

Additional University Fees Likely

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A number of new university fees are being considered, and a few are likely to be implemented next fall to offset the cuts proposed for Stony Brook in Governor Mario Cuomo's 1983-84 state budget proposal.

Cuomo's budget already recommends a \$150 dormitory rent increase, a \$250 tuition increase for New York state residents, and the introduction of a \$25 computer-use fee.

An administrative council has been discussing the fees, among them a charge for the university's bus service, said Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration. If implemented, the fee could range from 10 cents a ride to a \$15 monthly charge. An I.D. card fee is another option, Hanes said, at a charge of \$4-\$5 to cover the costs involved with issuing the cards. Other possibilities are lab fees, health fees to support the student health service and a charge for both students and staff for use of the gym.

The fees are being considered to bring in revenue that could save jobs or continue services that otherwise might be cut as cost-saving measures, Hanes said. As Cuomo's budget proposal is being digested, means to avoid the cuts are being sought, he said.

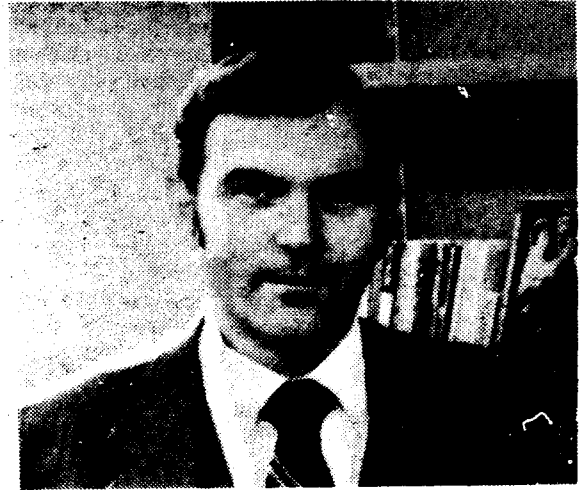
The fees, as the \$25 computer use charge already

suggested in Cuomo's budget, would not be covered by financial aid. "We're not anxious to implement these fees," Hanes said, as the fiscal impact on students will be great. He said university officials are concerned about the financial strains that will be put on students, especially with tuition and dormitory rent hikes imminent. If the additional charges can be avoided they will, he said.

The administrative council, which is made up of people who report to the vice-presidents, meets monthly and is now only discussing the fees, Hanes said. A student seat on the council is currently unfilled. The administration will delay actual implementation of the fees, pending the state legislature's final budget approval on April 1, Hanes said, to see if the fees will be needed.

Hanes said that the development of the types of fees would include measures to make sure the costs of administering the fees wouldn't exceed the amount of revenue produced.

Such fees would be imposed on a local basis and require approval by the SUNY Board of Trustees, Hanes said. The trustees have approved such fees before, he said. SUNY at Binghamton charges for use of campus buses. Full-time students at Binghamton



Statesman/David Goodman
Carl Hanes, the vice-president for Administration, said the university is considering implementing a number of new fees in order to lessen the impact of state budget cuts.

are charged a semesterly transportation fee of \$12. A physical education fee is charged also, whether or not the students use the facilities.

Blizzard Creates Parking Chaos

By Mike Borg
and Elizabeth Wasserman

Friday night's snow storm was so bad....

How bad was it?

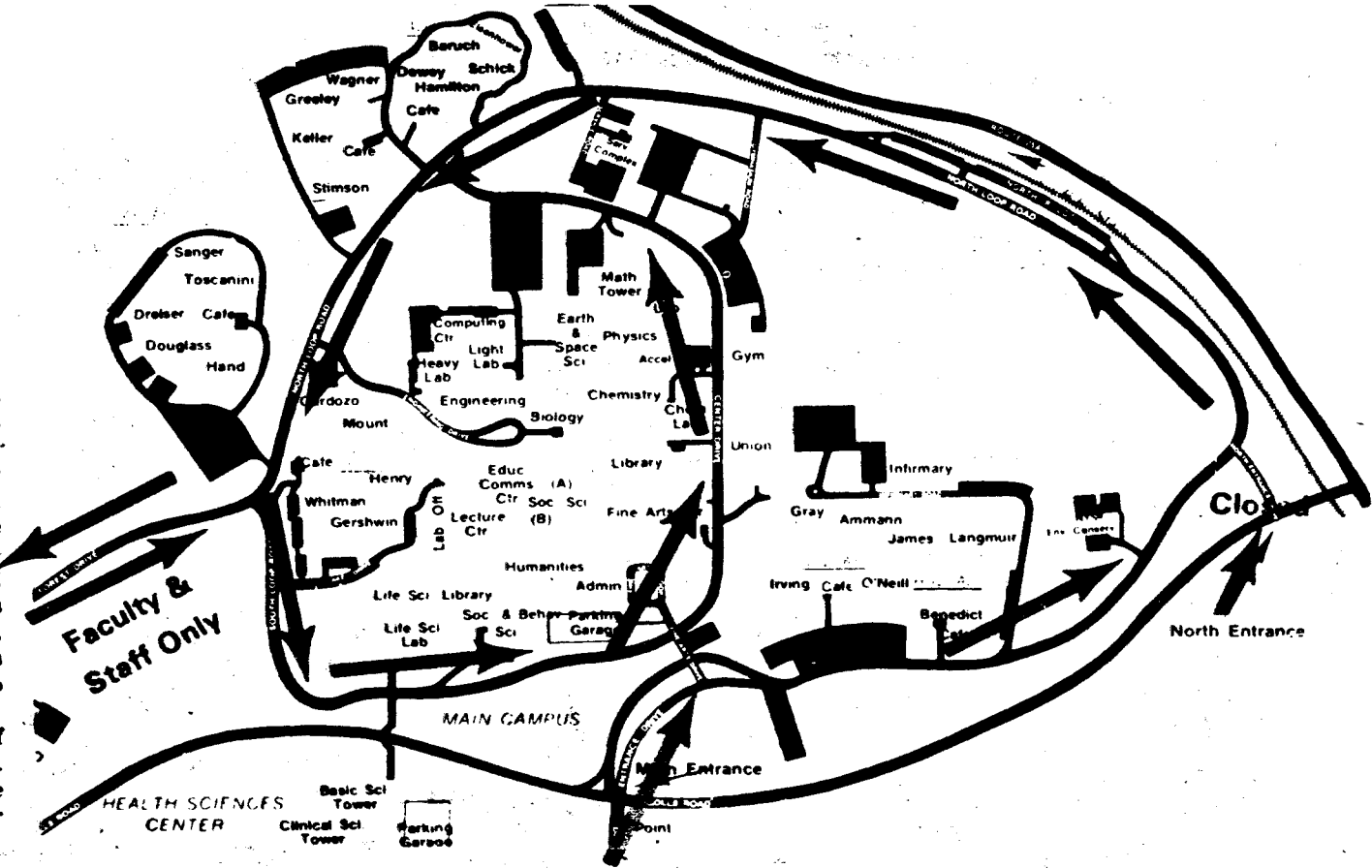
Not only did the 20 or so inches that blanketed the university stop pizza delivery from the four major suppliers at 9 PM, but it has forced campus officials to resort to an emergency parking plan until further notice. Or until the temperature reaches 60 degrees and stays there for a week.

Due to the excessive bulk of snow and the number of cars that were buried, the parking lots have only been cleared to 60 percent of their capacity, said Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations.

The emergency parking plan calls for all traffic to move counterclockwise on North Loop Road and on Center Drive towards South P-Lot. All commuter students and non-registered vehicles will be directed to South P-Lot to use the bus transport to the heart of the campus, Francis said. The North Entrance is closed and all traffic will be routed to the main entrance.

While there is room, faculty and staff will be directed to their usual lots. When these overflow, the cars will be directed to park on the left side of Center Drive, Francis said.

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Sharon's Resignation Is Accepted

Jerusalem—The Israeli Cabinet accepted Ariel Sharon's resignation yesterday as defense minister but retained him as a minister without portfolio, prompting opposition charges that the decision defied the Beirut massacre

commission's recommendations. Prime Minister Menachem Begin will take over the Defense Ministry temporarily after Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, approves the reshuffle Monday or Tuesday, Cabinet Secretary Dan

Meridor announced. Cabinet ministers belonging to the factions in Begin's ruling coalition said that keeping Sharon in the Cabinet avoided the need for early elections.

But opposition parties protested that

the reshuffle of portfolios disregarded the inquiry commission's intention that Sharon leave the Cabinet. The small Communist Party submitted a no-confidence motion to be debated this week, but the government is expected to defeat it. The Labor Party, the largest opposition group, said it might organize public demonstrations to put "moral pressure" on the government to fire Sharon.

The inquiry commission charged Sharon with personal responsibility for failing to foresee a massacre when he ordered Lebanese Christian militiamen to mop up Palestinian resistance in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps last Sept. 16-18. It suggested he resign or be fired.

Sharon gave Begin his resignation after the Cabinet decided last week, after three emergency meetings, to adopt all the recommendations of the Kahan Commission, named after Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan who headed the four-month investigation. Sharon's resignation letter said he would comply with the decision, but added, "I have no intention to resign from the government and I intend to serve as a minister."

Cabinet ministers said Begin wanted to replace Sharon with Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador in Washington, but needed time to arrange this transition with his coalition partners.

Hinckley Attempts Suicide

Washington—John Hinckley Jr., found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition yesterday after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Hinckley, connected to a respirator, may be in danger of dying, but "he is stable and we believe he'll be all right," said Dr. James Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital, where Hinckley was taken. "We will not be able to tell you for certainty for the next 24 to 48 hours whether he's out of the woods."

The incident was at least the third apparent suicide attempt by Hinckley since he shot and wounded the president and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel in March 1981.

Hinckley, 27, was found semiconscious at about 8:30 AM yesterday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he has been in indefinite con-

finement since last year's trial, said Wayne Pines, a spokesman for St. Elizabeths. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and oxygen were administered. "There is every reason to believe he did take a substance," Levy said.

He said doctors had some idea what the substance was, but he declined to identify it. "I would say it was related to a medication taken at St. Elizabeths. I would say he took an excessive amount." The manner in which Hinckley obtained the medication is under investigation, according to Pines.

Levy said Hinckley's color was blue when he reached the hospital Sunday. "He was not breathing at all well" and the level of acid in his blood was raised severely, he said. "He has improved but is still seriously ill."

Levy said Hinckley was on a respirator in the critical care unit where he had round-the-clock nursing and security protection.

Asked if Hinckley were in danger of

dying, the doctor replied, "Yes."

How much danger? "It's a little hard to characterize that. I can't give you a prognosis."

Pines said that when Hinckley was found at St. Elizabeths, there was vomit next to his head. "There are indications he had fallen from the bed to the floor because the nightstand next to the bed had overturned," he said. Levy said there were abrasions on Hinckley's chin and knees, but he wasn't sure what caused them.

Asked about the substance that Hinckley took, Pines said it usually takes about 24 hours to make a complete evaluation.

He said it was "a little early" to characterize the incident as a suicide attempt. But, pressed by reporters, he said that given Hinckley's history, "I think it's a reasonable assumption."

—News Briefs

International

Turin, Italy—Flames and smoke raced through a Turin movie theater last night, killing 64 people and injuring dozens in the crowd of 500, Police Chief Antonio Fareillo reported.

Police said the fire might have been caused by a short circuit or by fireworks set off as a joke by pranksters celebrating Carnival, which is being observed throughout Italy. They reported a pistol was found on the floor, but said it apparently had nothing to do with the blaze.

The death toll soared when firemen found more than 20 bodies in a second-floor bathroom and in rooms used by the management for offices or storage. Fareillo had reported that 66 people perished, but he said later two bodies were counted twice.

Warsaw, Poland—Several hundred police, lobbing tear gas grenades and flailing rubber batons, dispersed more than 2,000 people demonstrating last night outside a church for the outlawed Solidarity labor union. It was the largest protest demonstration in Poland in three months.

Between 200 and 300 police moved into position outside Holy Cross Church in downtown Warsaw as a commemorative Mass ended for Solidarity members who had been interned after martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

A crowd estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 moved into the street, singing pro-Solidarity songs and chanting "Down with the junta!" and "Leszek! Leszek!" the nickname of Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa.

Police fired about four tear gas cannisters at the crowd and then attacked with long riot batons, chasing small groups through the downtown streets.

Western reporters saw police detain about a half dozen people. Meanwhile, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, in his first sermon since becoming a cardinal 11 days ago, defended himself against criticism that he has taken too moderate a stance toward the communist government. "Some people say the primate should be more militant, should be sharper" in dealing with authorities, he said in a sermon at St. Andrew's Church, also in downtown Warsaw.

"Everyone wants the hierarchy, the episcopate, to carry out their programs, but the church must be faithful to the program outlined in the Gospel," he added.

Glemp, 54, was elevated to cardinal by Polish-born Pope John Paul II in Vatican ceremonies Feb. 2.

National

Portsmouth, Va.—A day-long search of cold seas off the Virginia coast yesterday turned up no sign of nine crew members missing after a collier loaded with 27,000 tons of coal capsized and sank during a gale, killing at least 24 people.

The Coast Guard called off the search at dusk, said Lt. j.g. J.F. Boyd. "That means as far as we are concerned...we are finished looking," said Boyd. "We feel that if they were there, we would have found them."

He said the search, which had continued non-stop since the Marine Electric began sinking early Saturday, would be resumed only if there were some unforeseen development.

Milwaukee—Karen Heyer's dream of getting her children back may soon come true, but the frustrations of the past five and a half years are still with her.

Mrs. Heyer saw her son Benjamin and her daughter, Rebecca, in Johnston, N.Y., last week for the first time since her former husband allegedly abducted them from her Janesville, Wis. home June 26, 1977.

Benjamin, now 10, and Rebecca, now 8, were abducted by Mark Kemp Bayliss during a visit to which he was entitled in his divorce from Mrs. Heyer. Milwaukee County Assistant District Attorney Christopher Foley said. According to Foley, Bayliss took the children to Utah, changed their names twice and dyed their hair. About a year ago, he took the children with him to upstate New York, where he moved to be close to his new wife's family.

But on Feb. 6 Bayliss was stopped for a traffic violation in Fonda, N.Y., Foley said. A check on his identity revealed that he was wanted in Milwaukee County for child abduction. On Thursday, Bayliss appeared in court in Fulton County, N.Y., and was found in contempt of court five times before he agreed to specify the whereabouts of the children, Foley said. Benjamin and Rebecca were then placed in protective custody, where they remain pending further court procedures. Mrs. Heyer flew to Schenectady, N.Y., and met briefly with Benjamin and Rebecca on Thursday.

"I'm overjoyed at seeing them again, of course," Mrs. Heyer said in a telephone interview Saturday. "But I'm so frustrated. I only got to see them for maybe 10 minutes. Then they put them back in protective custody. I think it's totally unfair."

Mr. Heyer said her children remembered a lot of "little things" about their early years with her. "Benjie said he remembered blowing up balloons the day that he left," she said. "Rebecca piped up that she was terrified of balloons. She really made a point of it."

State & Local

New York—An estimated 500 civilians have been executed in the past three weeks in the Matabeleland province of Zimbabwe by government troops loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, Newsweek reports.

In a story in its Feb. 21 issue, the magazine quotes Matabele tribal leader Joshua Nkomo as saying, "We are swamped with reports of summary executions. There are hundreds of bodies rotting in the bush, being eaten by wild animals and vultures," Nkomo added.

Newsweek said Mugabe sent the brutal and undisciplined Fifth Brigade into Matabeleland after series of kidnappings and ambushes by former members of Nkomo's ZIPRA forces, including the kidnapping last July of six American, British and Australian tourists. The group has not been found.

Rochester, N.Y.—Twenty-one Vietnam veterans plan to complete a parachute drop today into Death Valley, where the veterans plan to run 100 miles across the desert floor, according to their leader.

"I think they'll all finish this unless there is a major medical problem," said James Donohue of Buffalo, who organized the week-long run to demonstrate the "can do" attitude of Vietnam veterans. "The main thing is that everybody get out there and give it their best shot," he said.

The veterans, 17 of whom were wounded in action, plan to make the jump near Mesquit Springs in the northern end of Death Valley from a private twin-engine Otter that will take off from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, Donohue said. Starting tomorrow, he said, the men plan to run 15 miles a day, finishing on the seventh day with a 10-mile run. Each night they will be caravanned to their campsites and spend the night in a circle of tents near Furnace Creek at about the halfway mark. The run will start at Grapevine Canyon near Mesquit and end at Jubilee Pass after passing the lowest land point in the Western Hemisphere, said Donohue, assistant state director of veterans employment for the U.S. Department of Labor.

"Until we start running I'll still have a little bit of unbelievability about this," said Gary Beikich, of Rochester, a guidance counselor at a Christian academy who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while serving as a Green Beret medic.

The group includes five runners from New York, one each from Wisconsin, Florida, Washington, D.C. and California and 12 from Nevada, swollen by a last-minute contingent of members of the Special Operations Association.

Congress Ponders Ending Draft Registration

By Mitchell Wagner

A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives that would eliminate peacetime draft registration. Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) is considering proposing similar legislation in the Senate.

The House bill's major co-sponsors are Martin Sabo (D-Minnesota) and Bill Green (R-Manhattan), both members of the House Subcommittee for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Independent Agencies. This subcommittee is part of the House Appropriations Committee, and one of the independent agencies it funds is Selective Service. The bill would cut \$4 million of Selective Service's \$24 million

1983 budget, and would put the agency on the "post-mobilization" system.

Should a national state of emergency be declared, said Kevin Bonderud, spokesman for Sabo, all those eligible for the draft would be told to register in their post offices on the same day. This, said Bonderud, is the same system used before World War I and World War II.

The bill has about 30 co-sponsors, including, from New York: Tom Downey (D-Amityville), Bob Garcia (D-Bronx), Bob Mrazek (D-Huntington) and Ted Weiss (D-Manhattan). It was introduced to the HUD and Independent Agencies Subcommittee Jan. 27 and will be voted on in the "relatively near future," Bonderud said.

Rick Rolf, spokesman for Hatfield, said that while Hatfield is committed to doing away with peacetime draft registration, Hatfield is "not 100 percent signed off on a specific vehicle" to accomplish it. Legislation similar to the bill in the House is one of the options Hatfield is considering, Rolf said.

Bonderud said Sabo has two major objections to peacetime draft registration. One is the oft-cited problem of non-compliance—585,000 of those eligible to register have not. The other is the fact that the 18-26-year-old men called into register are one of the most mobile groups in society, and often they do not keep Selective Service informed of changes of address.



Congressman Tom Downey (D-Amityville) is one of about 30 co-sponsors of a bill that would end peacetime draft registration.

Nation's Colleges Fighting Funding Cutbacks

By the College Press Service

The campus of Park College in rural Missouri happens to cover over 800 acres of rich limestone deposits. Soon, officials plan to mine and sell the limestone, and then lease out the excavated caverns as underground warehouse and office space. The scheme may sound odd or even far-fetched, but administrators at Park don't have much choice. They say it's the best way they have to make up for the federal and state funding cuts the school has suffered over the last few years.

Colleges everywhere are resorting to schemes and somewhat-eccentric strategies in this, the third year of a prolonged depression in college revenues. Georgetown, for example, is going into the energy business. Brown has jumped into the mail-order business, peddling gifts ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 in a special "pull-out gift catalogue" alumni newsletter section that might make Romco proud.

To some, particularly in the Reagan administration, all this is great news.

"Colleges are coming up with all kind of ways to replace money they have lost from funding decreases," exulted U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich. Such creativity in getting money is "proving that a lot can be done, as President Reagan said, when you put your mind to it," he asserted. The president has argued that colleges have been too dependent on federal support, and that once cut off, they'd find some new ways to support themselves.

"I don't share the view of some that the cuts being made in higher education will bring about disaster," agreed David McKinney, financial affairs vice president at the University of Idaho. "We've got to get the federal deficit down, and we've all got to tighten our belts a little. A lot of people in higher education are blowing smoke," he added, "but there's still no fire."

But few of McKinney's colleagues seem to agree.

"The big question is whether we are dealing with a short-term or long-term problem," noted James Mingle of the Southern Regional Education Board and author of several books on colleges' retrenchment. "Colleges and universities have had a long period of financial sources not keeping up with inflation and expenses," he said. "In a lot of institutions, there's no fat to trim. It was gone long before the current Reagan-induced recession." Schools can and are selling off land, building windmills, holding telethons and escalating appeals for contributions from businesses to raise money, but they can't keep doing that forever, Mingle said. "There is a limit to how many different, long-lasting ways a school can come up with extra income," he concluded.

"The competition for the corporate dollar is getting stiff," agreed Bob Graze of the Independent College Funds of America. "The expectations of what the private sector can do are too overrated."

"Overall, private giving cannot take the place of federal and state funding," concurred a spokesman for the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Although private giving to colleges has increased 20 percent over the last several years, more schools may be getting less individually. "The entrance of public schools into the arena [since the federal funding cuts began in 1981] has made it very, very competitive," he says.

The scrambling for money, moreover, has helped some colleges recoup budget cuts, but hasn't allowed them to move forward.

By making faculty and staffers accept salary freezes and mounting an aggressive fund-raising campaign, Springfield College in Massachusetts has managed to scrounge enough financial aid money to bring aid availability to its students back to what it was before

the Reagan cuts.

"All our efforts are to offset losses," said Joseph McAleer, Springfield's public relations officer. "Obviously we won't have the resources to offset the government funding cuts forever. I just hope we don't have to find out when that is."

The losses have indeed been substantial. The American Council on Education figures the federal student aid budget alone has suffered a real decline of 23 percent since Reagan took office.

Colleges have suffered even more damaging cutbacks in state funding. Twenty-four states slashed budgets during the last fiscal year because the recession choked off the tax money it normally collects, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

With nowhere to turn for help, then, the schools have been feverishly trying to turn necessity into invention in fund-raising.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College, for example, leased out 10 acres of land to a shopping center, sold 40 to a hospital, and is readying more land for sale to private residential developers. Stanford, Princeton and the University of Dallas have also sold land to generate income.

The University of San Francisco is building a "windmill farm" to save on energy, while Dakota Wesleyan fired salaried support workers and hired cheaper student workers to take their place.

Brigham Young has asked faculty members and workers to contribute money to the university through voluntary salary reductions.

Texas Wesleyan is trying to attract donations with celebrity golf tournaments, while Texas Christian does it with "phone-a-thons."



The weekend's snow brought the university to a standstill and sent a lot of car owners running for some shovels, but not everyone seemed to mind.

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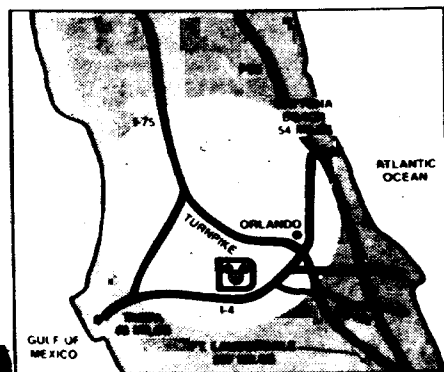
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Advisor Meets With Students

By Saleem Shereef

Lawrence DeBeor, assistant vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, was guest speaker at Thursday evening's meeting of the Haitian Student Organization. The meeting was attended by over 50 people who came to hear DeBeor speak on the subject of academic standing and the avoidance of dismissal.

DeBeor advised students to learn to make the system work for them. In order to do that, he said, it was essential that all available resources be made use of, the Office of Undergraduate Studies being one among the many that is available. According to DeBeor, a lot of students don't know that there are people in the Undergraduate Studies Office who can help them, and hence they often make very harmful decisions regarding their academic standing without ever seeking any help from the advisors. "Most people here don't even know where the damn place [Office of Undergraduate Studies] is," he said. DeBeor added that the office is on the third floor of the Main Library and extends an invitation to all students to come and use the facilities available.

With regards to academic standing, he gave the following advice: plan your course load for the semesters ahead, then inform yourself of the academic standards of the university and try to maintain them. If you are a freshman, DeBeor said, don't take more courses than you can handle. This is not school, but college, he said. He added that if a student was experiencing any difficulties with any of his courses, he must seek help from facilities such as the learning skill centers, writing clinics, or talk to advisors and professors, or in extreme cases withdraw. He added that in Stony Brook there is a misconception about the presence of a "w" on a transcript. It doesn't affect a student's academic future unless it appears repeatedly for one particular course throughout the year, he said.

A student is dismissed only when he fails to make the required grades after already being on probation a semester, otherwise known in Stony Brook as being "on Notice," he said. He added that if a student has been dismissed he must "act fast" and talk to someone at

the Office of Undergraduate Studies regarding petitions for wavier of academic dismissal on acceptable grounds, such as ill health, financial difficulties or other handicaps. Or he can petition for a termination of dismissal, whereby he leaves the university for a semester, taking a semester of studies at another school and then can return by presenting superior grades to the Committee on Academic Standing. He added that in such cases the people at the Office of Undergraduate Studies can be very useful and that they are all experienced in such matters. He has been at Stony Brook for the past 17 years teaching and advising, he said. He added that contrary to the belief of most students, the professors and the advisors at Undergraduate Studies are "not there to get rid of the students from school," but instead are there to help students in any way possible.

Pierre Blot, president of the Haitian Student Organization, said that the organization had asked DeBeor to speak at the meeting, because most students, especially freshmen, do not know the rules and standards set by the university. By bringing him to the dorms, Blot said, students would be able to familiarize themselves with academic regulations in a better "atmosphere." He added that other people from the Office of Undergraduate Studies would be speaking at dorms around campus.

Blizzard Creates Problems

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University Police will have 12 officers working overtime, assisted by the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol, stationed at strategic locations to direct the flow of traffic. Francis said the emergency parking plan will be in effect from 8 AM until 4 PM daily until university officials feel that the snow has been adequately cleared to resume the normal parking scheme.

South P-Lot has been plowed to hold 60-70 percent of its capacity and if it fills, the cars are to park in the adjacent overflow lot and then proceed to park on the left side of Loop Road in back of Engineering Drive. The parking at the Health Sciences Center and in North P commuter lot is fine, Francis said, but the State XVI apartment complex is paralyzed because so many vehicles were plowed in.

The task of removing the snow began at 4 PM Friday. Francis said university officials are using everything they can get their hands on to get the job done. The equipment in use includes two front-loader type bulldozers, three 10-ton plows, three five-ton plows, five three-quarter ton pick-up trucks and three snow blowers. The effort will continue as long as necessary, Francis said.

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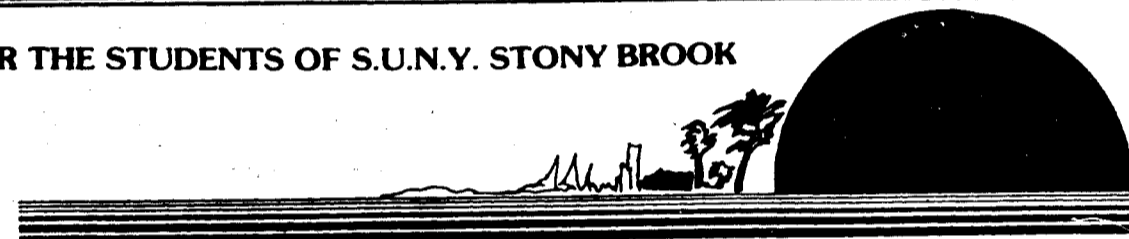
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Getting A Snow Job

A year ago the university nearly became one giant parking lot as the spring semester got underway. It had snowed the snow was left unplowed, and it melted and then froze, leaving mounds of ice and snow clogging the parking lots. Fortunately, this all took place during the Christmas break, and just before classes started, warm weather appeared like a godsend and melted the mess away. University officials had been planning to make traffic one-way around the campus and allow parking along the roads.

Now, faced with another bad snowstorm, university officials have drawn up another disaster plan. Only this time, warm weather isn't going to make it unnecessary. What the whole thing illustrates is that this campus isn't prepared for dealing with problems that everyone knows we'll eventually face. When the university is only able to clear about 60 percent of the parking spaces on campus during the weekend, you know there's something the matter. And there shouldn't be. Because something's already the matter with the parking situation on campus. Trying to find a space is normally a major headache; now it will be worse.



-Letters-

Metaphors Realized

To the Editor:

With good tunes and animated oddities in mind, last Friday I ambled on over to the lecture hall and saw Pink Floyd's "The Wall." I did not expect to see social comment. But to its inclusion (and the film maker's bizarre visuals) I owe my initial enjoyment as well as my subsequent disappointment.

The film spoke politics. As the lyrics, on the lips (but not so much the minds) of the average rock enthusiast, were complimented by the movie's visuals it became clear that the wall is simply that which is bad. The metaphor is a workable one. Bricks are made of such nasties as institutionalized "thought control." Children are plastic, without identity, as they are merely tools used to perpetuate the existing social order. And with a few lines of "Hey! Teacher! Leave us kids alone!" masks are removed and violent rebellion underway.

Some bricks are more subtle. Scenes of rock fans (presumably Pink Floyd fans waiting to hear the gospel) battling police are juxtaposed with bloody images of war. The point here is that the establishment silences its troublemakers. (Later we see the Establishment's substitute for Pink Floyd is nothing but a very charismatic bigot.

He sings, "Are there any queers in the audience?" The crowd points and the "queer" is beaten.)

And as the lyric changes from "It's" to "...all in all, you're just another brick in the wall," I am reminded of a Frank Zappa concert, where he suggests to his audience that they must be fools to pay \$11.50 to see him perform. Now we are all bricks. They ask what we do besides see "The Wall" or listen to music or study engineering.

The metaphors go on and I must give credit where it is due. But with the realization that no one there was becoming primed to break any kind of wall, delight disapated. How many people felt an accusing finger pointed in their direction? How many even felt the film had a point? If anything, "Leave us kids alone" was seen as "school sucks"; "comortably numb" was taken as "drugs are great," and marching hammers were taken as a communist threat!

Perhaps political musicians simply cannot effect social change unless they understand

that people generally treat music as something to get off on. How many lyrics do you know the meaning of? How many American Clash fans know that "Sandinista" is about the Nicaraguan revolution? How many Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young listeners know that "Ohio" is about Kent State? What about Simon and Garfunkle's "Sounds of Silence," a song about rampant over-industrialization? (Perhaps these last two were written at a time when people did get the point.) I don't even think that the Grateful Dead know that their "Cumberland Blues" is about worker oppression. Dead Heads: did you know that "Morning Dew" probably refers to nuclear holocaust? Listen to these songs again.

(Needles to say, disco music has nothing to say here.)

And so here I am, finished, not really knowing what obscure, perhaps nonexistent sector of Stony Brook's population really understands what I have written, but at least I feel a lot better.

Skip Spitzer

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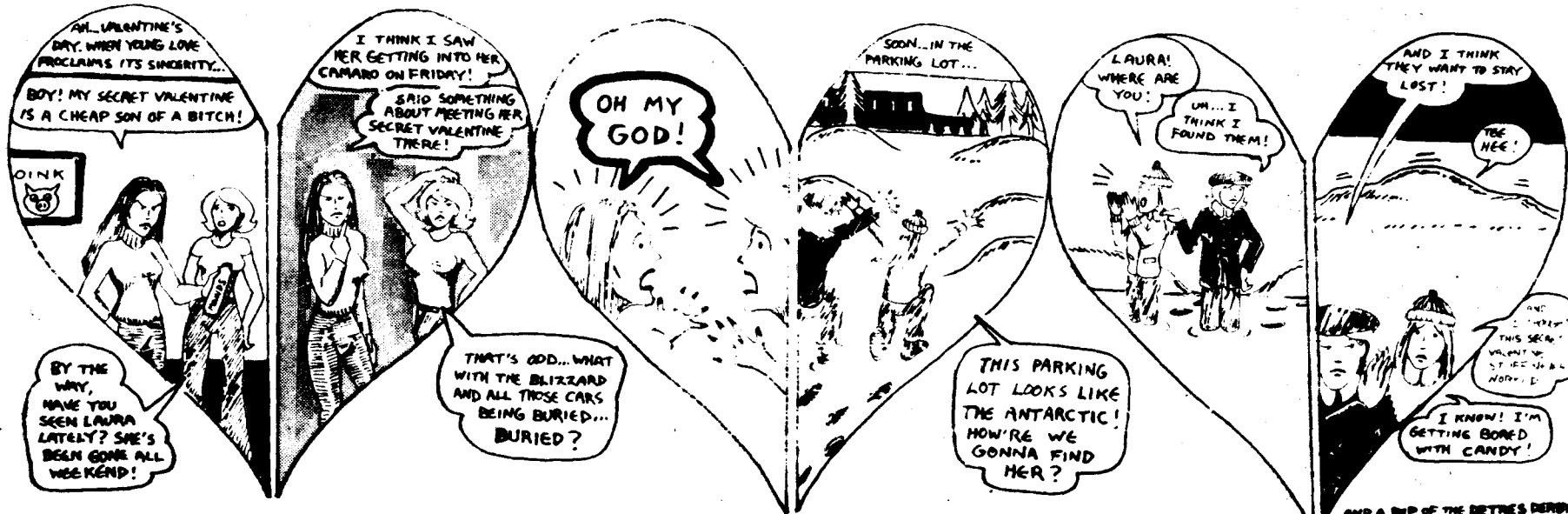
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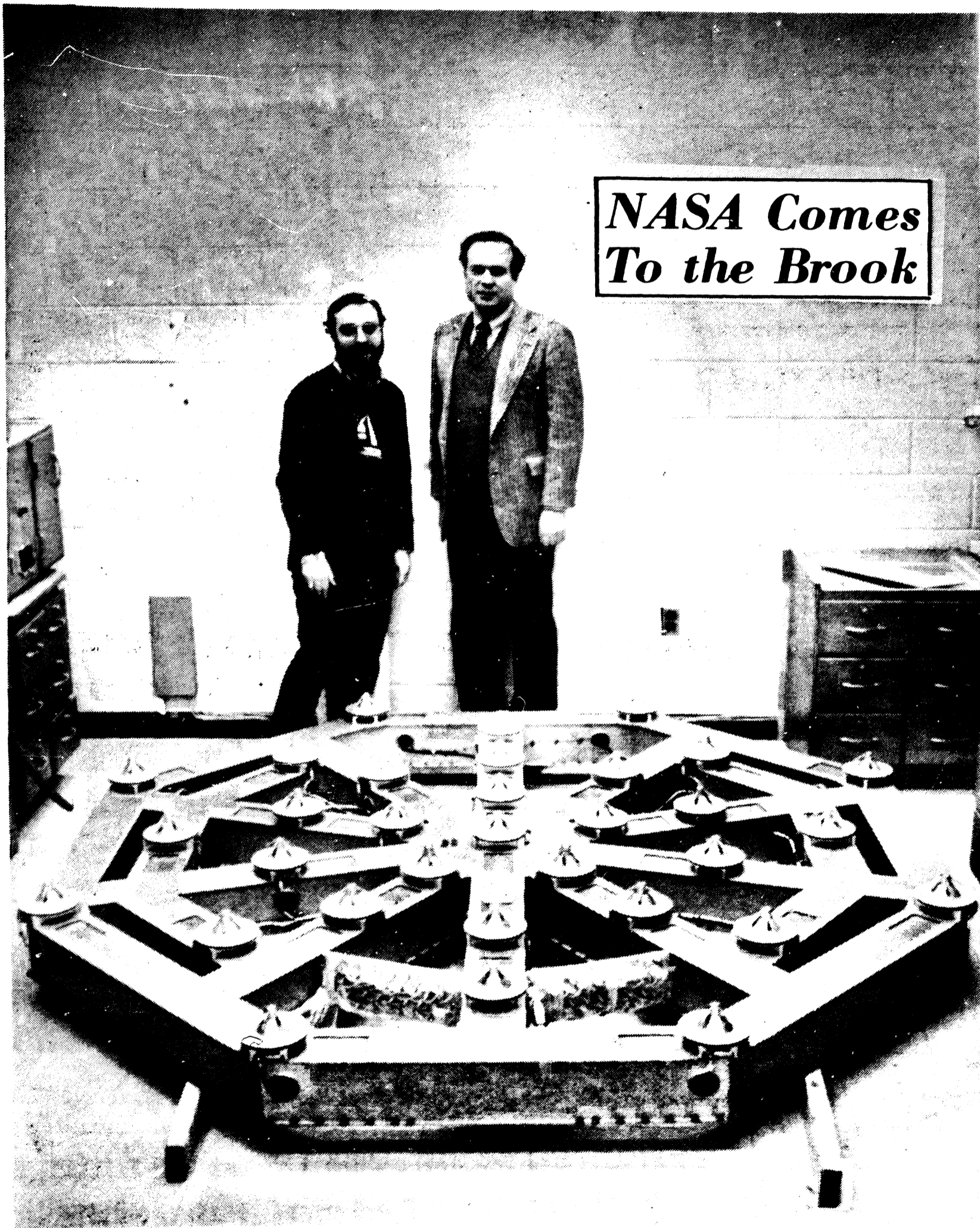
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NASA Comes To the Brook

Statesman / Gary Higgins

This array will eventually help clean up radio signals sent via satellite. It will be used by everyone, including space shuttle crews, air traffic controllers and emergency vehicles. Standing behind the \$4.3 million array are Stony Brook Professor Don Ucci (left) and Stephen Shapiro, Chairman of the university's Department of Electrical Engineering.

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SB Biologists Explore Evolution

By Marilyn Gorfin

The late Theodosius Dobzhansky, one of the leading evolutionists of this century, said, "Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution." Two biologists in the department of Ecology and Evolution at Stony Brook, Michael Bell and Lev Ginzberg, are exploring the evolutionary problem of temporal variation, or changes in quality in time, using the fish *Gasterosteus aculeatus*, more commonly known as the "threespine stickleback." The fish, about two inches long and named for the quill-like spikes on its dorsum, is found in the temperate coastal regions in the Northern hemisphere.

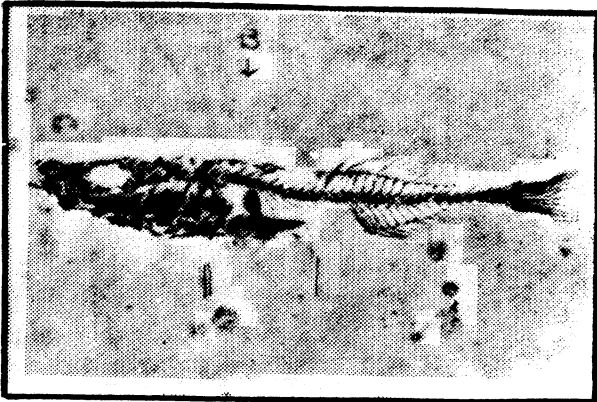
In recent years, the dispute concerning distribution of evolutionary rates has intensified. Darwin viewed evolutionary change as a slow accumulation of small mutational events. The fossil record, however, doesn't fully support this hypothesis because sequences of related fossils exhibiting gradual change through time are rare. Instead, such sequences of fossils tend not to change at all over long periods of time and then to change suddenly. Traditionally, this stepwise pattern of change has been attributed to incompleteness of the fossil record. However, the American paleontologists Eldredge and Gould suggested that instead of Darwin's "phyletic gradualism," the term "punctuated equilibria" better describes what happens. Punctuated equilibria can be defined as long time periods with no variation in characteristic or structure, and then a sudden change.

Punctuated equilibria, they said, is due to new gene pools sharply differing from parental gene pools. These new pools punctuate the history of the old pools, establishing new phenotypes, or outward characteristics.

This line of thought can explain the fact that there are gaps between old and new phenotypes in the fossil record. Plotted on a histogram, or graph of frequency distribution, a punctuated equilibrium gives a bimodal distribution, whereas the equal evolutionary rates of the gradual model give a unimodal distribution. Bell and Ginzberg have posed the question, "Is the distribution of evolutionary rates bimodal or unimodal?" Ginzberg said that a bimodal distribution may be due to an artifact sample interval.

"The problem is to find a fossil that you can sample at whatever time interval you choose," Bell said, adding that distribution is sporadic in most fossil material.

"The beauty of the system we're working on is due to a number of important attributes," Bell said. The fact that there can be virtually continuous sampling and that the time between samples can be measured very accurately



Dr. Michael Bell studies a fish known as the "threespine stickleback" (inset) to explore the evolutionary problem of temporal variation.

allows relatively precise computation of rates of change. The sticklebacks are abundant. Their high density within narrow time intervals gives large samples for more complete statistical analyses. The fish itself shows a great deal of anatomical variation, and, Bell said, because the modern sticklebacks are so well studied, interpretation of changes during time may be possible.

Field work was done last summer at a Nevada lake bed using volunteers from Earthwatch, a non-profit organization which provides assistants needed for field research. Samples of stickleback fossils were collected at intervals of 5,000 years over a 100,000 year sequence. Altogether, over 3,000 fossil fish were collected, one of which is the largest stickleback ever collected.

One peculiarity the data showed was that sticklebacks, with relatively few spines, showed a local extinction, and was replaced by spinier sticklebacks. Over the next 5,000

years though, the characteristics on the first group seemed to re-evolve. Bell has plotted graphs of dorsal spine number and pelvic structure. He said he feels that his data may show that there was an evolutionary change throughout time, but this change may have been due to geographical variation in the sticklebacks. He found that the dorsal spine number is constantly changing and often reverses. Therefore, this pattern, he said shows no equilibria, but only punctuations. The pelvic structure, however, shows gradual change over long periods of time. This then, he said, shows punctuation, but not always equilibrium.

"Next summer, we're going back to look at a 20,000 year interval," Bell said. With the help of Earthwatch volunteers and hopefully some Stony Brook undergraduates, he plans to get continuous fossil samples with a precision of three years.

Pancreatic Damage Detection Is Improved

The outlook always has been bleak for those who suffered from damage to the pancreas, the gland that pours digestive enzymes into the small intestine. There has been no test available to detect early damage (caused by such factors as alcohol consumption or chronic inflammation) before it becomes severe or irreversible.

Now, a Stony Brook researcher has developed two ways of picking up on "early warning" signs of damage to the pancreas, before continuing pain and an impaired digestive system, or removal of the pancreas and a lifelong course of medication, result.

Working with a test group of 40 patients, William Brugge of the Department of Medicine (Gastroenterology Division) in the School of Medicine at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center measured the amounts of digestive enzymes secreted by the pancreas, by inserting a catheter into the duodenum (small intestine) next to the pancreas. The pancreas was then stimulated with cholecystokinin (CCK), a hormone normally secreted to the pancreas by the duodenum while a person is eating. This stimulation with CCK, Brugge said, stimulated a state of eating—"kind of 'tricked' the pancreas into responding as though digestion was going on." He found that patients with pancreatic damage had enzyme secretion levels almost as high when the pancreas was "at rest" as they did during the simulated "eating" phase. This oversecretion—hypersecretion—is an "early trouble sign," Brugge concluded.

He found another trouble sign by measuring the contractions of his subjects

duodenums. To do this, he inserted a tube into their duodenums, and measured the pressure within. He found that those with pancreatic damage had intestinal contractions when no eating was taking place as great as those of people who had just eaten.

His method, Brugge emphasized, is a test of the gland "while it still works." Previously, he said, there was no way to reveal damage until it was so severe that physicians had to consider removing the pancreas.

"In the case of removal, enzymes would have to be taken by mouth for the rest of the patient's life, and that really didn't work too well," Brugge explained.

The other alternative was to leave the pancreas intact. "If we did that," Brugge said, "the patient would be in a lot of pain. The pancreas would eventually shrivel up, and wouldn't digest fats too well."

The new test can be used to identify patients with pancreatic damage before they experience severe, continuing pain, which currently is used as an indication that such damage exists. "We have detected abnormalities in people who once had an episode of pain, but now have none," Brugge said. In addition, "we could test those who've had problems with their pancreas and who consume alcohol. If there is hypersecretion, we'll know that the exposure to alcohol is too much for the pancreas, and we'll be able to identify people who should stop drinking before the pancreas is gone."

Although hypersecretion and abnormal

contractions are good indications of early pancreatic damage, Brugge stated, they are not the cause of the problem. "There is some other factor involved," he remarked. "We are searching for it now. It could be a nerve or hormone difficulty. We suspect it involves the nerves." He continued, "Our ultimate hope is to find just what the abnormality is, so we can develop a drug to reverse it."


"Although public awareness of pancreatic disorders has been pretty low compared to problems of the heart or kidneys, it seems to be increasing," Brugge added. He cited the formation of the American Pancreatic Association five years ago, and the fact the pancreatic cancer is now the fourth most common cancer, as "two factors that have directed attention to the gland."

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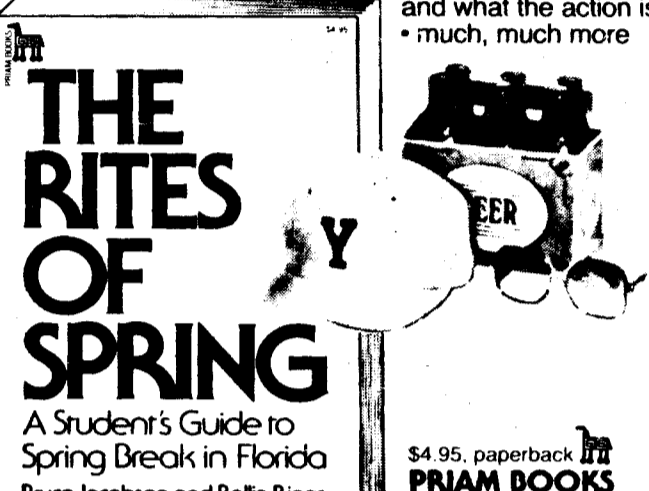
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Chemist Develops Safe Pesticide

By Susan Daubman

An environmentally safe termite pesticide that has been developed by a researcher from Stony Brook is now in its testing stages. Glenn Prestwich, associate professor of chemistry and his colleagues began working on this new compound in 1978, and they believe that it could one day replace the potentially hazardous termite poisons that are currently in use.

Termites cause over 750 million dollars in damage annually to homes in the United States, said Prestwich, and Long Island is particularly susceptible because these insects thrive on the sandy, well drained soil that is found here. The major pesticide that is presently being used is chlorodane, a repellent that poisons the termites central nervous system. Unfortunately, the harmful effects of chlorodane are not limited to these pests. Chlorodane is the only pesticide that is still in use which contains chlorinated hydrocarbons, very stable compounds that, according to Prestwich, "hang around; don't get degraded readily." Residues of this chemical can get into the air and water and become concentrated in the food chain. Although the long term effects of chlorodane are not known, it can cause low level toxicity to all creatures and, it can in acute doses, lead to liver and neurological damage in humans.

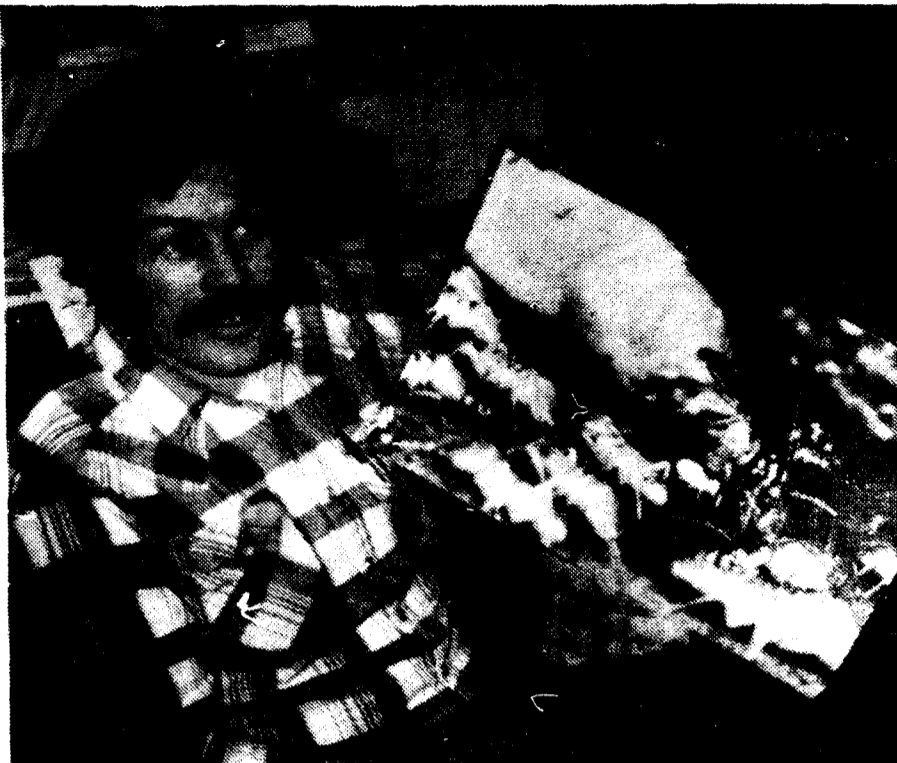
The problem, then, that faced Prestwich and his colleagues when they began their research was to "look for something that was rapidly degradable, but not so rapid that it degraded before it killed the ter-

mites." They started the project five years ago through funding provided by National Science Foundation and the University Awards Program and since that time have come up with a compound that is both highly toxic to termites and biodegradable.

The new pesticide contains a chemical attractant and a delayed action poison that can be impregnated into blocks of wood which can be placed around a home. The pesticide can remain stable for several years while inside the blocks of wood, but once ingested by the termite it begins to break down.

Forager termites, those that are responsible for locating food, are drawn to the wood blocks and feed on them. Because the poison does not act instantly, the foragers can return to the colony where the pesticide can be transmitted to other termites. Eventually, the poison will destroy the exposed termites by causing the inhibition of a crucial step in the Krebs cycle, the series of reactions with in the cell that lead to the release of energy which is needed to perform vital functions.

"There's no question that it works," said Prestwich, but what lies ahead is to prove that this industrial useful synthesis is as effective in the field as it is in the lab, and to discover what effects, if any, this compound may have on animals and the environment. According to Prestwich, the testing stages can take as long as five years and he predicts a market date no sooner than 1990.



Dr. Glenn Prestwich and his colleagues are presently working with the Velsicol Chemical Corporation to develop a commercially valuable form of the pesticide.

In the meantime, Prestwich and his colleagues are working with the Velsicol Chemical Corporation, a Chicago based company that has license rights for the new pesticide. Their goal is to develop a form of the pesticide that is most commer-

cially valuable. The compound can be as effective as chlorodane in 10,000 less fold, but, according to Prestwich, it is more expensive to manufacture. The synthesis of this economically useful form is expected to be completed in a year.

EARTH SCIENCE

ESS Musuem Does More Than Give Tours

By Marilyn Gorflin

In 1980, the museum was asked to perform a literature search to compile an inventory of the natural and historical aspects of the Maahomack Nature Preserve. Now, three years later, the study has been bound in three thick volumes which contain a resource inventory and a master plan of the preserve.

The preserve is located on Shelter Island, an island located in the middle of Peconic Bay between

Greenport on the North Fork and Sag Harbor in the south. The preserve occupies one third of the island—about 2039 acres.

The research, which Steve Engelbrecht, curator of the museum called the "most complicated endeavor the museum has ever undertaken, opened a veritable cornucopia of surprises.

Most significant, Engelbrecht said, was "a series of freshwater wetlands which apparently are a relic habitat from an earlier cli-

matic period." These wetlands, located on the western border of the preserve, are collectively referred to as the Pine Swamp Wetlands Complex, he said.

Engelbrecht called this a virgin habitat; there has never been commercial reason to harvest trees there. This area is only one of three such places in the Long Island vicinity.

In the swamp itself, Engelbrecht said, are white pine trees that are apparently three to four hundred years old and have

never been cut. Over three feet in diameter, they grow in a "jelly-like" saturated soil. Engelbrecht said that measurements showed the soil to be in excess of 10 feet. Interestingly enough, Engelbrecht said, the trees are only 30-35 feet tall. This suggests that the environment is nutrient deficient and that the trees are actually stunted. Also, white pine trees usually grow in uplands, making the complex the only recorded site for the trees on Long Island.

In doing geologic research on the preserve, Engelbrecht found that the geologic history of the island was "not a simple story." In essence, he had to rewrite the geologic story for Shelter Island—a story that hadn't been looked at since 1906. In doing so he found implications for the rest of Long Island and even southern New England. The conclusions he drew indicated that portions of the classic geologic interpretation of Long Island should be redone.

Engelbrecht believed that the islands in the middle of the Bay are "products of one terminal moraine feature that had not been clearly identified in previous studies."

Also at the site, Professors Weidner and Lieberman, of the Geology Department stationed seismographs to check for earth tremors.

Shelter Island is the only place in the world where the four major tick-borne diseases are found—Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Babesiosis, Lyme Arthritis and Tularemia.

Doctors Benach and Bosler of the State Health Department have discovered that the blood of Shelter Islanders is different from off-Islanders, suggesting the possibility that residents have built up immunities to the vectors of the diseases.

Engelbrecht said that native Americans have occupied the area since the 17th century and that there are Indian sites on the preserve. The museum has encouraged doctors Phil Wigand and Kent Lightfoot of the Anthropology Department to conduct archeological investigations at the preserve.

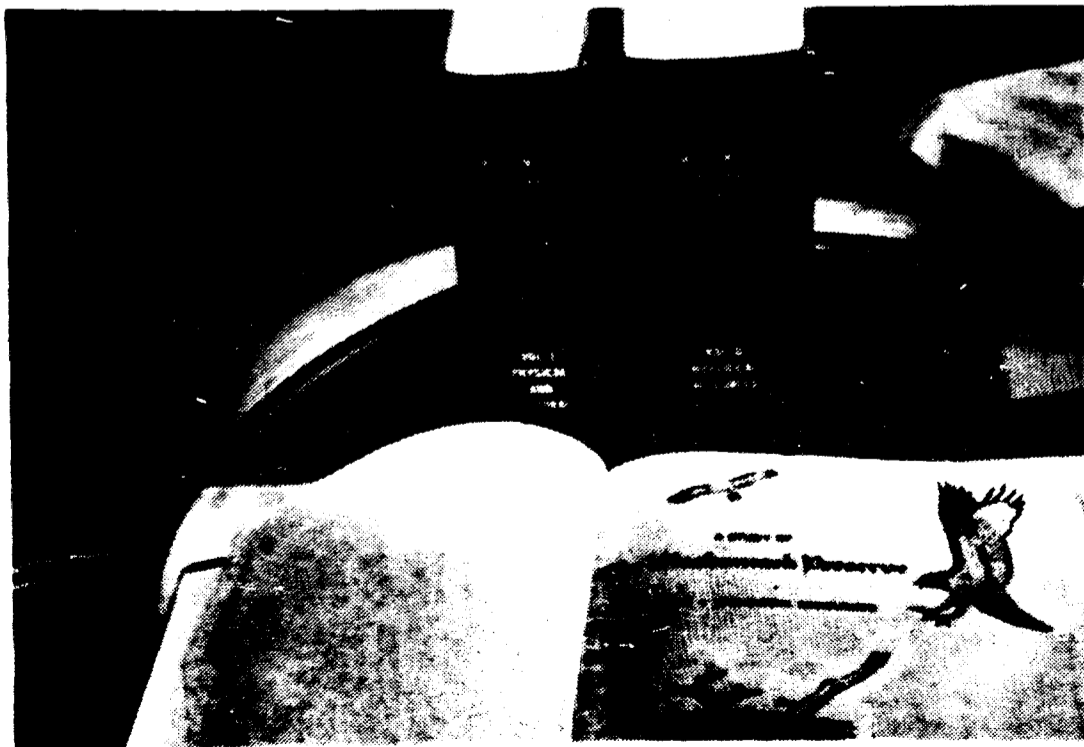
Others topics discussed in the study include the status of the gypsy moth, marine ecology, and mosquito control.

The third volume of the study contains the master plan. All assessed information is "laid out in a 600 page volume...a detailed set of recommendations for how to manage this remarkable property," Engelbrecht said.

Long and short term care includes managing the preserve in three zones. A major part of the plan is to use the size of the preserve to help protect it—making a preserve within a preserve, so to speak.

Engelbrecht said a copy of the study will be available at the Melville Library.

Engelbrecht calls Maahomack one of the "crown jewels of Long Island." He is proud to have been a part of the project which "facilitates present research and stimulates additional research in the Long Island area."



The Maahomack Nature Preserve study has been bound in three volumes. The Melville Library will acquire a copy.



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7. Art Club, 8:50
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10. Outing Club, 9:20
11. Political Science Club, 9:30
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NASA and AIL Division identified the equipment and project by the acronym AMPA (adaptive multibeam phased array). When installed in the University's Light Engineering Building early in 1983, it will become the Adaptive Signal Processing and Communications (ASPC) Laboratory of Stony Brook's Department of Electrical Engineering.

This advanced equipment, which fills a floor space 20X20 feet and had an original value of \$4.3 million, will be used by faculty and graduate students to continue exploring ways to improve communications between users who send radio signals via satellites and space platforms. This facility will provide the Electrical Engineering Department with unique capabilities in this field.

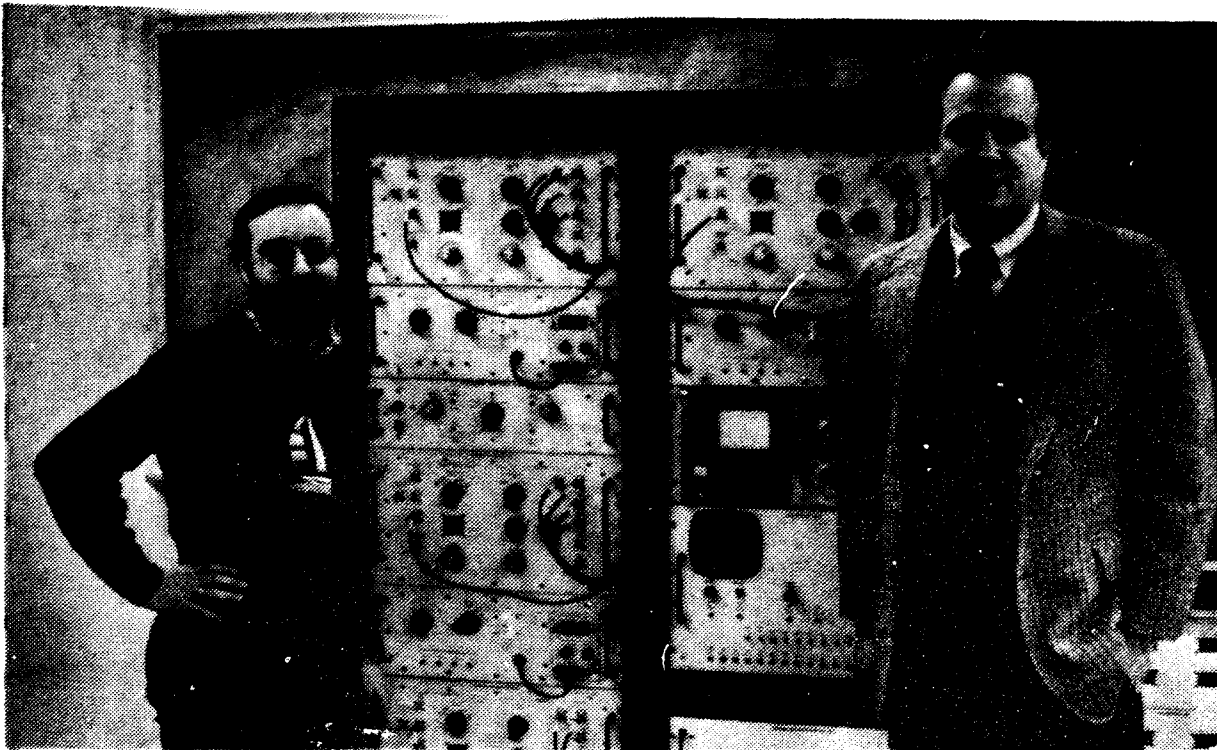
A NASA summary of its AMPA project concluded that it had "established the viability of both the hardware and software required for the implementation of adaptive phased array technology for satellite communications applications. The next step in the developmental process would be field testing of a development model on board a suitable platform."

Stony Brook's president John Marburger wrote to Joseph Sivo, Chief of the Space Communications Division at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland: "Our current research and teaching programs in several areas will be greatly enhanced. This NASA facility will allow our electrical engineers to carry out state-of-the-art experiments that are essential to achieving the excellence and leadership for which we are striving."

Professor Stephen Shapiro, chairman of the university's Department of Electrical Engineering, said, "This is an excellent example of research cooperation between the federal government, private industry and a university. For Stony Brook engineering, this is the beginning of an extraordinary research and teaching resource."

Shapiro said faculty and graduate students will work jointly with AIL Division and NASA, and share its findings with both. The equipment will be used to study complex communications systems that might be applied to such sophisticated uses as NASA's manned space shuttle as well as to such common uses as emergency vehicles' radio calls to their home stations and air traffic control safety.

The main computer equipment serves video display terminals and six small parabolic dish antennas. Four of these are programmed as user sources and two as interference sources. Each can modify many functions, such as radio frequency, power and modulation. The system



Professors Don Ucci and Stephen Shapiro stand near \$4.3 million of NASA equipment for Stony Brook's new satellite communications laboratory.

includes a state-of-the-art digital signal processor and extensive microwave facilities. The equipment's most impressive component is a 12-foot tall adaptive phased array antenna for both reception and transmission.

Professor Don Ucci gave a more technical explanation of how the system functions: "In usage, the 32-element antenna pattern is adapted by adjusting various control weights. By proper adjustment of these weights, a desired antenna pattern can be obtained, allowing optimal reception in a given environment. In particular, the system will null out interference, whether unintentional or intentional."

At Stony Brook, Ucci said, the system can be used "under realistic conditions." The challenge, he explained, is to gather data from a satellite in order to determine the location of an object or source that is causing interference. An airplane can interfere with a signal on its way to or from a satellite relay station or the space shuttle system that NASA has in use. "The system has capabilities for high noise and interference environments," Ucci said.

Through simulation, the Stony Brook equipment will function as if it were based on a satellite. "It makes more sense, and is less costly," he said, "to put more power on one satellite than on every land-based user station." The Maritime Communications System, in use by ocean-going

vessels, is one example of such a system, he said.

Professor Nazir Pashtoon, an expert in digital signal processing, said, "The system will be a boon to our students and faculty in carrying out research in digital signal processing. The system provides access to very fast 'number crunching' which will enable us to run real-time adaptive digital processing and filtering experiments."

Shapiro noted, "The technical areas required for the system fit extremely well with those of our faculty." In addition to Pashtoon and Ucci, he cited John Lilly and Mansour Eslami, whose field is adaptive systems, and Jeffrey Hantgan and Hang-Sheng Tuan, electromagnetics and antenna theory and design.

Shapiro said, "The availability of this equipment will have a tremendous educational impact on courses in communications, signal processing, microwaves and adaptive systems. We plan to carry out activities dealing with adaptive signal processing and array configurations continuing NASA's efforts in these areas. We plan to exploit the advanced capabilities of this equipment to perform this research and evaluation."

Cooperation will continue with NASA and Eaton-AIL Division, Shapiro said. In addition, he said, Stony Brook will collaborate with other universities and institutions engaged in similar research.

LINGUISTICS

Popularity of English Lingo Causes Diversity

There are 115 million people throughout the world who speak English as a second language. A little over twice that many (228 million) are native speakers. "But very soon," said Professor Shakaripur Sridhar of the Linguistics Program at Stony Brook, "there will be more nonnative than native speakers. That has never happened before with any other language, not even Latin."

What will the effects of this phenomenon be on English as it is spoken currently? Sridhar is attempting to find out. He has collected data on hundreds of nonnative speakers of English to determine how the language has changed as it is used in countries like India and the Philippines (which rank first and second in numbers of students learning English as a second language), where it is going, and how those changes ultimately may affect English as it is spoken in the United States.

As the language takes on different forms around the world, will it become so diverse that English speakers will not be able to understand each other? "English may become like today's Chinese," speculates

Sridhar. "There may be one common, written form, like the Chinese Mandarin, but there may be many different spoken languages that once stemmed from English, the way Chinese has broken off into different groups."

He has identified some factors to explain why English speakers of various nationalities may speak differently, even though they all are using the same language. "Culture influences the way words are used to describe certain things," he explains. "In India there are elaborate kinship arrangements, such as 'mother's younger brother' or 'mother's elder brother', that can be cumbersome to describe in English. However, simply using the English word 'uncle' is not sufficient." Therefore, a new word may be created. "This is the case with 'cobrether,' used instead of 'brother-in-law' to describe 'wife's sister's husband'. It may make sense to that speaker, but someone from the U.S. or Britain may not understand." Pronunciation and syntax differences between native and nonnative forms of English result from influence of the particular speaker's "mother tongue,"

analyzes how and why it differs from native English. To do this he prepares a grammar, a list of rules that govern that particular form. Although his research can "perhaps help those who speak different forms of English to eliminate misunderstandings and communicate better," he said, it raises more questions. "Now that we know Nigerian English is different from American English, which form should be taught there? Should that be determined by whether you are just going to use it with fellow Nigerians, as opposed to speaking it with Americans?"

He is pursuing these questions, as well as exploring what all the different varieties of English have in common. "I also want to know why English is becoming the preferred language throughout the world. It is now the language of avionics and computers, and everywhere is associated with higher education and prestige."

"Native speakers are happy to hear that it's so popular," he observed. "But they should see that there is a price to be paid for that. The spread of a language will cause it to change."

Nonnative forms have already influenced English in Britain and America, he points out. "Our dictionaries are filled with words like 'shampoo', which originally came from the Hindi word *champana*—massaging the head—or 'punch,' from the Hindi word *panch* for five."

Sridhar uses every conversation he holds in English as a potential source of research data. When he is able to identify a nonnative speaker who seems to be using a distinctive form of English, he tries to find others who speak in the same way. Once he establishes that the speech pattern is a legitimately different form of English, he

analyzes how and why it differs from native English. To do this he prepares a grammar, a list of rules that govern that particular form. Although his research can "perhaps help those who speak different forms of English to eliminate misunderstandings and communicate better," he said, it raises more questions. "Now that we know Nigerian English is different from American English, which form should be taught there? Should that be determined by whether you are just going to use it with fellow Nigerians, as opposed to speaking it with Americans?"

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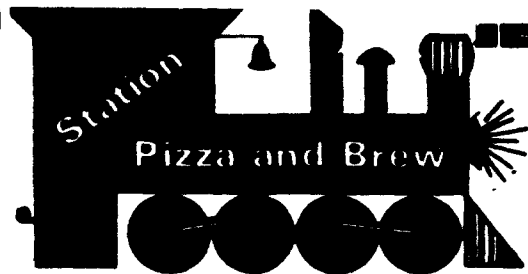
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I Was A Teenage Communist

This will be the concluding excerpt for this semester from "I Was A Teenage Communist", a manuscript by Mitchel Cohen.

By Mitchel Cohen

For the past ten weeks, I have received more positive feedback on these excerpts than on anything else I'd ever written. There seems to be a longing among students at Stony Brook to learn about what it was like here, and elsewhere in the country, during the 1960's. In fact, I would call it more than a longing; in some peculiar way, it has become a need, an obsession, a desire to be connected to a time in which peoples' lives were meaningful, and when the way people tried to relate to each other was far different than the way we had been conditioned.

Yet I remember working the grill in the Student Union cafeteria the first year it was open — at that time the Union, including the cafeteria was open 24 hours a day, and I worked the midnight to eight a.m. shift — thinking, "nothing'll get these students to oppose the war on Vietnam the way we need to if we're going to be effective. I remember how many people used drugs, not to gain new insight into themselves and their lives, but as part of the spectacle, the world as a giant t.v. screen and the acid-tripper, often, as the ultimate consumer. We have been sold myths about the 1960's by a media that, at the time, tried to destroy us. Suddenly, we find it making up what it was really all about, and thus, turning our real rebellion, our experiments in new ways of relating, living, and loving, our rage and tumultuous protests, into yet another aspect of the spectacle a new generation hungry for the same things we were hungry for back then, in order to undercut the empowerment of the Movement, which, by the way, still exists today.

It is my sense of the times that there are more students, faculty, working people, unemployed, and even some administrators, who consider themselves radical today than who did so in the 1960's! I know this observation clashes with the official wisdom on the subject as it is passed along in our classrooms, by the media, and by the government, which has ulterior motives in fostering the myths it spreads. It certainly is nothing new for me, or for other Red Balloon Collective members, to clash with the official wisdom; but this observation also rubs annoyingly against the yearnings of many younger students, who want to see the protests of the 1960's nostalgically, as a freer, more active and vibrant time, in which peoples' lives had more meaning than they do today, when changes could be made, and voices would be heard.

But both of these conceptions of the 1960's are media-hypes; the student movement, it is true, was literally feared by many in high positions — including the media moguls — who sought to destroy the movement by portraying us as "menaces to society", and who, as the U.S. army left Vietnam, began re-creating the movement after its own image, castrating it, and selling back the new improved heroic version of the movement it had so deplored to younger people (and to those who were not so involved as to be able to see through the lie), in order to re-channel today's discontent, disenchantment, alienation, and outrage generated by a capitalism unable to meet the very expectations it has ingrained in us in order to function.

By commodifying a "nostalgic" era of protest — but one cleaned up, stripped of its potency, the spectacle has become economically profitable, at least in the short run, for a number of consumer industries (Grateful Dead doing ads for the Navy last month, the "protest" music (they call it), "head shops", and the like). But if there are even more radicals today than in the 1960's, why don't we notice it? How come it doesn't match our expectations of what it's supposed to look like? How come the feelings that we associate with remembrances of the movement are not present today?

It is not that there is no unifying issue, like the war on Vietnam, to pull the radical community together. Interview any "radical" at Stony Brook and you'll find almost universal agreement on the issues — in fact, far more agreement than existed in the 1960's! Every single radical is against U.S. intervention in and funding of the war in El Salva-

dor, Guatemala, South Africa, and almost everywhere else. Issues such as Israel and Palestine, while still emotionally wrenching and explosive, are far less divisive (if you can imagine that) in the radical community today than they were thirteen years ago. The women's liberation movement, the right of women to control our own bodies, the attempts of men to challenge the macho images and sexist roles set down for us, are generally accepted and fought for. The struggle for lesbian and gay rights, once anathema to the Left, is now at least a majority sentiment, at least at Stony Brook, in the progressive community. No, it is not the lack of unifying issues that makes the Left seem so much emptier today than in the 1960's. If anything, on the issues, we are more unified than ever before.

Nor is it the "selling out" of much of the movement, although this is a hot item for the media, which misses no opportunity to point to Jerry Rubin's Wall Street adventures, or Eldridge Cleaver's joining the Moonies. But *who else?* Out of the 500,000 associated with SDS in 1968; out of the millions who took to the streets, how many others can you point to who have taken "government jobs", joined huge corporations, decided to sell out for huge sums? Bernardine Dohrn (who will be speaking at Red Balloon's Marxism for Beginners Class in a few weeks), former "head" of the Weather Underground, just got out of jail after seven months for refusing to comply with a judge's order that she give a hand-writing sample. Abbie Hoffman organizes continuously against nuclear madness. What of the folks from Stony Brook? Of the thirty or so core members of SDS over a five year period, every single one is still active, in one way or another, in fighting for the rights of the poor, the oppressed, and . . . ourselves! For each Jerry Rubin the media points to, there are a million non-notorious individuals hammering dents, in our own way, in the edifice complex of multi-national corporate Amerika. So then, what accounts for this seeming lack of a movement community, that seems to define the 1960's?

Perhaps, in part, a comment made by Russ Bensley, a top producer of CBS news, accounts for some insight. Says Todd Gitlin (in his excellent book, *The Whole World Is Watching*): "(Bensley) explained to me that the anti-war movement and student radicalism in general were routinely seen as part of the larger story of the Vietnam war." Gitlin goes on to say that it wasn't the lack of movement activity around many issues that died down, but the simplistic framework that the press used to report on the movement no longer found the movement to be part of the story it was covering, and so, as reporting on the war stopped, so did reporting on the movement, even though the movement, in many facets, actually expanded. "Bensley was telling me why he thought student activism in 1976 was being under-reported; it lacked the handle of the war."

Of course this explains but a part of why we feel so little of the movement today and thus, why we have a fragmented and isolated sense of what is really going on all over the place, as any traveller between campuses and other communities, particularly in high-unemployment areas, will tell you. One of the reasons behind printing the ten chapters of my book was to ground us a bit, to re-connect us to the real way we were and how we developed the way we did, for the Left falls victim to this false sense of isolation too, and, up to a point, the myth of inactivity actually generates such a climate. Up to a point.

The issue of the war was not so important for the movement in bringing us together, as it was for the media in creating a frame for it to get a handle on the movement (and in attempting to destroy it). The myth of the benign, objective media is handily put to rest by many recent writers, particularly Gitlin in the aforementioned work, Chomsky and Hermann in *The Political Economy of Human Rights*, John Berger in *Ways of Seeing*, Juliet Mitchell in *Women's Estate*, and Howard Zinn in *A Peoples' History of the U.S.* My point in writing is not only to give insight but to incite; not only to be truthful (always, even when it is awkward, ridiculous-looking, and painful) but to be subversive; not only to be right but to be meaningful, for real insight and real truth cannot help but be subversive. As Phil Ochs phrased it: "In such ugly times, the true protest is beauty." I thank you for reading my column. I have learned a lot from your comments and feedback.

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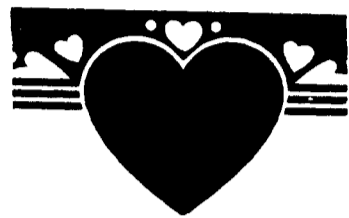
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PERSONALS

DEAR LOVABLE B.J. What can I say to the guy who treats me like a princess? Except that I must be asleep and this must be a fairy tale. My dear prince, thank you for putting up with my putting you off with all the crazy things I do. I Love You! Your "Bear."

KERRIE, glad I found you—can I keep you. Hope your Valentine's Day is as special to you as you are to me. Love always and forever, Rob.

DEAR MARE: I can't believe it's true. I'm seeing you but it's the greatest thing a Guano Tycoon could ever ask for. I Love You. Fonch.

FOR MY PRECIOUS, I love you now and forever love is knowing we can be Love your, nut.

DEAREST JOHN, I treasure every day in our three year relationship as much as I do this Valentine's Day. Love you, Caste.

JUDY I'm stuck for words, but who needs words. I love you. Be my Valentine—Craig.

DONNA, I love you very much and it's been really great being with you the past five months. I hope to share many more happy months together. Happy Valentine! Love Alain.

DAHI Happy Valentine's Day Chrissy and Happy Anniversary. I just wanna say that I still love you more than ever and that I can't wait to get out of here so I could spend the rest of my life with you! Wuv you always, Peter.

MARCY—Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and I Love You! Ed.

DEAR DARRYL, Happy Valentine's Day to my Country Boy. Despite your Hee-Haw humor, you're okay. Love, Maggie.

DEAR PAUL, You're a nice guy—even if you're too analytical and critical. Happy Valentine's Day pal, Love Margaret.

PAUL—Believe me when I say I care about you. Nobody has ever shown me more love and care as you have. Happy Valentine's Day—M.

TO MY MR. DOUGH BOY—Happy Valentine's Day! What can I say to someone who has made these past five months something I'll always remember. There is so much we have gone through together yet so much more to come. Can't wait for more talks, bikerides, walks on the beach. I Love You Love, your Mysterious Little Miss Muffin.

DEAR LAURIN BEAM, Happy Birthday to the best neighbor the two of us could ever have! May we never have to cross your line. Don't leave us (MCL). Please come back next year. We love you. Love, Cindy and Hillary.

THECLA, We have been through so much together, yet there is so much more I want to share with you. Ti amo per sempre. Joe.

LIZ, Happy second Valentine's Day, with many more to come. Love, Al.

E.T., I Love You, A.T.

DEAR DAVE, It's SNOWING! I'm COLD! Here's your PERSONAL! So THERE! Now for some mushy but sincere sweet nothings: (je t'aime forever).³ Kore we honto desu. Happy Valentine's Day! Blop, Keiko.

LU, "An Officer And A Gentleman," it's only a matter of time for future consideration. Happy V-Day. Love YU.

CHIA, Let's both be happy. After all, we are both striving for our destinations with the memories of those sweet old days in the back of our minds to rest on at hard times. Nothing is harder than what we had been through Happy Valentine and best wishes. Love, Steve.

ANTHONY, Happy Valentine's Baby! It's been four beautiful months full of laughter and fun. I hope it will always be that way—my friend and love. I'll always love you. Jackie.

MARTHA, What you wrote to me at 6 AM may have not stressed it, but I care and love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Oh, 5 months is nothing; just the beginning! Love, Jed.

PAULA, We have shared almost two years of our lives together, the caring we have for each other will always last. I Love you, Barry.

FACE, Memories last forever...I'd rather love you that long. Be my valentine...Always, Your Little Tough Guy.

MICHAEL, Good times were never as good without you, and smiles come so easy. "You're my everything"—M.B. '82 and forever! "Be my maybe baby" always. I Love You Sweetheart, Monica.

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IGOR—Happy Valentine's Day. Kraane Modre Ocy! Thanks for making this past year so special. Ja te milujem—Christina.

DIZ—(Alias Retse) to good drinking, snowball fights (sorry 'bout the lumps and bumps), enthusiasm (and muscle spasms), milepede (after good drinking of course), and the fun has just begun—Happy Valentine's Day. Rob LEIT-ME.

DEAR CHRIS Kelly E 114—You are charming witty and fantastic. Happy Valentine's Day!

DEAR MICHELE, Debi, Heri, Jo—Thanks for always being there. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Poine.

HONEY BUNCH FACE, I guess by now you know how much I love you, and I wouldn't want to be redundant. But nobody's perfect, so I Love You Kissammee.

DEAR EV—Oops! I mean Glenn, Happy Valentine's Day. You know what, I like you sooo much. Love Jo.

DEAR DARLEEN, Happy 8-Day on V-Day. Love Sue, Jo-Jo.

JOHN MY LOVE, You're my dream come true. Baby I love you I confess I need you. I will never leave you alone. Being with you has made all of those "SAAB" stories worthwhile. All my love, Cindy XXXXXXX

NEIL, You'll never know how happy the changes have made me! I think I may even like you. Will you be my Valentine? Wocka Wocka Wocka. Love You, Kerri.

SUSAN, The words to express how I feel are not coming too easy. The past two months have been nothing short of amazing! Happy Valentine's Day, Love David.

SUSAN OH YEAH! Oh Yeah! Oh Yeah! Oh Yeah! Oh Yeah! Oh Yeah! Would you be my Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day, Love David. P.S. are you sure you can't come up with better adjectives to describe it! Love David

DEAR RACHEL—This Valentine's Day is extra special since we can spend it together. Love Jay.

DEAR LISA—Happy Valentine's Day to the most special person in my life. I love you very much. Love forever, Warren.

DEAR JUDY, Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Tom.

TO THE LANGMUIR A-3 DANCERS. Thanks for making the parties great! Love, "The Rick"

DEAREST LAUREN, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you more than ever and I really mean it. Love, Rick.

MY MISS MUFFIN—Your face shines with beauty, in your eyes I see charm, your touch can make me warm, but what moves me most is the wiggle of your tushie!—Happy Valentine's—With much love—Your Dough Boy.

DEAR MAURIE, I didn't think it was possible to love anyone as much as I love you. With each passing day you mean more and more to me. I realize I haven't been myself lately but please understand I'm under a lot of stress. Thank you for being such a beautiful person and for always being there. Happy V.D. Love Fuzzless.

TO YVETTE, I love you more with each passing day! Happy Valentine's Day Babe. Love Always, Bob.

BOB—I know you're always looking for my name in the "Personals"—well here it is—with all my love (now and forever)—Colette.

KAREN, This is your first. You're no longer a virgin (Personally Speaking). Happy Valentine's Day. We Love You, Harry, Gary and Co.

JUDY, Although it hasn't always been easy, it's certainly been enjoyable. From picking me up 109 days ago to the things to come. I Love You, Gary.

ALYSE, It has been a happy three years. I just want to say once again: "Would you be my Valentine." Happy Valentine's Day. Love and Kisses, Jeff.

DEAREST STEVEN, I wait today to be a celebration of our dedication to making a strong relationship. You are my best friend and it's your love that makes me feel complete. I want to thank you for always supporting and comforting me. I treasure all that we've shared together and I want you to know that I'll always be there for you. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day pumpkin! Laura.

MAUREEN, ANJALI, MARY, DAWN, A-1 You Guys are the greatest. I love you all! Luv Roseanna.

MIKE, Be my Valentine? You make me so very happy. I love you and always will. You make life worth living. Luv ya baby! Roseanna.

CHIPMUNK AND TEDDY BEAR, Donna and Bob, may the love that you've begun last forever. Happy Valentine's Day! Ed and Charlie too! Best friends to me for always. Love, Debbie.

DEAREST JOHN: I want you to know that when I say "I love you" it truly comes from the heart. After all, you are the person who filled it with so much love. Happy Valentine's Sweetheart. Michele. VANESSA, Valentine's Day is a day of love and affection and I don't think we should stop. I think we should get on with loving each other. Have a Happy Valentine's Day and I love you—S B

HEY BABY—Baby, I love you. I've thought about all I could possibly say, yet, I know those three words say it all. You grow within my heart every day with each moment, with each smile and touch. You're so very good to me and all I want to do is thank you for all you've given me, for all the love and care, in one tender kiss—from the very depths of myself—you're so special. Bobby and sweetheart I love you...always, Floriana.

DEAR DOUG, you're the sweetness in my Valentine's Day and you're my pookie. Love, your Kimmie.

BILL—Happy Valentine's Day. I will always love you. Dorothy.

MIC, You are my best friend and I'll love you forever. Preppy Gator.

DEAR ANGELA, I definitely don't know baby, but I hope we find out soon. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Charlie.

WHAT CAN I SAY here in my first personal to you? Except thanks for all the smiles, tears, laughter and happiness. I Love You Babe. Happy Valentine's Day—Debbie.

DEAR BRENT, I Love You. Physical abuse is a sign of affection you know. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Patrice.

DEAR BEARD, Here's to roommates Happy Valentine's Day. Much love always Michelle.

MICHELLE I'm glad we had that talk. You're a great roomie. Thank for everything. The Man.

MICHELE, Being swept off my feet was something I always dreamed would happen. You are everything to me. To the most stunning girl "Heart to Heart" Happy Valentine's Day. Love Johnny.

TO THE EGYPTIAN Collage Maker, here's to a great semester together! Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love, Eric with a C.

DEAR LILLIAN, Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day to my "Phantom Roommate." Just wish you were around more. But just for the record, you're the greatest. Love always, Penny.

DEAR H.H., Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Boobi's. I hope you know that I'll never stop loving you. Even though you get hair on my soap, I think you're the greatest because you still have the best smelling hiney around. Love, Pu (B.L.) P.S. Thanks for being my Valentine.

TERRY—More than a special friend Happy Valentine's Day! Love Peter.

LIZ C.—To the women in my life—My future spouse—I Love You Always...Peter.

MARIAN—I Love Her, She's So Sweet! Love You Always! Peter.

KAREN AND BRAD, Happy Valentine's Day you two! Sorry things didn't work out better but you told me so! Thanks anyway—Un-Apt.

DONNA, You're terrific. Be my Valentine! I-r-r-k.

DEAR STEVE, Just writing another Valentine message to let you know how much I appreciate your love and patience with my crazy & weckey moods. This is just the main of many reasons I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Sue.

JIM, You brought real love back to me. Thanks will never be enough. Happy Valentine's Day and happiness always. I love you, Lisa.

DEAR ELAINE, I love you tremendously (even if you are a shitshi). Happy Valentine's Day, Love Mayer.

DEAR BARBARA—Thanks for changing my life and giving it meaning. You're the prettiest, cutest, most sensitive woman I've ever met. If you took the best qualities of all the other girls in S.B. and put them all together, they wouldn't even compare with your shit. Hang on, the "Big Rock" is on the way. Love forever and ever, Craig.

SSEF I think I'm melting on cloud-9!! You've made Stony Brook the best. Happy Valentine's Day. I'll love you forever—Fox.

L.B.—For the past 28 months and 22 days you've made me the happiest guy in the world. You mean so mucho to me. I hope you never stop wanting your Rab. I love you forever. P.S. Surprised I made it before 5:00. Thanks for dinner tonight. Your Crippled Guy.

DEAREST ALBEE, You'll always be my Valentine. I love you because you're you. Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. Love Always—Lisa.

DEAR TIMMY, Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. The past two years have been the best. I know nothing will keep us apart. I love you—Suzy.

E.A., Small animals and wide ponds, hmf, hmf, hmf, love J.Q.

LUSHCIOUS LIL, My heart is with you on this Valentines. All my love is for you. I even like your cooking! Ted.

DEAR T.C. Thanks for a great three years. Our love will last many more. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Pooky.

LEE-ANN RENEE, You Foxy Incredible Nasty, Happy Valentine's Day. With all the love I feel for you, this personal is nice, but it doesn't cut it. I'll see you later. Love Vinnie.

DEAR MUSHY, How rare that is! For "Family Spats," "Six thousand dollar rings" and all my dreams, I love you. Always, and I'm still, Soagy.

ARLETTE, Happy Valentine's Day. The last two years have been great. I love you. Bill.

URSULA—Happy Anniversary, Happy Anniversary, Happy Anniversary. We've now spent one year together and all throughout I've grown to love you more and more each day. You're an extremely beautiful person and I truly love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Mark.

RONA, I bet you thought I would forget. But, my sweet darling, I'll never let you down. Happy Valentine's Day even if you were fast asleep last time I came to visit. Love and kisses James R. (P.I.)

TO MY LITTLE GIRL, It's hard to believe it's been three years already! I haven't regretted one day of our relationship. I couldn't have made it through the Brook without you. I love you so very much, and I'll keep you all forever. Bunnies together. Would you be my Valentine? Love Always and forever Me.

ARLENE, It can only be you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Ya Babe—Phil.

MERRILEE—Happy Valentine's Day! Which one is your true Valentine...is it John, Bob, ND, Pete, Residue, Alex, Howie, Sal., Bill, Rich, you know the rest. Well anyway, Happy Val's Day! Love Anthony.

TO MY PURPLE Belted Sex Kitten (who has little faith in me)—Even though we've less than a semester at the Palace, I know it will be the best one yet. XOXO Barry. P.S. I Love You.

KING FRED—What are you the king of anyway? Probably the Trojans, because you such a PENIS!! Don't worry though, it's not your fault. You were genetically predisposed—Monty of Sangerock. P.S. Don't laugh Wilma, your feet are just as funny!

TO BUTCH AND LUCKY PIERRE, Let's make love not war. You're two special people. L.S.T.N.T. Love Tina and Wanda.

GINA-BITCH, Congrats! We're all very proud of you and wish you success. Love Loreta, Jeanne, Cindy, Thea.

DEAR JEANNE, THEA AND CINDY: Thanks for always being there. Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. I love you, Love La.

DARLING, Happy 3rd Valentine's Day for our very special love. You're my everything. Always, "Babe."

TO THE BEST BUDDIES: Kristie, Stephen, Jeff, and Eric, although I don't see ya'll too often you are always in my thoughts. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Kari.

J.—Happy Birthday to my Valentine—Love Always M.A.C.

BABY LASAGNA, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Love Always, your Puppy Frog.

CHING, Another year for a Valentine right! How many? Sweet and Happy Valentine to you. Love, Chung-L.

LISA, CASTA, Laurie, Laura, Happy Valentine and thank for a lot of fun times. Love Glo. P.S. Lisa—Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha

LISA, GIGI, DONNA, ANN, Happy Valentine to some great friends. Love ya—Glo. P.S. Happy B'Day Gigi.

MARGARET, MARKY, MELANIE, Steve, Toni, Thanks for making my last year here a great one. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Glo.

MY DEAREST TREACY, Valentine's Day is when you give the person you care for most your love. Treacy, I give you mine. With all my love, Steve.

DEAR KOUNELI, You are the nicest person a guy could love. I am so lucky to be the one. Let's have more soochies. I love it, you are terrific. Your Wolfie Galopoule.

DEAR CATHY, Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. You are my endless love. The cute couple is back. Let's show them. I love you—Chris.

JILL, I'm glad things are working out. I love you and always will. Happy Valentine's Day. Yours Forever, Frank.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Megda, Matthew, Ramanan, Shereen, and Dorothy! Here's to a really fine house! From Emma-Eyeful-Cake-Igor. P.S. Ruff-Ruff and meow-meow to Didi and Jasmine.

HONEY, Happy Valentine's Day! You're without a doubt the best thing that every happened to me. I look forward to many years together. I love you! Teddy P.S. Remember: Bears like to eat their honey.

FISH, Hope this one is as special as you are to me. Head Over? My Babe? Always Love Ya Lots—Worm. P.S. Happy Anniversary.

SUE HON...Four months doesn't seem to have passed but they have. Each day has been filled with lovely moments. The future is ours to enjoy. My love is still as strong as day one. And I feel so happy to be your friend—Steve. P.S. Happy Birthday (Feb. 15).

GINA, Happy Anniversary!! You know what they say, that the first year's the worst. Well, if you ask me, it couldn't have been any better. Thanks for everything honey. Here's to more good times together. By the way, Happy "V" Day!! Love you always—Nancy.

DEAR ROOTBEER MAN, Happy Valentine's Day to the most wonderful guy I know. Thanks for just being you. Love Always, Christmas.

BONNIE MY LOVE, I don't know what I would do without someone as special as you. To know you is to want you, to want you is to need you, to need you is to love you, to love you is forever. And that comes in June. Happy Anniversary. I know I'm 13 days early. I love you Mi Amora.

DEAR ANN, I Hope you have a happy Valentine's Day! Will you be mine? Now that the balding one is gone there's nobody left for us!! Love, another dungeon dweller.

MICHAEL, What can I say to a guy who has given me all I ever wanted in life—happiness. We've been through a lot together and our love just gets stronger. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Caci.

DEAR LINDA, Thanks so much for always being there when I need you. Our friendship is very important to me and I'll do anything not to lose it. I love you! Cele.

DEAREST ROBERT, To the most important person in my life today and always. You are my whole world. You hold my life together when everything else seems to be falling down and you are always there when I need you. May we forever be as happy as we are now. Remember always that I love you with all my heart. Forever with love, Celeste. P.S. Happy Birthday.

WAYNE, Thank you for driving me home from the swing party on Thursday night. I finally got home at 8:30 A.M.—Your exhausted bowling buddy. P.S. Have a happy Valentine's Day.

DEAR SUE, Happy Valentine's Day! Let's hope things run a little bit smoother from now on. LOTS OF LOVE (are you satisfied now?) Nancy.

ALAN, We've been thru good times, we've been thru bad. We've had happy days and we've had sad. But despite it we made it through. I guess our love is really true. I love you more each passing day and I show it in my own little way. I hope this Valentine is the best ever. And for a long time we'll be together. Happy Valentine's Day—Maria.

LISA—Thanks for being such a beautiful and special person, and thanks for being mine. I Love You! Billy.

JAS—Thank for being my friend, my lover. I'll miss you while you're away. Jim.

DEAR BILLY, We continue to grow closer every day and I know we will forever. I love you, Joanne.

DEBBIE, You are the best thing that ever happened to me!! Head Over? I TRULY am. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Carl.

TO ALL MY ICE HOCKEY BUDDYS, HVD, Have some grub, let's win everything. Love Levchuck.

JELLYBEANS, what does one say to the best other than your the best! Happy V.D. I Love You, C.T.S.

PETER—Drop it and flip—it's Valentine's Day! Love, Terry.

KEN T., You are my one love, my heart is yours. It always has been and will be forever. Happy 3rd Valentine's Day. Love, Niki.

SCOTTIE, I loved playing quarters with you that night. I hope we can be together again real soon. And take that trip to Vermont like we whispered about. I love you my honey-pie. Yours Forever, Terry.

TO LARRY AND CHARLIE, Aiko Hey now! I think you're both the very best—Happy Valentine's Guys! Love ya always, Floriana.

TO M'OOO, Baffo and Bumpo, say Happy Valentine's! Thanks for the present, lifelong friends like you are hard to find—P.S. Mooreen!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Marie and Otto—Joy and Bart—Uncle.

DEAR LINDA (MD), The best suitemate we know. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Robin, Marilyn and Lisa Joy.

DEAR SCOTT (Main Man) Happy Valentine's Day, with Chocolate Syrup on top. Love (Leading Lady) Robin.

SCOTT, You better be my Valentine or...I'll never talk to you again! ILY, Di.

STEVEN, Happy Valentine's Day, I'll always remember the love we've shared and will always share. Love Stacy.

DEAR CRAIG, Happy Valentine's! Here's to the first of many, to my one and only. I love you very much. Thanks for being you and loving me. I'll love you always, Barbars.

DEAR MR. STERN, You are my love and my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cheaty.

SIGNORE TWEETIE #1, Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You! Signora Tweetie #2.

STEVE, After three years there are no words to express the way I feel. Thank you for making my life so happy. I hope we can last forever. I love you. Georgia.

RAABBA, There are three things to celebrate. Happy B-Day, Happy Valentine's Day, and Happy Anniversary. From you Bunny.

LITTLE BOY, Three personals to say I Love You and thanks for the last three years. Happy B-Day from your little bunny.

ANNE, Happy Valentine's Day to a great friend. Love ya, Ray.

PENNY, Happy Valentine's Day Ragemuffin. I know that things will work out better the second time around. I love you—John P.S. Regards to Pudge.

SILLY OL BEAR: The last three months have been like a dream come true. I love you and your fuzzies very much. Happy Valentine's Day baby. Your Kitten.

DEAR MICHAEL, Valentine's Day is a time to celebrate love, and no one has a love more worthy of celebration than ours. I fell in love with you from the first moment I got close to you, and each day that love grows stronger. You've filled my life with so much love and happiness these past 14 months. I need you always sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day baby. You'll always be my Valentine. Love, Susie.

DEAR FRANK, I need you and always will. I'm so glad we'll be sharing our lives together forever. I love you, Karen.

STEVE OF KELLY A, I really think about you before I go to sleep. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, guess who?

LOU, Life has taught me to forgive much, but to seek forgiveness still more. Happy Valentine's Day. Ed.

DEAREST C, To a great friend—won't you be my Valentine? With all my love, Baby Dyke.

MITCHELL: Thank for making me the happiest Italian this side of the Rocky Mountains! I Love You!! Happy Valentine's Day, Baby! Love always, Joni.

HONEYMOU, I love you so much! You're the best that's ever happened to me—Honeysoul!

DEAREST JACKI, Since I've known you every day has been Valentine's Day. I'm hoping for many more days with you. Just remember I love you and in my heart you'll forever be My Valentine. Much Love Tom.

DEAREST TOM—The track, 4 o'clock trips to 7 Eleven, Backgammon, Fall Fest, Rocky, candlelit 6 course dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Smurf, the Stray Cats, the frosting fight, the red lace nightie, and our shooting star! Happy Valentine's Day! With all my love—Jax.

DEAR MARIA, I love you much more than I can ever say with words. May we be together forever so I can share the warmth and happiness you give me. P.S. I hope you like the flowers. Love Always, Otis.

DEAR MARIA, I'm so lucky to have the greatest girlfriend in the whole world. My love for you will last forever. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Alan.

FRISKY—Here it is—Our 3rd Valentine's Day and your first personal. Hope you like it. Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!—Me.

LAURA, Happy Valentine's Day! Honey, I love you more and more every day. Love always, Ed.

DEAREST HONEY BUNNY BEAR, Wishing you a very Happy Valentine's Day and may we have many more! With all my love, Your Little Cherub. P.S. May the little lost puppy find his way to my heart!

TO MY CORN 'n onions boy, Happy Valentine's Day! Looking forward to many long nights of fried potatoes and friendship. Love forever, Patti.

DEAREST TOM, Happy Valentine's Day! What can I say? The past two months have been absolutely great! You have made me so happy!! (SMILE). Love Always Tricia.

JASON, My Dumbo: Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Stay sweet and funny! All my love, Chris.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all the Wonder Women in my 8:30 jogging class. You make it possible. John.

FOR MY GROMISH, STEVE: This Valentine's Day I love you even more than the last, because the more I learn about you, the more I find to love. P.S. Love me forever or I'll lick your whole face! Your Ever Lovin' Naiter, Rhonda

PROFOUND thought of the day...All slimy sons of bitches should DIE in pain. From the two of us, to all of you.

DEAR JIM, JOHN, GREGG AND ROBERT, four girls from E-2 wish you a Happy 3rd, 1st, 2nd and 1st Valentine's Day!!! XOXOXOXO Yours, Yours, Yours, and Yours, Always, Therese, Karen, Arleen and Kina.

HENRY, LORI, MARY, AND PATTY, Happy Valentine's Day to some really nice people—even though you are only communiars! Love, Karen.

DEAR KC 112, I couldn't afford cards for all of you so here's a personal instead. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lars.

DEAR MICHELE, This may not be a romantic Valentine, but it shows that I've been thinking about you. Love, Leary. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day.

BARBARA, Happy Valentine's Day Cutie! Hows abouts kiss? With all my love, Schnoogums, XXX OOO.

DEAR JIM, Always be near, because you are the one person who makes me happy. I love you. Princess. (P.S. who else do you know that bows as well as I.)

DEAR LISA, As a friend I love you very much, as a person even more because you're you and that's very special. You've always been there for me and please know I'll always be there for you. Happy Valentine's. Always, Floriana.

ANDY, Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You. All My Love, Lori.

TO E. RAND (Man's Best Friend, better than a puppy even) it's been an interesting eight months. You'll find a little boy soon. Love, Your Best Friend.

BUGSIE: Happy Valentine's Day to my best pal on campus. AAHAAA! Bowlers! How about another wall Party? Love You—Zippy.

TO MY SUPER-HERO: I know you can run track but meet me on the football field (again) for another sport (hotstuff) Meow! Your Fireball.

FARSHY, If life will be as wonderful as it is when we're together, it's worth living 100 times over. To the one I love, Tochiki.

ELIZABETH, We've known each other a very short while. I hope we'll know each other a long time. Happy Valentine. Love Jeff.

BARRY, Thank for being a special part of my life for the last four months.

HEY SILLY MAGOO, you stole my heart—you Irish thief. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, ?

CATHIE, Here is another Personal, that makes two you owe me. Won't you please be my Valentine. Love an Ugly boy NOT in MUS 107.

PUSSYCAT (S.P.), Now the whole world knows I love you. Happy V.D. Love Teddy.

DEAR LAURIE: And you said you never got a Personal. Happy Valentine's Day and six months too! Love, Dan. See, I told you I'd be in Monday's Statesman.

TO MY SORORS of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. Happy Valentine's Day and remember you all are the greatest. Love your Soror Sharoya.

RONNA, I'm in love with you. Remember, time won't change the meaning of our love and pride in each other. All my love, Alan.

DAWN, I love you—Todd. Dawn, Dawn, I Love Love You— You—Todd Todd.

EDGE: Happy Valentine's Day you idiot! Who was that gentleman I saw you with the other night? That was no gentleman, that was some guy running around with a six-pack and his asparagus. "Justin!" I broke it in my work boots. PPS Lives on with or without the pooltable. Openings, eeyeah! The Saga goes on. Arf! Love the MIP.

LISA, you gorgeous thing you! How could I forget my best friend on VD Day? Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Love, the Ostrich.

JOANN, This is our last semester together and the past few have been the best. I just wanted to tell you how much I care and how much I'll miss you next year. Happy V.D. to you and the Newtal Jen.

TO MY FAVORITE CLAYTON: Happy Valentine's Day to you and your asparagus. Won't you be my Valentine? Love Mippy.

RICK: Happy V.D. I Don't catch it or I'll be "irked" for sure. Remember I'll be "mortified" if you're not my Valentine. You may not be E.F. Hutton, but we'll make our first million yet. Love your business partner. P.S. are you my sweetheart?

COMPASS, Happy Valentine's Day! I still love ya—Your Ex-Pro-Ed—Linda.

TO MY LITTLE DILL PICKLE, The last three months have been the best times of my life. In those three months I have seen the real you and I will always remember you that way. Not only are you beautiful on the outside, but you are beautiful inside. I love you very much. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. VBPKD.

TO MY MALAKASHA—I wish I could show you how much you mean to me. You are everything to me, and my love for you will never stop growing. I love you forever! M-Me? Love, Your Barry Little Bunny.

PATTY AND ED—Congratulations on one year, and Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Rita and Harry.

NANCY, What can I say on Valentine's Day! I still care. Your Ex-Punk.

SPIKE, To the most sensuous male on campus, the leader in sex therapy, and the T.A. with the cutest bubble-butt in town. Happy V.D. I Be good to Pammy. Love and Laughs, Me.

LAURIE, These past four months have really been fantastic, and that's because we're going together. This Valentine's Day is really special to me, because I'm lucky to spend it with you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Mark.

DEAR SKURT, What can I say? In such a short time we've grown so close! You're everything I could ask for in a Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, J.P.

TO MY KNIGHT, Happy 1st Anniversary. You are the only thing in my life worth living for. I love you always and forever. Love, Your Angel.

HOWE: Here's the plan: We'll meet in Missouri and drink champagne from a frosted bottle. This year though, we won't be apart. Now we'll drink hot chocolates. I'll love it either way because the only thing that matters is that we'll be together—forever. I love you and need you. Happy Valentine's Day Doc. Always, Marilyn. I missed you Friday.

LAURA: "If you've been thinking you're all that you've got, don't feel alone anymore 'cause when we're together we've got a lot, I am the river you are the shore." I love you! Love Steff.

LENORE—Happy Valentine's Day! Precious moments can always be found. I Love You Always, Rob.

TOUGHGUY, I love you (original huh?) and besides, it sounds nice no matter how it's pronounced. Love Rabbit.

S., What I'll give you since you've asked is all my life together—How about strawberry with custard on top? Poese

DEAR PAUL, It may be cliché but I love you more and more as time goes by. I hope this Valentine's Day will be as wonderful as last year's. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You Always and Forever. Love Ilene.

DEAR NEIL: I'd never met/the blond, little boy/with the fair, blue eyes/who lived close by/until at school/where I soon knew/that sweet, young guy/as a friend of mine. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Karen.

DEAR BETH DEAR, Here you go, a personal all for you and nothing less for my bestest buddy in SB. I still say come home to A-Z. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ya Dear, Penelope.

RAJIV, ALAN, DARYL, AUDREY, DEBBIE, Maryellen, Mary, Karen, Charlie, Tony, Morgan, Andy, Neil: We love you all very much. Kisses, Julia Lorraine.

BARBARA, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you more than any words in this personal could ever say. Forever, Wayne.

GENINE—When you waltzed into my life you gave me a brand new meaning to the word love—Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You, Mike.

DEAR NIN, Happy Valentine's Day. Our Anniversary is on the 25th but I couldn't wait to tell you that I love you. I hope that our 2nd year is as good as our 1st. Love Always, Jack.

DEAR JED, Valentine's Day is a special time of the year, it brings people closer together, however our relationship is there. It's been great and I will cherish the memories always. Love Forever, Martha.

AL, Smile. Take that advice when you go to the Pub. Happy Valentine's Day.

TO OUR FAT COW, Three's company is fine, so is compound nine, we have one last thought, get rid of that wart! Love Ina and Sharon. P.S. Happy V.D.

SHA, Fincher has made it, so Ornda beware, Cuzinicks together, but does she dare...her eyes do wander, but when will she cease, if I know Cuzinick, when she gets a piecel (of L.Z.) Happy V.D. Love Ya Lots, I.V.

DEAR CHUX, I'm glad I danced with you last year even though you weren't my secret Valentine because now we'll always be Valentines—and nothing has ever made me so happy. Happy Valentine's Day! With Much Love, Niagara.

TO MY SWEETHEART, On Valentine's Day, you mean the world to me, and then some. I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. Be my Valentine and get well soon. All my Love, Linda.

DEAR MARK, This is our first of many Happy Valentine's Days together. I love you very much, and thank you for making me so happy. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you now and forever. Love always, Gari.

DEAR VICKI, No matter what happens you will always be my special Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Bruce.

DEAR JOHN, I couldn't be happier about how things finally turned out for us. I couldn't think of a better Valentine. As I always have, I love you Sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, Penny.

JOE, Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. These past six months have been the best of my life. I treasure the memories of our times together and I'm looking forward to a lifetime of just you and I. Love forever, Karyn.

DEAR CAPTAIN: KO Baby! Happy Valentine's Day! RTR? Me too, Penelneck is in love with you!!

MARIA, Happy 19th birthday. I Love You, Paul

DEBY, Happy "V" Day. CARPOOL: You're the best! You're cool too, just stay happy and never step in doo-doo. AH SHIT. Love and kisses, Richard. Mick loves you too. (Mick Rosenstain, my Cousin that is, but you don't need him, because he has a bad endocrine condition.)

STACY: I'm glad you're here. Give it time and you'll see the best in happiness. Happy Valentine's Day to my third roommate. Love Always Rich.

FRAN, Look, like I told you before, it doesn't matter where it's at. There's no such thing. It's where it's not at that you gotta know. Happy V.D. Alias.

HAPPY VD to the best baby in the whole world! Yes you are! Love Willy.

SEAN, ANDROID, E. Pete, George and Mike, Happy Valentine's Day Guys! I hope all your dreams come true. Silly-head! Love Jen.

CHRISTINA: Happy belated Anniversary. I love you more than ever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Igor.

DEAR RANDEE—I love you more than words can say. You mean everything to me. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Steven.

DEAREST DEAN, I love you more now than ever. I have never been happier. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Sandra XXXXXXX.

NATTER, This is our second Valentine's Day together and I'm as happy now being yours as I ever was. You have made the past so fantastic for me and my dreams for our future endless. I could never have dreamt I'd find a girl as special to me as you are. Please say you'll always be my Valentine. Love Gromish.

YA-YA, It's been such a beautiful year. You have given so much! I really do appreciate everything. Just one question: Can we go back to Florida for Spring break? Please! I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day baby! Love you forever, Mergie.

DEAREST LORI, I love you today more than ever but not as much as tomorrow, for you are my everything. I love you, Avi.

MARK, MIKE, ERIC AND TERRY, Hope you guys have a lousy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Valentine, Liza Colby.

BRET, It's funny how I haven't heard from you since our last conversation. No, actually it's not funny! But have a Happy Valentine's Day anyway, Tokyo Joe's.

MARK ERIC, MIKE AND TERRY, Who says we're easy? Sweets from strangers don't make us easy. From two chocolateless Valentines, Teresa and Jeanine.

JOHN, Hi! I know you're not here, but I wish you were. I miss you a lot. You'll always be my Valentine. Love always, Terry.

KAVITA, SUJATA, Don't say you didn't get anything for Valentine's Day. Thanks for being friends. Manju Chikkappa John.

ROSANNE PERSAUD, Happy Valentine's Day. I honestly love you. Manju Chikkappa.

JEANINE, Hi! I know you want a Valentine, so I'll be your Valentine pal. Love, Teresa.

SCOTT, HEY KIDI A Valentine's wish all to yourself! Aren't you special! I'll be real happy if you haven't gone to Albany. Wanna play D&D? Thank you little ticklish kid! Love and Kisses, Jen.

INA, Let's take a walk down memory lane...Halloween in Boofalo, some thought we were insane, balloons popped by Steve and what's his name? "Anging out" till two, sex with Steve, and how could we forget summer 82? NINE days in Medina, riding in the truck, sunbathing by moonlight with Reuben. Anything for a buck. (Happy Valentine's Day.) Love, Your Favorite Cuzinick, Sharon.

TO MY SWEET BABOO—I don't know what I'd do without you. You're the best thing that ever happened to me and the only one I'll ever love. I know our dreams will come true. I love you, Mrs. Weiss.

DEAR EL, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much and always will. You're the greatest. With All The Love in My Heart, L.R.

MJCH—You are one of my best friends and my honey—I'll love you forever! Happy first Valentine's Day!—JED

TO THE YID and the Goy—Happy Valentine's Day to two very special people. To P.M.: Will you wear red instead of orange? And, I hope all your wishes come true! Okay, pal. To SS: Be my Valentine? Thanks for just being you—warm, sincere, and huggable. I promise to let you study...no more interruptions! Love you always—The Boss Lady

WANTED, ONE Valentine. 5'9", brown hair and glasses. Answers to the name of Tony, Tonus or Tonus. Last seen too long ago. Reward one heart. If found, please contact Sue.

DEAREST SUE—Well, the surprise is gone but the feelings are still the same. You mean more to me than words can ever hope to express. I love you so much, buttercup. And it's not just because you are beautiful, either! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. With much love and happiness—Tony

HONEY LAMB—The past year and a half has been the greatest. I'm so close to you; BMJ I love you very much. You foxy lioness your still my rainbow. Love—Tigerlilly

DEAREST SUE—As always you are the brightness in my heart and soul. This feeling I have for you goes beyond love. You are my best friend, my support, and my happiness. Don't ever stop being there for me because I need you. I'll love you always. With love and devotion—Tony

LAURA H., DIANNE and Debbie G., Sheery, Barbara, Tara Ann B., and all the rest of the girls who hang out in Wally's Corner of the Commuter Lounge in the Library—Happy Valentines Day!! Love Oscar

KASA-KASA—You know I wouldn't treat you like I do if I didn't care very much about you. Love—Lyon's enemy

AUM PEACE, AUM Peace, Aum Peace, Aum Peace, Aum Peace, Aum Peace, Aum Peace sign Product of Guyana and India.

JOHN—Thanks for making everyday so special. I'll always love you—Patrice

JOHNNY, JEFF, Gary, and Gary—Happy Valentine's Day to a great suite...you are all such wonderful friends! Love always—Helen (P.S. Next time dinner will be right!)

DEAR JULIE—"Give it just a little more time, and our love will surely grow" I couldn't think of anything more appropriate. We have all the basic ingredients and our relationship is always growing and improving in time. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day—Norman

TO ROY FUZZY and Mouse—Happy Valentine's Day! Love—The Peach

DEAR MARY—Your poet awaits—tonight you may get a whole 20 minutes. Love—Y.S.U. from IRA3

EILEEN—You wanted it—So here it is. If you want more, just ask.—D.J.

PAUL—So this is your sacrifice, huh?? Did she find you by some simple twist of fate?? I love you!! Are you kidding? Who is this Biegen?? Happy 5½ months—my little poo—(8-30-82)!! Never say goodbye...you angel you...all my love—Fran

TO MY DEAREST suitemates Stacy, Dana, Barbara, Valcie and Pam—I hope your hearts will be filled with happiness this Valentine's Day and always. I love you—Little Ellen

ROBBIE—For the fourth time in a row, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you with all my heart for forever and ever. With lots of love, hugs and kisses—EL

TO ALL THE wonderful girls in Douglas 212—Thanks for being super suitemates. I love ya all—Happy Valentines Day. Love—Deborah

DEAR JACKIE LYNN—Gold (14K) it glitters, Diamonds (in karats) they shine, Jacks, I hope. That you'll be my always and now Valentinel Love—Rich

SHAWN—I didn't do it on purpose! Ask Tony, I didn't request anyone, it was fate! I had fun though, hope you did too! Happy Valentines Day Hunny.

DEAR DOM—Happy Valentine's Day!! Just wanted to let you know that I'll love you forever 'til the end...Cyndie

DEAR LAURA IRB220—Today's the day you get me—a real joy! Love—Y.S.U.

DEAR "SWEET" KE104—Happy Valentines Day! We love you all. Your Girls—"Sweet" KB322

MICHELLE—Thank you for being my fantasy and thank you for sharing five very special months with me. I love you!—Beard (P.S. Sorry Al, but I've already found a new roommate).

TO THOSE Special Girls—Dee, Sue, Helens, Lauren, Andrea, Happy Valentines Day. Love always—Tony, Pierre, George

DEAR KAREN—Happy Valentines Day! You are very special to me. Thanks for everything. Happy big "7" babel Love always—Tony

JANET H.—Thanks for being a super roommate and for always being there to lend an ear. Hope your day is full of surprises. Love—Renee

(S.V.) PAUL—Our Paths crossed last week and I thought you were sweet so let's get together and make it complete. Love—Renee (Little Vogue)

LISA—Another year but just another day. Their loss, they don't know what they're missing. Love—Cecilia

JOAN—To all the good times we have shared. May they continue to roll. Together we can't miss. Your a friend in every sense of the word. Thank you for just being. Love and friendship forever—Cecilia (your singing partner)

TO MY FAVORITE sweethearts Maria and Peter—Have a happy lovers day. May your dream last forever. Your proof it doesn't only happen in the movies. Love—Cecilia

DANNY—I hope all your dreams come true. May you always be in that N.Y. State of mind. Remember I care too.

PABLO AND CHRIS—It's been an experience (I'll never forget. I love you guys. Love—Kitty

J.P.—Wanna be my Valentine? I sure hope so because this is something I want to share with someone very special to me. Happy Valentines Day. Love—Skirt

TO KELLY B 102—May every valentine's Day wish come true! Love—Ma the R.A.

DEAR RESEARCHER—Happy Valentine's Day! Let's make HJ an annual tradition. I love you—Your little T.A. (P.S. Don't forget 351).

RICH—Remember what mamma says and lets have a great Valentine's Day together. Love you—Randi

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Big Girl

MICHAEL—Words can't express the happiness I've felt these past four months since you've been a part of my life. I love you and "love don't come easy" Be my Valentine. Love always and forever—Lisa

JOHN—Thanks for all the happy times, love. You are the only Valentine for me. Love—Susan

MY LOVE—You definitely do it best. Valentinel Love—Me

BLUEYES—Please be my Valentine. I love you so much!—FFTF

JWP—It makes me so happy to be the Valentine of such a wonderful and caring person. I would be nowhere without you. Je t'aime Beaucoup!—SCE

MUSHKABIBLE—I love you as much today as I did yesterday, but less than I will tomorrow! Thanks for the last 2½ years. These are the best of times!!

DEAR TOOT, Little Miss Muffet, Spidey, Vampire and Beesty,—here's to great times together. Happy Valentine's Day! Love—Pinky

DEAR BO-BO—Happy Valentine's Day to the one I love. Love—Me, Suzie

DEAR JOHN—Thanks for all you've done, especially for making me laugh. Happy Valentines Day! Love—Lori

DEAR JIM—My favorite times are the ones spent with you. You'll always have a special place in my heart! Happy Valentine's Day Love—Lori

ELIZABETH—Summer of '82 has lasted longer than we both thought. Winter is nicer in New York anyway (a little colder maybe). You've brought me great strength and happiness. Thank you. Be my Valentine? Love—Your Teddy Bear (P.S. Went to play Scrabble?)

JENNIFER—Happy Valentines Day to the sweetest, most caring girl in the world. Your love has made the last six months the happiest of my life. Je t'aime beaucoup! Felix the Cat

DEAR LILLIAN (TO-123)—Quiero ser con tu, cupio sum cum te washawwa anastoto ishoyoni itaidasu. J'espere etre avec vous. Love—Bill

DEAREST KATHY—You've made me very happy through three Valentine's Days. Je t'aime—Howie

DEAR USA—Happy Valentines Day to a girl who really knows how to care and who is very special to me. Thanks for making me happy. Love always—Len

DEAR KERRI—This is a day to let people you care about really know it, especially a friend like you I'm glad we're able to share everything together, our laughing, crying, burning heavily, and especially our suffering! Your terrific. I love you—Treacy

TO 21 BEAUTIFUL Ladies of The Women's Swim Team—Thanks for all the fun and laughs during the swim season. Good luck at States! Happy Valentine's Day.—Larry

DEAR LENNY—Your eyes light up the heavens; Your smile can calm the raging seas; Your voice, as soothing as a waterfall; Your touch, as gentle as a summer's breeze. One moment with you is like eternity in paradise. Your presence and emotion have made me happier in this last month than anyone else has in 21 years. I only desire enough time to get to know you better, and wish enough time that we may learn and grow together. Happy Valentine's Day! Love—Lisa

DEAR PEP—I couldn't leave Wednesday without writing you this personal. Your a special person who holds a big place in my heart. All the things I said I didn't like about you, well it's true, because I love all of them and even more. You mean so much to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Hugs and kisses—Treacy

DEAR MOMMA—It's me again BO, on dis day of day's sweetheart day. Anyway I will behave this year. I promise not to blip all over the place, grab people's legs, stalk my sister or go bezerk. You see I'm just a puppy. So I'm going to try very hard to be your candied violet your little cupcake. Love—BO

DEAR AUNTIE Mimi—It's me again BO, I am sending hugs and kisses to you on Valentine's Day. Can I be your little cupcake like cousin Josephine? Love—BO (P.S. Send hugs to cousin Josephine and tell her we'll be going to kindergarten real soon).

TO MY BOBBY—Thank you for the best year of my life. Happy Valentine's Day—I love you.—Laura

LOYAL LOIS—Only the harmless sex symbol could have a birthday on Valentines Day. Happy Birthday. Love—Your Roommate (P.S. Please teach me to sing).

DEAR 'M'—Happy V-Day #1. Cincinnati here we come. (or was it: new Orleans?) Here's looking to the future. I love you. Love—M'

TO THE RA of KA—I'm glad we're friends. Happy every day! Love—Me (P.S. Stop by for a visit—Garfield misses you).

MICHAEL ANDREW—When I am not with you, I suffer severe MAB deprivation symptoms. Happy Valentine's Day. Much Love—Rebecca

DEAR MARK (Future M.D.)—What a difference from 2 years ago, don't you think? I want you to know that I care about you a great deal and these past 4 months have made me very happy. Not only are you my boyfriend by my "bestfriend" too, I guess we were destined to get back together and now only time can tell what lies ahead for us. Love—Laurie (Future RN)

MONICA—Happy Valentine's Day—It's our 3rd and three is my number, but now it's ours. I guess you're just what I needed! The summer, Hampton Bays, Cruiser Club, water skiing and you. I love you! One of the boys who's hot on ice!

DEAREST DONNA—My only lover, friend and sex-pot—Happy Valentines Day. Love always—John

WENDY—Happy Valentine's Day. Someone who wants to be more than friends

DEAR THERESA—Here's your Valentines Day personal you wanted, and it's no secret. Love—Howie

PATRICE—Happy Valentines day to my one and only Valentine. I hope you enjoyed your birthday. All of my love—John

JOHN—After two years and all we've been through, it feels great to know that we are still Valentines. Jiz, I know it will last. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always—Joanne

DEAR SUPER Wimp—Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for being you. You're the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I love you mucho. You're still my PD forever. I love you. Love—Howie (P.S. Just eat a cookie).

DEAR GERI—I love you so much and no matter where I end up going I know we will make it. Happy Valentines Day. Love always—Mark

DEAR SUITE 212—You guys are really unique and I love ya for that. Happy Valentine's Day! Love—Sonja

HAPPY "VD" Stage 0—Let's have another strawberry party, sing happy birthday in the piano rooms, wear black lipstic and make Dave's new book. Love—Me & Oreoette

DEAR GINA—This is a Valentine's Day wish for another year of love and happiness. Most of all, I just wanted to say thanks for all the joy you've given me over these past 15 months. Happy Anniversary and all my love always —Michael

TO THE Girls of Kelly C 124—Have a great Valentines Day and a good semester. Love—Michael (P.S. And to no more fire drills)



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Patriots Swim Toward the Mets

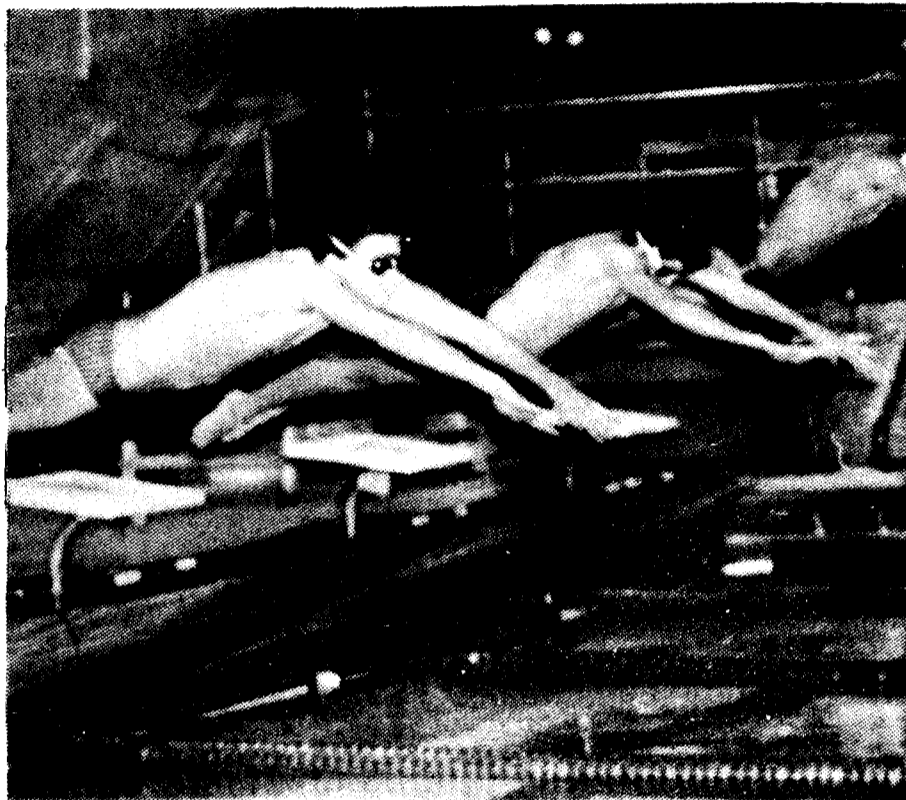
By Lisa Soltano

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." That's the motto the men's swim team lives by.

On Saturday, the Patriots swam against Albany, Binghamton, and Buffalo, defending their title as SUNY Center Champs. Entering the meet with the present title, and a 7-1 win record, the Patriots were ready to swim the bikini bottoms off their opposition.

Tommy Aird, double winner John Denny, Co-captain Jeff Kozak and Robert Schorr started the meet winning the 400-yd. medley relay, setting a new SUNY center meet record. Triple winner Denmark's Bjorn Hansen placed first in the 1000-yd. freestyle with a time of 9:56.25, setting a new Albany pool and a SUNY center record. He also set a record for the 500-yd. freestyle and went on to win the 200-yd. individual medley. Jimmy Donlevy was another triple winner, placing first in the 100-yd. and 200-yd. freestyle. He was also part of the winning 400-yd. freestyle relay along with Captain Howie Levine, Artie Shemet, and Co-captain Steve Tarpinian. Donlevy, when asked for a quote replied, "I don't give quotes. I do my talking in the water!" Denny also won the 200-yd. backstroke.

In the diving events, Buffalo's divers executed their dives with more grace and ease than the other schools. Patriot diver Fritz Fidele placed second during the optional 1 meter dive upsetting Buffalo's national qualifier Robert



Patriots are "off to the races."

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Spencer. Sehmet said, "The toughest thing about a championship meet isn't only winning, but defending an old title."

Charlie Shemet swam well in the 500-yd. and 1000-yd. freestyle. He said, "The amount of effort put into a meet is

proportional to the victories earned." The patriots earned this victory. Peter Mertens achieved his best time of the season, 2:30.22 for the 200-yd. breaststroke. His thought of the day was, "It was a tough one, but it was a great one. We're ready for a lot more."

The Patriots held the lead in the beginning of the meet. During the diving event Buffalo scored their extra points and towards the end Stony Brook came back. Coach John DeMarie, smiling like a new proud father, said, "It took courage to come back the way we did."

Other wins by the Patriots included Freshman Mark Laurens in the 200-yd. backstroke. He shyly said, "Overall we kept constant pressure on the other teams. Everybody did their job. If we keep up the same positive thinking, we'll win the Mets." Levine took second in the 500-yd. freestyle with his best time of the season. A. Shemet did his best time for the 200-yd. backstroke.

This is the last SUNY center meet for seniors, Levine, Tom Melgar, Tarpinian and diver Rick Wertheim. Levine said he'll "miss the sport, but if a swimmer is to leave the sport, this is an awesome team to be on for my last year."

Stony Brook now holds seven of 13 SUNY center meet records. The Patriots finished the meet with 109 points, the most ever scored in the nine years the centers have been competing. Buffalo went home with 85 points, Albany 10 points and Binghamton none.

Hansen said, "Two down and one to go. If we win the Mets, we'll have achieved the dream we've been dreaming for the past year."

The team will go on to the Metropolitan Conference meet on Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at the United State Merchant Marine Academy.

Stony Brook Hockey Ices All Opposition

By Teresa Hoyla

The Stony Brook hockey team doesn't have the luxury of playing on campus. Their home games are played at the Nassau Coliseum. And they don't have the clamour of cheerleaders and hordes of fans at their games. In fact, there are often more fans from the visiting team than from Stony Brook. If the players want fans at their game, they have to pay for a bus out of their own pockets.

Despite these obstacles, the Patriots have a 11-1 record in what could be the best year the team has in its history. Hockey team's best year ever was in the '77-'78 season when it earned a 12-4-2 record. "We should surpass that this year," coach Rick Levchuck said.

The team has already surpassed several teams to reach second place in Division III of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. The Patriots are only half a game behind Morris College, which has a record of 13-1-1. Stony Brook is followed in third place by Ocean County Community College.

Ocean College's 6-1 loss to the Patriots Thursday night helped strengthen Stony Brook's lead over a third place team. Stony Brook's only loss this season, though, was to Ocean County.

The Pats almost lost a goaltender during Thursday's game. With five minutes left in the final period, John Mundy suffered a mild concussion when a skater from Ocean County crashed into him. Mundy finished the game, but went to the hospital later.

Injuries have not hurt the team this year. The difference between the team this season and last season is that the team has more depth this year. "Guys can miss games and get hurt and will always have guys to take their place," Levchuck said. Besides depth, Levchuck also said the team is organized better this year as he and co-coach George Lasher can devote more time to the team than last years' coach did.

Despite the teams success, Levchuck said there are less fans at the games this year. He said it's because of the time of the home games. Last season they started at 8 PM, this season they start at 3:30 PM, when most



Kevin Cavello and John Doyle pick up a loose puck.

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students are in class. The distance of the Coliseum hurts fan attendance, too. Le chuck is speculating on having the team return to the Superior Ice rink in King's Park to play their home games. For that to happen, though, the team would need more money. Stony Brook has been shut out from that rink by teams that can pay the rinks larger fees. "We used to pack them in at Superior," Levchuck said. "I'd like to see more of the student body involved with our game."

The Patriots intend on being involved in the playoffs this season. "Where we finish up in the playoffs will tell how well we did this year," Levchuck said. He said the team hasn't won a playoff game in five years. He explained the team has the talent and isn't afraid of anyone they might face in the playoff. "We have six games left," Levchuck said. "Two games this week and four games next week. These games will determine our fate."