

SUNY Trustees Dump Pond

Upstate Medical Center Head Assuming Command June 1



DR. RICHARD SCHMIDT

Courtesy/Newsday

By JACK MILLROD

The executive committee of the SUNY Board of Trustees voted Monday to relieve T.A. Pond of his duties at Stony Brook, and appointed Upstate Medical Center President Richard Schmidt to become the campus' acting president, effective June 1.

Pond's dismissal came just four days after the Stony Brook Council, the campus' local governing board, defied the Trustees' request for a new presidential search. The Council voted Thursday to resubmit Pond's name to the Trustees

after the board voted overwhelmingly last month to reject Pond's candidacy for Stony Brook's presidency.

Meeting in Cooperstown Monday, the six trustees comprising the board's executive committee passed a five-point resolution that not only rejected Pond's candidacy for the permanent post for the second time but replaced him as acting president, and once again requested a new search.

The resolution also asked that SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. meet with Pond to discuss the acting president's future at Stony Brook. Pond issued a statement after the meeting saying he would be "pleased in the days ahead to cooperate in the speedy, orderly transfer of responsibility to my successor," but he gave no indication of what his next move would be. Pond has not been available for comment since that time.

Deputy to the President John Burness, who accompanied Pond to Cooperstown Monday, said he expects a statement on Pond's future plans later this week. Wharton, however, said he does not anticipate visiting Pond before next week to discuss the matter.

Although Wharton would not comment on Pond's future yesterday, Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken, who will join the chancellor in his visit to campus, said the Trustees would not stand in Pond's way "if he wished to continue to play an important role in the campus." But Blinken suggested that Pond take some sort of "rest."

Dr. Schmidt, a nationally recognized neurologist and the president of the Syracuse based SUNY medical center since 1975, was given a leave of absence by the Trustees. (Continued on page 6)

Statesman

Wednesday, May 9, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 75

Upstate Neurologist Expects Hard Work at Stony Brook

Dr. Richard Schmidt visited the Stony Brook campus four or five times over the years, but with former University President John Toll firmly in command, the last thought in his mind was running the place.

However, two weeks ago the Medical Center president got a call from SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. proposing the idea of serving as acting president at Stony Brook while a new search to fill the campus' presidency was conducted. Wharton's call came as the SUNY Board of Trustees voted to reject the candidacy of current Acting President T.A. Pond. Schmidt officially accepted the job Monday when the Trustees' executive committee dismissed Pond.

"That made it much more difficult," Schmidt said. "But my sense of loyalty to

the University is making me do it."

Schmidt said he has "talked with Dr. Pond very briefly," but has not yet been briefed on the state of affairs at Stony Brook. He said he will make arrangements to visit Stony Brook shortly. "I have to meet with the leaders of the campus."

"He is going to be doing this to be helpful to Stony Brook," Wharton said. The chancellor emphasized that Schmidt was chosen because of his familiarity with the SUNY system and his experience with the administrative operations of a "very large medical complex and a major teaching hospital." The Upstate Center has 850 students, three departments and a staff of 3,000.

Wharton said he is looking forward to (Continued on page 6)



T.A. POND

Statesman/Dana A. Brusel

Bookstore Troubles Could Sink FSA

By RICH BERGOVOY

State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) said yesterday he will hold open hearings this summer to try to answer some of the questions raised by the Stony Brook Union Bookstores' disclosure of serious financial problems last Wednesday.

The questions include: the future solvency of SBU; the future solvency of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), the University organization which contracts with the bookstore; and possible SBU violations of its FSA contract in its dealings with the FSA and bookstore non-management employees. These questions were first raised last fall by bookstore employees who contacted Hochbrueckner in January. Cornelia Quirk, Gloria Adler, and Jean Williams were

fired for making these and other charges about the bookstore and its management. "It sounds like the processes that have been going on out there have not all been above-board; we may even have to subpoena someone," said Hochbrueckner.

Questions

The questions of the bookstore's solvency should be answered before the hearings convene in Stony Brook sometime late in June. Bookstore owners told their creditors in Manhattan last Wednesday that the bookstore and its sister corporations were in serious financial trouble, but they could not determine the extent of the trouble because their books had not been updated for parts of the last five years. SBU President Arnold Malamud and his lawyer Morton Berger offered "ballpark" figures

of \$2.7 million in combined liabilities and \$1.4 million in combined assets for SBU, Kingsborough Bookstores, and Kingsborough Bookstores of Massachusetts. Any decision between going bankrupt or reorganizing the corporations finances to repay debts must await the results of a complete audit of the corporations' books, which is due June 15.

Chances

Faculty Student Association (FSA) lawyer Joe Attonito told some members of the FSA Board of Directors that he believed SBU has about a 20 percent chance to pay off its creditors without going bankrupt. When asked about the estimate, Attonito said he did not remember making it.

FSA's own solvency is in question as a result (Continued on page 9)

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—News Digest—
International

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets attacked targets in southern Lebanon yesterday and buzzed Beirut while Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat was making a speech in which he said America was a "snake's head" that must be crushed.

Arafat's command said three civilians were wounded when Israeli warplanes strafed the coastal highway between the Zahrani River and Abu al Aswad, 30 miles north of the Israeli border.

Arafat said jets also raided the southern Lebanon town of Bissariyeh, 32 miles from Beirut, but there was no immediate confirmation.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said its warplanes bombed "terrorist concentrations" twice on Tuesday, striking early near the Zahrani and in the afternoon near the village of Reihan, 11 miles north of the northern Israeli town of Metulla. All planes returned safely to the base, the command said.

National

Washington (AP) — President Jimmy Carter sent Congress still another stand-by plan for gasoline rationing yesterday that would make a state's past use of gasoline the prime test for distributing ration coupons.

Carter proposed the new measure after two earlier proposals appeared headed for certain congressional defeat.

Under Carter's new proposal, states generally

would get allotments of ration coupons based on historical use of gasoline in each state.

Then, the coupons would be made available to the public based on registered vehicles in households. Thus a person in a state which traditionally consumed a lot of gasoline could get more coupons than a person with the same number of automobiles in a state where past gasoline use was relatively small.

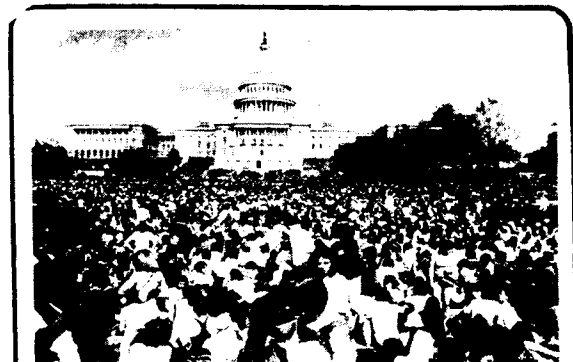
State and Local

Albany (AP) — The state Senate approved and sent to the Assembly a bill aimed at making it easier for authorities to prosecute people arrested for possession of marijuana. The bill would require police to use the "aggregate weight" of the marijuana seized to determine the charge against someone. Currently, the law says the seriousness of the charge must be determined by the amount of "pure substance" confiscated.

If, for example, someone

is arrested with what appears to be an ounce of marijuana, a prosecutor must prove there is more than 7/8 ounce of pure marijuana in order to charge that person with a misdemeanor. Otherwise, the person can be charged only with a violation, and faces no criminal penalties.

Under the Senate bill, the "aggregate" one-ounce weight could be used to charge the person with a misdemeanor. Its chances in the Assembly are uncertain.



Statesman/Dana Brunel

Let It Shine

ON SUNDAY, over 100,000 demonstrators rallied in Washington, D.C. to protest the use of nuclear power and herald in a solar energy age. They were treated to fantastic weather and an inexpensive list of speakers.

STATESMAN (USPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions, by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY, 11790. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.

Polity To Sue Marine Midland Bank

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Polity is expected to bring suit against Marine Midland Bank later this week for breach of contract and negligence in cashing a 3½ year old Polity check.

The \$7,050 check was issued for Stony Brook's membership dues to the Student Assembly of the State University (SASU). Stony Brook, however, withdrew from the organization that year and withheld payment. The check, placed in a safety deposit box, was recently found when the key to the box mysteriously appeared at SASU offices in Albany. The check was then deposited by SASU Executive Vice President Ed Rothstein.

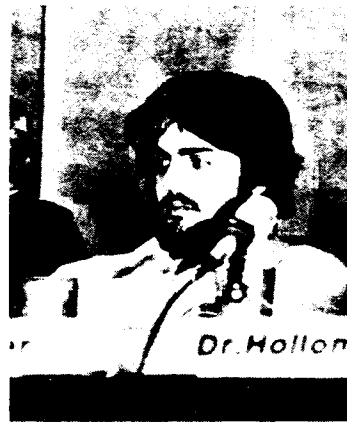
SASU contends that the sum is theirs and has been unwilling to return the monies because their bylaws prohibit this. They have offered Stony Brook SASU membership "for a few bucks," SASU President Steve Allinger said.

According to Polity Secretary Paul Diamond, it is expected that



PAUL DIAMOND

Allinger and Rothstein will come to Stony Brook to discuss the matter. A date has yet to be set. A special lawyer for the case, Camillo Giannattasio of the Massapequa firm of McGowan and Bennett said a contract between Polity and Marine Midland Bank had been broken by the bank. "We did not need a stop order because our



STEVE ALLINGER

checks say void after 30 days. By the bank printing this on the checks they have entered into a contract with Polity."

He said there may have also been some written agreement, but Polity is now uncertain of this because the bank refuses to comment to them and the press.

After Marine Midland Bank is

taken to court they will be forced to produce the documents, if they exist, he said. "Once we serve them with court papers we can serve them with a notice to produce."

The negligence charge was filed because of the banks failure to check with Polity before they cashed the check. "Under the Uniform Commercial Code the bank is not obligated to pass the check if it is more than six months old," Giannattasio said. "When that teller or that little girl saw that check which is 42 months old she should have picked up the phone and called Polity."

Giannattasio does not believe that Polity could take action against SASU. He said, "The check was prepared properly with the authorized signatures. We have no legal grounds against SASU at this point. If we win, the bank has the right to turn around and sue SASU."

Diamond said, "If we don't get the money back we would be in severe financial difficulties."

Polity Budget Ratified by Senate

By MITCHELL MUROV

Next year's \$651,200 Polity budget, completed Tuesday morning, was met with some reservations from both those requesting and those allotting funds.

Although for the first time in three years the Polity Senate completed the budget before the end of the spring semester, Polity Secretary-elect Alan Price was not happy with the process.

"The procedure should start earlier in the year so we can get through with the budget and not be on a time bind," Price said. "Two-thirty [AM] is not the best time to cut budgets. We need more time to consider the budget [and] how it will be used."

The budget process also included a few "screaming matches," according to Commuter Senator Rich Zuckerman. "I'm glad it's done. I guess depending on who you talk to, not everyone is happy with the budget," he said. Two arguments he mentioned involved members of the Black Student Union and the Ambulance Corps.

The Ambulance Corps, which requested \$32,000, was awarded \$13,799. According to Price their funding was low because, "Their constitution is not in accordance with Polity guidelines. There were problems as to why we should foot the whole bill since they serve CSEA [Civil Service Employees Association] the faculty and the administration.

The budget was based on a \$70 fee for 9,700 undergraduates. The budget recommended April 25 by the Polity Council totalled \$520,960 and \$130,240 was added by the Polity Senate.



Statesman/Dana Brussel

THE AMBULANCE CORPS will receive only \$13,799 from Polity because "their constitution is not in accordance with Polity guidelines."

	Requested	Allocated		
Polity Sponsored Programs and Services			Astronomy Club	4,890 0
SAB Concerts	\$81,800	50,000	Chinese Association	2,550 0
SAB Speakers	21,547	8,447	LASC	32,750 4,000
SAB Moods	9,025	0	Undergrad. Hist. Club	1,800 0
SAB Community Theatre	20,995	0	Soc. of Physics SIs	2,500 0
SAB/Polity Theatre	2,000	0	Caribbean Students Assn.	6,500 0
COCA	29,736	15,000	Science Fiction Forum	4,630 0
PSC	32,000	32,000	Psy. Undergrad. Org.	1,410 0
Elections	6,000	6,000	B'Nai Yeshua	10,000 0
Mail Bus	6,933	6,933	Hillel	34,975 8,000
Hotline	9,300	8,000	Sports	
Polity Legal Clinic	4,000	4,000	Mens Intercol.	52,674 30,352
SCOP AV Service	27,295	15,000	Womens Intercol.	20,632 17,990
Tuesday Night Flicks	6,000	5,440	Football Club	19,741 16,500
UGB	16,000	8,000	Ice Hockey	20,025 15,000
Off Campus Housing	1,500	1,000	Lacrosse	3,085 5,000
Polity Darkroom	7,655	6,000	Riding Club	22,662 4,000
HSC Student Assn.	33,300	11,000	Bowling Club	1,356 1,000
Public Service Organizations			Kanzen Goju Karate	3,802 0
NVPRG	22,404	5,000	Gymnastics	2,692 1,252
Safety Services	14,087	4,760	Fencing Club	1,321 0
Women's Center	7,278	2,520	Sailing Club	5,000 0
EROS	7,844	2,855	Mens Intram.	7,700 6,158
ENACT	13,425	3,100	Womens Intram.	4,460 4,215
SAINTS	1,825	1,800	Media	
Psy. Hosp. Vol. Prm.	3,550	2,920	Fortnight	23,783 14,612
Ambulance Corps	32,002	13,700	Ha'am	7,100 0
Bridge To Somewhere	13,635	4,590	Specula	15,000 10,000
Special Interests			SB Times (Lampoon)	20,000 0
Drama Club	10,590	2,730	Blackworld	22,869 2,900
BSU	27,900	8,000	WUSB	42,240 27,717
SSU	6,400	2,500	New Campus Newsreel	2,522 1,252
Nakada	3,000	1,500	Statesman	54,000 54,000
ISO	6,000	1,500	SB Engineering	2,050 1,025
L'Ouverture	19,982	4,600	Soundings	4,000 1,718
Asian Students Assn.	5,570	2,200	Sophrosyne	2,040 0

Five Stony Brook Professors To Receive Teaching Award

By LESLIE SUPER

The winners of the 1978-79 Chancellor Awards for Excellence in Teaching are Associate History Professor Hugh Cleland, Associate Chemistry Professor Theodore Goldfarb and Associate Applied Mathematics and Statistics Professor Gary Simon.

The Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship went to Associate Librarian Judith Kaufman, and the award for Excellence in Professional Service went to Chemistry Head Glass Blower Rudolf Schlott.

The Chancellor Awards have been a tradition since the early 1970s. Faculty members from all Universities and colleges operating

with the State University of New York (SUNY) system eligible for the award. The winners receive \$500 and recognition in their school's catalogue. "It feels great," Professor Cleland said, "Although I wouldn't have received such a favorable teacher rating if it weren't for a number of very fine graduate teaching assistants who have helped me with my courses."

"I'm very pleased to have won the award, but as I've said once before, it is really a minimal attempt by the University to give recognition," said Professor Goldfarb. "I think it's worth while winning, but I don't think it means enough."

Possible candidates for the awards were reviewed

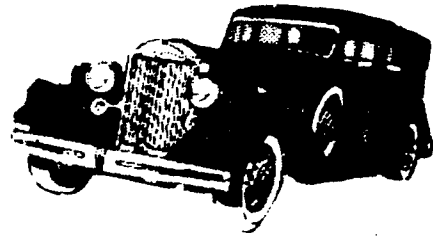
by a committee composed of four students and four faculty members who considered such qualities as teaching techniques and representative materials, scholarship services, academic standards and requirements, evaluation, and student performance.

Their selections were sent to Acting University President T.A. Pond for his approval. After the Chancellor's committee reviewed the list, the candidate's names were passed down to the Chancellor for the final decision.

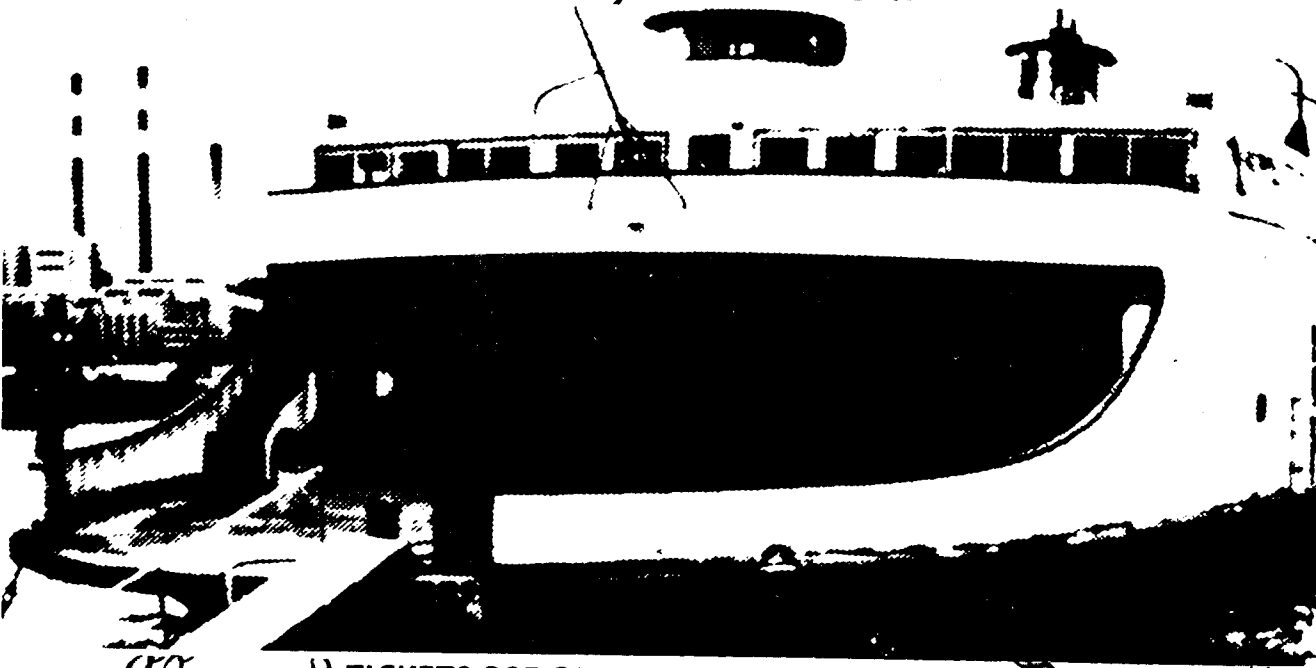
The recipients will have their certificates formally presented to them by Pond at May 17 awards dinner at the End of the Bridge restaurant.

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Theater Department Head Resigns

By MIKE KORNFELD

Theatre Arts Department Chairman Alfred Brooks resigned last Monday.

Reached for comment last night, Brooks said "I think we have a growing active department that brings a quality of student involvement and artistic achievement. But, I see all of those things dying because of a lack of support to keep them going. My resignation is simply because I can't get the support to keep moving forward at the pace that I think we should be moving at."

His action has angered many theatre arts students and faculty. Student General Manager of the Theatre Arts Department Susan Hochtman gathered 75 sig-



ALFRED BROOKS

natures on a letter to Vice President for Affairs Sidney Gelber, strongly protesting his resignation.

The letter said, "In the past two years that Brooks has been chairman, we have seen our department grow from a small one with

rather limited course offerings and a small core of dedicated workers to one with 130 majors who have a much higher standard of achievement."

The letter also credited Brooks with having brought in several fine teachers including Lisbeth Roman and Gordon Armstrong.

Roman, who came to Stony Brook this year after working with Brooks at SUNY Binghamton, said, "He's able to encourage students to think about Theatre both philosophically and professionally." She said, "it would be in the best interests of Stony Brook if he could remain as Chairman." Armstrong shared her sentiment, calling Brooks "a very fair man," and noting that he is also a delightful person to

associate with on a personal level. Armstrong said his resignation was unfortunate for the faculty and the Department.

Death Knoll

Timothy Miles, the Department's new Costume Designer, said of Brooks' resignation, "It is absolutely the death knoll for this department. He's the best, always was the best. If he does not continue to be chairman, there'll be no point in having a Department."

"Al is too vital a force in this department for us to take this lying down," stated Patrick Giles, the Student Literary Manager who has worked closely with Brooks on his two productions. "He's done so much to expand and improve our work, and he's concerned about our future. If we lose him, we'll fall apart and crawl back to our overcrowded, unknown days at South Campus —

and I don't think the Administration would mind very much."

Theatre Arts Major Mitch Silver contends that bringing in another Chairman at this point would hurt the Department. Brooks "would serve more purpose to the Department." Silver, who directed the highly popular productions of Sexual Perversity in Chicago Brooks has become "more confident in his administrative abilities — he's beginning to relate to the students."

The three-page letter signed by Brooks' pupils closes with, "We realize that there have been difficulties in his administration, but feel that this is somewhat normal when a new administration comes into a Department...the good that Dr. Brooks has done greatly outweighs the difficulties he has had, and his loss would be of great detriment to us."

Anthropology Professor Authors Cannibalism Book

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Cannibalism. Everyone thinks it exists somewhere, either in the jungle of South America or the bowels of Africa, where no civilized person has come back alive.

Or does it? Stony Brook Anthropology Professor William Arens doesn't think so, and has written a book to prove it. Entitled *The Man Eating Myth*, the book suggests that one of mankind's darkest rituals has never occurred as a cultural tradition, although that has been falsely asserted through the centuries.

"The belief in cannibalism is universal, but the evidence for the belief is lacking," Arens said.

After examining the evidence for cannibalism, the 185 page text attempts to explain the continued existence of the belief. Throughout history, from the Columbus expedition's enslavement of New World Indians, to the Mexican Conquest of the Aztecs, to the European enslavement of incest, served as a rationale for "warfare, punishability, and genocide," Arens said. Labeling a society as one of man-eaters has justified conquering and enslaving it, or

eliminating it completely. "The cannibals tended to disappear, rather than those they ate," Arens remarked.

The belief that members of a society commit incest has justified similar treatment, he added; in fact, the two taboos are intertwined. "All cultures are revolted by the idea [of cannibalism] as they are revolted by the idea of incest," Arens said, but there is no documentation of either "as a proven custom."

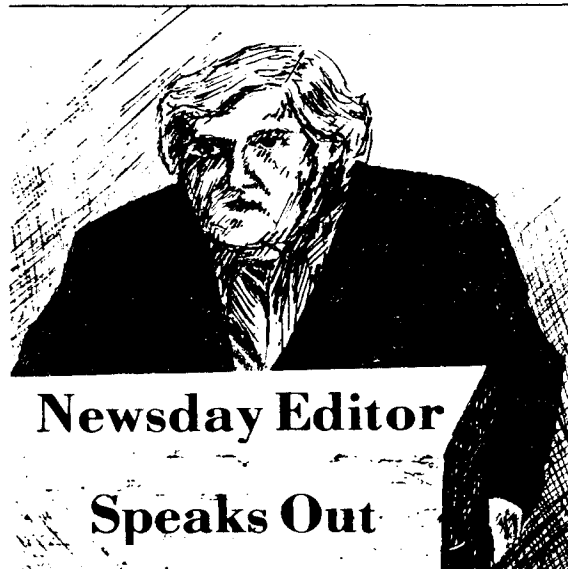
After one of his students asked him to lecture on cannibalism five years ago, Arens examined some literature on the topic. But instead of documented facts, he came upon second and third hand accounts, plagiarism, inconsistency, and outright lies. He then spent four years researching the topic thoroughly, and found more of the same. "No anthropologist has ever seen cannibalism," Arens said. But anthropologists have used circumstantial evidence, unreliable accounts, and cultural myths to foster the belief that it exists. "Many anthropologists have been unscholarly [in their research], and they've played a large part in maintaining a racist myth," Arens said. This has not been done consciously, "but for the sake of public image and for the sake of the romanticism of the discipline." "Anthropologists have a stake in maintaining their discipline to justify their existence," Arens said, an opinion he does not expect fellow anthropologists to view kindly. "I don't assume my colleagues will agree with me, because the belief [in cultural cannibalism] is part of anthropology," he said.

Although the book, released April 22, has not yet been reviewed by an anthropologist, members of the anthropology department spoke favorably of it. "It is controversial, but it's a damn good book," said Louis Faron. "[Arens] has debunked the general trend among anthropologists to simply associate citations about cannibalism without searching the source material." Professor David Gilmore agreed. "It's a marvelous thing that he has investigated it," he said.



Courtesy/University Relations

WILLIAM ARENS



Newsday Editor Speaks Out

By ERIK L. KELLER

"As representatives of our living history, we are aware that rights are not lost over night; they are nibbled to death," said Newsday Assistant Managing Editor Robert Greene at the third annual Martin Buskin Lecture.

His topic, "Freedom of the Press — An Endangered Species?" was attended by 30 people in Lecture Hall 109 last Thursday evening. Martin Buskin was a Newsday editor and a journalism teacher at the University who died in 1976.

Greene lectured for 45 minutes and a 1½ hour question and answer period followed. His lecture concerned the confusion involving press freedom.

He said reporters should give their notes to law enforcement officials, but should always shield their sources. "We of the press enjoy all the privileges of the first amendment...but are not responsible," said Greene.

A large man with a heavy shock of wavy white hair, Greene spoke with the conviction of a baptist minister about the first amendment. Dressed in a dark jacket and slacks, blue tie and a blue shirt, he waved his hands about and syncopated his words along with the intensity of his voice maximizing the effect of his lecture.

Greene said that the public understands why a newspaper reporter cannot give out their sources since, "They will be either fired or murdered."

Pond Dismissed; Search Continues

(Continued from page 1)

Trustees to serve at Stony Brook and will not be a candidate in the new search. Wharton said Schmidt is "a very successful administrator who knows the State University of New York and its budgeting process."

Schmidt said he considered the opportunity "very challenging," and explained that his main reason for taking the post was his "sense of loyalty to the University." (See related story.)

Blinken and Wharton, Pond said in his statement, have agreed to meet with the Council and Stony Brook's Administrative Conference, a body com-

posed of all department chairmen, deans, provosts and administrators, that meets very rarely. Pond said he requested the meeting to get specific assurance "that the mandate of the campus is not now at issue."

Blinken called reports stating that the battle over Stony Brook's presidency has left the campus' future in jeopardy "absolute nonsense." He said, "Stony Brook is a great institution and will be a greater one if we have our way."

Wharton also reaffirmed the central administration's commitment to the Stony Brook campus, and said it was "unfortunate" that some individuals supporting

the Pond candidacy indicated that the Trustees were trying to phase out previous commitments to Stony Brook's future.

"In all the discussions I have heard with the SUNY Board of Trustees it has been the reverse," Wharton said. "It is precisely why they have made the decision they have made. They want to continue the dynamism and growth of Stony Brook."

Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, who headed the six-month search that narrowed a list of more than 250 possible

candidates to Pond and four other high level administrators outside the SUNY system, said yesterday that his role in any renewed search is "an open question." Anderson acknowledged that his split with the Council members supporting Pond has left him in "an awkward position at best."

"I am not in a position to exercise any leadership on the Council," he remarked somberly. He said he would lead the next search if requested to do so, yet noted, "I'm not anxious to take on this damn chore

again."

Anderson said he anticipates the Council taking at least the nucleus of the 13-member search committee he headed before in order to form a new group. He said it would be left up to the individual search committee members to volunteer for or decline further service. "I don't want to start quite from square one," he said.

When asked if he thought the battle over the Pond candidacy would scare away potential candidates, he replied, "It'll discourage some and excite others."

The Search—Step by Step

April 6, 1978
University President John Toll accepts the presidency of the University of Maryland.

April 26, 1978
Executive Vice President T.A. Pond named to serve as acting president in Toll's absence.

July 1, 1978
Toll assumes Maryland presidency, Pond becomes the University's Acting President.

September 12, 1978
The presidential search committee is completed when the Stony Brook Council selects physics major Pete Scherer to serve as the only student representative.

March 12, 1979
The 13 member search committee completes its work and submits five of the more than 250 names considered to the Council for consideration. Pond is the committee's fourth choice.

March 27, 1979
The Council selects Pond, with two of the eight members dissenting. One is Council Chairman R.C. Anderson.

April 4, 1979
Several members of the SUNY Board of Trustees meet secretly with the Council in Manhattan and one says Pond has never been acceptable.

April 8, 1979
The Council meets behind closed doors in a Plainview motel and passes a resolution critical of the "negative attitudes and expressions" of the Trustees.

April 18, 1979
Polity holds a "Dump Pond Rally" in the Fine Arts Plaza while the Trustees and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton hold a regional hearing in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. About 350 students attend.

April 26, 1979
The Trustees vote overwhelmingly to reject Pond's candidacy and request a new search. Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken blames "controversy and divisiveness" on campus.

May 3, 1979
The Council votes to renominate Pond and requests he remain acting president until the permanent post is filled.

May 7, 1979
The Executive Committee of the Trustees meets in Cooperstown, N.Y. and votes to relieve Pond of his duties, appointing Upstate Medical Center President Richard Schmidt to serve as acting president until a new search is completed. Schmidt takes over June 1.

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Neurologist To Head Campus

(Continued from page 1)

Schmidt's contribution to "the very high priority of bringing into full operation the teaching hospital at Stony Brook." The 540-bed University hospital plans to begin limited operations mid-October, and Univer-

sity officials have said it will cost several million dollars a year if its opening is delayed.

"I have a great deal of work," Schmidt said, but added, "I have had the experience." He cited his role in the development of

facilities in Washington and Florida and his work at Upstate in Syracuse as references.

In other respects, Schmidt said he would "build upon the strengths that are there," but emphasized that he will be surprised if he institutes many changes. "I'm not coming in with a blank check."

Schmidt, 57, was born in Akron, Ohio and received his medical degree in 1945 from the University of Louisville. He did his residency in both Louisville and Cincinnati. He came to Upstate in 1970 from the University of Florida at Gainesville where he was associate dean of the college of medicine.

He served as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College of Medicine at Upstate until October 1974, when he was appointed acting president of the medical center. He became president in January, 1975.

— Jack Millrod

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ASSOCIATE PATHOLOGY PROFESSOR ROBERT DREW standing in front of isolation chambers for experiments. Statesman/Dom Tavella

ERIK L. KELLER

(This is the last part of a three part series dealing with nuclear power and its future on Long Island.)

Deputy Supervisor of Brookhaven Philip Giaramita said he believes a nuclear accident evacuation program is possible.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Theodore Goldfarb said it is impossible to quickly evacuate residents within a 50-mile radius of Shoreham because of Long Island's high population density and location. There should be an alternative to the Shoreham nuclear power plant, said Goldfarb.

A report published by Science for the People, an activist group of scientists, outlined other various energy options, including solar power methods, burning waste materials, methane production from organic waste and biomass conversion.

Alternative energy sources are being used now. The town of Hempstead will open its \$90 million garbage recycling plant within a month. It should produce 40 megawatts (MW) of power by burning garbage [after glass and metals have been screened out for recycling]. The Long Island Lighting Company's (LILCO) Shoreham nuclear power plant will produce 820 MW of power when it goes on-line.

Some Problems

Goldfarb admitted there were some problems with plants like Hempstead but that they could be worked out. "The problems are not trivial since it is hard to tell what is in the matrix [garbage]," said Associate Professor of Pathology Robert Drew referring to plants similar to Hempstead.

Drew is working on the environmental effects of old and new technologies in the recently completed \$1.5 million Inhalation Toxicology Laboratory at Brookhaven National Labs (BNL). He will study the effects of power-plant-produced pollutants on animals.

Shoreham Assistant Project Director Bill Museler said, "We don't feel, for centralized station-

ary power, that these [solar and wind power] are viable sources of energy." LILCO is involved in various aspects of solar and wind power research.

But Goldfarb said that the LILCO power monopoly on Long Island should be broken because "it does not serve the interest of the people." The plant at Shoreham is not needed and power companies across the country have excess power, Goldfarb said. Electrical World magazine in September, 1978 calculated that nationwide, electric utilities had an excess capacity of 38 percent.

LILCO's total system capacity is 4,100 MW. Peak electrical demand is 3,107 MW, said Museler. This gives LILCO an excess capacity of 32 percent. The Public Service Commission (PSC) requires all utilities to have an excess capacity of 18 percent. Groups on both sides

say there should be a mass campaign for energy conservation. Professor Barry Commoner of Washington University said a successful move towards the new technology (he specified solar) is contingent upon keeping the U.S. energy demand to an increase of 33 percent for the next 50 years, instead of a 100 percent increase as current consumption figures indicate.

Solar Society

By saving energy, the nation could move into a solar society without causing economic disaster. Commoner wrote if the Federal government invested \$440 million purchasing 153 MW of photovoltaic cells, this purchase would stimulate technical improvement and drive the cost of cells down to 50 cents a watt. This makes them price-competitive with current power costs throughout the country. It

was through similar government spent, that low-cost integrated circuits became available, wrote Commoner. Currently, photovoltaic cells cost \$15 a watt compared to 50 cents to \$1 a watt for conventional energy production. Museler said solar power is not realistic from a historical standpoint. He said it takes about 50 years after its been discovered for a technology to become commercially competitive with existing technologies. People are not going to immediately get rid of their cars or other energy consumption devices that may be inefficient, said Museler. A refrigerator or air conditioner may not go out of service for 20 years. He said people who are anti-nuclear assume that people will immediately become energy-conscious and this will not occur because of the involved economics. Director of the Institute for Energy Research Bob Nathens said people must look at the realities of the situation and not future technologies. "There is not energy crises, there is an oil crisis," he said. What the U.S. must do is to become less dependent on oil since there will be a world-wide shortfall of 25 percent by 1990, said Nathens. "If the U.S. has no gap, the rest of the developed world will have no oil," said he.

The group to most suffer from current non-decision making will be the young, the principle protestors of nuclear power, said Nathens. He said since he is going to retire soon, it would not be his problem. "I've got the money to move to the Sun belt... Where the hell are you going to get a job? Your age is going to suffer! You will bear the brunt of non-decisions, procrastinations, and rhetoric."

Sun Day Shines at Stony Brook

By ANGELA TENGA and MELISSA SPIELMAN

While people across the country prepared for Sunday's anti-nuke demonstration, University members were learning about an alternative energy source.

Sun Day 1979, an energy awareness program, was held at Stony Brook May 3-5. The program, sponsored by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and the Environmental Action Committee (ENACT), included lectures by architects, retailers and scientists.

As explained by the lecturers, solar energy systems are divided into three types — passive, active and photovoltaic. None of these systems can operate without a backup system using conventional fuels.

Passive systems have no moving parts. A passive collector could be a southern window that allows sunlight to enter during the day and is shielded at night to prevent heat loss. Active systems include pumps to move solar heated water and fans to circulate heated air. Photovoltaic cells, unlike the other systems, convert light directly to electricity.

Despite the 125,000 person turnout in Washington for the anti-nuclear power demonstration, few solar advocates showed up for Sun Day at Stony Brook.

The lectures were attended by at most 30 people. In addition, exhibitors left at the last minute, according to a NYPIRG member.

Chaliff said passive design uses "ordinary materials [to] maximize gain and minimize loss of heat and not have it cost more than it otherwise would."

When asked if solar heating can be applied to industry, President of Solar Unlimited George Drance said, "We don't claim to be able to replace existing power sources for industries, but we can preheat water for restaurants, schools, and other commercial buildings."

He added that any use of solar power permits conventional fuels to be used for other purposes. For this reason, "Even people who do not go solar will benefit with a substantial part of the community goes solar," said Drance.

The costs of photovoltaic cells are not prohibitive. According to Bill Graves of Brookhaven National Laboratories, a typical residence's electric bill using photovoltaics would be \$1,000 a month.

Growing
Chaliff said solar energy is "certainly growing on Long Island," but said funding for it is very poor. "There's more money than there was for last year, but not very much — last year was pitifully inadequate."

He said that the Federal government, the oil industry, utility companies and the defense industries are responsible for the lack of money. "Atoms for peace are an excuse for nuclear power for weaponry — 90 percent of the money goes for weaponry."



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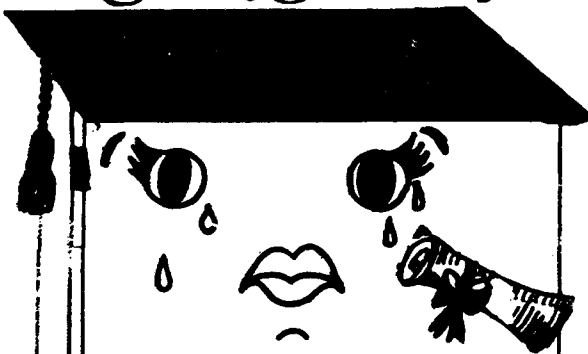
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Bookstore Faces Trouble

(Continued from page 1)

SBU's troubles, according to FSA Treasurer Robert Chason. SBU owes the FSA over \$26,000 in commissions, salaries, and other fees, added to the \$162,000 debt the FSA reported as of June 30, 1978. "Obviously, any organization that owes \$162,000 is in trouble," said Chason. "In addition, there's a problem of cash flow for the FSA right now. We relied on the bookstore to provide us with the cash." If SBU were to go bankrupt, "we would have to look very seriously at the future of the FSA," Chason said.

While the solvency of the bookstore and the FSA will remain an open question, Hochbrueckner hopes to investigate whether SBU has been giving FSA five percent of the bookstore's gross, as stipulated by their contract. FSA officials have no way of knowing whether they were paid their full commission by SBU because they did not bother to check the totals on the registers' memories because they have been "zeroed out" each night. FSA President Ann Velardi said that the FSA could request SBU's financial records in Brooklyn, but admitted that the records might not be complete.

SBU and the Kingsborough corporations have been making slow payments to publishers since last fall, according to collection manager Paul Maxuell of SKO, Inc., a book industry collection agency. When asked if this meant that the corporations were in financial trouble at that time, Maxuell replied that "it's a matter of interpretation," since many bookstores occasionally pay their bills late. He said that, "Many of the publishers have not been shipping for the past few months. In several cases, the publishers have not only stopped shipping, they have also asked for the return of books." SBU President Arnold Malamud could not be reached for comment and SBU Assistant Manager Scott Gaffney refused to comment. The corporations have 11 bookstores in Massachusetts and the New York metropolitan area.

The solvency and honesty of SBU and the Kingsborough corporations had been questioned as early as last September by a number of bookstore employees who belong to Local 65 of the Distributive Workers of America. In September, (Continued on page 13)

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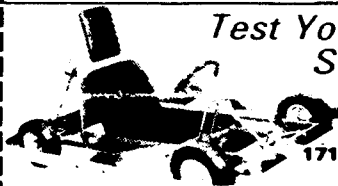
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— Neil Young

Nine years ago last week four students were shot and killed by the National Guard at Kent State University in Ohio, while protesting the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and the Vietnam War. And on last January 4, Federal District Court in Cleveland, Ohio awarded \$675,000 in damages to the families of the victims but exonerated the National Guardsmen from any responsibility.

And last year, the governing body of Kent State displayed, at the very least, an insensitive paranoid attitude when it decided to build an extension of the University; a gymnasium over the site of the killing. The University administration acted likewise when it refused the donation of a sculpture whose allegorical meaning was related to the killing. The sculpture now belongs to Princeton University.

There are now two choices for the American public: it can decide to sweep the incident under the rug, now that a settlement has been awarded and the guards let off the hook. Or it can remember the incident and remember that no matter how democratic our government appears, it is capable of brutal and senseless action like the Kent State killings.

And in the wake of the nuclear power plant accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, it is possible that the federal government, if faced by too much protest on so sensitive an issue, might start getting paranoid again. After all, the National Guard has already been called in several times to guard the site of the Seabrook, New Hampshire proposed nuclear plant whenever a demonstration has taken place.

And it should be noted that the anti-nuclear movement has attracted many college students, including six busloads of Stony Brook students at the 125,000 person demonstration last Sunday in Washington, D.C.

While it does not seem likely that an atrocity like Kent State will happen in the near future, the public, and especially university students, should remember this day and watch the government to make sure this does not happen again.

A Somber Tale

With this, the last issue of Statesman before the summer break, it seems important to set the record straight on the case of T.A. Pond.

Statesman came out against Dr. Pond's candidacy when it learned that the presidential search committee had found three candidates it supported over him. When the Trustees rejected his candidacy we attacked those who planned to wage a bloody political war over the issue — one that could only hurt the campus.

But at no time did Statesman attempt to negate the energy and dedication of Dr. Pond. The issue was not whether Dr. Pond has made any contribution to the campus. It was whether he is the best possible president Stony Brook could find. We didn't think so.

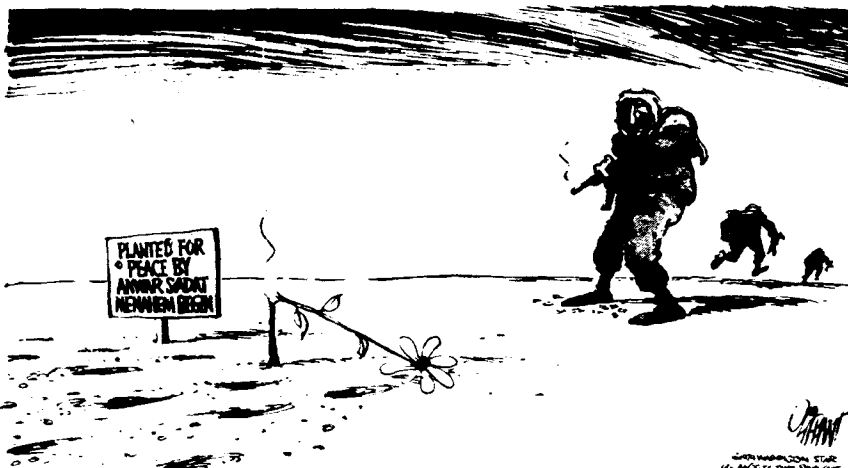
But now the issue is behind us. Still, it is important to note that Dr. Pond, doing what he thought was best for the campus, was put under an inordinate amount of emotional strain. Even the staunchest critics of his candidacy, including Statesman, took no joy in seeing him go through this ordeal. No one with any compassion in his heart could not feel sorry for Dr. Pond.

Although some may think it insincere, Statesman would like to thank Dr. Pond for 17 years of dedication, and with the same commitment we have to the need for Stony Brook to find the best possible leadership, we would like to see Dr. Pond continue to contribute to the development of Stony Brook — if not in the Administration building, then in the classroom, where he began his years at Stony Brook and did some of his finest work.

Bye

With this issue, Number 75, Statesman concludes publishing this academic year. We would like to wish everyone good luck on their final examinations and congratulate all graduating seniors.

Oliphant



ANOTHER FEARLESS ASSASSINATION

—Letters—

Bookstore Ed

To the Editor:

All of us here at Stony Brook must re-orient our thinking about the campus bookstore, which has functioned so imperfectly for the past year. The bookstore, above everything else, is part of our educational mission. In that respect, it is akin to the library, to laboratories, concert halls, the computer center, and other agencies which support the education of students. It is intolerable to have a University bookstore which is unable to stock the books that students and professors need to do their jobs. Yet, that has been our situation for the past year, and one views the coming of the summer sessions and the fall semester with the gravest of concern.

The bookstore must become the concern of the Academic Vice President, the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, and the Dean of Graduate Studies, and indeed of the whole faculty. No one would think of contracting out the library to a private, profit-making corporation. Can we afford to continue that

arrangement with the bookstore? It is especially sad that the most experienced employees who were most useful to faculty in serving students were fired by the current bookstore management and by the Faculty Student Association (FSA). But the larger question is securing a bookstore that can efficiently serve the students.

Hugh G. Cleland
Associate Professor
History Department

Sore Suite

To the Editor:

Our suite has been placed in Whitman College for fall, 1979. We had 2.5 priority points and we are four girls. We explicitly requested not to be placed in the basement. We currently live on the first floor ground level in Dresier College and have had innumerable experiences of harassment this year. We chased three peeping toms, had a room broken into and had valuable items stolen. Security has all of this on record. We are going to live across from the laundry room which has been the

previous site of many harrasments. This hall contains only one other suite. In Kelly Quad they no longer place girls on ground level and we urge the other colleges to follow suit. In view of our past experiences we are afraid and apprehensive about what the fall will bring. Please help.

Ilyssa Cotler
Jane DeCicco
Jean Conviser
Sue Barkowski

Notice

We wish to thank all those who have submitted Letters and Viewpoints to us throughout the year for their involvement and concern with the campus and community. We sincerely apologize to all those whose letters were not printed due to space limitations.

Statesman

(USP 715460)

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Pat Metheny's Jazz : Consoling Consonance, Contemporary Setting

By ANDREW PASTERNAK

The history of music is dotted with the appearance of players whose technical abilities are so great as to be legendary — Mozart and Paganini, for example. In this century, jazz virtuosity has been no less admired or speculated upon. Take, for instance, this current quasi-rumor about Pat Metheny: after his audition to an undergraduate jazz program he was invited to join the faculty. Whether or not this vignette is accurate or over-indulged chops-worship, it speaks plainly of Metheny's reputation as a modern, technically advanced guitarist.

Metheny's concert Friday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium bore little relation to this inflated characterization. Such story-telling summons images of near-crazed, rhythmically and harmonically complex soloing, like the legendary Bob players. Instead, the four-member crew played a full two-hour set of plush, mercilessly consonant music, without even one break of intermission.

The ensemble included Lyle Mays on multi-keyboards (piano, organ, synthesizer), Dan Gottlieb (drummer), and bassist Mark Egan. In spite of a missing monitor system, there was a stable balance among the players. Egan and Gottlieb provided a firm, simple basis over which the tonal, coloristic meanderings of Metheny and Mays could be pursued.

Metheny's playing was rarely "showy." His solos were usually elaborations of the guitar-piano hooks that the tunes (co-written with Mays) are derived from. There was some fast passage work between the guitar and piano, but melody-making dominated the activity.

Metheny's music follows a simple strategy: familiarity through repetition. As with AM-pop, the highlighted hooks of the various pieces would return after various intervals. In two tunes (as yet unnamed selections from an album in the works), the hooks were so close to the beaten MOR path as to be recognizable. One tune lifted a few lines from "Feels So Good," the Chuck Mangione number, the other continuously restated the "if it gets me nowhere" melody from the latest Olivia Newton-John single "With a Little More Love."

There were, however, other, finer aspects to Metheny's performance. "Phase Dance" utilized a rapid ensemble swell-and-decline that was interesting. The texture was further colored by the alternate use of electric-and acoustic-guitars. The following choice, "Unity Village," displayed a rarely seen quality in modern music — humor.

An extended guitar soliloquy halfway into the piece ran the gamut of styles from chord-style jazz to R'n'B reverie, with a carnival-like theme and an ostinato figure as well. The soliloquy's close was requiem-like, with themes from "House of the Rising Sun" and "Gloria" emerging. The piece ended with an exuberant tutti, polyrhythmic finale.

There was a certain exoticism in Metheny's use of pentatonic modes, guitar harmonics, percussion-bass ostinatos and other effects. In one piece, Mays used an autoharp, and near the concert's end (in "San Lorenzo") Metheny put on his famed electric 12-string in the tuning of his choice.

The crowd gave an immediate standing ovation after the final number, and continued to carry on after the two encores, at which point the house lights came on.



Statesman/Dom Tavella

PAT METHENY'S sound is plush and crowd-pleasing.

There is obviously a growing audience for Metheny's jazzed-up R'n'B-pop. A hit single seems the logical extension of his current activity, and several of the pieces heard Friday night are likely candidates. Metheny fuses the aforementioned styles in a premeditated eclecticism that is so close to "pop" that it could only be to Metheny's benefit to re-measure the recipe. Otherwise, the consequence of pop's transience could be the next logical extension of his band's current popularity.

SB Orchestra and Chorus Perform

By BENJAMIN BERRY

Training a group of voices is considerably easier than training an ensemble of instrumentalists. Choral singing does not require the skill demanded of an orchestral player. Thus, when a chorus and an orchestra combine for a concert, it is usually the former organization which is more impressive. Saturday's joint University Orchestra and Chorus concert at the Fine Arts Center was no exception.

Most of the evening's orchestral problems became realized in the opening work, Gluck's Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis. The violins were thin sounding, the brass and woodwinds were out of tune, and the performance generally lacked energy and drive.

The most disturbing aspect of the performance, though, was the fact that the orchestra was being led by an undergraduate student — Leslie Eckstein. While not questioning her potential as a conductor, this reviewer finds it difficult to believe that Miss Eckstein, at this point in her musical development,

is knowledgeable enough to conduct the University Orchestra. The orchestra, after all, contains a number of members who are seeking careers in music. For them to succeed, they must get the best training possible. Is the music department willing to confer this enormous responsibility upon an

undergraduate student?

The featured work of the evening was Schubert's Mass in E flat, ably conducted by Marguerite Brooks. The chorus proved itself to be a well rehearsed organization as its lines were well phrased and attacks and releases, clean. There was, however, a general lack of dynamic

range. Too often the chorus lulled into a pleasant mezzo-forte sound without ever attaining a real pianissimo or over-powering forte. The fugue section of the Gloria, for instance, never built up enough volume to produce a shattering climax, but rather, the movement ended with a luke-warm chord.

The orchestra provided mediocre accompaniment, its most obvious problem being intonation. One spot in the Gloria was particularly noticeable as the violins consistently played one run, flat. Things did improve, though, as the Mass progressed, with the orchestra sounding at its best in the concluding Agnus Dei.

Saturday's concert was by no means a poor one. But this reviewer would like to see the music department substantially improve the caliber of a performing group such as the University Orchestra. Until then, the department will continue to have difficulty in attracting talented instrumentalists to partake in its undergraduate program, and mediocrity will prevail.



Statesman/Gail Goldstein

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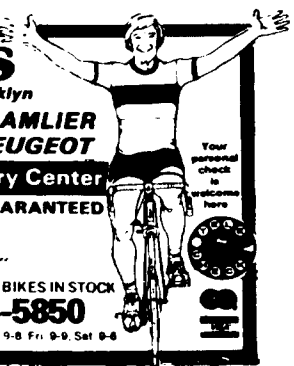
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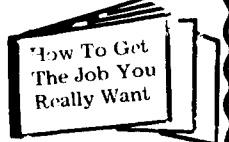
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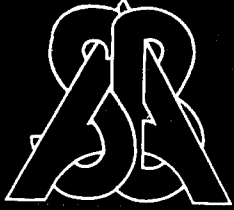
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Statesman/Dom Tavella

Pat Metheny's ensemble performs. SEE REVIEW ON PAGE 1A.

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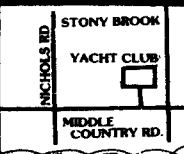
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Pure Prairie League: Pure and Fine

By MIKE KORNFIELD

While many Stony Brook students indulged themselves in the music of Pat Metheny in the gym last Friday night, this critic journeyed down that old "Two Lane Highway" (Nicolls Road) to Suffolk County Community College. In store was some good, old-fashioned, fortified country rock from RCA's premier recording act — Pure Prairie League.

Coming from Kentucky and Ohio, the band members' roots are in the country genre, and there are strong country overtones in all its numbers. Still, they are a versatile bunch of fellas. Their music has the sensitivity and simplicity of country western without the sap.

Friday night's fare ranged from upbeat country rock tunes like their 1974 classic "Amie," to soft flowing numbers like "Drifting Too Far from the Shore," a laid-back ballad with gospel licks featuring fine vocal harmonizing and acoustic guitar picking.

Though he's no Doug Kershaw ("The Louisiana Man"), George Powell displayed his fiddling prowess in the bouncy bluegrass number "Pickin' to Beat the Devil," which also featured John David Call on the banjo. PPL's self-described "shit-kickin'" gospel number "I'll Be Damned" was nothing short of damned good country rock, and some in the 500 seat auditorium were stimulated to clap along during



AN ELDERLY COWBOY, DRAWN CARTOON style by noted illustrator Norman Rockwell adorns PPL album sleeves.

the mighty fine a cappella chorus.

On its current tour, Pure Prairie League is plugging a new LP, Can't Hold Back, set for

release next week. If all the songs contained on the LP are as good as those previewed Friday night, it should prove to be a fine album. The title cut is a pleasant upbeat pop rocker with electric organ backing, and the concert version featured an extended heavy instrumental finale. Also featured from the new LP were "Living It Alone," a very meaningful soft rocker, and "Goodbye, So Long," a simplistic but pleasantly upbeat country-pop song with a melodic "hook" which should hit the singles charts (if released as a 45).

Not Commercial Success

For some reason, unbeknownst to this critic, PPL has never been a great commercial success (as measured by radio airplay and album sales). But concert tours have brought the group quite a devout legion of followers — indeed, quite a loyal following on Long Island, as evidenced by two sold-out concerts at the Calderone Concert Hall in Hempstead this year (September and April). And, with their spirited ambiance, it's easy to see why they command such appeal. PPL has an amazing reserve of raw energy.

Although the audience showed little emotion, this critic found the music simply too exhilarating to remain passive, especially during their highly spirited closing number, "Two Lane Highway" off their 1975 LP of the same name.

Pure Prairie League plays mighty fine, driving, "shit kickin'" music.

Shakespeare's 'Dream' Realized



By MICHELE OKIN and MIKE KORNFIELD

Closing night of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Fine Arts Center Saturday marked the final moment of glory for graduating Theatre Arts majors Donna Canina, Susan Hochtman, Micheal Kovacka, Helen Mendes, and Carl Sturmer. The Shakespearean classic was also the esteemed department's last performance of the year, and a fine performance indeed.

Shakespeare's comedy of romantic obsession and transformation is set in an Athenian forest. The forest construction, designed by Douglas Kraner, combined with the lighting designs of Seth Schulman lent a soft, romantic feel to the production. Unfortunately, the story-line was somewhat marred by there being but one set. One could not be sure of the change from the non-existent fairy world of our imaginations to the mundane mortal world to which we are quite accustomed.

The audience's comprehension of the transition between the two worlds could have been made more intelligible via costume design.

The changes from the part of Theseus, Duke of Athens, to Oberon, King of the fairies — And Hippolyta, betrothed to Theseus, to Titania, Queen of the fairies, could

have been made more distinct by more graphic costume changes.

The costumes, designed by Timothy Miles, had a 60s flavor with a mythical Elizabethan tinge. However, the jarring effect of Frye boots in an Athenian forest tended to contaminate the otherwise soft and romantic atmosphere which director Tom Neumiller sought to convey.

Time too, was muddled. This served not only to enhance the universality of the story but to give the audience the feeling of unsettledness. Between the slow pace and the often incomprehensible diction of the cast, many lines were lost. Okay, it is not so important for the audience to know why Oberon and Titania quarreled in

the first place. One could always catch onto the plot when modern English befouled this Elizabethan story.

Frank DiFranco added a touch of levity when he further contaminated "MSND" with his imitation of Bert Lahr's role as the Lion in the Wizard of Oz." Also, one tends to question Neumiller's sanity when confronted with the Athenian craftsmen crawling about the stage, with contorted muscles and grimacing expressions. Why Tom? It just doesn't work.

The tales in this comedy are humorous, light, jovial and are intertwined delightfully and entertainingly.

Despite the incoherences of the play, the cast performed admirably.

Donna Canina is a versatile actress. An accomplished performer, she had appeared in many on and off campus productions. Susan Hochtman did a credible job in the dual roles of Hippolyta and Titania, as did Mark De Michele in his duo-roles of Theseus and Oberon. But, it was Michael Kovacka (Bottom), cast as Pyramus in the play within the play, who stole the show in the second act with his witty lines and exaggerated gestures. He also stole the hearts of many females in the audience.

Though not without its flaws, the Theatre Arts Department's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" proved a commendable conclusion to a very fine season.



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Cheap Trick

Cheap Trick Live at Hurleyville

Sullivan County in Upstate New York will come alive this summer with the sounds of rock n' roll, disco, and folk music. Jerry Weintraub's Concerts West has announced plans for a three day fest (August 24-26) in Thompson and Fallsburg Townships. Performers will include

Rod Stewart, Joni Mitchell, The Village People, Bob Seger, Foghat, Hall and Oates, REO Speedwagon, the Beach Boys and Cheap Trick.

Billed as The Hamlet of Hurleyville, the fest will occur nearly 10 years from the date of the now reknowned Woodstock

Festival. Promoters indicate that tickets will go on sale in about four weeks. CBS Records has received rights to record the concert and Casablanca Filmworks will shoot the movie. Keep posted to the music trade magazines for further information.

— Mike Kornfeld

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Attention: The last function of the Club, a bus trip to Brooklyn Academy of Music to see LA PUCE A L'OREILLE will be Thursday, May 10th. For further information, see Mme Goldman in the French office Au revoir et Bonnes Vacances!!

POLITY SENATE

Notification to all Club and Organizations

Since all allocations made to date are tentative, and since all line allocations made to date can be changed, Be it therefore moved that all clubs be aware of the above facts. Please see your Polity Senator or come up to Polity to find out your final budget for 1979-80.

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Statesman/Dom Tavella

Wed, May 9

SPEAKER: Professor Nancy Datan of West Virginia University discusses "New Directors for Growing Older Females," at 7 PM in Health Science Center Lecture Hall 2. Part of a lecture series on growing older females. Registration necessary — call 444-2989.

Dr. Frans Ramaekers, Department of Biochemistry of the University of Nijmegen (Netherlands), discusses "Cytoskeletal Structures in Cultured Bovine Lens Cells," at 12 noon in Graduate Biology 006.

CONCERT: Music "Mostly from the Last Decade," at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information call 246-5672.

CONFERENCE: "Faith in Buddhism," to be held in the Student Union, room 236. Sponsored by the Program in Religious Studies and the Institute for Advanced Study of World Religions. Call 246-7783 for more information or 246-8362.

ART EXHIBITS: Sculpture display of the works of students of Art Professor George Koras, through May 11th, in the Administration Gallery, Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 6 PM.

"Women's Expressions on Paper," the Third World Women's Conference Art Exhibit on display through May 18th in the Union Gallery; Tuesday through Saturday, from 12-9 PM.

Figure paintings in oil, by Carol Whaley, through May 16th, on display in Library Exhibit Room E-1315; Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM.

Thu, May 10

LECTURES: Dr. E. April, Associate Professor, Department of Anatomy, College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University to discuss "Striated Muscle as a Liquid Crystal," at 12 noon in Lab-Office room 1440.

Dr. William B. Wood, Department of Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology of the University of Colorado to discuss "Genetic Control and Location of Developmental Potential in 'C. elegans Embryos,'" at 12 noon in Graduate Biology 038.

Professor Tobias Owen, Earth and Space Sciences, to discuss "Jupiter and Its Satellites: Results from the First Voyager Mission," at 4 PM in Earth & Space Sciences 001.

CONCERT: Graduate Chamber Orchestra, Arthur Weisberg conducting at 9 PM, in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$1 — for further information call 246-5672.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

Fri, May 11

OPEN HOUSE: Open House for graduating seniors in the sciences and other disciplines through May 18th from 10-5 PM in Social and Behavioral Sciences Building N-203. Refreshments will be served.

RECITALS: Violinist Christopher Lee performs at 4 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Cellist Annette Perry performs at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

CONFERENCE: "Hospice — A New Challenge in Health Care," from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall 3 (for Health Professionals). Registration fee is \$25, includes lunch. For more information call 444-2379.

LECTURES: Professor Christopher Walsh of MIT (topic to be announced), at 4:30 PM, Old Chemistry C-116.

Earth and Space Sciences Professor John Caldwell to discuss "The Satellites," at 8 PM in Earth & Space Sciences 001. Telescope viewing to follow, weather permitting. An Open Night in Astronomy.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

Photography Exhibit: "Two Faces of an Island," by photo-journalist Michael E. Ach, through June 25th at the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, first floor Earth & Space Sciences; Monday through Friday from 1-5 PM.

Sat, May 12

RECITALS: Soprano Bette-Jean Townsend performs at 4 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Violinist Anna Svirsky performs at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

OPEN HOUSE: For those considering part-time graduate study come to Social & Behavioral Sciences N-201 between 1-4 PM. For more information call 246-5936.

SIX-MILE RACE: "Run for the Sun," an anti-nuclear energy jog — starts at 9:30 AM at the Gym. Students, \$3; others, \$4. Sponsored by campus ENACT (Environmental Action). For more information call 246-4406.

ART EXHIBITS: CED Informal Studies Student Art Show through June 16th in CED Informal Studies Community Gallery — Old Chemistry 118; Tuesday through Saturday, 12:15-5:15 PM; Monday through Thursday, 5-8 PM. Opening reception today between 2-5 PM.

Third World Women's exhibit (see Wednesday listing).

Sun, May 13

LECTURE: Professor Bogdan Denitch of Sociology at CUNY and foreign policy expert of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee to discuss "Prospects for European Socialism," at a forum of the DSOC at 8 PM in the Union room 216.

RECITALS: Violinist Ellen Zaehringer performs at 3 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Patrick Dougherty plays trumpet at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Mon, May 14

LECTURE: Professor Paul Haberfield of Brooklyn College (topic to be announced), at 5 PM in Graduate Chemistry 412.

RECITALS: Chamber Music Recital — The Graduate Trio, performs at 2 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Pianist Susan Haig performs at 4 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Scott Whetham plays tuba at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

ART EXHIBITS: Whaley — see Wednesday listing.

Photography — see Friday listing.

CED Informal Studies — see Saturday listing.

RADIO: "Emission Kouzin" — a Haitian program on WUSB, 90.1 FM, at 6:05.

DANCE: International Folk Dance Group meets at 8:30 PM in Tabler Cafeteria. Free — open to all. Sponsored by Hillel.

Tue, May 15

RECITALS: Cellist Pamela Frame performs at 2 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Pianist Christopher Sanborn performs at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

ART EXHIBITS: Third World Women's; Whaley — see Wednesday listing. Photography — see Friday listing. CED — see Saturday listing.

Testing Is Questioned

How's your cognitive ability? Fill in the correct answer:

In New York City, it is almost impossible to find a place to _____ your car.

- a) drive
- b) repair
- c) wash
- d) park
- e) hide

While you may never have tried to hide your car in New York City, certainly all of the other choices are quite true. If you didn't pick d, though, you will be judged to be lacking in cognitive ability. Seem ridiculous? Well, this question is actually being asked on the 1979 Cognitive Abilities Test, made up by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) the world's largest merchant of tests. This is just one mild example of the ambiguous, often erroneous questions found on the multiple choice tests that rule so much of our lives. Whether it is the SAT, LSAT, or GRE, or some other, more esoteric tests, they influence society's opinion of us, our opinion of ourselves, and our chances at various careers.

Unfortunately, students, educators, and the general public know very little about how these tests are devised, what they are supposed to measure, and how

well they measure it.

In the past thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and belief in themselves directly shaped by ETS tests. It all began when the first SAT (designed by Carl Brigham, who later became well known for his belief in the intrinsic superiority of the white, Anglo-Saxon, race) was used to guide the selection of Army officers. The idea caught on so rapidly that ETS is now an 80 million dollar business marketing 299 different tests a year. No outside agency ever gets to see these tests, or how they are scored. When people inquire about the reasons for the secrecy, ETS replies, "trust us." We wonder why we should.

All tests are subject to error. In fact, an ETS booklet reveals that a 72 point difference between two SAT math scores (66 on the verbal, and 138 on the total score) is "statistically insignificant, and cannot be taken seriously." On the LSAT, a 67 point difference is insignificant, except to law schools that set cutoff scores for admissions.

ETS tests are supposed to predict performance in a school or job. While there is a degree of predictability, the correlation is at best

.45, which, according to Queens College professor Lawrence Plotkin, is "so low it is almost meaningless."

The problem with standardized tests, essentially, is that they are inflexible — there is only one correct answer. No credit is given for partial understanding or for reasoning ability. In other words, if you score well on standardized tests, it simply means that you are a good standardized test taker. The tests do not begin to measure initiative, perseverance, or any of the other qualities that make up a good student or professional. They cannot predict your performance.

ETS, in spite of its critics, persists in its belief that everything can be measured by computer. This belief in standardized tests, and the amazing confidence held in them by many Americans, has catapulted ETS into the dominant position it now holds in America.

Our feeling is that it is high time that people stopped taking these tests for granted. We should decide if we, as individuals, are willing to be controlled in this way, and, if not, we must take some positive action. *(The writer is a member of NYPIRG and is working on a project to reform standardized testing practices.)*

The Dance of Death

By KURT NEILSON

On March 27, I witnessed an event on the Academic Mall which disturbed me greatly, and about which I feel I must speak my mind.

This event occurred as a confrontation between two groups of my fellow students: one side being apparently predominantly Jewish, the other largely Moslem. As I arrived at the scene, both my companion and I were oppressed by the feeling of hatred and anger in the air. Shouts of anger, taunting remarks, insults, and obscene gestures formed the major part of the communication. I left the scene greatly disturbed, and I didn't know why. I think I have a better handle on the whole thing now.

I know the issue involved the worth and validity of the recent Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the problem of Palestinian rights. I am not going to address this issue here. I feel as if the issue is entirely separate and distinct from what I saw and felt.

I am a Catholic, a pacifist, and a communitarian. I am neither Jew nor Moslem. I am Irish, among my other extractions, hence my heritage is involved with the history of an oppressed and displaced people. I speak as one who is an observer — but a concerned, involved observer.

What I saw on the Academic Mall today was the shadow of the dance of death being performed daily in the Middle East, in Northern Ireland, in so many African and South American states, in Southeast Asia. I saw people with the common bond of being students, as well as sharers of a heritage which can be found in the pages of the Scriptures. I saw people who had ceased to be people, who had instead become symbols of political jargon, no matter how right or wrong that jargon is.

If we here, the students of Stony Brook, cannot ourselves communicate,

cannot respect one another, cannot seek a peace which does not involve hatred, does not involve intimidation, does not involve oppression of the weak by the strong, then what possible hope is there for peace in the war-torn areas of our world? If we here cannot live together in peace, than what a sickening parody is the very word "peace" anywhere else.

My brothers (and I say brothers, as Abraham is the father in faith of Jews, Moslems, and Christians alike), at least let us engage in communication and acceptance as together we seek just solutions to those very difficult problems which beset the world today. Solutions I say, not sick mimicry of the cycle of destruction now threatening lives and freedom in the Mideast and elsewhere. If here it is not possible, then we are left without hope.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

MY COLUMN

Well, Here We All Are Again...

By Mike Jankowitz

Another year shot to hell, and still the paradox known as the State University at Stony Brook remains standing. Exactly what it is standing for is a paradox in itself, but let's face facts — for God-only-knows-whatever-its-worth, SB is still expanding in four directions: onward, upward, outward, and backwards. It is quickly rising from its previous status as a benign growth upon the spine of Long Island. As a matter of fact, it is coming to a boil.



So for all of you who have been running this horse race with blinders on, here's the straight line on the manure you've left behind.

Although some may argue that the physical condition of this University in many ways resembles an incompleting set in one of those B-grade science-fiction flicks, there are definitely some positive points for those graduates

who plan to work in industrial parks or design erector sets. Using a beautification program similar to the one performed by the Royal Air Force on Dresden, the University has constructed an academic mall conducive to electric-shock therapy. The Health Sciences Center, which, because of mysterious happenings within it, may be a misnomer, was originally designed to blend into the countryside, creating an atmosphere of serenity. Instead, they opted for the Tower of Babel effect (God help us if King Kong ever sees it).

Of course, much money was wasted on structures which achieved a degree of symbolism here because of the fact that they never reached their destination, but that's just another spit in the bucket to the taxpayers — even if each successive spit does bring up a little blood.

As for education, well, learning here is like being fed through the wrong end — it's more painful than it's worth. Knowledge must be digested as well as ingested, or else it will result in indigestion.

I'm not forgetting this newspaper, either. One must always be conscious of the darker side of journalism. Take the word "press" for instance. Add some of your most common suffixes onto it, and you get words like "impress," "repress," "depress," "compress," and "suppress." In other words, journalism is not always associated with spiritual perfection. Journalists are merely people who know a little about a lot, and a lot about a little. Furthermore, there is no such thing as total objectivity. Therefore, we can't always tell you the truth — but we should tell what we can tell honestly. But come on, folks, you're paying nearly seven dollars per subscription (or is it conscription?) per semester. So when we say under our masthead, "Let Each Become Aware," that means totally aware — Statesman included.

The real problem, however, comes right from the horse's mouths — and you remember who the horses are. There is more sexism, racism, and conformism on this campus than there is on a rush-hour subway platform. Add to that a distinct change in values, to the point where ethics are not only for sale — they're on sale; and integrity is not just cheap — it's practically reduced for clearance.

What's the cause? In my opinion, it all dries up to something that has run rampant through all aspects of this University — pomposity. This place is full of people on ego trips to nowhere. In reality, the only talent pompous people possess is the unique ability for self-delusion.

What's the solution? Perhaps the healthiest attitude was professed by my eloquent friend Aaron Goldapper, who runs the Jerry-Lee Amoco Station in Great Neck, N.Y. In a burst of gas-roots philosophy uttered over a glass of ale, he uttered something that only many evenings spent in beer-backed thought could have been brewed:

"All people are jerks," he said.

"What makes us any better?" asked I.

"We know we're jerks," he replied.

If it doesn't make sense, think about it the next time you're drunk.



Statesman/Lawrence Riggs

An Undergraduate Pleads To Keep the Bars Open

By MARC MESSENGER

For the past four years I have enjoyed patronizing the student-run establishments. They are convenient, comfortable and as diverse as the campus neighborhoods they are in. I can meet a friend on neutral ground or enjoy free entertainment aimed at my fellow students.

I became seriously ill after reading that some establishments may be closed and others will be at the mercy of an administration which has to wait until your back is turned in order to achieve what it wants.

The businesses concerned are the ones which serve alcohol. Anyone who has a friend living in an upstate SUNY college town has heard that beer and booze consumption at Stony Brook is dwarfed by the empty kegs which could be stacked at Oneonta. Stony Brook doesn't party every night as a general rule. There isn't a problem which exists entirely due to the product.

The closing of campus establishments could choke free mature social interaction on this campus. Already our Student Union has cut its hours. Some of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and the Student Business Co-op (SCOOP) businesses have prices which many students couldn't afford if they were forced to patronize the remaining establishments.

The next time you are on campus ask someone who is not a resident this question, "Would you rather see Joe College after three beers telling stories about his Aunt Molly and going back to his room to sleep it off, or see him drive to the dorms from some townie bar?" If you don't have a car you can let someone else take the life you love into his hands.

I have described the student run businesses as establishments. In fact, some of them are not businesses. Many establishments are college programs which don't cease to exist when the buildings' Polity funds run out. Much entertainment has been provided and people honestly have a good time with good company. Where in this county can you get a good munch at a late hour and get there by foot?

I have always been told that a university is a place of learning. Many seniors will

graduate in May and not find a job because they don't have a skill or any experience. Practicality is not this school's forte. If it isn't theoretical the course isn't here. If you can't add math to it, it can't be a major course of study. A student-run establishment is "hands-on" experience with the real world. Workers have learned more about the economic system in the world than they would have sitting in ECO-101. These establishments are subject to the same health and safety standards as the real world businesses. The establishments are seen as legitimate enterprises by the business community.

The proposed guidelines will close some establishments and cripple others to a point of bankruptcy. The restrictions regarding what products are to be sold is actually a low curve ball. In the real world of dollars and cents, a business cannot survive selling only one product. If just wine or beer is sold at a remaining legislature-approved establishment it will close faster than it opened. This is typical at Stony Brook. This can happen here very easily. Any time a controversial program or action is initiated by the administration, it is done when the students won't fight back. Typically this is done when we have midterms or finals, at the last second or when Statesman is not in print.

Ten years ago students fought for what is now being taken away bit by bit. I like my buttered bagel and Bud. Who cares? There aren't any more activists who will miss a class to express their views, just the middle class trying to become the upper class who go home on the weekend for their bagels.

Stony Brook has limited facilities with limited hours. Social life is unsatisfactory, practical experience is nil and you can't use the gym because Arnold the business man and his son are on the court. To take away the student commons will make life here more miserable and won't do a thing for the SUSB national image.

Is there a real hidden reason for this action or is FSA bent out of shape because there are cool stools at the End of the Bridge?

(The writer is a SUSB undergraduate.)

Benedict Saloon Defends Its Honor

By JASON REIMER

In response to the letter by Francine Burke in the Monday, April 30th issue of Statesman, I take offense at being called "burnt-out, arrogant and incoherent." First of all, you don't even know me personally. To be able to make such deep, insightful observations about me without even knowing me, you must have very keen powers of judgement or else you have nothing better to do with your time than write unsubstantial generalizations. Ms. Burke, you should channel your writing energies in other ways than childish name calling in a campus newspaper.

As for the person you refer to as my "side-kick," he is not anyone's "side-kick," but Pat Crow. Pat is the co-manager of the Saloon and he is a hard worker and a good friend.

You infer that the Saloon and bars like it interfere with scholarly pursuits. Two present Saloon employees will be entering medical school next fall,

another will be entering a graduate biology program, and I will be attending law school. What are you doing in September, Ms. Burke?

You write that H-Quad is a campus trouble spot. I don't think that the hundreds of students who spend years living in H-Quad would agree. To us it is home. The Pub and the Saloon enhance this feeling by giving us gathering places where we can meet friends and unwind from the pressures of classes, with or without a drink. I will never regret the time I spend living and working in H-Quad. It is your misfortune that you will.

Finally, I would like to criticize Statesman for printing such a letter as Ms. Burke's. Although it appears to deal with the issue of campus bars, it is mostly a personal attack on the Saloon patrons, Pat Crowe, and myself. I doubt if anyone cares what Ms. Burke thinks about us. We certainly don't.

(The writer is Co-manager of the Benedict Saloon.)

A Lack of Coverage For Stage XII

By MARK R. DUGNA

The members of the Stage XII Quad Council, representing the residents of Stage XII, protest the lack of coverage of the many activities of Stage XII A, B, C and D. This is especially in reference to the highly successful Stage XII Quad Fest which opened the Spring Fest Season at Stony Brook the weekend of April 21.

Stage XII is an active quad which welcomes the participation of people from other quads. Our Sunday afternoon jazz, folk, rock concert involved many students from our quad, other quads and students from off campus. Statesman should recognize Stage XII's active interest in the quality of life at Stony Brook. The coverage of other quad's activities in the April 30th issue, without mention of the Stage XII Quad Fest, shows lack of recognition.

Publicizing social events of this quad is essential in view of the fact that many

on this campus view Stage XII as a "Foreign-student ghetto." Statesman's actions to date only contribute to the negative feelings towards Stage XII by some people at Stony Brook.

It is recognized that Statesman generally maintains most of its interest in undergraduate affairs and that Stage XII is looked upon as a graduate student quad. There is a large and active undergraduate population in Stage XII. Our quad and colleges hold many functions throughout the year including parties, sports and cultural activities — as well as the opening Spring Quad Fest.

As many people have recognized while getting involved in our functions this year, Stage XII is an imaginative contributor to the quality of life at Stony Brook.

(The writers are SUSB undergraduates and members of the Stage XII Quad council.)

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Bookstore

(Continued from page 9)
employees warned the FSA that publishers had told them that SBU was a bad credit risk. On December 7, shop steward Cornelia Quirk handed FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster a list of publishers who said they would not ship SBU textbooks for the spring semester because they considered the bookstore to be a bad credit risk. Quirk and other employees had also warned Attonito to check SBU's payments to FSA, by either auditing their books or checking the register tapes. Quirk said she told Attonito that SBU did not keep complete financial books.

FSA has the right to audit SBU's books by the terms of the contract. Quirk and co-workers Gloria Adler and Jean Williams were fired by the FSA on February 28 because they supposedly interfered with business and injured the reputation of SBU. The workers replied the firings were union busting. The firings prompted a six week picketing of the bookstore by members of the Red Ballon Collective.

Songster replied that FSA performed several credit checks of SBU through the firm of Dun and Bradstreet, which all confirmed the bookstore's credit rating. Velardi said she called several of the publishers on Quirk's list and said that they told her they would ship books. Attonito said he did not remember talking to the bookstore employees about the audit.

"I really don't see how those Distict 65 workers could know what's going on at the home office of Kingsborough," said Velardi, who said she disregarded their charges after she had checked the credit ratings with the publishers. Defending the FSA's right to fire the three employees, she said, "If you had employees who were knocking down your business, would you keep them?"

The three union employees and the FSA are now engaged in arbitration to determine whether they can get their jobs back.

The FSA Board of Directors will meet sometime after classes have ended to decide what action to take against SBU, or how to replace them if they should go bankrupt. Chason has said in the past that SBU is the only bookstore in the metropolitan area that would contract with the University.

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Book Store Supplies Are Running Low As Time Runs Out

Supplies are running low in the Stony Brook Union Bookstore, as time runs out for publishers to ship required textbooks before the June 4 opening of summer session. The publishers must decide to ship within the next week in order that books arrive on time.

Although the bookstore management has already sent in the book orders, most publishers will not ship the books until they receive a guarantee of payment, said Credit Manager Marvin Willig of John Wylie and Sons. Wylie is one of the Kingsborough Corporation's largest creditors. "We are trying to set up an arrangement to allow shipment of books right now. I think it will work out," said Willig.


Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Ann Velardi said that many publishers have already agreed to ship the books for the summer session in exchange for inventories that the bookstore presently holds. "The big question is whether they will get the books for the fall," said Velardi.

The bookstore has run out of many essential school supplies. As of Monday, the bookstore was out of blue Bic medium-point pens, notebook filler paper, legal paper, manilla envelopes and other supplies. "The management told us this stuff was on order three or four weeks ago," said a bookstore employee. Bookstore assistant manager Scott Gaffney refused to comment.

— Rich Bergovoy

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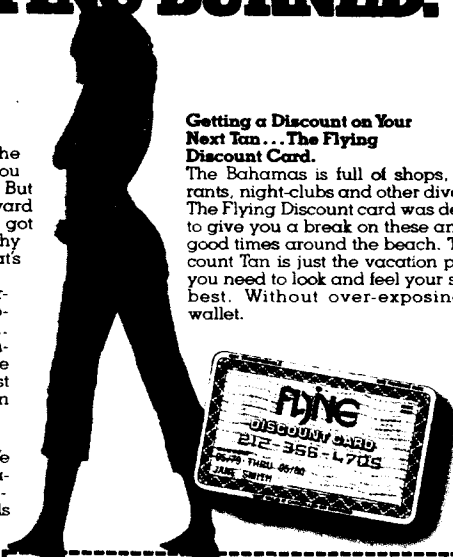
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Commencement Schedule

MAY 20, 1979

Africana Studies/AIM, Union - "End of Bridge," 3:30 p.m.
Anthropology, Lecture Hall 102, 10:30 a.m.
Art, Art Gallery, 2 p.m.
Biological Sciences/Biochemistry, Gym, 10:30 a.m.
Continuing Education, Fine Arts Large Theatre, 12 noon
Chemistry, Old Chemistry Lecture Hall, 10 a.m.
Comparative Literature, Tabler Dining Hall Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
Earth & Space Sciences, ESS Lecture Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Economics, Lecture Hall 100, 10 a.m.
Engineering, Fine Arts Large Theatre, 3 p.m.
English, Tabler Dining Hall Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
Graduate School, Fine Arts Large Theatre, 12 noon
History, Fine Arts Recital Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Humanities, Library Galleria, 10:30 a.m.
Languages, Library Galleria, 10:30 a.m.
Liberal Arts, Roth Dining Hall Lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Linguistics, Library Galleria, 10:30 a.m.
Mathematics, Math Tower S-240, 2 p.m.
Medicine, HSC Level 3 Patio, 12:30 p.m.
Music, Fine Arts Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
Philosophy, Senior Commons, 2:30 p.m.
Physics, Old Physics Lecture 137, 10:30 a.m.
Political Science, Library Galleria, 2 p.m.
Psychology, Gym, 3 p.m.
Religious Studies, Tabler Dining Hall Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
Social Sciences, Roth Dining Hall Lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Social Welfare, Lecture Hall 100, 2 p.m.
Sociology, Tabler Dining Hall Lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Theatre Arts, Fine Arts Small Recital Hall, 2 p.m.
Urban & Policy Sciences, Old Physics Lect. 137, 3 p.m.
Youth & Community St., Roth Dining Lounge, 10:30 a.m.

JUNE 9, 1979

Nursing, Fine Arts Large Theatre, 1 p.m.

JUNE 10, 1979

Dental Medicine, Fine Arts Recital Hall, 1 p.m.

JUNE 24, 1979

Allied Health Professions, HSC Level 3 Patio, 1 p.m.

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would like to thank all of the Stony Brook students and community for supporting your Student Activity Board. We hope that you enjoyed the year and will look forward to serving you better in the near future.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.

Cup is Finally in Langmuir's Hands

By LAURIE REINSCHREIBER

For the entire school year, individual halls and suite teams competed against each other in various intramural events for the right to call themselves the best. The best receives a trophy, the McDowell Cup.

This year's winner of the McDowell cup is Langmuir A-3. For the last five years, Langmuir A-3 finished second in the race for the McDowell Cup. But when Langmuir defeated Ammann in the championship softball game (see related story below), it received enough points to clinch the cup, finishing ahead of Kelly D.

"I never worked so hard in my entire life to get something," said senior Dave Siegel, who saw Langmuir finish second in his first three years of college.

A team receives points in the following manner. A win for any team sport awards that team 15 points. A win for any individual sport gives that athlete's team an extra five points. If the team makes it into the finals and wins they can add on 50 points to their total. However, if they lost, 25 points are awarded to them.

"We did not have the best athletic ability, but we had the guts to enter every tournament, and to try our hardest," said Gerry Schwartz, a member of Langmuir A-3. "We just participated in everything and we created the most excitement in sports this year."

Langmuir won the cup in a strange way. The team captured the cup by losing. It lost in the quarter finals of football to James D-3, it lost in the semi-finals in volleyball to O'Neill G-2, it lost to Ammann A-1 in the soccer finals, and it lost to O'Neill G-2 by one point in basketball during the second round of the playoffs after it had a record of five wins and no losses in its division.

However, it didn't lose everything. Schwartz won the squash tournament, and as mentioned, Langmuir won the softball championship.

Near Winning

According to Siegel, "We would not be near winning the cup if it was not for Schwartz." The reason this team came so far is because Siegel organized a program where every intramural sport had at least one participant from Langmuir A-3. Siegel himself, along with Andy Marcowitz, Chris Naso, Bob Drell, Stephen Sokoloff, Ian Lobo, and Ben Berkowitz participated in every sport, even if it meant first having to learn that sport this year. They achieved approximately 400 points a year simply through participation, they are awarded 20 points per tournament. Because not all of the competition is completed, the final total number of points is undetermined.

Drell expresses the team's attitudes when he says, "The main reason for our success is because we play with our hearts and we do not quit. Each year we give it our best."



RICK HALPERT of Langmuir A-3 gets a pass away despite pressure from the opponent in an earlier football intramural game played this year.

Kelly D Suffers Tough Loss In Semi-final Playoff Game

By PETER WISHNIE

All the ingredients of an exciting softball game were displayed when Kelly D (Laguardia D2-D3) and Langmuir A-3 faced each other in a semi-final playoff game this past Monday.

For instance, Langmuir was leading 4-3 going to the bottom of the seventh inning. Langmuir needed only three more outs to qualify for the championship round.

Yet that was not the only thing that was on the mind of the members of the Langmuir team. For the last five years, Langmuir A-3 finished second in the race for the McDowell Cup (see related story above) and they knew if they defeated Kelly D, they would be in a great position to capture the award.

Langmuir entered the game trailing Kelly D by five points for the McDowell Cup and Kelly needed this victory to maintain the lead. With all this at stake Kelly gave Langmuir a tough battle in its half of the seventh inning.

Catcher Ed Kelly led off the inning with a base hit past the third baseman. Kelly stole second base and then went to third when the shortstop was called for interference.

Gene Penzarino, who was celebrating his 22nd birthday, drove Kelly home on a sacrifice fly to the centerfielder. This tied the score at seven, causing the game to go into extra innings.

With one out in the top of the eighth, Langmuir's John Doyle layed down a beautiful bunt towards the third base line. Third baseman George Thiergartner threw widely to first, permitting Doyle to advance to second. Dave Siegel now had his chance to put Langmuir in the lead, and with his base hit he did exactly that. "I was waiting for my pitch," said Siegel. "It was a nice high pitch."

Kelly D had one more chance in the bottom of the inning. However, with the tough pitching from Jules Messinger, the score stayed 5-4 in favor of Langmuir A-3.

Intramural Hockey Has Arrived

(Continued from page 20)

was a good team, very aggressive — they gave us nothing."

If Langmuir gave the Commuters nothing, then the officials might have. After a scoreless first period John Casey took a perfect feed from Digger Rotelli and Langmuir held a 1-0 lead until 4:45 of the third period. For the next seven minutes and eight seconds the series stood at one game apiece, one goal apiece — then came the whistles.

After Langmuir's Jeff Messenger was called for high-sticking, Dave Schifter was called for delay of game and the Commuters had a two-man advantage. From then on Langmuir goalie Garry Shatzberg must have felt like one of those little ducks in a shooting gallery.

"It's not that we feel they didn't deserve to win

Sports Briefs

Killer Victory

The Keg Killers, the independent league's first seeded team, took the independent softball championship today with a 9-5 victory over the second seeded Dangles. The Keg Killers won it with solid pitching from Mike Shapey, and by the timely hitting from captain Dennis Garone, and the rest of the Keg Killers.

Double Dose

Steve Aronowitz and Jack Appleman, double partners of the tennis team, qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament with a 8-1 record. The tournament will be held in Jackson, Mississippi during May 16-19.

but they're such a good team you don't want to give them the game," said Shatzberg. "I don't remember them [the officials] making that call all year, when a game is that important you don't start getting picky. You know they were going to have to score when they went two men up."

Shatzberg was right, it took Lamantia just 17 seconds to find the lower right hand corner of the goal, and victory.

H-Quad Stars Shine

In yesterday's G-Quad, H-Quad All-Star game, H-Quad got shut-out goal-tending performances and defeated G-Quad 3-0. Joe Lacorte was named Most Valuable Player of the game. Lacorte, who played for James, scored the first goal of H-Quad and hit the post twice.

PERSONALS (con't)

PAUL this past year has meant so much to me. The times we shared together were the best times of my life. Happy one year anniversary. Love always, Debbie.

DEAREST DAISY ELIZABETH too bad you don't remember that second time. It was really great. All my times with are always great. Thanks for a great year. I am in love with you now and always. It ain't over yet. I love you, Bald Spot.

DEAR JOANNE, Stony Brook was great for us. Looking forward to a great summer, and many more super times together. I love you! Jonathan

CONGRATULATIONS TO RAY and Father Jim on finally getting out of here. Good luck and see you in Virginia. Your friends in the Lounge Group.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH KAILEN will be retiring at the end of this semester from the Lounge Study Dept. His TAs and students would like to wish him luck in the future and hope to see him around next year.

"MR. KURTZ - He's dead!" - A.J. (to the entire staff)

THANKS TO THE 56 applicants who applied for the position as my roommate. I have chosen Rich Lugreste, because he fulfills the qualifications perfectly. -Elvis on Gray C-1.

SPUNKY come home. Richie's leaving; Boz is leaving; Harry's wading and Jeff is fading. -Soapy.

DEAR KATHI, I've always wanted to know a girl with emerald eyes. I had a great time Sunday. See you Thursday when summer really begins. With love, Dan.

JEANETTE: You look like a small version of Lydia but with a mustache. P.S. Obnoxious people deserve personals.

MACHO MAN, no matter how long we'll be together. I'll always remember and love you. Happy Birthday. Love, Junior's Mom.

O THE SULTAN, I want you. Love, Scarlett.

MY DEAREST MARGIE Happy Birthday to the most important part of my life. I love you, Scott.

ELVIS - Rooming with you will be my pleasure. Ask for Andy (6-2224), for GSU President.

DEAR LANGMUIR A-3 past and present. I'll never forget your years with you. The Cup, the late night madness, operation clam, food fights, ballusting, the many roommates, the end of the year dinners, the arguments, the laughs. I love you all for the best four years of my life. P.S. Steve, Mian, Billy, we came in together and now we leave together. What else can I say but thanx. -Snake

TRACY I think about you alot. Let's be together. -3 minus 1 Blue Carnations.

I CAN'T CALL YOU half a man, but why do I need two to satisfy? Love you and want you alone forever. Eventually yours, Kitten.

PUNCH ME in the stomach Dad.

DEAR JOE Happy Anniversary. Thanks for being my friend. Love, Tracella.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS who are graduating: you deserve it. Love always, Tracella.

BERNI, I know this is little, but happy anniversary anyway. These have been the happiest 3 years of my life. Love always, Roland.

TO DISCO TOMMY and Disco Justin: Well, after many, many years in Toscanini, including one too many on our ultra lame hall, you are finally out of "the Brook," and you can finally put the useful knowledge you learned to use in the real world. -Nate, "Disco 27" R.

JOR-EL has appeared to me at last. I am going to a better world than this. See you, J.G.

TO ALL FRESH (men?) of Gray C-1, Mendy will know all - don't think your deeds shall go unrecorded. Your, Dick.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JEANNE for your study abroad program in London.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOHN for 4 semesters of torture from Jeanne and his study "a-broad" programs next year.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BERNI on receiving MA in Toscanini and a personal in Statesman.

LOIS AND CLARK: Despite all, you remain my favorite Foffies and I will never cease trying to impress it upon you. Love, Beulah.

INT. DECO. - 6 print isn't good enough for a persona to you. Hang out and I'll think of a letter medium for the message. Many thanks for this year. Lots of love, Ass't Int. Deco.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROLAND for acceptance to the U.P.S. program and taming Berni for six months (not three years, Roland, you liar).

TO KELLY D 104: A lesson has been learned. It is unfortunate that you guys had to be the teachers in this year. Lots of love, Ass't Int. Deco.

RICH B - Your eyelids are getting heavy, you are getting sleepy, you are in my power. You will become a journalist. You will give me your Black Sabbath albums. You will call me this summer. - Love, MLS.

DEAR TOOTS: Pancake Cottage! Yours til flesh creeps. Sherbetta.

RICH: I participated in a jerky event. I therefore most honorably apologize publicly and in disgrace. May our friendship continue forever? Mark.

TO JAY, thanks for the favors that you did for us. The Sports Page.

ATTENTION ALL ARTS EDITORS: You don't have long to live. -The News Department.

TO THE A-2 BENEDICT shattered family. It's been a crazy year, but I loved it and you. Thank for all the wonderful memories. -Lisa

TOOTS will you marry me? We'll honeymoon in P.C. Love, HOH.

DEAR RICH congrats on your grad. I promise to whisk you away from the reputable law firm this summer so we can do up on Berkley B. and fudge rolls. Love, Steph.

TO ALL MY SB FRIENDS: Neil Young once said "If the good times are all gone, then I'm bound for movin' on." I hope that is not the case, but time will tell. Love, Sloth, B.M.E., etc.

DEAR 30 lbs. LIGHTER and EXHILATED! It's been a fun year and a joy. This summer should see us both develop our respective arts. L.Y.M. Love, Me.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS in Douglass who are graduating: Congrats and don't forget to come back and visit. Love, Gary

DEAR C BOB III: How was Ohio? With a kiss is for sale. Signed - Your Hallmates (remember us?)

HEY STAN Happy Birthday. So I'm five months late. You know me. Anyway congratulations on your graduation. Good luck, Bob.

Twinkle, it's been seven long months and we've had some rough times. I hope things level out this summer. I love you. -Cupcake

CHRISSEY you have made my last semester the best. You will always be with me (even in California). With much love, 714-5.

714 THANKS for the four best years of my life. -MAH '5

MARLENE FAYSKI, J.Z., Frank, Chet, Dom, Matt, Allan, etc., I don't want to leave! I miss you more than you'll ever know. Love, Skriv.

E-1 HELL'S BELLES! Let's hear it for football, weight loss, M.O.'s, Fat Ass and Beefsteak's. Ace your finals and G.L. in life. You're Benedict's best and I'll miss you all. Love, J.M.S.

DEAR DADDY, we miss you. Please stay with us soon. Love, Sandy and Ricky.

TO THE HONEYMOONERS, Here's the best of wishes from Coram. Just be sure you're ready for the boys!! And the girls!! Lots of love, Lois and Clark.

MOM AND DAD, we hope your moving goes well. We love you both. Leslie and Jack.

TO ALL OF YOU getting out of Stony Brook and all of you still pulling forward: Happiness, Peace, Love, Freedom (and all that other shit) now and forever. Best wishes, L.I. Wiedenhaefer.

NOTE: Amato Inn is going out of business. Coming soon, Cohen's Deli.

SWEET PEA: Happy one month. Let's shoot for two, at least. Love, Animal.

RONNY - you have no idea how much you'll be missed. Don't become too "real" - you're too young. Love, your Deviant Roommate.

JUDAY: Whatever you do next year, I wish you the best of luck, and thank you for being my friend and the best roommate on campus. -Pam

DIANE one hell of a roommate, a gem of a friend. I'll miss you. -Lynne

DEAR TWP, there's not enough space on this page nor dimes in my wine bottle to express my love and gratitude. Jersey was great. Williamsburg awaits. Can Canada be too far off? Hugs and Hershey's, Kisses, TWERP. P.S. - Ha! I finally got in the last word!

ROD - Congratulations on graduation. Law School is awaiting and so am I. I Love you, Debbie.

ROBIN thought you'd never see it huh? Thanks for being that special friend. Love, Amy and Cookie Monster.

B-I, ALL YOU GUYS are simply the greatest!! I want to thank you all for making Irving life the best possible. Now that this semester is gawn, I can truly say - it's been fun. Thanks. Love, Corinne.

DEAR BOOBOO, since your elbow's been shattered, I've been in tatters. All my love, Shaybie.

DEAR ANAND, Mike, Peter, Tony, we're really gonna miss you. Good luck in all you do. Love, Didi, Audrey, Meryl, Andrea.

ANAND - Someday we'll meet again, somewhere over the rainbow...keep up art and being good. We must keep in touch. Love, Steph.

DEAR NETA, I'll bet you never thought the day would come. Neither did I! Congratulations! You're 21 and still a crazy teenager! Please stay home this summer. I'll miss you!! Love always, your "older" sister, Iris.

TO THE DROOGIE called BALDY. Real horror snow, you've made it through 4 years in the useless house of gloopy learning. Yes, O my brother, congratulations are indeed in order. Pray not thee for a waded life. Be viddying thy grinning litso soon enough. (From the droogies called Stinky, Bingo, and The Snoot)

BEWARE BENEDICT WOMEN: The "studs" of Kelly B are moving in! The Kelly B Woman.

TO THE FOREPLAY TWINS, we've had our differences and now that our roads may never cross again, I just wanted to thank you for some of the good times we shared. Best of luck in whatever you do and wherever you go. Bye.

WANTED YOUNG SONGWRITER to write lyrics for a song concerning the pulse of earthworms, potato traps and fags and the making of an ant hill. Only Steve Matthews need inquire.

P.S. Here's what you've waited four years for. Thanks for waiting the other three also. Love you, J.D.

BOB I am glad I took you up on your birthday offer. I am even more glad I found out the truth about you. These past two months have been the best ever and it's going to be a great summer. L.L.Y. Rose.

GLENN AND LISA have a great vacation and thank for the pushes, kicks and shoves. With friends like you who needs an agent. Love, K.P.

DEAR ELISE, for once I'm at a loss for words. These last two years have been the best of my life. I'm going to miss you so much, it'll never be the same without you. I love you even if you ruin my shirts. -Robin

NANU: Cool your pits! Would we forget that favorite horseback rider on her graduation day? Of course not! We love you and wish you the best of luck! The girls in 122 and Doug, Julie, Don and Marlena.

BABES, ROTH, TEPLITZ, Baum & Schmidt the party was excellent. Thanks for a wonderful year. I'll have many fond and semi-fond memories of you guys. Also thanks to Lyaal, UGB, SB, Sanger, Sco and the Brook for making my years here memorable. Dickie 5.

STU NEIL congratulations on your graduation. Thanks for the fun at Hoch. Love Adrienne, Jackie, Karin.

YOW MAR! Tell Barbara, Joni and Melinda how much you're gonna miss us when we're gone - almost as much as you miss you! Love, Barbara and Lauren.

PAT, AS BOB PUTS IT: "Oh my god, I'll never forget your engineering undergrads are hot stuff." Have a great summer. Love, Barb.

DEAR JERI and DARLYN, you have wonderful taste - and are even better friends! Thank you, Love, Iris and Kerry.

DEAR DON, these past six months were the best of my life. If only I could find the words to tell you how I feel... I love you, Iris.

BERNARD'S a dead man! From Eager 1, and Eager 2.

AS I LEAVE SBU I want to thank you all. Audrey and Grant. These two years were full of good times and great memories. Thanks for pulling me thru. Grant, don't forget "the call of the wild." Kevin.

TO THE BEEFSTEAK BUNCH on 1st floor, there's no good-byes. I'll miss you all. Love, Joanne.

DEAR CRUZOID and Milleroid, I could have lived without the abuse but believe it or not I'll miss it (and both of you). Love, Zenzoid.

JUANITA BANANA - It's been a gas! Drunken bathroom talks are the best. I'll miss you. Love Tits. P.S. Keep on wuming!

JOANNE don't you realize there's no thinnier things in Maryland? Good luck kiddo! Love, Marlene.

RF three months of mellowness action. You're happening! But could you get me out of that burpage? I'll miss you more than you can imagine. Love, Betty Boop.

DEAR S.A.S. you are the most beautiful and understanding girl in the world. Needless to say the most important to me. I love you very much. N.C.

DEAR SELF, knowing you has been one wild extravaganza! Thanks for playing with me all year - you've been like a big "sister" (ha, ha). From co-ed through the water, scandalous nights, I'll remember you always and I know you'll survive! Au Revoir et Merci... A. L. B. Turtle

ATTENTION SENIORS! Graduation party, Saturday night, May 19th, at 10:00 PM. Beer served. Bring your own booze. Nancy, Bernice.

MAURA, thanks for all the times you were around. Thanks for cream-cheezing all those bagels. The times to come will be the best. Andy.

WENDY please come back and cook dinner for me. I'll do the dishes. Take care, good luck always, Andy.

DEAR ALYSSA I'll never forget the Lanquim Weight Room. You can clean pipes better than Roto-Rooter. Signed, The Alaskan Pipeline.

DEB, RO, JODI and SHAR - to our roommates who made our first year a great one. Lotsa love and luck in the future. Kar and Beth.

TO STATESMAN'S first Foreign Correspondent: This is it. I love you madly, and will look forward to your next columns. Je t'aime, je t'aime. -Steph

DEAREST HUGGYBEAR, I love you. Thanks for my first year in New York and a Stony Brook. Lovest good luck on finals. Lovest always. A Pennsylvanian.

SIELUCKAFAT living with you this year was the Best Amundo. We've shared everything from long talks in the library to Disco. Thanks for the saloon. The best of everything at Ononta. Remember if you ever need advice from you No. One advisor, I'll always be around. Save me a place next year. I'll miss ya. Love, your Przyaciolka Jellybean.

JANET and MARLENE I'll always remember the great times we've had this year. Good luck next semester and always be happy. Love, Dom.

DEAR AL G: Even though I may not show it, I'm gonna miss you. Love, L.G.

DEAR PAULA good luck in NYC the summer and beyond. I shall miss you very much. Thanks for being a friend. Love, Nick.

RICHIE D. Our second graduation!!!

DEAR C AND K you've really shown me the true meaning of friendship. Thanks for everything. I love you both. Love, Dodyhead.

DEAR DON AND JAY, I'll miss you both. Thanks for all the great times. Good luck. -Dom

TO THE DOLLS: This year has been great! You helped it to be a very important and wonderful one! Life is so tough, we're friends like you. Please stay close! Love always, Addie.

PEGGALUBIAN just want the whole terrestrial globe to know what a stupendous roommate and amiga model friend you've been. Thanks for two years of treasured memories that time will not erase. Love, Rabi Babi.

MARY BETH - You're the greatest and you're my best friend! Thanks for four years! -Eve

DEAR BAKED POTATO, thanks for all you've been, all you are, and all you will be. Please keep on scoopin'! Love always, Pumpkinhead. P.S. Don't lose this one!

DEAR NETA: I've followed you for many years - from J.H.S. to Stony Brook. I think that this is where we detour for a while, because "Looks Like You've Made It." Congratulations!! I'll miss you and I love you, -Ker

DEAR DONALD, Wiley and I will miss you. See Wiley and I will kiss you! Cause when you luck us in at night! We just can't resist you! Love always, Kerreltha.

IT'S SO HARD to let you go out of my life - you'll always be my little baby. I'll never forget you. You're more beautiful to me now than ever before, and there's so much happiness I can bring into your life. Maybe some day you'll ask me to sweep you off your feet. You'll let me give you my feelings. Don't be afraid - don't be a stranger. Please stay in touch. And maybe some day... I love you.

MARGIE - Don't worry about the Gang. Shearers. You've learned to bite back! Your friendship is special as you are, you mean the world to us. Happy Birthday! Love, Bonnie and Erica.

TO THE BENEDICT Spareroom Staff volunteers, patrons: Thanks for making this year a joyous and rewarding experience for me that I will always remember. Without all of that I think it would never have been possible. Much success to all of you. Brian. P.S. If you want to say goodbye, we are closing Thursday (May 17).

TO EVERYONE at Stony Brook, thanks for the beautiful memories! Love always, "The Downstaff Gang."

J.F. thanks you for a most excellent two weeks, three days and (approx.) sixteen hours. I love you!

BIC "Oh, As we graduate from SB we have with something very important - each other. My near wants nothing less than to be with you always. Love, HB.

DEAR ROBIN, always remember... refrigerators that don't close, and TVs without pictures, food, banana daquaris (without the banana's), a weekend at Albany, food, late night talks and talks and talks... tissues, food, taxi!! Vaseline, "casual" parties, phone calls I never answered, cats, food... and ME!! You know? Love, Elise.

TO IRENE, ROBIN, PEGGI, Janet, and Lucy, these two years have been the greatest and you make me regret leaving because I'll be missing all the fun and most importantly you with me. Ononta will be "cold" compared to down here. Friends forever! Love, Diane.

LENN, I thought you'd be better at it.

DEAR RICH: Good luck after grad. We're going to miss you. But before you leave, one thing: GET THAT DYNAMITE OUTTA HERE! M & M, Bastard, Buggy, Frank and Paul.

DEAR PAST & PRESENT Statesstaff: I've spent 3 years down here (probably took 10 off my life), but had a helluva time anyway, and would do it all again. Good luck with Statesman next year! Your Paris Bureau Chief and former Barely Managing Editor.

D O R E S E A R C H I N PHARMACOLOGY Freshmen or sophomores, contact G.S. Contact Gary, 6-293 or Jeff 6-4478.

DEB - there are special things that only roommates can share. I'm glad I've shared them with you. I love you and I'll miss you. -Lisa

DEAR JT: Best of everything to you. Irving College will never be the same. Thanks for being one of the greatest people to have as a friend. I'll cherish your friendship forever. Love always, Donna.

DEAR EILEEN (RH D BENEDICT) you keep saying that you're resigning but you haven't as of yet. "Action speaks louder than words."

ELISE best of luck next year at Downstate. I know you'll have a great time and will make one helluva nurse. Invite me to those wild Doctor's parties. Love, Irene.

MELISSA - Congratulations for hanging in there. Sorry things could have not worked out, but Eric has a better ass than you. Love, a Fool.

AL: Keep in mind you're partly responsible for the mess in this paper. -A Recalcitrant Edition

CAROLYN it has been a great semester and we'll have a fantastic summer on top of it. Je t'aime beaucoup. -Chris

TO ART, CATHY, JULIE: You did a great job with the ads this year. It was the best department in the paper. -Chris

TO JIM, STEPH, ERIC, Lori, Elise, Ellen, Robin, Judy, Brenda, Curt and Athena LaMachine: It has been great having you here and I think you all got us the best looking paper we ever had. -Chris

CAROLE, ART, LILA, JOAN, LINDA - It's beyond me as to how you put up with the turkeys (editors) here. It's been a great year and I hope to see you all next year. -Chris

ATTENTION ALL EDITORS: you did a great job this year and the paper showed it: the best was put out by the best. Have a good summer. -Chris

ERIC CORLEY and BRIAN DAVIS: Why you want to be associated with this is beyond me, but many thanx. -Chris, the Ass. Ed.

RICH B: Statesstaff wishes you the best in whatever career you choose so long as it's journalism.

NATE we're sorry to see you go and you better write for us next semester.

CURT AND ELISE - Best wishes and while I'll see you for a couple of months yet, Jank and I will still be here when you return in four years. -Chris

LARRY - you are the first step in making this an international paper. -The Dude Who Took Your Job

J AND L - I don't imagine the dinners at the office or out with you guys will continue, but I'll always remember the ones we had. -C

MIKE - I want you to graduate, goddamn it! And, no, I won't hold my breath waiting. -Chris

STONY BROOK - It's been an interesting 4 years. At times you really sucked, other times you were fantastic. For what it's worth - Thanks, David.

TO ALL STATESFRIENDS: Good luck in your continuing crusade against creeping sieze and entrenched bureaucrats. Next year should be exciting. I only wish I could share it with you. Love you all. -Rich

LESLIE, please get well. I miss you so. Love, Jack.

CHRIS - good luck next year. I have a feeling you'll need it! -Chris

AMY, ANNE, BARBARA, Gretchen, Rob, Danny, Gary, Betty, Monica: I'm limited to 23 words in this personal and I just passed that number. You're great people! Have a good vacation. -Chris

TO DAN, PAUL, FRANK, John, Brooks: Once a Mongoloid, always a mongoloid. I'll be gone next year, but I'll still be seeing you. We'll go to 7-11 and do up some heavy M&M's. More cars! Let the good times roll.

MIKE - Thanks for all your help. Without you we never would have learned to play the field. Love, Lori, Ellen, Chris, Vicki, Chris, and Mari (The Furies outlanders).

Goodbye Stony Brook. It's been fun. DEAR ROBIN, Lori, Brenda, Jim, Judy, and Curt. Thanks for making it bearable. Love ya, now get outta here and have a happy summer. Elise.

JUANNA MARIA, Sorry for being away last night. Hope you understand, it will be different after finals are over. Erik.

DEAR PRODUCTION crew: It's sad to say, but Curt, Lois, and Ellen are going away. Good luck in your new careers and marriages, and keep in touch. STATESSTAFF.

DEAR STATESSTAFF: This past year has been a time for learning, growing and confusion. Thanks for everything and here's to a great summer. Special thanks to the production staff: Curt, Steph, Elise, Judy, Brenda, Lori, Ellen, Melissa, Robin, and everyone else who has helped makethis year what it was. Also, Carol, Joan, Lila, Linda, Art and all the rest - have a great summer and see you in August. Love, Jim.

"Definitely arson." JIM, Robin, Lori, Brenda, Curt, Chris, Lenn, Peter, Mike J., Larry, and Judy: All our efforts have made the paper as great as it is. We'll always remember those late nights, Goodies, and Friday (payday). Even though I won't be here, good luck next year. Love, Ellen.

Male Athletes of the Year:



WRIGHT

By PETER WISHNIE

When the basketball team began to lose during the end of the season, there was one player on the team that still played to his fullest. This player played extra hard when Earl Keith, Stony Brook's leading scorer was injured.

His name is Wayne Wright, and because of his excellent play during the basketball season, he is the co-winner of Statesman's male athlete of the year award.

Wright averaged 18 points and pulled down 8.5 rebounds per game. He was also voted all-star forward on the Metropolitan writers college division team. This was the second consecutive year that he received this award. Wright also finished second in career points with 1,488 to Keith's 1,793.

"I had a nice year, but my sophomore year was just as good," said Wright. In that year he averaged 17 points and seven rebounds per game, and he also received male athlete of the year.

The way Wright has been playing in the last few years does not come to a surprise to him. "In my last year of high school everything came into place—I started to blossom," said Wright.

When Wright graduates next January, he is hoping to get a pro basketball contract overseas.



SCHULTHEISS

By PETER WISHNIE

The co-winner of the male athlete of the year award is not as known as the other winner. His name is Billy Schultheiss.

Schultheiss played for the hockey club and also for the soccer team. He was voted on the first team, second division of the Metropolitan Conference. His hockey teammates voted him best defensive player for the year.

He was voted the MVP on the soccer team. As a junior he was placed on the second team in the Metropolitan Conference for Division III teams.

"I was surprised that I won the award," said Schultheiss. "It's an honor to win it."

What is even more surprising is that a defensive player would get this recognition. "In soccer we were more a defensive team than offensive," said Schultheiss. "So, because we were a defensive team, we got a little bit more recognition."

"I enjoyed being on the teams, even though my grades suffered a little bit," said Schultheiss. During the soccer season, Schultheiss had to practice six days a week, for a total of 20 hours. The hockey club practiced only three times a week.

Schultheiss is an economics major and plans to go to graduate school.

Female Athlete of the Year:



TRAVIS

By LENN ROBBINS

Since Statesman instituted the Male and Female Athlete of the year, no athlete of either sex has won that award three years in a row. No one until now. Janet Travis, in her senior year, has won the highest tribute Statesman can pay to an athlete on campus more times than anyone else.

Not only did Travis gain respect through her athletic abilities, but her unselfish attitude and sportsmanlike conduct brought her respect from coaches, teammates and opponents.

Unfortunately, until the women's basketball team qualified for post season play this year, Travis had never known what it was like to play on a winning team. Last year after playing basketball, softball and volleyball her team's combined record was a dismal three wins and 32 losses. However, never could her enthusiasm or hustle be questioned.

"Sometimes you can't help feeling discouraged but I look forward to the competitiveness," said Travis. "Even though there are frustrations, it's a good experience and it's a good time."

"It takes nine players to make a softball team. No one player is that important. The only important thing is the hard work."

Coach of the Year:



SCHMITZ

By JANET SKRIVANEK

When coach Dave Schmitz began the lacrosse season, he was optimistic. "I think a 7-2 record would be very successful," he said. "They [the team] definitely have the potential." His only problem was to be able to transform the talented players into a talented team.

Though it was Schmitz' first attempt at coaching, by the end of the season, his hopes had been fulfilled. The team, only in its second season, amassed a 7-2 record against some of the toughest teams in the division. "Schmitz was the integrating force," said midfielder Buddy Colfer in explaining the team's success. And so, in light of his and the team's accomplishments, Statesman had decided to give its "Coach of the Year" award, for excellence in coaching, to Schmitz.

"He is easily the best coach I've ever had, in any sport," said attack Alan Olsen. In support of this he explained that Schmitz related well to the players and really knew the game. Because of this, he was able to extend this knowledge to the players. Olsen added that Schmitz was able to utilize the strengths and weaknesses of the players to come up with innovative formations that greatly improved their playing strategies.

Another View

The Commuters:

Hockey Has Been Very Good To Me

by Lenn Robbins

Will Pat Chang, Fred Lettieri and Bob Lamantia please take one minute to congratulate yourselves? For Chang and Lettieri what happened on May 4 was a tribute to them for hassling over the last three years to establish an Intramural Hockey League on this campus. And Bob Lamantia deserves applause for a third period goal which gave the Commuters a 3-1 victory over Langmuir D-1 in the third game of a very professional best-of-three series.

Now, will Langmuir D-1 and the Commuters please take ten minutes to congratulate yourselves. These two teams hustled, checked, cursed, cut and scored for three hours of championship caliber hockey. Not only did the best-of-three championship series go to a third game, but with barely 15 minutes of hockey left the teams were deadlocked at one goal each.

And now, will the officials, Scott Horn and Jerry Grossman, please take one half-hour in the penalty box for calling a questionable penalty at an unquestionably poor time.

Extra Interest

Perhaps what added extra interest to this intramural championship was the fact that for the first time in intramurals, a team could lose in the playoffs and still win a championship. After Langmuir took the first game by a score of 3-1 both teams and spectators were comparing the victory with the New York Rangers' opening game 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders in their best-of-seven championship series.

The Commuters had compiled the best regular season record with nine wins against only one loss while racking up scores of 9-2 and 11-1. However, Langmuir was playing tough,

aggressive hockey with the hopes of knocking off the preseason favorites and defending champions.

"I think they were a better team but we had the heart," said Langmuir defenseman Alex Disomne. "They've got a lot of good hockey players and they've played together before but we stayed with them all the way."

Flawless Display

Looking flat in the first game the Commuters put on a nearly flawless display of street hockey when they executed Langmuir in the second game, 5-0. "It takes us a while to get going," said the series MVP Bob Maria, who frustrated Langmuir throughout the series with excellent defensive play. "When you're the number one team, teams always give a little extra. Langmuir

(Continued on page 16)

Squash Team Places Sixth in Nation

By THOMAS MANN

The Stony Brook squash team, posting its best season record to date (15-3), was ranked sixth in the nation and voted the "most improved team" by the National Intercollegiate Squash Racket Association.

Although the team's pre-season expectations were high, with all but one player returning, no one imagined that they would advance so quickly in the standings, being ranked ninth last season.

"We usually have four or five tough matches per season," explained captain Phil Barth, "and we try to center our schedule around them. For instance, we might play four matches in one weekend — one tough match and three others that we see as being a little bit easier."

"This type of scheduling can be a little demanding. Two games on a Friday — then up on Saturday morning for a five hour drive to the next match," Barth said. "We can just about make these trips now, and its going to be worse next year when Polity cuts our budget in half."



ROBERT SNIDER

Barth, in addition to being captain, was chosen this season's MVP and posted the best career and best season record of any Stony Brook player. He is regarded as one of the top four players on the team, all of whom will be graduating this year.

"The loss of our first starters and the decision by Polity to cut our budget in half will make things a bit of a challenge in the coming season," said next season's captain, Jeff Kasper. "However, we are hoping to remain in the top ten, and if we can, it will be a good season."

Kasper and Barth agreed that the key to much of the team's success was coach Robert Snider. While the "technical and physical" aspects of the game could be mastered through practice, Kasper and Barth both agreed that coach Snider has a great influence on another part of the game — mental attitude.

"The man gets you psyched," said Barth. "He makes you want to play squash."

The two captains also feel that their coach helps inspire team unity. "If you go to Navy, for example," explained Barth, the number one man finished his match and then heads for the showers.

All of our players, even the ones on the bench, are out there cheering for the man on the court."

How does coach Snider feel about all of this? "Well, both the team rank and record were a pleasant surprise, and I feel that they were the result of playing well against the tough teams and having the other [teams] not be as tough as we expected."

Statesman
Sports Awards

see page 19

Rangers Pull Off Miracle

New York (AP) — Don Murdoch and Ron Greschner scored second-period goals just 3:42 apart last night, rallying the New York Rangers to a 2-1 triumph over the New York Islanders and sending the winners into the National Hockey League playoff finals.

Islanders' right wing Mike Bossy finally broke his longest goal-scoring slump of the season, snapping a five-game scoreless streak by netting a ten-foot power-play backhand at 8:56 of the first period. But the Rangers, showing the poise that has been their signature this spring, pulled even when Murdoch converted the rebound of a Mario Marois shot to tie it at 5:03 of the second session.

Then, at 8:44, Greschner took a pass from rookie left wing Don Maloney and powered a 50-foot drive past the left leg of Islanders goalie Glenn Resch to send the Rangers into the finals for the first time since 1972. The Rangers will play the winner of the Boston-Montreal series, which will be decided in game seven Thursday night at Montreal.



MEMBER OF LANGMUIR A-3 shows his hitting stroke against Kelly D.

Statesman/Frank Mancuso

Langmuir A-3 Beats Ammann C-3; Victory Clinches McDowell Cup

By GWEN KISSEL

It was a "battle of the halls" as Langmuir A-3 and Ammann C-3 arrived at the field ready to play softball yesterday. One could see the tension building among the players and fans as the game began. This was not just your average everyday softball game. Both teams were in competition for the hall softball intramural championship.

Leading off the second inning with a hit by the first baseman, Gerry Schwartz, Langmuir was on the way to its first of two leads in the game. Jules Messinger, the pitcher for Langmuir, flew out and the shortstop, John Doyle, walked. Until Dave Siegel, the next batter up, the game was not only scoreless, but hitless. Siegel singled and went to second on a throwing error, allowing a run to score. Ian Tobo sacrificed another run in, making the score 2-0. Mitch Yellin reached first on an error, forcing in run number three for the Langmuir team.

Ammann scored its first run of the game in the bottom half of the second inning with help from Jeff

Malin, the pitcher for Ammann, who hit a long fly ball out to centerfield, allowing Chik Collins on third base to tag up and score.

Ammann's first of many scoring threats came during the third inning. With the score still 3-1 in favor of Langmuir, Ammann managed to load the bases with no outs. Seth Kleinrock, centerfielder for Ammann flew out, Collins hit a sacrifice fly to the Langmuir centerfielder and the catcher for Ammann, Paul Matthews also flew out. This ended the threat and the inning for the Ammann players.

A-3 Hangs In

During the fifth inning, Ammann sent eight people up to bat and rallied for five big runs. This put Ammann in front, 7-3.

However, Langmuir did not give up. In the top of the sixth inning, it proved this by scoring four runs, and tying the score at seven.

Langmuir took a 10-7 lead in the eighth on the sloppy fielding of Ammann.

The score remained, and with this victory, Langmuir won the McDowell Cup.