

Statesman

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

Monday, May 2, 1983
Volume 26, Number 80

Police Access to Weapons Favored

By Andrea Rosenberg
and Elizabeth Wasserman

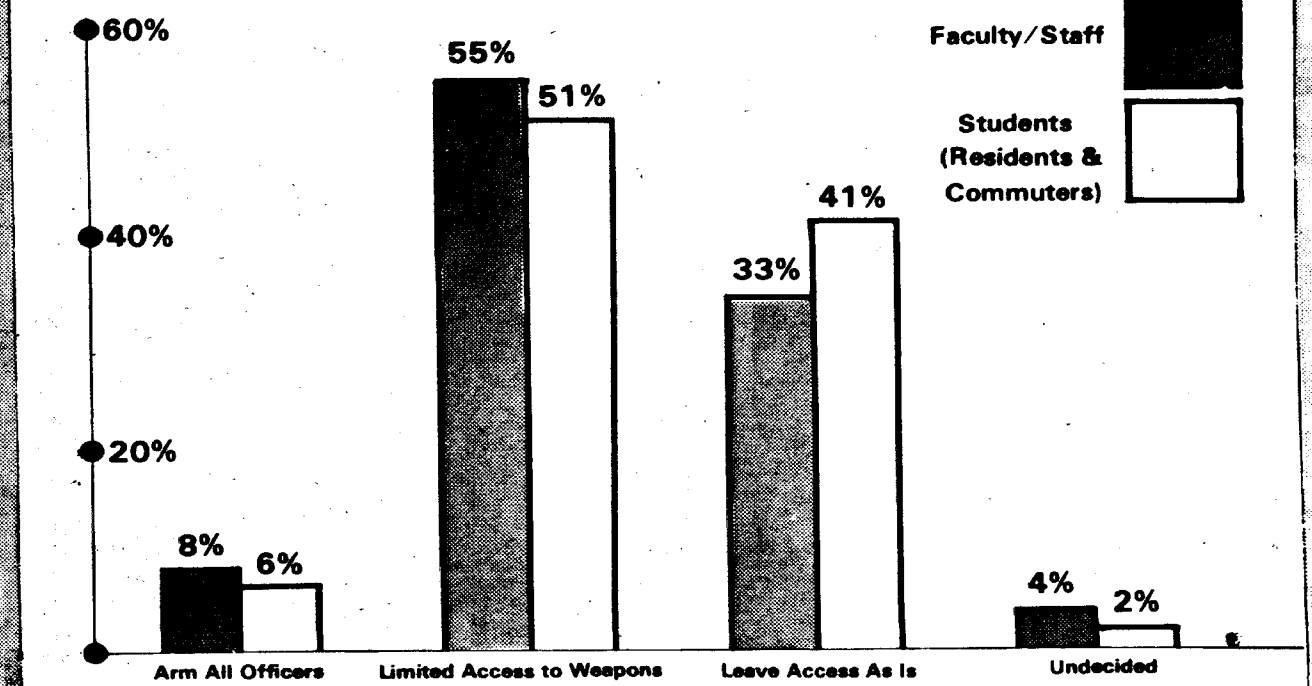
The Statesman Poll was conducted by telephone April 27 to May 1. A random sample of students, faculty and staff members were questioned. Their phone numbers were chosen from Alpha lists and campus directories. Completed calls were made to 100 faculty and staff members and 251 students, of which 131 were commuters and 120 residents.

Although 81 percent of faculty, staff and students feel arming University Police officers with guns is a "bad idea," a majority favor granting the officers access to arms in a limited capacity, according to a recent Statesman poll.

The controversial issue is being studied by a special Task Force on Campus Security. The Task Force will make a recommendation to Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs and Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, concerning the arming of the officers. The limited access options suggested in the poll are among those being discussed by the Task Force. They include: arming the officers at night only; arming two officers on each shift who have been screened by the Department of Public Safety; arming the officers only to escort money and valuables, and arming the officers with

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Statesman Poll: Arming of University Police



Statesman Graph/Glenn J. Taverna

Gregory Speaks Out With a Harsh Wit

By Saleem Shereef

John Hinckley Jr.'s assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan was engineered and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), so that Vice President George Bush, an ex-CIA director, could usurp the president's power...The recent bombing of the American Embassy in Lebanon was conducted under CIA supervision so that the United States could have an excuse to establish a large power base in that region...The U.S. is responsible for the genocide in South America, which is bigger than what the Nazis attempted on Jews...

Scandalous! Libelous! Outrageous! And down right unbelievable. That's how many of the 200 or



Dick Gregory, noted activist and social satirist, spoke at the Lecture Center Thursday.

more people in the audience seemed to have reacted to the two hour Thursday night lecture by Dick Gregory at the Lecture Center. The talk was spiced with all sorts of allegations and accusations on the various political events and crisis that have taken place in the past years. Gregory was asking the audience to believe all he dished out to them with the air of a man who knew what he was talking about and with the assurance that he had enough evidence and proof to back him up.

Gregory is a comedian, a bitterly powerful social satirist and commentator, and political activist. He has come to be known in the past decades as the "Will Rogers of the Nuclear Age" and the "world's foremost freelance humanitarian." He is notorious for his ability to combine all aspects of his talents in a smooth and convincing performance, which on Thursday night captivated the audience with political speculations, original and genuine humor, and political theories.

It might all have been speculations. Isn't it a little unusual, Gregory said, that John Hinckley bought his gun from the same store in Dallas, Texas that Lee Harvey Oswald bought his rifle to assassinate John F. Kennedy. And isn't it strange, he said, that Hinckley's brother and Vice-President George Bush's son were having dinner on the same day that Reagan got shot. He added that he had enough evidence to show that the store in Dallas was in actuality a front for covert CIA operations and the whole attempt at assassination was so that CIA could get total control over the United States. Or isn't it strange, Gregory continued, that the United States, which boasts the world's best surveillance system in the world was unable to detect the movement of the 200,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan. He added that the whole event had been an attempt by the CIA to destabilize the Soviet Union that had gone wrong. The only thing that the people of Afghanistan ever got out of the whole deal, Gregory said sarcastically, was the Soviet Union's inability to see "our fine black athletes in action."

Many people might have had trouble in accepting some of the things that he said. For example, sunbathing being the prime example of herpes among white people. He also mentioned how government

researchers used women's fetuses, after they had undergone abortions, for scientific research "Millions of dollars are spent on government abortion clinics but no part of their budget ever mentions the money that goes into disposal of remains of abortions and hysterectomies," he said. And there were bits on how, during the Iranian crisis, there were not top officials among the hostages taken from the embassy in Tehran since they had prior information on the impending takeover and that the only compensation the hostages received when they returned were "a few minutes before the Sunday afternoon NFL games and \$12.25 for each day they spent as hostages. Shit. I know a cousin who makes much more money turning tricks in one afternoon than they did in a whole week."

He made note of racism, saying that most racists act as if we [blacks] were responsible for actually kidnapping them from Europe and bringing them to America. Funny, how the white people always say that Columbus discovered America. How do you discover a country that has already been occupied by the Indians." He talked about the unemployment situation among the black people. "Government statistics show that we have an 11 percent unemployment rate. Hell, us blacks had that in 1947 and we are in a depression now." He had very few good things to say about black athletes. He accused them of being "gladiators for a white racist institution." He had very little good to say about blacks in general. He cited statistics that showed that blacks spent enough money every year to warrant them the status of being the fifth most powerful economic entity in the world, but that they weren't doing anything to change their sound status in the world. Other statistics he said, showed that blacks spent billions of dollars each year on consumer articles like potatoe chips and soda. "And these are the people who are talking of creating a black revolution," he added.

Gregory appeared quite at ease on stage, except when at one point he was distracted by people in the audience. He reacted fiercely to what he called the hypocrisy of the Christian institution. He said, "If Jesus Christ had been born today and he bugged the

(continued on page 7)

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Senate Begins Debate On Next Year's Budget

Washington—The Senate begins debate on a 1984 budget this week with Republican leaders hoping to smooth over party differences on taxes and defense and domestic spending long enough to head off a Democratic assault on key elements of President Reagan's tax cut program. "The bottom line is we're trying to pass a budget and a Republican budget—with some Democratic votes," one key GOP Senate aide said late last week. Debate is expected to begin today.

Also on the front burner this week are the foreign policy issues of the nuclear freeze resolution and covert military operations in Nicaragua. To achieve their goal on the budget, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Pete Domenici, (R-N.M.), chairman of the Budget Committee, will first need to line up the votes of nearly all 54 Republicans behind a blueprint that does not yet exist.

One group of conservatives, led by William Armstrong of Colorado and Orrin Hatch of Utah, say they oppose any tax increases for the next three years. Another group of a half dozen or so moderates and liberals—including Mark Hatfield of Oregon and John Chafee of Rhode Island—begin the week on record in favor of repeal of this year's 10 percent cut in personal income tax rates as well as repeal of indexing, a provision that will reduce tax rates beginning in 1985 to adjust for inflation.

In between is a third, and largest group of

Republicans, including Baker and Domenici, hoping to wind up with a budget that is close to what Reagan recommended in January. That would mean nominal tax increases of about \$8 billion in 1984 and 1985 combined, followed by a larger standby increase of about \$46 billion in 1986.

Republicans on the Budget Committee were unable to reconcile their tax differences two weeks ago during the panel's deliberations. As a result, Domenici decided to side with Democrats, at least temporarily, to force the budget plan to the floor. The product is a budget that calls for a \$30 billion tax increase next year and assumes repeal of the two main elements of Reagan's tax cut program. Democrats are said by party aides to be ready to give virtually unanimous support to substantial tax increases, if not the full \$30 billion, at least \$10 billion to \$15 billion. That would leave open the possibility of some change in this year's tax cut as well as repeal of indexing.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee meets Monday to set rules for limiting debate on the issue of the nuclear freeze. A final vote is expected later in the week. On foreign policy issue, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Edward Boland, (D-Mass.), said the panel has tentatively scheduled for Tuesday a vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite Reagan's appeal for support for his Central American policies.

News Briefs International

Gdansk, Poland—Riot police bowled demonstrators over with powerful jets from water cannon, laid down clouds of tear gas and charged with swinging truncheons into tens of thousands of May Day protesters yesterday in this Baltic birthplace of Solidarity. The scene was repeated in Warsaw and other Polish cities.

Lech Walesa saw the huge illegal turnout of the international labor holiday—despite government warnings and a hint of easier times as a reward for peace—as a strong vote for the outlawed independent union. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took a different view. "Although there are still attempts to sow chaos, today these represent only a marginal fringe with no chance of success," the Polish leader said at the beginning of the official May Day march in Warsaw. He also said that if peace prevails, "in coming days and months the real possibility to lift martial law, and to take acts and actions which accompany it, will arise."

Martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981. It was suspended last Dec. 30, but severe restrictions on

labor organizers and dissidents remain in force. Walesa said, "Great demonstrations took place. Obviously the police dispersed them, but so many people took part that it surpassed our expectations." The 39-year-old shipyard electrician helped found Solidarity and led it through the period of unrest that martial law squelched.

The anti-government outpourings were the biggest since Poles took to the streets in more than 50 cities and towns last August for the second anniversary of Solidarity. About 40,000 union faithful turned out in Gdansk. As many as 15,000 protested in Warsaw, 3,000-5,000 were reported in the southern city of Krakow, the same number in the southwestern city of Wroclaw, and 5,000-7,000 in Poznan, western Poland. Western observers said crowds were dispersed with force in Wroclaw and Poznan, but not in Krakow. Warsaw radio said protests also occurred in Lodz, Szczecin, Bydgoszcz and the Krakow industrial suburb of Nowa Huta, but did not say whether there was violence.

National

Jacksonville, Fla.—Divers pulled eight bodies from the St. Johns River yesterday, bringing to 12 the number of known dead after a Navy transport plane with 15 aboard crashed into the murky water and burst into "a huge ball of flame."

The sole known survivor of the Saturday afternoon crash remained hospitalized in intensive care while 19 Navy divers and four from the Duval County sheriff's office searched the north-flowing river for two more bodies.

"We know there are no more bodies inside the wreckage of the plane," said Navy spokeswoman Sharon Ieronimo. She said the divers were searching a four-mile stretch of the river where it sweeps past the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

State & Local

New York—Twelve people remained hospitalized yesterday after they were run over by a speeding car that sideswiped a line of parked cars, jumped the curb and smashed through the front of a clothing store, killing a New Jersey woman and injuring several of her relatives, authorities said.

The car's driver, James Harrison, 34, of the Bronx, was charged with manslaughter, drunken driving and 26 counts of assault—one for each person injured when his car plunged into a crowd of pedestrians on 34th Street in

Witnesses said the plane's left engine caught fire after takeoff and the blaze intensified as the pilot circled back, trying to make an emergency landing. It crashed in flames in 10 feet of water about 125 yards from the end of the runway.

After the crash, the fuel-fed fire blazed for about two minutes. "It seemed like an eternity," witness Thomas Radwanski said Sunday. He was aboard his sailboat nearby when the plane crashed. "We thought we saw a landing light on one of the engines," he said. "We thought it was going to make it." Another boater, Richard Yelvington, said, "I turned and there it was—a huge ball of flame in the water. It was about a half mile from us...the flame jumped 25 or 30 feet into the

midtown Manhattan on Saturday, according to police.

Police spokeswoman Diane Kubler said Harrison was driving west on 34th Street around 6 PM Saturday when his car began banging against parked vehicles. His car then ran onto the sidewalk, through a crowd of pedestrians and into

Walden's, a women's clothing store in a busy shopping area across the street from Many's department store, authorities said.



The bridge built over the other stony brook.

Statesman/Howard Breuer

Students Bridge Stony Gap

Although many may not know it, there actually is a "stony brook" on campus which, like the university which may or may not be named after it, many students have probably had a hard time getting over.

But there are those among us who have lent support. Now, anyone who may wish to cross the dust and stone filled brook nestled in the woods between Kelly Quad and the Physical Plant may do so on a bridge—a real bridge, far more advanced than the wooden plank that was formerly there.

According to Mike Kramer, the director of the Environmental Action Committee (ENACT), the bridge was built by students with the help of

Physical Plant workers with money from ENACT.

Kramer said the bridge, which was a senior design project, took no more than three weeks to build, with the formal champagne ceremony taking place this past Friday.

"This year ENACT decided not to hire workers but work strictly through volunteers," he said, "so we decided to use the money we saved for a couple of engineering projects on campus."

And the best may be yet to come. By next year, according to Kramer, there should be another project completed in South P-lot to provide power for lighting: a 20 foot windmill. -Fazzi

SUSB Senate To Discuss Arming Police, P/NC Changes

By Ray Fazzi

The recommendations of the university committee investigating the possibility of arming the University Police will be discussed by the SUSB Senate during their meeting today.

According to SUSB Senate President Ronald Douglas, the senate—the university's chief governance body—will discuss and possibly pass a resolution stating how they stand on the issue of whether or not the University Police should be armed. They will do this, he said, after discussing the studies made by the Task Force for Campus Safety, which was formed earlier this semester by administration to make recommendations concerning the issue.

The task force has made it known in several public meetings that they are studying several options concerning the arming of the police. These include no arming at all, limited arming, the arming of police guarding large sums of money and the arming of all police.

Douglas said there will also be a report by the senate committees studying changes in the Pass/No Credit (P/NC) system and by a senate committee which, for the past year and a half,

has been studying the role of women on campus. He said a vote may be taken on changes suggested for the P/NC system.

In a senate meeting held in early April, the committees studying the P/NC option said they found that students were abusing the option. They offered three proposals for curtailing the abuse: eliminating the option, restricting the option to courses outside a student's major and university distribution requirements, as well as limiting the option to only 10 percent of a student's total credits earned at Stony Brook, and changing "N" to an "F" on the listing of a student's transcript. The last proposal would allow students to withdraw from a P/F course within the first nine weeks of the semester.

According to Douglas, the committees reporting on the role of women at Stony Brook will, among other things, make recommendations to the senate concerning ways to increase the participation of women in the university. He said their report "will encourage the administration to look for any inequities" in regards to the treatment of women on campus.

The senate meeting will be held in Lecture Hall 109 at 3:30 PM.

Psychiatrist Advocates Hard Mental Work

By Mitchell Wagner

The tone was set with psychologist Albert Ellis' first words, as he sat at a table on the stage of Lecture Hall 100 Saturday. Graduate student Don Stipes mounted the stage next to Ellis and apologized for the lack of a microphone. "Maybe if a few of you want to get a little closer...?" he said.

A few members of the audience looked around at each other. Three or four moved forward one or two rows.

Then the gray-haired founder of the rational-emotive school of psychotherapy spoke: "No 'maybe,'" Ellis said in his old-man's voice, stabbing the air with his finger for punctuation. "Get the fuck closer." Then he paused and looked satisfied as the audience scrambled for better seats.

The ice thus broken, Ellis illustrated his principles with two incidents from his life. He said he was once frightened of public speaking, but he forced himself to do it until he came to enjoy it.

"There's something more important than public speaking," Ellis said, "and that's sex." during the early 1930's, as Ellis put it, he was "scared shitless" of speaking to strange women. So, one day, he went to the Bronx Botanical Gardens, where he liked to spend his lunch breaks, determined to speak to every woman he could find sitting alone on a park bench. He sat down next to a total of 130 women. Thirty of them got up and left immediately, which, he said, "left me with a nice, even statistical sample of 100...I didn't lay any of them, which was my goal, naturally—why do you think I was doing it, for my health?" but he said he did have 100 nice conversations. "My action--risk-taking--changed my thought that rejection was horrible."

He embarked on this mission armed with the thought that has since become a cornerstone of his philosophy: "What was the worst thing they were going to do? Cut my balls off? Call a cop?" Ellis feels that people with anxieties should imagine the worst thing that could happen, and realize that it would not be so bad. This is unorthodox thinking in psychiatric circles. Another of his unorthodox principles is that he feels that certain negative emotions are approp-

riate: sadness, anger, frustration, so long as they do not become obsessive or lead to depression.

The three cornerstones of the Ellis school are: you are responsible for your disturbances, you'll never find the cause of "your screwy thinking," and "There's no way but work and practice to give up screwy thought." The first and second principles, especially, Ellis said, have come under criticism. He said you can't blame your parents for disturbances, because you chose to listen to them.

"When your parents said, 'You must do your homework,' he said, "they didn't really mean 'must' or else they would have killed you when you didn't do it."

Ellis supports the principle that you can't find the root of disturbances by his years as a psychotherapist. And even if you could get at the root of the disturbances, he said, the disturbances would still be there. The only way to eliminate them is hard work.

This hard work includes many unorthodox techniques. Ellis has taken \$100 bill from patients, with the promise that if the patient fails to complete a task just once, he will send it in as a donation to the Klu Klux Klan or American Nazi

Party, or simply burn it. He also has written songs, with the hope that such catchy jingles will stay in the patient's mind and change negative thought patterns. He sang two of them Saturday, badly: "Whine, Whine, Whine," to the tune of Yale's "Whiff-N-Poof Song," and "I Wish I Were Not Crazy," to the tune of "Dixie" with the last two lines, "I could, of course, refuse to be so crazy. But I, of course, am just too goddamn lazy."

He counsels patients about the basics of the rational-emotive school of thinking, which are that anxiety is caused not by someone treating you badly, but by your own reaction to one's lousy behavior. People, said Ellis, are going to treat you unfairly no matter what you do, and it is fruitless to work yourself into a state where it is impossible to do anything constructive about it. Anger, he said, is constructive, but not if it is carried to the point where it is impossible to get any work done and you begin to alienate your friends. And besides, it is not the fault of the person you're angry at that you're upset; it is his fault that he is acting abominably; it's your fault that you're upset.

Ellis calls this the 'ABC's' of Rational-

Emotive Therapy. "A" is the action; in this case, a person behaving rudely. "C" is the consequence: in this case, becoming upset. Most people, said Ellis, think A causes C. This, he said, is not true. A triggers your belief system into action. The belief system—The "B" in Ellis' equation—says that the offending person has no right to behave the way he does; that he *must* be polite. It is your belief system that causes you to become unreasonably angry.

Ellis calls the irrational parts of the belief system the "musts": I *must* do well and if I don't, it leads to feelings of inadequacy, or "turdhood". Other people *must* be noble, the way I want them to be; and conditions must be easy, at all times.

"Humans," said Ellis, "are very talented screwballs."

Ellis is the author and co-author of many books, including "A Guide to Rational Living," "Reason and Emotion in Psychotherapy" and, with William J. Knaus, "Overcoming Procrastination." the rational-emotive school of therapy can be summed up in one sentence, often repeated by Ellis in his talk: "Nothing is awful, only some things are a big pain in the ass."

University, Publishers Settle in Suit

New York, NY (CPS)—In what could be a precedent for other colleges and universities trying to keep students and faculty members from photocopying textbooks instead of buying them, New York University NYU has settled out of court with nine major textbook publishers in a copyright infringement case.

In return for getting the publishers to drop a lawsuit filed last December, NYU agreed to adopt "specific policies pertaining to the photocopying of copyrighted works," said an NYU spokesperson.

NYU's guidelines allow limited reproduction of book chapters, articles, short stories and poems for instructors to use in class, said Carol Risher of the Associ-

ation of American Publishers (AAP), the publishers' group that sued NYU.

Instructors can make copies of brief articles for students, she added, if it's done only one time for one course, and if there's not enough time for the instructor to get prior permission from the publisher.

The AAP had claimed that NYU, ten of its faculty members and a campus copying center were reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted works. Students would use the materials in lieu of buying textbooks.

NYU agreed to settle out of court because "the university and individual defendants are troubled that they may have infringed on the copyrights of one or more publishers," the spokesperson said.

The copy centers involved in the case will remain defendants, however. The new NYU guidelines are a "real one-sided interpretation" of the copyright laws, agreed Paul Orfalea, president of the Kinko's Graphics nationwide campus copying chain and a spokesman for the National Association of Quick Printers (NAQP).

The NAQP is contributing money to the Unique Copy Center's defense, he said, as part of group members' efforts "to garner our forces to reassure the professors and students around the country of their rights under the copyright law," Orfalea says.

But the AAP's Risher said he hopes "other schools around the country will use [the NYU agreement] as a model."

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The Campus Environment Committee, a subcommittee of the University Senate, in cooperation with ENACT, Interfaith Center, Office of Student Activities, Polity and the Office of the Vice President for Campus Operations, invites all members of the campus community to participate. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 3, 4 and 5, efforts should be concentrated on cleaning in and around buildings, woods and other areas where trash may have accumulated. Volunteers and campus crews will cover the campus on the following schedule:

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 North P-Lot area and the Memorial Woods between Graduate Biology and South Campus.

Wednesday, May 4
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Thursday, May 5
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Officials of Student Assoc Resign

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Raising protests of financial chicanery and brandishing documents that may have led to a grand jury investigation, the president and national staff have resigned *en masse* from the American Student Association (ASA).

"I reached a point where I could no longer justify my involvement with ASA," explained Michael Chapman, who quit as president April 8, the same day he got a subpoena to appear before a grand jury supposedly investigating ASA's financial affairs.

"I was not proud of working for the organization," added Kevin Sullivan, who resigned as ASA's legislative assistant. The three other members of the staff—Julie Henderson, Barbara Hill and Clinton Kershaw—also quit at the same time.

According to Chapman, a Washington, D.C. grand jury is investigating loans made to the ASA—to which some 500 student governments around the country belong—by ASA founder Tom Duffy and Duffy's family. Duffy, now an "ex-officio" ASA board member, wouldn't return reporters' phone calls. Dan, his brother, said Tom Duffy is "doing some business, traveling around."

Chapman's charges, said Dan Duffy, should be discounted because "he had some ulterior motives, because he was about to be impeached."

The U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia would not verify or deny that a grand jury investigation of the group, begun five years ago as a "conservative alternative" to the U.S. Student Association's lobbying for student issues in Washington, was in progress.

Jim Newton, who describes himself as a "consultant" running the ASA office until the group's fate is determined, said he's received "no official notification about such an investigation." But Chapman, in a letter of resignation sent to all ASA member schools, said

he uncovered in late January, 1983, a file detailing "highly-questionable" Duffy family loans to the group.

Between December, 1979, and March 10, 1980, Chapman said he found Duffy and his father—Barrington, Ill., travel agency owner T. Dennis Duffy—loaned ASA some \$30,000. By March 10, 1980, ASA had repaid Tom Duffy some \$43,096.94, Chapman said. But on the same day, T. Dennis Duffy donated \$15,000 to the group.

"I have qualms and reserva-

tions about such business practices," Chapman wrote in his letter of resignation. Chapman, on the advice of his attorney, then turned the group's financial records over to "the proper authorities."

Apparently on the authorities advice, Chapman stayed on his job until April 8 for fear further records might be hidden if he left. He officially resigned the day he received the subpoena, confident remaining records would be protected, he said.

The national staff left the

same day, alleging in a group letter that "the association has continued to be nothing more than a facade for the questionable business practices exercised by Thomas Duffy."

"The rest of the staff resigning should be viewed as a decision of a crew to go down with the captain," Newton suggested. He said the ASA, which suffered a mass staff defection in February, 1981, and lost Chapman's predecessor to another angry resignation, will survive. "There is very clear and compelling support for the

need of an organization with ASA's philosophical direction, and individual people do not stand larger than that commitment," he said. Newton hopes to have new officers installed by the end of April, and he said the Duffy family's financial involvement in ASA is over for now.

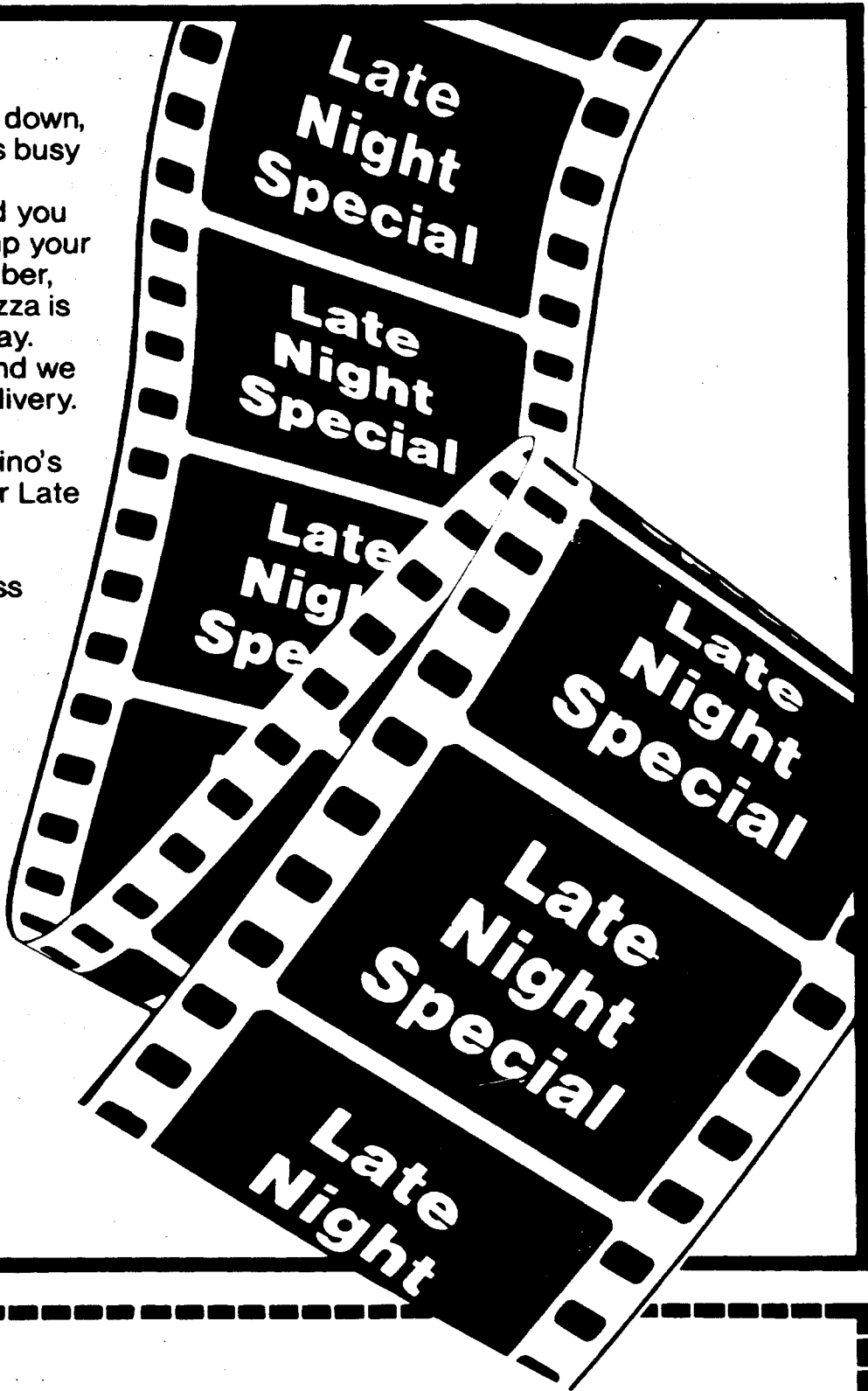
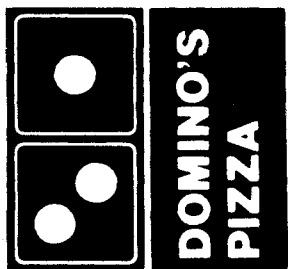
Chapman claimed Newton will have powerful help in reviving the group. "When I resigned, Jim called the White House. The White House asked to have a recovery plan to keep ASA alive."

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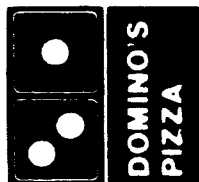
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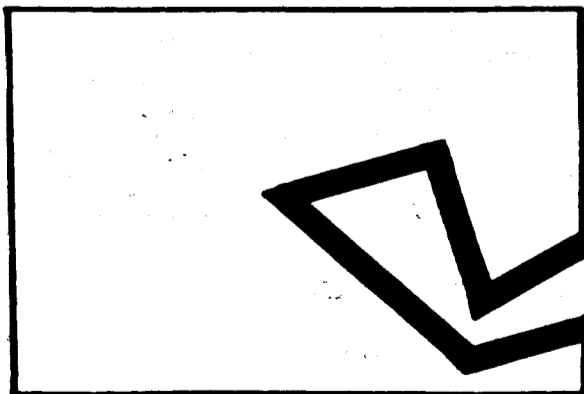
Statesman would like to thank the students of Stony Brook for helping us place our referendum on the ballot for the May 6 Polity Elections. We needed about 1600 signatures but, because of your eager support, we collected over 2500.

The referendum will appear as follows:

"That Statesman Inc., the SUNY at Stony Brook newspaper, receive \$2.00 per semester from each Stony Brook undergraduate student as a paid subscription for the thrice weekly publication of Statesman during the 1983-84 academic year. The \$2.00 per semester will be deducted from each undergraduate student's activity fee."

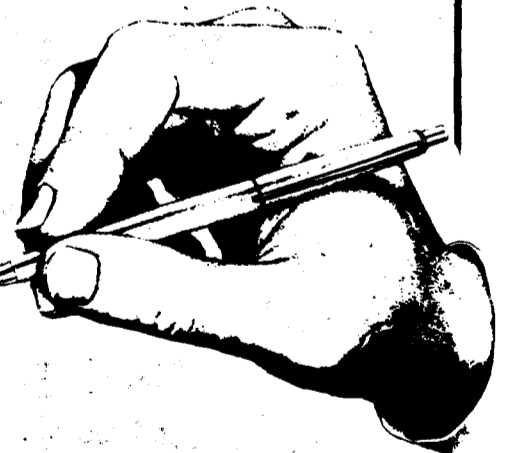
Once again we're asking for your support — this time to get the referendum passed. With your vote, you'll contribute to making Statesman even more able to meet the needs of the campus community.

On May 6, Vote



Yes

**For The Statesman
Referendum**



Access to Weapons Favored for U Police

(continued from page 1)

a non-lethal weapon, such as mace. Of those who favored limited access, almost half opted for mace or another non-lethal weapon.

When reached for comment after being given the poll results, Francis said he felt mace was a viable option. "Mace is a superior tool compared to any other, including the night sticks. According to the Surgeon General's report, mace doesn't have any long-lasting effects..." he said.

However, Doug Little, community relations director of Public Safety, had a different view. He said that mace might further irritate a potentially dangerous person. He said that the department position on the issue is that they favor access to guns.

According to the study, more than a third of the respondents oppose any change in the way the officers are now armed. Currently the officers carry PR-24 night sticks, which replaced the traditional night sticks last semester, according to Little.

When asked, "Do you think that arming the University Police officers with guns is a good idea?" responses included, "That's absurd," and "It's a horrendous idea." One person responded, "I think that it's a bad idea to arm them with cars." Many of those polled referred to the officers as "security guards" and were not aware that they are professional policemen who receive the same diplomas from the Department of Criminal Justice as do Suffolk County Police officers.

Eight percent of the faculty and staff and six percent of both resident and commuter students feel that all officers should be given full access to guns. Many of these respondents said that they believe this because the University

Police officers are "real policemen" and that they would be more effective if armed.

Little said that all officers who work for the State University system are required to complete an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice or at least 90 college credits. They must also pass: the Civil Service exam, an oral exam, a medical examination, a physical agility test and 15 weeks of Police Academy training. One of Stony Brook's training officers, Lt. Richard Clark, was involved with the training of SUC at Old Westbury's University Police Department in the instruction of carrying mace for four months without incident, he said. Little also said University President John Marburger denied Stony Brook University officers permission to carry mace last year.

Thirty seven percent of those surveyed chose granting the officers access to guns in some capacity. Of these respondents 19 percent favored arming all officers at all times; 26 percent favored arming them at night only; 35 percent favored arming two officers per shift; 18 percent favored arming the officers only while escorting money and valuables, and two percent favored granting the officers access to guns if needed, but preferred they not be carried. This last option was not offered on the survey, but was proposed by the respondents.

After hearing the results of the poll, Little said, "This is a response that we hoped the community would see." He said he expected most people to react this way after hearing about some of the calls responded to by the officers. In the past some officers have entered into dangerous situations, he said. As they are presently armed, University Police

officers must respond to the scene of an incident where arms have been reported and relay what is happening, but are not to intervene. They wait for the Suffolk County Police to arrive on the scene. If they were to gain access to guns, they would be required to intervene in these situations themselves. "How can we adequately protect the community if we can't protect ourselves?" Little said.

One respondent, Linda Mohusky, 24, a

commuting graduate student in computer science, favored arming two officers on each shift. She said, "In case of any problems, we can have them [armed officers] around the clock....It's for more of a deterrent than anything."

The University Senate will discuss its position on arming the University Police officers at their meeting this afternoon at 3:30 PM in Lecture Hall 109. (See related story, page 3).

Gregory Speaks Out

(continued from page 1)

wrong people, he would have been given the electric chair, instead of crucified and people would have to be carrying electric chairs around their necks." He also added that the modern day version of the bible had been called the King James Version, after a person who "was responsible for killing people, like Hitler was for killing the Jews." In the course of his talk he also got around to denouncing the modern education system for not really educating but for indoctrinating young people with useless ideas. He said that American colleges were the places where there was the most reported cases of suicides, mental breakdowns, sexual hang-ups and insanity. He added that most dorms in colleges had living conditions similar to that what was given to the Jews by the Nazis.

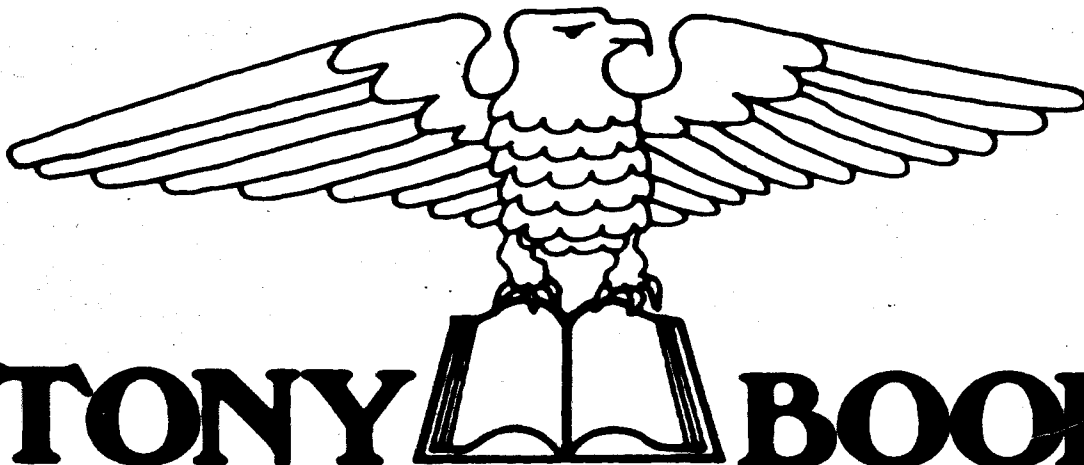
Gregory has been making frequent speaking engagements at Stony Brook since 1965—almost annually with a few exceptions. He also makes frequent appearances at other colleges nationwide. When he last came here he blasted

away at the handling of the hostages crisis and the findings of the Warren commission on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He is also the author of many books, including the autobiography "NIGGER," "No More Lies," "From the back of the Bus" and the expose "Code Name Zorro," co-written with expose writer Mark Lane, with whom he has also conducted various investigations and inquiries.

Corrections

In a letter which appeared in the Wednesday, April 13 edition of Statesman "Good Wishes," the authors of the letter were incorrectly identified. They are graduate students who are Mumford Fellows in the Federated Learning Community.

In a story in the April 25 issue titled "Pit Hockey Under the Lights," SCOOP Audio/Visual supplied the lighting, not SAB as was reported.



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Editorial

Let's Be Heard

The Statesman opinion poll on the arming of University Police, if nothing else, allows the campus community to be aware of those opinions which are normally muted by the vastness of this university. And the results, while not at all conclusive, are at the very least indicative of the feelings of a substantial portion of our community.

Considering the importance of this issue, there couldn't have been a better time for these voices to be heard. This is a question which, in the long run, will effect every member of our community. The question is: Will the campus community of Stony Brook be safer or more endangered with an armed police force?

This is not a question of right or wrong; obviously, an armed police force is absolutely necessary in some cases. The question that needs to be answered by members of our community, and only members of our community, is whether we are one of these cases—do we feel that we need an armed police force.

Input is needed here—from everyone. Rather than fear black garbed bandits lurking the academic mall with a pair of six shooters, we should fear that a decision of such importance may be made without those who would be most affected by it not having a say in the matter.

Publication Notice

This is the last week Statesman will publish on a regular Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule. Next week, Statesman will publish on a Tuesday-Thursday schedule, concluding the semester. The annual issue, looking back on the academic year, will appear during finals week.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.



Letters

Pianos Are Deteriorating

To the Editor:

It has been common knowledge among Stony Brook music students that all of the grand pianos in the music department have been deteriorating rapidly for months, (from the student studios to the recital hall). On April 27, during a Wednesday Series concert, the problem became public knowledge—when the highly respected concert pianist, Richard Goodle, had to get up, reach inside the piano provided for him by play on and stop a string from sounding. The instrument was an obvious frustration to him, and an embarrassment to the audience. It is bad enough that those in the administration responsible for securing competent piano technicians have allowed the instruments in the student studios to become intolerable—but to allow this condition to exist on the Stony Brook concert stage and force any student or professional artist to use such an instrument is an insult.

Thomas Allen LeVines

Budget Should Not Be Passed

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the senate meeting that occurred on the evening of April 27, 1983. During this meeting, the budgeting process of the student government was taking place.

Statesman has its share of problems with the budget right, and it has always brought into light other

problems.

The minority community falls into light with these problems.

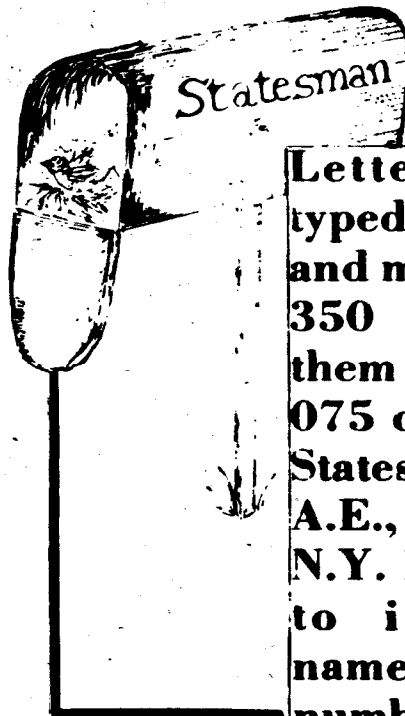
The minority community falls into light with these problems. At the senate meeting the minority clubs were getting cut drastically. Remarks by senate members of these clubs were offending. They referred to these clubs as organizations that only party and drink beer all year round, and on this account they feel they are able to cut these clubs. Is it assumed just because we are categorized as minorities that we don't drink beer, and are we also

denied the right to have a few parties?

We shall now consider that these minority clubs which they are cutting [make up] approximately 20 percent of the student activity fee, and they are only receiving approximately two percent of the activity fee through the budget. These numbers show the difference of fairness on Polity's part.

I feel that this budget is way out of proportion and should not be passed; furthermore it shows the indifference with which Polity goes about its business.

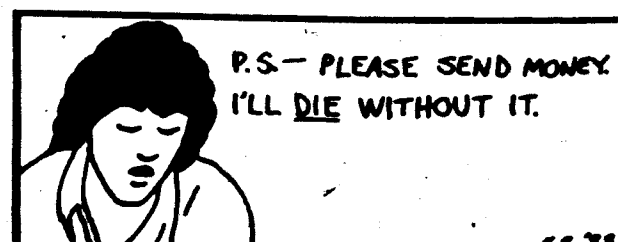
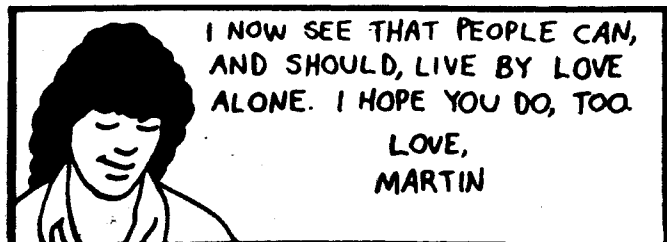
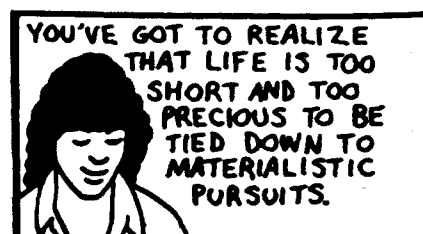
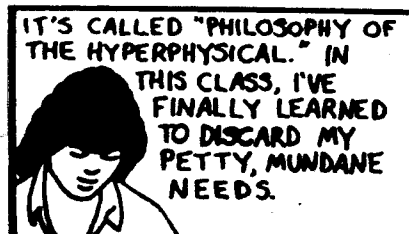
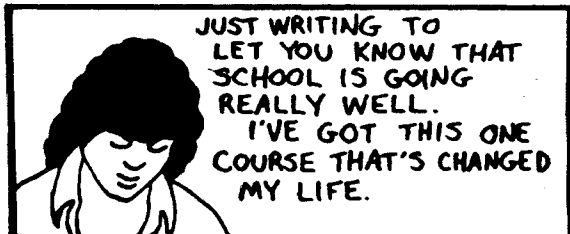
A. Gonzalez
Undergraduate



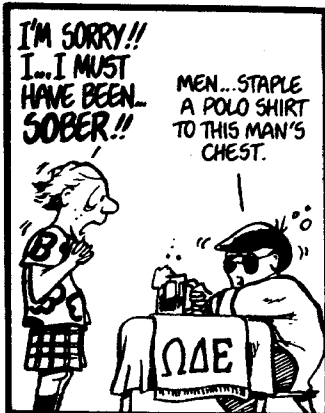
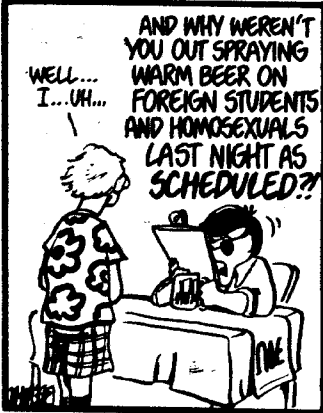
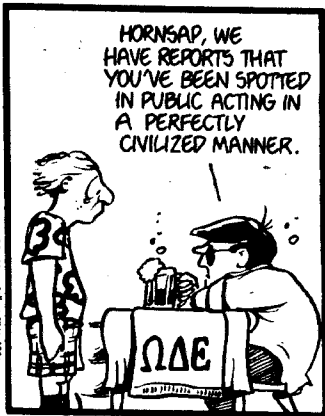
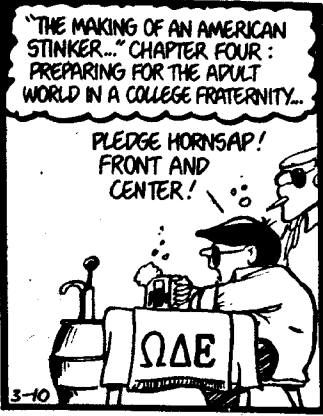
Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and must not exceed 350 words. Bring them to Union room 075 or mail them to Statesman, P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Be sure to include your name and phone number. (There are only four regular issues remaining in the semester.)

Inklings BY KEN COPEL

STATESMAN Monday, May 2, 1983



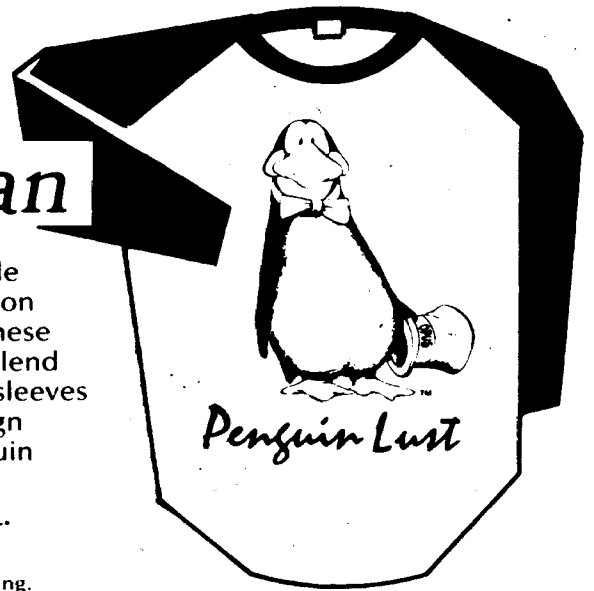
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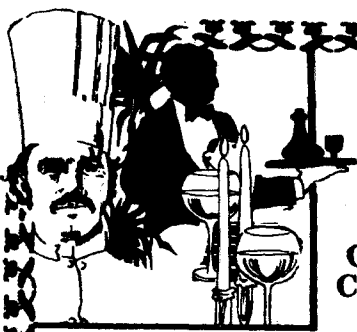
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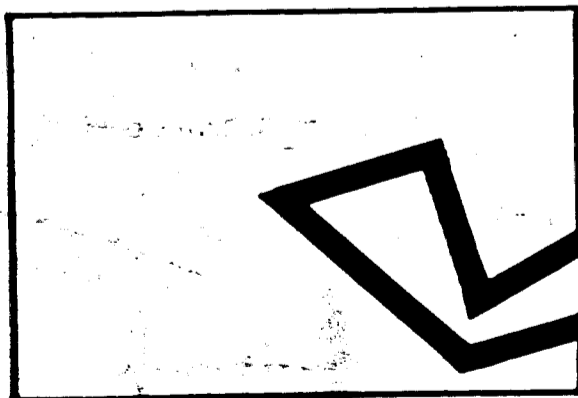
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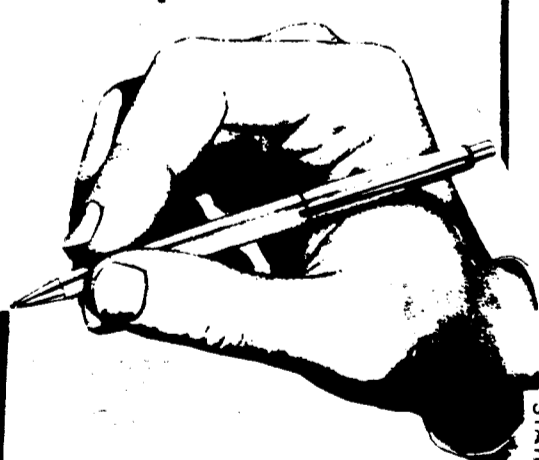
Once again we're asking for your support — this time to get the referendum passed. With your vote, you'll contribute to making Statesman even more able to meet the needs of the campus community.

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Yes

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STATESMAN Monday, May 2, 1983

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College Notes

Men Continue To Earn Twice As Much As Women, Study Says

Washington, D.C.—College graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-grads, but men continue to earn about twice as much as women regardless of educational attainment, a new Census Bureau study shows.

Male college grads can expect to earn from \$1.2 to \$2.75 million over a lifetime, according to the study, while male high-school grads will take in only \$860,000 to \$1.87 million.

Women, on the other hand, will make from \$520,000 to \$1.2 million if they have college degrees, an between \$380,000 and \$800,000 with only high school diplomas, the study reports.

"We have to caution, however, that the main purpose of the study was to show average expected lifetime earnings based on educational attainment," noted Census Bureau statistician John Coder. "A lot of people would like to say the difference [between men's and women's earnings] is due to discrimination, and some of it may well be," Coder explained. "But to attribute it all to discrimination would be very unfair."

"For one thing," he pointed out, "women tend to have more interruptions in their lifetime work schedules. And the occupations they go into may be lower paying than traditionally male-dominated job areas."

Nevertheless, Coder added, "the ratio between what women with college degrees and men with college degrees earn has changed very little since the early seventies. Things may be changing [for women in the workforce]," he said, "but they are changing very slowly."

Student Will Not Stop With Rejection

Cambridge, Massachusetts—A little thing like a rejection isn't enough to keep Steven Goodman out of Harvard, or so Goodman thinks.

Rejected by the Ivy League school two years ago, Goodman, now a sophomore at Duke, is appealing to Harvard students to help him transfer to Harvard next fall. Goodman has planted himself in dining halls and other heavily-trafficked parts of the Harvard campus, trying to gain enough signatures on a petition to impress university admissions officers.

"It's one of those ideas you think up at three in the morning," Goodman told the Harvard Crimson. "I guess it is a little off the wall."

Not leaving much else to chance, Goodman also gained 500 Brown University student signatures on a petition to get into Brown.

"He may have gotten enough good will from the students," observed Lola Minifie of Harvard's admissions office, but she said that may not be enough. "We are pretty traditional around here."

Goodman, who couldn't be reached for comment, reportedly had collected 185 signatures last week, but vowed, "I'm not going to sleep until I get a couple hundred more."

Student Could Pay More While State Pays Less

Minneapolis, Minnesota—"The student, in essence, would be paying more and the state would be paying less" if Wisconsin and Minnesota ultimately agree on a proposed truce in their student trade war, according to Phil Lewenstein of the Minnesota Higher Education Board.

The states have reached a tentative agreement, but Minnesota, about to announce a hefty tuition increase that Gov. Rudy Perpich fears will send in-state students packing for cheaper public colleges in neighboring

states, still stands on the brink of a student trade war with North Dakota and South Dakota.

In January, Perpich said he wanted to end tuition reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin and the Dakotas that allowed students from those states to attend Minnesota colleges at in-state rates. Minnesota students could enroll in those neighboring states at resident tuition rates, too.

But Perpich said Minnesota was losing some \$7 million a year it could be making in tuition payments from the 6,800 Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota students who now pay in-state rates.

Ending the agreement threatened to halt much of the trading of students between the states, and even force schools to build new facilities that would duplicate those found in neighboring states.

But in March Perpich and Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl announced an agreement "in principle" under which the two states would compensate each other for the tuition differences between their state college systems, says University of Minnesota spokesman George Robb. Lewenstein said the effect is to make colleges in both states a little more expensive for students, thus reducing the differential between the systems.

Robb and Lewenstein say no such agreements have been reached with North Dakota and South Dakota yet, however. But Minnesota, Lewenstein said, "is as interested in discussion with those states as it was with Wisconsin."

Colleges With Male-Only Honor Societies Could Lose Fed Funds

Coral Gables, FL (CPS)—Colleges and universities which support and recognize male-only honor societies can lose all their federal funding, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In the case involving the Iron Arrow Honor Society, an exclusively-male academic-honor group formed in 1922, the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta has ruled the University of Miami's link to the society prior to 1976 violated Title IX strictures against sex discrimination.

In 1975, the now-dismantled Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) threatened to cut off all federal funds, including student aid dollars, to the University of Miami because of its connection to Iron Arrow.

Although the university did not financially support the society, HEW said, the existence of the all-male group was sanctioned by university officials, who allowed the society to hold meetings and initiation ceremonies on campus.

Because of the attention and support the group received, the government argued, Iron Arrow became a widely-recognized, prestigious group around campus. Iron Arrow has argued that federal funds cannot be withheld from the university because Iron Arrow itself gets no funding from either the university or the government.

The University of Miami kicked the group off campus in 1976 and last September told the group that it would not be re-admitted until it allowed women as members, said UM spokeswoman Sharon Clark.

The new ruling "doesn't really affect anything with regard to the university," added attorney Paul Dee. "But it does mean the courts have spoken on Title IX and off-campus honor societies."

In upholding previous court ruling on the Iron Arrow case, the judges said Title IX did not specify "that the 'education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance' be the actual party which engages in the discriminatory act."

Although the ruling applies to university links to "off-campus" groups, it contrasts sharply with an earlier federal court ruling—North Haven vs. Bell, 1982—that only programs which directly receive federal funds are subject to Title IX compliance.

Iron Arrow representatives could not be reached for comment.

(Compiled from the College Press Service.)

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HELP WANTED

PEOPLE TO HAND OUT flyers Thursday morning, May 5th in South P-Lot between the hours of 8 AM to 11 AM. Come down to Union Room 075.

MYSTIQUE MODEL Management of New York is now searching for new faces for the Summer of 1983. If you are interested in fashion and commercial modeling, fashion shows or television commercials, call us for an interview. Mystique Models have appeared in Vogue, Esquire, Mademoiselle, Glamour and various fashion shows and television commercials. Women should be 5'7" to 5'11" or petite with a good smile. Men should be 5'11" to 6'3". Call (212) 228-7807 for a screening.

COMMENCEMENT AIDES: For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 60 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 328 Admin., 1-3 p.m., M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

DRIVERS WANTED. Must have own car. \$6.00 an hour, nights. Call Station Pizza at 751-5543.

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COMPUTER TERMINAL screen and modem for sale. Call 6-6293, 6-7358.

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MALE, 25, and friendly dog seek graduate student or staff to share quiet household within 15 minutes of campus. Plan to stay in area for two years. Call Barry, 585-4483.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dark brown pocketbook 8" x 4" approx., lined with red material, Missouri driver's license, green check book. Call 586-3289. Reward offered upon safe return.

LOST: Leather Handbag, April 21 between library and Humanities. If found, please call Suzanne 6-6679.

LOST: White and yellow gold bracelet-square link with broken safety chain. Offering reward.

LOST: 1 gold loop earring with small stars engraved on outside last week. If found call 6-5657. Ask for Ross.

FOUND: One pair of sunglasses in Lecture Hall 102 Thurs., during Business Law. Call 6-4465. Ask for Rahav.

FOUND: Piece of jewelry behind Union. Must identify. Call Cheryl 246-3319.

LOST: Red textbook—Psychological Disorders in Children, by Ross. If found please call 246-4552 or come to Whitman B13. Desperate! Reward—Shari.

LOST: Help! I've lost an Indiana University white, hooded sweatshirt with red lettering ("small" size) and a light blue, wool turtleneck sweater (men's "medium" size). Please call 928-4303, if found. I commute by bike to SB every day, so I desperately need them!

FOUND: Necklace in dance studio in gym. Female name printed on it in gold. Call 6-7573 to identify.

FOUND: Pen with inscription outside of SBS 4/18/83 6-5936.

CAMPUS NOTICES

EARTH WEEK. A campus wide spring clean up. Meet between SSA and Old Bio. For more info on May 3, 4, 5, 10:00 til 3:00.

EARTH WEEK, help clean up your campus. Tues., 4/3, P-Lot and woods; Wed., 4/4, Dorm areas; Thurs., 4/5, Academic Mall. For more info call 6-8240 or come to the tables across from the Library.

ARTS AND CRAFTS exhibition, Friday, May 6th, 1-6 PM outside Lecture Center. Students, faculty and staff invited to display their art works. Music, food and drinks available. Contact Sandra Robinson at 751-4710/246-6737 or Carolyn Gross at 689-9570/246-6700. This is a non-commercial exhibit.

THE NEXT ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAM will be given Saturday, May 7 from 10:00 AM to 12 noon in the Lecture Center. Students should bring ID, pen and a dictionary. For more information call 246-6133.

AL-ANON MEETING on campus. Tuesday evenings at 7:00 PM, Room 237 in the Union.

THE UNIVERSITY WRITING CENTER will offer two workshops to help students prepare for the English Proficiency Exam, on Thursday May 5 at 1:00 in Hum. 308 and Friday, May 6 at 1:30 in Hum. 320. Call 246-5098 to register or for more information.

PERSONAL

TO THE MAD RUSSIAN HOBBIT: Happy belated birthday, I tried to call, your phone doesn't work. I'll miss you at I-con because I'll be in a big hole in the ground in Arizona. Love, the Tanz.

LISE: stuffed buffalos, grape lights, what a piss it's been! Good friends, good times, good God we're graduating! Suzie.

SCOTT—Contratulations on getting accepted into Stony Brook's Medical School! I guess these past four years of hard work paid off. Stony Brook never had it so good. Good Luck in the future. Your Best Friend—Landshark.

STATEMAN'S ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER is looking for a little fun. Respond in personals.

FUN CHICK Anya you're beautiful, sexy, shapely, smart and have the best bubbly attitude I've ever seen. You lucky devil. Y of J.

INTERESTED: How about meeting me at the RNH? I'll be there Tuesday at 5 PM. I'm the one with the red hair.—Sometimes.

TO THE PRESS PIGS, Good luck at the softball game. You're going to need it!

BETH, SHARI, DONNA, TROY, Marlene, Joanne's and everyone who made my 22nd Birthday great—Thanks. Luv Bob.

NEED LOVE, CARE, UNDERSTANDING, SEX! Call Mike Ruffalo alias "The Love Doctor." I will make you feel like a complete woman by exercising my charm and maneuvers upon you. Call any night after 8. My number is 724-5686, ask for the "Love Doctor." (Gynecology my specialty.)

PRASHANT—I know how you search this column for your own personal so here it is. Have you received any stimulating or risque phone calls recently? From the weird girls in 223 and the weirder one from 219.

NANCY—Have you sat in any puddles recently? (I couldn't resist)—Therese.

SOMETIMES IS NOT ENOUGH.

SPECIAL OFFER—Tell your friends what you think of them in a special Statesman classified. 20 words for \$2.00—What a deal. Do it now or never.

DEAREST WALLY: Happy Birthday to my favorite Pig. Life wouldn't be the same without you! Summer will be long, but nothing will change, and I'll be back. Love you always, Chummy.

SOMETIMES IS NOT ENOUGH.

HB—Despite comments on sunglasses and ear lobes thanks for U-2. See you on the softball field.

TO THE MAD TYPIST... You didn't kill all the kids, junior was hiding. Space Odyssey and Tutankham await your quarters.

SOMETIMES I DO, Sometimes I don't.

CLAUDIA—Happy Birthday. Sorry I am late but I did remember. Have a good time now and all summer!—The Cookie Monster.

TO THE GIRL WHO turned me on to egg salad and sleeps with E.T.. You are the greatest roommate and I love you Kris! Have a happy happy birthday. Love Bev.

LONELY FEMALE (nice-looking, intelligent, adventurous) wants to meet an Italian male (5'11"-6' tall) who weight lifts, is intelligent preferably pre-med with a taste for the Arts). Respond in personals. P.S.—Must also like furry cats.

PLAY TAVERN TRIVIA at the Henry James Pub. Free game card with every pitcher from 9:30 till 11:00 Monday thru Thursday and Saturday. Double I.D. required.

FOR A GOOD TIME call 6-3631 from 10:00 to 11:00 Tues. Must be 19 with proof.

TERRY L. WANTS YOU. Respond in personals.

3 PERSONALS LATER, and Teresa still has no earlobes.

JOEL, Hope this "jogs" your spirit! You'll be in the run again soon! We all miss you. 9:30 Aerobics.

★
SPECIAL OFFER

Now or Never Statesman

For the month of May, personals* will only cost **\$2.00** for the first 20 words. Take advantage of this terrific offer and tell your roommate, friends and professors what you think of them. Only 6 issues left—

IT'S NOW OR NEVER!!!!!!!!!!!!
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*This applies to personals only, not for sale, services, or housing items.

★
SPECIAL OFFER



TO ALL THOSE CARDOZOITES who participated in the Olympics and the Massage Booth, thanks, you're all great! A special thanks to the guys in A-22, the women of B-12, and the Polish sedlock! A special, special thanks to Stephanie Anderson! (Huh? Who me?) without your wit and the funny way you eat, I could not have made it through three papers and Roth Fest. Sincerely, Shawn H.

KRISIE: It's been an exciting and wonderful year being your suitemate and friend. Have the best birthday ever. Your the greatest. Love ya Carolyn. P.S.—The Tequilla is waiting.

ADAM—I love you so much! You're the best! Love always, Erin.

TO WALLY THE KLEINFELTER KID, You're the only person I know who wears a suit to put out the garbage, and wears his father's underwear to work thinking they were shorts. Happy Birthday! Love Sister Kerry.

STEVEN, DON'T WORRY, Richard Gere has not taken your place in my heart! So, ya finally gonna write? Sure. Love Me.

PAUL, So, you're finally going to wear a suit...boy a major historical event! So, you're a fan of cats, too? (Be nice) Love, The Boss Lady!

HEY JANEEN, I find you to be a fresh, independent, and perspicacious thinker. I hope you didn't feel awkward when I asked for your phone number on the elevator. (Don't get me wrong, I thought it was a good idea.) I have been refreshed/uplifted by your candor, great sense of humor, and by that bubbling personality. And I must complement you for a super job on stage. I can't nearly describe the impact your sonorous voice (in Act I) had on me. Congratulations on graduating so soon and good luck both in the home stretch of this semester and at Nassau CC over the summer. Always Love, S.D.O.

BEANIE, Congrats! Hope the judiciary is everything you always wanted and more. Love, N.

TO MIKE THE ISLANDER FAN, show some class. The Islanders have a great team, but so do the Rangers. From a fellow Islander Fan.

ALLEN, thanks for another year of TLC. Happy Anniversary! Loving you always...Mei.

MY CONTORTIONIST, thanks for making my birthday and this whole year so special. You've been a great friend and roommate; better than I could have ever hoped for. Roth (and I mean all of Roth) doesn't know how lucky they are to have you. No matter what lies in the future, always know you have a friend in me. I miss you already. Love you always, your juggling guitar player.

DEAR ASS.B.M. Love those drinking cups! Let's order at least another thousand. They're great when you're really thirsty. Maybe I'll take some with me when I leave—nobody should be without them. Love B.M.

SIGMA BETA GENERAL MEETING. 5/2/83 at 7:30 PM in Union Room 214. Important! End-of-Year Party and next year's activities will be presented and discussed. Bring suggestions.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS MEETING on Tuesday, May 3, Old Engineering Room 301 at 5:00 PM. New officers will be elected. Please attend.

SINGLE, FEMALE, UNDER 25, seeks older, sensual man (preferably married). Must love running nude through the rain. Send resume and photo to S.P., P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

ADOPTION: Childless couple will be wonderful parents and give terrific life to newborn. Answer our prayers. Call Joy collect evenings or weekends. (212) 608-2222.

PAM S-O-Y-O-F Terry.

DEAR CHUNNIE, Je t'aime fougou. Happy 14 months. Look forward to an eternity with you. Love Your Babe's.

NOT KNOWN TO FALTER is that guy known as Walter. He calls himself a stud, yet we know he's a dud. Unknown to the Pig, his schlong was a twig, dig? And where was the hair on that fruit of a pear? He'd give us moonies on the campus of SUNY. He's one of a kind, with the dirtiest mind. All is in jest, and we wish him the best. Happy Birthday Wally!! Love ZFF.

ADAM—What's up? Nice head—A-Duh.

TERESA HAS no earlobes.

ARTS AND CRAFTS exhibition, Friday, May 6th, 1-6 PM outside Lecture Center. All students, faculty and staff invited to display their art works at the exhibit. No fees (artists should bring props if possible). Music, food and drinks available. Contact Sandra Robinson at 751-4710/246-6737 or Carolyn Gross at 689-9570/246-6700. This is a non-commercial exhibit.

FOUND IN HENDRIX B23A, a pair of ladies underpants. Owner is requested to come by and claim them. Must be tried on to be sure. Leave note if no one is there.

JEN'S GIANT PIG, I am looking forward to rooming with you next semester. I hope goodness runs in the family. By the way, Happy Birthday. Love Kumar.

DEAR TOM, Happy 19th Birthday. Love Sue and Chris.

Summer Housing For Current Residents

Summer Housing Applications for Pre-Term and Term I will be available from Monday, May 2 to Friday, May 13 in the Residence Life Office (Administration Building, Room 138).

All resident students (including HSC), who wish to continue occupancy past Monday, May 23, must complete a summer housing application and submit it to the Residence Life Office by Friday, May 13.

Summer housing will be available in H Quad only. Current residents in H Quad will have priority for their current room if payment is made by May 13.

Present the completed Summer Housing Application, with appropriate payment to the Bursar's Office. After payment, return application to the Division of Residence Life, Room 138, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook.

Room assignments are based upon the priorities indicated in the summer housing application form. Assignments are on a first-come, first-served basis, as space is available.

A list of students who receive summer housing will be posted in the H Quad Office and on the Residence Life Bulletin Board prior to check-in.

Only current campus residents are eligible for Pre-Term Housing.

Please be aware of the following information:

- All summer residents must sign and abide by the Terms of Agreement of the Residence Hall.

Air conditioners are prohibited in residents' rooms. Hot water will not be provided during pre-term.

All refund requests must be in writing to the Residence Life Office prior to the beginning of each session.

Summer check-in dates are the following in the H Quad Office in Benedict College:

Pre-Term: Sunday, May 22, 12 noon-5 p.m.

Term I: Sunday, June 5, 12 noon-5 p.m.

Term II: Wednesday, July 13, 1-5 p.m.

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Statesman

SPORTS

Monday

May 2, 1983

Patriots Dominate Invitational

By David Brooks

Hampered by "gusty" winds, both the mens and womens track teams fared well on Saturday at the Stony Brook Invitational. The women were victorious by a wide margin over a field of 15 teams and the men finished second just behind Kingsborough Community College.

Highlighting the blustery day was senior Beth O'Hare. She was victorious in five events, breaking the tape individually in three races and was part of two winning relay teams. In the 100 meter hurdles - what she calls "her race" - O'Hare crossed the finish line in a winning time of 15.7 seconds. She also went four feet six inches in the High Jump, and 68.2 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles.

For the men Gerry O'Hara was in the spotlight once again. O'Hara's 4:10.7 second finish in the 1500 meter run brought him first place glories. In addition, he took first place in his heat of the 800 meter race, although he placed fourth over-all.

Running down the Patriot womens results, Donna Lyons took sixth in the 1500 meter run with an impressive time of 5:16.

Jennifer Hendrickson turned in a tremendous time of 60.1 seconds in the 400 meter race, especially since the wind which mens coach Gary Westerfield called

"gusty" was facing her as well as all the runners as she headed up the straight-way. Her effort earned her first place in that race.

Joy Enoch raced her way to a fourth place finish in the 100 meter with a time of 13.5 seconds, while Lilla Sexton and teammate Beth Hunter took first and second places in the shot put. Both of these girls are headed for the nationals in the shot. Hunter also took second in the discus with a great throw of 34.40 meters. Also in the discus throw Camilla Burnhard took sixth place with a 21.7 meter throw.

In the distance events, Megan Brown took second in the 3000 meter with a notable time of 11:38.5. In the 5,000 meter Jeneane Carrol placed fourth overall in a time of 20:01.9. Lisa Pisano took second in the 800 meter with a 2:32.5, and finally in the mile relay the winning Patriot women ran a game 4:21.6. Team captain O'Hare said that, although it was tiring, she "had a good day", and said the team really had a tremendous spirit of togetherness, which really showed.

On the mens side of the meet Tom Edwards once again was victorious over the field in the 10,000 meter walk, teammates Bill Crucilla, Jon Gaska and Rich D'Elisa finished in third, fourth and sixth overall in the race.

Gerry Copas ran a 19.2 second 110 high hurdles, while Terry Hazel ran a 50.2 second 400 meters into

the wind, he took first in this race. In the 100 meter Andre Grant ran to a sixth place, 11.9 second finish and also a 24.5 in the 200 meter that gained him fifth place in this race Hazel took second in a time of 23 seconds flat.

In the field, Dan Schnatter long jumped 6.50 meter and Steve Kim tossed the discus a long 40.0 meter Mike Gildersleeve threw the javelin 45.57 meters for fifth place. Gildersleeve also took first in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. In the 10,000 meter freshman Charly Ropes ran to fifth place in a time of 35:23.3.

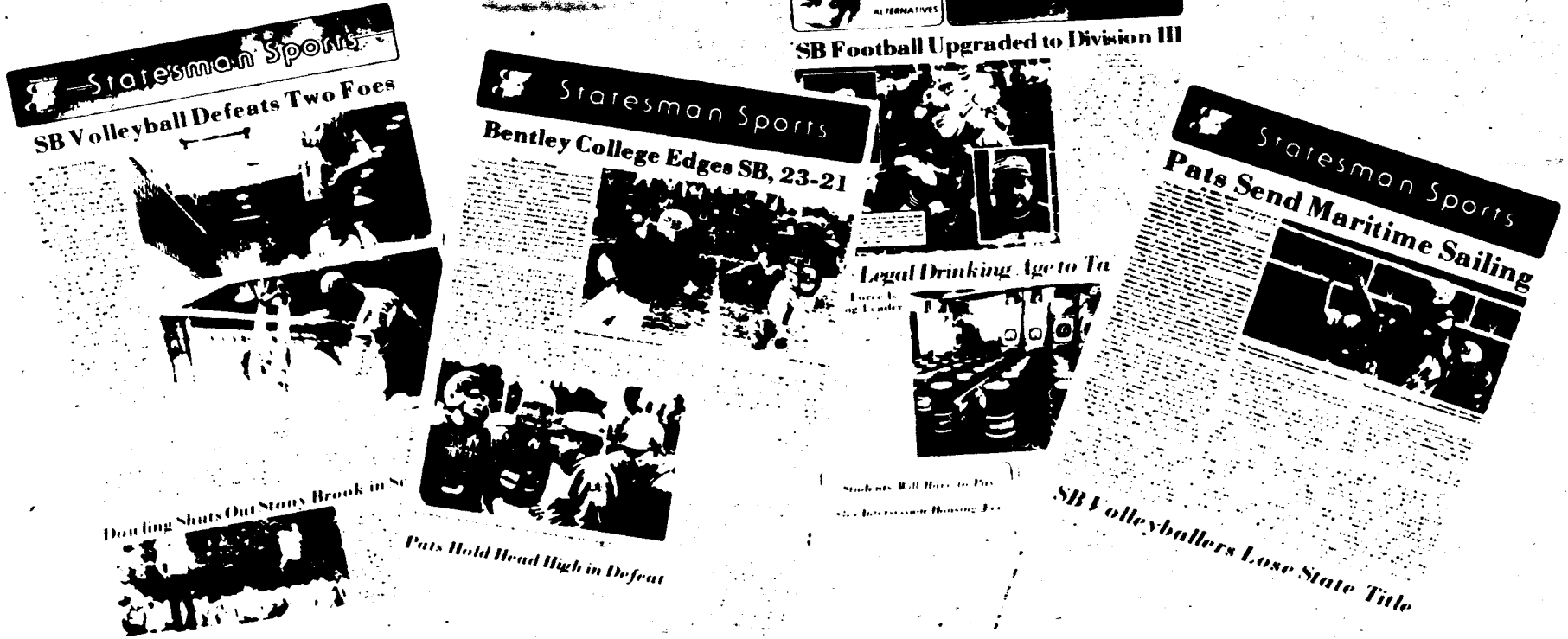
The mens mile relay took second and, according to Westerfield, would have had first if it were not for a cramp in relay member Hazel's leg. This cramp caused Hazel to not finish in the 400 meter relay.

Westerfield said that he was "Really pleased with the guys efforts, both on and off the track." He said that the team really helped out with the putting on of the meet.

On Friday a few of the men went to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays. The mile relay team, among an excess of 9,000 athletes set a school record of 3:21.8.

The mens next meet is this Saturday for the Collegiate Track Conference championships at New York Tech. The women also race this Saturday in Rochester at the AIAW meet.

The Year In Sports, Part I



Football, Volleyball: So Close Yet So Far

By Mike Borg

The fall season was a bittersweet season for the Patriots this past year. Two teams made their respective playoffs and lost. The Stony Brook Volleyball team lost their attempt at regaining their state title, but became consolation winners instead and the Stony Brook Football team lost the first round of the National Collegiate Football Association playoffs but were later upgraded to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III status.

The Volleyball team, coming off an impressive 16-7-1 (state record) sea-

son, journeyed to SUNY at Geneseo to compete for the state title. Patriot coach Teri Tiso said, "We are defending State Champions and we are going in with the attitude that it (the title) has to be taken away from us."

Taken away from them it was...The Pats lost to SUNY at Brockport 9-15, 15-8 and 4-15 and they also lost to SUNY at Albany 2-15 and 7-15. Realizing that they could no longer repeat their championship, the Patriots strived for the consolation bracket.

The Pats came back to beat SUNY at New Paltz 15-10 and 15-3; Rochester Institute of Technology 15-6, 7-15 and 15-7; St. Lawrence 15-4 and 15-

10 and finally Pace University 16-14 and 15-4. Agnes Ferro was named to the all-Tournament team with 62 kill shots, two ace serves, 12 blocks and an 83 serving percentage.

The football team finished the year with a 7-1 record. On Saturday November 20, they attempted to advance in the NCFB playoffs. In order to do so, they had to defeat the Bentley College Falcons.

The Pats missed that mark by about the length of a football when with less than a minute to go in the game, Ray McKenna (kicking for injured kicker Mike Quirk, who tore

up his knee at Brooklyn during the regular season) barely missed a 42 yard field goal. The Pats lost 23-21.

The Patriots did, however, accomplish something this year. After a decade of pleading on the part of coach Fred Kemp, University President Dr. John Marburger made the decision to elevate the club to NCAA Division III team status. Marburger said, "Football is a symbolic sport in America and in American Colleges... it is a very important sport for a college to take seriously."

Look for more of "The Year in Sports" in these final issues of the 1982-83 Statesman.