

**Special
Commemorative
Edition**

Statesman

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

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981
VOLUME 24, SUPPLEMENT



Marburger Inauguration Today

John Marburger will officially become the third president of Stony Brook University today in a formal academic inauguration ceremony on the athletic fields.

Holding the inauguration a year after Marburger became president is traditional, according to Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs. The tradition was started, he said, in order to give the incoming president a chance to get accustomed to his new surroundings.

"It's been 15 years since we've had an inauguration," said David Woods, director of University Relations. "It's something we hope

everyone will come and enjoy."

Among the more than 5,000 guests expected to attend the gala are students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni as well as some community residents. Most colleges in the state have received invitations for representatives, Black said, and some foreign colleges have as well. According to Woods, Long Island political leaders have also been invited.

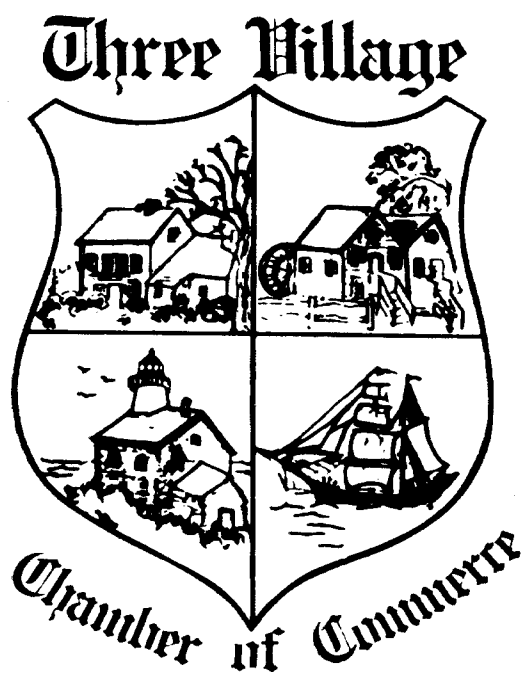
The Inauguration

The inauguration will commence with the Graduate Orchestra playing, "Serenade in

(Continued on page 9)

Congratulations
to
PRESIDENT
JOHN MARBURGER III
from the
Three Village Chamber of Commerce

HAROLD PRYOR, President



Serving The Community and The University

The Making of a President

By Howard Saltz

As a child, John Harmen Marburger III had in the basement of his home in Prince George's County, Maryland, a large wooden box. On it, a sign read, "Quiet, Scientist at Work."

"He was always interested in taking things apart and putting them together again," Marburger's mother, Virginia, said recently from her Sarona Park, Maryland home. What she didn't know years ago was that her son, whom she described as "quiet in a way" and "very good-natured" would later head the flagship school in the largest system of public higher education in the nation, the 16,000-student State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Marburger was born in 1941 in Staten Island, New York City. The family moved frequently between Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other parts of Maryland, where the elder John Marburger worked for the B and L Railroad, and, during World War II, for the Office of Defense Transportation. They finally settled in Prince George's County, near Washington, D.C. Marburger enjoyed swimming, boating and non-contact sports such as target shooting, his mother said, and was a member of the boy scouts, junior National Rifle Association and his high school student council.

Though Marburger showed early signs of leadership and was good with people, his mother said, she did not expect him to become the president of a large university. Instead, she said, he was more inclined toward scientific interests.

Marburger studied Physics at Prin-

cton University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree and high honors in 1962. He also received the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Prize in Physics. After a year as a solid state physicist at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, he went to Stanford University in California, where he married Carol Preston Godfrey in June 1965 and received his Ph.D. in Applied Physics in 1966 as a NASA trainee. Since then he has been teaching in the Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering at the University of Southern California (USC) as an assistant professor from 1966 to 1969, associate professor from 1969 to 1975, professor in 1975 as well as serving as department chairman from 1972 through 1975. From 1976 to 1980 he was dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, the largest of USC's 18 academic units, with jurisdiction over Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social Sciences, Communications, and Humanities, as well as the schools of Journalism, International Relations, Religion and Philosophy.

Marburger has also authored more than 50 papers, monographs and reviews on theoretical physics, with emphasis on laser physics.

Though she expected Marburger to remain in the Physics field, as opposed to administering a university, Virginia Marburger said she was not surprised to hear that her son had been named Stony Brook president last April. "I wouldn't be surprised at anything he did," she said.

Perhaps she has no reason to be surprised: Marburger, who listed his professional interests on his resume as

nonlinear field theory, nonlinear optics, quantum electronics, wave propagation in plasmas, theory of the optical properties of materials and quantum statis-

tical mechanics also listed as his personal interests chamber music, piano, harpsicord building and his 15,000 volume personal library.



JOHN MARBURGER demonstrates a physics experiment in 1975, while a professor at the University of Southern California.

The STONY BROOK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

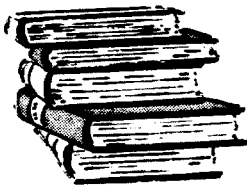
*Wishes to Extend our Sincere
CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to
DR. JOHN H. MARBURGER III
on the occasion of his
INAUGURATION as PRESIDENT
of the State University at Stony Brook*

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Congratulates

JOHN H. MARBURGER III

*on his Inauguration as President
of the State University of New York
at Stony Brook*



**"The Park Bench ...
A Place For
All Seasons."**

The Search for a New Stony Brook President

By Glenn Taverna

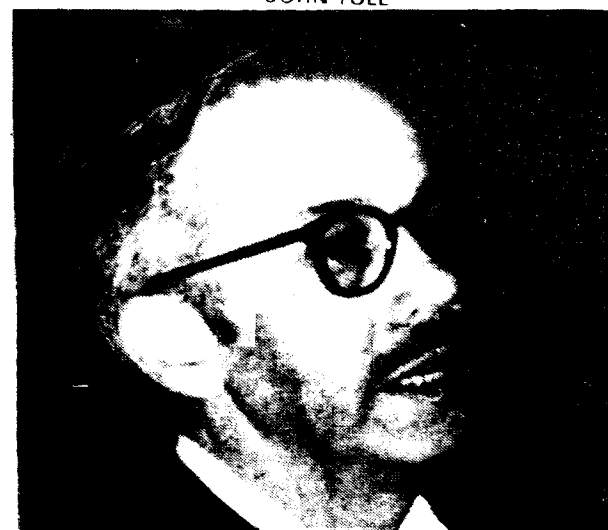
It appeared as though 13 years of service might be coming to an end for University President John Toll when, in February 1978, it was reported in the Baltimore Evening Sun that he had been considered a "particularly strong candidate" for the position of university president at the University of Maryland. Prior to coming to Stony Brook in 1965, Toll spent nearly 13 years there as a physics professor and department chairman.

Although Toll reiterated at the time that he was not "seeking any other position [and]... had much still to do as president of Stony Brook," the sudden development came at a time when Toll's credibility and competence were being questioned. Two separate SUSB Senate surveys of faculty opinion, taken in 1974 and 1976, revealed a continuous disapproval in many areas of Toll's performance, coupled with an overall decline in his popularity. The 70-page 1976 report concluded, "There is a fundamental, deep-seated, and realistic dissatisfaction among the faculty and non-teaching professionals. It behooves those who care about the future of this university center to take this dissatisfaction seriously and to try to remedy the factors that have produced and maintained it."

A few weeks later, in March 1978, the University of Maryland officially offered Toll the position of university president. Prior to the announcement, New York Governor Hugh Carey sent a letter to Toll urging him to stay on as president of Stony Brook. Carey wrote, "The state has come through a difficult time, and we



JOHN TOLL



T.A. POND



RICHARD SCHMIDT



Statesman/Howard Saltz

AT THE ELECTION of John Marburger to the Stony Brook presidency are (left to right) Donald Blinken, the SUNY Board of Trustees Chairman, Marburger, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and Stony Brook Council President R. C. Anderson.

badly need the important contribution you can continue to make."

Maryland-Bound

Faced with a very difficult decision, Toll spent the next few weeks weighing all the pros and cons. In early April, Toll flew to Washington, D.C., and after a luncheon with the members of the University Board of Regents, he announced at a press conference his decision to accept the position.

A nationwide search was soon underway for a new Stony Brook president. In the interim, the SUNY Board of Trustees chose Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond as acting president.

In April 1979, after an extensive search by the Stony Brook Council, Pond was selected as its candidate for the University's presidency. Students, however, wanted a president unconnected with the previous Toll administration. They said Pond was unresponsive and not in touch with student concerns. Many faculty members similarly agreed that Pond was unresponsive to its wishes and failed to adequately consult them on major issues.

Pond

Only hours after Pond's selection, a Polity-sponsored "Dump Pond" campaign began. Polity President Keith Scarmato coordinated a "Dump Pond" rally to be held in the Fine Arts Plaza on the same afternoon in April that the SUNY Board of Trustees was to hold a public forum inside the Fine Arts Center on SUNY-wide issues. While students were protesting outside, the meeting went on inside. The students were fully aware that the Board would be voting on the Council's decision in about a week.

In the meantime, both Polity and the SUSB Senate condemned the Council's choice for president, and the Council charged that some of the trustees were expressing negative attitudes about the Pond candidacy.

The day quickly arrived, and in an unprecedented decision, the Board rejected Pond for president. Board

Chairman Donald Blinken cited the lack of campus support from both students and faculty as the reason for the rejection. The Board also passed a resolution which asked the Stony Brook Council to renew its nationwide search to fill the campus' highest post.

The Council defied the Board's request for a new president by immediately voting to re-submit Pond's name as a candidate for president.

The Board quickly passed another resolution which not only rejected Pond's candidacy for the permanent post for the second time, but it also replaced him as acting president.

Schmidt

Richard Schmidt, president of Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, was selected as acting president, effective June 1, 1979. Schmidt held the post for almost a year while the Council went on with its search for a permanent president. According to Council President R. Christian Anderson, although there were many other applicants being considered before Pond was finally selected by the Council in 1979, it was always Pond against everyone else. However, with the Board's vote not to accept Pond, the applicant pool opened up once again.

On April 20, 1980, exactly a year and two days since the "Dump Pond" rally, the Council unanimously voted to nominate someone who had also been considered the previous year. The candidate, a physicist and dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at the University of Southern California, was John Marburger III. Commented Anderson of the Council's choice, "He's a young and ambitious man who sees Stony Brook as a place of great potential and has a genuine chance to improve the potential... He can build on the strength we have and make it one of the great universities of the world." The trustees immediately confirmed the selection of Marburger as the new university president. "He's the right person at the right time in the right place," SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said.



JOHN AND CAROL MARBURGER at Ground Hog Oratorio, a fantasy story about the search for a new president presented on Feb. 2. It was written by graduate student John Baboukis and performed by the Stony Brook Chamber Singers.

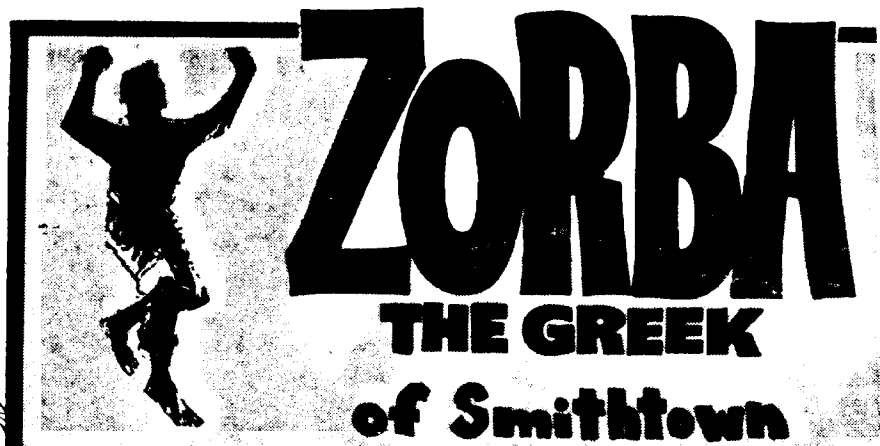
Welcome

JOHN H. MARBURGER III

"The Right Man at the Right Time"

Your efforts to bring academic excellence and improve the quality of life for students and faculty are only the start of a new era in the history of Stony Brook. May the University continue to thrive and grow under your able leadership.

Wishing You Every Success
Senator KENNETH P. La VALLE
Chairman, N.Y. State Senate
Higher Education Committee



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JOHN
H.
MARBURGER III

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of New York
at Stony Brook

Smith Haven Plaza

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Outside of Mall, facing Nesconset Hwy.

724-4448

Marburger: His First Year at Stony Brook

By Ellen Lander

"He's the right person at the right time in the right place," said SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton as he applauded the appointment of John Marburger III to the post of Stony Brook's third president last April.

Marburger officially took office on July 1, bringing to Stony Brook an optimistic attitude. And, according to Marburger, his attitude has only improved with time.

Stony Brook's new president greeted last semester with unpopular moves such as the lack of an ambulance service after a funding dispute, his prohibition of liquor in dormitory bars and a frozen Polity budget. And while these problems were in the process of being worked out, more seemed to collect and multiply.

Marburger reflected upon his past year with a somewhat unique attitude. "I don't count accomplishments, I only count problems I'm working on." And right now, Marburger has a lot to count. In addition to his never-ending quest to improve the quality of student life, Marburger, true to his intentions, has been attempting to increase advantages for students. He has recently rescinded the proposed \$5 increase of the dormitory cooking fee because the University failed to keep its promise to rehabilitate cooking facilities and has also eased the enrollment limit on students registering for classes in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS). Marburger is now involved with budgeting and housing problems.

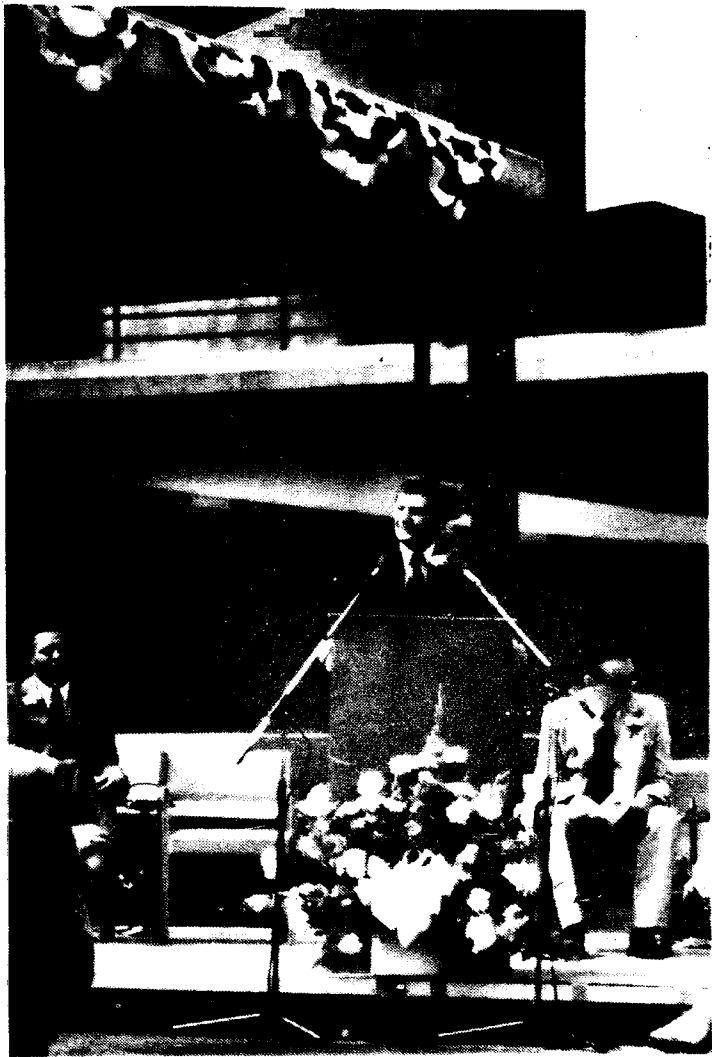
Marburger's accomplishments to date are impressive. He has made people and life on campus his prime interest, shaping a presidency based on communication and consensus. He has started to bridge the gap between students and administrators, making himself as well as his fellow administrators more accessible to the campus community. He has attended town meetings, given casual talks at several dormitories and lectured in some physics classes. He also allocated \$25,000 to improve, rehabilitate and create new student social/recreational areas on campus when liquor was banned in the dormitory bars.

Marburger did not limit his involvement to only campus affairs. He was named chairman of the Suffolk County Task Force on Priorities in Finance last summer and he serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Museums at Stony Brook. He has also been named a member of the Long Island Action Committee, a group of Long Island leaders responsible for catalyzing the Island's development.

As far as Marburger's own thoughts on his past year is concerned, he cites a positive feeling. "It's livelier here than I thought," he said. "All the talk about apathy... there is much more action and interest in life here than by students in other situations."

Marburger is still not happy with the communication between staff and students. He once cited a "confidence problem," saying that there were mutual distrusts between the students and the staff that should not be there. "The student doubts the staff's ability to deliver and the staff doubts the student's ability to perform," he said.

Marburger said that he is primarily interested in seeing Stony Brook succeed, and feels that the administrators, faculty, staff and students are nearly all capable and competent to complete that mission.



AT HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT as university president, John Marburger dedicates University Hospital. At left is SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and to Marburger's right is outgoing Acting President Richard Schmidt.



THINGS TO COME? John Marburger is handed a hefty stack of paperwork at the dedication of University Hospital by outgoing Acting President Richard Schmidt.



John Marburger and Bruce Blower, Suffolk county coordinator for the handicapped, at the recent Awareness Day for the able and disabled.



VETERAN STONY BROOK EMPLOYEE Helen Fox receives an award from University President John Marburger. Fox, who began work here in 1964, was retiring.



JOHN MARBURGER honored at a Black Students Coalition dinner. Statesman Darryl Rotherforth

Extebank Salutes

JOHN H. MARBURGER III



EXTEBANK

*Stony Brook, N.Y. • St. James, N.Y. • Hauppauge, N.Y.
Holtsville, N.Y. • Yaphank, N.Y. • Manhattan, N.Y.*



5,000 to Honor Marburger

(Continued from page 1)

B Flat for 13 Winds," by Mozart, with David Lawton conducting. During this piece the inaugural procession will begin.

H. Bentley Glass, Stony Brook's first academic vice-president and now distinguished professor emeritus of Biology will lead the procession as its chief marshal and will carry the ceremonial Mace of the State University of New York. The Mace has been used since 1964 for the inauguration of SUNY chancellors and college and university presidents. Its use in today's inaugural proceedings signifies both the authority of the university president and the relationship of Stony Brook to SUNY. The Mace was designed and created by two members of the arts department at SUNY at New Paltz for the inauguration of Samuel Gold as fourth president of the SUNY school system, a title changed to chancellor in 1967. The Mace was last used at Stony Brook in 1966 when John Toll was inaugurated.

Following Glass will be eight marshalls: Barbara Elling, associate professor and chairman of the German and Slavic Languages Department; Edward Bergofsky, professor of Medical Respiratory Diseases; James McKenna, associate

vice-president for Academic Affairs; Betty Twarog, professor of Anatomical Sciences; Bernard Semmel, professor of History; Robert Kerber, associate professor of Chemistry; Donald Ihde, professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department; and Edward O'Brien, professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Faculty members who have accepted their invitations will then follow the color guard, which will be assembled by the Setauket and Stony Brook Fire Departments. Following the faculty will be representatives of all SUNY schools and delegates from other colleges and universities around the country.

The last to march on the field will be the platform party. Some of the members of the platform party include SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Marburger, all Stony Brook vice-presidents, Stony Brook Council President R.C. Anderson, some council members, representatives of the Board of Regents, representatives of the SUNY Board of Trustees, Rev. Cannon Paul F. Wancurs of the Caroline Church in Setauket, Rabbi Mordecai Waxman of Temple Israel in Great Neck and student political leaders.

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir will open the ceremonies by singing the National Anthem. Rev. Wancurs will give an invocation and the ceremony will officially begin.

Anderson, the master of ceremonies, will greet the president with welcoming messages from the President of the United States, Governor Hugh Carey, Suffolk County Executive Peter Cohalan and other political leaders.

Greetings will also be made to Marburger from Polity President Rich Zuckerman, representing the undergraduate student body, Jacob Stein, president of the Graduate Student Organization, Vicent Fiorentino, representing Continuing Education students and Melvyn Morris, president of the Alumni Association.

The University Chorus, in conjunction with the Long Island Brass Guild, will then perform "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Marburger will then be inaugurated as the third president of Stony Brook University by Wharton. Marburger will then give his inaugural address.

A benediction will be given by Rabbi Waxman and the recessional will be performed by the Graduate Student Orchestra as Marburger leaves

the ceremony officially as the third president of Stony Brook University.

Other Festivities

In addition to the inauguration, a faculty reception was held yesterday in the Gymnasium for Marburger and his wife, Carol.

The second annual International Student and Host Families Dinner will be held tomorrow at the Tabler Quad Cafeteria in honor of Marburger's inauguration. Included will be a fashion parade and a talent show.

—Laura Craven



Statesman Darryl Rotherforth
CHIEF MARSHALL H. BENTLEY GLASS

The ASSOCIATION for COMMUNITY - UNIVERSITY COOPERATION

Extends Warm Greetings to

**President
JOHN H. MARBURGER III**

The Old Mill Inn

Motor Hotel

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Serving The State University and Hospital at Stony Brook

Cordially Welcomes

JOHN H. MARBURGER III

*as the new President of
the State University of New York at Stony Brook*

Congatulations

to

JOHN H. MARBURGER

from

Burger King



Who Will Be There?

Among the 70,000 people invited to John Marburger's inauguration were political leaders from all levels of government.

State Senator Ken LaValle (R,C-Pt. Jefferson) and Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) will be among 13 state legislators present. Ferdinand Giese, Suffolk County legislator from this district will be here, as will Brookhaven Town Supervisor Joel Lefkowitz. Suffolk County Executive Peter Cohalan will be represented by John Gallagher, chief deputy county executive.

Governor Hugh Carey will be sending a representative, Irving Friedman, assistant secretary for education and the arts. At press time, it was not known if Congressman Bill Carney (R,C-Hauppauge) would attend. Both U.S. senators from New York, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Al D'Amato, declined.

"Someone like John Marburger can add a lot to the University itself," Hochbrueckner said about the importance of the inauguration. "Dr. Toll was all part

of the genesis and growth... and at this point with John coming aboard, he's like a new kid on the block. Maybe as the new person, that puts him at an unbiased position to improve relations between the University and the community. His presence as a new person... is a new beginning that can only mean better relations," Hochbrueckner said. "In that sense it's [the inauguration] a great event."

Cohalan

A message from Suffolk County Executive Peter Cohalan, will be read today by Stony Brook Council President R. Christian Anderson in Cohalan's absence, declares:

"Whereas, the State University of New York at Stony Brook represents a special resource for the people of Suffolk County. Attracting scholars around the world to teach a student body nearly one-half of whose members are Suffolk County residents, who enjoy at the University a range of educational opportunities that is unparalleled on Long Island; and

"Whereas, the University provides new dimensions of service through major regional facilities including University Hospital and the Fine Arts Center, and offers expert assistance for the County's response to such critical public problems as government efficiency, environmental concerns and overall economic planning; and

"Whereas, this day, May 1, 1981, is the occasion for the inauguration as president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook of John Harmen Marburger III, who is continuing the University's tradition of involvement with the County and has given his leadership to the Suffolk County Task Force on Financing Priorities as an expression of his personal dedication to the County's needs;

"Now, therefore, I Peter F. Cohalan, as county executive of the County of Suffolk, do hereby proclaim the greetings and warm congratulations of the County and its 1.3 million citizens to President Marburger and the students, faculty, staff and friends of the university. Let us all join in celebrating this very happy occasion for the University and the county community."

University Affairs

Congratulates

John H. Marburger III

on his
INAUGURATION
as
PRESIDENT

of the State University of New York
at Stony Brook

Congratulations and Best Wishes on Your Inauguration as President of S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook.

On behalf of all of the staff of Finance and Business, we wish to congratulate you on your inauguration as President of Stony Brook. We are all enthusiastically looking forward to continuing to work with you and the campus community to help accomplish your admirable goals of using modern management techniques in improving Stony Brook's support services, the quality of life on campus, to further the growth and development of the academic programs and continued development of the University Hospital.

Carl E. Hanes, Jr.
Vice President for
Finance and Business



KEN LAVALLE



GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER

DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN
NEW YORK

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

April 7, 1981

Greetings! I do so regret that I am unable to join this distinguished group for such a splendid occasion. Although nothing would give me greater pleasure, it is often the case that a Senator must abide the dull and the trivial and forego the spirited and the notable. Alas, the Senate bids me to remain in Washington.

Do have a grand event and please extend my best wishes and congratulations to John H. Marburger, III on the occasion of his Inauguration and Investiture as the Third President of SUNY at Stony Brook.

Sincerely,

Daniel Patrick Moynihan

Text of John Marburger's Inaugural Speech: 'On Ignoring the Other Ignorance'

There are two kinds of ignorance: the kind removable by education, and the other kind, which is defined by the limits of current knowledge. It seems to me that in extolling the virtues of higher education we have overemphasized the removable ignorance and encouraged the notion that more is knowable than is actually the case. This has mischievous consequences that I will describe. The inevitability and the significance of this other ignorance needs more emphasis in education, and we must take greater pains to prepare our students to live with it.

Living with ignorance is for an academic something like living in sin. We are supposed to conquer ignorance through research, and urge our students not to be satisfied until they understand what is happening around them. Modern education consists of continual exposure to the knowable domain of human experience. We profess humility and declare the limitations of our knowledge, but spend all the time in our lectures talking about what is known. That may be inevitable. The consequence, however, is that our students, and we ourselves I am afraid, form the habit of assuming that things can be explained. We are aware that many things are known by experts and specialists and that our own portion of the totality of known things is small. Consequently, the assumption of knowability seems plausible. In any case, we do not wish to appear ignorant by reacting to a new thing as if it were intractable. We stretch our assumption of knowledge to cover more experience than is warranted.

The attitude I am describing is the same one that makes consulting a lucrative business. We have such confidence in the knowability of human affairs that we believe it is possible to buy reliable advice about them. I am not complaining about consultants, who are usually quite realistic about the significance of their advice. But those who employ consultants often have the greater power, and it is the state of their understanding about which I am concerned. We do not, in fact, know enough about society to compute exactly the consequences of any action or to discover by rational means a strategy guaranteed to achieve social improvement. To behave as if we did know is irrational.

Our conviction of knowability surely derives from the success of the physical sciences, where nature allows herself to be mimicked accurately by mathematical models. The predictive success of science has been so great that efforts have been made in every other practical field to introduce scientific methods. The results have been useful, but reliable predictions can be achieved outside physical science only in the simplest situations. Even where we do not have a clear understanding of the relation between means and ends, however, we use language patterned after the more successful sciences to describe events. This encourages the illusion, among the inexpert, that we know more than we do. Medicine has employed this practice with success for millennia.

Even our admiration for directness and clarity of thought reinforces the habit of the assumption of knowability. Events are simplified by electronic journalism to "problems" expressed in language that suggests both their origin and their solution. The practices of encapsulation, of briefing and of interviewing encourage oversimplification and enhance the illusion of comprehensibility. And the commonplace notion that sequences of events make a story or can be interpreted consistently from a unique viewpoint strengthens the illusion.

What is wrong with glossing over this other ignorance? At the very least it increases the impatience and frustration that we always feel when things do not go smoothly. If we are supervisors or managers or taxpayers, we tend to expect more from our organizations or our employees or our governments than is reasonable. When something goes wrong, our first impulse is to blame it on poor planning or on the ignorance of those responsible. The point I wish to emphasize is that if the ignorance is of the removable kind, blame and censure are justified. But if it is the other kind of ignorance, the inevitable kind, then censure is inappropriate. Failure to appreciate the distinction between avoidable and unavoidable ignorance leads to unrealistic management practices. It is a hallmark of inexperienced managers.

In times of peace and prosperity, defects in our world view are of little consequence. Adversity shows them up. When funds are scarce, budget controllers attempt to match allocations as closely as possible to estimated needs. If they believe that those needs can be estimated exactly, they will have little patience with managers who protest ignorance of how to do it. Each legislative act, each regulation, is a hypothesis about the relation between a desired end and a means to achieve it. To the

extent that hypothesis is incorrect, the end cannot justify the means. Budget control, legislation and regulation are processes that depend very sensitively on our understanding of cause and effect in human affairs. For reasons that I have suggested, these processes tend to assume greater understanding than we possess. They tend to mistrust protestations of ignorance and to punish inability to control events even when they are uncontrollable. In our democratic society, some of the

blame must rest with voters and taxpayers, who compare our successes in scientific ventures with our failures in economic and social affairs.

The inevitability of ignorance is not necessarily cause for despair. We do have ways of managing our affairs that accommodate uncertainty. As physical science has been the model for mechanistic views of human affairs, engineering has provided models that admit ignorance and chaos. Engineering thoughtfulness about the

problem of communicating in the presence of random disturbances and the problem of unattended operation of devices in unpredictable environments suggests ways of approaching administration, law and social reform. Modern trends in management theory do exploit these notions. Much publicity has been given in recent months to "non-western" and "non-analytic" modes of management. The title of my favorite book on university administration (by Michael Cohen and James March) is *Leadership and Ambiguity*.

A vehicle programmed to run a course will eventually veer from its predicted path because of unavoidable errors in the initial program. The preferred method of unattended control is to equip the vehicle with sensors to detect local conditions and reprogram in continual response to the environment. That is the preferred approach too in the administration of complex organizations. We know from the experience of countries with centrally controlled economies that central planning alone does not work. It must be coupled with the kind of decentralized local control characteristic of the free market system. The same is true in businesses or universities. By allowing those close to the operations which are the objective of the organization the freedom to adjust the behavior of their part of the system, one ensures that the system continually responds to its unpredictable environment. If such adjustments are difficult to make, then the system is at the mercy of some pre-programmed notion of how the environment will behave. The new trends in management emphasize communications, consensus, a sense of responsibility among local managers, and grass roots employees who understand that their smallest acts affect the success of the organization upon which they depend. I believe that such ideas are compatible with the high degree of ignorance that always exists about how the organization can best behave to achieve its ends. Ideally each individual can tune his or her response to optimize performance of the whole.

This image of employee roles differs from a more common one in which individuals have detailed "performance programs" determined by prior analysis of the function of their part of the organization. They

*'Our Best Chance for Coping
With the Reality of Ignorance
is to Rely Upon the Vast Integrative Power
of the Human Mind.
We Must Learn to Develop This Power
in Ourselves and to Recognize it in Others
Even if We Do Not Understand it.'*

are supposed to be evaluated according to their success in carrying out the provisions of the program. Such a procedure removes incentive to respond differently as appropriate to situations not previously spelled out, and ignores the necessary ignorance of the author of the program.

In the final analysis, decisions about how to act are made by individual men and women. They may be central planners or local managers. They may be aware or unaware of their "immense" ignorance. But they all possess an instrument that has been found by experience to be extremely powerful in dealing with ambiguity and surprise: the human mind. We do not know how the mind works, how it transforms information into action. We do not understand intuition, or wisdom, or sound judgement. But such qualities do exist, and they are universally admired. However we choose to do our business in state or school or home, we must not embrace a course that limits the application of these qualities. We do not understand human societies, or what motivates them to war or work together. We do not understand precisely the relation between acts of individuals and their consequences in the larger community. We do know that communal cooperation is normal and that individuals are often enormously influential in organizing and focusing the efforts of society.

Our best chance for coping with the reality of ignorance is to rely upon the vast integrative power of the human mind. We

must learn to develop this power in ourselves and to recognize it in others, even if we do not understand it. And we need to respect it and to organize our affairs so that it may be brought to bear in all situations ill defined and poorly understood. The kind of mental development I have in mind is not simply instruction in various systems, theories or models of how things and people work, but also exposure to the quandries of the real world and how real people have responded to them in the past.

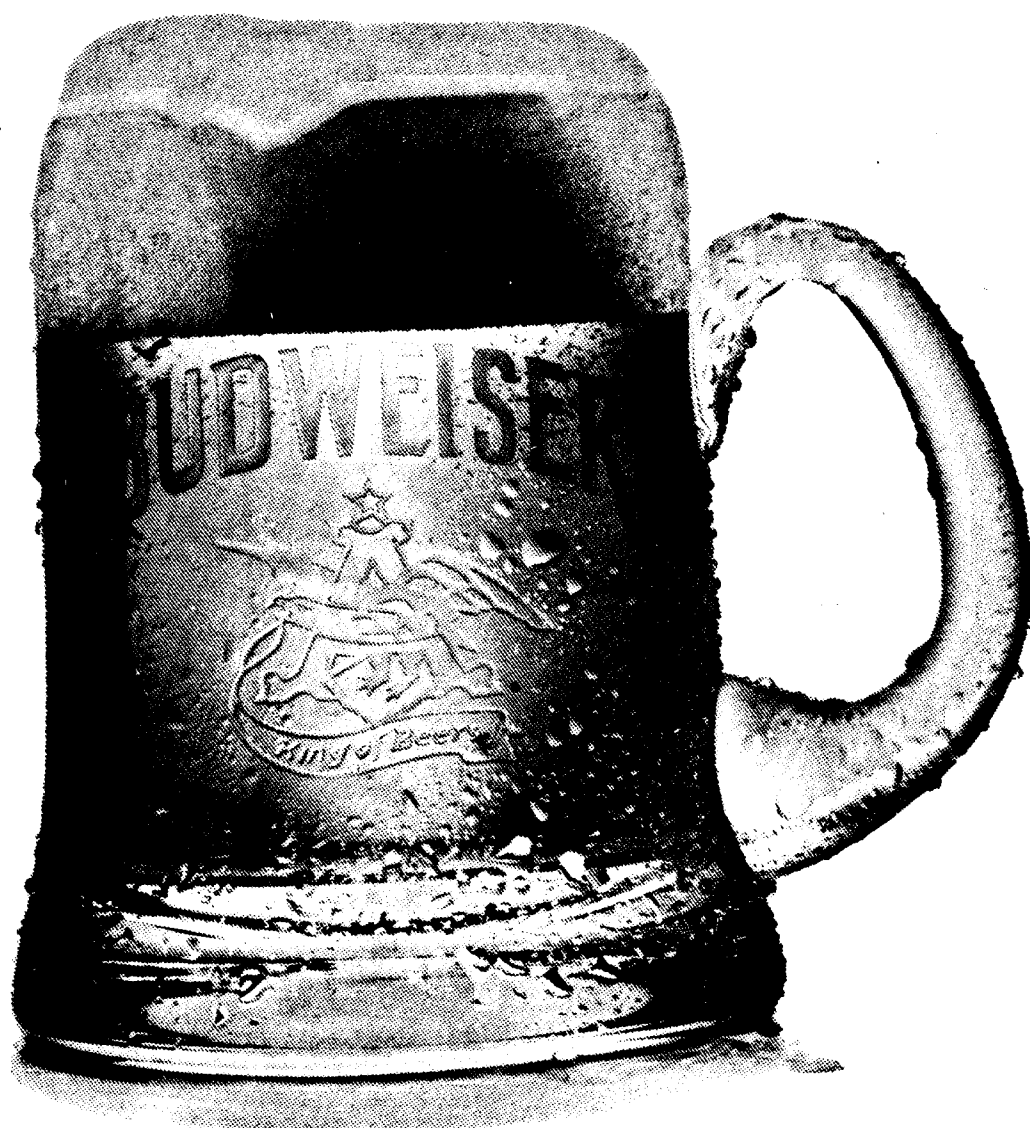
In this respect, the part of university education whose content (not whose presentation) is the least methodical seems to be of the greatest value. The view that I am advocating is a humanistic one, because it recognizes explicitly human capacities that cannot be duplicated or replaced by systems, policies or machines. And it is precisely the humanistic material in our curricula that seems best suited for developing those capacities.

We have come to this point by a long argument, but I can find none better for the value of the humanities in modern education. The humanities are valuable because they deal openly with the inevitability of ignorance and the consequences thereof. They show us how great men and women faced incomprehensible situations. They tune the instrument by which ultimately we all grapple with the question of how to act without sufficient knowledge. And they urge us to free that instrument, the educated human mind, from the restraints of ignorance, even ignorance of ignorance itself.



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CONGRATULATIONS!

Planning the Spectacle

By Lisa Napell

On the desk of Jim Black, the vice-president for University Affairs, sits a stack of congratulatory messages for John Marburger from political, industrial and educational leaders. On Tuesday, it was six inches high; it's probably larger now.

These letters are only a small part of the correspondence involved in the inauguration of Stony Brook's third president and this mountain of correspondence is an even smaller portion of the total effort. According to Barbara Dean, assistant to the director of University Affairs and the person named by Black as coordinator of the affair, "It was a lot of work but we had plenty of time and we tackled each problem one at a time. That was our only choice, really."

The "we" mentioned by Dean is the committee of representatives "from every facet of Stony Brook, from the Physical Plant to Public Safety," Dean said. The groups involved are the Alumni Association, the Health Sciences Center, the commencement office, the Stony Brook Foundation, vice president for academic affairs Sidney Gelber's office, assistant executive vice president Mitch Gerstel's office, the Fine Arts Center, the Admissions Office, the Office of the Registrar, University Relations, WUSB (90.1 FM), the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), the Center for Continuing Education and Development, the Graduate Student Organization and Polity.

The Department of Public Safety is in charge of traffic and crowd control, and Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones has his staff employed setting up chairs, cleaning the fields—before and after the event—and decorating the platform. CSEA took care of the 70,000 invitations, 2,000 of which were handwritten and the rest done by labeling machine. Every Stony Brook student was sent an invitation, and another 15,000 were sent to their parents. All Stony Brook alumni, faculty, staff and much of the neighboring community were also invited. "We had a lot of student help," Dean said, "as well as cheerful and sustained cooperation from the campus. It's incredible how people are so willing to help with whatever they can do."

In addition, "the village of Port Jefferson is loaning us their trailer/platform. They're bringing it here, we'll decorate it and they're carting it away. They've solved an enormous problem for us," Dean said.

Problems

The four largest problems that faced the committee were where and when to hold the inaugural ceremony, what to put on the invitations and who would march in the academic processions. The first problem was solved when the athletic fields were chosen over the area surrounding the Lecture Center and the Plaza of the Graduate Physics Building for its view and easy accessibility from both on and off campus. It is the largest open area and—as there are 5,000 people expected—that is a large consideration. "It's closest to the gym in case of rain," added Dean. There will be a full sound system in the Gymnasium to be used in the event of inclement weather as well as speakers tuned to WUSB (90.1 FM) set up in the Galleria of the Library for the overflow crowds. WUSB will be broadcasting the entire event live as will channel 21.

The question of when to hold the ceremony was answered by Black when he said, "It's only rained twice in the past 20 years on May 1 and one of those times was last year, so the odds are pretty good that it won't rain on Friday—and if it does, well then you can say that I'm not a good person to take to the horse races."

Problem number three on Dean's list of priorities was the designing of the invitation. This problem was solved when the inaugural office itself designed an invitation which met with the committee's approval. The design was given to the office of publications to be typeset and then to the print shop.

With all those problems solved, Dean set out to design the academic march, a processional before, and a recessional after the ceremony made up of all those involved in any way with the event. All the marchers will be in academic robes. "It will be a beautiful and colorful sight to see," Dean said.

Medieval Europe

The ceremony is very similar to a religious event in many ways, according to Marburger. Both academic and religious ceremonies have their origins in the same place. "They both stem from the university practices of Medieval Europe."

Marburger likened the ceremony to a commencement in that "academic inaugurations are almost al-



SETTING UP for 5,000 spectators.

Statesman Robert Lieberman

ways the same; commencements, convocations and inaugurations are all very traditional, like a wedding or a christening, it's a public announcement of a happening."

When asked about his part in the planning of the event he said, "I was not involved, I didn't particularly want to be involved, this is not the sort of thing I seek to do." In fact, Marburger said that he feels that inaugurations are things that one simply must endure as they must be carried out and will not go away. He related the story of Dr. Kean, the president of a university in New Hampshire, who attempted to cancel her inauguration for a lack of available funds. The university simply raised the money and held the ceremony as a surprise. "There was a point at which I too questioned spending the money but it soon became clear to me that they were going to do it anyway," Marburger said.

"We spend much more on commencement in any given year than we are spending on this," Marburger said. "So if you question the money spent here you must in turn question what is spent on commencement."

Also in terms of the money spent, Marburger said, "Anytime you do something with a few thousand people you run into money. Ours is inexpensive as compared to inaugurations at other schools. My old school, USC, is inaugurating someone this year for a third of a million dollars, and most other schools spend hundreds of thousands, rather than tens of thousands. We're really spending very little of our \$150 million yearly budget, [The inauguration is costing about \$15,000] had it been much more I probably would have objected more."

Details

The entire ceremony should take about two hours, according to Dean. There are still quite a few last minute details to be worked out. The marchers will meet in the Gym an hour prior to the procession in order to be helped on with their robes and lined up properly by a staff of student helpers who will be briefed as to where everyone should be on the line. There are still replies to invitations coming in to Dean's office and "we're still sending invitations out today [April 27] and hoping that they'll get there in time," Dean said. In addition there are the things which must wait until the very last day to be done, such



JIM BLACK

as hooking up what Dean called the "rather complete, sophisticated public address system" supplied by WUSB. Dean said "They [WUSB] were just super, they were really very helpful." The platform will be set up, along with the chairs, at the last possible second as well.

"Jim Black really directed the whole thing," Dean said. "He used to work at the California Institute of Technology and he handled quite a few inaugurations there so he's our resident expert."

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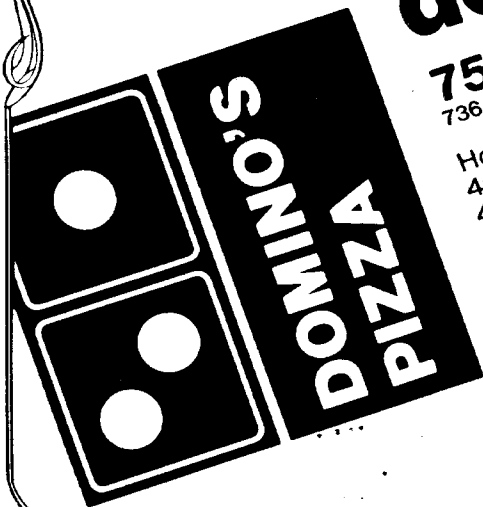
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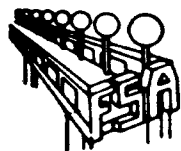
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JOHN H. MARBURGER III

On His Inauguration Day

MAY 1st, 1981



Community Group Honors Marburger

By Lisa Napell

"It was time to move for all of us," began Carol Marburger in answer to the question, "What one word would you use to describe the way you feel about the goings on of the past nine months or so?"

"I think wonderful is a good word," interrupted husband John Marburger.

"Yes," she laughed. "I am very glad about it, I have been very happy here since the beginning."

"There's been a lot of support from the community," her husband added.

"As Jack's grandfather always said —It's a great life if you don't weaken."

The conversation took place after a beautiful buffet dinner held in honor of Marburger's pending inauguration by the Association for Community University Cooperation (ACUC).

The ACUC is a group of people dedicated to improving "town gown relations" said Denise Coleman, director of Alumni Affairs. It is currently presided over by Monda Roberts who is also the innkeeper at the Three Village Inn.

The ACUC was founded in 1960, prior to the construction of the University, by Percy Baily, president of the Three Village Historical Society. The idea was that colleges and universities never got along with

the towns they were in, and Baily decided that, since the University was going to be built, here was a chance to avoid friction and insure future good relations with its new neighbors, said Dave Woods, director of University Relations. Baily got together with Carl Hartzkell, then the acting president of the University, and began this association.

"There is more community participation right now than ever before," said Pat Carl, assistant to the vice-president for University Affairs. "Mrs. Melville, the Coopers and other pillars of this community are starting to appear at University functions and we're really starting to become a community." "We just love the Marburgers," said Mrs. Cooper, "They're just wonderful people."

Sitting at the head table were Monda Roberts and her husband; Kenneth Jaoppi, ACUC's secretary, and his wife Marie; Jack Shea, ACUC's treasurer, and his wife Dorothy; Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, and his wife Janey, and the Marburgers. Roberts made a brief speech introducing and praising Marburger before he stood up and spoke up himself. His speech was unprepared and delivered from the center of the room without benefit of a podium or a microphone as neither were necessary to



Statesman/Darryl Rotherforth

JOHN MARBURGER IS HONORED BY the Association for Community University Cooperation.

accommodate the 100 or so people in attendance. The atmosphere was friendly and relaxed and Marburger spoke only for a few minutes. He thanked everyone involved in arranging the

dinner party for himself and added that he has been given the answers to this question and it has not helped him a bit. He

added that he "thought the search [for university president] was successful from his point of view." This remark brought laughter and the evening ended on a happy note.

BEST WISHES

JOHN H. MARBURGER III

FROM



STONY BROOK, N.Y.
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President, Physicist and a Pianist, Too

By Andrew Luchansky

What does John Marburger have in common with the late Pablo Casals? Casals, it is said, spent an hour a day at the keyboard playing Bach; the same is true of Stony Brook's president.

But unlike Casals, music is just a hobby for Marburger.

"A lot of people are under the impression that I'm an accomplished musician—I'm not," Marburger said. "I've always loved classical music and my family was musically inclined. Although I did a lot of singing in choirs, I never studied an instrument."

However, at the age of 26, after completing his Ph.D. at Stanford, Marburger began to teach himself to play the piano.

"At first I didn't have any instruction; I just picked up books and started playing. I took the approach that is now more or less formalized in the Suzuki method. I memorized everything and still do. I wanted to be able to sit down and play."

In addition to the piano, Marburger plays the harpsichord. What is unusual is that he plays on a harpsichord he built himself.

"I like to make things; it helps me relax... I recommend it." He is obviously proud of the harpsichord which, he said, took three years to build in his spare time.

With his musical background, Marburger is acutely aware of the difficulty the Stony Brook Music Department is having in keeping its keyboard instruments in good playing condition. Nevertheless, most of what Marburger has to say about music at Stony Brook is laudatory.

"I'm very impressed with the caliber of student performers in our Music Department. The musical offerings at Stony Brook were very important to my wife and me in deciding to come here. If it weren't for the Fine Arts Center and the quality of the Music Department, the quality of life on this campus would be much lower. We would never have come here without the sure knowledge that we would hear good music at Stony Brook."



CONCENTRATION: John Marburger at his piano

Marburger has particularly enjoyed the Graduate Student Organization-sponsored Wednesday Series. His favorite performance of the year was Elliot Carter's Cello and Piano Sonata which was performed by professors Timothy Eddy and Gilbert Kalish in November. "I couldn't imagine that it could have been played better—it was the definitive performance."

Marburger also praised the "Ground Hog Cantata" written by music student John Baboukis and sung by the Stony Brook Chamber Singers.

Marburger seems pleased with the running of the Fine Arts Center and is committed to it despite some

setbacks to a flourishing future for fine arts on this campus.

"The Center is so important to the students, the University and the surrounding community. There's no danger of it folding," he said.

Marburger said that on a nation-wide basis, performing arts have never been more appreciated than they are now. "Electronic media have made music accessible to more and more people. The public's appetite for fine music is there and the standards of performance in this country are very high."

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Members of the Marburger family are (left to right): John III, Carol, Alex (lying on floor) and John IV.

STATESMAN/Carol J. Zambardo

At Home With the Marburgers

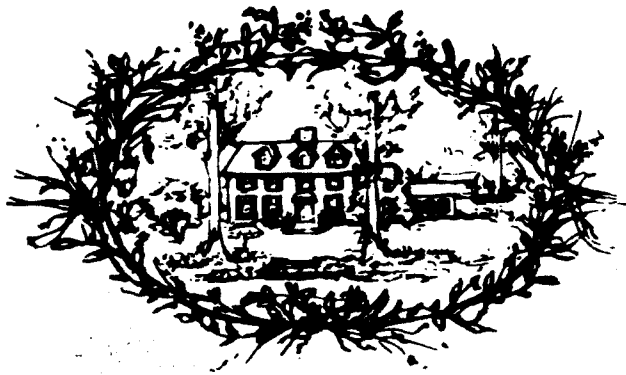


McDonald's salutes

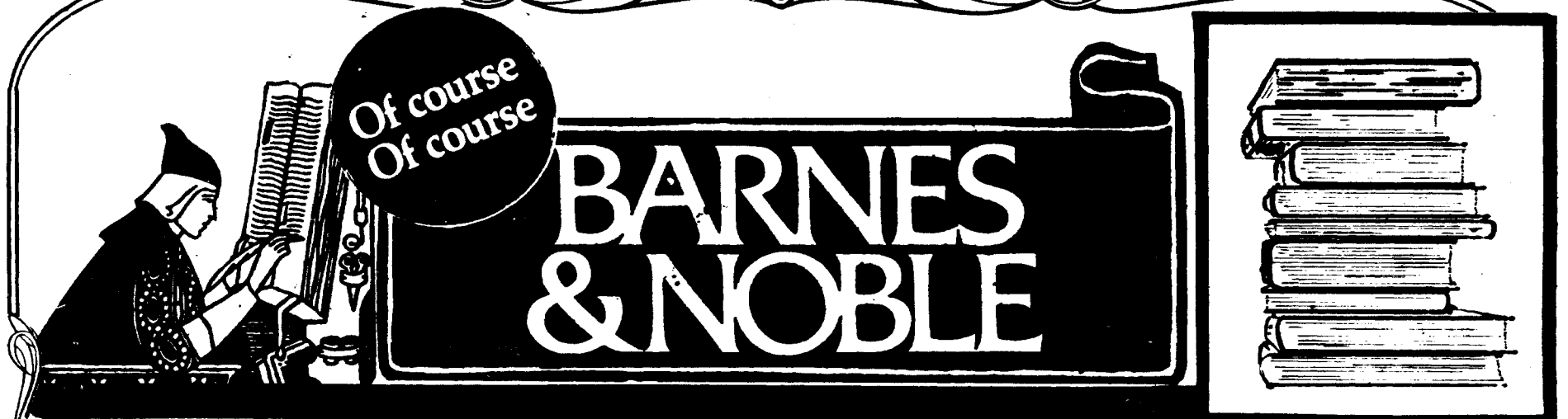
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The Dual Value of College Education

By John H. Marburger III

(This article was written while Marburger was the dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at the University of Southern California)

So much has been written about the function of College Education that the genre has acquired some of the trappings of a religion. Essays on the value of the liberal arts have come to resemble sacrifices of ink and paper: as effective burnt as offered up live. Since most people agree that College is a Good Thing, one wonders why we priests of higher education so often feel compelled to argue that, it is, indeed, a Good Thing.

The reason that deans, like preachers, repeat themselves so frequently is that we doubt that many people understand just how Good a Thing education really is. It is as if our message were cut short by so ready an assent. Consequently, the function of College Education is misunderstood; and without understanding it is misused.

College is now so expensive that for its proponents to misunderstand it is somewhat dangerous. In public institutions, the costs are hidden but in private ones, like USC, the bite of tuition is a tithe to test the faith of even the most enthusiastic; and if the faith rests on a misapprehension of the True Gospel, it may not withstand the test. So we mount the pulpit, or take pen to paper, and struggle to articulate once again why it is that College is Worth It. Not simply worth the tuition fee, but worth the time and the emotional energy that all society expends on it.

Every age has its own heresy. Ours, in the contemporary church of higher education, is an unholy emphasis upon vocational preparation. "Why then," asked J.R. Oppenheimer in 1959, "do we seek new knowledge, and ask for the help of others in enabling us to acquire it'..To this question there is not one answer; there are two. They are disturbingly unrelated... One answer is that new knowledge is useful; the other answer is that the getting of it is ennobling." Oppenheimer was talking about scientific knowledge, but I am going to bend his words to the service of education in general. By overemphasizing the usefulness of education in the narrow sense, our students run the risk of passing through college untouched by that infinitely more important quality which Oppenheimer calls "ennobling."

But what could be more noble than acquiring the skills to practice a profession? And in these times of debilitating inflation and fluctuating economic prospect, isn't a solid vocational education like money in the bank (or gold in the safe deposit box)? "Ennobling" majors like classics or philosophy or history simply do not lead to jobs. They are a risk (say our heretics) and should be avoided by prudent youth.



There is much wisdom in this viewpoint, and one of the strengths of the education we offer at the University of Southern California is its consciousness of the centrality of the professions, of work, in American society. Our students have always seemed more than usually aware of what society would demand of them, and many have been attracted to our programs by their close attention to the needs of the Southern California community. The balance between specific training for professional service and general liberal education has in the past been maintained more equally at USC than at most other major universities.

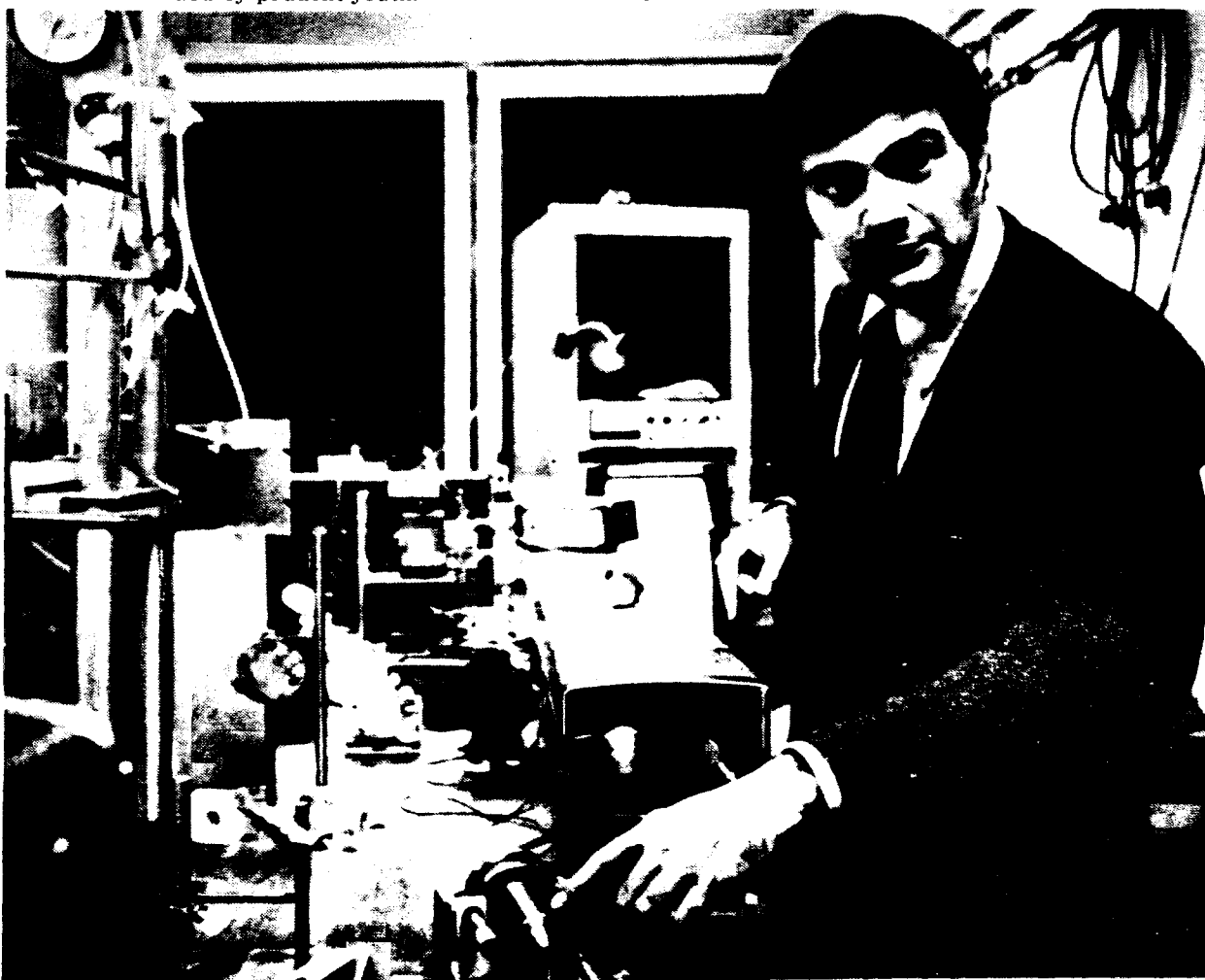
public or private. What is now a particularly serious combined economic and social pressures are focusing the aspirations of our undergraduate students more and more narrowly upon that first paying job.

It is true that employers want skilled people. But they also want people who will develop into mature and creative business or professional associates. They want people who can grow and eventually make independent contributions to society. We deans would like our graduates to become leaders in their professions and in society. And we believe that such leadership is served by an aspect of college education that has very little to do with technical skills. This conviction was nicely expressed by Sir Francis Bacon, an important prophet of the religion of higher education: "Studies serve for Delight, for Ornament and for Ability. Their chief use for Delight is in Privateness and Retiring; For Ornament, is in Discourse; And for Ability, is in the Judgement and Disposition of Business. For Expert Men can Execute, and perhaps judge of particulars, one by one; But the generall Counsels, and the Plots, and Marshalling of Affairs, comes best from those that are *Learned*." (Emphasis in the original)

It is Bacon's distinction between Expert and Learned that is important here. He is more pragmatic than Oppenheimer in this distinction, but it is of the same sort; the immediately useful versus the more generally valuable. The message for our students is that in the long run success depends very much on the qualities that are not evident in the entry level job description.

American higher education has always been responsive to the will of its public, and pragmatism is certainly in our nature. But short sighted pragmatism is not pragmatic at all. The colleges are struggling to save the unbelievers by forcing more balance into the curriculum. USC has been unusually fortunate in preserving requirements in language, composition and general studies. Because we did not slide back so far in the 60s and 70s, we are entering the eighties with stronger programs than many of our sister institutions.

Our challenge in the immediate future is to encourage employers, students, parents and alumni to reaffirm the dual value of college education. What further challenges our second century will bring is beyond specific prediction, but other heresies will arise and the faithful will again do battle. Believe, moreover, that the *Learned* will ever be prepared for change.



PHYSICS PROFESSOR JOHN MARBURGER at the University of Southern California in 1975

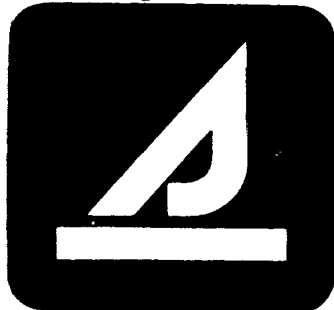
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Marburger And Stony Brook: The Future

By Ellen Lander

Picture Stony Brook five years from now, maybe even 10; the Stony Brook that the fifth graders of today will face. What do you see?

After only one year as university president, John Marburger foresees many positive and beneficial changes.

His most pressing priorities include "cleaning up the engineering problem [the limit on the number of students allowed to register for College of Engineering and Applied Sciences classes], getting the budget process under way and making it more explicit, consummating the administrative searches and building a field house."

All in all, Marburger's initial views have not really changed during the past year. "My first perception of what needed to be done still holds," he said. However, Marburger added that his initial intuition about bureaucracy in New York's state system was incomplete. "I still haven't learned the system," he said. "It [transactions] takes a lot longer than I expected."

Marburger also said he hopes to build up the business department by having a business school, but not at the expense of any undergraduate programs.

Marburger said he feels that his relationships with students, faculty and administration is satisfying and productive. "I respect the students I've worked with this year," he said. "I'd be happy if my relations with students stayed the same. I'd like to see more administrators listen to students and students' needs."

When asked for his long-range goals, Marburger simply replied, "I don't look that far into the future."



Statesman photo. (front page and about 100 copies)

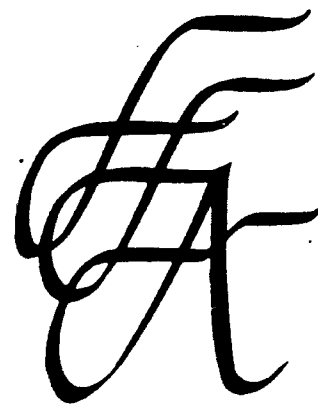


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John H. Marburger III

*Best Wishes on
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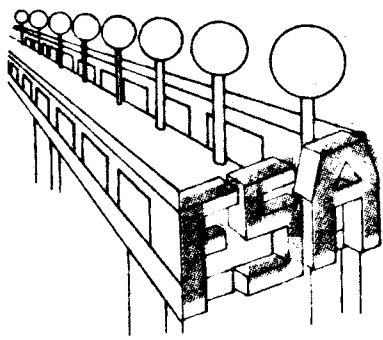


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*on his
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May 1st, 1981*



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JOHN H. MARBURGER III

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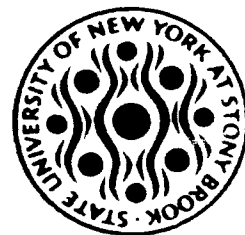


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*signed
Bud, Clyde, Dale
Clare and Rose.*

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Fuccio Elected Polity President

By Ellen Lander

Polity Vice-President Jim Fuccio was elected Polity President last night. Fuccio defeated Junior Class Representative Martha Ripp 790 to 618 in yesterday's Polity run-off elections. The post of vice-president was claimed by

Van Brown, who topped Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi 775 to 622. Dina Finkelstein captured the seat of Polity Secretary, defeating oponent Carin Anderson 712 to 570.

"I just hope that I can bring a few changes for the betterment of Stony

Brook, and I'm looking forward to the betterment of life on campus," said Fuccio upon hearing the results of the election.

Fuccio, Brown, Finkelstein and their supporters were gathered at the End of the Bridge Restaurant in the Stony Brook Union for their celebration.

"I'm glad it's over," said Brown. "I'm glad what happened, happened. It was necessary."

Finkelstein arrived late to the festivities. "The reality hasn't hit me yet," she said, "I hope to be part of making Stony Brook a better place to live and try to settle all the differences that exist."

Ripp and Movahedi both expressed their congratulatory to the victors. "I'd just like to thank all the people who supported me," said Ripp, "and I wish the new Polity Council the best of luck." Movahedi stated, "I thank those who supported me and I wish Van all the best."

"It's going to get the greatest Polity Council since the days of [Jerry] Mangelli [Polity President during the 1975-1976 academic year]," asserted Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall.

Freshmen Class Representative

David Gamberg, who was elected sophomore class representative in last week's election commented, "I think that the people who won will represent a positive and more outgoing approach towards student government."

According to Election Board Co-Chairman Jackie Lachow, "This election had the highest turnout ever without a referendum also on the ballot." Lachow's co-chair Jim Burton said, "There was one-third more voting than the last run-off held."

"Since we've started using the voting machines, we've had very few complaints," said both Lachow and Burton. "This election we had none."

In addition to the positions of Polity president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sophomore class representative, Ellen Brounstein and Lisa Simkin were elected Junior and Senior Class Representatives, respectively, last week.

Freshmen class representative and Polity treasurer will be voted on in the fall.

The eight-elect members of the Polity Council will assume office the day after commencement.



Statesman/David Jasse

THE THREE NEW MEMBERS of the Polity Council: Jim Fuccio, president, Van Brown, vice-president and Dina Finkelstein, secretary, in a post election celebration last night.

Duties of UGB To Be Performed By Interim Gov't

By Laura Craven

The Union Governing Board (UGB), which is responsible for allocating space in the Stony Brook Union, among other things, has been "reconstituted in a sense," said Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs.

In a memo sent to University President John Marburger, Wadsworth wrote that she had sketched a proposal for the interim governance of the Union which has three parts; allocation of space in the Union for the 1981-82 academic year, interim governance of the Union for the next 12 to 18 months and development of the successor to the UGB to be effective no later than Fall, 1982.

Wadsworth suggested to Marburger that for the coming year, an interim governance be an advisory group and in accordance with the director of the Union and the vice-president for Student Affairs develop the successor of the UGB.

Marburger said he would like to see a more expanded UGB. He said students utilize more space than just the Union and would like to see the UGB become more of a Student Programming Board with a broader reign on the allocation of space.

The new interim government, according to Marburger, will consist of a member of both professional and student staff of the Union, a Polity appointed resident and a commuter student, a president or designee of the Graduate Student Organization, the Center for Continuing Education and the SUSB Senate, as well as the vice-president for Student Affairs or a designee. Marburger called the interim government, "A group that represents all constituencies."

Marburger said the interim government will do two things: make space allocations and work on a mandate for the UGB.

The UGB was disbanded in September when Wadsworth pointed out to Marburger that it had no mandate or constitution and therefore needed to be replaced.

Wadsworth cited the problem with the UGB as not having any clear strength as to what was or should be happening within the Union.

Statesman

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

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981
VOLUME 24, NUMBER 69

Polity Budget To Be Decided By Select Sub-Committee

By John Burkhardt

In the midst of controversy over the effects of lowering the activity fee, Polity officials are trying to complete next year's budget.

Under Poor Richard's Budgeting Act of 1979, written by Polity President Rich Zuckerman, the Senate's failure to conclude an agreement, has resulted in the establishment of a special senate select sub-committee that will work on the budget beginning May 1 and lasting until the week of final exams.

Former Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel said, "We're actually increasing services from this year to next. There is plenty of money available and Polity will not be cutting back on services because of the decrease in the activities fee."

However, Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall said, "It is going to result in tremendous decreases in student services, [and]...historically, it's usually the smaller clubs that end up getting the raw deal. This referendum was fiscally irresponsible, even ludicrous, yet, the coun-

cil went ahead with it."

Zuckerman said there would be "more than adequate" funding for activities. "First of all, we have an overly large reserve fund," he said. "Second of all we have a large amount of cash assets which have been invested and will come due this summer, which will hopefully be put into the budget."

"Well, I happen to disagree with that," said Polity vice-president Jim Fuccio. "I believe that all the activities on campus are going to be affected by a shortfall in funding."

Both Siegel and Fairhall claim to have calculated the budget accurately and each said that the other's calculations are based on erroneous assumptions.

"Polity gets about 70 percent of its money for the year in the fall," said Fairhall, "and he [Siegel] figured we would be getting about 50 percent." Fairhall said that as a result, Siegel overestimated the income for next spring by

(Continued on page 14)

Classes "Unofficially" Cancelled Today

In honor of the inauguration of John Marburger as third president of Stony Brook University.



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Suspect Charged as Fugitive

Georgia — Georgia Police have reported that the soldier suspected in the killings of three of seven black men murdered in the Buffalo area last year is being charged as a fugitive from justice in New York state.

According to a spokesman for the Muscogee County Sheriff's Department, the action is the start of efforts to bring 25-year-old Joseph Christopher back to Buffalo to face the charges. He is reportedly the subject of a sealed indictment handed up by a Buffalo grand jury, the contents of which authorities have not revealed.

Christopher was arrested Thursday at Fort Benning, Georgia, and taken to super-

ior court, Muscogee County, on the fugitive charge. The extradition action must be taken incivilian court in this case.

Christopher's attorney has said he will not contest extradition.

The 25-year-old GI is charged also under military law with the attempted murder of a black GI in a knife incident at Fort Benning earlier this year.

Edward Cosgrove, Erie County District Attorney, had announced in Buffalo Wednesday that a grand jury returned a sealed indictment naming a suspect in three of the slayings of blacks that terrorized the Buffalo area late last year.

While Cosgrove said he

couldn't reveal the name of the suspect until he is arraigned, he talked freely about "conclusive" evidence found at the Buffalo home of Christopher and at a hunting lodge frequented by the soldier. The Buffalo Evening News identified the man under indictment as Christopher.

Christopher's attorneys, Mark Mahoney and Kevin Dillon, and his mother, Therese Christopher, traveled to Fort Benning Wednesday.

In addition to the seven slayings in Buffalo, three blacks and another dark-skinned man were stabbed to death in New York on December 22 and one black was knifed to death in Rochester on December 30.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Ireland — In another explosive area, Northern Ireland, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) hunger-striker Bobby Sands is reported "deteriorating at an alarming rate." He's in the 62nd day of his strike in a Belfast jail to demand political prisoner status for imprisoned IRA activist. Meanwhile, Roman Catholics in Belfast are stocking up on food and putting up street barricades for fighting that's expected to erupt with Protestants, whenever Sands may die. Sands' mother said she'll do nothing to change her son's

intention to starve to death as he demands political prisoner status.

Another jailed IRA terrorist, Francis Huges, is in the 47th day of his hunger strike, and two other jailed IRA members have gone without food for 40 days.

Cardinal Basil Hume, who heads up the Catholic Church in England and Wales, said he fears a "bloodbath" will take place between Catholics and Protestants.

National

Washington — The controversial drug laetrile was branded "not effective" Thursday in preliminary findings on its use to treat cancer. Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic, one of four hospitals involved in the government-controlled tests, said that of 160 patients studied, 104 died. He also said in Washington that only one case showed partial response, and that was questionable. The tests are continuing.

Washington — The State Department said Thursday that Israel has used aircraft supplied by the United States in the fighting in Lebanon, and Washington is looking into the matter to see whether it may violate any US-Israeli agreements. The agreements specify that US equipment is for use only in Israel's self-defense.

Israel has been backing Lebanese Christian forces who have been fighting with Syrian peacekeepers in Lebanon. Thursday, Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopters. Now, Syria has positioned anti-aircraft missiles in Eastern Lebanon. The State Department confirmed the development.

The White House said, meanwhile, that it's making diplomatic efforts to reduce the tensions over Lebanon, but it gave no details.

The Soviet news agency Tass put much of the blame for the escalation in Lebanon on the US, charging that it's an accomplice of Israel. Tass suggested the U.S. is trying to use Israeli extremists to liquidate the Palestinian resistance movement and national patriotic forces in Lebanon.

Atlanta — An Atlanta police source says the stepped-up frequency of murders of young blacks indicates that the killer (or killers) do not seem to be worried about getting caught. Authorities said today they're no closer to solving the 26 slayings than they were when the case first developed nearly two years ago.

Atlanta Police Chief George Napper said he's seeking the position of police chief in Berkeley, California, but he said it has nothing to do with the string of unsolved murders of young blacks in Atlanta. Napper, who is one of 10 candidates for the job, is from the Bay Area.

State and Local

New York — A federal jury continues to deliberate ABSCAM bribery-conspiracy charges against Senator Harrison Williams who if found guilty would be the first sitting senator convicted of a crime since the turn of the century.

Williams, a 22-year Democratic veteran from New Jersey, and co-defendant Alexander Feinberg, a Cherry Hill, New Jersey lawyer, were accused in a nine-count indictment of conspiracy and two counts each of bribery, conflict of interest, receiving a criminal gratuity and interstate travel in aid of a racketeering enterprise.

Bribery, the most serious offense charged, carries a possible maximum prison term of 15 years.

Mineola — Denis Dilloin, Nassau County district attorney, is proposing statewide legislation that would make records of juvenile offenders public if the youth repeatedly committed adult crimes.

Under the present system, records of youthful offenders, those under 19 years of age, can be sealed or destroyed by order of a judge.

The bill, announced at a news conference in Mineola Thursday by Dillon and its sponsor, Arthur Kremer, New York state assemblyman, a Long Beach democrat, is aimed at deterring the growing number of people under the age of 19 from committing crimes.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Post of VP for Campus Operations Established

A new vice-presidency for campus operations is being established by President Marburger following the recommendations of the Committee on Administrative Reorganization.

The new vice-president will be responsible for operations including Physical Plant and Safety and Security. The position involves planning and management of a \$35 million budget and a staff of 800 employees.

The new position describes the job, with few additions, currently done by Sanford Gerstel, assistant executive vice-president.

Marburger has appointed a 13-member search committee chaired by Jerry Schubel, director of Marine Sciences Research Center to seek candidates for the

position.

In his letter to search committee members, Marburger said the new vice-president should be sensitive to issues affecting faculty and students and be "an exceptionally strong administrator who will be able to interact well" with many people on campus. "A special effort should be made to identify qualified women and members of minority groups," Marburger said, adding that candidates "from within the University community should be given the same careful review as those from outside."

He asked that the committee "submit to me by early summer at least three candidates who are recommended for serious consideration for this vice-

presidency."

Members of the search committee are Schubel; Anthony Bastin, director of Physical Laboratories; Abraham Berlad, professor of Mechanical Engineering; graduate student Janet Boroski; Richard Brown, assistant vice-president and controller for Finance and Business; Frank Celentano, stationary engineer of the Health Sciences Center Utilities Plant; Ronald LaValle, acting deputy director for Operations; Housing Assistant Director Gary Matthews; Associate Librarian Howard Pasternack; Concert Manager John Patches; Sheila Reilly, assistant to the vice-president for HSC; Sandra Weeden, women's athletic director; and Assistant Business Manager John Williams.

New Agreement Separates HSC From Main Campus

By Glenn Taverna

A new housing agreement for Stage XVI residents will go into effect June 30 when the present one expires. The new agreement calls for Health Sciences Center (HSC) students to be housed separately from other residents.

The Stage XVI apartment complex, located near University Hospital, is comprised of 12 adjacent buildings which house married and single graduates, undergraduates, and HSC students. Under the present agreement HSC students are scattered throughout the complex. The new agreement, however, will designate particular buildings of the complex for HSC students only.

According to Jerry Stein, associate director of Residence Life, buildings C, D, and H will house HSC students only. Stein said these buildings were chosen to minimize the inconveniences of moving students around because most of the HSC students are housed in those dorms now. The details of the move, however, have not yet been finalized, he said.



Statesman/David Jasse

STAGE XVI, THE APARTMENT COMPLEX, may be separated next semester including separate buildings for main campus and Health Sciences Center students.

Council Rules on Access to Voting Machines

By John Burkhardt

The polity Student Council voted on April 23 that the Polity Election Board be directed to "never use voting machines exclusively in the Library." This was to take effect "at the runoff election if at all possible," otherwise in the Fall of 1981. Four days later, the election board passed unanimously a motion to "express extreme displeasure at the council mandate for decentralized voting next semester." Election Board Co-chairman Jim Burton said, "it was just too late to change the plans" for the runoff election.

The council's resolution calls for voting machines to be "one per quad for the residence halls, and one in each of the

following locations for commuters: the library, lecture hall, north P-Lot, south P-Lot, the Union." Polity Secretary Joanne Oldi, who proposed the motion said that the idea was to "make it easier for the students so that we increase voter turnout."

The dispute focuses on two issues: whether decentralized voting will increase voter turnout and cost.

Polity Vice-President, Jim Fuccio said "I think Polity should encourage student participation in the election process, not discourage it by making it less convenient for students to vote. A more equitable system for having elections should be devised that maximizes participation by both residents and commu-

ter students." Polity President Rich Zuckermansaid, "It's no big deal to walk to the library if you want to vote."

"The turnout was a lot smaller than it has been in the past," said Oldi, "and a large part of it is because of centralized voting." Burton said that there were about 1,400 voters in the April 22 election and Ammann Senator Owen Rumelt, a member of the election board, said there were about 2,000 voters in last April's election, but Burton said that he felt a major reason for the low turnout was the fact that the election was right after the vacation. He said that there was less campaigning and less interest in the campaign because people were not around. Zuckermansaid that the reason turnout was higher last year was because of the referendum on the mandatory activities fee.

Burton also said, "It's cheaper to have all the machines delivered to one central place." "It's really a choice between centralized voting with machines or decentralized voting with ballot boxes." Oldi said, "It's a lot easier to have 10 voting booths at one place, but you have to do what you feel is best for everyone." She also said that centralized voting "decreased the cost somewhat but not all that much," and that "if we had centralized voting next year, the [Election Board's] budget could probably be decreased." Burton disputed that, "We need more money than we have," but Oldi replied that the Election Board had



RICH ZUCKERMAN

more than usual to do this year since there were runoffs in both the fall and spring elections.

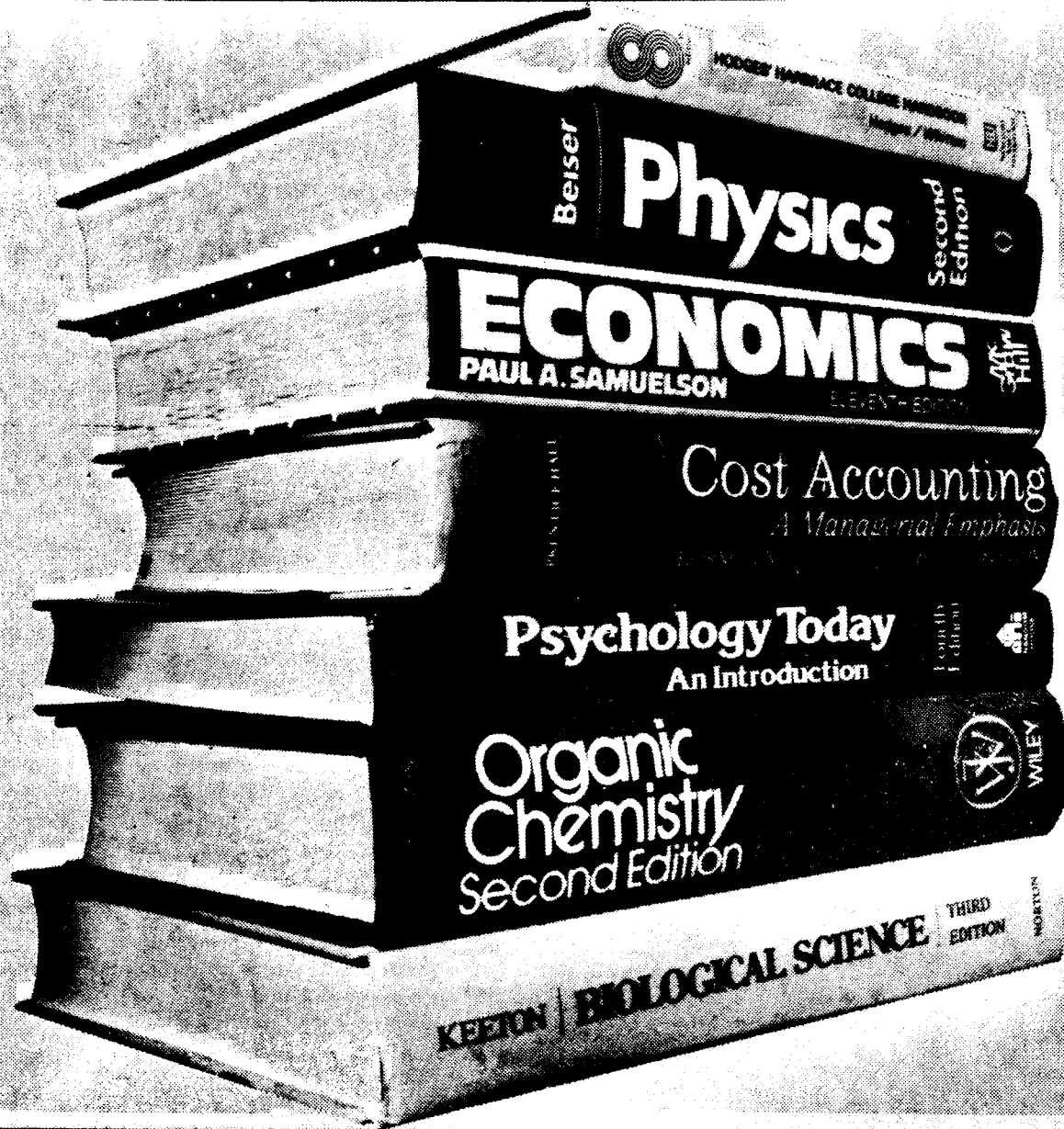
Zuckerman said, "We will have to increase the Election Board's budget tremendously, because we will have to hire additional poll watchers and vote counters, and moving expenses for the machines will have to be increased. I don't think we should be funding our elections with money that should go toward such things as improved athletic programs."

Burton also said that with decentralized voting, it would be more difficult to keep track of people electioneering at the polls. After the April 22 election, the election board voted not to pay one of the poll watchers for allegedly telling someone how to vote.

Inauguration Today

Read about University President John Marburger's past accomplishments, present actions and future aspirations in a Special Commemorative issue inserted in today's Statesman.

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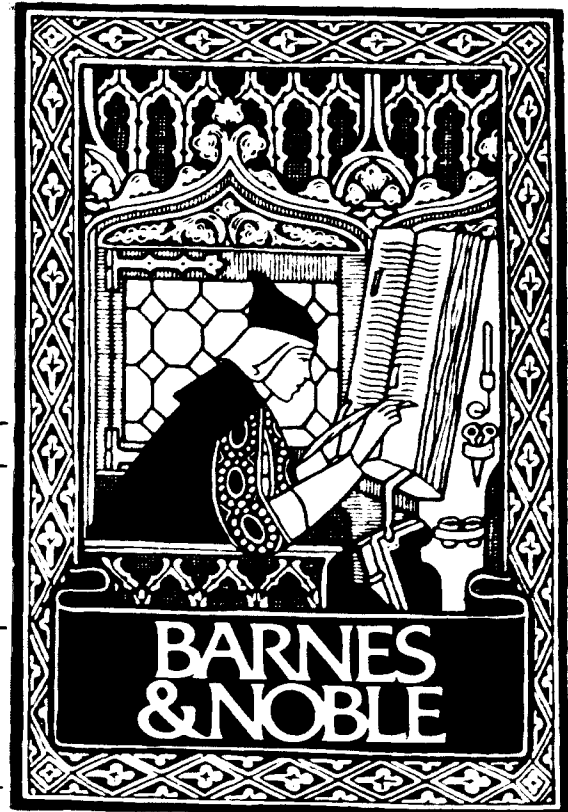
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Thur.: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fri.: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



BUY-BACK RAFFLE

Food and Beverage System Re-evaluated

By Ted Wint

"A major reassessment of the current system for offering food and beverages to the 20,000 people who comprise this institution is badly needed," said University President John Marburger. "The importance of food delivery exceeds that of any other service offered on campus," he said. Marburger's comments were derived from his opening remarks at a December 3 meeting of the Food and Beverage Task Force, the results of which should be announced at the end of the semester.

The objective of the task force, according to Marburger, was to break into subcommittees and identify consumer markets and their needs. These



PAUL MADONNA

needs include the inventory of present facilities and evaluation of their capabilities, the survey of systems in operation on other similar campuses, the analysis of obstacles seen by those presently offering food and beverage services and the planning of strategies to overcome them, and the looking into the rise and fall of the recent faculty club experiment and development of proposals to increase the success of new ven-

ture. The faculty club would be any food and beverage center closed to the students, but still



JOHN WILLIAMS

operable to meet the demands of the staff for a place to eat and confer with associates freely said Rich Bentley, president of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and member of the task force. The task force consists of four committees: Committee A — resident dining hall food service, Paul Madonna, assistant vice-president and Business Manager, Chairman; Committee B — basic cash food services for students, Sam Taube, associate dean of students, chairman; Committee C — supplementary student food and beverage service, Sanford Gerstel, assistant executive vice-president, chairman; and Committee D — staff food and beverage service, Jim Frauentha, of Applied Math and Statistics, Chairman. These committees were formed after the December 3 meeting.

Marburger announced that there are many campus spots that could be used for a comprehensive food plan such as Stony Brook Union, Chemistry Building, Library and unused dormitory cafeterias such as the one in G Quad.

In a preliminary report on

food servicing facilities, the subcommittee on facilities recommended that the three cafeterias in operation — Kelly, Roth and H quads could use some inspirational decorating. Gerstel at a January 22 meeting, recommended that the cafeterias in G, Tabler, and Stage XII quads be closed at the end of this semester after being cleaned, inventorized and secured to prevent further vandalizing and deterioration to the equipment and facilities.

The task force meetings were good for input of staff, as Peter Manchester, a visiting professor of English, said that members of the School of Nursing had mentioned to him that the Health Sciences Center (HSC) cafeteria closes when the Union is closed even though classes are in session at HSC. This is because the food served in the Lackmann-subsidized cafeteria on the fifth floor of HSC is prepared at the Union and transported across campus. Bentley said that the kitchen in HSC that is not being used "is ridiculous," and it was agreed that the task force would come up with an answer to this problem.

On April 1, Margaret Lacey, director of Dining at Cornell University came to Stony Brook to examine all food and beverage facilities. She was escorted by John Williams, head of the Dorm Cooking Program and Jerry Stein, assistant director of Residence Life to see all student-run businesses and advise the task force. Lacey's report is due soon, and upon arrival of her evaluations efforts to improve the food and beverage facilities on campus will begin.

Other meetings discussed the possibility of FSA assisting or taking over the student-run businesses, using professionals instead of students

Visits to C. W. Post College to confer with its administrators by Taube's subcommittee found the major differences between Post and Stony Brook to be close supervision and interaction of college staff and Lackmann, and personal and financial support of the program by the college. FSA Director Bill Thaler, said that FSA will be evaluated on how it monitors Lackmann, and will have meetings with Tom Lackmann to discuss management structure, procedures, quality control, and the problem of maintaining freshmen on the mean plan.

FSA is presently concerned with the installation of a computer system to allow meal plan subscribers to eat in any of the campus facilities, and is planning to have the system installed in time for the fall semester.

As of March 17, plans are being considered to increase the capacity of the cafeterias which will hopefully undergo rising demands when students are permitted to eat anywhere



JOHN MARBURGER

with the computers in operation.

The final report of the Subcommittee for Supplemental Student Food and Beverage services for the Food and Beverage Task Force has recommended that FSA ban the mobile vendors and instead have snack bars by the Computing Center and near the Humanities building. Vending machines located in the dormitories will keep all accounts with FSA, and no money, except for expenses of keeping a record of the machines, will be taken out of the building legislature's profit. The student-run businesses in the dorms will be supervised by professionals, however,

employment of students will be recommended.

The last of the four services, the dorm cooking program, will have a committee set up by February 1 of each year consisting of resident students and university staff involved in the operation of the Dorm Cooking Program. This committee will meet to estimate costs and establish the dorm cooking fees for the academic year starting the following September. Total costs and fees of the program should be made based on the number of appliances assumed to be put in during the year, estimates of the amount and distribution of students on the meal plan and recovery of total cost spent during the academic year.

Lecture Held In Ammann College

By John Buscemi

A lecture in the Ammann College Main Lounge was held last night as a prelude to the May 3 march on the Pentagon in Washington. The topics discussed included, balance of power, nuclear arms, nuclear plants and the current situation in El Salvador.

Alan Gilchrist, assistant professor of Psychology, spoke on the military power of both the United States and the Soviet Union, saying that the U.S. was "much, much stronger than the Soviet militarily." He added that while Soviets are ahead in "conventional warfare" the United States has more major weapons.

Gilchrist also discussed the current conditions in El Salvador. He outlined the facts. That:

- 313421432
- Eighty-five percent of the population suffers from malnutrition.
- One out of four children die before the age of five.
- The average life expectancy is 46 years.
- The average factory wage for a worker in an American firm based in El Salvador firm is \$4 per day. An equal amount of work in America would net \$40.
- The United States trains El Salvadorean officers and in certain cases teaches torture.

Other speakers were City University's Physicist Mischio Kaku, Marto Gallegos of People's Anti-war Mobilization Committee (PAM) and Junior Class President Kirk Kelly. (For complete coverage of the march on the Pentagon in Washington see Tuesday's Statesman.)



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The April 25 bill can be paid at the Phonecenter in the Administration Building when your service is disconnected. A Representative will be at the Phonecenter each afternoon from May 11 to May 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to accept payments. The store will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 11 to May 15, so that you can return your telephone sets.

Final bills, which cover charges incurred between April 25th and the date service is disconnected, will be forwarded to the responsible students' home address by June 3rd. Payment on these bills is due by June 20th. If you return the telephone set to the Phonecenter store, you will receive a \$5.00 credit on this final bill.

If you're returning to Stony Brook next year we'll look forward to serving you again, if not, we wish you all the best in your careers!

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● **The economical and technological gap between rich and poor countries, etc.**
Come down and get involved. On Tuesday, May 5th, 5 p.m., TWGSO will elect the new officers for next year: **Chairperson ● Co-Chairperson ● Secretary ● Treasurer ● Liason Officer**

Room 202 SBS building

All Stony Brook Students (Grad or Undergrad) can vote. Any Graduate student is eligible for the offices. Candidates please submit your platforms on or before the meeting.
THIRD WORLD GRADUATE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

BUSINESS

DIGEST

By David Durst

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is cooperating completely with expectations. The market gave a sell signal, which I relayed to you, and then it proceeded to follow its own signal as if that were the only direction to move in.

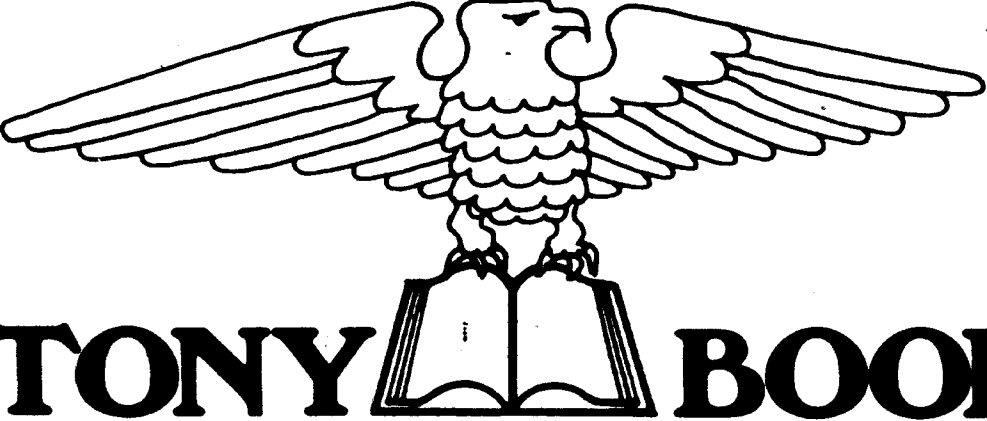
The Dow Jones Industrial Average has lost more than 25 points in the last three sessions, and it looks as if that trend will continue for some time to come. The market closed down almost seven points yesterday, following Wednesday's steep decline. Analysts said that investor short selling has to come to an abrupt halt, while specialist shorts have increased dramatically over the past few days.

This market is screaming "sell" to anybody willing to hear it. First it made a new high, then fell back a little on exceedingly heavy volume, and then it broke through the barrier again, without confirmation from other markets or indicators. The last time the market did that was mid-February, 1980; it then proceeded to drop to the 750 level on the Dow.

Although I do not feel that we are going to see 750 again, it looks like the market could drop to 900 without a breath for the bull. Some analysts are saying that the bull has tired blood; I say that the beast needs a transfusion. To say that we are overextended, is like saying that Reagan is mildly conservative. I think it is clear that I am bearish on the stock market; however, I think that this is probably the best thing that could happen. If we examine the long term economic outlook for the nation, we have something to look forward to. Congress appears ready to approve almost anything the President wants, and these propositions should be the biggest boost to American companies since the 1950s. Inflation will most likely be brought under control, while employment and corporate earnings should grow steadily over the next few years.

For these reasons, I believe that this decline is going to provide investors with the biggest buying opportunity since the bottom of the great stock market crash in 1929. When this decline is over, I, along with some of Wall Street's most respected analysts, feel that the market will be over the old highs very quickly. The big question is where will the bottom be? At this point, your guess is as good as mine; actually, nobody can tell. If we watch volume, and short interest figures, as well as what the specialists are doing, it shouldn't be too hard to find the market bottom. But the most important, and the easiest, thing to measure is investor sentiment. When the market is the last thing to be brought up at a conversation, and nobody wants to even look at stocks, it is time to buy. The more discouraged the general public is, the higher the market should go.

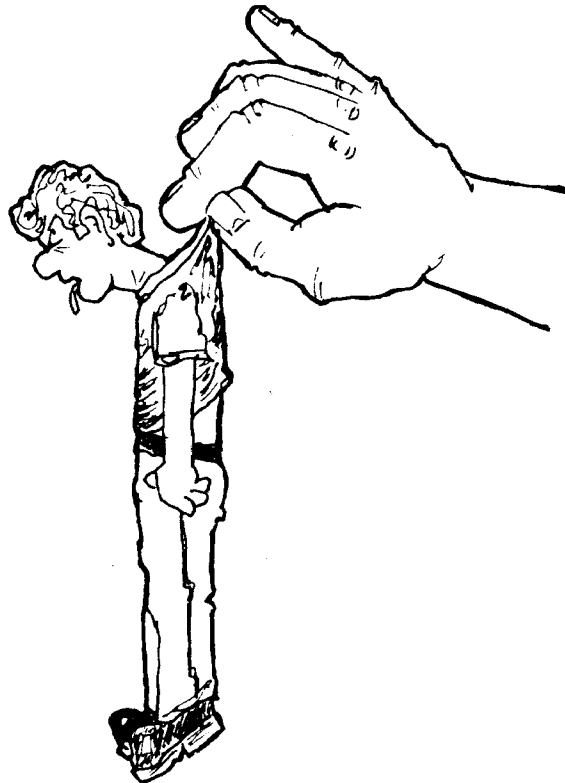
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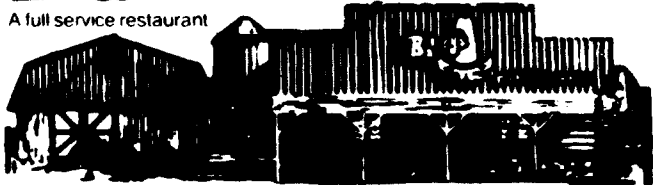
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7:00 p.m. auditorium

featuring
Keith Phillips, Edmund Felix
and students

**Do You Have Too Much "Stuff"
To Drag Home This Summer?**

**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	_____

TOTAL CUBIC FOOTAGE X \$.80 = 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
 TUESDAY, MAY 12
 WEDNESDAY, 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: _____

EDITORIALS

More Than Pomp

Amidst pomp and circumstance and regal atmosphere, John Marburger officially becomes Stony Brook's third president today.

It is a spectacle wrought with all the trimmings and formality associated with academic ceremonies of the most prestigious universities. It is also the type of ceremony unfamiliar to Stony Brook.

We believe such a glamorous celebration is warranted. It is of crucial importance for a relatively young university such as Stony Brook to begin to establish traditions — even if they seem to be a bit pompous — which ultimately enhance the university's reputation and prestige.

But we would also like to believe that today's inauguration is more than just ceremonious frivolity. We hope that it stands as a symbol of renewal, a new beginning for Stony Brook, a new era when administrators, faculty and students can work side by side in their mutual quest for improving Stony Brook as an institution of higher learning.

If the inauguration is viewed as a starting point for bringing to this university prestige and international academic acclaim without losing sight of student's needs as individuals, then we believe the \$20,000 (three-quarters of which came from private funds and could not have been rechanneled for other use) is a most worthwhile investment.

And from what we have seen from Marburger and his new administration over this past year, we have every reason to believe that today's inauguration is not just colorful pageantry; it is a demonstration of commitment to make Stony Brook one of the finest universities in the country.

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish on Monday. Instead we will publish our last issue on Tuesday, the last day of classes.

Be sure to pick up a special inauguration supplement to today's issue. And also watch for Statesman's annual issue on May 12.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Managing Editor

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Business Manager

News Director
News Editors
Sports Director
Sports Editor
Acting Alternatives Director
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"EXCUSE ME, BEN, BUT A COUPLE OF WELFARE WORKERS ARE HERE — SAY THEY'RE INVESTIGATING JOURNALISM FRAUD...."

LETTERS

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to show my appreciation of the aid that was offered by the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps and several others on Saturday at the Rodney Dangerfield show to my girlfriend. As it turned out this was not the case of an overly intoxicated student but rather an illness that required several days of hospitalization.

Again, I would like to thank everybody including the Corps and even Dangerfield's bus driver for their help and concern. And I would like to report that everything is working out for the best.

Charles Bebbler

Milgram Experiment

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mitch Cohen's letter in the April 29 issue of Statesman. In addition to those six unnamed students, I protested Alan Gilchrist's airing of his political views during lecture time.

I would like to familiarize him with a Psych experiment called the Milgram experiment, where people refused to question authority. True, Gilchrist is allowed to express his opinions, but because he is in such an "authoritative" position, the class is a captive audience. Most people just sat there and tuned him out (Cohen referred to these as being a little smarter) while others listened and either accepted or questioned what Gilchrist was saying. I happened to be one who questioned it. Does this make me a person who thinks "that the problems in peoples' heads are divorced from those in the world?" I think one who questions is more intelligent and in touch with the world.

I did not exactly "condemn" his actions; I just questioned their fairness. Is it okay for a professor, being in the powerful position of having 600 people pay attention to him, to speak of his opinions on El Salvador?

True, education is learning about many varied aspects of the world; this I admitted in my letter to Gilchrist. He is an intelligent person and may be very knowledgeable about

world affairs. He has every right to invite us to an additional lecture to share his views on world problems. After all, you wouldn't want to hear a lecture about memory in a Political Science course.

I do not feel I am being ignorant; I am very interested in world affairs. Instead of burdening the majority of the 600 students who are uninterested with a one sided discussion on world affairs, Gilchrist would do better to gather a few truly interested students. In the latter situation perhaps something productive could be accomplished.

Barbara Luck



"VANDALISM! I TELL YA, AL, SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE DONE TO STOP THESE SENSELESS ACTS!"

The Public Safety Department of the 1980's

By Hugh J. B. Cassidy

The rigid police image of the departments of public safety that existed in the 1960s and 1970s does not belong on college campuses in the 1980s. Many county and city police departments in the United States have dropped the word "Police" and are now called Department of Public Safety. Law enforcement is another word passing into yesterday. The primary mission of those paid to protect us is to insure our public safety. We are entitled to walk our streets and campus without fearing a mugger, robber or rapist; this is your right, and not a privilege.

The department of Public Safety cannot make your "home away from home" safe without

your help. We need you. Without your support we cannot be successful.

A new Community Relations Unit has been established that will report directly to the director of Public Safety. This new unit requires no additional personnel because it replaces the Crime Prevention Unit. Crime prevention will be one of the major functions of the Community Relations Unit (CRU).

The following are some of the major functions of the CRU:

- Establish a direct relationship with the University Relations Unit of the University and Health Center.

- Establish liaison with all the undergraduate and Graduate clubs and organizations; faculty groups, administrative

organizations, union organizations and academic departments, and all other organizations on campus, including the Faculty Student Association and Polity.

- Develop a rapport with the University newspapers, including Statesman, Stony Brook Press, Black World, Current and various newsletters on campus and at the Health Science Center.

- Religious groups: establish liaison with all religious groups on campus including chaplains.

- Carry out all prior functions of Crime Prevention Unit including Operation ID, building and premises surveys, and orientation courses.

- Administer the Student Dorm Patrol program, including the Walk Service in order to assist the students in carrying out their functions.

- Establish direct liaison with quad directors, resident hall directors, as well as the resident assistants and managerial assistants.

- Development of Outreach Programs, as well as lecture seminars on Crime Prevention, including personal and prop-

erty crime.

- Orientation programs for new and returning students, as well as for new employees on campus and at the University Health Sciences Center.

- Three village Area and Surrounding Community: establish a direct relationship with the local papers: The Three Village Herald, The Village Times, The Port Jefferson Record, Pennysaver, Suffolk Life and Yankee Trader, as well as Newsday.

In addition, contact the local civic association Presidents: The Three Village Civic Association, The Civic Association of the Setaukets, The Stony Brook Civic Association, The Longwood Civic Association and any others including Senior Citizens groups.

- School Programs: develop and arrange visits by local schools to our facilities. Contacts through Three Village School District for Junior and Senior High Schools. Many of these students will be our students, and they attend many functions on campus.

Our Public Safety officers will undergo intensive training

programs, which will include state-mandated Municipal Police Training Courses, and which will include constitutional rights of people. Our new officers hired in April received a special 40-hour indoctrination program developed by the staff and me. Employees' past records including work, school and other background data will be thoroughly checked. Our investigators will be trained this summer in "white collar crime," and arson investigation. Proper training will help to make us professionals, in a community of professionals. Our emphasis in the future will be in human relations, and on interactions with each other. The "us against them" syndrome must disappear; it does not belong. We are one community from the president to the incoming freshman. The public safety officer is also a member of this community, and our new motto has been a credo of mine for years: At your service.

(The writer is the interim director of the Department of Public Safety.)

In Defense Of Public Safety

By Lisa Ann Roman

I am writing in regard to Julie Gertswomb, who wrote a viewpoint in the April 27 issue of Statesman citing many "outrageous claims" against various organizations. It seems to me that Gertswomb's viewpoint must be deemed unjustified until she can rectify a few outrageous claims she, herself, is guilty of.

I am referring in particular to the slander she states as mere fact in regard to the Department of Public Safety. I have grown increasingly tired of students, faculty and workers alike badmouthing the Public Safety Department with false information. Most students have been involved in rare encounters with the department, rather, they have heard rumors and felt it their duty to continue to spread them. Contrary to popular belief, the officers of the department do not pass their time playing with their sirens, nor are they trying to establish the record for ticketing and towing in an eight-hour period. Most of them are indeed caring and wonderful people who are actually sympathetic to the needs of the campus community. Most of the stories arise from people who have been ticketed or towed and feel the need to elaborate and sensationalize their stories until a mere parking violation is viewed as a case of police brutality. Understandably, our campus has a long list of problems. However, how can you expect Public Safety to even attempt to help the situation if they become the scapegoat of every wrongdoing on campus?

As for a specific example, I'll address Gertswomb's claims against the department such as "the recent discovery of one officer with a woman in a room in Tabler quad by the RHD and the alleged subsequent bullying of the RHD..." Where does she get her information from? Did she hear it around campus or did she take it in her own hands to exaggerate and discredit the story herself? I happen to be the unidentified woman who was not found in a room, was not acting illicitly, and is enraged that this woman feels it necessary to insinuate so. I am a student living in Tabler Quad who left personal and valuable needed belongings in my room over intercession. Luckily, a compassionate Public Safety officer allowed me to be escorted to my suite to retrieve the items. Is it fair of this woman to bring in sexual undertones to an incident that was justified and necessary?

As for hiring women, the department has several dedicated and capable women on their staff who must also bear the brunt of abuse not only because they are Public Safety officers, but because they are women. I am not trying to condone the actions of the few inhumane and insensitive members of the department who treat the students like animals. But I feel it necessary to speak up for the majority of the department who I am happy to know are on my side. Yes, there are bad apples in every basket. But how can anyone expect these officers to act humanely when they are treated like dirt as soon as their name is mentioned? The fact that they have to work under such cruel conditions and can still manage to help, to act, to respond, and yes — to care — is a tribute in itself to these officers. I suggest that the next time a member of the community is faced with a situation involving Public Safety they treat the officer as one would treat a friend — with kindness and respect. The results could be devastating.

(The writer is a sophomore English major.)

Unsubstantiated Issues

By Telar Deng, Stan Lumish, Ravi Shankar, Nicole Macho, Javier Narraz, Ahmad Esmaili and S. Rajalakshmi.

We, the resident assistants (RAs) Selection Committee of Stage XII B, are writing in reply to Keith Griffith's letter, (Statesman, March 18) about "Why aren't there any Asian RAs?," and to refute some of the unsubstantiated issues that he raised.

According to Griffith, the unwillingness of Asians to apply for RA positions in Stage XIIB is because of what he calls "strong prejudice against them," and as a result of this he joined the RA Selection Committee to find out the "truth" which he claims to have confirmed. Griffith steps further to say that "only two Asians made it to the interview" and if they were to become RAs, it would only be because of his participation on the RA Selection Committee.

The RA Selection Committee of Stage XIIB would like to refute these points raised by Griffith. As a committee member, Griffith is well aware that before the interview process, none of the committee members had prior access to either the names nor personal information pertaining to the applicants. Before the interview each application was carefully scrutinized by the committee; the name and personal information concerning the candidate having been removed previously by the Residence Hall Director (RHD). Thus, each candidate was anonymous to the committee during this stage. This was followed by the personal interview in which the candidate appeared for the first time before the committee. All the candidates were given between 20 to 30 minutes and were asked the same questions. The rating was done by each individual member of the committee secretly, and a brief discussion followed thereafter.

We are very much interested to mention to Griffith that our committee was very representative of Stage XIIB. We come from diverse nationalities and races; the following nations were represented, viz: Germany, Colombia, Iran, The Sudan, USA and India. (Thank God India and

Iran are parts of Asia.) We had an Oriental member on the committee but he left the committee after our first meeting due to lack of interest.

Elsewhere in Griffith's letter, he mentioned that certain diverse comments were made towards two Asian candidates. We sincerely deny this indictment but accept the fact that we asserted remarks about every candidate. Our remarks were solely about the candidate's responses to various questions, and as to whether he would make a good RA. If this is deemed by Griffith as racist, then we see that he has made an incorrect useage of the word racism. It seems that Griffith is not knowledgeable about how interviews are conducted, otherwise he would expect this kind of discussion of the candidates.

We are confident that our committee did not violate the guidelines dictated by Residence Life, neither do we believe that the process of RA selection is inherently discriminatory. Should this be the case, we direct Griffith to find answers with the Residence Life Office and not to hold us as scapegoats of things formulated outside our power. Griffith is entitled to his own opinion and had every right to discuss any issues effecting this building, but one would think that such serious allegations or indictments of this nature ought to be based on facts.

In respect to Griffith's allegations, we wonder if he is advocating a "Quota System" in Stage XIIB. If this be the case, we would like to inform Griffith that there are over 900 foreign students from over 60 countries of the world at Stony Brook. A quota as such would not only make it practically impossible to distribute a few RA positions to satisfy all nations, but it would definitely discourage hiring people based on qualifications other than nationality. Griffith has failed to mention other nations in Stage XIIB which do not have representatives as RAs here. This lack of complaint concerning all these groups indicates that Griffith is partial, not us.

(The writers are the members of the Stage XII B Resident Assistant Selection Committee.)

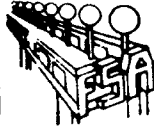
Important Notice To All CREATIVE CONVENIENCES

T.V. & Refrigerator Renters

You or a friend **MUST** bring your T.V. or Refrigerator **TO THE TRUCK** at any of these locations for **FULL DEPOSIT OF REFUND**

DATE	TRUCK LOCATION	TIME
Monday, May 4th	Kelly & Stage	9:00-12:00
Tuesday, May 5th	(between Kelly & Stage near Quad Office)	12:30-3:30
Monday, May 4th	G & H Quad	12:30-3:30
Tuesday, May 5th	(on Infirmary Rd.)	9:00-12:00
Monday, May 4th	Roth Quad	5:00-6:30
Tuesday, May 5th	(between Hendrix & Lab Office Bldg.)	6:30-8:00
Monday May 4th	Tabler Quad	6:30-8:00
Tuesday, May 5th	(by Hand College)	5:00-6:30

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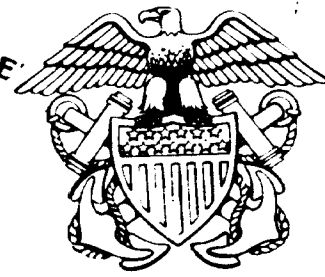
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WEATHER

WATCH

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

Forecast:

Today: Breezy, damp, and cool with occasional light rain and drizzle. Highs in the low to mid 50s.

Tonight: Intermittent light rain and drizzle continuing. Low 40 to 45.

Saturday: Rain ending, then partial clearing in the afternoon, breezy and very cool. Highs in the low 50s.

Sunday: Partly sunny and not as cool. Highs approaching 60.

Monday: Sunny and milder.

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PETER BOYLE

FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKA MARKHAM
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Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Written and Directed by PETER HYAMS

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE

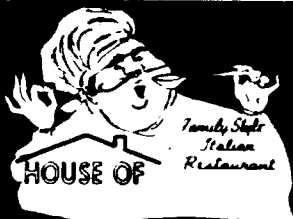


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NYPIRG is a statewide citizens lobby organization active in a variety of consumer rights, political reform, and environmental issues.



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DELIVERED TO CAMPUS ONLY
EXPIRES 5/17/81

**Official ENACT
Recycling Contest
Spring 1981
Results as of 4/24/81**

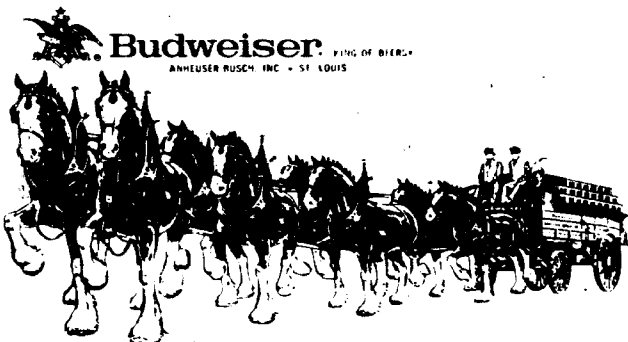
DOUGLASS SUITE and friends	11,215
HAND	9,485
IRVING	7,049
KELLY C	5,459
BENEDICT	3,185
COMMUTER	748
AMMAN	732
WHITMAN	681
KELLY D	486
JAMES	352
STAGE XII B	328
CORDOZA	118
KELLY B	60
MOUNT	13

FRIDAY, 5/1 is the last pick-up of the semester. Prizes will be awarded to the top 5 colleges. We will contact the winners to arrange delivery of the prizes. ENACT would like to thank everyone who participated in this semesters recycling contest.
*See you in the Fall.
ENACT*

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**TIME: 10 a.m.-Till
PLACE: Union Parking Lot
DAY: May 6th, 1981**



the **RUSSIAN CLUB**
presents:

FATE of a MAN
a Russian film with English subtitles.

**DATE: Saturday, May 2nd
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Union Auditorium**

**STON
BROOK
CONCERTS**



**WBAB
102.3**

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

SANTANA

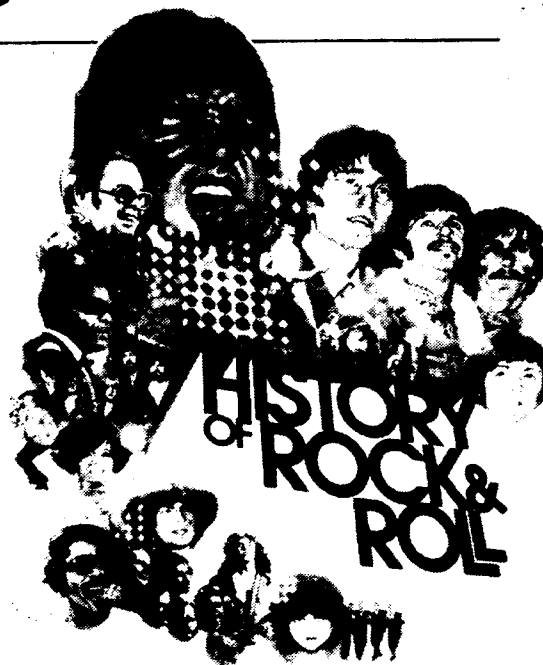
SOLD OUT

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

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Speaking on
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**Today at 4:00 p.m.
The Finals Between the
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*Come over and support your favorite team
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**Special Olympics
1981**

**HAUPPAUGE HIGH SCHOOL
Sunday, May 3rd**

*In the Special Olympics the
mentally retarded have a chance to
compete with a realistic expectation
of success, of not victory.*

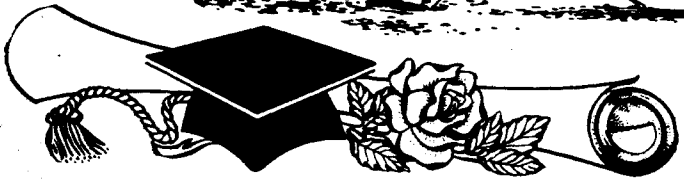
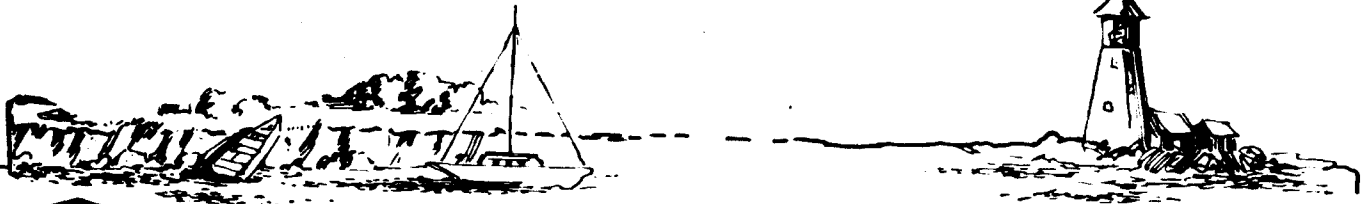
*Because they're motivated, the
have a chance to develop mental and
physical skills to points often
beyond their families expectations,
and know a positive and rewarding
experience for a change.*

**For transportation to event please meet at 7:00 a.m. in
front of the Student Union.**

HAVE A GREAT TIME!

for more info, contact
DAVID BERENBAUM or LISA SIMKIN
at Polity





Graduation Dinner

DATE: May 4th (Mon.)
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: The End of the Bridge

\$10.00 per person
for reservations, call JOANNA - 6-4712
or ANGELA - 6-5837 before Sunday 6 p.m.
SPONSORED BY C.A.S.B.



What is The PIT?

The PLAYERS IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE is an informal group of people (not only Theater Majors) who enjoy comedy and drama and performing off the cuff. We will meet over the summer for. For more info, call MIKE at 6-5286 or join us Wednesday at 7:00 and Sunday at 5:00 in Lecture Hall 108.

**NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED WITH*
*SICKENING DISPLAYS OF GRATITUDE**



Sanger WINE & CHEESE PARTY!

Tomorrow Night
(Thursday)

9:30 p.m. in the basement of Sanger College

10 KEGS of BUD Beer - 2/\$1.00

Plus a large selection of fresh pastries! Party with the Best in Dance Music!



Hillel's END of the YEAR BASH!

THURSDAY, MAY 14th
1:30 p.m. - Softball Game
3:30 p.m. - B-B-Q
for more information, contact HILLEL, 246-6842

Psychology Students

Don't forget the Psychology Student-Faculty Picnic, Tomorrow, 1-5 p.m. in Blydenburgh Park areas 4& 5. FREE BEER, WINE & FOOD! Lots of fun & games! For those who need a ride, a bus will leave the Union, at 12:30 p.m. See you at the picnic.

Undergraduate Psychology Organization

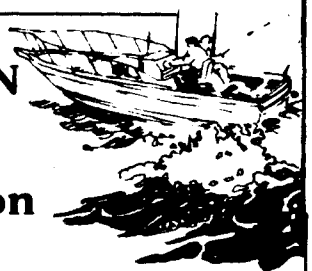
AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION presents an

End-of-Year Party!! on FRIDAY, MAY 1st 11:00

p.m. Until . . .!!? Good Music!
FREE Drinks! FREE Food!

Place: STAGE XII CAFETERIA

Come One! Come All!



C.O.C.A. MOVIES Twaddo & Bonzo in their farewell performance

FAME

7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
FRIDAY 5/1 SATURDAY 5/2
First 600 Only
NO EXCEPTIONS
NO RESERVATIONS

The Friends of Freedom Club presents

MUSIC and its MISUSES

from Beethoven to the Beatles
Come See Rock Exposed!

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DATE: May 4th, Monday
PLACE: Rm. 236 Student Union Building
Note: Lecture & Slide Show



Polity Budget To Be Decided By Select Sub-Committee

(Continued from page 1)
about \$60,000 or \$70,000.

Siegel said Fairhall failed to calculate an increase in enrollment. "The basic difference between my budget and Chris Fairhall's is that his is based on 9,500 student in the fall and 9,100 in the spring," he said. "In my budget, the figures are accurate: 9,800 students in the fall and 9,400 in spring." He also said Fairhall had been misleading the Senate during the debate on the budget by circulating his figures, which Siegel claimed misrepresented the budget situation, pointing to the budget surplus as evidence that Polity's revenues were increasing.

Fairhall countered that there was only a "negligible difference in the amount of money" that Polity had received this year, as compared to last. "There were a number of reasons that you had the surplus this year," he said. He said that Polity generally has a small surplus, however, not to the degree indicated by Siegel's figures.

At this point, the budget is in the hands of the senate select

sub-committee, and no one can predict how much revenue there will be.

The sub-committee consists of 11 students, chosen by the Polity Senate. If the committee fails to complete the budget proceedings, the budget will go to the summer student council or the summer senate.

"This is a critical time for Polity," University President John Marburger said last week. "If they don't pass a budget it will cause a problem." He was referring to the period last September when he did not certify the Polity budget, citing "technical violations" of the United States Office of Civil Rights guidelines.

"I think Marburger has to live with the political realities of Polity," said Siegel. "The budget is a difficult process."

Zuckerman explained that the budget had to be completed and certified before the end of registration to comply with "certain New York State Chancellor guidelines," or else "we cannot collect one penny of student activity fees," he said. He also said the budget would probably be completed this

month, "there is always the chance that a small group of disgruntled politicians might

decide to hold up the budget for their own political reasons," he said. "I hope to hell that doesn't

happen. I want the budget finished and certified before I graduate."



Open House For Wadsworth

The open house held Wednesday for Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, who will be leaving Stony Brook this summer was "successful," said University Registrar William Stockbine.

The reception took place in Wadsworth's office between 3:30 PM and 6:00 PM. More than 300 people attended and conveyed their best wishes to Wadsworth. Stockbine said that there was "a nice distribution of faculty members, and administrative staff." He also noted that genuine expression, concern, and thanks were offered to Wadsworth.

Wadsworth, too, said she was pleased with the turnout. She said that it was never too crowded and that she liked the informality. She also noted that about 30 or 40 students came to see her.

—Pedro d'Aquino

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This Saturday is your LAST CHANCE!!

It's the Stony Brook Car Association FINAL AUTOCROSS of the SEASON!

Registration 10:30 a.m. - First Car Off 11:00 a.m.

TROPHIES for the BEST TIME OF THE DAY
FIRST in CLASS
SECOND in CLASS

Muscle cars, High Performance, Imports and Stockers ALL WELCOME.

And to Celebrate the Coming of FINALS A BARBECUE FREE FOOD and REFRESHMENTS!

Union Parking Lot

Starting right after the Autocross (about 2:30 p.m.)

BRING YOUR CAR DOWN, HANG OUT AND TALK CARS!

Also, a trivia contest for all of you car buffs who THINK you know about cars. And a special treat to the Bethpage Burger King. The Rod hang-out of Long Island.

-CLASSIFIEDS-

WANTED

NEEDED Telephone answering machine which hooks up directly to a telephone. Either with cassette or reel to reel. Please call 246-5855 if you know of one that's available.

Wanted: Asthma or bronchitis male volunteers for lung study. Compensation provided. Call Pulmonary Medicine 6-2468.

FOR SALE

1972 CAMARO Rally Sport, 350-4 spd, engine and transmission great, new clutch, brakes, \$950, Harry 246-7353.

Two door 14 cu. ft. white refrigerator/huge freezer, 1 year old mind graduating, \$225, 6-4516.

Full-size refrigerator, good condition with a lot of freezer space, Brown, Only \$100, Terri 6-4951.

1973 Gremlin \$275.00. Firm, Fantastic for local transportation. For further information call 246-4122.

Seven foot rust colored couch. Good condition, price flexible, Call 6-7201.

1973 VW412, 72,000 miles. Runs like a dream, many new parts, \$900 or best offer, Call 928-8536.

Refrigerator for sale: Graduating must sell! 9.5 cubic feet, excellent condition, \$25, call Patti 6-4271.

Minolta photocopy paper and toner. Must!!! Will beat any legitimate price, Call anytime 246-4720.

For Sale: 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good condition \$20, Call Steve 6-7371.

Selling a 16 column cigarette machine, asking \$90.00 (negotiable), Call 246-7201 anytime.

Excellent condition refrigerator, large freezer space. Also double control electric burners and electric "burger cooker" (never used). Incredibly reasonable price. Must sell. Graduating senior. Call Myra 246-4719 anytime.

Large capacity, fair condition refrigerator. Excellent price! Must sell! Call Mary-Ann 6-4719.

1 pair realistic speakers - used only one year and in excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. Call Nancy at 246-6485 or 246-3690 evenings.

'72 VW Beetle. Excellent condition, snow tires, rack, asking \$1200.00. Original Owner, 751-7711.

Carpet wall to wall. Dark red, excellent condition. Call 6-6485 or 6-3690. Robin or Nancy. Price flexible.

THE VITAMIN MAN from SUNYS vitamins will deliver all kinds of discount vitamins, minerals, herbs, and herbal teas to your dorm room or suite. **NO TAX.** No minimum purchase. Call 246-5855 between 7pm-10pm weekdays for FREE price list and order form.

1974 Datsun HB210. Automatic, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, 30 mpg. Low up-keep cost & great for students! \$1800. Call 246-7542.

B&K Precision 15MHz oscilloscope model 1472c, 1975, Dual Trace, 0.15 mV sensitivity; sweep from 0.55 to 100 ns; t.v., A&B, A+B, A-B, calibrating square wave at 1KHz. Inquire at 6-4292 or 757-3596.

B&K Precision 15MHz Oscilloscope Model 1472c 1975; dual trace 0.15 mV sensitivity; sweep from 0.55 to 100 ns; t.v., A&B, A+B, A-B, calibrating square wave at 1KHz. Inquire at 6-4292 or 757-3596.

On campus business for sale. 3 Candy machines, 1 soda machine, 1 driving game, 1 pony game. All machines currently operating on locations on campus. If interested, call Marty at 6-4695.

10 speed schwin brand. New, hardly used women's 21 inch. Excellent condition. Call 246-7203 evenings.

Electric guitar with case \$125. Call Brian at 473-0948.

1978 trans Am, golden eagle hood decal, perfect condition. Call Brian 246-4526.

Moving Sale: Harmon Kardon quad receiver, two large speakers, one microphone, fuzz box, wah-wah, full bodied amp set, oscilloscope, volt-ohm-meter. Frank at 689-8693, evenings.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 9 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

HELP WANTED

Responsible, loving person needed for child-care position. Afternoons - our home (Stony Brook, walk to campus), 751-5907.

Summer Day Camp position: WSI, counselors, lifeguards, specialists in sports, art, gymnastics, and theater. E. Setauket 751-1080.

To \$600/week, inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send \$5.00 for 90-company Directory & job guidelines. Job Data: Box 172 Fayetteville AR 72701.

REMALE 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.

Single professional female seeking suitor for summer. Call 265-2997.

Counselors: Camp Wayne Co-ed N.E. Penna. Group leaders (21+), swim (W.S.I.), tennis, gymnastics, Wwaterski, soccer, baseball, basketball, hockey, drama, fine arts, photo, dance. Call: (Women - 516-889-3217), (men - 516-599-4562). Write: Camp Wayne 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563. Local interviews arranged.

Wanted - short order cook. Experience preferred. Short work from campus. Call mornings 751-9734.

HOUSING

Selden for sale by owner, 6 1/2 yr. ranch, A-1 condition, E.I.K., din. rm., liv. rm., 3 bed., 2 baths, full unfinished basement, 1 car garage, F.D. heatolator fence and patio, 1/3 acre dead end, five appl., carpt., taxes \$1800. Asking \$38500. 516-698-9817.

Room to rent in 3 bedroom house in Setauket. Mid-May to Mid-August (longer if preferred), 3 miles from campus. Call 751-2697.

Couple on sabbatical, no children/pets, seek small, furnished house to rent, Stony Brook area, Sept. 1981 - summer, 1982. Contact: Dr. Peter Shizgal 1955A Hillpark Circle, Montreal, Quebec H3H 1S8, (514) 933-1247.

Room to rent in comfortable (4) bedroom house with graduates and post docs. Opposite South Plot. Walk to campus. We would like a non-smoking graduate or post graduate. No Undergrads! \$162 per mo + 1/4 util. Available June 1. Call 751-3783 evenings.

House to share. Walk to campus. Furnished, clean, comfortable. 1 med. occ. Non-smoker. \$175 + util. 689-8492 Ed.

Third housemate sought for obtaining house. Lease beginning June 1. Call Frank 689-8693 or Tara at 928-7893.

SERVICES

Going on vacation, sabbatical? House sitter available. Responsible, mature, references available. Call Jerry at 234-7593.

S.C. International Travel Service. All domestic & international carries \$5. Save! Save! Save!! \$5 May special (14-90) days N.Y. - TPE, \$455 one way, N.Y. - TPE/N.Y. \$700 N.Y./H.K./N.Y. \$740 - For more inform, call sin at 246-4192.

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.

Typist - reasonable - experienced - theses, lab reports, etc. resumes, statistical, legal. Self-correcting IBM selectric. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne anytime 732-6086.

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

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

The Balloon Tycoon - Balloonograms for all occasions - to say "I love you," "I'm sorry," "Happy Birthday, Revenge, etc. Also unique personalized favors and centerpieces. Graduation parties and proms. Free delivery on campus 473-1591.

Writing COMPUTER PROGRAMS in Pascal and FORTRAN. Quick and efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Mike 246-8779.

LOST & FOUND

I lost a brown leather wallet which contains all my necessary I.D., license, cards, etc. If found, please drop in mailbox or call me. Pierre 6-8868. No questions asked.

Lost Gold Solar Quartz watch of extreme sentimental value. Please contact Ann Marie at 6-5365. Reward if found.

Found: men's digital watch in lecture hall bathroom, last month Seth 6-4998.

Found - one positioner - clear plastic - on path from O'neil to Benedict. Call Matt - 246-6657 to identify!

Lost pair of brown framed glasses Thursday in Fine Arts Library, Stacks or commuter Bus. 822-4472.

LOST two keys, one with writing on back, both on green pony tail holder. 6-5618, 6-5617. Sentimental value.

Last chance to claim H.S. ring found in piano room in basement of music building on March 15th Call Dave 589-2868.

LOST brown wallet. Keep money but please return license, ID's. Send contents to Kelly C - Box 484 or call Clark at 6-4943. No questions asked.

Lost: zipper lighter, monogrammed and engraved. Great sentimental value. If found, call 6-5404. Reward offered.

Lost: tan leather wallet which contains all my ID and pictures of great sentimental value. If found, please either drop in mailbox or bring to Union Information desk. Reward offered.

Lost ID bracelet dated 11-10-79. Has great sentimental value. Possibly on athletics field. Reward. Please call Eleanor 6-4141.

Lost small purple-red pocketbook. It contains wallet with blue card, ID, library card and keys. If found, please call telephone number (516) 246-3926. A reward will be given.

Found timex watch; spidei watch band. Call 544-2957 X2876 (days).

PERSONALS

To all those who have made these last four years the best of times: Blotch (soup), Bob (RA), Judy, Blaynd, Donna, Patty, Carol (pigg), Kathy (Zembo), Barbara (M.F.), George (skraggs), Rob (K.R.T.), Jim, Setnela, Moira, Andrea (leggs), Sidre, Bob (slime), Karen, Amira, Lisa, Adamina, all my friends at H.S.C., and especially to Linda (Deenya), Adelaide and Carolyn (Cheezi) - merci beaucoup! Tim.

Punk-In: I definitely loved your exhibit! It made my spidei senses tingle! You also gave Julia Child some rough competition. Congratulations on graduating. Best of luck always. Luv Anne.

Maureen, you're the best roommate anyone could have. Good luck in Arizona - we'll miss you! Love, Sha and all your McFriends.

Wendy, congratulations on your new job and graduation. You're a great TA. Love sec. 30.

But Bubba, Happy McBirthDay. Next semester will be great on E-2. We love ya and you know that.

Paula (Renee P., Zea, Ferdie, Nurse 51 Little Girl) CURRO: Congratulations on your acceptance to the Stony Brook Nursing School. I'm proud of the way you kept coming back when the chips were down throughout these two years. You really showed this "student-screwing" university not to mess with the best! Thanks for all your love since the good old days of your love and I know you'll make the bestest nurse the world will ever see! I'm really gonna miss you, Babe. Good Luck and all my love. - Joe.

To my roommate Abbie, who's the "sharoost" - the "freshman" (excuse me the "sophmore") Lisa and Lauren - and to the "coolest" there is, Debbie and Anya - thanks for making my senior year so special and for caring, especially these past few weeks. I love you all - Patti.

Kenny, thanks for understanding the things I do. (even when I sometimes don't). I love you! "Bo"

Patrick - get your act together. From a friend of a friend.

Dear Kersen, can you stop dancing for a minute so I can wish you a happy 20th birthday. You are a fantastic roommate and a great friend. Good Luck Always. Love Andrea.

Wally - Even though I complain about having you around, I don't think I could get along without "Life in the fast lane," Arby's "Batman" and our arguments. Besides who would I lean against at Moseley's. Happy Birthday. Love, Kelli.

ROSA AND LUCY B.S. for bullshit ad degree! Dark rum, 151, The 50+ threshold, nocturnal fri Pancaes and Molsons! Jaguars and roller skates! General hospital and naps! Nude models and dancing! Partying, hanging out and chilling! N.Y., N.Y.! L.I.R.R.! Elvis and ABC! Vitamins and day break nights! SWEAT.

Francine, can we still be friends even though I do dumb things sometimes like talk you into buying things you don't want, buy you things you don't want, sold my motor cycle, and ate all your jellybeans.

Karen, I really don't know what we would do without you and N. Happy Birthday, Love Kelli.

Jackets in the night! To Fushia and the future! I'll be seeing you real soon, Velvet Divine.

Thanks to James D-1 for helping us get our message across, Hershman. We don't want you! LEAVE! James A-2 P.S. Nice spatula beating.

There's only two things I don't like about Hal Holt, RHD or James College. His face!!

Looking for a great summer? Live in the hamptons. Two available spaces left. Full or half shares. Jobs easily attainable, remales only. If interested, Call Kathy 246-4853.

Dear Carol, Ginny, Linda, Mike, Loretta and Chris, thanks for making my birthday so fantastic! I just want you to know how much I love you all. I only hope I can make you as happy as you've made me. Good luck in finals! Love ya, Debbie.

KARL FILMS in association with Summit Productions presents "The Operatine" starting Friday and Saturday at the C.O.C.A. nearest you. Worth every cent! SEE IT!

Special K: Right from the start, it has been one wonderful party. Thank you for a special spring semester. Love Rocket.

My darling Lindsey - I will ignore your veiled attempts at sarcasm. Your emersionian threats do not frighten me. "Nympho - at - large" indeed! And may I say, also, that your graduation is hardly worthy of notice in Melville's journals, not to mention Mill's. Friendships are great, but graduation is better. I won't take your leaving me Lesbian Plaguarists behind personally. Yours til Moby Dick wears swim fins (on yeah! That reminds me...Hello Ron!) - Barbara.

I'm a sincere, Jewish, doctoral-level professional, 27, 6'1", slim and attractive. I am thoughtful, friendly, sensitive, easygoing, warm and devoted. Although I date frequently, I have not yet found the "right" person. I'm seeking a warm, attractive, slim, honest, intelligent, emotionally well-adjusted, sweet and gentle female (18-27). You should have high moral values and be sincerely interested in a genuine relationship. Although you may not feel comfortable about responding to a personal ad, please be open-minded and have the courage to respond to: Bob, P.O. Box 112, Rockaway Park, N.Y. 11694.

Dearest David, Just want to tell you how much I love you! Your little girl.

To Neal, Tom, Stanky, Rich, Joe, Jeff, Abdon, Bobby, Danielman, Stueyman, Smilin' Joe, Stan, Pete, Ira, Funky, Laba, Bert, Sticks, and Michael dear - thanks for all the fun. I love you all. Miss Toast.

To James D-15. Thanks for helping us get our message across, Hershchel, we don't want you. Leave! James Ad. P.S. Nice spatula beating.

Dear LGQ sorry at monday nite. I promise I won't do it again. Good luck on your final.

To my beautiful Susan - Although you may be on another coast, you had better know that I will miss you the most. - Your dumbhaad.

Well now! Life is certainly Putrid enough. Finals, summer approaching, and...and...WHAT!!! There's NO MORE BEER??!! Look out this week folks! It's the BIG ZEKE - coming to a theatre near you. Arrrrrr. Love, Lucy the Rat.

Dear Jill, Happy Birthday! You're the best roommate ever! Love Mary.

Dear Jeff, Now that the semester is over, I want to thank you for making it the best! You brought love, warmth, and understanding to my heart and I'll never forget that. I can't wait until the day we are brought together as one. It will never be too soon for me to become Mrs. Goldberg. Love always, Elys Dear Bob, Foot, want to go off shore drilling with us sexy beautiful chicks, long dong? Maybe we can integrate you by parts. Happy Birthday Wa-Wa! Love always, your angels.

To the cutest T.A. on campus. You're hysterical. It must be the medication. Happy 37th anniversary - The student.

Dear Jeff: Happy two year anniversary. With much love - today, tomorrow, and always - Patti.

To Bea, Marvin, Brian L., Brian A. and all the other SBVAC - type people who helped to make our picnic the great success that it was: A million thank-yous, for the good times and the memories! Love, Susan, P.S. Brian L. where are my 2,175,389 petholders?!

Irving B-3 Jock and Jap: White wristbands can't hide what you both really are - We all know that. P.S. - to Jock - your old boyfriend can't say a damn word this time. - first floor observers.

To our honorary suitemates. (You know who you are) - We had better see a lot of you next year or ELSE! Rona, June, Stacey, Janet, and Sharon.

TO THE BROOK FAMILY this first year was an experience from solitude to friendship. How does an engineering student survive with psych majors anyway. Next semester our youngest daughter returns and Mayor Burton takes control. Good luck to MARGORY in downstate. OH YEAH.

Dear La - So you finally decided to move out of that slum; you call a suite and live like a real person! Well, we love you, sweetie! Glad to have you aboard the Suicide is Painless Ragtime Choir! Love and naegns - Barbiepookski and Kurtlich.

(A104/2)H I just wanted to say thanks for being a terrific roommate and a great friend. Heidi may the force be with you today, tomorrow, and forever. Love always, D.K. from the Bay.

DEAR MIKE OF THE MECCA, It's great having you as a close friend, and even though we'll be farther away, I hope we still stay close. Good luck at Albany. - Marc. P.S. Stay away from blue whale punch.

To the Dreiser girls in 314. It's been a very "wet" semester so far, and we want to thank all of you for making this semester what it was: it's really been great! We all want you to know one thing: that is we love you girls very much. Love the Dreiser boys in 315. By the way...if you think that this year was fun - wait until next year!

Gunnar To the best left wing in the league. Your last hockey game was played and there will never be an equal replacement. Then again one of you was enough to put up with the last few years.

Langmuir D-3 To all those who played and supported the team. We had one amazing hockey season. We proved that we were the best true hall hockey team in the league.

B23 plus, just wanted to thank all of you for a fun semester. Without you guys the suites wouldn't have been fun. Remember our favorite color, wine! There's to generosity week! Michelle, Linda, Dom and Lynn, next semester will be fun. Nancy.

Linda and Michelle, congratulations on your graduation! I wish you both GOOD LUCK in the future. Have fun and be happy. I'll miss you both! Love ya's Nancy.

Monica, Maria, Diana, Lisa, thank you so much for making my birthday so special "come on, let's celebrate" Love LizaJo.

Adam and CH. Your both such special friends, thank you for everything. Love LizaJo.

Celebrate the end of finals at Hillel's end of year bash, Thursday, May 14. Plenty of good food and fun for all. For more info call Hillel 246-6842.

DEAREST ROBIN: I want to wish you a belated congrats on getting into Penn (Maybe I'll join you) and Phi Beta Kappa (I'll NEVER get into that!) happy everything! Love always, Nancy.

HEY BENEDICT RESIDENTS, I hear everyone's running to the A-B lounge for a discussion on running with Coach Dudzick from the Physical Education Dept. at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 4. I'm putting my sneakers on!

PETE, (Big Al's roommate) I want my gter belt and cupless bra back! Love, Kathy.

To the international communists against reality (InCAR) - The members of this campus that are bent on destroying you are numerous. Not because you are racist, but because you fools use racism as a way to get attention when you are really a bunch of sick communists. Let that be known.

FINALS are coming. **VITAMINS** can help you stay awake during those long nights. See our ad in the "for sale" column directly to your right.

Peggy, Nora, Peggy, Helene - The past, present, future - All terrific! Love ya always, Misha. P.S. We shall survive!

Peggy, hope you have the greatest birthday eve! You deserve only the best life has to offer, Love Nora (Alias Mantis). **BIG ZOOT** Congrats on your readmit into Stony Brook. I knew we couldn't get rid of you that easily. Love, Bo.

Ken, do you consider the gas wasted? Don't. Thanks for some great ones. The Ex.

Wally, you may be lude and lascivious but I luv ya anyway. Happy 20th birthday. Love Roberta.

Comrade Jerry, please to buzz off. Money was raised by private proletariat donations. Is saying comrade, it go: "Houthyky Lucksky," Tickets for Sibalia are ready at Aeroflot. (One way, comrade).

O'Neill E-1 Nunney wishes Tush a happy birthday, we love ya! - Blush and Zoid.

Bunnis, Bear, Barrington, K... Could I have landed in a better lunatic farm? No way. You guys are beautiful. Love, Misha.

Sue LA-C3. You're sooooo cute, and I never even had a chance to hold your hand. I Robot in Langmuir.

Trick, H. Arn, Zoch, L. John, M.J. Zooter, "Puka", Rick, Chimpe, Gearn, Dro, Ralph, Gerry, Air, Rombo, Spud, Daly, Maios, Gor, Boob, Dok, and Sted - Thanks for a super year! The pub birthday runs and McSorley trips won't soon be forgotten, and will forever go on! B-1 outlawsrule! - G.

Benedict A-1 super wishes to the super-est hall! We'll always be together, wherever we go. Have a terrific summer. Love bunches, Misha.

Dear Linda - Without you I don't know how I could have survived these past 3 years. (You're a great doll). Next semester I'll see you every weekend. I love ya! Happy graduation - Lynnne.

Dear Michelle - Though our friendship grew so fast, an end we will never see. I'm going to look for your little Datsun in the parking lot next semester! Happy Graduation. I love you! Lunnie.

Dear Erg - Next semester it's just the two of us. Can we be wild? I love ya - Lynnne.

Dear Dom - What's Stony Brook without you! If you come to visit I promise I won't cry in front of you! Happy Graduation. I love ya - Lynnne.

Alice, Lori, Adrienne, and Borge. Irving won't be the same without you. You girls are unique. Your de-japafied B-3 friends.

Scott and Barry, thanks for always being there. I don't know what would have done without you. Love always, Lau.

Sha - To the best roommate I could ever have hoped for. You made my semester. Love Sabrina.

Donna - what can I say but time is closing in. May the memories linger on, along with our friendship. Love always, Sabrina.

Ice Princess - My lovely sparkling treasure. Finally we're together. I hope you always will remember, a diamond is forever. All my love, Robert Scorpio.

Brian - ORACLE rules!! Congrats on senior design, Larry.

Nancy, stop banging into the furniture. You're liable to hurt yourself. GWEE!

I'm looking for a Mr. Alan K. Stop that whining! Gwee G Weeek 9 I wuv you!

To my honey, Gweeka! Gweewe! Gooba! That means I love you! I love you! I love you! Our future together will bring nothing but happiness. Bark if you love me - Ruff Ruff Ruff! Love, Your Pushka.

I'm looking for a Mr. Alan K. Stop that whining! Gwee Gweeka I wuv you!

Owen, I've lusted your body for 4 years. Love, A Secret Admirer on Ammann A-2.

Dear EROS, Thank you for all your love and hard work. You future is bright. Special thanks to Jennifer, Michael, Patti, Dori, and Dorothy whose love and friendship has meant so much. I love you all. Mitch.

Carin - To the best roommate. Thank you for all of your caring and friendship. Nothing will ever separate us. Love always, Misha Mouse.

To Rob, Evan, Nevin, Jay, Brad, and Ralph, thanks for all the laughs and good times. I wish you love and happiness. To my dearest Karen, your love has filled my life with beauty, happiness, and kindness. I love you always Mitch.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press P.O. Box 88 Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

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

Equestrians Heading For Nationals

By Theresa C. Hoyla

It may not be the Kentucky Derby, or the Triple Crown, but for the Stony Brook Equestrian Team, it will be more important.

The National Finals of the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association will take place Sunday at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. This event will determine both the National Champion College and Individual Rider.

The Patriots were National Champions last year, and will be vying to hold the title. The team ranks first in their 27 college region. Last year, they were in first place accumulating about the same amount of points in both years.

Coach George Lukemire believes there are only good signs. They "all have put in hard work... intense [work]



Statesman/Felix Pimentel

PATRIOT EQUESTRIAN TEAM RETURNS to nationals to defend their title.

... and a lot of hours."

The team also improved their

riding with the use of video tapes. They tape themselves

riding, or jumping, and then watch the replays to see their

performance.

The Equestrian Team will be entering team events and individual events consisting of walk, trot, canter classes and fence-jumping. The team competitors are; Lisa Molluso, Terry Kincaid, Amelia Sosa, Ramona Sanchez, Randi Moore and Anne Sipperly. The individual entries are: Kincaid, Andrea Gutman, Anne Wilkens and Joe Fellingham, who is the captain and the Individual Highpoint Rider of the Region. There is also an alumni category consisting of: Connie Lacy, Loris Daly and Howard Radzyner.

Whether the entries are from the alumni category, the individual riders, or the team competitors, they are all well prepared. Lukemire said "we're ready... they'll be looking at us."

SB Softball Team Picks Up Two; Loses One

By Maureen McDermott

Stony Brook defeated Suffolk County Community College 5-4 Monday. Phyllis Mehalakes pitched her first win of the season. Co-captain Carol Tompkins commented, "Phyllis pitched a fantastic game. She put them in there right when we needed them."

The Pats were leading 2-1, in the bottom of the sixth when they scored three vital insurance runs. These runs were crucial as Suffolk rallied back to score three in the bottom of the seventh. The tying run was on second with none out and Mehalakes forced the last three batters to fly out, ending the game and clinching the victory. "This game was won by determination and skill, the deciding factor was not luck," remarked Coach Judy Christ.

The following day the Pats defeated Southampton College 21-10. Leading the attack for Stony Brook was Ellen Arocho who batted three for three and had four runs batted in (RBIs). Also hitting well was Detra Sarris who went two for three and added four RBIs to her record. Sarris also obtained a sprained ankle while attempting to reach first. Defensively Marianne Partridge struck out eight Southampton batters.

On Thursday Stony Brook was defeated by Mercy College 6-2. The Pats held Mercy to one run until the sixth when Mercy scored five runs. The patriots rallied back in the seventh when they gained two runs scored by Ruth Levine and Ann Champney.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

PITCHER MARIANNE PARTRIDGE struck out eight Southampton batters.

Statesman Sports



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM in fine form.

Patriot Men's Tennis Team Takes Two Out Of Three

By Ronna Gordon

The Men's Tennis team took two out of their last three matches. Their only defeat came against Concordia, 2-7. The wins were from Kings Point, 6-3 and Wagner, 6-3.

Sunday's match against Concordia did not bring a win to the team's record, but proved to be a "beautifully played match as the team played their finest," said Coach Les Thompson. Concordia is the best team in the East, and will go on to play in the Small College National Championships.

Two wins however were delivered in this match. They went to number six singles. Alan Schapiro, 6-3, 6-2 and the number three doubles Cliff Petroske and Gary Katz, 6-3, 6-2.

Thompson said that an honorable mention should be given to Captain Bruce Sauer. Sauer played extremely well against his competitor. His match resulted in split sets and Thompson said that he "almost had the win of his life."

The Patriots struck back on Monday, as they defeated Kings Point. The singles competition took four matches out of six, while the clincher of the match came in the number three doubles. The combination of Petroske and Katz received

the fifth point for the team, as they took their number one doubles opponents in 6-3, 7-5. This win assured the team of victory.

The men defeated Wagner yesterday in what Thompson considered "a good afternoon, because of the long sets and tie breakers." In the singles competition, the wins went to John Byko, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; Dennis Marcus, 6-2, 6-0; and Gary Katz, 6-1, 6-0.

All three doubles teams were victorious. Byko and Sauer defeated their opponents, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6; Sachs and Marcus won, 6-1, 6-1; and Petroske and Katz took the match, 7-6, 6-2.

Presently the Pats record stands at 5-4. According to Thompson, "We are doing fine, we are a young team and everyone will be returning next year. We are winning the matches we are supposed to be winning."

The team will face Queens, Iona and Army before finishing their season next week. Towards the end of May, they will play in the division tournaments at the National Tennis Stadium. Twenty-eight other schools will be participating in the competition, according to their rank in the division.