

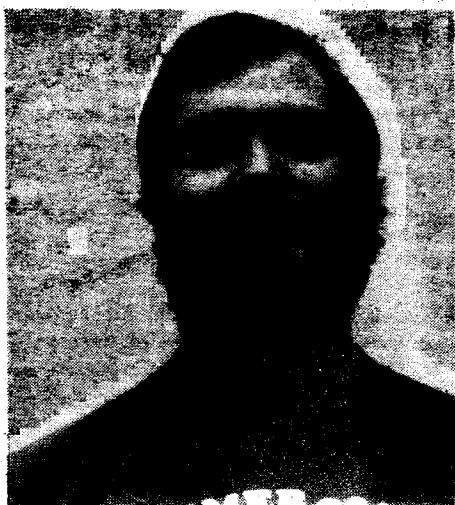
"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
April 25, 1988
Volume 31, Number 50

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Polity Preview: Presidential Hopefuls Speak



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Alan Livingston

Lack of communication between students and the administration and fighting within Polity are two campus ailments Alan J. Livingston would like to wipe out if he is elected Polity President.

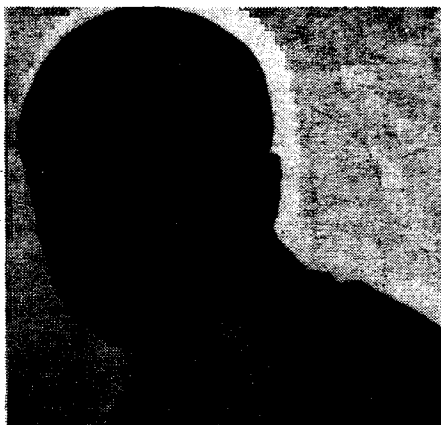
The conception the student body and administration have of each other is detrimental, according to Livingston. "The students see administration as the evil people who run the university and try to take all our fun away," said Livingston, and the administration sees students as "crazed and irresponsible."

Forums where students and administrators can come together informally and discuss their concerns will close the gap between the two groups and insure communication. "Students and administration

can come to an understanding as to what their desires are and what their responsibilities are," in these forums Livingston explained.

"The squabbling in Polity which makes the whole university look bad is something I would not allow," said Livingston. The presidential hopeful said that all the infighting could be stopped by a strong Polity president who would not stand for it. Livingston said he would also not allow racism to exist in the student government either. "The infighting and the racism can be solved if you have a president of council who won't allow it," said Livingston.

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Joseph Wilson

Joseph T. Wilson, a Polity presidential candidate, cited disunity among clubs and the large gap between students and adminis-

tration as the major problems on campus.

"I'm a politically minded person," said Wilson. He stressed the importance of "the candidates intelligence and the ability to form an appealing platform." Some of his proposals for Polity include a desire for administration to provide storage during the

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Dan Rubin

Working to fight campus rate hikes of all kinds will be the major priority of his year in office if elected Polity President said Dan Rubin. He said he is also interested in increasing communication between Polity and the student body.

Rubin cited the increase DAKA was awarded, tuition rate increases, and the proposed student health plan fees as additions to student expenses that he would like to see Polity fight. "We need a new strong stu-

dent government not only to fight our administration but the government in Albany as well," said Rubin.

The Polity President should not spend the year learning how things are run, but be able to step in and begin his job from day one, Rubin said. His positions as vice chair of Kelly A as a freshman, president of Roth Quad Council, and his campaigning for Junior class representative were experiences that acquainted him with the governmental bodies and their functions, Rubin said. He added that his work on the Mount Fight Back

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Tom Zbikowski

The students will be well represented and united if he is elected and has his way as Polity president said Tom Zbikowski.

Polity alienates the students from their governmental representation and therefore

(continued on page 3)

Running for Junior Rep Esther Lastique Eric Barbella

"Students united can never be defeated," said Esther Lastique, a candidate for junior class representative. The only way to solve problems on campus is to "unite all the students together. There has been no unity so the problems have not been solved."

Lastique said that she has been active in Polity since she came to Stony Brook two years ago. She is currently the chair of the Students Coalition on Safety, is on the Board of Directors of SASU, the chair of the Women's Caucus of SASU, and a starter of HELP, a tenants association on campus.

The major problem on campus, she said, is the lack of safety and "the lack of recognition on administration's part to remedy the situation." Lastique said that better training for Public Safety officers is needed and more and better lighting is necessary.

In addition to bringing new blood and insight into student government, she said she'd bring, "a real view of multicultural diversity as well as a feminist point-of-view which has been lacking." Through her work with SASU, Lastique said she has seen many different types of student governments...ones that work and those that don't.

Structure is a problem with Polity, she said, but it is not the main one. There has been a "real lack of maturity and recognition of the real problems and of the students' needs." In addition, she said that in the past four years, "Polity has not bothered to train their successors."

Lastique said there are many different types of students on campus and Polity has not been able to address all the

(continued on page 3)

Although Eric Barbella said he has no formal experience with Polity, he has leadership experience as the founder of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity on campus and is currently the chapter president. He is running for the position of junior class representative.

"Polity has been involved with themselves, not other students. I'm a regular student and want to get involved." He identified the major problem on campus as a lack of school spirit. "Nobody gets involved. I'd like to see everyone get involved," he said.

"I'd offer energy to Polity," said Barbella. He said he'd get out there and get to know the student body as well as letting them get to know him. "I've been here two years and have seen nothing change."

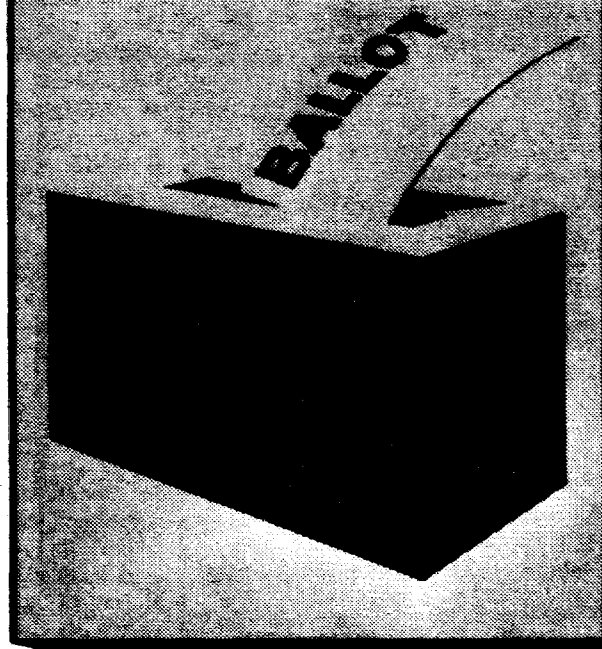
He said there has been a "complete lack of student representation. Polity has been doing things they feel is important, not what the students feel are important."

"I'd bring improvement to student life. I don't see a healthy collegiate environment."

As Junior class representative, Barbella said that he would try to make students more aware of what occurs in Polity and on campus. He said he would talk to students, determine their concerns, and then try to get them more involved.

He identified residents' life on campus as another problem. "People aren't safe here. One can do anything they want. People go too far." He cited one safety hazard as unlocked doors in the dorms. "I'd like to get the hall government (Senators and Leg presidents) involved in fixing up the dorms."

**Vote On Tuesday,
April 28 - Polls
Open 10am-8pm**



WEEKLY CALENDAR

VOICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Call 632-6821 for a complete listing of daily campus activities.

"Studies in Integrable Systems"

Dr. Maillat from Fermilab will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Physics C-120.

"Recent Results from the AMY Experiment at the Tristan E and E-Storage Ring in Japan"

Prof. Arie Bodek of the University of Rochester will speak at 4 p.m. in Physics D-118.

"Military Funding of Research: What is the Effect on the University?"

Symposium to start at 7:30 p.m. in Harriman Hall 214 as part of the Graduate Student Symposium Series.

Ramsey Clark to Speak

Clark, a former U.S. Attorney General will speak at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Doctoral Recital

Lisa Moore will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, and others at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

"Genetic Analysis using Enzymatic Amplification of Specific DNA Sequences"

Dr. Henry Erlich from the Detus Corporation will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Life Science room 038, part of the Distinguished Corporate Scientist lecture Series.

"Single Collision Chemistry"

1986 Nobel Laureate Dudley R. Herschback of Harvard University will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Graduate Physics S-240.

"Axon Target Interactions in Developing Cerebellum"

Dr. Carol Mason of Columbia University will speak at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences 038.

"Laser Spectroscopy and Nuclear Moments"

Prof. Gene Sprouse will speak at 4 p.m. in Physics C-120.

Doctoral Recital

Joseph Carver will perform in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Doctoral Recital

Evelyn Lust will perform works by Schumann, Perle, Beethoven, and Chopin at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Chamber Music

Graduate students from the Department of Music will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"If You Leave Me, Can I Go Too?"

This will be performed Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in the Fine Arts Center Theatre 3. Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2.

"Hurly Burly"

This will be performed in the Fine Arts Center Theatre 1 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night. Tickets are \$6/4.

"Wish You Were Here"

Movie in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

(continued on page 7)

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

It is a peaceful afternoon with light winds and warm temperatures. Gradually, however, the skies darken to the west and a rumble of thunder can be heard. During the next hour or so, torrents of rain will fall and streaks of lightning will dash across the blackened sky.

The thunderstorm is nature's way of letting off a little steam and is quite analogous to any human outburst of anger on a bad day. As the ground heats during the day, the warm air, which is very light, begins to rise. As it rises, it cools, forming puffy cumulus clouds. If continued convection occurs, towering thunderheads will develop, ready to release enormous amounts of energy. The most severe storms will be accompanied by hailstones and possible tomatoes. Hail, not

to be confused with winter's sleet, forms as raindrops are continually uplifted by strong winds. A layer of ice forms on each trip up until this ball becomes heavy enough to fall to earth.

Lightning, one of nature's deadliest weapons, often accompanies a thunderstorm. This difference in charge between two clouds or between the ground and clouds sets up a deadly electrical current. Do not be the highest object around during an electrical storm. If you feel your hair about to stand on end, there is a good chance that you may be struck by lightning shortly. Cuddle up and lower yourself to the ground level immediately.

Finally, most thunderstorms are short-lived although any individual cell can linger over an area several hours dumping

flooding rains. Four to five inches have been known to occur in such cases in one hours time. Favorable thunderstorm conditions prevail when a cold front moves into a warm and humid air mass during the spring and summer months.

During the upcoming days, the likelihood of seeing a thunderstorm is quite slim as our cool spring continues. Last weekend's rainstorm has since departed but in its wake, more chilly air has taken hold. We haven't seen sixty degrees in nearly ten days. But after the early portion of this week, some warming is foreseen. A midweek bout of showers may herald the arrival of spring's comeback. Nonetheless, overnight lows will remain fairly cool, sinking to the thirties and lower forties. Some areas may see early frost.

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Pond Prize Awarded

A Stony Brook graduate student from Singapore has won the T.A. Pond Prize, an award given by the Physics Department to the highest scorer on the physics comprehensive examination.

Rajesh Parwani, a first-year graduate student, won the \$250 award for scoring highest on a three-day comprehensive exam required before a student is considered eligible to be a doctoral candidate. Professor Rod Engelmann, the Physics Department's director of graduate studies, said it is unusual that a first-year graduate student should perform so well. Usually, students don't take these exams until their second year.

"He passed with distinction, achieving the absolute best score of the class," Engelmann said. "He's a very hard-working and pleasant individual."

The Physics Department set up the prize in 1982 in honor of Dr. Thomas Alexander Pond, who served as chairman of physics from 1962 to 1967, executive vice president of Stony Brook from 1967 to 1978 and acting president from 1978 to 1979.

RA Appreciation Week

Who are the most dedicated workers on our campus? Who is responsible for organizing hall events, making sure all residents on his/her hall are getting the information they need, when they need it? Who is given the task of enforcing the rules and regulations of the Residence Halls? Your friendly neighborhood Resident Assistant, that's who!

The Resident Assistants at Stony Brook are a rare breed. Your RA is the person who keys you into your bedroom late at night when you are locked out. When you did not understand the room selection process, it was your RA who took the time to explain it, and attempted to make sure that you made all of the deadlines (even though he/she had a 15 page paper due in two days.)

In recognition of the terrific job all the Resident Assistants do, the week of April 25th-29th has been declared "RA Appreciation Week." During this week, the Residence Life Professional Staff will be organizing some exciting activities to show their appreciation to the RA's for a year's worth of hard work. Activities include a semi-formal banquet given for all student staff. At the banquet, the Residence Life Professional staff show their appreciation to the RA's for everything they did to make this year the success it was. A good time is guaranteed to all.

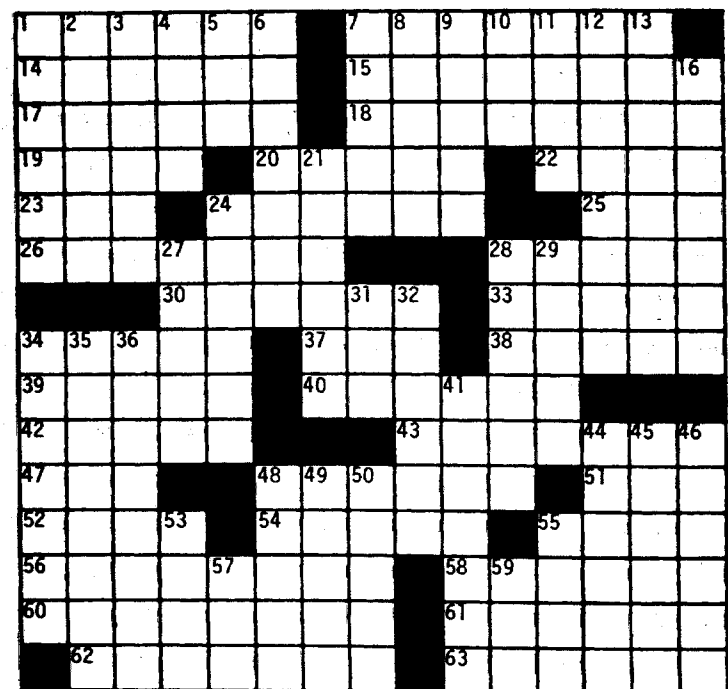
As an appreciative student living in the Residence Halls, you're probably asking

yourself, "What can I do during the RA Appreciation Week?" For starters, do not wake your favorite RA up at 2:16 AM to key you in. How about actually getting the entire hall together for a hall meeting? Maybe chipping in and buying him/her a cake, or a gift certificate to Sam

Goodies? There is one thing every resident can do; walk up to your RA and say "Thanks." It would be greatly appreciated, and that is what this week is all about.

—Public Relations Committee Of Residence Life

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Wickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified —"
- 51 "— Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skim along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's homeland
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

Polity Preview: The Class Rep Candidates

Brian James

Freshman Class Representative Brian James is running for the position of Sophomore Class Representative in Tuesday's election.

James said that he hasn't missed a Polity meeting this semester and has worked on several projects including installing a mailbox by Kelly College. James said he is currently working on the reorganization of the library hours to allow more time on Friday and Saturday.

Apathy, according to James, is the major problem on campus. If elected, he said that he would "try to boost life outside of academics." He would like to help educate the students and make them more aware of what is going on.

James said he works well with others and would help bring a "less quarrelsome council to Polity that won't fight and will work on projects." He said he would like to see the end of fighting in Polity. "How can we be effective if we're fighting?"

James said he is known by many of the senators and works well with them. If elected he would also like to see better senator attendance at the meetings, as it presently "seems to be lacking."

Meredith Singer

Meredith Singer, a candidate for sophomore class representative, she doesn't think there is one major issue concerning the campus but that there are several problems.

One problem, she said is "students feel powerless to do anything." If elected, Singer said she hopes to make students more aware of what is happening in Polity. She would like to distribute a weekly flier campus-wide to inform the students what happened in the previous meeting and what would be discussed at the next one.

Singer would also like a suggestion box to be available to students so that they will be able to give her input. She hopes, "to be a representative of the class, not my own ideas and feelings like so many representatives in Polity aren't doing. I'd like to be a voice or channel for the students to help benefit them and the school...I'd like to see the school become more of a community."

—Irwin Goldberg

Rob Shapiro is running unopposed for Senior class representative

Brennan Holmes, a candidate for sophomore representative, said that security and parking are the major problems on campus.

If elected, Holmes said, he would look into increasing parking on campus. "The parking situation is lousy," he said, adding that there is more parking lots available for faculty than for students. Holmes said that commuter students parking in resident student spots, leaving the residents with no parking spots. "It's tough for commuters to come from the P-lots. I'd look into having parking available towards the center of campus."

Holmes is a representative in his dorm legislature and was also a member of his high school student government. "I'd like to be in touch with the class."

He said the biggest problem in Polity is that there is too much arguing. "It shouldn't be that members are exchanging verbal blows in person and on paper. It interferes with the way Polity runs."

Holmes said there is a \$1.3 million dollar budget and he'd like to see activities that everyone, including commuters, can and will attend. "Just because they [commuters] don't live here doesn't mean they should be excluded."

Polity Preview: The Secretarial Candidates

Lina Shahin, currently the Assistant Treasurer of Polity, is seeking the position of Secretary. As a member within the organization, she said, she has seen, "the underlying problems that exist in Polity."

The main problem within Polity, according to Shahin is the lack of communication between the members of Polity themselves as well as between the undergraduate population. She said there is also a lack of co-ordination. "Different people do the same thing over and over."

She also said there is no unity in the school amongst faculty, students, and others. "There is too much division. I've been a student here for three years, and nobody has ever tried to get everyone together in any event."

Shahin believes the responsibilities of a secretary include handling the correspondence for the council and "serving as

a liaison between Polity and the entire undergraduate population." She would like to start a newsletter which would address, "the latest developments, meetings, conflicts, and changes that emerge." In addition, Shahin said she would encourage students to "voice their views and opinions regularly."

She was a commuter for two and a half years, and is currently a resident. "I'm sensitive to the needs and desires of both commuters and residents."

Shahin said she would go beyond her duties of secretary to help such causes that she and others feel are worthy. Among those she identified are inadequate night time security, insufficient parking facilities for students and inefficient transportation to and from the main campus, lack of hot water and heat in the dorms.

Neil Uranic is also running for the position of Polity secretary. Uranic could not be reached by press time for an interview.

Lastique

(continued from page 1)

needs of all the students. If elected, she would continue to try and unify the campus and make the students aware of what is happening and, "Make them realize that it doesn't have to be this way."

—Irwin Goldberg

Dan Rubin

(continued from page 1)

Committee, which worked to end the heat and hot water shortages in Mount College last year, and his part in founding the co-ed Delta Alpha Nu would also aid him in the presidential office if elected.

Rubin cited a lack of communication which he said hindered Polity's performance this year. "Clubs weren't adequately informed of deadlines and hearings for budget this year," he said, adding that this could be solved with more organization within the Council and increased communication between the Council and the Polity funded clubs.

The Council members should be more available to club and committee representatives and ordinary students and not "sitting behind closed doors," Rubin said. He said that he feels the students have a lot to say and should be listened to.

"I'm hard working, dedicated and always energetic and I finish projects I start," said Rubin of his own individual qualities that he could draw upon as a leader of the students.

—Amelia Sheldon

Thomas Zbikowski

(continued from page 1)

does not have the power to unite them as an effective body Zbikowski said. From time spent as a student trustee — one who represents the students' views to the board of trustees — at Nassau Community College, Zbikowski said he has learned that the students have to gain the respect of the administration to be effective.

"The students at Nassau have a great relationship with the administration because administration respects the students...students have to earn the respect of administration," said Zbikowski, adding that he can offer the campus effective leadership that would get the administration's respect.

Zbikowski said he thinks that Polity needs new blood and that he can provide that. Although fresh from a semester at the University of Florida and two years at Nassau

Community College, this presidential hopeful said he is used to working with students and budgets. At Nassau he said he put together a \$1.2 million budget for the FSA there.

Dissatisfied with the food service on campus, Zbikowski said he would like to open up the food contract to competitive bidding when it comes up again. "We did this at Nassau, Roy Rogers came on campus and students were very happy," Zbikowski said.

Zbikowski added that he also would like to unite the campus and has begun attending clubs to listen to their needs and be able to respond to them if he does get the presidential seat.

"Respect is earned and I know as president I will earn your respect and do the job that you the students want me to do," said Zbikowski.

have good organizational and managerial skills," Livingston said.

"I'd like to see more students in the decision making roles," said Livingston, adding that he thinks a lot of things become policy because students don't know they can change policy.

—Amelia Sheldon

Alan J. Livingston

(continued from page 1)

Livingston said the experience he gained from his positions as Cordozo College and Commuter College Senator, Programs and Services Council (PSC) Secretary, and chair for the Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) will help him to realize his goals if elected. "I

Wilson

(continued from page 1)

summer for students at a minimal fee, installation of one payphone per floor in the dorms, as well as the installation of an intercom system within the dorms.

Wilson is the founder and current president of the African Student Alliance at Stony Brook. He was a former senator at the New York Institute of Technology and helped to form the International Student Organization and the Debate Club there. "I can relate to the needs of my fellow students," said Wilson.

"A great deal of disunity exists among the various clubs," Wilson said. He plans, if elected, to form a committee in which one representative from each club could be represented. "It would help to avoid scheduling problems. It will be a central committee to govern clubs," said Wilson.

"It will be part of my platform to help narrow the gap," said Wilson when commenting on the existing student-faculty relationship. Wilson said that there is a need for a question and answer period for students and administration. "Students don't know where to turn," he said. The question and answer periods that Wilson proposes will be held on a weekly or at least a monthly basis.

"Vote for me if you agree with my policy. Vote on a principle not on a friendship basis," said Wilson.

—Joseph Sallerno

Colleges Debate Over Liberal Arts Future

By the College Press Service

In what had become a national debate about the future of liberal arts in U.S. colleges, Stanford University's faculty voted March 31 to replace a Western culture course requirement — branded as racist by some black students — with another one — branded as trendy and shallow by some conservative scholars — that includes the study of women

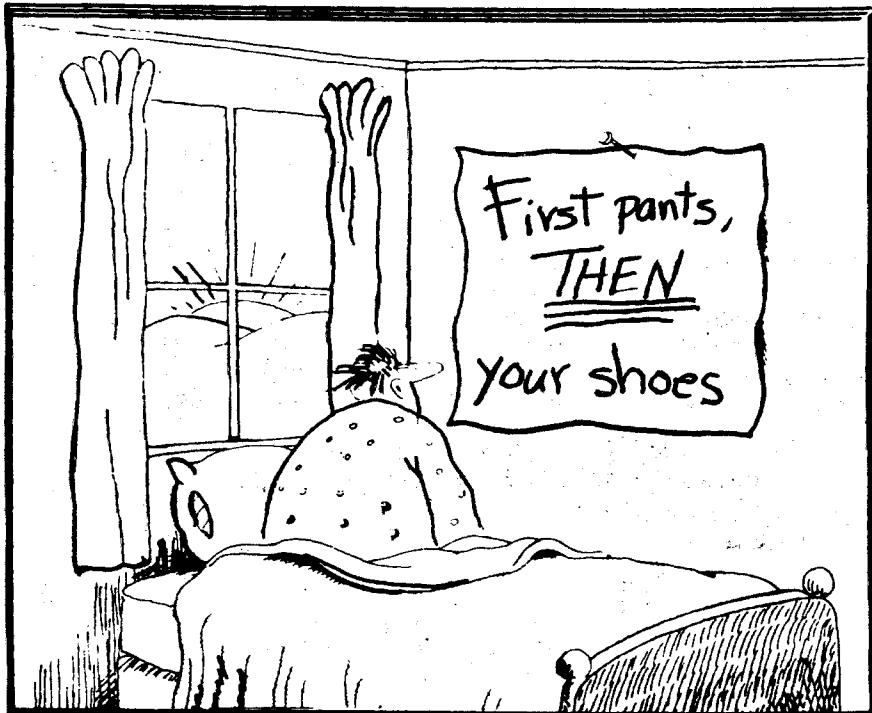
and minority writers.

At the same time, another liberal arts course became political issue at the University of Minnesota. At Minnesota, leftist students petitioned against a professor for allegedly not allowing students in a Marxism class to discuss the murders and deaths of millions of people in the Soviet Union during the Stalin era.

The controversy at Stanford, however, has been national in scope, drawing in scholars from campuses around the country and even, at one point, U.S. Education Sec. William J. Bennett.

At issue was a two-year-old proposal to change Stanford's traditional freshman "great books" course — which exam-

(continued on page 5)



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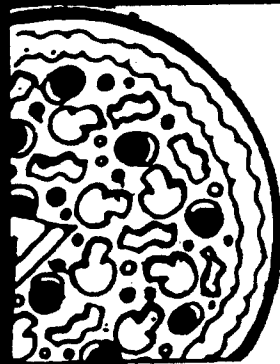
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Liberal Arts

(continued from page 3)

ined mostly European philosophies that helped spawn "western civilization" — to one that included non-European philosophies. "We're fighting against the white male establishment that's been here for years," said David Brown, a member of Students United for Democratic Education.

Critics like Brown contended the old courses' emphasis on the likes of Homer, Plato and Shakespeare, was racist because it ignored cultural contributions from non-European intellectuals.

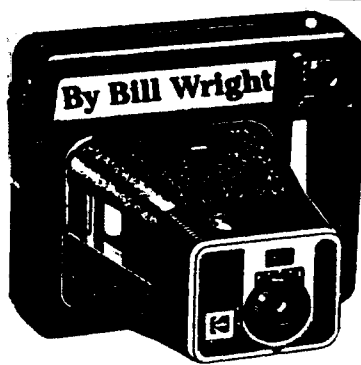
"We feel philosophically that the vote in favor of this was a vote in favor of moving forward," Black Student Union Chairman Bill King said. "They voted for moving towards ethnic studies, not teaching freshmen lies."

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett — who is scheduled to speak at Stanford April 18 — charged earlier this year that Stanford was bowing to "curriculum by intimidation" and that higher education in general was losing credibility because courses on Western classics are not emphasized.

Other conservative scholars, appearing on network talks shows and writing for newspapers like *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, argued that, while there have been many great non-Western thinkers, they did not have much to do with creating the Western culture that, after all, the Stanford course was supposed to examine.

The new course, called "Culture, Ideas and Values," will debut in fall, 1989. The liberal arts problem at Minnesota arose when students wanted to discuss atrocities committed in the Soviet Union during the reign of Josef Stalin from 1925 through 1953. Some students in the Marxism course, an interdisciplinary class taught by several professors, say Erwin Marquit has used his lectures as a forum to promote his own personal views, and stifled student efforts to discuss the atrocities.

Marquit filed a student conduct code warning against one outspoken critic, sophomore and Young Socialist Scott Solomon, for speaking out of turn and disrupting the class. The Young Socialists, a student group with ties to the Socialist Workers Party, last week distributed a petition requesting the warning be removed from Solomon's record and protesting the suppression of debate. The petition was signed by ten, including three Young Socialists, of the 35 students enrolled in the class.



Amy Trusso
Senior
Psychology-Biology
22

"There are certain ramifications of international policy that have to be observed and the violation of these policies should be acted upon."



Angelo Marcotullio
Senior
Mechanical Engineering
21

"Yes, I agree in everything that Ronald Reagan does, [like the brain dead College Republicans]."

Let's Face It

QUESTION:
Do you approve of the United States' actions in the Persian Gulf?



Tammy Jackson
Sophomore
Political Science
20

"Agree. The United States has to take action in the Gulf because Iran has been walking all over us for too long and we have to fight back and defend ourselves or we will look pretty bad."



Mark LoRochelle
Senior
Liberal Arts
28

"I agree with the U.S. action in Iran with regard to the mining of the international waters. It's an act of international crime, it's an act of war, and the United States should retaliate or else the Iranians will continue to escalate."



Annamaria Barone
Senior
Nursing
21

"Disagree. The Americans have no right being there and it may turn into another Vietnam."

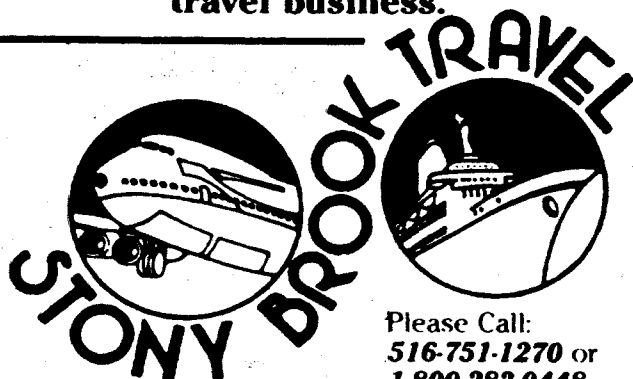
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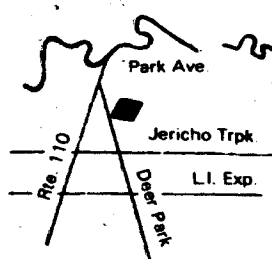
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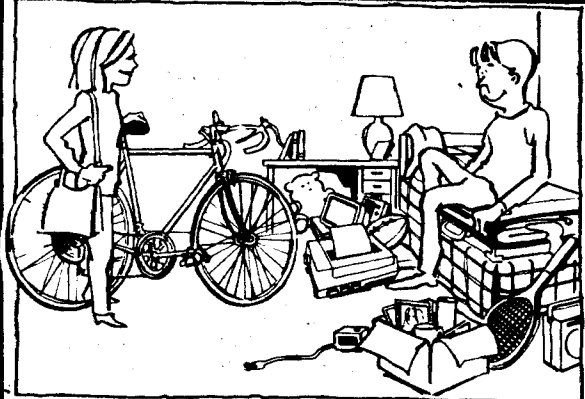
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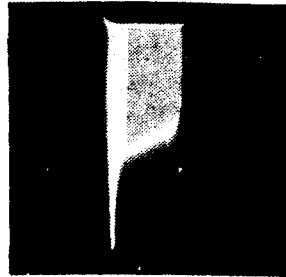
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

"Dealing with P.M.S."

A presentation of the National Organization of Women Campus Committee Speaker Series will be presented at 12 noon in SBS S-216.

"Two-Dimensional Antiferromagnetism and High Temperature Super-Conductivity"

Prof. Birgeneau will speak at 4:15 p.m. in Harriman Hall P-1237.

"Aristotle, Nylons, and Rice Paddies"

1986 Nobel Laureate Dudley R. Herschbach from Harvard University will speak at 3:30 in Javits Lecture Hall 100. For more information call 632-7885.

Noontime Recital

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform at noon in the Fine Arts Center Recital hall.

Doctoral Recital

Jacques Depres will perform on the piano at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Contemporary Music

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"Destroy All Monsters"

Science fiction movie in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$.50 w/SUSB and \$1 w/out.

"If You Leave Me, Can I Come Too?"

See Tuesday, April 26 listing.

"Hurly Burly"

See Tuesday, April 26 listing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

"Sid and Nancy"

Movie in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets at \$.50 w/ SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

"Italian film Since Neo-realism"

Dr. Forti-Lewis of the French and Italian Department will speak at 8 p.m. in Stage XII's Keller College penthouse classroom as part of the Keller International Studies Lecture Series.

"Electronic Structure in Strange Dimensions"

Dr. Dudley R. Herschbach, from Harvard University will speak at 12 noon in Chemistry 412.

"The Metal-Halogen Exchange Reaction: Mechanism and Synthetic Applications"

William Bailey of the University of Connecticut will speak at 4 p.m. in Chemistry 412.

Chamber Music

Graduate students from the Department of Music will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Zoot Suit"

A film to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Academic Calendar

Registration begins for the spring semester.

"If You Leave Me, Can I Come Too?"

See the listing for Tuesday, April 26.

"Hurly Burly"

See listing for Tuesday, April 26.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

"Intranuclear RNA Trafficking and RNA Transport"

Dr. Ron Patterson of Michigan State University will speak at 12 noon in Life Sciences 038.

"High Frequency Microwave Ionization of H"

Dr. Kiko Galvez will speak at 1 p.m. in Physics S-141.

"Hexatic Ordering in Liquid Crystals"

Dr. Joel Brock will speak at 2 p.m. in Physics B-131.

"Computers in Lexicography"

Dr. Zygmunt Saloni will speak at 2 p.m. in SBS N-514.

Doctoral Recital

Asako Ari will perform works by Cru, b, Verne, and Reynolds on the flute at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"The Peking Acrobats"

This group will perform at the Fine Arts Center on Mainstage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10/5. For more information call 632-7230.

"Hope and Glory"

COCA movie in Javits Lecture Center 100 at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Tickets are \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

"Hope and Glory"

COCA movie in Javits Lecture Center 100. Tickets are \$1 w/ SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

Master's Recital

Lorna Peters will perform works by Bach, Couperin and Froberger at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

The Seiskaya Ballet School and Academy

This group will perform on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale, call 862-7330.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Exhibit

The work of Carol Choi will be on display in the Union Gallery - Second floor from April 25 - May 6.

Senior Show

A group exhibition of paintings, sculpture, ceramic, prints and photographs by graduating seniors in the Department of Art will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery from April 26 - May 13.

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G.S.O. officers receive a \$150 per month stipend from the organization. Any graduate student may become a candidate for any of the above offices. Anyone interested in these positions should inquire at the G.S.O. office, rm 219, Old Chemistry. Nominations end April 26, 1988

The Graduate Student Organization

has extended the deadline for nominations for the following offices until Tuesday, April 26th:

President-

Primary spokesperson of the G.S.O., representing it in the University Senate and Graduate Council. This person will supervise and support execution of G.S.O. legislation, make appointments of representatives to campus committees as well as appoint chairpersons of G.S.O. committees, and in general, help everything run smoothly and effectively.

Vice-President-

Will assume the president's responsibilities in their absence, convene G.S.O. committee meetings and aid in the general functioning and business of the G.S.O.

Secretary-

Keeps minutes of G.S.O. meetings, supervises G.S.O. correspondence and publications and works with other officers in the planning and direction of various G.S.O. activities.

Treasurer-

Responsible for handling all G.S.O. funds and preparing the G.S.O. budget. Works with other officers to conduct G.S.O. business.

G.S.O. officers receive a \$150 per month stipend from the organization. Any graduate student may become a candidate for any of the above offices.

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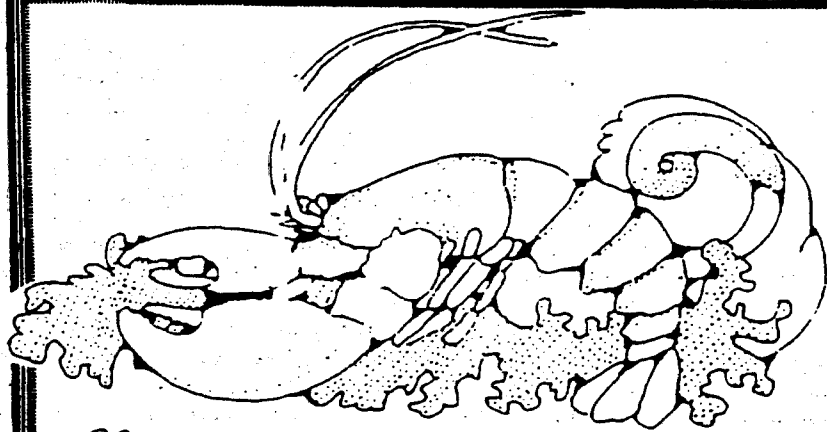
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Campus Notices

The third annual "town hall" open meeting on affirmative action will be held May 5, noon to 2 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Faculty and staff are invited to discuss affirmative action issues with President John H. Marburger and university administrators. Topics to be covered include: transfer/promotion practices, sexism, sexual harassment, tenure, equal education opportunities, and training and apprenticeship programs.

Attention: Spring Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: If you receive TAP, have a Regents Scholarship or other NYS Aid, avoid the risk of losing eligibility! Declare your major NOW!!!

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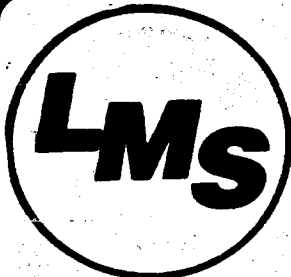
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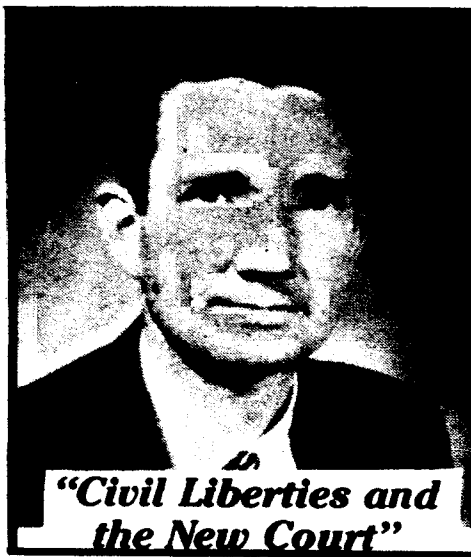
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FDA's Decision Endangers Unborn Lives

Accutane, a drug which fights acne, has been known to cause severe birth defects in at least 1,000 babies and has caused at least 700 spontaneous abortions, and 5,000 induced abortions, according to the New York Times. Yet the Federal Drug Administration is still considering whether to take the drug off the market.

The danger of the drug was even suspected before it was marketed. It caused severe birth defects in lab animals and yet it was still put on the market. There is now evidence to show that the drug causes human birth defects and the FDA is still hesitant to remove it from the shelves. What are they waiting for? A few more spontaneous abortions perhaps?

Dermatologists contend that there is no drug that will fight severe acne as well as Accutane. Is curing a bad case of acne worth killing unborn children and causing severe birth defects in others?

The drug package bears a strong warning indicating that it has been known to cause birth defects if pregnant women take it. But the evidence shows that the warning is not enough. Pregnant women have taken Accutane despite the warning. It is estimated that thousands of doctors and women have ignored the warning on the package, and have even overlooked the link between deformities and the use of Accutane. The manufacturer has even asked doctors and pharmacists to distribute a pamphlet reiterating the risks of the drug. How can it be ensured that the doctors and pharmacists are playing their role in warning women? Obviously, the safety net isn't secure enough. The drug should be removed from the shelves until foolproof safety measures can be

taken to protect pregnant women and their unborn children.

Isn't it the FDA's responsibility to protect the population against harmful drugs? If the testing ground for drugs is going to be the general public, then why have the FDA in the first place? Are they still debating whether Accutane is dangerous? Perhaps they should just look at the human guinea pigs.

The case of this drug raises an inevitable question. What other drugs are on the market that the FDA has deemed 'safe'? What other items in our

medicine cabinet have the power to maim or kill?

Some people do not question a drug's safety after the FDA approves it. The public is conditioned to believe that they can trust the FDA. But their failure to act on the link between Accutane and birth deformities, spontaneous and induced abortions has proved otherwise. Perhaps the population should reconsider the validity of a FDA-approved drug. The FDA should also improve its guidelines for approval of drugs. If not for the sake of the current population but for the future generation as well.

**Let Your Voice Be Heard:
Be Sure To Vote On Tues!
Vote 'Yes' For Mandatory
Student Activity Fee**

Statesman

Spring 1988

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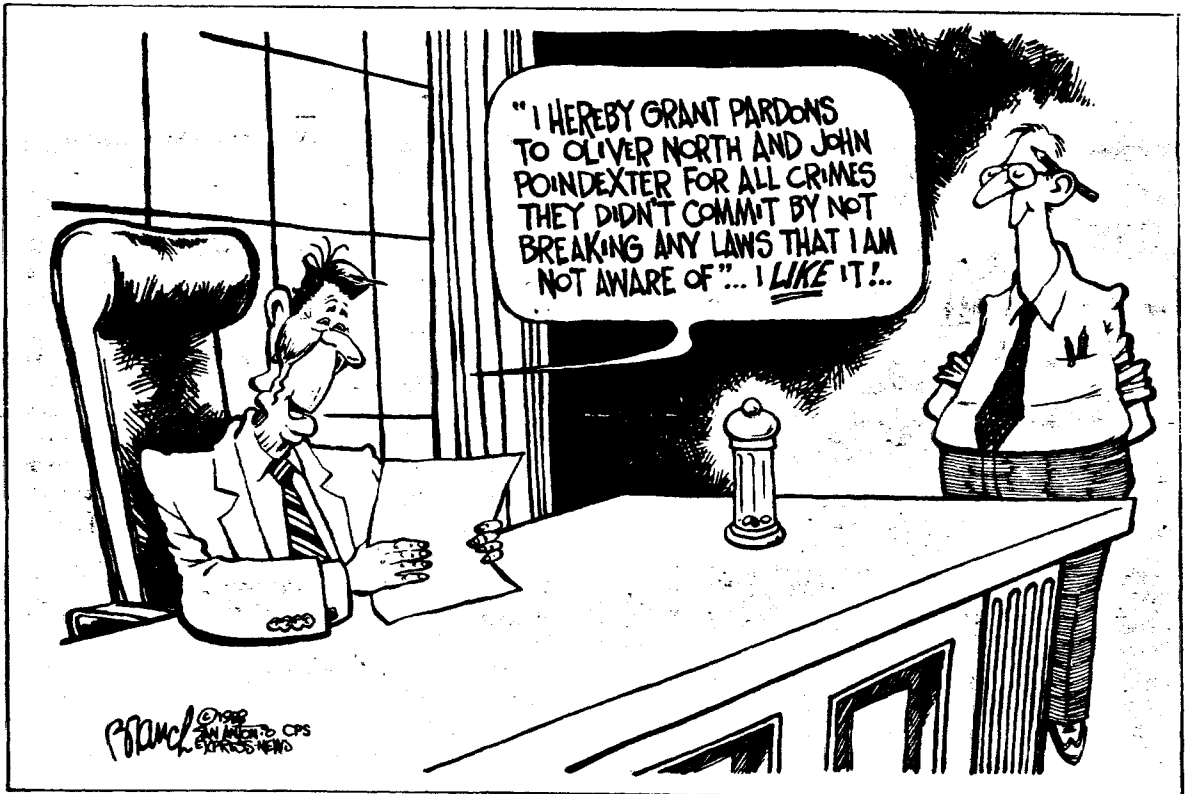
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Guidelines Need Grad Students' Support

By Andrea Kwasnu, Sandra Hinson, George Bidermann and Bonnie Hain

The Executive Committee of the Graduate Student Organization is pleased to proclaim that the long-awaited "Guidelines on Graduate Student Rights and Responsibilities" are here! Graduate students received a copy of them in their mailboxes Friday, April 15. We urge you to take a close look at them. Further, we would like to direct your attention to some of the key issues addressed by these guidelines. But first, a reminder of the historical context:

As you may remember, the arbitrariness and lack of certainty regarding funding decisions became very clear last spring when several departments reportedly made some highly questionable decisions such as cutting people from full time to fractional support levels, giving some people raises at the expense of others, etc. There seemed to be no clear criteria for these decisions and no central administrative accountability — no one to take responsibility for unfair practices and abuses. These kinds of issues were central to the unrest that led to work actions and ended with a negotiated agreement between the GSO Negotiating Committee and the central administration. This agreement *mandated* that a set of guidelines be drawn up which would outline graduate students' rights as well as responsibility, in an effort to "eliminate the potential for abuses in the distribution of institutional graduate student support" (quoted from the May 5, 1987 agreement). This was to be a joint endeavor between the representatives of GSO and the Provost's Office. Two task forces and almost one year later, with

the addition of much needed faculty input and representation, we now have a set of guidelines. The document you received in the mail from the Graduate School has been accepted by the Task Force on Graduate Students' Rights and Responsibilities and endorsed by the Graduate Council (a faculty committee) and the GSO Senate. The policies contained in this document were taken from the Task Force's Report to Vice Provost Lichter. Copies of that report are available in the GSO office. As the Vice Provost points out in his cover memo, these guidelines are now Graduate School Policy.

Now that we have these guidelines, it is the job of *all of us* to make them work. This means that graduate students must make sure the guidelines are followed in their departments. To this end, we ask you to note the following points:

- Section B describes the conditions for renewability of support. It is to your advantage to look this section over carefully and ask questions if necessary.
- The guidelines call for the establishment of written criteria for determining what constitutes normal academic progress. These are to be developed with real — not token — graduate student input. It is up to us to see that this is done.
- Likewise, procedures for fair evaluations are outlined in sections C and D. Again, we must check and make sure they are implemented and followed.
- The section on Appeals and Grievances calls for a departmental grievance and appeals committee consisting of both faculty and graduate students. We must make sure that this committee is properly constituted.

This is crucial to the legitimacy of the departmental level of appeal. Ideally, this committee should contain equal representation. It is up to us to make that happen, in our departments.

This section also describes a Grievance and Appeals Committee to hear grievances that cannot be resolved informally and/or on the department level. This committee will contain equal representation and will be constituted in such a manner as to ensure that we can air grievances without impunity. Please do not hesitate to use it — it needs to be tested. If you feel you are entitled to funding that is being denied, or if you feel that in any way, your rights are being violated, do not hesitate to exercise your *rights!* Grievances can be brought by individuals or by groups, or even by entire departments. If you think you may have a grievance but you are not sure, please contact either the GSO, or the Graduate Student Advocate (located in the Graduate School), or contact the Chair of the Grievance Committee. Remember, this document is, in effect, our "Bill of Rights." We must exercise them.

Again, these long awaited policies will only work if everyone affected by them works together. In an ideal world, this would go without saying. In reality, we, the group who stands to gain from the existence of these policies, must play an active role in our departments to see that they are followed. If you have any questions about these guidelines and about your rights, please contact us in the GSO office at 632-6492.

(The writers are the executive committee of the Graduate Student Organization.)

Writer Opposes Mandatory Activity Fee

By Peter McGreevy

To enable the student body to make an informed decision on whether to have a mandatory or voluntary Student Activity Fee (SAF) I thought the following facts might be helpful.

1) The call for a voluntary referendum by "a group of concerned students" is made because of a concern about the funding abuses which occur with disturbing regularity in Polity.

a) These abuses are well known to students involved in Polity and would be to the general student population except that *Statesman* is so used to these accounts that they will not print them anymore. As a member of the *Statesman* editorial staff put it, such stories are "boring."

2) The last organization (which was *Statesman* in the fall of 1986) that had a statement speaking out against the mandatory Student Activity Fee had two weeks of no Polity advertising. Polity advertising represents a significant portion of *Statesman's* income. Is it any wonder that *Statesman* now supports the mandatory SAF?

3) The group of concerned students has an airtight

case when they say that there are Polity spending abuses. After all, it is common knowledge around Polity that the flyers that they printed were paid for with diverted Polity funds.

4) The *Statesman* charges that our Ambulance Corps is endangered. The Ambulance Corps is a contracted service according to the budget and they have one of the most protected budgets of them all.

As for the charges that students' social life will dwindle to nothing if there is no mandatory activity fee ...

5) The social life on this campus is what the students want it to be. What does not help students create a great campus social life is ...

a) SAB getting rained out of Fall fest while not even setting a rain date (thank you Rob Schacter).

b) SAB renting a recreational vehicle for Fall fest, for their own use, for no apparent reason.

c) SAB maneuvering to get its only rival, Concerts 101, cut off from funding. Which it has been.

d) for the Polity Council to stand by and not even protest Public Safety's actions at the Kelly D party/riot (at least it was a party until Public Safety turned it into a riot

through their inept actions).

As for the charge that Polity would be destroyed by four years of a voluntary funding system ...

6) The referendum giving us a voluntary funding system could be reversed by another referendum at any time (see SUNY Board of Trustees resolution #71-90 Section 302.14).

I hope that this letter will be useful in helping the student body make a decision on the upcoming referendum.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Editors' Note: Members of Statesman's editorial staff do not recall ever meeting the writer, let alone asserting that Polity stories are "boring." Statesman is a non-profit organization and its income consists of its advertising. Polity and Statesman have a business relationship as the organization advertises with the paper. An editorial opposing the mandatory activity fee ran in 1986 but went into the paper unauthorized by the editors. Statesman made it clear after the error that we do support a mandatory Student Activity Fee.

Senior Wishes Classmates The Best Luck

By Debra E. Baker

As I lay here, trying to sleep, I can't help but watch the clock. The minutes are passing just as the past four years have. And, as each minute goes by it draws us nearer and nearer to the end. With only weeks left in our college careers, I wish that I could just stop the clock. Take the time to look back at all we've done, all that's been said. And to look ahead with out being if time could be stopped then we wouldn't have to be so worried, so full of fear about what lies ahead. Yet time goes on. We all try to act so calm, so cool, yet inside we are all going through the same thing. Asking ourselves, "What do I really want to do with my life?" Some of us have known for years what we've wanted to do, to be. Yet we still question ourselves about the decisions we've made, the paths we've chosen. For others, the decision hasn't been such an easy one. The question, "What are YOU doing after graduation?" isn't one often answered with a simple reply.

So we sit, frustrated and impatient ... waiting. Waiting to receive replies to our applications to graduate school. Waiting to hear results of our interviews. "Will I get into my number one choice?" "Will I get in anywhere?" "Will anyone hire me?" "Whatever it is that lies ahead of us, it's coming quickly ... maybe too quickly.

Yet the clock ticks. Time is out of our hands. Who would have thought that four years could go by so incredibly fast? We all have our different views on our years here at Stony Brook. For me, the past four years have been the best of my life. There are an infinite amount of entities that comprise our lives here. But I think we can all agree that what's at the heart of the matter is the friends we've made here. There are those people who touched our lives for only a short period of time and now only exist in memory. There are also those people who have been with us throughout the past four years. These are the people we want not only to remember, but to take with us. I have friends who say this can't be done. They say that after graduation we'll try for a while to keep in touch, and eventually our lives will drift apart. I however am an optimist. These are the people who've watched me mature from a young girl with a severe case of Freshmanitis, to a young adult with goals and dreams they've helped me build. I am going to try my hardest to see that those people are a big part of

my life when those dreams come true.

I can honestly say, with out any doubts, that I will miss Stony Brook. It's what brought us together four years ago, and it's what guided our lives since then. For those of you who feel otherwise, just wait until late August rolls around and you're not packing up your car with everything from your favorite albums to your toothbrush. You'll be singing a different tune, I guarantee it.

So now, as we prepare for our final departure from Stony Brook, as well as for whatever else lies ahead, we should realize that the one thing that we all have in common is Stony Brook. We all want the best out of life, yet in accomplishing our goals we should never forget the place and the people who where so important in the development of those goals and the nurturing of those dreams. To every member of the CLASS OF 1988 ... GOOD LUCK!!!! And to those of you who have made my college career better than I'd ever dreamed it could be, (You know who you are) ... THANK YOU !!!
(The writer is a graduating Senior)

LETTERS

Egotistical Representation

To the Editor:

I write this as an open letter to Mr. Rubenstein, and students:

Mr. Rubenstein, you have a lot to learn about chairing a legislature. You are a representative (the definition is in the dictionary, I suggest you look it up). You are (supposedly) a mature individual — you should not have to resort to screaming and profanity to maintain order. A leader does not demand respect, he or she earns it. If students raised such a fuss about the budget, maybe that should tell you something. Maybe, as their representative, you should rethink the budget, and not ignore their objections. Objections express concern — you should be the voice of their concerns, not their deaf ear. My senator told me our president tried to intercede, and give real answers to pertinent questions. Failure to recognize your own president is disgraceful. Your petty ego-battle has gone on long enough, and when it stops students from receiving the information they deserve the battle has gone too far. Reconsider your actions, and then consider your next step. Be what you were elected to be, or resign.

To the students; for those of you who disregard LEG, don't complain. Don't throw your hands in the air and scream injustice if you don't actively take part. Abusing your senators does nothing. My senator has always done a thorough, professional job, despite her short time in office. She's brought up important issues at LEG, and kept my building abreast of what goes on — whether she approves or not. She's new, and unbiased, and your verbal attacks did nothing but vent your anger — on an innocent person. You don't know if all the senators supported this budget — or even like what's going on in Polity. Remember, it was a senator who stopped the voting for the food plan until you, as students, were informed of the increase.

Most of all, we, as officers, need to be informed. Tell us what you want! A true leader, I assure you, will listen to you. For those of you who actively participate, or follow Polity with consistent interest, I apologize for my attack, and thank you for your support. Show concern, S.B., the next time you elect anyone to represent you — on this campus or off. Thank you for your time.

Linda Prussen

Administrator's Disregard

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 15 at 4 p.m., Dr. Donni Hallser from the White House Conference for a Drug Free America was flown in from Washington, D.C. She spoke in the living FSL and explained rational alternatives to having alcohol related activities.

You would expect that after the recent alcohol related incidents and when President Marburger keeps saying that Stony Brook has an alcohol problem, he would come to this meeting. Well, of course, he didn't and nobody from his admin-

istration did.

This only proves that Mr. Marburger and his administration will not give up thirty minutes to help student life at Stony Brook. Many people say that the S.B. students have no school spirit. This is not true, 75 students came to hear this alcohol and drug seminar.

President Marburger cannot use the excuse that it was a Friday afternoon and nobody was around. If you think back two semesters, you will remember that he held an open forum about the carcinogens in Javits at 5 p.m. on a Friday before a major vacation.

It's only when the public finds out that S.B. has a problem, he takes an initiative to do something. When he has the chance to prove that he wants to help Stony Brook's decaying reputation as a decent place to live, he does not use it. There is no excuse for his flagrant disregard for the morale of this school. Maybe it is time that SUNY Central finds Stony Brook a new administration that will take time from their busy days to help the students of this campus.

Thanks to people like Richard Luca, the president of G-Quad Council, we can enjoy a relaxing weekend with friends and not worry what new restrictions the administration put on our freedoms.

Brian Yonks

Skillful Corps

To the Editor:

I would like to write a short public letter of thanks to four members of the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps. Gary Moreau, James Luciano, Larry McCord, and Michael Oplinger were extremely helpful, efficient and kind. When I recently sprained my ankle, they were at the scene in less than four minutes and instantly at work both attending to my ankle and making me feel comfortable. I was impressed with their skill in setting a patient at ease as an ambulance ride can be frightening. My accident was very minor, but I feel that these individuals would be competent in any medical emergency. Once again, I would like to thank you all.

Katharina Beauvais

Weak Argument

To the Editor:

Your editorial of April 14 on the problem of vehicles on the sidewalks started off with some promise, but quickly decayed into a limp-wristed argument, at best. You should have pointed out that there are very few reasons for University vehicles to drive on the walkways, as most buildings are served by regular roads with service vehicle parking nearby. The main reason University employees drive on the walkways is that it is quicker than driving the long way on the roads, and they know that no one will do anything to stop them. As you pointed out, the people whose job it is to prevent sidewalk driving and parking, our beloved Public Safety Officers, are just as guilty as any other employees.

As for non-University vehicles on the sidewalks, the reasons are the same: it is much quicker and easier

to get from building to building via the sidewalks. Just ask the person who delivers the *Statesman* to the Humanities and Life Sciences building, as last week he almost ran me down because I wouldn't step off the sidewalk to let him drive by.

Brian Stevenson

Jackson Was Sick

To the Editor:

A letter to last week's *Statesman* gave the impression that Jesse Jackson cancelled his speech at Stony Brook because of threats from the Jewish Defense League. As someone who was involved in planning Mr. Jackson's appearance here, I can state that he did not come here because he was feeling ill on the day involved, and had to take time out of his schedule for the day to rest.

It is sadly true that Reverend Jackson (and other candidates as well) receive death threats. That tells us something very alarming about our whole society — the sort of ugliness that all of us — as a University community — should struggle to understand and overcome.

Hugh G. Cleland
History Department

I-CON Successful

To the Editor:

While I appreciate Irwin M. Goldberg's article describing some of the lighter aspects of I-CON VII's quite successful convention, there has been no mention in your publication of the majority of fantastic offerings the Science Fiction Forum presented to us this year. Creative luminaries such as writers Harlan Ellison, Poul Anderson and Hal Clement literally dazzled the affair with their informative and entertaining talks, appearing on numerous panels ranging from the educational to the sublime. Mr. Ellison was also gracious enough to read aloud a pair of original stories, one of which was a literary debut. A substantial amount of additional speculative fiction writers and editors supplied us with three days of their wit and expertise; also present were a plentiful amount of fantasy artists and editors such as John Buscema, Pat Morrissey and Julius Schwartz. The rafters-full schedule also offered a wealth of scientific lectures and demonstrations displaying all of the up-to-date technology in the worlds of physics and astronomy. All in all, those responsible for this year's I-CON have performed a stupendous job and deserve mention many times over. This being my first sci-fi convention, it shall become a permanent part of a memory infused with and having one hell of a good time amongst the best.

Robert Barkan
Staff Member and
Aspiring Fantasy Author

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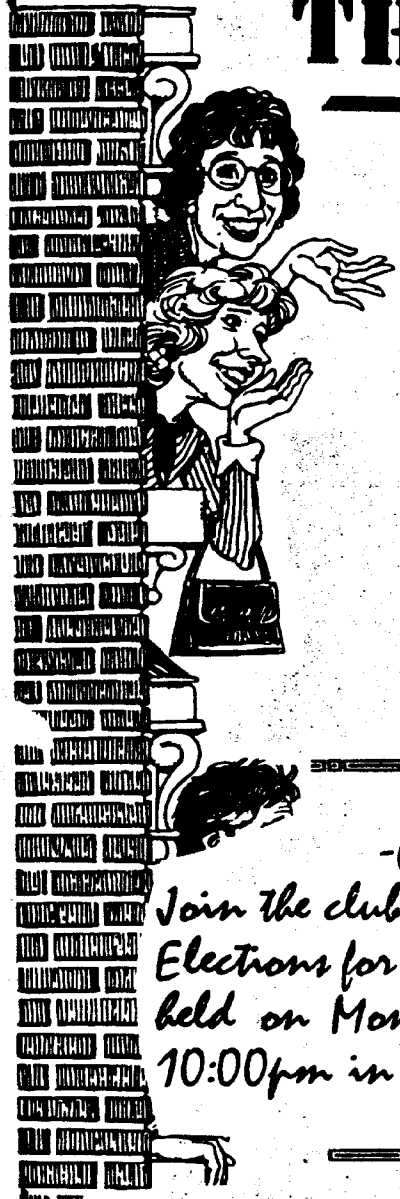
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Something to say?
Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences must be typed double-spaced, signed, and must include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE



Vietnamese Student Asso.

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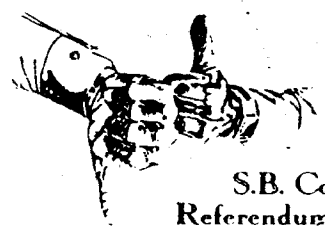
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In Polity Elections



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For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.



ARTS AND RECREATION

'Voltage' Was High

By Debra Voulgaris

On Saturday evening, April 16, the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company came to Stony Brook. They performed for a packed Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

The company performed six pieces. They were: The Gift/ No God Logic, Red Room, Like in Egypt, Holzer Duet...Truisms, Prejudice and The History of Collage, respectively. Each piece was incredibly dynamic and amazingly strong in technique. At times, it was even quite humorous.

The Dance Company, which was formed in 1982, has established an international reputation for work which incorporates intensely dramatic gestures and awe-inspiring virtuosity in their delivery. Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane company's ten members are from extremely varied backgrounds that range from Brazilian Martial Arts and Classical Ballet to Irish Step-Dancing. The resulting individualism has led these two choreographers to create breakthrough innovations in partnering, body juxtaposition, and dynamic

technique.

Holzer Duet...Truisms, was performed by Bill T. Jones and Lawrence Goldhuber. Throughout this piece, Goldhuber recited "Truisms" like 'You can never outrun yourself,' 'You can never be something you're not,' 'A man can never understand what it is to be a mother.' It was an intelligent, humanistic piece that was intensified by the brilliant dancing and choreography of Bill T. Jones.

The company has appeared in 25 states and 22 countries. They have performed to nearly 55,000 people annually plus countless others who view their work on television and in film.

This innovative dance company performs "High Voltage" dance. Their originality and power go unsurpassed. Anyone that enjoys "The Dance," must view a performance by the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company. They are truly phenomenal.

This performance was in honor of Arnie Zane—September 26, 1948 to March 30, 1988.



Zoot Suit: The U.S. War Against The Chicanos

ZOOT SUIT will be shown by the Stony Brook Film Society on Thursday, April 28 at 7:00 P.M., in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00. The following review was written by Carrie Rickley in The Village Voice:

Zoot Suit is the story of Chicanos who were U.S. citizens yet treated illegally, jingoistically, as though they weren't. A lively, vastly innovative filmed play directed by its author Luis Valdez in a

stunning movie debut, Zoot Suit has nothing stodgily stagey about it. Moreover, it's possibly the most enjoyable of the new wave of Brechtian musicals...

Valdez frames the movie reflexively, literally bringing us into Hollywood's Aquarius Theater (where the play originally ran) while the audience arrives to see the show. We enter with a family of four who drive up in a vintage '38 Chevy,

its license plates read "Zooter." A Zooter, a/k/a Pachuco or Zoot Suiter, is a Chicano youth of the 40s, who draped himself in Cab Calloway duds festooned with ankle-length watch fob. This finery was his armor against honky culture: ironically, it was also the means by which Anglos identified him and treated him with prejudice.

The play—and the movie's action—commences when the mythical El Bato shimmies down the theater aisle to the stage, dancing a dialect of the Lindy. In "Calo," the Pachuco slang with which the movie is peppered, "bato" means "dude"—a cool dude. El Bato, who narrates the play much in the fashion of Our Town's Stage Manager, is the alter ego of Henry, the protagonist (played by Daniel Valdez, Luis's brother and the composer of the play/movie's original music) and every other Chicano kid. Acted by Edward James Olmos, the sensual shapeshifter in Wolfen, El Bato is moustachioed, slope-shouldered, with a frisky, suspicious head and piercing eyes on a leopardlike body. El Bato explains the play: "What you're about to see is a

combination of fact and fantasy. Weigh the facts and enjoy the pretense." We do.

In the summer of '42, Los Angeles was shaken by a lurid murder at Sleepy Lagoon, a reservoir used as a necking spot and swimming hole by Chicano teenagers. Six Hundred Pachucos in the area were summarily arrested, and although no evidence was mustered, 22 stood trial for murder and 12 were sentenced to life. All of this occurred in the hyped-up wartime atmosphere, a high point of nationalism and low point in social tolerance. This was the moment when California attorney general Earl Warren interned all the state's residents of Japanese heritage, when Angelenos of Mexican extraction who had lived in the city decades longer than the arriviste Okies were subject to discrimination for not being real "Americans." El Bato summarizes: "The Japs have sewn up the Pacific, Rommel has Africa, but the mayor is waging war on Chicanos."

Zoot Suit is Saturday Night Fever with politics: West Side Story without the Shakespearean tragic ending and with a historical analysis.

New Prince Disc Is Reviewed

PRINCE'S MAGIC: *Makin' Trax* has finally uncovered a copy of Prince's notorious *Black Album* and is enjoying it tremendously. The album was slated to be released last Christmas, but was pulled at his "purple majesty's" request. Bootlegged cassette copies surfaced in Europe at the beginning of the year. The cassette took time finding its way to American shores, but arrived none too soon!

The *Black Album* displays an abundance of sizzling and soulful tracks, the nastiest "Dirty Mind" and "Controversy."

The complete offering on the *Black Album*: "Le Grind," "Cindy C.," "Dead On It," "When 2 R In Love," "Bob

George." (The folks at the Parent's Resource Music Center would just love this one!) "Superfunkycalifragisexy," "2 Nigs United 4 West Compton," and "Hard Rock In A Funky Place." It is reported that the farewell Revolution band performance by Lisa Coleman and Wendy Melvoin appear on this "release."

As Prince fans are in a frenzy to uncover copies of the *Black Album*, this ultra-talented artist is set to release *Love Sexy*, his latest Warner Brothers album on May 3rd. The first single off the new album will be "Alphabet Street." If you miss the *Black Album*, you ain't no real Prince fan.

—Ed Esposito



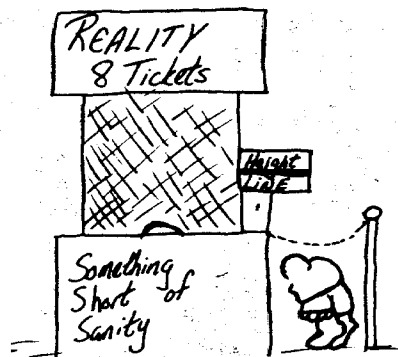
Dance Class Performs

A number of students who are studying dance at SUNY Stony Brook will be presenting an informal performance of their work on Thursday, April 28th and Friday, April 29th at 8 p.m. in the dance studio gymnasium.

The show will include members of the advanced modern and advanced jazz technique classes. In addition, ten

students will be presenting short choreographic pieces which have developed from the teachings in the choreography class this semester. The array of styles include modern, jazz, musical theatre, and social dance.

This performance is free of charge. For further information contact Amy Yapp, 2-7218.



By Derek Powers

We are all in the throes of another passionate pit hockey season, and if I'm not mistaken, we're coming up to the playoff part. This is a special time when thousands of students skip class to stand around the pit and cheer for some serious skull-smashing. I am not immune. I find myself missing my 4:30 class more and more frequently—wanting more than anything to see a fellow student get crushed against the concrete.

I'm working on a theory. We have here at Stony Brook a stringent alcohol policy. Something along the lines of one beer per hundred pounds of parter; and am I to understand that

Pit Hockey Offers Much

this is established and enforced by the same knuckleheads over at administration that allow pit hockey to continue accident after accident. My building can't get a keg, but I can go and watch my hallmates have their heads opened up by some asphalt that appears to be very hard. I can't build a loft, but these bananaheads can bash each other with sticks and be considered safe? Someone over at Administration needs to look up the word consistency and explain it to his co-workers.

If the geniuses at Administration allow Pit Hockey to carry on, and by all means I believe they should, it's obvious they accept it as a safe, rational form of recreation. So, if they approve, why not get them to participate. Sure, it would be loads of fun. And if you think fan involvement is intense now, just think what it would be like if Fred Preston set foot in the Pit. They were all young once, I'm certain there's a little athletic skill wandering around those hallowed halls somewhere. Give Jack Marburger a helmet and a stick, then send him out to throw some serious cross checks.

He's a big boy. We'd love to see him mix it up in the corner with Jim Hayes. Just think of the role call now for the Pit Hockey Playoffs—The Terminators, The Intruders, Armageddon and Administration.

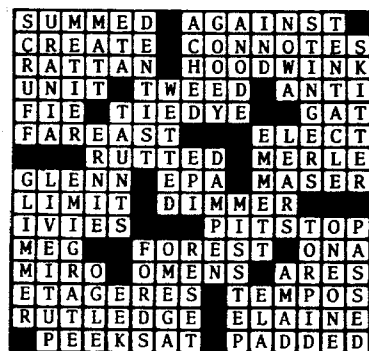
Wouldn't it be Wonderful to see Paul Klyap put Dallas Bauman, the head honcho of housing, right up over the wall, or Brian Dolan throwing elbows at Fred Preston or Gary Mis. I'm sure Rob Bryer would love to mix it up with our respected leader of Public Safety, Gary Barnes. Maybe the officers could even get their own team going (mace not included, of course).

What ever happened to the days of peaceful interaction of instructor and instructee? Has the administration been forever distanced from the student body? Will I ever get to share a beer with Fred Preston? When we were in grade school, we always held a softball game between teachers and students— why can't we do the same with what has become our campus's favorite past time— Pit Hockey. We're all waiting. John Marburger, you've got to have an old hockey stick somewhere in your closet!!

Clarification

In last Monday's issue of *Statesman*, the headline "Artist's Work Mimicks Masters" inadvertently focused on a less significant aspect of the artist's work. *Statesman* regrets any misconceptions that might have resulted from the headline.

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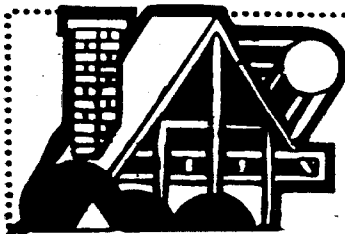
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CAMPUS NOTICES

G-Fest lingers on this Saturday, April 23 with SAC's Oozeball '88 tournament in between Benedict and O'Neill. It's dirty, it's stinky, it's filthy, it's OOZEBALL!

GIVE BLOOD-Play Rugby. Practices Weds. 5:15 until dark. No experience necessary. Game Sat. April 23 in East Hampton. Call Mark at 941-3902 for information.

Migraine sufferers wanted for SUNY research project. Females, 20-45 years, with two or more headaches/per week. Phone Sue Dermitt 632-8845.

ATTENTION: Volunteers needed for 30th Anniversary Celebration of Stony Brook (May 1, 1988). Inquire in Foreign Student Office.

I Never Told Anyone author Ellen Bass may 9th 8 p.m. Student Union sponsored by Campus NOW. New book: *Courage to Heal* will autograph. Available Barnes and Noble.

Find out what's going on, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821. Messages updated daily.

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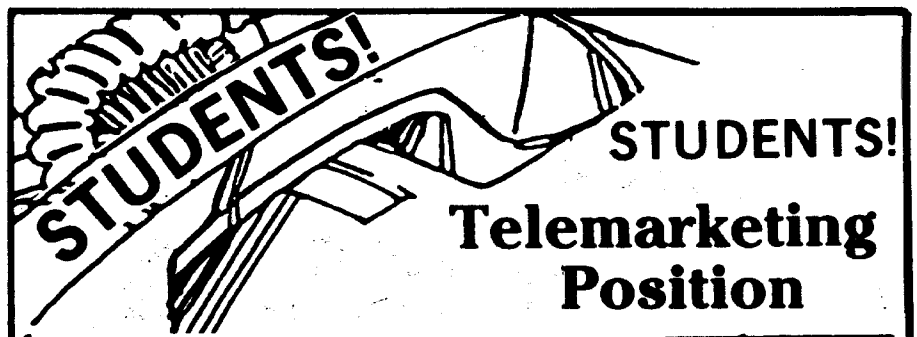
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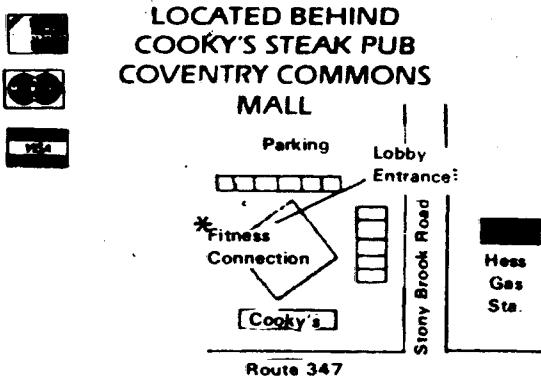
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Sports Viewpoint

SB Hockey Needs Voter's Help

By George Lasher

The sports viewpoint article entitled "The Death of Hockey at SB" may have spoken too soon. There may be life in the old team yet. By a two thirds majority vote, the Polity Senate last Tuesday voted to put the fate of the ice hockey team on a referendum. For those of you not familiar with the Polity voting process this means that funding for the team will be decided by the student body in a general election. If two-thirds of the voters say yes, the ice hockey team will receive the funding necessary to continue to represent the school. If the vote is no, then the team is likely to disband.

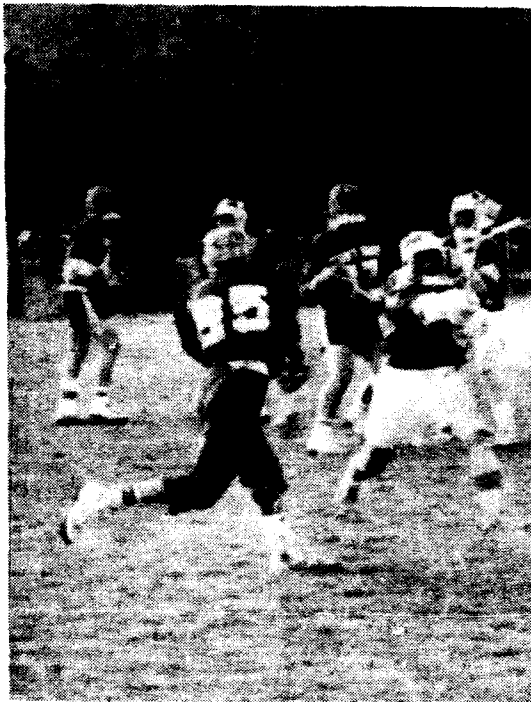
Hockey as we all know is a very popular sport in the New York metropolitan area. We support three National Hockey League squads in a section of the country where football, baseball and basketball teams also vie for the entertainment dollar. The sports popularity is beyond question. The sport, in more than one form, is also popular at Stony Brook. Not only has there been an ice hockey team for the last 15 years, the popular sport of "Pit Hockey" has been played or is currently being played by thousands of Stony Brook undergrads and graduate

students.

The ice hockey team, like any other sport, is a calling card for the University. They represent the school all over the metropolitan and Long Island area with their play, their free clinic work and their alumni activities. They are an activity that can draw the University population, students, teachers, administration and alumni together with the surrounding community. They are a positive aspect of the college environment. An environment that too often is held up as negative and problem plagued.

They are your team. They need your support. It has too often been said in the past decade that the Stony Brook student is bored and apathetic. Now is the chance to prove them all wrong. Take the time to cast your vote in the general election coming up in late April. Show the nay sayers that there is a student body out there that cares and wants a sport like ice hockey to survive. Vote yes on the hockey referendum.

George Lasher is the head coach of the Stony Brook Ice Hockey Team



Statesman/Al Bello

The Patriots 9-8 victory over Albany helps make their Division I aspirations seem well-founded.

Win for Lax

(continued from page 20)

Next season, Stony Brook will move up from Division III to Division I. This news arrived this past week and this 9-8 win pretty much put an end to any criticism that may arise as to whether or not the Pats deserved the Division I bid. Pat's coach John Espey leaped in the air as the clock ticked down to zero and he, along with the rest of the Pats team, charged onto the field to congratulate the men presently on the field and especially Scalise who was the epitome of what a goalie should be in the game.

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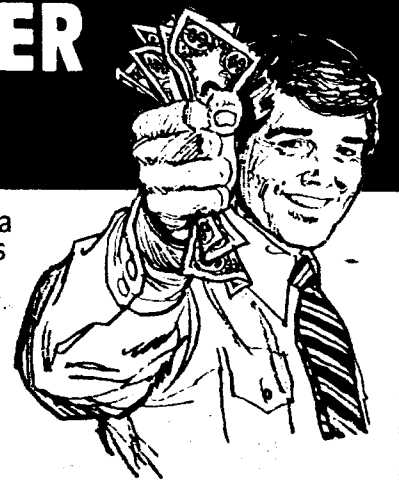
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Side-lines

By Kostya Kennedy

Laughter is O's Only Oasis

O is for ow and O is for omigod. O is for oh no, not again and O is for the Baltimore Orioles.

O means 0 for 18 and flying low with no land in sight. Somehow, somewhere, sometime before the All-Star break, the Orioles are going to win a game. It won't be easy, but they are going to get enough pitching and enough hitting to send their opponents home as losers. For once.

You see, the Orioles have lost all 18 of the baseball games they have participated in this season. They have already lost more consecutive games at the start of a season than any team in baseball history. They are closing in on the American League record of 20 straight defeats and if they are able maintain this O-full pace for just a little while longer, the 1988 Baltimore Orioles could lose more games in a row than any Major League team ever.

Philadelphia lost 23 straight in an ugly three-week slide during the 1961 season. A Major League record for futility. But at least that team had a few wins under their belts. If the Orioles knock Philadelphia out of the record books this weekend they will really be the all-time losers. 0-23, 0-24. Now that would be something. That would really be something.

Baltimore lost the final five games of their exhibition season, perhaps to prepare themselves and their fans for the incredible inadequacies that would soon follow. Today they have a team ERA of 6.26 and a team batting average of .198. The Orioles have surrendered 99 earned runs and have scored just 31 in their 17 games. These guys have a chance to be very bad. Badder than the '62 Mets, badder than Philadelphia in '61. The Orioles could be badder than Michael Jackson. They're bad, they're bad, we know it, they're bad.

"The worse part is how we look to our peers," says Oriole catcher Terry Kennedy. But as of now the Orioles have no peers. They are in a class of their own. They have lost seven times to the Cleveland Indians, the team that was supposed to challenge Baltimore for the bottom of the A.L. East barrel. Now the Indians are in first place and the Orioles are alone in the basement.

Yet the Orioles are still professionals. They have Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken and Fred Lynn. They have Mike Boddicker and Scott McGregor. And they have Frank Robinson as their manager. They have pride. Collectively the Orioles can play baseball better than most of the human beings that live in America. So don't expect them to go 0-162.

The Orioles' lost their 16th game 13-1 when the first seven batters in the Kansas City Royals lineup hit first-inning singles. They lost their 17th straight when a routine fly ball was rapped by a swirling wind. They will win one of these days, but right now they are a team of O's doing nothing. Right now is the time for General Mills to get a team picture of the Orioles. They should put the picture on a cereal box and fill the box with O shaped pieces of Oats. Then, before the Orioles mend their woeful ways, let General Mills unveil the all new "Dreary-O's" as a breakfast for those Baltimore baseball fans who still have their sense of humor intact.

These are tough times in Baltimore. Times so tough that it is too late to cry. Times so tough that one must find time to laugh.

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Callanan Cruises Six K's in Hurler's 4-hitter

By Glenn Mishuck

For the Lehman College Lancers, last Saturday was a day of too much Sean Callahan and not enough rain. Although the wet weather did wash out the second game of the planned doubleheader between Stony Brook and Lehman, it did not prevent the righthanded-throwing Callahan from hurling a near flawless game in the first one. The freshman went the distance striking out six, walking two and yielding only four hits, en route to an 8-2 Patriot victory.

Stony Brook took control of the game early and never looked back. They tallied four times in the first, twice in the fourth and posted one run each in the second and fifth innings. In the eventful first inning Dan Melore started the rally when, with one out, he drew a walk. He then advanced to third on the strength of Bill Germano's double, and scored when Lehman's Willie Diaz's first offering to Patriot third baseman Felix Tineo went wild.

Tineo eventually walked and Craig "Crack" Cipriano followed that with a single that scored Germano. Leftfielder Dan Daley singled to fill the bases and when the Lancers tried unsuccessfully to create a 4-6-3 double play with Bob Burden's bouncer to second, Tineo crossed home plate bringing with him the third run for Stony Brook. Lehman, however, did force Daley at second on Burden's ball which left runners at the corners with two outs.

Shortstop Ken Raushenbach's single brought home Cipriano, but Burden was gunned down by leftfielder Nelson Guerrero attempting to go to third, for the final out.

Those four runs turned out to be all that Callahan would require to notch his third victory of the year to his unblemished record.

"I'd go ahead in the count, which was the key to the game. I had really good control of my curve, which I used to set [Lehman] up for my fastball," said Callahan after tossing his first complete game of the year.

It almost was not a complete game as the rain that postponed game two interrupted game one for 23 minutes in the middle of the sixth inning. After play continued and Callahan came out to pitch the seventh and final inning of the game, he began to show some possible ill effects of being on the bench so long. After getting a leadoff fly out, Callahan surrendered a home run and a double and appeared to have head coach Mike Garafola somewhat concerned, but Callahan retired the next two batters to claim the victory. "The rain delay did not really bother me. I was getting a little tired, but I felt strong. As for the home run, I tried to sneak in a changeup and it just hung [out over the plate]," stated Callahan. Garafola added, "Sean did an excellent job. He kept the ball down all day which is exactly what he must do to be successful."

Rauschenbach's RBI single in the fifth gave him two hits and two RBIs for the day. Patriot catcher Houston Ovalle scored two runs while also obtaining two hits on the afternoon.

The Patriots Knickerbocker conference record now stands at 5-6. They will host Lehman, in the makeup of the second-game rainout, this Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.



Statesman/Al Bello

The Patriots slid in safely with their fifth Knickerbocker Conference win on Saturday. Sean Callahan's stellar pitching and a solid offensive output paved the way for an 8-2 Patriot victory over over Lehman

Lady Patriots Romp Over Colonials 8-2

By Al Bello

Although the second game of the Lady Pats softball double header was called due to rain, the day was not a total washout, as they beat the Binghamton Colonials in the first game 8-2 Saturday.

"Lately they have been playing more relaxed," said head coach Judy Christ. "Their confidence has grown and it has shown on the field. All they needed was to win a few games to get them going."

The Pats got going in the first inning when Ann Bernhardt walked and stole second. Debbie Dantes singled driving in Bernhardt for the first run. The Lady Pats took advantage of two errors by Binghamton when a muffed pickoff to first, and a wild pitch brought Dantes around the bases making the score 2-0.

In the third, Stony Brook exploded for six runs and again capitalized on Binghamton's sloppy play. Singles by Bernhardt, and Ginger Scharf, set up a bunt by Dantes loading the bases. Roe Molinelli singled, driving in two runs. Ellen Chang walked, putting runners at first and third. Singles by Anne LoCasio and Andrea Dahl scored Dantes and Molinelli. Three more efforts by the Colonials cost them the next two runs, and gave Stony Brook a lead that was never in jeopardy.

Winning pitcher Molinelli quietly kept the Colonials off balance with a solid combination of pitches. In seven innings she struckout one, walked two, and allowed two runs on four hits.

Besides the Lady Pats hitting display, they had a fine defensive performance according to coach Christ. "The concentration was there today. We made a few changes in our infield and that has helped us also."

Chang has come out of the outfield to play second base. "Ellen is the type of athlete who can play at almost any position," Christ said. "She has definitely brought more stability to the infield."

Since Chang has moved to second, the Pats have won

their last two games. "I feel coach Christ's pushing, and motivation of everyone, has made us better players," said Chang. "I play with extreme concentration and you need that to play well. Playing with my hat backward seems to help me focus on the game better."

Capris Lead Pats in Win

By Robert Abraus

On Saturday, the Stony Brook Patriots played the Albany Great Danes in lacrosse. Under an overcast sky, the Patriots came away with a 9-8 win, pushing their record near respectability at 5-7. With the loss, Albany fell to 2-6 but they played much better than their record shows.

Albany opened up the scoring with nearly 9:00 left while enjoying a man advantage thanks to the Pats' midfielder Dave Fritz, who was penalized for pushing. The Pats answered back with their own goal, which was the first of three for Jeff Capri with 7:01 remaining in the first quarter. With about ten seconds left in the first, a low bounce shot on net went in Albany's net, giving Capri his second of the day.

The second quarter saw Capri's brother, Ron Capri, score twice in a row at 13:22 and 12:01 left on quick give and go passes. This brother combination led to the Pats' fifth goal when Ron fed Jeff midway into the quarter and scored easily. The Pat's goalie, Art Scalise, played exceptional, coming up with key save after key save. Fritz, with about seven minutes left, assisted by Mike Forte, gave the Pats a commanding 6-1 lead before Albany's Rich Spadaro and Tom Dean scored before the half ended making the score 6-3.

In the third, Albany out scored the Patriots, 3-0. The only

mental mistake made by the Pats was when Albany scored its game-tying sixth goal. Scalise was out of position and out of the goal crease, leaving defenseman Jon Ryan to goaltend but a midfielder by Albany wasn't saved. The rain tured to hail as the third period drew to a close but an exciting fourth was still to come.

The Pats outscored Albany 3-2 in the final period. Ron Capri got his third of four goals in the game when he scored on the right side of the net with a line drive shot, head-high on net that left Albany's goalie at Capri's mercy. Less than a minute after Capri scored, with 9:54 to go in the game, Fritz got a pass from behind Albany's goal and scored before the goalie could even move in an effort to save the shot.

Albany managed to score three times while they had a man-advantage. Their last one came with nearly 9:00 left in the game. Less than fifty seconds after Albany scored, Ron Capri capped off his day with his final goal, a powerful shot from the left side of the goal. Albany scored the last goal with 7:38 left in picture-perfect fashion. From midfield, Albany's Kevin Sheehan and Spadaro were pushing crossfield untouched. Spadaro ended these exchanges with his third goal of the game.

(continued on page 18)