — why? — cycling, gymnastics, hockey, intramural, parachute, riding team, rugby, dance workshop, baseball, basketball, football, lacross, swimming, tennis, track, squash, cross country. Media cut 10-20% - why? — advertising for clubs, Blackworld, Specula, SB press, WUSB, COCA, I-Con.

Service Clubs, cut 10-20% - why? — peer to peer counseling, EROS, SAINTS, hospital volunteers, hotline, ambulance corps. Cultural and Special Interest cut 10-20% - why? — African American Students, Asian Student, CASB, Cultural Center, GALA, Hillel, Irish Club, Womyn's Center, SB at Law, Slavic Club, LASO, Haitian Students, Hellenic Society, French Club, Spirit of Young Koreans.

Enrollment Will Drop

Student enrollment will drop 10% next year, which translates into a \$100,000 loss in activity fee money. This means even if it passes we will only gain \$60,000 and have to deal with a \$40,000 loss.

Think Before You Vote

Polity is a student-for-student government. If there is ever any question on how your money is being spent, I will be glad to talk to you along with the treasurer or the other Council members in our Union offices or on the phone, 6-3674. All clubs and organizations will have an opportunity to regain the lost money this year. If the activity fee passes.

When you vote on Wednesday, think twice before voting and think of all the services which Polity provides, and then vote. Remember with money we can change and reallocate; without money we're doomed. Thanks for your time.

Eric Levine
Polity President

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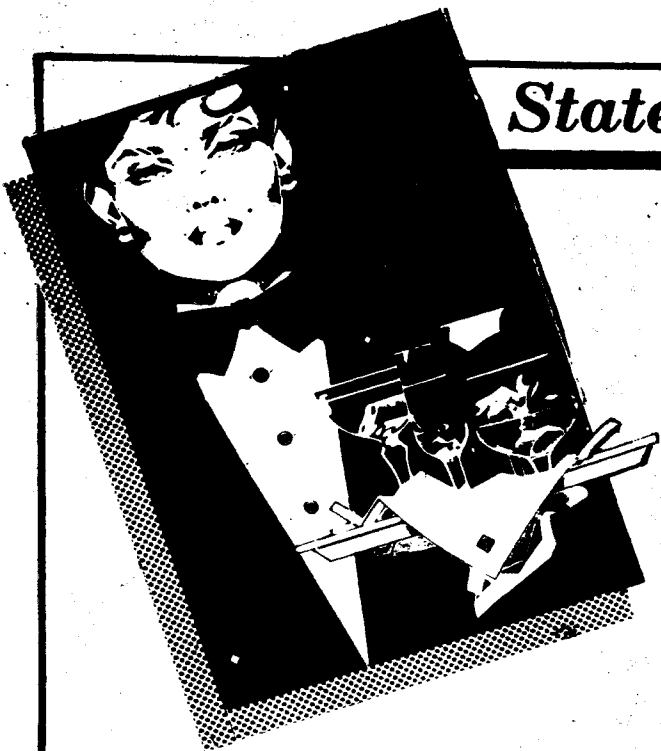
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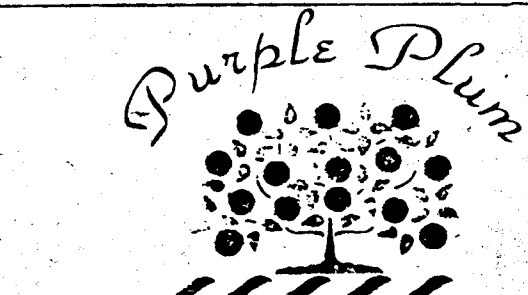
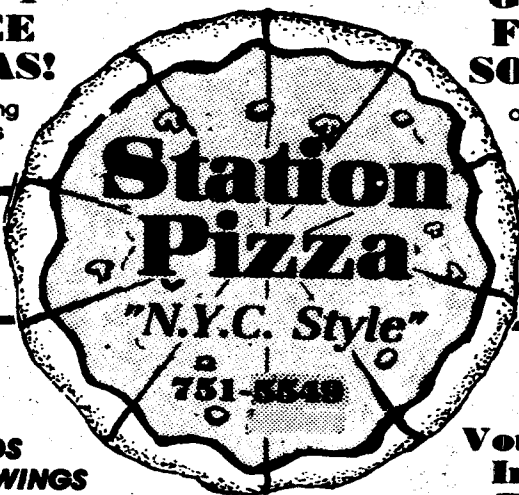
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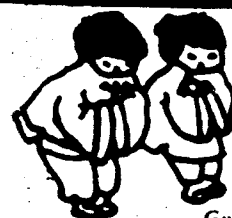
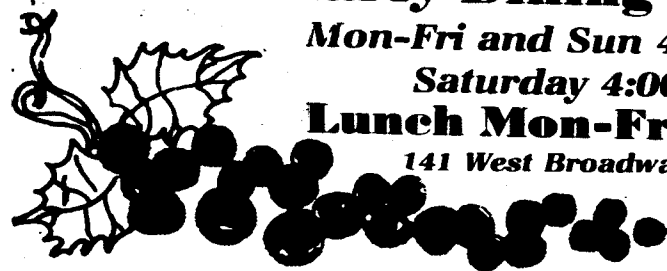
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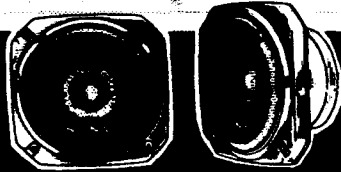
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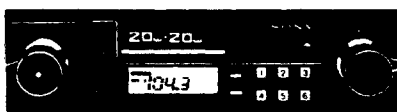


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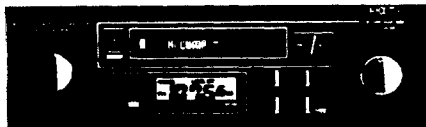
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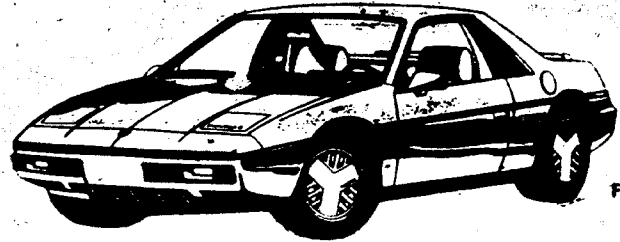
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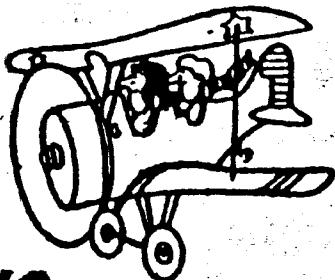
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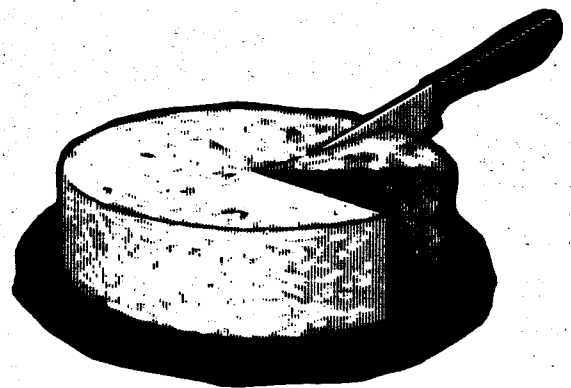
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, April 28, 1986

Patriots Lacrosse Clobbers Pace, 20-3

Victory for Stony Brook Gives Pats 6-5 Record; 1 Game Remains

By John Buonora

Attackman Jim Hayes said it best, "We made the most of the trip." It was said in different ways by each of the Patriots, but the bottom line was the same.

"It's nice to finally step on a team the way we were stepped on earlier in the year," added attackman Brian Reilly.

The Stony Brook Patriots traveled to Pace University on Saturday and made the most of the trip, clobbering the Settlers 20-3. "It's about time we lashed out and crushed someone," grinned co-captain Paul Emmanuel.

At first the game looked as if it would turn out to be as bad as the weather. The team bus got lost on the way to Pleasantville, and the rainy forecast put a damper on the Patriot's trip. "We broke through like the sun," said Hayes.

The Patriots shortened their warm-up due to the delay and as a consequence the game started 15 minutes late. The Patriots appeared to be unfazed by the delay and struck early as Bob Henry scored the first of his four goals on a pass from Chris Cassidy at 13:54 of the first quarter.

The Pats build a 6-0 first quarter lead on another Henry goal and a pair from Reilly. The key however was the fact that the Pats held Pace to only three shots in the quarter, all of which missed the goal. "We stuffed them all day," Emmanuel said.

The Pats outshot the Settlers 60-17 in the game. "They couldn't get near our cage," said Hayes. The Patriots shutout the Settlers in the first half, taking a 13-0 lead into the third quarter.

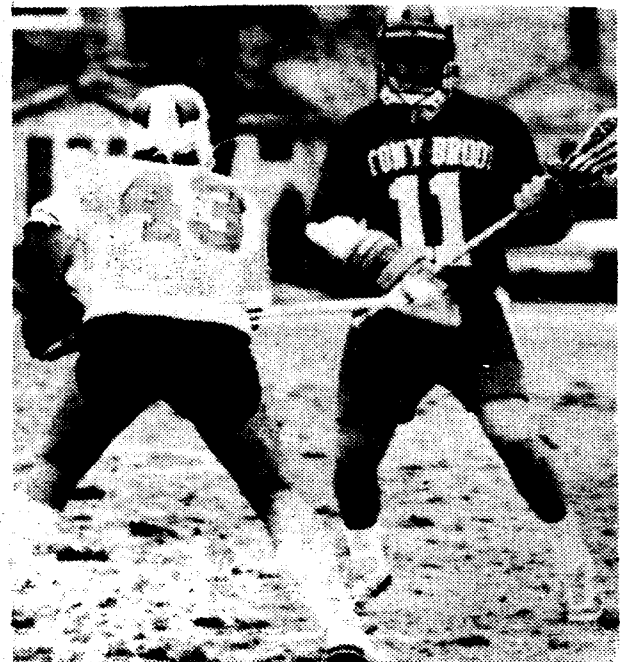
The most interesting goal of the first half came at 6:32 of the second quarter. The Pats were on the man up, and goalie Marcel Fisher came from the goal to play midfield. "We're a player short with the injury to Danny McNaughton," said Head Coach Bruce Casagrande. "And Marcel's the one of best stick handlers we have."



A strong offence against the Pace Settlers has given the Patriots a winning record.

Fisher took three shots at the Setter goal during the penalty, barely missing the short side of the net each time. Just as the penalty was released at 6:32, Cassidy found Fisher on the left wing and fed him. Fisher stepped and placed a short bounce shot into the goal for his second goal of the year.

The second half opened with Mike O'Connor getting his first goal since returning to the lineup. One minute later, Hayes netted his third goal of the game on a pass from Carl Chambers. The Patriot offensive outburst was a rounded assault, with Reilly scoring his fifth hat trick of the season, Hayes adding three, and Cassidy contributing a goal and four assists.



Statesman/File Photos

Pace's first goal came at the 8:15 mark of the third quarter, with the Pats up 14-0. It marks the third time this season the Pats have shutout an opponent in the first half. "We played a real solid game," Emmanuel said.

The Victory gives the Pats a 6-5 record, with one game remaining. The Pats play Southampton Saturday and a victory still would not ensure the Pats of making the ECAC playoffs.

Currently six teams are being considered for the tournament. The Pats have beaten Maritime, but lost to Kings-point. The remaining teams are FOU Madison, Drew University and Southampton. The Pats must beat Southampton to have any chance at the tourney.

"We play a much tougher schedule than anyone," Emmanuel said. Of the five Pat loses, three have come against Division I teams. "We're going to ride this victory into the play-offs," said attackman Ed Carran.

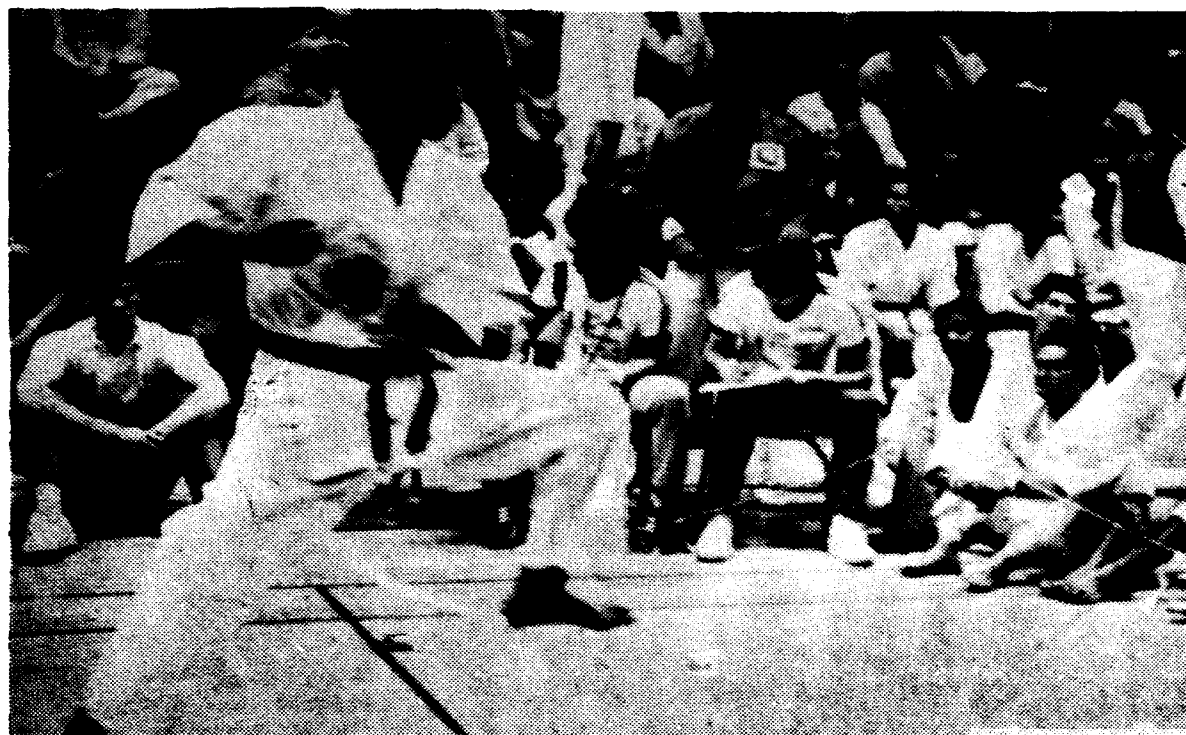
Tweety's Cage — Kevin Sheehan will miss the rest of the season due to cartilage damage in his left hand. Sheehan played much of the season with the injury, and it was put in a cast this week. John Cucci will miss the remainder of the season as well. Cucci is still suffering effects from a concussion received in the second game of the year.

Marcel Fisher's appearance at midfield on the man up looked to be a smart move by Casagrande. Fisher took five shots and scored once. After the dead ball, Artie Scalise comes in and takes Fisher's spot in goal. "We're covered," explained Casagrande. "If they get the ball, Marcel plays defensive mid, Artie handles the goal." Scalise made four saves, replacing Fisher in the third quarter.

After the game, Mike O'Connor commented on his first goal since coming out of coach Casagrande's dog house. "Let's just say they dedicated this game to me," said O'Connor with a smile.

Before the bus left from Stony Brook, Brian Reilly got five ties from home to accommodate those players who forgot the dress code. "I got the five ugliest ties I had so I'd get them back," he said.

Unfortunately for Reilly, Jim Hayes became attached to his blue and green striped tie. "I'm looking sweet," said Hayes "I may dress this way more often."



Statesman/Dean Cheng

Stony Brook student Paul Williams performs in the Kata (form) competition during the Empire State Karate Championship held Sunday in the gym.