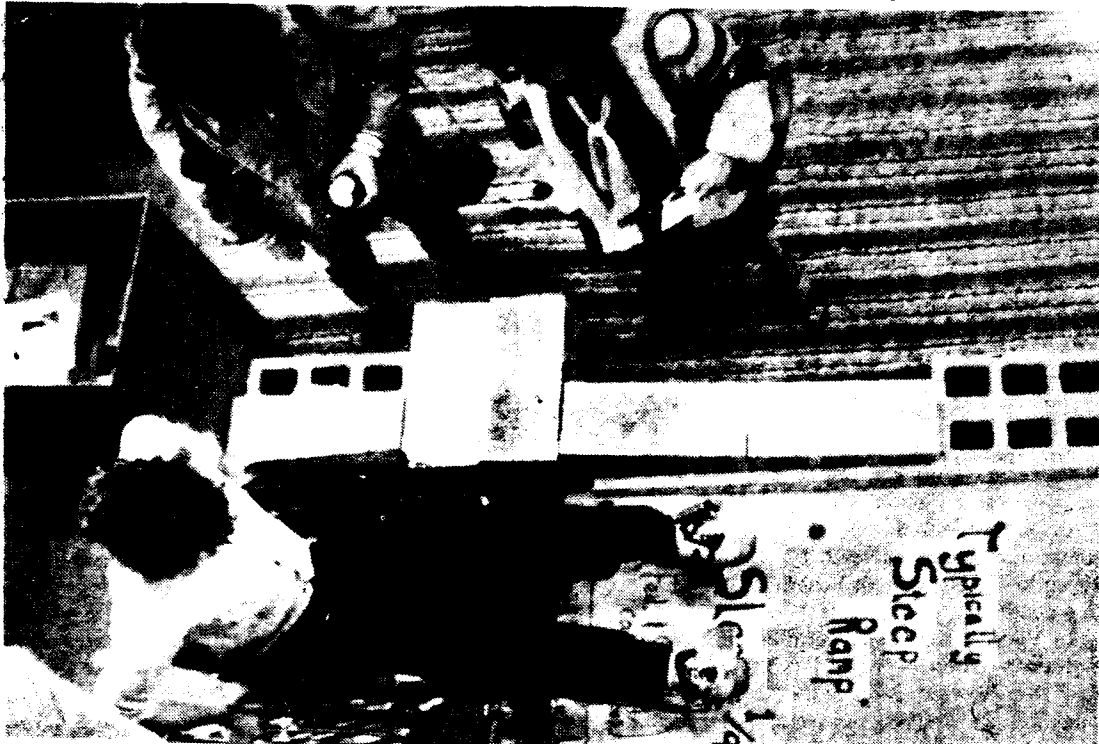


Statesman

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

FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1981
VOLUME 24 NUMBER 62



INCLUDED AS PART OF AWARENESS DAY was an obstacle course in which abler-bodied people were invited to sit in a wheel chair and challenge the obstacles that face the wheel chair-bound every day.

Awareness Day Held Here For Abled and Disabled

By Dara Tyson

Awareness day, a day for disabled and able-bodied students and faculty alike occurred Wednesday at the University. According to Patty Kelly,

coordinator of Volunteers Involved for Action in Live (VITAL) and president of Students Towards an Accessible Campus (STAC), the purpose of Awareness Day is to educate

able-bodied people about what being disabled means. It gives people the opportunity to ask questions, and clear myths. Just because someone is blind, does not mean the person is also deaf."

The day began with a ribbon cutting ceremony in Whitman College, which was recently rehabilitated with lower sinks and wider doorways for the wheelchair-bound. A small ceremony in the Roth Quad Dining Hall lobby was then held and attended by University President John Marburger and Suffolk County officials.

Throughout the afternoon, workshops were held and displays were set up in the Stony Brook Union.

The evening commenced with a wheelchair basketball game. The Stony Brook Patriots defeated the Hofstra Rolling Dutchmen by a score of 66-62, although the Dutchmen gave the Patriots a 60 point start. Following the game, the movie *Tommy* was shown in the Union Auditorium.

A wheelchair obstacle course with an upward sloping ramp and a closed university door was set up in the fireside lounge in the Union so students and faculty could see what it is like getting in and out of buildings in a wheelchair. Freshman Rahav Segev attempted the obstacle course and said, "One becomes aware of how difficult a small thing like opening a door is to a person in a wheelchair." This campus has a number of obstacles that hinder the wheelchair bound, one being the front right

ment on a large scale will not begin this year, and may not begin at all if many Iranians apply this year without such encouragement, Stewart predicts.

In lifting the restrictions March 23, the State Department warned it will screen visa applications carefully to insure that no terrorists gain entry to the U.S. Additionally, the State Department said it will continue to review each current foreign student's visa status, a process that began in December, 1979 in retaliation for the taking of American hostages in Teheran.

According to Stewart, both the Iranian and Algerian embassies report that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in conjunction with the State Department, has shown no signs of letting up its review process, and that students found to be in violation of immigration laws will probably be departed despite the recent lift in visa restrictions.

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—U.S. schools can look forward to a large influx of Iranian students next year because of the U.S. Department of State's decision to lift restrictions on granting Iranian student visas to study in this country, according to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NADSA).

Georgia Steward of NADSA said there is "no doubt" that Iranians will again choose American universities as their place for study, as they did in the years prior to former President Carter's April, 1980 curb on Iranian immigration. Although many colleges currently do not have Iranian applications on file, Steward said, "most people were just waiting for the restrictions to lift before they applied."

Even with the ban lifted, however, many schools will not resume recruiting, because once the restrictions were imposed, many universities dropped Iranian recruitment from their budgets. Recruit-

Ronald Siegel, Assistant VP, Is Dead at 61

Ronald Siegel, assistant to the vice-president for Finance and Business, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon of a heart attack he suffered in his office in the Administration Building. He was 61.

Siegel was stricken at about 12:30 PM, and received immediate medical assistance from the campus volunteer ambulance corps. He was then taken to the University Hospital's Emergency Room, but doctors were unable to revive him. He died about an hour after the attack.

Siegel had a history of heart trouble. He suffered two previous attacks, including one last summer.

He came to Stony Brook in December 1966 as associate director of the Technical Assistance Office, a now-defunct office that was established as a liaison between the University and the regional industrial sector. A year later he was named assistant to the executive vice-president and, in ensuing years, worked in many different areas including as acting director of the Physical Plant, as acting director of Public Safety, and as an assistant in planning financial, computing and legal systems.

After being named assistant to the vice-president for Finance and Business two years ago, Siegel was coordinator of the University's legal cases, handling interpretation of policies and procedures, insurance claims, acting as Freedom of Information officer and coordinator of records retention.

Siegel, a Port Jefferson resident, was born in Germany and came to the United States as a young student. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 and attended Columbia University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree and did graduate work in mathematics.

Siegel worked in the physics laboratories at Columbia beginning in 1951, a department he headed before coming to Stony Brook.

"Ron Siegel was a long time, dedicated Stony Brook employee," said Carl Hanes, vice-president for Finance and Business. "He served in numerous and various capacities for the University during his career here. He always responded positively and conscientiously in carrying out his job. He liked his work."

"In the 15 years [Siegel was here], there was scarcely anything he hasn't left his mark on," said T. Alexander Pond, the University's acting president in 1978-79 and now a physics professor. "He leaves many, many friends among students and staff at the University."

Siegel is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and three children, Martha, David and Paul. Funeral services will be held this afternoon and are private. There will, however, be a memorial service in the Fine Arts Center recital hall on Saturday at 5 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made to the Stony Brook Foundation/R. W. Siegel, to be used for the rare books collection in the Library.



RON SIEGEL at a 1973 meeting.

entrance of the Humanities Building. Kelly said one of the purposes of Awareness Day is to work toward further rehabilitation of the campus to make it more easily accessible for the disabled.

Andrew J. Pasternak, spokesman for the commission of the Blind and Physically Handicapped and a workshop leader, showed a film about the right and wrong ways of dealing with blind people in various situations. In reference to Stony Brook, Pasternak said, "I wish more faculty were involved with Awareness Day. Programs here should be expanded. Stony Brook has

been made somewhat more accessible to disabled students than other schools. Yet the campus has to be made more aware-

Some of the agencies represented includes the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Woodward Mental Health, the State Commission for the Blind, the Industrial Home for the Blind, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Port Jefferson Cleary School for the Deaf. Ellen Axelrud, a student of Stony Brook's School of Social Welfare, said she too would like to see Awareness Day reach more faculty and staff."

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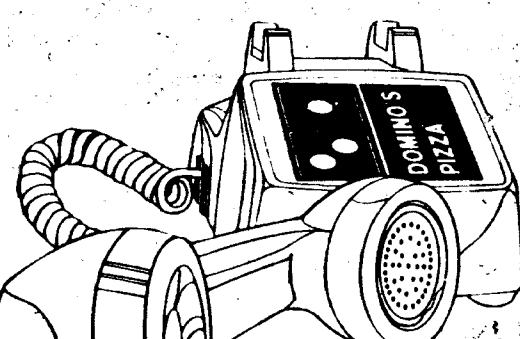
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Space Shuttle Counted Down

Cape Canaveral, Florida—It stands gleaming white on the launch pad, number 39-A, serving as a sharp contrast to Florida's darkening evening sky. The space shuttle "Columbia" looms tall and silent, primed for its long-awaited lift-off from the Cape.

The astronauts who will take the revolutionary spacecraft into orbit went to sleep yesterday at 4 PM. The wake-up call came in at 2:05 AM.

Before turning in, John Young and Robert Crippen gave their families a telephoned goodbye.

They seemed relaxed and primed to fly, and when they

got a call from Vice President George Bush, they told him they are ready to go and that "skies are clear."

And clear they are. The weather, which has been a source of apprehension all along, seems to be doing its best to oblige the folks at the Kennedy Space Center.

Today's forecast, according to Air Force Weatherman Captain Al Duff, is "excellent."

The pride of NASA will blast off for its maiden 54½ hour voyage at 6:50 AM.

The space shuttle is the first spacecraft assigned to carry astronauts without first being

tested on unmanned flights. That means John Young and Robert Crippen are true test pilots, taking the space shuttle, "Columbia", on its maiden journey into space.

Not only are two astronauts' lives at stake in the first test flight of the shuttle, but so is the life of America's space program. The shuttle program has been plagued by years of delays and cost overruns. NASA officials worry that a cost-conscious administration and Congress might not provide the funds needed to get the shuttle program back on track if a major failure occurs.

—NEWS DIGEST

International

Despite tensions between East and West over Poland, talks between the two have been going on in Madrid and Vienna.

In Madrid, the 35-nation conference on human rights and European security, a follow-up to the Helsinki Agreements, is scheduled to recess today in a deadlock.

In Vienna, the latest round of the eight-year-old European troop reduction talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact recessed yesterday. Both sides report no progress, and each blames the other.

Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek refused to rule out the possibility of Warsaw Pact intervention in Poland. He asked, "What am I to do? Declare that we are not going to enter Poland?" But he also expressed confidence in Poland's ability to solve its own problems.

National

Atlanta—The body of a young black man found yesterday in an abandoned Atlanta apartment building has been identified. It's that of Larry Rogers, a retarded 20-year-old who disappeared last week.

He had been one of three missing blacks the task-force on the slayings in the Atlanta area had been looking for. That means there have been 23 slayings of blacks since July 1979. Two black youths still are missing, ten-year-old Darron Glass and 15-year-old Joseph Bell.

Authorities have not released the cause of Roger's death. But they say it is a homicide. An autopsy has been begun, but the medical examiner indicates it will take a while to complete.

Washington—Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States and Spain have agreed to begin talks immediately on a new agreement for U.S. military bases in Spain. Haig commented at a Madrid news conference yesterday after meeting

State and Local

New York—Abbie Hoffman, famous for advocating disruptive demonstrations to make a point or just for the hell of it, pleaded with his disciples yesterday to cool it and not harass the Governor's wedding.

Hoffman, soon to begin a three-year prison term as a cocaine peddler and bail jumper, said he has been getting calls from friends who are incensed at his impending imprisonment and say they are going to commit acts of violence to disrupt Governor Hugh Carey's wedding tomorrow.

Hoffman says he has told his advocates to use legal means to get the Governor to do what's within his power, but not to use means that lead to violence in any way.

Hoffman claims that acts of violence would be unnecessary and ridiculous and would not help his

Beirut, Lebanon—The conflict on Lebanon appears to be heating up. The Palestinian-Lebanese joint military command reports Israeli troops have landed by helicopter at five southern Lebanon villages. And, according to the command, an Israeli ship that has been pounding five coastal locations. There have been reports that Palestinian and Leftist Lebanese military training camps are in those areas.

According to the communique, the targets of the shelling are 30 to 45 miles south of Beirut. They are reported to include the city of Tyre.

The military command reporting that Israeli helicopters had landed said the Israeli troops suffered "heavy losses" at the hands of Palestinian guerrillas.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military command said it would have no comment.

with Spanish officials, including King Juan Carlos and Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. The Secretary also met with the opposition leader, Felipe Gonzalez of the Socialist Party. Haig called all the sessions extremely useful.

New Haven, Connecticut—A 22-year-old Pennsylvania man was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury here on two counts of threatening to kill or hurt President Ronald Reagan.

Edward Richardson, of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, was arrested Tuesday in Manhattan and has been held in New York on \$500,000 bond.

In New Haven, U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal announced the indictments, saying investigators have found no connection between Richardson and John Hinckley Jr.. Hinckley is charged with the March 30 shooting of Reagan in Washington.

case in any way.

Hoffman insists that, statements from the Governor's office to the contrary, Carey has the power of pardon, commutation, clemency and could free him at any time.

New York—An FBI agent testified yesterday at the ABCAM trial that Senator Harrison Williams denied having a financial interest in a Virginia titanium mine during an interview.

Agent Joseph Vidovich said he interviewed the 61-year-old Senator on February 1980, in the Senator's home in Georgetown, a part of Washington, D.C.. During the interview, Williams told the agent that he did not have an interest in the United States Titanium Company.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

STATESMAN (UPS 716460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April interruptions by Statesman Association, Inc. an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box 42, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Statesman is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$14.

New Acting Director of Public Safety Appointed

By Nancy J. Hyman

"I think the campus community is going to appreciate having Joe Cassidy around," said Public Safety officer Doug Little of his new boss.

Hugh Cassidy started his new job as the interim director of the department of Public Safety yesterday, assuming the position vacated by Robert Cornute in January.

Cassidy, who likes to be called Joe, has served a long and distinguished career with the Coast Guard, the New York City Police Department, in the local civic organizations and on the Stony Brook campus.

Born in Brooklyn, Cassidy graduated from Fort Hamilton High School and later served in the Coast Guard between 1943 and 1946 during which time he was stationed in the South Pacific and was involved in five battles. "I spent my youth in World War II," Cassidy explained.

In 1947, Cassidy joined the New York Police Department and served there until 1976, holding various positions from police officer to inspector. Cassidy also received seven awards from the NYPD. "I never had an unhappy assignment," he said of his years with the NYPD, adding, "I never had the misfortune of having to shoot anybody."

Presently, Cassidy, who has lived in Stony Brook since 1966, teaches two four-hour courses at Adelphi University — Organized Crime and Corruption and Criminal Justice and Management — and plans to continue teaching while working at Stony Brook. "I am not giv-

ing up Adelphi," he said. In addition, Cassidy is writing two books — an Irish detective mystery and a text on organized crime and corruption.

He has also written book reviews, articles on criminal justice and other police-related topics and on anthropology, which is a hobby of his and in which he has amassed 50 graduate credits from Stony Brook. Cassidy holds an AAS and a BS in Criminal Justice from John Jay College of Criminal Justice and an MA in Liberal Studies from Stony Brook.

Cassidy lectures at the Nassau and Suffolk County and New York Police Academies and was appointed last September by Governor Hugh Carey to the Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Board. He has also been the Criminal Justice Advisor to Stony Brook University Presidents since 1974 and serves on the Academic Programming Committee.

Cassidy is a member of the Stony Brook Irish Club and he and his wife, Betty, are the Family Ministry Couple at the St. James Church in Setauket and have been involved with the Newman Club at Stony Brook since 1968.

He's always been a great supporter of the department of Public Safety and the campus community in general," Little said.

"My main thrust is the development of human relations between the department of Public Safety and the entire campus community," Cassidy said of his new appointment, but explained that he will only be serving as acting director until the search committee can find a



HUGH CASSIDY

STATESMAN

permanent one. He said that he will be interim director for "four or five months or however long it takes."

"I always think of Stony Brook as the Berkley of the East," Cassidy said, adding that between his family and himself eight degrees — four undergraduate and four graduate — have been earned here. "I think Stony Brook University, and I admit to being prejudiced, is one of the finest learning institutions that I've ever come in contact

with. I think the Fine Arts Center is going to be the cultural center of Long Island... the Medical Center is in the process of becoming number one in the state of New York," Cassidy commented. "I think the department of Public Safety has some of the brightest, best-educated law enforcement officers on Long Island."

"I feel he'll be an excellent chief and will add a greater professionalism to our department," Little said.

HSC Holds National Women's C Meeting

By Christine Castaldi

The National Women's Conference, held in the Health Sciences Center HSC, last week was a success, according to Peggy Bruhn, a coordinator of the conference.

Professionals, both men and women, attended the conference discussing various problems that women over 40 face. According to Bruhn, about 150 men and women attended the conference and 12 states were represented. This was the first conference of its kind ever to be held at Stony Brook.

Health issues related to women over 40 are emerging as significant and distinct areas of concern to health care professionals. The participants of the conference explored the unique physical and mental health issues of non-institutionalized women over 40.

"All of the speakers were great, and all were top-notch professionals with the latest

information," Bruhn said. Among the speakers was Rose Kushner, who discussed breast cancer. Kushner is the author of *Why Me: What Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer To Save Her Life*. There was also a debate on Estrogen Replacement Therapy, and speaking of the pro-estrogen view was Zev Rosenwaks. Opposing that view was Gideon Seaman.

Matilda Whit-Riley, associate director of Social and Behavioral Sciences, gave a speech entitled: "The Health Woman in the Year 2000." According to Bruhn, "The conference closed on an up-note, with a real surge of excitement."

The conference was videotaped so that people were able to see and hear it on a large screen in a lecture hall in the HSC. The tapes are available to students, Bruhn said.



ORGANIZERS OF THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE which was held in the Health Sciences Center last week.

STATESMAN

ANNOUNCING HILLEL ELECTIONS

We are now accepting platforms & petitions to serve on the executive committee.

* Platforms & petitions are due in the Hillel Office, Humanities 155 by 4:30 p.m., April 27th.

* Elections will be held on May 4th.

* For more detailed election information contact the Hillel Office in person or by phone 246-6842. WE WANT YOU!

MA Choice Overruled

A recent decision made by a Resident Hall Director (RHD) to overrule the decision of the Resident Assistant/Managerial Assistant (RA/MA) Selection Committee in Ammann College has left C-wing in Ammann both the focus of controversy and without an MA.

The committee voted 4-2 in favor of current MA Joanne Lupo, but RHD Elizabeth Thompson was opposed to the decision and overruled the committee's decision by reopening the search.

—David Durst

**NOTICE FOR STUDENTS
INTERESTED in REGISTERING
for CERTAIN COLLEGE of
ENGINEERING and APPLIED
SCIENCES COURSES
—FALL 1981—**

Because of the limited faculty and facilities in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS), advance registration in the following courses will be limited to declared College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Majors only. (ESC, ESE, ESG, MSA, MSC, and ECM):

ESC 202, 336, 342, 397

ESM 302

EST 390

MSA 301

All ESE courses

All ESG courses

All MSC courses except MSC 111 and 112 (for MSC 111 and 112, see special notice)

Where classes are still oversubscribed, priority will be given on the basis of academic criteria.

A student knowledgeable about procedures for enrolling in CEAS courses will be available to answer questions in the lobby of the administration building during most hours of pre-registration. Questions may also be directed to the Engineering Undergraduate Student Office, E 127 or to the Undergraduate Studies Office, E3320 Library.

Dean JOHN C. BILELLO
Acting Vice Provost A.A. Strassenburg

MSC 111 and 112 NOTICE

Because of limited faculty and facilities in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, not all of the students who want to take MSC 111 or 112 next fall can be accommodated. Priority for registration will be given to students who have good academic records and who are majors in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, mathematics, the natural sciences, and the quantitative social sciences.

Priority decisions will be made by the Dean of Engineering and the Acting Vice Provost for Curriculum and Instruction. Any questions you have about this procedure should be directed to the Engineering Undergraduate Student Office, E127, or the Undergraduate Studies Office, E3320 Library.

Please follow these instructions if you wish to be considered for registration: Pick up and fill out the special form and submit it with your regular registration form. If MSC 111 or 112 does not appear on your final registration for fall, you may try again the next time these courses are offered.

Dean JOHN C. BILELLO
Acting Vice Provost A.A. Strassenburg

BUSINESS

DIGEST

By David Durst

The New York Stock Exchange staged another six hour yawn on Thursday as the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 5.40 points in heavy trading. 892 stocks advanced, 618 declined while 388 remained unchanged, and the average share of common stock rose 12 cents.

Several reports caused isolated movements in various groups, but the market as a whole appears to be waiting for more developments on the national and international scene. As it looks now the only stock market analysts who were right this week were those that were on vacations and said nothing, because following Monday's 13 point loss, the market has done little else.

On Wednesday, I reported that the vast majority of security analysts and investors were bullish, and that I could only see bad times ahead for that reason. Over the past few days, with the market surprising

inactivity, some people are beginning to fear that we may be building a base for a long broad decline. Although I will not change my latest stance, at this point, I can say that I'm in neutral territory, and perhaps the best thing to do now is to wait and see what everyone else does, then do the opposite.

The ten most active stock on the big Board yesterday were:

- ATT 55 up 1 1/2
- Diamond Shamrock 33 3/4 down 3/4
- IBM 61 1/2 up 1 1/2
- K Mart 22 1/4 up 1
- Storage Tech. 28 3/4 up 2 3/4
- Pan Am 5 1/4 up 1/2
- Sears 19 3/4 up 3/4
- American Air 17 1/2 up 1 3/4
- Eastern Air 10 up 1
- Texaco 36 1/2 down 1/4

A report from various oil experts today that the oil glut is causing some countries to cut the price they charge for a barrel of oil brought a sharp decline in the oil stocks Thursday. Many analysts feel that this latest bit of news is just about as bad as it can get, so if you believe in buying good strong companies when all the bad news is out, the oils are for you. Some oil stocks in particular that could benefit from their current oversold positions

are: Texaco, Union Oil of California, Standard Oil of Ohio, Exxon and Standard Oil of Indiana, although I am not suggesting an aggressive purchase of or any stocks now, except for K Mart. I believe that a close watch now could bring some nice profits if you but at the right time. I am once restating my buy recommendation on K Mart. After recommending it with three other stocks early in April at 17 1/2, then suggesting a sell of the other three this week, I would once again like to emphasize how bullishly the stock is acting at its current price of 22 1/4. An increase of about 30 percent from the price I recommended it at.

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Lynn**

HOWIE-

From annual to annual things have changed. Good luck tonight and in the year to come. I only hope that everything works out the way you want it to.

Happy 21st too!

Much Love, LAURA
P.S.: I'm not sure I could handle Jack Daniels or Magic Markers, but I might be willing to try!

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Humanities 165**

Sex Lecture Cites Growing Problems

By Paul Siu

Sex. Everybody knows what it is and just about everybody does it, but only a handful of people turned out for a symposium on the subject held Wednesday night in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

The Division of adolescent Medicine from the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center (LIJ), in cooperation with Stony Brook's own University Health Services, sent several speakers to discuss the topic of Sexual Issues for College Students.

Dr. Martin Stone, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Health Science Center, started the lecture, and both he and Dr. Ronald Shenker of the LIJ discussed the state of affairs that has resulted from the marked increase of casual sexual activity of our generation. The tremendous number of unwanted teenage pregnancies, the epidemic incidences of sexually transmitted diseases, and the dangers inherent in birth control devices have all roused con-

cern of public and private health institutions that deal with these problems. Shenker placed the blame not only on the general public and the students, but also on the health profession and on the communication gap that separates them.

Dr. Michael Nussbaum of LIJ told of the magnitude that sexually transmitted diseases has permeated into many people's sex life. These diseases include not only gonorrhea and syphilis, but also herpes and vaginal infections. Herpes can not only be seriously debilitating, but is incurable, highly contagious, and can lead to birth complications and possibly cervical cancer. Vaginal infections can lead to urinary tract infection, and it too is highly contagious.

Venereal diseases strike hard at college students due to what Shenker called, "the intermittent monogamous relationships" that students engage in.

Dr. Debbie Davenport had much to say on the issue of pregnancy and how to prevent it.

The pill, a subject of much recent controversy, was given a clean bill of health by Davenport and the rest of the panel.

The new generation of pills are absolutely safe, providing that you do not smoke and are under 33 years of age. An IUD was not recommended for young women, especially if they wish to bear children in later years.

If by chance one wants to become pregnant the panel recommended no jogging or dieting.

What the doctors did emphasize was that women should use some kind of reliable birth prevention device; statistics claiming that up to 70 percent of college coeds who are sexually active use non-

effective forms of birth control. Stone even recommended "oral sex," as a very useful and effective method.

Finally, Stone urged students, male and female alike, to use the services that the University offers in venereal disease control and birth prevention.



Statesman/Matt Lebowitz

FEW ATTENDED the sex lecture held in the Stony Brook Union auditorium.

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists Peter Frank and Dave Dabour (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary:

Today's beautiful weather can be attributed to a bubble of high pressure now drifting directly over Long Island. It appears that the weekend won't be quite as nice as today. The high will move offshore tonight, leaving us vulnerable to an unsettled weather system now entering the Great Lakes region. The system is a very disorganized one, however, so that Saturday will be far from a total washout. All in all, Saturday will be a very changeable day, featuring

everything from sun to clouds to showers, and even a late day thunderstorm cannot be ruled out. How much sunshine we see on Sunday depends upon how rapidly this system moves out of the area.

Forecast

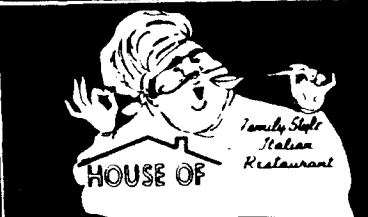
Today: Sunny and pleasantly mild. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy and breezy. Lows 45 to 50.

Saturday: Varying amounts of clouds and hazy sunshine, breezy, and mild, with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs 65 to 70, except near 60 by the South Shore.

Sunday: Partly sunny and mild once again. Highs 65 to 70.

Outlook for Monday: Increasing cloudiness and mild.



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7 a.m.-11 a.m.: Early Morning Riser

1:30-2 p.m.: Italian Hit Parade

9 p.m.-12 mid.: Bill Senikowich

SATURDAY

12 mid.-3 a.m.: Radio Free Long Island w/Eric Corley & Mike Yuhas

11 a.m.-Noon: Emission Kouzin (Haitian) with Carlo Germain

6 p.m.-9 p.m.: Jazz on the Air with Louis Heckheimer

SUNDAY

3 a.m.-7 a.m.: Morning Star w/Andy Lish

8 a.m.-Noon: Charlie Backfish

9 p.m.-Mid.: Gary Pecorino

WUSB

90.1 fm stereo

PASSOVER MEALS

Do You Need Kosher Food for Passover?

For a reasonable charge, Hillel will provide Kosher meals the intermediate days of Passover. The meals will be served in AMMAN COLLEGE, first floor. They will be simple and reasonably priced. Return this to HILLEL, 155 HUMANITIES by 1/16/81

	TUESDAY APRIL 21	WEDNESDAY APRIL 22	THURSDAY APRIL 23	FRIDAY APRIL 24
LUNCH				
DINNER				

MEALS BY PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY:
PRICE FOR THE MEALS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON.

Your Name _____

Your Dorm Address _____

Phone No. _____

-EDITORIALS-

Ludicrous Fee

Increased prices for fewer goods and services in the present day of inflation is certainly not a new concept to any of us. But there comes a point when some increases reach the point of ludicrousness.

The planned \$5 increase in the dorm cooking fee next semester is a case in point. The increase brings the fee to \$55 per semester. This means that since last year, the cost for choosing not to be on the meal plan has gone up over 100 percent.

This outlandish increase over the past year raises some serious questions. Why is the Dorm Cooking Program's rate of inflation six times that of the nation as a whole? What kind of services does it provide for food preparation to justify any kind of fee? Where does the University get the right to label such a fiasco a "program?" Does providing a sink and a dishwasher for 36 people constitute a "program?"

We find it difficult to find satisfactory answers to these questions. While we are sympathetic to the needs of the University to raise revenue, and aware that it does cost money to install and maintain equipment, why should the majority of the monetary burden be carried by those who choose not to be part of the meal plan?

The basic point is that there never really was a dorm cooking program. And until the University starts providing refrigerators, hot plates, and similar equipment, a fee, especially one as high as \$110 a year, is very difficult to justify. After all, why not charge a fee for garbage removal, dorm mail delivery and the like?

Isn't the \$1,050 students will be paying next year to live in a small double occupancy room adequate compensation for the limited services they receive?

We hope the University re-examines its policy of placing an ever increasing tax on students for meager or non-existent services.

The so-called dorm cooking program must be re-evaluated once again. Perhaps such a program is not feasible. Perhaps a viable meal plan to include all students living in the dorms is a better solution, one which many universities have opted for. But asking students to pay more money for a non-existent program is unjust and certainly not a way to improve the quality of student life.

In Memorium

The sudden passing away of Ron Siegel, assistant to the vice president for Finance and Business, was a shock to all of us.

We at Statesman always found him to be helpful and accessible. His efforts to aid us in cutting through the bureaucratic red tape we often face were always appreciated and he will be missed.

OLIPHANT



-LETTERS-

In Defense

To the Editor:

I am writing in order to defend my letter of two weeks ago, which concerned the Jorma Kaukonen concert and the way the audience reacted. The letter was responded to by Stephanie Helsel, who managed to miss my point by a mere matter of 180 degrees or so.

The problem (which I apologize for) with my original letter is that instead of just stating my dissatisfaction with the crowd's behavior in a straightforward way, I decided that it might be more interesting to make a joke about it and write a sarcastic letter from the point of view of one of the cretins who booed Chris Rush off the stage.

Realizing that it was a risky proposition, I was extremely careful to make it clear that the letter was satiric (after all, I signed my name to it). Be that as it may, I cannot fully blame Helsel for not understanding me (although it's tempting — it's no fun reading in the paper that I "...acted like an imbecile").

The truth of the matter is that what she read in the Statesman and my original letter were two entirely different missives. I had a number of friends read the letter to assure me that the sort of misinterpretation Helsel made was impossible. Apparently, you felt free to censor (I'm sorry — I think you call it "editing") it, chopping off a few things here and there, changing my deliberately poor grammar (I am an English major) and doing away with my ending, which was designed to slough away any ambiguity. When the letter appeared I was torn between amusement and fear for my life. Oh well, I suppose you thought you were acting in my best interests, but if you couldn't grasp the irony I can hardly blame Helsel for misunderstanding the castrated version you presented, in a rather Christians-to-the-lions sort of way.

My three concluding messages are: to Helsel — I wrote the first letter because I suffered the same disillusionment with Stony Brook students that my letter ironically made you feel; to the Statesman editor — I realize that you're more used to this sort of conventional business-like letter, but please use more discretion with your editing powers; and to the gen-

eral readership — take my advise and never put yourself on the line unless you have full editorial power.

John R. Lechich

(Editor's note: the preceding letter refers to a March 16 letter that was severely edited because we could not tell it was sarcastic. That letter is printed below as it was originally written.)

To the Editor:

I'd just like to say what a great time I had at the Jorma Kaukonen concert. That guy sure can make a guitar whale. It was a bit of a drag at first, though, before he came on. They had this comedian, Chris Rush. He was pretty funny, I guess, but he had a shaved head. All I know is I came to see Jorma. I kept yelling and booing for him to get off stage. Hey, I paid six bucks and what was this guy, you know, doing? A lot of us kept yelling "Yor-MAH, Yor-MAH!" real loud until we were hoarse. He still wouldn't get off the stage, said something about Jorma not being there yet. I didn't really understand what he meant. What did he mean? Where could he be: I wanted to see Jorma.

I don't care what anybody says, I still think he would have played longer if it weren't for Rush. Rush cracked me up a few times though, when I

wasn't screaming my voice ragged. Somebody up front was really hassling him and Rush said he'd cut his ... off and use it as a whistle. That made me laugh so hard I didn't yell "Yor-MAH" for a while, but then I stopped laughing and started shouting again.

My question is: why do they have other things, you know, like at concerts? Anyway, I'm psyched for the next show. Listen, I've got to go. I'm hungry and I've got to eat. Now, I can't wait.

John Lechich

She's Right

To the Editor:

Yeah ah, regarding Stephanie Helsel's letter (April 3). I think she's right. What an idiot that guy John Lechich made of himself, you know what I mean. And then he wrote in and told everybody, like he was proud or something.

My English professor said Lechich's letter contained sarcasm or something like that. He also said that it was ironic that Stephanie Helsel referred to Lechich as an uneducated, idiotic boor. What did he mean by that? Oh well, I have to go the bookstore now, the new Mad magazine is in.

Gilbert Picinich

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Managing Editor

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Letters and Viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

VIEWPOINTS

It's On Your Shoulders

Recent publicity concerning energy conservation on campus has given the impression that all of the ideas submitted arose from either power plant or administrative offices. This is misleading. In reality, a large number of suggestions, and the calculations involved, stemmed from the efforts of students (both graduates and undergraduate) and alumni. I am a member of one of these groups. We have chosen to remain anonymous because that way we may be anyone you know. Once each of you realizes this you will also understand that you can save energy, and, in so doing, make a clear, responsible effort to keep future education costs as low as possible.

When a hall is lit to 70-foot candles instead of 10, that waste is not free. As a dormitory expense it is reflected in your rent and taxes; as an academic building expense it increases your tuition and

taxes. Chinks which need caulking, dripping hot water faucets, open windows in heated or air conditioned buildings, open doors, inefficient bus routes, idling buses, vehicles used off-campus, forgotten lights and high thermostats all rob us of money which we can better spend on food, books, clothing and occasional entertainment. Especially in this era of President Ronald Reagan's push to make college unaffordable, any energy we save will help us all.

Fortunately, the current Stony Brook administration is working actively to reduce these costs. They understand that a large number of students can not afford a more expensive education, nor can the taxpayers cope with higher taxes. The answer is to reduce energy waste. Previous administrations were too short-sighted to realize the importance of this venture. It was suggested

both to former President John Toll and Acting President T. A. Pond that head exchanges be considered. Neither was forward-looking enough to understand why lower energy costs would soon be important.

Because of this earlier lackadaisical attitude, it is now necessary for us to save energy, and to convince Albany that we can save energy. Only the achievement of both goals can keep our costs down. I would like to present several suggestions for consideration by the student body. Think about these ideas and develop your own. Work actively.

The members of our consultation group will be able to finish school before the costs become unreachable; however, many of you will not. Nor will your siblings now in high school be able to consider a college education. Therefore, the responsibility must be yours; only you can save your freedom of education.

The suggestions which I am submitting for your consideration follow:

- Monitor each building's or each quad's electrical costs and offer to pay an energy deposit at the beginning of the semester. If the energy costs are not either stable or reduced at the end of the semester the deposit will be lost in part or in full. Otherwise, it will be returned. It will be easier to save energy if we all realize graphically that our money is involved.

- Offer teach-ins and leaflets which explain energy costs and why they must be defrayed. Explain what each individual can do and how to do it.

- Form energy patrols to turn-off lights in unused bathrooms, kitchens, lounges, and other areas. They will also take light readings, close doors, check any thermostats, and perform other ser-

vices designed to save energy.

- Remind each other when a light, door, radio, television, etc., is forgotten.

- Caulk you own. Caulking is inexpensive and easy to do; however, labor is not cheap. We are capable of caulking our own dormitories.

- Form a quad energy committee which will receive a report of any energy wasting situation needing repair. If the repair is not completed within two weeks the committee will forward the problem to the president's office.

- Formulate suggestions and send them, in writing, to the president's office. May of the ways in which we may save energy are obvious, but overlooked. One example is that spring returns on outside doors will prevent these doors from being left open.

- Polity. The Graduate Student Organization and the Faculty Senate need to form a joint energy committee. Utilizing information (much of it free) from SERI, NSF, NeSEC, GPO, HUD, NSHCIC, DOE, NTIS and other sources this group can research and assess such options as on-campus wind machines (a viable approach on Long Island), and passive solar features for any planned buildings. Daylighting designs, berming, southern window orientation, thermal shutters and other large energy savers would be assessed by this group.

As students and taxpayers energy waste has always been your problem because you have always paid for it. Now you must find ways to curb it before you, your siblings, and your children are forced to leave higher education to the wealthy. It is a solveable problem: your solveable problem.

(The writer chose to remain anonymous.)

Paying Room Deposits: Lines and Confusion

By Steve Furman

This is a faithful recreation of my experience trying to get cleared by student accounts on Monday, to get my housing deposit in. A few hundred other students, I am sure, went through the same exact routine.

11:10 AM: Five to 10 minutes have gone by. The line has increased by at least 20 people, but I've barely moved forward at all. Before now there was a half hour wait at the quad office.

Noon: I've moved less than one fifth of the way closer to the front of the line than when I started. Some desperate people are cutting into the line. I don't blame them.

3:15 to 3:45 PM: I'm getting closer to being cleared at student accounts, if I make it that far. A couple of people from Public Safety have set up a general line. It is a very wide one. Every time this lady opens this barrier to let just a few people at a time, everyone in the back would push forward wildly to try to get in. Everyone near the middle can't move and is getting crushed. People near the front are being pushed into tables and through the partition.

Well, I finally got out of there — they must have turned away a lot of people at the end. The crowd certainly was not on best behavior, but look at the circumstances. All students who wished to remain in their same building had to submit their housing deposit and return the form on Monday. Maybe both Monday and Tuesday could have been set aside for this purpose, with the other days of the week to handle the other possible building switches.

Forgetting about the time element, what about our being forced to stand on line. Many places give you a number stamped on a ticket. They you come back about the time your number is ready. It works pretty well in most delis and bowling alleys. How about here? Someone who would supervise the handing out of numbers would hand out one number per person, so that no cheating would be involved. Then a student would leave, even go to class, and come back in a couple of hours to get cleared. It certainly seems like quite a waste to be standing on line for several hours. This system also works conveniently for everyone wishing to buy advance tickets for an SAB concert. Hiring a couple of extra people to check out would be a good move, too. For the last hour I waited on line, one of the three people checking out for student accounts mysteriously left without being replaced. Two people being forced to do the job of ten isn't fair to them or to the students. Perhaps a few of the administrators of this system would have liked to take a student's place, and wait for four hours on line and get crushed. And just thing. Next week is time to preregister . . .

(The writer is a junior majoring in applied Mathematics and Statistics.)



Statesman Robert Lieberman

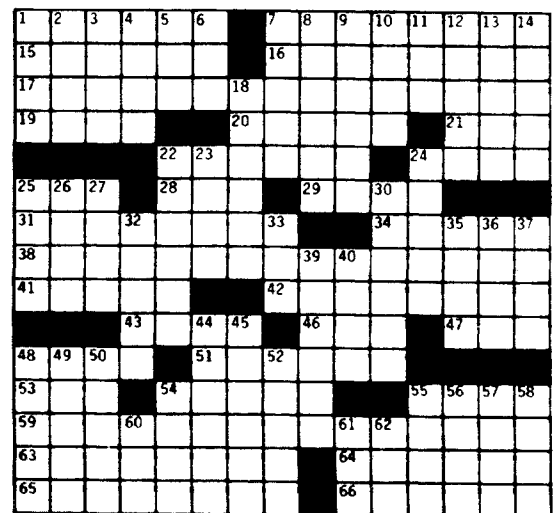
collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- Objects from the past
- Wipe out
- "Things — what they seem"
- Scrutinizes
- His V.P. was Calhoun (3 wds.)
- In present condition (2 wds.)
- Word parts
- Troy, N.Y. campus, for short
- Top-drawer (2 wds.)
- Ball (arcade diversion)
- Wear for Don Ho
- Fireplace projection
- Photograph
- Prepared to leave port
- Summation symbol
- "Sundown" singer (2 wds.)
- Pung and luge
- Pauper's retreat (2 wds.)
- majesty
- Boston's educational TV station
- Liberace's nickname
- "An apple —"
- City on the Seine
- Anais —
- Well-known seltzer
- 1941 song, "Walk into the Sunset"
- He works for Mr. Dithers (2 wds.)
- Resident of Las Vegas, e.g.
- Immediately (2 wds.)
- North Atlantic islanders
- He ran against Barry

DOWN

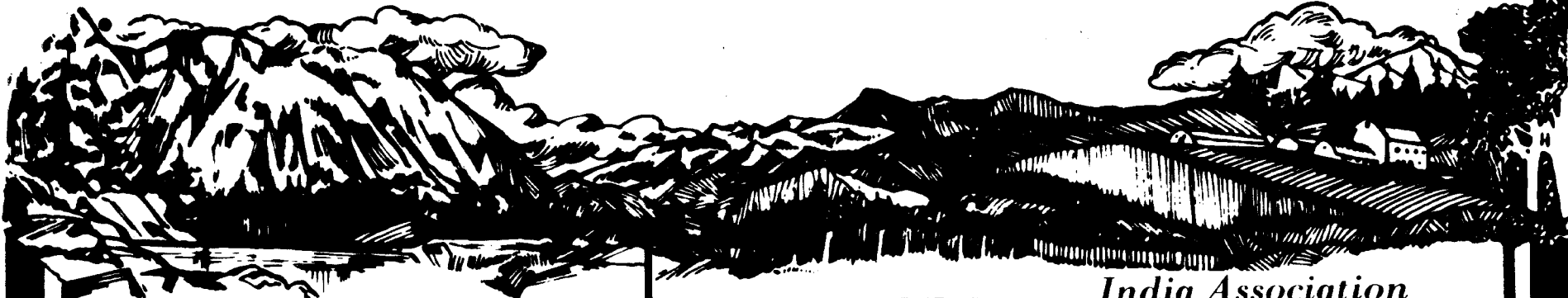
- Delhi prince
- Cupid
- Where Samson slew the Philistines
- Caravanseris



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW'9-20

- au vin
- Actor Erwin
- Body shop's concern
- Superfluity
- Islands, south of Cuba
- "— corny as..."
- Prefix for wife
- "Make thee — of gopher wood"
- City near Phoenix
- Nickname for Esther
- Cristobal Colon's queen
- Cull
- Suffix for love or for
- Spruce (wp)
- Schleps
- Organic compound
- Nagy of Hungary
- NL team born in 1962
- In a curious way
- Do the conga
- Sports score

- Oliver Twist's request
- "Blue skies smiling —"
- "I've — Under My Skin"
- Elias or Gordie
- Marched
- Eats away
- When — (uncertain time)
- Miss Dors
- Go fishing
- Three-handed card game
- Sonny or Chastity
- "This thing weighs —"
- Dispatch
- City in central Texas
- Paradise
- Simple card game
- de tete
- Home for Arnold Ziffel



Petitioning for Polity Elections will open on April 2, 1981. The Polity Election will be held on April 22, 1981, in the Library.

- The Following Positions Will be Open:
- POLITY PRESIDENT
 - POLITY-VICE PRESIDENT
 - SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE
 - JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE
 - SOPHOMORE CLASS REP.
 - POLITY SECRETARY
 - SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
 - JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
 - SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT
 - 2 STUDENT ASSEMBLY DELEGATES
 - 1 STUDENT ASSEMBLY ALTERNATE
 - 2 STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 - OF STATE UNIVERSITY (SASU) SEATS
 - 10 POLITY JUDICIARY SEATS

*tentative: open to Undergrads, Grads, C.E.D.
 Petitions can be picked up in the Polity Office, Room 258 Union. Petitioning opens 4/2/81. Petitioning closes 4/14/81 5:00 p.m.

C.O.C.A. MOVIES
 Fri., 4/8 - Sat., 4/9
 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

Close Encounters of the Third Kind: SPECIAL EDITION
 DANK'S: Mr. Bill In Outerspace
 First 600 Only - No Exceptions
 NO RESERVED SEATS

MASADA MEETING
 Monday, Apr. 13th, 1981
 in Union 236 at 8:00 p.m.
 Agenda: ELECTIONS

ITALIAN CLUB
 will have a
POT-LUCK DINNER on
 Monday, 4/13/81 at 6:00 p.m.
 on the 3rd floor of the Library in the German-Slavic language room. (bring enough food for two.)
 The Dinner will follow a LECTURE by Prof. GIORGIO BALARDI from the University of Urbino who will speak at 4 p.m. in Library rm. 4006 on ASPETTI DELLE TEORIE DEL FUTURISMO.

S.O.Y.K.
 presents the Korean Movie
"Jean-ah's Letter"
 On Friday, April 10th
 Union Building, rm. 236
 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.



India Association
 presents
"MANZIL"

Starring:
 AMITABH-MAUSHAMI
 LALITA PAWAR
 Directed by
 BASU CHATTERJI
 TIME: 8 p.m.
 PLACE: Old Physics rm. 137
 DATE: Sat. Apr. 11th, 1981

Semi-Annual Spring Concert
Stony Brook Gospel Choir
 Union Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 13th

DONATION - \$2.00
 This concert is dedicated to the memory of the SLAIN ATLANTA CHILDREN and RHONDA BRINSON. Refreshments will be sold after the concert to benefit black graduation.

Stony Brook's Women's OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM
 presents their
1st Annual Jam
 featuring
 Stony Brook's best D.J.'s
LONG ISLAND SOUND

D.J. MELLOW D • D.J. LSD • MC LADY C
 TIME: 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
 PLACE: Stage XII Cafeteria
 DATE: Friday, April 10th, 1981
 ADMISSION: .50¢
 DRESS TO IMPRESS!!

POLITY SPONSORED
Campus Wide Senior Semi-Formal
 Tickets on sale until
TUESDAY, APRIL 14th
 at the SBU Ticket Office

PLACE: Victoria House 1890
 WHEN: Thurs. Apr. 16, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 PRICE: \$12.00 per person
 For more information, contact Ruth Supovitz or Barrington Johnson at 6-3673.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RACE
SATURDAY, APRIL 11th, 12:00 NOON

Please sign in at the Women's Intramural Office 1/2 Hour before the race.
 Still accepting Women's Squash entries for women's Singles Tournament - sign-up thru Friday, April 10th, Women's Intramural Office, Gym Rm. 111.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11th at 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Spring 1981
ENACT RECYCLING
CONTEST

Results:
—Results as of 4/3/81

DOUGLAS SUITE 324.....	9986
HAND.....	7068
KELLY C.....	5459
IRVING.....	5303
BENEDICT.....	2046
AMMANN.....	732
WHITMAN.....	657
COMMUTER.....	460
KELLY D.....	342
JAMES.....	316
STAGE XII B.....	152
CORDOZO.....	46
MOUNT.....	13
KELLY B.....	0

Help ENACT clean up our Recycling Dept. in South P-Lot, Saturday, April 11th, 12:00 Noon. FREE BEER TO ANYONE WHO HELPS. Come and see our new Alternate Energy Library: 10,000 pages, 21 Volumes. TOPICS: Passive and Active Solar Energy, Wind Power, Bio-Mass Conversion.

REGARDING CONTEST: No bundled Press or Statesman less than a week old will be counted in the contest.

Sponsored by the ...
STONY BROOK CAR ASSOCIATION
QUESTION:

What do Mario Andretti, Jackie Stewart, Richard Petty, Bob Sharp, Cale Yarborough and John Buffon have in common?

ANSWER:

None of them are going to the **AUTOCROSS***

SAT., April 11th 10:30 a.m.
South P-Lot Registration

Students, Faculty, Staff: \$3.00 - others: \$5.00
COME DOWN! YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE!

Upcoming AUTOCROSSES: April 25th, May 2nd
For more info call: 589-0113 or 216-1695

*as far as we know

ELECTION
For cabinet positions or 1981-1982 school year anyone interested, please go to Union 073 for more information and petition



DATE: 4/11 & 4/12
Saturday & Sunday
TIME: 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
WORKSHOP
7:30-10:30
NITE SHOW

Place: Union Auditorium

Tickets can be picked up during workshop.
BUFFET DINNER on SUNDAY APRIL 12th
DISCO PARTY on SUNDAY APRIL 12th
after the whole show.

Sponsored by CHINA WEEKEND COMMITTEE

The
Society of Physics Students
presents a talk by

DR. MAX DRESDEN
on

BLACK HOLES

DATE: Friday,
April 10th, 1981
TIME: 2:15 p.m.
PLACE: Room S-210
Grad. Physics



STONY BROOK CONCERTS

WED.
April 15th
8:00 p.m.
Lee Hall 100

ROCK ON

The History of Rock & Roll
with **NORM N. NITE**

TICKETS: \$1.00

SAT.
April 25th
2 shows
8 p.m. & 11 p.m.
GYM

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

In The Round

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!

\$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50

Group Sales - Inquire at Box Office

SUN.
May 3rd
9:00 p.m.
GYM



\$7.50 TICKETS

STILL AVAILABLE!



EROS

The peer counseling and referral service for birth control, pregnancy, and abortion is now **ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for the Fall 1981 semester. Applications are available at the EROS office, Infirmary, Rm. 119, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or call us at 6-LOVE. Informational meeting: Wed., Apr. 8, 8:30 p.m., EROS Office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Mon., April 13th
INTERVIEWS BEGIN: Mon., April 13th

TABLER QUAD PRESENTS:

SPRING FEST

Stony Brook's

BIGGEST, LONGEST RUNNING PARTY!

FRIDAY: The New Wave of **TARGET**

SATURDAY: Day-an afternoon of acoustic music in quad.
Nite-a special return of alumni **DAVID ROTER**. Blue Oyster Cult congwriter with Joe & Al Bouchard of Blue Oyster Cult and Andy Acharnoff of the Dictators.

MOLSON and HEINEKEN DARK (only 150 Kegs)

GSU: A Political and Social Force

By Lisa Napell

(This is the last of a three-part series examining gay life at Stony Brook. Some names in the series have been changed.)

The Gay Student Union (GSU) at Stony Brook originated as a peer support group in 1973. It consisted of a small number of students who met in someone's suite, and it expanded over time to its present office in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. It has membership of 150 to 200 people, according to one member.

"I joined as soon as I got here," said long time member Paul. "I was one of two freshmen at the first joint meeting in 1975." In 1975 the GSU merged with the Lesbian outreach program. The two organizations had shared the same office space but held separate meetings and events prior to 1975.

At that time the focal point of the group was shifting from being mainly a social group, the main function of which was peer support, to a more political orientation. They soon joined the largest gay organization in the New York area, the Gay Task Force, which acts as a communication network and resource center for all the gay/lesbian groups in the area. It also serves to keep these groups in touch with each other and with similar groups scattered across the country.

"The organization is somewhat less political now than it was in 1975," commented Paul. As a group, however, the GSU went to the first gay march on the Capitol in Washington and now goes to Greenwich Village to participate in Gay Pride day every year. "It's important that we go on the march and that the march exists," said Doug, "because straight people

like to think that we don't exist; they like to reationalize us away, and the march makes us visible."

Doug is a very active member of GSU. He runs the radio show called Gay Spirit which is aired every Wednesday from 1 PM to 2 PM on WUSB (90.1 FM). The show covers a variety of topics including synopsis of news stories from gay newspapers and interviews with people who represent various gay affiliated organizations such as Ann Harris founder and president of the Long Island chapter of Parents of Gays. In addition, Doug plays music written by, for and about gay men and lesbians.

"There is incredibly more music by lesbians than by gay men," Doug said. "That's just beginning to change in the last year." Doug said that he receives calls and letters from all over Suffolk County.

The GSU office itself has long been the object of curiosity for the straight community. According to Celia, "Passersby are curious, they expect to see people cruising and that's just not the case. We're there to support people who are coming out, it's not a sexual supermarket. We have to present a positive image of our community."

"We try very hard to maintain a certain level of propriety" said Paul. "People think there's a constant orgy going on here all the time. That's just not so. This is an office, a meeting place and a place to socialize verbally — that's all."

The fear expressed by Paul that "people think there's a constant orgy going on here" is a real one. Outsiders, members of the straight community, walk by the open door of the office all the time, just to peek inside at what might be going on.

The GSU serves dual purpose according to Joey.

"The first function is political, we organize events and let people know what's happening on campus and on a broader scale, and we support our brothers and sisters, gay men and women just coming out of the closet. In addition for those of us who are already out, the GSU is a more comfortable environment than the homophobic patriarchy that surrounds us."

"The GSU wasn't political enough for me," Joey said, "so I left last spring. That is, I wouldn't go down every day. I established myself independently and got a network of political friends together and now I go down to talk to friends but at the same time, I maintain my politics at a distance to respect the fact that some people there, are just coming out and it's hard for them to hear someone speak very strongly politically."

When asked about their relationship with the nearby Womyn's center, one member of the GSU said that "many people are under the illusion that the GSU and the Womyn's Center are one. That's untrue, they're separate organizations whose political goals happen to overlap at times."

"Straight women think lesbians choose not to be with men," said Celia. "I didn't choose to be a lesbian, this is the way I am. But I would choose to be a lesbian if given the choice. I am very proud of who I am and I am very proud of being a woman able to love other women. And I've spent a lot of energy finding myself and now that I've found this facet of my personality, I don't want to give it up."

These sentiments seem to be the cornerstone of many GSU members' personal philosophies and they are certainly an integral part of the consciousness of the gay community at Stony Brook as a whole.

Fire Safety Lecture Given in Ammann

In response to a series of small fires set in Amman College during the last few weeks, members of the department of Residence Life and Fire Safety presented a lecture last night on the dangers of fire on a college campus.

Highlighted by the showing of a film produced by students in 1973, the lecture included comments from Jerry Stein, associate director of Residence Life, Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life, Public Safety officers, Fire Marshals, Elizabeth Thompson, Resident Hall Director Assistant (RHD) and a resident of the hall in Benedict College which was almost completely destroyed by fire about a year ago. The topic for the lecture was

how students should handle themselves in the case of a fire — including staying low while nearing an exit, keeping doors shut if hot, how and when to use a fire extinguisher and who to call upon discovering a fire.

Fire Safety, Public Safety and Residence Life all feel that the small fires set in Ammann were the work of one individual and stressed to the 50 residents who attended the presentation the importance of turning in the individual responsible.

Following the film and a slide presentation showing the damage caused by the Benedict fire, a question and answer period ensued in which students asked about electrical fuse breakers and what appliances are allowed in dorm rooms. —Nancy J. Hyman



STUDENT DORM PATROL MEMBERS

Statesman/elix Pimentel

Statesman Photo Department

Do you have ambition and some free time?

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Student Dorm Patrol Grows

The Student Dorm Patrol has extended its former responsibilities to include several more buildings and the use of Citizen Band (CB) radios.

The patrol, which employs about 40 students, has now expanded its patrols to include Stage XII and Stage XVI, in addition to its former patrols which included the other quads. Each of those areas has one team — usually two or three students — patrolling it. The

patrol looks mainly for vandalism or any sign of "foul play," according to Steve Kahn, a Student Dorm Patrol coordinator.

According to Kahn, the responsibility of patrollers is in addition to looking for vandalism and foul play, to patrol parking lots, laundry rooms and the first floors of each building.

In the past, members of the dorm patrol have had to phone the Department of Public

Safety of any incidents but since the patrol has acquired CB radios to keep in touch with each other while they are on duty they no longer have to do so.

In addition, the Dorm Patrol has taken over the Walk Service, which was formerly run by the Polity Hotline. The Walk Service will escort any student anywhere on campus between 8 PM and 2 AM. —Hyman

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WANTED RIDE TO POUGHKEEPSIE area, Easter break. Will share expenses, driving. Call Diane, 246-4930.

RIDERS WANTED TO ALBANY this weekend. Call Bruce, 246-4500. Leave name and number. Share expenses.

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MUST SELL! 1977 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition. Low miles. Cerrianno Forks, custom seat, more. Asking \$1,350. Call Chris, 689-6245 after 7 PM.

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SANSUI 7070 STEREO RECEIVER 65 watts per channel. Best offer over \$200. Call 246-5339.

NAD 3020 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER and 4020A tuner, 3 mos. old, \$185 per unit. Call Steve, 246-4111.

GRAND OPENING "The Neighborhood Thrift Shop," 406 Hawkins Ave. (So on Stony Brook Rd. straight), Plaza "9" clothing, shoes, accessories.

DARK RED CARPET in excellent cond. Fits dorm room, w/w, no reasonable offer refused. Call Robin at 246-6485.

1974 DATSUN HB210 Air cond., am/fm radio, 30mpg, body and engine in good cond., cheap up-keep. \$1800. Call 246-7542.

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: 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.

1 PAIR REALISTIC SPEAKERS—Used only one year, and in excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. Call Nancy at 246-6485 or 246-3690 evenings.

HELP-WANTED

EGL GRAD STUDENT TUTOR NEEDED. Top \$ paid. Call Steve, 757-8242 after 7 PM.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne Co-ed, NE Penn. Group Leaders (21 plus), Swim (WSI), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Drama, Fine Arts, Photo, Dance. Call (women) 516-889-3217; (men) 516-599-4562. Write: Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, NY 11563. Local interviews arranged.

SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITION: WSI, counselors, lifeguards, specialists in sports, art, gymnastics and theater. E. Setauket, 751-1081.

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/WEEK INLAND EXPLORATION crews Wilderness terrain. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Nationwide. Send \$5 for 90-company Directory & full job info. Job Data, Box 172DB, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

LOST & FOUND

LOST white nylon jacket (small) 4/3. Cheryl, 246-4893, Kelly B300.

LOST gold bracelet between Lac. Hall and Sanger. Sentimental value. Reward. 246-7492.

LOST one silver ID bracelet in the athletic fields. Great sentimental value. Rodriguez, 246-5808.

LOST one softball on baseball field after Benedict-Langmuir game 4/7. Please return to Chicken Head, 246-6657. Great sentimental value.

FOUND ID card belonging to rajendra Patel. Call Eie, 246-3971.

NOTICES

Men and women interested in peer counseling! Applications available in SBU 081. Deadline is today, 4/10.

Lesbian Rap Session Thur., 4/16, 5 PM, Gay Student Union (GSU) in Union bldg. across from Crafts Shop. Tel. 246-7943. All welcome!

Register your bike with Operation I.D. Call Dept. Public Safety, 246-3333 for info.

Big Brothers/Sisters of Suffolk County is looking for those over 18 interested in becoming a companion on a one-to-one relationship with a child from a single parent family. Fred Sacklow, 864-1313.

Wanted RN or LPN and a reliable student to work as a part-time attendant for quadriplegic student on campus. RN or LPN must be able to work mornings. If interested please call 246-4227 or 423-5105.

The Society of Physics Students presents a lecture by Dr. Max Dresden on "Black Holes." Fri., 4/10, 2:15 PM, Grad Physics S-240.

The Rape Survivor Hotline—A strictly confidential service, provided for the SB and surrounding areas will begin servicing the community. Our hours are: 6 PM Thursday to 6 AM Monday. If you need to talk, call. If you need a referral call. If you just need to know that someone cares, we do, call: 246-3434.

Self-guided audio tour of main library available, takes 40 minutes, ask at the Reference Desk.

Student Walk Service available from 8 PM to 2 AM, M-F, 246-3333.

PERSONALS

TONIGHT! BRITISH NITE AT GSO (Graduate Student Organization). All welcome! Open from 4 PM to 1 AM. DJ, Bass/Ale on tap, 80C glass, \$3.50 pitchers. Mackeson Stout, \$1. Don't miss it. Located Old Chem. 133.

DARA: Wishing you the happiest birthday ever! Thanking you for being the best roommate ever! I'm sure our last year will be our best year. Love, Stefanie.

RIP UNCLE DUKE. Funeral Services will be held tonight in the Roach Motel.

DEAR MR ED.—Do us all a favor, next time, get fish.

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS NEEDED for May 9. Will buy or trade. (I have tickets for May 7 and May 8.) Call Lonnie at 246-4106.

TO ALAN, JODY (POSSCTM), my English teacher, Ginger, David, Mom, Fred the Cat, my Latin teacher (DoDoDo, DDARE), Bubbubwa, Audrey, Lee, Glenn, George, the swimming pool dragon, and Sylvia Plath—DDOODODOOO, DDADADA DDADADA is all I want to say to you!

DEAR SANDY—Happy 19th birthday cutie! Hope you had lots of fun and a day as sweet as you are. Love, Betty and Adam DEAR

TO RENATE & COMPANY—Thank you for making this birthday one of the best of my life. I realize what you do to put up with me and I love you all for it. Love always, Julie P.S. Andrea, this was supposed to come out on Wed. but better late than never. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sweetie. Love, Julie.

YOKO, I miss you. John P.S. I'll meet you at the gate. Don't be late.

SCHNOODLES: Thanks a tremendous bunch for the lovely car. Luv ya. Moech you're a sweetheart!

CHICKLES HERE IS THE PERSONAL you've been waiting for. And don't worry we can make the best next time. Good luck always. Love, Little Jo.

TO ELLEN, VIC, JODY, JESSIE, AMOS, Karen, Walt, Sean, Marc, Face, Linda, Tammy, Diane and the volleyball bench. Playing with all that emotion and intensity, Benedict A&B had to finish in the top three. P.S. The way we played is just an indication of what's in store for James and Langmuir P.S.S. Besides being drained physically as well as emotionally, Monday night, I managed to have fun! —Doug

ERIC—What's the story?

DEAR LAURIE AKA LAMBCHOP, Happy B-Day to the other Phantom Hallmate. Love always, Nancy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOWIE! It's been a great year. Statesman, Private Benjamin, you, me, Laura and Steve, my sister's wedding, the green fiesta, helping me news direct, my little water buffalo, being on the same wavelength and any thing else we've shared and I've forgotten (oh yeah, escaped psychiatric patients and the rat). You've been a great friend and colleague. The happiest of all days tomorrow! Love, Nancy AKA Nanchala.

MMMM AHHH—It really is great the way your happiness outshines the stars when we go out. I'm glad that you're sharing it with me. See you tonight! Love, the Kid on the Fence.

LISA—SO where's that greasy Pizza anyway? Here's MY 25C!! Wow we could solve the energy crisis with all this grease!! Anyway—thank you for being around! Luv ya. —CH

LAURIE: Happy Birthday to the best spot! Since Lisa! I'm sure you'll do a marvelous job! Love Lisa.

HOWIE, Happy Jack Daniels Day! You'll be super! Love, Lisa.

EARN MONEY by participation in a psychology experiment. Earn up to \$5 for one hour's participation. Interested? Stop by SSB321 to sign up for an appointment.

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

DEAR AMY, Here's to having a terrific birthday. Happy 20th to a special friend. Love, Dr. Sorry it's late.

HOWARD: You never know, drawing with markers can be FUN! May 15th! Happy B day Cory.

LAURIE: Here's a personal for you that serves two purposes. One for you and one for your B day. Happy Birthday Cory.

You know who disaster, broke and hungry. Will explain later. Call 689-8250. Love, Poindexter.

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

BIG BROTHER OUTLAW, Happy Birthday. Dear Heart. A Bagannon Challenge? Enjoy yourself! —Little Sister Ivory.

DEAR ANDY, Birthday ice cream coupons, expire if unredeemed by April 15, 1981. Love, Robin.

KATHIE: I'll always look up to you, besides, I have no choice. Jay (Gay Corners).

HOLLY: I like your style. Even after you've been "killed," you're still lively. I think I'm in "like" with you. P (Gay Corners).

KATHIE & HOLLIE: We love you! From Both of us at Gay Corners.

BIG RED: We waited on "Other Payment Line" behind you on Monday. We thought with anticipation while wondering if you would accept our deposit. Anytime, any place. Love, Langmuir D. Wang. Degenertates. 246-6953.

SUE: Please open your eyes. Billy.

DEAR STEPHANTDT: Life starts at 22. So live it up in the real world! Happy B Day!! Love, Your Perverse Suites.

STEVIE, Happy 20th Birthday. Hope I can make this the best and happiest birthday you have ever had. Baby I love you. Vanessa.

GWEEKA: These four months have been fantastic. I hope our relationship will continue to grow and last forever. Love ya, Pushka.

GOOD BYE STONY BROOK PARTY, Fri. day nite. Be there! Aloha. Gina AAD.

THE STAGE IS SET but we want more players. Does your hand need PR? Contact 246-6897 or 246-6886.

THERE, THERE NOW ZILDJIAN, You needn't get all ruffled, simply because I exposed you for what you really are: an uninformed prepubescent twit with a liking for leaden sounding CYMBALS and pompous strikers (PALMER). Now for the final, devastating blows. Your single stroke rolls are uneven and you couldn't tell a sock cymbal from a stack of IHOPS HAI! —Paiste Cymbals.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL comes to a close with Mount A/B No. 1.

Statesman Sports

Intramural Championships Conquered by Mount A/B

By James Nobles

Mount A/B won the men's intramural basketball championships Monday night by defeating a determined James D-2 club, 39-28.

An outstanding performance by D-2's Dave Dikman who led all scorers with 18 points was not enough to overcome Mount's talented and intelligent play. Lenn Robbins, the James guard and coach said, "Mount really played smartly. When we were doing well they forced us out of our zone. I think we had a real good team, we worked hard to come this far. Although it is disappointing to lose a championship game, we lost to a great, great team."

The Mount team prevailed largely because of Heyward Mitchell's 16 points, Marvyn Bryson's rebounding, and good coaching. Bryson, who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player (MVP) pulled down rebounds on both ends of the court in addition to scoring nine points.

At half time, Mount held on to a slim 16-14 lead. As soon as Mount pulled ahead by four points, coaches Gregory Sumpter, Eddie Weldon and Craig Fluker orchestrated a four corner offensive to force the James squad out of their zone and into a man-to-man defense. The strategy

succeeded and Mount went on to win.

Mount guard Chris Stith said "last year Mount had to settle for only the college tourney. This year we got the other half of the prize [the college championship]." However, Douglas College beat Mount, 31-30 and they were awarded the college tourney this year.

In the College Tourney, Most Valuable Player Ricky King, Stephen Maloney and Richie Bauer led Douglas to victory. The Mount squad, looking tired after playing their first game trailed throughout the game. They pulled to within one with six seconds remaining and lost when Mitchell missed a 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining.

In other Monday night action, the Eighth Wonder held on to defeat Devo in a contest of independent leaders. Ed James was voted Most Valuable Player in Devo's losing effort. James scored 13 points and snatched rebounds over taller opponents. Teammates Mark Van Keuren and Joel Saber helped close the gap but Eighth Wonder's depth was not to be overcome. Jeff Murphy hit 11 for the Wonder and Nat Wood scored 10 to lead the attack. The Wonder and Douglas College remain the only undefeated teams.

NY Islanders Win

Uniondale—Bryan Trottier scored three goals to power the New York Islanders to a 5-1 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs in game two of their opening-round Stanley Cup playoff series.

The win gives the Islanders a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Islanders can clinch the series with a win Saturday night in Toronto.

In other games in the NHL playoffs, Minnesota defeated Boston 9-6, Edmonton took Montreal, 3-1, Philadelphia was victorious over Quebec, 8-5, Buffalo beat Vancouver, 5-2, Pittsburgh topped St. Louis, 6-4, and Calgary defeated Chicago, 6-2. The New York Rangers were defeated by Los Angeles, 5-4.

Bob Roth Helps Track Teams

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Last summer, when Gary Westerfield took the job as men's track coach, he requested an assistant track coach for both the men's and women's teams. Alex Sasvary, the Finance Director of the Health Science Center, was hired for the position. The State does not allow an employee to be paid two salaries, therefore Sasvary volunteered his services to the team.

Since there was money allocated for the position of assistant track coach, Bob Roth was hired for this job about a month ago to work along with Sasvary. Roth's position deals with coaching the jumpers, as well as assisting in other events. According to Westerfield, "Roth has an area of expertise [in jumping] which is helpful to me and Kim Hovey [the women's track coach]."

This is Roth's first coaching job at a university, although he has coached previously on the high school level. His areas of athletics go further than track, including basketball and football.

The main reason Roth was interested in getting a university coaching job is because "it is a step up in talent to coach, and it is easier to coach a talented athlete."

As far as the talent here, Roth feels "there is a lot of potential, and the talent must be brought out." According to Roth, "the athletic department is going in the right direction, by emphasizing more athletics, however the facilities need to be improved."

Roth also teaches special education at BOCES. He would however like to get a job here teaching physical education.

"The best point of my job is working with the great people, who give me a lot of cooperation," said Roth.

"He must be doing something right," said Westerfield "because John Sweetzer got his best jump ever, and was awarded second place in the Westfield State Relays, on March 28, after being coached by Roth."

Stronger Defense Is Needed To Build Baseball Team

By David Kapuvari

The Stony Brook Baseball team, under the authority of head coach Rich Wurster, has gotten off to a shaky start this season.

Captain Victor Kramitz, a senior, commented on this year's team: "The team is very young this year, there are only three seniors on the squad, which is much less than teams I have played on in previous years. However, if the team can maintain their wits and keep trying, things are going to start happening. I think Coach Wurster is doing a fine job and is giving the players the experience they need. In a couple years this team will be excellent."

They only have one win so far this year, a 3-1 decision against

Livingston College. According to Wurster, pitcher Gary Nagle tossed an outstanding game for the Patriots that day. The most productive players for Stony Brook offensively have been catcher Tom Fuchs, who has the best on base average and Kramitz, who is leading the team with the most runs batted in.

Start Winning

Coach Wurster said, "The hardest portion of our schedule is behind us now, and we should definitely start winning some ball games." He said the team's biggest concern right now is defense, it appears that the squad could have won more games if the defense was a little stronger. He also says that the team has the potential, a lot of good talent and the capability to

improve; the problem has been that they just have not been able to execute the crucial plays.

Good Things Ahead

Wurster will be looking to players such as Kramitz, Fuchs, Bob O'Brien, Dan McDonald, Sandy Madigan, Benny Torres, Bob Domozych, Jeff Astor and Bill Zerotti to pull the Patriots out of their present slump. He is also hoping to get some good pitching from Jim Carstrom, Gary Nagle, Tom Brusco, Kramitz and Ed Prokopiak. Pitcher Morgen Havens, who injured his leg, will be out of action indefinitely, which does not make matters better for the team.

The Patriots will battle the fierce Adelphi University this Saturday at a 1 PM ballgame.

