



**Bloom
County**

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Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Monday, March 21, 1983
Volume 26, Number 67

Report Cites Operating Loss for U Hospital

By Martha Rochford

SUNY's three teaching hospitals, including Stony Brook's University Hospital, were cited as operating at substantial losses during the years 1980 and 81, in a report released last week by the state Legislative Committee on Expenditure Review.

According to the report, University Hospital sustained the biggest loss over the two years, with a total of over \$70 million. The other hospitals mentioned in the report were Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, with losses of \$35.6 million, and Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, with losses of \$24.8 million.

The report attributed the losses to fees that are too low to cover operating costs and a large amount of money still owed to the hospitals in unpaid bills. The report also cited the initial costs that went into the recent construction of University Hospital as being a major contributor to its losses.

To take these initial costs into account, the committee compared the losses at University Hospital to those of two out of state hospitals which also had high initial costs. According to the report, University Hospital's losses were still unproportionately high even after the comparison.

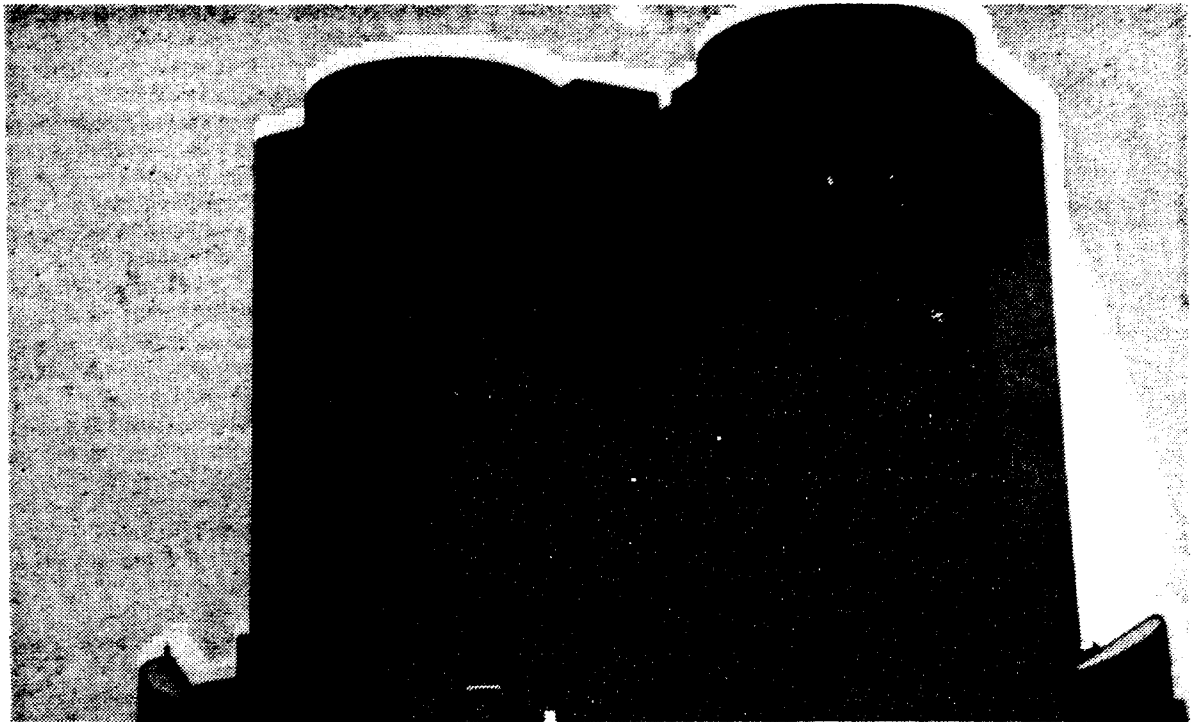
However, Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Stony Brook's vice president for Health Sciences, said the report is inaccurate. Oaks said that when the committee made up its report it viewed losses as the difference between a hospital's costs and income. At University Hospital, he said, costs include money that is sometimes never really spent by the hospital. "Our costs," he said, "include estimations of all expenses which can be attributed to the hospital....These estimations include money that, in reality, is not spent during the course of the year."

Oaks said that because this unspent money was viewed as having been spent in the committee's report, University Hospital's losses were inflated. He also said that the two out of state hospitals which University Hospital were compared to do not include estimations in their costs, therefore making it seem their losses were smaller.

Oaks also pointed out that the out of state hospitals were also not as new as Stony Brook's, which opened in 1980. He said in the first two years of its operation, the years which the report covers, University Hospital was financially unstable. Since then, he said, the hospital's income and expenses have almost leveled out.

According to the report, Upstate and Downstate medical centers also lost substantial amounts of money being penalized by the state Department of Health for a decrease in occupancy, thereby losing money from "federal, local and Blue Cross funds in 1980." Oaks said, however, that University Hospital is exempt from occupancy requirements for its first five years of operations and therefore did not lose any money from penalizations.

The report stated that, by law, a formal response must be sent to the committee within 180 days of the receipt of the report by the heads of the hospitals investigated. Oaks said a response has not yet been sent. He said that when the committee receives the response, it will then decide what actions should be taken, if any.



Statesman, Howard Bruer
University Hospital was cited as having operated at a loss of over \$70 million over the two years of 1980 and 1981, according to a report by the State Legislative Committee on Expenditure Review. However, Howard Oaks, vice-president for Health Sciences, called the report inaccurate.

Polity Elections Postponed

By Elizabeth Wasserman

For the second time this month, Polity elections for Treasurer, Sophomore Representative and the run-off for Freshman Representative have been postponed.

The elections advertised last week as being held tomorrow, will be postponed until after the spring recess, said Cyndie Folmer, co-chairman of the Polity Election Board. Folmer attributed the cancellation to a number of factors, including: the Polity Council never officially opened petitioning for the position of Sophomore Representative; and according to Folmer with the pressure of midterms and the lack of time to prepare for the elections, the Election Board was not prepared to hold them on March 22.

According to Section E of the Election Board Rules and Regulations, the Election Board and/or the Polity Council are to set times and dates for petitioning and balloting of elections and run-offs.

Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz said that the council failed to agree to the election date and open the petitioning for the Sophomore Representative seat because "no one bothered to do it...There is never quorum at the council meetings...without quorum we can't legally set anything."

Ritholtz also said that he was told by a judiciary member that if the elections set for March 22 were held they would be invalidated because they had not been advertised enough. Section E states that it is the responsibility of the Election Board Chairman to submit ads in the campus media to "appear in three issues of Statesman or equivalent." The only ad for the March 22 election appeared in Thursday evening's issue of the Stony Brook Press, Ritholtz said.

Elections for Treasurer and Freshman Representative were held on Feb. 8 but the former had to be redone because of allegations that the ballots were improperly handled and the later required a run-off because none of the candidates received the majority of votes cast. They were rescheduled for March 1, but postponed so that several elections could be consolidated, said Ritholtz. Belina Anderson, now acting Treasurer, vacated her seat as Sophomore Representative, so the position could be opened for petitioning and included in a set of new elections.

The March 22 date for the new elections had been agreed upon by members of the Election Board, Judiciary and Polity Council at a meeting on March 8.

**Teaching Shortage
To Become
Nationwide Problem**

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**Patriot Softball Team
Prepares for New Season**

-Back Page

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Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Former EPA Official May Be Cited For Contempt

Washington—A House subcommittee is prepared to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle for contempt if she defies a second subpoena to testify, a subcommittee counsel said yesterday.

Ms. Lavelle's lawyer said late last week that she would not respond to the subcommittee's subpoena, requiring her to testify today, because the panel is violating her rights by trying to rush her testimony without giving her a chance to review documents on her handling of the EPA's "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program. "Surely, if due process means anything, it requires her to have access to those documents," said her attorney, James Bierbower, on Saturday night.

But the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee already has warned Lavelle it would not tolerate her refusal a second time. On Feb. 17, Lavelle defied an earlier subpoena to appear before the panel, and Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., warned then that "the patience of the committee is wearing somewhat thin."

Bierbower said he told Dingell that Lavelle is willing to testify later after reviewing the thousands of EPA documents about the "superfund" it obtained by subpoena. "She's not trying to avoid testifying," Bierbower said yesterday. "I'm sure she will be testifying several more times on the Hill." He also said that the subpoena from the

investigations and oversight subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee was improperly served Feb. 23 during an appearance by Lavelle before a Senate committee.

Patrick McLain, one of the subcommittee's counsels, said yesterday that subcommittee is preparing for whatever happens today. "We're preparing for the hearing, for her appearance and her non-appearance," he said. If she does not show up, he said that "The chairman will probably find that she is in contempt and see if there is a motion to so move."

If the subcommittee voted to cite her for contempt of Congress, the House committee and then the full House would have to vote on such a citation. McLain said the subcommittee wants to question Lavelle about political manipulation of the "superfund," the \$1.6 billion kitty set up to pay for cleaning up toxic waste dumps around the country.

Lavelle was fired by President Reagan from her job as assistant EPA administrator for toxic waste cleanup programs on Feb. 7. The latest round of EPA controversies began in December, when then-EPA Administrator Anne Burford was cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to hand over the "superfund" documents. The same day Burford resigned, the White House agreed to give Congress the documents it requested.

-News Briefs- National

Washington—Responding to troubled economic times, the 98th Congress is on the verge of sending President Reagan its first two pieces of major domestic legislation: a multi-billion dollar jobs program and a bill to rescue the financially strapped Social Security system.

Both measures should win final congressional approval this week before the House and Senate leave town for a 10-day spring recess. Negotiators for both chambers were scheduled to begin work Monday on a compromise package that would provide a variety of temporary public works jobs, especially in areas of highest unemployment.

The legislation would also provide food and shelter for the needy and other forms of humanitarian aid.

A House-Senate conference committee must iron out differences between the \$4.9 billion House bill and the \$5.2 billion Senate measure.

The major difference is a \$1.2 billion item in

the Senate bill to accelerate revenue sharing payments to states by three months—giving states five payments this year instead of the usual four.

Both bills also contain a section providing an additional \$5 billion in federal subsidies to help 27 states and the District of Columbia pay unemployment benefits to millions of jobless workers whose checks are due this week.

Meanwhile, the Senate was to resume debate Monday on the Social Security bail-out bill. The only remaining major controversy in that chamber is whether newly hired federal workers should be brought into the Social Security system. This step was recommended by a presidential study commission and endorsed by the House. Federal workers now have a separate retirement system.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has predicted final Senate passage of the Social Security bill on Monday. It then must go

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State & Local

Albany, N.Y.—The job for Gov. Mario Cuomo and legislative leaders this week is to write the specific language that will translate their "general agreement" for a new \$31.62 billion state budget into reality.

Late Friday afternoon, Cuomo and the legislative leaders reached agreement after a 1½-hour negotiating session.

"We have had some pleasant announcements over the last 76 or 77 days, we have another one," said Cuomo as he announced the agreement at a Friday evening news conference with the leaders.

The new budget calls for spending about 7 percent higher than in the state's current fiscal year which ends March 31. Cuomo said the details of how the final budget would look would come out this week.

The Democratic governor said the agreed-upon budget would add "about \$100 million" to the \$3.52 billion spending plan he presented to the Legislature on Feb. 1. "I would call that a pittance," said New York's new governor of the \$100 million.

The agreement calls for no increases in the state's three major taxes—sales, personal income and corporate franchise taxes. However, the new budget will require higher taxes on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes and increased

fees for driver's licenses and automobile registrations.

And the new agreement calls for a 10 percent capital gains tax on all real estate taxes in the state worth more than \$1 million. In all, the new taxes and fees will cost New Yorkers more than \$900 million in the next year.

Cuomo said under the new plan, however, state worker layoffs might be reduced to "under 3,500." The governor had originally called for more than 7,000 layoffs as part of his plan to reduce the state work force by 14,000 jobs. Some legislative aides said the number of layoffs needed might actually be reduced to "less than 2,000." The governor said he would still attempt to reach that 14,000-job goal reduction, but would do it mainly through attrition and early retirement incentives.

The new taxes and fees, layoffs and reduced spending for some state programs are necessary, according to Cuomo, to close what he claimed was a \$1.8 billion budget gap facing the state for the coming fiscal year.

Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, D-Brooklyn, said the Legislature would probably begin passing the budget bills late next week. That would mean the state would have a budget in place by the beginning of New York's new fiscal year on April 1.

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NYPIRG Funding Challenged in the Courts

By Ted Wint

There are two lawsuits in progress, concerning whether or not giving student activity fee money to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), the New Jersey Chapter of the organization, is in violation of a student's First Amendment rights.

A case has been going on since September 1979 in the

New Jersey Lower District Court, where Judge Stanley Brotman ruled in favor of the defendants, NJPIRG. Brotman said, "The Rutgers University funding policy at question helped effectuate the First Amendment rights of the majority without burdening the rights of dissenters. It advances the two fundamental values of the First Amend-

ment, it facilitates individual students' interests in association and expression and it serves society's interests in open and informed discussion of public issues." Rutgers has a refund policy for the mandatory fee.

The Mid-Atlantic Foundation, a Philadelphia law firm, representing the plaintiffs, had their lawyer, Myrna Field, appeal the decision. The case then went to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals which reversed the decision. The decision stated that regardless of the refund policy, the mandatory fee is still unconstitutional.

The lawsuit was sent back to the Lower District Court. NJPIRG must pass two tests, said Marilyn Ondrasik, executive director of NYPIRG. The first test, Ondrasik said, asks if the organization is devoted towards educating the students. The second test, she said, asks if the organization is in order with the United States Constitution. Ondrasik said, "If it passes the first test, that automatically makes the second test succeed."

The New Jersey trial will continue for several months", said John Collins, the lawyer for Mid-Atlantic representing the eight SUNY students in the suit against NYPIRG. The NYPIRG suit will be heard in court around mid-April, Collins said.

The NYPIRG case concerns Stony Brook because the SUNY Board of Trustees, Chancellor Clifton Wharton, University President John Marburger and NYPIRG are being sued on the same grounds that NJPIRG is being sued.

Mid-Atlantic is funded by such companies as Exxon, Mobil and Rockwell International, said Jim Leotta, project coordinator for NYPIRG. "The same companies we have fought battles with on environmental concerns and consumer ripoffs are trying to get rid of NYPIRG's funding base," Leotta said. "This is irrelevant, and makes no difference," Collins said.

Leotta said, "the NYPIRG suit got started by an article that appeared in the *Village Voice* three months ago [which] referred to de-funding the left, meaning we are the leftists and President Ronald Reagan is on the right." At the present, funding for NYPIRG is about a third of their budget, Leotta said. "The multinational corporations would like to see NYPIRG do dun-raisers, and go door to door to raise money that would normally come from the \$2.10 mandatory fee," Leotta said. "This way NYPIRG would not have the time or money to fight these companies in Albany, or do vital research to help consumers."

NYPIRG is represented in the suit by the Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson law firm.

Leotta said he is optimistic about the NYPIRG suit, because "the majority of the students vote on the referendum, and only then do we set up a charter. Also, if NYPIRG is being sued for the mandatory student activity fee then so is the student government, and all the Polity clubs in one way or another represent what the

plaintiffs say is a political act." Other comments have been made by other groups that support the plaintiffs' position that the mandatory student activity fee should be abolished.

"I would be happy if they won," said Steve Baldwin, deputy director of the College Republican National Committee (CRNC). "Democracy ends when the Constitution begins. Even if 99 percent are in favor of NYPIRG and one percent are opposed, the rights of the minorities should be upheld."

Baldwin said the CRNC will go so far as lobbying state legislatures to pass a bill forbidding the mandatory student fee, if Mid-Atlantic loses the lawsuit. CRNC gets 90 percent of its money from fund-raising drives and local republicans. Baldwin said "We support a lot of issues that they [NYPIRG] support."

Mike Boos, of the Young Americans for Freedom, (YAF) also thinks NYPIRG's funding is wrong. "No person should be compelled to any political organization contrary to other political organization Boos said. "NYPIRG is political by nature. The burden of paying is on the student."

NYPIRG is a select group, and the internships are not open to opposing viewpoints or political positions," Boos added. Leotta replied, "There are three elected positions in NYPIRG at Stony Brook every year, and we had a YAF member do a decriminalization of marijuana, with positive results. Students are also on the board of directors of NYPIRG."

Hot Water Outage Affects Halls, Academic Mall

By Barry Elkayam

Residents of G and H quads were without hot water all day Sunday due to a hot water outage affecting residence halls, the student union, most academic buildings and the gym, physical plant officials said.

William J. Friburger, senior stationary engineer at the physical plant, said all hot water will probably be restored sometime this morning.

The cause of the hot water outage, according to Friburger, stemmed from an expansion joint rupture in a tunnel underneath the Old Biology Building. An expansion joint is designed to protect the water pipes from bursting under pressure. "It's like a radiator hose," Friburger said.

According to Friburger, the break occurred at 6 PM Saturday. Their initial attempts to seal off the leak were unsuccessful, he said, so they were

forced to shut hot water pipes leading to other buildings in order to drain the pipes needing work. By 11 AM Sunday, all academic buildings except the Computing Center, Heavy Engineering Building and Graduate Biology Building had no hot water, as well as G and H quads, he said.

Though the break occurred 6 PM Saturday, Friburger said, workers "had to bleed all the 375 degree water from the tunnel before they could get to work on it." Therefore, he said, work began on the rupture at 8 AM Sunday.

Friburger said yesterday that the workers should be finished late that night, and that hot water should be restored early this morning.

Polity Hotline, the university's student-run 24-hour complaint service, reported having received more than a dozen calls in three hours Sunday afternoon.

Teaching Shortage To Become Nationwide Problem

by College Press Service

The teacher shortage that has cropped up in isolated areas of the country will become a nationwide shortage by 1985, a teacher education group said.

A report by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education (AACTE) predicts schools will be able to fill only 96 percent of their vacancies by 1985, and only 80 percent by the end of this decade.

The exodus of women into other fields, the increase in the birth rate and the lure of higher-paying professions are primarily responsible for the impending shortage, said Norlene Daly of the AACTE. "Many females in the past would have seen teaching as the only profession," Daly said. Now "the business world is recruiting females."

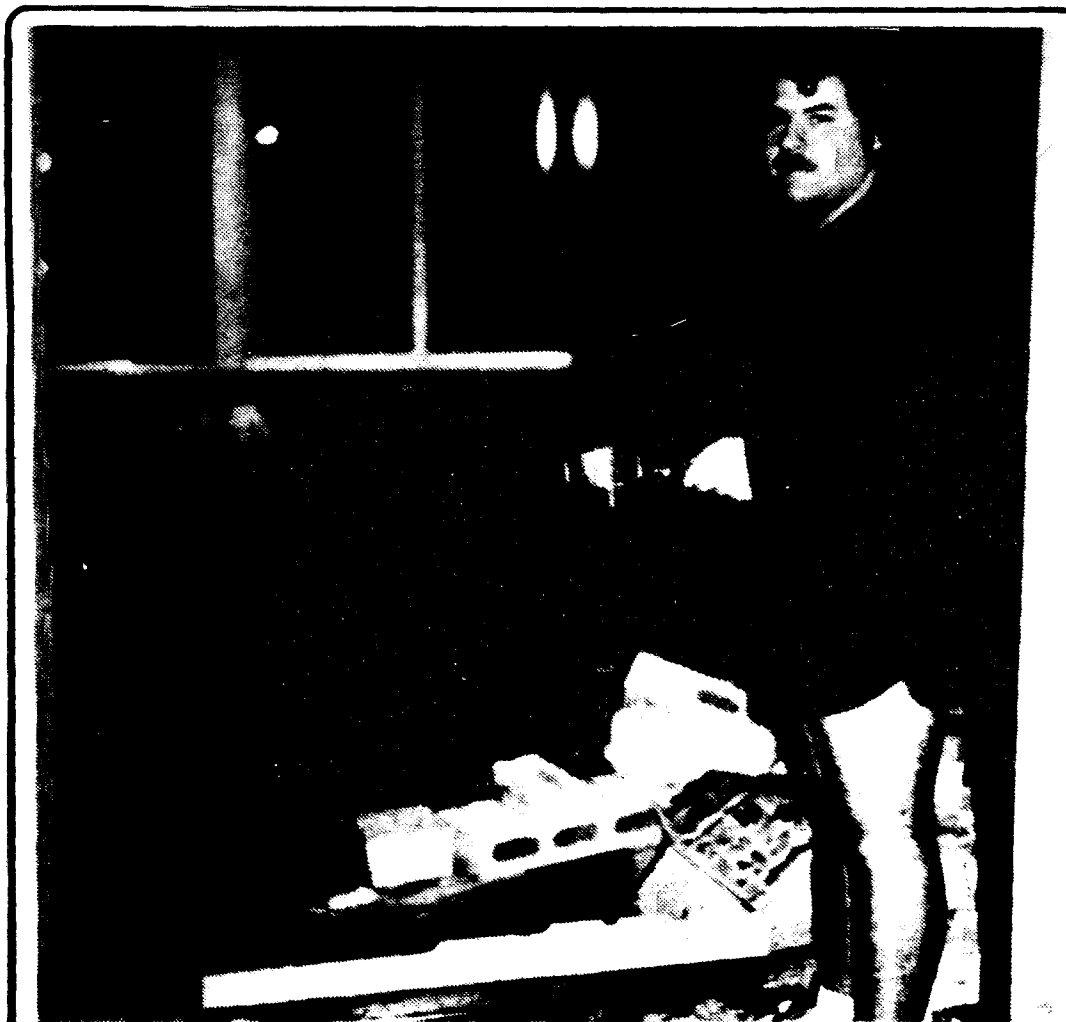
Both males and females have forsaken education degrees, moreover, because of the "low salaries and lack of incentives" in teaching, she said. As a result, "there will be fewer entering the teaching profession because of the lack of rewards," she added.

They'll be staying away precisely at the time the "echo boom" children—offspring of the post-World War II baby boom—will be entering college at the end of the decade, Daly said.

Various states, especially in the Sun Belt, have reported trouble finding teachers in certain disciplines. Florida has teacher shortages in foreign languages, elementary education and special ed. Georgia has 5000 unfilled teaching jobs this year.

Kansas, Colorado and Iowa education officials have also issued warnings about current and impending teacher shortages. Wisconsin has a severe shortage of math and science teachers.

President Reagan has proposed special programs to train more math and science teachers, but Congress has not debated the proposal yet. Daly hopes it's not too late. "If there are not some incentives to attract young people to the teaching profession, there will be a serious shortage of teachers."



Where'd the Wall Go?

A wall in Gray College's A-3 Lounge collapsed last night, though nobody seemed to know why. "It had been loose for the past two or three days...It's not surprising," said Ron Isaacs, the hall's resident assistant. Isaacs said another section of the wall, weakened by last night's collapse, seemed about ready to come down also. A physical plant worker said the wall will be worked on sometime today. "I don't know why it fell down," he said, "but isn't that just like everything else—you just never know."

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A special note to those aspiring to take their degrees in the College of Engineering & Applied Sciences

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If you hope to take your degree in an engineering program but have not as yet been signed into the major of your choice, you should register during Prime Time in Old Engineering room 127. During the summer the Spring '83 transcripts of those who registered will be reviewed and the College will accept as many in each major as can be accommodated. The decision will be based on grades in mathematics and physics.

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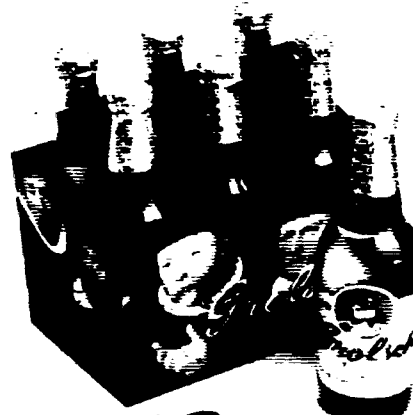
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STATSMAN Monday, March 21, 1983

Editorial Representation

Due to the failings of their elected officials, students once again are deprived from having a say as to how their activity fees are spent and how they, as a student body, are represented.

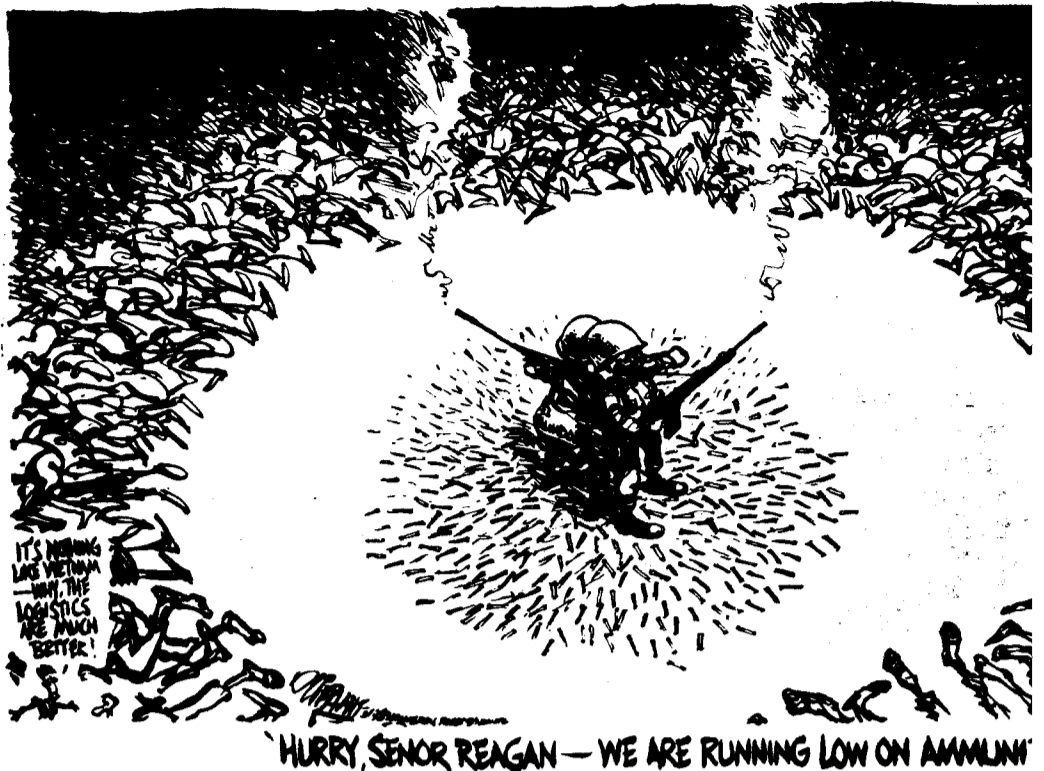
The undergraduate student government, Polity, is elected by students to decide how to distribute \$800,000 in activity fees to enhance campus life for all. Well, some of the people who are making these decisions now have not been elected to their posts and others are being denied input.

The reason given by one elected officer, that "no one bothered to do it," schedule elections and opening petitions, is no excuse.

The truth is, many elected officials have not bothered to do many of their constitutionally mandated duties. To this day seats on important committees remain open-seats that the President is supposed to fill, and has not. Until mid-year the student seats on the Committee on Academic Standing remained open. Those seats can make the difference as to whether students appealing dismissal are admitted back into the University or not. Appointments to those seats and others were made by other officers, whose job it was not.

As with any organization, extra effort on the part of some is required to make up for the "dead wood". While the former should be commended for doing work they're not required to do, they should be taking measures to correct the inactivity of others.

BLOOM COUNTY



Letters

Stunned

To the Editor:

Hearing that Professor Brett Silverstein of the psychology department was refused tenure stunned me. In my undergraduate years, I was a student of his and among the first undergraduate teaching assistants for his Introductory Psychology course; and I know that he is too valuable for this campus not to have him around. His remarkable concern, caring and knowledge both affected my educational development and my teaching skill. I learned, for example, that even if one is teaching in a big university and large classes of 600 students, it could still be possible to utilize the resources available to do a more effective job and make the experience of being in such huge classes less alienating, more enjoyable and more informative for undergraduate students.

I believe any worthwhile educational institution should encourage these high qualities by rewarding, not punishing, the instructors who possess

them. Otherwise, what are we all here for?

Farshad Malekhamade
Graduate Student
Department of Sociology

Scapegoats

To the Editor:

It still amazes us each time we encounter the social and economic elitism that is engrained in the university leadership. Even though we should be used to it by now, the way some administrators and academics express the assumption that everyone, except them—workers and students included—is expendable, always comes as a shock.

In the March 4 Statesman, Larry Noonan, our budget director, was quoted as saying that Stony Brook may not lose any academic departments under a new financial plan. Almost as an afterthought, Noonan added that Stony Brook will lose 30-50 staff positions. He said there would be cuts in building repair, dormitory furniture and equipment replacement. He failed to mention tuition hikes.

What Noonan leaves out is

that [this] bailout plan structured to save teachers administrators, is being at the expense of students in the form of cruel and tuition hikes, and in the form of layoffs.

We agree that the mission of a university is not to be at the expense of students, but we do not agree with the university oligarchy run by a few administrators and workers. Why are the other two being made to bare

the burden of the cuts? Aren't we all, in Mario's immortal words, being made to bare the pain equally?

A university with fewer workers is not a functioning university.

Workers and students are not to be made to bare the burden of cuts. Administrators and excess teachers should bare their share. That's supposed to be democracy.

Charles P.
Local 61

Statesman

1982-83

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College Notes

Judge Sentences Car-Kicking Prof

Gainesville, FL— A state judge has sentenced the "Car-Kicking Prof" of the University of Florida to 10 days in jail and an \$800 fine.

Before imposing the unusually stiff sentence, Circuit Court Judge Miller Lang chastised English Prof. Julian Smith for kicking a parked van last fall as part of his private war on campus traffic law violators.

The incident occurred last Oct. 30, when the bearded Smith hopped inside an illegally parked van, and then refused to budge until police arrived to ticket the owners of the van.

When the owners drove away with Smith in the van, the 45-year-old film studies teacher hollered out the windows that he had been "kidnapped." And after police officers arrived and failed to take him seriously, Smith kicked the van's rear panel in frustration. He was promptly arrested.

In the past, Smith has walked over, laid under and struck cars illegally parked on the campus. He says he wasn't interested in regulating traffic until he arrived at the University in 1977 and was appalled by its "chaotic" parking situation. At his sentencing, however, Smith, who is now called "The Car-Kicking Prof" around the school, said he was sorry about his "quixotic efforts" to make the campus safe for walking and driving.

The judge was unimpressed. "No matter how well-founded your intentions, you have intruded on the rights of others," Lang told Smith. "You showed complete disregard for the laws you were so quick to uphold." The shocked Smith asked the judge to defer the sentence until the end of the semester, but Lang refused.

Other professors will take over the classes while Smith is in stir, English Department Chairman Melvin New said. UF President Robert Marston reserved comment, except to say "the only part that is always worrisome is that he intentionally broke the law. That's not what we expect our teachers to teach our students."

Hurrying from the courtroom to Alachua County Jail with his wife Monica, Smith was uncertain about appealing the conviction and about continuing his vigilante crusade against traffic violators. "I'm not sure of anything at this point," he said.

Scholarship Offer Rejected; Called Privacy Invasion

Stanford, CA—Stanford University has rejected a \$500 scholarship offer that would have required the male-only recipient to publicly identify himself as a homosexual.

"First, it asks for a declaration of belief which is impossible to verify without an impermissible invasion of privacy," President Donald Kennedy said, in rejecting the offer. "Secondly, it violates policy dating from the mid-1970s at Stanford" which forbids extending or denying services to students on basis of sexual orientation, he said.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Stanford (GLAS), which presented the offer from an anonymous donor, "understands the problems the university had" with the offer and has now proposed a modified version of the scholarship, GLAS spokesman David Abernethy said. Abernethy said GLAS presented the offer to the university because "we just wanted to be on an equal position with other minorities." But, he said it could have created privacy and moral problems by requiring the recipient to publicly proclaim his sexuality. "The intentions of the donor were very honorable, and we still feel it is a legitimate concept to have a scholarship that somehow benefits the gay community," he said.

"So GLAS has now made a second offer to the university for a scholarship that would go to a male medical student who is active in the gay community and serving it in a way that would help the community as a whole," Abernethy said. The award would not be based on

sexual orientation or preferences. GLAS has already raised \$600 for the new \$1000 scholarship offer, he said, and "we think it will be acceptable to the university. It certainly looks less-restrictive and more practical than the original offer," said one university spokesman, "but we need time to study it."

The main thing the university must guard against, Kennedy said, is "any proposal that requires a declaration of faith on the part of an individual as a requirement—and I don't care what that declaration is."

Controversy Stirs Over 'Beanie' Rule

Ames, IA—Student senators at Iowa State have avoided having to wear beanies with propellers, but students and some senators aren't happy about it.

Several weeks ago the student Senate passed a bill—called "A Means of Recognizing Senators"—which would have required all senators to wear a beanie "not less than 10 nor more than 12 inches in diameter on the days of Senate sessions." Furthermore, the bill states each beanie must be topped with a propeller "not less than six nor more than eight inches in diameter, with not less than two nor more than four blades." Senators who refused to wear or who willingly damaged their beanies, moreover, could be expelled from the Senate, the bill said.

But after passing the Senate, "the bill was vetoed by the student president, much to our chagrin," said Terry Rickers, student government vice president and Senate chairman. Actually, he said, "the bill was sort of an ice-breaking exercise" designed to inject some comic relief into the Senate sessions. Besides, Rickers said, student President Hallie Still had never gotten the chance to exercise her veto powers, "and we thought the beanie bill would give her a chance to finally veto something."

But students and some of the Iowa State senators began to take the bill seriously, and for several days Still actually considered letting the legislation pass. "She did receive lots of correspondence from people asking her indeed not to veto it," Rickers said. "For a while, it looked like it might really be approved." But that might not have been so bad, he admitted.

"Just to add some spirit to the thing, I wore a beanie around the Student Union one day. And people just started coming up to me and saying, 'Oh, you must be a senator,' and talking about all kinds of issues with me," Rickers recalled. "It had to be the most student input I've ever gotten in a single day."

School May Drop Swastika Symbol

Las Cruces, NM—New Mexico State University may soon drop the swastika as the official name and emblem for its school yearbook, officials say, because "it's an image we just can't overcome."

Since the early 1900s, New Mexico State has used the swastika—actually an ancient Zuni Indian symbol for good fortune—as a school symbol and as the name for its yearbook. Students will soon vote whether to junk it for a new trademark.

During World War II, after Adolph Hitler adopted the swastika as the official mark of the Nazi party, the school discontinued all use of the symbol.

"And since then, the only thing that remains of the swastika is the school yearbook and one turn-of-the-century building that still has the emblem carved on the front of it," said Colin Cahoon, student government vice president. The symbol adorned band uniforms and many campus buildings before being junked during the war, he said.

Now a growing number of students, faculty, and administrators feel it's time to do away with the emblem entirely. Any value it has as a symbol of Indian heritage, they say, is overshadowed by its association with Nazi Germany.

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FOUND: On March 17th on S-60 Bus to Smith Haven, one State University of New York at Stony Brook key chain with keys. call 246-4950. Ask for Andy.

TAKEN FROM Barnes and Noble on Mar. 17: One blue bag with notes, calculator, text. All I want is the notes back. No questions asked. Call 6-8929.

LOST: Gold bracelet. Tremendous sentimental value!!! Reward!! If found call 6-4424 or 6-5155.

LOST: Blue canvas backpack, fortran textbook and notebook, chemistry textbook, calculator. Please return for cash reward. Phone Terri 981-3116.

FOUND: Men's wrist watch in Tabler Quad. Call and identify, Michelle 246-4557.

CAMPUS NOTICES

NEWS RELEASE: Smithtown N.A.A.C.P. Meeting. Smithtown NAACP Branch invites the community to its next program meeting "The KKK: A History of Violence and Racism," Monday, March 28th, 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 31 Brookside Drive, Smithtown. A film presentation and discussion, all welcome. Refreshments served. For further info call 862-7539.

FREE COUNSELING by trained students who care. Bridge to Somewhere, Union 061.

THE VOLUNTEER Resident Dorm Patrol holding Dispatcher Training Course Tuesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 24, 8-10 p.m., Old Physics, Rm. 306. Requirement for building and area directors and field supervisors. Other V.R.D.P. members may apply. Call 6-4984. Free for V.R.D.P., Community Services Unit, University Police. Limited enrollment.

PERSONAL

TO THAT BLOND HUNKY GUY in the light blue ford Torino: Thanks for picking me up last week on Rt. 347. You gave me the ride of my life!! I have bad news for you though, my doctor says I have herpes! You'd better get checked out. Sorry: The red-headed hitch-hiker.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Responsible caring person wanted to take care of two children, ages 3 and 6, during the day, Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation and love children. Miller Place area. Call Ann at 246-3690 during the day and 331-1287 after 6:00 PM.

W.A.Y.—I'd like to get to know you a little better—L.M.L.

JOHN—Hope you know I still care and wish you only the very best. Babe.

NOW AS FOR YOU Smilie Millie, that perfume you're wearing smells just like T.W.'s. As a matter of fact you're beginning to...well never mind, I don't need my hours cut!! Hey, remember the BIMBO! Take care of Cheeks & Fartie!! Be good, love the gang from Wally's.

DEAR DIANNE—Shakespeare strikes again!! What a panic. Love Shakespeare!! P.S. Maybe they should call me Wallyspare!!?

TO THE GORGEOUS BLOND that I met in the Union Gameroom on Tuesday night (3/15). "Crazy Cong." remember? I'd like to meet you again. Respond in Personals—Bob.

MIGHTY SCHLONG, It wasn't an I.A.F.U. Meeting you—Let The Good Times Roll! Love, lcky.

BILLY, I bet you didn't expect a Personal on your Birthday—Well Happy 20th I Love You, Lisa.

JUJUT we are really sorry! A2.

#22 OF LANGMUIR D-3 I think you're cute! Interested? Write back.

PARTY!!! Where?? Moseley's When?? March 24th—Last day to party before the break—Kelly A will be there, will you??

STEVE: Now I'm not the only one who loses things! Don't worry! You'll never lose me! Love always, Rhonda.

DEAR BEA, Thanks for being a great roommate and even a better friend! I hope that this birthday is the best one you've ever had. I Love You! Reg.

DEAR ROBBO, You're a special friend and I hope you always remain one. I'm sorry this is a day late but I hope you had the best birthday ever because you deserve it! Hey Buddy, Buddy, To our late night adventures with Steve-bo, we're in there! Love you, Pauline.

TO GERRY M.O. Our brief encounter Sunday has me wondering about you. I hope we can satisfy my curiosities sometime. Waiting for a response—Laurie.

MARIANNE KD 114—This is to compensate for all the Personals never received. I love your black Nike shorts and like you even though you turned me down last semester—Your Secret Admirer.

BIG BUBBA: I love each and every titillating and distracting moment spent with you! Baby Bubba.

WHAT DO MOSLEY'S and Kelly A have in common? Can't figure it out?—Well just keep Thursday, March 24th open—Details on Wednesday.

DEAR HOWIE—I'm glad you're back. Things don't go right when you're not around. You're the nicest frog I've ever met. I don't know about you, but I feel like paying a visit to Lugers for some steak and potatoes. Just the two of us. How about this weekend? I really missed you. PD.

THERE LIVES IN A DORM of Stage 12, a lovely lady named Michelle (it almost rhymes); A femin-uh-individualist admired and respected by all who know her, though none so fervently as her over-the-hill lover; but in spite of the years of harmony, a personal in Statesmen today, is the price that he must pay, ere she explodes with a burst of incredible Ki...and gives poor Mel a full blast shita-zukil

BENEDICT E-1 wants to say "hello" to you by inviting you to their premier hello party on Wednesday, March 23 at 9:00 p.m. Don't miss it!

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GAIL ALIAS TIGER—You've finally got a Personal you deserve it. I get weird when I don't hear from you. Come by sometime for champagne and cheese. Love Rich.

LECTURE: "Gay Life and How it Affects the American Family," presented by Robin Karbowski in the Kelly A center-hall lounge 10 PM Tuesday. Be there.

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Sports Briefs

Ohio State Advances

Hartford Conn.—Granville Waiters went to work in the second half, and provided some sweet revenge for Ohio State.

Waiters, a 6-foot-11 senior from Columbus, Ohio, scored 10 of his 12 points after intermission and teamed with Tony Campbell to dominate the offensive boards as the Buckeyes beat Syracuse 79-74 yesterday to advance to the Eastern Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Ohio State trailed 35-27 at the half, hitting just 37 percent of their field goal attempts. It looked as if Syracuse, which beat the Buckeyes in a regular-season game last December, would make it two in a row. That's where Waiter came in.

"The plan was to get the ball to me underneath, or whoever was open," he said. "So I worked a little harder the second half." Followup by Campbell made it 45-45, and Waiter's turnaround jumper with 12:29 remaining gave the Buckeyes their first lead, 47-45. They never trailed again.

As Ohio State started crashing the boards, Coach Edlon Miller switched to a zone defense, and it gave the inside-oriented Orangemen fits. "The zone hurt," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "They forced us to shoot from the outside, and we didn't make it. And they got us on the boards. We did a good job with our own zone and our press, but we didn't do it on the defensive boards."

After shooting 45.5 percent in the first half, Syracuse went cold. The Orangemen made just 34.1 percent of their shots in the final 20 minutes, finishing with 37.9 percent. "We've only won one or two games this year where we didn't shoot 50 percent," Boeheim said.

Bandits Defeat Generals

East Rutherford, N.J.—John Reaves threw for three touchdowns to outshine New Jersey's Herschel Walker as the Tampa Bay Bandits routed the Generals 32-9 yesterday in the United States Football League.

Walker, the millionaire Heisman Trophy winner, was the main attraction for the crowd of 53,370 at the winless Generals' home opener. But he gained only 39 yards of New Jersey's 67 rushing yards on his 19 carries.

Reaves completed 19 of 29 passes for 255 yards. He picked apart the Generals' defense in the first half, completing 13 of 17 passes for 173 yards and touchdown passes of 3 yards to Greg Boone and 25 yards to Eric Truvillon. Reaves also passed 10 yards to Lewis Gilbert for a fourth-quarter score. Boone ran one yard in the third quarter for Tampa Bay's other touchdown. Unbeaten Tampa Bay's only other score came on Zenon Andrusyshyn's 20-yard field goal.

The Generals' only points came on Dave Jacobs' 30-yard field goal on the final play of the first half and reserve quarterback Dave Boisture's 10-yard touchdown pass to Victor Hicks with 50 seconds remaining.

The Tampa Bay defense sacked starter Bobby Scott four times and intercepted him once. Scott completed only 16 of 32 passes for 138 yards.

Hopkins Ranked No. 1

Johns Hopkins, the runner-up for the NCAA championship the last two years, was ranked No. 1 yesterday in the first weekly Division I poll of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Coaches Association. The Blue Jays, off to a 3-0 start with victories over Harvard, Washington College and Maryland-Baltimore County, received eight of the 10 first-place votes.

One vote each was cast for No. 2 Syracuse, also 3-0, and No. 3 North Carolina, which has won the NCAA title the last two years. But North Carolina is 1-1 this season, the Tar Heels' 26-game winning strak snapped a week ago in a 12-9 defeat by Division III champion Hobart. Syracuse has beaten Maryland, Baltimore Loyola and Navy.

Three more unbeaten teams—Virginia, Cornell and Hofstra—were ranked fourth through sixth. Army, which has yet to play, is No. 7 and Maryland and unbeaten Rutgers are tied for eighth. The poll did not take into account Maryland's 13-9 victory over Washington and Lee.

The top encounter this week has Hofstra playing at Maryland. North Carolina plays No. 10 Adelphi next Sunday in a game that will not be reflected in next week's poll.

A Division III poll will begin next week.

The Division I poll with records through Saturday and poll points: 1, Johns Hopkins, 3-0, 148. 2, Syracuse, 3-0, 133. 3, North Carolina, 1-1, 123. 4, Virginia, 2-0, 122. 5, Cornell, 1-0, 114. 6, Hofstra, 3-0, 90. 7, Army, 0-0, 88. 8, tie between Maryland, 1-1, and Rutgers, 2-0, 72. 10, Adelphi, 1-1, 57. 11, Massachusetts, 0-0, 45. 12, Navy, 1-2, 27. 13, Delaware, 1-2, 20. 14, Brown, 0-2, 17. 15, tie between Maryland-Baltimore County, 1-2, and Penn State, 1-0, 16.

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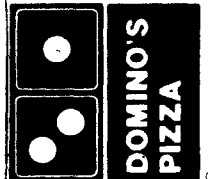
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Lacrosse Team At Home Tuesday vs. New England College At 3 PM

Statesman

SPORTS

Monday

March 21, 1983



Large student turnouts are a common occurrence at pit hockey games.

Statesman/Howard Breuer

Action Intensifies in the 'Pits'

By Howie S. Hershenhorn

Pitt hockey action picked up yesterday after being washed out by rain Saturday. Three games highlighted yesterday's action.

In the first game of the day the Pitts trounced the Nads 6-1. Bill Altomeri scored a hat trick while goaltender Joe DaRoe gave up his first goal in two games. This game brought the Pitts record to 2-0, while the Nads are now 0-3.

The second game of the day saw the now 3-1 Clash team lose to the 1-1-2 Shoot team by a score of 4-3. Clash co-captain Alan Cantor attributed the Shoot win to their goalie Ed Galonas.

"He played an amazing game," he said, "stopping almost everything we shot at him." Shoot captain David Weksel also attributed the win to their goalie, and a "fine defensive game."

The third and final game of the day

saw Langmuir D-3 vs. the Patriots. Langmuir D-3 came out very tough and were leading midway through the game 2-1. Goalie Tom Roccaro had a great game in goal blocking shot after shot. But the Patriots finally put 3 goals in for the game's final score of 3-2. Frank Creighton had both Langmuir goals.

Last Friday, the defending champs, Head, lost 2-1 to the Clash. Dan Dougherty and Fred Knechtel had the two

Clash goals, while Harry Tsotsos put in the only Head goal. That game leaves Head with a 1-1 record. They will try to up it Thursday when they play the Hoosers.

Last week also saw the Strangers beat the Exotics by a score of 1-0, with Mike Goldstien scoring the only Stranger goal. Goalie Uri Levy had a great game in the net. Other action last week saw the 1-0-1 Hawaiians beat the Nads and the now 1-1-1 Armageddon beat the Sting 5-0.

Patriot Softball Prepares for New Season

By Patti Vail

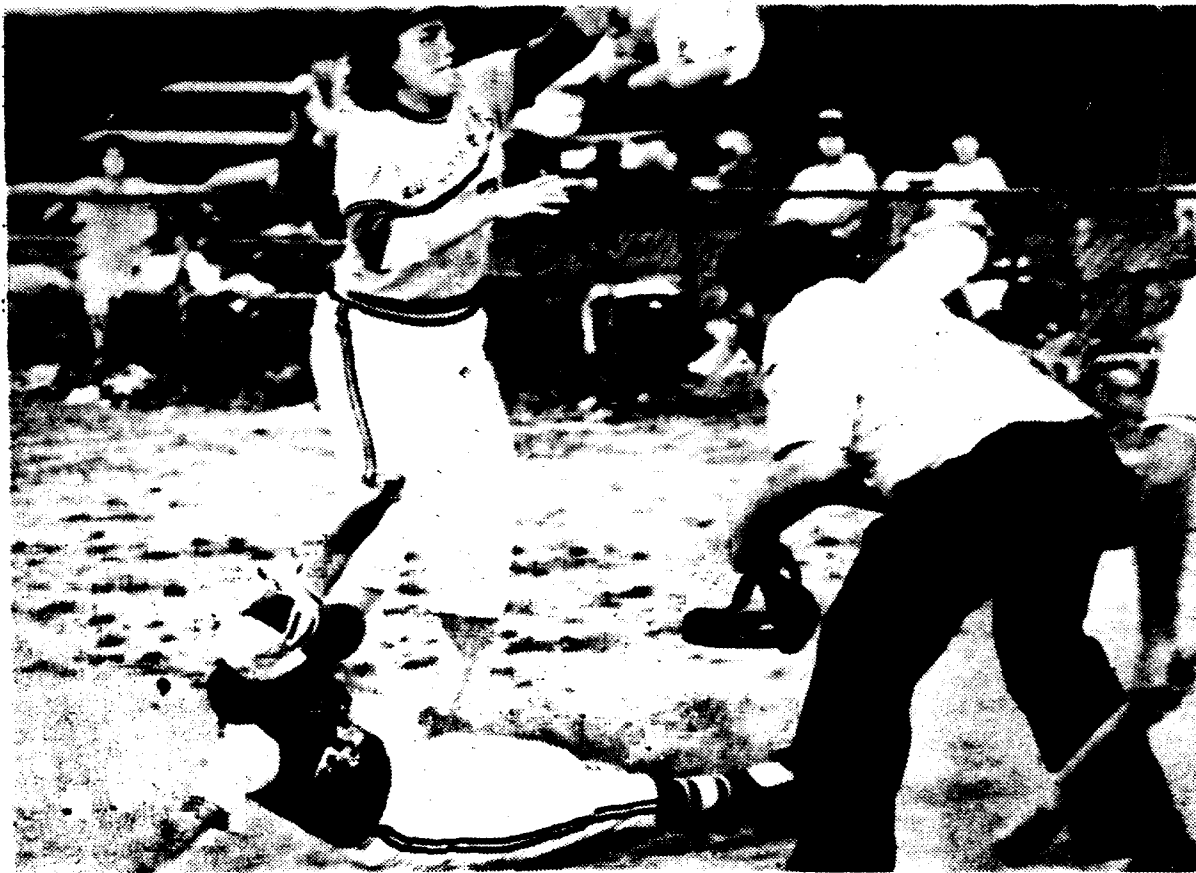
The women's softball team is ready for the 1983 season. Since January, coach Judy Christ has been holding pre-season workouts at 7AM at least three times a week. Christ feels that a warm up of 20 laps, a series of calisthenics, and various drills should have the players in good spirits for their long academic days which follow these practices. The reason for 7AM? They just can't wait for later gym time to open up in March.

In 1982 the women's softball team qualified for the NYSIAAW Division III Championships here they finished fourth in the State. Eleven of last year's veterans are returning this year.

The infield, playing together for the past two years, consists of Michele Scott at first, Tricia Valle at third, Lucille Giannuzzi at second (1982 Most Valuable Player), and Detra Sarria at shortstop. Sometimes known as the "Fantastic Four," they are eagerly awaiting their third season together. Backing them up will be returnees Anita Lago, Paula Vertino, and Robin Benick, all of whom can also handle the duties behind the plate, and newcomer Freshman Cheryl Christie.

In the outfield will be Jill Spage in left and co-captain Carol Tompkins in center. In 1981, Tompkins was nominated Budweiser Athlete of the Week and Spage achieved this honor in 1982. They and junior Stephanie Duggins are talented athletes looking forward to "not letting anything get through".

On the mound, Phyllis Mehalakes is back along with Teri McNulty, who is coming off last season's winning record and the distinction of pitching the only shutout in last year's state championships. They will be joined by freshman Joan Aird and junior Kerry Kehoe, a transfer from Herkimer Community College. "Kehoe has speed, movement, accuracy, and consistency, which will be a great asset to our team," Christ said. Adding to their busy schedule, since September the



The Stony Brook Patriot Softball team, shown here in action last season, are hoping that this season will be a strong one.

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

team has been fund raising for their pre-season spring training trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina from March 26 to April 2. There they will be working out and scrimmaging various teams.

The women are gearing up for this season, which opens up at home on April 5 at 4PM against St. John's, a Division I team. The Pats feel this is their year and that it will be a strong one.