

Utility Charge To Hit SB Businesses

By Michael Rowe

All campus businesses that charge money to staff and students of the University will be charged a fee for the space allocated to them in order to pay Stony Brook's portion of a \$2 million utility bill issued by the state to the SUNY system.

A charge of \$2.27 per square foot of space allocated to businesses will be necessary for the University to pay its \$162,995 utility assessment. The assessment includes heating, lighting, power and air conditioning.

According to Carl Hanes, vice-president for Finance and Business, previous assessments were raised by the

State but SUNY Central officials managed to get the state to back down on charging.

Polity-funded organizations will not be charged the \$2.27 because they do not charge money for the services they provide to the campus, Hanes said.

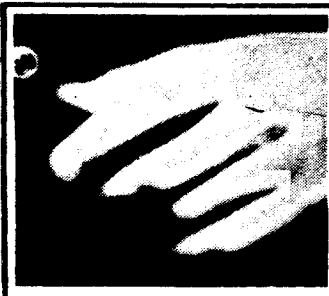
Businesses such as Student Cooperative (SCOOP), the Faculty Student Association (FSA), Lackman Food Service, and both Polity-run and privately-run businesses in the dormitories will be hit with their portion of the assessment.

According to Joann Young, SCOOP executive director, an unsalaried position, said the charge, "will put

all of them [SCOOP businesses] out of business." SCOOP-run businesses include SCOOP Audio-Visual (AV), The Rainy Night House in Stony Brook Union, Baby Joey's in Irving College, Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor in Kelly A, SCOOP Catering, which supplies bagels to the Rainy Night House and many hall breakfasts, the Health Shop and SCOOP Records.

"The only two that could survive," Young said, "are the Rainy Night House and AV, and then, only by raising their prices."

"Obviously it's going to be difficult," said Hanes, "everyone is going to have to share in it."



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Statesman

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

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Rally in Washington Draws 100,000

By John Busecni

Washington, D.C. — Over 100,000 people, including five busloads of Stony Brook students, marched on the Pentagon Sunday in what was called the largest anti-war demonstration in 10 years.

Protestors condemned United States military intervention in El Salvador and assailed other Reagan administration policies. The day also marked the first time that the anti-war movement has linked with the black, gay and lesbian and anti-nuclear movements.

Speakers at the rally were vehement in their attacks on President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the government in general. "This is the first national act of resistance to Reagan's repression, racism and militarism," said Laurie Fierstein, national staff coordinator of the People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAM).

"Mr. Haig and Mr. Reagan, are you listening," former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug shouted to the enthusiastic crowd. "The same gang of

crazies who brought us Viet Nam are now bringing us El Salvador... The people of El Salvador have the right to determine their own future."

After her speech, Abzug talked with reporters. She said that, "All the mail in the White House and Congress has been against El Salvador intervention," and that the El Salvadoran factions were ready to negotiate but, "the U.S. government does not believe it."

Abzug protested federal money being taken from social programs and given as military aid to the government of El Salvador.

Speaker Gwendolyn Weindling, a member of both Dykes Against Racism Everywhere (DARE) and the national board of PAM, said this was the first time in the history of the country that homosexuals could "visibly" participate in an anti-war rally. She said Reagan was backing a piece of legislation known as the "Family Protection Act" which would further gay and lesbian oppression. This act would "deny funding to any organization



100,000 PEOPLE attended the rally in Washington to condemn, among other things, U.S. military intervention in El Salvador.

Statesman photos/ Dom Taveri

that services any lesbians or gay men and would deny individuals 'suspected' of homosexuality any form of social security, unemployment benefits, welfare, or food stamps," according to a PAM press release.

Throughout the afternoon, speakers attempted to unify the various groups present. Michio Kaku, professor of nuclear physics at the City college of New York, claimed that both nuclear power and the junta in El Salvador were controlled by the same people. Chase Manhattan Bank is a major investor in El Salvador and also has a large interest in uranium mines, he said.

Kaku labeled nuclear power and the junta anti-life, murderous, bloated and stupid.

"War and racism are organically linked," said Phil Gardner of the National Anti-Racist Organizing Committee (NAROC).

Other goals of the rally were to stop U.S. intervention in

South Africa and stop the draft.

The protestors gathered first at Constitutional Gardens, near the Lincoln Memorial, and listened to singers and preliminary speakers. Then at 1 PM, the march began. Led by a police motorcade, flanked by a contingent of mounted police and observed from overhead by two circling police helicopters, the protestors moved across the Arlington Memorial Bridge and toward the Pentagon. They chanted slogans: "Starve the Pentagon not the poor. Victory to El Salvador." And they carried signs: "U.S. hands off

El Salvador" and "Tell Al Haig we're in control here." It took more than three hours for all the participants to complete the two mile march and for a while, the column stretched from the pentagon to the Lincoln Memorial.

The day was spent without incidents despite the number of people present, the diversity of causes being championed and a small counter demonstration favoring military intervention.

Summing up the event, Abzug said, "It's a beginning, but it's a big beginning."



Marburger Inaugurated

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Bobby Sands Is Dead

Ireland — Bobby Sands, the 27 year-old Irish Republican Army member, died last night in prison on the 66th day of his hunger strike.

Despite pleas for calm from Catholic leaders, and even Sands' family, there was rioting in Catholic areas of Belfast before his death, and the violence is expected to intensify now.

Sands began fasting on March 1, demanding political prisoner status for imprisoned IRA activists, and though he was little known at the time, he has become a hero to Irish nationalists. He was elected to the British House of Commons on the 40th day of his fast, and a book of his writings, smuggled out of prison several years ago,

has become a best seller.

His weight was 155 pounds

before he began his fast, and was reported somewhere in the 80s before his death. Authorities said "He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 66 days." Irish Republic Prime Minister Charles Haughey had called on the European Commission for Human Rights to Intervene, saying that "even at the eleventh hour" a humanitarian solution could be found if the British government would adopt a more flexible policy at the Maze prison. The commission replied that convicted guerrillas had no right to political status, but criticized the British "inflexibility." Pope

John Paul's personal envoy gave Sands a gold crucifix.

Sands had spend the last third of his life in prison for IRA activities, and was serving a 14 year sentence he received in 1977 for carrying guns.

Several other IRA terrorists are on hunger strikes, and one, 25 year old Francis Hughes, is reported near death. Having fasted for more than 50 days, he is "virtually unconscious," according to his brother, and "the end can only be a short time away."

British authorities have been bracing for an expected blood-bath of rioting, and gangs of Catholic youths have been throwing firebombs and acid at British troops and Belfast police.

—NEWS DIGEST—

International

Bolivia — Army officers say they have re-taken an Occidental Petroleum Natural Gas Plant from right-wing militants who seized it Sunday night. They say the 52 people held hostage at the plant were not harmed.

The militants captured the plant to demand that Bolivia's ruling Junta resign.

France — The nation's second presidential debate in history is set for tonight. President Valery Giscard D'Estaing is squared off against Socialist Francois Mitterand. The election Sunday

is said to be too close to call. The nation's first presidential debate pitted the same two men, and the press gave that victory to Giscard.

Yugoslavia — Sirens sounded throughout the country yesterday, marking — to the minute — the first anniversary of Tito's death. The current president said the country is continuing Tito's independent foreign policy "without hesitation, without stopping." Tito led Yugoslavia for nearly 35 years before he died last year at age 87.

National

Atlanta — Investigators are mulling over a theory that the killer or killers of 26 young black males there may have had prior contact with their victims. Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton says the killer may have put the victims off guard by making a seemingly innocent contact with them before arranging another meeting later. Slaton says the theory would account for the fact that few victims have shown signs of struggling with their killers.

Washington — The Senate Ethics Committee has set a meeting for this morning to discuss the case of Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey. Williams was convicted last week on ABSCAM bribery-conspiracy charges. He said he will not resign.

New Haven, Connecticut — A Waterbury man testified yesterday in a deportation hearing that he was a guard at a Nazi death camp in Poland during World War II.

State and Local

New York — At the trial of Craig Crimmins for the "murder at the Met," a police department expert testified yesterday that a partial palm print found at the scene where Helen Hagnes Mintiks was murdered matched Crimmins.

Officer William Plifka said the print was found on a pipe on the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House last July 24, the day after Mintiks, a 31-year-old violinist, was thrown to her death down a ventilation shaft nearby.

Plifka said he compared the print with one taken from Crimmins, the 22-year-old defendant from the Bronx, and found that it was his.

In cross examination, Defense Attorney Lawrence Hochheiser brought out that several other prints had been lifted by investigators in

The 74-year-old Feodor Fedorenko, however, maintained that he did nothing to justify the U.S. Government's attempt to deport him to the Soviet Union. In hearings three years ago, government witnesses testified that Fedorenko brutally beat and shot prisoners at Poland's Treblinka Camp.

Fedorenko said yesterday he was supervised by Nazis who captured him when he was in the Soviet Army and made him a guard. The defendant said he was held under the same circumstances as Jews at the camp.

Fedorenko said he was not told directly that Jews at Treblinka were being exterminated. But, he acknowledged, he and other prisoners knew the Jews were being killed.

Fedorenko said he told U.S. Immigration authorities in 1949 he was a Polish farmer. He said he did not want to reveal he had been a Nazi guard and then be sent back to the U.S.S.R.

A motion by the defendant's attorney to delay yesterday's trial was denied. Attorney Brian Gildea said he wanted to buy time for Fedorenko to emigrate to the Ukraine.

various areas of the Opera House, but that no effort had been made to identify them.

Riverhead — Northville Industries disclosed yesterday that a valve left open on a fuel storage tank last Monday resulted in a spill of between 4,000 and 5,000 barrels of heating oil (about 210,000 gallons) at the company's 5.1 million barrel tank terminal in Riverhead.

According to company spokesman Marge Tschiember, the spill was the result of "human error." She said 75 percent of the oil had been pumped back into the tank from the surrounding dike where it had spilled. Most of the rest, she said, was excavated with sand and trucked to the Riverhead landfill with approval from the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Food and Beverage Committees Submit Decisions

By John Burkhardt

The Food and Beverage Task Force, established by University President John Marburger last fall has received recommendations from Margaret Lacey, director of dining at Cornell University.

Marburger said, "A major reassessment of the current system for offering food and beverages to the 20,000 people who comprise this institution is badly needed."

The task force has studied food service programs at several other campuses, considering possible changes here and had Lacey come to Stony Brook and look over its facilities.

Lacey called the food service here, "okay to fair, sometimes good," and made recommendations.

Lacey's recommendations include:

- Phasing out dormitory pubs and expanding the Rainy Night House.

- Creating an advertising campaign for the 1981-1982 meal plan.

- Converting a central campus facility of 1500 to 2000 square feet, such as the bookstore, to a meal plan cafeteria.

- Adding a point system to the current all you can eat meal

plan. Sub-committees of the Task Force have also been making recommendations and will be combining information to prepare the final report for Marburger. Some of the committees have already made suggestions.

The Sub-committee for Supplemental Student Food and Beverage Services recommended in their report that, "Under no circumstances should beer wine or hard liquor be served in a dormitory, and hard liquor should be available only in the [Stony Brook] Union." The 10 page report also included that, "Dorm cooking facilities should be limited in scope so that only a portion, rather than all resident students can cook in the dorms," and the possibility of making "cooking" and "No cooking" dorms be considered. The committee also recommended that the office of Residence Life not install more cooking equipment until this proposal has been considered.

The subcommittees recommendations included:

- Holding meetings between students and staff to establish any changes in cooking fees by Feb. 1 each year, so students

know how much the fee will be before choosing between cooking on one's own and going on the meal plan.

- Establishing an incentive program that returns part of the cooking fee to students in areas that are clean and need few repairs.

- That students in a half-sized meal plan pay half of a cooking fee.

- That the Faculty Student Association (FSA) control and account for revenues of all vending machines on campus, but make decisions on authorizing vendors to place machines "in consultation with the constituencies" of the individual buildings, and take in no more money that it need to oversee the vending.

The report said, "We recommended against having mobile vendors on campus," and recommended the construction of several small snack bars in campus buildings.

Another report, done by the Sub-committee for Faculty/Staff Dining to consider the lack of a separate dining facility for faculty and professional staff, found that "Faculty/Staff Lunch Club" set up as an independent facility is not

financially viable," because "the clientele is too small."

The seven page report considers the problem of finding a suitable location as well as adequate financing, and suggests developing a "comprehensive solution to a number of faculty/staff needs of a larger scale," which it calls a "University Commons and Conference Center." The report states, "It is our belief that the scope of this plan makes it well suited to seeking outside funding, perhaps from a private foundation such as the Kresge

Foundation."

The University Commons and Conference Center, as envisioned by the sub-committee would have overnight accommodations for about 20 visiting scholars or people attending conferences, several dining rooms, and seminar rooms. The proposed site is the Infirmary, and the report said that although further study would be needed, "It seems likely that the revenue generated by the conference center would substantially offset the costs associated with running the dining rooms."

Hospital Dietary Workers Settle Wage Dispute

By Ellen Lander

Dietary employees at the University Hospital and their employer Services Systems have reached a tentative agreement after 15 hours of negotiations yesterday and have averted a threatened strike.

The strike, which was scheduled for May 7, was called off by the dietary workers when Services Systems offered a contract that gave the workers a salary structure comparable to state employees, according to a member of the six person dietary workers negotiating team. The contract, which will go into effect as soon as it is ratified by a majority of the dietary employees also includes additional benefits and paid days off. The contract will expire on January 1, 1983.

The employees filed a 10 day strike notice which was to

culminate on May 7. The strike notice was in response to unsatisfactory employment conditions and previously unsuccessful negotiations.

The 60 employees had almost unanimously decided to strike if their requests for an increase in salary and additional benefits were not honored. According to an employee who requested anonymity, the average starting wage is \$3.40 per hour. Employees are given minimal medical coverage which excludes dental, optical, and the obtaining of perscriptions. They also have 26 paid days off (five sick days, 11 holidays, and 10 vacation days.) The employees are requesting a "reasonable living wage", according to cook Bill Milne, in addition to the aforementioned excluded medical coverage, three additional sick days, and one

personal day. In an attempt to arrive at an agreement, Service Systems and dietary employees, along with representatives from the employees' newly joined Union District 1199, have been involved in negotiations since February 18. In a meeting on March 11, Service Systems offered their employees a ten percent, or \$.35 per hour raise and one additional sick day. According to an anonymous employee, "We were not happy with that decision and filed a 30-day strike notice."

In response to the strike notice, Service Systems arranged meetings on March 28, March 29, and April 1. At this point the state intervened. The dietary employees are not considered state workers, as their employer is sub-contracted by the state.

However, the state offered a wage package comparable to
(Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Robert Lieberman

VERA KING FERRIS, academic vice president of Kean College in New Jersey, spoke Friday at the seventh annual conference of the Statewide Black Faculty and Staff Association's banquet which was held at Stony Brook.

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Dearest Irving,

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We regret that a new era has not dawned. Gray College can not rule. We sincerely apologize for the letter in the Wednesday, April 29 issue of Statesman. Due to our ignorance and stupidity, we realize that during the entire competition we were never ahead of Irving College. At the end, Irving was seven points ahead of us. Now that we realize that we were beaten by the best we accept defeat and are glad that the committee felt sorry for us and granted us a tie. We were extremely fortunate that out of mercy they stopped the competition after we watched Irving hold up a pyramid for 35 minutes and 46 seconds.

Looking back over the tournament, we realize that from the very beginning Irving was on top. In Foosball (the first event) you placed first and second in both males and females competition, taking a sixteen point lead over us. In the next event, Ping-Pong, we scored nine points and you scored six., bringing your overall score to twenty two, and ours to nine. Believe us Irving, we felt the shame. At one point during the competition, we felt that we might be able to take the lead over you; your overall score was twenty four, and ours was twenty-two. However, we proved ourselves wrong. We never at any point, took the lead and after a few more events, we were down by nine points. From this point on, we could not pull ourselves up and as we have previously stated, you were seven points ahead of us after the last event.

In conclusion, we would like to say that we are proud and honored to share the G-Fest '81 trophy with you. It will give us great satisfaction to see the trophy placed in Baby Joey's, next to the others, where it has and always will rightfully belong.

Love and dried kisses,
The Magnet Fools

P.S.: B-2 and B-3 do it better, but unfortunately, we will never know.

BUSINESS

DIGEST

By David Durst

The bull went into hibernation and the bears held a party on Wall Street yesterday as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 16.48 points to close at 979.11, more than forty points below the level attained last week, the day I recommended a sell. Big Board volume totalled a brisk, but not panicky 40.43 million shares, and advancing issues outnumbered declines by an unprecedented seven to one ratio. The failure of the volume to reach record levels probably means that institutions are staying away, and that this decline will probably last for at least a few weeks. News that Morgan Guarantee Trust raised its prime rate a full point to 19 percent didn't help things on the NYSE, but Friday's news of a two and one half percent jump in the broker loan rate, and a huge rise in the money supply really did this market in. It looks like the worst has yet to come, however, because the Federal Reserve Board took the drastic step of raising the discount rate a full point from 13 to 14 after the close yesterday.

For the first time in several weeks, all of the stock market indicators are agreeing. All of the ten most active issues on the Big Board were down yesterday. The AMEX index lost 6.59 while the New York Common Stock Index fell 1.23 and the average share of common stocks dropped 56 cents.

The ten most active stocks on the NYSE yesterday were:

- IBM 58 $\frac{1}{4}$ down 7/8
- AM. Elec. Pwr. 16 down $\frac{1}{4}$
- GM 53 $\frac{1}{8}$ down 7/8
- Ill. Pwr. 16 $\frac{7}{8}$ down 3/8
- AMAX 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ down 3/8
- ATT 54 $\frac{1}{4}$ down 3/8
- So. Ca. E&G 13 $\frac{1}{8}$ down

• A M Express 43 $\frac{1}{8}$ down

- LTV 22 $\frac{7}{8}$ down 1 $\frac{1}{8}$
- Sears 18 $\frac{7}{8}$ down 1/8

With the raise in the discount rate, we can be presently sure that the current "blip" in interest rates will be more of a long term trend than originally expected. The Fed is determined to get inflation down, the only way it knows how, reduce the money supply. Whether this will work remains to be seen. In any case, the stock, and badly beaten bond markets are sure to suffer from another round of interest rate hikes. The worst part about these things is their tendency to feed upon one another. One rate hike causes the next, which in turn causes others to rise. The interest rates will stop going up sometime, and it will probably be sometime in the third quarter. If you watch the market, study it, and do what the pro's are doing, you can be sure that you will be a big success. If you don't believe me, read *The Money Game* by Adam Smith, it is one of the most brilliant books ever written about the stock market, and how it works.

Retrospective Looks at Two VPs

Wadsworth to Leave Stony Brook After Seven Years

By Eileen Dengler

"Goodbye Darling."

Elizabeth Wadsworth waves out her office window overlooking the academic mall and says these final words to Stony Brook. After seven years as vice-president for Student Affairs, she has decided the job "was no longer the challenge it was before" and that it was time for her to move on.

"Even when I hated it, I loved it," Wadsworth said of the job she took in December 1974. "The rewards were more than I anticipated." She found the variety of experiences thrilling, and the hard work challenging. She also felt the times she was able to work directly with students were the most rewarding. The aspect she disliked most was the "overload of paper work" and the feeling of never being able to catch up. She feels the biggest adjustment she had to make



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH IN 1974

when she came to Stony Brook was dealing with the distance between herself and the students.

"The alienation between myself and the students was the hardest thing to accept. All my other work had been on a personal level. My position here didn't allow me to experience an ally. I was never offended [by negative reactions from students] but it was painful. But then, I'm not paid to be popular." She feels students responded to authority and misrepresented decisions, not her personally.

After years of decision making, are there any she regrets? Yes, she says, the one concerning the relocation of students from H Quad to other parts of campus.

"I don't regret the decision, but the way it was handled," she said. Her decision had been made in June, but was blocked by Polity officers until August for further consideration. Wadsworth feels that if the students had been notified earlier of the decision to relocate, it would have been an incentive for them to provide information concerning the vandalism in that quad.

"It was not a punishment, but the halls could not withstand that abuse any longer. We couldn't find other alternatives." Wadsworth added that although it was a painful situation, it had a salutary effect. "Campus leaders, for the first time, stood up and said vandalism had to go. Vandalism hurts the students, not the administrators."

Even though she is leaving Stony Brook, there are areas Wadsworth would like to see developed in the next five years. "The next step is to try to go for the obvious needs that are not being met." This includes out of class educa-

tion, where students may find answers and referrals for any problem they may have, from nutrition to dealing with large classes. She feels the professional staff should teach in their field, and also in practical knowledge that can be used outside the classroom. An example of this was her own seminar on group leadership. She feels that professors and students are untapped resources that could be used to fulfill campus needs. She would like to see people with experience become consultants to inexperienced people through Resource Centers and in Polity. "We should find out what people need and then try to expand on that."

Wadsworth does not have any definite plans for her own future except that "I don't want another vice-president for Student Affairs position." She would like a job with flexibility, challenges and "hard work." She wants to work in a position that deals directly with people. The job description for this unknown perfect job would read "Consultant and Project Manager."

"It would be similar to volunteer work I've done but this time I'd get paid."

Prior to her arrival at Stony Brook, Wadsworth had been the director of counseling and training for the YWCA's Jobs Corps program for five years. She has also served as master trainer for New Careers, a United States Department of labor-funded paraprofessional training for residents of poverty areas. Wadsworth received a BA degree from Vassar College, and a MA and PhD from New York University.

When she first came to Stony Brook, Wadsworth felt her first task at hand was to "make the systems work," referring to the still young Student Affairs department. "There were personnel and



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH TODAY

policy problems; the division hadn't really been lead." During the succeeding years, she has developed a "good, open management with set priorities."

"We've accomplished a lot. It is a division that gets value for every budgeted dollar."

What does she feel is the biggest change in Stony Brook since she first came here?

"The dramatic change of the physical appearance," she says. "It was a dreary place, just ghastly." She watched the construction of both the Fine Arts Plaza and the academic mall from her office window. "It has gone from an unfinished stage set to a stunning campus."

To sum it up, she said, "We've done a pretty good job."

Gelber Leaves VP Post To Return to Teaching

By Benjamin Berry

"He saw the potential in Stony Brook as a school; the academic excellence of the University is in great measure due to Sidney Gelber," said Peter Kahn, professor and chairman of the physics department and long-time friend and associate of Gelber.

After 10 years as academic vice-president, and most recently provost, Sidney Gelber is retiring from the position to resume teaching responsibilities as a professor of philosophy.

Gelber is currently on a two week trip to Europe and Israel but Kahn and Lester Paldy, dean for the Center of continuing Education and Development (CED), another close colleague of Gelber's had much to say about his long and distinguished service to Stony

(Continued on page 8)



SIDNEY GELBER



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STUDENT UNION

Few Protest Inauguration

By David Durst

Seven members of the International Committee Against Racism (InCAR) protested University President John Marburger's inauguration Friday.

The group assembled behind the Gymnasium at 10:30 AM and began handing out leaflets to the incoming guests. Officers of the Department of Public Safety held a short meeting with InCAR leader Jerry Schechter explaining that InCAR could either protest without a bullhorn on the athletic fields near the track, or with the horn near the Stony Brook Union.

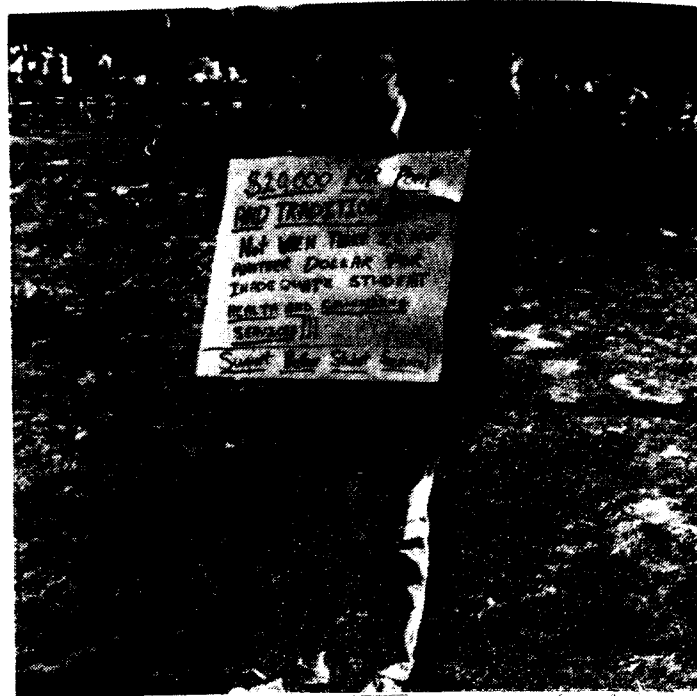
During the procession, the group held signs near the batting cage, and when they tried to advance beyond that point, Hugh Cassidy, acting director of Public Safety confronted the group and asked them to stop. When questioned by members of InCAR about their right to protest, Cassidy said, "This is the area I allocated to you, I could have given you South P-Lot to set up your protest."

"I believe in students rights and everybody's rights," Cassidy said. "It's a nice public meeting and we just want to keep it that way." Katherine Jones, the recently defeated InCAR candidate for Polity president, said, "They give people rights to protest until we want to protest about something they don't like."

When the speeches began, the six remaining InCAR members assembled near the Union with signs that read: "Toast Margburger's Bun's" and "Let's Crown Him King Cutback."

Schechter explained to passersby that, "we were making issues about how much money they were spending and there was no way that they could justify it, so they just tried to play the whole thing down."

Jones summed up the event, "I think that we represent a lot of the views of the people on this campus, we have a lot of passive support I think," she said, "and our goal is to turn that into active support so maybe next time, we can stop this from happening."



MARTIN BLONDELL PROTESTING that money spent on John Marburger's inauguration should be used to improve health facilities on campus.

NEW TRENDS IN JOURNALISM

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JUNE 15 — JUNE 25

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Marburger Inaugurated as Third SB President

By Nancy J. Hyman

It was almost a year since John Marburger assumed the presidency at Stony Brook but Friday was the day that his inauguration took place.

Those who traveled to the event, which took place on the athletic fields, may have noticed that the dense fog that covered most of Suffolk County lifted as they approached Stony Brook — Marburger had nothing to worry about, the celebration would take place as scheduled.

And it did. About 350 professors, associate professors, assistant professors and other University officials led by color guards from the Stony Brook and Setauket Fire departments and the Grand Marshal H. Bentley Glass, Stony Brook's first academic vice president and currently distinguished professor emeritus of Biology, marched to the podium while the Graduate Orchestra played Mozart's Serenade in B flat for 3 winds. It was a touch of tradition that is unparalleled in Stony Brook's relatively short history.

Pat Carl, secretary for Jim Black, vice president for University Affairs, said of the event, "It went beautifully. We're getting a lot of good feedback."

Following an invocation by



SUNY CHANCELLOR CLIFTON WHARTON inaugurated University President John Marburger as the third president of Stony Brook University in a formal academic ceremony on Friday. Statesman Matthew Lebowitz

the Reverend Canon Paul Wancura, Stony Brook Council President R. Christian Anderson presented greetings from various local, state and national leaders. Some of the more prominent of these messages

came from President Ronald Reagan who wrote, in part, that, "Stony Brook has established an international reputation for the academic excellence and for integrating the arts and humanities with

physical sciences... In selecting you as its president, Stony Brook has proclaimed its intent of strengthening these worthy goals." Marburger also received messages of congratulations from Governor Hugh

Carey, Suffolk County Executive Peter Cohalan and Brookhaven Town Supervisor Joel Lefkowitz. Among those who made congratulatory speeches were SUSB Senate President Alfred Goldhaber, Polity President Rich Zuckerman, Jacob Stein, chairman of the Graduate Students Organization, Vincent Fiorentino of the Center for Continuing Education and Melvyn Morris, president of the Alumni Association.

Following the greetings were members of the Sacred Symphony, the University Chorus, Chamber Singers and the Long Island Brass Guild performing selected pieces.

Although there were about 70,000 people invited to the inauguration, only about 3,000 attended the event. Most of those who attended were faculty members and administrators, with very few students present.

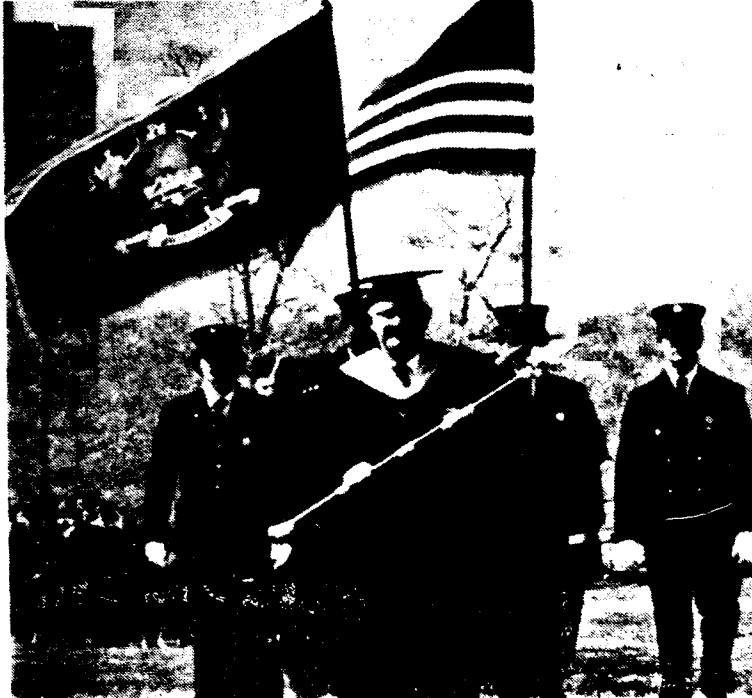
Although several student groups had planned protests over various things, including the inauguration itself, protestors were not in attendance at the inauguration site itself.

Finally, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton presented Marburger with the seal of office which was designed and executed by Robert White, fellow of the American Academy in Rome and associate professor of Art at Stony Brook.

In his inaugural address, Marburger acknowledged two types of ignorance: "The kind removable by education, and the other kind, which is defined by the limits of current knowledge." He continued, "Our best chance for coping with the reality of ignorance is to rely upon that 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."



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN MARBURGER'S PARENTS (standing) attended the inauguration while his wife, Carol, applauds her in-laws introduction to the audience.



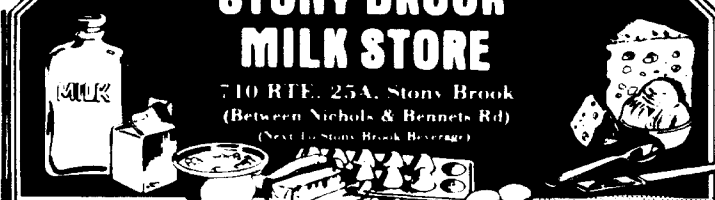
CHIEF MARSHALL H. BENTLEY GLASS leads the 300-member procession. Statesman Cory A. Gollob



THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS singing at the inauguration. Statesman Matthew Lebowitz

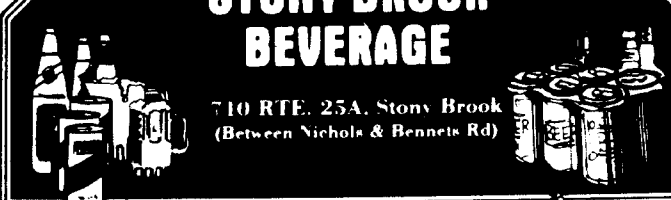
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Gelber Retires From VP Position

(Continued from page 5)

Brook.

"He shared his visions with his colleagues so as to enable them to extend themselves beyond their immediate concerns," said Kahn. "He was able to transform primitive and partially expressed concepts into polished perfectedness."

Since joining the University in 1958, four years before its move from Oyster Bay to Stony Brook, Gelber has been chairman of the Philosophy department, chairman of the Social Sciences department, associate dean and then acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and provost for Arts and Humanities. He was named vice-president for Liberal Studies in 1969.

Gelber is also an accomplished musician and pianist. From 1964 to 1966, while on leave from Stony Brook, he served as acting president for the Mannes College of Music, where he was initiator and coordinator of an academic program for students seeking a B.S. degree in music.

"He had a real flare for what constituted academic excellence," said Paldy, who was a student of Gelber's in 1958 at the State University College on Long Island in Oyster Bay before joining Stony Brook's faculty in 1967. "He has extraordinary taste and the ability to recognize excellence in all of its manifestations. He has deep insight and sense of compassion, and very powerful intuition."

As to specific accomplishments during Gelber's tenure of office, Paldy cited the development of both the Fine Arts Center and the arts and humanities departments in general at Stony Brook.

"The quality of academic programs in his triumph," said Kahn. "His style encouraged faculty during times of great fiscal and intellectual stress. His taste and style distinguished him from the others."

Both Paldy and Kahn disputed criticisms that sometimes were levied at Gelber by students who charged him with a lack of visibility and accessibility.

"He's never been the kind of person who sought the limelight . . . he's basically a private person," said Paldy.

"In matters where it counted, he batted for the students time after time." He urged and

brought about the Office of Undergraduate Studies," said Kahn.

"Students and faculty will miss him," said Paldy. "He has made a very significant contribution to the growth and accomplishments of this University. He is an unusual person."

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Rape Survey Results Released

A random telephone survey conducted during the past six weeks by the Campus Committee for Assault and Rape Prevention (CCARP) in response to the alleged negative attitude held by the campus of the Department of Public Safety has been completed.

The survey was designed to obtain preliminary information regarding student expectations and attitudes toward the Department of Public Safety at SUSB," said Lynn Cugini, survey coordinator and graduate student in the School of Social Welfare. "CCARP committee members were particularly concerned about students' views on reporting rape and/or sexual assault.

Polity Hotline Research Committee members Jean Partridge, Jodi Fialkin and Steve Kohn along with Cugini, administered questionnaires to 100 respondents, 49 females and 51 males. Ninety-seven percent of the respondents had knowledge of Public Safety, 72 percent knew how to contact them, and 57 percent had actually had prior contact with them for various reasons. Receipt of traffic tickets and towing was not the predominant reason for contact. Reasons varied from medical emergencies and fire drills to assistance given during disturbances on residence halls and being rescued from broken elevators. Of those who had contact with Public Safety, the majority indicated they were "moderately satisfied" with their interaction with the

department representative.

When asked "would you report if you were sexually assaulted or raped, and to whom would you report," 76 percent of the males responded "yes" with most stating they would report to Public Safety first and Suffolk County Police second. Females responded "yes" 93 percent of the time, with the majority also giving Public Safety and Suffolk County Police as their first and second choice for assistance.

Reasons for not reporting rape or sexual assault differed only slightly between males and females with the most common response being, "I would be too embarrassed," "It's too personal to tell anyone," and "It wouldn't happen to me, anyway."

Over half of all respondents gave suggestions for improvements of department services. Forty-seven percent were most concerned with the lack of visibility of security officers and stated they would like to see an increase in patrols, preferably "foot patrols," at night, and in residence halls.

The results of the survey were presented to Hugh Cassidy, acting director of the Department of Public Safety.

Cugini said that the idea to hold the survey was formulated last semester on a unanimous conjecture of CCARP members that there may be some correlation between unreported crimes and the campus' opinion of Public Safety.

Band Director Retiring

Stony Brook was still a fledgling campus in 1966 when Simon Karasick formed the University band. The first rehearsals were held in a garage off Daniel Webster Drive across Nicolls Road from main campus. Now, after 15 years, a few hundred students and the construction of the Fine Arts Center, the only director the University Band has known is retiring.

Karasick has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, and will be leaving his teaching position this month. On April 26 he conducted his farewell concert, and the only concession he made to his impending departure was to include the "Blue Bells of Scotland" and "Roman Carnival Overture," two of his favorite works for brass.

Brass instruments have been his forte, through his undergraduate years at the Eastman School of Music in his hometown, Rochester, into the Depression years when he earned \$23.86 a week playing trombone with a WPA orchestra, over the happy performing years into the 1950s, the batons of Toscanini, Beacham and Klemperer, and the past quarter-century as a teacher.



SIMON KARASICK

Karasick is leaving Stony Brook with the plaudits of his colleagues and students. Several campus parties have been arranged in his honor. After the final University Band Concert, the group presented him an engraved bronze tankard.

"I'm leaving the University Band in good hands," he said, referring to his successor, Jack Kreiselman.

Lack of PA System Ruins Douglass College Party

Douglass College residents were disappointed Saturday when the band they hired could not play at their barbeque because of the lack of public address equipment.

The equipment was supposed to have been rented from the Student Co-operative Audio Visual (SCOOP AV). According to Francis Landers, the liaison between Douglass and SCOOP AV, the two parties had a contract for 10:30 AM until 6 PM. And since SCOOP AV had no mode of transportation for the equipment, the band agreed that their van would be used.

Due to rain and traffic conditions, the band was late but Landers called SCOOP AV three times, each time keeping them aware that the band's van was being emptied and was being prepared to pick up the AV equipment. At this time, Landers called SCOOP AV and said he would be over in 20 minutes and was told that he should hurry. When the band arrived at the SCOOP AV office, there was a note waiting for them saying that SCOOP AV would not be able to provide them with the equipment.

Landers and those that came to help transport the equipment tracked down the AV workers, Lee Friedman, supervisor, Gordon Lam and Kevin Vogel, also a supervisor in Gray College, at which point Vogel had decided not to give them the equipment because they were incompetent, can't

be trusted and had no professionalism, Landers said. Friedman, on the other hand, said the reason that Vogel cancelled out was the "time factors involved." When asked if Vogel had said those harsh words, Friedman concurred, saying, "Yes, those words were passed on." He said that for the kind of system that Douglass wanted to rent, it would take anywhere from two to two and a half hours to set up, some time for a sound check, and about two hours to take the equipment apart. According to Friedman, the band would not be able to play very long and "how do we tell them to get off." It would have been "unrealistic" for the equipment to be set up.

Douglass College contacted Polity lawyer, Camillo Giannattasio. When asked about the situation, Giannattasio said that Landers had spoken with him, but he has not heard SCOOP's side. He said, "If this is their [SCOOP AV] attitude, there's no sense in funding them," adding that the contract was signed and should have been fulfilled.

Landers said, "A lot of planning went into it [the barbeque] and the hurt in their [Douglass College residents'] faces was something," Lam said. "They feel we were wrong and we feel they were wrong."

Giannattasio, SCOOP AV and Douglass College representatives will meet this afternoon to discuss the situation.

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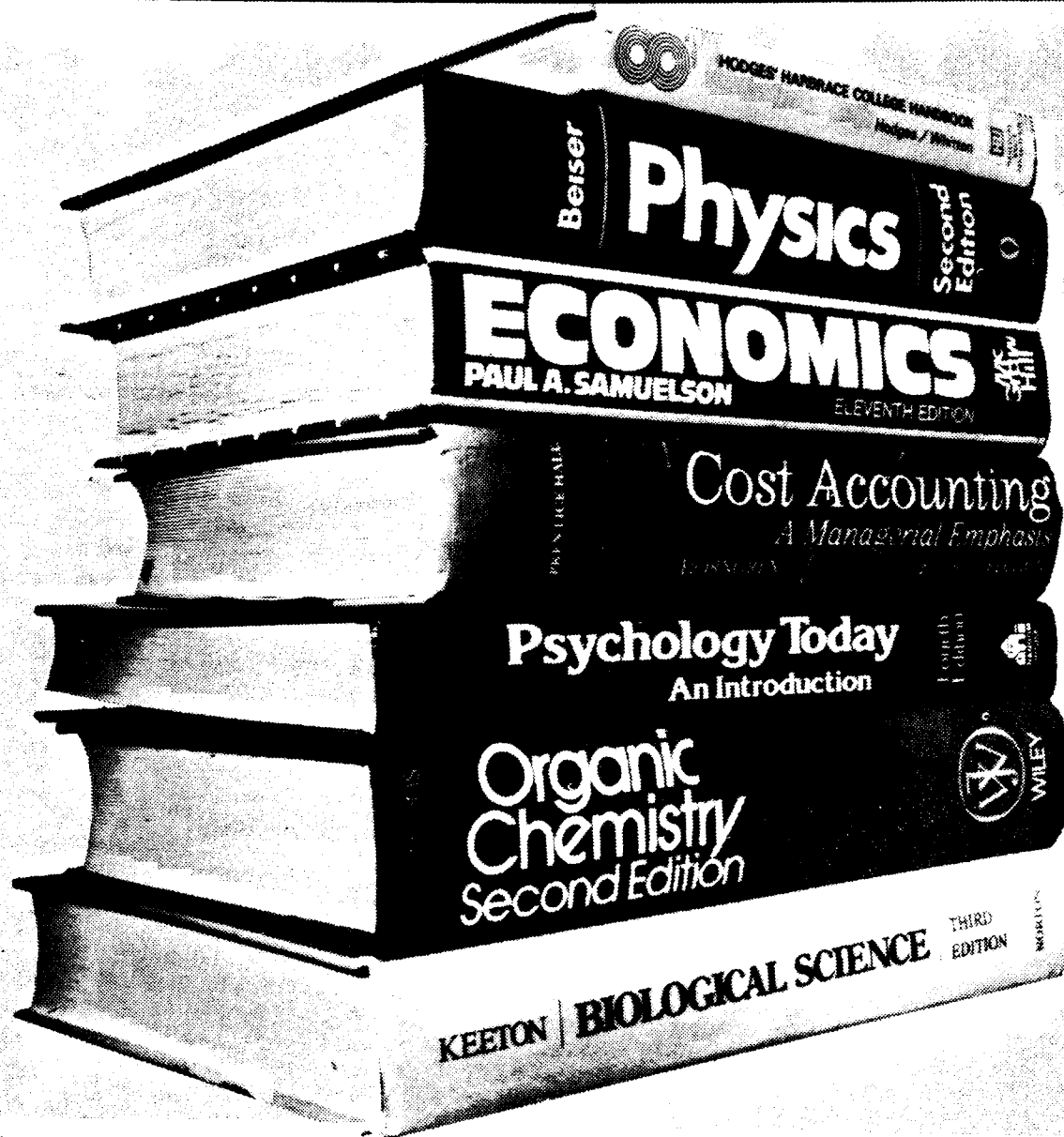
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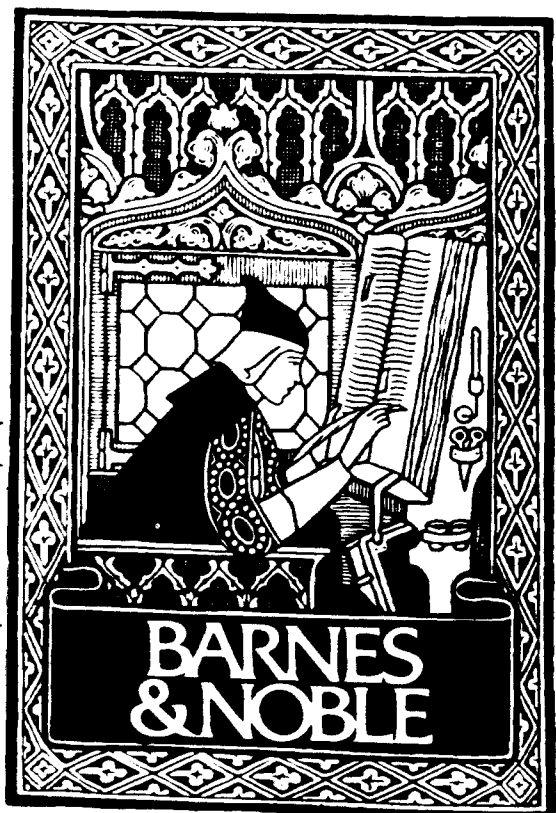
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Dietary Workers Settle Dispute

(Continued from page 3)

starting salaries of state employees, but offered none of their benefits. State benefits include 42 paid days per year, and major medical, optical, dental, and prescription coverage. As a result, the dietary employees, citing an unreasonable offer, issued the 10 day notice.

According to Anthony LaBate, personnel director of the hospital, the first deal that Service Systems offered to their employees is a substantial improvement over their present conditions.

Spokesmen for Service Systems have agreed to meet with the dietary employees and their union yesterday to try to work out a compromise.

Seminars

Offered

Three seminars — in industrial production and inventory control, management skills for women, and business writing — are scheduled in May at the University.

These short, intensive sessions for the business community are being arranged by the office of the Center of Continuing Education. The May programs follow:

May 14-15 — Shop floor control for production and inventory control — personnel; fee \$455.

May 18-20 — Management skills for women supervisors; fee \$550.

May 27-28 — "Write to the Point," short course in effective written communications for officers and managers; fee \$250.

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Statesman's
Annual Issue
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for a
Retrospective
Look at the
1980-81 Year.

Capricious Policy

The latest proposal to slap a utility fee on all businesses operating on campus (both student and non-student) is the latest in a series of new fees, and increases in old ones, which have surfaced recently.

Within the last few months, students have been hit with increases in tuition, dormitory rent, a summer dorm cooking fee, a possibility of a health services fee, and now, a utility fee for businesses.

The proposal calls for a tax of \$2.27 per square foot to be levied against the operators of the business. The fee will affect all Student Cooperative (SCOOP) concessions, including SCOOP Audio-Visual, the Rainy Night House, Baby Joey's, Harpo's, Scoop Catering, the Health Shop and SCOOP records. In addition, both Polity-run and privately run businesses in the dormitories will be assessed a fee.

In many instances, the introduction of this fee may mean the end for many of these businesses. In any case, it will certainly mean higher prices for products sold.

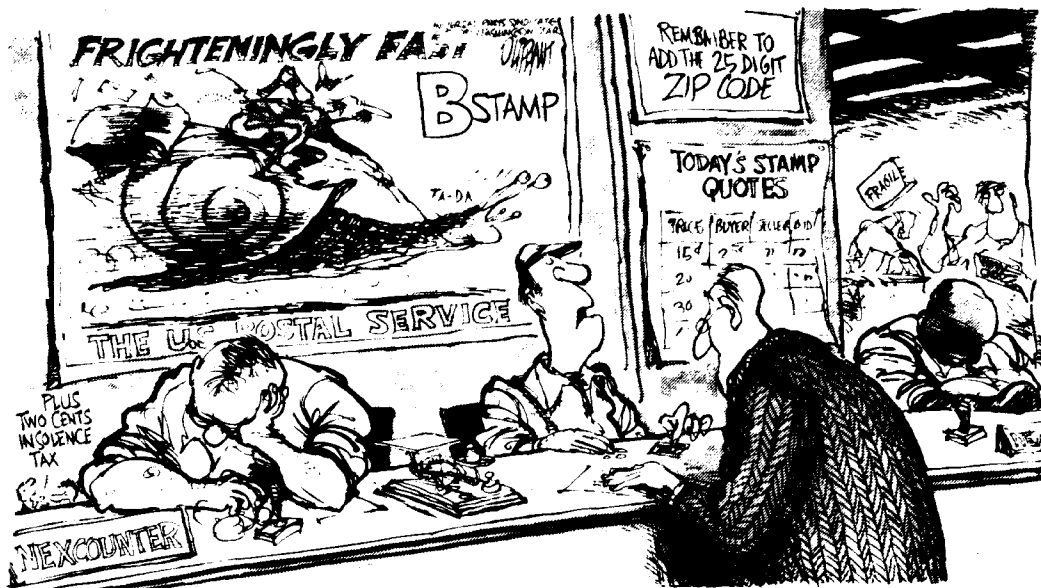
To levy a utility fee on businesses which are not for profit — a fee which in some cases would be more than yearly sales revenue — seems unconscionable and completely in violation of the spirit and intent of University President John Marburger's quest for improving the quality of life on campus.

We urge all students to let their feelings known to Marburger. The services which student businesses provide are too important and numerous to have them fall prey to an arbitrary and capricious policy.

Publication Notice

With today's issue, Statesman concludes its normal publication schedule. Look for our annual issue — a recollection of the year's highlights — on Monday, May 11.

We wish everyone good luck on finals and a happy, healthy summer.



— LETTERS —

Voter Apathy

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Student Polity. Having worked the Polity elections since last year, I've heard numerous complaints about how much Polity sucks. Not only about the ineptitude of the organization, but also about the people in office. It is amazing to me that since there are so many complaints, there is such apathy when it comes time for elections. Not only do people not vote, but a majority of the students remain uninformed as to the candidates due to this lack of interest.

To encourage voting as well as accuracy, the Election Board decided to use voting machines in the main Library. We believed that the novelty of the machines would encourage interest in the elections. What happened? The first election for the major Polity seats (president, vice-president, secretary...) had a turnout of about 1,400 people. The run-off election had a total of about 1,600 people. Seeing as there are about 10,000 Polity members, I think that shows an irresponsible lack of interest as to where your money is going, and who will decide how it is spent. Good luck to the winners, my condolences to the losers. I'll be waiting to hear the complaints. Good Luck.

Jim Burton
Polity Election Board
Co-Chairman

Fundamental Freedom

To the Editor:

The right of any woman to a guaranteed safe abortion is a fundamental human freedom whose exercise must be protected by both sexes. For too long most men have ignored this issue or contented themselves with murmured words of sympathy or encouragement. But the time is now long overdue for all of us not only to say we care; but to show we care.

Anti-choice groups, led by well-financed and organized male dominated groups like the

Catholic Church and evangelical fundamentalists, are involved in an increasingly successful attempt to deny women the free choice of continuing or discontinuing a pregnancy. In the face of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion, these groups have focused their energies on a constitutional amendment that would prohibit abortion, or the passage of legislation that would seek the same results through declaring the fetus to be a person protected by constitutional rights.

What anti-abortion forces are attempting to accomplish is to make their moral or religious beliefs state policy, and thereby use the power of the state to restrict individual freedom. But as the Supreme Court noted, the religious and scientific views on when human life begins are so numerous and varied that no one particular view should be forced on all citizens; it is not a medical decision but rather one of personal moral choice.

As friends, lovers, husbands and as human beings, all men have a responsibility to fight and defend female reproductive freedom. As Ellen Willis wrote in the Village Voice, "Abortion is not just another issue on which people of good will can agree to disagree. To oppose legal abortion is to define women as child bearers rather than autonomous human beings, and to endorse a sexually repressive morality enforced by the state."

Those who believe in free choice must stand up and assert that they are the ones who are truly pro-life: for women's lives, for children's lives, and for the quality and freedom of all human life.

Michael Hussey

Capturing The Audience

To the Editor:

Apparently my report of the Las Avadas massacre in class has stirred up some controversy. Some people consider it improper that I took advantage of a captive audience. I would like to offer a defense of my actions even though I fear that this debate might eclipse the more pressing issue of the El Salvador crisis.

I would first like to ask whether it is possible to have an

absolute rule that excludes all non-course material from a lecture. It would not seem improper for a teacher to interrupt a lecture to inform the class that another part of the building is on fire. The possibility of hundreds of deaths seems to take precedence over whatever learning would take place if the lecture were not interrupted. Clearly then the propriety of inserting an "extraneous" message into a lecture cannot be judged entirely without reference to the contents of the message.

During the holocaust the German people didn't want to hear about reports of atrocities. We are told that the extermination of the Jews was a well-kept secret. But that's not really possible. Given the number of people required to carry out such an operation there must have been many leakages. The question we must ask is why people were (and are) so unwilling to listen.

But imagine that in those days you had reliable information that Jews and other were being exterminated and the only way you could get people to listen was to insert the material into a lecture. Would you do it? Would this be improper?

The question now becomes, are the events in El Salvador worth interrupting a lecture on psychology? Many students might feel that these events don't compare to the holocaust, although I believe that the facts indicate otherwise. But in any case how can such a judgement be made before the facts have been heard?

The massacre of 300 men, women, and children (the entire village) at Las Avadas was reported in the London Sunday Times and many other foreign newspapers. It was entered into the Congressional Record by Senator Edward Kennedy. But it was not reported anywhere in the American press (except for the Village Voice, much later).

It seems to me that the fact that some of the students are more interested in debating my violation of classroom norms than the U.S. role in El Salvador only support my claim that people are trying to avoid the painful truth of the matter. I was aware of the risks I took in making the report and I make no apology for speaking out.

Alan Gilchrist

Statesman

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Alternatives

Statesman's Weekly Arts and Feature Magazine



Contents:

FATSO Worth Its Weight in Gold, *colored girls' suicide* Lively,

Caan's Thieving Desires, Museums No Longer Alienate Aliens,

Herman's *Swinging* Sounds, Santana Encores Thrice

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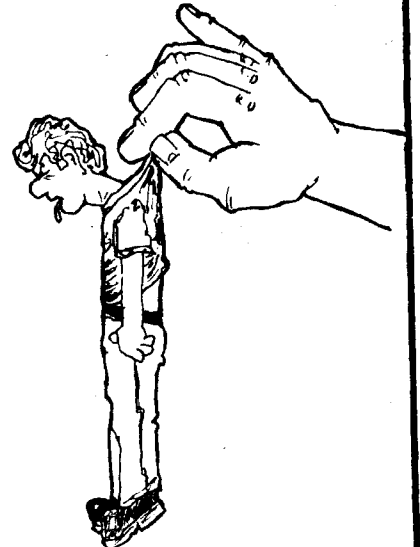


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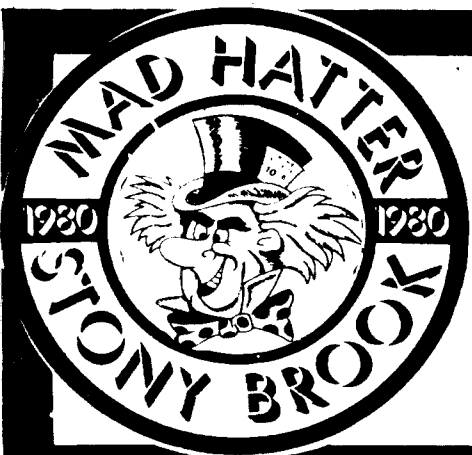
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Theatre/

We soon realize that Lysistrata is not an "ordinary" woman. She is a woman with a plan - a plan to end war.

FATSO's 'Lysistrata' Ends War with Laughter

A by Lorie Dechar
bawdy, riotous, unconventional production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" was presented outdoors in the Fine Arts Plaza on April 25. The play was just one part of an afternoon of festivities sponsored by the Fine Arts Teacher Student Organization (FATSO.) Sculpture, paintings, music and unabashed spring revelry rounded out the afternoon's activities and despite cool temperatures and over-cast skies, it was a surprisingly grand success.

Although the picnic was scheduled to begin at 2 PM, the action (in typical Greek fashion) did not really start until 2:30 when Kevin O'Mara and company arrived with a variety of drums and percussion instruments that sent some loud, lively drumming echoing through the plaza. Meanwhile, some art students were stringing a larger than life spider web sculpture between the various roofs of the buildings around the plaza. The energy rose quickly as groups of people (many of whom seemed to be wondering just what the hell was going on) clustered around the plaza stairs. Suddenly a shot rang out in the arena. The drumming stopped and Lysistrata, played by Lisa Panels, appeared in black tights and combat jacket and circled the

stage on a motor bike. Leaping off her vehicle center stage, Lysistrata began the play with an enraged commentary on the passivity of women.

We soon realize that Lysistrata is not an "ordinary" woman. She is a woman with a plan—a plan to end war. She has called a meeting of all the women of Greece to come hear her proposal. Kleonike (Stacey Lee Jurick) arrives late in a diaphanous toga and lies beguilingly on a rug, anxious to hear how Lysistrata proposes to end war. Next, Lampito the Spartan (Paul McCue) arrives in a torn sheet, red shorts and work boots, talking with a peculiar Southern drawl. At this point, Lysistrata unveils her ingenious plan: the women of Greece shall withhold sex from their husbands until the men give up killing each other and agree to stop waging wars. From this point on, the three actors, along with Frank Hugelmeyer (representing the Men's Chorus) had the audience in stitches.

"Lysistrata" is a satire so ridiculous, it makes perfect sense; so ancient, it seems perfectly up to date; so funny, it seems tragic; and so impossible, it seems perfectly true. The way in which this particular theatre troupe interpreted the play was delightfully unabashed. Slap-stick, drag,



double-entendres, and bawdy sexual jokes abounded. And while they had the audience in gales of laughter, the sharp knife of truth slipped in almost unnoticed. Yes, indeed, 2500 years later, men are still killing each other like flies and, women are still trying to figure out how to stop them. With Lysistrata as the ardent feminist, Kleonike as the home-loving, attractive housewife and Lampito as the outrageous prancing noodle-brain, we could have had a typical local consciousness raising group. In fact, this play and the way it was presented was a consciousness-raising experience. Its humor allowed us to clearly see some realities that, taken seriously, are sometimes difficult to face. The present withdrawal of many women from the mainstream of radical politics is, in many ways, identical to Lysistrata's withdrawal from Athenian society.

And yet, once we have drawn sides, pitted one sex against the other, we are left again with a play for power. Where do we go from here? seemed to be the question posed at the play's end.

Yet, the production's ending fell far short of expectation. Kleonike entered stage right and threw a pie in Lysistrata's face, leaving in the arms of her husband, betraying the audience. There is too much genuine power and feeling in this play for the actors to have gotten away with an easy way out. The original play ends with everyone joining in an enormous Bacchic celebration, and this makes more sense.

If we are ultimately faced with a choice between no sex and no war, hopefully the human race would choose to give up war. And the way things look these days, it might not be such a bad idea for the women to give Lysistrata's ingenious plan one last try.

Black or Not, Women Celebrate the 'Rainbow'

by Audrey Arbus

Full of pain and laughter "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf" is Ntozake Shange's view of the black woman's experience in the world and a celebration of what it is to live.

The play is a medley of poem and dance (choreopoem) by Shange, performed by seven women (each distinguished in dress by a different color of the rainbow). The women are anonymous. They "explore the realities of seven different kinds of women... to be nameless and assume hegemony as dictated by the fullness of their lives." The dialogue flows between them, spotlighting one who in poem relates a telling piece of life.

Shange's poetry is filled with courage and vibrant realism. It is about hard lives. Each experience or thought as it is told to us is a pure distillation of real experience and thought. As with the most successful of theatre, striving to mirror existence "colored girls..." finds the significant within its context to the mundane. If it suffers from a somewhat romanticized view, it is merely a method of revelation.

Its reason for being is in the first poem:
*somebody/anybody
sing a black girls song*

*bring her out
to know herself
to know you
to know you
but sing her rhythms
carin struggle/hard times...*

This is a colloquial poetry that depends on dialect and mannerism, the lifeblood of cultural heritage. Says Shange "just as Women's Studies had rooted me to an

articulated female heritage and imperative, so dance as explicated by Raymond Sawyer and Ed Mock insisted that everything African,

everything halfway colloquial, a grimace a strut, an arched back over a yawn, waz mine. I moved what waz my unconscious knowledge of being in a colored woman's body to my known everydayness. The depth of my past waz made tangible to me..."

"For colored girls..." is a balanced piece. Each part is integrated into the whole. Each woman is a special part of an entire pie.

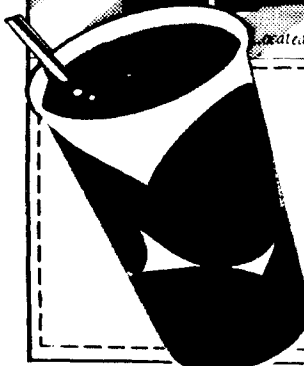
The acting is powerful and complete. The purposive lack of nomenclature allows movement of the actresses, of of the characters themselves, to be

unselfconscious, free of comparative delineations. Each actress has a singularity that is not hindered by the collective end nor is the whole injured by its disparate sources.

It is poetry that meditates on woman's experience and the issues of black women's lives. It is a full bodied poetry, ripe with human appetites and lusts. It doesn't skirt past the earthy smells of existence or make light reference to the soiled memories of a lifetime. Each woman has a different life to be retold, a warmth of robust memories.

*So this is a requiem for myself/cuz i have
died in a real way/not wid aqua coffins and
du-wop cadillacs/ i used to joke abt when i
waz messin around/ but a real dead lovin is
here for you now/ cuz i dont know anymore/
how to avoid my own face wet wit my tears/
cuz i had convinced myself colored girls had
no right to sorrow/ and i lived and lived that
way and kept sorrow on the curb/ allegedly
for you/ but i know i did for myself/
I cdnt stand it
icdnt stand bein sorry and colored at the
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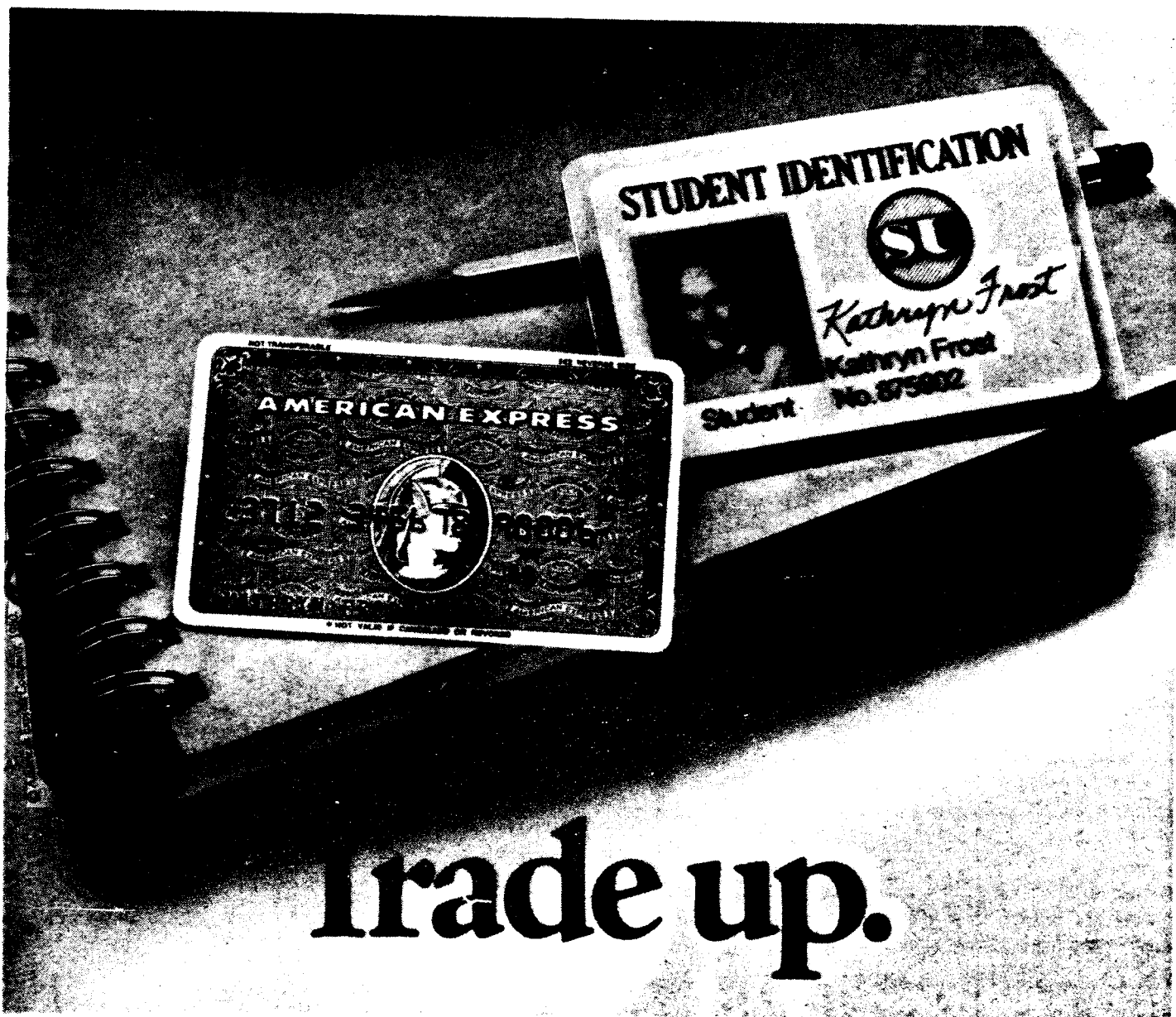
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Now he is ready to put his life back together. But first he plans to do two or three more scores in order to be set for life.

Caan Catches a Thief's Dream

by Armando Machado

Set in modern day Chicago, *Thief* is a hard-hitting, unique film about the dangerously intense life of a criminal. Frank, played by James Caan, is a highly skilled safecracker who steals nothing but diamonds and cash. He cruises in a brand new Caddy convertible, wears \$150 slacks, silk shirts, \$800 suits, a watch loaded with diamonds and a perfect three carat ring. Frank operates entirely within the complexity of professional crime. His brutal conflicts involve other professional thieves, fences, outfit bosses and crooked cops. There is no room for "straight society" in this movie.

However, at the age of 31, Frank has come to realize that he wants to fulfill the American Dream (a wife, children, and a home in the suburbs.) And, he makes his plans accordingly. Only months have passed since he came out of Joliet State Prison after serving 11 years and was divorced by a not-so-understanding wife. Now he is ready to put his life back together. But first he plans to do two or three more scores in order to be set for life. He is advised by his ex-prison mate, Okla, who later dies of an illness. Okla is played by music

superstar Willie Nelson in a dramatic cameo role.

The woman who Frank chooses to be part of his lifetime plan is a restaurant cashier named Jessie (Tuesday Weld.) He tells her about his past and his plans to do only a couple more jobs before settling down. "I lost 11 years. I can't run fast enough to catch up. I can't work hard enough. The only thing that catches me up is doing my Magic Act."

A small crime boss named Attaglia rips off Frank by having Frank's fence killed and his \$180,000 share from his latest score stolen. Frank threatens Attaglia's life. Attaglia's boss Leo (Robert Prosky,) who is the head of a highly organized theft gang and fully aware of Frank's safe-cracking skills, returns the money to Frank and offers him a job with his outfit. Although Frank has always been an independent thief, he can't refuse Leo's proposal whereby the organization will set up each score for him and he wouldn't have to spend time, energy and money seeking places to hit.

A major job is set up by Leo involving \$4 million worth of gems locked in a heavily secured vault guarded by sophisticated alarm systems atop Los Angeles jewelry company. Frank gets two of his



James Caan's portrayal of Frank in *Thief*, a film set in Chicago's rain-polished streets, is acclaimed as a "brilliant" and rare performance.

friends to help him with the job. Barry (Jim Belushi) works on the electronics and Grossman (Nathan Davis) builds a heavy thermal lance.

Meanwhile, Frank continues trying to put his life together. He has bought a beautiful suburban home in which he now lives with Jessie. Jessie, however, is

not able to bear children. After an adoption agency refuses to give them a child because of Frank's criminal record, Frank and Jessie acquire a baby boy through the black market with help from Leo. Frank is also roughed up by some cops on-the-take who want a cut from the jewelry heist.

After weeks of preparation, the big job is carried through and the gems are delivered to Leo. However, when collecting time comes, Leo gives Frank only part of his share, and tells him that the rest of his money has been invested into the organization because he is now a

Continued on page 13A

Art/ Artistic Alienation

by Dara Tyson

Feeling alienated? The Museum of the Surreal and Fantastique (561 Broadway, New York) opened its doors less than two weeks ago and is showing its premier exhibit entitled "Aliens" until May 17. This new museum lies in the heart of Soho and features the works of 14 leading artists in the surreal, fantastique and fantasy genres, while providing a permanent home for such art movements.

What exactly is an "alien?" Usually found in science fiction books and Hollywood movies, the alien can be threatening and horrific yet fascinating and awesome. The idea of the alien has long intrigued us, yet the images conjured up are extremely diverse. Joyce Hansen, museum

owner said: "I selected artwork for various artistic imaginations of what aliens are. Aliens can be your friends or your enemies." Indeed, among a potpourri of different types of aliens, we find friends eating with us and well as foes displaying an aggressive look.

"Alien III," from H.R. Gieger's own hand, is a familiarly demonic sight from 20th Century Fox's *Alien*. "Alien III" is airbrushed on paper in a profile, side view form. A dark, bony creature kneels as its ribs stick out of its sides, sinewy veins encompass his legs and an elongated snout extends out from a grossly stretched and flattened out head. Gieger's concern and perfectionist qualities shine through in creature which is extremely detailed and intricate.

Fortunately, this conglomerate monster is unable to step out of the picture frame.

"With Friends Like These" (1977 acrylic) artist Michael Whelan takes a more comical look at aliens. Here we have three farm people—a young couple and a little boy complete with work-shirts and overalls. They are sitting around a gingham covered table with a plate of chocolate chip cookies and ice cream on top of the table. Seated next to them at the table are their rather extraordinary oversized guests—a green hornet, a red lobster and a purple billygoat. What makes this picture so unique is the innocent, unaffected look of the farm folk as they enjoy a pleasant repast with their colorful, friendly aliens.

Carl Lundgren takes us to visit

an alien someplace among the clouds, just to the right of Neptune in his 1979 oil on masonite painting. Five young, naked girls crawl at different intervals on a bed of pink blossoming flowers towards a male robot. The sky is very blue and billowy clouds surround the characters and the sky. This wonderfully trippy picture provides a blatant contrast between nature and unnatural space creatures.

The Museum of the Surreal and Fantastique is very airy. It's a good place to escape to on a spring or summer day. Plans for future exhibits include space hardware and imaginary space landscapes. At a later date, the Hansens would like to take in surreal paradox images within composition.

Feature/

Veteran Herman Talks Jass

by Richard Grudens

You would think an interview with vintage, creative jazz-artist Woody Herman would be held at a nostalgic reunion or memorial jazz concert or get-together. Not on your life! We caught up with the famous jazzmaster, player and coach, at Long Island's posh "Le Mans" auto-oriented, in-spot disco in Southampton. We literally intercepted Woody between band-bus and stage entrance moments before showtime and ushered him to a "quiet zone" for an enlightening and surprising conversation.



Woody Herman would rather play sax.

Woodrow Charles Herman does not live in, or dwell upon the past, he is clearly a man of the future, despite his 67 years (44 as a jazz musician). "I'm too old to retire and as long as I have reasonable health, I'll continue to do what I do. I like the music and I hate the travel," he drawled in familiar midwestern tones, when asked why he still does one-night stands like a young headliner. Woody's mid-1930s skyrocket ride with his great "Band that Played the Blues" and later "Woodchoppers" band-within-a-band occupies no place in his life except as a memory. When asked what his favorite recording was he grinned, "That's the one I'll make next year!"

He admits the early records were important for his career, but since they were made during the war years the sale of records was limited because of the shellac shortage. No one knows what the true potential was, but of course, it applied equally to every band.

It was exciting to meet this legendary jazz giant; this amiable and talented, soft-spoken genius. "You're a legend," I declared and he mused, "That's just because I've lived longer than a lot of them," and, he continued, "I remember when Glenn Miller and I used to sit in the outer office of booking agencies waiting to get into the inner office. Glenn was a very stern guy who had really struggled through many disappointments until he found the success which almost eluded

him as he mortgaged himself to the hilt. That's how we spent most of our time—just trying to get enough work to eat."

Herman can go anywhere he wants and be recognized and well attended, but he and others are still the victims of booking agencies, who, he says, "throw a dart at the map like they did 100 years ago and that's it. Tomorrow you are in New York City and the next day you are in Columbus, Ohio." The record industry is a whole different industry today, we both agreed. They have relieved themselves of the responsibility of having creative people a long time ago. "Most major, and even not so major, record companies are run by accountants who have no knowledge of music and they don't want any," Woody confessed. "It's just a business with no feeling for the music—and they are evidently successful—so they must be right." And on his opinion of the new groups like Rush, Pink Floyd and even Billy Joel, he felt that, just like yesterday, some musicians were better than others. "There is a lot of material that has quality and there is a lot of garbage. But, there was a lot of garbage 45 years ago." It seems that each generation weeds out their own.

Continued on page 10A



Herman acknowledges the sounds of today.

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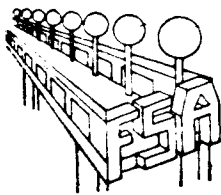


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11:00 AM

2:00 PM

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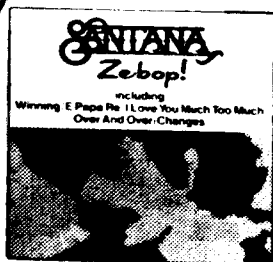
The New "You Asked For It" starts Fall 1981 on WOR-TV Channel 9

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Woody Herman

Continued from page 8A

Herman feels that he learns from youth, as his education never ends. "I think I can prove that by saying 80 percent of my year is spent visiting high schools and colleges. What we do there," he went on, "is hold seminars with clinic sessions where our young men are utilized by players as teachers—so I learn from youth, being around them so much—it's a different environment so you are open to learning where most people my age are not."

It can be said that Herman is responsible for the success of many jazz greats including Stan Getz and Terry Gibbs who were both band members. They still get together at annual reunions at Woody's home in Los Angeles' Hollywood Hills and at various festivals. Four years ago at Carnegie Hall almost everyone showed up for Woody's 40th anniversary—and they all played.

But above all, he wants to be remembered for his quality. "I'm interested to prove to anyone who will listen that I know where my roots are, and if they want to hear something I'm responsible for, because I am responsible for 99½ percent of everything I've ever played, I never did a cop-out and said the record producer wanted me to play this or that tune." Woody never arranged, but claims to be a very good editor. He prides himself on his ability to make a young player give a better performance than he would ordinarily by rubbing off some of the Herman experience on him. That keeps him musically sharpened and in tune with the growth of music on a day-by-day basis. "If I had to play exactly what I did when I was a young man, over and over again, I would have thrown in the towel a long time ago!"

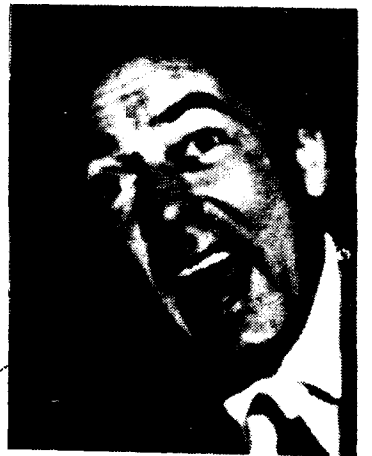
The high point of Herman's career had to be when Igor Stravinsky, wrote a piece called "Ebony Concerto" just for the Herman band, which they eventually recorded with Stravinsky conducting.

Herman admittedly has a lot of miles on him with 44 years as a jazzman and the same amount of years married to the same woman—"Which is a re-

cord for a jazz musician!" he conceded.

Although he is best known as a clarinet player, Woody prefers the saxophone. "I feel I'm a better sax player, but when I was a young man it was important to play the American hot instrument of the day, and that was the clarinet."

Woody Herman plays at every gig and has always considered himself a musical coach. The average age of the men in his band is 25, and of course, a coach can be old, but not the players. "You need energy to play," he quipped. About the future of jazz; the return of the big bands and the future of pop music: "Music constantly changes and that's the one gratifying thing about the whole scene. It's completely different from the music of the 40s—even then my music was



And they said it was "noise."

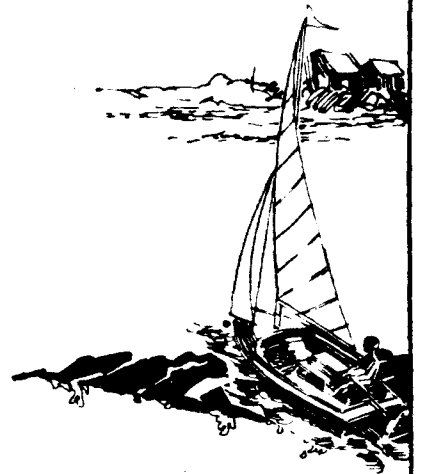
not accepted by the mature person, they said it was noise. My records were bought by kids and their parents relegated them to the cellar with their phonograph.

Well, Herman has been out of the cellar for 44 years and is still part of the scene. If you watch the jazz charts, you will see and hear him. The crowds still come—some are young and some are older.

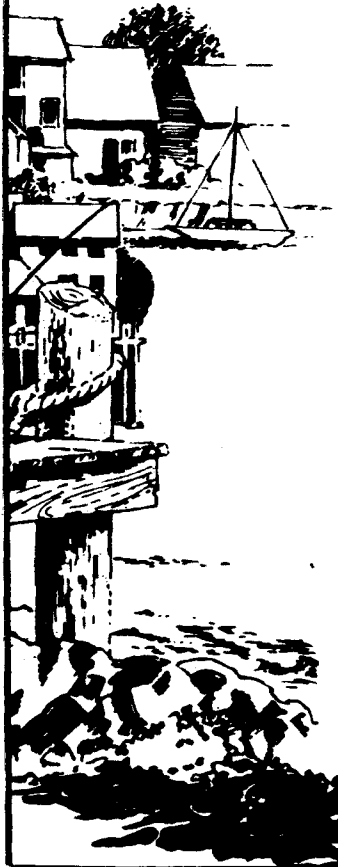
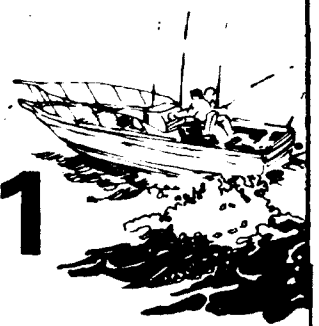
Our "quiet-zone" was no longer quiet now and the sounds of the bands of the 80s were growing stronger in the distance. We shook hands and parted company. Woody stood up and stepped forward onto the stage to a rousing welcome as he was introduced by "Le Mans" owner, Stan Lerner. Then we stepped back and let legend Herman wave to the faithful as he stood in the golden circle of light so familiar to him and signaled the band to begin.



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Fink - How much did the Heath Brothers kick back to you. You could tell us now Its all over . . .

Commander Pik - you Baz! Stop drinking and get to work.

Twaddo & Bonzo - You Filth! Whaddya mean, can't smell it? Your nose burnt?

Randii - Lost in Space again? Get in touch would ya?

Mark - going in the pool? Watch ya don't go over the deep end!

Russell - Quick who finished third in the 1962 preakness? Don't you know? Whaddua good for?

Louie - buy a computer you're mentally fat
Tadge - going to work? Time for another bony hit! p.s. make us a poster please

Sue - Our favorite pin-up

Bonge - Mm - good, love that Labia Parmesan

Ellen - SAB's Mother Inferior. Show me a reserved seat and I'll show you my face.

Donna - Gidget goes to Greece. Tickets available at the rear door!

Kerry & Ted - Stock's up 90%. Funds depos. ted in your Swiss bank account. Will you release my mother now??

Linda - Thanks for having the best, least protected cleavage on the committee (except for Louie, of course)

Debbie - Going up? No?? Which way please?

Mark - Who??

Carson "Lockfest" Tang - "Man who can not jack-et, has no wood"

Mike - Put one hand here, the other in South P-Lot

Danny - Your mother finally told us exactly what Bob does. No uniform, as well.

Ro - We hear your box orifice is open tonight.

Lew Levy - 15K - You're old

Virginia - You're older than Lew

Barbara - Your just our type. Your capital!

Rubart O'Sullystone - guest list Coram LI, +22
Correction: Central Islip not Coram!

Fire Safety Boys - Stop playin with the hoses!



Santana and Crew Energize the Gym

by Julian Arbus

Devadip Carlos Santana—the superlative guitarist, Santana, the premier showman, Santana, the musical entrepreneur. Take your pick, he's all of these things and more.

Santana opened Sunday night at the Gymnasium to a sold-out audience and the result was non-stop pleasure for nearly three hours. The show started at about 9 PM to tremendous audience response that carried all the way to the end. The crowd roared their approval at the end of each song, eventually spurring the band on to play three encores, the first of which lasted half an hour.

Santana's new band was phenomenal, as all his past bands have been. His new lead singer, Alex Ligertwood, was able to sound convincingly like the original vocalist on such Santana favorites as "Black Magic Woman," "Evil Ways," and "Open Invitation." Ligertwood also played more than adequate rhythm guitar, as well as tambourines and various other hand-held percussives.

The bass player, David Margen, was indicative of the whole new style of bassists instigated by the popularity of Stanley Clarke, bassist from Return to Forever. His playing varied from the traditional background rock 'n' roll rhythm section riffs to an extended 15 minute solo that displayed his wide range of taste and technical expertise, from straight jazz to funk, to the current style that can only be called "lead bass".

The pianist, Richard Baker, again a soloist in his own right, went way beyond the merely competent. His solo, though not as long as Margen's, was laced with as many styles, from blistering rapid fire progressions to sweet, melodic ramblings. He played a key role in the overall rock, Latin, jazz sound of Santana, the group.



Carlos Santana, the man.

The drummer, Graham Lear, was flawless. A hard working, sophisticated musician, he was accompanied by three other percussionists: Armando Peraza on congas, Orestes Vilato on timbales, and Raul Rekow, also on congas. Rekow had the widest grin in the entire Gym and constantly appeared ecstatic. His interactions with Carlos Santana were obviously much enjoyed by both, and were projected to the audience effectively.

Then there's Santana the man, Santana the guitarist. Since his

first album way back in 1969, he has been an established superstar of the instrument.

It is almost a religion to him, a philosophy of life. It shone through sharp and clear Sunday night. His performance was consistently awe-inspiring; a display of total musical immersion sufficient to incite jealousy within the finest concert musician.

His music has been gleaned from a variety of musical styles. Latino and salsa are his roots. He was born in Mexico, and grew up

playing music in Tijuana's infamous red-light district. From there he moved to San Francisco during the height of its psychedelic era and assimilated the acid rock spawned in that region.

He subsequently involved himself in jazz, playing and cutting an album with Buddy Miles. From there he moved to the progressive rock/jazz fusion sounds, playing with, influencing and being influenced by Mahavishnu, John McLaughlin. It was at this time he became exposed to Eastern philosophy, particularly that Sri Chinmoy, which he currently embraces, and derives the title Devadip.

His current album with his new group is entitled **Zebop**, from which they played a couple of cuts on Sunday night. The performance was flawed only by the sweltering heat in the Gym, but most of the audience ignored it; Santana's music reigned supreme. At one point, somebody yelled, "You're the greatest, Carlos," to which a chorus of "amens" and "right on's" was heard.

Santana's three encores ran almost an hour and included older and newer material, and even Reggae numbers. Santana's guitar rang out now crystal clear, now fuzzingly raunchy, but always in that singular style that is characteristically Devadip Carlos Santana, guitar virtuoso.

Rumors that Japan's top guitarist, Yashiaki Masuo would attend the concert and possibly jam with Santana onstage did not bear fruit. Masuo, for those of you who did not catch his concert a

G-Fest last Saturday night, also gave an amazing concert and cites Carlos Santana as one of his prime influences on the guitar,

and has toured with Santana in Japan. It would have been merely the cherry on the icing of an incredible musical offering.

James Caan in 'Thief' — Continued from page 7A



partner. Frank, on the other hand, wants no part of it. He feels that he has made enough money to fulfill his plans. Leo nevertheless refuses to give him his whole share and warns Frank not to do anything foolish or he might never see Jessie and his baby again. Nor will his home or business investments be part of his life. Leo then has Frank's friend Barry shot to death and warns Frank that the same thing could happen to him.

This is the point when **Thief** becomes unbelievably explosive. Three-fourths of it has gone by and the thrilling ending is well worth waiting for. Frank realizes that he is now vulnerable. But rather than being manipulated and controlled by Leo, he sends Jessie and the baby away with his friend Joseph (William Lavalley) and goes on a rampage. He blows up his home, car lot, bar and laundromat; heavily arms himself, and goes

after Leo and his men.

The horrifying violence in this movie would remind anyone of blood-filled scenes of **Taxi Driver** or **The Godfather**, in which Caan portrayed Sonny and received an Academy Award nomination.

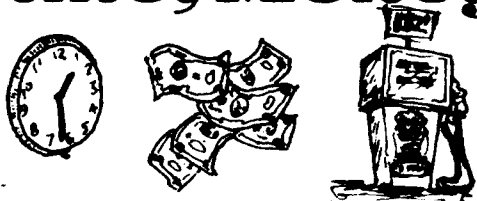
Caan's brilliant performance in **Thief** is unique in that he plays a role that has rarely been portrayed in any other film—a fast-moving thief who also has the basic need of raising a family

and maintaining a home.

The supporting cast offers very fine acting, especially Weld as Frank's charming lady, and Prosky as the vicious Leo.

Based on **The Home Invaders** by Frank Hohimer, the movie was written, produced and directed by Michael Mann. Mann does an excellent job in showing Chicago's cold rainy nights, el-trains, auto traffic, and all. The Windy City has rarely been more explicitly captured.

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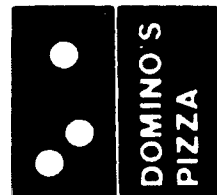
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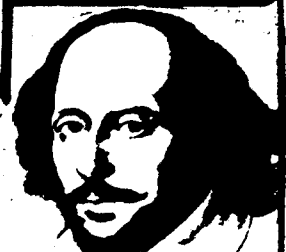
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Room 202 SBS building

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.
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

This weeks Budweiser Athlete of the week is Anne Sipperly of the Equestrian Club. Sipperly has been the National High Point Rider for the past two years and holds numerous ribbons and awards. Anne took fourth in Jumping fences at the National Carter Cup on Sunday.

GENUINE

The Budweiser Athlete of the Week is chosen by Lenn Robbins, the Anheuser Busch College Representative. Any questions or comments regarding the award should be forwarded to him at 246-6447.

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MEMORANDUM

"On behalf of the members of the STONY BROOK VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS, we wish to extend our warmest congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class of 1981. It is our hope that the services we provide have helped to make your stay at Stony Brook safer and more enjoyable. May your life ahead be full of continued growth, prosperity, and of course, good health. Thank you for your much needed support in helping us serve the entire campus community with the best emergency care possible.
The officers of S.B.V.A.C.

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EMERGENCIES: 246-2222 Business: 246-2285

Calendar/

May 5 - 16

TUESDAY, MAY 5

SPEAKERS: Professional Writing Skills, 12 noon, speaker and location to be announced. Part of the NTP Professional Development series. Information: 246-2483.

Dr. Raymond G. Romanczyk (SUNY/Binghamton), Circadian Rhythms in Childhood Psychosis: Basic and Applied Research, 1:30 PM, Health Sciences Center, Lecture Hall 6, Level 3. Information: 246-2859, 2413.

FILMS: Blow-Up, 7 & 9:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. With University student ID, 25 cents; others, 50 cents.

SEMINARS: Physics Faculty Lunch Seminar, Informal Discussion of the Undergraduate Program, 12:00 Noon, Room C-120 Grad. Physics

Nuclear Physics Seminar, Dr. J. S. Foster of Chalk River Nuclear Laboratory gives speech titled "Time Development Studies of Heavy Ion Induced Fission," 4:00 PM, Room C-120 Grad. Physics.

SPORTS: Men's Baseball: Stony Brook Patriots vs. John Jay, 3:30 PM, Athletic Field.

Men's Tennis: Stony Brook Patriots vs. Army, 3:30 PM, Tennis Courts.

EXHIBITS: Works of authors and editors from Stony Brook's faculty and staff, through June 12, Administration Bldg. lobby, first floor. 8:30 AM - 6 PM, seven days a week.

Souvenir or Specimen? Tourist Collecting of New World Ethnic Artifacts, through May 13, University Museum, S-102 Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg. Mon., 9 AM - 3 PM; Tues., 9 AM - 1 PM; Wed., 12 noon - 7 PM; Thurs. & Fri., 1-4 PM.

Works by Women Artists, through May 8, Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Mon. - Fri. 9 AM - 5 PM.

Prints by Alfred Desimone, through May 8, Library Galleria, E-1315 Library. Mon. - Fri., 8:30 AM - 5 PM.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

SEMINAR: The Department of Biology presents a Graduate student seminar by Ed Kundahl titled "The Assembly of Proteins into Biological Membranes" at 12 Noon in Room 006 of Grad. Biology.

COLLOQUIUM: Physics Department Colloquium, Professor Andrew D. Jackson of SUNY/SB, titled "Taking a Plunge Into Fermi Liquids" at 4:15 PM Old Physics-137. Coffee and tea will be served at 3:45 PM. NOTE: This will be the last colloquium until September 1981.

SPEAKERS: Pathology Prof. Jorge Benach, Immunological Profiles of Babesiosis Patients, 4 PM, Basic Health Sciences, T-9, 145, Health Sciences Center.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5.

SPORTS: Men's Baseball: Stony Brook Patriots vs. NY Tech, 3:30 PM, Athletic Field.

MISCELLANEOUS: Anheuser Busch's Clydesdale Horses performing on campus, 11 AM - 2 PM, followed by march to Stony Brook Village Green. Sponsored by the Faculty Student Association and Three Village Chamber of Commerce. Refreshments available on campus.

Israeli Folkdance Party, 7:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Instruction, refreshments. Sponsored by Hillel. Information: 246-6842.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

SEMINARS: Quantum Electronics Seminar. John Remo of ERG Consultants speaks on "Perturbed Laser Resonators" at 12:00 Noon Room S-141 Grad. Physics.

Nuclear Physics Seminar. Dr. R. J. Ledoux of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology speaks on "Study of Intermediate Structure in ^{24}Mg in $^{12}\text{C} + ^{12}\text{C}$ Reactions" at 4:00 PM Room C-120 Grad. Physics.

Nuclear Theory Seminar. E. F. Redish of University of Maryland speaks on "Many Body Theory of Scattering" at 4:00 PM Room C-133 Grad. Physics.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

MUSIC: Oboe Students of Carolyn Meinecke, 4 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Music of Handel, Schumann, Hummel.
Guitarist Pasquale Bianculli, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Works of Britten, Albeniz, Dodgson.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5.

RADIO: An Interview with Photographer Anthony Mabile on "The Lou Stevens Show," 6 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

MUSIC: Guitarist Richard Savino, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Music of J.S. Bach, M. Torroba, Brindie, Berkeley, Henze.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

MUSIC: Tenor Daniel Pociernicki, 3PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Music of Weber, Britten, Poulenc, Gershwin, Diamond.

Graduate Brass Quintet: John Broadfoot, trombone; Bobbi-Jane Berkheimer, horn; Jim Osborne, trumpet; Susan Radcliffe, trumpet; Jay Obenous, tuba. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5.

MONDAY, MAY 11

MUSIC: Pianists Steven Rosenfeld and Charles Staples, 4 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Music of Mozart, Brahms, Schubert.

Flutist Nancy Andrew, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

EXHIBITS: Works of Senior Art Majors, May 11 through the 17th, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Mon.-Fri., 12 noon - 4 PM.

See Tuesday, May 5.

RADIO: Women and the Law: Marital and Family Law, an interview with attorney Christine Groebe, on "Tribute," 1 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

MISCELLANEOUS: International Folk Dancing, 8 PM, Tabler Cafeteria. Students, \$1; others, \$2.50. Information 935-9131.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

MUSIC: Violist Katherine Reynolds, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Music of Bach, Colgrass, Brahms, Zahab, Walton.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5 and Monday, May 11.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

THEATRE: William Bruehl's You Can't Repeat the Second Law and Send Her to the Beast, 8 PM, Theatre II, Fine Arts Center. \$3 donation. A Welldiggers production. Playing May 13 through May 16.

MUSIC: Cellists Jonathan Grib and Jayson Bishop, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5 and Monday, May 11.

THEATRE: William Bruehl's You Can't Repeat the

Second Law and Send Her to the Beast, 8 PM Theatre II, Fine Arts Center. \$3 donation. A Welldiggers production.

MISCELLANEOUS: Israeli Folkdance Party, 7:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Instruction, refreshments. Sponsored by Hillel. Information 246-6842.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

SPEAKERS: Pathology Prof. Ellinor Peerschke, Current Concepts of ADP-Induced Platelet Aggregation, 4 PM, Basic Health Sciences T-9, 145, Health Sciences Center.

Business & Management Seminar: How to Take the Costly Guesswork out of Shop Floor Control and Capacity Planning, N-112 Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg. \$455, includes luncheons, course materials. Information 246-5938. Thursday and Friday, May 14 & 15.

MUSIC: Clarinetist Mary Ann Fovel, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Works of Parichetti, Beethoven, Brahms, Saint-Saens.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5 and Monday, May 11.

THEATRE: William Bruehl's You Can't Repeat the Second Law and Send Her to the Beast, 8 PM, Theatre II, Fine Arts Center. \$3 donation. A Welldiggers production.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

MUSIC: Cellist Alex Adaman, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Music of Debussy, Britten, Tchaikovsky, Bach.

RADIO: An Interview with Author Jack Catran ("Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?") on "The Lou Stevens Show," 6 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

SPEAKERS: Business & Management Seminar: How to Take the Costly Guesswork out of Shop Floor Control and Capacity Planning, N-112 Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg. \$455, includes luncheons, course materials. Information 246-5938. (Day 2).

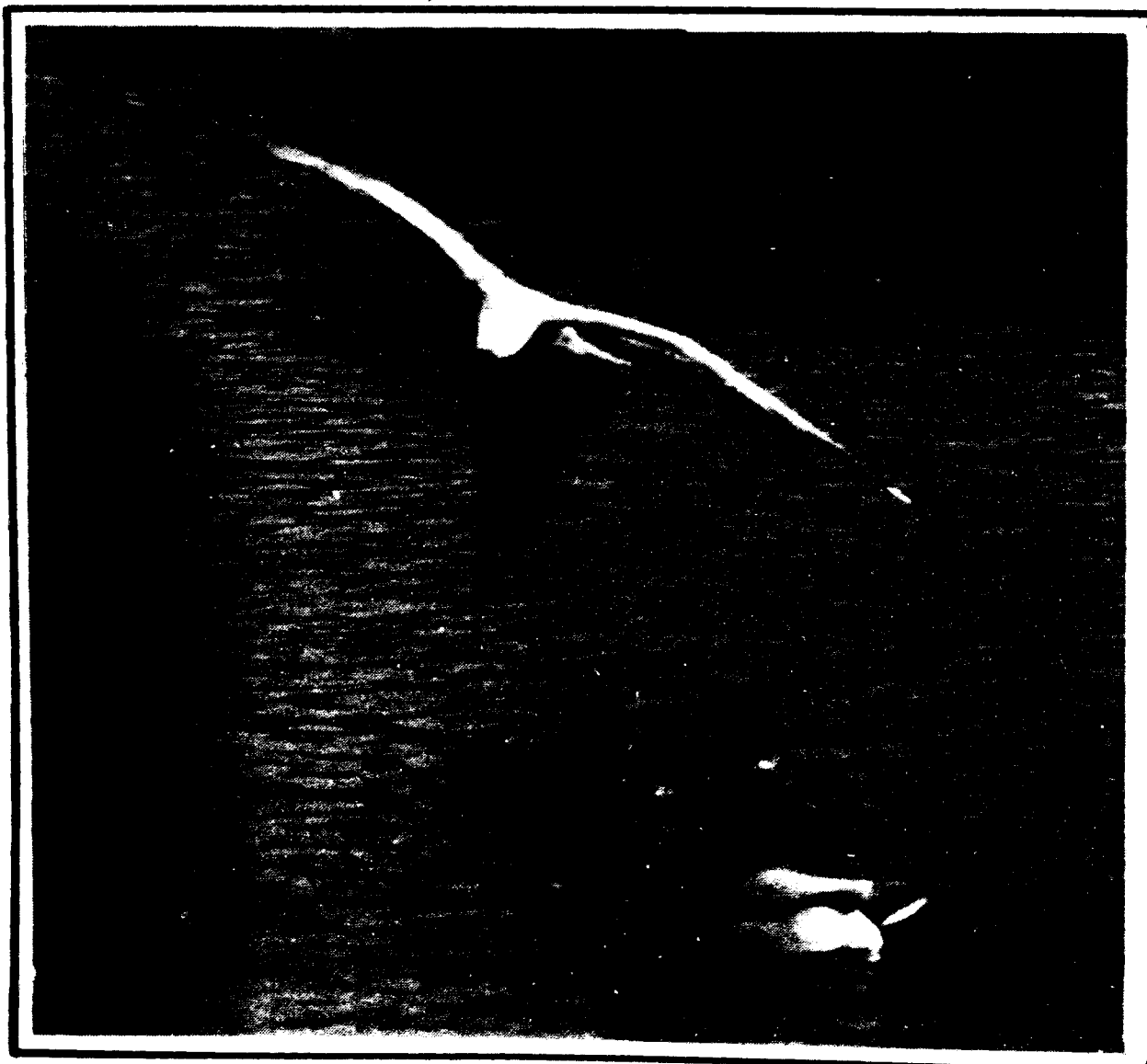
EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5 and Monday, May 11.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

MUSIC: Jeanine Gilson, French horn, and Ken Henkel, Trumpet, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Music of Dahl, Telemann, Hummel.

EXHIBITS: See Tuesday, May 5 and Monday, May 11.

THEATRE: William Bruehl's You Can't Repeat the Second Law and Send Her to the Beast, 8 PM, Theatre II, Fine Arts Center. \$3 donation. A Welldiggers production.



In Defense of CCARP

By Elizabeth L. Wadsworth

At a meeting of CCARP (Campus Committee for Assault and Rape Prevention) on April 30, members asked me to respond to the article by Julie Gerstwomb in your April 27 edition, "CCARP: Outrageous Claims."

I am sorry that Gerstwomb is offended by CCARP's claim to have "cooperated" in the establishment of the Rape Survivor's Hotline. The claim was modest, and it was true.

Gerstwomb was, at the same time, offended that the CCARP report did not give more space to the Hotline. I can tell you the reason for that brevity: It was, precisely, because CCARP did not want to take unwarranted credit for the project.

Months of hard work went into the Hotline. CCARP was involved for a few months during that process, but later the organization withdrew, by friendly agreement with the founders from the Womyn's Center. Thereafter, CCARP accepted that our role was to provide whatever peripheral help we could, when and as requested.

Gerstwomb states that two women from Hotline Collective raised questions about the readiness of the group actually to begin its operations on the telephone. These members were in a position to interfere with that startup, and they did so. Since neither of the women had a connection with CCARP, I do not think it appropriate to suggest, by proximity of comments, that somehow CCARP had a hand in that delay.

Gerstwomb, and Statesman's readers, will be happy to know that Public Safety has made an arrest which relates to the problems in Stage XII D. They will also be relieved to know that Public Safety officers found to have engaged in sexual harassment are no longer employed by the department. As for the case of the officer in Tabler Quad, I understand that the student who was involved in that situation is intending to write in her own behalf to Statesman.

Gerstwomb takes exception to having the Department of Public Safety represented on CCARP; I find her comments not only gratuitously hostile but thoughtless. We are, after all, concerned with campus safety; with protection; with response to victims; with the education of and by professional staff. Shouldn't Public Safety be at the center of such activities? Shouldn't some of its departmental funds be available for support of what CCARP does? Would the committee be more effective if it left Public Safety outside its circle of responsibility?

Fortunately, Public Safety officers and administrators have seen the needs and given a hand. Indeed, Jeanette Hotmer, whom Gerstwomb mentions with some tolerance, is a founding member of CCARP. She would object to Gerstwomb's assertion that she is the only one from her department who "gives a damn," but there's no question about her active and effective concern. CCARP's strength comes from members like Inspector Hotmer.

Gerstwomb apparently thinks CCARP paid for the full page spread in Statesman. The committee did not. The space came from the University's regular allotment in Statesman.

Most readers will recognize that CCARP was happy to have its report appear in the paper. It's not that we felt like boasting. Rather, we wanted as many people as possible to know about the committee and what it's trying to do. CCARP welcomes help and people who want to give it. Plans are already in formation for next year—to include a conference, training, information outreach, publications. To find out more, readers can call any of the offices or people listed in the CCARP report printed in Statesman on April 24. To join the committee, just turn up at a meeting next fall.

(The writer is Vice President for Student Affairs & CCARP Convener.)



Review of Recent Dangerfield Show Pointlessly Rude

By David Fink

This is in response to the review of the Rodney Dangerfield show appearing in the Alternatives section of Statesman on April 29. I must take strong exception to the sophomoric quality of the reviewer's choice of subjects to attack. She rudely and pointlessly attacks SAB for "bungl(ing) and seriously threaten(ing) to destroy the audience morale." She goes on to cite the long lines waiting outside the gym and the "30 to 50 minutes" they had to wait outside before the doors opened. She goes on to rant and rave that the "ushers were unsure of who stood where and why."

Let me say that her ignorance concerning concert attendance and reviewing shines through clear as daylight. This happens to have been one of our most smooth running shows in the five years I've been on the Concert Committee. Waiting on line for only 30 to 50 minutes is a spectacular achievement if I do say so. It is not unusual for general admission lines to wait two to four hours; an unfortunate byproduct of general admission seating. However due purely to the forethought of the concert committee to construct an in the round seating plan that worked almost flawlessly, the very worst you could intelligently say is that the benefits far outweighed its detractors. Over half the gym seating was reserved, as opposed to the usual one-sixth. More seating was made available, allowing everyone to be more comfortable, especially in the general admission bleachers. And, most importantly, sight lines were improved dramatically over the normal gym set-up. Unfortunately, in your short-sighted glee to put us down (something so typical of all Statesman articles) you failed to realize any of the above points; or should I say that you had no intention of doing otherwise, else, like any writer who upholds professional scruples, you would have made a meager effort to research your facts by stopping by the SAB office to discuss the matter. You might then have further learned that SAB "committed a sin against (the) audience, Commandment #11—Thou Shalt Not Send (sic) Out a Poorly Advertised Warm-up Band Before An Anxious Audience."

I do not take exception to a reviewer who does not enjoy the show—this is the writer's prerogative. While I would always hope that our shows are the finest performances the entertainer can offer, it just isn't possible. Often the writer may take exception to the performer's style, mode of presentation or content of the presentation. However, this review fails to touch on any of these points; it is just a blatant attack on SAB's mode of production.

In short, the review pointlessly and incorrectly attacks SAB. Truthfully, the ushers did an admirable job under the circumstances (a brand new seating plan with three times as many reserved seats), the lines outside the gym moved quickly and efficiently and with little complaint and the review itself was of extraordinary poor quality. What raises my ire to the boiling point, however, is the consistently rancorous quality of Statesman's concert reviews. I might suggest using a staff with a more professional attitude and greater familiarity with both concert production and attendance.

(The writer is SAB concert chairman.)

collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Twig broom
- 6 "— Brute?"
- 10 Nine inches
- 14 Famous violin maker
- 15 So
- 16 Sea eagle
- 17 Cole Porter tune (3 wds.)
- 20 Goddess of discord
- 21 Words of laughter
- 22 TV's Mr. Grant
- 23 Opposite of ant.
- 24 Capital of Yemen
- 25 Record
- 26 Aid
- 28 Roasting rod
- 30 Mr. Whitney
- 33 Engaged in conflict (2 wds.)
- 35 James Bond's school
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Gershwin tune (3 wds.)
- 40 Turkish title
- 41 Palm drink
- 42 Up —
- 43 TV network
- 44 Ballet skirt
- 45 Suffer: Scot.
- 46 Garden tools
- 48 Cart
- 50 Terry-Thomas feature
- 53 Of bees
- 55 Ancient kingdom
- 56 Proofreader's mark
- 57 Statistical devices
- 60 Wings
- 61 War vehicle
- 62 Part of a musical piece
- 63 Watch over
- 64 Blockheads
- 65 Nuisances

DOWN

- 1 "— in Arms"
- 2 Grinding agent
- 3 Midwestern locale (2 wds.)
- 4 Mayberry's town drunk

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53	54					55			56			
57						58			59			
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63						64			65			

© Edward Julius Collegiate CN79-21

- 5 Opposite of max.
- 6 Mr. Allen
- 7 Harvard club (3 wds.)
- 8 Musical instrument
- 9 Exploit
- 10 Famous doctor
- 11 Substitute sovereigns (2 wds.)
- 12 Miss Jackson
- 13 —do—well
- 18 Partner of this
- 19 Horse's pace
- 24 Balkan native
- 25 Flintstones' pet
- 27 1934 heavyweight champ
- 29 Miss Negri
- 31 Common after-shave scent
- 32 Words of understanding
- 33 On the ocean
- 34 Burial place
- 35 What 22-Across does
- 36 Old TV show, "— and Gladys"
- 38 Burden
- 39 Alter
- 44 Suffix: filament
- 45 Rhett Butler's closing word
- 47 Rowed
- 49 Chessmen
- 51 Warn
- 52 Mexican money
- 53 "I smell —"
- 54 Soccer great
- 55 Son of Isaac
- 56 Wine's partner
- 58 Baseball city (abbr.)
- 59 Durocher's nickname

(Solution on page 14)

Technology In Society

"The primary mission of the department of Technology and Society," said Marian Visich, "is to help liberal arts students to understand the impact of technology on society."

The department is part of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at the University. Visich, associate dean of the College, couples his definition of this academic department, which has been growing for more than a decade, with impressive proof that students are indeed looking for help in understanding the modern world.

The proof is in the enrollment — about 1,800 undergraduate and graduate students a year take the department's courses. During this spring semester, nine courses are being offered to undergraduates and five to graduates.

The "technology" that this student "society" is trying to understand better ranges from automotive design and safety to supermarket automation; from energy alternatives to cybernetics.

And now, two foundations have taken an interest in helping the Stony Brook department's faculty work with other college professors and secondary school teachers to develop courses for their pupils.

The Exxon Education Foundation, through President Robert Payton, has announced a \$75,000 grant to help establish the Academic Center for Public Understanding of Technology at Stony Brook under the direction of John G. Truxal, distinguished teaching professor. Visich said the grant will be used to develop curriculum materials and to involve Long Island area industries in the University's efforts to increase public understanding of complex technical matters.

A second grant, \$20,000 from the Alfred Sloan Foundation, supported a conference conducted by Stony Brook faculty, including Visich and Truxal, on the teaching of modern technology to non-engineering students. That three-day gathering, at Key Biscayne, Fla., in January, was attended by 16 deans and presidents of liberal arts schools and colleges, including Stanford, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Carlton (Minn.) College.

The academic center's objective, Visich explained, will be "to help academic institutions, especially colleges and universities, recognize both the importance and the feasibility of education for public understanding of technology."

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Dear SUNY Student

All dormitory telephone service will be disconnected on May 12th, unless you ask for an earlier date. If you require telephone service after May 12th, please call the Business Office (246-9900) prior to arrange this.

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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Save Student Businesses

The Administration of the State University of New York has decided to impose a utility fee on all businesses operating on SUNY campus' across the state.

At Stony Brook, the proposal is to have that utility fee collected by charging each campus business at the rate of \$2.27 per square foot per year.

The SCOOP Board of Directors realizes that the decision to charge a utility fee was made by SUNY Central and that it cannot be changed by the Stony Brook Administration.

However, SCOOP feels that the Stony Brook Administration's proposed distribution of payment of the fee on this campus has been made in an arbitrary and capricious manner and contradicts President Marburger's position that "social and recreation areas" for students should be improved and increased.

To ask a student business to pay a utility fee, which in some cases is greater than its total sales for the year, is to force the closing of that business or the doubling of its prices.

The utility fee for SCOOP businesses would be over \$12,000 per year.

Student businesses on this campus provide sorely needed jobs to hundreds of students to help them pay ever increasing tuition costs; provide student managers with business training which is unavailable from their academic courses., and; provide all students with low cost food, beverages and entertainment.

It is SCOOP's belief that all not-for-profit student run businesses on this campus should be exempt from paying the utility fee, and the fee should only be paid by those privately owned businesses which make a profit off of the students.

We are asking all of you who are reading this to sign this petition with us, and send your copy to:

**President John Marburger III
Administration Building, Room 310
or drop it off at any SCOOP business to be forwarded.**

Let Dr. Marburger know that you agree with our position and ask that he change the proposed charging structure to save student businesses.

Thank You,
The SCOOP Board of Directors
Student Union Room 255

Signature: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

SCOOP is a not-for-profit student run cooperative consisting of: Audio Visual Services, Baby Joey's Pub (Irving), Hard Rock Cafe (opening in September in Toscanani), Harpo's Ice Cream Parlour (Kelly A), Rainy Night House (Student Union), SCOOP Catering, SCOOP Health Shop, (Union) and SCOOP Records (Union).

Job Prospects and Outlooks for 1981

Liberal Arts Majors

(CPS) — Defying recent trends and statistics, job prospects for liberal arts majors may be improving as businesses and industries begin to look for people to populate "the other side of the field," according to career placement experts. Moreover, observers find that although liberal arts graduates have a hard time getting their first job, they usually are promoted to management positions faster than graduates from technical fields.

Gerry Phaneus of Texas Tech's placement office said that liberal arts majors, with their "broad base of knowledge" and "strong communication skills," are increasingly considered best for most kinds of entry-level positions.

Phaneus speculates that the trend will continue despite last year's grim statistics, which showed a decrease of 11 percent in the number of job offers to 1980 liberal arts grads. The reason, he said, is that even highly technical companies now need people for the administrative sides of the fields.

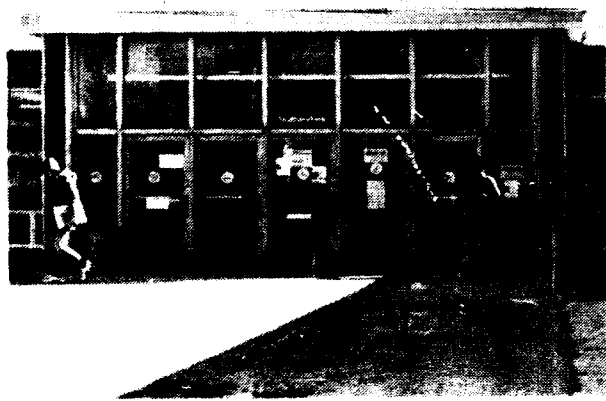
The "ability to synthesize information" may be the liberal arts grad's most marketable skill, noted Robert Beck of American Telephone & Telegraph. It makes the grad a good candidate for management positions. A recent study of 6,000 1980 graduates presently employed at AT&T graded liberal arts scholars as having the greatest potential in interpersonal and administrative skills, intellectual ability and motivation.

Not only do such students often excel in managerial positions, but they reach management level earlier in their careers than those people with technical backgrounds, according to Beck. A study of 20-year AT&T employees showed 43 percent of the former liberal arts majors had reached "midmanagement level," while only 23 percent of business majors attained that status.

Although liberal arts students do make good managers in time, IBM's Tom Horton warned that such a broad education "may not help an individual get his first job." Indeed, a survey of 562 business and government agencies by the Michigan State University Placement Service showed that on-campus recruiters were least impressed with the "preparedness" of liberal arts students. Not enough of them demonstrate their skills during the interview, the survey found.

The most job offers for 1981 graduates will be in "those areas quantitative in nature," that encompass "logical thinking, working with problems, and contributing toward their solution," predicted John Sofie, director of the University of Alabama's Career Planning and Placement Service.

Sofie predicts that data processing, accounting, finance and marketing skills in particular will be in the largest demand this summer, in addition to the seemingly ever-present need for engineers of all types.



JOBS IN MANAGERIAL POSITIONS seem to be opening up for majors in general areas such as Humanities and Liberal Arts.

Engineering majors will continue to be one of the hottest college commodities at least through the end of the century because of the boom in energy-related industries, explained David Small of the University of Houston's placement center.

At the University of New Mexico, engineering students — who compose one-tenth of the school population — get about 60 percent of all the job offers made to UNM students.

Moreover, the job market for engineers increases at a yearly rate faster than any other profession. A March report by the College Placement Council estimates last year's increase in engineering hiring at 16 percent over 1979. The entire petroleum and allied products industries hired 34 percent more individuals in both engineering and administrative management in 1980, added Jack Shingleton of Michigan State.

The newest wrinkle in the job market is that many

experts predict an increase in demand for teachers within the next five years. The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) said the education colleges will be graduating less than one-half the teachers they were a decade ago. But in the meantime, however, the demand — which has dropped steadily since 1970 — will start climbing as the products of the 1950s baby boom begin having children of their own.

NCES estimates the supply of new teachers to be 780,000 in 1984-88, about 78,000 fewer than the projected demand.

Even now, 37 states, mostly in the booming south and southwest, complain of teacher shortages, according to the National Education Association.

Currently, the market remains strong for students in all health-related fields, especially nursing. Agriculture and science report a balance between new graduates and predicted openings, but job prospects are particularly bright for holders of advanced science degrees.

According to a survey titled "Recruiting Trends" published by Michigan State, the market is tightest for communication, human ecology, liberal arts, and social science majors.

In all categories, however, prospects are slightly better for minorities and women.

Alter States For Jobs

The historic shift of population and jobs from the northeast and midwest to the Sun Belt states is beginning to alter the job prospects for students in those areas of the country. While placement counselors in the Frost Belt states mourn that even the companies still based nearby are often travelling to Sun Belt campuses to hunt for campus talent, Sun Belt placement officers



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

FOR ENGINEERING MAJORS, the job market is wide open with high salaries and much room for advancement.

say they are having a hard time meeting recruiters' demands for students to hire.

Though the shift is slow, already businesses and industries — particularly in energy-related fields — in Sun Belt states like New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma are complaining they can't find enough students to meet their hiring needs.

Meeting the demand is actually a losing battle at some schools. Enrollment in petroleum engineering has more than tripled in the last eight years at Texas A&M, said W. Douglas Von Groton, yet "We're not keeping up with the demand."

The number of petroleum degrees awarded at Texas A&M has grown from 300 in 1973 to 900 in 1980. Von Groton says the school could actually place about 1200.

Similarly, the Colorado Petroleum Association said that while 34,442 in that state are now employed in oil and gas exploration and marketing, the number is certain to swell in the future. It expects some difficulty in finding the right people.

Sun Belt companies' first instinct is to recruit among local students, according to area placement services. Texas Tech reports a 15 percent increase in the number of companies visiting its Lubbock campus. That figure doesn't include the increase in number of jobs offered, which Gerry Phaneus of the placement office estimates is even higher.

Similarly, David Small of the University of Houston reported a "definite increase in technical, business and science" job offers both at his school and elsewhere in the southwest. There is even an increase in job offers to non-technical majors, especially for management and administrative positions.

Southwestern students enjoy not only wider exposure to hiring companies, but easier access to them. Transportation costs of visiting a potential employer are

less, as are the costs of moving to take a job.

Mark Decker of the National Association of Manufacturers says this is especially true in energy-related businesses, most of which are located in Houston, Tulsa and Denver. All three centers are within a one-or-two day drive from Sun Belt campuses.

"There is a smaller risk in hiring someone local," Small noted. "The students that have gone to school here obviously like the area and are used to the climate. Also, area businesses know the curricula of local colleges, and they know what kind of training and background their employees will have."

Texas Tech's Phaneus agreed. "If a person can stand up and walk, they can get a job here."

Southwestern students consequently have "the ability to pick and choose," Phaneus said. "A computer specialist can land a position anywhere in the country, but he can only get a range of choices in the southwest."

The increase in job offers to Sun Belt students, however, translates into fewer offers to Frost Belt students. Even Frost Belt recruiters are heading south for talent, some placement officers said. Phaneus reported "a tremendous influx" of recruiters from Maryland, Massachusetts and Michigan.

"Companies who never recruited west of the Mississippi are beginning to come here," he said. Phaneus attributes the change in regional recruiting to the publicity surrounding engineering and computer programs at the Texas schools, and to the population migration from the northeast.

Not surprisingly, then, hiring activity in the northeast has dipped below the national average. Manpower, Inc., one of the largest temporary employment agencies, found in an April survey that only durable goods manufacturers expect a "better hiring outlook" this spring, and finance, insurance and real estate executives in the region plan fewer staff increases than at any time since the mid-seventies.

Current campus job offers in the midwest are not any better. Career placement specialist John Shingleton of Michigan State University said a number of employers have not followed through on their campus interviewing plans because of the uncertain economic picture in the region.

MSU, along with other Michigan schools, are having a particularly rough time. Shingleton said MSU used to place more graduates in the auto industry than any other college, but that two of the Big Three auto makers are not even interviewing this spring.

For many of the students who ordinarily would have caught on with the auto industry, the interviewing freeze means travelling out of state for jobs, Shingleton said. But out-of-state job hunting, he added, is very costly. He wishes he could advise them to go to the Sun Belt of jobs, "but some just can't get there, and the companies are not coming to us in the midwest."

Engineers Still Paid Well

Engineers — Once again, engineering grads — especially petroleum engineers — are the most likely to get the highest starting salaries in the Class of 1981.

Recent surveys document Class of 1980 petroleum engineers did better than any of their peers, attracting average starting salaries of \$26,224. The figure represents a 10 percent increase over 1979 levels. Chemical engineers' starting salaries jumped even more — 12.3 percent — to \$24,276 in 1980.

They will probably do better this year. Starting salaries in the 11 engineering fields surveyed by the College Placement Council jumped eight percent in just the last six months.

In other fields, the placement council found that computer science grads drew the highest starting salaries, averaging \$19,968.

A similar survey prepared by the Michigan State University Placement Service in December indicated an average salary of only \$20,650 for chemical engineers, and put petroleum engineers a notch below that. Lowest on the list of wage-earners were social science majors, who will receive an estimated average of \$12,970 and teachers, who will get \$12,672 for their work next year.

Average starting salary for all 1981 graduates will exceed \$15,000, according to MSU's survey of businesses, government agencies, and educational institutions.

Interviews Up; Job Offers Down

The mounting uncertainty over economic conditions has not cut down on the amount of job recruiting being done on campuses this spring, but it has made recruiters narrow their focus on the type of students they will

(Continued on page 18)

Graduation: Diplomas and Awards To Be Given

Stony Brook, in its 21st annual commencement, will confer nearly 4,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees in 26 ceremonies on May 17, and June 7, 13, and 28.

Twenty-three departmental ceremonies will be held on Sunday, May 17, when 3,700 degrees will be awarded. In all, there are 2,667 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 1,021 candidates for master's degrees and 272 candidates for doctoral degrees.

The May 17 ceremonies will be conducted in buildings throughout the campus over a 12-hour period. They will range in size from the Mathematics Department's "family size" gathering for 23 degree candidates to the combined ceremony for the Graduate School and Center for Continuing Education, which have 980 degree candidates.

Among the speakers will be George Napper, police chief of Atlanta, Georgia, who has a doctor of philosophy degree in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, will address the School of Social Welfare commencement gathering at 4 PM May 17.

Also scheduled to speak at other ceremonies that day are U.S. Rep. Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.), Noel Hinners, director of the Smithsonian Institute's Art and Space Museum; National Book Critics Circle Award winning novelist Thomas Flanagan, who is a member of Stony Brook's English Department and Naomi Bluestone, physician, writer and social critic.

In addition, forty-four seniors will be presented 1981 Senior Leadership and Service Award certificates at commencement ceremonies May 17.

These student leaders, selected by the Office of Student Activities from nominations submitted by faculty, staff and students, are: Barry Aaronson, Brian Annex, Ellen Axelrod, Toshiko Banno, Benjamin Berry, Dave Braverman, Bernadine Calkins, Lilly Catania, Dominick Cifarelli, Karen Deas, Joanne Engel, Dave Fink, Kerry Giftos, Mark Glasse, Janet Greco, Dave Grossman, Howard Ireland, Stephen J. Jagde, Barrington Johnson, Tom Kantor, Mitchell Kramer, Madeline Levitt, Marlene Litts, Jennifer Lynch, Ronnie S. Mason, Alan Mulcahy, Harvey Nelson, Mike Pinelli, Laurie Newberg, Michelle Prosky, Owen Rumelt, Frank Ross, Wendy Shum, Larry Siegel, Dawn Simmons, Ray Stallone, Michael Scott Sullivan, Ruth Supovitz, Donna Toolan, Yvonne Valle, Susan Weiner, Michael Weissman, Randi Wesson, Richard Zuckerman.

Other awards include:
The President's Awards for excellence in teaching by graduate students are:

Susan Bordo, philosophy
Fred J. Evans, philosophy
Lynne Mitchnick, sociology
Dennis M. Reissig, mathematics
Anthony P. Vital, English
Louis Von Kuhen, anthropology
The Anthropology Department Faculty Award - Steven Zaino, Garden City. The Philip J. Staudenraus Award, History Department - Nancy M. Harris, Stony Brook. The John S. Toll Prize for outstanding senior in physics - David S. Kahana, Stony Brook. The Teaching Assistant Award, Physics Department - Patrick McNicholl, East 37th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203. The Mildred and Herbert Weisinger Fellowship - Paul K. Wason, Setauket, anthropology major. The United University Professions Awards for promotion and protection of human rights and values - Tania Alvarez, Sound Beach, philosophy major; Sarah Schenk, Nesconset, political science.

A summary of commencement activities follows:

Sunday, May 17, 1981
9:30 AM
● Chemistry, Engineering Chemistry, Room 116 Chemistry Building; 60 diplomas; speaker: R. Christian Anderson, Chairman of the Stony Brook Council and assistant director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory.
10 AM
● Political Science, Fine Arts Center Auditorium, 155 diplomas; U.S. Rep. Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.), speaker
● Liberal Arts, Social Sciences, Interdisciplinary, Lecture Center, Room 100; 244 diplomas; Mildred Steinberg, former Suffolk County Legislature member, speaker
10:30 AM
● Anthropology, Lecture Center Room 102; 29 diplomas; Prof. Alexander Alland, chairman, Anthropology Department, Columbia University, will be the speaker
● Earth and Space Sciences, ESS Building Lecture Hall; 42 diplomas; Dr. Noel Hinners, director, Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution will speak
● Physics, Graduate Physics Building Room S240; 26 diplomas; Dr. Amador Muriel, Stony Brook graduate, former vice-president, Burlington County (N.J.) College, speaker
● Languages, Linguistics, Comparative Literature and Humanities, Library Galleria; 84 diplomas; Dr. Richard Brod, coordinating editor, Association of Departments of Foreign Languages Bulletin, speaker
● History, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 102; Richard Rapp, senior consultant, National Economics Research Association
● Sociology, Tabler Quad Cafeteria; 145 diplomas; Speaking will be Warren Dunham, professor emeritus of sociology, Wayne State University
11 AM
● Biological Sciences, Gymnasium; 262 diplomas; Prof. Lawrence B. Stobodkin, Ecology and Evolution, Stony Brook, speaker
Noon
● School of Medicine, Health Sciences Center Level 3 Terrace; 5 diplomas; speaking will be Naomi Bluestone, M.D., physician, writer
12:30 PM
● Graduate School, Center for Continuing Education, Fine Arts Center Auditorium; 980 diplomas; Provost Sidney Gelber of Stony Brook and Dorothy Kim Lee, Stony Brook 1981 Ph.D., will speak
2 PM

● Art History and Criticism, Fine Arts Center Art Gallery; 49 diplomas; Professors Mel Pekarsky and Claire Lindgren, Stony Brook, and students Andre van Deputte and Marion van Laethem as speakers
● Theater Arts, Fine Arts Center Theatre II; 33 diplomas; speaking will be, Richard Dyer-Bennet of Stony Brook
● Philosophy, University Commons, Graduate Chemistry Building; 25 diplomas; Prof. Lee Miller of Stony Brook, speaker

● Mathematics, Graduate Physics Building Room S240; 23 diplomas; Prof. Robert Rosenbaum of Wesleyan University, speaker

● College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Gymnasium; 482 diplomas; Lawrence Cohen, Stony Brook '81 and Downey, speakers
3 PM

● Music, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 24 diplomas

● Economics, Fine Arts Center Auditorium; 224 diplomas; Prof. Thomas J. Muench, Stony Brook will be the speaker
3:30 PM

● English, Center for Religious Studies, Tabler Quad Cafeteria; 93 diplomas; Prof. Thomas Flanagan of Stony Brook, speaker

4 PM
● School of Social Welfare, Health Sciences Center Level 3 Terrace; 148 diplomas; George Napper, police chief, Atlanta, will speak
4:30 PM W. Averall Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 67 diplomas; Robert Nathans, director, Institute for Energy Research at Stony Brook, will be the speaker

7 PM
● Psychology, Fine Arts Center Auditorium; 326 diplomas; Norman Garnezy, professor of Psychology, University of Minnesota, speaker
Sunday, June 7, 1981

1 PM
● School of Dental Medicine, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 23 diplomas; speaking will be Alvin L. Morris, associate vice-president for health affairs, University of Pennsylvania
Saturday, June 13, 1981

Noon
● School of Nursing, Fine Arts Center Auditorium; 124 diplomas; speaker: Prof. Rose Richmond, School of Nursing, Stony Brook
Sunday, June 28, 1981

Noon
● School of Allied Health Professions, Health Sciences Center Level 3 Terrace; 119 diplomas; Prof. Reginald C. Wells, Stony Brook, speaker a

Fifteen-Year-Old To Graduate SB

By Howard Saltz

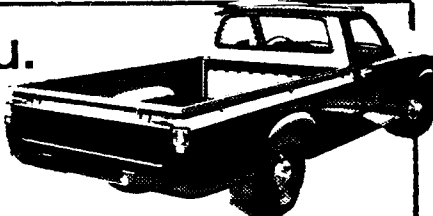
Simon Davis is in many ways a typical Stony Brook student: he is graduating this year with a double major in Math and Physics, he enjoys baseball, follows sports in newspapers and plays the piano and violin. In other ways he is slightly above average: his grade point average is 3.9 and he is graduating Phi Beta Kappa with the Stony Brook Foundation Award in the Department of Physics. But in one way Davis is unique: he is 15 years old.

Davis, who graduated from Worcester Junior College in Massachusetts in 1978 at the age of 13, came to Stony Brook with 62 transfer credits. He had completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree last year, but chose to take graduate courses this year before going to graduate school, which he plans to do in the fall. He will be 16 a few days after his graduation from Stony Brook.

But Davis is in many ways the typical 15-year-old. A Boston Red Sox fan when he lived in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, Davis was also a chess player, though he later gave it up to devote more time to studying. Last year, he attempted to get a summer job but was unable to because he was only 14.

Davis is the only child of two Stony Brook employees; father Brian Davis is a research scientist and his mother, Nelinda Davis, is a chemical engineer assisting her husband. Simon, when he "grows up" would like to do research in Physics.

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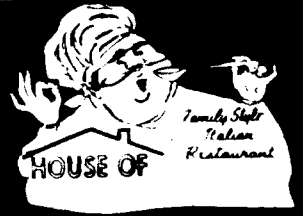

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Job Outlooks

(Continued from page 16)

interview, according to campus placement officers.

Recruiters, said Ron Falliday, placement director at San Angelo State in Texas, are "tightening up" the criteria they use in deciding which students they will personally interview for job openings.

"They used to come here and recruit every kind of student," Falliday recalled. "But now they're limiting to certain majors. Recruiters want to see those students who aren't going to cost the company money by training them. They want people with skills, like computers or engineering."

Falliday and others find that employers visiting campus this spring tend to ask fewer general questions and more probing questions in a procedure that may cost a company more in recruiting costs, but less in post-hiring costs incurred if the employee does not work out for the firm.

Employers, summarized John Shingleton of Michigan State University, are "willing to go a long way to find the right people."

"People are in business to make money, and they're going to go wherever they can to make sure they'll get the most bang for the bucks," he added.

Now, employers often ask college placement services to screen applicants more vigorously, Shingleton said, in an effort to get the bigger "bang." Employers are also more likely to expect that students are familiar with their companies before the interview begins.

Such methods, Shingleton said, may change the nature of recruitment, but they make it more effective for the recruiters.


The recruiters themselves have stayed busy, despite their increased selectivity and the sluggish economy. Shingleton's survey of over 500 firms suggested recruiting nationwide will have increased two percent by the year's end. Some individual campuses have enjoyed bigger increases. Lehigh, for example, has recorded a 15 percent jump in the number of on-campus interviews. Interviews at Iowa State are up 30 percent.

But increased interviewing no longer means increased hiring. The number of job offers has increased on most campuses. In some cases, recruiters who used to offer 50 jobs for every 200 interviews have dropped the number to 25 offers for every 200 interviews.

"Obviously, the markets are tightening up," observed Marie Rolle of Northern Arizona University. "But recruiters still want to interview as many people as they can just in case the economy suddenly allows for quick hiring."

Most companies interviewed by the College Placement Council (CPC), which gathers national data for many campus placement offices, said they don't want to be caught in the same bind as they were in the mid-seventies, when they halted all hiring and were left short-handed when the economy improved.

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What weighs eight tons, has 32 powerful legs and can appear in a nationally televised New Year's Eve parade in Florida, another the next afternoon in California and will be at the University and in the village of Stony Brook tomorrow?

The answer is the famed Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale hitch, the eight goliath geldings that have delighted millions over the years effortlessly powering their Budweiser coach or New Year's parade floats in appearances across the nation.

The Clydesdales will be first appearing on campus from 11

AM to 2 PM on May 6 sponsored by Faculty-Student Association (FSA). The appearance will take place at the Stony Brook Union Building parking lot. There will be musical accompaniment by the 75 member marching band from Ward Melville High School.

According to Richard Bentley, president of the Faculty-Student Association, admission will be free. Hot dogs, soda and other refreshments will be available. "The public is welcome," Bentley added, "and we're hoping many community residents, especially children, will be joining University students, faculty and staff to enjoy



the Clydesdales' show."

Following the campus show, the Ward Melville Band will lead the Clydesdales in a mini-

parade from the University north on Nicolls Road to Route 25A to the Stony Brook Village Green for a 3 PM performance

sponsored by the Three Village Chamber of Commerce and the Stony Brook Foundation. The show will be free.

Special Olympics Held at Hauppauge High

By Lisa Napell

"There's a party going on right here, a celebration to last throughout the year," sang Even Exchange, the musical entertainment for the Suffolk County Special Olympics held Sunday at Hauppauge High School. About thirty Stony Brook students volunteered for the festival of life and love, called the Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics, which were held at Stony Brook last year, was the scene of much excitement for the participants as well as for their volunteer assistants. "It's refreshing to see the hundreds of volunteers who all gave their time even though finals are coming up — be they high school or college — to give of themselves for such a worthwhile event" said David Berenbaum, Stony Brook's Special Olympics coordinator.

The day began early at 9:18 AM, with the commencement of the opening ceremonies. A parade consisting of all the olympians and their caretakers marched around the track, while the Hauppauge High School Marching Band played from inside the track.

Rotherberg declared the eleventh annual Special Olympic games open as some 500 colored balloons were released from behind the speakers platform.

Lunch was provided by McDonalds, which donated 3,000 hamburgers and Dunkin' Donuts, were sold for a small charge, the money going to the Special Olympics fund.

Track events followed lunch. There were relay races, slalom wheel chair races and swimming races as well as a softball throwing competition, a fitness workshop, table tennis and all manner of track and field events including 1,500, 400, 200 and 100 meter runs, shot put, 60 meter low hurdles, high jump, standing long jump, running long jump and triple jump.

There was cotton candy sold and an arts and crafts table, as well as a booth where the olympians could be made up as clowns.



Statesman/Cory A. Golloub

A VOLUNTEER at the Special Olympics turns an Olympian's face into a clown Sunday at Hauppauge High School as part of the day's program.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN MARBURGER and his wife, Carol, attended the second annual International Students and Host Families Dinner on Saturday. The dinner was planned especially as a post-inaugural celebration.

Commuter College Unofficially Opens; Officers Elected

The Commuter College celebrated its unofficial grand opening last Friday, as hundreds of students gathered in the college's new location in the Stony Brook Union.

Five eight-foot heroes were eaten in 45 minutes, as commuters celebrated the lounge's opening. The college also has ping-pong, billiards, a six-foot wide television screen and a lounge/study area.

The day prior to the opening, commuters elected officials for next year. Those elected are Steve Bodmer, information di-

rector; Ron Kocka, programming director; Elsie Dubois, publicity director; Susan Diefenbach, secretary; Donna Nevers, services director; Diane Neuls, student coordinator; and Marianne Nawrocki, treasurer.

The new, larger version of the college opened in the union basement last month after being out of service all year. The college was located in Gray College, but was closed a year ago because of vandalism fueled by a lack of participation.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Need person (or people) to share rent in SUMMER SUBLET or longer. Manhattan area — possibly village. Steve 246-4409 or leave message at 289-0999.

Records and tapes especially rock albums 1965 — 1981 new or used. Top cash \$ paid. No collection too large. Free pickup service. Call Glenn 285-7950.

Wanted. ASTHMA or Bronchitis male volunteers for lung study. Compensation provided. Call Pulmonary Medicine 6-2468.

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

HOUSING

Need person (or people) to share rent in SUMMER SUBLET or longer. Manhattan area — possibly village Steve 246-4409 or leave message at 289-0999.

House to share for summer, fully furnished. 3 bath, fireplace, appliances, large yard, sundeck, wooded area. One mile from South P-lot \$100 1 month plus 1/5 utilities. Immediate occupancy 981-2681.

Need a place for summer term? \$150/month includes all. Available May 15 - JULY 31. 928-9230.

House to share. Walk to campus. Furnished, clean, comfortable. Immediate occupancy. Non-smoker. \$175 plus utilities. 689-8492 Ed.

Room to rent in comfortable (4) bedroom house with graduates and post docs. Opposite South P-lot. Walk to campus. We would like a non-smoking graduate or post graduate. No undergrads! \$162 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Available June 1. Call 751-3783 evenings.

Couple on sabbatical, no children/pets, seek small, furnished house to rent, Stony Brook area. Sept. 1981 — Summer, 1982. Contact: Dr. Peter Shizgal, 2955A Hillpark Circle, Montreal Quebec H3H1S8, (514) 933-1247.

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

Selden for sale by owner 6 1/2 year ranch. A-1 condition. EIK, DR, LR, 3 BR, 2 Baths, full semi-fin. base, 1 car garage, FP w/Heatolator, fence & patio, 1/3 acre, dead end, 5 appliances, carpet. Taxes \$1,800. Asking \$38,500. (516) 698-9817.

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Refrigerator good condition. Large freezer Must sell \$50 negotiable. Please contact Deb or Al 6-4541.

Philips 30 watt/channel receiver. Only one year old. Great buy at only \$190.00. Call Jeff 6-6397 or (212) 454-4889.

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

Two door 14 cu.ft. white refrigerator/huge freezer. 1 year old, Mint. Graduating — \$225. 6-4518.

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

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

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

B&K Precision 15MHz oscilloscope, model 1472c. 1975 Dual Trace, 0.15mv sensitivity, sweep from 0.55 seconds to 0.5 microseconds, t.v. a or b, a plus 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 pong game. All machines currently operating on locations on campus. If interested. Call Marty at 6-4695.

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

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Lost: Red keyring with approx. 11 keys on it. Reward. Call Scott at 6-6318.

Lost: Women's Gold Benrus Watch in Roth or Tabler. Please call 246-7389 ask for Jackie.

Found one camera and carrying bag at end of the Union Bridge. Call 246-6322 to identify.

Lost eye glasses, round plastic enamel. Please bring them to Information Desk at Student Union.

Lost: 14 Kt. gold chain. If found please call 643-5078 for reward. Ask for Jim.

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.

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

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

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.

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

LOST: Two keys, one with writing on back, both on green ponytail holder. 6-5618, 6-5617. Sentimental value.

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- Biology Text Book (Bio 152)- Important notes are inside, please return to Tara, 928-7893.

NOTICES

Gay Student Union — Room 045B in Union (beside scoop records). We are a peer support and information center, open to the entire Long Island community. Meetings Thursdays, 8 PM. All are welcome! 246-7943

Attention Graduating Soc majors. A party for you! At the Coser's May 16th 5:30 for details contact Rosemarie Sciales SBS S-405 or call 6-8681.

Psychology Graduates guests can attend the Graduation ceremony at the Fine Arts Center only with Psychology stamped tickets (Remember there is no standing room in the F.A. auditorium) Get your tickets in SSB 1071

Register your bike with operation ID. Call Dept Public Safety 246-3333 for info.

July 2 — 5 Action for Life Conference. Allentown, PA. A national planning and mobilization conference for vegetarian and animal rights action. Featuring prominent speakers, activists, workshops, films and exhibits. Contact Action for Life P.O. Box 5888 Washington, DC 20014 or call (301) 530-1737.

For returning resident students, your entire bill must be properly paid or deferred by July 27, 1981 or your room reservation will be cancelled.

PERSONALS

To "My Favorite Kyke," Someday can it be our house with two cats in the yard? Hope so! Love "Your favorite Schicksa."

Marianne, Sonia, Suse, This personal is for all of you, hard workers, who do not get enough recognition. I hope you have a nice summer vacation. — PYLEX, Pilex, Cetus

Stuck here for the summer!!!! So is the New York Times. Dorm delivery is available at 40% off the newsstand price. Contact Russel Lane at P.O. Box 575 or call 751-9199. "These Times demand the Times."

Lander, Having a roommate with the same name was bad enough, but not having that roommate is going to be worse. Although our time together was limited, it was definitely special. Thanks for making this a super year for me and for being you. I love you, Ax

As I make an attempt to graduate, I would like to thank all my friends, associates and colleagues for making my four years at Stony Brook the best and most memorable of my life — Special thanks to my roommate Robin, Schtevka, Laura, the water buffalo, Ben, Ellen, Lisa, Laurie, Lynn, Vin, Audrey, Jody, Barbara, Dom, Felix, Darryl, Alan, Cory, Rich B., Glenn, Chicken Head, Art, Bob, Jim, Carole, Oriene, Jean, Donna, Lew, Rich Z., Martha, Ruth, Dave B., Babak, the depts. of Environmental Health and Safety and Public Safety, all the administrators I've had to deal with and who've had to deal with me, my parents and my family and anybody else who helped to enrich my years at the Brook. I love you all and I wish you the best for now and for the future. Love always, Nancy AKA Nanchale, AKA the Big N AKA Spike — I love you and I'll miss you all. Keep in touch and I'll try to do the same. NJH -30-

NICK, Get well quick, LYNN

To Mary, Donna, Julie, Jean, Donna, Jerry, Amos, Wah, Fred, Amy, Dave, Dermott, Ross, Robin, Nancy, Corlis, Joy, Max, C.J., Klye, Skip, Jose', and everyone else who contributed to the success of my 19th birthday. Can we do it again next year? It was great! I'll tell you, the best part was getting to kiss all of you. You deserve it. Love and thanks, Lynn P.S. Special thanks to James C-3 for putting up with all of us for so long. Sorry Alicjal

MOM: I hope your birthday was great. You're the best and I love you. Thanks for helping me over the rough spots this past semester, maybe next semester will be easier (I doubt it). Here's to a great summer. I love you. Love, LISA P.S. Hello there Neil!

Daddy, Elsie, Adam, Odette and Mike — Thanks for putting up with me all these years and especially this past semester. You're great — the best family a person could ever have. Thanks for being you! I love you all very much. Love, Lisa

SUITE 321 Douglas and 3-B — It's been pretty wild at times but I must finally admit that it's been fun more often than not. I'll miss you all next semester so have wonderful summers all of you and visit me next year in Hendrix. Love to all from Lisa.

TRACY, my new roommate and all of my suitmates to be: Have a marvelous summer vacation. I'm looking forward to next semester when we will all live together. It'll be a lot of fun (if Hendrix can handle the decibel level of the A room) Seeee you in September. Love, Lisa

Dear Ellen, I know that everything may not have worked out as you had hoped this year, but bad events seem a lot less bad when there are people to love and care about you. I am one of these people. The only regret I have about our friendship is that it started so late. Take care next year and remember when you need me, I'm there. I'll miss you very, very much. Love Always, Marc.

To the fabulous girls of A13, I love you guys. You are GRREAT! To a fantastic summer and a non "Rush-Rush" year together. Love, Martha-your "6th" suitemate.

Laurie: You've been a dear friend and a marvelous sports writer, editor, director-elect, layouter, proofreader, headline writer, etc. If you could write captions, you'd be perfect. Good luck in your new position and let's keep in touch over the summer — the Bronx and Brooklyn aren't so far apart. Love, Lisa.

TO THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNISTS AGAINST REALITY (INCAR) — The members of this campus that are bent on destroying you are numerous. Not because we 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.

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

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

To my Whitman friends: Ed (we'll be neighbors once more!) Pat M. (I'll miss trying to convince you to keep me company in Hum 121); Mark and Mike (Sorry for getting your names confused all the time!); all you nuts in B13; and Regina (thanks for being a friend — I'll miss you! Good luck wherever you'll be — I know you'll do fine wherever you are.) Lots of love. B-Omelette

Gay Love, Gay Pride, Gay Power! Brothers and sisters unite in anger. The revolution is near!

Dear Laurie, How does one sum up 4 years of love? When they thought up the word "friend" they had you in mind. Loyal, caring, loving, they all spell out your name. You mean more to me than you will ever know. Your love and devotion has made the tough times easier and the good times better. If there is one thing that I want to do in my lifetime, it is to make you know how much I love you and how special you are to me. In my eyes, the sun rises and sets around you. You've always been there for me and I know that you always will. I love you so very much and I always will. I will miss you incredibly. Love, Your dearest friend and admirer Marc — P.S. there will never be another "Laurie" like you.

Carole, Jim, Carolyne, Bob, Oriene and Art — Thanks for all your help over the year and a half I've been here. You're all super! Lisa

Lynn, Your love and friendship are the two things that got me through the last 3 1/2 years. Without them my years at Stony Brook would not have been fulfilled. This is not the end, but a continuation of a very special friendship. Don't forget about me, because I will always remember all the good times and how we pulled through the bad times. I care now and always will — remember that. I will always be here for you — I love you, Laurie

TO THE WILD WOMEN OF WHITMAN AKA B-25. Having friends like you make this place easier to deal with. Love and good luck OK as we say AMok Y Suerte Pi.

L. It wasn't that bad after all was it? Suerte P.

Hey Statesman! Just want to say "Bye." See ya' next semester. And for those like Ben, Nance, Rich and the inimitable Matt, good luck. Bruford's speed — we'll miss ya'll. As for Audrey, Barbara, Brad, Marie, Armando and Jim Mack — You're wonderful. You're the best. — Paiste Cymbals

T.N.T. Remember the Loft — Browns — Griswolds — Scuffles — Golden Dove — Chivas and Cheesecake — Cognac and Beef Wellington — Pool and the Pub — Espresso and Omelettes — knock 'em dead at B. Labs. Have a Happy summer in Jersey. Amor Dinero Y salud P.

Dear Dom, I never thought I would have to say good-bye so I'm not going to. I'm just going to wish you the best of luck and say thanks for being the best friend a person can have. You're the greatest. Congratulations. See you soon, Love Always, Lisa

Dear Eileen, Dotty, Ruthie and Shery, Friendship built on love, trust and honesty can only grow stronger with time. Our years together will be like Shining Stars, always right up there. Congrats on graduating and don't forget to visit us at the Brook! Love and Friends 4-ever, Lisa, Dara, Stefanie, Stacy P.S. Tiny Times to Remember: Flashing, shattered PC, saloon E-2 raids, Hat parties, hooch and smooch, forum under the mattress, halloween costumes, tinies in trouble chapter after chapter, RAH!

To the crazy crew of Cardozo A35: It seems like going pot-luck proved to be pretty lucky. We've had a terrific year together, watching love boat, having early graduation celebrations, running around the pond, and sharing special friendships. We may not be together next year but in my heart you will all be close (Even you Catapano). Thanks for making my senior year very special. I love you all. Love AX

Dear Steven, Long distance is the next best thing to being there, and I'll only be a phone call away. Thanks for all your support and friendship. See you during our summer rendezvous. Love, Ellen

Dear Susan, Four years ago we met while dancing on tables, and now, even though we still dance on tables your friendship means more to me than you'll ever know. You know I wish you the best and will always be here for you. I love you, Ellen

Dear Little John: Best of luck to my favor-SNAPS: Frankly, I want to say thanks for giving a damn. Remember Au revoir doesn't mean forever. Love and kisses, your blue eyed Good-bye Girl.

Eimer Fudd, I weely hope you have the best summer. Keep laughing. Love and Smiles, Daffy Duck

Andy, What can I say? Thanks for being you and caring. Good luck in Arizona. Love ya always! Deb

To the one and only Achondroplastic Mutant R.A., Benedict A-1 is truly blessed with the best R.A. on campus. Thanks for lizard lips, cookie dough, the dreaded peas, and mostly, thanks for being you. Love always, Pamis. P.S. YIKE! YIKE! YIKE!

To my roomie FFT-FFT, Punkin-Puss, rin and Jessie-K. (How many more days?). Thanks for making my first year in this nouthouse fantastic. Here's to the suites and more water fights, less sleep, cheese omelettes and last, but not least, YAMEI—YITSUI Love always, Pamis

To my fellow council members who have been there willing to work as a team. We know who tried. It's been great! Ruth

To all my friends, old and new, who have been such an integral part of my life at Stony Brook. It's been a great four years and the best part has been the friends I've made (P.S. Larry and Martha, thanks for always being there) — Ruth

OKAY — here I go again — Wizard, Bob's Biology, The Bio Gazette (turn to the personals). Book five coming soon, Renault, TA, RA, Doggie Do, Ralph, P.H. Alan arriving late, wedding, mistletoe, our college soaps, bugs in bagels, Dearheart's kss, Nibs Orange Juice, Turret's Syndrome, Hail's "classical" training, shut up and eat a roll, "pulled out" lamps, PSY 492, Birns, Coke and a smile, bowling, my bet?, and OF COURSE Springfest. Grrreat! I love you all and can't wait till Fall. Love, Marjone

YIP and Mukie: It's been GREAT being "just friends" with my roomies. Next year I want a key. Love and smiles, Bonblue P.S. YAPI

-CLASSIFIEDS-

E.J. (Yes you archo!) Congratulations on graduating and finally getting your picture in the Statesman. Remember D-2, Denver, Ramsey, Harris and Me! Love K.J.

To All my friends who have made my senior year the best especially the softball team and Hand College. Thanks for the memories, happiness we shared. Tricia, Scott thanks for always being there. Lu, life will go on. Paula, thanks for understanding having office hours after 2:00 AM. I'll miss you all. Love you, Ellen. (Reggie) P.S. Marianne you can have my uniform now.

Pat, Jude and Peg, Thanks for a year of jello-spaghetti molds, shit bars, Wed. at Moseley's Vitamin Q rides with Dick, freakin' out, dressing up, WW, Jackie-O and all the primo solids! Love Ya and miss you already, Kate, R.N.

It's been real; remember the burn-outs, Yahoo's, the broccoli's on A-2, TWADO, B, T.C. You want some sugar? B-O, G-2, B-2, C-3? Toot, Fuzz, Curly, Link, Masplines, Bush, Fam, C-1 James, Cunnilingus, the big one, Noobuj, Can't smell your horn, Apple (Alias Bill), Moe, J.R., Dad, Attttt, Smelly, Russ, Nuke that noise, Gur, Keppy, Ed and Jay, R U There, the carrots, the mad room, I wouldn't with yours, Dr. Love, Special one, Portable Igloo, Poie-lock, the saloon, Moseley's, Bar Bench, 4IB, B.M. duhh!, ESAD, ESAL, I want to touch you (with my finger in my palate), Greeny, Ying Yang, and all the other wild women and Spaceman and Wargames, Sickle, Row-Ha, B-2 Bombers, Polish condoms-Hi Vic, last but not least "I Love Pina Colodas", I'll be back in 3 years, See the rest of you burn-outs in Quad, Love, Ginz, Momma, Chinz, Young, Dene, I'm in Love! Good Luck Everybody.

Shari, Karen, Sandy, Lauren, and Shari, From our suite cleaning to our Rainbow Party, Thanks for making our last year together the best I ever had at Stony Brook. Promise to keep in touch no matter where we are. Love, Bio Robin.

Jeffery: Who would think a friendship like ours would grow from crying over organic chemistry. From Michelangelo to another boring approach to sociology. Thanks for the great times. Love Bio-Robin, P.S. You can do my teeth if I can do ratifiers on you.

LOUIE Clean up your desk, hang up your clothes, write the program, and graduate in this decade - Russell

Dear Dina, the friendship is still here... and so am I. Love, Susan.

Scott, I don't know where I'd be without you. Best of Luck in everything. Love, Susan.

My Dearest T: After sharing four years here, you are one of the most important people helping to make my life great. I love you more than words could ever say. I'll always be here for you, knowing that the future cannot break this friendship. Best of everything as you begin the next phase of your life. I hope we can go on sharing this special love I feel forever.

Dear Tave, Words simply can't express how I feel. Here's to the three years of a unique relationship. I Love You, Susan.

Dear Steven, Here's to a friendship of four years and many more to follow. Best of luck in the political world. Love, Susan.

Dear Cin, Here's to the ludes, Kamakazis and the newest edition "Cok". Best of luck, Love and Friendship always Su....

Dear Michelle, These past 4 years have been filled with so much laughter and good times. Any tears have been washed away by your love and caring. Michelle, a friendship like ours is a once in a lifetime thing we'll always be together to share all the memories. Congratulations, Bergwatts. I love you now and always. Debbie.

To My Dom: What can I say to someone I met at orientation and has become my closest friend ever since? Congrats, Malimie, I love you more than words can express. We'll always be together to share our lives. Thanks for always making the good times better and the bad times not so bad. We have a lifetime of memories yet to share. I wish you the best of everything because that's what you deserve. Love always, Your Little Fg.

Jon: Remembering always. From dreams to reality. Soon! - CEIL

Dear Lauren (Shivels) Congrats, Kiddo! How can I express the deep love and affection I feel for you? Lauren, you are and always will be a great friend. Only the best because that's what you are! I Love You so much. Love Debbie.

Dear Linda, Ever since B-2 we've shared a lot of memories. Congrats, kid. I'm not gonna miss you because I'll see you all the time. Love you, Linnie, so much. Love Always, Debbie.

Dear Nancy and Esther, Looking forward to great times next year. This year was the best. Love you both. Love, Debbie.

Dear Lynne, Next year together will be great. You know I love you and am looking forward to fun times. Love always, Debbie.

Fiance, I'm glad we've decided to marry before graduation, but I'll miss you Oh so much when you're gone. Congratulations Honey. We're getting married and sh-t. Happy Graduation, Love Ary.

Tracey B., "Your Welcome" for the rose, even though I didn't give it to you... I'm glad we got to know each other (another way of saying "Hello") together. Shea Stadium, South Shore, and Sunflower Seeds this summer. Love, A Secret Admirer.

Irving B-2: Thanks for a great year!! Best of luck to y'all next year and forever. Love Alice.

There once was a college named Gray, All their girls were outright gay, All their girls were ugly, their boys were pugly. Yet they thought they tied Irving that day. Pity was felt, the committee all smelt, Cheryl was gazing at Bob. Gray-your girls are ugly, I repeat once again and why they don't suck is because they get no men. As for the "Boys" in this sad story=Just remember your prime example is Corey. Irving Rules!!-The Real Women champion Beer Chuggers-Irving B-2.

-Mecca, what can I say but thanks for making this past year so much fun. Hangin out and 3 AM visits won't be forgotten nor will my family. You have made me happy and proud to be a meccite. For all you've shown me. I Love You. Athena.

Dear Sue: Happy 20th Birthday. Hope your birthday is "oozin" with fun just as this year was, remember how "the Sun warmed our bodies" as we rode our mopeds down middle road. Next year in our suite we'll have carrot parties instead of brownies. We're really glad Stony Brook brought us together. Friends always, Love Always, "Butter Buns" and "the Fox".

Hendrix A34, Ca, Sue, Jules, E1: Living with you all has been the best. Friends like you are hard to come by. I love you all and I'll miss you! Good luck always! Love, Kathy.

Dear Irving College Staff, I had a great time working and playing with all of you. It's been a great year. Remember, S.U. lives among us -- that includes you Bruce. -Vinny

Goldy, How does one get over it? You're the only one who appreciates my laugh ILY Woogie

Hendrix F-1, From O'Neill to Hendrix, it's really been great knowing such wonderful guys as all of you. Happy Graduation and good luck to all. I'll miss you! Love, Kathy.

A very special thank you and a really big hug to all the guys on Benedict A-0 for making this year an unforgettable one! Love ya, Stacey.

Dear Aunt Loey, What can I say except this has been the best year yet. There are so many good memories starting with OBI and god knows where it will end. I love ya roomie and without you I would never make it, Stace

Sharon, No more popcorn!!! All we do is hold hands. Panda better close his eyes. ILY Woogy.

Rosemary, We didn't crack under Henderson, Fortune Cookie has to go; I know you won't let Sharon win, and Jeff..... Nobody knows! Remember seeing Rocky horror drugless, it was still loads of fun; We made it through four semesters here, here's to fall 1981! -Jay

Shari, Donna, Beth, Sue, Janet: Long distance is the next best thing to being there, but BEING THERE is the best. I love you all and am gonna miss you sooo... much! You better come visit me! Love always, Karen.

Marci and Margie, Well we did it. We stuck it out all four years, unlike the rest of our group. There are a lot of memories that will last forever. I hope our friendship will too. Good luck and love always, Juli.

Thank you Juli for making that phone call for us. -Art

Gene, How does a person express love, gratitude, regret, and hope in a few lines? I love you, thank you, I'm sorry and I want to be happy. I can't have to guess. Summe '81 will reveal the real me. Here's to getting my shit together (again), relaxing, going with it, enjoying life and our love, growing together, getting into it, having a good time, managing the team, and most of all loving you as much as you deserve. Kiss me once I'm not schizophrenic. Happy Birthday! I love you! -Eva

To all the girls in B23: I'm sure you'll all be successful in your chosen fields because you're really great people! Sandy, people do stay friends after camp Stony Brook. Love, Lori.

To my soul sister Ivy, after eight short months I feel I've known you forever. Be happy, in time the rat will come around. P.S. - I guess this means I have to give up alternating months-Oh well, I need a straightening out anyway! -Bonzo

To all the people who made my two years here different, unusual, fantastic, and unforgettable; especially V., the best roommate around, Nancy, my favorite health food person, and Ma, the most intense person. I know, I'll miss you all. Love, Leigh.

To my Whitman suites-listening to discussions on bacteria over ice cream sundaes- our rainbow party- love quadrangles- 3AM sex talks (No, I'm not into that!)- who wants water?- Pat's unpredictable love life- White Russians, Sue?- Lary Jayne- Lisa, Pegasus, and Wallingford being perverse in Houston- Look out Stanford, Barb'-on her way!- Steph's strange lunches- Lori, our adopted mother and lady in purple- You've all made this semester an "experience"- but a great one! All my love, B-Omelette (Wandering Jewess)

Barbara, Beth-omelette and Sue: We're gonna have a great summer! Love, Lori

Lynn-I love you. -Alan

Ellen and Ann-May all your dreams come true! Congratulations and I'm going to miss you. Love, Keely

To my nervous reck, Happy Birthday. Here's to the best of times and a terrific friendship- Love ya, "A.C." "G.G."

To all those who made my stay at Stony Brook some special I just want to say you're all very special. I'm really gonna hate leaving you guys for Albany. A special thanks to Cliff, Ed, Seth, Rubes, Rob, Lenore, Mark, Lenny, Purple, Gay Blades, The rest of A-3, Amy, Sue, Sharon, Sharyn, A-2, A-1 including Muldoody the flasher, Wendy, Won, the few from C-2 that knew me, and everyone else I forgot to mention. I'll miss you all Steve Tener, P.S. Robin, You really made this a great place for me.

Dom, we hope these past four years have been as meaningful and now memorable for you as they have been for us. If we can thank Stony Brook for anything at all it has to be the lifelong friendship we'll share. We're looking forward to talking about the President's inauguration, eating soup at each meal, WAD, Baby flying on our heads, 6B's from Elliot, speaking in front of the class, Dave Martin calling, checking the children, playing High School... and drinking to it all. Here's to Three's Company- We love you! Michelle and Linda, Attorney's at Law.

Once Upon a Time there were the G-3 girls. They came from scattered backgrounds ranging from a swinging Newburgian to a jock from Brooklyn. Regardless of their differences they lived together in harmony: playing Clue, taping Rudolph, want to go home, Periodicals, the minister with the clog! Unanimously, they moved to Dreiser, where they found cocky-dooody, the traditional english teacher, Big and Little Steves, an english prof with no pee-pee? the herd, plus an autistic child and a diet fanatic. Not to mention, some great friends, a snazzy corolla, and a fantastic job. The herd will miss you Michelle G., and we'll be behind you always, GOOD LUCK!

Cross Country Motorcycle Trip is being planned for early summer. If interested contact Dana 246-3839.

TUBS: You have been the best brother to both of us. Thanks for giving us all those rides home. We love ya, even if the feeling isn't mutual. Smile! Love, The Volunteers.

Anita, You have added something invaluable to my life. Your presence gives me happiness that I have never known with another person. Keep those beacons of blue light shining brightly. Love, Andy

Michela, I don't want to touch you! SBVAC

To the Space Academy: The "Next Giant Step" has begun! Hue, Twoup, Threep, Fourup, Airman, SpaceAce B23, We've just received our notice of eviction. Unfortunately B23 is being fumigated this summer. In other words residency there next semester is a definite no-no. I guess you'll all have to come live with us - 495 Park Ave. In all seriousness it's been more than a great year. Nancy and Esther, better sweetmates we couldn't have asked for. Now, let's discuss the roommate situation. Debbie and Lynnie, what can be said but that we hope you've been a great roommate to you as you've been to us. --We love you with all our heart to all the memories - to the good life! Michelle and Linda, Attorneys at Law.

Dearest Joet: Thank you for bringing so much happiness into my life these past two years. We made it sweetie! I love you! Love, Paula, P.S. Thanks for being my Ffurdy too!

To the guys in B12: I'll miss those of you who are leaving: Holden, Keith, John, and Glen. Jive, I'm looking forward to a non-abusive summer. Steve, I'll miss not seeing you around.

Holden, please take care of your plants. They're not pretty when they're brown- they're dead. My love and best to you all. You're terrific! Love, Besh P.S. omelettes?

James C1, Thanks to everyone for accepting me, and making my stay and birthday a most memorable one. Weazle.

Dear Renate, you helped make this year one of the best here. You're a great friend and great roommate. Let's make next year even better. Love and friendship always, Juli

Roomie Thanks for being the best roommate ever. Thoughts of you will remain close to my heart forever. I love you, Lisa.

TO SAB: These past five semesters have been an experience. I'll miss everybody and good luck to everyone - Russell

TO THE WIVES (Joanne, Marina, Diane, Melissa, Maureen, Corinne, Maureen, Brenda, Linds, Debbie, Valerie, and Ellen) You've made the last four years very interesting and special. Love to you all, Russell

To the 102 Gang- I love you all very much and I hate to see you go, but it was great while it lasted. P.S. - Sue, Fonda, Lorraine, next year's going to be even better (in 310) - for me at least! -Bonzo

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, If you've been to our parties in Dreiser just wait till you see what's happening in Whitman on Wed. May 13. We're going out in style! Come help us remember S.B. for what it was: ONE BIG PARTY! Love, Maureen, Rob, Rachel, Jennine, Bonnie, Jamie, Mar, SuSu, Ellen

Dear Donnie, Well it's finally here- the final days together at Stony Brook. What can I say? It's been 2 1/2 years of love, hate, joy, tears, and fun. You've made my 3 years in SB the best I know you will do fine in Chikoproctor school and even though we will be separated by 800 miles our love will survive. Congratulations on your graduation. I love you. Nancy.

Gail, Thank you for everything for being there, and putting up with me. It means alot. Congratulations and good luck in England. I'll be right there with you. In regard to love and fame- you can have anything you really want in life- you have the power. Looking forward to having a great summer. Don't cry for me... the truth is I never left you... I love ya, ERVITA

SB Men's Tennis Plays Well Despite Defeat

By Lisa Napell

"We played beautifully," said Men's Tennis Coach Les Thompson. "We lost, but we played fantastically. Iona is a very good team." Losing yesterday to Iona College at home brought the Patriots to a 7-5 season record.

First seeded John Buyko almost upset his opponent, Iona's number one seed but was defeated, 6-7, 4-6, said Thompson. Senior Bruce Sauer "an outstanding player for four years," according to Thompson, lost 7-5, 3-6, 1-6 in a tiebreaker and third seed Dennis Marcus was defeated 6-4, 6-7, 4-6. "I really thought we were going to come out of the singles 3-3 for a while," said Thompson.

In doubles the only out-

standing match was the number three doubles team of Cliff Petroske and Gary Katz who lost a pro set (eight matches) in a tiebreaker with an overall score of 8-7.

The Patriots will play Army at home today. This will be the first time that an Army team has ever played at Stony Brook. "It won't be the last time though, for any team," said Thompson. "We should beat Tech and lose to Army," said Thompson.

The Patriots are scheduled to play New York Tech tomorrow. "We're winning the games we're supposed to win and losing the one's we're supposed to lose and playing well against some very powerful teams," said Thompson.

Intramurals Gives Menaces Their Cup

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

The Dreiser Menacles with 350 points were awarded the Women's Intramurals Founders Cup. A total of 16 women qualified as team participants.

The Founders Cup is awarded each year to the women's intramural team that wins the greatest amount of points over the Fall and Spring semesters.

The women gathered points through participation and wins. In the team competition, each team that participated got 50 points. If they won, they were awarded 15 points. If by the end of each particular event, they become the champions for the tournament, they obtain 50 points.

In the individual competitions each participant automatically gets five points. An additional five points is awarded if they win, and first place in the tournament gets 25 points for the team which they belong to.

Overall there were 10 women's teams competing for the Founders Cup. Women's Intramural Coach Leslie Hickox, "would like to encourage more teams next year, the more the merrier. Next Fall we are going to start with many spring sports, such as ultimate frisbee and inner-tube basketball."

Dear Michael, This is an official apology. I really wish you a great year and hope you had a great birthday. We've been friends since the beginning but now comes the real world. Good luck and love, Juli.

I am looking for a passenger to share driving and expenses on a trip to San Francisco, California. Leaving June 1st. Contact Neil at 246-4172 as soon as possible.

Barbarian, These past two years have brought us a lot closer. I consider you a very special friend, besides being the greatest brother. Best of luck. Your favorite sister.

Twaddo: You're the best R.A. a guy ever had. (I've only had two). Good luck with Disney. You're no Mickey Mouse but you're a character in your own right. Write to me. Bonzo: If by some miracle I don't see you next year, Congratulations. My best to you both. Normal

Here's to the best next door neighbors a girl could ever wish for, Ileen and Ellen. I wish you all the best of luck on your new halls, and thanks a million times over for all your love! Always, Stacey.

Lynn-I love you. -Alan

Lewboy- I'm extremely glad you're staying next year but hate to lose you as a roommate. You always knew when I had a problem and needed care and advice. You kept me sane last semester when life sucked, but life's a pissar now. May we never run out of masking tape! -Tonya

Kelly C114 and our "5th" slimyface, just wanted to tell you guys that you're very special to me. Wishing you the best always. I miss you already. Love Petey, Karen

Karen, Too late for a massage in the carols, but a quickie in the truck will do. Happy Birthday. Love, Vin.

Comrade Conehead, those six Psychology students will be doing something with their lives at least, and not "playing school" till they are 40. I'm sure you would love listening to General Haig as much as they loved listening to leftist propaganda. Forced listening is communistic, you moron.

Amy, you're still my m.f.y. What else can I say? Laura, have fun in England. Don't forget to send us postcards! Joanne Yeah Tom will be home soon! Mary put your books down for a while and enjoy the summer! Denise Robin and Susie Good luck in whatever you do. You've been great suiters but even better friends! I love you all! Have a good summer. Love, Joanne.

Dear Ca, I can't believe it's all over. This past year has been fantastic. You're a super roommate and I friend I'll treasure always. Thanks for always being there when I needed you. Stay Happy! I'll miss you! Love, Sue.

Greg- One helluva year, eh what? You'll always be a true friend. Come to B. and visit me, my corpse, Norton. New Year's in 2020, the Empire State! Only 6 1/4 years old? Let's not be strangers with much love always, Lee.

Meegan, Forgive me I seem to have mistaken you for someone who could deal with it. -Waldo.

OHH BABY - It's been a long time! It started on the MAGIC BUS in Sanger and went from the BAGZ to the BOMBERS. and I can't forget BUDWEISER and BER-MUDA and ended (victoriously of course) with the BLADES. I think it started with Joan Baez (It's so long now I can't remember!) and I know it ended in the pool after Carlos Santana. I dreamed of BROTHER BOB but ya can't have it all. Such Filth! You guys know who you are and I love ya all! - Fink

-CLASSIFIEDS-

Irish and Kerry, You both made me come here so you have no right to leave! I love you both so much. I'm not going to get upset because we see each other more at home than we do here! Love, Marg

Jayne, Mary, Lisa, Sue, Chris, Linda, Karen, Jayne, Although we only spent one year together, I feel like I've known all of you my whole life! I'm really going to miss you stores. With love Liz. P.S. Hot summer in the city!

Kit, TA, Joey, What can I say except I love you and that in the past two years you've become "such" my family! Love, the Klutz.

Tom, The past seven months have been wonderful. I love you, and I'll miss you much. Love, Always, Me.

Since so many of you folks from Kelly A have moved over to Kelly E for next term, it's now true that Kelly E sucks!

Dear Gail, Happy Birthday to the best roommate ever! This year has been great. I've never laughed so much in my whole life! Have a great birthday and here's to a wild and crazy senior year! Love ya, Mindy.

Dear John, The Brook won't be the same next year without you. I'll always remember all of the good times - getting in whipped-whopped-whatever, playing foos, going on adventures, but most of all, I'll always remember the friend that you've been to me and that is the best. Love, Mindahoots

Dear John, We've come a long way since we first met-who would have thought that we become such good friends? Remembering all the great times we had, Kelly C and Stony Brook won't be the same without you. Congratulations, and I love you! love, Josie

Dear Gail, Happy Birthday! We love ya! love Joann and Terri.

Myra- Congratulations on your upcoming graduation. We're sure gonna miss you next year. We love you. Good luck. Love, Alan and Cory.

Dearest Lizzy and Joey, You guys will always be in my memories of Stony Brook, and good memories they are! Such good friends are hard to come by that's why we'll always have our friendship. Love, Tara, Liz. Good luck in America!

Kitty, What can I say? saying good-bye to you is one of the hardest things for me. I couldn't begin to list all the great times we've had. I'll miss you, but I know our friendship will never die. (yes you're my friend and my roommate!) All I can say is take care, and I'm sure there will be many letters, phone-calls, and road trips! I love you! hear, Tara P.S. Good luck next year, and be tough!!!

Pops-Even though you look like Fred Flintstone and you refuse to eat our meals, we still kinda like you. Love Heckle and Jeckle.

Larz, "Well we all need someone we can cream on and if you want to, well you can cream on me. And there will always be a space in my parking lot..." I love you, Your black rose.

Sprouts my legs are longer than you are tall but I still like you best of all. Love, Melissa. P.S. Does this sound familiar?

Lynn- This first year and whatever has been the best ever. I'm so glad you'll be close to me next year. Happy 4 month anniversary. I love you. Alan

Charlie, We'll miss you next semester but we'll make sure we get molested. We'll try not to kick you out next year. Love Titlesses.

Crispy, Here's for the personal we never got. Eat us! Love Kelly and Melissa.

Carol- Many rainbows, purple balloons, and bulldogs always and forever! I'll miss you! Love, Oozy.

Doug, It's been a great ten minutes. Thanks for putting up with me. Love Tish

S.U. lives-catch it. I did and thanks to everyone for making my year so great. You've been tons of fun to work with and I hope S.U. lives in next year's staff. Yes Irving, we are No. 1.

Michael, I couldn't resist even though you told me not to. It's impossible to sum up four years, but congratulations, we made it! Love always, Eilyn.

Miami Steve well I can't believe it's been four years since we met at school. So much has happened to both of us. We've both helped each other in achieving each of our goals. We have spent some great times together and those memories I will cherish forever. Congratulations on your graduation and good luck next year in medical school! Robin

Sue, What can I say? This year has had its good and bad times. But I'm sure glad we shared them. I'll never forget them. You're fabulous. Good luck at Rutgers. Amigas para siempre CA P.S. You do sing pretty good.

Eilyn Julie Ka Sue We make up the best suke in all of Stony Brook, cause you are all the best!! I'll never forget Eilyn's Lido, Julie's non-stop giggling, Ka's "water bottle" and Sue's coffee pot! Good luck and I love you all CA

Amy- HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY BOOGER! I hope your birthday is filled with lots of happiness! Over the past two years we have grown a friendship that is very beautiful and special to me. Having you as a friend means a lot to me. We've come thru so much together. Thanks for the best two years I've ever had. You're the greatest! Love ya, Sha.

Ariene, Thanks for a terrific semester. You were great to have as a roommate even if it was for a short time. Thanks for a great semester. Love ya- Sha

Sue- Yes this is for you. A little early but Happy 21st Birthday. You're special to me. All the times we have shared will always be a part of me. Thanks for making these past two years terrific Love ya- Sha

LYNN- I LOVE YOU. -Alan

Dear Lisa Ann, In the past year I have come to cherish your friendship and love you for being you and accepting me. We've shared the best of times and the worst of times and I'd give anything to turn back the hands but we both must move on. I know you will do great at Hunter and though our paths may branch off, they will never be too far apart to share. Pigs forever astronurse and thanks again for the mesacetimes and friendship we've shared. It won't be the same. Love, Carol Ann.

Mike K. is a WORM!

Dear Bruce, though I never had your body and glistening muscles to myself, I'll always remember you when I'm gone. Much love forever.

Robin, There have been some ups and downs but your friendship has and always will be special to me. I will never forget all the good times we've shared these past two years. Good luck in Albany! Love ya- Sha

Ca These past two years having your friendship has been the greatest! We have shared so much and those times from wan-ten sup deli to why do you hate me? Will always be special to me. Thanks for always being there. Congratulations Booger Love ya - Sha

Dear Gina, It's been great being your roommate and I'll definitely miss it Love Aster.

Dearest Bonnie, Though I only know you short while I feel that I've spent my whole life loving you and I would like to keep it that way for as long as possible. I love you very much and hope it's the same feeling I love you, Ted

Dear Karen, Thanks for being a terrific roommate and great friend! Always remember your first year at the Brook. Love Always, Donna P.S. I'm gonna miss you sooooo much!

Lynn-I love you. -Alan

To all my friends: This semester has had its ups and downs but you have stood next to me whether it was up or down I will never forget it. Thank Babak.

Sharon- E-1, C-2, to 40 soon 60 miles away. I'll miss you muchly. Always stay the nifty, warm, terrific person that you are. Are you a turtle? Green ice cream, M & M's, plaid rugs, and pink. Any TM's? Keep in touch I love you- Lee

To Misha, Pam, Jenny, Caren, Lisa and of course Jessie too, Thanks for all the good times. Your six people who made this year a Bonus! Love ya, Stacey.

To all my friends and SBVACer's. I'll miss you. We've had such good times, The very best to you all wherever life leads you. Love, Lee J.

Dear Sharon- I couldn't say more that I haven't said already. Your friendship means the world to me and knowing what we've shared will keep us together. Wherever you are next year-good luck our bond of love cannot be broken by distance or time. Friends always, Carol

To the new Council and especially Van, best of luck next year. Babak

TO ALL THOSE WHO VOTED FOR ME. I will always be indebted for your continuous support. Even though I will not be in Polity, I can assure you that I will continue to fight for us and that you will move ahead with Mowhand.

Maureen- You've helped amke this year a memorable one for all of us. We're really going to miss you. The T.I.C just won't be the same without you. Happy Graduation! They'll love you in the outside world as much as we do. Good luck!! Love, Cathie, Barry, Lee, Brad, Larry and Stu.

To the loveable R.A. poo-poo, After being on the same wavelength for three years, I'm sorry to go. We've definitely shared wild times and intense feelings which won't end. Knock 'em dead next year. Best of luck. Happy early birthday. S.U. lives- Love always, the copacetic R.A. poo-poo.

Dearest Richard, Patience is a virtue and you know it! I'm still waiting for my personal. Meantime I'll continue listening to the voice inside me. Cupid says Hello. Love ya! Lucy.

Patti B. the Clown, Three years as roommates leaves me speechless. Don't become a stranger after you leave. Congratulations on making OBK Remember "our ups and downs" our "menages a trois", our chirping cupid but above all remember our great times together. Love, Lucy

Sha- Your understanding has been appreciated more than you realize. If we could make it through this... our friendship will last forever. Love, Amy

Sue- Thanks for putting up with me this past semester. Let's hope next year is better. Looking forward to the best senior year! B.S.'s now and forever. Love always, Amy

Carol- Like you said- it started with the Molling alphabet story.... and through the years we've watched amny men, declared AGS weeks, (months), got sedated, learned to appreciate green, and showed many thoughts and feelings. It's not gonna be the same without you. Best of luck forever. Love, Amy.

To our favorite A-1 meccites- Thanks for a terrific semester. We're gonna miss you next year. You all better come and visit. Love, Amy, Sha, and Sue.

Cory- Be discrete!

To the Boys of Cardozo, A-2 TIMES, Lynnle, Larry, Brett, Dena, Billy G., Orientation staff, Tour guides to those graduating, to those remaining, and to those I couldn't put in my heart. Here's to good times and special friends. Thinking about the friendships we've made at S.B. have made me realize that if I had to do it all over, not one thing would be different. I'll never forget any of you so don't ever change because I love each and every one of you - Love Dom

Lynn-I love you.-Alan

Michelle and Linda- These past 4 years have been full of laughter and good times. I hope graduation day is not the last good-bye. Wishing you the best because you're the best. Love you forever- Dom

Dear C- Dying to meet you! Sometime soon? -Love, Dom

Jesse- Words can't express the friendship that's grown from E-2 to Cardozo. We'll always be tight even if we're worlds apart. -Love, Dom

ERGS- Our friendship and love for each other has grown so strong the last 4 years. With it came all the happiness and good times; which is more than anyone could ask for. Love you forever- Dom

Frank and Noobie- We've finally made it! I feel as if I've gained a second and sister and life long friends. Thanks for being there when I needed you most. Congratulations. Love, Dom

Sandy: Are you going to Beethoven? Adrienne, Rich is so boring and it's only six o'clock! You look better without makeup. Removeable jockstraps. I hope you remember all these things and me after camp Stony Brook is over. - Lori

Karen- You're a great roommate. Where were you the last four years? Sorry you didn't get to know me when I was normal. Enjoy yourself next year! Love, Lauren

Whitman B-23 Suites: It's been a great year together. Shari B., Sandy and Robin- Good luck next year. Karen and Shari- Keep up the B-23 spirit (and the bottle collection). I'll miss you all! Love, Lauren

Karsky: You're a super friend, even if you do give me noogies in crazy kids. Thanks for being a big brother who takes care of me. Good luck next year, and don't expect me to smile in front of you! Love, Lauren

Sam- May your future be as bright as Edison's light. Good luck! -Larry

325- Anna, Debbie, Jodi, and Terri- May all your futures be as bright as Edison's light. I will miss all of you. Love, Larry.

Irving C-2, I just want to thank you for everything I've learned in the past year. Thank you for caring for and appreciating me the way I do you. Good luck everyone, especially Chrissy- I'm proud to leave the job in your hands. I'll miss you all but I'll be back. Thanks for sharing so much. Love, the R.A. and the friend.

Glen- I bet you never thought 4 years could go so quickly. Thanks for sharing the past 2. They've been terrific. Lots of luck in Dental School. I just couldn't have picked a better place. I love you. Love Jo

Dear Joe, I can't begin to tell you how happy I've been these past weeks we've spent together. Thanks for giving me something really special. Love, "Your Little Preppie."

Hendrix A34, Thanks for a FANTASTIC year! I've been great. Best of luck next year. I'll miss you all! Keep in touch! Love, Sue

Laura of 210: Congratulations on being our one and only suitemate who didn't bite the dust. We'll miss you. Love- The Marx Brothers.

To Hand 2A, especially the Jungle and our favorite punks: You made our senior year great-We'll miss you all! Judi, Patty, Kathy

Lisa, For the past 3 years you have been a great friend. Wishing you the best of luck in your new position. Adamina

Palucci, times have been rough but we can still make it. Soon, there will come a day when there will be a lasting smile on your face and in your here. Until that day, remember that I love you. Always, your angel, your baby, your love. AMY.

MK (The One and ONLY!), You're on your way- Congratulations! Dreiser, yes especially Cardozo, have been good times for me because of you-times to remember, hey?! Thanks for keeping me sane in insane places- I'll definitely miss having you to laugh with! Good Luck Sweetie!!! Love, Your Partner in Crime.

To Hand's nicest smiler thanks for showing me how frisky acts. How to keep your feet together and for being a great roommate. Good Luck in nursing! Love, The Biggest Gossip.

DBLG: I'm really sorry about what has been happening between us. I want to thank you for all you've given me. (A lot of care and true love). Although I don't know how (yet) I want to try and make it work. You mean too much to me to let go this early. There will always be a place in my heart for you. I love you now and I always will. MBLB.

Dearest, Darling Sue-Those "Bright Eyes" of yours are only a small part of your everlasting beauty. They've lit up my life like it's never been before. Thanks for always being there when I need a hug- or more. I hope you're as happy as I am. I love you always, Tony.

Dear Sis: It's been a great year. I'm so glad we worked out our differences and got as close as we've gotten. I love, ya kid, Stacy. P.S. Am I ever going to get to drive the car?

Alan, without you this year would never have been the same. Thank you for all the sweet memories and all you love. Stacey

Bio, Eilyn, Karsky, Lauren, Michael, and Pete, Congratulations on your Graduation! What can I say, except friends like you are very hard to come by. Even though we've been separated this year, you've all been there. When I needed someone to talk to. Thanks for the memories, dinner at Three Village Inn, kid size mats, mice in ice tea jars, "K I failed", wine and cheese at Tiffany's and many more. I Love You all! Please keep in touch, Robin.

Jeff, I guess after 3 years it was inevitable. I'm glad we didn't wait any longer. Congratulations. All my love, Jane.

Jean, Well what can I say roommie, A personal just can't cover just what we've shared for 4 great years...from Kelly to Dreiser to Whitman. All I know is that you've been more than a friend to me and I guess what I truly want to say is that I'm really going to miss you once we're out of here. You've made S.B. a whole lot more fun (maybe even beserk?) and probably taught me more than any engineering (Yawn!) or psych course (double yawn!) could ever have. In my heart I know we'll be friends forever cause like you said J.C., "I couldn't see it any other way". Congratulations Jean - WE MADE IT. Love Jane (Chicken).

Lisa, Tuscannini or Benedict, You'll always be my roomie! My friendship and love forever, Dena.

Sweetlife, All I do is act crazy and you're still loving. I look forward to Physics and beer. -J.

Wombs, thanks for the cards, cards, and more cards. You have been a bright spot in my life that will hopefully continue to shine. And that ain't no flattery! Love Manners. P.S. Purple turns me on!

B-Doll, Kathy and Maura, It's great spending a special event with friends. Thanks for making this birthday a very special one. Mark.

PATRICIA- After two semesters of Phillips, three semesters of Calculus, Wierd Roomates, Muchos Assholes in the Reserve Room, and two years at this whacked out school, We still have IT! If we survived that, we can survive anything! Your Calc Partner'

Lisa, G.W. Will never be the same once you've made your mark. Good Luck! Love, Karen.

Dear Michael: This is an official. I really wish you a great year and hope you had a great birthday. We've been friends since the beginning but now comes the real world. Good Luck and love Jill.

Hey you gorgeous blond critter. I love you more than you'll ever know. Whatever happens over the summer I'll think of you and love you every day. Love Always, Bo.

To Irving A-3, You're a great bunch of guys. Being your R.A. was a lot of fun. Vinny.

Jim thanks for giving me three months of happiness. Only hope that there will be many more. Love ya Lots, Lisa.

To Whitman B25, the best people in my entire college career-We've shared too many great times to even begin to list. Barbara and B-omelette, I will be Back! I know all of you will miss my antics and my sighs as much as I'll miss you! Lori.

Lisa, Here's to all the great times of this year, and here's to the BEST OF TIMES next year! Love Stacey

Dear Jeff, You've made these 3 years at Stony Brook the best years of my life. I couldn't begin to describe what you mean to me, but I hope you know. You are the most wonderful guy in the world. My future looks bright with you nearby. Happy Graduation and the best of luck always! Love, Kathy.

A Very Special Thank You to Linda, Kathy, USA, Noobie, Margaret, Judy and everyone else who made my party and birthday so fantastic! I love you all! Dena.

Dear Alan, If there was anyone this year that I was to be a "twin" with I'm glad it was you. There was no one else that I could ever have wanted to be at the end of the "umbilical cord". Our Friendship is one of the highpoints of my life, not to mention my Stony Brook years to me, there is nobody quite like you and there probably never will be. You're the best friend in the world and I'm grateful that you're mine. I can't ever tell you how lonely I'll be next year without you and how very much I'll miss you. The only regret that I'll ever have about our friendship is that it had to begin so late. Despite how many friends you may have, just promise me that I'll always have a special place with you. I Love You, Marc.

HCL - Florida will be wonderful! I can hardly wait. Good luck on your finals and keep in touch over the summer so we're not strangers when we return in September. Then we'd have to meet and get to know one another all over again - Hey, wait a minute, that's not a half bad idea when you think about all the fun we've had getting acquainted and becoming friends. Maybe we should do it again. No - I think we should rather build on what we've already begun and take it from here. Here's to a very TAN vacation. Love, AE

Dearest Gay Blades: Thanks for everything. You guys are terrific and will always be champs- in every sense of the word. Special thanks to Nancy and Irwin. Love ya, Martha.

To My Campaign Headquarters: You will never know how much I appreciated your help and concern. Thanks for everything and I'm sure next year will be just great. -Martha.

To the people who were there all the time. Thanks so much. Love ya-Martha.

Fellow Stony Brookers, Thanks for a terrific year. It was interesting working with you. Martha.

Doug, Here's to all the special times we've spent together. The memories will always mean so much to me. Remember, you've got a friend. Love, Angela.

Karen: Ours is a very special friendship that will last forever. I'm gonna miss you. Shari.

To E-1 and fellow staff friends, the times I've shared with you all will always be a memory filled with love. Thank you for helping a girl turn into a woman. It only did take four years living in Benedict. Love, Noobie.

Chris, my buddy my second roommate, we've shared the good and the bad, our future times will always be good as long as we are forever friends. Love you, Noobie.

Dom, the time has come to close another chapter in our lives, thanks for making my life here the most happiest memory a girl can experience. Chapter Two we enter as men and women, together without fear, with love, and the knowledge of knowing I'll always be by your side forever and always. Your my favorite person to love. Love Always, Noobie.

Frank, Birthdays, Laughs, smiles, Dreams, Friendships, and good times have only begun for us. Your someone I not only admire but am proud to call my friend and future doctor. A doctor who I can trust my child's health with is more than one friend can offer. You better not forget us. Love ya, Noobie.

My Gambalina, We're going on six now and each month has been great. Congrats on graduating, but I wish you weren't leaving. I'll miss you next year, but I'm looking forward to a wonderful summer, "Just the two of us", I love you and will, always. Love, Stephen.

Helene this has been the best year yet and I'm sure having you as a roommate is one of your reasons why. Good Luck next year. Love, Kris.

Dear Ann: It's been a great year. You're the best roommate a girl can have. Happy Birthday. Love Amy.

L.L.: Is this more discreet? Please try not to be so paranoid! Love, L.G.

Liberty O.K, I'll admit it's not disgusting but still where are your dancing shoe? We'll boogie to J.T. ILY Woogie.

Michelle, Noobie, Linda, Dom, Bruce and Frank, this is to let you all know how much you will all be missed. Stony Brook won't be the same without you guys. Wishing you all the love, luck and happiness in the world and may all your dreams come true. Here's to our everlasting friendships. My love always, Dena.

Dougie, Kev, Dan, Rosemary, and Carol- So how was your day? Fast and Furious. Is the brain cell still alive? Ooops, I'm sorry! How about dominoes? Flex your Pex! Feel any good bumps lately? Lique. Wouldn't you say? Where's the chains? How about some chesecake? Roadtrip in VanBuren Slut out! How's zie Fuhrer feeling? Can you spell refrigerator? Wanna party? Fasure! Product Brothers are amazing! Is it time for the Bicentennial celebration? What? Don't start with me, I'm sick of all your crap! Your brains are burnt! Here's to a Jeffless semester, Fall 1981.-JAY.

Rona, you mean no more masochistic sex or moaning in the night or.....ILY Woogie.

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

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

"The Queen". The greatest roomie around! Let's hear it for tripping rocks, yellow bathrooms, and my very own piece of chalk. We're proof that Punks and Rebels can Fun-it together! Frankie make-up, Tuey's, Matter's, Phneah! I loved it ALL! More next semester? Phfff! Sprout.

Ilene, I'll never forget the good times, talks and private jokes. You're beautiful. Love Marc.

Ed, You were a great roommate and super friend I'll never forget 1980-1981. Love, Marc.

Stu, You're a great friend roommate M.A. I'll miss you buddy, Love Marc.

Benedict E-2: It's been great being R.A. and being your friends. You guys are the greatest! Love, Marc.

Gerl- I'm so glad you came here despite my warnings! Remember, that these are the four best years of your life-enjoy them to the fullest. Treasure your friends- they are a priceless commodity and don't you dare ever change. WILLEE!! Love, Rick.

JACUI- So much to do...so much to say...their jealousy tells the story. To you I owe everything that's been Good and I thank you for making my last year my happiest. If you ever need a FRIEND- I'll be there. That's the way it should be (and it's only the beginning!) I LOVE YOU!!!! Love, Rich.

BABAK, Mike C., Dreiser 124, Chris, Larry, Statesman, Ruth and everyone else... Thanks for the memories- I'll never forget them! Z

Equestrian Team Takes Fifth Place In Championships

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The 12-hour bus ride home from St. Lawrence University must have seemed a lot longer to the Stony Brook Equestrian Team. They had to settle for a fifth place tie Sunday at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's National Championships. Last year, they were National Champions.

The day was not a total loss, however. Captain Joe Fellingham became the Reserve Champion Highpoint Rider of the Nation. Lois Daly became the National Champion of the Walk-Trot-Canter class. In the Individual Competition, Terry Kincaid placed fifth in the walk-trot. In the team fence-jumping event Ramona Sanchez placed third and Anne Sipperly placed fourth. Randi Moore was sixth in the walk-trot-canter event. Lisa Molluso

was also a sixth place winner, taking her ribbon in the walk-trot event.

In most events, the riders had a hard time." Joe Fellingham explained, "The horses were hard to ride but everyone did a good job."

The riders were not familiar with the horses they were riding. In fact, neither were any riders from the other teams. The only riders who could handle the horses well was the St. Lawrence team. St. Lawrence is also the new National Champion.

Next year, however, Stony Brook plans to be tougher competition for St. Lawrence. According to Fellingham, the team will not be as drained from a long ride because they'll be closer to home. The team should be closer to first place as well.

The Softballers from Kelly A are the Independent League Men's Intramural Champs.



BETH O'HARA competing in the long jump, one of the heptathlon events.

Statesman Sports

Rec Program Enhanced To Meet Summer Demands

By Ellen Lander

In an effort to meet the increasing demands of the University community, the department of Physical Education has established a summer recreation program.

The program, devised by Ellie Navarro, assistant to the chairman, will consist of scheduled recreational times for faculty, staff and students during June and July.

Activities such as basketball, volleyball, badminton and ping pong will be among those offered in the Gymnasium. The availability of the activities are based on the demand by the participants. The times these activities will be offered are: Monday through Friday, noon to 2 PM and 5 PM to 7:30 PM.

"Activities will be scheduled on the Gymnasium floor that would best meet the needs and interests of the campus community," said Navarro. "These activities will be open, free to all those with ID cards."

In addition to the daily recreation hours the department will continue to offer the use of the dance studio, tennis, paddleball and squash facilities. The pool will also be available for recreational purposes.

"This program is being offered in response to backlog of requests from faculty, staff and stu-

dents for formal scheduling of recreation time," said Navarro.

A monitor will be stationed in the Gym lobby from 9 AM to 11:15 PM beginning May 30 and will be responsible for the reservations for paddleball and squash courts. The tennis courts will be monitored daily from 8 AM to 8 PM. Also, two aerobic dance workshops will be offered.

According to John Ramsey, acting chairman of the Physical Education Department, "This is an effort by the Physical Education department to improve the living experience of the University community during the relatively unstructured summer months." He added, "We hope that the plan will be effective."

Navarro said, "Plans are being explored for a family day if sufficient interest is indicated by the campus community."

A complete schedule and reservation procedures for the recreation programs will be announced in late May. Anyone who is interested in any activities offered during the recreation hours should contact the gym, in writing. A note, sent to the attention of Navarro, should include which activities sound appealing and also which times are the most convenient, in addition to any other suggestions.

Track Stars Feeling Good After State Championships

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

This is the last year the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in the track and field championships will include Division I, II, and III schools.

Next year the site of St. John's will be the same for all three divisions, but the scoring will be held within each division. All three will be held at the same place for public relations reasons; to promote women's track.

During the States, which were held this past weekend the Patriots came in 11 out of 21 schools. St. Johns took first place. Cortland was awarded second, and Cornell was third.

"Overall we were pretty impressive," stated Coach Kim Hovey. Five track stars competed, due to shin splints Debbie Murphy who qualified had to sit her race out.

Beth O'Hara was the only Patriot who took first place and became a State Champ in the Heptathlon. The heptathlon consists of seven events: the long jump, the high jump, the shot

put, the 100 meter hurdles, the 200 meter dash, the 800 meters, and the javelin throw.

Elena Naughton obtained her personal best and a University record in the 10 kilometers, coming in sixth, in 42:04 seconds.

Joy Enoch made it to the semi-finals in the 100 meters and she ran that in 13.9 seconds. Overall Irma Cabrera ran the 800 meter in 2:27 seconds and took thirteenth place. In the shot put, Lilla Sexton threw 37 feet, five and a half inches to take fifth overall.

According to Hovey, "there were a few disappointments." One of them was Cabrera's half mile run. She was not feeling well and did not perform to the best of her ability.

Sexton also disappointed herself, she wants to throw over 42 feet again, which she has not done in awhile. "All the girls walked out feeling good," Hovey said.

Upcoming this weekend, all the women who participated in the States will be participating in the Regionals at Keane State.

LAST WEEK IN SPORTS

WOMEN'S TRACK

April 25 SB took sixth place in Cortland Invitational

BASEBALL

April 28 SB defeated Dowling 10-6

TENNIS

April 26 SB lost to Concordia 7-2

April 27 SB defeated Kings Point 6-3

April 30 SB defeated Wagner 6-3

SOFTBALL

April 27 SB defeated Suffolk 5-4

April 28 SB defeated Southampton 21-10

April 30 SB lost to Mercy 6-2

These are the up to date statistics for the Stony Brook Men's Baseball team. The team still has two more regular season games to come. These games will be against John Jay today at home and one against NY Tech., tomorrow also at home

Pitcher	IP	W	L	R	H	SO	BB	ERA	PCT.	Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SO	BB	AVG
Nagle	27	3	1	25	27	21	25	5.66	.750	DiPaola	60	18	27	4	1	4	25	5	3	3	.450
Brusca	32.1	2	3	48	44	20	17	5.84	.400	O'Brien	64	28	27	5	0	0	9	15	2	23	.422
Carlstrom	37.2	3	2	37	47	22	21	7.40	.600	McDonald	80	23	27	6	1	6	33	4	10	10	.338
Banton	16	0	1	18	21	13	16	6.43	.000	Kramitz	79	20	25	7	1	1	19	4	15	8	.316
Havens	23.1	1	2	27	32	16	21	8.87	.333	Fuchs	64	23	20	2	0	2	19	7	4	19	.273
Kramitz	20.1	1	2	30	27	9	28	11.06	.333	Astor	86	15	18	1	1	0	16	11	7	9	.273
Prokoppek	2	0	0	2	2	1	0	4.50	.000	Torres	61	17	16	2	0	0	6	2	7	21	.262
Malave	8.1	0	1	9	10	3	9	7.56	.000	Domozych	48	4	8	4	0	1	5	0	1	1	.167
Diaz	4.1	0	0	9	7	2	6	19.28	.000	Figueroa	42	6	7	0	0	0	3	2	11	1	.167
Paulino	1.2	0	0	10	7	1	3	48.60	.000	Madigon	25	6	3	0	0	0	1	0	6	6	.120
Totals	170.9	10	12	215	224	108	146	11.32	.465	Banton	1	1	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	1.000
										Rizzuto	5	4	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	4	.400
										Berotti	9	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	.333
										Tasalides	24	5	7	1	1	0	1	0	4	6	.292
										Hutt	20	4	5	0	1	0	3	0	3	1	.250
										Bourbon	15	3	3	1	0	0	1	0	4	2	.200
										Kasulka	14	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	.071
										Kaufman	10	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	.100
										Totals	687	181	200	68	8	16	150	51	80	128	.291

