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## Grad Students Get Pay Hike; May Still Strike

By Mitch Horowitz

Top administrators, in a meeting with Graduate Student Organization (GSO) officials Wednesday night, guaranteed a \$1,000 yearly stipend hike to graduate students and discussed other graduate issues. Graduate students in several departments, however, voted earlier to strike and, according to GSO officials, English and philosophy strikes are still on for Thursday morning.

About 350 graduate students, before Wednesday night's meeting, rallied inside the Administration Building for several hours during class registration.

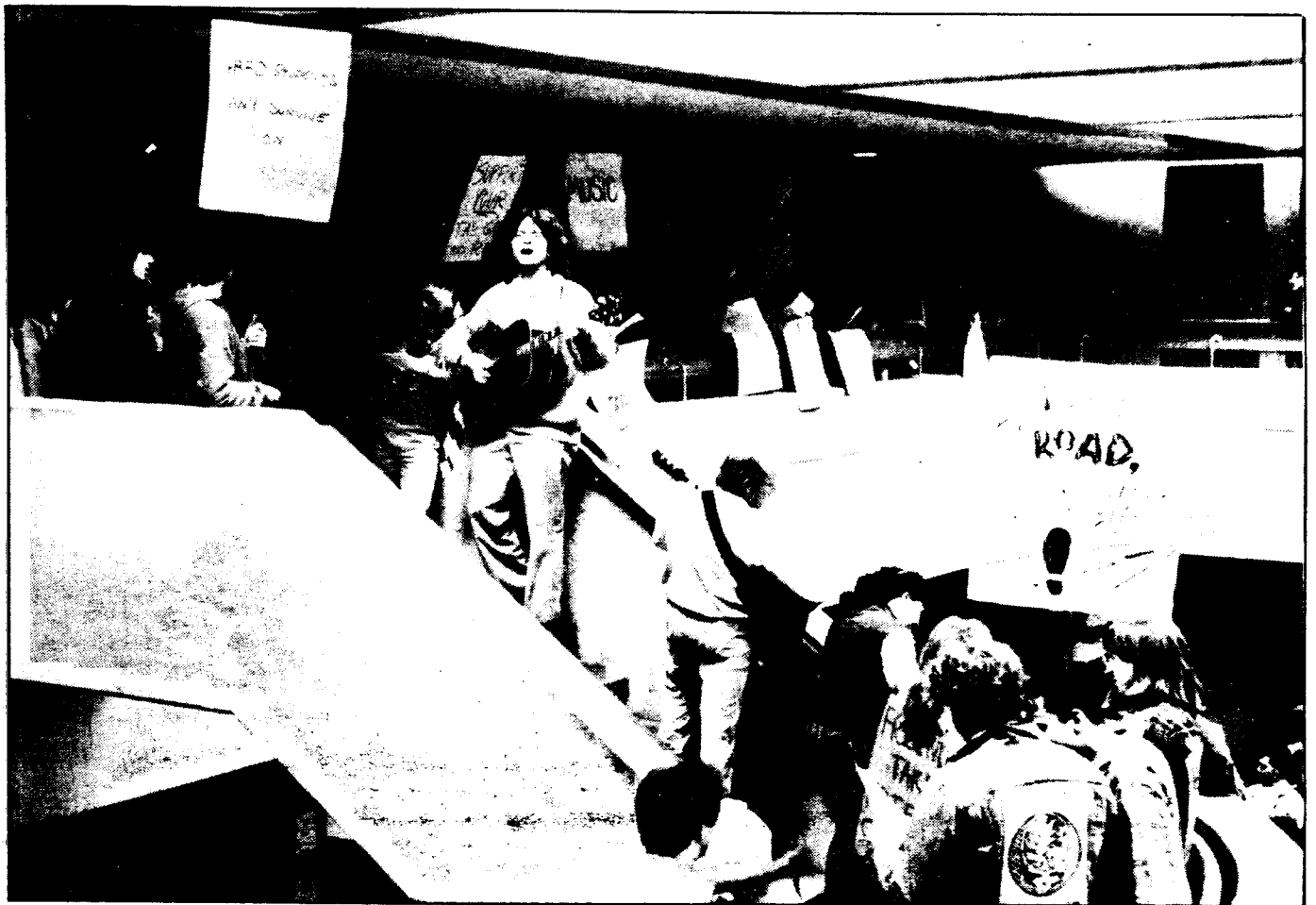
As of last night, plans to picket the Humanities Building Thursday and Friday were still on and the 53 English department teaching assistants (TAs) — of which about 35 are responsible for holding classes — were on strike, according to GSO officials.

English department Chairperson David Sheehan, speaking before the GSO met with administrators, said there was support among department faculty members for the GSO's wage hike and improved benefits demands and the English TA's strike plans. He said he anticipated many faculty members canceling their classes Thursday and Friday along with graduate students.

The 30 teaching assistants in philosophy, GSO officials said Wednesday night, are also currently striking. Philosophy department officials were not available for comment Wednesday.

Graduate students who teach in the music department and Hispanic Studies have voted to begin striking on Monday. Graduate students who teach in history, ecology and evolution, sociology, psychology and comparative literature were still considering a strike as of Wednesday, according to GSO officials.

The GSO Senate, which endorsed the April 7 and 8 graduate work stoppage, will vote on Friday whether or not the GSO will support strike efforts.



Graduate students lined the perimeter of the second floor of the Administration Building Wednesday in a protest for higher wages and improved benefits (see photo essay on page 9).

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A strike "would be very irresponsible because of its disruptive affect on the educational process," said University President John Marburger after Wednesday night's meeting. "I would consider it very serious; it's something I would strongly urge graduate students not to do."

Any kind of strike or work stoppage, Marburger said, "would be very disruptive this time of year."

An unresolved issue surrounding the strike considerations has been the question a strike's affect on the filing of final grades. If a strike were to last until the end of the

semester, it is currently unclear if striking TAs would turn in the final grades of their students.

"There's so much of a lack of consensus on that right now," said GSO Secretary Rick Eckstein.

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## Shaps and Levitt to Meet in Run-Off Election

By Mitch Horowitz

Polity Vice President Gerry Shaps and O'Neill Legislature President Brian Levitt will face one another in a run-off election for the presidency next Tuesday, as none of the three presidential candidates running in the April 28 election received a majority of the vote.

Shaps won the most votes, with 981 — 48 percent of the vote; Levitt received 610 votes — 30 percent, and Polity Senator Brad Jones trailed the two with 40 percent — 20 percent of the votes. Forty nine voters — two percent of the count — opted for write-in candidates.

Because neither Shaps nor Levitt pulled in over 50 percent of the vote, but received the most votes of the three candidates, students will vote on the two again in next Tuesday's run-off election.

A run-off election is a typical feature of Polity presidential races. Outgoing President Marc Gunning was chosen last year in a two-way run-off election from what started as a four-man race.

Two thousand and forty four students voted out of about 9500 eligible student voters — a turn out just over 20 percent.

Voter turn out this year did not recover from a drop seen in last year's election. Normally 25 to 30 percent of students vote; this year and last the number barely went above 20 percent.

Shaps said he believed that a lack of student-voter contact contributed to the low turn-out. "A lot of candidates didn't get out and shake hands as they should have," he said. "A lot of it was just poster hanging."

The "terrible weather" on election day may have also cut down the turn-out, he added.

Jones, a commuter, was chosen over two to one by com-

muters voting in the Union, Lecture Center, and Library.

Levitt received his strongest support — 100 votes — from students in his home college, O'Neill. Shaps, however, almost matched Levitt there with 95 votes. Langmuir came out strongly for Levitt with 80 votes.

Shaps scored highly in Irving, his home building, with 98 votes.

### Polity Election Results

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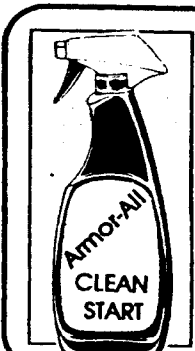
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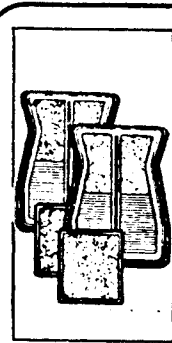
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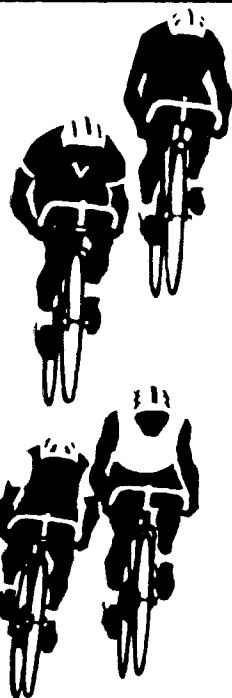
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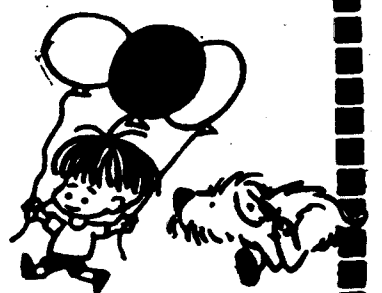
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# Students Question Fire Clean-Up

By Ray Parish

Administrators and campus officials at a panel discussion in the Union Auditorium last Thursday answered questions raised by students, faculty, and staff concerned over the possibility that some toxics may remain in the Jacob Javits Lecture Center.

Although University President John Marburger and Vice President for Campus Operations Bob Francis have assured students that there is no danger from toxics in the Lecture Center, more testing on soot samples from the building is being planned.

Members of the campus New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) have called for "split sample" testing of the soot, whereby two separate labs would run tests independent of each other to eliminate the possibility of error or tampering. Members of NYPIRG are now uncertain whether split testing will be done.

The forum on Thursday was the second such forum held on campus in two weeks. On Friday, April 10, a smaller panel made similar presentations in the Union Auditorium. The second forum was scheduled because the timing of the first — just before a week-long vacation — discouraged some students from attending. Nevertheless, the crowd at the second forum was smaller than at the first.

Francis, who had been unable to attend on April 10 — an absence which drew criticism from the audience at the first

meeting — was on hand last Thursday to give his evaluation of the Lecture Center situation. "I think that in retrospect we could have been more attentive," Francis said.

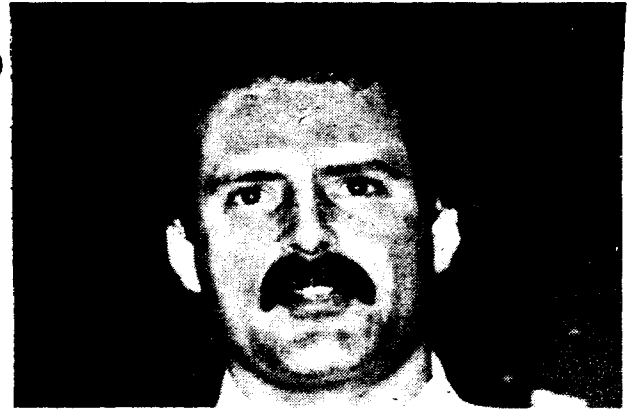
"We should have been more diligent in the clean-up effort," Francis said, "particularly on the weekend after the fire." Students in the Lecture Center four days after the fire found the air acrid from fumes from the fire and soot-stained walls near the doors leading to the room where the fire occurred. More than a week later, some desks in an adjacent lecture hall still showed evidence of grime left by the smoke from the fire.

Due to the lack of complete test results on the toxics present in the building, some students have voiced opinions that administrations is "gambling with [their] lives," as one poster hung in the auditorium read.

Students applauded NYPIRG member Dave DeLucia when he delivered a highly critical speech to the panel members, asserting that Francis was "callous" in his decision to cut back on testing in the building to save money.

In a memo sent from George Marshall, director of campus environmental Health and Safety, to Francis in late October, Marshall outlined a testing plan that would have cost \$4842. Marshall later wrote on the memo, "Cost should be reduce [sic] to approximately \$1000 — per RAF [Robert A. Francis] 10/30/86."

DeLucia pointed out at the meeting that Marburger had



Dave DeLucia

expressed a willingness to fund testing, and he said that such frugality was not necessary, as it would not drain Francis's budget. Francis responded that initially, the money was coming from the Campus Operations budget.

More testing is reportedly planned to determine more clearly what amounts of toxics such as dioxins are present in the soot in the building.

Also David Parkinson, an M.D. in occupational medicine, said during his presentation that he is willing to design a questionnaire to be distributed to students to "determine who developed acute health effects and who didn't"

With regard to students attending classes in the building and toxics, Parkinson said that "there will be no long-term health effects as a result of that exposure."

# Rubenstein Tops Flannery for Vice Presidency

By Amelia Sheldon

Paul Rubenstein defeated Pat Flannery in the election for Polity vice president Tuesday, taking 54 percent of the vote, a total of 1,006 votes out of the 1,871 cast.

"I didn't campaign hard enough in Kelly," said Rubenstein, who received the greatest number of votes in G Quad. Rubenstein took the majority of the votes in all quads except

Kelly and Stage XII, where Flannery took the most.

Voicing another disappointment in the elections, Rubenstein said he was "upset with the media coverage. I think it should have started earlier. [The press] should offer a third view in addition to what the candidates have to say."

"Campaigning is terrible. I'm really

exhausted. Now I can get onto a lot of other things, hopefully [I can] start implementing some of my own projects," said Rubenstein, who added that he was enthusiastic about "gearing up for Fallfest."

Some of the other areas Rubenstein said he would like to focus on as soon as possible are the staging of political forums, encourag-

ing commuter involvement, and putting the summer budget process into motion.

"We are the student government and just because someone isn't a leader doesn't mean they can't have an effect and feel the rewards in working with Polity," Rubenstein said, stressing the need for students to do more than vote if Polity is to be effective in implementing changes on campus.

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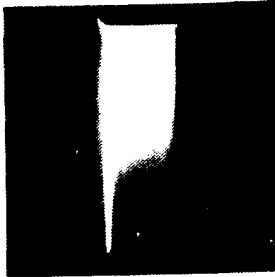
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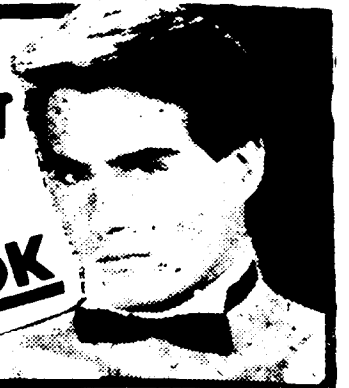
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## Grover Victor In Sec. Race

By Mary Lou Lang

Evyne Grover defeated Denise Greier for the position of Polity secretary in Tuesday's election, receiving 62 percent of the vote to Greier's 35 percent.

Out of 1,819 votes cast, Grover received 1,121 votes, Greier received 633, and the write-in votes totaled 65. In every polling area Grover received more votes than Greier. In O'Neill College and Kelly Quad Grover the highest number of votes, 124 and 126, respectively.

"I am absolutely thrilled to have won," Grover said. "I'm elated."

"The efforts I have put out in my campaign are just a reflection of my intentions and [the] hard work I intend to achieve as secretary."

"I am exhausted," Grover said, "I think that I have never worked as hard as I have on anything than I did on my campaign. I am so relieved it is over." Grover added that the effort she put into her campaign had paid off and that she is excited to begin her work in Polity.

As secretary, Grover said that she will represent the students as best she can and attend committee meetings. "I will vote by my conscience, my experience and by what the students need," Grover said.

## Garcia Wins Senior Rep

By Mary Lou Lang

Lisa Garcia was victorious over Mark Joachim for the senior class representative position in Tuesday's Polity elections, receiving 70 percent of the vote to Joachim's 27 percent.

Out of the 712 votes cast for the position, Garcia received 500 votes, Joachim received 195, and 17 write-in votes were cast.

Garcia received more votes than Joachim in all buildings except Whitman College, Drieser College, and the Library, where commuters voted. Garcia received her greatest support in votes in Kelly Quad and Benedict College.

In an earlier interview Garcia said that she would like to make students more aware of Polity and bridge the gap between administration and students. She said that she believes this gap is due to lack of communication and inadequate student representation at committee meetings.

When contacted before the election Garcia said that she intended to "promote more social events for those under 21," through Split Image. Split-Image, of which Garcia is co-producer, sponsors non-alcoholic events such as comedians and bands.

Prior to the election, Garcia said that the mandatory meal plan and freshman priority housing are problems which students will face in the future and must be addressed.

Garcia said she is interested in starting work early on next year's senior weekend.

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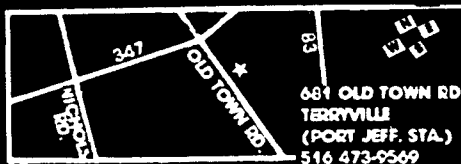
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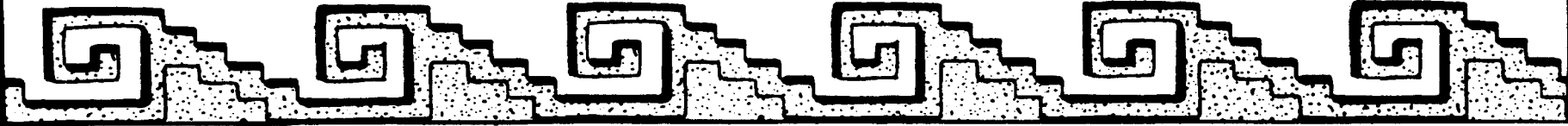
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# Strike Unclear as Grad Students Win Pay Hike

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Administration will send a written statement to the GSO Thursday documenting the raising of the minimum \$6000 yearly stipend to \$7000 and recording other points that were settled at the meeting, Marburger said.

"We'll have to see whether what we thought we heard is what we really heard," GSO President Chris Vestuto said. "... The GSO Senate response [to the strike] depends a lot on the written response they give us."

The GSO has not yet officially supported the strike and individual academic departments have been deciding to strike at their own discretion, Vestuto added.

The GSO had been asking administration for a stipend raise to \$8000. "They indicated they would not give anymore" than the \$7000, Vestuto said.

Governor Mario Cuomo signed the state budget last Thursday and on Tuesday it was

discovered that none of Stony Brook's anticipated funds were cut, Marburger said. Stony Brook's share of the Graduate Research Initiative (GRI) grant will be used to cover the stipend hike, Marburger said. Stony Brook will probably get an amount in the area of \$2 million from the state grant, he added.

In the past, administrators had stressed that they were unable to make definite offers to the GSO because the budget was not known.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was stipend "decentralization," a new plan allowing academic deans to set stipend lev-

els. GSO officials had complained that this set-up opens the door to potential unfairness in setting the levels. Administrators said they would put guidelines in place to avoid loopholes for abuse in the new allocation process, according to officials at the meeting.

## Rubin Takes Junior Rep Seat

By Amella Sheldon

Daniel Rubin won the position of junior class representative in Tuesday's election, taking 71 percent of the 510 votes cast, over Carlos Menjivez's 24 percent.

Rubin took the majority of votes in all of buildings voting, except Tabler Quad's Douglas and Dreiser, where there was a tie, and Toscanini, where Menjivez won the majority by six votes.

In a previous interview Rubin said that there "should be more one to one contact

between those in office and those around campus." He said that he would like "to better inform people on what is going on in Polity and what I am doing as a junior representative."

Administration placing more importance on research skills in professors than in teaching abilities and the fact that the campus "is falling apart," are two things he said concern him.

"I want their input," said Rubin of his con-

stituents, especially those he represents: members of the junior class. Rubin said that he knows that "Stony Brook is kind of impersonal ... no one is willing to give you a friendly smile and help. They just want to dismiss responsibility."

He said he does not like this aspect of the university and said, "I have worked on a lot of things without being in office, in office I want to get a hold of resources to help me fulfill my goals."

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## Rosenfeld Wins Sophomore Rep

Steve Rosenfeld, running uncontested, won the sophomore representative position in Tuesday's election, receiving 90 percent of the vote, a total of 454 votes, against 49 write-in votes.

"I am of course very pleased to have been elected sophomore representative although I cannot say I was not disappointed by the fact that I did not have any up-front competition," said Rosenfeld, the outgoing freshman representative.

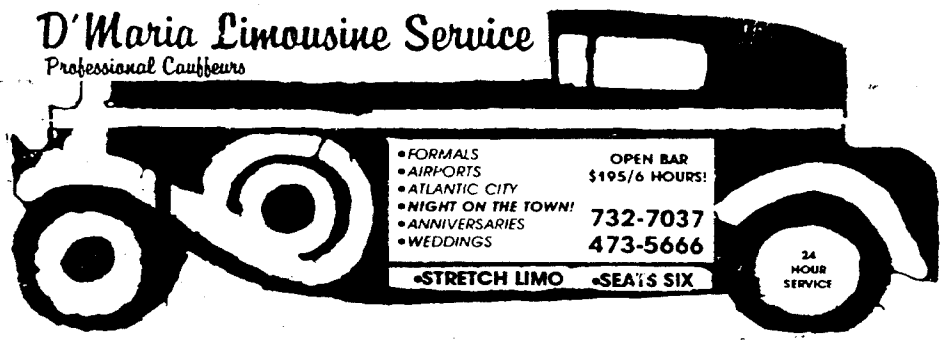
Rosenfeld outlined his goals as sophomore representative: "I hope to continue to see projects which I am involved with through to their completion. I intend on fighting against guaranteed freshman housing and working as treasurer of Dorm Business Commission, to open more Golden Bear-type facilities — at least one next year."

Rosenfeld said that he will help the Polity Senate's Housing and Environmental Living Problems Committee "in its fight to better dorm living conditions on this campus."

He added that he would also "promote a more unified Polity."

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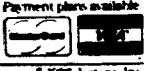
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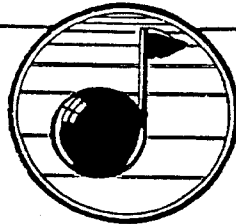
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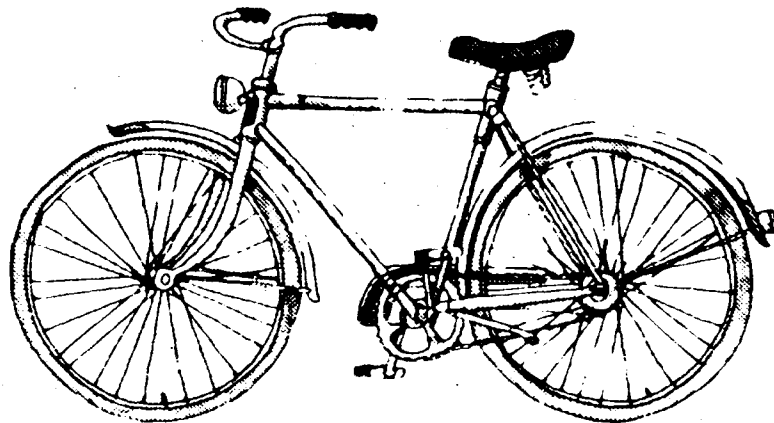
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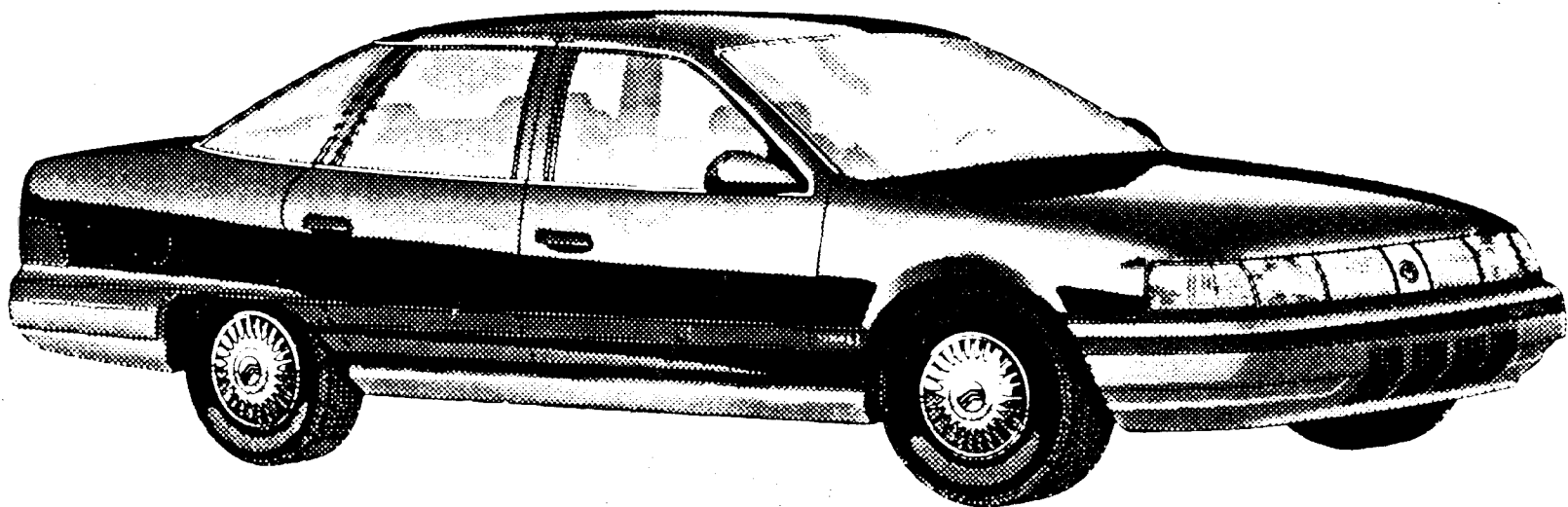
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The U.S. accepted scores of former Nazi officers into the country in the 1950s to work in and around NASA. One such employee, Klaus Rudolph, was deported to West Germany (where he was not tried) years ago and still receives a \$30,000 a year pension from the U.S. government.

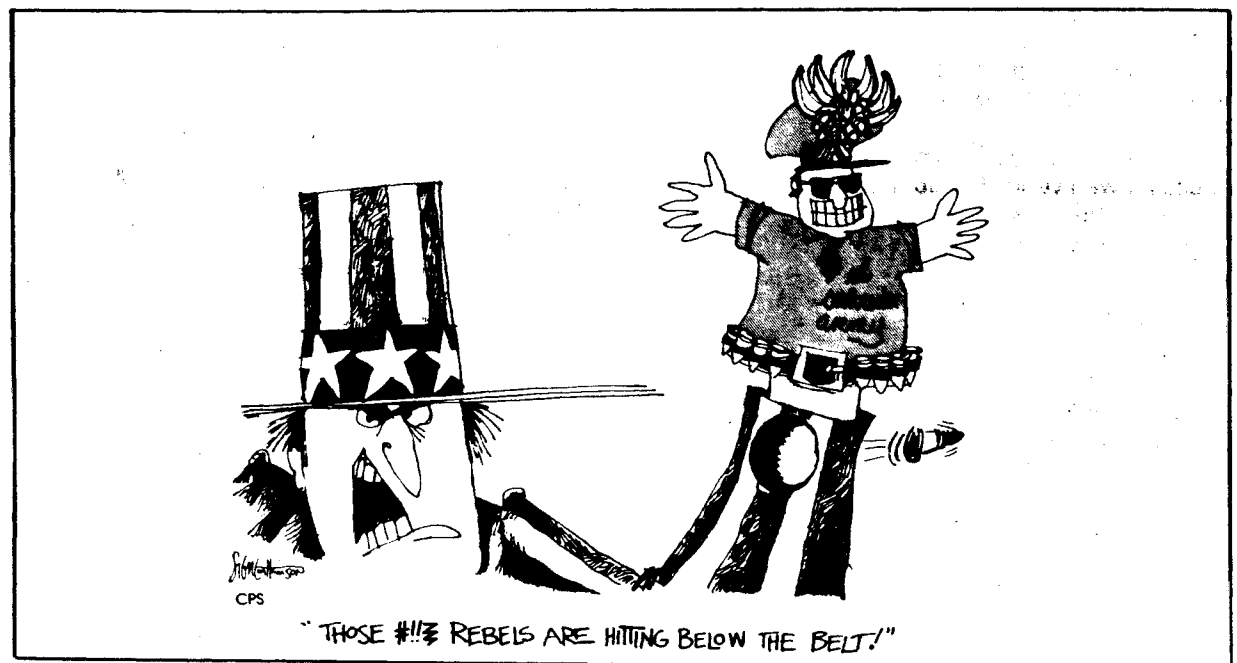
It was only when the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations was formed by Jimmy Carter in 1979 that the government started to really examine a few old closets and peek under some rocks. Under the Reagan administration it is a wonder that the office has remained in existence. Former White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan was quite openly pushing to shut the office down. Reagan's infamous visit to the Bitburg cemetery was a somewhat indirect attempt to bury Nazism as the great evil of the 20th century and replace it with communism. This administration does not have the simple morality that it takes to despise Waldheim.

So why the denial of entrance to Waldheim? More than likely it was merely a political decision. It is no secret that Jewish groups were rightfully lobbying the government to have Waldheim banned from our borders. It would also be an extreme political embarrassment to the administration if the beloved Austrian president decided to come to America for a trip and wanted a meeting or a photo opportunity with Reagan.

If the country was truly committed to cracking down on political criminals, it would remove the thousands of clearly innocent but perhaps politically risqué people it finds on its 40,000-name international undesirable list. South African government figures should be barred from the U.S. The perpetrators of crimes against humanity, like the leaders of the murderous Pol Pot regime in

Cambodia should be brought to justice through the United Nations by way of the U.S.

A small victory, however, arises from the banning. While doing the right thing for the wrong reasons is the cornerstone of this action, at least it established, as did the Karl Linnaeus case two weeks ago, that there is no statute of limitations on inhumanity.



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# Don't Bash Frats Before the Truth Is Known

By Christopher M. Anderson

(The following is a response to Natarajan Gurumoorthy's letter in the April 9th issue of Statesman entitled "Rock Shock.")

I am a member of a fraternity. One of many amused by your claim to be a rock, and angered by your ignorance toward our organizations.

First, allow me to comment on your complaint of our painting of "your kin." I'll be the second to say (you being the first) that there are a few organizations that got quite carried away in their attempt to spread their names. The ones guilty of this offense are only hurt by making a bad impression. For those of us who took the time to make a respectable one, I see no need to apologize.

The way I see it, you say a solution to this "problem" is to revoke our charter(s). In other words, it is wrong to be one of the few organizations on campus with any sort of spirit (a fact that cannot possibly be denied since a major portion of the

students do not even know what Stony Brook's school colors are). Which, in turn, means that the individuals behind the "Save a rock, paint a frat" campaign should not be restricted in any way because there is no charter at stake.

It seems that anytime someone disagrees with a fraternity or sorority action, the only possible solutions are either further restrictions or abolishment. To this, I have a few questions: Is it possible to get our charter(s) revoked for participating in phonathons to help raise money for various campus needs? How about for sponsoring a raffle to help fight against diabetes? Maybe even for volunteering to work as security guards at a MDA dance? While were at it, why not put us down for recently helping to raise money for a member of another fraternity to help pay his hospital bill following an accident. I think my point is made. So you see, "Mr. Rock," our organizations involve more than just partying.

The primary purpose of fraternities and

sororities is to help men and women develop mentally, morally, and socially, while enforcing skills such as leadership and scholarship. If you are still convinced that fraternities exist only to kill kegs and get laid, please put your "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds" tapes away for a while.

And last, but in no ways least, I would like to comment on another statement you made. The one where you described us as "members of pick-three-greek-letters-from-a-hat -and-tell -the-world-about-it groupies" in particular interested me. This statement only enforced my ignorance belief. Had you taken five minutes to look into the history of fraternities and sororities, you would have discovered that our history involved more than just a hat. In fact, the first fraternity was founded in the early eighteenth century. Had you taken two more minutes of your valuable time, you would also have learned that not all fraternities and sororities enforce a Greek back-

ground, but that of other cultures as well.

Many of today's movie and T.V. stars, politicians, and athletes have been only a small percentage of the five million plus individuals to participate in these organizations. So before you go calling us "morons," please take the time to remove your right foot from your mouth reconsider some of your beliefs.

As John Dunn said in the April 20th issue of *The Stony Brook Press* ("Get Your Shit Together Already,") "A fostered greek system at Stony Brook could be a big help in improving social life at the Brook." Hopefully, this letter has helped those who think like you see our side of the story for once.

I wish to congratulate those who did a fine job showing the spirit you have developed amongst yourselves. To those of you who got carried away, ask yourselves this: "Is it better to make a bad impression, or none at all?"

(The writer is chaplain of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.)

# Some HELP Can Change Dorm Conditions

By Esther S. Lastique

No heat. No hot water. Showers that don't work. Toilets that don't flush. Dorm life at Stony Brook. These are five things that all Stony Brook residents are familiar with — angry, but familiar. What very few people are aware of is that it doesn't have to be this way.

At the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year, a new system called self-sufficiency was instituted throughout the SUNY system. What it entailed is this: all the money we pay as residents tagged as dorm fees goes directly to the building we live in. The dormitories are now self-sufficient — state schools no longer receive state funds for the upkeep of their dormitories. What this really means to us is that we are paying rent on sub-standard (and in G and H Quads, temporary) buildings without the privilege of a formal lease or specified rights. No one would pay almost \$2,000 (\$1,950 is the projected dorm fee for the 1987-88 year) for a room that could be considered a slum, especially without a lease outlining their rights as a tenant. Well, Stony Brook students are doing something about this.

I am proud to say that with my co-president Rick Luco, a new organization has been founded to bring to light our rights as Stony Brook residents. Housing, Environmental and Living Problems (HELP) is a Polity-sponsored group of students who are working towards improving living conditions on our campus and who are lobbying for the finalizing of a true housing contract. This would be a lease, containing exactly what the university owes us, as tenants, for the money we are paying; unlike the terms of occupancy we all sign, which only contains what we owe the university for our money. Basically, we stand behind our acronym — HELP is finally here for

Stony Brook residents.

On April 22, 1987 at 8:00 a.m. I sat in on every interesting meeting. The place: Albany, the SUNY Central Building. The people: The Board of Trustees of SUNY Central. The purpose: to propose the possibility of a housing contract. Accompanied by members of the Student Association of State University (SASU), I attended this meeting to represent HELP as well as Stony Brook as a whole. Since I was a new face there, I did not speak personally to the trustees, I only observed. It was quite interesting to realize just how little these people know of how we live. In fact, they are so uninformed that they will believe almost anything that is told to them — true or otherwise. Maybe this is why they believed President John Marburger (all SUNY presidents were also present at this meeting) when he told them that tenants rights groups and student solidarity working towards those rights are working well and improving conditions here at Stony Brook.

Let me enlighten you — he was wrong. Even though HELP is in existence, we are only about one month old, and unknown to Marburger. Whoever he was talking about and whatever improvements he mentioned were either a total concoction, or the result of the sad fact that he believed the lies someone has told him. Stony Brook is known throughout the SUNY system as the school with the worst living conditions — and the highest dorm fees. It is unfortunate that our president doesn't realize himself the gravity of our situation.

Another interesting thing that occurred at this meeting was the presence of the press — and the resulting anger of the chair of the Board of Trustees. When the student government president of SUNY Albany began to speak, the press jumped at his every word. Well, the trustees were quite upset and the chair demanded several times that the press leave the meeting — in spite of the fact that trustee meetings are open to the public. He got so angry that he called their presence a circus, and stated that there was nothing on the agenda important enough to demand press coverage. Well, to him, maybe not. But to the press, the possibility of a housing contract and the act of students fighting for their rights was important enough for them to be there. Maybe only the press remembers what it was like to be in school, and to feel as if you can't fight the system. That's why they were there — because we are fighting it, and we're winning.

Directly following this meeting, SASU held a press conference in the lobby of SUNY Central. This is where HELP made its press debut. Reading from a testimony I prepared at 4:00 a.m. (which was when we arrived in Albany) I proceeded to enlighten the press about Stony Brook. Needless to say, they were quite shocked, as well they should have been. Not only did they agree that our

conditions are deplorable, but that it is also quite upsetting that our president is doing nothing to end our plight. As we discovered later on the major newspapers and Albany's NBC affiliates covered the story. This showed us one more detail — that our situation was important enough to cover, and to be covered by some of the best in the business.

Well, that meeting was almost a week ago now. At first, we believed that maybe we didn't accomplish anything but one long night with no sleep. And then the result started coming in. On Thursday, I got a phone call from the vice president of SASU. As she put it, the State Legislature was humming. Why? Because Stony Brook made an appearance. Not only was our presence unexpected, but so was our determination. When I spoke at the press conference, I challenged the Board of Trustees — I demanded a housing contract, because it is our undeniable right as tenants and totally necessary as students. HELP has now become a known entity to the State Legislature, and they are now keeping a watchful eye on a once-apathetic Stony Brook.

I hope to meet with our regional senator and one of the trustees before the semester is out, and maybe show them first-hand what Stony Brook life is like. Only by communicating with the true decision-makers can anything be done. This is why I went to Albany — and why Stony Brook's sudden enthusiasm won them over.

The only thing left to say is this: HELP cannot succeed without the input and devotion of the Stony Brook residents. We all want improved conditions, and we all want to be able to hold the school liable for things that go wrong. But Albany isn't going to listen to one Stony Brook student — whether she's a tenants rights group president or not. For them to listen to me, I first need to listen to you. Come work with me, and HELP, and help us improve the way we live. It can be done, the system can be beaten, if it's done with the proper tools: honesty, truth, and the sincere belief that our cause is valid. It has to be, we have to succeed; not only for the Stony Brook of today, but for the Stony Brook of tomorrow.

(The writer is a co-president of HELP.)

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I was verbally assaulted by a woman from CARP Wednesday while I was informing fellow undergraduates that this organization is really associated with the Unification Church, the slang for its members is "moonies." This older woman, approximately 35 years old, then began claiming I was prejudiced against "niggers," "Jews," and others. I found such racial terminology quite offensive, and my own vocabulary did not indicate such tendencies. Yet I was accosted by an older person in my own Union. As an undergraduate here, I receive few "extra frills." I consider freedom of speech to be a basic necessity.

Additionally, many students on campus (including myself for a while) do not know what kind of crap CARP is putting out. However as an aware human being, one knows there is no such thing as a "free lunch." Their fancy shows in the Union Ballroom and free dinners do not require an admission and Polity does not fund this club. Where are their funds coming from?

The love and good feelings offered by this group are quite tempting especially at this time of the semester. CARP and other groups like it will use your need to be loved. It is easy to accept their smiles, balloons, and companionship. But everything costs in the real world, and any true friendship takes time. Perhaps organizations

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Michelle Lynn Teichner

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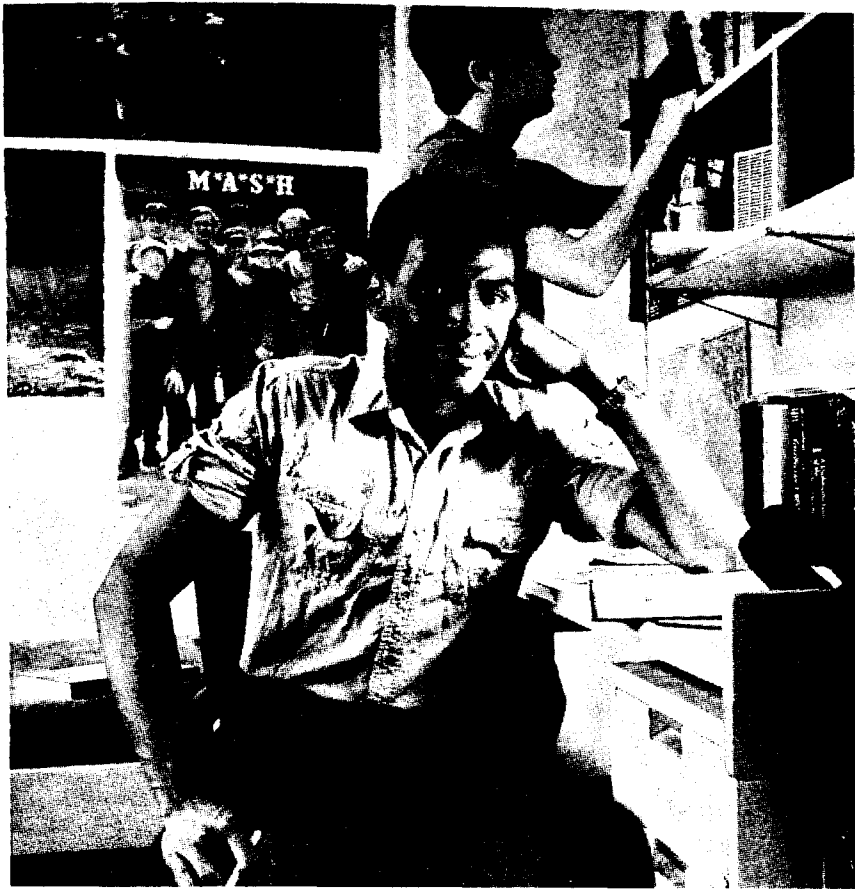
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religious reason. Over 85 percent of the world's males are intact (non-circumcised). The surgery, which became popular in the U.S. after World War II, is slowly declining among the educated, especially since America's pediatric and obstetrical academies declared in the late 1970s that there is no health reason to subject infants to this painful surgery.

In recent months we have received many letters from American males who are dissatisfied with their circumcisions and who have sought medical advice from us on foreskin restoration. The problems range from surgical scars to tightness and pain to sexual dysfunction because of the loss of the

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### Graduate Focus

#### To The Editor:

As you indicate in your April 21 editorial, it is necessary for graduate students to maintain a continued and forceful presence on this campus. The informational pickets and sit-in at registration, as well as the tent city, serve to educate students about the situations we incur while pursuing our careers at Stony Brook. We do indeed have plans for a teach-in, as well as an informational campaign at prospective grads and undergrads.

However, your suggestion regarding a graduate student demonstration at Albany places our activism in the wrong context. More money from the state would indeed help to alleviate our difficulties, but is neither sufficient nor necessary to cure our ills. A good deal of our problems could be solved by the judicious use of the money currently available, say from the approximately 2.5 million dollars from GRI. This requires that the administration, in deeds as well as words, make graduate student quality of life issues a high priority. We maintain that graduate students do not currently enjoy a high priority in the allocation of current and prospective funds. Raising the stipend by \$2000 would cost approximately 1.5 million — a little more than half of this year's allocation. (The program is slated to run for five years.)

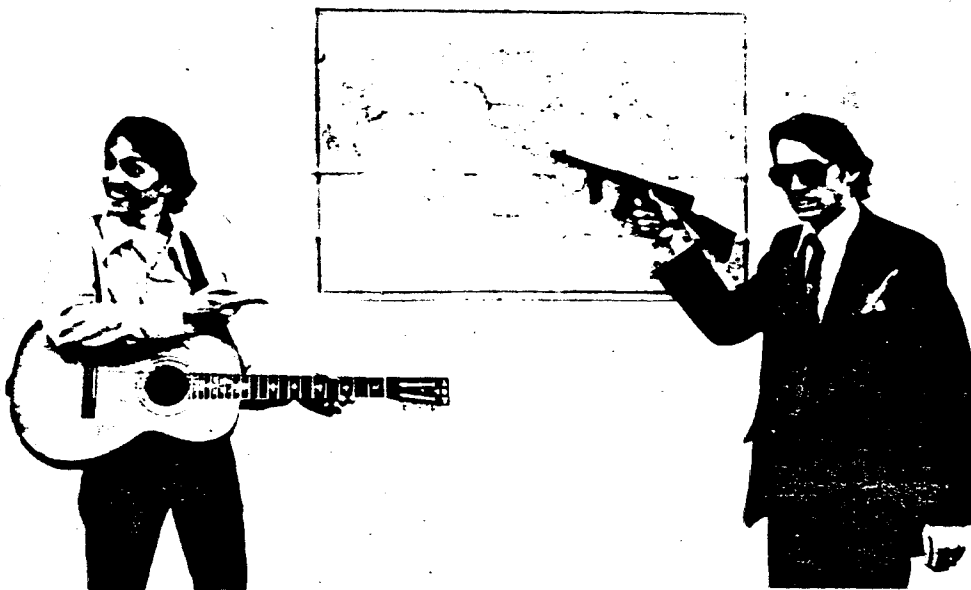
Furthermore, we should not be expected to lobby Albany on our behalf. It is the administrators job to procure and allocate funds. We are happy to supply them ammunition (in the form of our discontent) by which to convince Albany that more money may be necessary. We refuse to perform their jobs for them, at least until we get a cut of their salary.

The message we are sending to the administration is clear. Graduate student support levels have deteriorated to such an extent that the quality of both graduate and undergraduate education has been endangered. Improving wages and the health insurance package, and day care subsidization must be given the highest funding priority. By these actions the administration would express a serious commitment to the graduate community, and therefore to the university. Lobbying Albany for further funds will be effective and beneficial only if performed by an administration sensitive to graduate students' needs.

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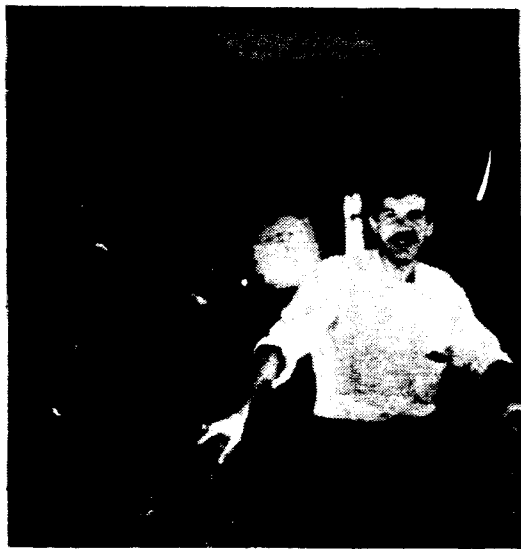
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# Child Care Questions Must Be Handled Now

By Colette McGahan

"What do you make of a society which makes no provisions for its children?" asked June Jordan at Tuesday's Day Care Forum, hosted by New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), and co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization, Student Polity, Stony Brook Child Care Services, the Returning Students' Club, the Women's Studies Department and NOW. The fact that Stony Brook administration has failed to consider day care a priority on its agenda is not acceptable.

Many students before their arrival at Stony Brook, were assured (on one of the first pages of their catalogue) that child care would be available to them. Once they became members of the campus community they discovered, unfortunately, that this was not true. Parents have had to limit their work hours or make other less-than-convenient arrangements for the care of their children.

The three day care centers which now exist are of a very high quality, with a one-to-seven ratio of childcare workers to young children aged from three to five years old, and a one-to-four ratio for infants. Lucille Oddo, Director of Stony Brook child care services explained that it is now necessary to expand our facilities. We need to accommodate parents who need child care services during off-hours, such as hospital workers, and to open a drop-off service with flexible hours where parents can pay fees on an hourly basis.

While the administration has spent thousands of dollars on recruitment for new students, they cannot even now meet the day care needs of the present campus community. Keith Noll, a member of the Stony Brook Day Care Center Board of Directors and member of the Graduate Student Organization, stressed that it is up to parents and students to address and rectify this serious problem.

Carol Strnad of the Child Care Action Committee assured the audience that interest in day care is becoming a top priority on a national scale. "The United States

and South Africa are the only two industrialized countries which don't have a comprehensive child care policy," according to Ms. Strnad. Only 3000 of six million U.S. companies help their employees to make provisions for their children. Research has shown that good child care helps parents to be more productive in the workplace.

Certainly the university could only benefit from living up to their promise. The offer of child care to potential students is part of its recruitment package. Parents who took Stony Brook on its word are, in many cases, finding the university almost impossible to live in. One student at the forum explained that next year, child care will cost her 110 percent of the wages she will receive for her part-time job.

How would we rate this society which has placed so little emphasis on the care provided to its children? Not very highly. Day care is a fundamental part of modern society. At Stony Brook, it must be expanded. Additional space is now available on South Campus. The sponsors of Tuesday's forum are circulating a petition requesting that this space be used to provide an additional day care facility.

At the Graduate Student Rally, President John Marburger expressed an appreciation for this, and other problems, facing Stony Brook students. Let us hope that this voice concern manifests itself in the form of a new day care center on campus.

(The writer is a member of the NYPIRG Women's Issues Committee.)

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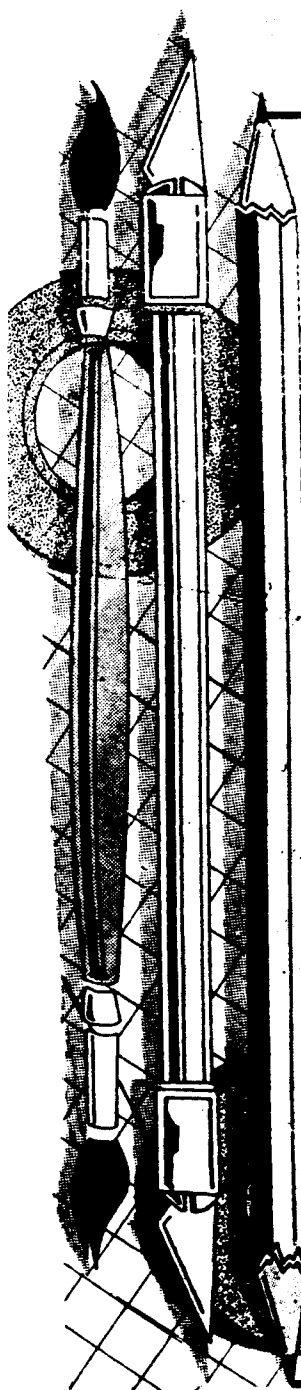
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# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, April 30, 1987

## Patriots Capture Win in Home Invitational

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook track and field team enjoyed playing host to its own invitational held last Sunday as the men's team took the overall meet title and the women took third place.

"It's always nice to win a team title," said Steve Borbet, the coach of both the men and women's track teams who added, "overall, I was pleased with the performance of both the guys and girls."

Stony Brook actually tied Columbia University, an NCAA Division I team for most points scored with 59. However, under tie-breaking rules the Patriots were awarded the win because of more first place finishes. Stony Brook had three first place winners, while the Lions of Columbia had only two.

The race most instrumental in the Stony Brook victory came as a result of the Patriots 4x400 meter relay team. During the final event of the afternoon for the men's competition the team of Odell Glenn, Asuncion Cosme, John Wolff, and Pete Lucke became heroes as they gave Stony Brook the tie when they took first place in a time of 3:28.7 seconds. Columbia finished third with a time of 3:31.8.

"It felt great how much team effort we had and not individual effort. It was always team work," said Cosme describing the relay win.

Another outstanding showing came from Stony Brook shot-putter Bob Tallman. Tallman took first and broke his own meet and school records that he set in 1984 when he hurled a distance of 14.44 meters.

Stony Brook race walker Curtic Fisher

took second in the 10,000 meter walk when he finished in 43:34.5. The winner of this event, Ray Sharp an independent, walked in a time of 42:21.4, shattering the old Meet record of 45:38.4 set by Stony Brook's Tom Edwards in 1983.

The women's team didn't fare as well as they came in third behind Columbia and Kings College. Highlighting the Women's team featured the running of indoor All-American Sue Yarsinske. Yarsinske who was an All-American this past winter in the 200 meter sprint, was gunning for the same honors in the outdoor competition. On Sunday she took the first step toward fulfilling that goal. Yarsinske won that event, setting a new school record in a time of 25.3 seconds. More importantly she qualified for the NCAA Division III nationals to be held at Naperville, Illinois on May 21, 22, and 23.

Yarsinske also finished fourth in the 400 meter sprint with a time of 59.4 seconds. "I was concentrating on myself. I wanted to get into both things," said Yarsinske, who was disappointed about failing to qualify for the nationals in the 4000 meter sprint.

The Stony Brook All-American and her teammates will get three more chances at the nationals beginning this weekend at the Collegiate Track Conference championships held at Trenton State college.

Borbet is dreaming of another team title. His goal is geared toward the following week when Stony Brook will be competing in the Public Athletic Conference Championships at Mitchell Field. "We are shooting to try and win it."



Statesman/Paul Kahn

Sue Yarsinske will be gunning for a spot in the nationals in the 400 meter sprint. Last Sunday she reserved a spot for herself in the 200 meter sprint.

## Intramural Scoreboard

### CUP POINT TOTALS (as of April 28)

McDowell		Founder's	
1. Kelly D	1,262.75	1. Benedict A-2	767.00
2. Benedict A-0	851.75	2. Benedict A-1	473.25
3. Benedict E-2	847.00	3. James D3/C3	468.75
4. O'Neill E-0	593.75	4. O'Neill E-1	343.00
5. James A-3	579.75	5. Basketball Converts	112.00
6. Gray A-1	537.00		
7. Irving A-1	518.75		
8. Irving C-0	518.25		
9. Benedict B-1	492.75		
10. Irving A-3	431.75		

### 4 On 4 VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

#### Thursday, April 23

O'Neill E-1 def Ammann A-2  
 G.T.J.A.M. def Gray A2/C1  
 Douglass B-2 def Adaptive Peaks  
 O'Neill E0/E1 S.C.U.M. def The Farm  
 Benedict A-2 def Basketball Converts  
 K.I.S. def Introns  
 Gray A1/C2 def Drams

#### Tuesday, April 28

O'Neill E0/E1 S.C.U.M. def Gray A1/C2  
 K.I.S. def G.T.J.A.M.

\*CO-RECREATIONAL CHAMPIONS ... O'NEILL E0/E1 S.C.U.M.  
 -defeated K.I.S. (15-10; 15-8)

\*WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS ... BENEDICT A2  
 -defeated O'Neill E-1 (15-13; 16-14)

### PADDLEBALL SINGLES RESULTS

Anh Trinh (Irving A-3) def Peter Mjewicz (James D-2)  
 Ken Burian (Kelly D) def John Schmidt (Gray A-1)  
 Danny Mui (Ammann C-3) def Bon Garcia (Kelly D)  
 George Mandler (Kelly D) def Mike Morganroth (O'Neill E-0)  
 Dan Flamhaft (Irving C-0) def Shimon Hawa (O'Neill E-0)  
 Alison Kane (Benedict A-2) def Beth Flam (Benedict A-2)  
 Karen Sailer (Benedict A-2) def Julie Cronell (Benedict A-2)  
 \*NEXT DEADLINE DATE IS THURSDAY, APRIL 30th.

### TENNIS DOUBLES RESULTS

Rich S./Rich K. (James A-3) def Borgatti/Karmatz (Gray A-1)  
 Kammerer/Caruso (Kelly D) def Demartino/Marshall (O'Neill E-0)  
 Cicaldo/Martino (Kelly D) def Klein/Lee (O'Neill E-0)  
 Cicaldo/Martino (Kelly D) def Morganroth/Schnetski (O'Neill E-0)  
 \*NEXT DEADLINE DATE IS MONDAY, MAY 4th.

\*Badminton doubles will be held Thursday, April 30 at 4:30 p.m.  
 \*Track and field meet will be held Monday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m.

### \*Residence Hall Pickleball singles champion\*

Mike Jaffe (Kelly D) defeated Anh Trinh (Irving A-3)

### \*Residence Hall Pickleball doubles champion\*

Mike Jaffe/Larry Kersh (Kelly D) defeated Skip Luther/Bon Garcia (Kelly D)

### \*WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS ... O'NEILL E-1

-defeated Benedict A-2 (15-3; 10-15; 11-4)

### \*INDEPENDENT/OPEN CHAMPIONS ... S.N.V.B.A.

-defeated Lampshades II (15-3; 15-4)

### \*CO-RECREATIONAL CHAMPIONS ... O'NEILL E-1/E-0 S.C.U.M.

-defeated Those Crazy Supervisors (15-10; 13-15; 11-14)

### \*RESIDENCE HALL CHAMPION ... KELLY D

-defeated Gray A-1 (15-5; 16-14)