

Area Director Files \$1 Million Lawsuit Against University

By John Buscemi

Haider Mehdi, the area director of Tabler and Roth Quads has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the University and two officers of the Department of Public Safety for damages suffered when he was arrested by Public Safety officers during intersession. Mehdi claims he was illegally arrested and imprisoned, his civil liberties violated and he sustained emotional and psychological stress.

According to Mehdi, on Dec. 28, he discovered a Public Safety officer with a woman in Toscanini College. The officer identified himself only as "Tony," Mehdi said, and said he was off-duty. Since the dorm was closed during intersession, Mehdi said, he contacted Quad Director Gordon Harwell, who said he had not let the couple in. Mehdi said he then called Public Safety to complain about the officer and spoke with Lt. Arnold Benedetto. Mehdi said that Benedetto became insulting and told him that an officer "could be anywhere he wanted to be, 24 hours a day."



HAIDER MEHDI

Minutes after the call, Mehdi said, six officers, not in uniform, entered Mehdi's room and arrested him on the charge of aggravated harassment. Mehdi said he was held from 8:30 PM to 2 AM, most of the time handcuffed in the Public Safety Office, the rest in jail where he posted bail.

Mehdi claimed that the public safety officer was overly physical in handcuffing him, and the cuffs were too tight.

Mehdi appeared before the district court in Hauppauge March 6. The District Attorney dropped all charges due to insufficient grounds for arrest.

University officials declined to comment because Mehdi's case is under litigation.

(Continued on page 10)

Gay Life at Stony Brook

Three Part Series Begins

Today on Page 4.

Statesman

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

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1981
VOLUME 24 NUMBER 60

SB May Get \$1.5-\$2 Million To Refurbish Dormitories

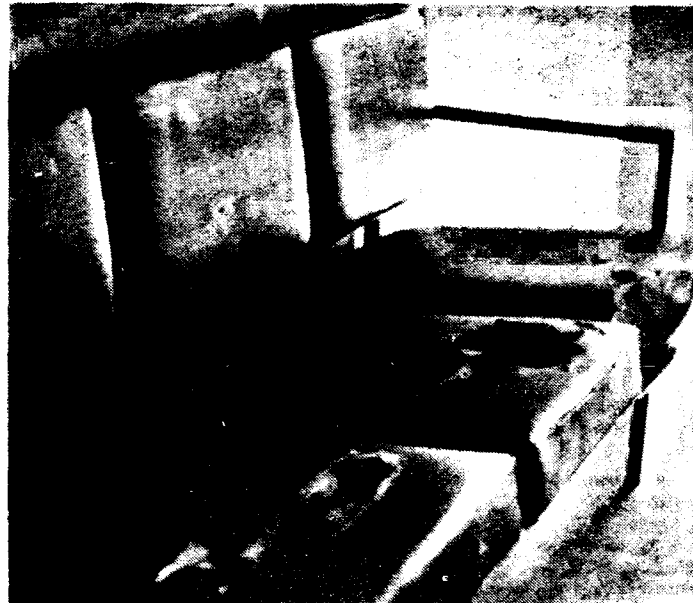
By Laura Craven

Between \$1.5 million and \$2 million may be allocated to Stony Brook for rehabilitating dormitories, announced Sanford Gerstel, assistant executive vice-president of the University, at Polity's town meeting Thursday night.

The money is part of a \$15 million sum that has been allocated by the State Dormitory Authority for SUNY dormitories. Gerstel said he does not know when the money will be available, but added that he hopes to start getting materials this summer.

The origin of the \$15 million is somewhat of a mystery. Gerstel said he was not sure how the money became available, only that it came from the State Dormitory Authority. He said, however, that it was probably surplus interest.

However, neither SUNY Assistant Controller Jim Lupo, SUNY Communications Officer Harry Charlton, State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson), who chairs the Senate Higher Education Committee, nor Jack Dolan, the director of administration of the State Dormitory Authority, knew anything about the money. All four said that the \$15 million would have to be allocated through the state



Statesman/John Peebles

THE DAMAGED FURNITURE PROBLEM may be eased as the Office of Residence Life is compiling a list of new furniture needed for the dormitories.

legislature, probably as part of Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed 1981-82 state budget, which is stalled in the legislature.

Gerstel said, though, that the allocation was not related to the budget. Where, then, is the money coming from? "I don't look a gift horse in the mouth," Gerstel said.

Gerstel said that the money, which will be available over the next five years, will be used for

refurbishing and modernizing dormitory interiors only, and go toward projects such as replacing light fixtures and ceilings and buying new furniture. The money may not be used for cafeterias that are outside quads. Gerstel said, but it may be used for the internal cafeterias in G and H quads. He added that lists of how the money will be spent are being made by the Physical Plant and the Office of Residence Life.

Beizer's Dismissal Finalized

By Lisa Napell

Ruth Beizer, assistant professor and nominee for the chancellor's award for excellence in teaching of Judaic Studies has received final notice of her dismissal after having taught for eight years at Stony Brook because she has no published work.

According to Robert Goldenberg, acting director of the Judaic Studies Department, Beizer's dismissal and the subsequent hiring of Robert Hoberman, was a result of a feeling that, "the general growth of the Judaic Studies program might be advanced if a nationwide search were conducted to find someone to fill Beizer's position. After a year-long search, Hoberman was chosen and Beizer's dismissal made final.

"He's a very nice man," said Beizer of her replacement, "but I feel terribly wronged. People are not commodities to be replaced at the whim of someone. [Goldenberg], who wants to show that he is in charge and is making changes."

"I've known Ruth for a number of years and I'm sorry to see her this angry," said Goldenberg, "although I understand why. And I'm sorry to see her put in jeopardy, although, for academic reasons, the committee deliberated over this for a long time and decided that this was the best thing to do."

Beizer said that she disagrees with Goldenberg's statement and there are others who disagree as well. Senior Ben Pinczowski, an economics major who has been a student of Beizer's for three years, said, "At a time when there is a tremendous crisis among young Jewish

people it is essential that there are certain individuals who can awaken an interest in them and bring them closer to their religion, and Ruth Beizer did that better than anyone else I've seen. While I don't doubt the intellectual capabilities of Goldenberg, nor his ability to publish scholarly works, I believe he could learn a great lesson about teaching and how to deal with Jewish children from Ruth. After all, teaching and learning are the foundations of Judaism."

Beizer's replacement is a teacher who, according to Goldenberg, "did some teaching at Cornell but hasn't been teaching in the last year or so because he has been finishing up his doctorate at the University of Chicago." Beizer said she has been working like a dog on publication, but "they fired me even before I had a chance to go up for tenure." Beizer said she is willing to publish more frequently than she does but that she just does not have the time. "I was hired to teach Hebrew and I've always taught four courses instead of the usual three. No one teaches four classes. I requested two additional years to publish enough to go up for tenure and they refused, saying that they wanted a different format for the program."

Beizer said she feels that the department never considered the needs and desires of the students who will be affected by her dismissal. "I attracted large numbers of students to the department because I gave them all the individual attention they weren't getting anywhere else on campus," Beizer said. "There was no

(Continued on page 4)

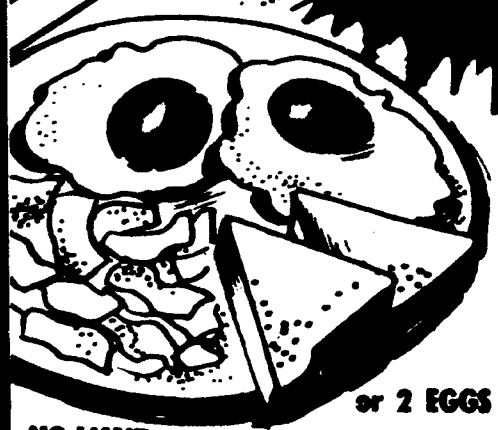


Statesman/Robert Hoberman

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Brezhnev Goes to Prague

Warsaw—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is in Prague to attend the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, which begins today. Brezhnev's unexpected visit prompted speculation that he might be there to preside over a meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders to decide whether troops should be sent into Poland to put down the independent labor movement. But Czechoslovak party officials now say Brezhnev will be the only foreign Soviet-bloc leader attending the congress. And they say a hardline member of Poland's Politburo will lead the Polish delegation. Western

observers in Warsaw still refuse to rule out the possibility of a summit later this week.

Meanwhile, the East German News Agency reports that additional Soviet-bloc troops have been rushed to the Polish border. The military units have been conducting military maneuvers in and around Poland for the past 16 days.

And in West Germany, the Polish crisis could dominate a meeting this week of defense ministers from 13 NATO countries. The ministers last met in December, when they warned the Soviet Union that intervention in Poland would

have grave consequences on East-West relations. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will be attending the meeting tomorrow and Wednesday in Frankfurt.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd said the U.S. should consider selling arms to China, but he said it should not purely be a retaliatory measure against the Soviet Union if Moscow intervenes in Poland. The West Virginia democrat, appearing on CBS TV's *Face The Nation*, said we should not use the Chinese to get back at Russia, which is China's chief Communist rival.

—NEWS DIGEST—

International

Belgrade—Violent nationalist demonstrations by ethnic Albanians have broken out in Yugoslavia's Kosovo Province in the past month. The demonstrations have Yugoslav officials worried that more disturbances elsewhere might upset the nation's delicate ethnic balance.

Demonstrators have clashed with armed police in Kosovo at least four times in the last month. Government sources have reported that two deaths occurred during the rioting, sparked by support for greater political autonomy for the Province's ethnic Albanians.

Officials refused comment on reports of the two deaths, reporting only that 35 people, including 12 policemen, were injured in rioting March 26.

The demonstrations in Kosovo are the first sign of disorder since the death last May of President

Josip Broz Tito—who pulled together Yugoslavia's diverse nationalities.

Yugoslavia's official press has condemned the disorders as "hostile" and expressed government fears that they could lead to nationalist disturbances elsewhere. A ban on public gatherings remains in effect in the Province. Foreign reporters and visitors are not allowed to travel to the area.

India—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says her nation is endangered by U.S. plans to supply arms to Pakistan and what she calls "increasing American military presence" in the Indian Ocean. The Prime Minister says there is no need to supply weapons to Pakistan because Pakistan is not threatened by anyone. She made no mention of the Soviet entry into Afghanistan.

National

Cape Canaveral, Florida—Officials said the space shuttle countdown began as scheduled last night at 11:30, despite a problem with a valve.

Technicians are working to fix a troublesome valve deep inside the engine of the space shuttle "Columbia." One of two "pogo" valves designed to minimize launch vibrations popped open yesterday while engineers were clearing the shuttle engine systems.

The soundness of the valve itself apparently is not in question. Engineers are checking to see if the problem can be traced to a control box that contains electrical connections to a dozen systems.

The valve trouble did not disrupt other work to get the shuttle ready for the "call to stations." The call is the official start of the 73-hour countdown that will end with the shuttle launch Friday morning.

Washington—President Ronald Reagan, running an intermittent fever and showing traces of

particles in his damaged lung, conferred briefly yesterday with Vice-President George Bush. The Vice-President described Reagan as "fully on top of the situation" in Eastern Europe.

Reagan also got a visit yesterday from civil rights leader Vernon Jordan. Last August, Reagan paid a visit to the New York City hospital where Jordan was recovering from wounds suffered in an assassination attempt. A White House spokesman described yesterday's meeting as "very warm and personal." The President is quoted as saying "it sure hurts to get shot." And Jordan replied "it hurts like hell. It hurts like hell."

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said the particles discovered in Reagan's wounded left lung are "most likely... either dried blood or damaged tissue" that reflect normal scarring and debris. The particles were found in a series of chest X-rays taken yesterday morning.

State and Local

New Haven, Connecticut—Yale University police tried unsuccessfully to locate John Hinckley Jr. more than three weeks before he was accused of trying to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.

A Yale spokesman said campus police asked New Haven police for help in finding Hinckley after freshman Jodie Foster said she received notes and letters from the man. The spokesman said the notes came to the attention of university authorities on March 6, when Foster gave them to her college dean because they appeared to have been delivered by hand. The notes seemed harmless, said the spokesman, but were considered a matter of campus security.

New York—Attorney General Robert Abrams says that tax evasion had become the most common and pervasive white-collar crime, costing New York State alone hundreds of millions of dollars a year in lost revenue.

The information was contained in a background memorandum Abrams released that was prepared by his special prosecutions bureau.


Abrams, charged that the state's laws were shockingly inadequate, and called for stiffer penalties for tax violators, including upgrading the crime of willfully evading state income or franchise taxes from a misdemeanor to a felony.

The proposal is incorporated in legislation already filed with the legislature.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Student Privacy Policy May Fall to Selective Service

By Susan Calhoun

The days of private student records may be numbered, according to a variety of privacy law experts.

A number of the experts say that the immense political pressure now building to get around laws protecting the privacy of student records may succeed despite the opposition of administrators who keep the records, and students themselves.

Most of the pressure comes from the Selective Service System (SSS), which has expressed interest in getting lists of men who have and have not complied with military registration laws.

The SSS, swears government lawyer Henry Williams, "has no intentions" of requesting information from schools to help locate draft registration dodgers. But the SSS has long made it known it might ask schools to cooperate with it later on. The SSS' ambiguity has pushed many administrators to research the legality of such a request, and if it is ever made.

Most contend student records are protected by the Buckley Amendment to the Privacy Act of 1974.

"The Privacy Act doesn't apply to colleges," Williams flatly asserted. "And if a college refused us information, it couldn't stand on the Buckley Amendment."

"Unfortunately, the Buckley Amendment wouldn't be very helpful in this situation," agreed privacy expert Trudy Haydn, formerly of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). "If the Selective Service were to be refused by colleges, all Congress needs to do is pass a congressional statute overriding Buckley, and the information will have to be given out."

The amendment makes "directory information" on a student — name, address, birth date and place, phone number, and major field of study — public knowledge. The law, however, gives a student the chance to object to having his or her records made public. Upon objection, the school is prohibited from distributing the information.

State laws protecting student records are already under frontal assault in California and Maryland.

The California General Assembly is now considering a bill "mandating school's permission" to make student records available to military recruiters.

Marie Gerich, an aide to State Senator John Schmitz, who wrote the bill, said the measure was designed to alleviate "problems" recruiters have in getting information to students about military careers.

"This could set a dangerous precedent of cooperation," warned Beth Meador, an ACLU lobbyist in Sacramento. She foresees "a cooperation among government agencies to exchange information about individuals."

Across the country, a Maryland couple has gotten a bill introduced in their state legislature that would allow parents to see their children's

"confidential" records as well as directory information.

Currently, Maryland law and the Buckley Amendment bar disclosure of student transcripts to anyone but school authorities, but Beverly and Jerome Kamchi contend the laws violate their rights as parents of a dependent child.

"Without access to my son's grades, I do not have the option of counseling him and encouraging him," Jerome Kamchi said. His son, Mark, has refused to tell his parents his grades since he entered the University of Maryland two years ago.

John Roemer of the ACLU does not see the Kamchi case as very important, however. He observes the state already allows scholarship sponsors to see grades.

"I would suspect they could require release of transcripts to parents under that same idea," Roemer said. "But I wouldn't call this an invasion of [students'] rights offhand."

Neither Roemer of John Shaddock of the ACLU's national office know of other legal challenges to privacy laws, but they said that the looming presence of the Selective Service has spread the issue around the country.

Student governments in Illinois and Nevada, for example, have passed resolutions asking administrators not to allow the Selective Service access to student records. Administrators at places as diverse as Stanford and the College of Wooster in Ohio have already announced they would not cooperate with the SSS unless directed by law.

Over 300 students at the University of California-Santa Barbara recently marched to their administration building, demanding security of directory information. At California-Riverside, a student government official met with campus officials asking for similar assurances of privacy.

Nevertheless, privacy expert Haydn warns students have "little redress" if personal information were released, even over their objections.

The Buckley Amendment, she explained, applies only to schools receiving federal funds, and threatens a school with a cutoff of funds if it violates the privacy law. But as a practical matter, she said, the government would be reluctant to cut a college off from federal funds "for a minor violation like that would be."

To date, she adds, no schools have been sanctioned in any way for violating the privacy laws.

California's Palo Alto school district was the first in the nation to refuse the military access to student records in July, 1979. The number of schools following Palo Alto's lead prompted Congress to revise a military authorization bill last fall to include language "urging" administrators to cooperate with recruiters.

For the moment, Haydn counsels students can only be "vigilant." A student should make sure his school publishes directory information guidelines, and gives him a chance to register objections.

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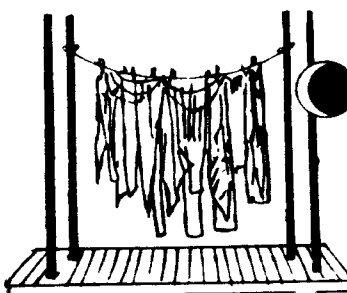
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Blood Drive Wednesday

Stony Brook will be hosting a Blood Drive Wednesday from 1 to 7 PM in the Gymnasium. On hand will be nurses and trained phlebotomists.

The drive is being held in response to the demand for blood. Last winter New York almost ran out of blood. The need for blood has increased 50 percent in the last five years, according to Scott Haber, president of the Stony

Brook Blood Drive, and donations have not kept up with the rising need. The goal of this drive is 500 pints.

The donated blood will be used for surgical patients, accident victims, leukemia and other cancer patients. One donation can help up to five patients and sometimes more because blood can be broken down into several

components.

To donate blood, one must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. It is important not to skip a meal before donating.

The drive is run by the Long Island Blood Service. The donated blood will be utilized by the hospitals in the New York and New Jersey area.

—Christine Feley

GSU Celebrates Gayfest

By Lisa Napell

(This is the first in a three-part series examining gay life at Stony Brook. Parts two and three will appear Wednesday and Friday.)

Although Octoberfest, G-fest and Springfest are all time-honored traditions at Stony Brook, there is a relative newcomer to this esteemed group of merrymakers. The latest traditional fest here is Gayfest, which was held in the Stony Brook Union last week. The fest was attended by about 150 people, both students and non-students.

Sponsored by the Gay Student Union (GSU), the emphasis of this week-long event was workshops and rap groups, but there were quite a few speakers and musicians as well and a daily radio program on a variety of gay issues.

Monday, the first day of the fest, began with a radio show on WUSB (90.1 FM) entitled The Gay Spirit Radio Show. Following the radio show, two rap groups were held, one for gay men and the other for lesbians. Paul Halaj, who ran the men's group said, "The turnout was very poor due to lack of publicity, but it was all right." Susan Beldock, who attended the lesbian session, said, "There were not a lot of people but it was a good session."

On Tuesday, there were two radio shows and a workshop on organization and communication that was, according to Beldock, poorly organized and communicated and was cancelled due to a lack of participants.

Wednesday ran a lot more smoothly.

In the afternoon there was a radio show and in the evening the Long Island Parents and Friends of Gays spoke about their organization, which is similar in structure to Alcoholics Anonymous in that the first step in membership is admitting that you are the parent of a gay child and that maybe you are feeling ashamed or guilty about that fact. According to Beldock, it was "a wonderful workshop, not a whole lot of people were there at the start but by the end there were a lot more. It was a very creative experience."

Thursday arrived with the radio show in its usual afternoon slot and continued with representatives from

the Gay Teachers Association. In the evening there was a "very good concert" according to Beldock. Willy Sordill, a gay guitarist and folk singer, played to a what Halaj called "a very receptive audience." He played some selections from his newest album, The Gay Name Game.

After Gay Spirit, Friday, gay author Alan Young spoke on a variety of issues but concentrated on gay repression in Cuba. Young is the author of such books as Lavender Culture and Out of the Closets. In addition, pianist and singer Tom Wilson entertained and was "very well received" Beldock said. "There were at least 30 to 40 people there at all times. It was a very good concert," she said.

Saturday, the final day of the fest, a few mishaps occurred and resulted in the cancellation of meetings. The workshop on Campus Life for Gays, as well as the conference of the SUNY Gay Alliances and the gay men's health issues workshop were, according to Halaj, cancelled due to poor participation. An open poetry reading followed, which was attended by a nice crowd and went off very well, Beldock said.

The next item on the agenda was a workshop on separatist politics. Following that was the final, and according to Halaj, most successful, event of the fest. Edwina Lee Tyler and A Piece of the World, an eight-woman lesbian percussion group, performed at the End of the Bridge restaurant to a full house. Iva Smolens, a GSU member who attended the event said, "It was absolutely fantastic, out of the entire Gayfest I think that Saturday night was the best." "It was our largest attended event" said Halaj, "the Bridge was packed, it was marvelous."

There was native African music and dancing and when the show was over a disc jockey took over and the performers danced with the audience saying how much they wished they could play at Stony Brook again. Beldock, who was one of the people responsible for this particular event, said she was very proud of the success of the show. "When I heard everyone clapping and saw everyone dancing with the band it was a feeling similar to when you direct a show and hear everyone applauding at the end. It's an incomparably wonderful feeling," Beldock said.

Beizer Receives Final Notice

(Continued from page 1)

consideration given to all those students who voiced their distress over my dismissal. They flooded the department with letters and sent mail to the [University] president. They also signed petitions and give them to the department as well. All of these efforts to have me remain were ignored."

"It's University policy — publish or perish," said student Mark Burnett. Aside from a massive takeover there's nothing we can do." Burnett was involved in a similar attempt in 1979 to reinstate Mira Rosenfeld, a Hebrew Judaic Studies professor, who was dismissed for lack of having a doctorate. Beizer attained her PhD in Hebrew Literature from Columbia University three years ago.

"They seem to have a tremendous prejudice against women," said Pinczewski. "Everytime there's a great woman they give her the boot." Carolyn Eisenberg, an assistant professor of History, was dismissed last year for not publishing — a move that was angrily protested by students.

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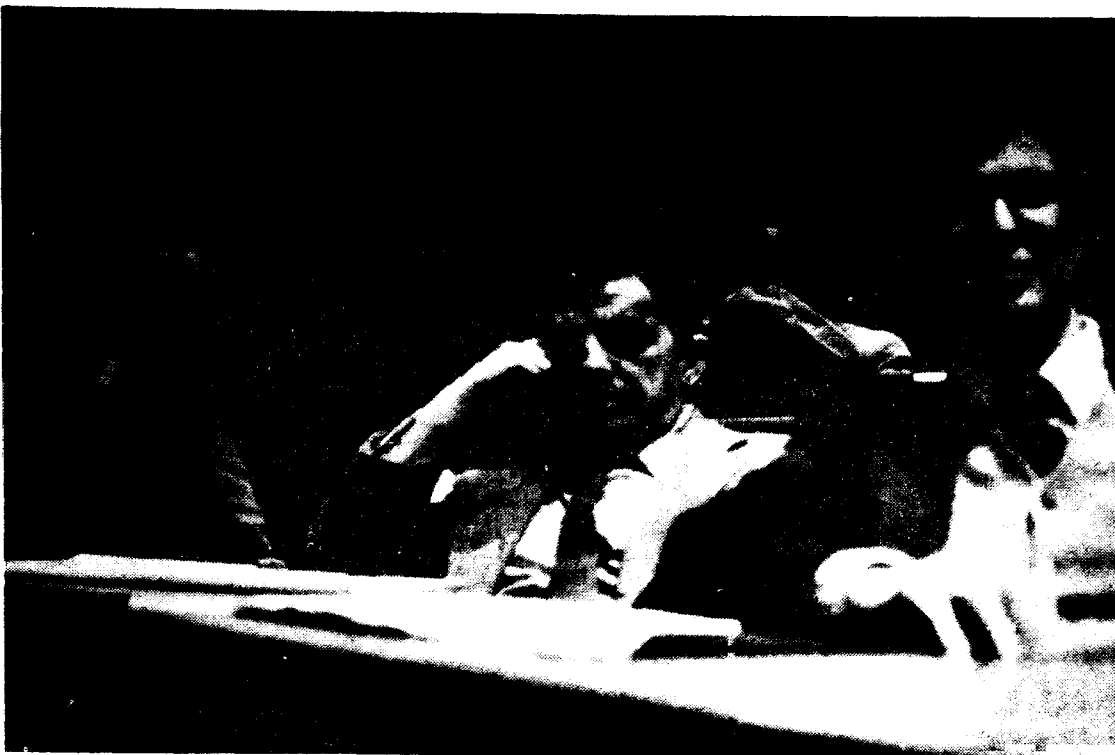
- 12:00 p.m. Room 236 **GHETTOIZATION OF WOMEN IN THE JOB MARKET**
Speaker: Judy Wishnia
Assistant Professor of Sociology at Stony Brook
- 2:00 p.m. Room 231 **WOMEN & SUCCESS - HARD WORK IS NOT ENOUGH**
Speaker: Ann Byrnes
University Counseling Center
- 3:00 p.m. Room 236 **WHY ABORTION SHOULD REMAIN LEGAL**
Speaker: Marta Kasner
Chairperson, Suffolk County Abortion Rights League
- 7:30 p.m. LC 118 ***WOMEN IN POLITICS**
Speaker: Karen Burstein
Former N.Y.S. Senator

Thursday, April 9

- 12:00 p.m. Room 236 **RAPE CRISIS INTERVENTION - PANEL/ DISCUSSION**
Speakers:
Jeanette Holmer - Stony Brook Public Safety
Lyn Cugini - Rape Crisis Counselor
Janet O'Hare - N.Y. Women Against Rape
- 2:00 p.m. Room 237 **ERA & ABORTION - THE PRO-LIFE POINT OF VIEW**
Speaker: Phyllis Graham
- 3:30 p.m. Room 236 **THE DISCUSSION AND DEMONSTRATION OF A GYNECOLOGICAL EXAM**
Speaker: Amy Breakstone
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IN A PENSIVE MOOD at the Town Meeting, Sanford Gerstel, assistant executive vice-president, Dave Thomas, assistant to the director of Physical Plant and Kevin Jones (left to right).

Statesman/David Jasse

\$70 Intersession Housing Fee Announced at Town Meeting

By Nancy J. Hyman

A series of slides depicting facets of resident life on campus, accompanied by music, marked the beginning of another Polity-sponsored Town Hall Meeting, Thursday night, this one dealing with the topic of resident life.

Announced at the meeting was a \$70 fee that will be charged for intersession housing. Previously, there has been no fee for living on campus during this time. "Any time you occupy a dormitory, there has to be charges," said Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs. As to whether students who were not living on campus during intersession would have to turn in their keys, Adams said, "I don't envision a system where we would ask students to

turn in their keys." Part of the reason for this change is that the State Dormitory Authority is trying to move to a point where dormitories will be self-sufficient.

The first topic discussed involved the \$25,000 which has been awarded to student proposals for social/recreational areas on campus. Samuel Taube, vice-president for Student Affairs, explained that there were 32 proposals and that money was granted to 12 accepted proposals for improving existing facilities or establishing new ones.

Next was an announcement from Sanford Gerstel, assistant executive vice-president, who said that the State Dormitory Authority had decided to give SUNY dormitories \$15 million to refurbish and improve those

facilities (See related story).

In another segment of the meeting, Kelly A. Senator David Berenbaum questioned the current system of Resident Assistant/Managerial Assistant selection, to which Harold Mendelsohn, assistant director of Residence Life, replied that any such questions should be directed to him or to the respective quad director. He did add that this year all student staff positions will not be filled and that RA/MA selections will be re-opened.

A student suggested that pedestrian crossing signs should be placed near the Tabler steps and to that University Business Manager Paul Madonna, who oversees the Department of Public Safety, replied, "It sounds like a good idea," and promised to look into it.

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Males, 19-29 yrs.,
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Haitian Festival

The Haitian Club brought a bit of its native culture to the Stony Brook Union last week with food, dancing and entertainment.

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undergraduates

prime
time
is
your time

To personalize your experience as a student on this campus, Stony Brook offers **PRIME TIME** each semester—**YOUR TIME**—to get special attention for individual help in making decisions about preregistering for courses, selecting majors, and joining in activities for camaraderie with other students, faculty and staff.

Repeated by popular demand during Prime Time—for this period only—**YOU CAN DECLARE A MAJOR SIMPLY BY GOING TO THE DEPARTMENT AND SIGNING UP.** All sophomores, juniors and seniors listed as "GEN," and any freshmen who feel both committed to a major and ready to say so, should take advantage of this one-stop opportunity for declaring a major without the usual hassle of three different office stops and three signatures.

Review the schedule below for *Departmental Open Houses*, and *Specific Academic Advising*. Faculty will be present at each Open House to answer your questions about courses, programs and career potential of that particular field of study. **EACH DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER HOSPITALITY AND REFRESHMENTS.**

ALL PRIME TIME ACTIVITIES ARE OPEN TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY—resident and commuter students in all programs and departments, faculty and staff.

OPEN HOUSES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Africana Studies (AFS)

Alumni Forum: Includes informal talk with Black Alumni on Experiences since leaving SUSB
2:00-4:00 p.m.
S226/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Anthropology (ANT)

Faculty panel; Includes discussion of careers & research with special attention given to jobs in Linguistics, Physical, Archaeological & Social Anthropology
2:30-4:30 p.m.
5th Floor Lounge/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Applied Math (MSA)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Freshmen)
131/Grad Physics

Chemistry & Engineering Chemistry (CHE & ECM)

Careers in Chemistry; Includes brief presentations on possible careers in Chemistry & related sciences
1:00-5:00 p.m.
University Commons/2nd Floor; Graduate Chemistry

Classics (CLS)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

Comparative Literature (CLT)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

Computer Science (MSC)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Freshmen)
131/Grad Physics

Engineering (ESC, ESE & ESG)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Freshmen)
137/Grad. Physics

Federated Learning Communities (FLC)

Introduction to FLC and its new Fall '81 programs: Human Nature & Public Understanding of Science
9:00 p.m.
Ammann College Lounge/G Quad

French & Italian (FRN & ITL)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

Germanic & Slavic (GER & RUS)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

Hispanic Languages (SPN)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

History (HIS)

Information booths on various aspects of the program, including declaration

of major or minor, internships, honors projects, films, local & family history, career opportunities, Alpha Theta Honor Society
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
3rd Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Humanities (HUM)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

Judaic Studies (JDS)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

Linguistics (LIN)

Talk on Career Opportunities followed by Open House
2:00 p.m.
N4006/Library

Physics (PHY)

Includes discussion of curriculum & career opportunities in Physics
1:30-3:30 p.m.
S240/Grad. Physics

Psychology (PSY)

Faculty and Instructors for fall courses will be available, as well as faculty offering research and community service opportunities, spokesperson for U.G. Organization, Hospital Volunteer program, and PSY 101 teaching assistantships
2:30-4:30 p.m.
253/Social Sciences A

Religious Studies (RLS)

Includes conversation with faculty and students about the program, courses and topics of interest
1:30-3:00 p.m.
103/Old Physics

Social Sciences Interdisciplinary (SSI)

Two talks scheduled: "Why Day Care" and "Images of China." Includes audio-visual presentation of program related topics and research activities of SSI faculty
3:00-5:00 p.m.
S207/Social & Behavioral Sciences

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM)

Orientation to Learning Skills Center for AIM students
2:00-5:00 p.m.
W3502/Library

Applied Math (MSA)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Juniors)
P131/Grad. Physics

Biological Sciences & Biochemistry (BIO & BCH)

Academic Fair Includes advising panel with special class/year advisors

and department chairman and Dean of Biological Sciences
1:00-3:00 p.m.
Lobby/Grad. Biology

Computer Science (MSC)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Juniors)
P131/Grad. Physics

Economics (ECO)

Informal gathering of students and faculty to discuss courses and major requirements
4:00-6:00 p.m.
6th Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Engineering (ESC, ESE & ESG)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Juniors)
001/Earth & Space Sciences

English (EGL)

Informal gathering includes wine and cheese hour with readings by faculty and students
2:00-5:00 p.m.
283/Humanities

Federated Learning Communities (FLC)

Introduction to FLC and its new Fall '81 programs: Human Nature & Public Understanding of Science
12:00-1:30 p.m.
132/Old Physics

Music (MUS)

4:30 p.m.
1st Floor Lounge/Fine Arts Center

Political Science (POL)

"Meet the Faculty"
2:00-4:00 p.m.
7th Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Francis A. Marone will talk on "Doing Business in the Middle East"

8:00-9:30 p.m.
143/Old Engineering

Returning Student Network (RSN)

Includes student panel discussion on scheduling, general academic advising for the 25 year and over student, and a panel on careers and academic regulations
Ongoing from 3:00-6:00 p.m.
N3085/Library

Technology and Society

1:00-5:00 p.m. (Open House)
211/Old Engineering

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Applied Math (MSA)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Sophomores)
P131 Grad Physics

Computer Science (MSC)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Sophomores)
P131 Grad Physics

Earth & Space Sciences (ESS)

Meet with ESS faculty during an informal social hour
4:00 p.m.
Main Lobby Earth & Space Sciences

Engineering (ESC, ESE & ESG)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Sophomores)
P137/Grad. Physics

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Biological Sciences & Biochemistry (BIO & BCH)

Academic Fair Includes advising panel with special class year advisors and department chairman and Dean of Biological Sciences
1:00-3:00 p.m.
Lobby/Grad. Biology

Mathematics (MSM)

Coffee Hour with faculty. Professor Kumpel, Undergraduate Director, will be present to answer questions about courses and requirements
2:00-4:00 p.m.
P131/Math Tower

Theatre Arts (THR)

Includes an explanation of department requirements and facilities
3:00 p.m.
Theatre II Fine Arts Center

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Art (ARH & ARS)

Party for old, new and prospective majors and minors to meet each other and the faculty. Includes a discussion about the structure of the program.
3:00-4:00 p.m.
2nd Floor Lobby Fine Arts Center

Federated Learning Communities (FLC)

Introduction to FLC and its new Fall '81 programs: Human Nature & Public Understanding of Science
12:00-1:30 p.m.
132 Old Physics

Linguistics (LIN)

Jobs for Linguists: A Report from the Field
2:30-4:30 p.m.
5th Floor Lobby Social & Behavioral Sciences

Philosophy (PHI)

Friendly informal gathering with faculty. Includes discussions about courses major minor and Philosophy Club Honor Society
4:00-6:00 p.m.
249 Old Physics

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Sociology (SOC)

Wine and cheese hour. Includes discussion of Career Opportunities for Sociology majors
4:00-6:00 p.m.
4th Floor Lobby Social & Behavioral Sciences

INCREASED ACADEMIC ADVISING

See the **PRIME TIME** flyer (available at Undergraduate Studies Office), or department offices for information on **INCREASED ACADEMIC ADVISING**

Transfer Credit Evaluation
April 8-14/8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. & 2:00-4:00 p.m.
118/Administration

Career Development Counseling
Wednesday, April 8/1:00-5:00 p.m.
Friday, April 10/10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
W0550/Library

General Academic Advising
Monday-Friday/9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
E3320/Library

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for **PRIME TIME** open houses and events.

Publish or Perish

The firing of Ruth Beizer, an assistant professor of Judaic Studies, is one that saddens many of us. Looked up to as a friend and admired as a teacher, Beizer is, unfortunately, the latest victim of the University's "publish or perish" philosophy.

Beizer's dismissal is perhaps more frustrating than that of her colleagues because of her popularity among students. But at the same time it suggests that the Administration, and the entire University community for that matter, re-examine the policy that allows this to happen. Beizer's dismissal is itself unnerving, but even more important, it serves as a microcosm of a greater wrong for all to take serious note of.

What is the purpose of a university? If it is to expand knowledge, which we believe it is, then the University should hire—and keep—faculty who will fulfill this goal. If they are noted for their published work, and as a result bring prestige to the University, all the better. But not publishing should not be cause for dismissal, providing that the faculty member fulfills that primary concern—to expand knowledge.

It is even more frustrating to hear of Beizer's dismissal in light of the large number of complaints about her dismissal from students. It seems logical that students are the ones who know a faculty member's teaching abilities. And it seems logical that their sentiments should be taken into consideration. So it seems.

Admittedly, the University needs its C. N. Yangs, whose world-reknown will bring Stony Brook prestige and attract students and other scholars, as well as grant money, for that matter (the university is, unfortunately, like everything else, a business). But it needs its Ruth Beizers, too.



"SURE, I AGREE WE NEED TO DO SOME REBUILDING, RON, BUT MAYBE WE SHOULD CHECK THE BLUEPRINTS FIRST—UH... THERE ARE BLUEPRINTS, AREN'T THERE?"

LETTERS

Fascist Committee

To the Editor:
Recently an undemocratic five member senate sub-committee was formed to decide next year's Polity budget. For your information, the Polity budget decides what student activities we will have on this campus. It is funded by your student activity fees.

The supporters of this committee claim that while it is not generally a good idea for five people to decide a budget for nearly 10,000, the committee is necessary. They cite how the budget hasn't been completed in years by the Winter-Spring Senate and that the completion of the budget by the Summer Senate has caused in some cases confusion and hardship. They proudly proclaim that efficiency will be greatly increased. The supporters of the committee are correct.

But let's look at the committee from a different angle. While having the budget done by a small group is certainly efficient it is also just as certainly undemocratic. The problem of having only five people decide the budget is that there is a great possibility of the committee not being representative of the wishes of all the different interests on campus. Thus, if the committee doesn't like certain clubs they will be funded low and vice versa for the clubs they like. If one looks at this years committee this indeed is the case. The committee is made up entirely of one faction: the Richard Zuckerman allies and friends faction.

The bottom line is that we must never sacrifice democracy for efficiency. If we allow this to happen then we are supporting fascism, the autocratic rule of an elite group and are not representing the interests of everyone.

Lewis Liebler
Hand College Senator
Democratic Socialist Forum

Defensive Propaganda

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to the accusations contained in the

statement in The Shinning Star by Bertram H. Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, concerning the Palestinian Human Rights Petition. The Palestinian Arabs condemn this statement and feel it is both our duty and right to explain our position regarding our opponents the Zionists, who call themselves Jews.

First of all, the statement was very misleading and ignorant of the history of justice and human rights in the Middle East. Its sole purpose was a posture of defensive propaganda in the wake of recent growing criticism of Israel throughout the world. The Palestinian Arabs have never launched an aggressive offensive against Israel, but merely maintained a defense of their right to exist as an independent state in peaceful coexistence with the Jewish people. For over 30 years, the Palestinians have lived as refugees without a homeland, stripped of their rights and subordinated to the so-called justice of the Zionists. Where is the justice in the aggressive acts of terrorism, torture, and war that Israel performs daily against the Palestinian people in the name of democracy?

Secondly, the Palestinians are not opposed to the Jewish people, but to the Zionists who have prostituted the religious values of their history. As the chosen people, all Jews should practice the commandments of their God, setting an example for others. Instead they steal, maim and kill, all in the name of religion.

Thirdly, the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is not a terrorist organization. It is a legitimate representative of every true Arab, acting in a defense of those rights which the Zionists have denied their neighbors. Are not the Zionists themselves terrorists? Or does their status as God's "chosen people" give them the right to torture and plunder the Palestinians? Are they honestly as ignorant of the evil of their own actions as they seem to indicate in labelling the PLO terrorists?

Finally, I would like to say that the Zionists are a threat to the future of their own people and others. Their so-called justice and democracy impede the implementation of human rights in the area and until they

recognize the legitimate existence of the Palestinian people there can be no peace.

Jamel Shihad
Arab Students Association

Disgusting and Disgraceful

To the Editor:

While universities like Harvard, Yale and Columbia turn out many lawyers, doctors and other professionals in large numbers, Stony Brook seems to turn out communists in equally astonishing rates. It is not bad enough that there are so many of these people complaining about life in a country that they are not forced to live in, but the senseless, stupid drivel the normal students are subject to is disgusting and disgraceful.

Lately, the loudspeaker outside of the Stony Brook Union has been a place where these communists have been often complaining about United States policies, and how bad they supposedly are, but still making no mention of any persecutive policies in Russia (which, by chance, happens to be the center of Communist society), which seems to be okay to our "speakers." If they tried any of the stunts they are doing now in their "model" Russian society, they would be locked up in jail for 50 years, or living in an igloo in northern Siberia.

However, this all reached a new, all-time low on Wednesday, when the speaker showed his ecstatic joy over the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan. It's a sad enough situation when someone tries to take another's life—especially the President of the greatest country in the world, but saying such things as, "Most people are happy he [Reagan] was shot," "Too bad he wasn't killed," "Hinkley's a hero" and the like is totally disgusting. What disrespect.

If these people don't like life in this country, why don't they just pack it up and move to Moscow or Havana to justify their ideals, or El Salvador and fight for their "oppressed people," because, quite simply, we don't want you here. Students who support this government, and love their country should not be subjected to this garbage. This conduct should not be tolerated.

Marty Falk

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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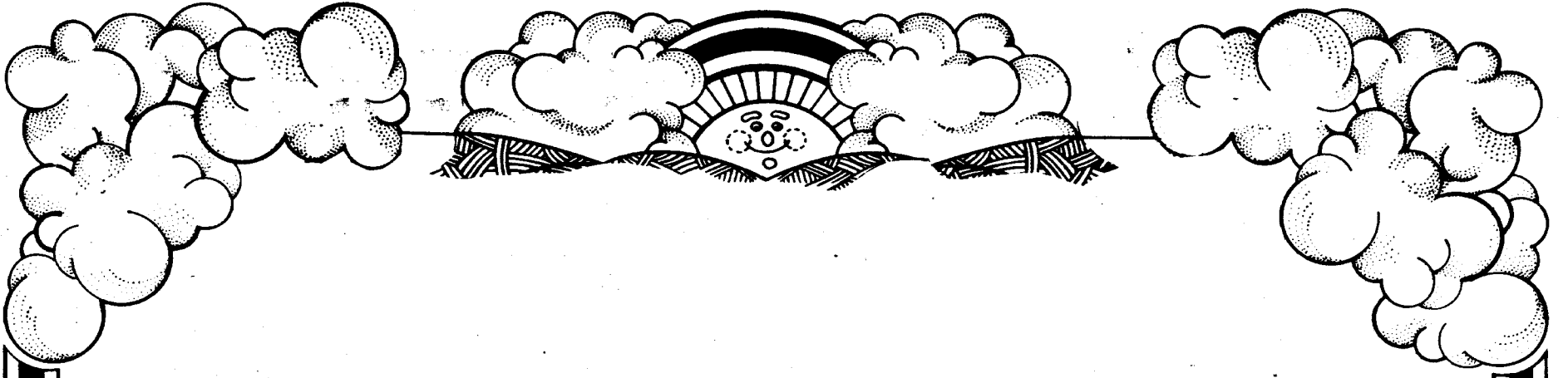
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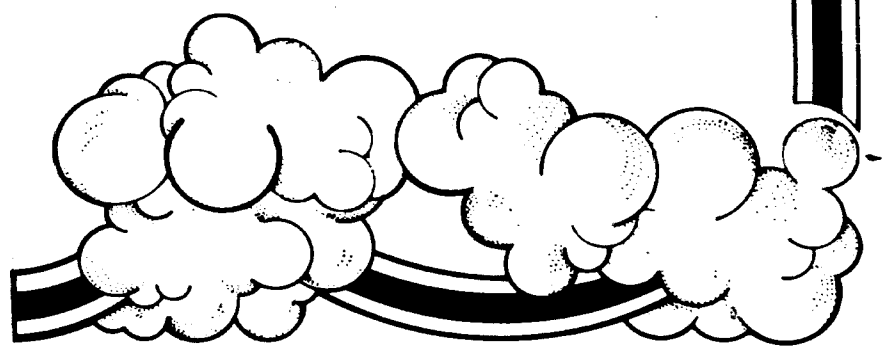
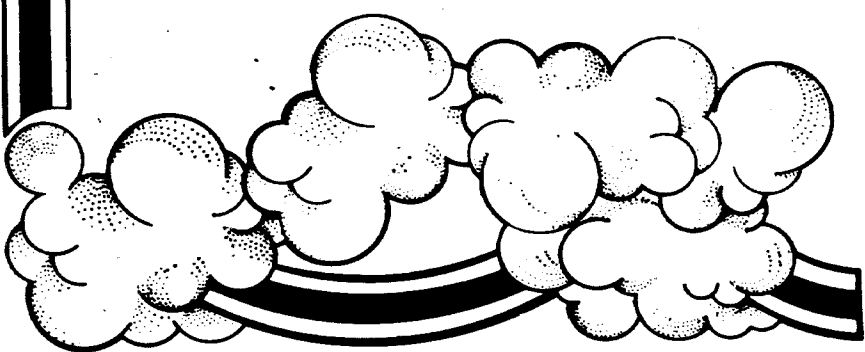
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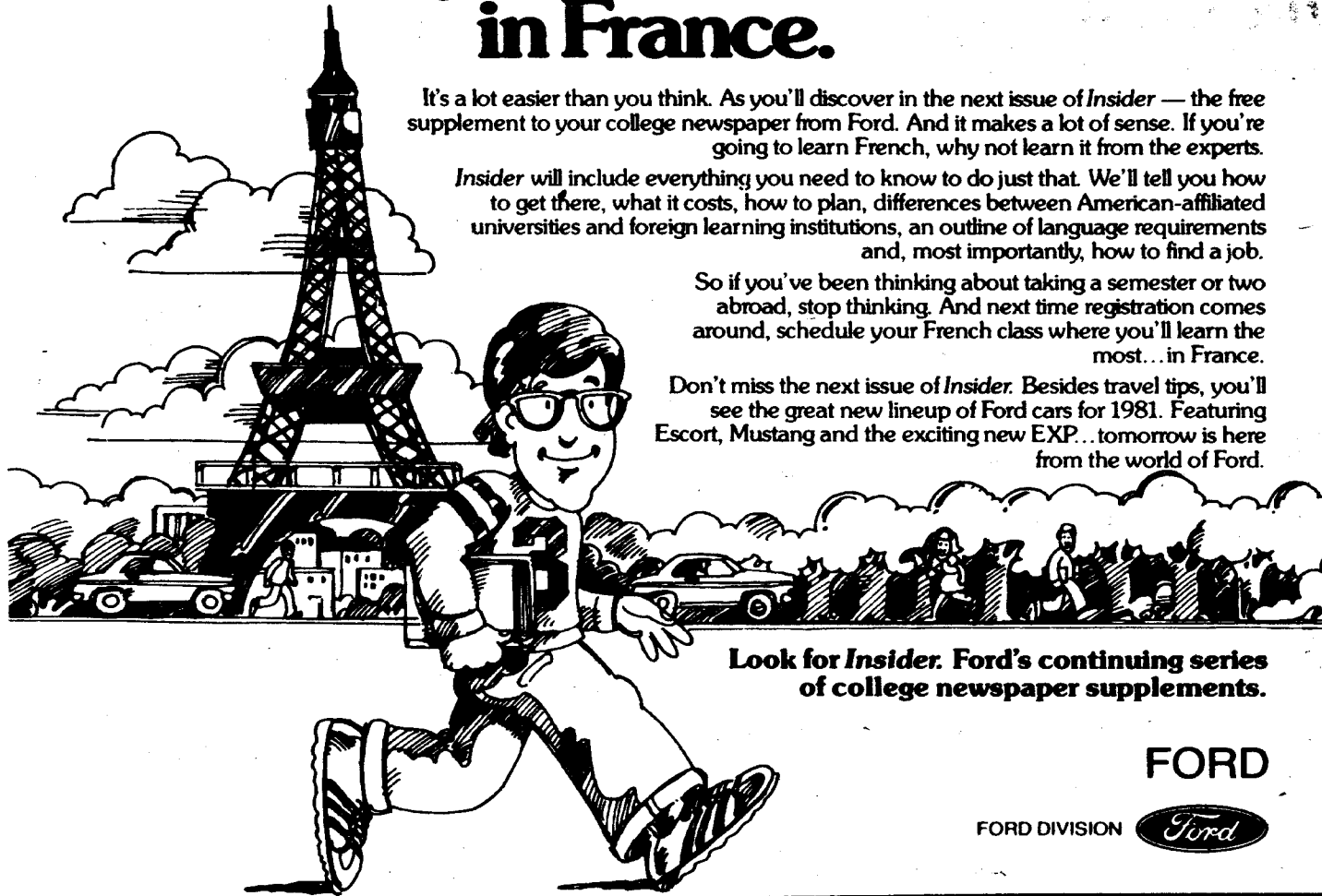
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Don't miss the next issue of *Insider*. Besides travel tips, you'll see the great new lineup of Ford cars for 1981. Featuring Escort, Mustang and the exciting new EXP... tomorrow is here from the world of Ford.

Look for *Insider*. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by meteorologists
Bob Hassinger and Chris Grassotti
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)
Summary

A strong cold front, which moved through the area last night will provide us with a cool start to the week. Temperatures will be a good bit lower than recent days and an active northwesterly wind will combine to give us a brisk day. As skies become clear tonight, temperatures will flirt with the freezing mark.

Tomorrow will be sunny and pleasantly cool as high pressure moves in from the Gulf states. This same high pressure should maintain fair weather into the middle of the week.

Forecast

Today: Any lingering showers will give way to partial sunshine. Breezy and much cooler. Highs 50-55.

Tonight: Variable cloudiness followed by clearing. Windy and quite cold. Lows 30-35.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, breezy and still cool. Highs 55-60.

Wednesday: Partly sunny, breezy and milder. Highs around 70.

Area Director

Sues University

(Continued from page 1)

When contacted last night, Benedetto said that the officer who accompanied the woman into the building was not off-duty and that he had checked with headquarters before escorting the woman. Benedetto also said that special efforts were made to treat Mehdi "like a gentleman," once he was arrested.

Benedetto said that he had not received any official notice that the charges against Mehdi had been dropped, nor that a lawsuit against the University or himself was pending.

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Perfect Score For Patriot Riding Club

The Stony Brook Riding Club scored a perfect 35 points at the Molloy College Horse Show March 22 at Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook.

Stony Brook's five point riders each won their classes at the show. Chosen as point riders were Terry Kincaid (Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter), Lisa Molluso (Advanced Walk-Trot), Randi Moore (Open Walk-Trot-Canter), Gail Peckenschneider (Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter) and Anne Sipperly (Open Walk-Trot-Canter).

Ribbons Won

The point riders were not the only victors. Stony Brook had 48 riders entered in 68 classes with 48 ribbons won. The Riding Club brought home 15 first place ribbons, 6 seconds, 9 thirds, 7 fourths, 9 fifths and 2 sixths.

Stony Brook was High Point

College Champion with 35 points. Reserve Champion, with 29 points, was Suffolk Community College. Stony Brook rider Anne Sipperly was individual High Point Rider, her third championship this year. Stony Brook rider Randi Moore was individual Reserve Champion after winning a ride-off between herself, Emilio Sosa, also from Stony Brook, and Christopher Warner from Pace University.

The 35-point show puts Stony Brook in first place in Region I, with a seven point lead over second-place Suffolk Community College. There are only two shows left this year before the Regional Championships in New Jersey. Stony Brook will have to keep up the pace they have set this semester to win their place in the National Championships.



Ultimate Frisbee

Stony Brook defeated Southhampton 11-6 in Saturday's season opener at home. The game's outstanding player was Ross Takahashi who scored 5 goals.

Al Oickle, assistant director of University Relations will be giving a lecture on sports writing, editing and photography tonight at 8 PM in Union room 058—Statesman's newsroom. All are invited to attend.

The Men's Intramural Basketball Finals will be held tonight at 8 PM in the Gym. James D-2 will play Mount A-B.

Intramural Raquetball Finals

Carmen Alvarez and Rhonda Meyers beat Laurie Reinschreiber and Ellen Lander 15-8, 12-15, 15-9.

Alvarez and Meyers won the championship by the forfeit of Cordilla Hill and Mandy Mason.

—CLASSIFIEDS—

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MUSICIANS WANTED by trumpet player. I would like to form jazz ensemble. If interested call Sal at 246-8496.

TYPEWRITER WANTED: I'll buy electric typewriter sitting in your closet! (Including office models.) Call Ellen, 246-4122 leave tel. No.

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FIRESTONE 165xSR13 w/w steel radial (never used), \$30, also four others G/C \$70. Brian, 234-1896.

ELECTRIC GUITAR & AMPLIFIER "Les Paul" standard (Tobacco); "Acoustic" Amp. Best offer. After 7 PM, Tom 246-4608.

1977 PINTO WAGON steel belted radials, low mileage, V-6 auto., p/s, p/d, am/fm, rust proofed, excellent shape, \$2,500, 331-1684.

CHEVY 1971 6/cyl., new engine, perfect condition. Asking \$650. Weaving Loom. Best offer. 736-1701.

MUST SELL! 1977 YAMAHA 650 excellent condition. Low mileage, Cerrianno forks, custom seat, more. Asking 4,350. Call Chris, 698-6245 after 7 PM.

DARK RED CARPET in excellent condition, fits dorm room, wall to wall. No reasonable offer refused. Call Robin at 246-6485.

VITAMINS, MINERALS, Herbal Teas, Herbs, and much more. SUNY Vitamins offers free on campus delivery no tax. No min. purchase. Big discounts on a wide variety of health aides. Call 246-5855 between 7-9 PM weekdays or write to David Durst, c/o H Quad Office, SUNY at Stony Brook for free price list and order form.

REFRIGERATOR KING—Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past nine years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

HELP-WANTED

RESEARCHER WANTED: May-August, 20-30 hours/wk., \$4/hr., to gather information for exclusionary zoning litigation. Send resume to Housing Help, Box 83, Huntington 11743 by April 10th.

COUNSELORS WANTED—Coed weight reduction overnight camp NY State Sports, general, waterfront, A&C, Music. Apply David Ettenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, NJ 07087.

TO \$600/WK. Inland Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain, vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Nationwide. Send \$5 for 20-company Directory and full job info. Job Data: Box 172D8, Fayetteville AR 72701.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE WITH 5 SB students. Large room \$130/mo. plus 1/6 utilities. Available immediately, 4 miles from campus. Bus route, shopping center, located E. Setauket. Contact Gene, Eva 928-0018.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

TYPIST AVAILABLE with a word processor. Perfect copy guaranteed. Same day editing. Fast and reasonable service. Call 234-3815.

Writing COMPUTER PROGRAM in PASCAL and FORTRAN. Quick and efficient reasonable rates. Call Mike, 246-8779.

TYPING: Term papers, reports, manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Call Donna, 286-3759.

MOBILE MAGIC MUSIC: Traveling DJ with lights and the widest music selection this side of the Thames. Rock, disco, new wave, etc. 928-5469.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 4949B Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Sta., NY 11776. 473-4337.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

TYPIST—Reasonable. Experienced. Theses, lab reports, etc. Resumes, statistical, legal. Self-correcting IBM Selectric. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne anytime, 732-6086.

T H E B A L L O N TYCOON—Balloons for all occasions—to say "I Love You," "I'm sorry," "Happy Birthday," "revenge," etc. Also unique personalized favors and centerpieces. Free delivery on campus. 473-1591.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND woman's gray coat in James College main lounge on 3/21. Call Bill, 246-3891.

LOST Barnes & Noble bag with warm up sweat pants, navy blue. Call Rob, 979-6516.

FOUND tinted prescription glasses by Barnes & Noble in h Linda, 246-4527.

LOST 18K gold hoop 3/16 in Union or SBS. Large reward, no questions asked. Heartbroken as it was gift from recently deceased grandparents. Leave message at 751-0600.

LOST silver rimmed glasses in black holder. David, 246-3902.

FOUND high school ring 3/15 in Piano Rm. of Music Bldg. Dave, 589-2868.

LOST wire adapter for tape recorder to wall socket. Steve, 311C, Tasc. 246-7543.

NOTICES

Take a self-guided audio tour of the main library in 40 minutes. Ask at the reference desk.

Special Olympics 1981 Hauppauge High School. Stony Brook Special Olympics club will provide the transportation, you provide the memories. Volunteer in the Union on Mondays and Wednesday, and attend our next meeting, Tues., SBU 236, 8 PM.

Deadline for Summer and Fall '81 ISP 287, 487 proposals is Friday, April 10. Proposals must be prepared according to ISP Guidelines available in Undergraduate Studies Library E3320. Consult with Dr. Larry DeBoer in that office.

Student Walk Service available from 8 PM to 2 AM, M-F. Call 246-3333 to have a team of two students walk you anywhere on campus. Student Dormitory Patrol.

Applications are available in Room 130 of Graduate Biology for Teaching Assistants for Bio 151 for Fall semester '81.

PERSONALS

DEAR AMY: 10 months of happiness and it's only just beginning. I love you.—Jeffrey

"DASHING" in your three piece suit. ABCD—EFGH—What next? Of course—JKLM. You are definitely too much and this semester is one hell of an adventure. Let me know when your book will be published—or are all the chapters not yet complete?

BIG AL and PIANO MAN—Thank you so much for Thursday night. I had a great time! Maybe I'll really get a chance to save you from James Pub one day. When are we hitting the beach? Soon! Ohio here we come! I love you both—forever, Jen P.S.—Please don't transfer.

PIANO MAN—I think I'm in love with you?

SENSOUS ALDO—Are you interested in a little hanky panky in a secluded rendezvous without you know who?—Bianca

DONNA—Best of friends deserve the best of birthdays. Happy 21st birthday.—Love, Annie Babes

MARCO—I know today isn't the 26th, but... thanks for telling me what you did. And you do make me feel special.—Signed M

DEAR DEBBIE—It's a day late but happy one month. It's been the best.—I love, Mitch

SCHMED (EILFEN IRISH)—Even though our Florida vacation is over, the memories will remain forever—Flanigans, the Sheraton, area code 305, coconut patties, pina colodas, Polly Polish, tall blondes, bay oners, white nikes, "where do you get off?", "Would you get off my leg!" If I would do it all again the only thing I would change would be to make sure you got singing lessons before we left. Again, the more we share it, the more I love it... our friendship.—Love, Kym By the way, what color is your shirt?

DEAR PUSHKA—Our love is like the sky, filled with everlasting memories, growing stronger as time goes by.—Love you always, Your Honey P.S.—Your the best!

BLUE LEGO—I loaf you!—Red Lego P.S.—Keep an eye on Norman Chicken.

TONIGHT: Franco Zeffirelli's movie "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" in Tabler Cafeteria Admission free. 8:00 PM. All welcome.

There is only one Bruford, and that's one too many! Carl Palmer may or may not use zildjans, but he does have something Bruford will NEVER have, talent and genius. If Carl Palmer isn't God, then God doesn't exist!—Zildjian Cymbals.

EARN MONEY by participation in a psychology experiment. Earn up to \$5.00 for one hour's participation. Interested? Stop by SSB 321 to sign up for an appointment.

Stony Brook goes to Uncle Sams Thurs. April 23 10:30 PM-4:30 AM. Tickets \$7.00 includes admission and round trip bus departing from gym parking lot. Tickets \$8.50 after April 15th. For tickets and info, call Robbie at 6-5790 or Seth at 6-5303.

ATTENTION! After one of the most comprehensive student polls ever, Joan C. (of the HSC) has been named winner of the "best legs on campus award." Congrats Joanie!

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS: Talmud class every Wednesday, Humanities 157, 4:00. Recommended for ladies, 8 PM. Recommended for men.

DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? SISTERHOOD? Under 45? Write/call collect Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, 99258 (509)328-4220.

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

To all students in ITL 111 class who are out on sabbatical—Come on back. All is forgiven.

RUMOR HAS IT that there are STUDENTS in ITL 111 class who are out on sabbatical.

This hereby certifies and otherwise verifies a new philosophy of life and particularly love—non-involvement and subdued withdrawal. Sorry folks, but it is necessary.

JEAN—This year has brought me more happiness than I've ever known. More acquaintances, to friends, to now is a path we followed and one I hope never to stray from. Caring enough to let the other stop and rest when the need comes has insured successful passage. Your strength and independence which I do so admire, have inspired me, when I could easily have given up. Your vivacious autonomy creates not a wall, but a lure, as it enchants and attracts. Most simply, but so dearly, I love you.—Bill P.S. You're gorgeous!

BRUFORD and FRIPP are back in the studio creating Bible black.—Paiste Cymbals.

Mummy Iffather gggave it to mmeee. What eeeez it? You call yourself an information center?

DRIFTER COLLEGE soccer team—we'll get 'em next year!—Frank

People interested in going to Cape Kennedy for the April 10th space shuttle launch, see Steve Tauber 311C Tasc. 246-7543.

Say It In A Statesman Personal!

Men Patriots Trounce CCNY

By Dave Kapuvari

The Stony Brook Men's Track and Field team buried City College of New York (CCNY) last Saturday on a wind-swept track at Ward Melville High School. "The team exhibited fine performances, some very close to University records, in spite of the windy conditions," said Coach Gary Westerfield. The Patriots overwhelmed C.C.N.Y. with a final score of 59.

Outstanding performances were contributed by many of the team members. Andy Nelkin, who was the top scorer for the day with 20 1/4 points, rocketed through the 100 meters

in 11.6 seconds, and 400 meter relay, the triple jump (40'4 1/2") and the high jump (5'8") to take first places in each of those events. He also took second in the long jump.

Teammate Bill Atzl was the second highest scorer in the meet. Atzl took first place in both the shot put and the discus, with huris of 44 feet and 121 feet respectively. Patriot Hans Prado received three second place finishes. They came in the hammer throw, shot put and discus. In the 400 meter run, Terry Hazell flew around the track in 51.4 seconds to place first for Stony Brook. He also placed first in the 400 meter

relay and second in the 200 meter run. Peter Loud finished first for the Patriots in the 110 meter high hurdle and third in both the high jump and javelin throw.

In a blood and guts 1500 meter race, John Devitt fought off a City College runner coming down the home stretch to claim yet another first place for Stony Brook. He also placed third in the 800 meter run. Other first places were taken by Mike Gildersleeve in the 400 meter hurdles and Ricky King in the 400 meter relay.

Westerfield is now preparing the Patriots for the very important Binghamton

Invitational, which will be held this coming Saturday. "I anticipate an exciting meet and a good day for running," said Westerfield.

The team also participated in the Westfield, Massachusetts State Relays in which the Patriots competed against 19 colleges from the New England area. Stony Brook legged out the miles and finished with an impressive overall fourth place.

The Patriot mile relay team, consisting of John Sweetser, Hazell, Gildersleeve and King, exploded on the track, and devastated the opponents by taking first place with a time of 3:26.3. This time tied the old

Stony Brook University record in the mile relay.

In the long jump, freshman Sweetser catapulted himself to a second place finish with a 20'8 1/2" jump. Patriots Hazell, King, Gildersleeve and Nelkin whizzed through their segments of the 400 meter relay to finish a respectable third place in that event. In the exciting 400 meter individual, Hazell grabbed third place for Stony Brook with teammate Gildersleeve a split second behind him.

"We showed a lot of people there that Stony Brook can be competitive," commented Westerfield after the Patriot's fine performance.



JOY ENOCH receiving the baton for the third leg of the 4x100 meters.

Statesman Sports

Women's Track and Field Striving For Championships

The Women's track and field team ran and won on the Ward Melville track against City College of New York (CCNY) on Saturday. This track was used because it is in better condition than Stony Brook's track and runners are able to achieve faster qualifying time because of this.

Faster times are important to the women, because they are striving to qualify for the State and Regional Championships.

Three Patriot runners, Irma Cabrera, Lilla Sexton and Beth O'Hara are eager to make the National Championships. If they qualify, Cabrera will compete in the 800-meter, Sexton in the shot put, and O'Hara in the 100-meter hurdles.

According to Coach Kim Hovey, "These three runners are the most experienced on the team, all three have a good chance, they are talented and dedicated, they have never missed a practice."

Hovey continued, "the whole team is working

hard, they have double workouts twice a week."

During the CCNY meet, Stony Brook was victorious, 178-53. First place winners for this meet were: Sexton in the shot put, 35 feet, 10 inches, Lori Morrill in the discus, 69 feet, 5 inches, Leslie Wollan in the javelin, 62 feet, 8 inches. In the 4x100 relay, O'Hara, Sexton, Colette Jean Pierre, and Joy Enoch ran it in 55.4. Cabrera ran the 1,500-meter in 5:31.7 and in the 800-meter Darlene Ambrose ran 2:52.9. Cabrera swept the 3,000-meter with a time of 11:56.1. The last of the first place winners of that meet were O'Hara, Ambrose, Diahann Kelly and Enoch in the 3,000-meter with a time of 4:53.

Lynda Suriana also broke her own personal three minute half mile run in 2:58.1.

The Pats will be holding their next meet on Saturday, away, against E. Murray Todd.

—Reinschreiber

Women's Softball Team Needs Experience to Improve

By Ronna Gordon and Laurie J. Reinschreiber

The season opener for the Stony Brook Women's Softball team resulted in an 11-10 loss against Molloy College on April 1.

The original March 30 season opener against Iona College was cancelled due to inclement weather, which meant that the Molloy game was the first of the season. The players had no previous intercollegiate experience.

Highlighting the game with outstanding play was Ellen Arocho, who achieved a three for four record, including one home run, and Lucille Giannuzzi, who obtained a three for four record as well. The team's combination of untimely errors, occurring in bunches, led to the game's downfall.

The Patriots are a Division III team whose 9-9 record placed them fifth in New York State's standings last year. "Their position this year is very assuring with great expectations; they are a solid team whose contributions are made as a whole," stated Coach Judy Christ.

This past Thursday, the Patriots lost to Queens College, 17-4. During the Staten Island game on Saturday, Stony Brook was behind 8-1, and came back to tie the score, then lost in the bottom of the seventh, 9-8.

According to Christ, "our main weakness is in our pitching staff." The two freshmen pitchers, Phyllis Mehalakes and MaryAnn Partridge have not had much previous pitching experience. "We have had at least 10 walks in every game, and that has hurt us," Christ commented. "The team's hitting has not come along that well, however during the Staten Island game, the hitting started to improve."

Carol Tompkins feels the team's losses were because "we have a young team, with little experience playing together. We have to come together a little bit more. I think we can do really well, but the last three losses might hurt our chances of getting into the State Championships. We are going to get better."



LUCILLE GIANNUZZI (no. 6) defending third base.