

Statesman

Wednesday
May 14, 1986
Volume 29, Number 5

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

1985-1986: Semesters of Change

By Mitchell Horowitz

Provost Homer Neal, in his resignation speech to the University Senate in March, said a fraction of the events and crises occurring on campus this year would have been enough for most colleges for a lifetime, "yet somehow they all happened here."

Unlike many past academic terms, these last two semesters brought changes at Stony Brook that will stay with the university for many years: the new alcohol policy, SUNY's divestment from companies dealing with South Africa, the resignation of Neal and the dormitories becoming self-sufficient were among the events.

Death struck the campus twice this year; once in the tragic case of a newly-born infant left in a dorm garbage can and again in the passing of Senator Jacob Javits, who spent his last months at Stony Brook and housed his memoirs here.

The bemoaned syndrome of student apathy fell to its knees this year as new political clubs and demonstrations sprang up on campus. Stony Brook seemed to be carving out a political niche for itself again as the issues of apartheid, the bombing of Libya, gay rights and the concepts of Americanism versus "Anti-Americanism" came to a boiling point at the end of the Spring semester.

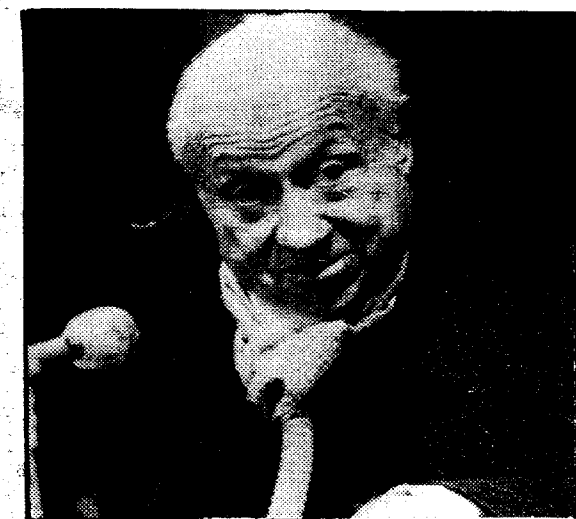
Campus events and issues included the never-ending budgetary battle with the state, the United University Professions, SUNY's faculty and professional union, fighting for a labor contract, the unaffordable levels of liability insurance forcing the closing of the GSO Lounge and the fiery end of the Sunwood mansion, the social center of the campus. Other issues, such as the Dube tenure question, continued unresolved.

The year began with the September conviction of six students, deemed the "SUNY Six," who had been arrested that past April for staging a sit-in in the SUNY Central business offices to protest SUNY's holdings in companies dealing with South Africa. The handing down of 15-day sentences to the students continued the spotlight from the past year on student unrest and protests concerning SUNY divestment. On September 24, only days after several of the "SUNY Six" were released, the SUNY Board of Trustees voted 9-4 to divest the system's \$11,512,944 holdings from companies dealing with South Africa.

Although Chancellor Clifton Wharton said that the two days of protests that preceded the vote "probably had less effect than students would like to believe," many felt it was a victory generated by student activism.

Despite the rise in activism, alcohol was still the main thought on the minds of many students. In November, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs announced that, to comply with New York's new 21-year-old drinking age, alcohol would be banned from the dormitories beginning December 1 (the day the law took effect). It was mandated that Whitman Pub was to close immediately after this date. Although residence staff and Public Safety were discouraged from entering students' rooms for suspected breaches of the policy, being caught with a keg or beer-ball could result in a dormitory warning notice.

Many expressed concern that the new regulations would cripple campus social life. Although things didn't turn out quite that bleakly, several events this year showed that partying without beer was not about



Clockwise: Protestors chant "Hands off Libya" in front of the Administration Building in April. Ernest Dube. The late Senator Jacob Javits.

to become a campus tradition. Two free non-alcoholic parties were held in the Union bi-level, each drawing little more than a dozen people. "It won't work," a student said at one of the bi-level parties. "People won't show up because they want to be happy and drink. I don't think I'll come back because it's so boring." This seemed the prevalent attitude toward non-alcoholic events.

While students were reeling from the new policy, the knock-out punch was thrown as the Graduate Student Lounge, the last student-run bar on campus, was closed down in February due to an inability to meet liability insurance payments. Now that drinking establishments can be sued for any alcohol-related accidents of their patrons, the Faculty Student Association's insurance coverage for the Lounge was no longer sufficient. "I don't think we could take the chance of leaving it open," said Vice President for Administration and FSA board member Carl Hanes. "Unfortunately it only takes one [lawsuit]. FSA has not got that kind of money."

The campus also lost what many administrators con-

sider one of its most valuable assets — Provost Homer Neal. Neal, a world-renowned high energy physicist, said late in February he would leave the provostship on August 31. Neal attributed his resignation to a desire to continue research and a "frustration" with the SUNY budget. "I personally have been very impatient that not more progress was made in securing funds to launch some of the new initiatives we have," he said.

Amid fears that the campus was losing its stability, University President John Marburger announced a week later that a new provost would be sought from among existing faculty — enacting the first strictly internal search for a senior administrator in Stony Brook's history. Within two weeks, proving the truth of a floating rumor, Jerry Schubel, the director of the Marine Science Research Institute, was named to succeed Neal. Schubel was chosen as the top internal candidate in the 1980 search that eventually brought Neal to the campus. However, Schubel might keep the post for only two years — the length of his leave of absence from the highly-praised marine institute.

(Continued on page 3)

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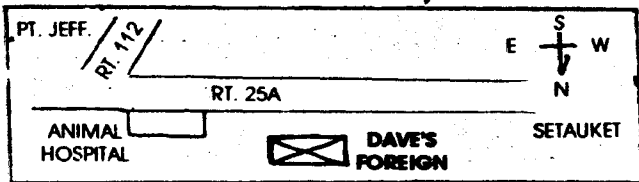
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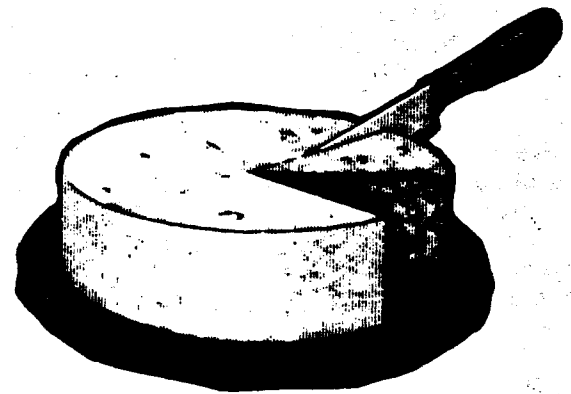
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A Year of Changes: Fall and Spring in Review

(Continued from page 1)

Students discovered in November that their dorm rates would be going up by about \$200 in the Fall 1986 semester. A New York State "self-sufficiency" plan to make SUNY schools responsible for generating their own dorm costs and maintaining the dorms independently of the state will drive up dorm rates throughout the system next year. The plan could eventually make Stony Brook's dorm rates the highest in the SUNY system. "The Governor and the Legislature have been trying to reduce the state budget, and the concept of self-sufficiency is seen as an important part of this," said Director of Residence Life Dallas Bauman. "What self-sufficiency will do is give the dorms back to the universities ... Stony Brook will receive a \$1.4 million subsidy from the state, and will be responsible for generating the remainder of its costs."

Statesman had some fiscal changes (and disasters) itself this year. In the middle of October, the paper shut down for two weeks because of a cash shortage that left it unable to pay for the printing of the paper, and then had to cut back to publishing only once a week for the latter part of the semester. Some financial reorganization, the passage in December of a student referendum providing *Statesman* with nearly \$20,000 a year from undergraduate students, and a vote of confidence from the GSO Senate, which provided \$7,000 in emergency funding, helped to get the newspaper back to a twice-weekly publishing schedule during the spring semester.

The most positive thing about student activity this year was the rebirth of political concern on campus. In

late February and early March Polity's Programs and Services Council (PSC) was involved in heated debates and fluctuating decisions over whether the groups Hands Off Latin America (HOLA) and Red Balloon Collective were eligible for funding. According to SUNY Chancellor's guidelines, no "paritsan political" clubs are to receive student activity fee money; it took several PSC meetings to determine the nature of these clubs. HOLA was granted the right to have its budget request reviewed.

Once interest in these organizations was stirred up, the attention they got continued to swell. Days after the U.S. bombing of Libya, a huge political argument/free-for-all took place in the Student Union between members of left wing student groups and a conservative faction of students, including several members of the football team. The following day a campus protest was staged by many groups against U.S. aggression, particularly the bombing. About a week later, the same spot was the scene of a smaller pro-American rally, organized by the College Republicans. Letters on issues such as aid to Nicaraguan insurgents and the attack on Libya have been pouring into the *Statesman* offices, while most political events have grown and drawn greater crowds this semester than in past years. Great attention is still focused on the Dube tenure issue, on which a decision has been deferred till next November.

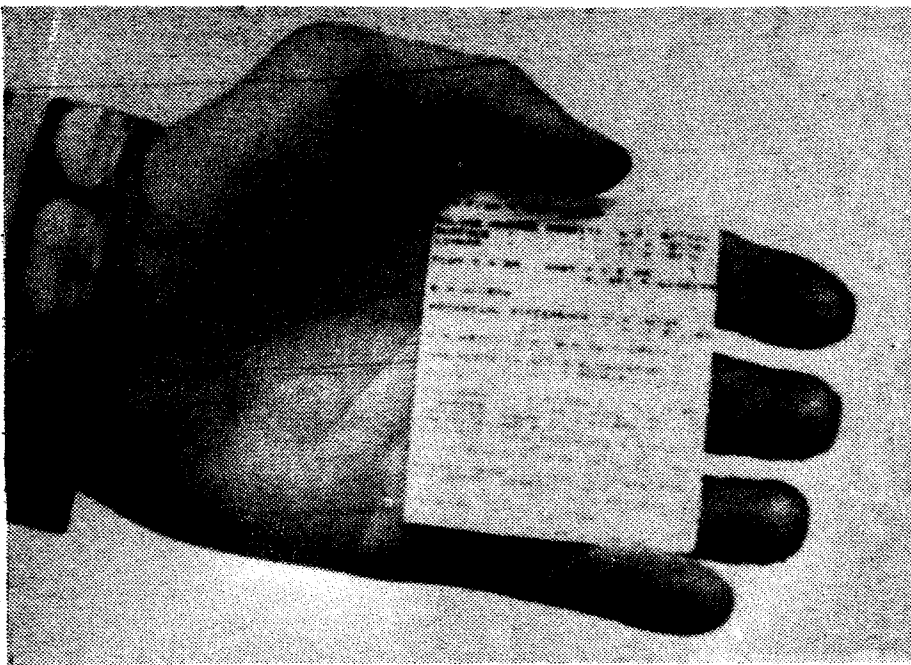
So many issues that could become controversies next year, such as freshman priority housing and the building of the long-awaited rathskellar, could not fit into this space. But whatever occurs next year, as Neal said, somehow it will all happen here at Stony Brook.



Statesman / File Photo

Provost Homer Neal in February announced his plans to resign

Cheating Enters the Computer Age on Campus



Statesman / Daniel Smith

Computer "cheat-sheets"

By Jeff Liebowitz

The advent of the computer age has resulted in a proliferation of student owned micro-computers, innovative new programming techniques, and now, a new way to cheat.

Several students - all of whom requested anonymity - said the use of a new method of cheating - using the computer to neatly miniturize as much as a page of information to the size of a two by one inch sheet - has become increasingly widespread this week, especially among math and science majors.

"It's tiny and it's neat," one student said. "I can print literally an entire page of information and stuff it in a pen cap." He claimed that the method of cheating is "being used more and more" at Stony Brook.

The student, a Computer Science major, admitted to using the sheets for his midterms this semester and again this week for his finals. The sheets (shown pictured) were used for the student's Calculus 125 and Physics 102

midterms.

Another student, a Political Science major, said he has used the sheets this week to cheat on essay exams. He said one of instructors distributed the a final exam essay question before the test and he printed his answer "on a piece of paper that was so small the teacher couldn't see" him copying from it during the exam.

He noted that seven of his friends have employed the same cheating method in a variety of subjects. All of the students interviewed said they knew of no instance of a student being caught using the computerized sheets.

A Psychology major said she used the sheets - made on her boyfriend's computer - on a Psychology 103 final yesterday and is planning to use them on another test today. The risk of getting caught, she said, "is minimal compared to the chance of getting a better grade."

To make the sheets, a program must be written in the computer language Basic, commanding the printer to type the tiny characters.

After a Few Changes, Senior Weekend is On

By George Bidermann

The word is go for the first Senior Weekend, and other than the change of location for Saturday's barbecue from the G Quad to the grassy area in front of the Earth Space Sciences building, the agenda is confirmed for a weekend of salutes to graduating class.

Senior Representative Craig Dean, who came up with the idea after visiting the Burlington, Vermont campus and hearing of the special events the university sponsored there for its graduating seniors, said he is looking forward to the weekend, and those seniors he has spoken with seem excited by the idea of two parties being thrown for them.

"I envision it as a good time for seniors, but I also have a great personal stake and a great amount of pride in what I'm doing," Dean said. Dean was able to get virtually all of the expenses for the back-to-back parties were covered through contributions from community businesses, administration offices and student

organizations including the Student Activities Board.

The party will kick off Friday night at 10 PM in Roth Quad cafeteria, where two films and a DJ will keep people hopping to the music. Saturday will see seniors gathering on the steps in front of the ESS building at 1:00 PM for a barbecue that will last about five hours. The popular Long Island band Volunteers will be performing three sets during the afternoon.

Dean stressed that only graduating seniors and one guest of the senior will be allowed admission to the parties. Beer will be served free, but guests will get one drink ticket for each hour of the party, a total of five.

Dean, who is also the senior commencement speaker at Sunday's graduation ceremony, said Dr. Fred Preston, the vice president for Student Affairs, was instrumental in getting the event approved. "The administration supports the idea," Dean said "but Dr. Preston really stuck his neck out as one of the few who was willing to give it his full support."



Statesman / Daniel Smith

Craig Dean

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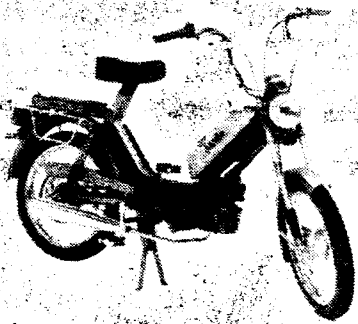
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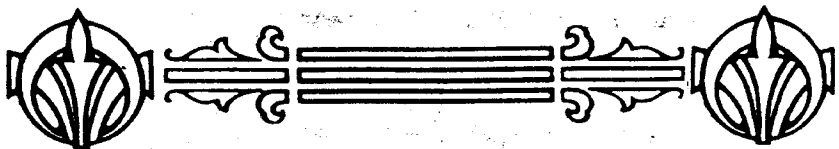
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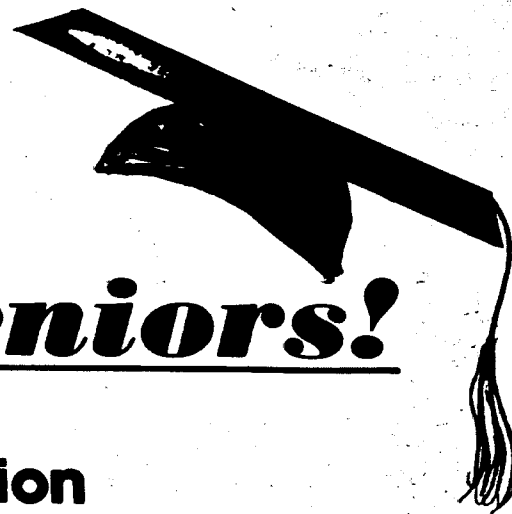
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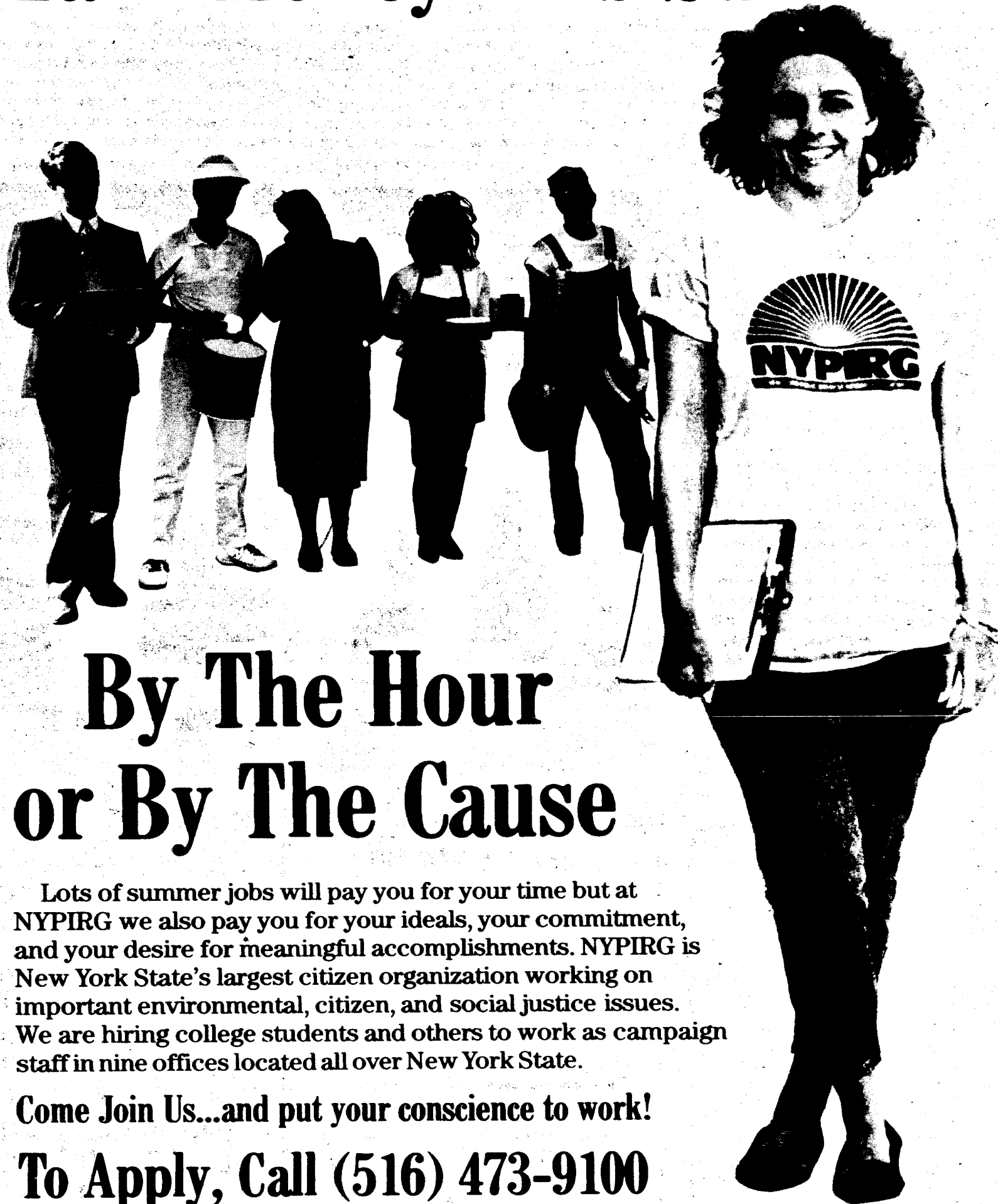
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The Forgotten Issues of the Past Semester

Although it was gratifying to see a surge in student political activity this semester, there are so many issues hitting students directly in their community that hardly recieved a whisper. *Statesman*, like the rest of the student body, was sometimes guilty of not giving greater attention to current and upcoming problems.

The freshman housing priority proposal, which will force a yet unknown amount of post-class of '87 seniors to live off campus, was taken without much of a stir. The proposal was assailed in leg meetings and at a town board meeting, but the opposition stopped there. It is understandable that to increase waning freshman recruitment the university would want to guarantee housing to incoming students, but it is ruthless to force seniors, who have to stick with Stony Brook, to give up their rooms.

Polity senators should attend University Senate and Stony Brook Council meetings to find out the exact implications of the proposal and, if necessary, to fight against it. Anyone graduating after '87 is in danger of randomly losing the room on campus they may desperately need. The student government - particularly the senate - is failing its constituents if they do not formulate an action against this.

The campus rathskellar that the Faculty Student Association will have their budget tied up in is largely a mystery to students. FSA could be sacrificing much-needed services - such as bailing out the Lounge - because it has a great fiscal responsibility to the rathskellar. Yet, students have no idea what this rathskellar will be. Ideas of a French-style cafe were proposed last year, but now the project's direction is unclear. FSA intends to make this six figure project a large part of campus social life, but, like the ill-fated non-alcoholic parties in the bi-level, it could be a flop. Students must know what form this investment in the campus' social future is taking.

We hope to bring word of how this project is shaping up in future issues, but, once again, Polity should be informing students of what FSA plans

for the rathskellar and why it is taking so long to construct.

It seems studying is being treated as a bad habit in the library and on campus in general. The hours of the *supposedly* all-night study lounge have been cut from from 4 AM to 2 AM. Last year the study tables in the map room, now the emptiest room in the library, were removed. The Union did not offer its usual finals study hours this time around. Many students are desperate for *quiet* places to work; the continuing loss of study space

is an inconvenience that must be protested to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the library administrators.

These are neglected issues, but they are far from dead. These are not just things we should have paid greater attention to, but things that students can still act on. Any improvements made this year, and every year, are dragged down by the equal (or sometimes greater) number of ignored issues that creep up on students to later damage campus life.



"HEY, LOOK - WE GOT SOMETHING INTO ORBIT!"

Statesman

Spring 1986

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Fall 1986

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This is *Statesman's* last issue of the semester. We will publish every two weeks through the summer, starting June 2. Keep the letters and viewpoints coming in.

The Broader Question of Aid to the Contras

By Juan-Carlos Sanchez

The question before Congress on whether to support those who want pluralism within their society or whether to let tyranny stand and therefore destabilize surrounding societies, is a question of larger future impact than the American people have been led to believe. Extreme leftist political and religious organizations have organized their efforts towards putting blinders on the American public as to the realization of the real question, and to a response based on absolute common sense. Their efforts have been so successful that many Americans believe that Nicaragua is just west of Vietnam somewhere in Southeast Asia. In effect, the organized left in America has simplified the issue to Americans by watering down the word democracy to mean "a totalitarian initiative to improve the literacy rate of a country." They (the left) have put flowers around and taken much time to adorn totalitarian tyranny to make it feasible and acceptable to freedom-loving Americans.

Almost all members of Congress with the exception of those that are considered extremists politically (Delums of California and Weiss of New York) by their own colleagues, now agree with Ronald Reagan's original presumption: that the Sandinistas are and will be Marxists (communist totalitarian). Indeed, it took not only the suspension of civil liberties in Nicaragua to convince the more liberal members, but also a personal visit to Nicaragua finding out that the children were being taught how to add and subtract grenades and machine guns and to sing a national anthem that calls Americans the enemies of humanity, to convince these congressmen of the tyrannical intentions of the Sandinistas. The only disagreement of these congressmen with Ronald Reagan is one how to go about achieving a pluralistic society in Nicaragua. These congressmen believe (sincerely) in a possibility of negotiating with Nicaragua on accepting the ideals of democracy.

To this possibility, only one question comes to mind: have negotiations in the

past ever changed a totalitarian state? Of course not. Tojo, Hitler, Stalin, Amin, Castro and Khadafy have seen negotiations as a weakness and have gladly accepted these negotiations in order to buy time to stock-up on war supply. Nicaragua, a country of four million (one eleventh the population of Vietnam) is so different. The destabilizing threat is so apparent already in the region. As a heavily militarized Vietnam supplied arms to terrorists in Cambodia leading to a totalitarian takeover in that country, a heavily militarized Nicaragua has been found to supply the Salvadoran Marxist rebels with the same. Nicaragua's war arsenal is now larger than its neighboring countries (El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala) put together. In December of 1983, Luis Alberto Monge, the president of Costa Rica, said, "In 40 years of Somocismo, we never had the threat that we have in four years of Sandinismo." A Gallup poll published by La Nacion (a Costa Rican newspaper) on August 16, 1985, showed that 89% of all Costa Ricans perceive Nicaragua as a

military threat to their country. The real Nicaragua and the real future of Latin America is looking us right in our faces. Sooner or later, if we let Nicaragua plant its poisonous roots in Central America, we will have to commit troops to bail out our defenseless friends down in the jungles. We know this is what will happen, because the past has shown us nothing to disprove it. If we act now we can prevent this.

The question before Congress is not, "Should we give aid to the contras?", but rather, "Do we want to subject four million Nicaraguans to totalitarianism?" This is the question, because there has never been a change to democracy from a Marxist dictatorship, and we know Nicaragua is such a state. Should we commit money now, to people who are willing to fight for their own liberty, or commit young American lives to fight for the rest of Central America later? The answer is clear.

(The writer is a member of the College Republicans.)

Discovering Who the True Terrorists Are

By Christopher Herwerth

In an interview with WBAI radio on April 24 over the recent "Libya Crisis," Noam Chomsky put the entire issue into its proper perspective by stating simply that "the United States is the leading terrorist state in the world today." The well-known linguist, historian and political commentator elaborated saying that the Nicaraguan "contras," created, backed and financed by the United States, have killed more innocent men, women and children than all of the so-called "terrorist organizations" combined. The number of people killed since the Nicaraguan revolution erased hunger in that country exceeds 11,000 all because of the contras, who President Reagan calls "freedom fighters."

One of the things that Chomsky didn't mention that night, though I'm sure that he would have if given time, was the more than 60,000 Salvadoran civilians who have been brutally killed by the right wing military-dominated government of El Salvador. Over the past six years these atrocities have been documented by internationally respected human rights groups, such as Americas Watch and Amnesty International. Charlie Clements, an ex-Air Force pilot and doctor who lived behind rebel lines in El Salvador, documents the initial use of napalm and 500 pound bombs dropped by A-37 "Dragon Fly" fighter bombers in his book *Witness To War*. Since that time the bombings have intensified to such an extent that it can only be compared to the U.S. carpet bombing of North Vietnam. In case you are not convinced of the United States' complicity in this massacre, consider the 1.7 billion dollars given to the government of El Salvador in military and economic aid over the past six years, without which the repressive regime would have collapsed years ago. Consider also the 200 American military advisors who are in the field, directing the war against the Salvadoran population.

Of course this entire argument so far, assumes that Libya was responsible for the recent bombing of a West German discotheque that killed two American servicemen and that Libya was also the aggressor in the exchange of missile fire that occurred a couple of weeks ago in the Gulf of Sidra. We're assuming that the U.S. is simply a bigger terrorist than Libya is. Maybe we shouldn't make this assumption until a few questions are raised.

The Reagan administration claims to have intercepted two or three diplomatic cables implicating Libya in the bombing, but Reagan has yet to reveal the text of these cables. If he has such "concrete and indisputable proof," why has he not shown it to the world so that Libya can be condemned? The answer is not clear, but it seems to me that there is no "proof" and that no one is sure who planted the bomb at the disco, as West German investigating officials were saying up until 30 minutes before the "retaliatory" raid on Libya by American

Levine Takes on the Campus

By Eric Levine

As another graduating class graduates and another Polity Council moves into oblivion, what have we learned?

We have learned that rallies are expensive, loud and useless, and we have gained the knowledge that reasoning, compromise, and communication are the wave of the future.

We have learned that students are apathetic but not dead. When something appears important to them they will show their strength in numbers and in voice.

We have seen the old bookstore get older and older, collecting dust and holding token events. I think my children might see it completed (joke). The FSA has contacted architects and the over \$250,000 was

promised, at least in theory.

We have been thrown into the politics of the tenure process and we have seen how politics and education are very closely related.

We have tried not to fund political or religious clubs with activity fee money. Most unlikely and relatively impossible. Each group can be defined as "cultural," it just depends on how liberal or conservative the interpreters are.

We have slowly seen the residential building "thirst" for social life; the answer is not within sight. The new social activities that do not include alcohol are just not cutting it; creativity needs to be challenged to the limit. Beer was missed and so were the

(Continued on Page 19)

fighters on April 14.

Also, according to Chomsky, *The Sunday Times* of London carried an article following the exchanges of missile fire in the Gulf of Sidra, claiming that British radar monitors in the Gulf located the American fighter planes not 40 miles off the coast of Libya, as Reagan claims, but a number of miles inside Libyan air space, over land! If this is true, and I admit that the facts are still not certain, then Libyan missile sites withheld their fire until the very last moment when the fighters were well inside the sovereign territory of Libya. One can only imagine the outrage of the American public if Libyan fighter planes were to fly a number of miles into Texas air space, from the Gulf of Mexico. The question remains, or should have at least been asked by the American press, who really was the aggressor in these incidents and what is the proof of Reagan's accusations? As you know, the press never asked these questions, taking the position instead that in times of crises we must all rally behind our leaders. I imagine that many patriotic Germans felt the same need to rally behind their leader at the outset of World War II. But that is another question.

It should be obvious to everyone that the Reagan Administration is much less interested in stopping terrorism or getting into a war with Libya (though Reagan is reckless enough to do it) than they are in overthrowing the freely elected government of Nicaragua. Picking on a small and disliked country like Libya seems to provide the perfect emotional cloud in which to hide the admin-

istration's real aims in Central America; the invasion of the sovereign state of Nicaragua and the repression of the popular movement in El Salvador through the use of U.S. sponsored terrorism.

Discarding all of the above and assuming that I am wrong about all of it, since when do "two wrongs make a right." Since when is the murder of more than 100 innocent civilians, including children, justified because of the murder of a handful of other innocent civilians. It seems to me that the 15-month-old daughter of Khadafy had nothing to do with the bombing of the disco in West Germany. Call me naive but I don't condone the killing of babies for any reason.

Finally, if there is one thing that I have learned from people like Noam Chomsky and Charlie Clements, it is that in this country of "free speech," one must constantly sift through a mass of rhetoric and generally uninformative garbage in order to diligently pick out a handful of true facts. Once this is done, one can discern the political reality of a given situation and avoid believing the dangerously conformist, emotional and misguided perceptions forced upon us by the reigning executive administration. In response to recent world events, I say that now is the time to resist the escalation of violence sanctioned by the Reagan Administration, because it cannot possibly end anywhere except in a horrifying nuclear world war. I urge all of my fellow students to protest these violent incidents.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Letters

Answer to Number Thirty-Eight

To the Editor:

I can answer Jim Quinn's question number 38 (*Statesman* Monday, May 5, 1986).

Michael Jackson was a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics many years ago. He offended another graduate student, who took revenge by writing "Michael Jackson is ugly" everywhere.

Paul G. Kumpel
Professor of Mathematics

Commendations For A Job Well Done

To the Editor:

I just want to express one person's appreciation for the great improvement in *Statesman* this year. It's been a real pleasure to read your mature, thoughtful and well-written articles and editorials.

I especially want to compliment the author of your recent editorial on the American media's reaction to the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. I believe it reflected an unusually perceptive viewpoint, and it was gratifying to find it in our own campus paper.

Keep up the good work next year!

Florence Boroson
Assistant Dean
College of Arts and Sciences

Inaccuracies In Lounge Article

To the Editor:

I am very pleased at your recent coverage of GSO events. It would be, however, irresponsible of me not to inform you that one of your articles has highly inaccurate. I am not talking about the opinions or ideas of people being incorrectly printed. I am talking about the horribly incorrect facts in your article "Committee Urges FSA to Take Over Lounge," of Friday, May 9.

The Graduate Student Lounge advisory committee did not vote "to relinquish control" of the GSL to FSA. The GSLAC adopted a proposal that we begin a process of negotiations with FSA to determine if the GSL operations would be run by the GSO, GSO/FSA jointly, or FSA. The preliminary proposal, which the reporter had a copy of, explicitly states that no matter what the GSO does it must enter into negotiations with FSA soon. Again, the proposal does not say "The GSL would—under the direction of the FSA—resume its sale of alcohol." It does say that all proposals we have and are considering have the potential to serve beer/wine. It also says that FSA presently has a liquor license for the GSL. The figure of \$33K for lounge liability insurance is also incorrect. That figure refers to FSA's total insurance bill for the GSL, LOOP, Whitman Cafe, the Bowling Alley, the Main Desk, Office Space, etc....

The only important thing lacking

in the article was the true motivations of the people involved. This of course is a difficult thing for a reporter to put into writing. I accept this reality and am not trying to control the media. It does seem funny, however, that this proposal was initiated by me and the reporter only asked me one question—"How many n's in your last name?"

Jim Quinn
Materials Science Graduate Student

Disregard for Resident Students

To the Editor:

There is a situation that exists outside of G Quad which is a great danger to the residents who live there. Boulders have been placed at certain points throughout the area and this makes it impossible for any vehicle to reach the buildings. The pathways that the boulders block are used by Public Safety, the Ambulance Corps and, when necessary, the fire department. (This situation has also caused a problem with mail delivery.) What if there was an emergency in one of the resident colleges? How could any emergency vehicle get to them? We, the residents, will not tolerate this situation and demand that something be done. This situation is putting us in unnecessary danger.

Another situation which displays the administration's lack of concern for the well-being of its students is the new policy which requires all students to be out of their rooms by 8 PM, Friday of finals week, even if they have a final at 3:30. Some of these students don't have a chance to pack before the end of their last final. How can the administration expect them to pack all their things and get out in two hours? This university is our home for much of the year and we feel it should be open to students until 12 PM on Saturday. This way students will have adequate time to arrange their things and move out. We appreciate the chance to express our opinions.

(Editors Note: This letter was signed by 38 residents of Gray College.)

Damaged Doors Endanger Students

To the Editor:

The condition of public safety on the Stony Brook campus is at best absolutely atrocious and necessitates immediate action. All of us are aware that bicycles, purses, even textbooks are constantly stolen and cars are constantly vandalized. Unfortunately, one begins to expect such behavior in a densely populated area of the United States, and at least car parts and bicycles can be replaced. Rapes and assaults, however, are less easily dismissed and unfortunately much more threatening to anyone who ventures out alone after dark. The walk service at 246-WALK cer-

tainly relieves some anxiety for anyone who would need a walk home, but other underlying problems make safe dorms nearly impossible.

As director of Polity Hotline, I have seen several individual cases opened where clients have reported broken locks and handles on the doors which should keep the dorms safe from trespassers in the night. The research workers of Hotline surveyed the number of doors locked, propped open, unlocked and broken all over campus on one evening (well after 11 PM) this semester. We identified a number of problems with the state of locked doors (and thus, we hope, secure dorms) on campus. In Tabler Quad, the front doors of every building remained open (after 11 PM), while in Toscanini no doors were locked. In G Quad, at least one door was found open per building; an average of two were found propped open per building. In Benedict College, eight were unlocked, two of which were broken. In James College, four were unlocked, three broken and one locked.

In Stage XII the problem takes on a new twist; the majority of doors are kept unlocked or propped open. There are apparently no handles on any of the outside doors except the front door, which remains unlocked anyway. Doors without handles are propped open because if they remain locked, residents will not be able to get into the building. This could prove particularly dangerous if someone came to a deserted entrance, by a parking lot, for example, at 3:30 AM and found the door locked. Even a resident would be forced to bang on the door until someone woke up. As we can see, the condition of dorm doors on this campus is reprehensible! How can we be safe if anyone can come into our building during the night? Broken handles and locks remain the most persistent problems while students propping open doors also keeps them from remaining locked.

I am shocked, confused, angry. At best, we will have new doors in three or four years. Are the students on campus now to suffer the continual and repeated visits of flashers and other stranger intruders? Does one have to fear using the hall bathroom at 3 AM because some ominous stranger may be wandering the halls? I realize that lack of funds is a valid excuse for not making luxuries a part of dormitory life, but I believe that locked doors are a necessity to our safety.

On a campus which offers millions of dollars to building new field houses, to extensive research, I cannot for a moment believe we cannot find the funds to buy new doors and thus keep the campus at a minimum level of safety. Would the administration rather suffer more lawsuits? If the matter is at Albany's disposal, certainly Dr. Marburger could urge Albany to send the funds since the conditions here are so terrible and certainly three years is much too long a time to wait for safe dorms. What is the problem, administrators?

J. Hrivnak
Director, Polity Hotline

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SUNY Board of Trustees Votes To Divest South African Funds

By Benjamin Cherny
Sunset State Correspondent
Albany—The Board of Trustees for the State University of New York (SUNY) voted Tuesday to divest SUNY funds from corporations that have dealings with the white-minority government of South Africa.



When the 9-4 decision in favor of the divestment resolution was tallied, students who were attending the meeting exited the building and proceeded to march up steps of the Capitol...

In the Rain, Some Hope

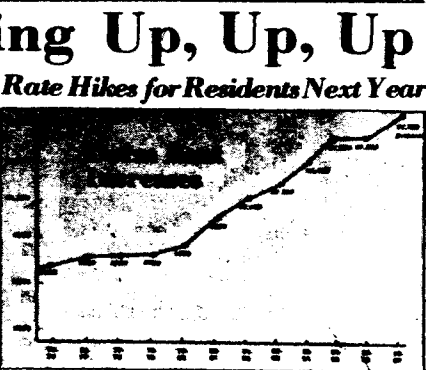
Albany—It was a victory yesterday for students whose spirit and interest in political activity has been awakened by the push for SUNY divestment.

Reaction from Stony Brook

By George Bidermann and Vladimir Corpus
Reaction at Stony Brook last night and today to the news of SUNY's planned divestment was generally joyous and the impression stated was that the action was proper and in the same time long overdue.

Dorm Rates Going Up, Up, Up

By Scott Hoffman
A New York State decision for "dorm self-sufficiency" — which would make SUNY universities responsible for generating most of their own costs — will lead to at least a \$200 increase in dorm rates next year, according to David Baumann, director of Residence Life.

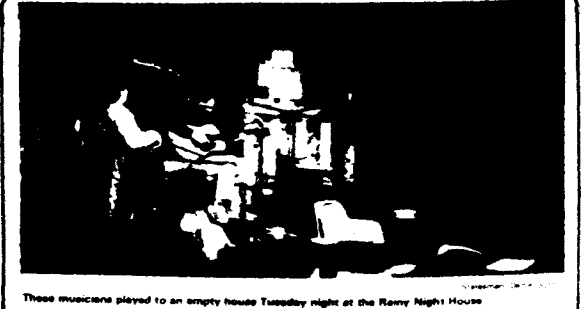


UUP Contract Talks: Still No Progress

By Mitchell Horowitz
The United University Professions (UUP), which represents teaching and non-teaching faculty members at Stony Brook and 31 other SUNY universities, has been working without a labor contract since June and, according to the UUP's Negotiations Team Chairman John W. Kelly, contractual talks with the State are still at an impasse.

Alcohol Rules Dry Out Dorms

Students and Residence Assistants Uneasy Over New Policy
By Ray Parikh
Resident students and Residence Assistants (RA) began to raise their objections to the new campus alcohol policy concerning consumption of alcohol by residents under age 21.



Campus Bars Fall Victim to Age Hike

By Jeff Lebowitz and Ray Parikh
Campus drinking establishments, like campus residents, are finding the new campus alcohol policy difficult to live with. The End of the Bridge, The Rainy Night House, and The Graduate Student Lounge have had to adjust to comply with the new policy, which went into effect on December 1.

Get Holiday Movie Lowdown

in Alternatives
I think it is ridiculous to have university employees organized into a union in the first place, Marburger said. "I think it would be much simpler" if they were made more directly involved with setting their salary levels or "contracted" in a locally based process.

Statesman Shuts Down Shortage of Funds Causes Cancellation of Issues

This letter is an open communication from the editors of Statesman to its readers in the university community. Statesman broke away from Polity in 1982, a move its editors had been working toward since 1975. In the past, Statesman had found its budget frozen almost at will by miffed Polity officers who had seen their names turn up in less than favorable stories.

FSA Signs on Daka for Another Five Years

By Ray Parish

The Faculty Student Association Board of Directors voted Monday night to renew the five-year contract with Daka...

the kitchen facilities are so old that food quality cannot be ensured. Tartini said it was pointed out at the meeting...

"Food service policeman" who would regularly inspect cafeterias and other eating establishments. But Leventer's statement argued that Daka has already proved unwilling to cooperate...

"In some cafeterias the kitchen facilities are so old that food quality cannot be ensured." -Mark Tartini

"It is only in the past year with the knowledge that their contract was up for renewal that Daka has attempted any substantial changes..." -Pam Leventer

According to Mark Tartini, president of FSA, the past response was a result of the contract proposal being unattractive to most prospective vendors.

According to Tartini, there were originally six prospective bidders: Marriott, ARA, SAGA, FLICK, Service America and Daka.

"It just wasn't worthwhile for some of them," Tartini said Wednesday night. He pointed out that a new food service would also encounter costs for such items as cooking and eating utensils, which are owned by Daka.

The capital investment will be used for other improvements on campus. Work has already begun at Stage III, and it is expected that the cafeteria will be fully operational by September.

a written statement to the FSA board she said: "Within FSA we have justified Daka's poor performance by saying 'We didn't have anyone to monitor the contract. We weren't able to oversee Daka and make them change.' They heard the same complaints we have."

In its written recommendation, the committee addressed the issues of food quality, citing several instances in which Daka's food was more attractive than ARA's. One such instance is the fact that ARA constantly offers the same entrees in all three main plan cafeterias while Daka offers different

Cuomo Confirms Campus 'Incubator' Plans

By Mitchell Horowitz

Budget conflicts were made for a day at Stony Brook as Governor Mario Cuomo University President John Marburger, Provost Homer Neal and other state officials gathered at the Health Sciences Center Wednesday to sign a Memorandum of Understanding between the state and SUNY to construct a campus 'incubator' project.

The incubator facilities is the first of its kind on Long Island and will house 10 to 15 biotechnology companies on campus and provide them with technological, financial and staffing assistance to ensure their survival.

"Obviously the State has done a lot in the incubator area and will do even more in the future," UDC Chairman Vincent Teste said at the ceremony.

Proposal was earlier called "downtown" for Stony Brook by Marburger and Neal's resignation is partially due to budget "distraction," Cuomo asserted his dedication to SUNY.

The university will be responsible for the management of the project. All companies that rent space in the building will have access to campus resources and will receive assistance from the academic departments that share the campus area of interest.

When I came into public life about 11 years ago the state was finished," Cuomo said at the signing ceremony. "But New York has made an enormous recovery. Its future especially on Long Island is almost limitless."

Although Cuomo's original 1986-87 State Budget

proposal was earlier called "downtown" for Stony Brook by Marburger and Neal's resignation is partially due to budget "distraction," Cuomo asserted his dedication to SUNY. The university will be responsible for the management of the project. All companies that rent space in the building will have access to campus resources and will receive assistance from the academic departments that share the campus area of interest.



Governor Mario Cuomo

The Right Fights Back With Protest Support for Reagan Voiced; Open Forum Is Planned

By Tim Lopham



Students congregate around supporters of the Libyan air strike, who are standing and speaking at the far left.

A small demonstration Thursday by supporters of the U.S. attack on Libya developed into the third major political and ideological clash between supporters and opponents of the action.

The demonstration began as a small gathering by a group of people holding two large American flags and anti-Khaddafi posters, including a large banner with a picture of Muammar Khaddafi on it.

As the arguments persisted, the demonstrators opened the microphone to anyone who wanted to speak.

University Senate to Vote on Transcript Proposal

By Ray Parish

The University Senate is scheduled to vote this afternoon on a proposal that would allow Stony Brook the only university on the east coast at which students may receive official transcripts according to Policy President Ben Levine.

The proposal, which was initiated by Levine, calls for the establishment of a system by which a student could have his or her entire academic record instantly available to the official transcript.

According to the Student Development Transcript proposal, a student wishing to have an official transcript prepared would begin by submitting an "entry and validation form" to the Office of Student Activities.

The activities listed on the student's form would be verified at four "checkpoints." At the first "checkpoint" the activities the student named would be checked against a list of valid campus organizations.

Then if necessary, the organization's adviser would be contacted to further verify the student's participation. Before a student's application would be sent to the registrar, his or her claims must be approved by a two-thirds vote of a six-member board.

According to Benjamin Walcott, president of the University Senate, the proposal has mixed support in the senate, but Walcott himself supports the proposal, saying, "I think it's important that activities are recorded."



Ben Levine

Walcott explained that the Student Life Committee supports the proposal and that he has heard only limited opposition to the Student Development Transcript. One main point that has been raised in opposition to the proposal, he said, is that verification will be cumbersome.

Advertisement for Dockside Travel, featuring a boat illustration and contact information for Port Jefferson, N.Y.

Advertisement for The Book Trader, featuring stacks of books and promotional text: '20% Off All New Titles In All Categories'.

Advertisement for ABI NORTH, congratulating the Class of '86, with contact information for a salon in Port Jefferson.

Advertisement for Symmetry hair salon, featuring a woman's face and promotional text: '\$3 OFF ANY HAIRCUT'.

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 Bussars

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 stop on a team the way we were stopped on earlier in the year," added attackman Brian Kelly.

The Stony Brook Patriots traveled to Pace University on Saturday and made the most of the trip, clobbering the Setters 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 has got lost on the way to Pleasantville, and the rainy forecast put a damper on the Patriots' 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 built a 6-0 first quarter lead on another Henry goal and a pair from Kelly. 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 Setters 60-17 in the game. "They couldn't get our cage," said Hayes. The Patriots shutout the Setters in the first half, taking a 13-0 lead into the third quarter.

The most interesting goal of the first half came at 6:52 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 Comrade. "And Marcel's the one of our best stick handlers we have."



A strong offense against the Pace Setters has given the Patriots a winning record.



The Patriots' winning record.

Fisher took three shots at the Setters 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 soft shot into the goal for his second goal of the game.

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 onslaught was a rounded assault, with Kelly scoring his fifth hat-trick of the season. Hayes added three, and Cassidy contributing a goal and four assists.

Pace's first goal came at the 8:15 mark of the third quarter, with the Pats up 14-1. It marks the 14th 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 South Hampton 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 Kingspoint. The remaining teams are FDU, Madison, Drew University and Southampton. The Pats must beat Southampton to have any chance at the tournament.

"We play a much tougher schedule than anyone," Emmanuel said. Of the five I-97 teams, three have beaten Division I teams. "We're going to ride the victory into the playoffs," said attackman Ed Curran.

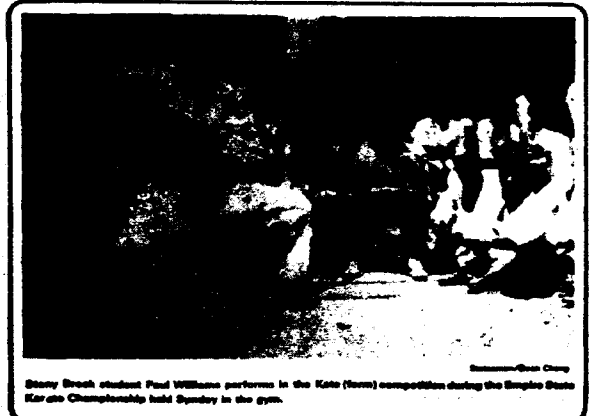
Twenty's Cage — Kevin Sheehan will miss the rest of the season due to cartilage damage in his left hand. Sheehan played much of the season with the injury, and it was put in a cast this week. John Cucci will miss the remainder of the season as well. Cucci is still suffering effects from a concussion 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 Comrade. Fisher took five shots and scored once. After the dead ball, Artie Sciala comes in and takes Fisher's spot in goal. "We're covered," explained Comrade. "If they get the ball, Marcel plays defensive mid, Artie handles the goal." Sciala 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 Comrade's dog house. "Let's just say they dedicated this game to me," said O'Connor with a smile.

Before the loss left from Stony Brook, Brian Kelly got five hits from home to accommodate those players who forget the dress code. "I got the five highest hit I had so far that week," he said.

Unfortunately for Kelly, Jim Hayes became attached to his line and grass stripped him. "It's looking good," said Hayes. "I may draw this way more often."



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

12 STATESMAN Monday, April 28, 1986

Statesman SPORTS

They're Tenth in America

Squash Team Is Nationally Ranked By the NCAA

By Joel Schenckman

The tenth-ranked collegiate squash team in the country. Only one team in the United States can state that claim, and as of Sunday, that team became Stony Brook's own, the "men-in-red." The Patriots closed out their season on Sunday at the University of Pennsylvania when they were named the country's tenth best in the NCAA's ranking of the top American squash teams.

The Patriots brought their six best players to compete in the nationals along with 33 other teams from the U.S. and Canada. From Stony Brook, this included Rob Bruno, Aditya Singh, Greg Fox, Tony Rosek, Bob Parker and Michael Schumacher.

Patriot squashers dropped like flies in the first round of the tourney, in which Coach Robert Snider called the worst draw his team has ever had. Only Singh and Rosek advanced to the second round, where they ran into brick walls and were eliminated. That was the end of the line for the Patriots, however, as the first round losers were entered into the consolation bracket.

In the "consolation," the Patriots showed their stuff. Stony Brook squashers made it to all three finals, but it wasn't easy. In the semi-final of the consolation, Schumacher saved to match points to take the first and fifth game to win 12-15, 13-12, 17-14, 7-15, 18-17. "It was cool to win that way," Schumacher said. In the final, all three Stony Brookers lost. "It was nice to have all three in the finals," Snider said. "That the last they

could have done was win one of them."

The good showing in the consolation gave the Patriots the crucial points they needed to hold onto their hopes for a top-10 ranking in the country.

Those hopes became a reality when the NCAA committee gave the Pats their number one ranking. This was largely based on Stony Brook's outstanding 18-4 record during regular season play. It has been six years since the squash team has made it to the top ten, and Coach Snider summed up the season as "a lot of fun" and "satisfying, of course."

The squash team will bid its farewells to four seniors, Greg Fox, Tony Rosek, Bob Parker, Michael Schumacher and graduate student Aditya Singh. These veterans will be missed next year. Fox will retire the captain's chair, which he held for two years. "It hits you all of a sudden," Fox said. "You kind of look at yourself in the mirror and say, 'What now?'"

Fox will be succeeded as captain by Ricardo Fortson, a sophomore from Mexico. "He's a team player," Snider said of Fortson. "He'll have a lot to prove."

After an outstanding season, the squash team will go into its rebuilding stage next year because it has graduated so many players. Although nobody is sure just how long this squash recession will last, one can be sure that the "men-in-red" will again venture into the top ten. After all, they've been doing it, off and on, for 19 years.



Some Patriot action against Columbia.

For the Patriots, a Heartbreaker

For a moment the men's basketball team was in heaven. With less than four minutes remaining in overtime of their ECAC semi-final match, Dave Burda sank a pair of foul shots to give Stony Brook a 71-67 lead over top-seeded New Jersey State, the team that had beaten them in last year's playoff.

Then the mood fell. With the partisan Staten Island gymnasium crowd cheering them on, the Dolphins called for a timeout to take a 73-67 lead with 1:17 left. A valiant Patriot comeback still left them on the short end of an 81-67 Staten Island victory.

Staten Island has a lot of experience, and they were hard to beat on the road. "I'm proud," Patriot coach Joe Castiglione said after the game. "You have to do something right and we fell a little short."

The Patriots did have their chances. After getting into foul trouble early in the second half, Stony Brook scrambled back to take a 68-66 lead on Andrew Adams' jumper with 1:06 left in regulation. When Staten Island tied it on a bucket by Gerard Nicholson, Burda, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, responded with a short jumper to give the Patriots a 70-66 lead with only 45 seconds left.

After Dolphin Ron Chase missed a chance to tie the game by hitting only one of his two free throws, Patriot Kurt Abrams was fouled and sent to the line with a chance to see the game. Abrams hit the first free throw to momentarily quiet the roaring crowd, then missed the second. When Chase hit an off-balance jumper with four seconds left, the score

stood at 71-67. Charlie Bryant's desperate buzzer shot went wide, forcing overtime.

Stony Brook jumped to a quick overtime lead as Burda hit a jumper and the

Dolphins in the ECAC semi-finals.

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Though many of the fans headed for the exits with the Dolphins leading by eight points with 28 seconds left, the Patriots still had some fight left. Bryant hit a lay-up to cut the deficit to six, 85-79, and after a Staten Island free throw, Scott Walker hit a lay-up and a free throw to chop the Dolphin lead to four with 13 seconds left.

When a Dolphin player threw a pass out of bounds, the Patriots had their chance. Abrams hit a jumper with five seconds left, and Stony Brook trailed by two. A couple of game seconds later, the Dolphin's Chase stood at the free throw line in a one-to-one situation. A miss, and Stony Brook had a shot in the

Playing in his first game in a week after being suspended for missing practice, Chase, who had scored a game-high 28 points, missed the free throw. The ball took a Staten Island bounce, however, and Chase snatched his own rebound. But the clock ticked off, and Staten Island had its victory.

Bryant led the Patriots with 27 points, while Burda, Adams, and Tony Briscoe each added 14. Petrozza added 27 points to Chase's 28 to lead the Dolphins.

The loss caps off a successful men's basketball season, which was highlighted by upset victories over Division I Hofstra and highly ranked Hartford. The Patriots finished 20-6, their best record in seven years. In Castiglione's second season as head coach, the Patriots showed improvement. Though Burda and Walker will be graduating, the future looks good for the Patriots, who next season hope to return to the NCAA form of the late seventies.

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12 Statesman, Thursday, March 6, 1986

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 3, 1986

Women Win Playoff Tourney

Patriots Become Cinderella Team of ECAC Championship

By Jeff Eisenhart

Fairy tales do come true. Cinderella came to the ball last weekend, except this was not a dance, it was a basketball game.

For one weekend the Stony Brook women's basketball team and its coach, Lisa White, were the center of attention. Favored by none, the Patriots made a series of over-the-top plays to capture the ECAC Division III Metro-North Jersey women's basketball championship with a 62-51 win over Rutgers. Newark College before a home crowd.

"I think it's a great thing for the team," said Lisa White, wearing the Scarlet Raiders' uniform. "Everyone contributed and played well."

"We like playing when we are considered the underdog. No one expects you to do anything," Lisa White said. "It's a big surprise."

Being a great deal of the surprising was the White sisters and Hathaway. Michele White led all Patriot scorers with 11 points, while her sister, Lisa, scored 10 points.

UNY's second seed in the tournament met the same No. 1 Rutgers. Newark on Friday night. The Patriots advanced to the championship game with a 62-51 win over the 120-81 Lady Redwings.

The White sisters helped sink UNY as they combined for 31 points in a very physical game. Sandra Walter also chipped in with nine points.

This is the first time the Patriots have won a game in the State games since the last season. "It feels good."

The win for Stony Brook (17-10) closed the book on the 1985-86 season. And they all lived happily ever after.

Break on a 11-9 roll with a bucket off an offensive rebound to break the game wide open and give the Patriots their largest lead of the night, 57-44.

The Scarlet Raiders didn't quit. The momentum swung in the other direction late in the game. With the score 64-58 and just under two minutes to go, Michele White drew up the middle but missed the lay-up. Kennedy grabbed the rebound to stop any more damage. She added later with a free throw to put the victory on ice.

"Everything we did worked," said an elated Coach Susan McMullen. "Everyone contributed and played well."

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The win for Stony Brook (17-10) closed the book on the 1985-86 season. And they all lived happily ever after.



ABOVE: Lisa White in action. BELOW: Coach Susan McMullen.



Coach Susan McMullen.

Patriots Advance in Playoffs

By Jeff Eisenhart

Tony Bruce wasn't bragging. He was only telling it like it was.

"We had them afraid of bringing the ball up," said Bruce with good reason. His team, the Stony Brook men's varsity basketball squad, opened the first round of the ECAC Division III Metro-North Jersey playoffs with a 16-point lead that helped the Patriots run over the Chargers of Stockton State (75-54) before an enthusiastic home crowd.

"We've got to do what you do," said Head Coach Joe Castiglione.

The Patriots did what they do best — trap ball handlers and cause turnovers.

Stony Brook didn't waste time as they scored early. Frank Pranziti broke a six-all tie when he scored on a lay-up off a loose ball at 15:33 which put Stony Brook on a 19-4 spurt and gave them a commanding 25-10 lead with just over eight minutes remaining in the first half. At intermission Stony Brook led 41-25.

Stony Brook coasted through the second half as they maintained a 16-point advantage most of the way. The closest Stockton State could come was nine points at 66-66 with 9:17 left to play.

"We knew if we didn't win tonight, the season would be over so everyone went out and gave 110 percent," said Bruce.

Leading the way was the trio of Kurt Abrams, Charlie Bryant and Bruce. Abrams, who had his best all-around game of the season, scored 14 points, grabbed a team high 12 rebounds and had a game-high seven steals. Bryant and Bruce were the Patriot high scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively. Dave Burda also contributed heavily with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Stockton State's Donald Elson led all scorers with 21 points.

"If we play like this, I think we'll go all the way," remarked a confident Bruce.

The next obstacle the Patriots will face is the top-seeded (23-6) College of Staten Island, who advanced to the second round by defeating New Jersey Tech, 75-72. Stony Brook will be hoping to take revenge out on the Dolphins Wednesday night in Staten Island. The Patriots have lost three straight games to the Dolphins dating back to last year, including a 80-77 loss in the opening round of last year's ECAC playoffs.

Summing up players looking towards playing Staten Island, Bruce said, "Scott Walker declared, 'This is what you call revenge.' In the morning"

12 Statesman, Monday, March 3, 1986

Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, April 10, 1986

Baseball Team Looks for Consistency

Unexpected Troubles Keep Patriots From Top Half of Division

By Scott Finkle

It was one of those old-fashioned pitching duels that had to be taken in one pitch at a time and he saved. The Patriot's starter, Tom Davis, hurled seven 2-3 innings of scoreless, four-hit baseball to earn his first victory of the year: Monday, against Queens College.

The final score was 1-0 which again illustrates how much the Pats have been struggling on offense lately. Jaime Ramirez had two singles and Peter Petrozza drove in his tenth run of the year for the only tally of the game. It was also his second game-winning RBI.

Davis, in making his first start of the year, was able to lower his earned run average to a very respectable 2.25. He said that he felt good about the mound even after striking out seven, walking two and throwing 114 pitches. "I stayed ahead on the batters and kept them guessing by changing speeds," said the man who is called "Old Fash" by his teammates after the fictional baseball superstar.

As much as this win lifted the spirits of his own team, the 5-4 crushing loss to Dowling yesterday dropped their lead down to earth.

It was another cold and windy day, and if that was not enough to make one wonder whether this game should have ever taken place, the umpires arrived one hour later than the scheduled 3:30 PM starting time.

Patriot starter Joe Torres was able to keep the Lions off the scoreboard for the first four innings, but not without difficulty. He allowed runners to reach base in each inning but was able to work his way out of trouble because of a solid defense and timely strikeouts.

Torres did not possess his usual pinpoint control today, as he allowed seven bases on balls in his seven-inning complete game effort. He had previously allowed only five walks in 20 innings.

The Pats scored first on Bill Santangelo's third inning solo home run in right field. "I'm starting to feel good at the plate, I'm," he said, referring to his recent batting slump. His second round tripper of the

wasn't at 71. Charlie Bryant's desperate buzzer shot went wide, forcing overtime.

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DeNicola on second base and Ramirez on first and one out. Andy Palon laid a perfect bunt back towards the pitcher's mound. By that time it was fielded there was no play and apparently the bases were loaded.

It seems, however, that Palon's back foot was not in the batter's box, according to the umpire and Palon was called out. "I was in the line (the box). He called me out. I was safe," said Palon. "He (the umpire) took us out of a bad inning. It should have been called," he said.

Their only lead survived until the top of the 7th inning. After a walk and a home hit, Dowling's Doug Landwehr line one of Green's fastballs over the right field fence to give the Lions a 3-1 advantage.

The Pats got one run back in their half of the fifth when Ramirez walked. Palon singled sharply to left field and Lions pitcher Andrew Klatt errored a curve ball in the dirt which eluded the catcher and allowed Ramirez to score.

Most of Klatt's pitches were curve balls. However, it didn't seem to make a difference that the Patriots' hitters knew what was coming. They were still able to manage only four hits off him.

In the top of the seventh inning, Lions scored their final two runs on a triple by right fielder Fred Cardenas as the shes grew darker. Only a leaping stab of a live drive by E.J. Krall, which he turned into a double play, kept things from getting worse. By the bottom half of the seventh inning visibility was very poor. The Pats were able to use this to their advantage but only to fall one run short. After an error and single, two runners on first and second, right fielder Craig Cipriano pulled one to the third baseman who overthrew the first baseman who couldn't see it coming. Pete Inoué and Mike Haskins came around to score, and Cipriano ended up at second base. They Krall lined a ball to center field which was caught to end the comeback and the game.

The Pats will try to get back on the up-swing Thursday afternoon when they face Maritime in a 2:30 PM road start. Their record now stands at 5-4 overall and 3-4 in the Kitcherbacker Conference.

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12 Statesman, Thursday, April 10, 1986

12 Statesman, Monday, March 3, 1986

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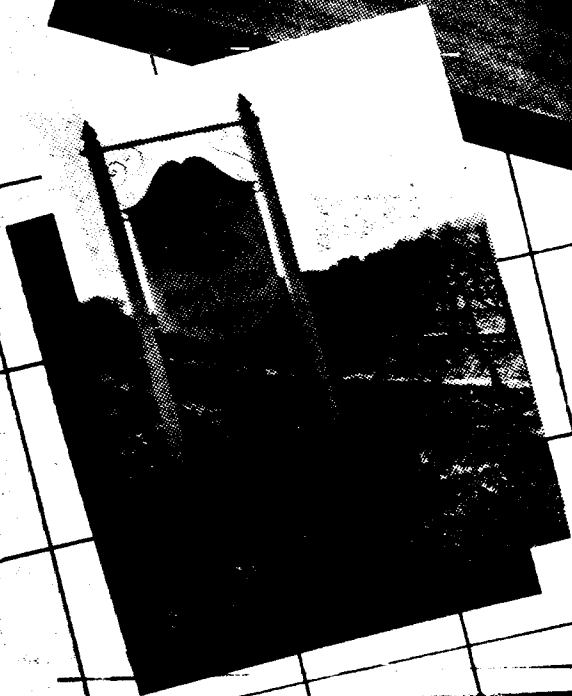
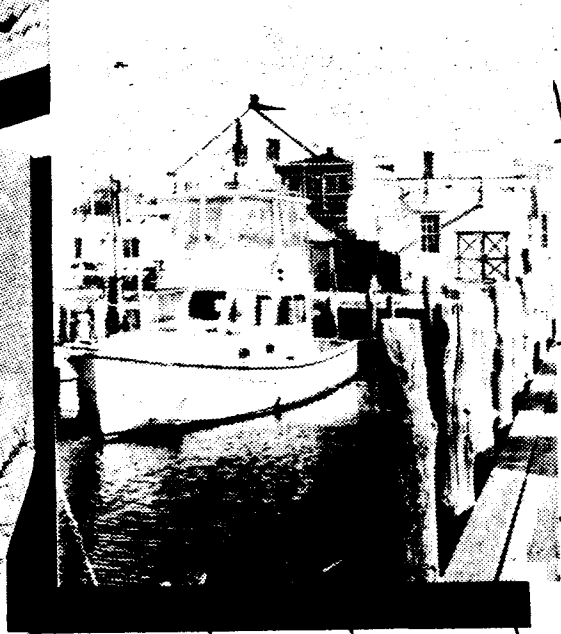
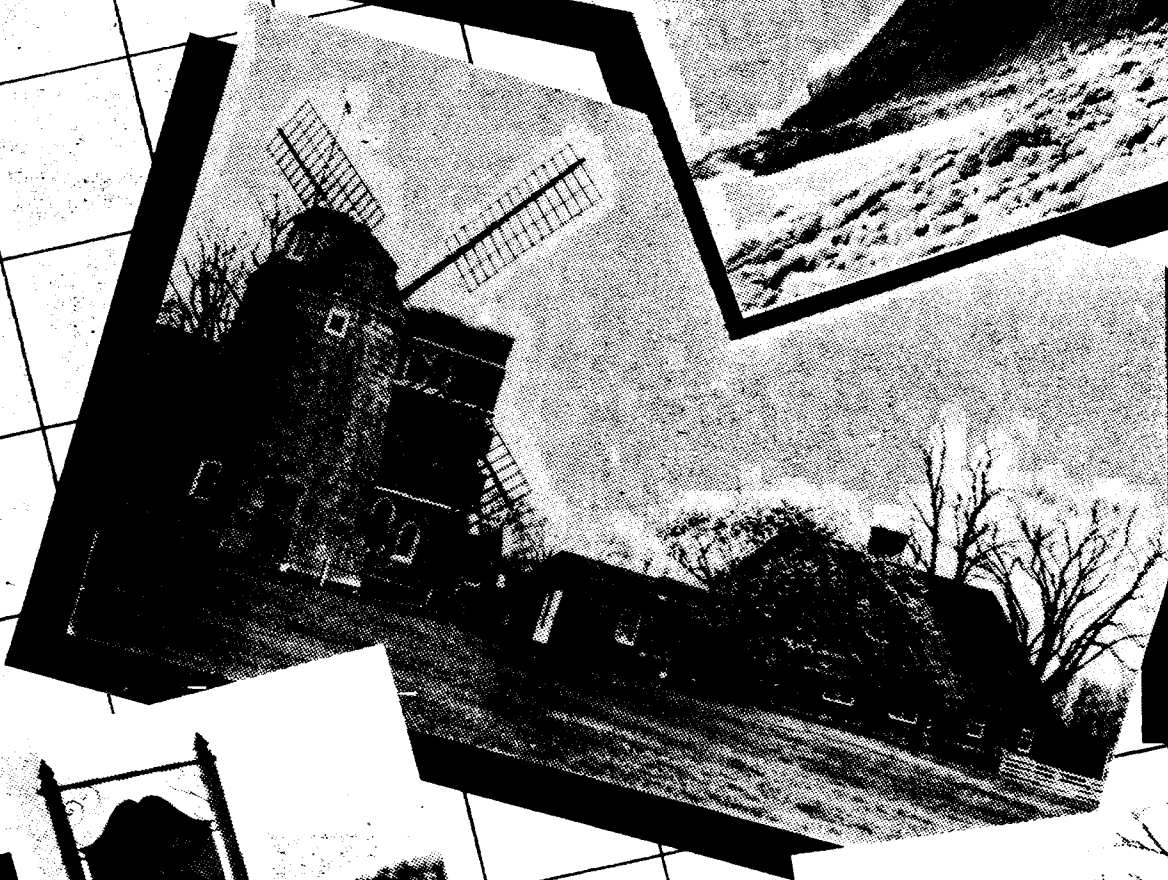
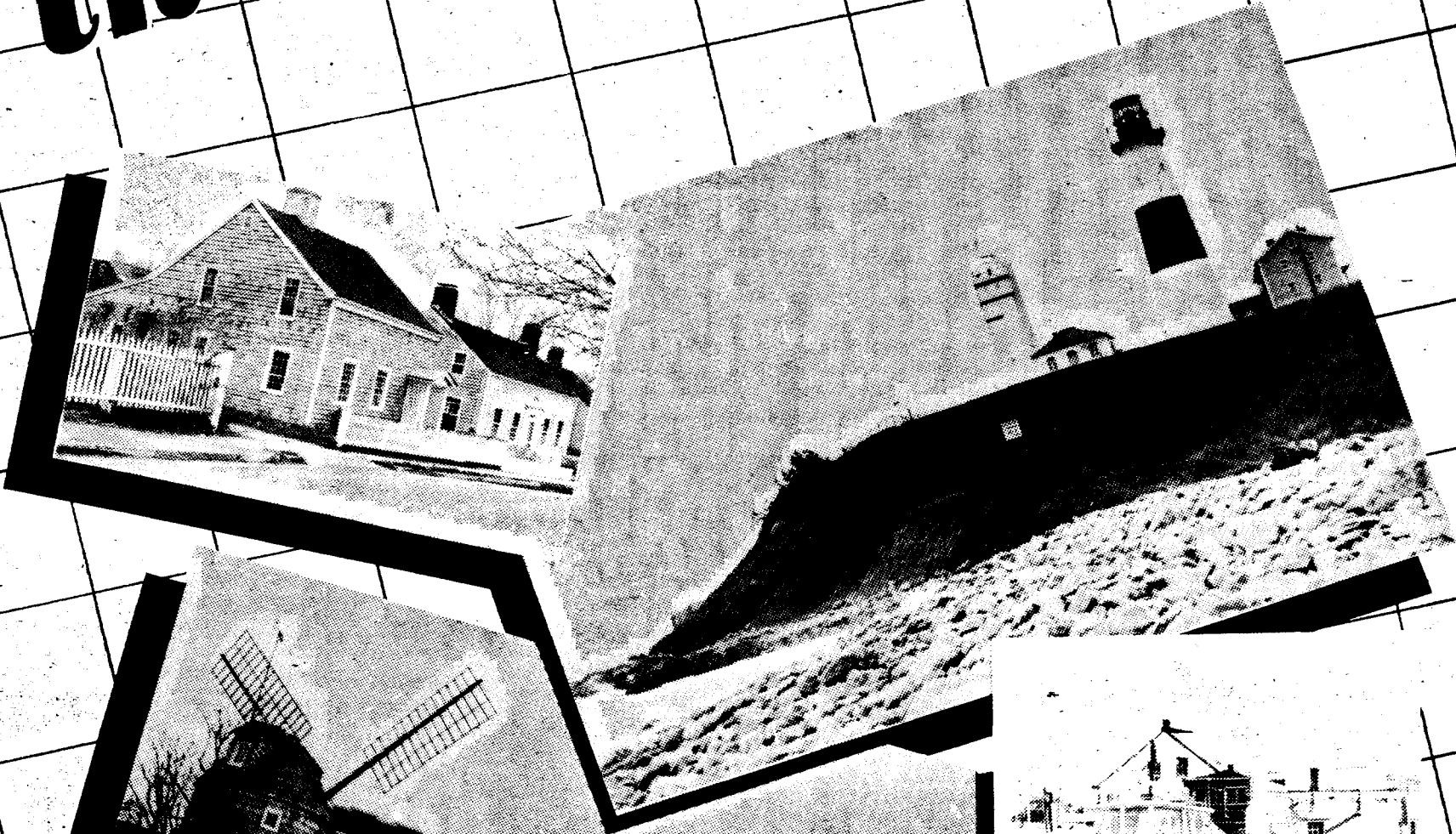
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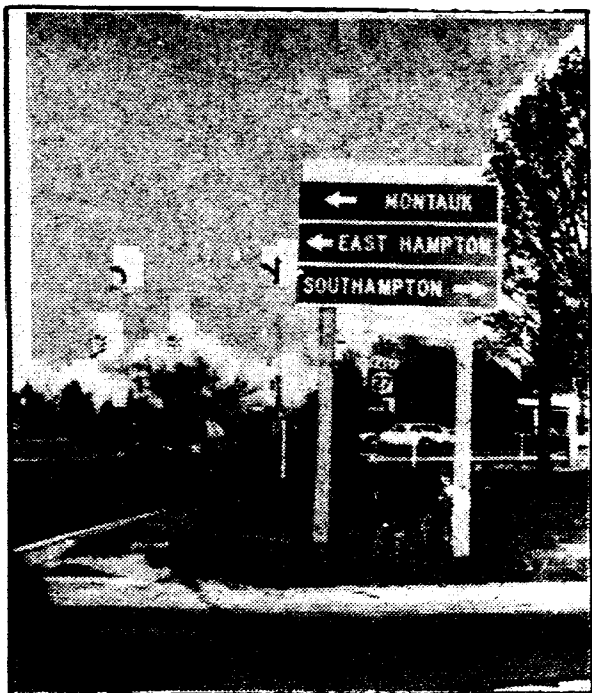
Exploring the East End

A Statesman Publication
Wednesday, May 14, 1988



Statesman Photos/George Bidermann

So What is the East End Anyway?



Statuettes at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum.

By George Bidermann

Where is the East End? It's a question I've heard many times at Stony Brook. With such a mixture of races at this, a foreign exchange student university, many resident students — who rarely get the opportunity to travel off-campus if they don't have a car — share the sentiment that Long Island ends at Stony Brook.

Port Jefferson is known to exist — as perhaps the peninsula stretching into the Atlantic Ocean — but only because there is some semblance of a nightlife there. Without a doubt, the most drastic consequence of the drinking age hike, for students at least, is the drying up of the type of social activity that is associated mainly with college, but primarily with alcohol.

The drinking age hike has driven students back to their dorms, where the beer flows freely and no one cuts you off at a certain hour. Campus life has gotten quieter; gone are the dormitory-sponsored beer blasts and all-night parties. Students are partying in smaller numbers and behind closed doors. The lawmakers may have really done something constructive this time — it's rumored students are studying more, and generally doing better in classes.

So those who live on campus need not wonder "Where is the East End?" With the exception of the native Long Islanders who choose to live at the university instead of commuting, most resident students have not been out to the East End in a long time, if at all. They have no sense of the beauty and peacefulness that enraptures visitors and locals alike, nor the amount of sightseeing possibilities that exist. This ignorance can pose quite a problem for a commuter student.

How can one explain to those who have not seen? How does a Long Islander make it clear that the East End is a separate entity, unique in time and its ability to provoke emotions from those who pass through it? One can describe in words what feelings once aroused and memories

preserved, but how does one draw a picture for those who cannot see?

SUNY Stony Brook is the largest university on Long Island. It serves more than 16,000 students and is home to more than 7,000 professors, administrators, research professionals and employees. Yet many are not aware of the discreet hideaway that lurks thirty or forty miles to the east. And those who do not know the beauty will never know what they are missing.

I have lived on Long Island all my life. Perhaps it is not the biggest claim one can stake, but it is just the same, something special. I respect people who have a sense of roots. It means they value that which they've experienced. It means they respect the morals of their upbringing, no matter how humble or troubled an experience it was. It shows they care about more than just here and now.

The East End holds many things for me. It is one of the most picturesque areas I've ever seen. But most of all, it holds memories — great memories — from the days when my family camped out and picnicked on the East End.

This special *Statesman* publication does not attempt to present itself as the introduction to the East End. The subject is too broad to be covered in a twelve-page supplement. Some activities and attractions have been omitted because they are seasonal, and the season doesn't really begin until after Memorial Day. Others subjects were omitted because of the author's dislike for crass commercialism and the glitzy attractions of high-class society, which he repudiates lock, stock and BMW. It is at best a smattering of images and attractions, all experienced on one-day trips in the past few weeks.

We live in turbulent times, where tension and pressure rule our days. In such a world as this, it's only fair that such a large expanse of vacationland lies so close — it makes it that much easier to escape when the pressure blows.



Springtime visitors flock to the clam bar at Gosman's in Montauk.

Statesman

Spring 1986

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Statesman is a student publication at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Statesman Association, Inc. is a non-profit independent corporation with its offices in the Student Union at SUNY Stony Brook. *Statesman* is published twice per week during the academic year, and bi-weekly during the summer intersession.

This special *Statesman* publication was produced by Alan Golnick, Bryna Pitt, Daniel Smith, Milou Gwyn, Marge Rose and George Bidermann.

All stories and photographs are by George Bidermann.

Statesman's mailing address is P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Telephone number is (516)246-3690.

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The Key to the East End: The William Floyd Estate

By George Bidermann

There are people who seek adventure on their vacations, and there are those who prefer to slip away to quiet hideaways, where the sun shines all day and the most ambitious activity is keeping the beach-chair in the sunshine. Depending on one's fancy, getting "back to the land" can mean hiking through mountains and forests or coming into contact with the harsh, coarse sands of an ocean beach.

But no matter where one decides to vacation, there is one prerequisite for any town or area that hopes to be successful as a vacation and tourist attraction: the traveler has to really *feel* that he's escaped from that job, that family, or that lifestyle that is wearing him down. A vacation isn't successful unless the vacationer is able to sink into anonymity and recharge the batteries that propel him through the other 350-odd days of the year.

About twenty miles east of Stony Brook, Long Island splits into two prongs that make up the north and

south forks. This is the East End: the fabled vacationland of the rich and famous, the marine communities and lifestyles of those who still live off the land and water, and the colonial history that is preserved in almost every town through houses, museums, landmarks and cemeteries stretching back more than 300 years.

Here one can escape, whether it be for a week or merely a day — from Stony Brook, you can reach just about any town on the East End in about an hour. Even Montauk, the easternmost point of Long Island, is less than two hours away.

Tourism and the money it brings into the economy is one of the primary reasons the communities on the East End are so exclusive and successful as vacation areas. But there's an atmosphere pervading all of the East End, particularly on the South Fork, that tends to view vacationers as pesky annoyances, albeit necessary evils. Already the hot topic among local chamber of commerce and town board members is how to

handle the large influx of travelers that is expected to prey upon the South Fork this summer, what with gas prices down and overseas travel not exactly the safest bet at the moment.

But a few stuffy shirts are only a sign of the exclusivity that characterizes a large portion of the residency of the East End. One does not encounter this attitude while visiting or passing through these communities. Once there, a visitor to the East End can disappear into the anonymity of long walks through beaches and parks, busy streets and the quiet solitude of the old houses that are now museums preserving a time long vanished from not only the East End, but the nation as well.

The heritage of the East End is preserved in every town through its old houses, most of which remain privately owned. Each major town, however, has at least a couple of old houses which have been donated or bought over the years and now serve as museums. Perhaps no house better exemplifies the spirit of the East End, however, than the William Floyd Estate, which isn't located on the East End at all, but on Washington Avenue in Mastic Beach.

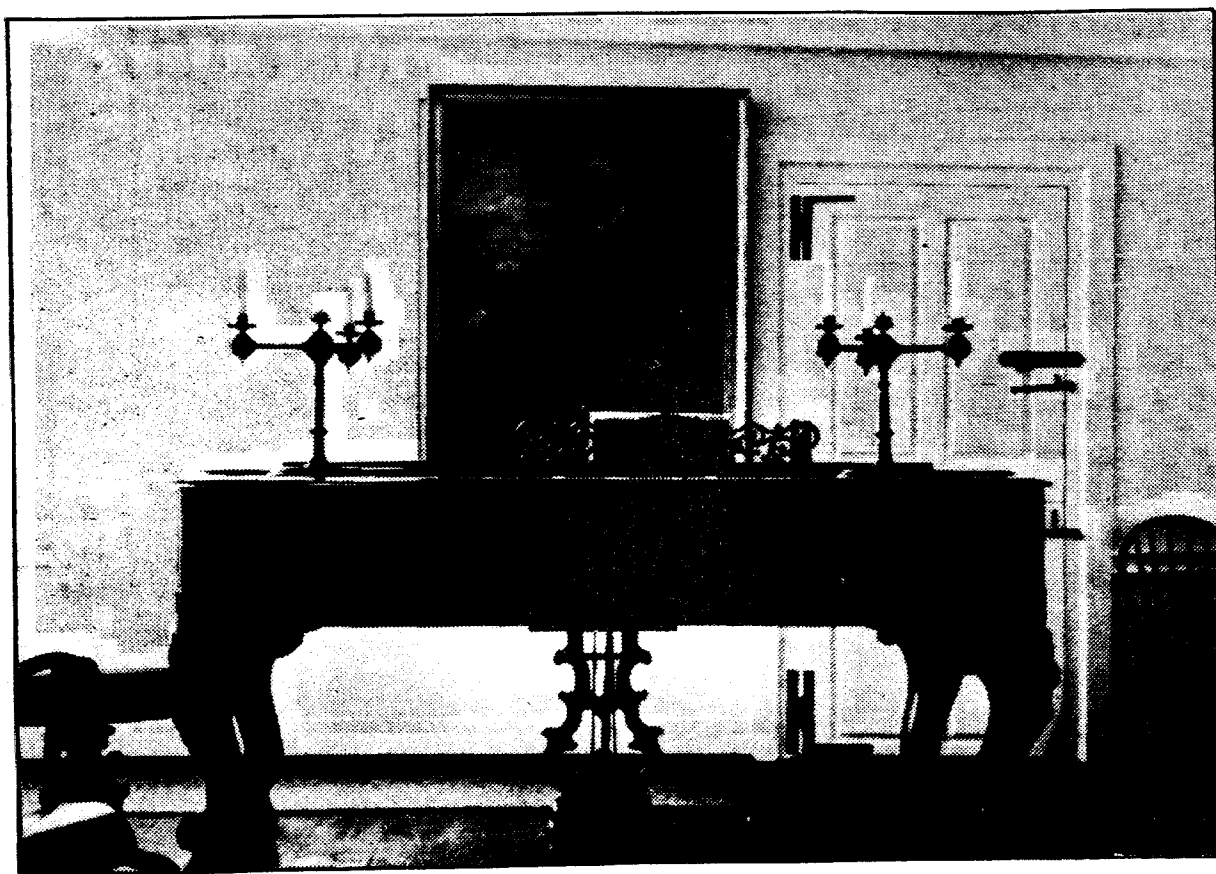
Among house museums on Long Island, the Floyd estate is unique in its attempt to present not a recreation; but a restoration of the house as it served the Floyd family until 1977, when Cornelia Floyd Nichols died and her children donated the estate to the National Park Service. The house has been left virtually the way she left it, and all of the furnishings in the house are Floyd family possessions. In 1982, after four years of renovation, the museum was opened to the public.

William Floyd is, of course, the William Floyd whose signature appears on the Declaration of Independence. He was the first member of the New York delegation to sign the declaration, and the only Long Islander whose signature appears on it. He served in the Continental Congress, was in the New York State Senate from 1777 to 1788, and was elected to the first U.S. House of Representatives.

While the estate bears William's name, the land was purchased by his grandfather and his father, Nicoll, was the first Floyd to live there. Nicoll built in 1724 a wood-frame house that contained six rooms and was designed for easy expansion.

And expand they did. Over the next two hundred years, various Floyds added five additions totalling 19 rooms to the original house. Today, the 25-room mansion sprawls over the grounds, and walking tours with a National Park Service guide are given seven days a week. In addition, there are about eight out-buildings that are set up to give visitors an idea of the

(Continued on Page 5)



The grand piano in the Main Hall of the William Floyd Estate. Behind the piano is a portrait of William.

North Fork: The Next Wine Region



Alec Hargrave in one of the vineyard's storage rooms.

While the North Fork has always been known as the quieter of the two forks, with vegetable farmers occupying a good portion of the land, a small group of farmers growing a somewhat unusual crop have been creating a stir among America's winemaking industry in recent years.

More than 20 vineyards have popped up along the East End, primarily in the Cutchogue area, and the success of the grapes that are grown and the wines that are produced here are rapidly bringing acclaim to the North Fork as a winemaking region.

Along both Route 25 and Sound Avenue in Cutchogue, rows of grapevines are supported by wire as they begin the four- to five-month growing process before they are ready to pick sometime in late August. Most of the vineyards give tours during the summer months, which include com-

plementary wine tastings. Visitors will get a firsthand account of the winemaking process, from the growing of the grapes to the long period of fermentation before a bottle can be produced.

Any appreciation of the work of those who are establishing Long Island as a region to be taken seriously would have to start with Louisa and Alec Hargrave, owners of Hargrave Vineyards, which holds the distinction of being the first wine-producing vineyard on the North Fork.

David Mudd, the owner of Mudd Vineyards in Cutchogue, was one year behind the Hargraves in establishing his grape-growing plantation just a few miles down the road. Most of the work done by the Mudd family and business, however, is in the area of producing and constructing vineyards, from scratch, for other people. While the Mudd vineyard grows and sells its own

grapes, and Mudd bottles about 200 bottles per year for private consumption, their primary work is in planting and tending vineyards for others.

Mudd praised the Hargraves and said his primary goal is interesting potential investors in purchasing land on the North Fork. "The thing we're striving for is somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000 acres," he said. "You need that


kind of acreage to establish a 'region' and right now, we have the facilities and capabilities to sell all of our wine in about two days. That's one of the big pluses — we're constantly aware of the potential."

While other wineries — those carrying the name of Pindar and Lenz specifically — have also turned eyes in recent

(Continued on Page 10)



Grapes are just starting to bud on the vines at the Hargrave Vineyard.



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Floyd Estate: The Key to the East End

(Continued from Page 3)

self-sufficiency of the estate during colonial times, with workshops, storage barns and carriage houses open to visitors.

Inside the house, the beauty of the furnishings is further heightened by the mixture of old and new, priceless and throwaway items. While taking a recent visitor through the last addition to the house, which Cornelia Floyd Nichols had built in the 1920s, Park Ranger Susan Duncan said, "This house is time-capsuled for 1975," and then went on to explain that young schoolchildren touring the house have mistaken the small toaster oven for a microwave, and not recognized the wall unit that once held wax paper and aluminum foil.

There is an abundance of utensils and personal items in every room of the house; taken as a part of the presentation, items such as candleholders, books, early kerosene lamps, sports equipment and family china provoke interest, particularly because they are not enclosed in glass cases and dated.

Not surprisingly, Duncan says the strongest part of the house is the original six-room frame; one three-room section of the second floor is closed to the public because of its weak floorboards.

Walking the grounds and taking the house tour, one is struck by the feeling of authenticity that permeates every corner of the house and yard. Although the Floyds were by no means short of money, the decor of the rooms and the choice of furnishings give no indication of a need for ostentatious display of wealth. The Park Service's effort in leaving the house in essentially the same condition in which it was found



Cornelia Floyd Nichols enlarged the northwest wing of the Floyd Estate (left) in the 1920s. It was the last addition to the house.

allows visitors to imagine that real people lived here, that members of the family were allowed to trudge through the house in muddy boots, and that food was allowed in other rooms besides the kitchen.

The museum sits on a 34 acres that are part of the 613-acre parcel that belonged to the Floyds. The 613 acres are all that remain of the original 4,400-acre

parcel that was purchased in 1718 by William's grandfather, Richard Floyd. In 1990, control of the entire parcel will revert to the National Park Service, which hopes to turn the land into a nature preserve. The house and grounds are open seven days a week. Visitors wishing to inquire about directions and hours should call 399-2030.

Old Houses Doubling as Museums

There are several excellent examples of early Colonial architecture nestled on the East End for those who are interested by construction techniques and the innovations of colonial architects and housebuilders, and the best thing about these houses is they have the added benefit of doubling as museums.

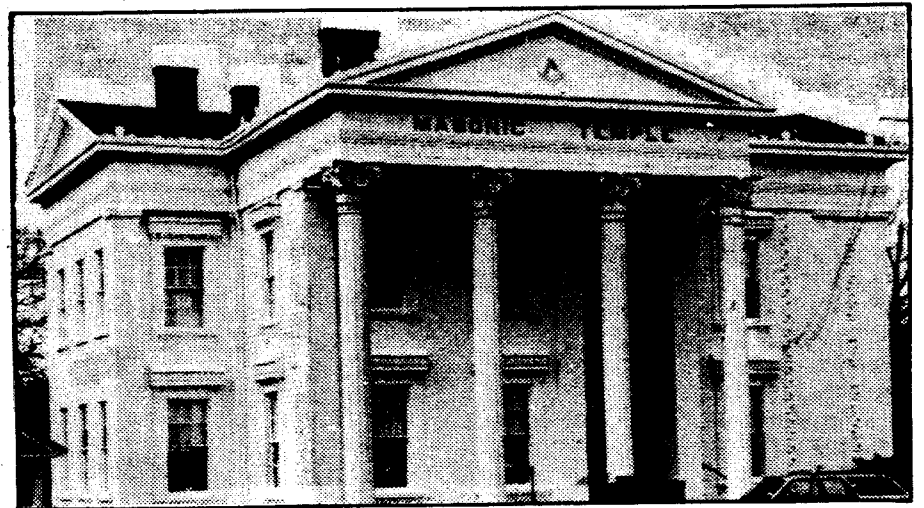
The Village Green on Route 25 in Cutchogue is home to The Old Schoolhouse Museum, The Wickham Farmhouse and the Village Library. The library was built as a church in 1862 and has been in operation as a library since 1914. The schoolhouse and farmhouse both date to the 1800s and were later moved to the Village Green to create the museum display. The schoolhouse was restored and also serves as a museum containing various antiques that have been donated by local families. The farmhouse has been set up to recreate an early 18th century settler's home.

The main attraction of the Village

Green, however, is the Old House, which lays claims to 1649 as its construction date, and is the source of friendly competition with the Halsey House in Southampton for the distinction of being the oldest English frame house in New York State. The rugged features of the house's exterior are complimented by the rudimentary furniture and utensils on display inside. The buildings on the Village Green are usually open only during the summer months on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, so check ahead.

The South Fork has its share of colonial houses, and many of these serve today as antique shops or professional offices. But in each of the four largest communities of Southampton, East Hampton, Montauk and Sag Harbor, museums that document life on Long Island during the early colonial periods fit snugly into the body of large, 18th century houses.

There's something about the concept



The Whaling Museum on Main Street in Sag Harbor.

of museum exhibits arranged in the living rooms, parlors and dining rooms of a former house that lends an extra touch to the impression of history. The museums in these towns successfully blend the themes of their displays with the heritage of the houses in which they are set.

Southampton has the Halsey Homestead, on South Main Street. As already mentioned, the Halsey Homestead has been acknowledged as the oldest English frame house in New York State. It's construction date? 1648, making it one year older than the Old House in Cutchogue. Inside, one is treated to a replication of period rooms and outside, a recently-discovered water well dating back to colonial times has been excavated.

Both the Halsey Homestead and the Southampton Historical Museum — which has been in the process of creating a "village lane" complete with general store, blacksmith's and carpenter's shops, a pharmacy and schoolhouse — are filled with colonial furniture, dress and utensils. The Historical Museum complex, with its huge main house, includes collections of

china, whaling instruments and Indian artifacts among its displays; it also has a large variety of changing toy and clothing exhibits dating back to the late 1700s.

Sag Harbor is known as a whaling and fishing town, and its side streets are cluttered with seamen's cabins and the occasionally larger sea captain's house. But the most recognizable building in Sag Harbor is its Whaling Museum, which is located on Main Street about a quarter mile from the heart of town.

Originally the mansion of Benjamin Hunting, an owner of several whale ships, the museum house was constructed in 1846 at a cost of approximately \$7,000. It was acquired from the Masonic Auxiliary — which still meets upstairs — and has operated as a museum since 1936.

In back of the Whaling Museum is the Custom House, which offers a complete tour during the summer months. Sag Harbor was created as the first Port of Entry in the United States by President George Washington in 1788. The Custom House was the place where all

(Continued on Page 11)



The Old House in Cutchogue.

Sag Harbor: Home of the Whalers

For those who imagine themselves behind the wheel of an 1800s whaler, or imagine walking home after coming into port from a three-year voyage, Sag Harbor provides the authentic image of the whaling days for old salts and city slickers alike.

Sag Harbor is a town best walked through; Main Street and its surrounding roads are entwined in tightly-wrapped clusters of saltboxes and seamen's cabins, with an occasional captain's house tossed in for relief. Most of the cabins are set close to the road, while the captain's houses are distinguished by their white picket fences and the distance between the house and the street.

On Main Street is the Whaling Museum and the Custom House. Both of these are open during the summer months. The walking tour that the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce has mapped out will give visitors a nice overview of the community and a peek into the heritage of Sag Harbor's early families.

Last summer, the town played host to the cast and crew of Alan Alda's recently-released film, *Sweet Liberty*. The plot of the film, which was shot entirely on the East End and primarily in Sag Harbor, revolves around the change that occurs in a small southern community after a local resident (Alda) writes a highly-acclaimed novel that is to be made into a film. For several weeks last summer, Sag Harbor was transposed into the town in South Carolina where the movie is set.

The Washington Hotel on Main Street was converted into the Liberty Hotel, and a facade was erected down the portion of Main Street that borders the hotel. Kevin O'Malley, the owner of Our Gig Two, a variety and antiques shop located right across the street from the hotel, said the production crew was "very courteous. They patronized local businesses and kept me

Greenport Calls to Sea Lovers

Step into Greenport and you're almost on the water — the sea spray is in the air, the humming of boat engines is heard throughout the day and seagulls congregate around the docks. The short stretch of Route 25 that makes up Main Street is bordered by shopfronts and intimate little restaurants, diners and pubs. Most of the men one sees while walking the streets wear rugged, weather-beaten clothes and matching visages.

The community's reputation is much the same as its south fork counterpart, Sag Harbor, in that it was primarily a whaling town in the 1800s. It has survived as a marine and crafts town, with extensive docks and many small stores specializing in art and the sculpture work of foreign artists.

Local merchants admit that the winter months are difficult times for their businesses, but the peak period of May through August helps to make up for the winters. Harriet Freedman, owner of The Artie Hunter on Main Street, said business continues through the year but is best in the spring and summer months.

The Artie Hunter specializes in stocking *eskimo* art from St. Laurence Island. Most of the works are sculpted in ivory or soapstone by *eskimo* artists who sell their work through agents. Freedman said she gets a lot of collectors, but there are also many people who come in just because they are curious about the work.

The Artie Hunter is the corner shop of a quaint little walkway called "Bootleg

Alley." Bootleg Alley cuts through from the street to the water, and contains more than half a dozen small novelty and specialty shops.

After strolling through the alley, one ends up at the edge of the wharf and docks. From here, Shelter Island is clearly visible; ferry service operates out of Greenport to take travelers over to Shelter Island. For those wishing to continue onto the South Fork, the ferry is the ideal shortcut; it takes at least 50 miles of roadwork off the trip, and gives one an excuse to spend some time on Shelter Island, where there is plenty of golf fishing, swimming and sight-seeing. Nature lovers will enjoy Mash-

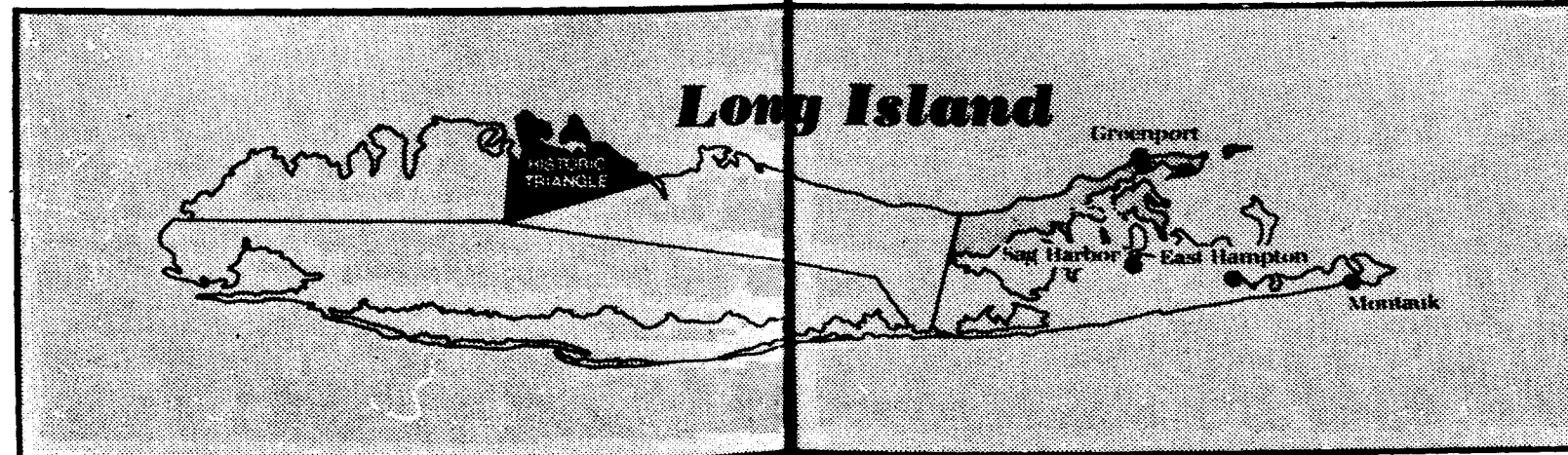
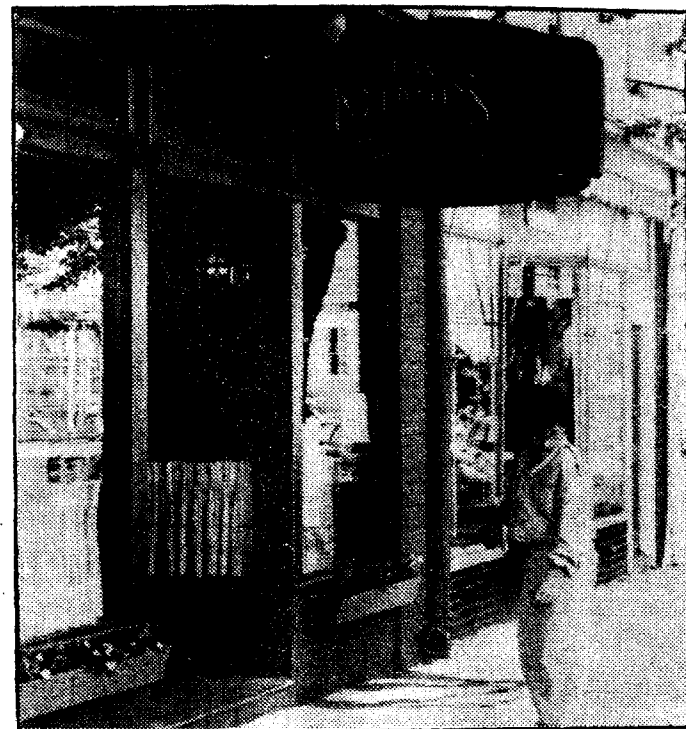
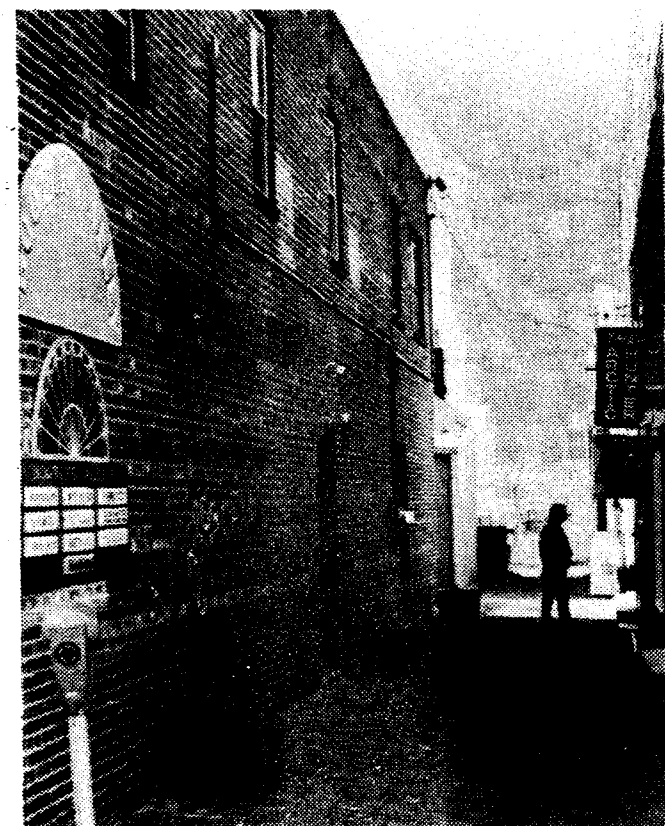
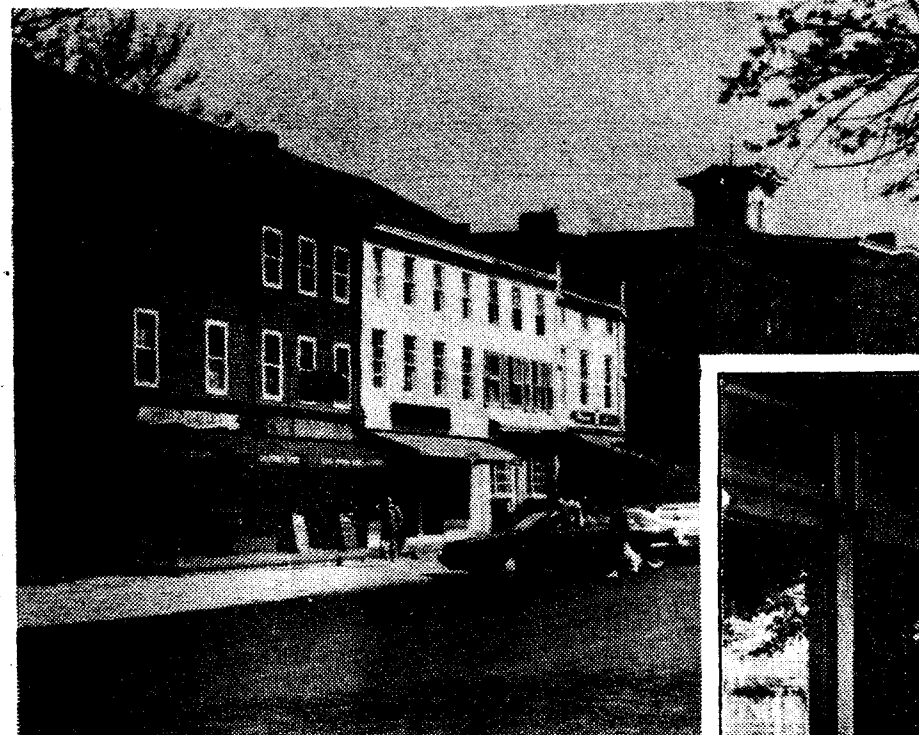
one around the town or discussing Sag Harbor's history with visitors.

Two events that will happen this summer in Sag Harbor are sure to bring out the crowds. The fourth annual Sag Harbor Cup, which includes sailboat and whaleboat races, a five-kilometer run and a bicycle race, will take place June 21. The event is sponsored by The Race Against Drug Abuse, a Suffolk County not-for-profit corporation that tries to increase public awareness about drug abuse (See page 12

for more details).

Coming in September will be the fifth annual Mighty Hamptons Triathlon, where contestants will test their speed in the water, on bicycle and on foot.

Sag Harbor is a wonderfully quiet, but definitely working-class community. Among its narrow streets and closely-clustered houses and cabins, one can feel the true spirit of the whalers who have left their legacy on the port they shipped out of so long ago.



Route 25 continues on through Green-

port until it ends about seven miles later in Orient Point. From there, one can catch the ferry to New London, Connecticut if one is so inclined. Orient Point State Park is also located here, and barbecue pits and outdoor activities such as swimming and playing ball are abundant.

Greenport is really a crossroads town. One drives through it on the way to Orient Point, and being the town that houses the ferry to Shelter Island, it brings a great amount of traffic through its streets. However, Greenport cannot be separated from the smell and spirit of the sea that so heavily permeates its winds and atmosphere. The town wouldn't be the same without it.

Greenport also features great shopping for those who enjoy browsing through antiques and looking at knick-knacks. Both Preston's, which sells primarily marine supplies and furnishings reflecting the marine lifestyle, and the Hughes Antiques store are places where the slow-moving visitor can spend quite a bit of time just looking and absorbing the variety of products that are offered, from old fishing tools and kitchen utensils to up-to-date sportswear.

Route 25 continues on through Green-

A Focus On Four East End Communities

At Island's End, Montauk Stands Alone

Located nearly 120 miles from New York City, you can't get any farther east than Montauk Point. Even the drive along Montauk Highway gets monotonous as the highway stretches on for miles before one reaches the town, and then another seven miles to the Point.

Montauk was primarily a grazing land for farm animals until the turn of the 20th century, when the early beginnings of a community were etched out by locals who began building houses in the town. Montauk's growth into a resort town, however, was the result of the efforts of one man — Carl G. Fisher — to construct a "Miami Beach of the North" on the end of Long Island.

Fisher created Miami Beach in a Florida swampland in the early 1920s, and envisioned Montauk as a northern companion to his Florida creation. He constructed roads, a golf course, a marina and yacht club, and was hardly finished when the stock market crash of 1929 put a stop to his plans.

One of his grandest projects, however, was completed and dedicated before the Depression struck. The Montauk Manor, which overlooks North Fairview Street, is a towering Tudor-style fortress which operated as a stately hotel until 1964. The Manor has been painstakingly restored and converted into condominiums over the past three years, and is scheduled to open its doors this summer to its first residents.

Gosman's Dock, at the end of West Lake Drive, is also a favorite tourist attraction.

Many people come just to sit outside and watch the boats go by, or to feed the seagulls hovering over the tables. There is also a host of clothing and novelty stores in the complex.

One of Montauk's many history buffs is Al Holden, who publishes the Montauk Almanac every year and has published several books on the history of Montauk. Holden, a longtime resident, still works on his publication, serves as the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and works as a publicity coordinator for Gurneys Inn, a popular resort located on Old Montauk Highway.

Holden says there are two important issues facing the town this spring. The first is the plan to convert the Montauk Lighthouse into a museum. The U.S. Coast Guard is switching over to a completely machine-operated weather and surveillance system; this move will make the lighthouse unmanned, and the Coast Guard wants to sell it to an organization that will run it properly. Holden says the Montauk Historical Society should be able to have the lighthouse under its control by the fall, at latest.

The second issue that is concerning Montauk residents is the proposed moratorium on striped bass, which is working its way through the New York State Legislature. Holden says one counterproposal is that the fisherman's catch be limited to between two and four fish per day, so at least the activity can continue. "This [bill] would be cutting out one-third of their season," Holden said. "What we're suggesting is that they clean up the breeding grounds, clean up the Hudson River and limit the catch."

Also located in the heart of town is the famed Memory Motel, which Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones memorialized in the 1975 song of the same name. Managed by the same two sisters since 1960, the Memory Motel has become an attraction for members of the younger generation who come to take snapshots of the sign and perhaps get one of the two sisters into the photograph.

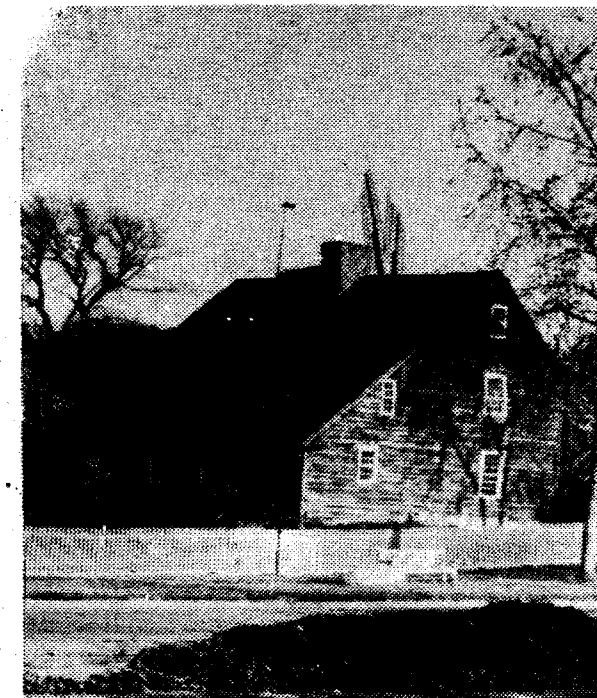
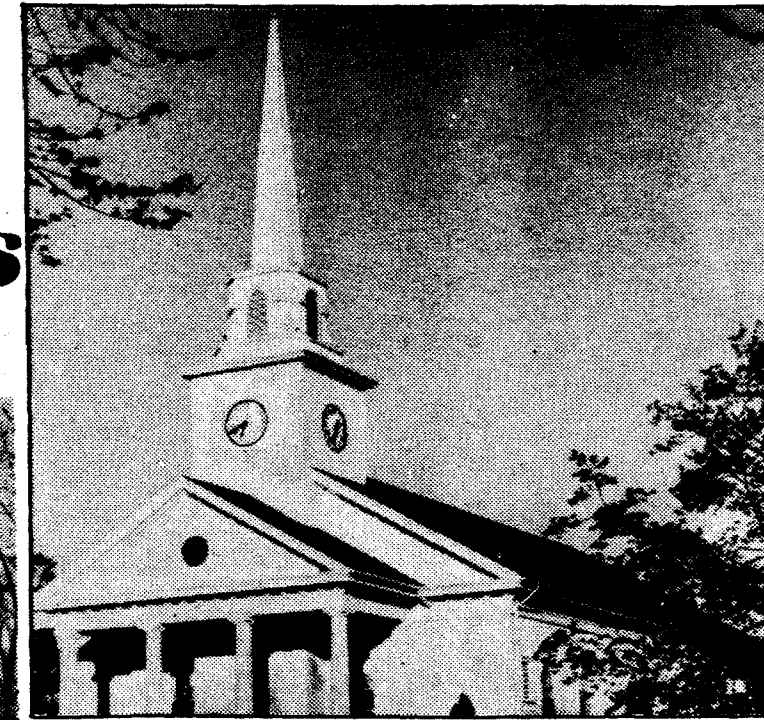
The sisters, Sara Kline and Esther Agtas, say they don't really remember seeing Jagger or Keith Richards at the motel. However, they are well aware of its place in pop history, and will gladly speak of their experiences over the years. Esther said they are looking to put the place up for sale soon so they can relax and move to Florida, where they currently spend their winters.

Both Second House and Third House, which is located on property belonging to Montauk State Park, provide visitors with an interesting perspective on the pre-Industrial Revolution days.

Visitors will find that Montauk is safely shielded from the glitz of certain other East End communities, making it a change of pace on the south fork. In this case, Montauk's distance from "where it's happening" helps to preserve its image of an untouched wilderness at the far end of Long Island.

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Statesman Photos/George Bidermann



The Most Beautiful Town In The U.S.A.

The *Saturday Evening Post* ran a contest among its readers in the late 1970s asking readers to name the most beautiful community in the United States. It would not be surprising to residents of East Hampton that their community won the contest.

Set along Montauk Highway with tall, thick trees bordering the street, East Hampton is breathtakingly beautiful and

impeccably clean. The magnificence of its mansions alone would be enough to turn heads, but there are other reasons to stop and appreciate the town.

As with any major East End town, East Hampton is inundated with stores. The Manhattan effect that is representative in the streets of East Hampton is surpassed only in Southampton, where many popu-

lar Manhattan businesses hold summer residences.

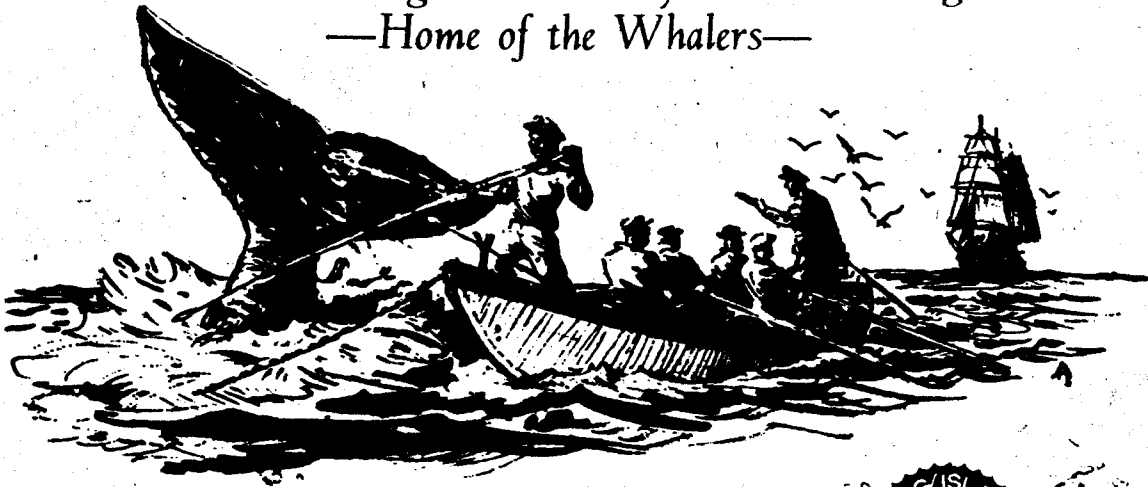
So while shopping makes up a big part of the overnight or weekend trip, there is more to East Hampton than a bargain book or discounted sweater. A stay in East Hampton, even if it's just for the day, will do visitors a world of good in getting better acquainted with the town and the proper

behavior.

Windmills are the name of the game here. The Old Hook Mill, on the Village Green, still operates occasionally, but most of the surviving operational windmills are privately owned. Tall and majestic, the windmills are something that the town of East Hampton can call its own unique

(Continued on Page 8)

You haven't seen Long Island until you've visited Sag Harbor
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East Hampton: A Closer Look

(Continued from Page 7)

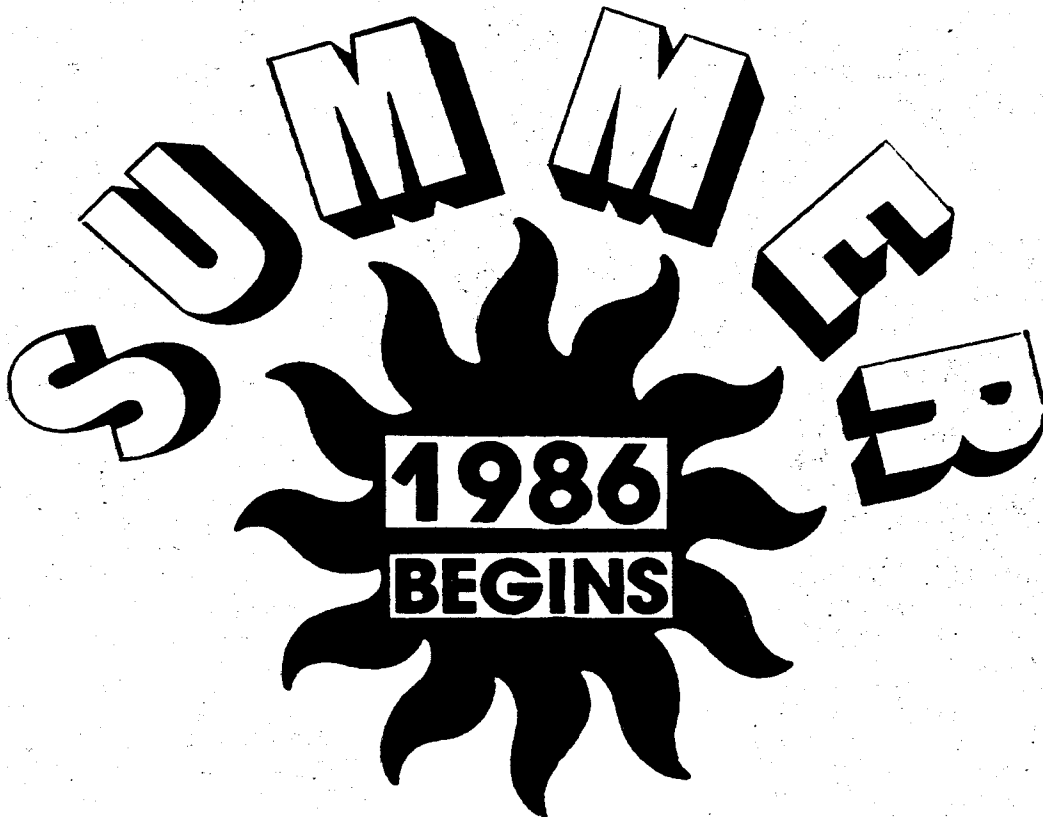
exhibit.

The East Hampton Historical Society has four buildings under its restoration and control. Clinton Academy is the best known, having started in 1784 as the first chartered "Academy" in New York State. One thing about access; the buildings are only open during the summer months, and the dates and times are subject to change. Call the Historical Society, however, for information on what days and times the museums are open.

For those whose personal desires leave them wanting to get away from it all, one can easily and anonymously stay at one of East Hampton's bed-and-breakfast inns or guest houses. Although rates are comparatively cheaper than some hotel rooms, the accommodations and service at each of bed-and-breakfast inns make up for the lack of uniformity in the decor.

East Hampton is also home to *The East Hampton Star*, one of the finest weekly papers on Long Island, with its offices housed in a small house on Main Street. Editor Helen Rattray has operated the paper since her husband, Everett Rattray, died in 1980. The paper has been in existence since 1885. Today, *The Star* continues to publish, in broadsheet format, as a steady reliable source of community news and interests.

Words cannot do justice to the beauty of East Hampton. A long stroll through town and across the Village Green will give visitors to East Hampton a better idea of what lies behind the imposing mansions. Once familiarized with the layout of the town, one feels confident in walking the streets. It is then and only then that a visitor can begin to enjoy the beauty of what surrounds him — of the peaceful lawns and sprawling trees that make up East Hampton.



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Seagull at Gosman's in Montauk.

The Bed-and-Breakfast Inns

While the East End is chock full of hotels, there is an interesting alternative for those who need accommodations yet would like a break from the monotony of the hotel room.

Bed-and-breakfast inns flourish on the East End, particularly in East Hampton, which lists more than 40 guest houses and inns in its chamber of commerce information pamphlet. While prices vary based on the accommodations, two can get away as cheaply as \$60 to \$75 per night, and that usually includes breakfast.

The greatest difference between an inn and a hotel is in the atmosphere. At an inn or guest house, the visitors are staying with a family that works and lives in the same building. The chance to meet and make conversation with the host and hostess is one personal touch that the hotel cannot provide. The exchanges among guests tend to be more frequent; this is partly due to the setting of the inn and partly because the inns have central rooms designed as lounge areas for guests.

In East Hampton, there are three inns that exemplify the philosophy behind running a first-class operation. The 1770 House and The Maidstone Arms, located on Montauk Highway, are large inns that are also family operated, and double as restaurants. A little ways down the road, before one gets into East Hampton proper, the Bassett House Inn also sits on Montauk Highway. While the Bassett House does not have its own restaurant, a breakfast that is home-cooked by the owner is included in the tab.

Innkeeper Michael Bassett is a transplanted Bostoner who purchased the house in 1977, and has operated it on his own for the better part of the last nine years. During the summer, he rents out a total of 12 rooms in the three-story colonial, which barely leaves him room for his own living quarters in a back wing of the house. Some of the rooms have private bathrooms; others share a common bath in the hallway.

The two sitting rooms on the first floor have been decorated with a wide variety of furnishings; Bassett has picked up most of them at yard sales and antique auctions both on Long Island and in New England. An oversized barber's chair, an antique woodburning stove and a lovely wooden dresser with the work of an oriental artist imprinted on it (a recent acquisition) are just a few of the pieces that definitely are not coordinated, but combine to leave an impression of unity on the visitor.

Bassett is perhaps the perfect model for an innkeeper. He lives in the house year-round on his own, and puts himself out to make things right for his guests. He will pick up his guests from the train or bus stations, thereby saving them the taxi fare. He never

seems to stand still, and when he moans about the constant work involved in keeping the inn in shape, it's more likely because he is worried about his next project than really complaining about the workload.

Guests at the Bassett House are treated to the best in personal service and Bassett bends over backwards to assist his guests. The house does the rest.

Both The Maidstone Arms and the 1770 House, while owned and operated by married couples, run the same frantic pace during the season, which runs from late April until September. Gary and Rita Reiswig, the owners of The Maidstone Arms, are originally from Pennsylvania, and purchased the house in 1979.

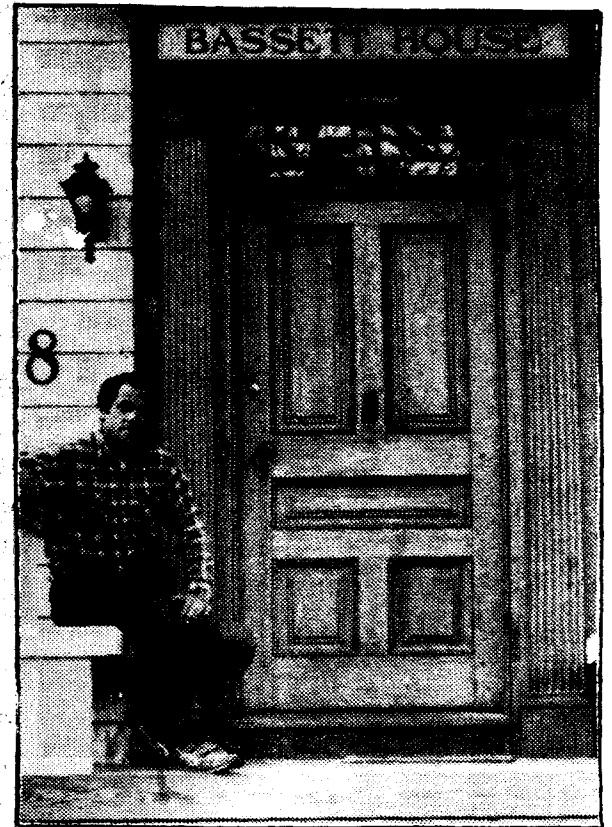
The Reiswigs live on the premises with their five-year-old son. Gary said the major motivation behind wanting to operate an inn was because "we wanted to do something where we could raise a child." Reiswig says that when their child was born, "we found our careers were disrupting our lives." They placed an advertisement in the *Preservation News* and chose The Maidstone Arms over several other inns they looked into.

While Rita has recently opened a private practice (she is a therapist) and Gary is currently working on a novel, both devote a full portion of their day to working at the inn. They serve in every capacity, and while they do have staff and the restaurant is leased to the chef (who runs it as a separate business), Gary said the costs associated with running the inn "are so expensive. People think we must have a lot of money to be running an inn, and they ask us why we do so much ourselves, but the reality of it is that we're doing it ourselves because we can't afford to pay someone to do all that we do."

The 1770 House is located down the block from The Maidstone Arms, and it too has a highly-acclaimed restaurant. Sid and Miriam Perle have operated the inn since 1977, when they purchased the run-down building at auction and set about refurbishing the inside and exterior. Today, they operate it with two of their children helping out. Miriam and her daughter, Wendy, are chefs at the restaurant and Adam tends bar. The activity gears up around 6 P.M. every night, as the restaurant attracts guests from the inn and also the town.

Miriam said the key to success in the innkeeping business is good service. "Service is of the utmost importance. You get a more worldly, sophisticated clientele and you've got to give them the service they're expecting. Many of them are here to be quiet and just be by themselves."

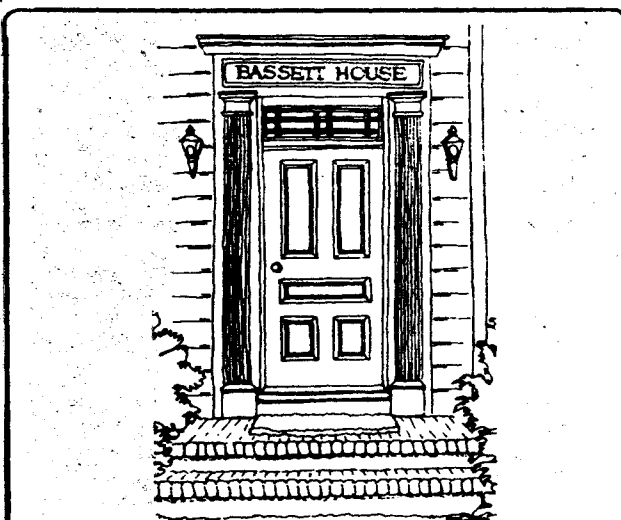
While deluxe accommodations at any of the three inns top \$100 per night, the cheaper rooms are also immaculate and well-kept. These three inns represent merely a smattering of the inn and guest-house accommodations available on the East End. Being located in beautiful East Hampton, however, gives them the added bonus of being so close to one of the most beautiful towns in the nation.



Michael Bassett sits outside his pride and joy.



Miriam Perle preparing dinner at the 1770 House.



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Rita and Gary Reiswig relax in the Wicker Room of The Maidstone Arms.

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North Fork Vineyards: Growing in Size

(Continued from Page 4)

years, the selection of fine wines bottled by the Hargraves has been capturing awards and praise at both New York State and national wine competitions. It has been a long journey for Alec and Louisa from the day in 1973 when they chose Cutchogue as the place where they would establish their grand experiment in winmaking.

Alec and Louisa met during the early 1970s when he was doing graduate work in Chinese at Harvard, and she was studying to be a chemist. Alec does not go into much detail about how they decided to stake their claim to winmaking, but does say "We made a decision that with Louisa's advanced wisdom of chemistry and my ability to see things through, this would be the ideal project. We tried to combine the best of new technology and science with the traditional approach."

They spent time traveling up and down California, looking for a place that combined good soil acidity with a warm climate and plenty of sunshine. After searching around the West Coast, they decided to check out the upstate New York region and Long Island, and lo and behold, "We discovered that Long Island was the ideal place," Hargrave says.

Two major requirements for the production of grapes are a long growing season, with plenty of sunshine and

warmth, and a sandy, acidic soil. The Hargraves found that Long Island had both. They purchased 66 acres on Sound Avenue in 1973 and produced their first bottles in 1975. The vineyard has since expanded, and grapes are now grown on 84 acres; the fermentation process takes at least a one to two years, depending on the type of wine that is being produced.

Hargrave said he has no desire to greatly expand the operation because he and Louisa already have their hands full managing the vineyard at its present capacity. He said the vineyard currently produces about eight to ten thousand cases per year. "We are of the opinion of 'Admire a large estate, but tend a small one,'" Hargrave says. As if operating a vineyard wasn't enough, the Hargraves have two children, Ann and Alexander, to keep their hands full.

Among other honors, the Hargraves have had the top-rated Chardonnay at the New York State Commercial wine competition for each of the past five years, and have received a total of six gold medals and eight silver medals in the competition. "Our next challenge," Hargrave says, "is convincing the United States that Long Island is a very good place to grow grapes. In 10 to 15 years, Long Island wines will be in competition for the best wines in the country." Hargrave said he intends to be there when that happens.

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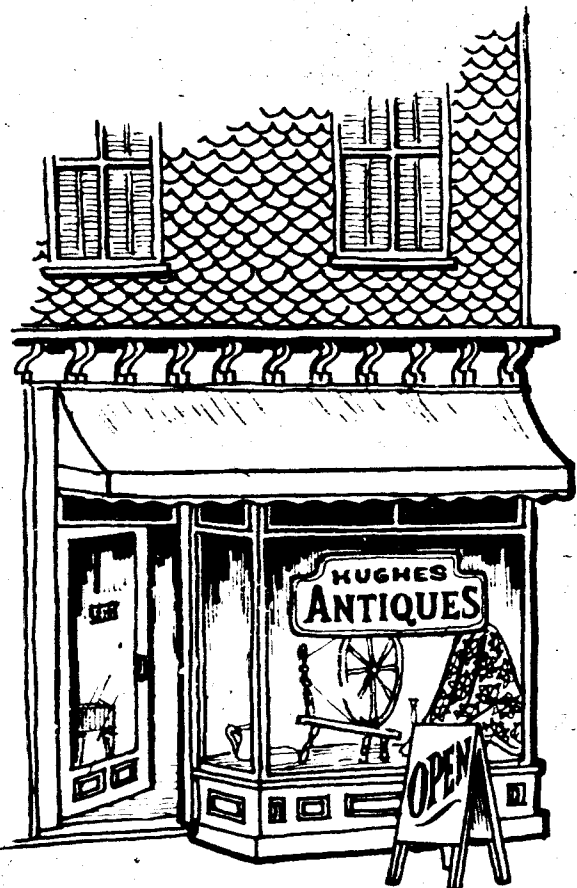
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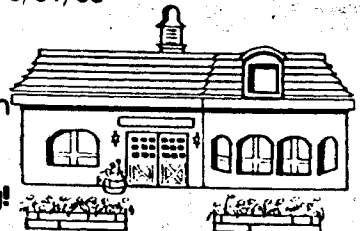
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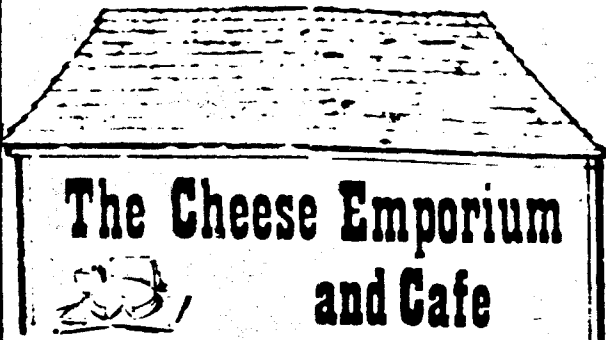
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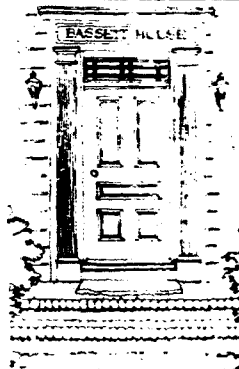
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Old Houses, Museums

(Continued from Page 5)

ships' contents were inspected, where duties were collected and fines assessed, and where Sag Harbor's mail was delivered. It even doubled as the residence of Henry Packer Dering, Sag Harbor's first customs man.

Both the Custom House and the Whaling Museum are open from mid-May through September. In addition, the Old Whaler's Church is just one of the many historic buildings in the district. The local Chamber of Commerce has put together a walking tour of the town which lists many of the houses and gives historical information about their owners.

The East Hampton Historical Society operates five houses as museums; most impressive is the Clinton Academy, which is located at 151 Main Street. Built in 1784, it was the first chartered Academy in New York State. The society sponsors changing exhibits at this and the other buildings from Memorial Day through September, but hours and days change through the season, so it is important to check with the historical society.

Another 25 miles or so east is Montauk's Second House museum. Located about a half-mile before the town proper, the museum serves as a simple restoration of a colonial house, with heirlooms and antique furniture dating back to the early 1800s. The house was built in 1797, and is the oldest standing structure in the town.

This is actually the second Second House; the first was built in 1746. In case you're wondering, there are two First Houses also. The first was built in 1744 and the second one was built in 1798. The second First House burned down in 1909, making Second House the oldest surviving structure (got it?) for history buffs, touring any two of



Whaling Museum Curator George Finckenor demonstrates the flexibility of a whale's tailbone.

these houses will easily occupy the better part of a day. There is, in each structure, a feeling of familiarity and warmth that favors the experience with the touch that a little care in the preparation of the exhibits brings to the end result.

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For more information call:

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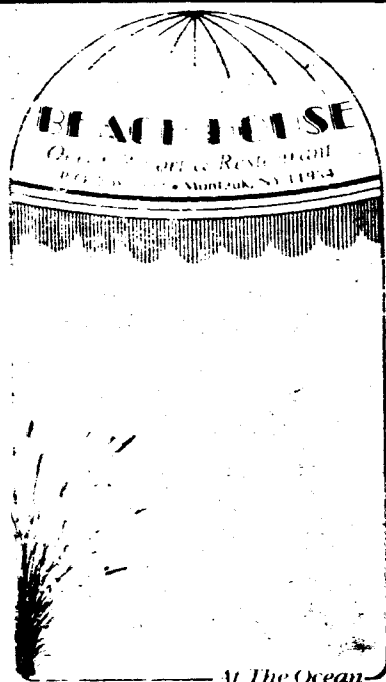
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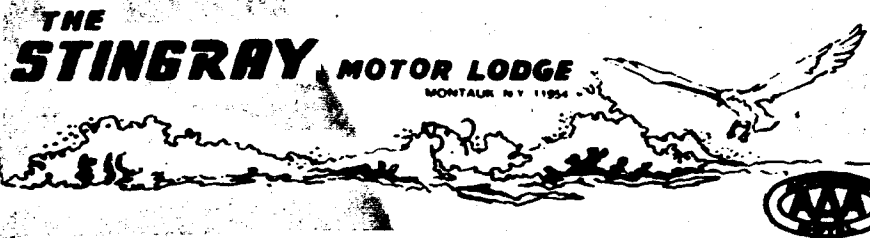
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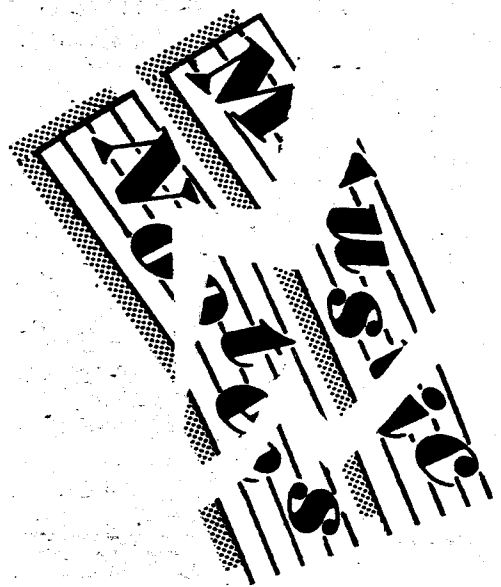
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Thursday, October 10, 1985

Tennis Team Ups Record to 4-3



The Patriots scored a 9-0 win over Melloy College.

By Jim Pannan
On Tuesday, the Stony Brook tennis team extended their 1985 season record to 4-3 with a 9-0 shutout victory over Melloy College in a home match. Melloy arrived with a squad of only five players, and thus forfeited two of the nine individual matches. Senior Sharon Marcus started off the singles competition with a straight sets victory over Melloy's number one seed Beth Hughes 6-0, 6-3. Stony Brook continued its winning ways in the second singles match with identical 6-1, 1 set scores against Melloy's Nancy Hack. Eyal Sorewy was Stony Brook's next victim in the third-seeded singles competition. Junior Amy Dipace won handily, also in two sets, 6-0, 6-3. Debbie Grutkin turned in a fine performance playing in the fourth singles position. She defeated her opponent Barbara Hamil 6-0, 6-2 to continue the Patriot record.



Patriot Eyal Sorewy shows how to beat against Fardhouse, paired off with Sharon Marcus for the first seeded doubles match to beat Beth Hughes and Amy Hand of Melloy.

Marcus and Sorewy paired up for the first-seeded doubles match against Hughes and Hamil. Due to the fading daylight, the teams played ten-game pro-tennis. Marcus and Sorewy started out strong, building up a 7-2 lead. They held on to win 10-4. Dipace and Treys combined in second singles to defeat Hack and Donovan, 10-6, while Grutkin and Oshan scored a 10-0 victory. This left the final match score a 9-0, and the Patriot record at 4-3. Stony Brook takes to the road Thursday to play Queens College and hopefully improve their record to 5-3.

Homecoming: Building Tradition



The Women's Soccer team pushed their record to 2-3 this past Saturday, as they defeated Columbia by the score of 3-1. The team bounced back to victory, after being shutout by West Point two days earlier. The Patriots pulled the Columbia goal with 27 shots, while heading Columbia to 15. Norway Holmgrenstad scored two goals during the game. Her first goal was the score at one. While the Patriots pulled a three goal offensive surge, their defense played well in front of goalie Dawn McHugh who made 12 saves.

By John Husner
When the Stony Brook Patriots take to the gridiron Saturday to host Keon College, the game will not be the only focus of the afternoon. Saturday will be one of the truly fine moments in sports, when a university's spirit is melted as a with its athletic program. Saturday is homecoming. The university has taken many strides since 1983, to upgrade and improve the football program. The job of improvement has taken on an aspect beyond buying new equipment, and new uniforms. The improvement has tried to reach into the very fiber of the university to raise a new level of consciousness and a new awareness of school spirit. In 1983, homecoming was marked with a square dance, and a victory over Brooklyn College. The attendance at the game was strong, but the dance was derailed before few players. In 1984, victory was once again brought home by the Patriots, as they recorded their first victory of the season and the first of coach Ken Kerzhauer's career. 1984 also marked a step in the right direction toward establishing some sort of tradition involving the football team and the athletic program in general. In 1984 saw a bonfire and a march through campus, which attempted to reach out to the dorms and grab the students, and shake their awareness of the school's team and spirit. It was this victory off the field that the athletic program needed to instill some tradition in a relatively new school that lacks the tradition of a Notre Dame, or a USC. This year, the athletic department has gone a step further to raise the awareness of the student body. A rally will be held in the Fine Arts Center, and dignitaries at the university will be present to further lay the foundation for a tradition. This year, a homecoming homecoming will be observed. This will be the second coronation in school history. A parade has been planned, and a halftime salute to players of the past is planned. The salute will serve as a vehicle to close an era in Stony Brook sports history and open a new chapter in the athletic program as well as school history. Starting a new era will be celebrated, as Stony Brook steps up in the ranks. It's time to lay a new tradition, making Stony Brook a well rounded institution with a past, a present, and a future in both the athletic realm and the realm of student life.

16 STATESMAN Thursday, October 10, 1985

Volleyball Vaults Into Playoffs

By Lisa Mihal
The Women's Volleyball team is hot, and at the peak of its season. With some big wins, Stony Brook has stepped in the New York State rankings, and now is going into the NYSAAV State Volleyball Championship Tournament at Putnam November 7-9 in the 13th seed position. Over the last week, the team won some important matches. On October 28th, the Patriots started on an emotional high by beating Queens 3-1, 15-8, 15-8. The Patriots wandered slightly off target when Seton Hall beat them 15-9, 16-14, 15-11. Stony Brook rebounded back by dominating Southampton (Div II) 15-10, 16-14, 15-10. This past weekend, the Patriots posted two wins over St. Francis 15-4, 15-6 and Hunter College (Division ranked 9th) 15-12, 8-15, 15-12, but lost Columbia (Div I) slip by 4-15, 15-4, 15-13. Coach Tim Knowlton, "when we played Queens and Southampton we were peaking." Another big lift came from beating Queens, and a very tough Southampton team. It marked the first time all season the Patriots controlled an entire match. Nancy Streiber and Ellen Chang did a great job (at the net) especially when both are only 5'10".

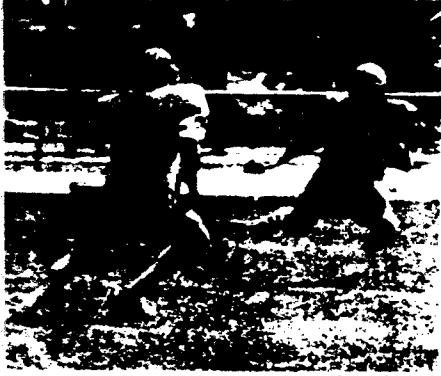


Patriot setter Nancy Streiber getting over past three of Southampton's blockers. Coach Knowlton (left) congratulating a player in this season's opening game against Rutgers.

During the weekend, they knew they had to beat Hunter (9th) in order to hang on to a ranking. From there on in, it has been an emotional high. Tim also added that "When you work hard to achieve a goal it's a tremendous feeling of success. I trained and yelled but they did it. They're usually tough and it gives me a lift this year." The tournament itself consists of 16 teams which are

other eight teams go to the consolation bracket. The Patriots have their work cut out for them and if they get beyond pool play, they will be looking to avenge some of this season's defeats.

Chuck Downey: Catch Him If You Can



Chuck Downey (27) returning a punt in this season's opening game against Rutgers.

that a team can indeed win a football game just from dominating the special teams. It all started on October 1985 at Trenton N.J. Chuck Downey returned two kickoffs back for touchdowns — of 98 and 94 yards. Chuck also returned a punt for a 75 yard touchdown run. That week vs. Trenton State University Downey notched 275 total yards which set a Division III record for most return yardage by a single player in a game. He was also named ECAC "Blocker of the Week." At the beginning of the 1985 season many people wondered if Downey could perform as well on the special teams as he did in 1984. Downey didn't only do as well, he did better. Following the sixth week of the season Downey leads the nation in kickoff returns. He has 10 returns for 933 yards which is an average of 93.3 yards per return. Downey is also fourth in the nation in punt returns. He is averaging a little over 18 yards per carry in that department (9 carries for 162 yards). Downey led on 89 yard and a 60 yard punt return this season. He would lead the nation in punt returns if those returns were nullified. (Following Saturday's game vs. Hamilton, Downey kept a lead in the number of kickoff returns and moved up to third place in punt returns). Kerzhauer, is quick to point out that Downey's talents are not only as a receiver. Last year Downey started two and a half years at Stony Brook. Kerzhauer, when needed by Kerzhauer. This year Downey plays a key role in the Patriot secondary. He has three interceptions for 43 yards, but Kerzhauer mentioned that Downey is also an excellent tackler. "He's a tough kid and has made a lot of big tackles for us." When asked about Downey's returning ability Kerzhauer said, "Chuck has excellent balance which has a lot to do with his returning background." Chuck was an all star wrestler for Deer Park High School. Both Downey and Kerzhauer give a lot of credit to the blockers who play a key role in Downey's success. Doug Jordan, Greg Durawick, Al Bellow, John Pannan, Paul Scott, Jimmy Hayes, Ray Pannan, Pete Impagnola, Kevin Hanson and John Reginarowski have all provided the blocking on the kickoff returns team. Reginarowski is 8th in the nation in kickoff returns. Midway through his sophomore year, Chuck Downey has already played offensively and defensively. He leads the nation in kickoff returns and is tied in punt returns. Downey was named "Blocker of the Week" at an NCAA record for the most yardage by a single player in one game and received the special team award presented by the Patriot's annual award dinner. This award is presented by Kerzhauer and the rest of the Patriot coaching staff. Who knows what Downey will accomplish in the future. Last year he was a Patriot secondary. He also filled in as

16 STATESMAN Thursday, November 7, 1985

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 17, 1985

Two Patriots Named All-American

In High Jump, Hinds' Raw Talent Shines Through

By Scott Mullen
He's the kind of athlete that a coach loves to hate. One day, he'll be a player, the next he'll come through in the clutch to win several events. But last weekend, Darrian Hinds did what no other men's runner had done for the past six years. With his fourth place finish in the high jump of the NCAA Division III indoor championships, Hinds was named an All-American, the highest honor available to college athletes. Hinds' accomplishment is even greater when one considers the double pressures that he was under. Having also qualified for the 55 meter high hurdles, which took place at the same time. Hinds found himself forced to shift his concentration from one event to the other and then back again. Interrupted during his high jumping to run the hurdles trials, he was edged at the wire and shattered, then rushed back to the high jump to knock over the bar on his final attempt. Still, his previous leap of 2.02 meters (6'7") was good enough to earn his fourth place — and the title of All-American. "We couldn't use spikes for the high jump, so I had to change my approach," Hinds said. "That three me off a little. I think I could have jumped a lot higher with spikes." While Hinds' best leap ever is 6'10", he consistently turns out jumps of 5'9". The most recent was a week and a half ago at Princeton's NCAA Championships, a meet which featured runners and jumpers from 105 member colleges. With his sixth place finish in the event Hinds was the only runner from a Division III school to place that high, and in fact, was the only Division III athlete to make it to the finals during the entire meet. Both Hinds and track coach Larry Westerfield believe that Hinds has a great raw talent. "He's a very talented, but it's raw talent," Westerfield said. "He doesn't practice a lot, but at a recent meet he finished second in the long jump, second in the triple jump, and first in the high jump and hurdles. To do well in that many events is amazing enough, but if he trained, I could probably get him in even more events." "If he put his mind to training, he could jump 7'0". There is still lots of potential and still lots of room for improvement," Westerfield said. Hinds concedes that he does tend to be a little lazy, but he says he is going to devote himself more completely. A former skipper in both the 800 and 800 yard Hinds began jumping in high school and just found himself getting better and better. "I think that I can jump seven feet," he said. "For the outdoor season I'm going to practice and start lifting, and get ready to go for another All-American out on the outdoor championships, held in May. I can do better than I have, I'll try." Although he has already qualified for the high jump in the outdoor championships, Hinds will also seek to go to the 110 meter high hurdles — sponsored by the Division III member colleges. "Darrian has enough talent to be in a Division I program," Westerfield said. "But maybe you shouldn't print that. I mean, where would we be if Darrian transferred?" Not on the rise, as the Patriots are now.



For Shot Putter Hunter, Third Place in Repeat Performance

One day soon, it will be law books and clients that Cheryl Hunter throws around. For now, though, it's shot puts and discuses — the three time All-American is one of Division III's best. In last weekend's NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships, her toss of 43'11 1/2" earned her a third place, the same position she finished in at last year's indoor nationals. For Hunter, it marked an indoor feat. "I knew that I had to throw well to place in the top three, because going in I was ranked sixth," Hunter said. "I needed that personal best, and I got it." Hunter, a Political Science major bound for law school, credited mental preparation for her latest All-American place. "When I've been trying to do it, not only work on physical strength, but my mental strength as well," Hunter said. "Last year [at the Division III Nationals], when Hunter failed to gain All-American status, I wasn't ready. I wasn't mentally prepared. This time I was," she said. Hunter was born in Jamaica, West Indies. She came to the United States in 1977. Her first passion was the discus, with which she earned her first All-American award three years ago. In high school, the shot put was "just another field event," that Hunter started doing one day. "Right now, Cheryl seems more confident," said Rose Daniel, coach of the women's squad. "I know that if everything fell together, she'd place in the top three. She's been weight training, and she's a lot stronger than she was last year. She's gotten it all together." Although Hunter's latest shot putting accomplishment went far from the best of a New York State Division III championship in the event, she still leads two and a half discuses. "I'm going to concentrate on the discus for the outdoor season," Hunter said. "Though I guess I'll be throwing the shot put more than a little." And then, come fall, it'll be baseballs and quick answers. —Scott Mullen



12 STATESMAN Monday, March 17, 1985

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 17, 1985

Men's B-Ball Loses to CCNY

25 Patriot Turnovers Drop Them Out of Playoff Race



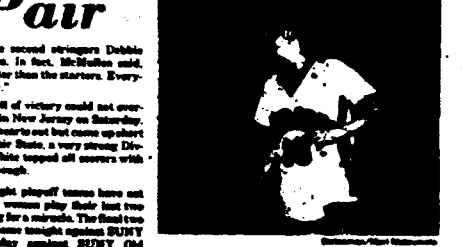
Dave Burda, No. 32, goes for a basket.

eventually never relinquish. By halftime, the Patriots trailed 48-36. Stony Brook opened the second half sloppily, as the Beavers forced them into turning the ball seven times during the first ten trips up the floor. Remarkably CCNY couldn't shoot the door on the Patriots. Stony Brook found their largest deficit at two points, 56-46, with 12:52 left in the game. Stony Brook, largely because Tony Briscoe's hot shooting rally. A Briscoe jumper with 7:24 made it 62-56. The Patriot deficit stayed between four and six points until the last two minutes. Another Briscoe basket made it 70-66 with 2:35 left. CCNY then ran off five quick points to make it 75-66 with 1:01 remaining. The game seemed virtually over, but it was far from over. Two Briscoe baskets made it 75-68, with 50 seconds remaining. After a CCNY player missed one-and-one, Stony Brook rushed it up the floor where Briscoe connected on a long jumper making it 75-70 with 44 seconds left. On the inbound pass, however, John Lopez was fouled on the back court. He went to the foul line and sank the first, and of a one-and-one, but missed the second making it 76-70 with 43 seconds to play. Briscoe got fouled on 40 seconds now showed on the game clock. He went to the foul line and calmly sank two shots to cut the Stony Brook deficit to 76-76. Upon taking out the ball CCNY's Lopez threw it into a crowd of players and the ball went out of bounds. Both referees had their arms on a jump ball was called. The ball went over to Stony Brook because the Beavers had the ball in the last jump ball possession. Stony Brook moved the ball upcourt quickly but Patriot Scott Walker tried to cut the Stony Brook deficit to 76-76. However, the most amount of victory could not overcome the streak of defeat in New Jersey. The Patriots played their hearts out but came up short in an 81-64 loss to Montclair State. A very strong Division III rival, Montclair State topped off covers with 27 points, but it wasn't enough. Despite the loss, the eight playoff teams have not been finalized yet, as the women play their last two games of the season leading for a rematch. The final two games will be played at home tonight against SUNY Maritime and Wednesday against SUNY Old Westbury.

Women Split Pair

By Paul DeBarry
The Stony Brook women's basketball team fell short of qualifying for the New York State Championship Tournament this past weekend. According to coach Darrian McHallen, his advice told him that if the Patriots won their weekend games against New York State and Montclair State, they would qualify for the eight team New York State playoff. The weekend started off even better than expected. Friday, in front of an enthusiastic home crowd, the women defeated visiting New York State 60-56. McHallen noted the momentum early in the game and substituted his players early and often. This tactic was partly influenced by the fact that the women have been following a rigorous schedule of late that would have them to travel to Montclair State in New Jersey, the week day. Everyone played and at halftime the Patriots

two leading scorers were second stringers Debbie Kotler and Debbie Dantes. In fact, McHallen said, "The girls played even better than the starters. Everything worked for us today." However, the most amount of victory could not overcome the streak of defeat in New Jersey. The Patriots played their hearts out but came up short in an 81-64 loss to Montclair State. A very strong Division III rival, Montclair State topped off covers with 27 points, but it wasn't enough. Despite the loss, the eight playoff teams have not been finalized yet, as the women play their last two games of the season leading for a rematch. The final two games will be played at home tonight against SUNY Maritime and Wednesday against SUNY Old Westbury.



12 STATESMAN Monday, February 17, 1985

The Real State of the Campus

(Continued from page 9)

alternatives on the weekend.

We have seen the field house go from a cost of \$17 million to upwards of \$20 million. This masterpiece should add much to this campus. But how long must we wait?

The study facilities on campus are very frightening. They are proposing cutting the all night study lounge to the closed study lounge. The library hours are so limited, and they are not even extended during finals week. Why?

How can the 2,200 graduating seniors have adequate service in the Career Development Office with two full-time workers? It's impossible when one has to wait one month for a meeting and when interviews are by chance, just like winning the New York State lottery. Pay attention, these are the reasons enrollment might be down, not because of housing, but because of services once students commit to coming here.

We have seen the students of this university increase their Activity Fee to one of the highest in the country. Let's continue to see that diverse services are being provided and the money goes right in the major services to affect the greatest number of students.

We have seen the entire university take the forefront in the SUNY system by recognizing students officially for their co-curricular activities.

We have continued to see a separation in the Student Activities Board. There is absolutely no unity with the Minority Planning Board and the Student Activities Board. MPB is a part of SAB, but not in reality. In its ideal state MPB is supposed to co-sponsor and work tightly with SAB. What is happening is the role of MPB and has become a minority PSC, not only a dangerous occurrence, but inappropriate for what it was meant to be. I am not idealistic when I say there is no reason at all these two organizations should not work together, and there is no reason at all that the Minority Planning Board should do what it was set up to do two years ago. That is to provide entertainment for the minority community.

We have seen the Polity Senate be ineffective and stagnant for at least the fourth year in a row. Their biggest and practically only thing they do is to approve the Budget every year. The Senate can be the most powerful body in student government but time and time again they are stifled by pointless arguing, resolutions and little policy or meaningless rules initiating. The Senate is the representative of all students on campus. Next year let them be realistic, efficient and united.

We are living in our own small world here at the State University at Stony Brook. But unfortunately the politics, and the education on getting things done is exactly the same. The university needs to concentrate on service to the students primarily. Service to the dorms, service to the Student Union, service in the library, service with the meal contractors, service and care for student all around the university from where students pay their bills in the bursars office to where they buy a sandwich in the deli: students are apathetic not because they don't care but because they feel that their one voice or their one opinion means nothing.

I feel there have been some major achievements in my service to the community here. But there is plenty more to get done. We are all working for the same goal, the betterment of the university, each constituency wants something different. There is only one major difference why the undergraduates need more and deserve more.

The undergraduate group is the largest constituency here. We live here, eat here, study here, park here, socialize here, drink here, pay our bills here, cook here, clean here and laugh and cry here.

So when we complain, listen because there might just be a good reason why.

I hope I have contributed as much knowledge as I have received. Goodbye.

(The writer is the lame duck president of Polity.)

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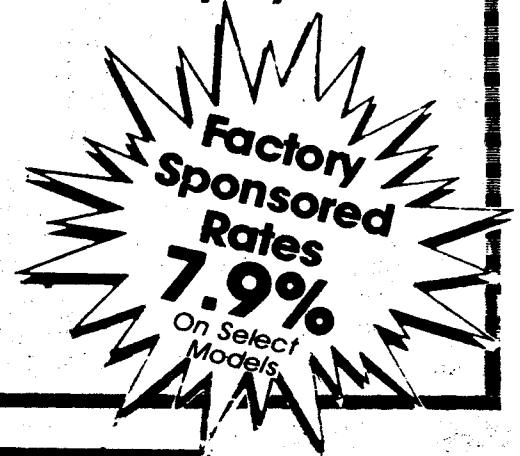
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Experiencing Stony Brook at 1500 Feet

By Marge Rose

Last week a few members of the *Statesman* staff were invited to take an introductory flight offered by Metro Air. It was a great opportunity to take aerial photographs, learn more about flying, and what it takes to become a pilot.

Our pilot, Charles J. Humphries (also owner of the company) took us up in a Cessna 172 Skyhawk. At first glance we were a bit unnerved. The airplane looks quite small. After we participated in a pre-flight safety check, we felt less anxious.

As we taxied down the runway, Humphries told us about himself and the company.

Metro Air is a "fixed base operator, [located at Long Island MacArthur Airport] that specializes in flight training, air-taxi, and aircraft rentals," Humphries said.

Humphries has flown airplanes in the military and for the New York City Police Department before establishing Metro. Humphries was assisted by Regine Simpson, the chief pilot for Metro, who has been flying since 1974.

Simpson previously worked for a company that built flight simulators. She left that field because she wanted to "do the real thing."

Well, at last we were airborne. It was surprisingly comfortable, with little turbulence. Humphries added to our sense of security with his knowledge and confidence. It was slightly hazy, but we managed to obtain some photographs of the Stony Brook campus. We found it interesting to see the campus and local area from a new perspective.

We really felt the difference upon seeing all the traffic creeping down the Long Island Expressway while we soared through the air without any disruption.

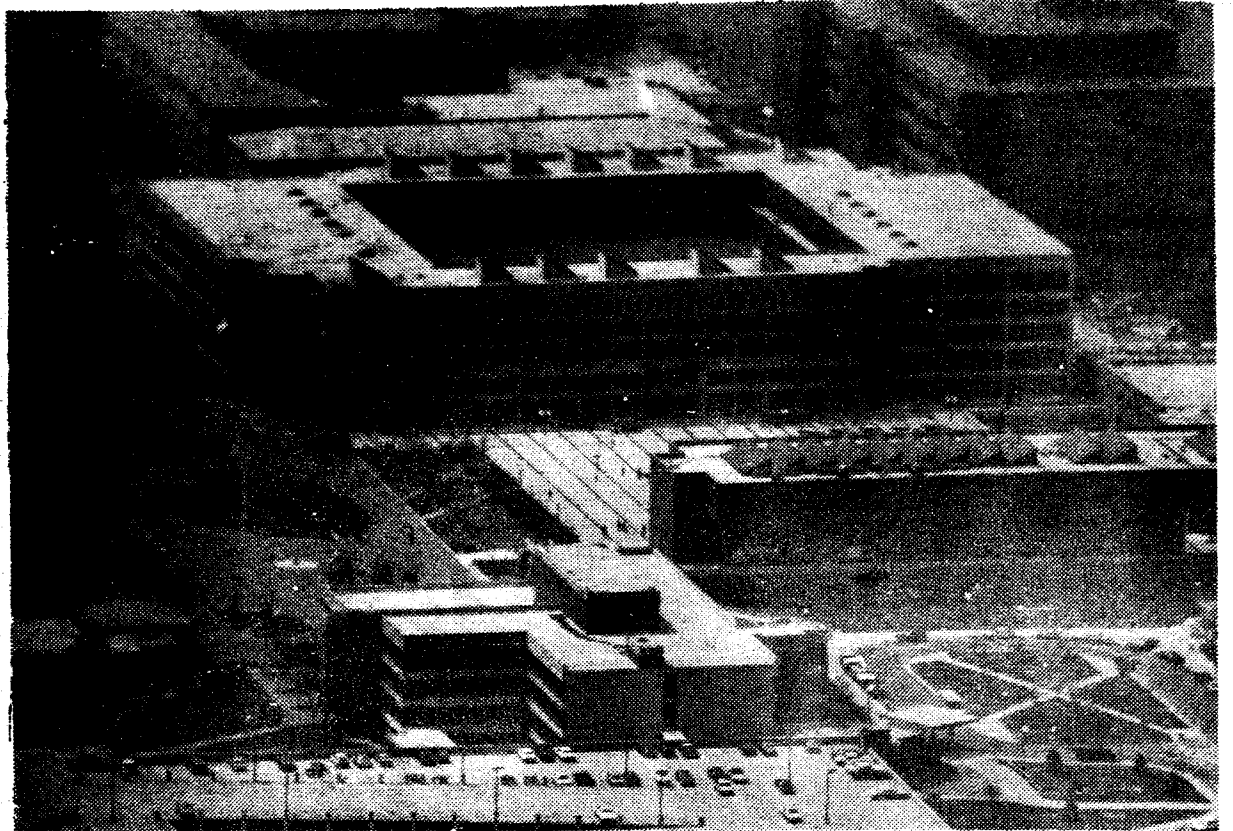
We did see a few planes in the distance. Humphries told us that "if you learn to fly at MacArthur, you can fly anywhere; the traffic is very dense, especially when all of the weekend pilots are out." Many people fly recreationally. It is surprisingly affordable to receive your licence and financing is relatively easy to obtain for

college students.

Humphries explained the uses of the many gauges on the instrument panel. At first they appeared overwhelming, but Humphries said, "I feel more comfortable just looking at the panel, even when we are right on the

runway."

We continued to fly, now going southwest over the Fire Island Beaches. It was very serene. After overcoming our initial apprehension about flight, we relaxed and really enjoyed the view as well as the feeling of freedom.



Stony Brook from 1500 feet

Statesman/Paul Kahn

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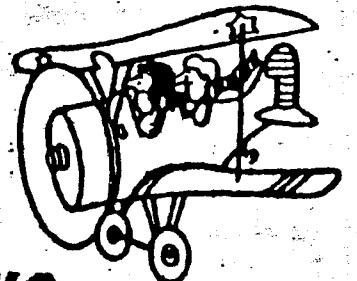
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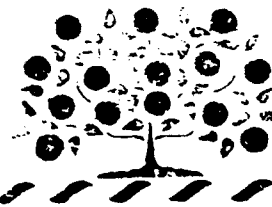
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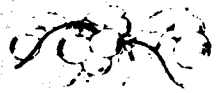
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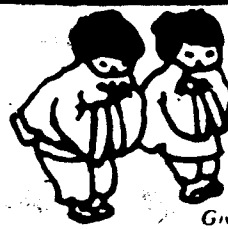
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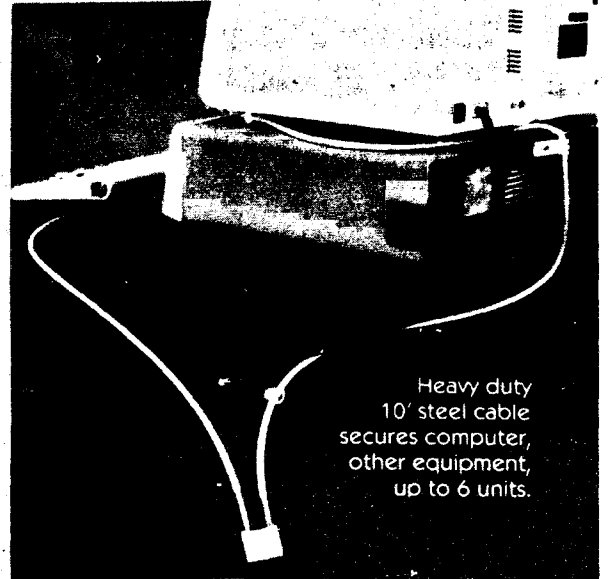
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LOST: High School Ring — Silver 1984 — Blue Stone — Full name inside in script. '84 on one side. If found please return to information desk in Union.

FOUND: one woman's white Casio watch outside Lecture Hall 105. Call 751-1496.

FOUND: Set of car keys in library bathroom. If yours call 6-3960.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Beginning in the Fall '86 semester there will be a new tuition liabilities schedule.

Students will be liable according to the following schedule:

9/2/86 - 9/8/86 0% liab.
9/9/86 - 9/15/86 30% liab.
9/16/86 - 9/19/86 50% liab.
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*Please note that 0% liability will be in effect for the first week of classes only

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HELP WANTED: Dishwashers: \$4.50/hour, nights. Immediate employment. Apply in person please. Ramann's, 316 Main St., E. Setauket, 751-2200.

PSYCHOLOGY or EDUCATIONAL STUDENT for summer babysitter. Prvt. Community with Prvt. beach in Stony Brook. Days 212-620-9025. Eves. 718-478-2870.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Environmental Lobby Group now hiring staff to work on local/state-wide campaigns to protect environmental quality on Long Island. Summer/permanent \$180-\$300/wk 2-10PM. Training, Travel, Advancement. Nassau 798-6556. Suffolk 360-0480.

WANTED: Summer Photo Lab Assistant Union Craft Center — work study desirable. Call 246-3657.

WANTED: Nude Models for Life Drawing and Figure Sculpture Classes Summer Union Craft Center. Call 246-3657.

HELP WANTED: Anyone interested in working in Natural Food Store close to campus. 689-8268.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE STUDENT with car for odd jobs around Suffolk during course of summer and next year at your convenience.

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FOR SALE: Full Size Refrigerator and freezer only \$60.00. Call Dan 6-8346.

SENIORS ROOM: 5 cubic ft. freezer, rug, two sets of track shelves, and more. Call 6-5323. Ask for Sheila or Arlene.

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PERSONALS

SANGERA-3 R A: Your sweat band is on your head way too tight. How about a hair meeting?

SORRY MG — I forgot to mention the unmentionable cartoonist! Have a good summer. — DANNY

TO THE AWESOME FOURSOME — It's been great! Wish we could have gotten to know each other sooner. But, maybe it's better this way because we would probably have never gotten any work done. To KATHY, SUE and ELLEN — Congratulations! I wish you the best of luck in the future. I know you will make the most of it. DIANA (Banana, nana...) The craziest of the bunch, you have one more year to go, and although I can't promise to make it a fun senior year for you. — LOVE YA, KIM

TO MY SUITEMATE LINDA — Have a good year in Paris. JEN — You've been a great roommate. KAREN — You'll be a great lawyer one day. JILL — If you become a nun life will be easier. ANGELA — Do you want anything from the store? — LOVE, SUE

AIM — Just two things: 1) You are the best, and 2) Don't call me to tell me you LSAT scores unless they are 45 or above. I love ya — KIM

ED, GUY, BILLY, BRIAN, ADAM, RICH, DANNY, DAVE, HAL — It's been real! P.S. Will somebody please tell Guy the girls don't want it. — LUV YA GUYS, SUE

P.O. TONY CATALANO — I can't believe you arrested me last year for that dumb sandwich and juice. P.S. You're pretty cute! — SUE LEVINE

DEAR HERB — Thanks for being such a good friend to me. You've gone beyond the call of duty and I really do appreciate it. Love You Ruby. — SUZY L.

RICH, KAPLAN, RICH, FINE, REENA, NANCY and CHRIS — It was great taking those Psych courses with you guys. We all have memorable study sessions to look back on. Good luck guys. — LOVE, SUE

TO DEIDRE — I hope that we can be friends in the months to come — but don't forget it takes two! — LOVE, SUE

TO MY FRIENDS IN PHI 415 — You're a great bunch. Have a good summer. — SUE. P.S. Marc, will you please be nice to Reena?

DEAR MARTHA — Thank you for always being there for me. I love you. — SUE

STAN THOMPSON — It was a pleasure being in your classes I'm gonna miss our chats about the stock market, property values, and how crazy the world is. P.S. Thanks for listening to me ramble on. Good luck to you Stan! — LOVE ALWAYS, SUE

JIM INPOLITTO — Thanks for all your patience in the Math Center. Brian is right, you're a saint. — SUE LEVINE

DEAR DR. BYNUM — Thank you for your support and encouragement. I couldn't have managed without you. — SINCERELY, SUE LEVINE

IRWIN, LLOYD, and ERIC — The Ft. Lauderdale Crew. — It's been great. Remember those fighting words Muff, Muff, I want Muff! Have a great summer and let's keep in touch. — JEFF
P.S. — IRWIN — Congrats on graduation!
— ERIC. Hope you find happiness in the Windy City.
— LLOYD — Longivoni? Take Care.

ROB, PHIL, and CARY — You guys are the best for putting up with me. Have a great summer and let's keep in touch. Let's go Mets! — E
P.S. Maybe next year I'll learn how to cook.

GEORGE and STAFF — Can you believe the year is finally over and we're still standing strong. From Hurricane Gloria to near bankruptcy to William Charles Smatrag, we survived and prevailed this spring. You have all done a great job in keeping the paper going. Here's to a great summer and a better next year. — FLASH

JEAN, THERESA and The Regular Guy — It's been great working together with all of you this semester. Can you believe it's all over? From Bill Muffinhead to TEETH, we all managed to keep laughing. Hold those smiles, cause we'll all be together in the fall. Have a great summer and let's keep in touch. — JEFF

KAREN, JENNIE, ANGELA, JILL and SUE — I love you guys a lot and will miss you all very, very much. Thanks for always being there and I'm so happy that I have the greatest people in the world as my best friends. — LOVE, LANDA

TO THOSE GREAT GUYS IN KELLY E 322 — I've had so many great times with you all. Thanks for the wonderful memories. I'll really miss you guys. — LOVE, LANDA, AKA LIND-O-RAMA

TERI C. in Tabler — I'm sorry also, but I hope it's not too "late." Congrats again. Let's go Mets! — R.M.

DEAR NANCY — Strange, how two people can care so much in such a short period of time. You will always be special to me, no matter what we become. Thanks for making me so happy. — LOVE, JAY

BHAUANA — Maybe Just will go home, no CHANCE. Want to go food shopping, a little bit. A year already. What did she get a ring for? Don't call 100 times a day. Mom meet Eric. Be normal on graduation day. But I love you. — ERIC

TO ALL THE SPECIAL PEOPLE IN MY LIFE WHO MADE S.B. SO MUCH BETTER: DEB, MARCI, PAUL, COREY and to the guys in Tasc. 121 JAC — I LOVE YOU and to an everlasting friendship. And last but not least to my suitemates (LORI, LOREN, NANCY, and SHARI [roomy]) — You all mean so much to me. I'll miss living with you guys. We've shared terrific times, I'll never forget them. I Love You! — DONNA

DEAR NOOSE — What does a BUSH eat when in a Stockcar Race Caramel Style? ANS. FERMUNDA CHEESE CONGRATS — LUV, HAYLEY

PACK — What can I say, I love you all! Thanks for making my four years the best possible. I can't even list the memories and funny stories because there are just too many. Just remember it's not an end but just a beginning..... — LUV, HAYLEY

DEAR JED — It's not flowers but I hope it will due. Good luck and Congrats. Have fun in Cal. — LUV, HAYLEY

"THE PACK" — Girls, you're the best friends that I could ever ask for! Thanks for all the amazing times in the past and here's to all the great times in the future. Boston reunion! I love you all! — LOVE, ANDREA

KEN, CONGRATS! — I'm so proud of you. Best wishes and loads of happiness your way. I love you so much — MICHELLE. P.S. One huge thanks for all the support and good times.

TO 1982-83 JAMES D-1 — Boy it's been a long time, nothing can ever compare to those freshman year days. FORTUNATE (FREDDY), Thanks for the friendship and success to you always. DENISE, DENISE, DENISE, Graduation is here and we made it. Lots of luck at Dupont and TWEAK!!! TO THE DREISER STAFF, hey guys you're the greatest. TO DO 315, Thanks for letting me be a seventh suitemate. GLENDA BARR, take care of yourself always. TO DR. JONSON'S RESEARCH GROUP especially STEPHEN, RAGHU, and TAMMY, Thanks for everything. CLAUDIA, how can I ever tell you how much I do love you. WITH LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP TO ALL — MICHAEL

TO MY FUNNY DRESSING CHEMIST, to SUE, IRIS, KRISITN, LAURA, VALERIE, DENISE, etc. — You've made my stay at S.B. very special. I'm going to miss you guys!! — LOVE, CLAUDIA

ROBIN, BONNIE, CHERYL — I want to wish you girls all the luck in the world. CONGRATULATIONS! — DONNA

JOE — You made class worth waking up for. I couldn't have gotten through this semester without you. What a special guy — one of a kind. — LOVE, 067-46-56- P.S. Great tattoo.

DEAREST CLAUDIA — So this is it, graduation. Big Deal. At least we made it, together, and I've enjoyed every minute of it. Just remember that Hofstra to Brandeis is only a hop skip and a large jump apart. I'll tell you what, I can't print Saturday night at dinner. — WITH LOVE, LOVE, and MORE LOVE, MICHAEL

MOUNT COLLEGE (ESPECIALLY B2, C2, A3) — You've made California seem not so distant. JOHN? — You guys helped me off to a great start. DEV — the new music authority. C21 — "FIXATING" in front of videos and Mets games. DAN!!! C22 — Coming to LEG?? A32/33 — Enjoying Jeff's floor shows. SUE — Good luck in Brooklyn. A34 — Wanna go out? (I know some cool bouncers) All of you made this a good semester, but next year's gonna be great! (I heard the new LEG president is really cool) — CAL DON
P.S. JAKE — Slice and a beer?

JL — How about this summer???

MARC (Scum, Marcus Aurelius) — The summer will be hell without you. Read my letters and try to trust me. We have so much to look forward to. You have my promise! I "wuff" you very much (meow, meow). — LOVE ALWAYS, NETTE (Scum-ette, Jean Nate)

TO MY HONEY DONNA — You've made my last year the greatest one of all four. Our relationship is the best thing that ever happened to me! Thanks for putting up with all my B.S. I love you — LEWIS

DANNY Mc'NO-NUTS — This won't make up for my F-up a few years back, but I wanted to let you know that I didn't forget you this time around. Hangin out with you for four years has been a trip. You're one of a kind and I tip my hat to you! — L.B. How long before you start Suffolk P.D.?

HI SWEETIE! CONGRATULATIONS! I'm very proud of you! Always remember how special you are and never give up trying for what you feel you deserve. You're the best! All my love to you now, always and forever. — PAULA

SUSAN and VALERIE — I'm so proud of you!!! 308 won't be the same without you. TAMMY, you're the best. Who else would be so nice to a neurotic roomie. — LOVE, BARBARA

DEAR ERIC — Thank you for making this last year so special for me and for being so special to me. I love you. — LOVE, BHAV

TO THE IRVING PACK — Together we have changed a great deal in the last four years and through it all, our friendships have only become stronger. I love you all and thanks for always being there. Boston in December. — LOVE, BHAVANA

ALAN — It's almost over — Summer awaits us. ILY, BARBARA. P.S. Hunan on Friday, my treat, OK?

DEAR EMMA — With a neck that tastes like toffutti, how can I help but love you. Wolfgang the MAD SCIENTIST. P.S. You've brought meaning back into my life, I hope I've done the same.

GOODBYE BENEDICT E-O — Had a lot of good times, but it's time to go. MDL, Boneheads, Freshmans, RA, and the rest of the slob. — PETE & CHRIS

KATHY — CONGRATS!! S.B.P.T. is no longer a dream. You'll be great in whatever you do! Thanks for everything you've done for me and for all the amazing and wild times! I'll miss being roomies but our friendship will never die! — LOVE YA, LAURIE

TO ALL MY FRIENDS, (and you know who you are!)... Thank for being the wonderful gang that you are, you're all great! TO MY NEW SUITE — D&D all night! It's gonna be a blast! TO THE WOMEN IN MY LIFE — You're all beautiful! TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST ROOMMATE (Happy no. 22, PHILI) and TO THE GIRL WITH THE HARDEST WORKLOAD (BRANDI) and, of course, STEVEK... Through thick and through thin! Have a great summer! — LOVE, MARC

DEAREST MOLLY
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
People with mono
Have birthdays too!
Happy Birthday Sue!
LOVE, RADICAL

TIM CROKE
Representing the campus as a whole, I want you to know that WE LOVE YOU!!

JOE — Being with you has been a never ending smile. Thanks for being special. Thanks for being you. I love you. — YOUR BESTEST FAN, GRACE
P.S. Let's keep smiling!

CAROL MARIA, JEAN, SUE — Congratulations you graduates you! It's on to bigger and better. Stonybrook just won't be the same without us. Take care and have a great summer. You's better keep in touch or ELSE!!! — LOVE, CINDY
P.S. What the hell am I going to do with that refrigerator!!!!

TO THE ROTH POND MARATHON SWIMMER who does an excellent imitation of 'commando' but a real hurting one of Neil Cohen — Congratulations on getting through four years of college without developing any study habits and good luck as you enter phase II of your college education. Thanks for making this last semester at Stonybrook my most memorable one. We've shared some really great times together. I'll miss you. — D.T. SPOON
P.S. How about them Bears?

LAURIE, LISA, SHERI — Congratulations to our graduating suitemates and our partners in crime. Refers to our great times, memories and great friendships that will never end. — LOVE, MONICA AND SHARI

SHERI — Winning roommates and great friends! My senior year won't be the same without you — Happy Graduation! I'll miss you. — LOVE, MONICA


TO BRIAN, DAVE, MT. STRU, KOM, STEVE, SYD, ROB, BERT, DAUB, PAUL, GOLDY, J.C., ERIC L., TOM D., GARY B. — Thanks for all the good times. I'll miss you guys. DAVE look out for Dave's D — k while I'm gone. KOM remember 1517 Your bike? UGLY Pete rules the Pit but love you. Wolfgang the MAD SCIENTIST. P.S. You've brought meaning back into my life, I hope I've done the same.

LEWIE — You have made this year here so special. We've had so many fun times and have done much growing together. I will never forget them. I love you — DONNA
P.S. Four year and you finally made the personals.

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STEVE — My buddy, my pal — What's going to happen when we graduate next year? Who'll give me all my hugs? I'm glad we remained friends — even though you were in James & I was in Drieser — but it'll be better next year when you move to HAND. Have an AWESOME summer — call me — I'll come visit I promise. Thank for all the long talks, your shoulder to cry on & those hugs when I needed them most! — LOVE, NINA
P.S. To an amazing senior year & to being as pure as the driven snow!

BERI TERI — I tried to register you for classes next semester, but they wouldn't let me. Do you have to go? Take care of Cindy, Whiskey and Brandy. And Good Luck with the dead. — LOVE, SPACELY and CINDY

STEVE-BO — Congrats Dudel Good luck in Chiropractic School — Then you'll have to take no-fault — YEAH, YEAH, YEAH — You're the best smoke more — D...B... — Bill's in U In. Best friends. — LOVE, JOE and ANTHONY

MIRA! MIRA! Odine, we did it! Here's to the no. 1 roomie! — Don't ever forget the great times we had esp. "PR", Je and "Geeeee", the roses, "BIG DOG", the Waldorf, midnight rendezvous to the beach "beach", Arabian shieks, the many late night trips to NYC and wbacks. CONGRATS, BABE. — LOVE, VERN
P.S. Thank for the second wardrobe.

STACEEZ and MICHELLE — One more year and we're out of here. I can't believe it. This year's been great. Moving to the suites, shots at EOB, B'Sing until 5, pulling a Kent Frank — let's make next year even better. — STA - MISHK — Call me when you get home. I'll see you in Brooklyn! — LOVE, NINA

DR. 124 — Hey suities it's been a great year — It'll be even better next year — I promise! See ya over the summer! — LOVE, NINA
P.S. No I'm not Dizzy & I don't whine to my mother!

MOUNT'S SUITE WOMEN — It's been fun. Good luck to you all. DEB — my wife - boot leg, burping Pink Panthers, the Duck — Thighs — What's this? light effects, NO WAY! Rat napping, beware of attack chairs! Well Mr. O. We kinda lost her in E. Islip, Juan? Wine coolers by the pond — beware of studs — Who needs the cards now? To my past, present, and future roomie C.R.A.P. - uh - DIANE — Where does Mickey live? Psychodelic wedding. Bolony, Oliv

WELL, MY FELLOW SKELETON CREW-MEMBERS another year has passed. And what a year! It would take up all the pages in this issue just to write about the first half of it. At least this half went a little easier.

MITCH, what can I say? We barely knew each other in September, and now we just hate flowers, birds and pretty songs together. Next year is going to be interesting.

GEORGE, I'm really glad you'll still be around next semester. Enjoy your vacation while it lasts, you can't escape the basement for too long. I'll see you in the city, I'm sure.

Walter, you haven't called enough. Give us a buzz; we'll do lunch.

RAY, have a great summer. I hope to work with you on the summer issues.

DEAN buddy, you'll be holding the fort for most of the summer, but I'll still be around, don't worry.

PAUL, you've done fairly well this semester, I can't wait to start cracking the whip in September.

KIM, I hope next year you'll be able to finish your work sometime before 5 minutes before it's due. Keep smiling and the grades won't matter anyway.

ANNE, stick around — it's gets even better (than this? anything is, right?)

TIM, what do I say to you? You've already said all that you'll hear. But no matter where you point your finger, it's in the wrong direction. Sorry I couldn't mention everybody, but this thing is getting a little long. — GOOD BYE, DANNY

UH, UH, UHI JEFF, Hey babe! You are sick... What will we do this summer for entertainment without you & your styrofoam nose and we can't forget all the rubberband fights. Don't worry, there's plenty of other "Teeth" in the world & you'll always have your sister's. So bring your Fonzie brothers to L.I. to see the Pinkettes. Just think at least with all the cold showers you'll be squeaky clean. We'll miss you over the summer, stay out of doorways.
LOVE, THERESA & JEAN

TO THE HARD ROCK STAFF — All of your work has been greatly appreciated. For those of you who are not returning next semester (whatever the reasons: graduation, transferring, or perhaps not being able to deal with watching customers play MS. PACMAN, possibly beating your old score, while you are forced to work), please don't be afraid to stop by and buy a bagel — we'll miss you. For those returning, we'll see you in September. Have a wonderful summer everyone! — LOVE, AMY & KIM

JAMES A-3 — Well guys, this is it. "What a long, strange trip it's been." Good luck on your finals. Here's to Wildwood! — THE LEE BOYS

AMY — I want to thank you for making a very difficult time easier for me; you're quite a thought-provoking dinner companion. In a world where intelligence is hard to find you are an oasis (even if you are a "TORY BASTARD"! I'll miss you. Have a good senior year; I won't wish you luck (you don't need it) but I do wish you loads and loads of happiness. — LOVE, STEFF

ARLENE, SHEILA, SUESHI and SUZANNE — Thanks so much for the good times this semester — it's quality not quantity that counts, and though I wasn't over all that much just knowing the four of you were there was enough for me. You're all lovely lovely lovely people. Happy graduation and I wish you the best for the future. — LOVE, STEFF

MONDO MUSCLES — Just once before the term ends. All is not lost ... there's always Brutus.

VIRGINS go all the way! Immaculate conception? Here's to the best hockey team. You guys ARE the best! — JOHNNY LEE

JMK — I do still love you! let's hope for the best this summer. Please bear with me, I'm trying. — LOVE, ALWAYS, ME

EXB's LAST WILL AND TESMA-MENT: JOEY — a pair of scoping glasses — roll me over in the morning. ADAM — all our love because you're dear in our hearts. BOB — the rest of Stacey's blueberry muffins — the ugliest brother award — candlelight, a rose, bake ziti, salad, wine? MIKE — four nights of fun (ask Adam). AL — all our mother's drapes. RICH — our floor to sleep on — a Eurorail pass. — LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTERS
P.S. More daquiri parties next year.

ALLISON — Thanks for helping A-2 become intramural champs! I'll miss ya during the summer. Take care. Next year we're gonna have a PISSAI Say hi to Vic. — LUV YA LOTS, ELLEN

JIMMY — MOUNT'S SUITE WOMEN — It's been fun. Good luck to you all. DEB — my wife — boot leg, burping Pink Panthers, the Duck — Thighs — What's this? light effects, NO WAY! Rat Napping, beware of attack chairs! Well Mr. O. We kinda lost her in E. Islip, Juan? Wine coolers by the pond — beware of studs — Who needs the cards now? To my past, present, and future roomie C.R.A.P. - uh - DIANE — Where does Mickey live? Psychodelic Wedding. Bolony, Olives & Chocolates — Mission Impossible — Where are your binoculars? Are you one of my tribe? Randi on the rocks — Do you wanna go to bed? Who's Juan? Wayne Who? Who got surprised on Deb's Birthday? Stay away from Pete's Melon Balls! I can't answer the phone because it's dark — Flash Gordon? — Florida etc. — LOVE, RANDI

MARK WOOD — Vanna White is a militant, lesbian, feminist nun, and you're a lousy Hearts player! It's all a conspiracy! — THE BEST HEARTS PLAYER

POOKY — Thanks for making college so special and fun! I love you forever! — BUMBLE

JAMES A-2 (D-1) — We had our fun, now it's time to go our own way. But no matter how far apart we may be we will always look back and remember all the things we did in these past two years. So here's to you Girls, we have made it this far, only two more years to go (hopefully). I'm going to miss you all. — LOVE YA, KIM

SCOTT, UH, JEFF, Whatever — Good luck as the new sports director. Set realistic goals for yourself and the section and everything will be O.K. Have a great summer and keep printing the box scores. We need the copy. — JEFF E.

WELL IT'S OVER! Graduation has come! I guess we go on to bigger and better things! To JAMES A-ZOO — We're all in different places, but the good times will always be there; FITZ, 4 years sharing the same wall. I'll be back once in a while; TO MY SUITEMATES — be happy we're graduating; TO THE JAPS — I really can't think of anything to say in a few short words, but you now how I feel; TO MY BE-LOVED RNH crew — thanks for dealing with all the shit down there, you guys were great; TO SCOOP — I want my last check; LUGGA — just a couple of days until Cal. Kindergarten to Senior year! It's over man! I wish Mrs. Garten could see us now! TO MY ROOMMATE — D.W.S.I.T.S.S.S. Don't forget this week. S.I.T.S.R. and S.O.P. It's been good; And to the rest of the people I may have left out, Good luck & see ya. — JED

MARCI — Thank you for being you. I couldn't have made it without you. We will be roomies in my heart always. I LOVE YOU. — MICHELLE

DEAR DONNA — Don't forget to call me. Happy Graduation Hon. — LOVE ALWAYS, MARCI

TO MY "GIRLS" — I would have never made it without you! — LOVE, MELISSA
P.S. We'll always be together Bratty!

UTAI — You're still No. 1 in my book, especially you No. 15. — LOVE YOU GUYS, MELISSA

TO ALL THE ASSES IN MY LIFE — RREMP! I love yas all — LILI

KAREN — Thanks for all the great times. From crosswords, talks and tunneling to drives in Old Field, Atlantic City and Virginia. I'll truly miss you next year. — LOVE, LISA

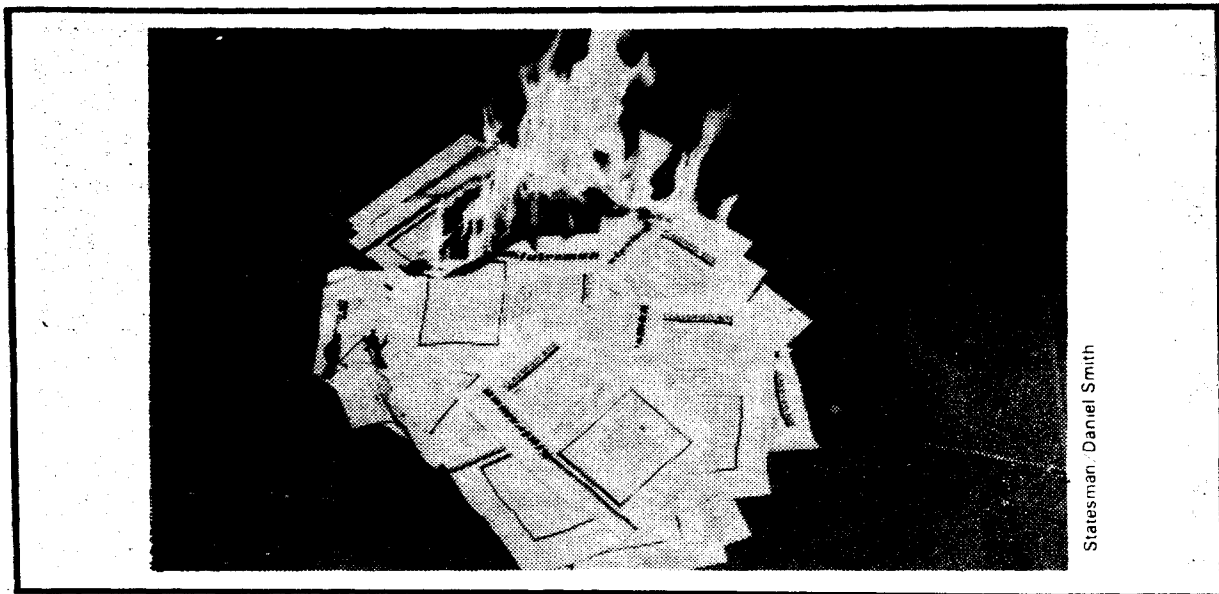
GOOD BYE TO MY MANY FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES AT STONY BROOK — I'll miss you all! Thanks for all the fun and love we've shared these past four years. Knowing you has been incredibly special. — STEPHANIE (Hyde)

PROFESSOR NORMAN GOODMAN — Thanks for believing in me and my future goals since I've known you. — A STUDENT

SUZI — Just felt like telling you how much I love you, and how wonderful you've made my life. Times may get tough but you better remember I'll always be there. I've shared and learned so much with you — Thanks Babe. ALL MY LOVE, ANTHONY
P.S. Missed you a lot!

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK STATESMAN for teaching such talents as surviving on no sleep and making "7-11 RUNS." Here's to all you guys: — George, Mitch, Ray, Alan, Danny, Dean, Tim, Mg, Walter, Scott, Jeff, Jeff, Warren and all the rest. I'll be saving all of you a "BIG-UN" and a "SUPER BIG-GULP (Dr. Pepper of course)" till next time. And to all you gals: Kathy, Jean, Theresa, Milou, Bryne, Darcy, Anne, Kim, Alicia, Myn, Sondra, Malibu Sue and all the rest, here's looking forward to many, many, many, many, more photo. of you (candid or otherwise). Have a GREAT summer everybody. — Paul J. Kahn

Statesman Daniel Smith



CHRIS & IVAN — Happy Graduation! Dynasty w/Amy, Star Trek w/Kim, listening to guy problems, a place to avoid studying, chats in the sunshine outside of Tosc, few but fun times going out (we did go out once or twice didn't we?), Ivan's laugh, Chris's walk, CHRIS — we both thank you for the use of Jimmy's bed, beginning efforts of jogging with Amy, thanks for reassuring Kim that Joe is having a great time in California - golfing, relaxing and making new friends -- new female friends, "hot" blond female friends. Go to hell, Chris. IVAN — You really do have the greatest laugh. Sorry we never got to see one of your games! Do you think you can leave an R.A. handbook for Kim.

You are both a very special part of our lives. Neither of us anticipated feeling so close to two people we live with. We both plan on going through a severe depression, (which is the reason we decided to leave Tosc — not having you guys next door -- Poor Jimmy, he'll be all alone). Sincerely, we love you! — LOVE KIM & AMY

P.S. Not that we expect this to be the last time we can all share some wine and a few beers, but how about Thursday night?

JIMMY — We're not slighting you, but you're coming back. Can we still come over and watch TV with you next semester? We're so glad somebody is not leaving us! — LOVE KIM & AMY

DEAR RANI — You've been the best roommate anyone could ever want. Congratulations on a successful 4 years here at the Brook. I wish you all the best in your future endeavors. I love you lots. — LIL A

IT IS INSULTING TO ME to see how much money is spent on cosmetic repair for graduation while I have spent my career at Stony Brook living in a God Damn Stum. — A GRADUATING SENIOR
P.S. And I hope Ann has diarrhea all day Sunday.

EDNA, LORI, TRUDY, LISA, MARCIA, JACKIE — I'll always remember the crazy nights on A-2. I'm gonna miss ya. You better visit! — LUV, ELLEN

TO MY SCHIZOPHRENIC ROOMMATE — You are so beautiful. You are the most beautiful woman. I sleep outside your door, but I'm not bothering you... How are your bouyant boobs holding up? But more importantly, what's the telephone company going to do without you? LOVE, YOUR PARANOID ROOMMATE

CATHERINE SELTPERSON — We have shared much together in this lifetime (Waltoffer, Girl Scouts, Stony Brook) and it's just been so well, that I can't wait to do it again next life! I think it's a nice thought, but I can't see you being nice and sweet — not with a Gemini sun/Leo ascendant at any rate! You'll always be a hard-ass to me. — EX-FUTURE MRS. SPRINGSTEEN

DEBS — May you always be filled - uh, fulfilled - in the many years to come. You are truly a pervert among psychotics! — SHA

ALISA — Best of luck in California. Try not to get swallowed up by San Andreas while you're out there getting tan! Keep in touch. — SHARON

DANNY — I've really missed you this semester because nobody makes fun of our teachers quite the way you do! (Is that why you always did so well in our classes?) Anyway, I talked to Barbara (Petunia Pig) and she said she wants you to jump all over her wild and luscious body! So, go to it! — SHARON

MICHAEL — You are so much fun to be with and you keep me entertained, especially when you're breaking chairs in the middle of crowded ECO lectures and brown-nosing Kristain. Well, all I can say now that we're graduating is STOP WEARING TRENDY PAISLEY TIES!! — CAGE

DEAREST RUSSELL — When I think of you, I think of Stony Brook. When I think of Stony Brook, I think of heartburn. Therefore, when I think of heartburn, I think of you! (James would have thought that was funny.) You know what? After 3 1/2 years of inflicting each other upon ourselves, I've finally summed up the motives behind our actions: 1) all those times we were mean to each other, I believe we didn't mean it, and 2) all those times we were nice to each other, I KNOW we didn't mean it!!! — WITH ALL MY AFFECTIONS, SHA

STATESTAFF — It would be a big mistake to let this chance to say thanks to all of you go by. I know I have never said it enough, or even at the right times, but it's only because we all take each other's hard work for granted, and as something to be expected, in order to produce those 16 or 20 pages that represent our accomplishments for the week.

I wish to tell you now that I haven't enjoyed a period of my life as much as I have enjoyed the last two years. I want to tell you all how much I love you and respect your talents. Though we've learned a great deal about ourselves, our organization and most importantly what it takes to put out a publication of the standard of quality we've come to expect, no one could be more proud than I am of our efforts. Please continue to strive for excellence in every aspect of the paper's operations. I look forward to sharing it with you...
George

HALEY — Thanks for sharing the best times from Dominos to Hawaii to D.C. TAZACH H Forever. Here's to forever Haley, I love you. — TED

HEY BEANI — You've made my life. The last year and a half have been some kind of great time — ain't you fine! G and T and Mort and M have all been enjoying it too. Don't you think so schmoo? Why don't you come live with me?

JOSH — Hang in there without the Men of 223. Good luck. — NICO

HELEN, TUCK, MARK, LOIS — Best of luck. I'll miss ya. — NICO

STEVE, YONG MIN, JIM — Good luck at S.B. Keep it up — NICO

JULS — If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you. — LOVE ALWAYS, DAVE
P.S. 143, 543, 383

322 — You guys are the BEST. RICH wins best roommate award for second year in a row. — DAVE
P.S. MAD-DOG will be back!

12x12 PLUSH GRAY CARPET with padding. Excellent condition. PANASONIC STEREO with thruster speakers. 12" B&W TV. Extremely reasonable. Call 246-7548.

TO THE PACK — I'm the luckiest to have the most wonderful friends — ever! Florida's only a plane ride away. I'll miss you more than all the boys at Sprats. Love You!! — BRATT
P.S. BOSTON IN DECEMBER

MIKE, CARLOSE, PATRICK — Two years have not been enough. Let's keep it strong. Thanks. — ALWAYS, NICO

TO THE STAGE XII CREW & SKIP — Thanks for making this year what it was. It was an experience, one I'll never forget! Onward to Kelly most of us go. Can't wait till the summer when we belt a few down. — LOVE, SUE

WAGNER COLLEGE THIRD FLOOR — Thank for a great 1st year. You're all good people. Have a great summer. — PEGASUS

HEY BLUE EYES — You're very special to me. Don't worry about the summer everything will work out. Think about the ocean. — LOVE, PEGASUS

FRED — You made a big difference in my first year. More than I think you realize. Thank you very much for everything! Congratulations, I know you'll go far. I'll miss ya a lot. — LOVE, PEGASUS

ONEILL G-3 STEP OUTSIDE! Thanks for a great year! HELENE rooming with you was an experience. HOFSTRA awaits the PACK! DEB, LYNN, SUE, ROBIN, it didn't work! Maybe Thurs. LYNN party in Stage 167 DEBBY do you know what your getting into next year? AIME thanks. K.I.T. G-3 wild-women FRAN, JILL, EL, HILLIARY G-3 good luck on finals, enjoy your summer! — LOVE Ei
P.S. Evie, thanks for being there when I needed you.

G-3 — It's been real! HELENE — You slut, sorry about miniature golf — maybe next finals week. LYNN — Stage XVI, look out, here comes main campus. You did what? Let's do it up this summer! DEB — Holy Sh-t! Ooh what's Ei been smoking? Feel anything yet? CHIP — Hey babe waz up? I just want your extra time and your kiss. TOO FUNNY! ROBIN — Club Med here we come! I love ya! F-3 — Can we go around the world again. LIZ and TOM — You made 301 replaceable.
HEY — What's the definition of a TEASE.

TO MY 3rd ROOMIE — Thank God I didn't have to live with a blue fuzzy rug all year! — LOVE, SUE

BOBBY — Thanks for a lot of special times. You made some kind of difference. You'll always be special and I'll always care. Thanks for always lifting me up when I've been down. I owe you a leg of lamb. One for the summer? — LOVE, JENNIFER

SUE, JULIE, MICHELLE, KIM — Thanks for everything! I love you guys. — JEN

JOHN — It has been almost 21 months since the night we met. Little did we know it would turn both our lives around. I know that we have had our share of unfortunate times, but in the end it has made me love you even more. You will always be a special part of me. Thank for all the times that you have been there for me. I could have never made it without you! I know we will have a great summer together. Finally, just you and me. I love you ... so much! — JO

L.G. - "X" was right. You are my true love. I'll miss you more than you can imagine. I LOVE YOU.

TO MY FRIENDS AT GRAY, PAST AND PRESENT, ESPECIALLY THE GUYS OF A-3 — It's been four years and you people have been great to live with. Who could forget, ten cases on a Thurs. night (CES), hip-checks (women), SCTV, Captain Chaos, maggots, what a feeling, the chicken cutlass, SMIIIILEE (hey be quiet, its 3 o'clock in the morning), gumbay smashes, the bamboo forest, Spring Break '85, Bacardi 151 parties, any parties, etc., etc. TO GEORGE, DAVE, MATT, RA-CHAE, DEBBIE, AL, BEN, JOHN, Congratulations we made it. TO EVERYONE ELSE good luck. A very special good-bye to my roommate, MIKE, you'll make it. And a special good-bye to my summer buddies; whinning, bitching, complaining, YORMAL, never again! Thanks for all the memories and don't go changing. — LOVE, SMILEY
P.S. How the wall fell down, I'll never tell.

IRVING PACK — These past years have been the best. I'll never forget them. I'm gonna miss you guys. I hear that Boston is a hot vacation spot during Christmas. — LOVE ALWAYS, MARCI

DEAR MICHE' — No one could have asked for a better roommate or a better friend. I've considered myself very lucky. I love you, and I'll miss you. — YOUR FRIEND FOREVER, MARCI

ODIE, FESTA, BIG D, JD, FRANKIE J — You guys have made this year a lot of fun. You'll be missed. — LOVE, MADONNA

ELYSIA — How can I sum up 3½ years in a few lines? We have really shared a lot of good times that we will always remember. I will never forget the three of us in Ft. Lauderdale, late night phone calls to Chicago, our 2½ years on A-3, clinical at 8:00 a.m. after talking until 3:00 and our favorite nicknames. You have been the best roommate anyone could want and a terrific friend who has always been there. I am really going to miss you next year. — LOVE, LAURIE

TO MY UM — In the few months that we have known each other we have certainly had our ups and downs. You have really been patient and understanding through some difficult times. Thanks for all the fun times we have shared. I really enjoy spending time with you and I think you are a very special person. — LOVE, LORI

MATT — To my favorite soccer star. You are really what it means to be a true friend. I have always known that I could count on you if I ever needed anything and I think you know I have always been there for you. Thanks for being so special and such an important part of my life these past four years. I am going to miss you, but this is not the end of our friendship. — LOVE, LORI

DEAR UGOR — What can I say to someone who I owe so much to. Happy Birthday to mou camoe tobapuw. Good luck as 3YbH0ebpan.

LIZ — I didn't forget about you. You get your own very special personal. Its been a great two years since I've known you. Thank you for all the special memories you hold in my heart. Congratulations, we made it. Happy Graduation, you deserve it. You're going to be a big success, don't you worry. I LOVE YOU — KEN

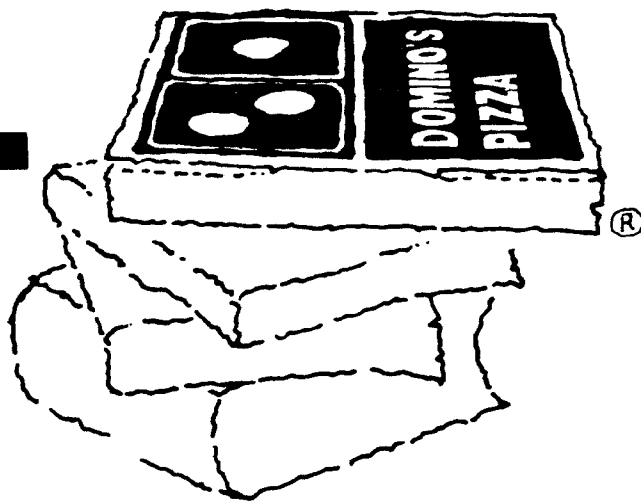
HUNNY — Here's my "note" to you. I LOVE YOU FOREVER. Thanks for an amazing year. — BUNNY
P.S. Congrats on Graduation!

PACK J-TEAM Whatever we are called — These 4 years with all of you have been so special to me. Friends don't come any better than you. I LOVE YOU GUYS TO "PIECES." Congrats on Graduation. — MERYL

PRINCESS — Stay as SWEET and as BEAUTIFUL as you are. Why mess with perfection. You're an "alright" influence. P.S. I.O.U a rug. — THE PRINCE

THE PACK!
In 20 years, we'll look back and say Girls do you remember that day...? Our college years were the greatest of all
And when things were going down we didn't let them fall
We stuck together in good and bad times
We've prevented each other from bringing home slimes
We've grown and shared a lot with each other
And always reported to Donna our mother
Medicine, Nursing, Business and Law
We're all moving on with success at our door
Now the time for graduation is here
Along with tears there is plenty cheer
This is not good bye for we'll never lose touch
You're all irreplaceable. I love you so much
LOVE ALWAYS, LIZZIE

Study Break.



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TO CHRIS, JACK, STEVE, & RAY — Thanks for all the great times. Congratulations! Here's to the Real World. — YOUR LITTLE BUDDY

To all the employees: I love you all and have never worked with a greater, more dedicated and loyal group of people. Enough said.
 George

TO MY PROFESSORS: Can't say it wasn't real or enjoyable; can say I wish you had seen me enough in class to get to know me. Hope you realize I wasn't sleeping in your classes without a reason.

Prof. Bottigheimer: Thanks for the extension on the final.

Prof. Rosenthal: Thanks for the year extension on the incomplete. I've been told we set a record...

Prof. Tomes: Thanks for understanding and the extension.

Prof. Lipton: I really wanted to complete the work for Egl. 398. I really did...

Students: Join Statesman, and learn how to talk your professors into giving outrageous extensions...
 George Bidermann

DEAR LIZ — Is Laz still playing? (A little better now). Has it been FOUR YEARS already?! They went quick since you made them the best years for me. I'm happy we met Liz. I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS SMITTY!!! — JEFF

P.S. You're gonna be the best Doctor EVER!!!

THERESA (at Statesman) I think you're the greatest thing since sliced bread. You also have the cutest smile in the world.
 - A Close Friend

VICKI NOLAN THANKS STONY BROOK FOR 5 YEARS OF HAPPINESS. Friends, help me celebrate: Friday May 23, 8:30. Call 6-7900 or 6-7493 for details.

TO EVERYONE AT STATESMAN — Have a wonderful summer — I'm sure I'll be popping in and out periodically.

ALAN — Your subtle sense of humor is always refreshing. I don't know how you remain so low-key — I may type the box scores, but you cut and paste and cut and paste. I could never do it! MIN — Where are you? "Hello, Min, it's Kim. Before you say anything, I'll understand if you say no, but could you maybe work for me Wednesday. I'm feeling slightly paranoid about my exams."

JEANNE and THERESA — It's fantastic to see the office running so smoothly, (at least it appears that way). I enjoy coming in to babble with you guys for a few minutes of each day, and Jeanne, here's to your classes ending, too (I know, I know, I have summer classes also).

ALICE — Nice to have you aboard. So what do you think about the late night shift? BRYNA — I will bring Adam Columbo down one day.

PAUL — Your music is getting a little better, but I still can't listen to it through an entire evening. Maybe it will grow on me? DANNY — Now, you and I like a lot of the same music. I say we start putting Frank back in the cassette player where he belongs, and I promise Jackson Browne will be returning shortly.

RAY — Thanks for the Calc book. Did I ever tell you? It went OK.

SCOTT F. — A royal pain but they do look nice (box scores). WALTER — I miss dancing in the typesetting room, I miss Berlin, I MISS YOU, please call me over the summer.

MITCH — Pretty soon you won't even have to look at the directions (typesetting). Did you stop smoking yet? TIM — You see, one day of wearing that great shirt, and you've now got your image. SONDRRA — We had a few real nice conversations, I hope we can get together a few times next semester. MG — Where is your dog? Don't think by force feeding him some of your inedible chili, you've ended his existence. You see, you can't because your mind refuses to let him die! GEORGE — You're a special person. Thanks for helping me when I wanted to proofread, for taping the Neil Young concert, for a couple of good talks and for making sure my paychecks were signed on Fridays. You're a fantastic Editor-in-Chief and a good friend. Just one thing — What are the chances of a complete new line of Comp/Set equipment for next semester? TO EVERYBODY ELSE — It's been a great year. See you next semester.

— LOVE, KIM

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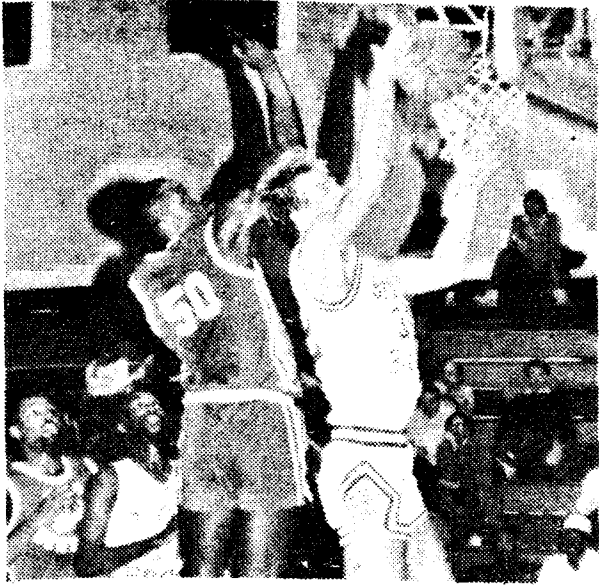
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The men's varsity basketball team for 1985-86 enjoyed its best season in years.

Winning Season for Basketball

By Jeff Eisenhart

The men's varsity basketball team gave Stony Brook a lot to cheer about this past winter, as the Patriots (20-8) enjoyed their winningest season in seven years.

Under second year coach Joe Castiglie, the Patriots advanced to the second round of the ECAC playoffs before being eliminated by the College of Staten Island in a heartbreaking 85-84 loss.

The 1985-86 basketball squad had no superstars as there was a different hero in practically every victory. Their biggest win came early in the season, as the Pats' biggest man led them to one of the greatest upsets in the school's history. On November 30, the center of attention, 6'9" Dave Burda, scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the Patriots 86-75 shocker over Division I Hoftra University.

Stony Brook continued its winning ways as they won their first six, and 11 of the first 14 games. The Patriots

pulled off another major upset during intercession. Behind the hot shooting of Frank Prantil (20 points) and the rebounding of Burda (13 boards) and Andrew Adams (11 boards), Stony Brook stunned then nationally-ranked Division III Hartwick College, 66-62.

When post-season time rolled around, the team found itself with its first playoff game at home in seven years. On March 1, they delighted their partisan crowd with a 75-54 walloping of Stockton State College. Chuck Bryant and Tony Briscoe led all Stony Brook scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Patriots ended their season with an ironic twist. For the second year in a row, they had their playoff hopes dashed by the College of Staten Island, 85-84. The loss brought an end to the fourth greatest record for the season.

'86 Lacrosse Inconsistent

The 1986 Stony Brook lacrosse season can be melted down into one word. Inconsistency.

At times the Pats looked like national playoff contenders. At other times they looked shaky. It was a rollercoaster ride of a season, that in the best of sports terms was a "rebuilding year."

The Pats started off the season in the worst of situations. They had not only to prepare for Division I power CW Post in the opener, but had to adjust to the style of new coach Bruce Casagrande.

Gone was the fiery John Ziegler. In was Casagrande, who approaches lacrosse from a teaching perspective. "The practice field is like a classroom," said co-captain Paul Emmanuel.

Perhaps the only wave of consistency was the play of goalie Marcel Fisher. Fisher had a goals against of 12.00 and a

save percentage of .431. Fisher also scored two goals and was named the team MVP for his efforts.


Offensively the Pats were led by Brian Reilly. The Junior attackman scored 20 goals and added 16 assists. Fellow attackman Jim Hayes netted 16 and assisted on nine. Last year's All-American Chris Saduto scored 17 goals and 12 assists.

The Pats finished the season a disappointing 6-6, but should take some pride in the fact that not only did Post make the Division I playoffs, but so did New Hampshire, who beat the Pats 17-4 during the season.

The Pats' ECAC crown was won by Maritime, a team the Pats had beaten, 19-12. With the new wave of young Pats and with some recruits, the Pats should do much better in 1987.

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Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, May 14, 1986

Baseball Team Ends Season 12-10

By Scott Finkle

The baseball team ended its best season in the past few years by losing a heartbreaker to John Jay, 8-6, in the Division III semifinals last Saturday.

The Pats finished with a 12-10 record, putting them in third place in the division.

Coach Mike Garafola had his ace, Joe Greco, up on the hill, but even he couldn't stop the surging Bloodhounds. He pitched the entire game, going eight innings and allowing eight hits, eight runs (only four were earned), three bases on balls and striking out eight. The loss evened his record at 4-4 and left him with a final earned run average of 3.50.

The Pats' offense made its presence known right from the beginning as it scored two runs in the first inning off Sean Jargin, one of the best pitchers in the division. Craig Cipriano collected his tenth and eleventh nuns of the year on a one out single to give his team the early lead.

Frank DeNicola drove in E.J. Krall, who had led off the second with a triple. The Bloodhounds, however, capitalized on Greco's early wildness, scoring three runs in the first two innings for a 3-3 tie.

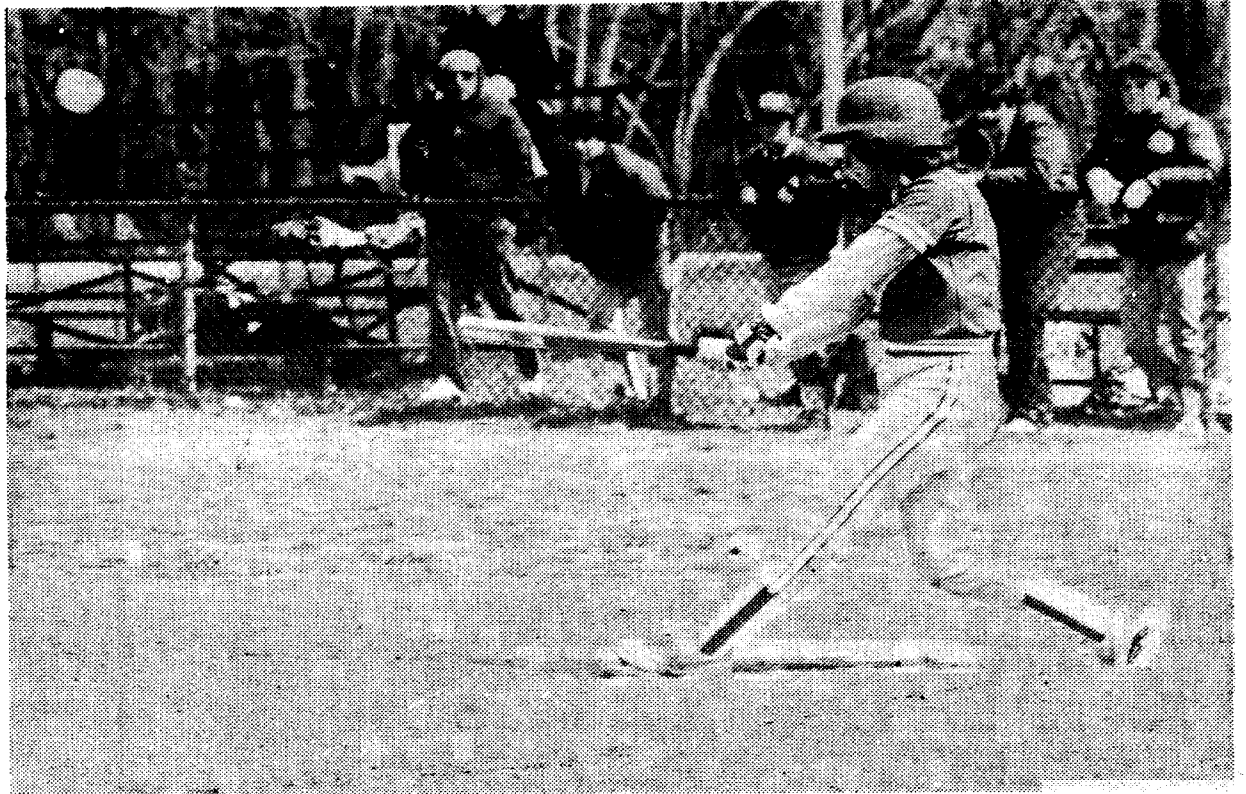
John Jay added three more in the third with only one hit out of the infield. Greco settled down after this and retired the next nine batters he faced, four on strikeouts.

A dent was made in the Bloodhound lead in the fifth when Pete Impagliazzo singled and team MVP Felix Tineo hit a long triple to centerfield to bring him home. That made it a 6-4 ballgame.

With the score 8-4 in the ninth, Krall blasted a two-run homer to deep leftfield to cut the deficit in half, but the Patriots could not maintain the rally.

When the final out was made on ground ball to short-stop, first baseman Jack Briscoe exclaimed "We're going to Shea [Stadium]!"

"It's nothing to be ashamed of," DeNicola said. "No



Statesman/File Photo

The baseball team ended a good season but lost to John Jay last Saturday.

one expected us to do anything. I'm looking forward to next year," he said.

Garafola spoke to the team afterward to tell them that he was very proud of the way they performed this season. "Even though we are losing some key players, [Krall, Topm Oats, Mike Arce] we'll be back next

Tineo, Greco, and third baseman Bill Santangelo were named to the Division III All Star Team....

Women's Basketball Saves Best for Last

Stony Brook's 1985-86 women's basketball squad showed they were a team that saved their best for last, as they won their final four games including a season-ending upset of Rutgers — Newark College, to capture the ECAC Division III Metro New York — New Jersey championship in March.

For Head Coach Declan McMullen it brought a happy ending to a year of obstacles, which included a squad that was young and inexperienced, as well as a tough schedule. At one point it saw Stony Brook with nine straight road games, and as a result McMullen and his Patriots struggled more than halfway through the season.

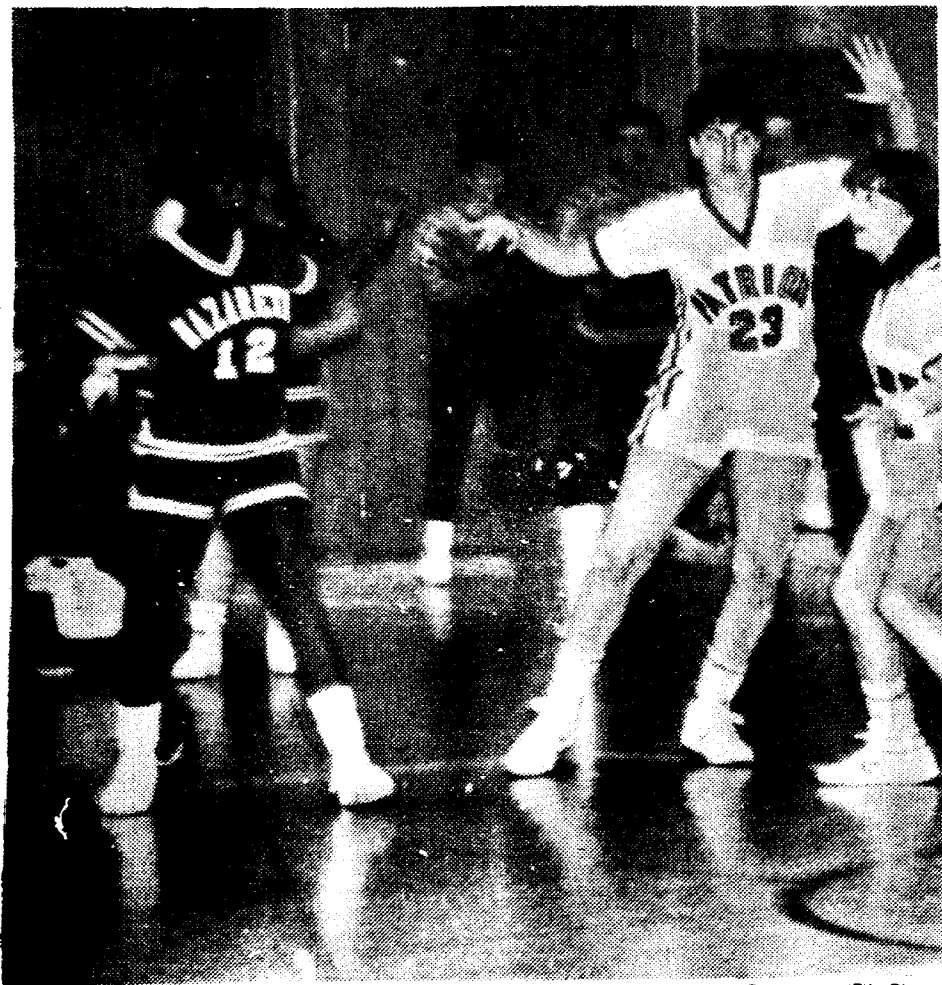
Things began to change for the Patriots right after the winter intersession ended. With the addition of Lehigh transfer Leslie Hathaway to lend strength under the boards, and the outside shooting of Michele and Lisa White (team high scorers 22.3 and 13.4 PPG respectively), Stony Brook seemed to get better as playoff time approached.

When post season time finally did roll around the Patriots were invited to the ECAC regional tournament that was held in the Stony Brook gymnasium.

In the opening game of the tournament, Stony Brook defeated CCNY 68-63, as the White sisters combined for 31 points. On the next night, heavily facing a disadvantage in size and speed, the Patriots did what was thought by most observers to be impossible — they defeated Rutgers — Newark College. Playing an aggressive and pesky defense, the Patriots, led by Michele White's 18 points and Ann Kennedy's 11 rebounds, stunned Rutgers — Newark 69-61.

In mid-January Michele White became the all-time leading scorer points in Stony Brook women's basketball history when she surpassed Cordella Hill's 1349 points. White now has over 1600 points. With another year left, she seems destined to become the only player in school history to score over 2,000 points.

--Jeff Eisenhart



Statesman/File Photo

The women's basketball team won their final games this season.