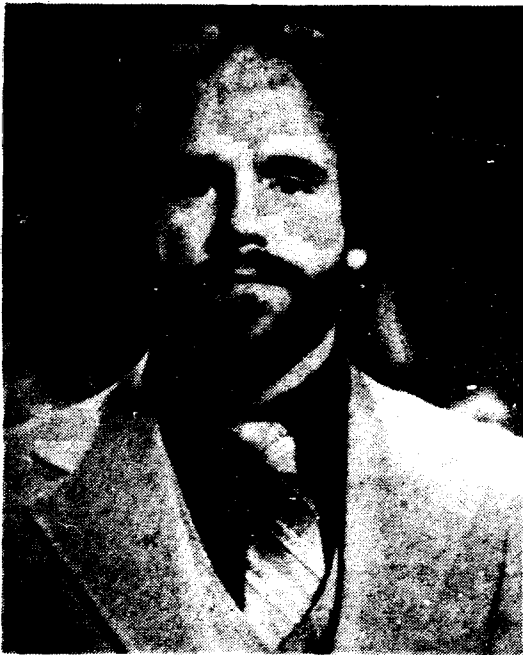


Fuccio, Ripp to Run Off Next Week

Judiciary Voids Referendum on Student Activity Fee



JIM FUCCIO

By Howard Saltz

Polity Vice-President Jim Fuccio and Junior Class Representative Martha Ripp will meet in a run-off election for Polity President next Thursday. The two were the top finishers in Wednesday's election, but neither achieved the majority necessary for victory.

Fuccio and Ripp finished with 425 and 370 votes, respectively. Kelly A Senator David Berenbaum was third with 337 while Katherine Jones trailed with 113. The run-off, like Wednesday's election, will take place from 10 AM to 10 PM in the Library lobby.

Also involved in a run-off election are vice-presidential candidates Van Brown and Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi, who ran with Berenbaum on the Ziggy Party. Brown totaled the most votes, 527. Movehedi had 507 while Jerry Harris, who ran with Jones on the International Committee Against Racism (InCAR) ticket, was third with 143.

Referendum

The controversial amendment to reduce the \$80 activity fee by \$5 was invalidated hours after the election by the Polity Judiciary, which said that the Polity Senate had the power to tell the Council to remove the referendum from the ballot. After the Council voted 5 to 3 in late February to place the referendum on the ballot, the Senate voted against having the referendum. But proponents of the referendum have cited a Judiciary decision in the Brown vs.

(Continued on page 7)



MARTHA RIPP

El Salvador Rally Planned

By John Buscemi

A rally protesting social, economic and political policies will be held May 3 at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Several campus and community organizations as well as individual students are participating.

According to Mitchel Cohen, a member of the Red Balloon Collective, the purposes of the rally include:

- Ending U.S. intervention in El Salvador and South Africa.
- Stopping racist violence and end racism and repression.
- Ending sexism and lesbian and gay oppression.
- Stopping the draft.
- Persuading the government to give money for jobs and human needs, not the Pentagon's needs.

"This is the first time the black movement and the anti-war movement have been linked together since Martin Luther King," Cohen said.

The public will gather at noon in front of the Department of State building and will march down 23rd Street, past the Lincoln Memorial, across the Arlington Memorial Bridge and down to the Pentagon.

According to Cohen speakers will include Reverend Daughtry, head of the Black United Fund, City University Physicist Michio Kaku; the mother of one of Atlanta's slain black youths; and representatives from: Dykes Against Racism Everywhere, Black Veterans for Justice, the Black Communication Workers Union, National Black Lawyers Guild, National Anti-Racist Organizing Committee, The Guardian, Workers' World Party, the People's Anti-War Mobilization committee (PAM) and the El Salvador Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Other student organizations endorsing the rally besides Red Balloon are Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and the International Student Organization, Cohen said. He said he expects the rally to attract between 50,000 and 100,000 people and added that six buses are already scheduled to depart from the Stony Brook Student Union at 4:30 AM and will return between 9 PM and 11 PM. The cost is \$12 per person. William Doyle, a member of CISPES said Polity is contribution \$1000 toward the bus rental.

"Anybody who considers themselves progressive better get their asses down to this march because it is the most important thing in 10 years," Cohen said.

The rally was arranged by the PAM committee, based in Washington. PAM worker Dick Cushing said the committee has developed a network of organizations in at least 70 cities to "do the leg work," including soliciting school funds to cover travel expenses. Cushing calls PAM's progress in those weeks "pretty impressive."

Over 500 individuals and institutions have lent their names to a list of rally endorsers, and Cushing said "countless" groups have turned over the receipts from benefit concerts and lectures to PAM for the rally.

Most of the specifics of the rally are currently being worked out by a "unity committee" that includes representatives of other groups like the National Conference of Black Lawyers, Youth Against War and Fascism, Mobilization for Survival, the Union of Patriotic Puerto Ricans, and Dykes Against Racism Everywhere.

Statesman

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 1981
VOLUME 24, NUMBER 66

Minimum GPA Raised

By Paul Siu

The SUSB Senate has opted to raise the minimum academic requirements for the undergraduate students beginning this fall.

Alfred Goldhaber, Physics professor and President of the SUSB Senate, said the changes were made because of revisions in the state's financial aid policy.

According to Goldhaber, Albany will continue to grant aid only if a student completes his curriculum in less than 10 semesters and achieves a final grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or higher. Goldhaber said he believes the new requirements will aid students in meeting Albany's new guidelines.

Students will still have to maintain the minimum credit load of at least nine credits per semester for freshmen and 12 credits for all other full-time matriculated students. However, students will now also have to meet a quality standard which consists of two parts. After the end of one's freshman year, students must either have a total GPA of 2.0 or must achieve a GPA of 2.0 for that semester. If a student fails to meet these standards then he or she will be placed on academic notice. If in the following semester the student again fails to achieve a 2.0 GPA he will be expelled from the University. Students with a total GPA above 2.0 will not have to meet the per-semester minimum requirements. However, the minimum per semester

requirement for GPA increases to 2.5 once upper-class standing is achieved.

Final Result

The final result, Goldhaber said, will be that few, if any, will graduate with a final GPA of below 2.0. Goldhaber also

said he predicts that more people will be placed on notice because of the more stringent standards, and that incoming transfer students may have a tougher time acclimating themselves in their new environment.

Tuition Hike Final

By Lisa Napell

Formal approval of the proposed tuition increases for SUNY schools was granted Tuesday when the SUNY Board of Trustees voted the proposed budget into effect. The new budget calls for a \$150 per year increase bringing the total tuition for an in-state undergraduate student to \$1,050 per year.

NY-state resident students are not the only ones faced with an increase; fees for out-of-state SUNY undergraduate shot up even higher. Out-of-state undergraduates must pay \$300 more next year. Pharmacology and law students were also hit with a hike of \$300, making their yearly tuition \$1,700, the same amount paid by out-of-state undergraduates. The largest jump was the \$1,000 rise in tuition for dental, medical and optometry students, forcing these students to pay \$4,300 per year. In addition, all 30 SUNY community colleges have received the authorization necessary to raise their tuition to the level of the new undergraduate fee.

These increases were voted into effect only "reluctantly" according to Board Chairman Donald Blinken, who added that he thought they were "sensible" in view of the University's current fiscal dilemma.

In addition, a dormitory fee increase of \$150 will go into effect this September. The increase was approved by the Board in January.

Other Plans

The trustees also voted to proceed with plans to build a college of technology upstate at a cost of about \$42 million. Plans call for the college to be built on 850 acres in Marcy, New York, near Utica. The college will offer upper-division studies in engineering, applied sciences, management, and computer sciences as well as liberal arts studies.

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Embargo May Be Lifted

Washington—Ronald Reagan strongly opposed the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union when he was running for President. And, now, it looks as though the embargo is about to be lifted.

The embargo was ordered by the Carter Administration, after Soviet forces moved into Afghanistan in December of 1979, ostensibly at the call of the smaller nation's Marxist government.

The Carter Administration wanted to show the Soviets how strongly it objected to the emplacement of force in a nation that borders Pakistan and is near the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

Carter chose to hit back in the Soviet "breadbasket." The

embargo was on Soviet purchases of the American grain the USSR used to cover its chronic domestic shortages.

But the embargo also cut off a big market for the American grain farmer, which raised resentment in the Midwest.

Reagan, campaigning for the Presidency, vowed to end the embargo as one of his earliest White House duties. It's been more than three months since Reagan took the oath of office. And, the embargo remains.

Deputy White House News Secretary Larry Speakes addressed that issue yesterday.

He said the President is still eager to end the embargo, but at the same time, Speakes said, Reagan has been talking with his

advisors about "what kind of signals we'd be sending" to the Russians and others around the world if such action is taken. Speakes said the matter has been under consideration "day in and day out" but that "the head man has not made a decision."

Pressure to lift the embargo comes from the farming side of government.

In the Senate Agriculture Committee, a well-placed source says Chairman Jesse Helms told the White House that the embargo must be ended by next Monday if the Administration's Farm Bill is to clear Congress.

Agriculture Secretary Block has been among those recommending that the embargo be lifted.

—NEWS DIGEST—

International

Northern Ireland—Rioting erupted yesterday in West Belfast, Dungannon, Strabane and Lurgan, with young people pitted against police and troops. One death is reported, a part-time soldier was shot and killed. It is the ninth day of violence in support of IRA demands that British rule over the province be ended and that it be reunited with Ireland.

During that time, three well-known political activists held a news conference in West Belfast to bring attention to the plight of Bobby Sands. He is the imprisoned IRA guerrilla and British Parliament member-elect who is in the 55th day of

a hunger strike to press his demand for political status for jailed IRA activists. Bernadette Devlin McCaliskey warned that "the wrath of the people will be vented" if Sands dies from his fast in Belfast's Maze prison. American lawyer Ramsey Clark declared that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "made a grievous mistake" by repeated refusals to treat IRA activists as political prisoners rather than criminals.

Clark and a fellow American, Reverend Daniel Berrigan, have been denied permission by British officials to visit Sands. The British said the visit would serve no useful purpose.

National

Atlanta—The Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said yesterday that the staff director of CORE, Roy Innis, has been ordered to end his independent investigation of the Atlanta murders case. Innis said Wednesday that he knew who was responsible for at least six of the 25 slayings of blacks in the Atlanta area since July, 1979. But yesterday, CORE Chairman Waverly Yates said Innis had not told the officials of his organization about that. And, Yates said, Innis' work was not authorized by CORE. Yates also said, however, that if Innis' claims turn out to be true, that will raise questions about the investigation conducted by authorities.

A spokesman for Innis described the suspect as a black man who rounded up young victims to be murdered by whites. One victim's mother claims she identified the photo of a black man as someone who hung around her neighborhood but other mothers are doubting the motives of Innis. They feel he is just trying to build up his reputation through a publicity scheme.

State and Local

Westbury—The jury in the trial of Nassau County Republican Leader Joseph Margiotta deliberated 11 more hours yesterday without deciding whether he is guilty or innocent of federal charges of extortion and mail fraud.

The jury is to resume its deliberations this morning at 9:30.

The case went to the jury on Tuesday. Since then, the jurors have asked twice for Federal Judge Charles Sifton to re-read his definition of extortion.

The Judge complied both times, and this morning gave the jury a written copy of the extortion explanation.

The jury has deliberated a total of 32 hours over the past three days, sifting its way through more than four thousand pages of courtroom testimony by 37 prosecution witnesses and 28 witnesses for the defense.

Washington—Senators Alan Cranston and Alfonse D'Amato said that the Reagan Administration should not turn over the AWACS Superspy Plane to Saudi Arabia because it would give the Saudis "unbelievable firepower" which could be used against Israel.

Cranston, who is Senate Minority Whip, said yesterday that he thought it "unwise to take that step against our staunchest ally in the Middle East."

D'Amato, a Republican Senator from New York, said he is "concerned about the stability of the Saudi government" and is afraid the radar picket aircraft might fall into the wrong hands.

During a news conference at D'Amato's New York City office, D'Amato said: "I don't want to see a repeat of Iran where we pumped arms and sophisticated equipment in and have them fall into hands which are less friendly to the United States."

New York—Gov. Hugh Carey said yesterday that he did not believe his feud with Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, which has crippled the State's ability to pay its agencies and workers, would keep Long Island Rail Road employees from getting paid.

LIRR track workers and trainmen have threatened to strike April 29 if they are not paid. The Governor, however, did not appear to be worried about the threat, saying, "I am to see that that payroll is met."

Carey said he and Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman Richard Ravitch planned to consider getting short-term loans from banks or perhaps borrow the needed funds from government agencies to pay the workers.

The LIRR, which is operated by the state-run MTA, needs \$3.6 million to pay 6,900 union and non-union employees.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), 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 intermissions 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 AE, 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.

Pro Choice Abortion Demonstration Held

By Jodie Teitler

A Pro-choice rally was held in the courtyard of the Stony Brook Union Wednesday. It began with a group of about fifty men and women chanting, "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate," as they marched through the Lecture Hall and around the Academic Mall.

When the program which was organized by sophomore Lauren Supraner and senior Monica Teixeira got underway, there was a large group of listeners, consisting mostly of women, though the men attending had a great deal to say: "We have to fight the government when it tries to treat our bodies as federal resources...whether it is over a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy, a man's right to refuse to go to war, or either sex's right to follow their own sexual preference," said Michael Weissman.

The majority of those attending had similar views on the Pro-choice issue. Most said that their belief is that every woman has the right to terminate a pregnancy with safe medical care.

The first woman to speak was Eleanor Bader, speaking on religion, the "new right," and how the two affect the issue of abortion. She presented some information to the group on how religious influence in the media affects the Pro-choice issue. "These people see the Pro-choice advocates as the new right and ridiculous... they seek to return the woman to the home, before the idea of the family disappears." She went on to speak strongly about a woman's right to her own body, and ended her speech with, "We have the ability to stand strong to fight the common enemy. We must strive together for its demise."

The second speaker, Jane Ranson from the Commit-

tee for Abortion Rights and Sterilization Abuse, spoke of the need for the choice to terminate a pregnancy, and the fight against illegal sterilization. She gave the group a history of what it was like when abortions were illegal. "Six thousand incomplete abortions were reported each year," she said. "Many of these women died, or were left permanently sterile due to unsafe conditions."

"If abortion is taken away again, a woman can be charged with murder for having one," Ranson said. She also spoke of the laws involving abortion, such as the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits federal funding for those who cannot afford abortions. There are other laws, such as the Informed Consent Laws, where minors must have parental approval before they can receive an abortion. Other laws require women to see photographs of the human fetus, before an abortion. One member of the crowd shouted, "You don't have to look at your appendix before an appendectomy."

The Supreme Court supports the Hyde Amendment, which revokes federal funding on all abortions, even in rape cases.

In the future, the Senate will be voting on The Human Life Statute (S155) which states that human life begins at conception. This gives the fertilized egg all lawful rights. If this is ratified, abortion will be equated with murder and the intra-uterine device (IUD) will become illegal.

The Family Protection Act, is also under consideration, will withdraw all protection for battered women, all provisions for homosexuals, and require text book monitoring on conception and fetal development.

Ranson ended her speech saying, "There are a few

levels of people in the right-to-life movement. They have a right to their belief, and to make the choice not to have an abortion. But they do not have the right to take away our choice to have one."

Regina Arrada, the third speaker on the program, spoke to the group on women's constitutional rights. "We must re-invest in sensitivity to individual rights...protect yours. Be noisy, write, vote, demonstrate, whatever you do will make a difference." She also introduced the final speaker, referred to as "Mrs. B." She is an undergraduate at Stony Brook, with five children to support. In order to continue her studies, she depends on federal aid to support her family. According to the law, she can no longer receive aid unless she is sterilized. She said that no lawyers will represent her in her cause. "The Supreme Court will decide whether I should be sterile so that the government will support my kids," B. said. "Every woman here is potentially subjected to this type of abuse. Stand up and be counted!"

At the close of the program, a heated discussion ensued by a small group of people representing the Right to Life view on abortion.

"I believe that if a woman is raped [and becomes pregnant] there is no reason why she should carry the child. I'd like to know what a right-to-life advocate would do in that position," said junior Susan Levinson.

"Abortion is murder...I don't understand how people can see it any other way. An innocent child should not pay for the mistake of an ignorant teenager," said an opposing student.

The issue is controversial; the two sides each have their views, but it is left to the lawmakers to decide.

Local Accident Victims Brought to SB Hospital

From Combined News Sources

Centereach — One worker was killed and eight others injured last night when three workers painting the inside of a water tower were overcome by paint fumes.

Seven of those injured were treated at University Hospital, where one is still in guarded condition. Another was still trapped inside the tank at press time early this morning.

Suffolk County Police believe that the workers, who had been wearing breathing apparatus to protect themselves from the toxic paint fumes, fell off a scaffold inside the tank at about 4:50 yesterday afternoon. They apparently lost their air masks in the fall, and were overcome by the fumes.

Police speculate that the

sound of the men tumbling from the scaffold may have prompted initial reports that there had been an explosion.

One worker fell through a pipe to the base of the tower. He was pronounced dead on arrival at about 7:40 PM at University Hospital, according to Paul Seale, the Hospital's administrator on duty. Efforts to resuscitate the man, who is still unidentified, failed, Seale said.

A second worker was listed in guarded condition but conscious early this morning, Seale said. He was lifted out of the tank and lowered to the ground with a crane by police and firemen shortly before midnight, seven hours after the accident. He has been identified as Leslie Salomon, 31, of 1214 Cortelyou Road in Brooklyn.

The third man was still inside the tank as of 3:30 this morning. He was reported to be semi-conscious.

In addition, six firemen were overcome by the fumes while attempting to rescue the workers. They were treated and released from the Hospital.

Police were called to the scene by area residents who heard the noise and, according to one report, a cry for help from one of the workmen.

Before help arrived, however, one of the workers apparently lost consciousness and rolled to the center of the tank. He slipped into the pipe that normally carries water from the tank, and fell about 200 feet to the base of the tower.

Police said the dead man and possibly the others were

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/David Jasse

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Emergency Room treated victims of the Centereach accident yesterday.

Closed Circuit Viewer To Aid Visually Impaired

By John Burkhart

A reading aid called the Apollo Laser Closed Circuit Television Viewer should make the computing center's facilities more accessible to visually handicapped students soon.

"We've been working on this for about a year," said Patty Kelly, president of Students Towards an Accessible Campus (STAC) and a member of the University President's committee for the disabled. "I'm very glad its being put in," she said.

According to Ludwig Braun, a professor of Electrical Science at Stony Brook "Computing is a very good course of study [for the blind or visually handicapped people]." However, the lack of special equipment here has made it difficult.

"I had people reading for me, but it's very hard

when you can't read the program yourself," said Lisa Selitzer, a totally blind undergraduate student. "A reader can miss commas and periods which are important in programming," she explained. She will not benefit from the new machine.

According to Monica Roth, director of the Office for the Disabled, the machine cost about \$5,000 and has been on loan from the New York State Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped for about a year now. It had been in the library and was recently worked on by Apollo, the manufacturer, she said.

It was moved to the computing center last week and will be hooked up to a terminal provided by the Department of Technology and

(Continued on page 11)


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Say it in a Statesman Personal

By David Durst

The Dow Jones Industrial average is finally showing signs of weakness. After being up nearly ten points yesterday, the Dow closed at 1010.27, up only 3.25 on an extremely active 64.20 million shares. Although the market rose overall yesterday, it appears to be topping out, say some Wall Street analysts.

Advance decline figures have been weak, and the NYSE composite index fails to confirm the rise in the Dow Industrials. Dow Transports were off 2.37, and the utility index was off .07, another sign that investors are starting to pull back. Crossing, and staying above the 1,000 level has become commonplace, and it appears that many investors are looking upon 1,000 as a base, not a top. When sentiment turns in that direction, watch out. Each time that happened in the past two years, the market promptly fell apart.

The only good news is that there is growing bearish feelings on the street and that could save the market. If enough people can sell into strength, and if interest rates resume their decline, we may not have a very serious decline. In any case, the next move that we have is going to be a big one. If investors feel they want to sit this one out by putting their hard-earned stock market profits into six month certificates of deposit, that would probably protect their capital, our number one concern. For those investors who are a bit more daring, taking a stand and acting accordingly will either produce hefty profits, or serious losses.

If you believe that interest rates are going to come down sharply but that the market will not react to that immediately, the bond market is for you. With the current depressed bond prices, almost any decline in interest rates should produce a rally like never before seen in the bond area.

The stock market might be building for a rise to the 1100 level on the Dow, and if you believe that, high capitalization stocks like Xerox, GM, and IBM are for you. Yesterday's overall weak market is easily seen in the ten most active issues:

- GM 57 5/8 up 2 1/4
- Stor. Tech. 31 1/8 up 1 3/4
- IBM 60 1/4 down 1/8
- Cities Serv. 45 1/8 down 1/2
- N. Ind. PS 11 1/4 unch.
- Ocean Dr. Ex. 28 3/4 down 1/8
- FNMA 10 1/2 unch.
- Sears 19 5/8 up 5/8
- Gulf Oil 31 7/8 down 3/8
- Sony 18 1/4 up 3/4

More oil companies have reported lower earnings for the first quarter of this year. Among them, Standard Oil of Indians reported a 35 percent decline. While Sohio surprisingly announced a 15 percent gain in first quarter net.


Auto stocks rallied in yesterday's session on the New York Stock Exchange. News that Japan may be restricting its exports soon, as well as sharply higher mid-April sales for Chrysler, helped GM to post a more than two point gain in very active trading.



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Stony Brook International News
A Newsletter from the Office of International Programs

405 Administration Building
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, NY 11794
Director: Dr. Raymond F. Jones
(516) 246-7711

STONY BROOK ISRAEL EXCHANGE

As a result of a recently signed exchange agreement between the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev (Israel's youngest University) undergraduate and graduate students at Stony Brook will have the opportunity to study in Israel for the summer and/or academic year.

With Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, the Negev is becoming an important center of industrial and strategic development and Ben-Gurion University's location in the heart of this desert region provides for many study and research opportunities in the physical and social sciences.

Programs of study are being developed in the areas of language and culture, history, archeology and anthropology, sociology, desert biology, desert research, and various independent study projects ranging from astronomy to solar energy research.

In conjunction with the above announcement the Office of International Programs is pleased to present the following special lecture:

THE SINAI - AN ANCIENT LAND BRIDGE BETWEEN ISRAEL AND EGYPT
by Professor Eliezer Oren
Ben-Gurion University

Monday, April 27th, 1981, 5:00 p.m., Lecture Hall Center, room 110

Since Professor Oren will be responsible for the programs of study at Ben-Gurion, his visit to Stony Brook will afford students with an opportunity, not only to learn of his fascinating archeological findings in the Sinai, but to discuss possibilities for study at Ben-Gurion within the framework of the Exchange Agreement.

Students interested in the program should complete the following form and return it to the Office of International Programs, room 405, Administration Bldg.

Name _____ Social Security No. _____

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

Major _____

Undergrad. Graduate

I would like to attend Professor's lecture.

I would like to discuss opportunities with Dr. Oren after the lecture.

I would like to discuss opportunities with Dr. Oren on Tuesday afternoon.

I am interested in study abroad opportunities at Ben-Gurion, particularly in the fields of:

Broken Pipe Spills Waste Into Local Area

By Lisa Napell

"It looked like there was a rock 18 inches from the crack. With the severe winter there may have been some shifting," Kevin Jones, director of the University's Physical Plant said about the second break in the sewage pipe in as many years. The break poured an indeterminable number of gallons of partially treated sewage into East Setauket last Friday.

The movement of the earth as a result of the spring thaw is being held responsible for the 14th crack in the 20 year old pipe in the past nine years. The most recent break prior to this occurred a year and a half ago and was blamed on the wind from tropical storm Frederick.

The leak was discovered at about 3 PM on vacant land southwest of the East Setauket Post Office in response to complaints by residents of a foul odor in the area; it was repaired in three hours.

Jones estimated that "several thousand" gallons of chlorinated sewage leaked out before the damage was discovered and repaired. "We don't know exactly how much sewage leaked because we have no way of determining how long the leak had been going on," Jones said.

County Legislator Ferdinand Giese (R.C.—East Setauket) expressed dissatisfaction with Jones' explanation when he said, "They always have some excuse." Giese has long been an advocate of a separate sewage treatment plant on University property. A proposal which would eliminate the regular use of the broken five mile pipe line was approved by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency last month. However, the ultimate effects of President Reagan's proposed sewage budget cuts might adversely affect the proposal which Giese hopes to have completed by 1982.

Power Outage

A test of the Emergency Power System at University Hospital will be conducted tomorrow at 12:30 AM and will last about 40 minutes. During that time, the Stage XVI apartment complex will be without power.

WEATHER WATCH

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

Summary:

The low pressure area which brought yesterday's clouds and showers is now moving into the Canadian Maritimes. Today we'll have a mixture of clouds and sunshine and fairly mild temperatures before an upper air disturbance arrives tonight, accompanied by some cloudiness and cooler weather. This disturbance will slowly move out of the area tomorrow; so, although the day will start off with gray skies, some sunshine will gradually be developing. Then, high pressure moving in on Sunday will replace Saturday's breezy and cool weather with much more pleasant conditions.

Forecast:

Today: Intervals of clouds and sunshine, breezy, and seasonable. Highs 60 to 65.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with the chance for a shower. Lows 42 to 47.

Saturday: Morning clouds gradually giving way to partly sunny skies, breezy, and cooler. Highs 50 to 55.

Sunday: Partly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the low 60s.

Outlook for Monday: Increasing cloudiness and mild.



Prizewinning Israeli novelist Amalia Kahana Carmon lectured Wednesday in the second floor of the Library. For one hour Carmon discussed how she developed a novel from a vague idea into a final work and how she felt about the different stages of its development.

One Dead, Seven Hurt in Accident

(Continued from page 3)
employees of the T.P.K. Construction company of Palisades Park, New Jersey. They reportedly were painting the inside of the emptied, county-owned water tank atop the tower on Eastwood Boulevard when the accident occurred.

Police at first called a helicopter to the scene in hopes of using it to lift the injured men off the tower, but it was forced back by bad weather. The Long

Island Lighting Company then provided a crane, which was used to lift the rescue workers to the top of the tower.

Police emergency services officers used a rope ladder to

reach the victims at the bottom of the tank and provide them with emergency air packs. They then rigged a power winch arrangement to lift the workers out.

Computer Scientists

\$8-11/hour part-time

Leading-edge software lab has several tough assignments in compiler design, data management systems, quality assurance, and user education. Office in Kings Park, just minutes away from campus train.

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**Do You Have Too Much "Stuff"
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**Is Your Refrigerator Too Big For Your VW, But You
Have No Place To Stash It On Campus?**

Is Your Trunk The Size Of A Whole Elephant?

THIS YEAR THERE IS AN ANSWER:

Muhlenhaupt Movers, Inc., a trusted name on Long Island for more than fifty-six years, has arranged to bring vans on campus during the final days of the semester to accept items for summer storage. And, better yet, we'll be back on the first few days of September to return them!

All you'll have to do is pack up any loose items into your trunk, footlocker or cartons; clean out your refrigerator; pack up your stereo equipment and bring it all to one of our vans. These vans will be located in convenient spots to be determined after we receive order forms from everyone interested in the program.

It's easy to estimate the volume of your storage lot, simply use the table below. And because of the unusual way we've been able to develop this program, the costs are far below the normal monthly charges (and minimums) normally required.

We'll need to know who is interested in utilizing this unique and convenient service before April 30th, so that we can plan adequately.

More information, cartons for purchase and additional services are available through our office located at 690 Route 25A, Setauket - just down the road.

The following single rate is all INCLUSIVE of receiving at van, storage from May through September, and return to campus parking lots for delivery.

\$.80 per cubic foot (minimum 30 cubic feet = **\$24.00**)

PAYMENT of these charges should be made in the following way:

1/2 of total charges upon delivery to the van in May;

1/2 of the total charges upon pick-up from the van in September;

Checks are acceptable in May only;

Cash must be paid in September unless the entire amount owed is paid before August 1st.

PLEASE RETURN THE COUPON BELOW OR STOP BY OUR SETAUKET SALES OFFICE BEFORE APRIL 30th.

#	ARTICLE	CUBIC FEET EACH	TOTAL
_____	BICYCLE	10	_____
_____	BOOKCASE	15	_____
_____	CARTONS (AVERAGE)	3	_____
_____	CHEST OF DRAWERS	20	_____
_____	FLOOR LAMP	3	_____
_____	FOOTLOCKER	5	_____
_____	NIGHT TABLE	5	_____
_____	OFFICE DESK	30	_____
_____	OVERSTUFFED CHAIR	20	_____
_____	REFRIGERATOR (CUBIC CAPACITY)		
_____	1.5	5	_____
_____	5	15	_____
_____	10	25	_____
_____	ROCKER	12	_____
_____	SOFA - 2 CUSHIONS	35	_____
_____	SUITCASE	5	_____
_____	TV (TABLE MODEL)	5	_____

X \$.80 =
 TOTAL CUBIC FOOTAGE TOTAL COST

**TO: MUHLENHAUPT MOVERS, INC.
690 Route 25A
Setauket, New York 11733**

Yes. I would like to store items with you for the summer.

I have estimated a total of.....cubic feet.

This includes does not include a refrigerator.

The best day for me to deliver these items to your van would be:

Monday, May 11

Monday, May 12

Monday, May 13

I understand that you will send me confirmation of this program date and the anticipated time for me to deliver these items.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

DORMITORY: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

I live off campus and would like to make specific arrangements for you to pick up my things at the above address.

SIGNATURE: _____

Run-Offs for Polity Positions To Be Held Thursday

(Continued from page 1)
Council case of 1977 that took away the Senate's right to overrule the Council. Lowering the fee will amount to about \$45,000 less for Polity to work with next year.

"We disagree with Brown vs. Council," the Judiciary's motion read, "based on article 7 section C of the Polity Constitution. We interpret article 7 section C as the Polity Senate being the supreme legislative body of the student Polity. Therefore, it does have the right to override Council legislation. Therefore, the referendum concerning the activity fee is null and void."

The motion passed 2 to 0, as the six other Judiciary members were not able to attend. Chief Justice Ken

Fisher was present, but is unable to vote except in cases of a tie. Fisher said that quorum was not needed because the meeting was an emergency.

The Judiciary also agreed to hear all appeals concerning their decision and, Fisher said, an appeal is already scheduled for 5 PM today. He added that the question of whether the Senate urged or instructed the Council to remove the referendum and whether there was quorum at that particular Senate meeting will figure in the appeal.

Other Elections

In other elections, Dina Finkelstein, with 521 votes and Benedict College Senator Carin Anderson, with 399 votes, will meet in a run-off for Secretary.

Commuter Senator Ron Moss of InCAR was third in that race with 182.

The three other Polity Council seats that were up for grabs were decided and will not require a run-off. Lisa Simkin of the Ziggy Party defeated Kirk Kelly in their race for senior class representative 290 to 280, Ellen Brounstein defeated Jean Partridge for junior class representative 162 to 132 and Freshman Class Representative David Gamberg was elected sophomore class representative 154 to InCAR candidate Elizabeth McCalliskey's 64. Two other seats on the eight-member Council were not voted on at this time: Treasurer Chris Fairhall's term expires in the fall and a freshmen class representative will

also be chosen then.

The candidates for class presidents were unopposed. Avi Rosenthal, with 326 votes, Melissa Davidson, with 232 votes and Ann Miller, with 144, were elected to head the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Junior Bruce Tashoff, with 745 votes, was elected to a seat with the Students Association of the State University, as was junior Jason Schneir, a write-in candidate with nine votes. Commuter Senator Geri Zuckerman and Election Board Co-Chairman Jackie Lachow were

elected to the Student Assembly as write-ins with five and four votes, respectively. Fran Reilly, also a write-in, was elected as an alternate with three votes.

Elected to the Judiciary were Paul D'Acri with 721 votes; Roni Epstein, 701; Ronna Gordon, 772; Rafael Cheung, 732; Lonnie Murov, 736; Anthony McGee, 775; Fisher, re-elected chief justice, with 778; Maximo Gonzalez, 742; and Larry Ginberg, 695. Election Board Co-Chairman Jim Burton won the tenth seat as a write-in, totaling 36 votes.




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Have you bought your tickets yet?

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Fundamental Freedom

"There are a few levels of people in the Right to Life movement. They have a right to their belief and to make the choice not to have an abortion. But, they do not have the right to take away our choice to have one."

These words were part of a speech made by Jane Ranson of the Committee for Abortion Rights and Sterilization Abuse on Wednesday at a pro-choice rally in the courtyard of the Stony Brook Union.

We think that the decision of whether to go through with a pregnancy and have a child should be the choice of the woman in whose body the fetus will grow, not the government's.

It is ironic that those who espouse the virtues of less government intervention in private lives are so quick to endorse a Constitutional amendment limiting a most fundamental freedom—the freedom to choose one's destiny.

Unwanted pregnancies can be caused by a number of circumstances. But regardless of the cause of an unintentional pregnancy, the outcome for both the baby and mother is the same—an unloved, neglected child and a resentful mother.

The question is whether it is more of a crime to remove a fetus in its elementary state of development—when it lacks the ability to think, when it is devoid of personality, when it is completely dependent on the mother for survival—or to possibly ruin a woman's future and that of her unwanted child. We think the latter is a more serious violation of human law.

We neither condone abortion or condemn it. But we do think that the choice should be the woman's and that no one has the right to deprive her of that choice.



"MAYBE WE SHOULD BACK OFF A WHILE AND MAKE AMERICA SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY."

-LETTERS-

Not To March

To the Editor:

Statesman and campus papers across the country have been flooded with appeals to march on Washington on May 3 in protest of United States support for El Salvador rulers. Here are some reasons not to march on May 3: liberation does not mean they will inaugurate a free society when they get into power. Take Nicaragua as an example.

The Nicaraguan FSLN claimed to be for free elections but have postponed them until 1985 or later, when the people are "reeducated." They have moved to insure a permanent majority in the Nicaraguan council of state by law. They have left only one opposition newspaper, La Prensa, operating, and that one is under severe constraints.

What is very disturbing is that they have made alliances and statements with countries that even our campus leftists have admitted are reprehensible. Their four top leaders went to the USSR and signed various agreements and then declared jointly that the imperialists are responsible for what happened in Afghanistan. They also applauded Ayutollah Khomeini and the Palestinians. Their link with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is unashamedly admitted. They participated in PLO raids, trained in PLO camps, and PLO leader Yassir Arafat has said, "the triumph of the Sabdanistas is the PLO's triumph."

Another leader went to North Korea and promised solidarity with them and said he would not be content until the imperialists are overthrown everywhere.

They have recognized the Vietnamese-installed puppet government of Cambodia as well, which very few countries have. In other words they have thrown themselves on the Soviet lap. MND leader Alfonso Roberto ruefully admits "we have changed from one dictatorship and entered another, Nicaragua has become a satellite of a satellite of the Soviet Union."

When Fidel Castro returned from Managua he bragged "Now there are three of us." (The third is Grenada.) Should we let El Salvador become number four? Are we sure the "people" are for

the guerillas? Or are they caught between the frying pan and the fire?

These are things to examine before on uncritically accepts the leftist version of the brutal right wing junta vs the progressive revolutions.

-Gideon Isaac

Cooking Alternative

To the Editor:

I would like to leave a helpful hint to students who will be remaining in Stony Brook. The Roth Cafeteria, managed by Arlene Nekerutman, has improved drastically since the fall semester. It is a wonderful alternative to cooking in the cramped, unhealthy, and ill-suited dorm cooking areas.

The cafeteria has good food, friendly service and is a great place to meet people. Despite the large number of students on the meal plan, Nekerutman manages to provide the individual attention that some students need. She is always receptive to suggestions or complaints and does her best to make appropriate changes.

With more people enrolled in the meal plan, the dorms would be cleaner places in which to live, the cockroach problem would be alleviated and the food services would probably be able to provide greater variety and quality at lower cost.

Andrew Penson

Prof Expounds Political Views

To the Editor:

Some of us pay thousands of dollars to learn, in particular, psychology. It was

with that specific intent that over 500 students assembled in Lecture Hall 100 on the afternoon of April 14, 1981.

Before that PSY 102 lecture was allowed to proceed, Alan Gilchrist took the liberty of expounding his political ideologies on that assembly of students for a full 30 minutes. As a fiery, emotion-packed, political call to action, we will admit his presentation was second to none. It was equally inappropriate and irresponsible.

We (the group of disgruntled psychology majors who author this letter) are not questioning the validity of the facts and figures cited by Gilchrist. We do not disagree that atrocities such as "throwing a baby into the air and slicing it with a machete" need to be made known and immediately stopped. We likewise believe that Gilchrist has a right to his personal views, as well as a right to share them with willing ears. However, how dare he assume that he may, during class time, exploit the polite attention of his students as his personal, willing-eared, subject pool.

We are sure that there were dozens of students in attendance who feel strongly about one cause or another. Is Gilchrist trying to set a new class format — anyone who feels strongly about an issue is simply welcome to walk up on a stage and propound his/her opinionated views to a captive audience? If not, may he please grant the serious psychology students the benefit of his expertise in that specific area, and limit his analysis of juntas, coups and regimes to those who are expressly interested, and have voluntarily assembled for that purpose.

Six Serious Psych Students

Statesman

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There are only three more issues of Statesman so get your letters and viewpoints in now. Letters must be no more than 350 words and viewpoints, 750. They should be typed and triple-spaced and brought to room 075 of the Union or mailed to Post Office Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

VIEWPOINTS

Decision Based on Process and Not Selection

By Carl Cohen

This concerns the recent Ammann College Legislature decision to condemn their Residence Hall Director (RHD), Elizabeth Thompson, for reopening the building search for a Managerial Assistant (MA) after the Selection Committee had already voted on a candidate.

After two years as Resident Assistant (RA) of Ammann, I had decided to apply for MA of C wing. What many people in the building are contending is that Thompson overturned the choice of the selection committee because she wanted me and only me as MA although I fully understand the legislature's anger at Thompson for disallowing a building-appointed committee's decision, I also am concerned because I believe someone must have the power to ensure the fairness and unbiased nature of the decision process involved here. I was not present during the committee's discussions. However, I did feel that my interview was not a fair evaluation of my qualifications for MA. All but a few questions during the interview were directed towards why I did not want to be an RA. The other questions involved the rivalry between A-wing, where I currently live, and C-wing, where I would be MA. Only one question (which was put to me by the RHD) actually was directed at why I wanted to be MA. Also, the nature of the line of questions by some committee

members was a bit abrasive.

Thompson assured me that her decision to reopen the search was based on the processes of selection and not on the selection itself. She did not appoint me or anyone else MA of C-wing. The same people may apply for MA and a building committee will still select an MA.

The question is: Do we allow an RHD "veto" power over a selection committee? The problem of such a power is that RHDs can use this power to hand pick a staff that suits themselves and not the building. The problem of the RHD not having this power can best be illustrated with a more clear cut example. A building selection committee composed of all white members could very easily choose a white candidate over a black candidate because of racial discrimination. Who will protect the building and the candidates from such situations?

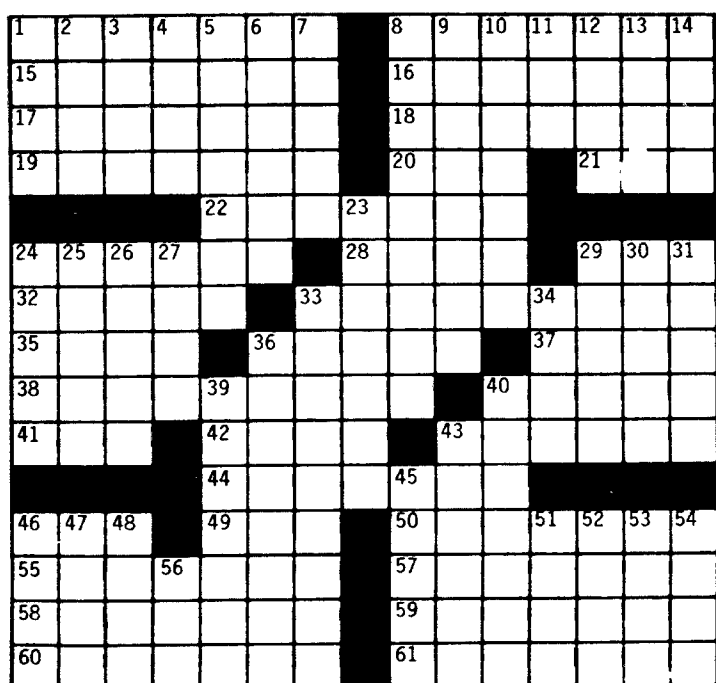
The answer to this problem, I believe, lies in the centralization of student staff selection on the quad level. A committee composed of one or two RHDs from outside the quad and a group of students from within the quad would ensure that RHDs could not hand pick their staff members. Such a committee would allow quad residents to have a great input in staff selection while protecting the selection process from being a building popularity contest. I believe centralizing the

process forcing candidates to apply for staff positions in a quad would improve the quality of the staff. Residents would no longer apply for the sole purpose of getting a free room on their hall or in their building.

Following the Ammann College Legislature's action, I decided to withdraw my application for MA. I did this to show my support for the building's concern about RHDs abusing "veto" power (although I do not feel it was the case here) and because I believe my candidacy for MA will make it impossible for the building to have a fair selection process. The publicity which has occurred will make it impossible for the new committee to choose a candidate based on personal qualifications and not the politics of the situation. Not only will this be unfair to JoAnn Lupo, the person chosen last time, and myself, but it will also be unfair to the other candidates who will be applying. I hope that by removing myself from contention some of the controversy will subside and that the best possible staff will be chosen fairly. My only regret is that I will no longer be a staff member in the building I have worked hard for and called my home for four years.

(The writer is a resident assistant for Ammann College A-1 and a junior.)

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-17

Answers will appear in Monday's Statesman.

ACROSS

- 1 Sheepskin
- 8 "The Girl from —"
- 15 Like a one-year-old thoroughbred
- 16 Poet Pablo, and family
- 17 Scare
- 18 Middle Ages expedition
- 19 Certain mast attachment
- 20 Military branch (abbr.)
- 21 "Call — cab"
- 22 Full of knots
- 24 Pacific Ocean discoverer
- 28 Sheriff Taylor's son
- 29 Don Meredith's alma mater
- 32 "...has — and hungry look"
- 33 Reporter's headache
- 35 Car or command
- 36 Liabilities
- 37 Eat between meals
- 38 Info. on a stock certificate (2 wds.)
- 40 Robbins' "A — for Danny Fisher"

- 41 "Be quiet!"
- 42 Suffix for diet or path
- 43 Bartlett, e.g.
- 44 Does a poolroom job (2 wds.)
- 46 —Magnon
- 49 Degree from the Wharton School
- 50 Like some shirts
- 55 Electric chair (2 wds.)
- 57 "You — Evermore," 1927 song
- 58 Eisenhower Center site
- 59 Struggled valiantly
- 60 Closes the wine
- 61 Perle Mesta, e.g.
- 10 Kenneth Roberts novel
- 11 Greek letters
- 12 Dutch cheese
- 13 Produced
- 14 On the Adriatic
- 23 Male deer
- 24 Hits the ground before the golf ball
- 25 Nom de crime
- 26 Remove by percolation
- 27 Decrease
- 29 Slangy nose
- 30 Intermediate, in law
- 31 House of —
- 33 Fragile wash load
- 34 Enthusiastic about
- 36 Computer compilation (2 wds.)
- 39 Painter Jan —
- 40 Post-dinner meals
- 43 9½" x 12" buck
- 45 Hoard
- 46 Burn
- 47 Burton movie, "The —"
- 48 Auricular
- 51 Give off
- 52 Split
- 53 Chemical suffixes
- 54 Studies
- 56 "Reduce Speed"

A \$20,000 Party

By Jerry Schechter

On the weekend of May 1 to 3 there are three events, and I think there's a lesson for us in all of them. On May 1, the Administration is throwing an inauguration party for President John Marburger. They've already spent \$5,000 on invitations for 70,000 people and will spend at least \$20,000 more on their self-congratulatory extravaganza. At the same time they spend a mint on themselves many students may be forced to drop out for economic reasons: \$300 dorm and tuition hike, assorted cuts and layoffs, and the potential elimination of the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program.

There are many signals that the AIM program will be axed:

- There were no AIM courses listed in the pre-registration booklet
- Many AIM counselors and tutors are looking for new jobs

• Last summer AIM students were promised \$500 for "strongly suggested" (i.e. mandatory) courses, meaning they couldn't take a summer job. To date, they have received only \$100. Add to this that the already-underfunded AIM has always been hanging by a thick thread and it seems to add up to the Administration kissing hundreds of black and latin students goodbye. Racism burns while Marburger fiddles.

On top of this, as the threat of an imperialist war increases, Marburger allows a steady stream of military recruiters here, as well as trying to up the amount of Defense Department research. For these and other reasons International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) demands a stop to the May 1 spectacle. Spend the money on students and campus workers.

The following day, Saturday, May 2, will be a real celebration — May Day. INCAR and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) will be marching in Washington D.C. around the ideas of: U.S. out of El Salvador, Smash racism and the KKK, 30 hours work for 40 hours pay, and Workers of the World, Unite. The PLP also marches for socialist revolution.

May Day was born in 1890 out of the fight for the 40 hour work week (from 60-70 hours/week). On the eve of the first May Day, Frederick Engels, a close

associate of Karl Marx, wrote, "As I write these lines, the proletariat of Europe and America is holding a review of its forces; it is mobilized for the first time as one army, one flag...The spectacle will make the capitalists and land-owners of all lands realize that today the proletarians of all lands are, in very truth, united." These words are as true in 1981 as in 1890.

May Day 1981 will unite people involved in many struggles: the fight against racist cutbacks and university complicity with imperialism at Stony Brook, the crushing of the KKK in Scotland and Meriden, Conn. and San Jose, Calif., the strike against cutbacks by 160,000 miners, the fight against racist police murders in New York City and Hartford, etc. We also unite with the multi-racial rebellion against unemployment and the fascist National Front in London, the fight against apartheid in South Africa, against fascist repression in El Salvador, Iran, Dominican Republic and elsewhere. March with INCAR and PLP on May Day, May 2.

The following day is an example of how not to build a movement against war and racism. The May 3 rally is sponsored by a motley coalition: inactive radicals, sellout union mis-leaders, and liberal politicians. It's like a Who's Who of who workers and students need not unite with. It was support for liberal politicians like McCarthy, Kennedy, and McGovern, in the Vietnam war era that drove the anti-war movement into the ground. The notion that any major strategic differences exist between liberals and conservatives is an illusion. Reagan's policies in El Salvador and his cutbacks were all, for the most part, proposed by Carter and his advisors. The most fundamental similarity between liberals and conservatives is they all support capitalism. And when push comes to shove (as it is) they'll all fight to the last drop of our blood to maintain their power. Uniting with these rogues is a losing proposition and the stakes are too high for us to lose. March on May Day, Saturday, May 2, with INCAR and PLP. (The writer is a member of the Progressive Labor Party and a psychology graduate student.)

Campus Committee for Assault and Rape Prevention

A Report to President John H. Marburger and to SUSB Community

The Organization

CCARP is an environmental protection agency for the campus; it's a mobilizing group for the campus; it's a consciousness-raising group; an educational group; a communication nexus. It's an action group. Its existence makes a statement to the campus: A safe environment at Stony Brook requires that each member, and all members, of the campus community share the work to insure personal safety for all.

Context

SUSB is an academic community, which means that it is both a place to pursue academic goals and a place to live and work.

Stony Brook's semi-rural location makes it safer, in some respects, than many of its peer institutions. But it is no haven from the world. The cultural environment that makes rape happen in the community, and then blames the victim for it, also reaches into the University at Stony Brook.

Young women at Stony Brook, and young men, are in an environment which is not protected for them. Such protection as they achieve is in major part from their own actions—locking doors, taking care after dark, avoiding risky situations. Not all students are reached by the printed and spoken cautions that the University prepares for them.

Stony Brook's campus probably has more actual incidents of rape or sexual assault than are formally reported; if so, it is following the national norm. The F.B.I. has estimated a ratio of as high as 10-to-1, actual-to-reported acts of sexual violence. It is doubtful that Stony Brook's ratio is that high, but it is equally doubtful that our Public Safety reports represent all, or even most, of the rapes or sexual assaults.

The fears of many Stony Brook watchers, both on and of campus, are probably exaggerated. In some cases, reporters may not always thoroughly check before writing accounts of life at Stony Brook.

At the same time, concerned students and families have not always felt they could get careful and credible information about conditions as they really are. And although the incidence of rape may not be high on the campus, we know that the incidence of unwanted pregnancy is.

There has been an increase in violent assaults on males this year. Such a trend gives little cause for complacency about the safety of women in the same environment.

All the preceding are conditions which brought CCARP into being and keep its members energized.

History

Early in 1979, a concerned community member directed to the President and other campus administrators a strong letter drawing attention to the incidence of rape and other sexual crimes on the campus. She challenged the President to mobilize the University community to do something about this dangerous and unwholesome situation.

The response to that challenge was the organization of what soon became the Campus Committee for Assault and Rape Prevention. Convened by the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Committee called for participation by campus and community people who, together, wished to make the University at Stony Brook a safer place for everyone. Among those who helped establish the Committee were representatives from the President's Office, Public Safety Department, University Relations, the Womyn's Center, the Counseling Center, HSC Student Services, University Health Service, School of Social Welfare, Residence Life Department, Student Polity Association, Polity Hotline, Psychology Department, School of Nursing, Victims Information Bureau, and the Women's Health Alliance. In the two years in which the Committee has been in operation, these early members have been joined by Environmental Safety, Interfaith Center, School of Allied Health Professions, Federated Learning Communities, and a number of concerned individuals.

From the beginning, those assembled recognized that the target for action must be the whole environment of the University—physical, educational, psychological. They recognized that in mobilizing interest and resources for a safer and more supportive

environment for women, the Committee would also be raising the quality of the campus community for everyone connected with the University or interested in it.

Projects

An early project was to measure lighting levels after dark in the whole academic mall, the Health Sciences Center and feeder paths or parking lots. That survey was followed by a building survey completed in the summer of 1980. As a result of these lighting surveys and the attention they received, the Physical Plant has given priority to lighting projects. Some of these were already in prospect in 1979, but several new ones have been added and those in prospect have been moved up the capital and operations priority list.

Conferences

CCARP has sponsored two educational conferences, one during Rape Education Week in Spring of 1979, and the other in November, 1979, titled "Against Our Will—Women, Men and the Power Paradox."

Walk Service

An early interest of the CCARP was the establishment of an escort service to be available to women on campus after dark. Polity Hotline took the lead and offered this service on an experimental basis for one semester. It has now been picked up as an adjunct to the Dormitory Patrol supported out of the Department of Public Safety.

The Education Subcommittee

This group developed outreach programs on rape and related topics which have been presented in dormitories. This Subcommittee has also worked closely with the Crime Prevention Unit of Public Safety and has influenced some directions of its work. The Subcommittee has produced and distributed posters encouraging preventive behavior and giving emergency numbers for use in case of rape or assault.

"Be for Safety"

For two years, CCARP has produced a safety pamphlet for the entire campus community. The pamphlet presents information and advice, gives emergency and other telephone numbers and can be used as a wall poster.

Orientation

CCARP has worked with New Student Orientation to give incoming students an hour of effective information about how to be self-protective on campus.

Rape Survivor Hotline

In response to a strong demand from a group of women associated with the Womyn's Center, CCARP has cooperated in establishing a telephone emergency response for rape victims. The service is expected to begin in spring of 1981.

Training

Under CCARP auspices, a graduate student of the School of Social Welfare has presented a three-session training course for staff and students who are, by virtue of their jobs or activities, likely to be first respondents to women who have been subjected to rape or other assault. The nine-hour training program has been presented to staff in the departments of Residence Life, Public Safety, University Health Service and to students in the Bridge to Somewhere. Polity Hotline and perhaps one or two other staff groups will participate in the training program as well.

Publicity

Spin-offs from the work of CCARP have been some twenty-five articles on aspects of safety on the campus which have appeared in campus media. This varied publicity has served one of the prime goals of the Committee, which is to keep campus people aware in the normal course of events that safety depends on a campus-wide and continuing effort.

Campuses Scheme to Save Power

(CPS)—Just a year ago, colleges were busily compiling one of the worst records of responding to the new era of sporadically-available, high-cost energy. Plagued by old, hard-to-modernize buildings or new buildings constructed cheaply, physical plant managers could only respond to cries for relief from astoundingly-high energy costs with shrugs: they simply didn't have the money to make their campuses energy-efficient.

Prices have kept rising. Stanford's energy costs went up by \$1.5 million. Florida's \$1 million energy deficit has halted faculty pay raises. George Washington tacked a \$50 energy surcharge on each student's bill.

But necessities have become the mother of invention. These days, colleges are leading the way in patching together innovative, sometimes-bizarre strategies to keep themselves warm in the winter, and now that the seasons have changed, cool in the summer.

The University of Alabama, for one, plans to become one of the world's leading producers of methane gas. UCLA is considering drilling for oil under one of its parking lots. Several schools are resorting to re-using cooking oil, lopping down trees around campus, installing different showerheads, and imposing all sorts of other conservation measures.

Colgate University in the heavily-wooded area of upstate New York is the one planning to feed its new wood-fired boiler with wood scraps from nearby mills. Ohio State's buses have been converted to run on a fuel developed from used cooking oil gathered from dorm kitchens. Idaho and Illinois are planning to re-cook student garbage into various forms of energy.

And so it goes. The reason is that the stakes are high. Administrator James Morrow predicts Colgate will save at least \$250,000 per year from its new wood-burning scheme. If the price of fuel oil goes up, Morrow predicts "our savings could be half a million dollars a year, or more."

At Wells College, a rig drilling into the New York soil since September recently hit a pocket of natural gas under the campus that has already returned much of the school's \$100,000 original investment.

Success like that helped convince the University of Alabama to invest \$75,000 in a drilling rig, which was set up a month ago.

OPEC?

The rig is now probing into sub-campus coal seams

that university officials think may hold enough methane gas to make the school a world leader in methane gas production.

Though Alabama is withholding its application to OPEC, Everett Brett of the University's School of Mines and Energy Development is confident that seams will meet all the campus' natural gas needs for the next 30 years.

Cash-short administrators are even viewing students as energy sources.

The Universities of Florida and Maryland, for example, have put engineering and architecture students to work to evaluate campus buildings for energy efficiency, and to propose changes in lighting, heating systems and building uses.

Carter Smith, Maryland's physical plant engineer, estimates student solutions will save the university 10 percent of its \$10 million 1980-81 energy bill.

But most administrators are more interested in the gunk and waste students produce as energy sources.

The University of Idaho, for example, plans to start converting the heaps of student garbage produced in dining halls and classroom buildings to energy this year. The aim is to become self-sufficient in steam energy. Idaho paid \$4.27 for enough natural gas to produce 1000 lb. of steam heat last year, compared to \$2.75 under the new system. The figures don't reflect how much Idaho saves in waste disposal.

The University of Illinois is planning to build a giant incinerator—at a cost of \$15 million to \$17 million—to burn some 400 tons of waste daily. It will supply steam to the campus' main power plant.

Eccentric

Though such projects might have seemed eccentric just five years ago, the price of energy has pushed just about all schools toward ways of using alternative forms of energy, observed David Waite, Skidmore College's energy conservation consultant.

Waite, whose school has won two awards for energy conservation projects and has become a clearinghouse for campus energy ideas, says he has received inquiries from about 250 colleges about how to employ alternative energies.

Consequently, he has plenty of examples—from the simple to the outrageous—of campuses struggling to cope in the new era. Iowa State, he says, bought a fleet

of small, fuel-efficient cars for campus use. Stanford installed low-flow showerheads and saved \$100,000 in hot water heating. Skidmore is now honing a plan to burn horse manure to produce methane gas.

Skidmore first got into the business when it started buying used crankcase oil from local garages for use in its heating system. The used oil now meets half of the campus' heating needs. Waite pegs the savings at \$1,500 daily over conventional, new oil.

Despite high initial costs to convert to a furnace that could burn the crankcase oil, Waite brags the system paid for itself in just 42 days. Though the "payback" has "just been incredible," he said it is not unusual.

"Usually it is six to nine months," he said.

The pace of change, Waite notes, has actually picked up since President Ronald Reagan junked President Jimmy Carter's thermostat guidelines and decontrolled the price of domestically-produced gas.

But the new systems are not cure-alls. "Common sense" conservation measures at San Diego State decreased natural gas and electricity consumption, but the University's total bill still jumped by \$243,000. Robert Downen, campus energy coordinator, promises next year will be "even more brutal."

Similarly, Ohio State's six-year energy conservation program produced a 34 percent decrease in energy use per square foot, but didn't prevent a doubling of total energy costs over the same period.

Wesleyan closed buildings over intersession, and saved \$86,000 in December. The bad news was that burst pipes and the costs of fixing them amounted to \$18,000.

Moreover, campuses using alternative energy sources risk becoming polluters in the process.

Illinois recently petitioned, as Yale is considering petitioning, state governments for waivers from sulfur dioxide emission standards. Illinois' coil burner was cited for violating sulfur regulations.

Such conflicts put cost-conscious school officials at odds with their environment-conscious students. Students for Environmental Concerns at Illinois petitioned the state governor to stop the sulfur emissions. "The plant is located in the heart of the user population," complained group spokesman John Thompson. "That means the plume [of sulfur] will drop down right on the population."

Yale Vice-President for Finance and Administration Jerald Stevens, predicted Yale could save \$265,000 a year by burning sulfurous fuel, and argues the savings make it worth the pollution.

He said Yale has met state pollution standards since 1972, but hasn't helped the state because pollution from dirtier areas blows over New Haven anyway.

"It would be quixotic of Yale to hang onto emission standards lower than other states around us," Stevens told the Yale Daily News.

To Skidmore's Waite, it's just a matter of waiting until "the bugs get worked out" of colleges' new energy schemes.

The trick, he said, is to defer new projects until research is done into similar schemes. At Ohio State, the closing of dorm kitchens over winter break resulted in a low supply of used cooking oil for university buses. The problem wouldn't be bad, joked OSU engineering professor Helmuth Engleman, if it wasn't hard to strain out bits of fried chicken from the fuel tanks.

Viewer to Aid Visually Impaired

(Continued from page 3)

society, but Jochanan Stier, assistant manager of data communications, refused to predict when it will be operating.

Much of the equipment for the handicapped is "one step above experimental," and "subject to problems," said Andy Pasternak, of the State Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped. He also said that a braille terminal would cost about \$15,000.

"With the budget the way it is I'm not sure when

and if the University will be able to get one," said Kelly, but, "it's being worked on."

Selitzer has been studying other subjects. "I never got below a 90 on my programs, but it took so much time I couldn't prepare for the exams," she explained. She said she had to spend 14 hours in the computing center the day before her final in MSC 112 because of confusion between her and her reader. She said she passed, but was closed out of MSC 120 because her grade was too low.

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Humanities 165

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tickets yet?

Tickets Still
Available
at the Union



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TUESDAY & THURSDAY
BUD on Tap
30¢ til 8:00 p.m.
WITH FOOD PURCHASE

FREE DELIVERY to your DORM

3 Village Plaza, 25A OUR DRIVERS
Stony Brook CARRY
LESS THAN
\$10.00

Home of the
TUESDAY SPECIAL

Lg. 16" PIZZA **\$3.25**

Monday, Wednesday &
Thursday
Large Pie

\$3.25 plus TAX
DELIVERED TO CAMPUS ONLY
EXPIRES 4/28/81

Cardozo Pond Races 1981

will be on Saturday, April 25th at noon!

Top athletic competitors from each hall will attempt to master the events . . . and win! Spectators are welcome!

FRENCH CLUB

TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS

(also Welcome to our New Members) Please attend our LAST Friday meeting. We will try to distribute our poetry magazine "LE RUISSEAU" (if it has been pressed in time). Also plans for next year will be made.

(Refreshments will be served)

Anthropology Club Meeting

Dr. T.O. Beidelman, N.Y.U., will speak on:

"Sin and Respect Among the Nuer of the Southern Sudan." To be held: Thursday, April 23rd at 8:30 p.m. in N505 Soc.-Beh.-Sci. building.

ALL WELCOME!

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

SUNDAY, MAY 3rd

for transportation to event (pre-registered participants ONLY) please meet at 7:00 a.m. in front of the Student Union.

Have a Great Time!

for more information call Brian Brodawsky at Polity.

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION'S

OLYMPICS!

ON: APRIL 25 - SATURDAY

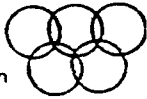
TIME: 10 AM - 6 PM

PLACE: TRACK & FIELD

EVENTS:



- 60 Yd. Dash - Men & Women
- 220 Men & Women
- 440 Men
- Obstacle Course
- 3-Legged Race
- Wheelbarrel
- Football and Softball Throw
- Potato Sack Race
- Long Jump
- Relay Race
- Balloon Toss
- *TUG-O-WAR!!



TROPHIES & RIBBONS! COME!! ENJOY!!

Some Events Are Still Opened
Sign up outside ASA's office, 073, Union

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

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

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

-In The Round

Tickets Still Available
for Both Shows at:
\$7.50, \$6.50 & \$4.50

The Union Ticket Office will be open at 6 on Saturday.



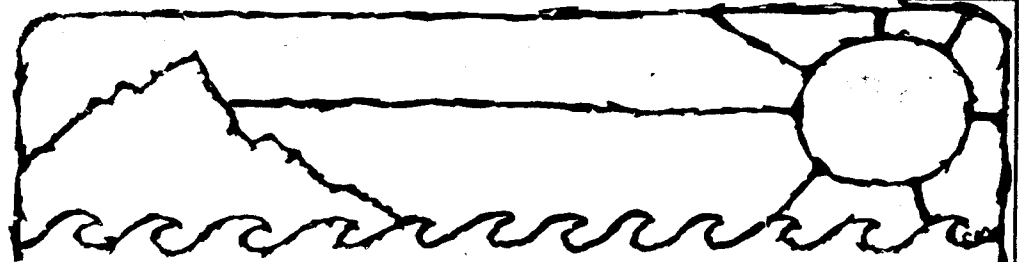
SUN.
May 3rd
9:00 p.m.
GYM

SANTANA

SOLD OUT

Mon.
May 4th
8 p.m.
Lec. Hall 100

ROCK ON
with NORM N. NITE
featuring rare concert films
TICKETS: \$1.00



ENACT will be showing two solar energy films as part of the "Sun Day" Celebration, Saturday, April 25th, at 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. in the Union Rm. 231. The films are "A Building in the Sun" and "The Solar Frontier". Admission is FREE.

\$3000

Worth of Puppets
are searching for Puppetiers

If you are interested in doing Puppet Shows for elementary schools with a theme of excepting the Handicapped, come to the next meeting of The Player Improvizational Theater We meet in Leture Hall 108, Sunday at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. — Call Mike at 6-5286 for more information.

New Members are Welcomed with Sickening Displays of Gratitude*

POLITY HOTLINE

is currently accepting applications from conscientious and concerned students interested in working for the fall semester. Applications are available in the Hotline Office - Union Room 254 - 246-4000.

C.O.C.A. MOVIES See The Boss

Fri., 4/24 Sat. 4/25
7:00 9:30 12:00

No Nukes

First 600 Only

NO RESERVED SEATS

No Exceptions

Campus-Wide FRISBEE Tournament!

Sunday, April 26th, 12:00 p.m., Athletic Field (behind Gym)

Sign up Mon.-Fri., 2-6 p.m., rm. 111 in the Gym.

PRIZES AWARDED for:

Distance, Accuracy, Free Style, Teams.

ALSO PERFORMING LIVE

KIX

S.O.Y.K.

There will be a last General Meeting of the Semester:

DATE: Tuesday, Apr. 28
TIME: 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
PLACE: Union Rm. 216

AGENDA:
Secretary & Treasurer Reports
Graduation Party
Emergency Funding

Pre-Finals BEER BLAST

2 Levels, LIVE BAND and DJ
Douglass College
THURSDAY, 4/30/81
at 10:00 p.m.

sponsored by the
MANHUNIE Society

Come Dance
and Enjoy!

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION

announces:

(PSYCHOLOGY)

(POLI SCI)

(SOCIOLOGY)

(ENGLISH)

(HISTORY)

(ECONOMICS)

CAREER OPTIONS FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES STUDENTS

April 29th, 7-10:00 p.m.

S.B. UNION
CONFERENCE RMS.

Communications
&
Public Relations

Toni Bosco
9:00 p.m.

Counseling
&
Administration
in

Higher Education
Laurie Johnson
8:00 p.m.

Applications
of an M.B.A.

Richard Topus
7:00 p.m.

Sunfest '81

FRIDAY 4/24, G FEST PART I

Bluegrass and Hoedown (Square-Dancin') with JAKE AND THE GOOD OL' BOYS and ... the Quad Olympics.

SATURDAY 4/25 G FEST PART II

12:00 p.m. BATTLE OF THE BANDS
NYPIRG Solar Energy Exhibit
9:00 p.m. "STREET SURVIVORS", tribute to Skynard.
Tabler Party & Quad Olympics

SUNDAY, 4/26 ULTIMATE FRISBEE

STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB

Want to do something exciting during summer vacation? Join our last meeting 4/28 Tuesday, at 8:00 in the Union room 214.

Any questions contact Shane 6-7314

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

Carribbean Students Organization is proud to present what will be another successful event. Yes, Carribbean weekend is here again. Get ready for excitement, warmth, and lots of cultural expression.

ON FRIDAY, 4/24 - STEEL BAND
Carribbean Delicacies - POOL PARTY - 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Arts & Crafts - Lots of Dancin' & Rejoicin'

ON SATURDAY 4/25 - A CULTURAL SHOW
Consisting of dancing, poetry, drumming, singing.
Special Guest Artist - CARRIBBEAN THEATRE OF PERFORMING ARTS.
Later that evening - PARTY until the wee hours with PHILLIP SMART (come let the Reggae enter your soul)

4/26 - COME DOWN TO EARTH ON SUNDAY
BARBECUE & PICNIC - Soccer Games

THE SURPLUS SHACK



AT MAC SNYDER'S ARMY & NAVY STORE
 genuine military surplus ★ new & used clothing
 memorabilia ★ equipment ★ patches ★ work
 clothes ★ raingear ★ hats & caps ★ sneakers
 ★ deck shoes ★ sweatshirts ★ tote bags ★
 knapsacks ★ camping equipment

New CAMOUFLAGE CLOTHING

Tee Shirts \$6.50
 Fatigue Pants \$15.95
 Jungle Shirts \$24.95
 Fatigue Shirts \$15.95
 Hats & Caps \$2.95 to \$8.95
 Gym Shorts \$4.95

USED KHAKI CLOTHING

Pants \$4.00 to \$6.50
 Shirts (long & short sleeve) \$3.00 to \$8.00
 Air Force Bush Jackets \$10.00 to \$13.00
 NEW SUPPLY Used Wool Middies \$6.00 & \$8.00
 NEW 100% Cotton Turtlenecks (U.S.N.) \$6.00

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*Service begins in May.
 †Service begins June 12.

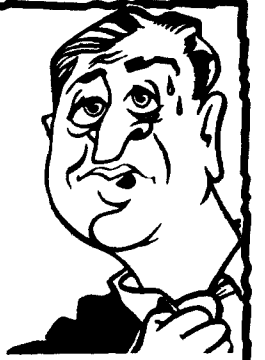
DESTINATION	CAPITOL*	OTHER*	SAVINGS
Brussels	\$499	\$840	\$341
Frankfurt	\$519	\$886	\$367
Los Angeles	\$298	\$876	\$578
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*Non-restricted, round trip, economy class from New York.
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RODNEY



is this Saturday.
 Have you bought your tickets yet?

Tickets Still Available at the Union

Personals and Classifieds Accepted

**Mon-Fri
 9am-5pm
 Union 058**



TOMORROW NIGHT



for 2 shows in the gym

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

Star of Caddyshack

So, take your car out for a push and put your date on a leash and head on over to the gym!

If you want RESPECT, Tickets are: **\$7.50 & \$6.50**
 NO RESPECT Bleacher Seats are: **\$4.50**

for information, call 246-7085, or 246-6816

Softball Team Plays Hofstra, Lehman

By Maureen McDermott

Maryanne Partridge pitched her fourth win when the women's softball team defeated a Division I Hofstra University, 18-8, Wednesday.

Yesterday, the Pats lost to Lehman College, a superb Division III team, 13-4. Phyllis Mehalakes pitched the game, and obtained three strike outs.

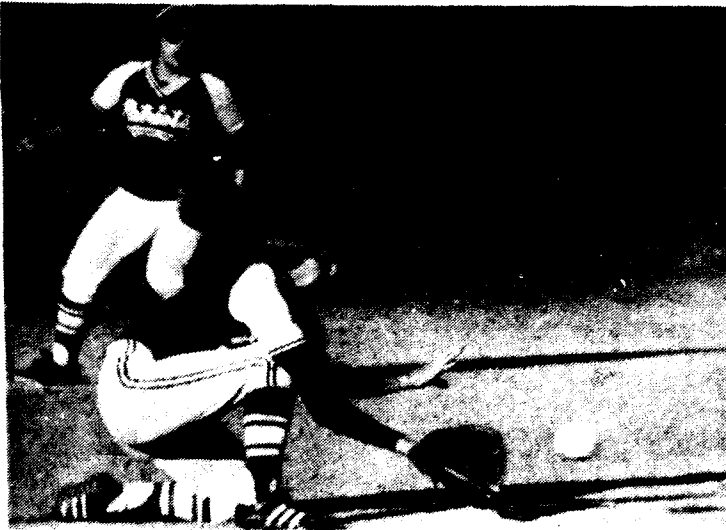
During the Hofstra game, Lucille Giannuzzi was four for four, and walked once. Against Lehman, she scored one and hit a home run over the center fielder's head.

Also hitting well against Lehman was Ellen Arocho, who batted two for three, had two

RBI's and one home run.

Hofstra gave the Patriot outfield a workout. Jill Spade in center field made two outstanding catches. This was her first game at center field because of an ill Carol Tompkins, who usually plays that position. Spade usually plays left field. Batting, Spade went one for one, while being walked four times. She had a total of three RBI's.

In left field was Lori Leftoff, who was two for four and had two RBI's. In the bottom of the sixth, Barbara Bischoff drove in Tricia Valle and Spade to increase the Patriot's lead. Overall, Bischoff had three RBI's and batted two for four.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil
DETRA SARRIS shortstop, nabs a grounder in win over Hofstra.

LOST Glasses between Whitman and Old Physics April 4th. Please return if found to Ning 6-7275 Whitman B22 Reward.

METAL WRISTBAND found in Kelly cafeteria. Please identify 246-3719.

LOST Grey jacket on 4/9 or 4/10 in current periodicals. It was left on back of chair behind the desk. If seen or found, please call 6-7349.

LOST ESG 333 text book "Introduction to Solid State Electronics" in Grad Chem building on Friday 10th April. If found please call at 6-8712. Thank you.

FOUND A set of keys on Friday April 10th on athletic field. Call and identify 6-7472.

LOST MSM 132 Notebook has blue stony brook cover. Please call Larry 6-6662.

LOST Casio calculator in Chem lab 134 lecture (Lecture Hall 100) 4/9/81. Call Joe 6-5782.

LOST Pair of brown framed glasses Thursday in fine arts, library stack or commuter bus. 822-1472.

FOUND Suede jacket found at Wednesday party at Tabler Quad. Call 6-3922. Must identify.

LOST Maroon leather wallet near union contains license, I.D. card and other. Please call Dave 6-6629. No questions.

FOUND in O'Neill, Black Labrador about 6 months old. Call 6-5294 Dinnertime.

NOTICES

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

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

In the Fall '81 there will be three sections of RUS 111: MWF 9:40-10:40; MWF 12-1; TuTh 5:10-6:40.

Come here CCNY Prof. of Nuclear Physics, Dr. Michio Kaku, tear the gizards out of U.S. military and nuclear policy. Thursday, Apr. 30, 6 pm, following the showing of Academy Award Winning Film: "Hearts and Minds" in the Union Lounge.

PERSONALS

DEAR LYNN—Congratulations on your acceptance to Stony Brook Physical Therapy school. I'm so glad that you made it. Now I won't have to visit you at NYU, Downstate, or Boston. And we can be together forever. I love you. Again, congratulations and all the best of luck to you. I know you'll do fine—Love, Alan.

SUE speaking of sex crimes, soon you'll be guilty! Thanks for a great year, but here's to an even better senior year. Ready to "cruise" this summer? Love your bestest friend and future RA, Mary.

To my uncle Martin—I love you very much. Your brand new nephew.

KAREN—We'd be lost without you. You are the greatest. Love, Irving B-3.

Dear Neil—Best of luck on the D.A.T.'s. I'm rooting for you all the way! Love always, Andrea. P.S. You can work on me any day!!!

COME ...

TO A SEMINAR ON ... ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS!!!

The talk will explore various levels of consciousness experienced in dream states, drug states, near-death states and others. An outcome will be the discovery that progressive states of consciousness help lead to heightened self-awareness and fulfillment meditation as a means to inter discovery will be discussed and demonstrated.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for manager—Tosc. Hard rock cafe. See SCOOP, rm. 255, Polity Suite, Due Mon. 4/27.

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

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne Co-ed N.E. Penna. Group Leaders (21+) 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.

PART TIME/FULL TIME INTERVIEWER—Solicit charge accounts / in New Lake Grove Dept. Store. Hours flexible High earnings. Call 483-8101.

HOUSING

Room wanted for couple beginning end of semester near campus. Call Linda 246-7878 or Chris 246-4597.

Looking for the greatest summer of your life? Spend it in the Hamptons. One available space left for female only. Full or half share. Call Kathy 246-4853.

Couple on sabbatical, no children/pets, seek small furnished house to rent, Stony Brook area, Sept. 1981—summer 1982. Contact: Dr. Peter Shizgal, 2955A Hillpark Circle, Montreal, Quebec H3H 1S8, (514) 933-1247.

Wanted to sublet: 1 or 2 bdrm furnished house/appt. Mid-May to Sept. Pt. Jeff. area 914-446-5177.

FREE FURNISHED ROOM IN EXCHANGE FOR BABYSITTING NEAR SUNY. FLEXIBLE HOURS TO ACCOMMODATE SCHEDULES. 751-4909.

HOUSE TO SHARE Fully Furnished, all appliances, min. from campus, \$145 mo. 5 utilities, female non-smoker. 732-8770. THIRD HOUSEMATE sought for obtaining house lease beginning June 15. Call Frank, 689-8693 or Tara at 246-7893.

SERVICES

Having a Party and need a bartender? I do: Weddings, graduations, barmitzvas, christenings, or parties for any occasion. Call Ken, 732-6414.

WRITING COMPUTER PROGRAMS IN PASCAL and Fortran. Quick and efficient, reasonable rates. Call Mike 246-8779.

THE BALLOON TYCOON—Balloongrams for all occasions, to say "I Love You" "I'm sorry", Happy birthday, revenge, graduation parties and proms. Also unique personalized favors and centerpieces. Free delivery on campus 473-1591.

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

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

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

MAGIC MUSIC mobile sound system with D.J. and lights. All types music. New Wave, Disco, Rock, Reggae, Oldies, etc. Great for your dorm party, or other celebrations. 928-5469.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Female dog, tan and black, silver choke collar. Part German Shepard. Contact 6-5770, 6-3407.

—CLASSIFIEDS—

WANTED

GUITARIST & DRUMMER seek soulful vocal, harp & Bass for Blues band. Call Ron at 246-4371.

WANTED: A person interested in sharing expenses on a trip to Newfoundland Canada during the week of May 18. Call evenings, 751-5419.

SEEKING TEACHER of Arabic, call Mrs. Welling at 516-981-2255.

FOR SALE

RUSH HARDWARE, LOCKER ROOM, all at discount prices. You must be over 18 yrs. For order form or info, write L.I.F.E./P.O.B. 540, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

72 PONTIAC full power snow tires excellent condition, original owner, air-cond. 862-9433, after 6 o'clock, \$1000.

'73 FORD Gran Torino, Excellent condition, moving. Must sell. Best offer. Call 246-9171.

CARPET. Wall to wall, dark red, excellent condition. Call 6-6485 or 6-3690. Robin or Nancy. Price flexible.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 5 cubic feet. Excellent condition, call Lynne 6-7230.

TWO 3 WAY 50 Watts Pioneer speakers, sealed by sonics, in use one month. Best offer over \$100. 928-4933.

1972 YAMAHA X5650. New tire and battery with extras. Excellent condition, \$685. Call Ramnath at 246-7286 or 246-7123.

DINING ROOM TABLE, six chairs, china cabinet \$150. Master bedroom set \$175. Miscellaneous furniture. 981-1057.

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.2-12 speed, brand new, hardly used, \$325. Call Bruce 6-4500, 261-7667.

HÖHNER ACOUSTIC GUITAR, very good condition, excellent action, beautiful sound, only \$75. Call Andy 246-6946.

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HELP WANTED

FEMALE SUBJECTS wanted, ages 18-30, to complete questionnaires on sexuality and emotion. Some explicit sexual material included. Questionnaires may be obtained at 224 Old Biology, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Small fee paid.

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RODNEY

is this Saturday.
Have you bought your tickets yet?

Tickets Still Available at the Union



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Have you bought your tickets yet?

Tickets Still Available at the Union

DON'T BE A SUCKER!
Don't miss G-Fest April 24th and 25th Budweiser 3 for \$1.

KELLY FEST— Kelly Quad's second annual mondo party featuring two (2) live bands, two (2) super DJs, 30 kegs of beer and plenty of fun for everyone. Be there 23rd of April.

ARE YOU ALWAYS TIRED? Do you often feel run down? Or do you just a burn out? I've got a little pill for you. Call 246-5855 between 7pm-10pm weekdays. Yes, we're completely serious.

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TUPPERWARE PARTY—Tonight at 9pm Dreiser 3A.

COME TO THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON MAY 3RD! Tickets, \$12 round trip available at the El Salvador table in the union lobby.

DEAR JESSIE— Good luck on your DAT's. We all have confidence that you'll do fine (Kamahorra) Remember: keep calm! Luv, the 106 girls and Alan.

NANCY I love you I love you I love you. I only hope I can find a great roommate as you at Penn. Who knows? Maybe it will be you! Love always, Robin.

DEAR ANNIE LOGAN— Experiencing you these past seven weeks has been the best part of my life. Baby, your kiss is on my list. Yeah! Literally! I love you! Dr. Jeff Weber.

Thanks to everyone, especially Marc, Ron, Mike, Rich, Steve and Ken, for having such a great celebration. See you soon. Murray.

Who is the Fortnite mystery band? Why, the Young Republican Gun Club! Be curious. Be observant. Stage 12 Quad fest!

BRIAN Nuke that noise—Murray.

LIZA— Happy Birthday! How's life with you? I'm still hanging in there in Benedict. I miss ya—call me! Luv always, CH. PS—had any automatic drip coffee lately?

DEAR ELLEN—Happy 21st Birthday. We love you. Mom, Dad, Phyllis and Beth.

ORLENE, Thank you for being one of the most helpful peoples on the staff.—Me.

CARDOZO POND RACES 1981: Saturday, April 25 at noon. Spectators welcome!

Ralph Sampson's Dilemma

By Raymond Stallone

At high noon on Sunday, Ralph Sampson will announce whether he will return to the University of Virginia for his junior year, or elect to apply as a hardship case for the 1981 National Basketball Association (NBA) college draft for the purpose of turning professional. It is an announcement that should surely send shock waves through the collegiate and pro basketball ranks. All it involves is the most potentially dominating player since Lew Alcindor (later known as Kareem Abdul Jabbar) from UCLA in the late 60s.

A handful of college basketball players wrestle with the dilemma of whether to turn pro every year, but no one has ever been thrust into the national spotlight like the quiet and unassuming 19-year-old Sampson. This is what happens to seven-foot, four-inch teenagers who can do wonderful things with a basketball.

Sampson's story is unique since it's the pressure from the NBA that is forcing him to make a decision, rather than a profound need to turn pro for financial reasons. Hence, the term hardship. Sampson has no pressing financial needs, but he does have to make a choice whether now is the right time to sell his athletic talents and say goodbye to college life after two short years.

There are good arguments from both sides of the ledger so let's look at Sampson's options. If he decides to turn pro, Sampson will become the NBA's number one draft pick in June and commandeer a salary of roughly \$750,000 per year. "Go for it" is probably your initial reaction, but read on. If Sampson opts for pro ball he will be passing by the remainder of what is potentially the greatest career of a college basketball player since Alcindor/Jabbar and theoretically selling himself for less than he is worth.

Yes, market value may rise above the three-quarter-million mark over the next two years. According to Alcindor/Jabbar, the finest contemporary player in the NBA, Sampson will increase in value each year. Alcindor/Jabbar projects Sampson's worth by the end of his senior year ('83) as one million dollars annually. So what's the rush to turn pro?

Before you say fear of injury, hold on. Only the most insecure athlete would fall prey to such nonsense. Of course, when a well-respected basketball genius like Boston Celtics general manager Red Auerbach is the source of such talk, it does cause one to stop and listen.

Auerbach is the man who tempted Sampson like a devil last spring. In possession of the league's 1980 number one draft pick, Auerbach offered Sampson a king's ransom to leave college and move to Boston. After the 18-year-old freshman declined, Auerbach reacted like a spurned lover. Blasting Sampson for passing up the opportunity to play for the Celtics, Auerbach said that the youngster had made the biggest mistake of his life and had better be careful not to break a leg and ruin his career. That Auerbach is a great character builder.

This time around, lowly Dallas and Detroit have submitted contract offers to Sampson, since there will be a coin flip between the two to determine which club selects first in the college draft. Once again, Sampson would be wise to avoid the draft and return to the University of Virginia for more seasoning and schooling.

Graduating from Virginia would be a terrific achievement for Sampson since the institution does not offer basket-weaving degrees like some other major athletic schools. Virginia is not the University of New Mexico when it comes to offering courses of study for its student-athletes.

The University of Virginia, a participant in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Final Four Championships last month, needs Ralph Sampson more than he needs it. Nevertheless, one cannot overlook Sampson's dependence on his head coach Terry Holland and the Cavaliers athletic department. It is after all, the athletic department which will make Sampson's decision public on Sunday. That should tell you something right there.

(Raymond Stallone is a regular Statesman columnist.)

Statesman Sports

Stony Brook Tennis Team Makes it to Metro Division After Successful 4-2 Season

By Ronna Gordon

The Stony Brook Men's tennis team has swung into action again, as the Patriots defeated Brooklyn College on Saturday, with a score of 8-1.

Due to the victories in the single competitions and the time barrier caused by the Passover holidays, the double matches were played in an eight pro-set. Capturing the vie for the doubles was Petroske-Sauer 8-5, Marcus-Sacks 8-2, and Gatykayz-Shapiro 8-1.

The Patriots have placed in the top Metro-Division. Their losses this season came from two highly competitive schools, Fairleigh Dickinson and St. John's University. However, as stated by Coach Leslie Thompson, "the loss to those two schools benefitted the team by increasing their competition and skills." As a whole, Thompson feels "the team played very well and they are starting to move."

The Patriots record thus far stands at 4-2. They will play against Hofstra University today at home.



JOHN BUYKO strokes a base line drive on his way to a straight set victory.

- No. one seed John Buyko won 6-3,6-2
- No. two seed Bruce Sauer won 6-4,7-6
- No. three seed Dennis Marcus won 1-6,6-3,6-3
- No. four seed Alan Shapiro won 6-3,6-0
- No. five seed Cliff Petroske won 6-4,6-0
- No. six seed Steve Sacks lost 4-6,2-6

Lacrosse Defeats St. Johns Finishing a Great Season With Best Game to Date

By Steve Weinstein

It was a perfect script. With nobody but themselves expecting it, it happened. The highly skilled and under publicized Stony Brook lacrosse club upset Division II St. John's University, 8-6, on Tuesday, thus finishing the season with a 7-3 record.

"I know I've said this before, but this was the best game that we have played all year," stated coach John Ziegler. "In fact, I have never seen a bunch of guys get up for one game like they did. It was unbelievable."

Attacker Terry Russel led the

scoring as he put in two goals and added three assists. Dave Bagnio and Ray McKenna each had a goal and an assist, while Steve Pollack contributed four goals to the cause.

"Before the game," Ziegler continued, "St. John's came over to us and asked if we would be able to give them a competitive match. I think they got just a little more than a competitive match."

The Pats battled back from adversity as they have so many times in the past. After falling behind in the first half, 4-1, the Pats were able to fight back and

eventually come out victorious. They did this without their starting goalie Pete Saros, who was ejected for fighting. Ivor Blossfeld, a starting defenseman, stepped in and made nine saves.

Glen Gillen played a strong game as he held his usually high scoring opponent to only one goal. Russel, who was guarded by a top-notch defenseman, was easily able to control the ball and set up the Stony Brook offense.

"They just didn't want to lose," Ziegler said. "It was our sixth win in a row and it really feels great to be a winner."

Stony Brook						Dowling					
AB	H	R	BB	RBI		AB	H	R	BB	RBI	
Torres	3	1	5	2	0	Morti - 3B	5	0	0	1	0
O'Brien - SS	2	2	5	3	1	Trouan - SS	4	1	2	1	0
Fuchs - C	5	3	2	0	4	Egan - RF	4	3	4	1	0
Kramitz - CF	5	2	1	0	3	Santarpe - 1B	4	2	3	1	3
McDonald - 3B	4	3	1	0	5	Sarra - LF	3	1	2	1	4
Domazych - LF	2	0	0	0	0	Mustafaz - DH	5	3	0	0	0
Astor - RF	4	0	0	0	0	Muccio - CF	4	1	0	1	0
Figueras - 2B	4	0	0	0	0	Jolley - C	4	2	0	1	0
Tasolides - DH	2	1	2	2	0	Lopez - 2B	5	0	1	0	0
Hutt - LF	1	0	0	1	0	HR: Santarpe, Sarra 2B Egan, Santarpe, Mustafaz					
Borbon - LF	0	0	0	0	0						

Stony Brook Pitching						Dowling Pitching					
IP	R	H	SO	BB		IP	R	H	SO	BB	
Havens	3	3	6	3	3	Pamlayne	4	8	3	5	5
Nagel	2	4	1	1	2	Burns	1	0	2	1	0
Brusca	3	5	5	4	2	Fabian	2	6	7	1	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	H	R	E
Dowling	3	0	0	4	0	4	1	0	X	13	12	3
Stony Brook	3	0	3	0	2	5	3	X	X	12	16	3

Patriot Baseball Team Wins Seventh Straight Game

By Howard Saltz

The Stony Brook Patriot Baseball Team won its seventh game against 10 defeats this season with a 16-12 decision against the Dowling Golden Lions Wednesday.

The high scoring began early in the game, as Dowling took a 3-0 lead in the first off starter Morgan Havens. The Pats evened the score in the bottom of the first on a Tom Fuchs home-run with two men on base. The lead went back and forth until the Patriots went ahead for good in the

sixth.

Fuchs, who had two other hits and drove in one other run in the game, was joined by third-baseman Dan MacDonald, who went three-for-four with five RBIs, and center fielder Vic Kramitz, went two-for-five and drove in three, providing the Pats' offense. Tom Brusca, in relief, was credited with the win in the game, which was called after eight innings because of darkness.

Stony Brook's game yesterday was called due to rain.