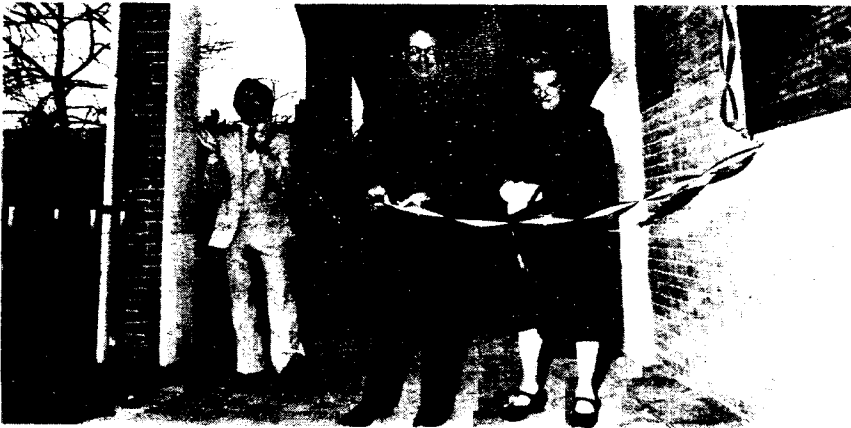


# Statesman

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JUDGE GOLDBERG and his wife cut the ceremonial ribbon while applauded by Ammann RHD Larry Jamner. Statesman/Jay Fader

## Dorm Rededicated

By RONALD A. STUDLEY

The college's main entrance was draped with a red, white and blue ribbon Monday, and chairs were set up on the lawn in front of the building. The sign over the main entrance, which now reads Ammann had read Amman for several years. And what was happening?

Ammann residents were celebrating the 100th birthday of their college's namesake, Othmar Ammann, the engineer who designed the Golden Gate and Verrazano bridges.

Ammann residents corrected their namesake's misspelled name, and had a brief rededication ceremony in front of their building which was followed by a catered banquet.

While the events of the evening flowed

smoothly, a big disappointment was the absence of Margaret Ammann, Othmar's daughter. Margaret Ammann, a Stony Brook philanthropist, was at a Swiss Council reception in New York City and could not attend.

Nevertheless, the rededication began as scheduled at 5:30 PM. The ribbon was instead cut by Judge Goldberg and his wife. "We never met [Othmar Ammann] but we're good friends of his daughter," said the Judge, "and we, of course, know of his good work."

The banquet was held in the college lounge. Over 110 residents paid \$3 each to attend the buffet. Funding for the event was provided with a \$150 allocation from the college legislature, plus a donation of \$100 and a bridge shaped cake, from the  
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## Radiation Is Still Leaking From Harrisburg Plant

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (AP) — Radiation still escaping from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant yesterday was likened to fallout from an atomic bomb test by one scientist, as experts puzzled over the cause of America's worst nuclear accident.

Amid doubts about what went wrong, plant officials said radiation from a crippling water spill may continue to leak into the air for at least another 24 hours.

"This corresponds to a major fallout pattern from a nuclear bomb test," said Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, who measured radiation levels at the Harrisburg airport yesterday morning, two miles from the plant site, and found them 15 times greater than normal background radiation.

Contaminated water vapor, coming from the floor of a cooling building adjacent to the shut-down reactor, was escaping through vents and was expected to continue contaminating the atmosphere until all the water is pumped out.

Despite the forebodings of Sternglass and others, officials of Metropolitan Edison Company, which operates the plant on an island in the Susquehanna

River about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg, said there was no danger to the public.

As for Sternglass' comment, Dick Miller, a company spokesman said, "We don't consider that a rational statement. It's kind of far out."

Spokesmen for the government agencies also assured local residents they were not being exposed to dangerous levels of radiation.

Vice President of generation for Metropolitan Edison John Herbein said, "We didn't injure anybody, we didn't over-expose anybody and we certainly didn't kill anybody. The radiation off site was absolutely minuscule."

Herbein said radiation readings indicate the level of exposure ranges from up to 20 millirems an hour at the site to as much as seven millirems in nearby towns. This is much less than what a person gets in a chest X-ray.

"There is no danger to the public," he said.

But nuclear critics attacked the company's no-danger posture.

"Every dose of radiation is an overdose," said Nobel biologist George Wald, professor emeritus at Harvard University, at an anti-nu-  
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## Truck, Car Collide on Loop Road

By ERIC BRAND

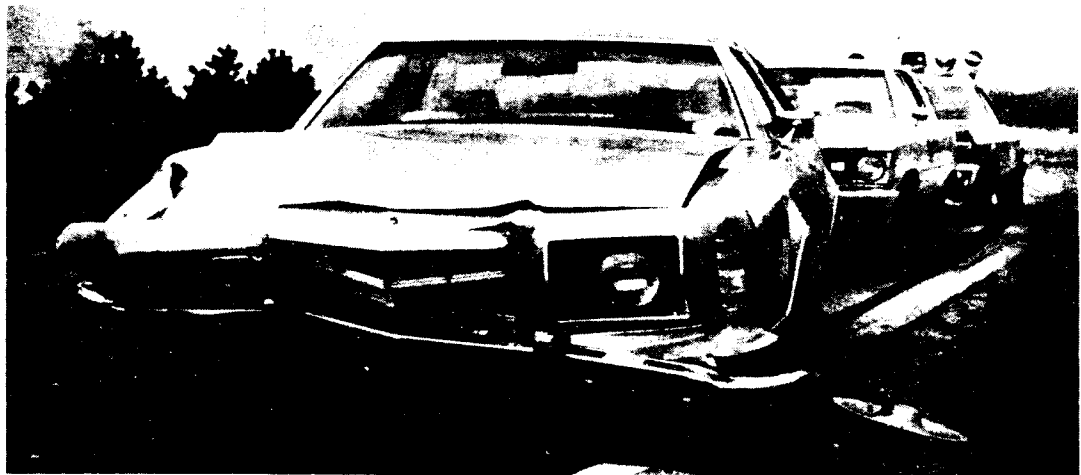
A 1979 Ford Thunderbird and a state-owned pickup truck collided yesterday morning on North Loop Road, sending three people to the hospital.

According to Director of the Physical Plant East Robert Darino, Frank Laudonio, a maintenance assistant and Tom Livignia, a mason, were "working in G and H [Quads], and were on their way back for supplies."

"We were making the turn, just above the North Gate entrance," said Laudonio, the driver of the truck, "When this car comes flying at us. I tried to avoid it, but everything was so fast, it was impossible."

A Campus Security officer reported that the owner and operator of the light blue Thunderbird was Physics Professor Juliet Lee-Franzini.

"She [Lee-Franzini], claimed that her brakes locked, and her car skidded," said Laudonio. "I was able to grab the steering wheel, but



THIS THUNDERBIRD was totaled in yesterday's North Loop Road head-on collision. Statesman/Nick Gabrielle

my partner was bouncing like a rubber ball."

Security Officer Fred Evans, one of the first on the scene, said that Lee-Franzini was taken to the infirmary before his arrival. Another Security officer reported she had been taken first to the

Graduate Physics Building, from which the call to Public Safety had been made.

A Stony Brook ambulance then arrived and took Laudonio and Livignia to Mather Memorial Hospital. One hour later Lee-Franzini was also taken to Mather.

Laudonio, who is convalescing with a fractured leg, says Livignia is still in the hospital with a concussion.

Paolo Franzini, Lee-Franzini's husband, reported that though his wife had some cuts and bruises, she will be "all right."

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**International**

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Iranians vote today and tomorrow on whether to transform their troubled land into an "Islamic republic," a vaguely defined idea that comforts some with its promise of a return to traditional values and worries others with its uncertainties.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 78 year old holy man whose Islamic revolution toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime last month, says all Moslems must vote "yes" in the nationwide referendum — that to do otherwise is

treasonous to the principles of Islam.

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**National**

Washington (AP) — Confronted with evidence that home hair dryers may release particles of asbestos, the government yesterday rushed to obtain more information on the possible cancer risk to those who use them.

The consumer Product Safety Commission issued a "special order," which is

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Libya have their armed forces on high alert and military analysts said yesterday that the slightest spark could trigger the second war in two years between the Arab neighbors.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert," said one source. "If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sand, it could trigger a shootout."

similar to a subpoena, to the 10 manufacturers responsible for 90 percent of the hair dryers sold in the United States.

**State and Local**

White Plains (AP) — The case against a Dobbs Ferry man charged with possession of 35 pounds of marijuana was dismissed yesterday in a decision that his lawyer said could decriminalize marijuana in New York State.

Telegrams

It also sent telegrams calling for top executives of the firms to come to Washington for a meeting with the commissioners early next week.

Guidelines

The judges should mete out sentences within strict guidelines based on the nature of the crime and the history of the criminal, said the report of the 15 member panel named by Governor Hugh Carey.

In Westchester County Court, Judge John Couzens dismissed the indictment against Dominic Turdo, 20, on the grounds that prosecutors were unable to prove that all 35 pounds of the alleged marijuana were "pure" marijuana.



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**Peace of the Action**

LONG LIVE PEACE echoed under the Bridge to Nowhere Wednesday as Stony Brook Masada demonstrators spoke out in favor of the Mideast Peace Treaty.

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# Joint MBA With Dowling Proposed



ENTRANCE TO DOWLING COLLEGE in Oskdale, L.I.

By THOMAS MOSS

Stony Brook and Dowling College are working on a proposal to offer a joint Master's degree in Business Administration (MBA) which could be instituted as early as the spring of 1980.

Although no formal agreement has been reached, several proposals have been drafted and negotiations are in the final stage. Once an agreement is reached it must be approved by the state education department before a program can begin.

The program would be offered on a part-time evening basis, with each institution awarding its own degree. However, out of the 36 credits required for the degree, nine must be taken

at the alternate institution.

Dowling College, which has offered an MBA since 1975, would specialize in marketing, accounting, general administration, and small business operations.

#### Computer Oriented

Stony Brook would offer a computer oriented program focusing on finance, labor relations, and public health administrations.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Alan Entine said, "It is very reasonable to consolidate the resources of geographically close schools in order to maximize their services."

He added, "The MBA program, if approved, would be appropriate for meeting community needs and developing inter-institutional cooper-

ation. At the same time, it would fit in well with other university academic programs. We are very hopeful that this will be adopted."

If adopted, the MBA would be the University's third business program. The business minor, which starts this fall, and a course in Industrial Management, offered through the Mathematics Department, are the other two.

#### Program Needed

According to Professor Sumner Levine, who initiated the Industrial Management course, "A program like the MBA is needed here — both to round out the academic program, and to help students, particularly those in the humanities and fine arts, enhance their marketability."

## Pond's Dinner Delayed By One More Bomb Scare

By RICH BERGOVOY

It happened again at 6 PM Wednesday. A fire alarm emptied the Union for the third or fourth time that day. Then 100 shivering bodies turned around as Acting University President T.A. Pond rounded the corner and strode up to the front door.

Speculation was that Pond had come to inspect the scene of the latest of the 30 or more bomb scares that had swept the campus in the past week. Wednesday's issue of Statesman revealed that Pond was slated to be elected the University's official president in less than three weeks. Had Pond come to exercise his leadership?

"I'm attending a party in honor of a member of our staff," he said. Pond and his secretarial staff had scheduled a dinner party at the End of the Bridge restaurant to

honor Viola Basini, a secretary who was being transferred to the Health Sciences Center.

The secretaries soon appeared chilled in their light rain coats. Pond, too, appeared chilled in his suit jacket. He glanced up towards the bottom of the Bridge to Nowhere in apparent impatience. The secretaries glanced around apprehensively. Would the cold chill the party spirit?

"I certainly hope not," Pond said.

A student approached Pond and asked him if it was true he was trying to close the campus bars. Pond said he was not. "We will not close any bars that operate within University guidelines."

Finally, the doors to the Union reopened at about 6:30 PM.

"I'm greatly cheered," Pond said, and walked inside. The students followed.



Statesman/Dan Schuster

UNDAUNTED BY THREAT of bombs, T.A. Pond awaits reopening of Union.

## Atomic Fallout Spreading

(Continued from page 1) clear conference. "A little radiation does a little harm and more of it does more harm."

Sternglass said, "The reaction of the community should be to stand up and scream. Risk for pregnant women and young children is significantly increased."

"It's not a disaster where people are going to fall down like flies. It's a creeping thing."

The accident was triggered before dawn Wednesday when a valve apparently malfunctioned, causing the nuclear fuel to fail and spilling more than 100,000 gallons of radioactive water. This melted about one percent of the metal cladding that protects the uranium pellets and contaminated the reactor building.

President of Metropolitan Edison Walter Creitz said, "as long as man makes equipment nothing is absolutely safe."

#### Cause Unclear

Conflicting reports, from the company and from the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission which supervises safety and operation at America's 72 atomic power plants, made it unclear whether the radiation escape was the result of equipment or human malfunction.

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# Ammann Rededication

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Stony Brook Foundation. Among the guests was Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "Ammann College is my dormitory — I moved into C-3 for a spring semester," bringing she said, applause to the crowd. "This is a college where a lot of bridges are being built — between people and between buildings," she added.

"Just as Othmar Ammann's George Washington Bridge stands above the muck and slime below, so does Ammann College stand above the rest of G and H Quads," said Ammann Senator Owen Runelt. The reason for this enthusiasm is that "Everyone has a positive feeling about the building. Everyone cooperates with each other — that's an important part of college life," he said.

After the speeches, a jubilant Residence Hall Director Larry Jamner said, "We'd like to wish Othmar Ammann a happy birthday, wherever he may be!" The crowd sang "Happy Birthday, dear Otty" and champagne was distributed.

Although some residents felt too many of the arrangements were left for the last minute, most people seemed pleased with the evening. One student remarked, "I'm very full. It was really nice, and a lot of people showed up."

Ammann resident Joe Hill won the Othmar Ammann trivia contest. He correctly answered 14 of the 18 questions prepared by Candie Vandewater of University Relations. Among the questions were: How many parallel wires is each cable of the George Washington Bridge built from?

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## Of Things To Come

In Wednesday's issue, the University community got a glimpse of things to come. The lead story focused on the selection of T.A. Pond as a candidate for University President. This was a definite affirmation of the status quo. The story below concerned an obnoxious proposal by University Business Manager Robert Chason to close and restrict the student-run bars in the dormitories.

Chason wants to close the Benedict Saloon and Baby Joey's, two of the most successful nightspots on campus. He also called for restricting the remaining establishments; hard liquor would be served only at the Whitman pub and in Kelly D (where currently no bar exists). Sanger Wine and Cheese could serve only wine, the James Pub only beer.

Think about this. The only beer joint on campus would be the already-overcrowded James Pub which would be the only liquor establishment in all of G and H Quads. These are the two quads traditionally reserved for freshmen, although upperclassmen live there. Hard liquor would be served in Whitman, in Roth Quad, which is an upperclassman quad. And wine drinkers had better live in Tabler or else schlep up to Sanger to enjoy a bottle.

The University's intention is clear. It wants to undercut the business of the bars now in operation (and possibly close them altogether). At the same time, it would reassert its role as loco parentis. It abandoned that over 10 years ago.

Take the case of James Pub. In Wednesday's story, the Pub's assistant manager said that serving only beer would chase away the Pub's female customers, of which there are many. And by prohibiting the Whitman Pub and Sanger Wine and Cheese from serving beer, they are taking away a good chunk of their business and the two establishments may close. They won't re-open under next year's atmosphere; Chason has already said that he feels there are too many applications for liquor licenses.

More importantly, Chason has proven by this proposal that he wishes to resurrect the loco parentis concept. By restricting the James Pub to beer, he is stating that freshmen are not mature enough to handle hard liquor. And by making each bar serve only one type of liquor, the administration is taking it upon itself to restrict access because the students are ostensibly unable to make their own choice.

One of Stony Brook's best characteristics is the freedom of its undergraduate resident population. This is eroding gradually. First came the Residence Hall Directors, a bunch of administrators who essentially duplicate the work of Quad directors and student staff, but give the administration a spy in each residential college. The powers of these bureaucrats is growing steadily. This year, they can virtually handpick their student staffs. There is no reason to believe that Stony Brook will not be like Geneseo State College, where the basic duty of RAs is to report marijuana smokers to security and have them busted.

And the decision to nominate Pond for the University Presidency confirmed that Stony Brook's academic policy will not change either.

But all hope is not yet lost. This proposal must go through the University Student Business Committee, an advisory body composed of students and administrators. Their next meeting is on Monday at 3:15 in room 407 in the Administration building. Statesman urges that all student bar managers, workers, patrons come to this meeting and express their views to the committee.

This proposal is serious enough to warrant strong action. Because if the administration sees it can have its way on so serious an issue, there is no telling where it will stop.

## Publication Notice

Statesman will publish next Monday and next Wednesday. After the Spring break, we will resume publication on Wednesday April 18. We would like to wish our readership a pleasant and productive vacation.

## Oliphant



## —Letters—

### Exacerbation

To the Editor:

An open letter to Robert Cornute:

I regret to inform you that the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) Senate, which represents the entire graduate student community, has directed me to request your resignation. The Senate believes that your public remarks about the sensitive issue to rape on campus were insensitive and that your continued service would exacerbate the dual fears of rape and reporting of rape. If there is any way I can clarify the position of the GSO, please let me know. If you wish to address the Senate on this matter, I invite you to do so.

Robert Michaels  
GSO Chairman

day evening Gershwin Legislature meeting.

I informed the reporter that I had been in the city all day on "personal family business" (my exact words) and therefore had not been in the office. He proceeded to tell me how he had not been able to get hold of me all day because I was never around. I again explained my one day's absence and indicated that I obviously knew nothing of the Gershwin incident since I had not contacted my office all day. He persisted in trying to obtain a statement from me about something which I never knew existed!

After several minutes, I suggested that he contact the Quad Director in that area who might

have more direct information. That was the end of our discussion.

Obviously, I was surprised to see in the Friday article that I had "been away for the past week." If I had been on a week's leave I would have certainly not been available to talk to the reporter at home.

My experience with your organization has always shown that you correct these errors in future editions. I assume that you will see that this is rectified.

In the meantime, I wonder how many persons read the original statement and how many will read your correction?

Claudia Justy  
Acting Director  
of Residence Life

### Correction

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an error in your article on "Another Legislature Votes to Eject RHD From Meeting" in the Friday, March 16, 1979 edition of Statesman. On Thursday evening, a reporter (who failed to identify himself) called me at home to inquire as to my impression of an incident that had taken place at the Wednes-

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**AGREEMENT**

**BY ACTING PRESIDENT POND**

**AND POLITY PRESIDENT SCARMATO**

**MARCH 29, 1979**

As a result of several weeks of consultation between representatives of the Student Polity Association and officers of the University, several points have been agreed to regarding the University Community demands presented by Keith Scarmato, Polity President to Acting President Pond in February 1979. At this initial meeting it was agreed that every peaceful means necessary would be utilized to reach an agreement. In accordance with this decision, several subsequent discussions have taken place between these groups.

To the satisfaction of both groups, the Student Polity Association and the University Administration has peacefully and without malice agreed to the following points:

1. that the implementation of any parking/registration fee will be deferred at least until the beginning of the fall, 1979, semester. This does not affect presently existing paid parking arrangements.
  2. that cars must park only in properly designated spaces. Registered cars must continue to park only in those lots to which they have been assigned or else they will be subject to ticketing. Ticketing and towing will be limited to those cases which threaten health and safety at the campus. Ticketing and towing will continue for vehicles which park in roadways, handicapped spaces, fire lanes and other specially designated areas which prohibit parking for health and safety reasons, such as by garbage dumpsters.
  3. that the Parking Policy Committee will be charged to complete as rapidly as possible a thorough constituent review leading to recommendations for policies on the following topics:
    3. (a) review the operations of the current bus service and make as to where bus stops should be designated to insure service provided accommodates student needs as much as possible.
    3. (b) all current budget information including financial reports on General Institutional Services funds will be made available to members of the Parking Policy Committee for review.
  4. that two additional undergraduate representatives (one resident and one commuter) will be permanently added to the Parking Policy Committee, and the University policies amended to continue their membership.
  5. that discussion will actively continue on the issue of installation of warning lights and the assignment of a security traffic officer in front of the Union from 9 AM to 5 PM instead of the currently proposed traffic light.
- We are pleased to seal these agreements with our signatures as an example of the progress that can be made through rational discussions and continued peaceful efforts.

Sincerely,

Keith Scarmato  
Polity President

T. A. Pond  
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**LOST:** Small brown purse or wallet at Tues. Nite Flicks at 10 PM showing. All my identification is in the purse. If found please contact Susan at 246-6293 after 7 PM.

**PERSONAL**

**DEAR LISA,** Happy 20th Sweetie! All the best to you. Love Andrea.

**GWEN,** Has it really been two weeks since you've broken-up with Steve; or is there some other reason he always has a smile on his face. Signed, The person you hate more intensely than anyone on campus (especially now).

**TO ALEX** — You were a great roommate. Sorry you got assassinated. Raul.

**ALEX'S FUNERAL** will be held midnight April Fool's Day at Grey A-1 end hall lounge.

**ZOU ZOU** — Yes, it is possible you look better today than yesterday. I love you now and always. Punko.

**DEAR ERICA, Bonnie** — Have a really Happy Birthday. Enjoy it, P.S. Enjoy the potatoes too. Love, Rob.

**DARLING BENNETT,** If I put into print how much you mean to me, this "newspaper" would have to add additional pages and I would go bankrupt! I love you so! Hope your birthday tomorrow is terrific. Yours, Joanne.

**WIMPY** — You're not left — You're left of left. Happy Birthday anyway. Love, Lisa.

**STEVEN** — Happy Birthday to a man of many talents — Rac Kachi! Love, Lisa.

**F-2, G-2, Sue,** and anyone else who rooted us on! You are the champions! We love you! "The Champs"

**DEAR BARTH** — Nobody wishes you a happier Birthday than us. Love, SIA, R.N. and S.L.

**FEIDY,** You thought we forgot Happy Birthday. Love, Your Jewish Buddies — Tush and Dori.

**ERICA** — What we have now can not be changed by miles or years. Happy Birthday Roomie. Love ya! Bonnie.

**BONNIE** — Not only are you a great roommate but you're a great friend. I'm glad we are able to share another birthday together. Happy Birthday, Love always, Erica.

**E.C.W.** — You're not getting older, you're getting Oh well, I guess you are getting older. Happy Birthday. Love, Rug, Slug, Rub, etc.

**LOVEST,** Happy Nineteenth Birthday! Here it is! Cookie the loves you, Etof Carlson and Company love you, but I love you mostest. A plaster cast won't make a difference! It's only four more weeks... Four more years. Love always, Wheel Chair Mama!

**KENNY,** Happy 21st, Enjoy and hope you like the choco'na. Love Miriam. P.S. Don't eat any raw fish and always remember: It's ram the stop signs and left on red.

**GAMMA FIVE** — Congratulations on a good try. It's the thought that counts. Now we know how to get things accomplished around here. Thank you — The Tribunal NY — London — LA.

**MARY ROSE,** We belong together. Dants.

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**Dear E-E-E:** Enjoy the moment here but accept change. ALSO, learn to deal with Assholes. Love, Eddy. P.S. 25 lbs. and going strong!

# Statesman / SPORTS

## SUSB Pitching: A Big Question Mark

By THOMAS MOSS

The Stony Brook Baseball team will try to continue last year's late success as it won 12 of its last 14 games, when the season begins Tuesday against and at C.W. Post.

The basic problem of last year's team was a weak pitching staff. While the offense averaged 11 runs a game, its pitchers were giving up a horrendous 12 runs a game. "If our pitching holds up we should have a productive season," said co-captain Keith Davidoff.

However, the pitching staff has shown some promise in several pre-season scrimmages with Suffolk and Dowling Colleges. "The pitching staff is 100 percent improved from last year and that was our main concern," said coach Byrne Gamble. One of the reasons



A STONY BROOK PLAYER breaking towards second base during one of last year's games.

for the improvement of the pitching rotation is newcomer Bruce Garbett.

This year's team is composed almost totally of veterans, giving the Patriots

the benefit of experience. Stony Brook, like most solid clubs is strong up the middle with Harry Loriwitz at the catcher position, Ronnie Tamraz playing

shortstop and Davidoff at Centerfield. At this moment, the second base position is unoccupied because of the loss of Billy Ianciello due to graduation.

In addition, the Patriots are strong at first base and right field with the players at these positions expected to "Make the big plays and drive in the runs," according to coach Gamble.

Stony Brook plays in the Knickerbocker Conference which consists of tough teams as Pace, Adelphi, and New York Technology. The Patriots' opponents will consist of approximately 50 percent Division II teams.

Overall, Coach Gamble expects the team to "be much better than last year, when we reached the Play-offs," as the team had a good fall warmup and was able to practice a great deal this spring because of the good weather. Its first test will come this weekend when it plays the University of Massachusetts in a pre-season double-header, in Massachusetts.

## Softball Team Can Only Improve



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

A MEMBER OF THE SOFTBALL TEAM warms up during practice.

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

"The team will definitely do better this year; we have quite a few new players and the team is stronger in every position," women's softball coach Judy Christ exclaimed about her new-found team.

Since the team acquired freshmen Barbara Bishoff, Nonie Schuster, Lori Leftoll, Karen Mann, Cheri Marcus, and Elaine Mueller, and sophomores Ellen Arocho and Lynn Catapano their record of one win which they had last year will improve according to Christ.

Another advantage to the team is that Margo Spak, last year's pitcher will get help from Janet Travis and Schuster.

The players on the team are quite optimistic, according to Lynn Catapano, a sophomore who did not play last year due to lack of time. "The team is inexperienced, but if we put in a lot of time in practice, something is going to click and everything is going to come together. There are not that many people returning from last year's team and there are a lot of freshmen and sophomores and not many upper classmen. If all the same people come out for the team next year we will have the experience that we will need."

The team's first game will be played on Tuesday away against Farmingdale. Its first home game will be played against St. Thomas Aquinas on Wednesday April 4.



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

CHERI MARCUS: One of the newcomers hoping to turn things around for the softball team.

# Statesdrag

Sunday, April 1, 1979



MILLIONAIRE INDUSTRIALIST Mitch Cohen wallows in his money.

## Balloon Breaks Big

By FRED B. INVEST

The Red Balloon Collective has stock portfolios worth in excess of \$3 million, it has been learned by Statesdrag. The group also owns homes in Key West, Palm Beach, Denver, San Francisco and Old Field.

Uninformed sources giggled to Statesdrag that the portfolios include shares of Metropolitan Edison, Nestle's, J.P. Stevens, McNamara Buick-Pontiac, Kingsborough Books, Lackmann Food Services and Kelly Towing. Carl Marks, a

member of Red Balloon, has denied these allegations.

Mitch "Burn-Out" Cohen, also a member of Red Balloon, has been photographed attending stock holders' meetings of all the above-mentioned companies. He claimed (we do not believe him) he was merely trying to infiltrate the corporate structure of America.

"So what! You saw me in a Rolls Royce and the women I was with were outfitted from Bloomingdale's and Saks. The cashmere suit I wore and the other 12 I have in my closet were do-

nations from a sympathetic capitalist. It costs a lot of money to break the chains of capitalism," remarked Cohen.

When Cohen was asked how he could afford to "break the chains of capitalism," he said, "Donations in the Union. I spend a lot of time out hustling for two-bits. It adds up."

Two days after Red Balloon was charged by Statesdrag with owning stock and real estate, they charged Statesdrag Editor-in-Drag Jack Milquetoast with embezzlement of funds. Since Milquetoast was flying via

## Tuition Increased; Officials Inebriate

By MIKE ROCEPHALIC

Claiming they never realized private colleges charged more for tuition, state officials have raised the price of a state education to \$5,000 a semester. "And that way we'll be better," said Governor Hugh Carey.

"I can't believe we didn't do it sooner," Carey continued. "I mean, hell, look what the private schools get. All these years and no one ever noticed? Hah! Now we're better!"

Polity President Keith Scarmato said, "This is an outrage! I can't believe they're doing this! Who do they think we are? Protest! Fight! Activism! Action! Stop! Go! Down with the state! Up with Run Amok! This is an outrage! I can't believe they're..." Later, an aide informed Scarmato as to what had happened.

The tuition increase, passed by a vote of 39½ to 18, will take effect retroactively for the past 15 years. Said Head Bursar Marion Olady, "The bills should reach the students' homes in a few weeks. I'm not sure. Ask Student Accounts." The Student Accounts office referred Statesdrag to Student Affairs, which in turn referred to Financial Aid, which passed it on to the Bursar's office. By that time Olady had gone home.

Acting President T.A. Pond whispered, "No, no, pull this way and..." then added, "Oh! Hello. Yes, um, no, uh, that will be all Miss Jones. Statesdrag? Yes of course, the answer is no... to whatever."

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, at a news conference to announce the increase, appeared happy. "Well, we all know whose pay will be going up," he said, toasting himself with a glass of champagne. "And it's about time, too. Now my mama can stop scrubbing other peoples' floors and do mine."

An informal Statesdrag poll found most students apathetic towards the increase. "Hey, what's \$4,000 to an AIM student, man?" said one. Another student quipped, "Just a few extra hubcaps, a couple more luudes."

W. Averell Harriman, former Governor of New York and a deceased person, was unavailable for comment.

the Concorde to London with an entourage of female Ukrainian midget gymnasts for the weekend, he could not be reached.

However, Barely Man-aging Editor Larry Dreggs who was reached for comment was unable to comment.

## —PROFILES

### Lez Wadspurt

With her hair pulled back in a neat white bun, Vice President for Student Affairs Lez Wadspurt looks like any other granny, baking cookies for the flea-bitten neighborhood mop-tops. But when she sits down, the real Lez comes out. Her



ginghams ride up her thighs to reveal skin-tight black leather pants and studded boots. Yes, Lez is a motorcycle rider, a biker, a devotee to that cult known as the chopped hog.

Lez relates so well to her "kids" because she can as easily administer a motherly pep talk to a confused pre-med as she can swiftly lay a brass knuckled fist across the face of just another white punk on dope.

### Rodan Gornuke

Rodan Gornuke keeps an austere office. But everything in his office, both the man and the furnishings, reek of his responsibility and his supreme power as director of Campus Security.

Rodan Gornuke is a man who believes in heroes. On his wall, four portraits: Hannibal, Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, and himself. Yes, Rodan Gornuke admits that the loftiest of all those supreme commanders is...himself.

"Sure these men were great, but they were living in pussy times." Rodan Gornuke talks tough. He is tough. "You'd never see me wearing a dress, like those prancing butt-pluggers."

Rodan Gornuke was forged of the solid steel of his Scarsdale childhood, tempered by the deadly flame of war against Tojo and his yellow hordes, and quenched in the mire of Stony Brook's thrill-seeking white punks on dope.

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But his most brilliant campaign so far has been the mass ticketing and towing of student transportation vehicles. Gornuke can always be seen at the head of his Dawn Patrol of marauding tow-trucks. "But my most brilliant stroke of all," Gornuke boasts, "is to charge money for parking spaces which do not even exist. That's sheer genius, but most important of all," Gornuke sneers, "that's sheer balls."

As for his controversial remarks on women and rape, Gornuke is equally blunt: "Fuck 'em if they can't take a joke."

### Bill Putz

The citizens of the mythical city of Metropolis have Superman to protect them from death and destruction. Here at Stony Brook, the Man of Steel, or more appropriately the Man with the Hose, is Fire Marshall Bill Putz.

"I'm an adrenaline junkie," admitted Putz. "I get off on the stimulating chaos of a nocturnal three-alarm and the pungent aroma of burnt timber."

Putz's obsession is our salvation. Many is the time that he has rescued a choking freshman from his blazing dorm room as his hapless roommate lay charred on the floor. "When I feel those Satanic flames licking at my back and that near-lifeless body clutched in my sinewy arms, well, I guess that's what it's all about," confessed Putz, quickly brushing a tear from his eye.

When he is not battling fires, Putz can get just as much enjoyment from a shot of cheap rotgut whisky or a sleazy redhead with cigarette burns on her 38's. "I like my booze and my broads the way I like my fires," Putz explained. "Hot where it counts and out of control."



—Leopold Loeb

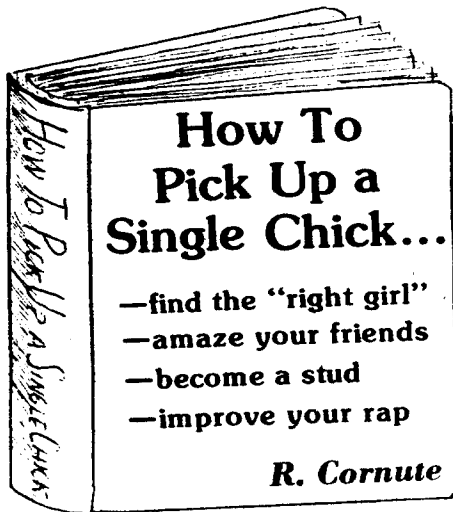
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There has been no comment as yet from Mr. Young.

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Vatican City, Italy (A&P) — Pope John Paul II held his first news conference yesterday. When asked if the burden of Papal duties was great, he replied simply, "Hey! Am I Catholic?"

**National**

Washington D.C. (A&P) — Attorney General Griffin Bell, reporting on findings from the House Committee on Aging, said that there is evidence organized crime has moved into the health care industry. But Bell could not bring forth findings by the Committee, as there was a big guy in a black hat standing right behind him.

causes more pollution than it solves.

The study was done at the request of Chemical and Oil consortiums across the nation.

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San Francisco (A&P) — California has finally come to rest 350 miles off the coast of Nevada after breaking away two weeks ago from the continental United States.

Washington (A&P) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) closed itself today. Spokesmen said the closing was because a study found that the EPA

Wild real estate speculation has occurred within the last two weeks as the coastal area of California has tripled in size.

**State and Local**

Mineola (A&P) — An attorney for Elizabeth McFadden, whose leg was severed by a Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) train, said he's planning a \$75 million suit against the railroad. An unworried LIRR spokesman commented, "She doesn't have a leg to stand on."

it was too hot to high kick wearing anything else.

Bess Meyerson, a Koch aid and occasional social companion, said she was shocked as she had not been invited.

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New York (A&P) — Mayor Ed Koch was arrested last night and released on \$100 bail pending a trial for disturbing the peace. Koch was apprehended along with 52 Rockettes in his bachelor pad in Greenwich Village.

Albany (A&P) — Governor Hugh Carey was attacked yesterday by a rampaging group of lobsters as he was walking along the shores of the state capitol.

Koch was arrested wearing only briefs with "I Love New York" stamped on both sides. He said this was because the heating system in his building had malfunctioned and

Carey, who is being treated at the Albany State medical center for pinches and cuts, said he knew of no motive for the attack. Former State Senator Perry Duryea who is docked at Albany with a trawler said he was shocked over the incident and had no idea how such a thing could happen.



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SHEER, UNADULTERATED TERROR gripped student Wally Lompoç as he became the University's 56th bomb scare last Friday. Incidentally, the pace for bomb threats was fast and furious — one was even phoned collect from Iowa — so keep your eyes open!