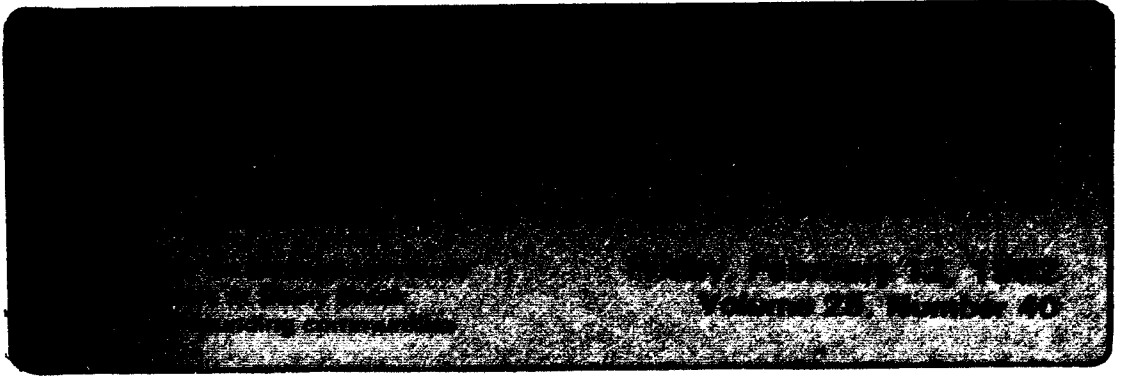


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Nestle Products Are Banned by FSA

**\$32,000 Debt
Is Also Revealed**

By John Burkhardt

A report on the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) finances, discussed at the Board of Director's meeting Wednesday, found that at the end of January FSA was \$32,000 poorer than it was at the same time last year, FSA President Rich Bentley said.

Bentley said that most FSA operations had fixed costs that continued over intersession, and since it continued for all of January, they lost \$25,000, "the largest we've ever seen." Last year, Bentley explained, FSA lost \$15,000 in January. FSA also lost about \$30,000 running the End of the Bridge Restaurant in the Stony Brook Union.

They had hoped to break even on it by the end of this year, "and that no longer seems possible," said Larry Roher, FSA's director of operations.

There were two suggestions on how to handle the funding; to either raise prices or cut back services. The cost of using laundry machines went up from 35 cents to 50 cents in January because the subcontractor requested an increase; Bentley said FSA could not make too many other price hikes or they would simply discourage business, and the idea was soon dropped. But there was more discussion, and some disagreement about where services should be cut back.

Bentley suggested that the Whitman and James pubs both are used very heavily most of the week, but draw little business on Sundays and Mondays, so that FSA could save money without significantly cutting services if they closed them one night or the other. Polity President Jim Fuccio argued that they should instead cut back on The End of the Bridge, since it lost \$30,000 while the pubs lost a total of about \$11,000. But Bentley and Roher responded that much of the loss at The End of The Bridge actually involved investment, not loss. Bentley said about \$12,000 was spent on improving the establishment by renovating and buying new equipment, for example, and that they had succeeded in drawing roughly twice as



FSA President Rich Bentley said the banning of Nestle products is non-binding because FSA has sub-contractors running most of its businesses and cannot simply add conditions in the midst of a contract period.

many people this year from last. By contrast, he said, in spite of promotions and advertising, they were unable to make the pubs profitable on Sundays and Mondays. He also said that The end of The Bridge was a large, expensive establishment to run, and it could only be made profitable by investing in its operations and drawing more business.

The board did not vote on where to cut back.



**Vendors Asked
To Follow Suit**

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) unanimously endorsed a boycott of Nestle products in all businesses and vending machines Wednesday because of findings that Nestle is selling dangerous products in Third World countries.

Though the board endorsed a boycott of all of Nestle and Nestle Subsidiaries' products, the resolution is non-binding because FSA has sub-contractors running most of its businesses, and cannot simply add conditions in the middle of the contract period, FSA President Rich Bentley said.

The only campus business directly affected by the decision to ban Nestle is the FSA-operated Main Desk in the Stony Brook Union. About 20 percent of their annual sales, which are about \$100,000 are Nestle. Bentley explained that the concession will stop buying Nestle products, allowing their current stock to sell out.

Bentley said that FSA will send letters recommending that the vendors — who must negotiate with FSA to put the machines on campus — also discontinue selling Nestle products.

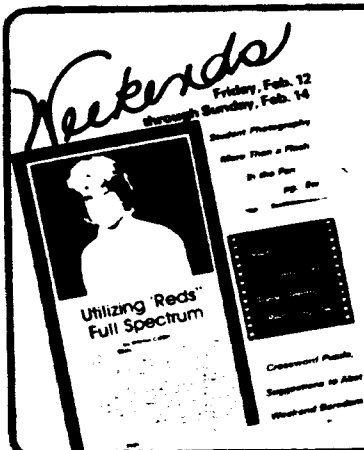
However, FSA's lawyer Joseph Attonito, said a similar resolution was once passed — "I think it was seven or eight years ago," — and that most of the contractors agreed.

Attonito said contractors often agree to suggestions. "You can write to contractors and say that FSA, with whom you have a contract, and you don't say but you imply very heavily, whose good will you need when it's time to renew that contract," requested something Attonito said. However, he added, that FSA wouldn't force it on anyone, and that in any case, contractors would find it easy to use competitors' products instead of Nestle's.

The Polity Senate endorsed a boycott late last semester and requested that Polity President Jim Fuccio propose the boycott to the FSA board.

Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld brought the issue before the senate,

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Reagan Attacked for Disarming US

Washington (AP) — The Reagan administration was accused yesterday of "unilaterally disarming" the United States in retiring long-range Titan missiles before new, multiple-warhead MX mobile missiles are employed in 1986.

Gen. Lew Allen, the Air Force chief of staff, conceded under questioning at a Senate hearing that retirement of the aging Titans starting this October would shift the nuclear balance, at least temporarily, "in the wrong direction."

Allen, however, said early retirement

of the Titans was justified by safety considerations and projected savings of \$500 million over five years. The Titans have been plagued by accidental spills of toxic fuel, including two fatal accidents near Rock, Kans., and Damascus, Ark.

Sen. J. J. Exon, (D-Neb.) said the Titans' huge single warheads account for about one-third of the megatonnage, or explosive power in the U. S. nuclear arsenal.

Retiring them before four years before the MX is ready "seems to me not a very sound argument if we are concerned about the window of vulnerability," Exxon said.

"What we are doing is unilaterally disarming" while "the Soviet Union is aiming about 12 additional warheads a month at us or our allies," he said. "And this administration is recommending to save a pittance compared with the \$216 billion budget" it wants for the Defense Department in fiscal 1983.

In announcing last October that his administration would build the MX, President Reagan said the first 100 of the new missiles would be put in "super-hardened" Titan and Minuteman silos reinforced against unclear blasts.

Reagan said the program, part of his defense buildup, would narrow the "window of vulnerability," a term used to describe what some experts see as period of Soviet nuclear arms superiority over the United States.

—News Digest— —International—

Peking — China yesterday accused Vietnam of deceitfully proposing a lunar New Year cease-fire along their disputed border last month, then launching an attack that killed several Chinese civilians.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry sent a strong note to the Vietnamese Embassy here protesting the "continuous encroachment on Chinese territory and killing and wounding innocent border inhabitants and border guards."

It said the Vietnamese would be responsible for the consequences if the border provocations continued.

For years, both countries have accused each other of border provocations.

In February 1979, China invaded Vietnam with 600,000 troops in what it termed a "defensive counter-attack." China has promised to do it again if necessary, but most military experts here think China suffered serious losses during the invasion and is not likely to try again in the near future.

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Beirut, Lebanon — Iran celebrated the third anniversary of its revolution yesterday with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calling for increased vigilance and leftist guerrillas predicting the downfall of his regime.

Radio Tehran also broadcast a statement by President Ali Khamenei, who said Iran should develop new friendships to consolidate its fight "against our irreconcilable enemies, foremost of which is American world tyranny."

The state-run radio said "millions" attended a demonstration in Tehran's Liberty Square during which Khomeini's son Ahmad read his father's message to the people.

In the message, the 82-year-old revolutionary patriarch stressed the need for more organization in Iran's judicial system.

Khomeini also warned Iranian authorities to guard against "corrupt elements" attempting to infiltrate Iran's major theological centers. He was referring to moderate clergymen who might sympathize with opposition groups such as the underground leftist Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas, and to those who disagree with the policies of the clergy hardliners who dominate the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

Khomeini's forces came to power in February 1979 after Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi fled the country.

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Warsaw, Poland — More than 150 police trucks rumbled slowly through Warsaw in an apparent show of force yesterday and Roman Catholic church officials returned from the Vatican and mapped plans to meet Solidarity leaders Lech Walesa and Jan Kulaj.

But Archbishop Jozef Glemp said he had no plans to meet Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's martial law leader, and that all he brought from the Vatican was papal blessing because "the pope knows that we have to solve our problems by ourselves."

The church in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation of 36 million has acted as a moderating force between the government and Solidarity, but has criticized the suspension of civil rights in the martial law decrees of Dec. 13.

Witnesses said some of the police trucks were mounted with machine guns and water cannon and carried officers with plastic shields.

It was the first such display since the early days of martial law in December when some 275 vehicles cruised slowly through the city, stopping traffic just as

they did yesterday. There have been rumors of possible anti-martial law protests this weekend, and officials in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was born, said they have warned students and workers against being provoked into demonstrations.

—National—

Washington, D.C. — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who came to Congress as an unspoken maverick 13 years ago, said yesterday she now finds the job "tedious and frustrating" and will not run for re-election.

"It has become increasingly difficult to carry the tragic messages back from Washington to the jobless, homeless and hopeless Brooklynites," the New York Democrat said in a written statement. Chisholm, 57, the first black woman ever to win a seat in the House of Representatives, became known nationally for her fiery speeches and her 1972 campaign for the presidency.

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Palatka, Fla. — A 36-year-old Wyoming prison parolee who has led police to the bodies of three hitchhikers and reportedly claims he has killed at least 10 people was ordered held without bond yesterday in his first court appearance.

Roberet Dale Henderson appeared in court on a warrant charging him with the Jan. 25 murder of Dr. Murray B. Ferderber, 79, a physician from Pittsburgh. Ferderber's wife found him shot in the back of the head in their isolated mobile home near the small community of Satsuma.

Henderson has also been charged with murdering three of his in-laws in Ohio. He told police in Charlotte County over the weekend he has killed 10 or 11 people in five states in recent weeks.

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Beverly Hills, Calif. — Eleanor Powell, hailed as the world's greatest female tap dancer, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 69 in her Beverly Hills home, said a spokesman for the city Fire Department.

Powell was the toast of Hollywood in the 1930s, starring in such movie musicals as "Rosalie," "Honolulu," "Lady Be Good" and fittingly, "Born to Dance."

She retired in the late 1940s after meeting and marrying a young actor named Glenn Ford, but staged a comeback at age 48 with a dazzling 1961 performance at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to come back and find an audience still waiting," she told an interviewer in 1962.

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Washington, D.C. — Kidney dialysis patients charged yesterday that their lives are threatened by proposed Reagan administration cuts in Medicare reimbursement for dialysis.

More than 100 kidney patients and several dozen social workers, nurses and other advocates demonstrated at the headquarters of the Health and Human Services Department against the planned new limits on dialysis payments.

The new overall payment rate of \$128 for dialysis in clinics and \$132 in hospitals - with some variations to take local labor costs into account - is designed to save Medicare \$130 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and encourage patients to use less expensive dialysis.

—State and Local—

New York — A 25-year-old woman was in stable condition yesterday after a man raped her and then stabbed her in the abdomen, killing her 6-month-old fetus, when she told him she was pregnant.

The woman told police she was on her way home at about 1:15 AM when she summoned what she thought was a gypsy cab near Westchester Avenue and Fox Street in the Bronx.

The driver of the dark sedan drove the woman 20 blocks to Boston Road and Wilkins Avenue, where he ordered her to undress, she said, and then raped her. He then produced a knife, asked her if she was pregnant, and stabbed her when she answered in the affirmative. The woman cried out, "Oh, please, my baby! My baby!" and was stabbed in the hand as she tried to prevent the man from stabbing her a second time, police said. She then was shoved, naked, into the street, where she yelled to passersby for help.

One person was almost run over when he tried to stop the attacker from driving away, police said. The passersby managed to flag a car, and they rushed the bleeding woman to Bronx Lebanon Hospital, where doctors tried unsuccessfully to save the fetus.

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New York — The state began a new drive yesterday to help women who are "hidden alcoholics."

It will include a television campaign that advises women on ways to say "no" when asked if they want another drink.

One TV spot depicts Scarlet O'Hara as saying simply, "Frankly, Rhett...I decline."

Another shows a champagne glass being held by a woman's hand, but the bubbly keeps pouring in from a bottle and overflows. The woman withdraws her hand in disgust as the narrator says: "Too much drinking can spoil a good time."

Dr. Sheila B. Blume, director of the state Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, announced the drive in connection with the proclamation by Gov. Hugh Carey of "Women and Alcoholism Awareness Week."

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Niagara Falls, N.Y. — Companies discharging wastes into the Niagara River will be asked to give information about the discharges voluntarily or face subpoenas, a state assemblyman said yesterday.

Maurice Hinchey, D-Saugerties, who heads the Assembly's Environmental Conservation Committee, said he was angered when major chemical companies and other industries failed to appear at a hearing Dec. 10 and Dec. 11.

Since then, his committee "voted unanimously to use the subpoena powers available to the state Legislature to obtain industry cooperation in studying toxic contamination of the Niagara River," Hinchey said.

"We are planning in the coming weeks to call again upon these industries to provide detailed information on what they are discharging into the Niagara River," Hinchey said.

"The subpoena power insures this time they will not ignore our requests," he said.

The committee is looking into a report by the private New York Public Interest Research group that industries are dumping unlimited quantities of toxic chemicals into the river.

US' El Salvador Policy Protested

By Ilene Cantor

The Peoples Anti-War Mobilization (PAM) and the Red Balloon Collective sponsored a rally entitled "U.S. Out of El Salvador in front of the Administration Building Wednesday.

The rally was held because of Reagan's recent



Statesman photos/Robert Weiss
A rally protesting U.S. intervention in El Salvador and the federal government's request for the names of those male students eligible for the Selective Service System was staged in front of the Administration Building Wednesday.

request for more military aid to El Salvador's military/civilian regime and a reported escalation in the violence and civilian massacres occurring in that embattled nation, participants said. The chief goals of the rally were said to have been to make political action visible on campus and to inform people of the need for it.

The rally also signified a protest of the federal government's request for the names of those male students eligible to register in the Selective Service System. Participants in the rally related the registration issue with America's involvement in El Salvador. According to one student, "With the increase of millions in military aid, before you know it they'll be sending U.S. troops over there and they'll probably have to start up another draft.

The rally principally included a circular march with partakers holding signs that read: "No More Vietnams," "Give Peace a Chance" and "No Draft. No War."

At the rally's height, there were about 40 marchers. Participants said this was disappointing, but not a surprising number. Many of the participants cited student apathy as a problem at Stony Brook.

"An overwhelming majority of people on campus agree the U.S. should stay out of El Salvador but people don't know what to do about it. They feel demoralized and alienated," said Mitch Cohen, an organizer of the rally. Another participant said that students want to get an education here and that's it.

After the march there were several speakers. Barry Ragan, a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, gave a short history of El Salvador's struggle.

Cohen related El Salvador's situation to America's "imperialistic" tendencies all over the world, and stated that our institutions need to be replaced.

Some students passing by said they sympathized with the rally but did not like PAM and Red Balloon's militant rhetoric.



Two Dorm Legislatures Condemn Polity Stipends

Statesman Funds Frozen, Unfrozen, in Busy Week

The legislatures of two dormitories condemned Polity and its executive council this week for stipending four of its members \$75 a week each during intersession.

Kelly D unanimously attacked as "morally wrong" the intersession stipend, Tuesday night, as well as the fact that no one knew about it, according to Andrew Weiss, who brought the motion before the leg.

Kelly A followed suit the next night, charging by a 51 to 2 vote that "there are more immediate and essential uses for our limited student activity fee funds."

The Kelly A statement also charged that Polity's constitution permits only a summer stipend for the president and treasurer. "Though the Council may fund itself," the statement read, "it is highly unethical."

The stipends were voted on in the Dec. 9 Council meeting. Freshman Representative Belina Anderson proposed the motion for stipending President Jim Fuccio, Vice-President Van Brown, Junior Representative Ellen Brounstein and then-lame duck Treasurer Chris Fairhall, provided they spend 20 hours a week for the five weeks working in the Polity office. Anderson and Sophomore Representative David Gamberg voted for the proposal, the four who would receive stipends abstained. Secretary Dina Finkelstein was not present, and the senior representative's seat was, and still is, vacant.

though the condemnations have no binding power over the Council members, Weiss said the sentiments of

the legislatures would be a public statement. "It's a statement we would like an answer to from Jim Fuccio, Van Brown and Bournstein and all the rest of them," he said. The proponents of the plan in Kelly A said the leaders of at least two other dorms were considering similar action.

Fairhall said he could not respond to the charges since he had not heard about

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them, but did say that stipends over intersession were common. "To the best of my knowledge — always," Fairhall said, citing one Polity president who he says even got money while school was in session.

A number of informed sources within Polity agree that stipends over intersession are common, although they may not be as high as \$75.

The condemnations were part of a busy week for the student government. On Sunday, the Council froze its allocation to Statesman, charging that the paper's finances were mismanaged. The charges were based on an audit that found \$1,200 in classified ad revenue unaccounted for, and on a management report in which the Council expressed concern about firings of paid personnel, the fact that the paper employs its own staff on occasion, and loans made to the editor.

But the budget was unfrozen on Wednesday, officials saying that they may have acted prematurely in the freeze, which affected Statesman's \$30,000

semester allocation from Polity, about one-third of its total budget.

Pressure from some Polity senators may have affected the decision, as some of their leaders became upset because the freeze was not discussed at the Senate meeting Monday. In a Feb. 10 letter to the Council, Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi wrote: "I would like to remind you that the Polity Senate is the major representative body of the students on this campus. I am, therefore, taking my prerogative as President Pro Tempore of the Senate in informing you that unless these actions are stopped by this five man Council, the Senate will have to take measurements in insuring that the Council consults the Senate prior to taking drastic actions.

Brown maintained, however, that not informing the Senate was merely an oversight.

This was not the first time the Council locked horns with the Senate this week. A proposal before the Senate Monday night to create a Polity students activities director, who would coordinate activities and also be responsible for Affirmative Action guidelines, was turned down by the Senate after a heated debate.

Another Council plan, explained in a memo, which never made it to the Senate, was to specifically employ Fairhall as assistant executive director, with responsibilities to ensure that Affirmative Action guidelines were followed. Under the plan, Fairhall was to have been paid \$6,000 for six months at 25 hours a week.



Polity President Jim Fuccio, Vice-President Van Brown and then-lame duck Treasurer Chris Fairhall are among those who have been condemned by two building legislatures for allocating themselves \$75 per week stipends during intersession from student activity fee money.

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Budgets Jeopardize Foreigners, Grads

By John Buscemi

University administrators, at a budget briefing yesterday, outlined the problems Stony Brook would encounter if the proposed state and/or federal budget cuts were enacted.

According to Dr. Michael Denci, assistant vice provost for the Graduate School, the 735 foreign or out-of-state graduate students who are research or teaching assistants would have to pay a tuition increase of at least \$485 per year as a result of the state cuts alone. This would trigger "spin out effects." There would be an enrollment reduction, mainly in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the Physical Sciences and Social Sciences Divisions

— the areas with the largest foreign enrollment.

The reduction would prompt another budget cut "which would result in a reduction of services across the board. In the end this comes down to a reduction of student services. Fewer graduate student teaching assistants would be employed. The faculty would have a heavier workload, classes would be larger, fewer recitations and lab sections would be scheduled and there would be less research activity.

"Every graduate program on campus would be affected and so would the counterpart undergraduate programs," Denci said.

He stressed the importance of the

Guaranteed Student Loan and College Work Study Program, both of which are threatened by President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts. If the Work Study Program is cancelled, he said, at Stony Brook a number of the 358 recipients of the grant may be forced to drop out.

Foreign Students Counselor Lynn King Morris explained that last year Stony Brook lost 12.5 percent of its undergraduate international population due to severe funding cuts. She said that this year the foreign students are in an even more precarious position and that 38 of them can no longer afford to remain at the university. Foreign students are especially in need of govern-

ment aid, she said, because "70 percent come from emerging nations" where the standard of living is quite low. Further cuts in aid would be disastrous, she said.

Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said that next year some undergraduates would be unable to pay their college fees.

Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, urged students to write to the state legislature, protesting the budget cuts.

"Polity has formed a committee planning letter writing and lobbying and campaigning," said Polity President Jim Fuccio. "We need students to get involved."



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth
Already serious parking problems in Roth Quad were compounded this week as Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis permitted 200 temporary permits for faculty and staff of the Graduate Biology Building allowing them to utilize the Roth lots.

Resident Parking for Faculty Nixed After Resident Protest

By Laura Craven

A decision made by Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis to issue 200 additional parking passes to faculty and staff of the Graduate Biology Building, allowing them to park in the Roth Quad parking lot, was rescinded yesterday after a meeting with outraged members of the student Parking Control Division which monitors that lot.

According to Steven Kohn, founder of the division there are 243 spaces available in Roth lots, and there are already 373 residents of Roth Quad that have registered their cars for parking there. This was worsened when faculty and staff were allowed to park there Wednesday, when the passes were issued.

"One-hundred-thirty residents must still find parking," Kohn said. "I find it very confusing to find a reason for issuing permission for this."

"There's no way you can snap your fingers and have additional parking," Francis said. "There's no where to go."

Kohn said that he was upset when the permits were issued because he understood that they were to be temporary and yet the expiration date said "indefinite." Francis assured him that they are only temporary.

However, Dick Koehn, dean of Biological Sciences who sought the permits, said, "I would even debate that they're temporary." He added that 200 permits have already been issued and another 100 could conceivably be asked for. He cited the fact that there is no parking facility near the Graduate Biology Building

and complaints from women about having to walk long distances in late hours fearing being accosted as reasons for seeking the permits.

Francis said that faculty and staff were to be restricted to parking in Tabler Quad's parking lot and that the only people who would be allowed to park in the Roth lot are 17 custodians who come to campus between 5 AM and 5:30 AM because it is still dark then.

He also said that within a week additional lighting will be installed from Roth to Tabler quads making walking that distance more secure.

Jeff Schnee, a member of the division, said that since the issuance of the permits he has had to jump out of the way of on-coming cars several times when he told people that they could not park in the lot. He added that in the 1½ hours that he was on duty yesterday he had turned 50 cars away which bore the temporary permit, 20 more, he said, ignored him and went into the lot anyway.

"We have a massive parking problem on this campus," Francis said.

Temporary solutions included the agreement that only the 17 custodians will be allowed to park in the Roth lot. All others will park in the Tabler lot or be ticketed. In addition, women who fear walking any distance to their cars can utilize the Student Escort Service once it resumes operations.

Kohn expressed concern that placing the cars in Tabler may cause a problem there. Francis said the lot will be monitored to avoid the possibility.

State Audit Plans Dropped

By Adolfo Vargas

The State Department of Audit and Control has dropped two controversial proposals to begin auditing university refund checks that could have delayed student aid checks up to 60 days this spring.

Both Stony Brook Controller Richard Brown and Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, had stated that the pre-auditing would only represent a hardship for needy students and would be useless and unnecessary.

In Buffalo and Albany, where a pilot program had been in effect, State Controller Edward Regan's proposals "proved to be more trouble than they were worth," Hanes said. He said it was because of this, as well as complaints from students, that the proposals were dropped. "The controller's office has accepted the test at Albany and Buffalo," Hanes said.

Random pre-auditing, which would have affected about 20 percent of university-issued checks, was scheduled to go into effect April 1 and would have eventually encompassed all university issued checks.

The basis for the proposals was a legal technicality, Hanes said. According to law, all funds must be distributed by the State Controller. Hanes said, though, that local distribution had been running smoothly, leaving no grounds for change.

He also said that Stony Brook students should be grateful to students at Albany and Buffalo universities who were very influential in the decision to drop the proposals. They simply flooded the controller's office with letters and telephone calls, he said, and brought about the downfall of the pre-auditing program.



State Controller Edward Regan has dropped proposals to begin auditing university refund checks.

Atomic Pizza Does Well in College Bowl Tourney

By Nadia Sefein

"We played valiantly and we had a lot of fun," said alternate Mike Bruno of his College Bowl team Atomic Pizza III, which competed in the College Bowl regionals at William Patterson College in Paterson, N.J.

After beating rival team Bambhue Plague in the Stony Brook College Bowl sectionals on Nov. 23, Atomic Pizza was awarded the opportunity to play in the regional games.

After being beaten by Princeton University in the

first game of a double elimination, the team went on to play against Columbia University. Bruno said that C.W. Post, once beaten and out of the competition, sat cheering for Stony Brook, hoping that Atomic Pizza would reign supreme on Long Island.

Unfortunately, the match was lost to Columbia, 225-210. "It all comes down to the quickness on the buzzer," said Bruno, explaining that the team had lost on a question they knew the answer to but had not buzzed quickly enough.

Bruno said that his team's strong points were art, literature and movies, with team captain Brad Hodges being an expert.

Once the competition was over for Stony Brook, Atomic Pizza remained enthusiastic as they rooted for Temple University, who vowed to avenge Stony Brook's loss in the final game of the competition. Temple University came out of the match victorious, captured the College Bowl regional title and Atomic Pizza's loss had been avenged.

PERSONAL SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK

February 15-19, 1982

Department of Public Safety

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT Stony Brook

Monday, February 15, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers available for discussion
3. Patriot Security, Inc.
 - A. Home Security Alarms—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
4. Slide Show

Library Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussions
3. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussions
3. Lock display

Movies—"Solution to Vandalism"—11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., 35 min. film—25 min. discussion

Tuesday, February 16, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Library Building—11 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Patriot Security, Inc.
 - A. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—home security display and discussion in Main Lobby
3. Movie
 - A. 12 noon—"Invitation to Burglars"—20 min. film and again at 1:30 p.m. with discussion after film

Wednesday, February 17, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Patriot Security, Inc.—display on home security

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"
4. Classroom discussion "Personal Safety" at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. by Det. Jeanette Hotmer

Library—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Fine Arts Center Building—4 p.m., Main Theatre

1. Town hall meeting on Personal Safety. Open to campus community

Thursday, February 18, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"
3. Lock display

Library Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Patriot Security, Inc. in Main Lobby—display on home security
3. Movie
 - A. "Before It's Too Late"—1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday, February 19, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"

Library Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Movie
 - A. "Home and Property Protection"—11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with discussion after each showing

ESS Dignitaries Sagan, Press to Be Honored in March

The university will honor two of the nation's leaders in earth and space sciences March 27 at 7 PM at the Stony Brook Foundation's Eighth Annual Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education Awards Dinner.

The dinner, the Foundation's major fund-raising event, will be held at the Colonie Hill in Hauppauge. Since its inception in 1974, the event has helped the Foundation raise substantial funds for scholarships and assistance to students, new academic programs and other academic and community endeavors to assist in achieving excellence at the University.

This year's dinner, recognizing the achievements of Stony Brook's Department of Earth and Space Sciences, will honor:

• Dr. Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences and a leader in Geophysics, who had played a central role in developing seismic techniques for underground tests both on Earth and on the moon.

• Dr. Carl Sagan, director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell University, an astronomer who has been closely associated with the recent Voyager flights and who is known to millions for his best-selling book, *Cosmos*, and his television science program of the same name.

Last year's honorees were Lewis Thomas, chancellor of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and Mary Lasker, co-founder of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation.

By tradition, the annual dinners have singled out various fields at the University. The 1981 event was in recognition of the completion of Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center and the opening of its University Hospital.

Previous dinners have honored Sir Rudolph Bing, Lee Krasner and John Houseman, leaders in the performing arts; U.S. senators Jacob K. Javits and Daniel Patrick Moynihan; W. Averell Harriman, former New York governor and

adviser to five U.S. Presidents; Notre Dame's President Theodore M. Hesburgh and Hartold Brown, former U.S. Secretary of Defense and former president of the California Institute of Technology.

Announcing plans for the 1982 dinner, Stony Brook Foundation Chairman Charles Pierce said, "We are pleased this year to pay special tribute to the University's Department of Earth and Space Sciences for its major contributions to research and education."

Press, a geophysicist and seismologist, is considered one of the world's leading experts in the detection, measurement and analysis of seismic data, the shock waves that constantly course below the crust of the earth. Among other achievements, he has helped to develop seismic techniques for predicting earthquakes and detecting underground nuclear tests. He played a central role in the designing of a seismometer for United States moon probes.

Press has been on the faculties of Columbia University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology. He has served in several major government roles, notably as science and technology adviser to Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Carter. In addition, he has been active internationally, serving as chairman of the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China and with the U.S.-USSR Working Group in Earthquake Prediction.

Sagan, as astronomer, astrophysicist and exobiologist, is on the faculty of Cornell University and active with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's outer space probes through Voyager missions to Saturn and other planets. He is an authority on planetary atmospheres and surfaces, especially of Venus and Mars. He is also recognized for his research and theories on the origin of life on earth and in the field of extraterrestrial biology.

Protection Key of Safety Awareness Week Here

By Lisa Roman

The start of Personal Safety Awareness Week will be proclaimed by University President John Marburger in a special kick-off luncheon today.

According to Doug Little, community relations officer for the department of Public Safety, the program is designed to offer students a chance to become aware of the various methods of home and property protection available. On hand will be the Crime Prevention Unit Van, making its second appearance at any campus, the first which was also at Stony Brook. The van will be driven around the campus to demonstrate locking mechanisms, lighting equipment and alarm systems.

"It is imperative to stress to the students of Stony Brook that eventually they will leave school and have a need to secure their homes properly," Little said.

Beginning Monday, each day of next week will showcase a day of movies, slide shows and discussions with Public Safety officers. Pamphlets, keychains and whistles will be given to participants.

Also planned is a lesson in self defense for both men and women, taught by members of the Tai-Zen School of Defense. "It is basically a daily set of programs designed for students to carry throughout their lives," Little said.

Also on hand will be the Volunteer Dorm Partol and the Community Service group. Both of these organizations are hoping to expand the current Student Escort service to accomodate increasing need.

Little said he is looking forward to the scheduled discussion groups which will feature members of Public Safety. "We like to receive input from the

students because it is their campus. We are here to serve them," Little said. He also said that improving the quality of student life is a firm commitment of Marburger and Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs and Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations. "They have gone out of their way to support the concept of student life," Little said.

Little described Joe Cassidy,

once acting-director of Public Safety as the igniter of improved relations. "Cassidy displayed the human side of police work and we thank him," Little said. "Then of course, Mr. [Gary] Barnes, [director of Public Safety], is carrying the idea on. He would like to see the students become more appreciative of the Public Safety officers." Little said Barnes has had an open-door policy regarding students throughout his college

campus experience. Students' ideas and input, Little said, have always been a top priority to Barnes. "You have to realize that we are not here to be the tough guys," he added. "It's our community too."

By implementing programs that stress campus police and student relations Little hopes to build the department. One policy is the recent hiring practice of employing Stony Brook graduates.

"Our goal is to make Public Safety one of the most professional police departments in the country," Little said.

He enthusiastically invites the students of Stony Brook to participate in the Personal Safety Awareness Week for their own benefit. "Everyone is welcome to come down and voice their suggestions and discuss campus life," Little said. "As always, our motto stands true: 'At Your Service.'"

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- Crime -

- Round-Up -

Accident Hurts One

A two car accident occurred last night as a Datsun-210 was hit on the passenger side while leaving the Physics parking lot. The driver of the Datsun, a male student who Public Safety has not identified, was taken to the University emergency room. The motorist of the other car was uninjured, according to Public Safety. The Datsun was towed to South P-Lot.

-N. David Goldblatt

Woman Hospitalized

A female graduate student was placed in a straight jacket and taken to University Hospital Wednesday for displaying what a spokesman for the department of Public Safety termed "suicidal tendencies" in the corridors of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

—Editorial—

On Mud-Slinging and Obligation

While Statesman reporters were busily reporting the news in recent weeks, their editors were unwillingly making it.

Statesman has been the victim of an investigation by Polity (read: Polity President Jim Fuccio and most of the Polity Council) that concluded, although we don't know how or why, that there is "financial mismanagement" at the paper. The point of this editorial is not primarily to offer our defense, although we will, but to explain honestly the goings-on in recent days of a very confused group of student journalists.

The story on page three of today's Statesman, explaining that two college legislatures had condemned Polity earlier this week for paying some of its officials stipends over intercession, posed a dilemma in what is ordinarily a routine decision. Specifically, a number of Statesman editors worried that if we printed the story, it would appear to our readers that we were getting even, using our power of the press to fight politics. Others argued that we have a commitment to report the news, whatever the consequences of public sentiment.

Finally we agreed on the latter choice. Though we've been forced to wear the hats of both politicians and businesspeople recently, we're journalists first, and are obligated to the principles of that profession.

The same argument came into play when it was suggested that we sling some mud back at Polity, the reason being that the best defense is a good offense. But again, we are forced not to by good conscience. When Polity's childishness subsides, we will still have to live with ourselves—and the public—as journalists. Opinion, even disguised, belongs in this space, not on the news pages.

The same sense of obligation applies when we must decide to print news about Statesman itself being investigated. It has been reported once in the past, is again today, and will continue so long as Polity creates news where there is none. Unfortunately, just as our businesspeople do not understand the politics of what is going on, our newspeople do not really understand what's going on news-wise either.

An explanation, then, is in order, coupled with our response as promised. Rumor and personal insults aside, Polity's therefore attenuated investigation has turned up four complaints: About \$1,200 in classified ad revenue was not found after an audit conducted by Polity's executive director and others. Statesman's editor borrowed money from the company, a number of highly-paid and long-time employees have quit or been fired and Statesman occasionally employs its own editors to work on jobs the paper does to raise revenue, such as production of Suffolk Community College's newspaper.

Our response is that the books will be thoroughly gone over with Polity's executive director and an accountant if necessary to find the missing money, which is probably not cash but an error in bookkeeping. In terms of borrowing money, it was paid back long ago, and the policy of loans has been discontinued after we were informed by Polity that a corporate director cannot borrow from the corporation. (That law, incidentally, does not prohibit a Statesman director/editor from paying himself the money, just borrowing it, but whether a law is good or bad is another subject completely.) Employees have been fired in an effort to make the paper run as much as possible by volunteer students in a learning situation, the same way in which every other paper of our size is—and should be. That Statesman hires its staff for outside work is a practical argument as well as one of principle: most of the jobs require the skills of an editor, and for those that do not, as well as for those that do, there is nothing wrong with favoring people who do so much work for Statesman at other times and get very little reward.

Even without disseminating the charges, the investigation is on the whole a farce. The Polity officials of years past had attacked Statesman editors then for paying exorbitant

salaries for services that could be performed by volunteer students; this year that kind of frugal thinking is criticized. Fuccio's call to Statesman's editor asking if the \$1,200 had been found just two days after the two organizations discussed the findings, was interesting, especially since the investigation that turned up the deficit took weeks. The Polity Council froze their share of Statesman's budget (about one-third of the paper's total) Sunday night, while the meeting the next day had been scheduled days before. No mention of the freeze was made Monday night. Nor was it mentioned to the Polity Senate, which usually likes to vote on these things. They have publically criticized Statesman for things that don't appear in their report to Statesman and were not mentioned in the meeting, which doesn't allow for retribution. Polity knew the loans violated not-for-profit corporate law when the investigation began in November or December, yet saved the information until now so that they could point the finger of accusation backed with other findings. Not knowing the law, we broke its letter. They violated its spirit. We apologized. We discontinued the policy.

Even the origin of the investigation has not been made clear. Fuccio says it began early in the semester when then-Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall became wary of a \$15,000 debt Statesman had to its printer; Fairhall insists the investigation began in November when someone—he's not saying who—complained.

Aside from Polity, some words are certainly in order for our friends at the Stony Brook Press. But Statesman's Board of Directors agreed earlier this week that it would be better to ignore rhetoric and not lower ourselves. It is awfully tempting, though.

In fact, one of the most disturbing outcomes of this situation has been a renewal of an old fight that started so long ago. Most people on campus have always assumed there was antagonism between the two newspapers. That was the case 2½ years ago when the Press was founded by dissatisfied Statesman editors. But relations this year were good: Statesman does its job and the Press does its. Reporting the day-to-day news and sports is the function of Statesman, the Press is designed to do feature, investigative and analytical stories. The two papers are not competing, they were cooperating. And the campus as a whole benefits when the two newspapers are doing their jobs and not fighting each other. Unfortunately, this relationship has been placed in serious jeopardy. It is the readers who will suffer.

In conclusion, we believe this mess will be cleared up soon. Statesman's budget was unfrozen three days after it was frozen, and a meeting is scheduled today in which many differences could be ironed out. Nonetheless, we've written a poem to sum up our feelings about our public servants, which we present here with apologies to William Shakespeare:

Double, double, toil and bubble
Funds missing? Business trouble?
If oppressed you seem to be,
Or beat down to politicians' knee...
Don't despair and don't be wary,
About those thousands, don't be harried.
Shy of malice, though not of spunk,
We will rise above this bunk.
The "long lost" funds we will reveal
Their whereabouts, they're not concealed.
And when the rumors we've suppressed,
Retribution, none of jest.
Besmirchers of our honored names,
And those of us without shames,
Shall rise to battle with our foes,
Each Statesman editor crows.
"We knew of plans, no crowns
worn here," to all Van Browns.
Fuccio, like Gloucester, shall be smite
And he shall tremble before the right
A lesson here, for all who read,
Be mighty sure before ye concede
To Deprecate a name that's true,
Or vengeance might have wrath on you.

Letters

"Murder" Games Are Senseless

To the Editor:

Frankly, I was disheartened by the omission of any substantial discussion of the meaning and implications of the spreading use of the game of "murder," or "assassin," or "kill," (except in the final paragraph) of the Dec. 11th article in Statesman on the shooting of a student at California State College at Long Beach because of his apparent involvement in such a game. Contrary to the views expressed by Terry Grigonis, I do not believe that the establishment of such games on college campuses is "no more immoral than going to watch a Clint Eastwood movie." Going to see such movies is a passive acceptance of the "sick game" that Grigonis believes is programmed into us by society. But not everybody goes to see Clint Eastwood or similar movies. Many people—young and old—exercise their critical judgment and moral sense to avoid encouraging and supporting such activities. Moreover, similar choices are also possible in considering the more active role of setting up and participating in such senseless, even barbarous, games on college campuses. The two activities are not identical. Furthermore, the existence of one is no justification for the existence of the other.

I am not arguing for the censorship of such silly and inhumane "games" by the administration. In fact, I believe Vice President Fred Preston was quite correct in redirecting the issue back to consideration by the student community. As a major force on the campus, Statesman (and Polity as well) can play a significant role by opening up a discussion on campus of why there is "the monotony of college life at Stony Brook" that Grigonis mentions, and how this problem might be addressed in a more useful and morally responsible way. It is ironic that the article on this matter appeared in the same issue of Statesman that reported the celebration of International Human Rights Day and the Polity Senate's declaration of Dec. 10th as "Human Rights

Day" throughout the university. Certainly the basic human right is a respect for life, a view that is clearly inimical to participation in or support of the game "kill."

Norman Goodman
(Editor's Note: The writer is chairman of the Sociology Department.)

Senate Bill Promotes Political Repression

To the Editor:

This is to alert Statesman readers that senators Ted Kennedy and Strom Thurmond are up to no good in sponsoring Senate Bill 1630, a very repressive bill.

Under S. 1630, public servants who "blow the whistle" on official corruption or government wrong-doing, and investigative journalists who receive such information could be charged with the broadened crime of "revealing private information submitted for a government purpose." Sentences/fines: one year/\$25,000.

Preventive detention—S.1630—gives judges broad new discretion to deny bail and to imprison persons accused of crimes before they have been tried. This undermines a fundamental principle of our system of justice: that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

The above is only part of the 18 sections in S. 1630 which, if allowed to become law, will mean the end of the cherished Bill of Rights.

As a quote in the Socialist Labor Party paper, The People, puts it: "When closely scrutinized S. 1630 can be seen for what it really is: a prescription for political repression in the 1980s. It contains something dreadful for virtually everyone, from the labor and peace movements to the press and anti-nuclear demonstrators."

Similar bills (HR1411, HR1647) are pending in the House of Representatives. The Socialist Labor party urges all Americans who value the Bill of Rights to protest and raise hell with Congress that S. 1630 and the other bills must not become law.

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Weekends

Friday, Feb. 12
through Sunday, Feb. 14



Warren Beatty directs and stars in 'Reds'.

Utilizing 'Reds' Full Spectrum

by Mitchel Cohen

Warren Beatty's **Reds** is more than a light at the end of the tunnel revealing part of our history. It is a laser blasting away the cynicism that is everywhere poisoning our lives. Most Americans and Western Europeans are permeated with insecurities and fears that keep them from being involved in changing themselves and changing the world. They simply go through their existences like skunks acquiring orgasms, unable to leap into the rainbow in fear they might wet their pants. As winter races through February, people with narrow vision bow before their sterile dogmas that now dominate their lives, allowing them to find excuses for their silence, as a world cries out for their involvement. They are afraid to look deeply enough into themselves to see how they've been manufactured. They ice over like frozen tears in the eyes of winter, barren as the trees.

The story of **Reds** is about the times around World War I buried beneath the litter that passes for American history. It revolves around the lives of John Reed (Beatty) and Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton), touching on Eugene O'Neill, Emma Goldman, Big Bill Haywood, Max Eastman and other radical activists, artists, and revolutionaries inspired by the International Workers of the World (Wobblies), the anti-war

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Student Photography

More Than a Flash

In the Pan

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'Reds,' as

Cinema, Has

Some Seeing

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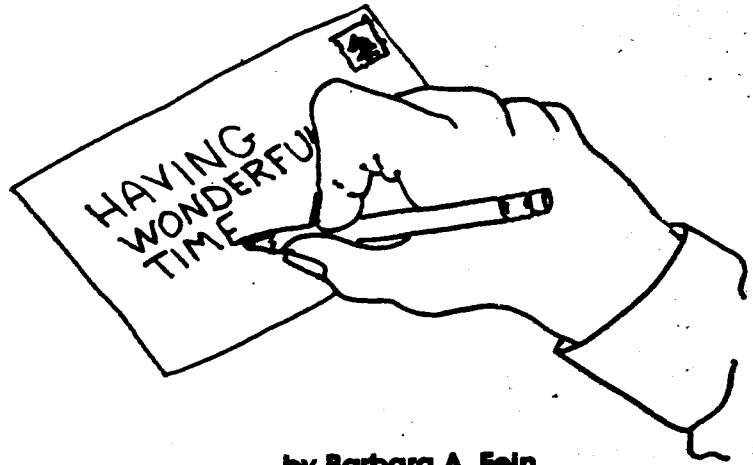
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by Barbara A. Fein

In grammar school and junior high, teachers had magic books. The teachers' desks housed the texts with all the answers printed in special red type in the margins. If you were clever, or farsighted, you could devise ways to get the answers to problems assigned. And, of course, the teachers were too stupid to catch on.

This semester, my last at Stony Brook, I am student teaching eighth grade English. While all of you jammed into Barnes and Noble and earned squatter's rights at the Administration Building, I have been leading a calm, rational, pandemonious life with 12 and 13 year olds.

But someone screwed up. There are no predetermined answers in the margins of my books. In preparing to teach Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird*, I actually had to read the book. Then I had to prepare questions and organize vocabulary lists, and consider projects, and formulate study questions. The quality of education has, to my mind, certainly diminished. When a teacher actually has to make an effort to approach a subject, then it's time to reevaluate education.

And, of course, teaching requires a level of patience and tolerance that would tax Job. And in exchange, one becomes privy and confidant to girls who use their faces as canvases, weighted with war paint, and boys whose lives revolve around Adidas sneakers and wrestling mats.

First of all, it's a bit of a shock if, like me, you've forgotten that bells dictate life in a junior high. It's a good preparatory if you plan to join a monastery or a convent, but otherwise, one tends to feel like a racehorse in the paddock.

"And they're off. Round the bend past A-21, Miss Fein takes the corner, a nose ahead of Mr. Smith. Miss Jones around the stretch...she's out—kicked by Billy Green just around his locker. The casualties and false starts are numerous (as is evidenced by the number of excused absences students present from the nurse's office.)

And then we have the studious, personable types. For example, we have John, who can't, or refuses, to pronounce my last name correctly, never mind that the majority of my students insist that I'm married. *Dear Mom, guess what? You have a son-in-law. But he's on leave...*

"Mrs. Fein, what're we gonna do today?," he whines.

"You talking to me, John?," I grin.

"Yeah," he replies, a bit dejected that I didn't listen to his initial question.

"My name," I say gently, "is Miss Fein. Now, say that a few times."

"Fine, Fine, Fine, Fine, Fine, Fine," he chants.

"Okay, John, so what was your original question?"

"Mrs. Fein, what're we gonna do today?"

Then, there's Derek, who was concerned as to what I was doing while I was allegedly observing the class. He waltzes in and hurls an extra credit report onto my Mickey Mouse desk.

"Here," he shouts, "Read this, so you won't be bored." So, I did.

On the variety circuit, we have the dreaded "overhearing of hallway antics."

"Joe," Dolores shouts, "you're queer." Joe mock-toe tips in a circle about her to clinch the claim.

"Oh, yeah," Rachel blubbers, "well, you're a son-of-a-bitch, and your mother chews on tires."

"You don't know what you're talking about," another county reports.

"I'll bet you a quarter that I can cut outta class at 10:30."

Finally, we escape to the private, sanctified Faculty Lounge. No one under 18 is permitted without a guardian present. I retreat, and reappraise that it's not too difficult to guess the professions of those people in the room, taking their caffeine fix.

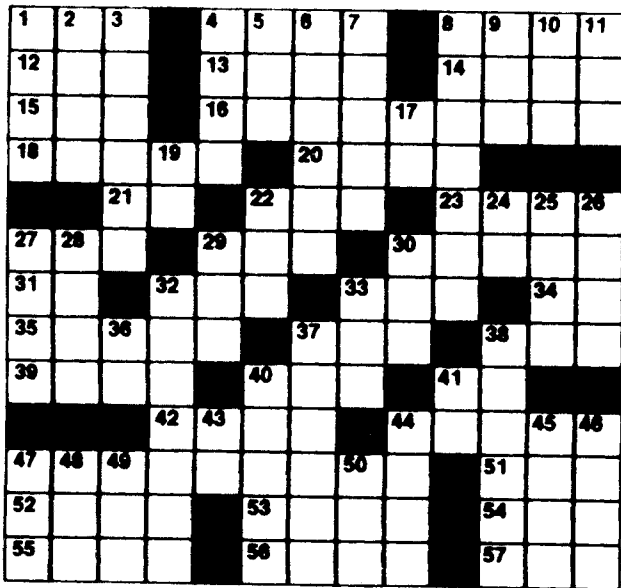
"Fred, you're queer!"

"Oh, yeah, well you're a son-of-a-bitch, and your mother chews on tires."

"You don't know what you're talking about."

"I'll bet you a quarter that the faculty meeting lasts past 4 today."

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this section, and only 5 feet 2 inches tall.)

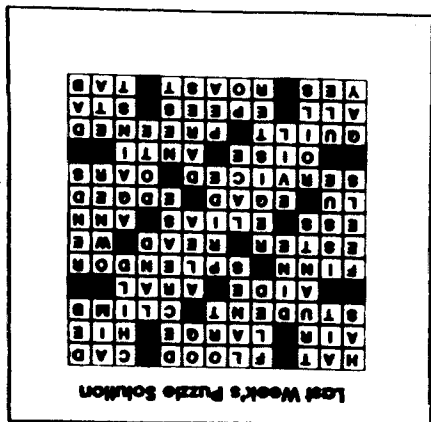


Answers to this puzzle will appear next Friday.

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 - 4 Electric catfish
 - 8 Reckless
 - 12 Everyone
 - 13 Assistant
 - 14 Parrot
 - 15 Bishopric
 - 16 Guarded
 - 18 Cures
 - 20 Nerve network
 - 21 Tellurium symbol
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 23 College head
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 29 Footlike part
 - 30 Plague
 - 31 Exists
 - 32 Maul
 - 33 Possesses
 - 34 Pronoun
 - 35 Entreaties
 - 37 Army bed
 - 38 Marry
 - 39 Dispatched
 - 40 Ship channel
 - 41 Scale note
 - 42 English streetcar
 - 44 Fees
 - 47 Banners
 - 51 Land parcel
 - 52 Indigent
 - 53 Silkworm
 - 54 Number
 - 55 Solar disk
 - 56 German district
 - 57 Damp
- DOWN
- 1 Slit
 - 2 Toward shelter
 - 3 Folds
 - 4 Knocks
 - 5 Ventilate
 - 6 Worships
 - 7 Hinder
 - 8 Falls back
 - 9 Perform
 - 10 Pronoun
 - 11 Scuttle
 - 17 Latin conjunction
 - 19 French article
 - 22 Cut
 - 24 Diphthong
 - 25 1975 Wimbledon champ
 - 26 Want
 - 27 Joints
 - 28 Key
 - 29 Dance step
 - 30 Make lace
 - 32 Model
 - 33 Torrid
 - 36 Printer's measure
 - 37 Box or candid
 - 38 Tree
 - 40 Contests
 - 41 Until
 - 43 Sun god
 - 44 Despot
 - 45 Solitary
 - 46 Let it stand
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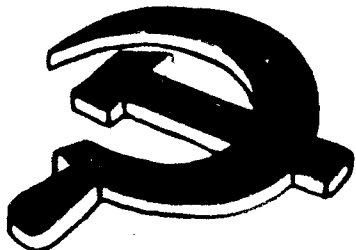
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movement, the movement for sexual freedom, and the Russian Revolution. And it is one of the best films coming out of Hollywood.

What is the relationship between the events of the world and our individual lives, that gives our lives meaning? Beneath the love story, beneath the history, this is what *Reds* is about: an understanding (or at least an exploration) of the complex dynamic tension, and ultimate integration between our own lives and the world around us, a world that helps shape those very lives we are living. The editing is so tight and crisp, and the dialogue and action so human—witty, tearful, joyous, sad, heroic—that one cannot simply observe this film; one experiences it.

Louise Bryant enjoys creating scandals in the stuffy old Victorian town of Portland. She is a dilettante (as the movie begins), a dabbler in progressive causes. For her, the movement exists to combat boredom. She never jeopardizes herself in any real way, and as a result, she incurs the disgust of some of the radicals she later meets, among them Emma Goldman. She clinches her interview with John Reed by telling him that she just completed an article for Alexander Berkman's *The Blast!*, a famous anarchist tabloid.

The "interview" between Reed and Bryant is one of the more memorable in moviedom. Overlapping photography and sound, political talk that comes at you like a locomotive, cup after cup of coffee and sexual tensions fire rapidly across the screen. The "interview" lasts into the morning as Reed, articulate



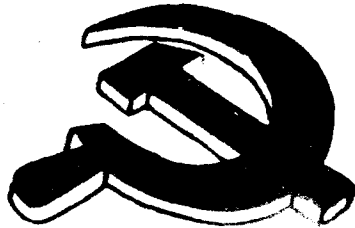
and inspired, flashes his vision of socialism before Bryant. A few hops down the road finds Reed challenging Bryant's inability to overcome, in his eyes, her bourgeois background: "I'd like to know just what your idea of freedom is?" Reed rhetorically digs. To which Bryant snaps: "I'd like to see you with your pants off, Mr. Reed," and she lasciviously observes the "liberated" Mr. Reed reckon with his own contradictions as he faces the challenge.

The insight that makes *Reds* a dialectical leap above most movies is that its characters are multi-dimensional. They have deep, contradictory and conditioned motives for what they do that are translated gracefully to the screen. They are intelligent, true to life—both their own and ours—and they seek to develop new ways of relating to each other as they move to embody in their sexual and collective friendships, values that they hope to see developed in the world socialist revolution. The difference between *Reds* and other movies, of both Hollywood and those produced by the Left, is that in *Reds* you don't end up rooting for each character separately; the emotional entanglements are so extremely mature and complex that you feel for each character, even those you disagree with, in some pretty sticky situations.

This is such an important distinction

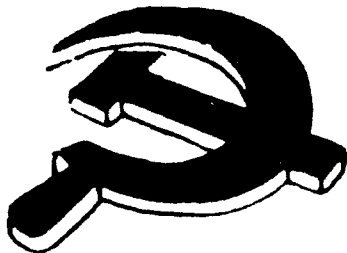
between *Reds* and other films (apart from the overt politics), and such a subtle one, that it has slipped past the noses of most other reviewers—which says something about the hidden power of this film. It is so unusual, and so liberating, it bears discussion.

A talented conception is one that sees the



differences, the contradictions, between things. An inspired or brilliant conception understands the underlying unity through which the contradictions unfold. And *Reds* is inspired.

In *Reds* there is an attempt to understand the interpenetration of the personal with the political and thus, the unity beneath the unfolding of the different personalities and motivations. We see how historic forces and movements influence and, in a sense, determine the needs, desires, and actions of the different characters in a complex way. Instead of desiring to condemn Louise Bryant for her early dilettantism (as Emma Goldman does in the film), we move beyond the relevance of such desire as we get to know her, and as we get to see the forces that shaped her. Our conditioning in capitalist society pushes us to rush to judge, to act like little kings parading the litany of "counter-revolutionary indiscretions" worn by the Louise Bryants of our lives, as if somehow, if we could only expose, castigate, and expel such people, our Revolution would be brought that much closer. Indeed, the Left, particularly the Old Left—in both its Stalinoid and Trotskyist "Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dumber" incarnations—continues to proudly prance about in its judgmental robes, waving denunciatory fingers at anyone who doesn't follow its party line. But the Old Left is like the emperor in his new clothes, impotent and self-righteous, the one dancing around the other in cyclical devotion, calling its partner into being. As a result, it

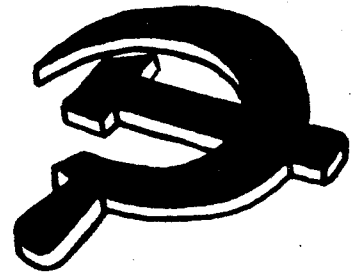


never creates any entity or relationships through which people can work to change themselves so that they can, at the same time, change the world that is keeping them boxed-in. It thus remains impotent. And even more self-righteous.

So it is significant that the first half of *Reds* is about us, about our conditioned ways of seeing, about how to see Reed and Bryant, how we learn to care for them both—even when they appear to be taking opposite sides in an argument, or acting in stupid ways (this is one movie that doesn't glorify its characters—and gets us to care about them

enormously precisely because of that). *Reds* pushes us to rise above our conditioning, our trained competitive desires to side with whomever we think is right within the progressive spectrum. What is even more novel is that it does this not through exhortation, but by creatively allowing us to become one with each of the characters, to see why they feel what they feel. We begin to understand what forces pushed Louise Bryant to be the way she is (and how she changes in the course of the film—another notch above other movies), what actions on the part of Reed and others reinforced Bryant's subservience, what caused Reed to act the way he did, and what enables them all to begin developing the powers to rise above the meaningless bohemianism that infects their lives, and to begin treating their lives seriously, as influencers of events.

What is inherent in the first half of *Reds* is made explicit in the second half. What is imbedded in an understanding of why the characters act the way they do in the first part



is integral to understanding, and not simply taking sides, in the truly heavy political debates of the second, especially those between Zinoviev (the head of the Third Internationale) and John Reed, between Goldman and Reed, Bryant and Reed, and Louis Fraina and Reed once again. For, in some ways, they are all right.

Indeed, this is a major device of the film. In part 1 Reed snatches back his manuscript from an American publisher who wants to edit out the more radical parts. In part two, a similar scene is replayed in Revolutionary Russia when an oozing, villainous Zinoviev (played with fiery coolness by anti-communist Jerzy Kosinski), intentionally mistranslates Reed's speeches to get the maximum effect from the audience, while significantly altering the meaning. In part 1, we learn how to see in a new way; in part 2 we can use what we've learned to generalize it to the important political questions of the day.

From part one, we've learned a method: caring about all the characters, not simply siding with them in arguments; caring about them even when in disagreement, even when they are being dumb and stupid; a care that comes from a flicker of understanding. This process is a holistic one. It doesn't exist in any other Hollywood movie. It is an anti-individualist way of seeing, and it is amazing that Beatty, as director, can get such a response from viewers from the opposite ends of the political spectrum within the working class. Perhaps there's hope for us yet.

As such, it is a film that is anti-line. Not anti any particular line. Not anti-Stalinoid, or anti-monogamy, for example. It simply reveals how the characters came to hold the positions they became dogmatic around. Thus,

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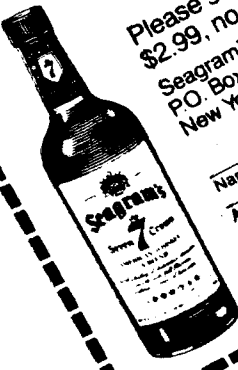
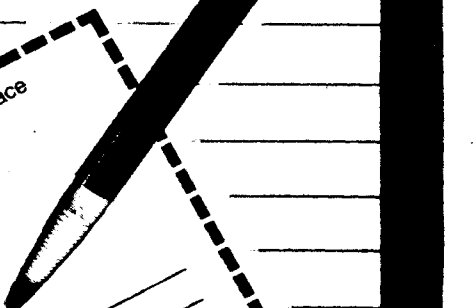
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Beatty's 'Reds' Overloads On Time and Promises

by Brad Hodges

What do you get when you mix elements of historical adventures such as *Gone With the Wind*, *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Doctor Zhivago*; add a dash of passionate romance, such as in *Casablanca* and *Manhattan*, and stir in a bit of epic tales of men and their ideas like *A Man For All Seasons*? A casserole of a movie, Warren Beatty's long-awaited *Reds*.

Reds is packed full of the magic moments of cinema's past. But as the movie continues one wonders whether Beatty has anything new or original to say. *Reds* is about a lot of things, but doesn't spend enough time on each particular thing to bring it to any resolution.

The story is that of journalist John Reed. He is introduced to us when he meets Louise Bryant, a dentist's wife who has aspirations to be a globe-trotting writer. Together she and Reed fight,

make-up and make love while observing first-hand world history. As their story progresses the film takes on many personalities, all of them interesting, none of them wholly satisfying.

Perhaps most interesting is the look at the bohemian lifestyle of 1915 Greenwich Village. Reed and his friends, all idealistic intellectuals purveying free love and socialism, are fascinating. The love triangle involving a young Eugene O'Neill is enough for a full length movie, but it is only a starting off point.

Reds is also a slice of Russian

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history. Reed and Bryant go off to Petrograd to cover the impending Bolshevik Revolution. They



Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty snuggling in Moscow

interview Lenin and Trotsky and watch with excitement as history is being made.

Reds is about the revolutionary process, as Reed becomes dedicated to starting a Bolshevik movement in the United States. A good deal of the film is spent in discussion of the different forms of socialism. Then Reed becomes a part of the Russian government and his Marxist ideals become tarnished as he sees how revolutions sour.

Above all, *Reds* is a love story. Through it all, Reed and Bryant go up and down in the game of love, and finally Louise goes through the ultimate adventure to prove her love.

All of this in one movie, but *Reds* does not deliver all that it promises. The screenplay, by

Beatty and Trevor Griffiths, does not integrate the different elements of the film. Each train of thought isolates itself from the other, so the plot doesn't flow forth, it jerks forward with abrupt changes.

Beatty's direction is second rate. There are so many easy, obvious choices that he makes that don't belong in a movie of this scope. There is the cute dog, the adorable little boy, the stirring Russian songs, all predictable and banal. The length is also quite unruly and unnecessary. A full 60 minutes could have been excised by trimming close-ups of bleary eyed actors.

To Beatty's credit, he has created a visually handsome film, in conjunction with cinema-

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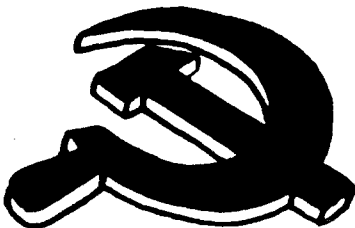
Dynamics of 'Reds' Inspired

(continued from page 4w) when lines clash—whether they be between Reed's "free love," and Bryant's attempts at the same, we could see how it "felt different" to each of them, and why they acted, longed, and thought differently. You don't need to say who's right and who's wrong in such matters, because it doesn't get you anywhere. And then, in part two, just as you get used to this way of seeing, it runs you into unbearable and, for leftists, seemingly unreconcilable contradictions.

Under normal Hollywood circumstances, Zinoviev's intentionally false translation of Reed's speech would, at best, be used to idealize the lone individual artist, fighting against censors of every type, be they American or Russian, the individualist standing up against the rest of the world. But Beatty doesn't fall into that trap. He dramatically transforms this and similar

scenes that had parallels in part one into something far more profound: that different social circumstances call forth different ways of seeing and acting, even from those who are strong-willed and principled. For unlike the capitalist publisher who is only concerned with his profits, Zinoviev (and Reed) are concerned about the progress of the revolution—which, according to both of them, entails sacrifices, including the placement of one's individual works at the disposal of the revolutionary movement. If Reed didn't agree with the need to do this, then the question would be very different, for this movie. But since he does, the question gets taken to a higher level: Given this fundamental agreement to put one's individual works at the disposal of the revolutionary movement, how does such a movement resolve conflicts such as this one, among people who are part of it, beyond

the understanding of why the characters do what they do that we have become familiar with in the first part. New questions come to the fore, even though they seem like parallels of old questions: What is the character of bureaucracy and how does it emerge? How to resolve the conflict



between necessity and freedom? Can socialism develop in an undeveloped nation? What is the role of the artist, the intellectual, in socialist revolution? Although a number of incidents in part one in America were seemingly symmetrical to events in Part 2 in Russia (and in the American movement), the different social circumstances—that is,

the different world events, the different necessities they caused—forced new relationships between one's view of one's life and the "objective world"; and this lesson, too, is novel (for American film), in *Reds*, in which the individualist approach doesn't win, or lose, but is understood in its historic context.

What radical hasn't been torn by these conflicts? How much should one live apart from the immediate locale of the revolution? How does this reconcile with the need to transform oneself into an instrument of history? How much time should one allow oneself for baking bread, making love, talking, sleeping—and how much is to be allocated to direct actions? How to integrate the two? Even as he clashes with Zinoviev, Reed realizes that he, too, has acted with similar harshness to comrades in America, just as Zinoviev is now acting towards Reed, with almost the exact

words. Reed remembers lashing out at a comrade who violated discipline and jeopardized a plan of action because of overwhelming personal need. As Louise Bryant looked on in horror, saying "Maybe you should show more sympathy for Charlie..." Reed responded: "Nothing will help his wife's dying. The only thing that'll help Charlie is the building of a party." Again, both are correct, a theme and a way of viewing complex events that becomes increasingly apparent throughout the film. The search for the underlying unity intensifies: How to build sensitivity and care into organization? As Reed says: "Politics plays hell with your poetry." (This is the first of a three part series dealing with *Reds*. Part two will be featured in Wednesday's *Alternatives*. The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective and a former Stony Brook student.)

Negatives Make Positive Statements Student Photos on Exhibit

by Roberta Guzzone

Looking through the camera's viewfinder at a nude person is very different, indeed, than gazing at a naked friend within an intimate environment...The artist's view must be primarily keen and intense.—Michael Edelson, Professor of Photography.

To the photographer, the nude has long been a compelling subject. Its immediacy, emotional content and subjective esthetic provide an unmatched challenge to the photographer's powers of perception and interpretation. Rather than seeing the human body as a pornographic source of titillation, the students represented in "The Photographic Nude: A Group Exhibit," have chosen to explore its vast graphic possibilities. A group



One photograph from "The Photographic Nude: A Group Exhibit" is on view at the Library Galleria through Sunday.

show has the advantage of drawing upon many people's talents. This show contains a variety and gives some strikingly individual perceptions.

Honey Teich's shot of hands stretching and distending the subject's skin is a perception of the grotesque, while Dom Tavella's soft, whitened studies of a young woman emphasize fragility. Peter Drakoulis' model with red electrical cord and Teich's torso draped in blue silk fringe impress the viewer with their abstract forms. The photographers have erased the essential quality of humanity from these subjects in order to express totally other qualities. This is a common practice of many of

these photographers, although the results remain varied and subjective in vision. Mazelle Tawil takes abstraction to a high degree with his solarized torsos. They become very beautiful objects d'art. A sensuous pair of crossed legs is the subject of a photograph by Ed Mapplethorpe. It retains a tactile warm skin quality while standing on its own as a study of forms.

Kimberly Ducote's work, on the other hand, is disturbingly human. The woman crouched in a stark concrete and linoleum corner is charged with a vague tension which unsettles the viewer. Jane Giliberto's female subject expresses a different sort of tension, more dynamic. She is barely captured by the camera at the zenith of a startling movement. Color texture and form predominate in a photograph by Phil Rafferty. This photograph of an androgenous form in a red bathrobe and a white sweater expresses an intangible quality in a composition quite pleasing to the eye. Two of the photographers, Dayna Bell and Anne Schlessil, use the classic qualities of the nude in their photographs. The subjects are warm, sensuous, tactile and vulnerable by turns as one studies them.

This exhibit, which runs through Sunday at the Library Galleria, is worth seeing for its variety of artistic visions.

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ographer Vittorio Storaro. The Russian sequences, shot in Finland, were particularly well done. The skies are gray, the air is cold and bleak, yet there is hope for something better in the faces of the people.

In supporting roles, Maureen Stapleton, Gene Hackman, Paul Sorvino and Jerzy Kozinski provide sparks to keep the movie from dragging. Jack Nicholson, as O'Neill, doesn't fare as well. Nicholson plays his part as if he knew some private joke, raising his eyebrows and smiling slyly.

Beatty, ever versatile, is Reed. He is an engaging and charismatic performer, but is unable to fully realize this complex



man. There is a certain intensity missing that has been replaced by a puppy-eyed pathos. By the time Reed reaches his tragic end, one is long past carrying about him.

On the other hand, Diane Keaton is truly remarkable as Louise Bryant. Keaton's face is so beautifully expressive that her lingering close-ups are worth their length. Her character is well defined and thought out, a woman about fifty years ahead of her time. Unlike Beatty, she is able to lift the woman out of the history books and into real life.

Though there is plenty wrong in *Reds*, there is an indefatigable charm to it. The love story is over sentimentalized, but still works. When Reed and Bryant are reunited after a long absence, it is a warm and rewarding moment. Also, the sense of the immediacy of history is too surefire a concept to be ruined, though Beatty almost beats this idea senseless. For those who are fans of the old three-hour-plus historical romances, *Reds* will draw forth much nostalgia, and for anyone who can appreciate fine performances, there can be few finer than Diane Keaton's.

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An all too common scenario is illustrated by the case of Didunka Wa Laminiha, an outspoken professor of social sciences at the University of Zaire. On March 26, 1981, Professor Didunka was arrested and taken to the headquarters of Zaire's national security police, where he was reportedly questioned about his links with other Zairean dissidents. Didunka is reported to have been tortured so badly that he lost consciousness. Nine months later he is still being held incommunicado without charge or trial.

In South Africa, government repression of academics often takes the form of banning orders, which are imposed for no specific reason by the Minister of Justice, who is answerable to no one. All banning orders have certain common features, which, in combination, render any form of academic study impossible. For instance, banned people may not be quoted in public or private, attend any meeting of more than two people for a common purpose, go outside their magisterial district, or enter an academic institution.

Sedick Isaacs, a distinguished academic, was first restricted under a two year banning order in September 1977, when he was released from prison after completing a twelve-year sentence for a political offense. The banning order was renewed in September 1979—this time for a five-year period. Mr. Isaacs has been unable to find suitable employment or to continue studying for a doctorate in mathematical statistics. His repeated applications for permission to leave Tygerberg (the district to which he is restricted) to seek work, and his applications for relaxations to enable him to study have all been refused. Sedick Isaacs is now forty, is married, and has a small child.

Under Article 133 of Yugoslavia's constitution, anyone who depicts socio-political conditions in a "false and malicious" manner can be imprisoned for up to ten years. Thus it was that Dubroslav Paraga, a 19-year-old Yugoslavian law student, was arrested on charges of "hostile propaganda" on November 21, 1980. A few days before, he had signed a petition to the Yugoslav State Presidency which called for an amnesty for all political prisoners, stating that amnesty "would be a solid foundation for the creation of an atmosphere of mutual trust and dialogue and would be in the

general interest of society." Paraga was held without trial for six months before he was sentenced to three years of imprisonment. His crime was that he had signed and helped to organize the petition and that he was alleged to be in contact with a political emigre.

Amnesty International is also working for the release of Gustavo Westerkamp, a 28-year-old economics student at the University of Buenos Aires. On October 21, 1975, Sr. Westerkamp was seized by Argentinian police, apparently for the peaceful expression of his leftwing views. Today, over six years later, he is still being held without charge or trial in the most inhuman of conditions. He was forbidden to take any physical exercise, has spent a winter in an unheated cell where the temperature routinely fell to -10°C, and is repeatedly tortured, both by brutal beatings and by electric shocks. The Argentinian government's explanation of Sr. Westerkamp's detention is that he is "at the disposal of the National Executive power." Under the Argentinian constitution, prisoners in this category may opt for exile rather than face indefinite detention. Yet even though Sr. Westerkamp applied for this option early in 1976 and was granted it, his "right of option" was suspended after the March 1976 coup. It has since been revived in a restricted form, but all Sr. Westerkamp's subsequent applications have been refused without explanation.

Shocking though the plight of these people is, it's easy to dismiss the human rights problem as being somebody else's concern. What, after all, can the average citizen without international connections or political power do to help prisoners of conscience in distant countries? In fact, quite a lot. Through Amnesty International, hundreds of thousands of private citizens around the world are working to free prisoners of conscience and stop torture and executions.

The U.S. section of Amnesty International has set up a Campus Network whereby students, faculty and staff of U.S. colleges and universities can act together to warn offending governments that they are aware of and concerned about human rights violations. Members of campus groups write letters, organize petitions and publicity events on behalf of individual prisoners and educate their campus and community about human rights.

Members of the academic community also participate in the Urgent Action Network, which enables telegrams and airmail letters to be sent on behalf of prisoners in urgent need—those being tortured, facing execution or in need of immediate medical attention. The Urgent Action Network requires a minimum of a few minutes each month. It can and does save lives and free men, women and children unjustly imprisoned.

(This viewpoint was submitted by The Western Regional Office of Amnesty International.)



Utilities' Fees Cause Of Dormitory Rent Hike

By Mike Kornfeld

The spectre of continuing dormitory fee increases looms again. Governor Carey has urged the SUNY Board of Trustees to raise the rent \$150 per annum—setting the stage for another battle between SUNY student leaders, the Governor, and the SUNY Board of Trustees (many of whom happen to be Carey appointees). While I hope the Trustees do not accede to his wishes, there's a real likelihood that they will. And although I have lobbied state legislators and SUNY Trustees in the past, in an effort to prevent such increases, I question the effectiveness of such actions, in and of themselves, now.

Recognizing that increased dormitory costs are attributable in large measure to skyrocketing utility bills, we must take issue with the real culprit—The Long Island Lighting Company (the nation's second most expensive utility)—and with the state's so-called Public Service Commission which holds perfunctory hearings before routinely granting LILCO exorbitant rate increases.

Regardless of one's personal position on nuclear power, students ought to be aware that current state law allows utilities, such as LILCO, to pass along the costs of "Construction Work In Progress" (CWIP) to its customers, rather than having its stockholders foot the bill. CWIP insulates utilities from imprudent investment decisions. Part of one's semester dorm rent is going to pay for the Shoreham nuclear power plant now under construction.

Conservatively speaking, dorm residents are paying about \$80 thousand towards CWIP this year. This figure is

arrived at by a cost analysis of the main campus electric bill for fiscal year 1980-81, which was \$7 million. In all likelihood, despite decreased electric usage, fiscal year 1981-82's electric bill will exceed that. According to Matt Durcan, campus energy coordinator, the dormitories account for 10 to 12 percent of the main campus electrical usage. And, according to Karen Burstein, Executive Director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, 10 percent of the LILCO bill is attributable to CWIP.

New increases in dormitory fees are imminent, but if resident students want to keep their rent from increasing beyond Carey's proposed \$150 a year, they ought to urge their state legislators to support legislation to prohibit utilities from including the cost of CWIP in determining their rate base. State legislators serving the Stony Brook area include State Senator Kenneth LaValle (698-1955) and Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (928-7788). Beyond that, resident students next year might consider withholding that portion of their bill which goes toward CWIP. Indeed, the student government should give serious consideration to organizing a large-scale partial dorm rent withholding or delay of payment campaign next semester, if the legislature fails to outlaw CWIP. Aside from sending a message to LILCO and our state legislators that we refuse to pay for their extravagances—for nuclear plants which LILCO officials have admitted will sell most of the energy generated elsewhere—it could be the spark needed to rekindle the student activism that once made Stony Brook such a vibrant campus.

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VALENTINES

ADAM ANT: I wish you, dear Prince Charming, a sensual Valentine's Day. Love and scorpions, Sushi of your insect nation.

AMY IN DOUGLASS 312A: Roses are red, violets are blue, I think I fell in love the moment I spoke to you. I'll be by to see you real soon. Happy Valentine's Day. Steve.

DEAR ADRIENNE, I haven't asked you yet because I wanted to surprise you here, so, won't you please be my valentine? I can't always promise flowers or dinner, but I can always promise you my love! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Jon.

DEAR A.J., Happy Birthday, love. Don't feel bad that you're out of your teens, the best is yet to come. I hope this birthday will be the best that you've ever had, and I hope to spend many more with you. I love you very much, Jon.

DEAR ALAN, this is our second Valentine's Day together and my love is growing more with each day. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Love, Lynn.

ALICE, H.V.D. to a terrific friend and roommate. I love you always. El.

ALICIA, have a great weekend. Enjoy the concert. H.V.D. Robin.

DEAR ALICIA, I've never really looked forward to a Valentine's Day before. But this one is special because it's my first with you. All my love, your little puppy.

A MESSAGE TO KEITH ON THIS SPECIAL DAY: "Don't you ever, don't you ever, stop being dandy, showing me you're handsome. Prince Charming! Prince Charming!" Your ever-loving nut.

AMYCITA, A day to be with the one you love, to share the feelings that have grown over time. Though we may not be "together" now, my thoughts and feelings are of you. I really miss you dogness. Love, one lost puppy.

ANGELO, You've added so much love and happiness to my life. No matter how busy you are you're always there when I need you. Here's to our past, our present, and our future. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Angela.

ANITA, a great roommate and even better friend. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Jody.

DEAR ANITA AND ELEANOR One of you likes to argue, one of you is constantly sleeping, I wonder how I could love you both so much, the answer is unknown but the feeling so nice to experience. Love, the Mind Manipulator.

ANITA, you'll never have to look far for a valentine, because you'll always have my heart. Love, Dennis.

ANTHONY, this is for your reassurance, be my valentine. Love, Caren.

ANTHONY, You are my very special valentine and I love you with all my "heart." Lauren

A.R., I hope your heart is happy. E.M.

ARLENE, even though you blew the best thing you ever had, I still love you. J.J.

DEAR AUDREY, Florida was unforgettable and so are you. Happy Valentine. Love Farshad. P.S. Tochiki.

AND A GREAT BIG HAPPY VD TO ALL MY FRIENDS. Especially: Diane, Diane, Dawn, Dawn, Dawn, Joni, Laurie, Lisa, Lori, Marianne, Roberts, Sarah, Tanya. Love, Me.

BABE, I love the first day we met, today, and everyday in-between. But more so, I love tomorrow. Happy V-day #5. Eternally yours, Midget.

BABYCAKES, know why I'm writing this? "A" you're adorable, "B" you're so beautiful...Happy Valentine's Day, Dianal

BARBARA S., you've got the most gorgeous eyes I've ever seen in my life. Sapphire blue I just wish you would look at me more so I could look at you. You're beautiful. Happy V-Day. A friend.

BBBBABE, Darling this isn't like any other personal because it's especially for you. Thanks for the two most wonderful years I've ever had. I love you!!! Ca.

BBBBBBBBBABE, Happy V-Day and especially Happy Anniversary. You're the best thing to happen to me and I wuv you too much to ever let you go. Love always, BBBBbabe.

BARBARA, Quieres ser mi valentin? Para siempre? TQPS, Francis.

B.B., A special Valentine's wish, for that special guy in my life. I love you, Pup.

DEAR BECKY ANN, one day we will meet and I won't be drunk. J.P.

BEEBA NAN, I can't imagine a valentine's day without you...our fifth one together, still going strong. Love you much, SRG.

BELLE, I love you and all your bell-istic qualities. I want you forever. Thanks for being you. Clem.

DEAR BEN, I love you all over the place. Forever and ever and always, Amen. Wuv Mary Beth.

BETH, Roses are red, violets are blue, there's only one thing better than burnt pop-tarts and that thing is you. Happy V-day. K.L.

BETSY (ETHEL), we may not have valentines this year but at least we've got each other. Happy Valentine's Day, roommate. Love ya and looking forward to a happy semester together. Love, Ka (Fred).

BILL, my love for you grows stronger every day. Thank you for bringing sunshine into the past eight months of my life. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie. Sue.

BILL, the few hours we share together are the happiest part of my day. I hope you know how much your friendship means to me. I am so very much in-like with you!! Happy Valentine's Day! Lotsa luv, Karen.

DEAREST BIVENNE, I just wanted you to know that you haven't been forgotten for Valentine's Day. I want you to know that maybe we'll understand each other some day and if not, I'll still love you the way I did before. Happy Valentine's Day. With all my love, Ron.

DEAR BLINKY, I love you! I love you! I love you! Understand? Happy V.D. Always, LeI.

BLUE EYES, be my valentine. Love, Susan.

BLUE EYES, Je t'aime beaucoup! Love, Susan.

BLUE EYES, your not-so-secret valentine loves you much! Love, Susan

BLUE EYES, I need you more than you know, and love you even more than that. Happy Valentine's Day, my love! Love, Susan

BOBBY, I will love you always and forever! Happy Valentine's Day. Your sweetheart, Kitey Jr.

BOB, Many "hugs and kisses!" Dorothy.

DEAR BOB, thank you for putting my heart back together. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Laura.

BONZO, you're not as good as you think you are. You're a lot better! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. David.

DEAR BO, sextot, wicked lady, bubula: Be my valentine now and forever. Alphonse Centorrie's Lover.

DEAR 312 BOYS: I thought Valentine's Day would be the best time to let you know how I lust for all of you, you sexy hunks. Let's have some fun! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lynn.

DEAR BRIAN B., Happy Valentine's Day. No matter what I'll always value our friendship. Love ya a lot. Love, Lynn.

DEAR BRUCE, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you always and forever! Tatiana. P.S. Mie foame for you! '85, yeah!

BUCKO, rev don't touch me or I'll get sick. Do ya want to get into bed? No I want to get into you. Let's go into my room. Thanks for the fun. Love you, Flea.

BUNNY WUNNY TRUNNY, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you very many and stop being a wreck. Love always, John.

BOB G., to the nicest and funniest guy I know who knows so much about computer machines. Happy Day. Love the always-love-to-be-entertained typesetter, Sarah.

DEAR BRIAN, I wish we could have been friends after all you and I and the Comose, and the Union Office desk chair and the portable heater and Montauk Point have meant to all six of us. It's your move. Happy Vantage Points Bunny. Loving and Missing Your Spunk, Bubbles

BABS, Thanx so much for your help when I got my head examined. You're a great friend and I only regret that I didn't know you sooner. Happy Valentine's Day kid! Laura.

DEAR CHRIS, I'm in love with you, because you empower me. Happy V.D. Love ya, Amy.

CAROLYN, leaving you was the worst mistake I've ever made. I love you more than anything in the world. Please love me back. Tom.

C. CHING, it should have been our first anni. but how about the second valentine on the ads. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dennis.

CELERY, the past year and a half has seen us through a lot. Just the fact that we've managed to stay together whenever our relationship isn't going too well says something. What we have is very special. Knowing you and growing to love you is the best thing that's ever happened to me. Forever yours, Sweetness.

CHARLIE, now and forever, I'm yours. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Your baby.

CHRIS, words can not express what I feel for you. We had our ups and downs but what we have now is very special and I love you more each day. Have a happy Valentine's day and Happy Anniversary. I love you. Love, Jim.

COACH, thanks for all your encouragement, patience, and time over the past three years. I will be awaiting news that Stony Brook is #1 in the state. Elens.

CUTIE, thank you for all your beautiful and sensitive ways. You will be special to me forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bob Boeette.

DEAR CUTIE, there couldn't be a better day to say I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love your chum.

DEAR CYNDA, unseen and unheard by others, the thought of you and I together interrupts my hectic day and holds me still...for the moment. I love you! Happy Valentine's day! Love, Seth. P.S. Happy 16 months!

CYNTHIA, we all just wanted to wish you a happy, happy birthday. We all love you and wish you our best. Love all your suitemates.

DEAREST CLAUDIA, Happy Valentine's Day to the best girlfriend in the world. May we always be together. Love always, Jay.

DEAR CHRIS, Happy Valentine's Day! I want to take this time to tell you how much I love you. You mean more to me than anything else in the whole world. You have touched me so deeply and loved me so tenderly. I am the luckiest person alive and I have you to thank for everything. There is nothing we won't do for each other. There is never a moment spent apart. We share our love, we share our lives. I know in my heart I have found that someone special who can fill my life with happiness. You are my reason for living. I love you! Cathy. P.S. Kouneli loves you!

DEAR CAROL, though I may not say it every day I love you more than words can say. Yeah huh? Say's she yeah huh!! Say's he. Love always, Jeff.

DEAR C-3 SCHMECKS: Although we've had our troubles in the past, we still want you to know that you'll always have a special place in our hearts! We love you a!! Have a happy VD day! Love and kisses, Julie, Jean and Melissa. P.S. We've only just begun. By the way, we just adore roses!

DEAR CELINE, to my one and only valentine, always wanting you as mine. You are the love that shines on me, the two of us will always be. Love ya, Joe.

COOBERS: Gee, I say that I love you every day. But it's always worth repeating. I love you! After all, it is Valentine's Day. Your "beep-beep," Sarah.

CRASH—Love ya anyway—Crash.

CHERYL, Stony Brook's not as warm as Florida, but you're helping! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Me.

DEAR DOUG, for my sweetheart, my complete heart. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. Forever yours, Kim.

DEAR DOROTHY, Happy Birthday and many more. Love, Peter.

DEAR DEBBIE, it's another long distance personal, but only in body, in spirit I'm always with you. I think we have something special. Miss you more now than yesterday. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Andy.

DEAR DAVE, Sharing the most intimate dimensions of my reality with you these past nine months has been great! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dara.

DEAR BABY SNAKE, I'm so glad you're mine. Love, Pushkie.

DEAREST AND MOST PRECIOUS SUE, you will always be the one for me. I will always keep our hopes most deep. We will always share our love so rare. Remember always, sweetheart: love can conquer all, and I love you. Always, Tony.

DEAREST: I left my heart at End of the Bridge Restaurant. I go into surgery tomorrow. Snookums.

DACY, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Deven.

DADDY, Thanks for bringing so much happiness into our lives and mommy's. We love you dearly. Your sons, Horsey and Teddy.

DARA, these past months have to be the best I've ever shared with someone, especially someone so special as you, Dara! I'm so sure our relationship will continue to grow as will our love for each other, forever. Being there makes me "so happy"...always be there!! I love you baby, Dave. P.S. Will you be my permanent valentine?...Great!!!

DARLING: Stop apologizing because believe me, it's worth it. Happy #5. Love, Debbie. P.S. You lose the bet!

DIANE—Happy Valentine's Day to the one I love. Tom.

DIANE: You are my only Valentine. Love, Bill.

DINA (OF TRIPLE TWO): Your secret (still!) admirer wants you to know he still lusts for you in his heart. Herpe V.D.I

DONNA, I'll be your best friend if...well you know the rest.

DONNA, the times we spent together are so special to me. I really wish we never had the BS because there is still a small flame in the furnace.

DOOMP...DOOMP...DOOMP...DEAR LEN I will make it short and sweet. I am glad you are around. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Ellen.

EL, You are the softest, warmest, sweetest, and most beautiful thing that I have ever known. This is our third V day together and each one becomes more meaningful. You burnt me last night but light up my life every day. I love you, Robbie.

ELLEN, it's only been four months but it will last me a lifetime. I love you more than words can tell. Happy Valentine's Day 143. Donnie Bear.

ELLEN K. OF F-2: I love you. I want to lick your chubby thighs, and play the bongos on your fat cheeks. Your secret admirer.

FACE: I love you. Won't you be my valentine? Please! Pony.

DEAR FRAULEIN LISA, I think it's dreadful and bloody awful that you are so worried about Danny. The Plus walked you home! Love, Danny's friend.

DEAR FFURDY, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your Fferdie.

FLAVIO, you make me s-wet, you make me hot, but deep, down inside, I like you a lot. Love, your S.V.

FOUND: (MY SUNRISE) A woman who means more to me than whipped cream. I love you so much, Dawn. Thanks for coming into my life. Love, Todd.

GARY, As our good friend James would say, "and though we are but nothing to the stars that shine above, you are my universe, you are my love." Love always and forever, Sue.

GERI, Happy Valentine's Day from the luckiest brother in the world! Love always, Rich.

GLENDON, into my life you came, bringing peace to my heart, fire to my body, love to my soul, in your eyes I see myself...feeling, reaching, looking for perfect harmony. Happy Valentine's Day. Your loving lady A.W.

GLENN: Today, tomorrow, and forever. I love you. Peggy. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

GODDAMN BEARS! Every time I'm here they take up all the space. No bears in Westchester. By order of the owner. This ones easy but so is falling in love with you, Love.

GREGORIO, Happy 5th and Valentine's Day! Muchos besos y carinos. Tuya siempre. Con amor, Eunice.

GREG, for all the yesterdays that have passed, all the todays that we plan, and the forever we still have. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Mary.

HAYATIM, you are the most beautiful, kind and warm-hearted woman a man could ever have. I'll love you for the rest of my life the same way I love you now. Mr. Super-sensitive.

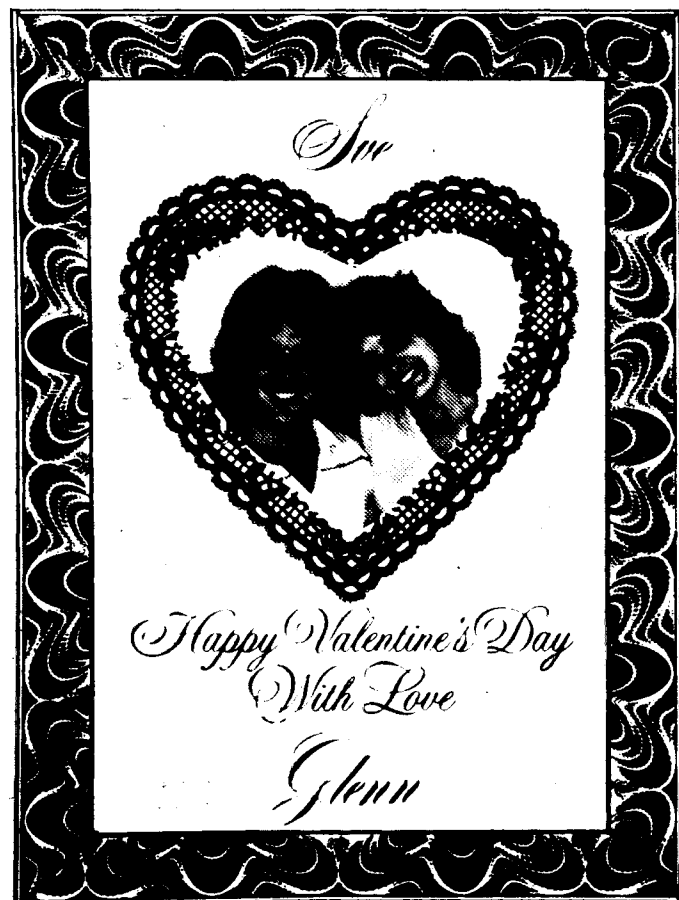
DEAREST HESSYBOOBOO, All I have to say is that I love you berry berry much. Thanks for coming (chikal) into my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya always, Bouche Booboo.

TO HALI (EL), Nancy (TTAL), Marjorie (CMW), Debbie (RATC), Our songs. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Pat (FLIIL).

HECK, we say to ourselves "We're together forever." Happy V Day. Love ya, Jack.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Toot, Beth, Ellen, Amy, and Carol. You girls are the best! Here's to a great semester hors. I love you all, Rachel.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the girls in A-14 Mount. Love, Peter.



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HAPPY V-DAY TO THE ROWDIEST GROUP in commuter lounge. You're our kinda people. Anita & Eleanor.

HELENE: Valentine's Day needn't be depressing when you have good friends. Have fun! Love, us.

HELLO PRINCESS! Thank you for coming into my life. You made me realize what happiness is. I love you so much, maybe too much. Be my valentine forever. P.S. Where did you come from? From your chagi.

HONEY, SWEETHEART, BABY, DARLING: Happy Valentine's Day! It's been the best year and four months I could ever imagine and it's only the beginning. Please make those plans come true. I love you forever. "M" me? Love always, your little bunny.

HUBBLES, you're the greatest and I love you super lots-now and forever. Your wife.

DEAR INDIAN GIRL: Injuns are red, Russians are too, which one to pick to satisfy you? Big Bear loves ya.

IF IT'S DIRTY, FILTHY, ROTTEN AND SMELLY, it's a Hotter. Langmuir A-2 we love you. Thanks for playing with us.

ILENE, these five months have been the best days of my life. It takes a special person to do all you do for me. Someone who never stops giving, never stops caring, never stops loving. I love you Ilene. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Paul.

INDIANA JONES, I just knew that someday you'd come walking through my door! It was inevitable (We were meant to be)! Happy Birthday to my one and only valentine. The sky is so blue! Love, Marion.

INGRID AND MARYELLEN: Thanks for everything: the birthday cake, the stamp, the pen and especially for being such good friends and neighbors. Happy VD. Cathy.

IRA M. THE BULBOUS BEAST: Have a great Valentine's Day. Don't catch anything. The animal.

IRISH TEDDY, Happy Valentine's Day to you; the only one who I'd ever want to share it with. Donna.

IT ISN'T WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO SAY, to me the words are nice the way they sound. I love you. Never forget that. David.

DEAR JODY, well, we've shared the best Christmas and the best New Years that we both have ever had. Because of you, I had a fantastic birthday. Why stop now! Let's have a mint Valentine's Day. You're the best! Love you always, Warren.

JOHN B., THE NEWS EDITOR: Have a rotten Valentine's Day. (I only said it 'cuz you want me to be mean). Sarah "are you having fun" B.

DEAR JIM, one year seems like such a short amount of time when you consider all that we've been through. But everything has been great, and I've never been happier. I can't put all my feelings into words, it's impossible. All I can say is that I love you and always will. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Chris.

DEAR JERRY, they say "absence makes the heart grow fonder"...we made it through intercession, we can make it through Spring '82. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Denise.

JODI, "Drop dead." Love, Sensitive.

DEAR JOANNE, for being able to understand me in more ways than anyone else could ever. Be mine. Love, Mitch.

DEAREST JEFF, Happy Valentine's Day honey. I love you. All my love always, Julie.

DEAR JAN, every little thing you do is magic. I'll love you always. You're my very special valentine. My love forever, Dale.

DEAR JOHN (ALIAS MACHO), Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ronnie.

J: The ghost of February past has finally disappeared; here's to old friends and brand new beginnings. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, L. P.S. Incest is best!!

J.A., you have everything a guy could ever want in a girl friend (unrhymed). Happy Valentine's Day. Love Gar.

JACKIE: What hath Cupid wrought? My ever-enduring love for thee! Happy Valentine's Day, Cheesy!! Love always, Rich.

JAY, my love is my heart, soul, and self. You are the only one I have ever truly given my love to. I hope it stays that way for a very long time. I love you. Love, Puppypat.

JAY: You're the half part of a blessed man, left to be finished by such as me, and I am a fair divided excellence, whose fullness of perfection lies in you. Forever yours, Maple.

JACK, On this V-Day, let me say, that I love you in every way. Heck.

JFK: Just my way to say to you, did you know that "I love you?" MDH.

JILL: I just wanted to tell you how much I love you on our first Valentine's Day together. You're one in a million and I'll always be in love with you; that's for sure! Butch.

JIM: Welcome to Stony Brook! I'm glad you're here. Terri.

JOANNE P., after all these years, hope you still get what you want (and I hope I get my dinner). Always a friend, Steve.

JOANNE, seeing you the other day made me realize, I want to make a deposit in your bank. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Steve.

JOE (STUD): What can I possibly say to the perfect guy who's done practically nothing but lifted me up in times of need? Absolutely nothing will come between our one-of-a-kind friendship. Happy Valentine's Day, pal. Love, Eleanor.

JOHN (RUFFY): Although romance isn't one of your stronger points, you're still one helluva guy. Despite our feuds, I've loved being with you. Happy Valentine's Day (though we won't be spending it together). I love you. Eleanor (stuff).

JOYCE, I'm still working on it. Maybe I'll succeed soon. It's up to you. I don't think you really have to worry about time, and whatever. Love, Bob. P.S. I'll pick you up at 7:45.

JUDES, we want to wish you the very best belated birthday! You are such a giving, caring person and we hope we've given as much to you. We love you sooo much. Best wishes. Tammy & Linda.

JULIE: Happy Valentine's Day with love now and always! I love you! Jeff.

DEAR KIM: Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary! I know this is a personal, but I think that I'll save what I want to say until Valentine's Day, when I can give you a more personal personal, in person...Love, Doug.

DEAR KEIKO, I love you! That's all I have to say. Rob. P.S. Welcome back!

DEAR "KKEEWEE": Let's keep smiling at each other. Thank for the happiness you brought me. Love, "Harvey."

HOWIE: In the past few days I've learned more about you than in the 1 1/2 years we've spent together. I like what I've learned. Thanks for being you and for being so special to me. Stick around—the best is yet to come. Much love, Laura. P.S. Will you be my Valentine?

DEAR KAREN: I hope all the times we spent together will be reflected and cherished not only on Valentine's Day but for the rest of my life with you. Love, your not so secret valentine, Ted.

KAREN, Adel's roommate. What else can I say, except Happy Valentine's Day. A friend.

KEVIN: Think not you can direct the course of love, for love, if it finds you worthy, directs your course. Let's hope it leaves us together. I love you. LL.

KILLER STRANGLES BROOKLYN GIRL with love, the beautiful details to be found on page...BOPI One eared girl can hear only half of my love, let's get together and feel it all...DJW, we know your legs are beautiful, but can we see a little more. Love, Loves.

KITTY AND CHEESE: No Valentine's Day would be complete without expressing my love to my two greatest friends at the Brook. Much love, Kitey.

DEAR LIZ, Happy Valentine's Day. Remember, Brooklyn's the best. f*ck all the rest! Love, Howie.

DEAR LINDA, I told you the last note would be typed. Your secret valentine.

DEAR LIZ, meeting you last semester was dynamite. The times we've had were terrific and I know they will continue. Love, Rockhead.

DEAR LYNN, I just want to let you know that you'll always be number one with me. Forgive me for being inconsiderate at times. All my love and Happy Valentine's Day! Love and Kisses, Alan.

DEAR LARRY, Happy Valentine's Day! Remember orientation, the soccer field—have a lifesaver!, ruining your boots, the midnight stripper, sid night, CI day, Twisted Sister, summer lovin, drive-ins, get beds, dirty movies, the beach, weekends at my house, Upside Down, Taco Bell, your apartment, the carrels, Hammerheads, Lydia Probe, quarters, making up, Avi's party, phone calls till dawn, Jack Daniels and Wild Turkey, bong hits, midnight munchies, Led Zap—Thank you! I love you, babydoll, and I'll be yours forever, Sheri.

DEAR LARRY, welcome home! I'm so glad we can share Valentine's Day together. How much Larry? I'll show you how much! Love and kisses (finally), Elyse. P.S. Happy 5 month anniversary.

DEAR LINDA, Almost a year and quite a terrific one. Our experiences and adventures by far surpassed anything I could of imagined. From yellow to red. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Marc.

DEAREST LITTLE SHEEBA, Happy 4th Anniversary and Valentine's Day. Please come to Dallas for a lifetime of pleasure. I need you, I want you, I love you. Love always, Your Heehee head.

LANGMUIR D-3, do you know why we're sending you a valentine personal? Because it's Valentine's Day, you stupid asshole! Happy VDI Love, C-3.

LANGMUIR C-3, need I say more? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Virg.

LAURA: Glad we got to know each other better. I know we will have lots of good times together. Be my valentine. Love, RBC.

LAURA, you are one super special friend. It's nice to know there's someone who can listen continuously, react spontaneously, and be here unendingly. And in return, accept the same from me! Happy Valentine's Day! Lotsa Luv, Karen.

L.E.H., Happy Valentine's Day K1000 1982. Even tho you're not always here, you are in my thoughts every day of the year. We've been through thick. We've been through thin. How did this ever begin? Valentine's Day is the time to remind us, that we both have made such a fuss, over things that shouldn't mean so much, and we must always be in touch. For without you I wouldn't be whole just a body without a soul. So let's forgive, forget and begin once again, and forever and ever I'll be your friend. Yeawitwm Ygaf Ily. J.E.B.

LEN, you're my world and my hopes. I love you, much. Love, Melanie. Happy V-Day!

LILITH: It has been a year but you are at least mine. You make me so happy sunshine. I can't believe how really wonderful you are. Te Adoro, Timith.

LINDA: One year together. I can't believe it. I hope the coming year is as good as the last, 'cause it can't get any better. So this is lovell! Tom.

LIZ: When you see a chance, take it. Happy St. Valentine's Day. John.

LORRAINE: I don't know about you, but I could put up with you for a long time to come. Happy Valentine's Day. The Bum.

L.W., Happy Valentine's Day. The last two years have been the greatest. I hope we can have some more. Love, J.F.

L.B.N.Y. You've been the biggest part of my life in the past two years. You are the best. My life could never be the same without you. I love you so very much. Happy Two Year Anniversary. Please love me forever, because I need you in my life. Love always and forever, Me.

DEAREST MELISSE, I'm so glad that you are my fiancée, won't you please be my valentine too? I love you so much and believe you me, sweetheart, I don't ever want anyone else in your place. Be good Monday Doodles and you see, this year I didn't forget your valentine's personal. Love always from your secret admirer.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!! Now that I have your attention, I love you Koo-Koo Heed! Love, Banish.

DEAR MIKE, Happy Valentine's Day. Get a job and eat me. Love Susan, Linda and Keiko.

DEAR MIKE, Now and forever yours. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Love, Karen.

DEAREST MELANIE, I don't know what I would do without you. You are my love, my sweetheart and my valentine. Stay with me forever. I love you much. Thanks for your love and understanding. Love always with all my heart, Lenny.

DEAR MARK, This is our first Valentine's Day together, and I just wanted you to know how very special it will be for me. I love you sooo much (and then some) hee hee!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love you always, Lori.

P.S. TO MARK: Here's an official congratulations on all of your acceptances. P.P.S. Wherever you decide to go, (even if you go to Oshkosh,) I'll always be here for you!

MICHELE (TOES), you have filled my heart with so much love and joy. Nothing will ever change the way I feel about you. So warm and beautiful, you have given me a friendship that I will always treasure. Happy Valentine's Day Hon! Love you with all my heart, Richie (Hiney)

DEAR MAIN MAN, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Leading Lady, Natalie.

DEAR MARYANNE: Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for 4 years as friends. Pat.

MARC, Thanks for all the patience, understanding and love. When things seem difficult just remember that I love you. All my love, Alice.

MARC, you're my someone special—share my each endeavor—you're my inspiration and joy—be mine always and forever—you're my support and best friend—my heart you did touch—Happy Valentine's Day—I love you sooo much—Linda.

MARIAN, To the sweetest person I know, a wish for a very special Valentine's Day. Love, Dave.

MARILYN: You are everything to me! Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, love you! Howie.

MARK, I love you bunches. Don't you forget it! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the Baby.

MARTY, You've become a special part of my life. We've had so much fun in so short of time and there's alot more to come. Thanks for just being you! If you ever take off to the Great White North, How About some Company? Be my Valentine? Love Always, Laura.

MARY, DONNA, SUE, LISA, TONI, LESLIE, FRAN, DEBBIE: Anyone for a Valentine Day dunk in Roth Pond? Next year, Send Barnyard Back to Their Dungfilled Stables!

M I HOPE YOUR 22nd birthday is a special as you are to me. Forever your's Love K.

MICHAEL, DON'T Cha Stop, Don't Cha Stop, Don't Cha Stop, Don't Cha Stop, if it makes you feel good! Love forever. Your Tough Guy.

MICHAEL, "I guess you're just what I needed"—my special person with whom to share my joys and my tears, my excitement and fears. You're a part of me I could never do without, for with you I'm happier than I ever imagined I'd be. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! I Love You, Monica

MICHELE AND RICHIE, Hud to two unpredictable, crazy, superfluous friends. I love you almost as much as Ziggy, Smurf, and Funky. A friend always - EL

MONICA, FROM THE SNOW covered fields in New Hampshire to the sunshine covered beaches in the Hamptons, the feeling always remains the same, I Love You! Happy V.D. From one of the Boys who's still Hot on Ice!

MONIQUE—THE PERFECT VALENTINE— Her hair is as beautiful as the golden sunshine on a warm summer day. Her innocent face is beyond compare. Her bubbling personality can brighten darkest of days. Her erotic, sensual moods make my Seasons a few sizes too small. No woman could be more precious to any man. No Valentine could be loved any more. Rocky

MONKEY YOU Got some damn good qualifications yourself. Love JK

M WE BOTH made it thru the tough times together, so let's share the happy times ahead. Love you very much. Happily and forever yours. Your Chams Man

MICHAEL HAPPY 19 It's been great these past two years. Glad I'll be celebrating the rest of our years together. Love you always KA

MOUNT C24, SHOOPS, OKY, JILL, Just a reminder...I Love You! Happy Valentines Day, Jody

MRS. M, I hear N.Y.C. is a great place to spend a summer with your boyfriend. Mr.M

MY BELOVED JPA, Your indian may not shown himself but this guy is here. If you will call him, he will take you to Little Mandarin for sweet, but not sour soup tonkel

MY DARLING TA, I Love You with all my heart. I count the days till our next recitation and live for your review sessions. I'm so glad that this Valentines Day I have a reason to celebrate. Love Always the girl in the front seat.

MY DEAR JOHN, There are no words good enough to describe how I feel about you and all in the past few months but I Love You. Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart. My Love Always, Penny

MY DEAR PASSIONATE Gromish Question: Can a mildly eccentric, verbose, neurotic EGL major who loves ELP, poetry and mini-skirts find happiness with a stable, organized, juvenile MSC major who loves defender, foosball and skiing? ANSWER: I already have!! Happy Valentines Day! Love Always Your Uncontrollable Natter.

MY DEAREST LEL, Everything has been just fine and sweet. Let's try to keep it that way for a long long time. Happy Valentines Day. Love Always Pete.

MY EVER SO PRECIOUS "Sweet Cheeks": Within me, you inspire desires, contemplation and creation. In those rare moments when all desires have been fulfilled, my mind rests on only you. This, for me, is Love. I Love You for choosing me. I choose you for loving me. It's nice to have someone who really makes a difference! Cheers to all the goodtimes. With Love on Valentine's Day and Always, Your Very Own "Hot Cheeks".

MY SWEET NIGHTS of tea and flakes will be less frequent but my weekends are free for blueberry pancakes. Happy Valentine's Day Love Tovi

MY LITTLE BUNNY - I could never explain to you just how much you mean to me. I never knew I could love or be loved so much more than ever, I really believe we really are a "Dream Couple". Hunny, please put up with me and let's fulfill all of our dreams. I Love You Forever, Your Big Rabbit

MY LAMB, Vacation together was like a honeymoon to us. The vacation my be over, but our feelings aren't. Love ya, Spoon

OKAY KEITH! What's my Valentine surprise? —You know who.

ONEILL FLOWER GIRL, with dark eyes. Don't be bashful, say hello, you know where.

O'NEILL E-1 We're good and we know it! Happy Valentines Day. Love Bonnie & Mindy

DEAR PAUL As each day does by I find myself loving you more and more. You are a wonderful person and you make me incredibly happy. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Ilene

DEAR PAUL As each day goes by, I find myself loving you more and more. You are a wonderful person and you make me incredibly happy. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Ilene

DEAR PAUL I KNOW THIS IS THE BEGINNING of the uphill climb. I want you to know I will always be there. I love you. Hapy Valentine's Day. Kathy

DEAR PEGGY, Happy First Valentines Day together. I know we will share many more. I Love You! Love, Glenn

PABLO...29 MONTHS of pure ecstasy and more is what a lover could ask for...I have never been so fulfilled and content in my life... "Ini-ibig Kita", I Love You...Rogelio

PJ and MARG Thank Roomies for always being there. You're great! (Bowling, strange faces, watering plants, p.c.s) Love always Glo

PETER —HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — Happy Anniversary. Your Little Person still loves you more than ever. (MWAH!) Love, Chrissy

PHYLLIS YOU COULD never be considered a friend. You are too special. I will always feel love for you. I am glad to know a great girl like you. Happy Valentine's Day Love Rob.

PRINCESS AIN'T it funny how a bear likes honey. To the sweetest thing in my life. Your Irish Teddy. Happy Valentine's Day.

PUMPKIN, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I'll love you always because I am an optimist! Love and kisses, Your Shining Star.

Classifieds

NANCE, AFTER two years the following question should only take you a split second to answer. Would you be my Valentine? I'll love you always and forever. Seth

DEAR NANCY, Thanks for being a great roommate. Have a Happy Valentines Day! Love Sue

NATTER, YOU may not want to look into the future, but if it's anything like the past, it will be fantastic. Love your Gromish. P.S. I'll meet you in the log cabin

'NAZ' — AT FIRST we seduced each other, then our lust turned into love! You satisfy all my desires and are the answer to all my wishes. I love you more than I every thought possible. Yours forever, Jane - P.S. Our love will always keep us together! I Love you Babe.

NAZ: WATCH OUT! There's a wild Susan stalking you. She's going to pounce; then attack you. Beware! — Jane

ROGER, WITH THE love that I've found, I'll shout out loud, you're the one for me! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Paul

DEAR RELLA, I'll take off my clothes if you let me be your valentine. Will you do the same for me? I love you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Ella.

DEAR RICHIE, Happy Anniversary to my best friend in the whole world and Happy Valentines Day to my sweetheart. I Love You! Love always Donna. P.S. Remember July 25, 1985

DEAR ROB Happy Valentine's Day to you and your mice. Love Keiko

DEAR ROSS, RICKY, George, Tommy and Paul. To all of you from one of me. Have a very Happy Valentine's Day. Hope to see you soon. Love Jen. Quarters over the H2O bed?

DEAR RUSS, Rose are red, violets are blue, if you will have me, I will have you! Love, Kara

DEAR RITA, Hope you enjoy your stay at Stonybrook. This weekend will be a special one for me. Happy Valentines Day. I Love You. Joey.

RAMONA, Happy Valentine's Day! I told you I'd write you one sooner or later. You're a great person, friend and dinner companion. Love Ya lots. Nancy

RESIDENTS ON KELLY B 108 (A and 1/2 B): Thank you for being sweet call receivers whenever I make silly phone calls. After almost 1 1/2 years of being together, I never have said this: "I love you all!" Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sue Who? P.S. Can I signal 34 6-4828 tonight?

RICHIE I can't say that either one of us is perfect...just that we are perfect for each other. H.V.D. I love you always and forever - Michele.

RICK, Happy Valentine's Day sweetie, and here's to a lifetime of Valentine Days spent together. I love you more than ever. A & F, Me.

RISA — MAYBE it's Christmas. I Love You! J.Q.

R.L.'S MOTHER: Knowing that you are in my life is a joy I also cannot describe. You are truly the one I've been waiting for and will always be in my heart. Love, R.L.'s Father

ROBBIE, ANOTHER year, another Valentine, I'll always be yours, you'll always be mine. H.V.D. I love you to pieces. EL

ROCKY — Red is a rose, white is a pearl, you're the best boyfriend in the whole wide world! Happy 2nd Valentine's Day! Love you a whole bunch! Juanita

DEAR SARAH, Many VD thanks for all repeats on file. BAF

DEAR STEVE, You know they say that finding someone who loves you as much as you love them is very rare. We have something special. Let's keep it that way! I want, need, and love you very much. Vanessa

DEAR STEVE, I never thought I could love you more but everyday I do. Thanks for the past two years. I Love You Forever. Georgia

DEAR SILVIA I thought the rose idea again would bore you but I said what the heck you could always chuck them: Happy Valentines Day! S.H.

DEAR SUNSHINE, We have shared a lot together and I care for you so very much. But we came together at the wrong time and the wrong place. It just was not right for us. You will always hold a special place in my heart. All My Love, Andy

DEAR SANDY, You make everything worthwhile. The past four months have been the happiest. Have a very special V.D. I Love You. Steven

SARRAH H, Hope all your Valentine Days shine. John.

SETH, DO you want me to leave? I'm glad you said no! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Tracy.

SETH, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY and Happy Anniversary. These past two years have been the best of my life, and as long as we are together it will continue that way. I Love You, Nancy.

SHNOOK, I want everyone to know that I'm devoting this entire semester to your happiness. I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your very own nymph.

SPACE: ALL that I want to say can't be said in these few lines. To the few short months we spend together at Stonybrook to the lifetime spent in each others arms. All My Love, Bobby.

STACEY, JUST being with you brings so much happiness into my heart. I'll always love you. Michael.

STEVE, "Happy Valentines Day and One Year Anniversary!!! With all my love, Jane.

STEVEN, I LOVE YOU baby. You make me so happy. Let's go to North Carolina again! I want little Dee Dee's. I love you. I love you. I love you even though... Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Vickie.

STEVE, THIS IS Round 2 and you've been a knock-out. The distance has only brought us closer. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Donna.

STEVE JUST knowing you're there makes it all worthwhile. I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day. Stacey

STEVEN M — For all the confusion, Gray hairs, tear, laughter, and pure fun you have given me, I don't regret one minute of it. You have made my life just a little bit brighter. Most of all, Thank for being my friend. Happy Valentine's Day. —D—

STU — TO THE Sweetest, nicest, most caring, super terrificamundo Valentine in S.B. I love you for being you! Thank for Fred, Ethel, Merv, and Mildred. Walter is adjusting. Looking forward to more fun times together. — Ka

SWEETIES OF 211 Jude, Gina, Pat and JoAnn. Happy Valentine's Day. I hope little cupid struck everyone! If not, we'll put up a harpoon. Love Jen. P.S. In Pink? or Grey?

DEAR SWEE ROSE: This is our third Valentines together, and I just want to take the time to remind you that you are my one and only Love, and always will be. Love, Tweety's Dad.

SUE, THE LOVE of a rose is the fulfillment of my life. I Love You. Gary

SUSAN, YOU are always there when I need you. You are always on my mind. You are my love and my Valentine forever. Love always, Greg.

STEVE, YOU'RE One of my closest friends here at S.B. Thank for everything. Love You Always, Gio.

DEAR TYRONE, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite little punky. Life with you is heaven. Love you sooo-much. Yours, Felchy.

DEAR TOOTLES, I never knew that three months could be enough time to bring two people as close as we are now. The time we've spent together has made me realize just how much I really love you and how much I care. Through good and bad, we've shared each others love and in time, we'll beat them all. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Forever Qwin Vohn Zhang

DEAR TOM PUMPERNICKEL: Good luck at the SUNY's this weekend. Be careful not to lose your tiny little bathing suit. Also, happy Valentine's Day. I hope we're on our way to becoming close friends again Good luck. Love, Julie Guppy.

DEAR TED, I can't begin to tell you how much you mean to me. I love you very, very much, and I always will. Happy Valentine's Day! Forever, Bonnie. P.S. Icky Visky Valt

TO A MARKIAN, Went to "Dance the Night Away?" Happy Valentine's Day. Love, 2 Starzian.

TO MY FAVORITE Punkette, This is the start of something big! Your Capitalist Tool.

TO MY DRUM MAJORETTE, My bed's too big without you! Happy V.D. I Love, Your Teddy Bear.



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TADZO, ALL MY love to you on this day and everyday. Happy Valentine's Day. Sigi

TED, WELL WE made it past number fourteen. Hope this makes up for last year. Love La.

TEDDY, THERE has been no one in my life so far that has made me as happy as you hve. Just knowing I have you to love and to be loved by makes my life so much more fulfilling. Please don't ever change. Stay sweet and adorable always. I Love You. Karen

TIMOTHY, BE My Valentine please? Elaine

TO ALL OF GERSHWIN College, Happy Valentine's Day: With all my love, Chester the Molester.

TO ALL THE GIRLS at Stonybrook, Happy Valentine's Day! Blaze and Bam-Bam.

TO DEREK MY LOVE, You brighten my life and gave me joy and I love you for it. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Sweets.

TO KAREN, The one that I truly love and means the most to me on Valentine's Day and forever. Love Always, Derek.

TO MARY EILLEN JOYCE, HAPPY VALENTINE LAB. Won't be the same without you - I don't have a lab partner thanks to your dropping the class.

TO MR. AND MRS. WORM, Happy Valentine's Day. A representative of the slum.

TO MY CLEM: I love you so very much. I'll make you happy forever. Thanks for wanting me to be Mrs. Clem. Pabily. All my love, Your Belle.

TO MY DEAREST WAYNE: I love you more than I can say... Your Love Lily

TO MY FAVORITE T.A. -I love you beyond description. You have made such a difference in my life during the past few months. Vacation was amazing, let's have a thousand more just liek it. Happy V.D. Love, Your Favorite T.A.

TO MY ICE HOCKEY Buddys, Schmitty, Weis, Seth, Kwas, Pike, Danny, Joe Ed, and Schaeffer. H.V.D. Love your commrade, Levchuck.

TO MY STEVEN, You're so special. Happy Valentine's Day my love. From your Sandy.

TO THE GODDESS of Soczoll sitting in the center of the room in the center of my attention. Signed An Admirer. P.S. Like your long purple coat.

TOM, SWEETIE, We've had our ups and downs and plenty of them! And still I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. No matter how bad it gets, we'll make it through somehow. We always do. Years from now we'll sit back and laugh at the early years of our marriage. We still love each other more than life and that's what counts most. This is our Second Valentine's Day together. I can't believe it's been almost 2 years. It seems like only yesterday we said "I Do." Happy Valentine's Day, lovin'. Always, D.

TO THE "NEWS" JT - The Rob, SB, and Squirms (and of course Bruce) want to wish you the happiest Valentine's Day Birthday ever. We miss you!

TO MY COOBERS (Beep! Beep!) Rose are red, violets are blue, Laura has Luke, and I have my Pool

OKAY KEITH! What's my Valentine surprise? Sarah.

TO MY LITTLE Tush, the chemistry is just right. Your Little tush monster.

TO MY SIS, FRIEND AND ROOMIE, Happy Valentine's Day to one I really look up to (and not because you're taller!) A million thanks would never be enough for all you've done for me. Lots a love and luck always. Eleanor

TO MY TUSHY MONSTER, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much and I always will. Love Always, Tush.

TO THE CUTE GIRL WHOM I HAD Search for in Rochester while she lives in White Ston. Do enjoy your Valentine weekend. Just want you to know that I'm thinking of you on Valentine's Day.

TO THE "MEN" of Langmuir D-3, This is a Valentine's Day wish - A What? A Valentine's Day wish - A What? - A Valentine's Day Wish - OHI A Valentine's Day Wish! We love you! - Helium and Hydrogen

TO MY VALENTINE, What can I say that I have not said already. Being here at Stony Brook makes me only want you more. I Love You. Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Rob

TO MY VERY SPECIAL LOVE - "Deep within me, ther will always be...a you." Darling. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day.

TONI AND MEL, Thanx for everything. You friendship(s) mean a lot to me. (Toni-thanx for your hand/Mel- NR, HS, OK, bye) Love always, Glo.

TO THE MOST "Exciting" suite on campus. You are all valentines for making our suite the best! Karen and Laura calm and in order, Robin like a party all the time and Eleanor - a bit of both and being a fantastic sister and roommate(RB, too!) It's been great with volleyball (No. 1!). Our V-Day party, going out to drink, etc.!! Keep our suite No. 1. Miss you all when we graduate. Anita

WAHESH - Never change because I love you dearly the way you are. Happy Valentine's Day. Forever Yours, WAHESHEH

WALLY, Happy V-day. Here's to all those moonies, kisses, 'deserts,' hassles you've given us but we still ---- you! Library broke down, it's Roth's trun. The lovable Yee gals

DEAR YOGI and Boo-Boo, Thank you for all the poem. All I can say is, "Beauty is in the eyes of beholders." Even though I don't deserve that beautiful poem, I know that I am the luckiest one in this world who has sincere, beautiful and sweet friends like you two. Thank you for being my friends. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sohim PS Ich Liebe Euch.

YVONNE, Did you ever stop to think that maybe we aren't crazy about each other, maybe we're just crazy! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Eddie.

VICKIE, I love you more than you will ever know. I hope things stay the way they are now. All of my love, Steve

WENDY, I love you for everything that you are to me, a friend, a lover, a shoulder to cry on. I know you will always be there. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Stephen

DEAR JIM - How could you possibly think that we could forget to send you a personal for Valentine's Day. We may have no money - it's lost - but we do have class! We love you! - You know who

HOWIE - I was just sitting here typing away wondering what you're up to hope you're having a wonderful time. Happy Valentine's Day again.

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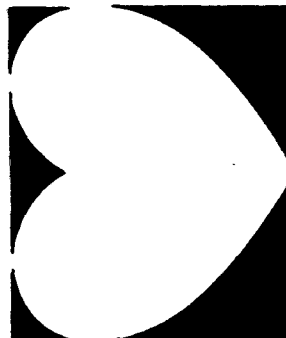
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which also voted unanimously to agree with the World Health Organization's marketing of Infant Formula in Asia, Africa and Latin America has led to the disease and death of millions of infants because mothers cannot properly use the formula without sterilized water, which is often unavailable in poor areas.

Even if contractors cooperate with the boycott, some Nestle products may be so sold on campus for a while, because the resolutions does not ask contractors not to sell Nestle products they already have. One board member commented "Nestle won't make any money if contractors sell what's left."

Attonito said contractors often agree to suggestions. "You can write to contractors and say that FSA, with whom you have a contract, and you don't say but you imply very heavily, whose good will you need when it's time to renew that contract," Attonito said. However, he added, that FSA wouldn't force it on anyone, and that in any case, contractors would find it easy to use competitors' products instead of Nestle's.

-John Burkhardt



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LOST: Gray wool scarf. Great sentimental value. Return to Langmuir D215.

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Sports Digest

Knicks Defeat Warriors

New York — Maurice Lucas scored a season-high 35 points, 25 of them in the second half, to lead the New York Knicks to a 120-117 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors despite 40 points by Bernard King yesterday.

The game was close throughout, with 23 ties and 12 lead changes, but the Knicks prevailed despite getting only 14 points from their substitutes. New York's first 75 points were scored by starters. Lucas, who also had 16 rebounds, scored the Knicks' next 13 points in the last four minutes of the third quarter and the first minute of the fourth to give the Knicks a 90-87 lead. But King, who had 33 of his points in the first and fourth quarters, scored the Warriors' next 11 points to keep Golden State in the game.

King scored his last basket with 1:54 remaining to give the Warriors their last lead at 114-112 and Lucas tied it with his final basket with 1:31 to go. Two free throws and a basket by Mike Newlin, who scored 21 points for New York, gave the Knicks a 118-114 edge, but a three-point goal by Joe Hassett cut the margin to 118-117 with 12 seconds left.

But a breakaway layup by Sly Williams clinched the victory for New York with seven seconds to go. Bill Cartwright added 19 points and Michael Ray Richardson 18, all in the first half, for the Knicks, while World Free had 24 points for Golden State.

Templeton Becomes a Padre

St. Louis — San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith says he changed his mind about coming to St. Louis because he felt the Cardinals wanted him and the Padres didn't.

Smith, 27, signed a final agreement yesterday in a trade that sent shortstop Garry Templeton to San Diego and concluded more than two months of negotiations.

"Any ballplayer wants to come to a club where he's really wanted," Smith said at a news conference. "And I felt really wanted in St. Louis."

Smith said he made the final decision to come to St. Louis about a week and a half ago, and his agent proceeded to wrap the deal up with the Cardinals.

The switch-hitting infielder hit .222 last year, stole 22 bases, and on his second straight Gold Glove award in his four years in the Major Leagues.

Joe McDonald, Cardinals executive assistant in charge of player relations, said he felt the trade was in the best interest of the club and of the controversial Templeton.

"Garry Templeton could be the best baseball player in the world, but he just didn't want to play," McDonald said. "Whitey Herzog is trying to get together a team that wants to play."

Millrose Games Tonight

New York — Bill Olson, seeking to become the first pole vaulter to clear 19 feet indoors, will have history riding on his side tonight in the 75th Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Forty years ago, in the Millrose Games, Cornelius Warmerdam made track and field history by becoming the first vaulter to clear 15 feet indoors, and 20 years ago, John Uelses was the first to soar 16 feet indoors, in the same meet.

"I'll be going all out to clear 19 feet," said the 23-year-old Olson, the sensation of the 1982 indoor season. "I'll be pulling out all stops."

Olson already has broken three indoor records this season. On Jan. 16, he smashed the American indoor mark by leaping 18-6½ in the U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J. On Jan. 29, he bettered the world indoor best by vaulting 18-8¾ in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games, and last Saturday night, he broke that record by clearing 18-9¾ in the Portland Federal-Mason Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky.

"I think there is the possibility you will see the first 19-foot pole vault indoors Friday night," said meet director Howard Schmertz. "Olson just missed going over at that height in Toronto. He brushed the bar."

"I know I can jump 5.80 meters, 19-0¼," said Olson. "Right now, I'm thinking 5.85 19-4¼."

Olson, three-time NAIA champion while at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, also has won at Philadelphia, Kansas City and Dallas this season, and leads the indoor Mobil Grant Prix circuit with 110 points. It has been a remarkable comeback for Olson, who missed the entire 1981 indoor season after suffering a broken left arm in a gymnastics accident in late 1980 and was in a cast for six months. Olson will be joined by a host of 1982 record-setters in the Millrose Games.

Among them are Renaldo Nehemiah in the 60-yard high hurdles, Carl Lewis in the long jump, Stanley Floyd in the 60-yard dash, Don Paige in the 1,000 meters, Mary Decker in the women's mile, Debbie Brill in the women's high jump, Evelyn Ashford and Jeanette Bolden in the women's 60-yard dash, Candy Young in the women's 60-yard hurdles, and Jim Heiring in the mile walk.

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Suffolk Crushes JV Team

By Steve Kahn

"We have a lot more horse than they have."

That was the synopsis of the Suffolk Community College's Basketball team's coach Gene Farry. His team possessing a 20-1 record, and ranked sixth in the country among community and junior colleges, soundly defeated the Stony Brook junior varsity, 96-44 Wednesday night.

Much of the damage was done by its top scorer and star player, Wes Correa. Correa scored 27 points, and was effective all over the court. He scored on lay-ups, side jumpers, and tip-ins underneath the basket.

Stony Brook junior varsity coach Nat Wood stated about Correa: "He's a player". "He's unselfish and shoots within his range."

Where Stony Brook got into trouble was in its shooting. For example, Tab Borbon was 2 for 7; Tracy Williams was 1 for 8, and Roger Ledgister was 1 for 10.

As a result, it changed the battle plan Wood used. "The original game plan was to run a zone defense, and to slow the pace down. We had to switch to a man-to-man defense because we were missing so many shots," Wood said. When the Patriots shooters missed their shots, it enabled Suffolk to control the temp of the game.

Despite the score, the Patriots played a spirited game. Co-captain Willie Jordan scored 21 points and

collected five rebounds. Victor Peguero bolstered the rebounding with six rebounds.

About Jordan, Wood commented, "He's a leader, a hard worker and a competitor. When he's on the floor, he tends to motivate his teammates, and get them to have a positive attitude."

Although Ledgister had a bad shooting night, he still managed to pass well, missing five assists.

The turning point of the game was a steal by Suffolk's Tim Slevin with less than 10 minutes left in the first half. It led to a lay-up by Correa which made the score 13-11. This seemed to rattle the Patriot team, because at 11:02, they were called for traveling.

A succession of missed shots followed and that was the beginning of the end for Stony Brook. By half-time the score was 37-20 in favor of Suffolk.

In the second half was Suffolk rested many of its front-line players. Each time a starter came out, he was warmly received as he came to the bench. This was an indication of the spirit inherent in the Suffolk team, a spirit that was there even in the pre-game warm-ups.

"It was a tough ball game. We did as well as possible under the circumstances. If we had made a few more shots, the game would have been closer," Wood said. "Suffolk Community College played a good game. The team is well-coached and they execute."



Tab Borbone after a shot in a practice.

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SUFFOLK CC (96)

Coad 3 1-3 7, Correa 10 7-7 27, Cummings 13-4 5, Chevers 13-3 5, Itat 13 1-3 7, Hatcher 2 2-2 6, Lamison 2 2-2 6, Pascalli 2 2-3 6, Potter 0 4-4 4, Sheehan 1 0-0 2, Slevin 3 3-3 9, Smith 3 0-3 6, Tarrant 1 0-0 2, Brumsey 2 0-0 4 Totals: 3428-37 96.

STONY BROOK JV (44)

Jordan 9 3-5 21, Williams 1 0-0 2, Borbon 2 2-2 6, Peguero 11-2 3, Ledgister 2 0-1 4, Forsen 0 2-2 2, Leahy 1 0-3 2, Tonn 1 2-2 4. Totals: 17 10-17 44. Halftime: Suffolk CC, 37-20.

Men's Swim Team Loses its Perfect Record

By Gloria Sharp

Despite numerous strong swims, university records and national qualifying times, Stony Brook's Men's Swim Team has met with two back-to-back and frustrating defeats.

The Patriots were in excellent shape Feb. 2 after conquering St. Peter's College by taking eight of 13 firsts. Freshman Tommy Aird qualified for the NCAA Nationals and set a university record in the 100 yard butterfly with a personal best time of 53.6. Swedish superstar Bjorn Hansen won the 200 Individual Medley with an outstanding time of 202.4. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the meet was Stony Brook's medley relay that touched out St. Peter's completely stacked relay consisting of its four most powerful swimmers. The meet ended with a final score of 70-43 and the Patriots were undefeated once again.

However, days later, on Feb. 5th, the

swimmers encountered a tough New Paltz team and lost 67-46. Factors contributing to Stony Brook's loss were the absence of a breastroker and diver Alan Ripka who was injured earlier and is out for the season. Highlights of that meet included three first place swims by Hansen who set a university record in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 202.0. Jimmy Donlevy, swam two fine races, the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, capturing first in both. Overall, the Patriots swam well but could not get the edge over New Paltz.

The most recent meet against Kings Point Academy was a critical one for the swimmers because winning meant that Stony Brook would be co-champs of Division II. The meet was very close, right up to the last 400 yard freestyle relay consisting of Donlevy, Steve Tarpinian, Aird and Howie Levine. Three of the four did their personal best times

and set a university record of 3:18.7. However, the Kings Pointers narrowly defeated them and decided the meet. The final score, 60-53.

Diver Rick Wertheim proved to be quite valuable to the team by winning the low board competition. Additionally there were other exemplary performances by the Patriots. Artie Shemet and Jeff Kozan finished first and second, respectively, in the 200 yard backstroke. Once again Hansen was a triple winner. His most impressive swim was the 500 yard freestyle where he set a university and Metropolitan Conference Record as well as a NCAA national qualifying time of 4:46.45. Many of the races were lost by just tenths of a second.

According to coach John DeMarie the meet was loaded with "incredible swims," and "they valiently tried to win the meet. I can't be upset because everyone swam well and we produced some terrific times." Although the team has

suffered two losses Coach DeMarie is optimistic and proud of the progress of the team which took fourth last year in its division and is third this year. He attributed much of the teams progress to one swimmer in particular, senior Rod Woodhead. Woodhead's consistently good swims have made him an instrumental part of the team.

The team has begun to taper by dropping its workout yardage from 8,000 to 5,000 yards. This will help the swimmers prepare for their Metropolitan Championships, an important meet, where the swimmers expect to shatter previous times. The NCAA National Championships take place in March and Stony Brook already plans to be represented by Hansen and Aird and conceivably a freestyle relay.

This weekend, Feb. 13th, the Patriots will compete in the SUNY Center Championship against Albany, Buffalo and Binghamton at Binghamton.

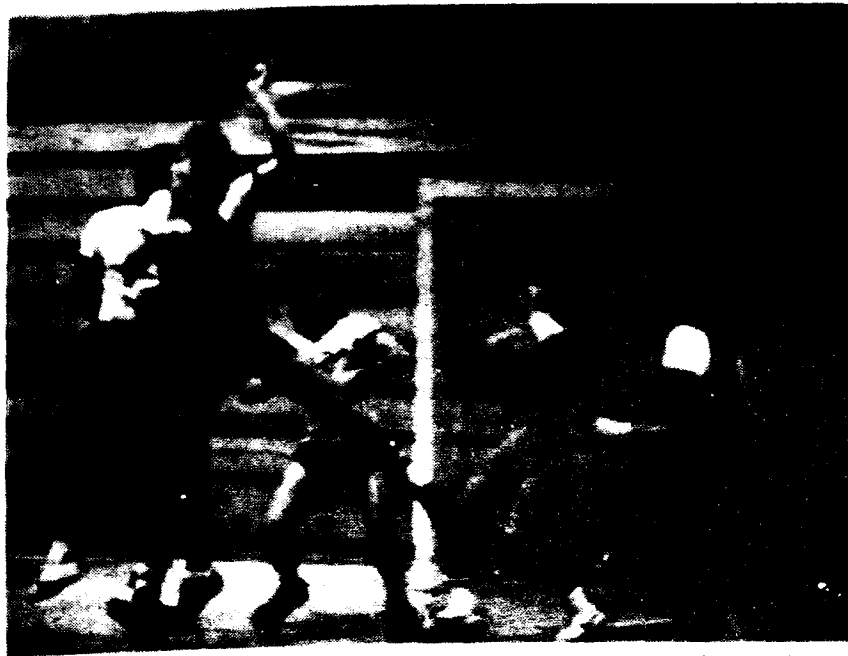
Intramural Roundup:

Langmuir Rockets Win Coed Indoor Soccer Intramurals

By Craig Schneider

One thing had to be decided before the co-ed intramural soccer finals could be played, whether Hendrix A-B or the Langmuir Rockets would compete against Apollon. The choice was decided in a shoot off. Carol Martin stepped up to the ball. The Hendrix goalie crouched down—hands out—standing on the balls of his feet. A kick—a drive by the goalie—and the swish of the net decided Hendrix's fate. They would sit and watch the finals.

The final itself is the culmination of 17 co-ed teams battling in games and playoffs. Apollon, which has been playing together since September, and reigns as the intramural outdoor champs came into this final, confident in their experience, and a bit cocky too. "We're going to rip them apart" was one of the team members



The Langmuir Rockets won the indoor co-ed soccer intramurals last night.

Statesman Robert Weiss

pre-game predictions.

Early in the game Apollon dominated play. It's spirit was broken not on Langmuir's first goal by Finn Dyrvik (that was just luck they said) but by Langmuir's second score which came late in the first half;

bouncing right off the goalie's hands.

The second half was a try for a comeback. Apollon's confidence was temporarily restored by a goal by Athanaios Tsigos, only to be frustrated again by Blane Olson's scoring Langmuir's third goal.

Langmuir A-3, D-3 Battle For Cup

By Morris Brown

The race for the McDowell Cup is well under way, as the men's season varsity and junior varsity basketball seasons wind down. The McDowell Cup, which is one of the most coveted honors that a hall can achieve, is awarded to the hall that achieves the best record. With nine intramural sports still remaining for the 81-82 academic year, Langmuir A-3 finds itself in sole possession of first place in the current standings.

In this race, however, there are two horses, Langmuir A-3 and Langmuir D-3 who are way out in front. Langmuir A-3 and D-3 are the owners of 690 points and 595 points, respectively. The remaining horses are bunched up in a pack, hundreds of points behind. It is safe to assume that this race is being taken quite seriously. If Langmuir A-3 can keep up its pace on only will they be the owners of the 1982 McDowell Cup but they will also have achieved the honor of winning the cup three out of the last four years.

The Inside Track:

Fluke Shows He's The Real Thing

Fluke! Fluke! Fluke! Sometimes it's Craig Fluker's one handed shot that sparks the crowd in the Stony Brook Gymnasium to chant Fluke! Fluke! Fluke! Sometimes the fans are aroused when he pins an opponent's shot to the backboard; sometimes the cheers come as he sinks a key bucket to keep the Patriots in a tough game. Although he's out there playing hard every game, somehow the extent of his contribution to the men's basketball team goes largely unnoticed.

After posting 24 points in an intense, heartbreaking loss to New York Tech during the championship game of the Stony Brook Classic, Fluker was selected to the All-Tournament Team. He duplicated this achievement on Dec. 30 by being selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Albany Invitational. He believes his accomplishments are the result of hard work, the desire to win and fan support.

"The crowd is like the sixth player", he said. "They help a lot. They were responsible for our winning a couple of games. If we

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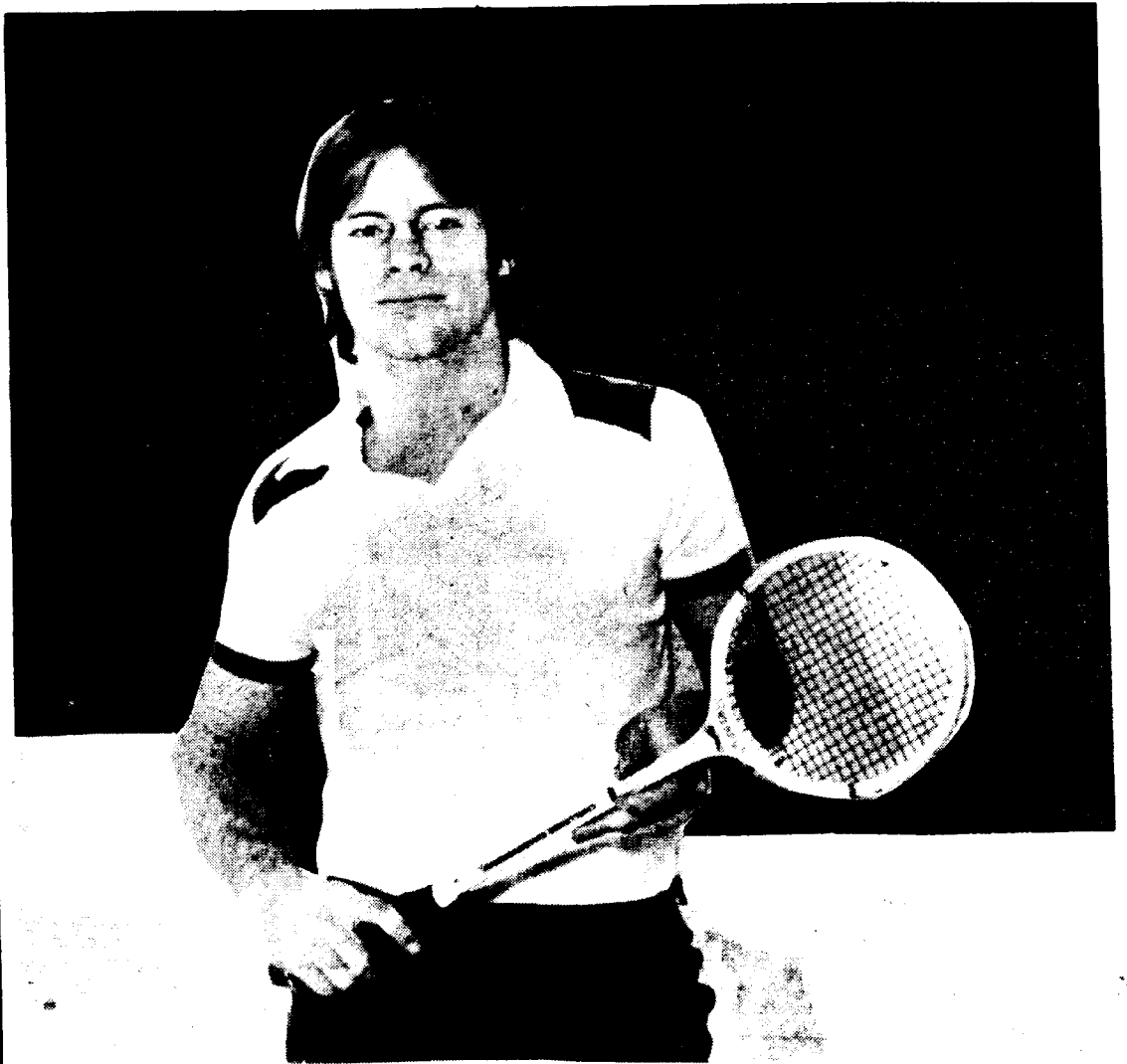
were away I don't think we would have won those games."

Because of the invaluable role supporters play at basketball games, he said, "I want to thank the cheerleaders and the fans. When I hear my name echoing throughout the gym it makes me play harder."

This year's team record is the worse one in recent memory but Fluker feels the record does not accurately reflect the team's quality. "We have a good team...most of our losses were really close. We lost because we just don't have enough personnel." So why don't we have more personnel? Fluker seems to share the view of the coaching staff—the problem of recruitment. According to Fluker, if he were once again a senior at Brooklyn's South Shore High School, he could be recruited to come here to play basketball. For him Stony Brook has everything it takes to recruit ballplayers, "a winning reputation, a good coach, a good academic program and lots of females." The problem seems to be that Stony Brook's academic program is too tough. Fluker suspects that most good players who can withstand the rigors of the academic life here, choose to go to school elsewhere on scholarships instead of playing here where the university doesn't even arrange for adequate housing during intersession.

Fluker, a senior, is more than just your ordinary gym rat. He's also a candidate for Academic All-American, having maintained a grade point average above 3.0 during his junior and senior years. As a matter of fact he transferred here from Eisenhower College for academic reasons and played no basketball last year. He plans to continue his education beyond the B.A. He explained that because he has one year of eligibility left he could theoretically attend graduate school here and play for the Patriots next year. There's an outside chance that the fans next year can once again whip up a little magic by chanting Fluke! Fluke! Fluke!

(James Nobles is a regular Statesman Columnist)



Neil Vohr will participate in the Squash nationals tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

Squash Player Goes National Squash Team

Defeats Fordham

By Steve Weinstein

Neal Vohr, captain of the Stony Brook Squash Team has been invited to participate in the Squash Nationals tomorrow in Washington, D.C. Fifty-two amateur players from Canada, the United States and Mexico will be vying for the number one ranking in North America.

"I'm really excited about tomorrow's tournament," stated Vohr. "Just getting an entry is a great achievement."

Among the many past champions and All-Americans participating, three former Stony Brook Patriots will be on hand to play. Brett Notine and Bruce Horowitz will be playing in their first Nationals, while Phil Barth will be there for the second straight year.

"It is really great that Neal will be playing tomorrow," said coach Bob Snider. "But as of now we can't locate any statistics on his first round opponent. If he can get by the first round, you never know what can happen."

After handily disposing of Fordham University, 9-0, Wednesday, the Patriot Squash Team is looking forward to its big match against Army on Feb. 16. A win against Army will catapult Stony Brook into the top 10 in the Squash rankings.

"We really appreciated the big crowd that turned out to watch the match," remarked captain Neal Vohr.

"The reason that there was such a big crowd," explained coach Bob Snider, "was the anticipation of the match pitting Vohr against Fordham's All-American Bill Ramsey. But the Fordham coach pulled Ramsey out of the match when Ramsey said he would miss his team's weekend matches in New England because he was going to play in the Nationals in Washington. I think that was a gutsy decision on the coach's part. After that, the intensity was lost and we put them away easily."

Women Five Destroy Baruch

The women's basketball team defeated Barnard College, 94-47 on Wednesday. Coach Sandy Weeden said that the 94 points scored was the most she could remember of any Patriot team in her 13 years as coach.

High scorer was Detra Sarris with 20 points. Center Agnes Ferro scored 17 points and forwards Amota Sias and Barbara Bischoff had ten points each. Weeden said that this was the best game this year. The team's record is now 13-5.



SQUASH RESULTS SB vs Fordham

N. Vohr	3-0
F. Kelsey	3-0
J. Seidel	3-1
D. Gottfried	3-1
C. Frazer	3-0
A. Khan	3-1
E. Oh	3-0
R. Kellermann	3-1
M. Chen	3-0
Total	9-0

Neil Vohr against Bob Stone from last year's Columbia team.