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## Students Forming Suicide Prevention Organization

By Richie Narvaez

"You can't go anywhere without somebody being on drugs; with AIDS, safe sex and everything, there's just so much you have to learn so fast. It's just freaking people out. They don't know how to deal with it."

Residence Assistant Bron Bialy said this is why he and other staff members from Tabler Quad are organizing a new suicide outreach program called "Life Force."

"We're really alarmed about the amount of suicides we had this year," said Daryl Rosado, a maintenance assistant in Dreiser College.

Seven Stony Brook students attempted suicide this past academic year; three of them were successful.

Bialy, also of Dreiser College, where one suicide victim lived, said "we saw the need for a suicide prevention and outreach program because right now there's no specifically suicide oriented organization. There's Peer to Peer and the Counselling center but nothing in between. And RAs are trained with some basic counselling skills but there's no intensive training."

Life Force is being partially funded by private contributions — "We've gone to leges in Roth and Tabler and everyone we've asked has contributed," Rosado said.

Polity allocated Life Force \$800 last Tuesday. Neil Auerbach, a building senator from Dreiser, said, "We believe in the service. Basically, it's an issue that needs to be dealt with."

Life Force will have a fundraiser Thursday night, dubbed "Party for Life," in the Union Bi-Level that will feature bands and a disc jockey.

Life Force will be an "in-house peer counselling service," Rosado said. The core group of 10 to 12 volunteer students will be on call 18 hours a day on rotation shifts, he said.

"We're trying to lay the groundwork now, such as offices and supplies," Rosado said. "We want the best training available because we believe this campus deserves it." He added that the training would probably begin this summer.

Stacy Fiebke, the Residence Hall Director in Toscanini College and staff advisor of Life Force, is working with Al Devries, Assistant Director of Residence Life, on a proposal for putting the counselling centers in the basements of each residence hall.

Bialy said the project will start in Tabler. "If that works out well we want to expand to every building on campus."

In the future, Bialy said, "We want to go to local high schools to give lectures; we would like to speak at leges to make people aware that it does happen."

Rosado and Bialy also hope to work with the administration to create a mandatory class for incoming freshmen. "So we'll be telling them about suicide, safe sex, where to go, signs to look for in other people to spot potential suicides, hopefully save a life," Bialy said.

The group will hold an information session next Wednesday in Tabler Quad.

"I think that we're asking about students' environments ... how they take care of themselves. There is lack of coping skills — not knowing where to turn or how to turn," said Fiebke, who has experience in dealing with adolescent and adult suicides.

Fiebke said she attributes some of the problem to the new drinking age. "Drinking patterns are being manipulated, the things that students are used to ... You can't just take away alcohol and the social life that goes with it... you have to replace it with something."

## Students Find No Leak Relief

By Amella Sheldon

Administration and Residence Life officials have not attended to complaints of leaks by first floor residents of Amman College in H Quad and water continues to seep into the building.

"Every time it rains or snows the water comes in under our rug," said Craig Timentel, a sophomore who lives on the waterlogged hall. He said that he and his roommate's request that the university pay restitution for personal items that had been damaged by water from the leak had been denied.

"We were thinking of asking for a tuition waiver for living like animals," said Timentel, but after some consideration, he and his roommate, sophomore Phil Amatulle, decided to request \$200, an amount they thought was reasonable to replace textbooks and carpeting that they said had been destroyed by water from the leaks.

"The small claims procedure requires that we present clear and convincing evidence that university negligence caused the damage," said Rosemarie Nolan, a legal counsel to the university and administrator for Claims, Records and Risks, who replied to Timentel's letter. "I can commiserate all day long" for the students whose property has been damaged, Nolan said, but, she continued, in many cases she cannot help students with these complaints.

The fact that "many of the dormitories are in deplorable condition" is the cause for many of the problems that result in damage and complaints, Nolan said. The general rundown condition makes it very difficult to present the small claims complaint, she said.

"I have to be able to attest to the fact that someone on campus has done something wrong," she said.

"The long protracted bureaucratic procedure is part of the problem" as well, Nolan said. The standards require that any request for more than \$100 must go through a complex procedure that calls for a review by University President John Marburger and several other campus officials, she said.

"Whose fault is it? When is it going to end?" are Timentel's questions. He and his roommate said they have gone to administration and their residence hall director and nothing has been done about the leaks.

Timentel and Amatulle have been offered another room in Ammann on the third floor, but said they do not want to go through the trouble of moving.

Meanwhile, Timentel and Amatulle wake up everyday "with [our] feet wet." Their rug "is in the bathtub across the hall," Timentel said, as the water continues to come in and cause the "tiles in the floor to buckle."



Statesman/Daniel Smith

## Marburgerville?

Graduate students pitched tents in the academic mall this week to protest a lack of affordable housing. About two weeks ago the mall was the scene of a

1000-strong rally protesting graduate living conditions and wages. A march is planned for today at 11 a.m.

**Mario Vargas  
Speaks**

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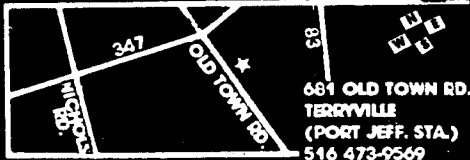
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# Vargas Warns of Decline in Interest in Books

By Cathy Tokar

Mario Vargas Llosa, a Peruvian novelist, political writer and literary critic, told a packed Fine Arts Center Recital Hall Tuesday night that books were in danger of being dropped from the public discourse.

"Books mean ideas, and words mean fantasy," Vargas said. He said he believes that the books are an irreplaceable source of pleasure, but nonetheless are being substituted by television and radio as a source of information.

"Books have become less important to the literate people of today than of yesterday," he said, "and this creates passive minds."

Vargas, although he did not condemn television or the cinema, said he believes that the effects of books can never be matched by them. "Writing is the last faction of freedom," he said, "and when the culture with freedom disappears, there will be a disaster for humanity."

"It is freedom which allows a writer to draw from the shady regions of his unconscious," he said.

"When these repressed feelings come out," Vargas said, "fantasy develops, freedom flows, and the imagination can prosper."

Vargas asserted that arts should replace man's destructive potential. He made reference to the Soviet and NATO missiles on either side of the United States. "Channeling man's capability of destroying himself and humanity through the arts would be benefitting. It would be much better to see a destructive or dead man on paper, not to mention less harmful, than it would be to see the same man in society."

The audience, which contained many Latin-Americans, responded favorably to the lecture. Gary Zieve, an assistant professor in Anatomical Sciences, said that he believed Vargas' strongest point was his opinion on the destructive potential of man. "The arts is an extremely interesting alternative to war," he said.

Antonio Peralta, a Peruvian in the audience, said he was proud to have listened to his countryman at Stony Brook. "I followed him in Peru and was always interested in his challenging of difficult subject matter," he said, "but I think there are still many people who think he is too 'far out'."

Vargas has worked for many years as a journalist in France and Peru. Since the beginning of his literary career his writing has received worldwide attention. His first novel, *The Time of the Hero*, was burned by Peruvian officials for being, as one general called it, "the work of degenerate mind." The book was awarded two worldwide literary prizes.

Vargas' books include *The Green House*, *Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter*, and *The War of the End of the Worlds*. His latest book, which will be released this summer, is entitled *Who Killed Palomino Molero?*

His many prizes include the Prix Leopoldo Alas, the Critica Espanola Prize, and the Ritz Paris Hemingway Award.

## Lecturer Charges Fraud In Government UFO Handling



Robert Hastings

Statesman/Paul Kahn

By Daniel McLane and Patricia Benjamin

Robert Hastings, a UFO investigator representing the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomenon, told an audience in the Union Auditorium Tuesday night that a government cover-up blocked, until recently, the release of "conclusive evidence" that UFOs are extra terrestrial crafts.

"Eight or nine out of 10 UFO sightings are natural or man-made phenomenon," Hastings said, "but one out of 10 sightings go unexplained and that makes for a great number of unexplained sightings"

Hastings said that a wealth of information on UFOs was recently made attainable under the Freedom of Information Act. He said that over 600 such documents, which were once classified, are now easily available to the general public.

"The public has the right to know," he said. "What is occurring here is that high level officials concluded, rightly or wrongly, that they are protecting the public from harm."

The CIA, Hastings said, has been in charge of public disinformation campaigns about UFOs since 1953. Hastings said that national security agencies have perpetuated the myth that all UFO sightings are fully explainable phenomenon in order to prevent possible panic and the potential adverse

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# Lecturer Charges Fraud in UFO Research

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psychological reaction that may occur among the public. "The panic that Orson Wells' very realistic War of the Worlds radio broadcast caused made the defense establishment leary of publicizing the truth," he said.

"Once people find out that the government has been lying to them for the past 40 years, great skepticism will be cast upon the powers that be," he said.

Hastings claimed that UFOs are a great concern of the military and intelligence establishment because UFOs are often sighted near highly sensitive military installations, such as atomic weaponry research sites, various nuclear missile silos and nuclear power plants.

Hastings cited newspaper articles stating that a rash of sightings near electrical power plants throughout the Eastern Sea Board preceded the Great New York Blackout of 1965. These types of events, Hastings said, swell the intelligence

and military fear of extra terrestrials

Hastings claimed that on Tuesday, July 24, 1952 the Associated Press, *The New York Times*, and *The Wall Street Journal* reported that military interceptors would fire upon "flying saucers." In a number of interception attempts Hastings claimed that pilots have lost their lives.

He presented a government-documented case of a dog fight in 1976 between an Iranian F-4 Phantom fighter Jet (made in America) and a UFO, in which the F-4 was completely disarmed.

In 1969, Air Force Project Blue Book told the media that UFOs were not a topic worth investigation. However, Hastings said that in 1977, through the efforts of UFO research foundations and court cases, the government was forced to release information which he called conclusive evidence of the existence of UFOs.

Prior to 1977, even the highest levels of government were not permitted to gaze at these files, according to Hastings. Senator Barry Goldwater wrote a memo at the time stating "these seemingly trivial matters to the government, classified as dilussions or natural phenomenon or misidentification, [are under] national investigation."

Not all in Hastings' audience were convinced. During the question and answer session Hastings was confronted by skeptic Jack Macdonald, a graduate student in the psychology department.

"I'm not an expert on UFOs," Macdonald said. "However I feel that Mr. Hastings' evidence represented unreliable eye-witness accounts ... Even his government documents were questionable. They represented the best out of 600. Many reputable scientists, Nobel Prize winners, totally reject UFO sightings as being outlandish garbage."

## Current Student Protests On an Unsure Path

By the College Press Service

While national demonstrations and protests have drawn smaller crowds of students than last year, activists have said that students in certain areas of the country are still turning out in big numbers.

On April 6, for example, 5,000 California college students converged on Sacramento for a march to the statehouse protesting cuts in state financial aid.

General Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called the demonstration the "biggest rally since the Viet Nam War."

By contrast, only 600 students showed up in Washington, D.C., to protest federal student aid cuts, when in recent years thousands came to lobby.

The week before the big march in Sacramento, an anti-war group called No Business As Usual and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador both attracted sparse crowds to pre-arranged rallies.

And the American Committee on Africa's (ACA) annual "Weeks of Action" from March 21 to April 6, which last spring led to protests on scores of campuses and tense

confrontations between protestors, police and conservative student groups, unfolded with smaller scale protests at Penn State, Portland State, the State University of New York at Albany, Wabash (Ind.) College, Texas, North Carolina and Florida Atlantic.

The ACA's Josh Nessen said the anti-apartheid movement has shifted focus from campuses — many of which have sold their shares in firms that do business in South Africa — to "hitting the companies directly."

Activists — some of them students — protested outside Johnson & Johnson head-


quarters, and built "shanties" outside Citibank offices in New York, Chicago and Baltimore during the "Weeks of Action," Nessen said

This year, Nessen added, students are "linking anti-apartheid work and struggles against domestic racism."

Although they were not drawn by any organized efforts, students at Michigan and Columbia, for instance, have held rallies and sit-ins to draw attention to racial tensions on their campuses.

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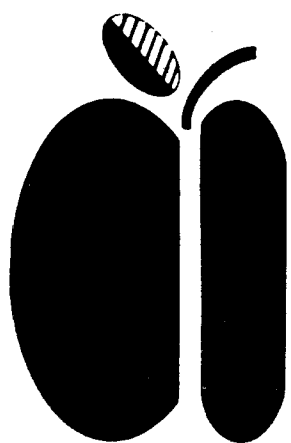
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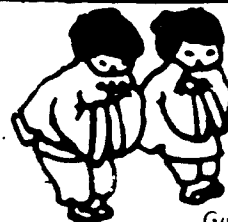
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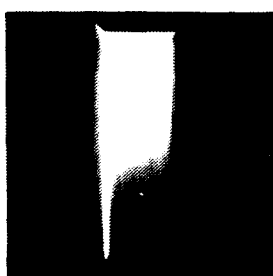
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**This week's question:**  
**Are you going to vote in the next student elections? Why?**

**Jay Warshaw**  
Freshman, Age 17  
General

"I'm going to vote, because someone I know is running. I'm showing support for my friend."



**Rose Elefante**  
Senior, Age 21  
Italian

"Yes, there are a lot of things that have to get done around here, and maybe just one person could make the difference."



**Lisa Bandman**  
Senior, Age 22  
Political Science

"Everyone should vote, to be a part of the political process. And should be aware and want to help the [campus] community."

**Ken Frey**  
Senior, Age 21  
English

"No, I'm not going to vote because people take themselves too seriously, and nothing ever gets done."



**Robert Bruno**  
Junior, Age 22  
English

"I'm going to be voting because the voting table is put right across the exit of my building. Its convenient for me."

**Denise Schiavoni**  
Junior, Age 21  
Psychology

"No, I don't know anyone who's running. I don't want to vote without any knowledge."



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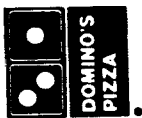
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## ANNOUNCING

### A Public Hearing On Campus Computing Plans

At the request of Project Hercules, a Task Force of the Computer Policy Advisory Board has met and has drafted recommendations for future central computing acquisitions. As part of the administrative assessment of these recommendations both Project Hercules and the office of the Vice Provost for Computing and Communications wish to seek broad input from the campus community.

To expedite the orderly collection of this information a hearing has been scheduled for April 29th at 3:00 PM in Room 105 of the Javits' Lecture Center.

Individuals wishing to express their opinion at this hearing will be allotted a five minute time period for an oral presentation. All oral statements MUST be accompanied by a written statement for the record. Since the written statements will be collected at the door, individuals wishing to read from their statements should bring two copies.

The Task Force is reproduced below for your review.

Finally, it is just as important to hear from those who endorse the plan as from those who might oppose it.

The Computing Technical Review Task Force is pleased to transmit to you its unanimous recommendation concerning the hardware configuration that should be achieved as soon as possible on the Main Campus and in the Hospital. Better use of available funds will result if this plan can be implemented and the campus will at the same time achieve a more diversified computing environment.

#### *Main Campus:*

Vax 8800 plus FPS Array Processor, Vax 8350 plus SINC sites with a connection for access to the IBM 3083 and the proposed IBM 3090.

The Vax 8600 should be replaced by a Vax 8800, or a combination of a Vax 8600 and 8700 (with a future upgrade to an 8800) whichever is most cost effective. Note that the 8800 option includes the sale of the existing 8600 to another party (possibly a main campus department, or an HSC department, or the Hospital).

In either case, the resulting Vax facility would handle office automation, research/graduate, and undergraduate computing, where undergraduate computing will be supported on the 8350 associated with the SINC sites.

#### *IBM 3090-150E plus Vector Facility, IBM 3083B*

The Main Campus 3083JX should be sold to the Hospital to enable an upgrade in the Hospital computer capacity. The Hospital 3083B would, in turn, be sold to the Main Campus Computing Center. The Main Campus Computing Center would determine whether it would be sold or used for a future capacity increase (vs. an earlier upgrade to a 3090-180). This decision will be made on a technical and financial basis.

The IBM facility would handle administrative, library, research/graduate computing, and some undergraduate computing (including IBM's UNIX). The job mix on a two processor configuration would vary with time and will be determined so as to maximize resource utilization. Managerial attention is very important to assure that both academic and administrative computing constituencies receive the access to facilities and the resources necessary for the work.

#### *Univac 1100/60*

Every effort should be made to avoid the continued commitment of financial and personnel resources to the Univac facilities.

#### *Access to Systems*

The configuration of the Vax and IBM facilities should be such that any user on either system have communication access to any other computing environment on campus. Depending on the nature of their work, students on the Vax 8350 may also be granted accounts on the IBM systems as well, with access via the Vax 8350. This insures that faculty working on a specific machine will be able to teach on the machines to which they are accustomed and will not have to learn or convert to machines they do not intend to use.

#### *Hospital:*

##### *IBM 3083JX*

The upgrade to a 3083JX is justified based on anticipated load. The existing 3083B would be sold to the Main Campus.

#### *Summary:*

More effective use of our financial resources can be achieved by time phasing the growth of our IBM and Vax facilities, and by considering the needs of the computing centers, both on the Main Campus and at the Hospital. The IBM contract requires that other IBM equipment be purchased by Stony Brook and we expect this to be satisfied by allowing other SUNY units to use a part of our authorization to purchase computing equipment from IBM in connection with the Five-Centers agreement, and by the purchase of the vector facility and other IBM equipment needed for Stony Brook campus and the Computing Center.

The current load on the existing Vax and IBM machines is a compelling reason for upgrading these machines. The anticipated workload growth on both the IBM and Vax machines from the research/graduate, undergraduate, administrative, office automation, and library communities suggest, based on the limited information available, that the proposed configuration is properly sized for the next one or two years. Future growth of the facilities will be required, and this plan gives a rough outline of the likely steps. Actual changes will be made based on actual workload measurement which will be supplied by the Computing Center and should be reviewed periodically by a Task Force for the CPAB. (for example, a Task Force similar to the present one, but possibly with different members and with inclusion of a member from Computer Sciences).

The parallel development of the IBM and Vax facilities is consistent with the campus plan for diversification in computing hardware. In order to achieve a workable configuration that will handle the campus computing load, the committee strongly recommends implementation of the entire plan, as opposed to a selective implementation of different components.

The Committee's recommendations are in part determined by several other fixed points: equipment already purchased, existing contracts and the charge to reduce the deficit as much as possible while meeting the computational needs of the campus. Better computing will result if the proposed plan can be implemented. However, if financing permits, it may be in the University's best interest to pursue a more ambitious upgrade plan. It should be recognized that a continued commitment to the Univac is an undesirable drain on our resources.

In making the above recommendations, the Committee has reviewed preliminary budget documents. Final budget projections are expected to be made available to the CPAB.



# New Student Protests Taking Unclear Path

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"Between 500 and 600 students protested what some are calling a radically motivated fight" that took place two weeks ago on campus, reported Columbia spokesman Henry Fuhrmann.

In addition, 23 people, including Columbia students, were arrested for sitting-in at a police station. The

group was protesting the same fight, which activists called an "attack" on eight black students.

Some observers suggested students are no less socially aware this year, but that they're just more interested in recent issues like the breakdown in racial relations and tuition increases.

"There are no [anti-apartheid]

shanties here this year," reported Vern Lamplot of the University of Arizona. Instead, "students are focusing on pocketbook issues."

UA students seem most upset by state budget cuts that have forced the school to cut back on the number of courses it offers, to propose raising tuition by 10 percent and reduce certain campus

services.

When the library was forced to close earlier to save money, 3,500 students "sat in and outside [the library] 'till 5 a.m.," reported student Sen. Randy Udelman. "We got some hours back."

Still, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) has found it hard to stir much interest among students

in a "pocketbook issue" like the proposed cuts in federal student aid programs.

USSA, which drew 7,000 students to its "National Student Lobby Day" in 1983 to protest far less drastic cuts that President Reagan has proposed this year, attracted 400 students in March.

The National Student Roundtable got 200 students to attend its anti-cuts rally and lobbying effort the week before.

USSA President Thomas Swan said he thinks it may be because USSA itself focuses almost exclusively on aid issues, forsaking the group's broader past involvement in issues ranging from abortion to the Vietnam War. Students may be less radical these days because they "are not seeing their friends and brother come back in body bags," he noted.

National issues still hold an appeal, however. Last week, 60 activists went on trial for protesting a CIA recruiting visit to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last November. Anti-CIA protests are cropping up elsewhere, sponsored by groups like the Progressive Student Organization at the University of Minnesota.

At the Twin Cities campus, business senior John Crabath, 32 said "The PSO gets stronger every year. Last quarter's demonstration was the biggest ever." Overall, though, Crabath said he sees smaller movements absorbing activists in the '80s than he saw in the '60s.


"There are so many special interest groups now, everyone's much more interested in their own problems," he said.

Ken Iglehart, news director at Johns Hopkins University, said student activism there is "holding steady" and that a "small group keeps the momentum up" for the anti-apartheid movement.

"Three to four years ago you might have noticed a slight increase in awareness of South African issues," he added. "It's almost as if it reminded students that demonstration was an option for them."

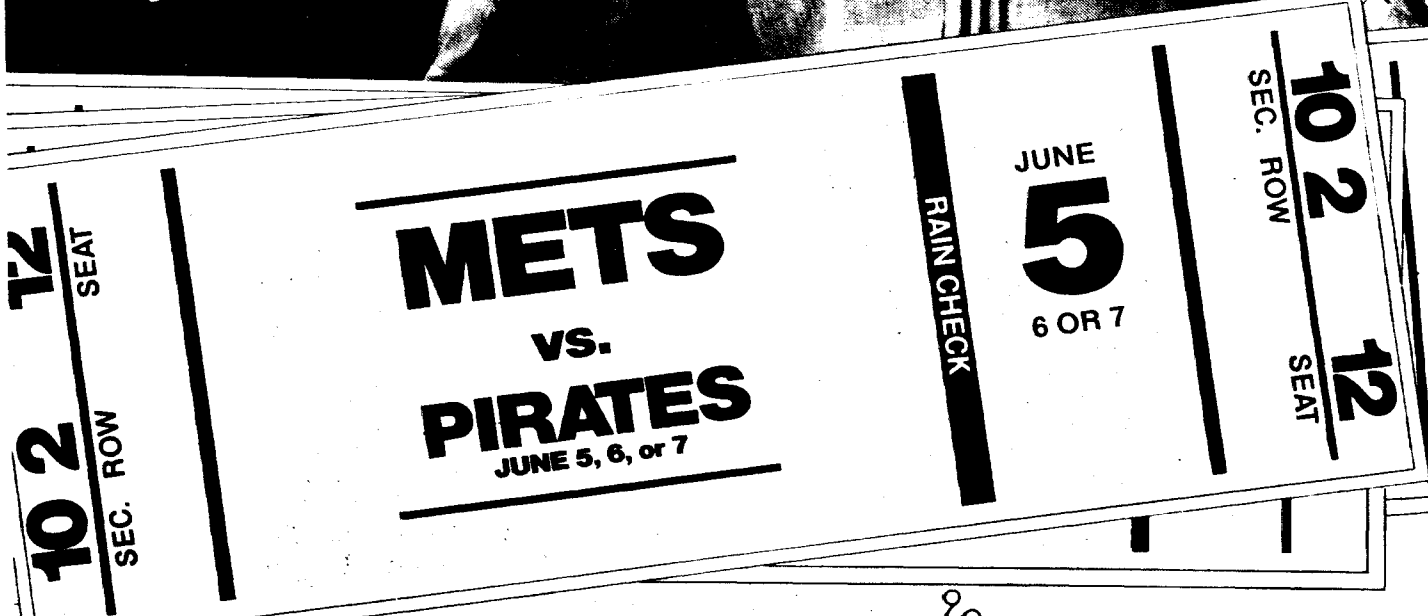
Chris Page, a reporter for the Sacramento Bee, said she covered last week's 5,000-student march soon after the paper ran a story about how apolitical students had become.

"The activists," she concluded, "are still out there."



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# The FCC Takes the United States for a Bath

It seems the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has gone and jumped on the religious right's bandwagon, settling in comfortably between Tipper Gore and Edwin Meese. Together, they're going to "make America clean". But they are going to do it the easy way, by pretending.

They are going to pretend that the average American mind conforms perfectly to what they have declared is pure and good. Rather than squelch America's tendency toward obscenity, doesn't anyone want to address the problems that are making everyone curse?

The FCC's decision to broaden the definition of "obscene" constitutes one of the most underhanded breaches of First Amendment rights perpetrated yet under the Reagan administration's sanction of censorship. By eliminating the clarity of the "seven dirty word" rule and creating a much vaguer rule for what may be aired, the FCC has given "right-thinking" people all over America the legal basis to impose their "right" thoughts on everyone else.

At Stetson University in Florida, a weekly hour-long hardcore radio show was pulled off the air under the pressure of some community parent opposition, with the new FCC standards buttressing the complaints. One mother from the community around the university was shown on a television news program literally weeping over how the music show had changed her son into a different person. This smacks of the method of rationalization and responsibility-shifting exhibited by concerned citizens and legislators who blame heavy metal for suicide, poor people for creating slums, and sex education for teen pregnancy. If 16 years of upbringing leaves a son so impressionable that a once-a-week, one-hour radio show can brainwash him, the parents need to examine themselves, not their son's radio dial.

Are we so close to perfection that we can claim

obscenity as our vice most in need of correction? Parents worry endlessly that their children are using obscenities; not to worry, not an unclean word passes the lips of those little darlings as they shoot each other with Rambo rifles. Parents may speak to their children using the most inoffensive language, but the message they convey is a muddled conglomerate of standards and mores that never even touches on the real problems for which these children will need solutions.

Perhaps in millions of years humankind will have evolved to the pristine state that America's religious right would like to masquerade now. In

reality, American society is suffering from a moral state of confusion resulting from the double standards of teaching responsibility while worshipping waste, of teaching sacrifice while worshipping greed, of teaching respect for life while worshipping murder.

Thanks to the FCC's misguided attempts to keep America decent, our society may take a step backwards behind the facade of morality while whispering into each others' ears about the "dirtiness" we are no longer allowed even to express, let alone understand.



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## April 25 Rally Holds Home, Nation Support

By Hugh Cleland

More than a dozen campus and community leaders have joined 80 national leaders in endorsing a rally in Washington D.C., this Saturday for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa. The rally calls for stopping U.S. government and corporate support for apartheid in Southern Africa, and for ending U.S. aid to the contras in Central America.

Speakers at the rally to be held at the Capital include Rev. Jesse Jackson; Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW); Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, Catholic Bishop of Detroit; Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York City; TV actor Ed Asner; Singer Holly Near, and Randi Forsberg of the Nuclear Freeze campaign.

Campus and community endorsers include George Hochbrueckner, Congressman from this area; County Leg-

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fication only.

Two chartered busses will leave from the Stony Brook Union at 5:30 a.m. on the morning of April 25, and will return late the same day. Round trip fare is \$15. Those wanting to attend should buy a ticket in advance; tickets are on a first come first served basis. A bus carrying Three Village community passengers is already sold out. To purchase tickets, go to the Graduate Students Organization on the second floor of Old Chemistry; or call Lauren Shepherd at 473-5468; Skip Spitzer or Josh Dubnau at 744-8424; or Hugh Cleland at 751-0340.

The rally will assemble on the Ellipse back of the White House, and march past the White House to the Capital. Some participants will remain in Washington for an Interfaith Worship Service on Sunday, April 26, and for a sit-in at the Headquarters of the CIA on Monday, April 27. Other supporters will lobby senators and

representatives on the 27th.

National sponsors of the rally include Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; 12 Catholic Bishops; Rabbi Alexander Schindler President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; the heads of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Quaker, United Church of Christ, Lutheran, Methodist, Syrian Orthodox, Brethren, Moravian, and other churches; several orders of teaching sisters, and other religious leaders. Labor leaders include the Presidents of the Machinists, Auto Workers, Electrical Workers, Farmworkers, Communication Workers, Food and Commercial Workers, Government employees, Moulders, Electrical Workers, Teachers, Hospital Workers, and other unions.

(The writer is an associate professor in the history department.)

## The Strange, Sad Feeling of Leaving 'Home'

By Deborah Messina

September 1983: for so many of us this was a great turning point in our lives. We came to SUNY at Stony Brook young and naive. Many of us were leaving behind a life of simple contentment for a life of unknown experiences. We had so many thoughts and ideas to expand on. We at that time could never have imagined the tremendous growth we would undergo in these four short years.

We grew academically as well as socially. "What's your major?" "I'm a double major, physics and biochemistry", is strictly a freshman response. Many of us had academic goals which would never be achieved. This realization is both unfortunate and also a blessing in disguise. Stony Brook was a place for many of us to learn our limitations. Limitations are not negative. When we leave here we will do our best and stop chasing impossible dreams. Academically we've learned a lot of crap and at the same time learned lessons every semester necessary for life beyond college; we've learned how to be our own people.

How many times at SB have we faced problems we never believed we could solve? Like the time registrar tells you you've been withdrawn from the university because the computer has no record of you paying your bill. Or how about coming back to face a new semester finding you've been denied housing because SB needed more space for incoming freshman. Or an old favorite, going to check your grade on a mid-term and finding your ID number isn't on the computer readout! SB is famous for its enormous amount of "red-tape". Since orientation when we were closed out of classes we needed, straight through to being told you can not graduate because "they" have no record of your summer credits, the "red-tape" has been a black cloud following us for four years. With so many hassles it is a wonder we are so sad to leave and move on.

What are we going to miss the most? Tokyo Joes, the EOB, our roommates, friendships (which will never be equalled), fire drills, 7-11, finals weeks, all-night study sessions, late night Dominoes, intramural sports, seeing familiar faces walking to classes. Statesman, parking tickets, Daka, roaches, building parties, hall parties, hall



Statesman Daniel Smith

meetings, getting back a C paper you thought was an A, watching General Hospital with 10 other people, buying books the first day of classes, blue books, scantrons, throwing-up three Thursday nights in a row, Spring Break, borrowing clothes, snow-football, a crowded 4:18 out of here, a freezing cold room, a boiling hot lecture center, FSA coffee, talking all night, pit hockey, laying in the sun, barbequeing, receiving mail four weeks after it was sent, going home for a home-cooked meal, losing \$3 in quarters trying to do laundry, 15-keg parties, blowing off Friday classes, a boyfriend, a girl-

friend, or just a great way of life?

You underclassmen cannot understand the void we are already starting to feel. After graduation our lives are going to change so drastically. It is scary to leave home, a family, a school, and a way of life we have grown to love and need. To all my fellow graduates I wish you the best of luck always and to all those not graduating value the time you have left because it goes by so damn fast!

(The writer is a graduating senior.)

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# Letters

## Give Credit Where It's Due

To the Editor:

Due to the rash of bridge collapses that has plagued the United States in the last few years, the latest tragedy occurring in the capital of our own state, I suggest that more engineers and government construction planners come to Stony Brook and look at the empirical evidence for what makes a strong, sturdy bridge. I am sure that after these experts have closely examined the process by which our own university builds bridges, they will come to the conclusion as I have that building bridges backwards is the safest and most efficient method of bridge construction available.

Stony Brook University is known, of course, as a pioneer in this field. And consider this startlingly impressive statistic (taken from the U.S. University Bridgebuilders annual report), "Stony Brook University is among the lowest in the nation in bridge collapses." The time has come to let go of the archaic methods of bridge construction today's engineers still employ, and start doing things backward! Who can argue with success?

Joe Cheffo

## Vandal Scandal

To the Editor:

As a C.E.D. student I only get to see a small portion of the Stony Brook campus, but what I do see is very disturbing. Each class I visit is covered with graffiti. Vandals have covered walls, desks, ceilings, boards and even light switches with their unwanted social statements and ethnic slurs.

If these people feel a need to express themselves, why not buy a brush and canvas or some clay and create a work we can all enjoy at a gallery or museum? Much of the graffiti I see seems to be the work of boring and unimaginative minds. Why not express your ideas in a letter or editorial to the *Statesman*?

Few seem to realize that this graffiti is for the most part unwanted and detracts from the appearance of the University itself. Why not stop this vandalism and show some pride in our University? If pride isn't enough, just step back and think of how much it costs to clean after these vandals and then complain about the high cost of tuition.

Does Stony Brook produce student with poignant ideas, or students with pointed pencils?

Nick Cassella

## Fire Coverage Weak

To the Editor:

I am a senior graduating this May. Over the years that I have been attending this university, I have depended on *Statesman* as a reliable source of information on the internal affairs of this university. I have always been under the impression that the aim of the editors has been to provide the reader with a complete, accurate and comprehensive understanding of the

matters concerning the university and its students.

I am writing to you because I believe that your coverage on the Lecture Center fire, and the follow up events, has been extremely poor. It surprises me that you (the editors of *Statesman*) did not cooperate with the Student Polity president, GSO, NYPIRG, and other university organizations to inform the public on this issue, when you had the strongest means to do so. All your articles on this issue have been single sided, always the supporting the administration. I believe that a good article should be objective, covering all sides of an issue.

On Friday, April 10, me and a large number of students, including the Polity president, members of NYPIRG, GSO, and other organizations, attended the toxics forum, despite the poor scheduling. The forum lasted for over two hours, and a lot of administration claims were questioned by a large group of concerned students. Other news organizations (Channel 12 L.I. and *Newsday*) found this worthy of coverage. In the first issue of *Statesman*, after the forum, on Tuesday, April 21, there was only a short, single sided, and uninformative article about the forum. This article was not objective because it only covered what the administration official had to say, but not a single word about the students' responses to these claims.

I believe that this is a very important issue and it should be given much more coverage. I hope in the future you will be more responsible and objective on this or any other issue. After all *Statesman* is the greatest source of information for the university community.

Kamran Hakimian

## Hotline Lifeline

To the Editor:

To paraphrase Mark Twain, the reports of Polity Hotline's death have been greatly exaggerated.

The Hotline is still here up in Polity, but we have suffered two major difficulties:

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- 2) we have a total of 15 people working for us, as compared to 34 last year.

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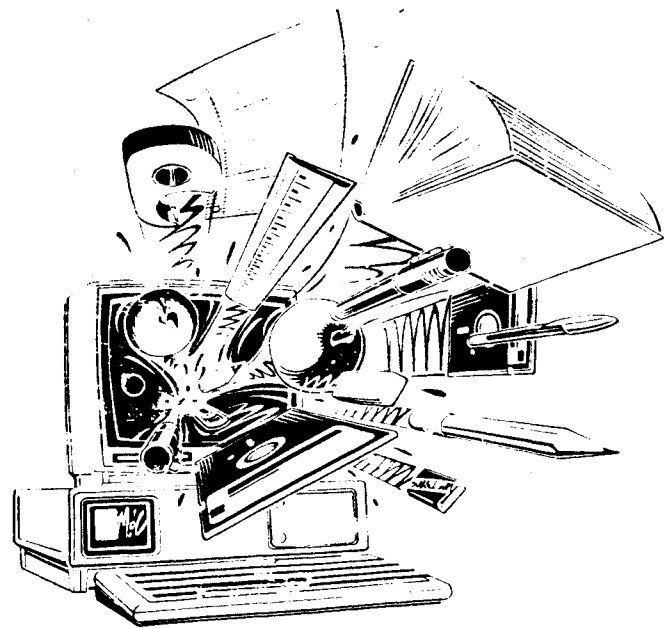
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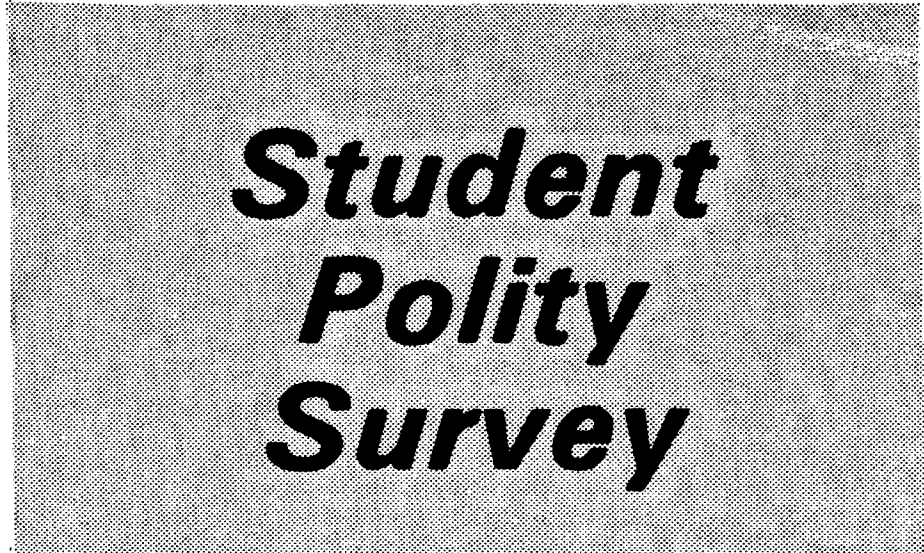
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In order to get constructive criticisms and comments on the services provided by Student Polity, I am asking that you take a few moments of your time and fill out this survey. The results of the survey will be used to evaluate our effectiveness in providing for the needs of our students. Please return this survey to the Student Polity Association, Suite 258, Student Union.

The results of the survey will be printed in upcoming issues of the campus newspapers.

Thank you for your support.

Marc Gunning  
President  
Student Polity Association, Inc.



**A. Respondent's Information**

Please answer the following questions about yourself so that we may get a better understanding of our constituents' needs.

1. Please indicate your status on campus.

- Undergraduate Student \_\_\_\_\_
- Graduate Student \_\_\_\_\_
- Faculty Member \_\_\_\_\_
- Administrator \_\_\_\_\_
- Staff Member \_\_\_\_\_

2. Please indicate your race/national origin.

- White, non Hispanic \_\_\_\_\_
- White, Hispanic \_\_\_\_\_
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- Black, Hispanic \_\_\_\_\_
- Asian/Oriental \_\_\_\_\_
- European/Anglo Saxon \_\_\_\_\_
- Native American \_\_\_\_\_
- Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

3. Are you male or female? \_\_\_\_\_

4. If a student, please answer the following questions.

- 4.1 Are you a resident or commuting student? \_\_\_\_\_
- 4.2 What is your class standing? (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) \_\_\_\_\_
- 4.3 Are you a transfer student? \_\_\_\_\_
- 4.4 What is your major/curriculum? \_\_\_\_\_

What do you see to be the major problem(s) on campus? (Please check a maximum of five)

- Safety \_\_\_\_\_
- Maintenance/Grounds keeping \_\_\_\_\_
- Conditions of Academic Buildings \_\_\_\_\_
- Conditions of Residence Hall \_\_\_\_\_
- Racism/Sexism \_\_\_\_\_
- Student Apathy \_\_\_\_\_
- Inadequate Programming/Activities \_\_\_\_\_
- Alcohol Policy \_\_\_\_\_
- Minority Issues \_\_\_\_\_
- Drop in Student Enrollment \_\_\_\_\_
- Faculty Student Relations \_\_\_\_\_
- Lack of Study Space \_\_\_\_\_
- Lack of recreational facilities \_\_\_\_\_
- Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

**B. Campus Newspapers**

Do you read the following campus newspapers on a regular basis?

- Stony Brook Press \_\_\_\_\_
- Blackworld \_\_\_\_\_
- Statesman \_\_\_\_\_

How would you rate the quality of each paper (Poor, Below Average, Average, Above Average, Excellent)?

- Stony Brook Press \_\_\_\_\_
- Blackworld \_\_\_\_\_
- Statesman \_\_\_\_\_

What features do you like in the campus newspapers? (Check all that apply.)

- Feature Articles \_\_\_\_\_
- Campus Reports (Stony Brook) \_\_\_\_\_
- College Press Reports (Nationwide) \_\_\_\_\_
- Cartoons \_\_\_\_\_
- Advertisements \_\_\_\_\_
- Letters \_\_\_\_\_
- Viewpoints \_\_\_\_\_
- Sports Section \_\_\_\_\_
- Alternatives Section (Statesman) \_\_\_\_\_
- Editorials \_\_\_\_\_
- Record/Movie Reviews \_\_\_\_\_
- Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Please give your general comments about any or all of the campus newspapers.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**C. Student Polity**

How pleased/displeased are you with the services/activities provided by the Student Activity Fee? (Circle a number)

- 1 2 3 4 5  
Displeased Indifferent Pleased

In your opinion, how effective is the current leadership of Student Polity? (Circle a number.)

- 1 2 3 4 5  
Ineffective Average Effective

What issues do you feel Student Polity should be addressing (check maximum of five)?

- Mandatory Meal Plan \_\_\_\_\_
- Freshman Priority Housing \_\_\_\_\_
- Improvement Programming \_\_\_\_\_
- Campus Safety \_\_\_\_\_
- Dormitory Conditions \_\_\_\_\_
- Parking \_\_\_\_\_
- Commuter Issues \_\_\_\_\_
- Racism/Sexism on Campus \_\_\_\_\_
- Childcare \_\_\_\_\_
- Gay Student Issues \_\_\_\_\_
- Minority Student Issues \_\_\_\_\_
- Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

In what areas does Student Polity need improvement?

- Programming \_\_\_\_\_
- Student Advocacy \_\_\_\_\_
- Student Services \_\_\_\_\_
- Leadership \_\_\_\_\_
- Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Can you name the following people (Please write the name on the line provided)

- Student Polity President \_\_\_\_\_
- Student Polity Vice President \_\_\_\_\_
- Student Polity Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_
- Student Polity Secretary \_\_\_\_\_

Can you name your class representative? \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a member of any organizations? \_\_\_\_\_  
If yes, please list them.

\_\_\_\_\_

What activities (if any) do you participate in?

- Intramurals \_\_\_\_\_
- Concerts \_\_\_\_\_
- Tokyo Joe's \_\_\_\_\_
- Club Sports (e.g., Pit Hockey, Ultimatum) \_\_\_\_\_
- NCAA Athletics \_\_\_\_\_
- Minority Programming \_\_\_\_\_
- Movies \_\_\_\_\_
- Organized Parties in Union \_\_\_\_\_
- Alcoholic Parties in Residence Halls \_\_\_\_\_
- Cultural Events \_\_\_\_\_
- Educational Programs \_\_\_\_\_
- Festivals, e.g., Fall Fest, Spring Weekend/G Fest. \_\_\_\_\_
- Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

**Special Questions**

1. Are you familiar with the proposed building of a rathskellar on campus? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Please indicate what kind of foods you would be interested in seeing at this rathskellar on campus?
- Full meals/dinners \_\_\_\_\_
  - Burgers, fries, etc. \_\_\_\_\_
  - Desserts \_\_\_\_\_
  - Danishes/Doughnuts \_\_\_\_\_
  - Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

3. Do you feel that the Union should only be open to the University Community (student, faculty and staff) and their guests at night?

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**4. Special to Seniors**

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**5. Special to Commuting Students**

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Please make any additional comments concerning this survey or any topic that you feel is pertinent.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey

Special question to all respondents:

Do you feel that the class schedules should be more flexible and expanded upon (i.e., more evening classes and Saturday class times should be available)? \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

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— Paul Kahn

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EXPERIENCE: Vice President of Polity, Sophomore Representative, President-Student Polity Senate.

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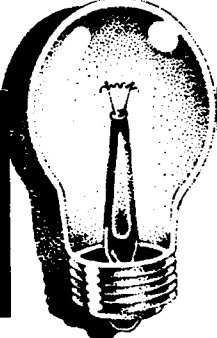
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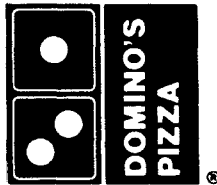
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**BEACH VOLLEYBALL RESULTS**

**Monday, April 20**

Lampshades II	def	Shadows
James D3   C3	def	Benedict E-1
Benedict A-2	def	O'Neill E-1
Gray A-1	def	Ammann C-3
Kelly D	def	James D-2
Gray A-1	def	Gray C-1
S.N.V.B.A.	def	K.I.S.

**Tuesday, April 21**

Gray A-1	def	O'Neill G-1
James C3   D3	def	O'Neill E-1
Those Crazy Supervisors	def	O'Neill G-1   G-3
James C2   D2	def	Mud Sharks
O'Neill E0   E1 S.C.U.M.	def	Psy Jung
Benedict A-2	def	Benedict A-1
S.N.V.B.A.	def	K.I.S.



**Bryant Honored**

Senior Charlie Bryant, captain of the Stony Brook men's basketball team was named on Tuesday, April 14 to the Metro New York-New Jersey Division III All-Star team as selected by the Metropolitan College Basketball Writers Association and sponsored

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Bryant, who led the Patriots in scoring, averaging 21.9 points per game received his award at a banquet ceremony held at the Meadowlands on Monday night.

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# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, April 23, 1987

## Pats Win on Ninth Inning Homers

### Germano and Melore Play Longball in Come From Behind Victory

By Scott Finkle

It's time for another fantastic finish. Bottom of the ninth, Stony Brook Patriots trailing Kings Point 3-2. Right fielder Bill Germano hits one to deep left; going going and gone — game tied at 3. The crowd of about 100 went wild, and Orlando Rosa breathed a sigh of relief as he was let off the hook after allowing three unearned runs in the first two innings.

But the Pats weren't finished. One out later, center fielder Dan Melore drove the ball into the alley in deep left center field. Craig Miller goes back, back, back — gone! The Patriots (5-4) win in dramatic fashion 4-3.

"I didn't think it was going out," said Melore after his sixth run batted in and first game winner. "I thought it was just a fly out, but it kept carrying."

Rosa pitched with some wildness allowing five walks in six innings but allowed no earned runs and only three hits in his no decision to lower his earned run average to 2.66.

Freshman John Gassler (1-0) came on in the seventh to pitch three perfect innings to earn his first college victory. Catcher Felix Tineo was very impressed with the rookie righthander. "Inside, outside or anything I asked for, he was right there. Gassler kept us in the game."

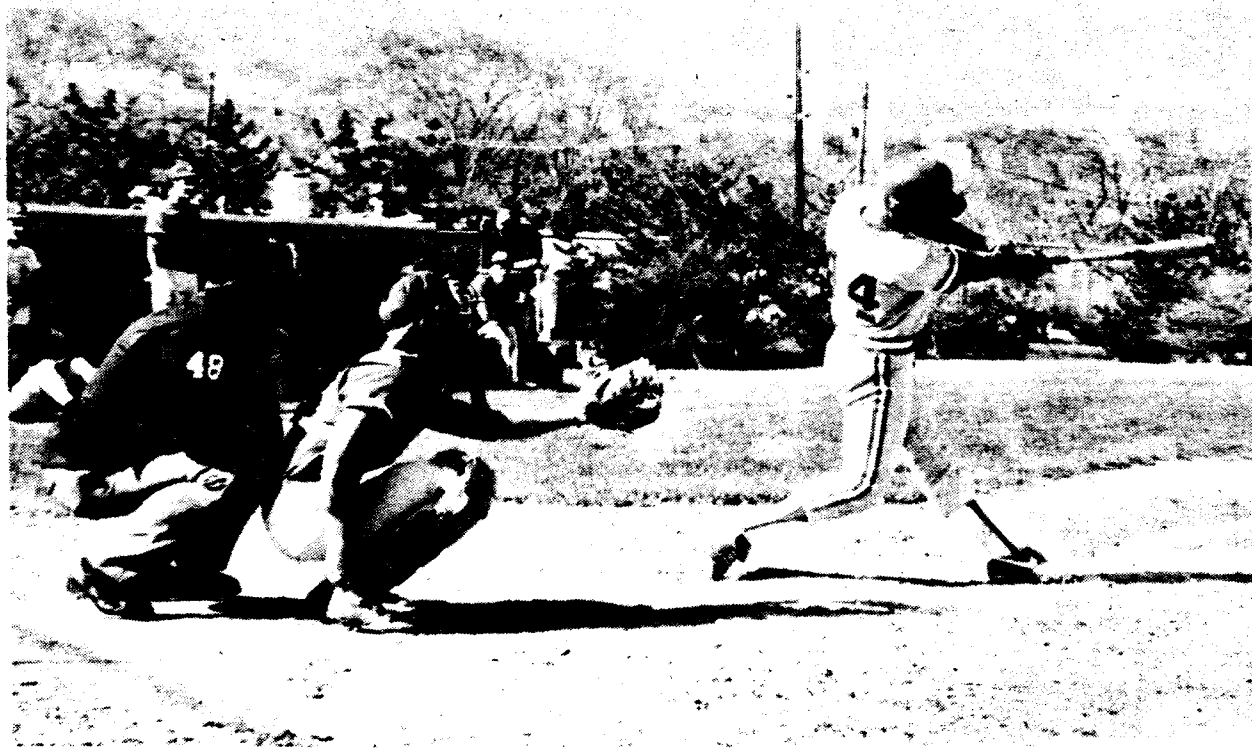
Kings point (3-4) got on the board first with two runs in the first inning. They added one more in the second to jump out to an early 3-0 lead.

Meanwhile, the Patriots stranded six men on base in their first four turns at bat. They managed a run in the third when Craig Cipriano brought in Rob Burden with a sacrifice fly. Burden had singled and advanced to third when Tineo singled.

The Pats chalked up another run in the sixth when Frank DeNicola doubled home Bill Santangelo who had walked leading off the inning. That closed the gap to 3-2.

Everything else was calm until the storm hit in the bottom of the ninth. "Any time you win in your last at bat it's an exciting game," head coach Mike Garofola said. "It's always best to leave the other team on the field [to end the game]."

And that makes for a fantastic finish.



Statesman/Paul Kahn

Center fielder Dan Melore connects on solo blast in the ninth inning to cap the Patriots' comeback.

**EXTRA INNINGS:** Germano's and Melore's homers were the eighth and seventh of the season for the Patriots. Nobody has more than one ... Melore went 2-for-5 and saw his average drop to .433 ... the Pats travel to Queens College on Thursday and Manhattanville on Saturday for a doubleheader. On Sunday, Stony Brook will face the College of

Staten Island in a doubleheader that was postponed from April 5.

Kings Point	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3
Stony Brook	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	4	9	3

WP — Gassler (1-0) LP — Ayers (2-1) HR — Germano (SB), Melore (SB), SF — Cipriano(SB), S — Kerst(KP), GWRBI — Melore  
One out when winning run scored.

## Intramural Scoreboard

The Cup totals as of Tuesday, April 21, 1987  
McDowell-Men; Founder's-Women; Total Points-in Parenthesis

### McDowell Cup

1. Kelly D	(1,025.75)
2. Benedict A-O	(852.75)
3. Benedict E-2	(825.50)
4. O'Neill E-0	(596.75)
5. James A-3	(571.75)
6. Irving C-0	(514.25)
7. Benedict B-1	(513.25)
8. Irving A-1	(508.75)
9. Gray A-1	(415.00)
10. Irving A-3	(395.75)

### Founder's Cup

1. Benedict A-2	(718.00)
2. Benedict A-1	(478.25)
3. James D3/C3	(457.50)
4. O'Neill E-1	(298.00)
5. Basketball Converts	(106.00)

### Coming Events

- \*Beach volleyball championships will be held Monday, April 27, and Wednesday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m.
- \*Co-Rec 4 on 4 volleyball championship will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 4:00 p.m.
- \*Women's 4 on 4 volleyball playoffs ... Thursday, April 23 at 6:15 p.m.
- O'Neill E-1 vs. Ammann A-2
- Benedict A-2 vs. Basketball Converts
- \*Women's beach volleyball championship, Thursday, April 23, at 3:45 p.m.
- Benedict A-2 vs. O'Neill E-1
- \*Pickleball will be held Thursday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m.
- \*Badminton doubles will be held Thursday, April 28 at 4:30 p.m.

### PADDLEBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Anh Trinh (Irving A-3)	def	Johnathan Flamhaft (Benedict B-1)
Brian Levitt (O'Neill E-0)	def	John Schmidt (Gray A-1)
Ken Burian (Kelly D)	def	Morgan Margolis (Irving A-1)
George Mandler (Kelly D)	def	Jeff Posner (Irving A-3)
Mike Jaffe (Kelly D)	def	Mark Cheffo (James A-3)

\* Next Deadline Date is Monday, April 27 \*

### TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Nelson   Dubin (Benedict B-1)	def	Sahni   Weiss (Kelly D)
Rich S.   Rich K. (James A-3)	def	Kersh   Jaffe (Kelly D)
Kim   Lamson (Benedict A-0)	def	Feldman   Hartman (O'Neill E-0)

\* Next Deadline Date is Monday, April 27 \*

### 4 ON 4 VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

O'Neill E-1	def	Benedict E-1
B-ball Converts	def	Ammann A-2
The Farm	def	K.I.S.
James C2   D2	def	Drams
Benedict A-2	def	Ink Spots
Douglass B-2	def	Introns
O'Neill E0   E1 S.C.U.M.	def	Adaptive Peaks
Gray	def	A-1   C-2