

Cancelled Concerts Cause Rift Between SAB/Athletic Dept.

By Richard Bourbeau

The loss of a Bob Dylan concert is the latest in a string of disappointments for SAB Concerts, due to the initial refusal of the Physical Education Department to reschedule an intramural game and permit SAB to use the gymnasium.

In addition, SAB has also lost James Taylor, Cheap Trick and Elvis Costello because of the astringency with which the Physical Education Department has held to its priorities.

James McKenna, associate vice-president (provost) for Academic Affairs was informed of the Dylan situation by SAB Concert Chairman Dave Fink. McKenna then met with John Ramsey, acting chairman of the Physical Education Department last Thursday night to discuss the possibility of rescheduling the intramurals to accommodate SAB. This meeting resulted in Ramsey's decision to make the gymnasium available on April 5.

However, SAB could not meet the deadline for entering a bid for the April 5 Dylan concert, because by the time the physical education department finally agreed to reschedule the intramural game, it was too late and Dylan's agent had already accepted another bid.

In addition, Polity went to great lengths to get the April 5 date cleared. According to Larry Siegel, former Polity treasurer, "I called Paul Chase [assistant to the president] and told him that this [the gymnasium's unavailability for concerts] had become a major issue and that students' weren't going to like the treatment concerts have been given recently." Siegel also sent a letter to University President John Marburger stating the same.

"A concert is so important that less important dates should be rescheduled," said Siegel. "Intramurals can easily be rescheduled." Siegel added, "I can understand the Gym's reluctance to hold concerts. It is inconvenient for them but their concerns are selfish. A concert would benefit the entire campus community. The Gym must live with a few inconveniences; that is their job."

The Gymnasium is the only facility on campus which makes big-name concerts financially feasible. The Union auditorium does not have enough seating capacity.

According to McKenna, "the Physical Education Department has to develop a better understanding of the needs of SAB and SAB has to do the same for the Physical Education Department."

Ramsey said that "there will be a meeting [this Thursday] to formalize policy on priority use of the Gymnasium. I will not comment further until that meeting takes place."

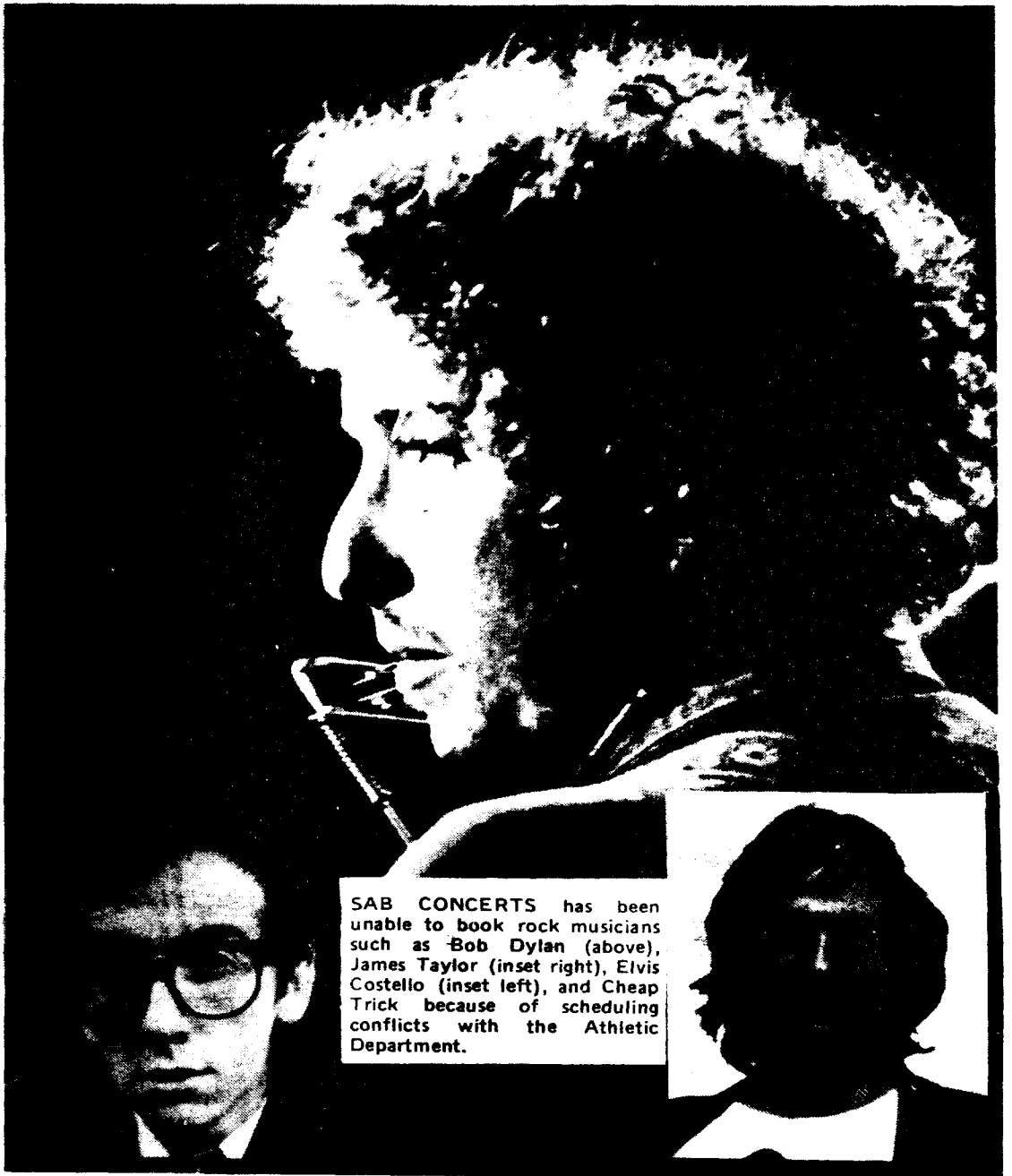
In attendance at the meeting will be Fink and Student Activities Board Chairman Tom Kantor representing SAB, Ramsey, McKenna, and Elvire Navarro, assistant to the chairman of the Athletic Department who handles the Gymnasium's bookings.

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SAB CONCERTS has been unable to book rock musicians such as Bob Dylan (above), James Taylor (inset right), Elvis Costello (inset left), and Cheap Trick because of scheduling conflicts with the Athletic Department.

Polity Council Passes 1981-82 Budget

By Howard Saltz

The Polity Council passed the proposed 1981-82 Polity Budget, Thursday night, with a recommendation that the \$80 student activity fee be lowered

by \$5.

The 6 to 2 vote, narrowly achieving the necessary two-thirds, brings the budget before the Polity Senate, the earliest "in at least five years,"

and probably since Polity's present Constitution was adopted in 1969, according to Polity President Rich Zuckerman.

The \$734,000 budget, which will fund student activities, was based on a \$75 activity fee, in accordance with a recommendation by Larry Siegel, whose term of office as treasurer expired two days after the Council's decision. The Council, by a 5 to 3 vote, decided to place a referendum on the next election to ask students if they want the fee lowered by \$5. The difference amounts to \$48,000 for Polity.

'Not Needed'

"It's just not needed," Siegel said, explaining his reasons for wanting the activity fee lowered. "There's enough fat in the budget to cut back \$5 without hurting any services. There's no reason to take in money if we don't need it." Siegel cited a \$77,000 surplus in this year's budget.

Polity Vice-President Jim

Fuccio, who opposed the referendum, argued that \$5 per student was insignificant as compared to the \$48,000 the \$5 would bring Polity. "I feel that \$5 is very marginal," he said. "When multiplied by roughly 10,000 students, [\$5] can go to viable programs." Freshman Representative David Gamberg and Secretary Joanne Oldi also opposed the referendum.

The Council's action was the second step in a long process to finalize the budget. After the Senate budget committee formulated a proposed budget, the Council may, and usually does, make alterations, before sending it to the Senate for final alterations and approval. This year's budget was done by the Council in August because the Senate did not finish before it disbanded at the end of the spring semester.

The Council's approval of the budget has met with some criticism. Fuccio, who, like Gamberg, opposed the move, said

that he "wanted to get an opportunity to examine the budget before I passed it." Copies of the budget proposal were not given to council members until the meeting Thursday night.

Zuckerman, however, said that he wanted to "rely on the expertise of the budget committee and forward it [the budget] on to the Senate." He cited the fact that the council members, excluding himself, have votes in the Senate if they wanted something changed in the budget.

The Senate, however, is not completely free to change the budget. If the Senate, in making revisions, budgets for more than the council recommended, they risk the possibility of spending more money than they have if the referendum passes.

"If they budget [based on an activity fee of] \$80 and the referendum [for a \$75 fee] passes... they are so over budget... the havoc it would create would be phenomenal," Siegel said.



LARRY SIEGEL, shown here addressing the Polity Judiciary, favors a decrease in the student activity fee.

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Diseased Cattle Sold

New York—A report released yesterday by the State Department of Investigation charges that the State Department of Agriculture and Markets "failed to act aggressively" against a Putnam County firm it knew was selling cattle not tested for brucellosis.

The commission says Albert Mendel & Son Incorporated, one of the largest cattle dealers in the state, sold cattle that were untested for and infected with brucellosis to dairymen and dealers in New York and other states as well as in Puerto Rico and several foreign nations.

The report alleges that the Agricultural Department knew of an apparent link between the firm's sales and the spread of brucellosis, a highly infectious and disabling cattle disease, but failed to refer evidence to an investigator.

The commission says the U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York said a

grand jury would look into its charges.

Department Commissioner Roger Barber called the report "unfair and incredible."

The cattle company in Patterson could not be reached for comment.

According to the commission report, Mendel purchased cattle from "a notorious cattle smuggler" which the report did not name. The company then allegedly evaded cattle testing procedures by submitting for testing blood samples from animals that already had been tested and found to be free of brucellosis.

The commission says the Agriculture Department ignored information concerning the company's cattle purchases from a convicted smuggler, early signs of brucellosis in Mendel herds, and indications that the company was submitting phony blood samples.

Barber did not deny the report's specific allegations, but stated he was unaware the commission was expert in controlling animal disease.

He points out that in September of 1979 the cattle company was fined \$50,000 by the department, an amount the commission dismissed as "negligible... in light of the company's size."

The company's cattle dealing license also was suspended for two years, but the commission claimed that Mendel continued to do business in New York through a Massachusetts-based "front," I.R. Myers & Son.

The commission conceded that the Agriculture Department had implemented new blood testing methods and was spending more money to fight brucellosis. The department also has been trying to revoke Mendel's cattle dealing license, it noted.

—NEWS DIGEST—

International

El Salvador—Salvadoran peasants streamed into the capital of San Salvador yesterday with reports of heavy but sporadic gunfire in an eastern province. They say government soldiers backed by jet fighters battled anti-government guerrillas in two towns. The reports could not be independently confirmed, but army officials said some soldiers were wounded. A military spokesman described the fighting as "an army clean-up operation."

National

Washington—The Secret Service reports a rifle used by an officer guarding President Ronald Reagan from a rooftop malfunctioned and harmlessly discharged a bullet yesterday. The incident came moments after the President's motorcade left the National Presbyterian Church in Washington.

Spokesman Dick Hartwig says the gun was in a metal storage case at the time and the misfired bullet did not leave the case.

The officer, who was not identified by name, was on the rooftop of the church and had put away his rifle when it malfunctioned. The spokesman says people on the church grounds "thought it was a firecracker," and did not take cover.

Asked whether the officer will be disciplined,

State and Local

New York—The New York Times reported in yesterday's editions that a reputed organized crime leader has become the dominant subcontractor in a federally financed program for rehabilitation of tenements in the Bronx.

According to the Times, Vincent Dinapoli "owns or controls" four companies that have obtained \$25 million in government subsidies since 1977. Records in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development also show his companies obtained 24 drywall and carpentry contracts awarded in the Bronx by general contractors in the same time.

The Times says law enforcement officials identified Dinapoli as one of the leaders of organized crime in the Bronx.

Northern Spain—Militant Basques exploded two bombs and then opened fire with submachine guns on a police car, injuring three policemen. The attack came hours after the moderate wing of the separatist group ETA called for a cease-fire. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack. However, a police officer said it was the ETA radical wing's answer to the call for peace.

Hartwig said an "in-house inquiry" will be conducted into the incident.

Atlanta—Several hundred people walked single-file in silence yesterday to dramatize their outrage over the killings of 19 black children and the disappearance of two others. One of the organizers, the Reverend David Smith, said the march was to signify how the children have met their deaths—"one by one."

After the march, the demonstrators attended a rally and a vesper service for the families of the dead and missing children.

The mile-long march was billed as a prelude to a "National Save the Youth Walkathon" planned for March 15 in Atlanta.

Dinapoli denied the charges, saying he was no Mafia "capo" and he had to "break my butt" every day in his job as contractor.

Dinapoli says the main reason his companies obtained 24 out of 31 drywall contracts awarded in the Federal Low Income Housing Program was that most subcontractors were not willing to work in the run-down South Bronx.

In January, federal law enforcement officials said Dinapoli was being investigated for possible involvement in bid-rigging or collusion in the awarding of millions of dollars of drywall or interior wall contracts in the city.

They said that if collusion resulted in inflated construction payments for housing rehabilitation, it could ultimately cost the Federal Government millions of dollars.

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HSC Hosts National Women's Conference

By Christine Castaldi

A National Women's Conference will be held at the Health Sciences Center April 1, 2 and 3. This is the first conference of its kind ever to be held in the United States, according to Jane Porcino, director of the Gerontology Program here.

At the conference will be professionals, both men and women, with the latest statistics and information on women's health care.

Health issues related to women over 40 are emerging as significant and distinct areas of concern to health care professionals and women alike. The

participants of the conference will explore the unique physical and mental health issues of non-institutionalized women over 40.

According to the latest statistics, there are 43,642 million women over 40 in the United States, or 19.6 percent of the total population. Projections indicate that by the year 2000, one out of every 14 Americans will be a woman over 65.

Speaking at the conference on breast cancer will be Rose Kushner, the author of **Why Me: What Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer to Save Her Life.**

Kushner is also executive director of the Breast Cancer Advisory Center. There will also be a debate on Estrogen Replacement Therapy, and speaking on the pro-estrogen view will be Zev Rosenwaks. Opposing that view will be Gideon Seaman.

Many Speakers

Matilda White-Riley, associate director for Social and Behavioral Sciences, will be giving a speech entitled: "The Healthy Woman in the Year 2000."

"There will be approximately 200 men and women who are all professionals who will explore the various health

care issues concerning women at this invitational conference," Porcino said.

There will also be state and federal agencies present at the conference that are concerned about women's health care, and are able to possibly allocate funding for services and group coalitions.

University President John Marburger will welcome all the visitors and guests speakers. The key note address will be presented by Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging.

When asked to comment on

the future of older women Porcino said, "I personally have a lot of hope, and the hope lies in the fact that women all over the country are taking interest in their health care, careers, and altering their lifestyles. Women, young and old, are also taking on responsibilities, and they are finally realizing and recognizing their potential."

There will also be a simultaneous taping of the conference so that people will be able to see and hear the conference on a large screen in a lecture hall in the Health Sciences Center.



DR. SYLVAIN PITZELE poses with his mechanical heart he recently invented. Statesman/Robert Lieberman

Mechanical Heart Developed By Cardiovascular Surgeon

By Lisa Castignoli

A cardiovascular surgeon at the Health Sciences Center has developed a compact mechanical heart that runs on batteries.

After nine years of research, receiving funds from the National Institution of Health, Sylvain Pitzele is at last prepared to implant the artificial heart in an animal. He is optimistic and envisions the implantation in a human within the next two years.

The mechanical heart, modeled after the human heart, consists of a bladder compact composed of a synthetic polymer that resists change in its physical-chemical properties and does not trigger the immune system to reject it. Dacron and teflon woven tubes with well defined porosity are used.

Unlike previous colleagues, Pitzele has eliminated the cumbersome air compression console and has instead replaced it with a miniature electronic motor which is attached to a thin cable, thus giving the patient more mobility. The heart is plugged into a battery pack which can be concealed in a briefcase.

Surgically Placed

The heart, together with its motor, will be surgically placed beneath the left shoulder blade, with connections being made under the rib cage. A secondary battery pack is implanted around the waist under the skin. This pack is used when it is impractical to be hooked up to the battery, such as when bathing.

Pitzele boasts of this complex electronic logic device which also regulates the amount of blood required by the heart. However, Pitzele said "It is not as perfect as the system in the biological

heart but it serves to allow normal or satisfactory qualities of life." The compact uniqueness enables people to live life as they had in the past without having to be connected to consoles.

The heart is expected to last an average of two years. However, it is Pitzele's hope that in the near future, this expectancy will be increased by three to eight years. He explained that at present, it is a "technical problem." The mechanism like everything else, cannot operate long without maintenance. Parts must be improved.

At this time, it is difficult to estimate the cost of the device but Pitzele's goal is to produce a system not extraordinarily expensive. He is also brightened by the fact that as this heart becomes widely employed, the price of production will decrease significantly.

According to Pitzele, the implantation is a "technical routine" and surgery should take no longer than three to four hours.

Within two months, the mechanical heart will be placed within calves. Calves were chosen as the experimental animal since they are inexpensive and easy to handle; however, even on restricted diets, calves grow rapidly and soon grow into cows or bulls, which presents somewhat of a larger problem.

Pitzele's artificial heart will prolong life for many. It is difficult to obtain a heart unless it is received from a brain-death donor and, as in the case of all organ transplants, each heart must be matched to the recipient. The mechanical heart will change this and alleviate the dilemma of organ allocation. Pitzele's heart, because it is mechanical rather than organic, may put it in reach of many rather than a select few.

Lawyers Allowed Only To 'Advise' At Judicial Hearings

By Larry Braggi

Students may no longer be represented at judicial hearings by their lawyers due to changes in the student conduct code which took effect this semester. These changes were made without student input, according to Stony Brook Council Student Representative, Larry Siegel.

The changes were first brought up by Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs in May 1980. The council, which consists of nine appointments by the Governor and one elected student representative, worked on the proposed changes and then passed them on to University President John Marburger. Upon return to the council, the original proposal submitted by Wadsworth was voted on and passed. The only dissenting vote was that of Siegel.

When asked about the decision, Siegel replied, "Certain provisions are detrimental to the student, for example, removing the right to be represented by counsel." The changes seem slight, but powerful, said Siegel.

The code previously read that the student "may appear by and with representative of his/her choice." The only change was in word "representative," which was replaced with "advisor." This changes the legality of the phrase, because now the student must represent himself. A lawyer may be present, but only to advise the student.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, the alteration in the student conduct code was made in response to the negative attitude formulated during a hearing. It seemed that the hearings were turning into courtroom battles.

"These revisions have not been dealt with in the right way," said Siegel.

Cadaver's Bone Used in Transplant For Young Woman

A 20 year old Bangor, Pennsylvania woman has started to use her right arm for the first time in nearly two years following a rare operation at University Hospital.

The operation, which took place three weeks ago, involved implanting a 5½ inch bone taken from a cadaver into Sharon Oxford's arm. Oxford had destroyed the humerus, a bone in the upper arm that connects to the elbow, in a car accident.

Dr. Roger Dee, the surgeon

who performed the operation, decided against an artificial bone because of her youth. He said that artificial elbow parts tend to wear down and need to be replaced over a period of time. Dee explained that Oxford's cells should regenerate around the cadaver bone and become part of her body.

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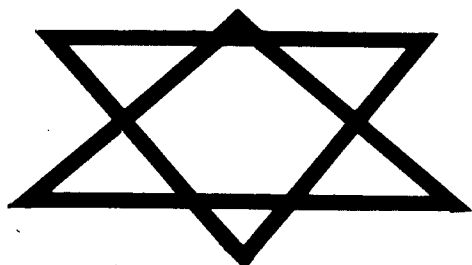
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SAB/Athletic Dept Conflict

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Fink feels that something positive will come out of the meeting, although he does not expect to get exactly the agreement SAB would like. While Ramsey has said that the Gymnasium has an informal policy of booking priority, he would not state the actual policy. Fink added that the policy of the Gymnasium has been to give varsity athletics, intramurals, and even varsity team practices the priority for Gymnasium use. Fink also stated that intramurals and practices can

easily be rescheduled. He believes that concerts are one of the most important social activities available to Stony Brook students and should at least have priority over intramurals and practices, if not varsity athletics.

The Dylan concert is not the first big show Stony Brook has lost because the Physical Education Department has been immutable in its adherence to certain "informal" rules of priority.

"I was pleased that the Gym has granted SAB the use of the

Gymnasium. It shows that we are still making our best efforts to improve the quality of student life on campus," said Polity President Rich Zuckerman. "I hope this sets a precedent for the future."

Cooperation

When asked whether the releasing of the April 5 date for the Dylan concert would set such a precedent, McKenna replied that "I hope last Thursday night was a precedent in that it shows that the people involved are willing to cooperate."

Election Chairman Resigns

A letter of resignation was submitted by Election Board Co-chairman Steve Schoenfeld to the Polity Council during a meeting last Thursday.

"I didn't have what I felt was sufficient amount of time to properly fulfill my duties as Election Board co-chairman due to a demanding course load and a rigorous job schedule," Schoenfeld said. The resignation is effective immediately.

"I'm sorry to see him go," said co-chairman Jackie Lachow, "He has an extensive knowledge of the election process."

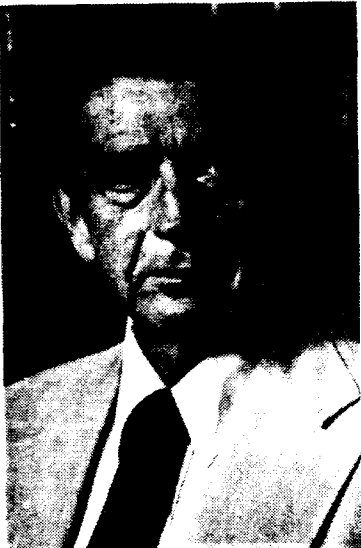
Larry Siegel, then Polity treasurer, said "We regretfully had to accept his resignation. Steve

worked hard at times when people used him as a political target for their own benefit, blaming him for things he had no control over."

Slated as Schoenfeld's replacement is Jim Burton. According to Lachow, he is relatively new, but "he's a hard worker. I know he'll do a fine job as my co-chair," she said.

Burton will be working with Lachow on the up-coming elections for Polity Council members in April.

Schoenfeld has been on the Election Board for three years, serving as co-chairman since last semester.



CHARLES BLACK

Yale Professor Lectures at SB

Charles Black Jr., sterling-professor of law at Yale University School of Law, will give a lecture and meet with students during a visit to Stony Brook March 11th and 12th.

A self-described "civilized man" who writes poetry, paints, plays musical instruments, play acts and writes on the law, he is known as a particularly lively lecturer.

He will lecture on the Ninth

Amendment to the United States Constitution as the basis for a system of human rights—in room 102 of the Lecture Center on March 11 at 8 PM. Black, who has long had a special interest in human rights, helped prepare briefs for the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education landmark civil rights case.

Black, sponsored here by the Stony Brook Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the United Chapters, will talk with undergraduate students in informal meetings and speak at classes in constitutional law and in civil liberties.

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Difficult Dilemma

Stony Brook has had a long tradition of attracting big-name musical groups and artists to campus. Through the efforts of SAB, the Allman Bros., Pink Floyd, Carly Simon, Billy Joel and others have entertained Stony Brook students over the years, and have contributed to the quality of student life here.

Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly difficult these days for SAB to book artists of high caliber. Because of apparent obstinance on the part of the Athletic Department, the gym — the only suitable location to hold concerts of such magnitude — is almost completely inaccessible for scheduling such events.

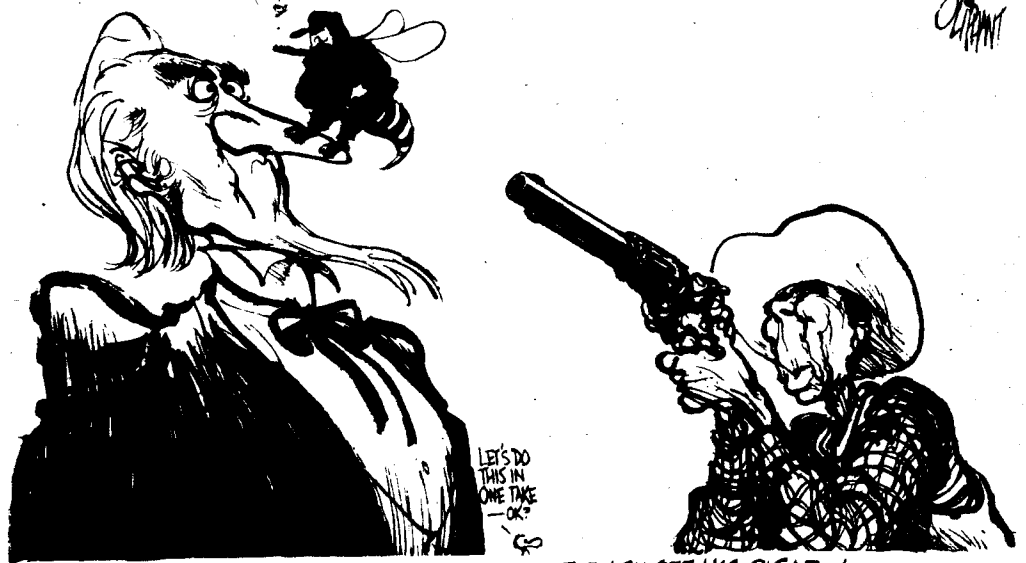
But the problem runs much deeper than the Athletic Department's obstinance. What we have here is a situation where two sides are fighting over space which should not have to be fought over. The gym was constructed for athletic events, not musical productions. What we need is another gym so that the scheduling of concerts will not interfere with athletic activities.

The likelihood of more construction in the next couple of years, however, is slim. The unpleasant reality is that conflicts between SAB and the Athletic Department are going to continue as long as space is limited.

The dilemma is a difficult one because both concerts and athletics are an important part of campus life. But somehow, priorities must be established. To us, bringing Bob Dylan to campus is certainly more important in terms of tangible contribution than an intramural basketball game which can be rescheduled with a fair amount of ease. Of course, such a clear cut choice is not always the case.

It does appear though, that the Athletic Department is not cooperating in trying to reach some sort of compromise. It must recognize that concerts are an integral part of life at Stony Brook and right now the only place to hold them is in the gym. Some sort of sacrifice is necessary.

What should be the deciding factor in which party gets its way for which event is not what is advantageous to either the Athletic Department or SAB, but what will best serve the majority of the students. Only if students' interests are kept in mind, can an equitable solution to the problem be reached.



LETTERS

Publish or Perish

To the Editor:

We see history repeating itself. Once again a beloved, exciting female professor is being axed because she didn't procreate enough words to satisfy the majority of the men judging her. First it was Joan Ringelheim of the Philosophy Department, who is to leave at the end of the current term, and now it is Ruth Beizer of the Judaic Studies Department. We are told they did not publish "enough" articles. What is this ridiculous "publish or perish" policy?

I come from a tradition where the greatest living Talmudic scholar of the Orthodox persuasion, a man, Joseph Soloveitchik, has barely published anything (a tradition that began with his grandfather, another luminary of Rabbinic teaching) and yet, because of his scholarship and pedagogical excellence has achieved a name without compare. What for God's sake is so bad if a professor is so dedicated to his or her students that the primary results of her research and scholarship are the effects they have upon oral instruction?

Beizer, a nominee this year for the Chancellor's Award for

Excellence in Teaching, is — and I do not exaggerate — a teacher and pedagogue with few equals at Stony Brook or in the entire SUNY system. It might be said that I am unqualified to make this statement, having profited from her insight and scholarship only in the context of informal discussion. But student upon student whom I have met will witness to her talent, skill and genius in the classroom as well. I challenge the administration or the "judges" in the Judaic Studies Department to challenge this assessment, and, moreover, to justify themselves before their own personal and academic consciences. If Beizer is to go, following another woman and superb, topflight pedagogue, Ringelheim, out the door of Stony Brook, then I for one will not cry, but laugh at the nonsensical explanations and propaganda flowing from the mouths of our academic leaders.

Davin Wolok

Hell on Earth

To the Editor:

The daily paper in Middletown, New York, known as the Times Herald-Record through the years has published many

Socialist Labor party letters in keeping with its open letters policy.

It recently ran a news dispatch from Baltimore that proves those who claim people are lazy and anybody who wants to work can always find a job are wrong as the following proves:

"The wait is nearly over for 22 job-seekers who stood in line with 26,000 others last September to apply for 75 jobs at the national Social Security Administration headquarters.

"The 22 successful applicants have been exempted from President Reagan's hiring freeze and will start work Feb. 10, Social Security Administration spokesman Jim Brown said Friday.

"Brown said the agency hopes to fill the remaining 53 spots by the end of March."

That 26,000 people showed up for the 75 jobs available shows that for thousands and thousands of working class people, life today is indeed a hell on earth!

Congratulations to Statesman for having 33,000 circulation Weekly. Good Work!

Nathan Pressman
Organizer, Hudson Valley
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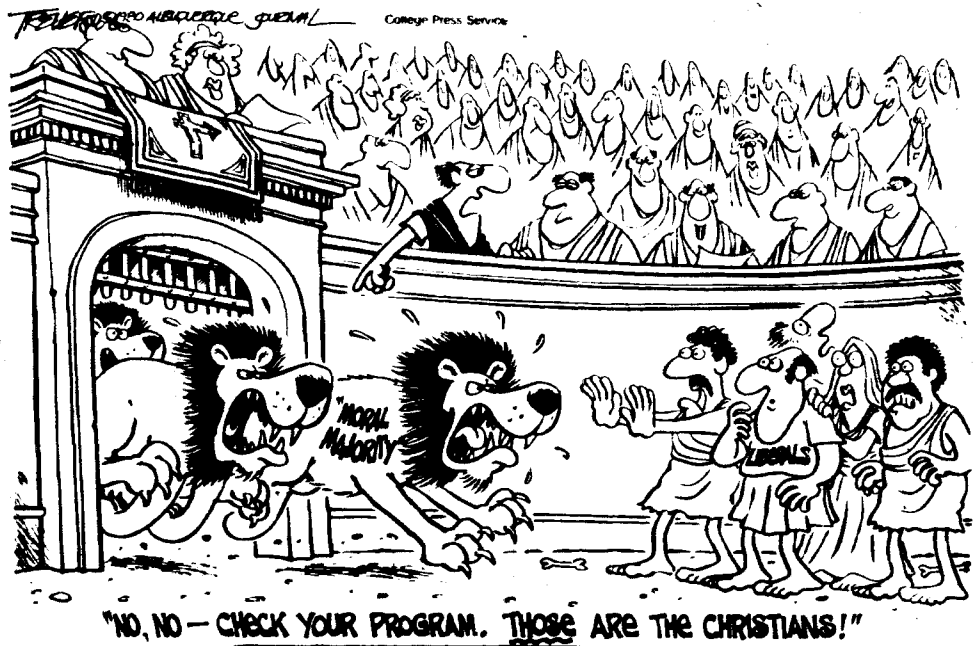
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Outrageous U.S. Abuses

By Cynthia Bily Hurd
and Ted Goldfarb

At a recent national conference of Science for the People, an organization dedicated to exposing inappropriate uses of technology, members expressed their outrage at the United States intervention in support of the terrorist regime in El Salvador. Contrary to President Ronald Reagan's claim that we have been involved only "indirectly," our contributions of weapons, ammunition and technical training have made the United States directly responsible for countless tortures, rapes and murders. In an effort to encourage public response to this situation, the following resolution, which has the strong support of the Stony Brook chapter of Science for the People, was adopted:

Whereas, the Legal Aid Office of the Archdiocese of San Salvador has documented over 8,000 assassinations from October 15, 1979 to December 1, 1980, including 152 teachers and 390 students; and

Whereas, said Legal Aid Office has reported that 80 percent of the assassinations have been committed directly by the Salvadorean Armed Forces, and the rest by paramilitary groups supported by the Armed Forces; and

Whereas, members and leaders of the National Association of Salvadorean Educators (ANDES) have been singled out for torture and assassination and have been machine-gunned in front of their classes; and

Whereas, doctors and patients have been murdered in hospitals; and

Whereas, Felix Ulloa, the Rector of the National University and President of the World University Service was assassinated in October; and

Whereas, the National University of El Salvador was invaded by the Armed Forces last June and is still militarily occupied; and

Whereas, Central American University, a Catholic University, has been bombed three times since January 1980; and

Whereas, the National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, and Amnesty International have protested the above violations of human rights; and

Whereas, the United States government has supported the Salvadorean junta since its inception on October 15, 1979, and has authorized more military aid to El Salvador since April of 1980 than it has in the previous decade; Therefore be it

Resolved, that Science for the People denoun-

ces the violation of human rights in El Salvador; and

Resolved, that Science for the People requests that the United States Government permanently cut off all economic and military aid to the Salvadorean junta, and cease all intervention and plans of intervention in El Salvador; and be it further

Resolved, that Science for the People sends copies of this resolution to the United States Department of State, the Washington Post, Casa El Salvador, scientific journals and magazines. (The writers are a graduate English student and an Associate Chemistry professor, respectively.)

Another Vietnam?

By Roger Borkum

If I had written this piece a month ago, I would probably have listed the atrocities committed by the government of El Salvador and tried to persuade you that United States military aid to that government was immoral.

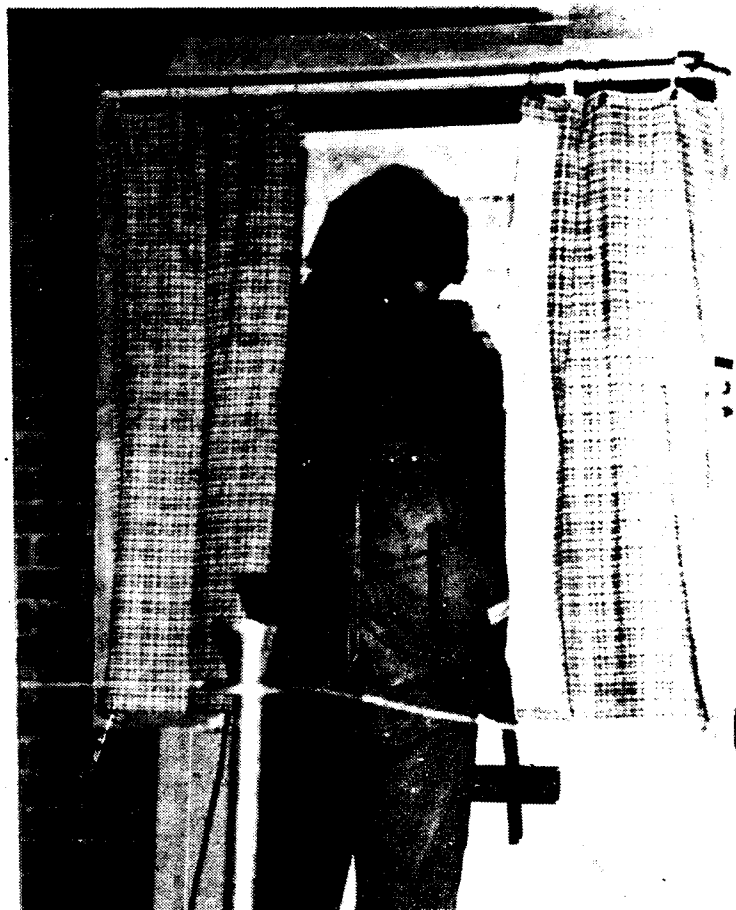
Today the situation is much more serious. Our government is pumping tens of millions of dollars worth of arms into El Salvador. Hundreds of military advisors have already been sent and President Ronald Reagan has pressured Congress into issuing a bipartisan statement of support for this military escalation. The President has also taken care to widely publicize his belief that the revolutionaries in El Salvador take their cue from Moscow.

Question: What the hell are we doing in El Salvador?

The junta we are backing protects the interests of the five percent of Salvadorans who own all the land and industries and does nothing for the population which suffers from one of the worst malnutrition rates in Latin America. In fact, the junta murders anyone who speaks out for justice — 12,000 Salvadorans and six Americans in the last year.

It seems that Reagan is determined to demonstrate America's strength by stomping on another small country. Maybe he can do it without sending troops. Maybe he can't. The last time we tried this, even with troops, we lost.

(The writer is a sophomore.)



Statesman/Dom Tavella

Inadequacies In Polity Elections

By Julian Arbus

This is an open letter to Polity and the student body:

Of course this may sound like sour grapes, but when three of the four commuter senatorial positions are elected with a total of two votes each, I feel I must speak out on inadequacies of the recent Polity elections. Yes, I was running for commuter senator, and yes, I lost, but not due to a lack of support. If only the people who later informed me that they tried to vote for commuter senator had actually been able to vote, I would have received more votes than Diane Neuls, Steve Bodner and Geoff Lennon combined. (they received a total of six votes between them).

Is this the will of the people? Electing people to office on the basis of two write-in votes? But I am straying from my primary objections. The reason this electoral fiasco took place stems from the ineptitude with which Polity ran the election.

While it is commendable of Polity to have used standard voting machines for the treasurer and freshman representative elections, to use them for a primarily write-in election (the Commuter College positions) was ill-advised.

Taking into consideration Murphy's Law and the rather obvious inadequacies of the write-in procedure, Polity should have taken much greater pains to instruct the poll watchers as to the complete and proper procedure for write-in commuter voting. The people who had wanted to write in my name were unable to figure out how and/or where. Nor, when questioned, were the poll watchers able to instruct them as they had not been so instructed themselves.

I have been informed by Election Board Co-Chairman Jackie Lachow that at all times there was at least one person at the polls who did know the proper write-in procedure. If this was so why didn't the individual poll watchers asked by these students for assistance then ask this person allegedly in the know? Didn't they feel any responsibility to inform the students? Shouldn't they have been instructed to inform the voters before they entered the booth, before it was too late?

In addition, once a voter finally did figure out that the write-in ballots were located above the main board of the voting machine there was no indication of which slots to write-in which candidates. This problem was even further aggravated by the instructions to fill in six names, when there were actually four positions open.

These two inequities, the lack of instruction for the poll watchers as to how and where to write in commuter votes combined with the misleading instructions that were posted on the face of the machine itself, should be examined closely with an eye toward invalidating the commuter elections, except for the election of Sheryl Stiles as commuter senator since she received 90 votes. I feel the only way to dispel the shadows of Polity's seemingly careless attitude is to hold new elections for those three remaining senatorial seats, and possibly commuter college secretary and information director as well.

(The writer is a senior Political Science major.)



**Geology is Life
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The Stony Brook Geology Club will be meeting on Wednesday, March 4th, 1981 at 5:00 p.m., ESS rm. 315.

See You There! Aloha!

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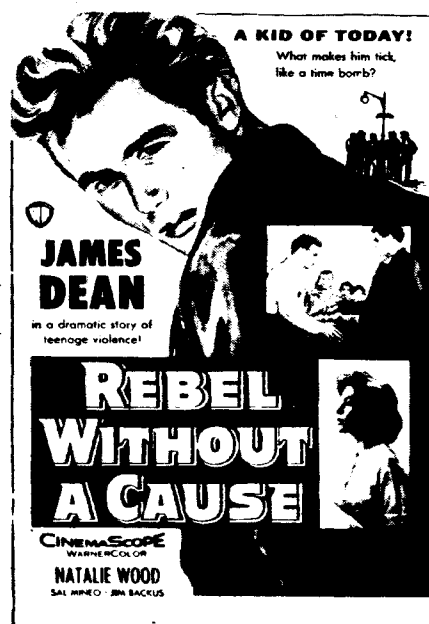
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'Open Night in Astronomy'

Ways in which powerful new instruments are being used by astronomers here will be outlined at the next "Open Night in Astronomy" program at the University.

Professor Michal Simon of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences will discuss "The New Observatories" March 6, at 7:30 PM at Lecture Hall 001 in the Earth and Space Sciences Building on campus.

Weather permitting, the program will be followed by a visit to the University's small telescopes and the opportunity for visitors to scan the night skies.

Simon will discuss some of the new instruments developed in the past few years for ground-based optical, infrared and radio astronomical observations, and outline the astronomical results that Stony Brook scientists have obtained using them.

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Bob Hassinger and
Chris Grassotti

(Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Weather Observatory)

Summary:

Chiller air associated with a cold front now in the Ohio Valley is working its way toward the Northeast. As this front moves through our area later today it may touch off some light shower or flurry activity. The temperatures behind this front are significantly colder than those of recent weeks, and so for the next few days we should see a return to more winter-like weather.

Meanwhile, a storm in the Southwest is causing rain, with snow in the higher elevations.

At this point its future movement and hence its effect on our region is uncertain. The Northwest is fair and cool while the Southeast is seasonable with some showers.

Forecast:

Today: Variably cloudy and cool with the chance of an afternoon shower or flurry. Highs 40 to 45 with temperatures falling into the 30s by evening.

Tonight: Cloudy, windy and colder with still the chance of a few scattered snow flurries. Lows 18 to 23.

Tuesday: Becoming partly sunny windy and cold. Highs 29 to 34.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, not as windy, but still rather cold. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

BUSINESS DIGEST

By David Durst

Joseph Granville, the self-proclaimed stock market superman has finally fallen. After a perfect six year record, Granville's "infallible" techniques for market forecasting have proven fallable.

Early in January, Granville "proclaimed" that the stock market was due for a long hard decline. He recommended that his clients "sell everything, and then sell short." Selling short is actually gambling unlimited amounts of money that the market or a particular stock will fall. Although the market proceeded to collapse after his announcement, the decline was not very long-lived.

On Wednesday, Granville had predicted a 15 point decline for that day. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell on word of this news, but after being down over 10 points, the market staged a terrific one day turnaround, and closed up, almost 10 points. Yesterday, the Dow Jones continued its ascent, as it rose an additional 12 points. As it looks now, the market has bottomed out only about 60 points below the high, when Granville flashed a sell. Credit must be given however, to a man who successfully called every turn of the ever-fickle stock market for six years straight. But when Granville is wrong, he does not fool around. In the 1973-74 decline, he predicted throughout that the market would not go any lower. All throughout the 400-point decline, as measured by the Dow Jones Averages, he recommended purchasing stocks. In any case, almost all market analysts have agreed that this market turn around is for

real, and will stay with us for some time to come. The market staged a text-book perfect one day turn around for us. The encore was an even more reassuring "stampede to buy" Thursday.

At this time, I am agreeing with the analysts who are recommending immediate covering of all short positions, and strong buying of call options and stocks. Of particular interest recently have been the chemical stocks, almost all of which have rallied quite impressively in the last few weeks. The reason I bring this up is because I would like to caution investors from jumping in on those stocks which have made such spectacular gains in the last few weeks, however, one chemical company seems to be lagging the general market. American Cyanamid, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange seems poised for a late rally. It failed to join in with the other chemical stocks, and it seems like it may be ready to catch up. It is currently selling for approximately \$31 per share, and it appears to be a good long-term investment.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose nearly 40 points last week. Chemical, and other "nifty-fifty" stocks led the market higher. Eastman Kodak, one of the week's most active issues rose more than seven points to close at a new 52 week high of 80. Texas International finished the week up 13 5/8 at 42. Other big gainers included some of the new takeover candidates. GK Technologies closed at 48 1/4 up 4 1/4. Dow Chemical rose 3 1/2 and DuPont climbed 4 1/4.

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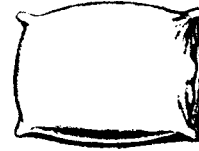
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Men Hoopsters Defeated In Last Game of Season

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less than two minutes remaining and it seemed that Stony Brook would pull off a miracle, but Wojcik hit a three point play to bring Adelphi within one.

Santoli hit two shots from the penalty line but Donalan came back with a field goal. With one minute remaining, John Horton tied up Martin and the ref called a jump ball. Adelphi won the tap and Pappas brought the ball up from the backcourt. Everybody, that is everybody except for the refs, was yelling that Pappas stepped out of bounds. "He was out," said teammate Kinsley. "Both of his feet were definitely out." But it was to the Patriots' misfortune, as Cooke connected on a jump shot to give Adelphi the lead with 40 seconds left. Morales then fouled Donalan, which sent him to the foul line in a one on one situation with 17 seconds remaining. Donalan, like Pappas and Cooke, missed his free throw. "I was sure that it was going in," said Donalan. "It felt good when it left my fingers."

With 17 seconds left, the Patriots had the ball and were trailing by one. Only one more basket and they would clinch their 16th victory of the season. "I was thinking, oh my God, it could be last year all over again," said Kinsley.

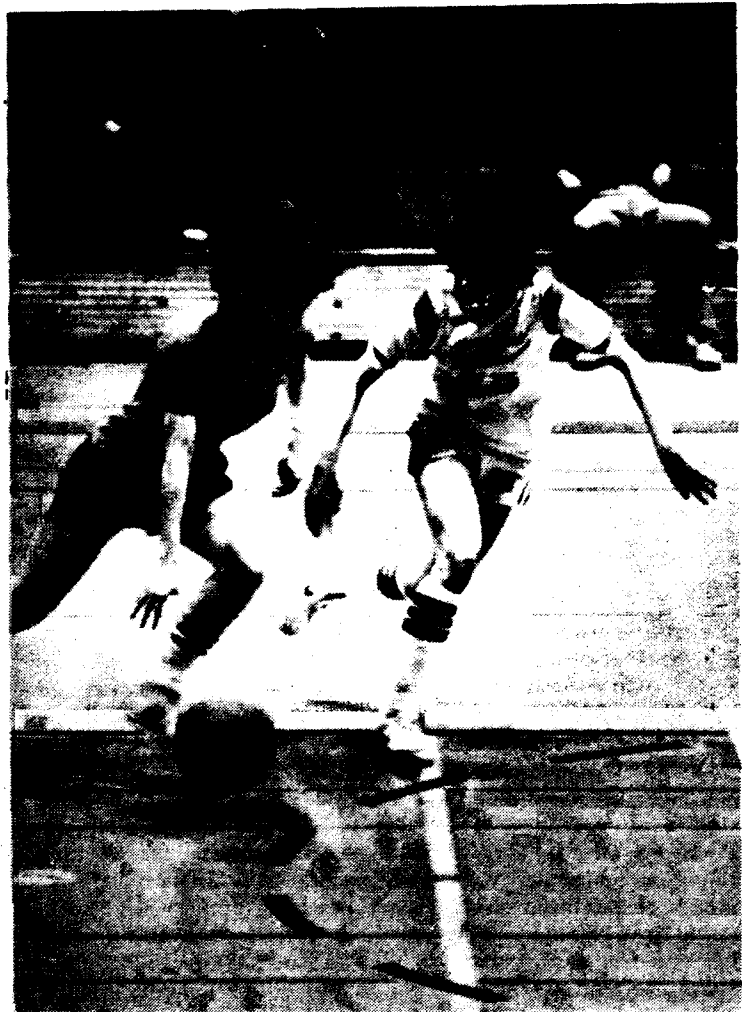
"The last play was set for Richie [Malave] to take the shot in the corner," said Santoli. Malave, who scored 21 points, was double teamed and couldn't get open. "We just didn't want Malave or Morales to take the shot," said Flanagan.

The clock dwindled down to five seconds, and "I didn't find anybody open," Santoli said. "I have to take the shot. I didn't think it was a good one but I had to take it."

"When I saw the ball miss the basket, I saw the whole season go down the drain," said Morales.

"We could've given up," Flanagan said. "But we hung in there. We wanted this game very badly. I'm looking forward to the rubber game next year."

That's all the Patriots have to look forward to as they closed out the season with a 15-11 record.



AGNES FERRO (NO. 25) attempts a steal.

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SB Hosts State Champs

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game."

Giannuzzi, a freshman out of Ward Melville High School, had a career-high 21 points, hitting five for six at the foul line and eight for 12 from the floor. Murray, a freshman forward from the Bronx scored nine.

"We were very psyched for this one," said Hill, a junior forward from Monticello, N.Y. "We're young and inexperienced, but you never would have known it from the way we pulled this one off." Hill, who was voted to the all-tournament team, scored a game-high 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Ferro, also with 12 rebounds, scored 22 for Stony Brook.

In Thursday's opening round loss to New Rochelle, Hill scored a game-high 26 points and Giannuzzi added 12.

Manhattanville College won the State Championship Saturday defeating Buffalo State, 76-63. In a game for third place in the state, Brockport College defeated New Rochelle, 62-51.

James D-2 Victorious

By Lisa Napell

Dave Dikman scored 26 points and Scott Larit added 16 for James D-2 as they upset highly ranked Langmuir D-3, 54-37, in Intramural basketball yesterday. The victory moved James D-2 ahead of previously undefeated Langmuir D-3 in the race for the division title.

"It wasn't an easy victory," said sophomore forward Dikman, "but we knew what we had to do and we took it to them."

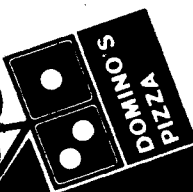
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Soccer Patriots Take Three Awards

By Frank J. Estrada

The Stony Brook Soccer Patriots are home resting after a weekend of hard indoor tournament play. On Saturday, the Patriots left the Annual Southampton Indoor Soccer Tournament with three trophies. Yesterday, they established a healthy start with a grand win in the Arrows Invitational Tournament (AIT).

On Saturday, Southampton College held its Seventh Colonial Indoor Soccer Tournament. The tournament consisted of 12 teams separated into three groups with four teams in each division. Stony Brook was in "Division A" along with Hofstra, Suffolk County Community College (SCCC) and an All-Star Team. In "Division B" were Nassau Community College (NCC), Dowling, New York Tech and Southern Connecticut. In the third group, "Division C" were Farmingdale, Rhode Island, C. W. Post and Southampton. The format of the tournament was as follows: Each team played a 20-minute game against each of the other three teams

within the same division. Then the champions of the three division, plus the best at-large team, advanced to the semi-finals and the two winners played in the finals for the championship.

Stony Brook's first game was against SCCC at 10 AM. In the seventh minute, forward Tim Cusack took a shot that sent the ball through the legs of Suffolk's goalie, putting the Pats on top 1-0. With three minutes left in the game, SCCC scored and the match ended in a draw.

The second game, at about 1:30 PM, was against the All-Star Team. Five minutes passed when Cusack beat the All-Star goalie with a rocket shot goal. Keith Cummings made his debut with the Pats a good one by scoring in the 16th minute. Finally, with a free kick less than a minute left, defender Kevin Woods took a low, hard shot from half-court that went through two pairs of Suffolk legs, making the final score 3-0 in favor of the Patriots. The Pats received a victory credit with a score of 1-0 against Hofstra for a



TIM CUSACK (left) scoring a goal against SCCC (Ball went through goalie's legs.)

Statesman/Frank Estrada

no-show forfeit. Stony Brook won the championship for "Division A" and goalkeeper Phil Lesko and double goalscorer Cusack each received Most Valuable Player Awards.

The Brook faced New York Tech in the semi-finals and went down fighting as they lost 1-0. New York Tech later lost to Rhode Island in the championship match, 2-0.

Yesterday, the Patriots went to Studio 25 in St. James for their first of three matches in the AIT sponsored by the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League. Within Stony Brook's division, there are

three other teams that the Brook has to contend with: Dowling, SCCC and C. D. Huascaran. As of yesterday, the Patriots need only worry about two as they defeated SCUC, 5-4, while C. D. Huascaran defeated Dowling, 7-5.

"We've been practicing," said a confident Lesko. The first half of the 50-minute, MISL regulated game ended 3-3. The Patriot goals came from Cusack, Elias Coutavas and Bobby Greifenstein. Suffolk came back in the second half by scoring and taking the lead 4-3. However, Greifenstein booted one in to tie the score and Danny Nieves took

his turn to add a goal and win the game. "The practice has paid off," said Woods.

All in all, it was a very productive weekend for the Soccer Patriots. "We owe it all to our coach," said Cummings. Coach Chris Tyson was pleased with his team's newest player. "He's [Cummings] a good addition to the team." Nieves gave his final words, "it was a physically demanding weekend."

The Patriots next AIT game will be Sunday, March 8 at Studio 25 when they play C. D. Huascaran of the Spanish-American League.

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LOST: Gold cupid earring. Ariene 979-6516.

FOUND: Pet in the vicinity of Kelly D. Call 6-4209 or 6-3956.

LOST: Small maroon leather purse containing set of keys. If found please call 246-7382. Reward offered. I will be indebted to you forever. Thank you.

LOST: Red Stony Brook Appointment Book with large brown paper clip attached. If found please call Marc 6-6660 very important to me. Reward.

LOST: One pair of eyeglasses brown case. Call 265-2851 if found.

NOTICES

LESBIAN RAP GROUP Tues, March 3 7:30-10:00 PM. Room 236 For more info: Gay Student Union 246-7943 Lesbians and friends welcome!

LIKE WOLVES? Hear a lecture by Scott Barry on wolves, nature and survival. Wednesday, March 4 in the Union Auditorium. 8:00 PM Sponsored by EnAct.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD Madison Square Garden available at Polity. U.S. Dept. of Education Student Consumer's Guide also available. Pick up both at Polity.

The 1981 Student Walk Service is in operation from 8:00 PM till 2:00 AM Monday through Friday. Call 6-3333 to have a team of two students escort you to anywhere on campus. This service is free and sponsored by the Student Dormitory Patrol Organization.

Special Olympics 1981, Sunday, May 3rd, Hauppauge High School. Will provide the transportation, you will provide the memories. Come attend our first orientation Teach in on Tuesday March 10th, 8:00 PM Union 236. For more info about volunteering, contact David Berenbaum or Lisa Simkin at Polity.

Returning Students Organization's First Meeting Tuesday, March 3, 5-7 PM. Union Room 216. All are welcome.

PERSONAL

TO THE ONE and only glove culprit Rick, A belated Happy Birthday from the gorgeous girls in A34 who love ya, Ca Sue Juls, Ka Eilyn Kwee Plops!

LARRY, WE HAVE A GREAT DEAL of respect and admiration for you - your accomplishments are unmatched and we're going to miss you in the office. No matter what has been said in the past we can still "vouch" for you. Ruth, Martha, Ron.

AFTER LAST NIGHT! It is important for you to know that/ Holding an office can be loads of fun/ But doing a job so rarely done/ Somehow you, managed to do them both well/ So go out in the business world/ And give them all hell - The Elite

EDGAR CAYCE Study Group forming on campus. Interested, call Rich 751-3897.

Looking for a BIZARRE EVENING? The Rainy Night House is having a talent show Thursday, March 5th, at 9PM. See you there. Aloha!

BERMUDA, 8 days of fun in the sun with planned activities sponsored by the Bermuda Department of Tourism. There will be a get acquainted dance, limbo beach party, boat cruise through the islands with music and dancing by the Bermuda Strollers, and a steel band concert. Prices starting at \$299. For more information contact Fiona BAin 246-6603.

CRASH: So we hear you've been in a slump lately. No one can be blamed but yourself. If you knew how to treat girls and quit lowering yourself to the point of malicious gossip, maybe someone could find some good in you to like. Watch what you say to strangers walking down B-1, the walls have ears you know.

DEAR DENA, LISA and friends from Benedict College. The 2nd annual was a wonderful surprise, a merorie I'll treasure! With great appreciation, my love for I'm a lucky person to have you all as friends! Love Noobie

CARLA, Have a Happy Birthday. You're a great roommate. Love ya, Lisa

A13 - That's right. 5 our of 5 gay boys. Not bad assholes. Signed, Head!

GILFORD, Why don't you stay for the night? I can show you my favorite obsession. Fun always, wild and untamed thing.

DEAR GILFORD and Mr. Flynn. Take the seven to the forty-one and we'll meet you at the pool hall. Quick give me a comb! Are you man enough to handle it? Fun always. Sweet transvestite and baby donkey.

ILENIS, Thank you so much for all your help. You're a great friend and roommate! I love ya! Love, Ellen P.S. Springsteen, vitamins, cucumber, laughing at two in the morning, changing mattresses and keeping me up!

HUBBY - Happy Anniversary one week late. Here's to many more. I love you forever. Hunny

RAMONES AT STONY BROOK! To the punk from Gray A3. The concert was a real holiday in Cambodia, but nothing beat the pre-val. party. All lions razors, and records aside - I wanna be sedated with you! - The punk from Gray A2.

PAUL-You are a flaming pool.

TO THE PRES OF THE CHESS CLUB-Treas. of Tau Beta Pi, ACU runner up, and the Best Ta around: You never ask for anything but here is something anyway. Damn it, you deserve it, Pete!-A few friends.

SUITE OF GOOD LOOKING AND CRAZY professional guys (Doctors and lawyers) looking for foxy fun-loving women. Interested in some great times and possibly future relationships. Call 6-4509 for the adventure of your life.

ALAN-Do you know that everytime I see you at a Cardoza party I fall for you all over again? It must be something in my chromosomes!-An old friend from MSM 122, BIO 220, etc.

DEAR CHERYL-A happy 21st birthday to you! I know you hate getting older, but it really agrees with you. As with fine wine, you grow more beautiful each day.-My love always, Lee.

TO LARRY IN ESS 101-Hi, I think you're cute, how about getting together sometime, maybe up on the roof under the stars, see you on Tues. night.-Love, your secret admirer.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE BASEBALL cards you traded when you were a kid? Well now you can trade them for cash. Any card, any year. Call 6-7460.

SCOTT-Meet the PRESS, it's the best.-Julie.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art. 246-3690.

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Women Pats Take Fifth in Overtime

By Arthur Rothschild
Lucille Giannuzzi has been playing Stony Brook basketball for one year, but has never played in overtime. Cordella Hill has been playing for three years, but never in overtime. Sandy Weeden has been coaching the Patriots for 12 years but never once has she coached them in overtime.

So there they were, the Stony Brook Women's Basketball Team, playing St. Rose College in the New York State Division III State Championships Saturday, playing for fifth place with the score even at the end of regulation time. And in only a few minutes they were about to enter the unknown—five minutes worth of overtime.

Stony Brook had been eliminated earlier from a shot at the lower state title when they

lost Thursday to fourth-seeded New Rochelle, 69-63. But an easy win Friday over Potsdam State put fifth-seeded Stony Brook in this consolation game.

St. Rose had managed to catch up to the Patriots within the final four minutes thanks to some costly mistakes by Stony Brook's defense. With 30 seconds remaining on the clock, Terri Deubel found Deann Greco all alone under St. Rose's basket to tie the score at 66. The Patriots still had plenty of time to pull ahead, but was unable to penetrate a solid St. Rose defense. The score at the buzzer: Stony Brook, 66; St. Rose, 66.

St. Rose came out shooting in overtime and their shots were working. The Golden Knights were leading the Patriots 74-68 with 2:30 on the clock, but the lead would soon diminish.

Giannuzzi hit from eight feet out and then, on a pass from sophomore guard Detra Sarris, she hit from five feet to bring Stony Brook within two.

Then, with 1:30 remaining, Greco fouled out of the game, sending Giannuzzi to the line where she connected on one. Stony Brook was still behind by one point, but another costly foul by St. Rose sent sophomore center Agnes Ferro to the line. She hit both and put the Patriots up by one. Giannuzzi would score four more points and two would be contributed by Juanita Murray with eight seconds remaining to give Stony Brook an 81-76 victory.

"The team really came through for this one," said Coach Weeden, "and our freshmen played an incredible
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LUCILLE GIANNUZZI (No. 24) goes up for the shot against Potsdam.

Statesman Sports

Patriot B-Ball Season Ends in Loss

By Peter Wishnie

Neither Pedro Morales, Dave Kinsley nor Hugh Donahue could have prevented the Stony Brook Patriots being defeated this past Thursday night.

Morales hit 16 of 19 field goal attempts for 35 points, but that was not enough, as Adelphi University squeaked through a 104-103 overtime victory in what was called the best game ever to be played in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

Kinsley, Adelphi's 6-6 starting center, was responsible for Stony Brook's victory against them a year ago. With no time showing on the clock, Donahue, the referee of the game, called a foul on Kinsley. This permitted Mel Walker, Stony Brook's best free throw shooter and fourth on the Patriots all-time scoring list, to hit both of his shots and to clinch a 65-64 victory. This eliminated Adelphi but gave Stony Brook the right to go onto the NCAA playoffs.

The situation this time was almost identical. Stony Brook was trailing by one with 14 seconds remaining in the game. Again, Stony Brook had its best free throw shooter, Paul Santoli, control the ball, and again, the referee was Donahue. However, unlike last year, Kinsley was watching all the action from the bench due to a sprained ankle, and again, unlike last year, Santoli was not fouled as he unleashed a 25-foot jump shot from the top of the key. Santoli's shot missed everything and marked the first time Stony Brook lost a game with Donahue as Referee. "The ref [Donahue] might have been their good luck charm, but tonight we were their bad luck charm," said Ricky Cooke, Adelphi's high scorer with 30 points.

The opening of the game resembled the ending as Stony Brook was matching Adelphi shot for shot. Then at 8:57 into the first half, Cooke gave Adelphi some breathing room as he converted a three point play. Right after that, Chris Pappas hit a 10 foot jumper to give Adelphi a 39-32 lead.

Adelphi continued to lead for the rest of the half and began to build on it with 17:34 remaining in the game. John Wojik, Cooke and Pappas hit a basket each to give Adelphi a 68-54 lead, its largest margin of the game. The crowd was silent as they watched what was turning out to be a blow out.

However, the Patriots were determined not to let the game get out of hand. "I kept telling them not to quit," Morales said. "We have nothing to lose."

Morales' teammates took his advice as they staged a tremendous comeback with nine minutes remaining. At that time the Patriots were trailing, 84-72. Morales then hit a jumper to bring Stony Brook within 10. Following that, Morales hit a layup on a fastbreak when Keith Martin intercepted a pass. Morales came back on defense and picked Steve Donalan's pocket which enabled him to hit on a 20-foot baseline jumper.

Following Mike Seaman's two free throws, Morales came back with a 12 foot baseline shot and then Martin connected with an eight footer to pull the Patriots within four, 86-82. Morales and the Patriots were giving Adelphi's coach Jim Flanagan a headache, so he decided to call a timeout to ease the tension.

Adelphi regrouped and scored the next four points as Cooke and Wojik hit both of their shots. Morales then took matters into his own hands as he made two steals, converted both of them into field goals, and also connected on a five footer all within one minute of play.

With one minute left in regulation, Stony Brook was trailing 96-91. Time seemed to be running out, but Martin hit a crucial basket to put the Patriots within three. Pappas missed an important free throw which allowed Richie Malave to pull the Brook within one as he hit a 15 footer. Then, Cooke went to the foul line when he was fouled by Martin. Cooke hit only one shot as another Adelphi player missed a crucial free throw.

Martin then showed why his nickname is "Ice" when he remained cool as he hit a ten footer with ten seconds remaining in regulation. This sent the game into the five minute overtime tied at 97.

Stony Brook came out playing a four corner offense. In this offense, the guards and the small forward control the ball while looking for an open man underneath the basket. That's exactly what happened as Malave was found open as he gave the Patriots a two point lead with 3:20 remaining. Martin connected on a layup to give Stony Brook a four point advantage, 101-97. There was little
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Statesman/Frank Mancuso
PEDRO MORALES (NO. 10) with his competition at his feet.