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Statesman

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June 9, 1986
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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Huge Conference Center Sought for Campus

By George Bidermann

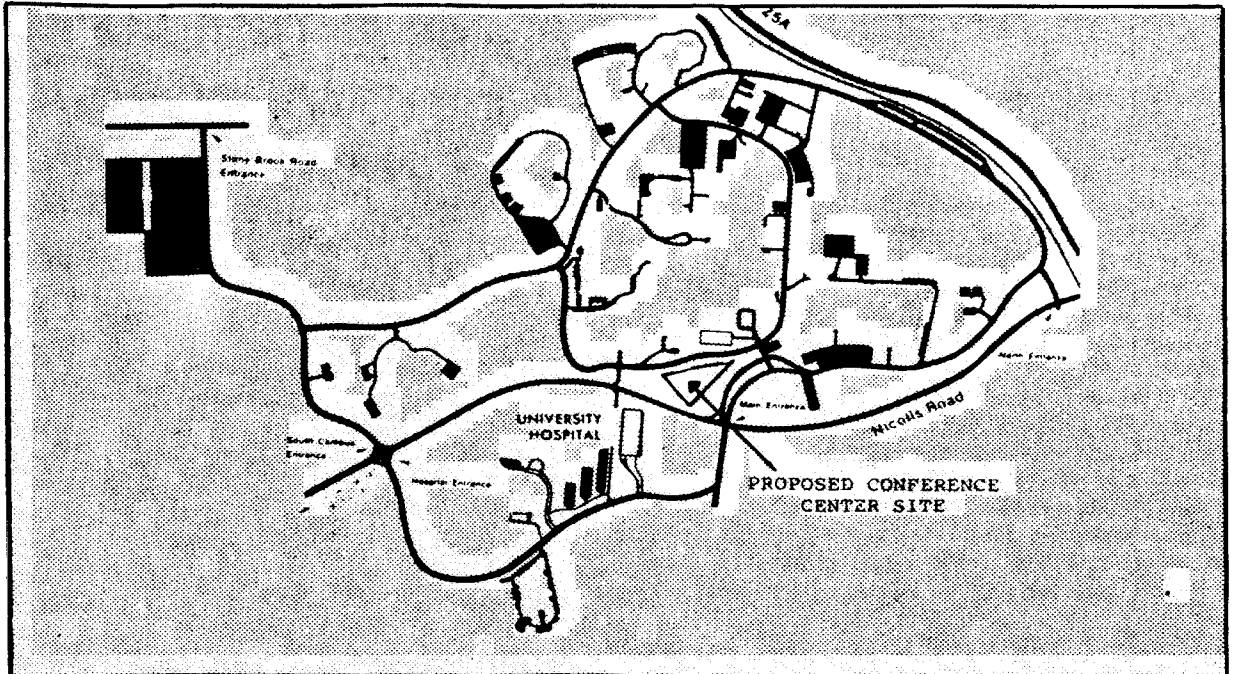
The first hotel/convention center on the grounds of a SUNY university could be built at Stony Brook if legislation currently being developed by State Senator Kenneth LaValle and Assemblyman I. William Bianchi is approved by the State Legislature.

The SUNY Board of Trustees adopted a resolution on May 28 endorsing the university's proposal for "legislative authorization for the lease of campus land by appropriate agreement to an educational or other not-for-profit corporation" to provide the facilities. The legislature's approval, which is expected, will give the university authorization to begin soliciting proposals for the project from independent developers, who will build and manage the center on a 13 acre section of land near the main entrance of the campus (see graphic).

LaValle said it was possible to get the proposal in front of the Legislature before the end of the current session, but said he also wants to get the community's reaction to the proposal. Opposition to the proposal "would be the only thing that would be a problem," he said. "This legislation in and of itself would create a conference center; it would create a mechanism that would allow the university to negotiate with a private entity plans to build or lease a conference center."

Ann Forkin, director of conferences and special events called the Trustees' resolution "great news. We will finally have a facility on our campus that we will be able to use to host the international and national societies that our research faculty are members of." The university's only guest facility, the former Ward Melville Sunwood mansion, was destroyed by a fire in March.

The Trustees' resolution allows the Stony Brook Foundation, the university's non-profit fundraising and philanthropic corporation, to lease the land from the State and then enter into a third party ground lease agreement with the developer. The university's prop-

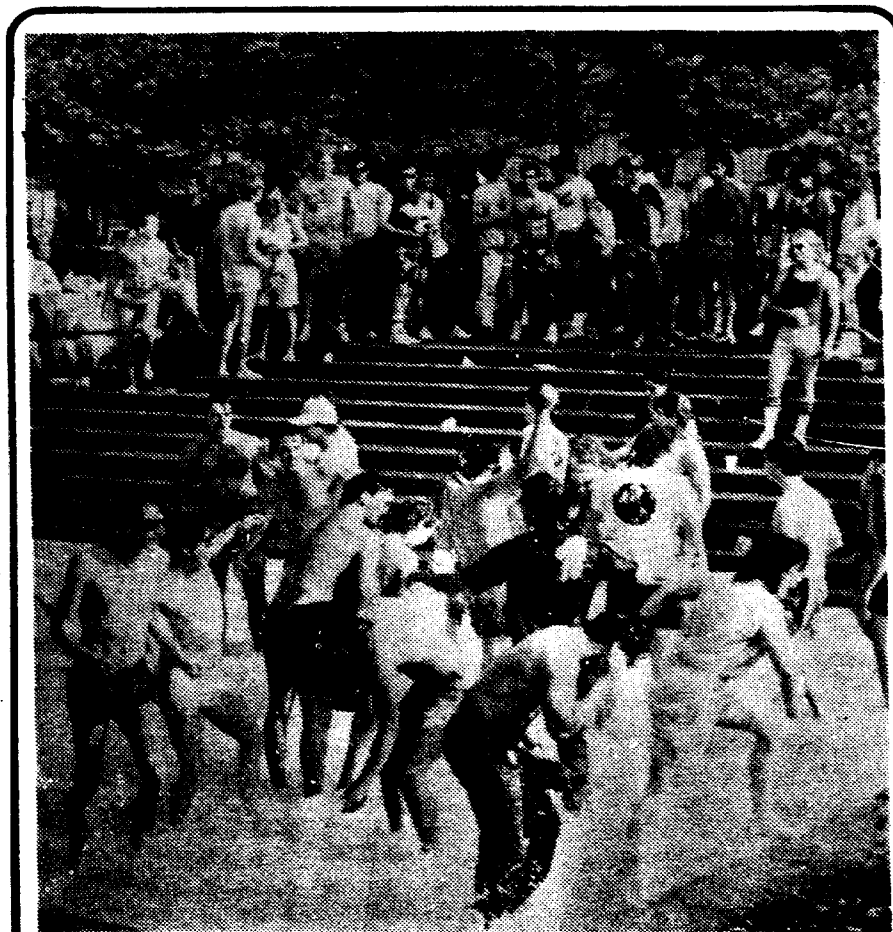


osal calls for accommodations of 150 to 200 rooms, parking for 400 to 600 cars, conference rooms to accommodate from 10 to 1000 people and complete dining and restaurant facilities. The estimated cost of the center is between \$10 and \$15 million.

Paul Madonna, the assistant vice president for Administration, said the university has been in contact with several developers, both on Long Island and in New York City, who are interested in the project. "It's too early to tell what shape these proposals will take," he said, but he added that the university will select one developer based on its proposal and then ask that developer to undertake site plans and architectural

renderings. The university, however, will not make a commitment to that developer unless the detailed plans are acceptable, Madonna said.

University officials said the local community's general reaction to the proposal has been favorable. Harold Pryor, president of the Three Village Chamber of Commerce, said he thinks the center "is a fantastic project that is long overdue. It's needed for the expansion of the university itself and for the many people who come to the university." Last week the Trustees postponed the approval of a similar resolution for the SUNY Binghamton campus because local civic organizations expressed opposition to the proposal.



Statesman/George Bidermann

THE FINAL PARTY — graduating seniors take to the ESS fountain during the first Senior Weekend festivities.

Upward Bound Project Struggles for Funding

By Rzy Parish

In June of every summer for the past 20 years, the staff of Stony Brook's Upward Bound program has begun preparing for the six weeks of teaching and counseling ahead of them. But this year the staff is busy with a more important task: trying to insure that Upward Bound will not lose its funding.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to give underprivileged high school students a better chance of getting into college after graduating high school. For six weeks in July and August about 100 students from Brentwood, Patchogue, Middle Island, Longwood and other areas around Stony Brook come to the campus to attend classes given by Upward Bound staff and live in a dorm building. After the program is over the students return to their high schools and continue their schooling, but staff members visit the schools to check up on the students and perform counseling.

According to W. Aaron Godfrey, director of Upward Bound, a 100 page project proposal was submitted to the Department of Education, and the prop-

osal was deemed insufficient to grant funding. Godfrey said he believes that there are "deficiencies in the evaluation system."

"We have a 20 year record as a proven program," Godfrey said. "Everyone knows it is a solid program. The staff and students work very hard." He claimed that the program has a very high success rate. Of those students who return to the program for a second summer, more than 90 percent go on to college.

Godfrey received a letter on May 12 informing him that funding was refused and that the program's present funding would run out on May 31. "It is very disappointing that they gave us such short notice," Godfrey said. "We had to go to Washington to pick up the comments and criticisms, and those comments were exceedingly vague."

Funding for the program, according to Godfrey, is approximately \$200,000. He said that this figure is about average for programs of the same type. Once he had been informed of the cut, Godfrey contacted Senators Alphonse D'Amato

(continued on page 3)

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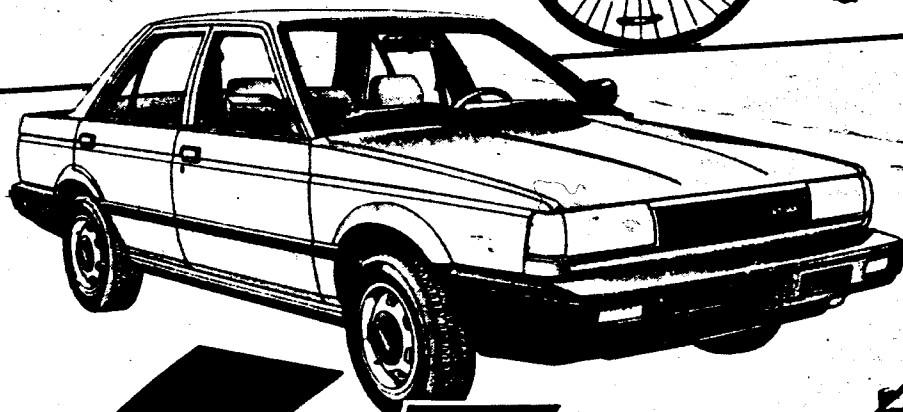
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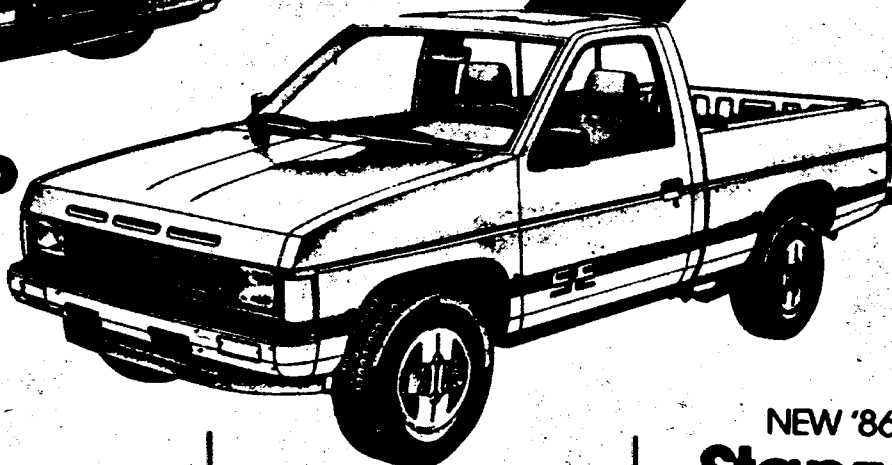


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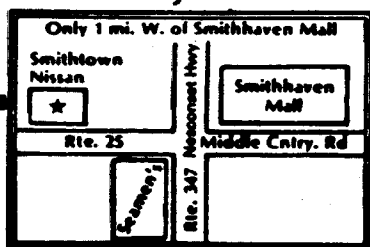
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W. Aaron Godfrey

University News Services

Upward Bound Project In Danger of Being Cut

(continued from page 1)

and Daniel P. Moynihan and Representatives William Carney and Thomas Downey. All four were very supportive, Godfrey said.

"We are dealing with the Department of Education," Godfrey said. "Essentially, it is their money."

That money is becoming scarcer all over the nation, according to Graham

Spanier, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies. "It's not that Stony Brook has been singled out," Spanier said. He claimed that the cuts in the new federal budget have been felt all over campus. "Those programs supported by the state seem pretty secure," he said. "But those funded federally either have lost funding or are in jeopardy."

Another program that has also lost funding is the Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), which offers career guidance and academic counseling to minorities and disadvantaged students. According to Paul Burke, a counselor for HCOP, almost 150 students will be affected by the cut.

The classes during the six summer weeks of Upward Bound are given by undergraduate and graduate students from Stony Brook as well as by "team leaders," who also train the student-teachers. There are team leaders in English, math and science, the three main subjects taught by Upward Bound. The program also provided instruction in "career components," such as health, engineering and business.

Twenty students were chosen in the spring from a pool of almost 80 applicants to become teachers and counselors for Upward Bound. These students must live in the dorm with the high school students and act as live-in guidance counselors, helping the students through any difficulties they encounter.

The student staff of Upward Bound was notified in late May of the possible loss of funding. This presents workers with the dilemma of whether or not to look for an alternate job for the summer. According to Godfrey, two of the 20 students decided to take other employment rather than wait and hope that the funding will be approved. The 100 high school students who are looking forward to the program's beginning in July have not been notified. Godfrey said that they will be informed once the final answer comes in from Washington.

Stephen Kane is a sophomore at Stony Brook who was in Upward Bound in high school. Without the influence of the program, he said, "Most definitely I would not be in college now. It is a worthwhile program."

But it is not only the students who benefit from the program, according to Polity President Marc Gunning, who was a student-teacher for Upward Bound last summer. "I got a lot out of it," said Gunning, "and the kids really enjoy it." He said that as a worker for Upward Bound he taught and counseled in health careers. His classes were mostly discussion sessions on different aspects of the health professions and often included visits to the Health Sciences Center to get hands-on experience in health care.

"The kids are really into it," said Gunning. "There were very few disciplinary problems. You get a really good feeling from it." He has kept the final exam papers from his class, he said, because of the thank-you notes his students wrote on them. In a letter to Senator Alphonse D'Amato, Gunning wrote: "Ultimately, the ones who really stand to suffer a loss are the students themselves. We must not allow this valuable program to cease."

Spanier described the cuts of these programs as "a very serious loss ... Upward Bound has been one of the most successful programs on campus."

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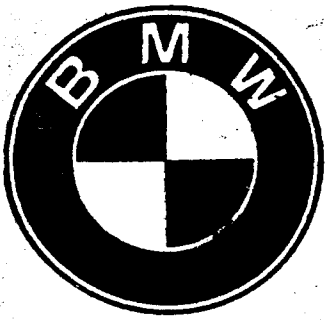
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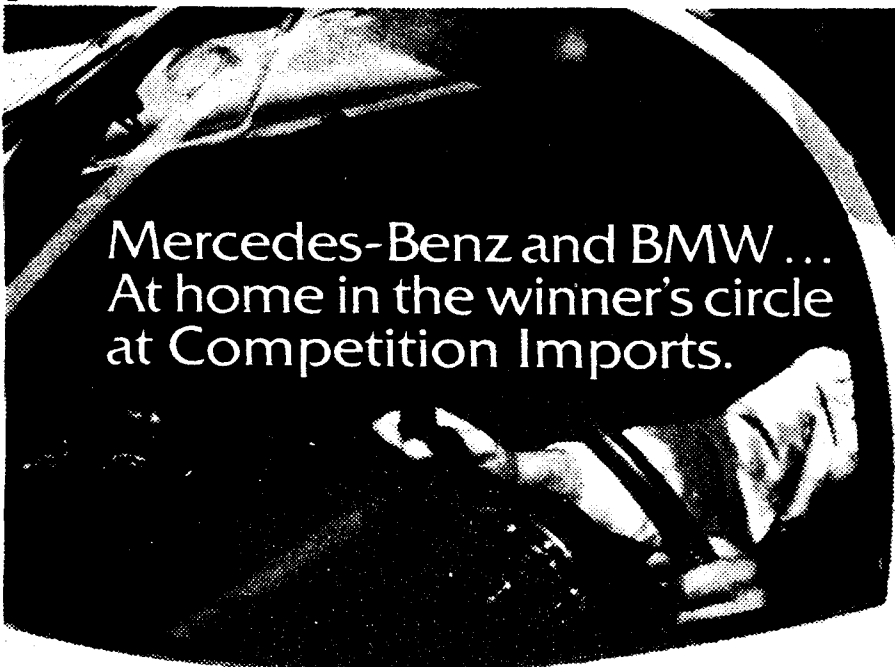
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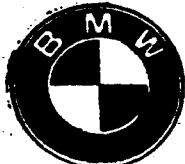
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A Breach of SALT II Would Only Hurt Us

President Reagan recently stated that the U.S. is no longer accountable to the 1979 Arms Limitation Treaty, better known as SALT II. Some administration officials have stated that the Soviet Union's concern over the scrapping of the treaty is an indication of a Soviet attempt to stop the research and development of Star Wars. The Soviet Union has said if the U.S. does not comply with the treaty — which the Reagan Administration suddenly feels is flawed — then they will have the freedom to build up their nuclear forces to insure a military balance.

The consequences of dropping SALT II could be severe. Not only would the progress of the current arms talks come to a screeching halt, but it would regress them back to the stone age. Reagan could jeopardize

future Geneva arms talks and a second summit meeting if he refuses to heed to the limits of the treaty. This would give both countries the go-ahead to indulge in a rampant nuclear arms build-up, with no possibility of coming up for air.

The Reagan Administration will also oppose the 1972 treaty on defensive missiles (SALT I) if it prevents the U.S. from developing Star Wars. The Soviet Union is willing to go to great lengths to stop SDI, including a proposal to reduce 50 percent of its strategic arms. The U.S. could seize the opportunity by using Star Wars as a much craved "bargaining chip" in a future summit talk, something that may only come around once more.

It is not in the best interests of the U.S. to spend billions of dollars on a weapon that can only be properly tested in an actual nuclear war. Yet the Reagan Admin-

istration refuses to compromise its position on Star Wars, believing that once deployed, Star Wars, will shield us in a post-nuclear utopia.

The solution to the nuclear arms race is not in the further creation of advanced technological weapons, but in the willingness of both countries to stop developing them. The Soviet Union has recently shown signs of wanting to end the nuclear arms build-up. They have gone as far as proposing the elimination of all nuclear weapons by the year 2000. The Reagan Administration responded to the proposition in their own skewed logic, saying that they are all for the elimination of nuclear weapons, but not if they have to give up Star Wars. Reagan and Pentagon officials should realize that our "fate lies not in our stars but in ourselves."



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Senior Weekend Has Earned Its Keep as a Tradition

It doesn't cost much, it's fun and no one gets hurt so lets preserve Senior Weekend. Polity should ensure a Senior Weekend celebration every year and attempt to expand it. If it's done properly, Senior Weekend could turn it into a Fallfest-type occasion at the close of each Spring semester.

There are Polity committees for all the huge student events on campus, such as I-CON, Fallfest and G-Fest; the same should be done for Senior Weekend. With the festivities plotted out throughout the year it could grow to be a perfect campus tradition. Big-name entertainment, a semi-formal dance and even a dinner should be considered for future Senior Weekends. Since commencement ceremonies seem to have lost their awe for

most students, a large graduation celebration could add a new, anxiously awaited experience to students' graduating year.

Every semester the administration recalls the lack of tradition at Stony Brook. Senior Weekend would be immediately seized by all students as a campus mainstay. It would be remarkably easy to establish this as a tradition everyone would look forward to.

Gratitude is owed to former Senior Representative Craig Dean for conceiving of the idea and Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston for sustaining it. The administration and Polity have a responsibility to work together to enlarge and continue this fledgling tradition.

Statesman accepts Letters and Viewpoints from the campus and its surrounding communities. Submissions must be typed, double spaced and include your name and phone number. Anonymous Letters are not printed. Letters should be kept under one typed page and Viewpoints should be kept under three

typed pages. All submissions are subject to condensation and cannot be returned without a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. Address them to Letters and Viewpoints Department, PO Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790 or deliver them in person to Union Room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

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Marburger Defines the Campus AIDS Policy

By John H. Marburger

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has had a profound effect on our entire society. Over 10,000 lives have been lost to this dread disease, and it has caused great concern and alarm. As a public health issue, the problem of AIDS has been compounded by misunderstandings and prejudice.

To diminish the possibility of similar difficulties occurring at Stony Brook, I am issuing the following policy statement to clarify the University's position on AIDS and to promote greater understanding.

The State University of New York at Stony Brook supports the following policies promulgated by authoritative health organizations

●Based on the best available scientific evidence ... no restrictions need be placed on the employment of a person with AIDS, ARC or a positive HTLV-III antibody blood test, if that individual's health status enables him or her to perform the duties required by employment" (State of New York Department of Health, Office of Public Health, Employment of Persons with AIDS, ARC or HTLV III Antibody, 11/2/85).

●Current knowledge indicates that students or employees with AIDS, ARC, or a positive HTLV-III antibody test do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in an academic setting ... Most college and university students who have AIDS, ARC, or a positive HTLV-III antibody test, whether they are symptomatic or not, should be allowed regular classroom attendance in an unrestricted manner, as long as they are physically able to attend classes" (American College Health Association, General Statement on Institutional Response to AIDS, December 2, 1985, p.2).

"... the problem of AIDS has been compounded by misunderstandings and prejudice."

●"Decisions about residential housing of students with AIDS, arc, or a positive HTLV-III antibody test must be made on a case-by-case basis ... the best currently available medical information does not support the evidence of a risk to those sharing dormitories with infected individuals." (American College Health Association, p.3). The University will rely on the medical review process outlined in the Exceptional Procedure Section of the University Student Conduct Code to respond to specific cases.

●The primary response of colleges and universities to the AIDS epidemic must be education" (American College Health Association, p.1). For this reason, I am requesting the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS to coordinate a series of educational programs and training sessions for all students, faculty, and staff.

●Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) should be considered a medical condition falling within the definition of a disability in the Human Rights Law" (Dolores B. Schmidt memo to Affirmative Action Officers, February 26, 1986, p.1). Discrimination, based on AIDS, will not be condoned on the campus.

Questions regarding the University's position on AIDS and requests for additional information may be addressed to the co-chairs of the President's Advisory Committee, Dr. Daniel Fox and Dr. Samuel R. Taube, c/o the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS, President's Office, Room 310, Administration Building.

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Commencement Goes as Planned ...

By George Bidermann

Thousands of family members and friends crowded onto the southwest athletic fields on May 18 as Stony Brook awarded degrees to almost 4,000 graduating students at its 26th commencement ceremony.

The temperature soared and the sun shone brightly during the ceremonies, where the university awarded degrees to 2,605 undergraduates and 1,279 graduate students. The official debut of the university's Alma Mater, a commencement speech by the chairman of the board of Time Inc., and a rousing call to action by Senior Representative Craig Dean, the student speaker, highlighted the one-and-a-half hour ceremony.

Dean, who graduated with a double major in political science and sociology, urged his fellow graduates to "become involved and knowledgeable" about the society in which they live. "No longer is the only viable lifestyle a house in the suburbs and 1.8 kids," he said. "We must realize that there are alternatives and that the only viable lifestyle is the one in which we are able to be honest and happy." His words were greeted several times with strong applause from members of the graduating class.

Ralph Davidson, chairman of the board of Time Inc., congratulated the graduates, saying, "This is your day, a time for rejoicing with your family and friends, with the people who've sustained you, supported you, and — when necessary — put up with you."

Davidson told the graduates that they had already completed one very demanding step on the road to "making a life" for themselves in receiving their

diplomas. "Don't be shy about your ambitions for yourselves.... But be sure to get it right," he said. "Be sure you understand that success and ambition aren't excuses for ruthlessness and amorality."

"Don't be afraid to take risks," Davidson said as he recounted his own start at Time in 1954, when he placed a call to a personnel director and was offered a job as a retail representative. "The risk was he'd hang up on me. But he didn't hang up," he said. "...It's true that people try, and they fail. It's also true that people

who never fail, never try. So keep trying."

University President John Marburger presented several awards and commendations to graduating students, and then closed his remarks with special thanks to Provost Homer Neal, whose resignation takes effect on August 31. Marburger saluted the graduates, and as the university's administrators marched off the commencement stage, Stony Brook's 4,000 graduates prepared to enter the real world.



The ESS fountain was one of the day's more popular attractions



All photos by George Bidermann

Clockwise from left: University President John Marburger, former SAB chairman Law Baretz, former Polity President Eric Levine, Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston and former Senior Representative Craig Dean at the Senior Weekend party.

... While Senior Weekend Exceeds Hopes

The university's first Senior Weekend went off virtually without a hitch, as graduating students and administrators celebrated in style for two days.

The party started on Friday night, May 16, in Roth Quad, where students danced and drank in the cafeteria and patio. But things really kicked off on the following day, where more than 600 students, administrators and university staff members partied in the courtyard of the Earth & Space Sciences building during a four-hour barbecue and beer blast.

Senior Representative Craig Dean, who came up with the idea and worked to get approval from the university, said he was "happy it all worked out alright. I hope this establishes a precedent for the future."

Dean said Fred Preston, the vice president for Student Affairs, had proposed using the grassy area near the Earth & Space Sciences building after objections were raised about using G Quad, which was Dean's original choice. Administrators and students who attended the barbecue praised the

location.

The band Volunteers, which played mainly material by The Grateful Dead, performed three sets during the course of the afternoon. At perhaps the most energetic portion of the afternoon, more than 50 students danced and instigated splash fights in the fountain, which was spurting 30-foot high jets of water.

Bill Schultz, director of Fire Safety, said there was only one reported injury the whole afternoon. One female student cut her foot when she

stepped into an open hole in the fountain; Schultz said she was taken to University Hospital, where she received stitches and was then released.

By 8:30 PM, the crowd had thinned and cleanup efforts had begun. Stony Brook's first Senior Weekend had gone perfectly as planned and students and administrators were talking about establishing another tradition at the university.

— George Bidermann

Classifieds

HOUSING

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 806-687-6000 Ext. H-4644 for current repo list.

CAMPUS NOTICES

******* 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.
9/22/86 - 9/26/86 70% liab.
9/29/86 - 100% liab.

*Please note that 0% liability will be in effect for the first week of classes only

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB with Administrative Systems Office for a student with a logical mind and good communications skills to work with IBM personal computers. Call Bill Hollander at 246-5015. SUSB an affirmative action/equal opportunity educator and employer.

RESTAURANT — Now hiring waitresses, waiters & hostesses. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Mon. - Thur. & Sat. 300 - 700 P.M. Park Bench, 1095 Rt. 25A, Stony Brook.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Recently Published, Guide To GreenCard From F/J/H Visas. For details, send refundable \$1.00 (P & H) Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1975 Chevy NOVA — Manual 3 speed — six cylinder. Call 751-5669.

CAR FOR SALE — 1979 Camaro, V8, 305 engine; new shocks, brakes; no rust, beautiful interior, original owner, extra tires. \$2,900. 751-639

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Study to Probe Racewalkers

Why are some people just ordinary at sports while others are superstars? Do elite athletes perform differently in order to achieve better results than others?

A dozen of America's best women racewalkers will take part in an unusual summer sports camp at Stony Brook in an attempt to find some answers. The Athletics Congress (TAC) is sponsoring the project June 25-30 with the help of Stuart B. Cherny, director of the Sports Medicine Section in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. Participants include Ken Belgrave at University Hospital's Pulmonary Function Laboratory.

A dozen of America's best women racewalkers will be on campus during the week in the interest of science evaluation and research.

Gary Westerfield, women's national coach and grant administrator for the U.S. Olympic Committee Foundation, said a research goal is "to prepare the best team we can for the 1992 Olympic Games." The women's 10,000-meter event is just being introduced in world competition, including the International Amateur Athletic Federation Eschborn Cup world team championships next May in New York City.

Long Islanders, long prominent in racewalking, will be major participants at Stony Brook. Westerfield, a resident of Smithtown, has been a U.S. national trainer and coach for a decade. Among world-class walkers participating at Stony Brook will be Lynn Weik, a Stony Brook sophomore, and Susan Liers, Stony Brook Class of 1981, who finished 1-2 in the International Classic of Canada May 25.

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

BACK TO SCHOOL

A PAPER CLIP Production An ALAN METTER Film
RODNEY DANGERFIELD "BACK TO SCHOOL"

SALLY KELLERMAN BURT YOUNG KEITH GORDON ADRIENNE BARBEAU ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. SAM KINISON and NED BEATTY as 'Dean Martin' Music by DANNY ELFMAN Executive Producers ESTELLE ENDLER MICHAEL ENDLER HAROLD RAMIS Produced by CHUCK RUSSELL Screenplay by STEVEN KAMPFMAN & WILL PORTER and PETER TOROKVEI & HAROLD RAMIS Story by RODNEY DANGERFIELD & GREG FIELDS & DENNIS SWEE Directed by ALAN METTER

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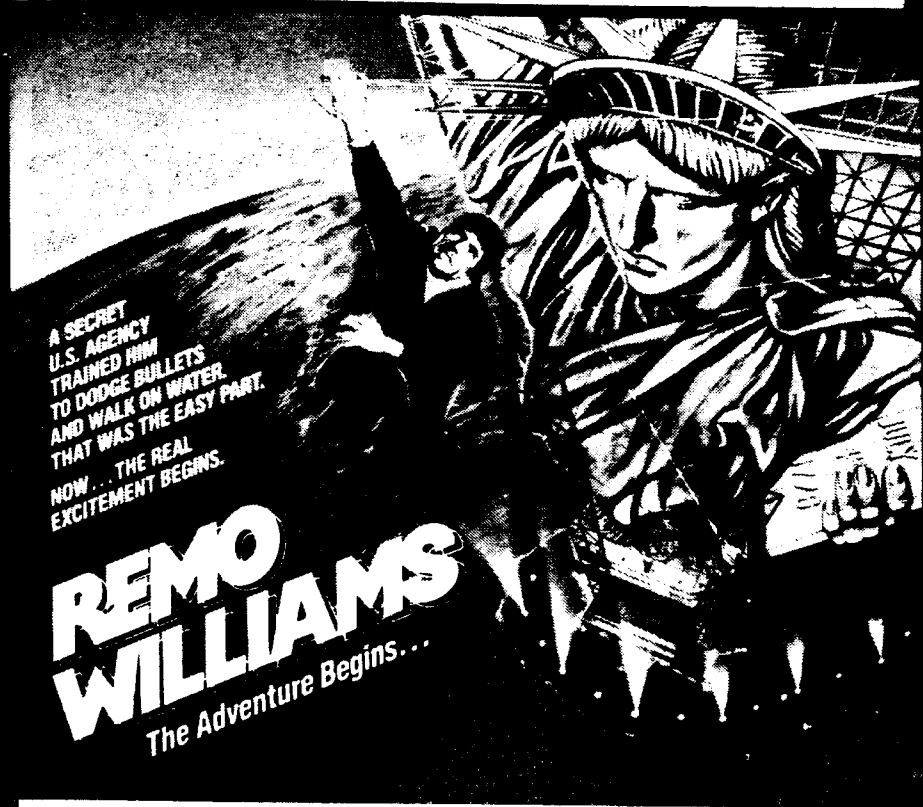
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Student Polity Association Presents:

The Committee On Cinematic Arts presents



REMO WILLIAMS

Starring **Fred Ward**

Thursday, June 12th

7:00 & 9:30

Union Auditorium... Admission FREE w/ SBID

Summer Student Activities Board presents:



COMEDY SHOP



**WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 18TH
8:00PM
UNION AUD.**

Featuring:

MICHELLE LAFONG

DON IPPOLITO

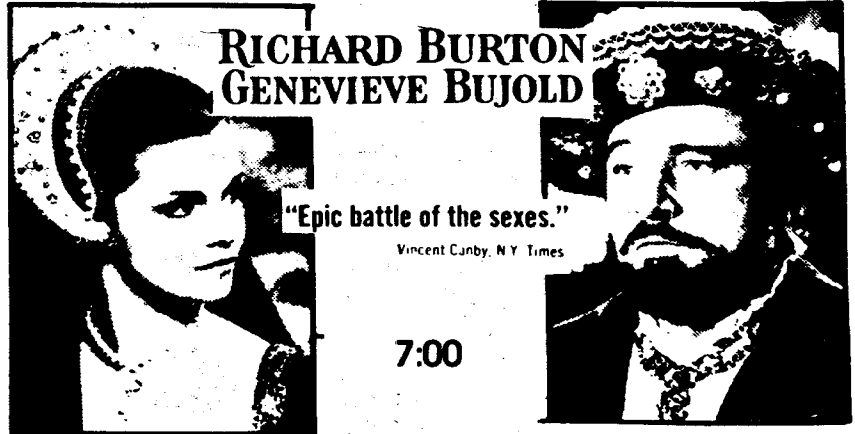
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\$1.00 Admission at the Door with SUSBID \$2 w/o

The Committee On Cinematic Arts presents

Anne of the Thousand Days

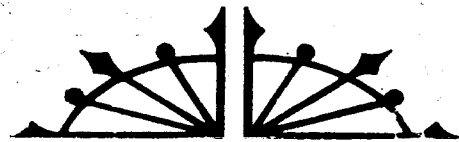


Mary, Queen of Scots

starring VANESSA REDGRAVE & GLENDA JACKSON



BOTH... Wednesday, June 11th
Union Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION with SUSBID



Student Polity Association is now accepting applications for SAB Chair, COCA Chair, and other positions for fall & spring semesters.

Application deadline is Tuesday, June 24th.

Polity is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, June 9, 1986

Pats Revamp Staff and Head for New Ground

By Scott Finkle

The football team has announced their very competitive schedule for the 1986 season.

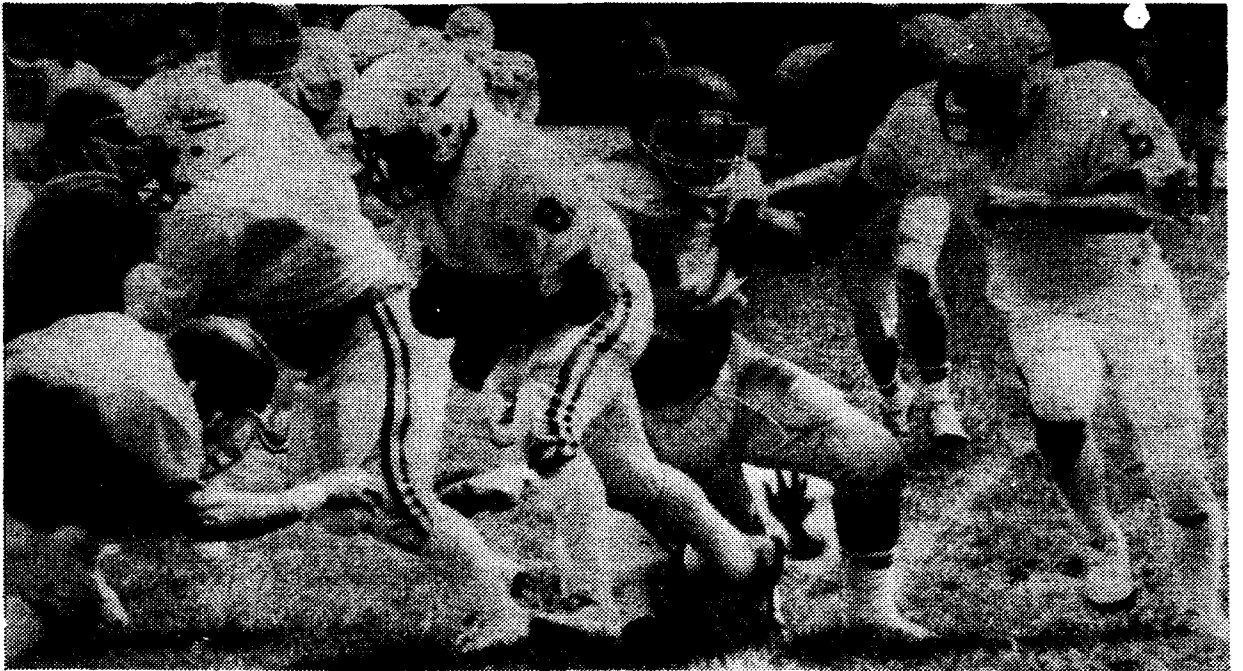
Four of the nine games will be played at home including the September 27 Homecoming game against Patriots' rival Cortland state.

The Pats will also be facing some new opponents and playing one game in a different atmosphere. They will compete against Pace University for the first time and will oppose Hofstra University at home which they have never done before. They will also play a night game at Brooklyn, which should prove an interesting match-up since Brooklyn is used to playing games under the lights while Stony Brook is not.

The Pats also named new offensive and defensive coordinators. Head Coach Sam Kornhauser named Lou Schiavetta offensive coordinator. Schiavetta coached the running backs last year for Stony Brook. He was previously a coach at New York Tech.

Dave Caldiero has been promoted by Kornhauser from linebacker coach to defensive coordinator. Caldiero came to the Pats last year after coaching positions at C.W. Post and Nassau Community College.

Their schedule is as follows:



Sept. 6	Marist - scrimmage	Away	1:00PM	
13	Ramapo	Away	1:00PM	
20	Hofstra	Home	1:00PM	
27	Pace	Home	1:00PM	Homecoming
Oct. 4	Cortland	Home	1:00PM	
11	Kean	Away	1:00PM	
24	Brooklyn	Away	7:30PM	
Nov. 1	St. John's	Away	1:00PM	
8	St. Peter's	Home	1:00PM	Parents Day
15	Brockport	Away	1:00PM	



End of Semester Honors Paid to Patriots

One hundred twenty-three student/athletes earned varsity letters for intercollegiate spring sports participation at Stony Brook. The letters were presented at a May 7 ceremony at which other awards for the year were also announced.

Here are some season highlights:

Baseball: Sophomores Joe Greco, Felix Tineo and William Santangelo were chosen as Metropolitan Conference All-Stars and participated in the All-Star game at Shea Stadium last month. Freshman Peter Impagliazzo received honorable mention. Tineo, a catcher, leads the conference Division III hitters with a .434 batting average. He received the team's most valuable player (MVP) award. Third baseman Santangelo was named the team's most improved player (MIP). The team ended

its season with a 12-9 record (7-3 conference).

Men's and Women's Track: Two members have qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships. Senior Cheryl Hunter, the current New York State women's shotput champion, will be making her fifth appearance in a national event. Hunter earned this year's team MVP award. Sophomore Darian Hinds will make his second appearance in the men's high jump event.

Horseback Riding: The club placed seventh in the National Championships in May after winning, for the seventh consecutive year, the championship in the regional competitions. Team honors were given two freshmen, Scott Mesner, most valuable, and Jennifer Emory, most improved.

Other Awards:

ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Merit Medals were presented to seniors Megan Brown and Rob Schorr for their athletic abilities coupled with sportsmanship and service to the university community. Brown, a long distance runner, participated in three running seasons as a team co-captain. This year she became the third fastest cross country runner in Stony Brook history. Schorr set three swimming records during his career, twice in the 200 meter breast stroke and once as member of the 400 meter relay team. He was 1986 team captain.

Statesman/VIP Athlete of the week awards were presented Joan Aird Debbie Dantes; Sue Yarsinski; Rosemarie Molinelli; Gary LaComba; and Steve Kim.

The third annual Patriots Golf Outing, to benefit the football program, will take place Friday, July 11, at the Hauppauge Country Club.

Proceeds go to the Patriots Club, the football booster organization at Stony Brook, which raises funds to help provide support not available otherwise.

The \$75 per person donation covers 18 holes of golf, use of a cart, lockers and showers, continental breakfast (7-8 AM), lunch and an open bar after the tournament. Prizes will be awarded for the low score in each foursome, longest drive, closest to pin, low scratch and low handicap. There will be a surprise award as well.

To obtain more information, call Stony Brook's Alumni Office, (516) 246-7771. Deadline for registration is June 20.