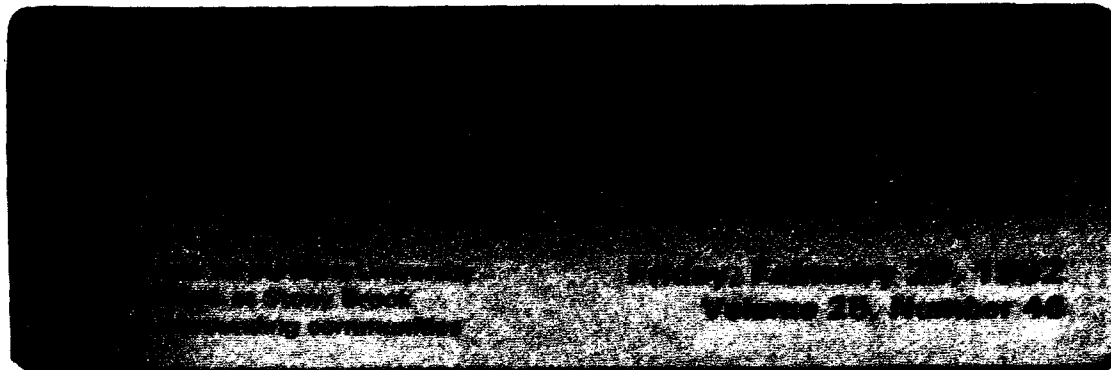


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SB Students Unite to Fight Cuts Letter Writing Campaign Takes Off

Over 300 Letters from Irving and Hand to Be Sent to Government

By John Burkhardt

The student letter writing campaign which began last Tuesday at Irving College is quickly getting results.

Sophomore Representative David Gamberg, who lives in Irving said students there wrote about 200 letters on Tuesday, and other buildings have gotten started as well.

Benedict and Hand Colleges had letter writing days yesterday, and Stage XIIB started last night. O'Neill, Ammann and James colleges are scheduled to start on Tuesday.

"The response has been really good," said Freshman Representative Belinda Anderson.

Gamberg said that they were trying to get together a large number of letters as quickly as possible, not only because Congress is already considering some of President Reagan's proposed cutbacks, but also so that they can hold a press conference next week, showing a strong "statement from Stony Brook."

Polity officials have been meeting with building legislatures and encouraging them to set up information tables and get letter writing started in their buildings. Meanwhile, officials of the Graduate Student Organization are organizing meetings of graduate students from each academic department, and \$500 has been allocated for letter writing parties. "There's a tremendous amount of people working hard," Gamberg said.

Polity President Jim Fuccio said the matter of state and federal cutbacks in student aid, as well as the general university funds was the most important issue facing students this semester. He said that on a campus where almost half the student body receives federal student aid, losing much of that aid at the same time that dormitory rents increase and the quality of education at Stony Brook is threatened, severe cuts in spending would be disastrous, threatening "our survival" as students.

Gamberg said it was difficult to draw as many letters from commuter students as residents, since Polity could not set up tables in their homes, but that Polity officials, especially commuter senators, would put extra effort into motivating them, since they represent almost half the student body.

"Some people think that if they write a letter it won't

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In Hand College last night (left to right) John Fuger, Bruno Marinato, Albert Marinato, Randy Moore, Wendy Stephenson and Patrick King were among those writing letters. At 8:15 PM Hand had 110 letters to contribute to the campaign.



Residents of Stage XII B joined the letter writing campaign last night.

Statesman photos Howard Saltz

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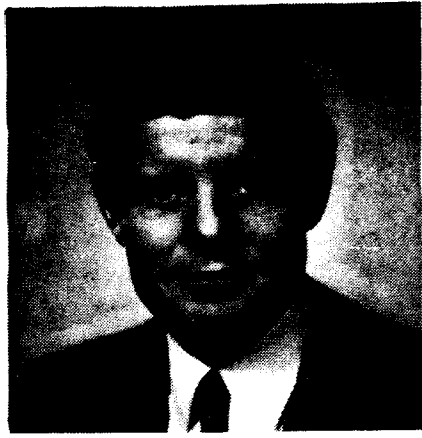
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Regan Questions Koch's Interview

New York — The man who may face Mayor Edward Koch in the November election for governor said yesterday that the mayor was using the state's suburban and rural residents as "scapegoats" to divert attention from services in New York City.

State Comptroller Edward Regan, who is the front-running Republican in most polls on the gubernatorial race, said Koch had treated those outside the city with "disdain" in his remarks to Playboy magazine. He said that for Koch to now dismiss the interview - conducted in November but published this month, just after Koch announced seeking candidacy for governor - as amusing off-the-cuff remarks brought into question his credibility as a public official.



Edward Regan

"How are we to know when Ed Koch is saying what he means and when he is not," Regan asked about his potential

Democratic opponent.

"How are we to know which commitments he means to keep and which of those he does not?"

"How are we to know when he is serious and when he is only playing - as he so often does - a little game with us?"

Koch said in the interview that life in the suburbs was "sterile" and rural life was "a joke." He said Wednesday he was only talking about what living there would be like for him, not for people who live there now.

Regan said at the opening of his Manhattan campaign headquarters next to the "21" Club that it was Koch's style to look for scapegoats.

"That's just what the mayor always does. When you talk to him about crime, he picks on the judges. If you talk to him

about the fiscal situation in the city, he picks on former mayors Lindsay and Beame," he said.

"And, so, therefore, if you talk about services in the city, which is what Playboy wanted to talk about, he immediately diverts the attention. Find a scapegoat!... He found a scape goat - 10 million New Yorkers! It won't sell!"

Regan, who said in his formal remarks that Koch was a funny, charming, likable man, said that upstaters found him "not too funny, not too charming and not too likable."

He said Koch "really was showing disdain for 10 million New Yorkers who happen to live outside New York City."

Regan said that, "he shouldn't seek to govern them" if he did not like their lifestyles.

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-International-

Dublin, Ireland — Irish Republican Army guerrillas have suffered a string of military and political setbacks in recent weeks that eroded the gains made last year during a hunger strike by imprisoned nationalists in Northern Ireland.

Security authorities on both sides of the Irish border claim the nationalist guerrillas have been hit hard by a wave of arrests, informers in their ranks and political reverses. In New York State, seven Irish nationalists — including Owen Carron, an elected member of the British Parliament — have been arrested since January on charges of trying to enter the United States illegally.

Violence in British-ruled Northern Ireland dropped sharply in January, "the quietest month in a long, long time," said Royal Ulster Constabulary police spokesman Dave Hanna.

But he said the guerrillas are still active and speculated they were planning a new campaign of violence to restore their dented credibility, particularly among Irish-American backers.

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Warsaw, Poland — The country's Communist leaders called yesterday for a crackdown on opposition and said expectations that martial law restrictions would be eased soon were "too optimistic," a party source said.

A high-ranking military official also said anti-state activity was now aimed toward Poland's armed forces, and he demanded a stop to these "perfidious actions."

The 200-member Central Committee was expected to approve the state emergency declared Dec. 13 by party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. It appeared determined to end the era of the independent Solidarity union, returning Poland to a rigid socialist system practiced in other Soviet-bloc nations.

Jaruzelski, speaking to the committee Wednesday, blamed U.S. policy and internal opposition for slowing his timetable to ease martial law restrictions by the end of February.

-National-

Washington — Israel's new ambassador hinted strongly yesterday that his nation may soon order a military strike into Southern Lebanon if there is no abatement of the arms buildup by Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Moshe Arens told reporters the danger to Israel is "growing day by day" and "you might almost say it's a matter of time" before his government feels compelled to take "some action that would bring about casualties."

Such a development would be certain to exacerbate tensions throughout the region. President Reagan's special Mideast negotiator, Philip Habib, was dispatched to the area this week in another attempt to head off hostilities.

Arens, who just last week presented his credentials to Reagan as Israel's ambassador, stopped short of

predicting a pre-emptive strike by Israel into Lebanon that could break the existing cease-fire although he didn't rule it out.

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Washington — Senate liberals yesterday surrendered in a nine-month battle to block legislation which would virtually eliminate the use of busing to desegregate schools.

Running out of help on the Senate floor, Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn), agreed to call off a filibuster which had kept the Senate in session through Wednesday night and into the early morning hours yesterday.

A final vote on the tough anti-busing legislation is scheduled for Tuesday, and it is certain to pass.

Weicker gave in to a Senate majority which has repeatedly demonstrated its determination to curb the authority of the federal courts to order students transported across town to improve racial balance.

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Washington — A worsening recession held inflation to a 3.5 percent annual rate in January, the lowest pace since the nation was in the throes of its last recession 18 months ago, according to government figures released yesterday.

Food prices showed a large rise for the first time in four months, mainly because of the rocketing increases for fresh vegetables and fruit, and medical care continued to post large price jumps. However, housing costs rose only slightly and transportation and clothing costs actually declined from December, reflecting recession-dampened consumer demand.

Overall, the Labor Department reported, consumer prices increased 0.3 percent during the first month of 1982, the smallest increase since July 1980, when the economy was at the bottom of a short but steep recession. If January's rise were to be repeated for the rest of the year, the annual rate would be 3.5 percent.

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Washington — The Kansas City hotel walkways which collapsed and killed 113 people last summer were designed to support less than a third of the weight capacity required by city codes, federal investigators said yesterday.

"This whole walkway system was inadequately designed," said Dr. Edward Pfrang, who headed the federal investigation by the National Bureau of Standards into the accident at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The bureau released its findings in a 349-page report.

Neither the architects nor the engineering company involved in designing the structure would comment on the federal report. The architecture was done by the firm of Patty, Berkebile, Nelson, Duncan, Monroe, Lefebvre, Architects Planners, Inc., of Kansas City. The engineering firm was Gillum-Colaco Structural Engineers of St. Louis.

In earlier court documents, the architectural firm claimed the walkways were "safe, properly erected, properly inspected and properly and adequately supported."

The tragedy last July 17 was the most devastating structural collapse ever in the United States. In addi-

tion to those killed, more than 200 people, most of them attending an evening tea dance, were injured.

-State and Local-

New York — Mayor Edward Koch said yesterday that he has not received any angry comments about remarks in a magazine interview in which he denigrated the lifestyle of non-city residents.

Many voters, state legislators, and Koch's opponents in the race for governor have expressed outrage in news reports about the mayor's comments.

But Koch said, "Nobody seemed angry, of the people I talked to." He said he has not gotten any "reprimands" from county executives he has been telephoning to solicit their support for his race for governor.

"It's not my intent to wound people," Koch said of remarks in the current issue of Playboy magazine.

He remarked during the interview that suburban living was "sterile" and rural life was "a joke".

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Marcy, N.Y. — A judge reserved decision yesterday on New York State's right to prevent the suicide of Mark David Chapman, the confessed killer of ex-Beatle John Lennon, who was in the 22nd day of a hunger strike.

State officials has asked state Supreme Court Justice John Tenney for permission to force-feed Chapman, 26. The state's chief lawyer, John Pettila of the Department of Mental Health, said he did not expect Tenney to rule for two or three days.

The hearing, at the Central New York Psychiatric Center where Chapman has been held since Feb. 10, fell one day after Yoko Ono appeared at the 24th Grammy awards presentation to accept the album-of-the-year honor on behalf of "Double Fantasy" performed and produced by her and Lennon.

The LP was released in October 1980, two months before Lennon was gunned down outside his New York apartment. It was the first Grammy the musician had received since his days as a Beatle.

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New York — Political radical Eve Rosahn was jailed for contempt yesterday after refusing to cooperate with a federal grand jury investigation stemming from the bloody Brink's armored car robbery in Rockland County last Oct. 20.

Rosahn, 30, was held in contempt by U.S. District Judge David N. Edelstein after she refused to comply with a subpoena demanding she provide the grand jury with samples of her hair, handwriting, photographs and fingerprints.

"I refuse to cooperate with the grand jury now and I will continue to refuse to cooperate," she responded when Edelstein asked her to reconsider.

The judge then ordered federal marshals to jail Miss Rosahn. About 20 supporters rose from the spectators' section and started demonstrating until they were ushered out of the courthouse.

"Stop the grand jury! Free Eve Rosahn!" they chanted as they clapped hands in unison and marched out slowly.

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Students to Lobby in DC on Monday

By Karen Greenblatt

"Anybody who can go, should go," said David Gamberg, sophomore class representative about the upcoming mass student lobby in Washington, D.C.

A mass student lobby to protest federal cutbacks in student aid will take place in Washington, D.C., on Monday.

"We want to make them aware we exist," Gamberg said. The Graduate Student Organization GSO, and

the Martin Luther King club will be sponsoring a bus for the lobbying effort. The bus will leave the Stony Brook Union at 5 AM and return at 11 PM.

That is to be a national lobbying day in which students from all over the country are expected to attend, Gamberg said. The mass lobbying action itself, is being sponsored by the U.S. Student's Association. Bus tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the Union Box Office.

The purpose is to lobby the representatives in Washington to oppose Federal cutbacks in students financial aid. Meetings are scheduled for students from each area, to meet with their respective representatives.

"If people get together and demonstrate to the government that we're not going to let these funds slip through our hands, then maybe we'll stop them" said Juliet Elkind, a member of the newly formed Martin Luther King club. "If we do nothing, we won't get anything."

The Martin Luther King club is a multi-racial, multi-national club formed to unify students on-campus to support students' rights. The club has 10 members. According to Elkind, the significance of this lobby, is that it is the first time a demonstration is actually being organized by students.

About 30 students have signed for the 48 available spaces on the bus.

Thousands are expected though.

The lobby has been widely organized throughout SUNY. Elkind said the proposed cuts will affect about 68,000 students, who may not be able to return to school in September.

SASU Execs Discuss Budget; Urge Letter Writing, Lobbying

By Steve Kahn

The method of protest that the Student Assembly for the State University (SASU) plans to use to combat the proposed financial cutbacks by the federal and state governments was discussed in the Stony Brook Union Wednesday by SASU Legislative Director Howard Glaser.

Leavy noted that Social Security benefits received by students have been eliminated. She also noted that the Pell grant program will undergo severe cutbacks because of the proposed Reagan economic program.

She explained new policies regarding the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Eligibility requirements will be limited, she said, while the minimum amount that a student will re-pay will almost double, and a five percent origination fee students now pay will increase to 10 percent. Guaranteed students loans for graduate and professional students will be eliminated, she said. A program called Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students ALAS will take its place.

Leavy said that the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant had been significantly reduced, and that by 1983-1984, the program would be a victim of Reaganomics.

Leavy also stated that under Reagan's plan a significant blow will be dealt to the College Work Study program.

The way to combat these cuts, Leavy pointed out, is to complain to your congressmen and U.S. Senators Al D'Amato and Daniel Moynihan. She cited mass lobbying, letter-writing, getting involved in voter registration, and petitioning as methods to be included in protesting the cuts.

Glaser spoke on state proposals regarding the Tuition Assistance Program. He said cuts here will adversely affect the SUNY student.

Glaser said that despite a \$50 hike in an individual

TAP award, a SUNY student, because of the Federal financial aid cuts, would receive less money.

He also said SASU is "on the forefront of major changes".

The basic problem, Glaser stated, is that there is a great number of special interest groups but there is no way to turn that power into political clout.

What people should do, advised Glaser, is to effectively lobby to six major legislators who are pivotal to any changes.

The first week, Glaser said, letters should be written to Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel and State Senator Kenneth LaValle, chairmen of the Assembly and State Senate Higher Education Committees, respectively. The second week, letters would be sent to Assembly Speaker Stanley Fine and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson. The third week, he said, the letters would go to Assemblyman Arthur Kremer, (D-Long Beach), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and to State Senator John Marchi, (R-Staten Island), a member of the Senate Financial Committee.

Glaser said March 9 is an important date for Stony Brook students because they will be travelling to Albany to visit LaValle. In this way, he said, by traveling a long way to visit, you're letting the legislator know the issue is important to you.

Glaser spent the rest of the time detailing the techniques of lobbying, which, he said, includes getting your point across quickly, being prepared and being neat, as well as not obnoxious.

When asked whether the leaders will pay attention, Glaser said, "Yes, they'll pay attention."

Leavy, after the meeting, reiterated the date of the Washington protest against the Federal cuts, which is Monday, and which will include students from Stony Brook coming down by bus, as well as a lobbying conference, on March 6, March 7, and March 8.



Sophomore Class Representative David Gamberg said, "Anybody who can go should go," to the lobby in Washington Monday.



SASU Executive Vice President Julia Leavy spoke on Reagan's proposed budget cuts in the Stony Brook Union Wednesday.

Student Development Committee Given \$20,000

By Danielle Milland

The relatively new standing committee of the SUSB Senate called the Student Development Committee has a larger focus this year.

The committee, which is in its second year of existence, operated last year for the purpose of trying to improve the social and recreational life of students in their residence areas. As of this semester, it has expanded its goals to dealing with issues of student development, such as the need for readership training, the problem of alcohol abuse on the campus, racism, and discrimination.

The Student Development Committee, which was initiated by former Student Affairs Vice President, Elizabeth Wasworth, consists of about 10 students and administration officials, including committee co-chairman Kayla Mendelsohn, director of Student Activities, Samuel Taube, the associate dean of students, Gary Matthews, assistant direc-



Sam Taube, associate dean of Students is a member of the Student Development Committee.

tor of Residence Life, and Dick Solo, director of the Orientation Program.

Prior to last year, a committee called the Programming and Development Committee handled some of the issues now being discussed by the Student Development Committee. The members of the former proposed that a new committee be established which would focus on the student's social and recreational life. The proposal was approved by the SUSB Senate and the new committee was given \$25,000 so as to meet their goals. The money was used for improvements and activities. Cardoz College added a game room, Baby Joey's was remodeled and redecorated, the Pendulum in Kelly B and the Hard Rock Cafe in Roscanini include some of the ways the money was spent.

Kayla Mendelsohn added that before any of the proposals from the colleges were reviewed, "We did a survey on what kind of recreational facilities already existed so that we would know

where to focus our attentions."

This year the committee was given \$20,000 and because of uncertainties as to the availability of future funds, Mendelsohn said the Committee is being cautious with its allocations. Some of this year's approved projects are: television sets and antennae for various colleges, furniture and accessories for the Hand College Twilight Lounge, equipment for the Music Lounge in Stage XII, improvements for the Rainy Night House and Gray College's Underground, and the construction of a lounge for the students towards an accessible campus organization. Other projects underway are for the Black Student Coalition, Commuter College and Kelly B. The purchasing of equipment and supplies as well as its inventory is handled by Matthews. "In case the business of organization folds, the equipment can be recalled and held for future demand," Mendelsohn said.

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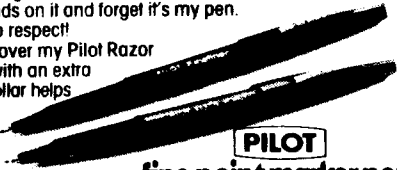
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Residents of Benedict College began their letter writing campaign yesterday. RA Keith Murphy and freshman Henry Lam (sitting left to right) urge others to write letters and sign petitions. "I don't want any cuts," Lam said.

SB Letter Writing Campaign Takes Off

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make a difference," said Wendy Stephenson, Polity Senator from Hand College. "It will make a difference."

Mike Kennedy, chairman of the Graduate Student Organization said, "Jim [Fuccio] and I have been working on this and it's very important to us." He said they wanted to let government officials know "in no uncertain terms" how students feel about the cuts.

Gamberg said yesterday that although most buildings were responding, some had not been contact - the building legislators had not been available, or had had their phone numbers changed, and Gamberg said they had to get each building started as soon as possible. Building legislatures are urged to call Polity.

Gamberg also said he was proud of the 200 letters his building had turned out Tues-

day. "Let's see other buildings top Irving," he said.

"We're gonna try," said Stephenson. Hand College turned out over 100 letters yesterday.

Immigration Papers Stolen

A wallet containing \$800 and all of freshman Du Hoang's immigration papers was lost or stolen while Hoang was taking a calculus test Monday morning. Hoang is a Vietnamese refugee who came to the United States a year ago. He said that he is only interested in seeing the papers returned to him, as they are no good to anyone else, and would probably take months to replace.

Hoang requests that anyone who finds the dark-green wallet return it to the Information desk in the Stony Brook Union. No questions will be asked.

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Ammann Condemns Polity

The Ammann College legislature, in a near-unanimous vote, Wednesday night, condemned the Polity Council for issuing intersession stipends to its members without consulting the Polity Senate. It was the fourth college to do so in two weeks.

Freshman Representative Melina Anderson and Sophomore Representative David Gamberg, members of the Polity Council and the only two votes in favor of the stipends, were present at the meeting to discuss an upcoming letter-writing campaign in the building.

An official statement was read before the legislature con-

demning the Council for not bringing the stipends issue before the Senate. The statement read, in part: "We the students of Ammann College condemn the Polity Council for issuing its members...\$75 a week stipends without the consent of the Senate. We would also like to condemn the Council for freezing Statesman's budget without the consent of the Senate. Although these actions were within the legal bounds of the Council, it was immoral and unethical. We would like to stress that students should have the final say on how their student activity fee is spent..."

The resident said that both

Gamberg and Anderson agreed that the process of how the stipends were issued was wrong but that the residents should petition to have the Polity Constitution rewritten instead of condemning the Council. A resident who requested anonymity added that Gamberg was concerned that the condemnation was issued because it followed the trend started by other college legislatures.

Fuccio at Kelly A

Polity President Jim Fuccio responded to similar charges at the Kelly A legislature meeting Monday night. That dormitory had taken action similar to Ammann's last week, as did Kelly D and Cardozo.

A number of residents pointed out that Fuccio and the other Council members were not condemned for taking stipends, just for the not telling the Senate about it first. Fuccio called that an "error of omission on my part," stating that the idea for stipends did not come up until two days after the last Polity Senate meeting.

Though nearly all of the questions directed at Fuccio were about the stipends, he started the meeting with statements concerning the effects of both the federal and state budgets on Stony Brook. He warned that "Stony Brook will not look anything like this next year" and that one out of five people attending Stony Brook now would not next year if the proposed budgets are passed. He also described Polity's plan to combat the budgets, including a massive letter-writing campaign. (See related story on page 1.)



Polity President Jim Fuccio and Kelly A Legislature Chairman Steve Drelich spoke at the Kelly B Legislature meeting Tuesday night.

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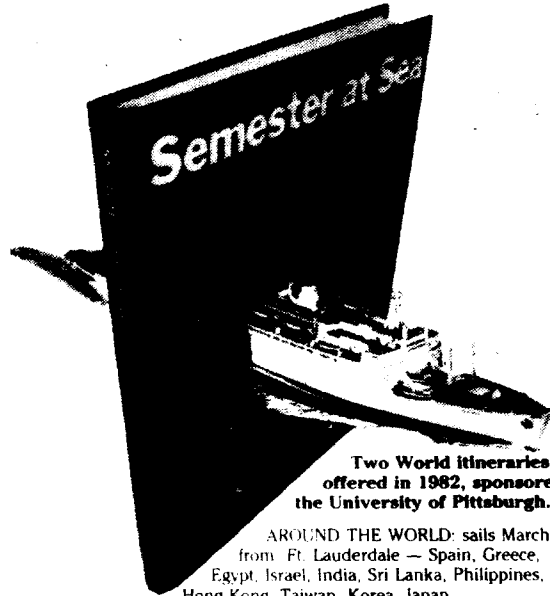
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—Editorial—

United We Stand, Divided We Fall

The Reagan Administration has proposed drastic budget cuts in student financial aid. It is estimated that 75 percent of the students at Stony Brook receive some type of financial assistance. If the cuts Reagan recommends are implemented, many students will not be able to return to college. Others will be forced to change their status to part-time, and will find it necessary to work their way through school.

Polity, the undergraduate student government, and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) have organized a letter writing campaign. We urge everyone to voice their views in the form of letters to government officials. We must speak for ourselves, and we must speak now. We will not have another chance.

Both Polity and GSO will supply paper and envelopes, and will even mail the letters for us. The importance of this issue cannot be stressed...it affects each one of us, individually and collectively. We cannot let this issue become just another ripple in Reagan's pond of economic upheavals.

To paraphrase an old anecdote, remember that we are students. Perhaps we did not speak up when budget cuts levelled at the poverty level and below were suggested. Maybe we didn't say anything when Medicare benefits were being hacked away. Possibly, we were silent when Social Security payments were being reduced. Now that our interests are at stake, there is no one there to join us in our fight...we must stand together, and we must be head.

We work too hard to allow a government to toss our goals and dreams away.



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—Letters—

Use Colleges To Encourage Technology

To the Editor:

Using the resources of the state's colleges and universities to encourage the growth of high technology industry with its attendant increase in job opportunities has been a top priority of the Senate Higher Education Committee ever since I became its chairman.

At this point the effort seems to be bearing fruit primarily in the suburban areas of the state such as Long Island.

Application of a similar partnership between business and the City University with emphasis on development on other phases of commerce and industry I believe, will pay similar dividends. The proposal to develop "enterprise zones" in blighted urban communities with federal tax incentives and other benefits to business should be supplemented by a working relationship between CUNY and the business sector to educate the people who will be the future employees and managers of these new urban commercial centers.

We must always keep in mind that every student in a

community college represents an individual who is more likely to contribute to our society and economy, rather than one who will be a recipient of public assistance.

It is also important for those of us who live in the suburbs to recognize the need to improve the future prospects of urban

centers, so that they may maintain themselves and not continue to be a drain on our own suburban and rural areas.

Kenneth P. LaValle
(Editor's Note: The writer is a state senator from Port Jefferson and chairman of the Senate's Higher Education Committee.)

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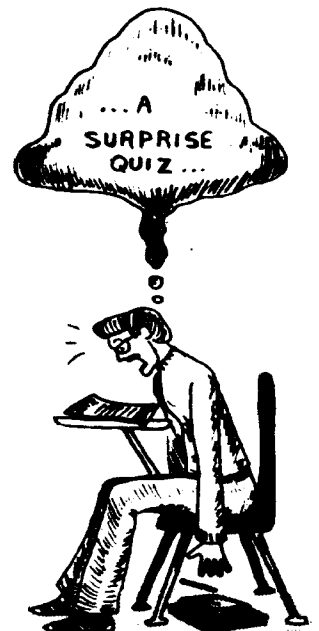
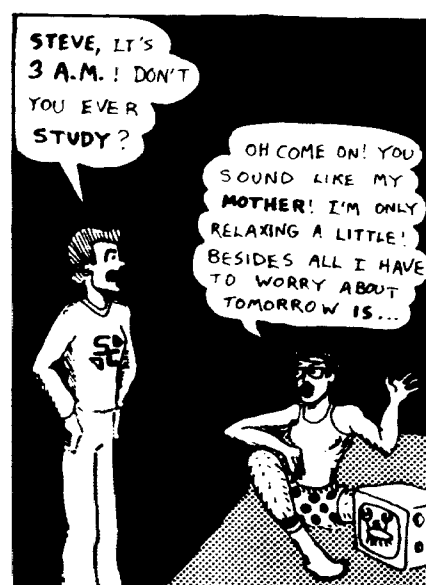
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Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres



Weekends

Friday, Feb. 26
through Sunday, Feb. 28



Michael Ontkean plays the gay husband of Kate Jackson in *Making Love*, a controversial and semi-realistic film.

Is Making Love Making Progress?

by Douglas Edelson

Making Love, Arthur Hiller's latest effort, is a film about relationships. To most moviegoers, it is a film seeped in controversy. To 20th Century Fox, and the movie's two producers Allen Adler and David Melnick, it is an \$8 million gamble: to discover if American audiences are willing to pay to watch a movie whose focal point is a homosexual relationship. This is not the first test, but it is certainly the most expensive one to date.

Needless to say, our friendly producers had a few wrinkles to iron out, the main one being: how does one make this type of film palatable to heterosexual audiences, without detracting from the gay appeal? For starters, one hires a pitifully mainstream director (Arthur Hiller directed that monorchid misadventure, **Love Story**). One then proceeds to dilute the "potentially offensive" content beyond recognition. However, this process usually entails the diluting of essentials as well, and **Making Love** is as unfortunate a

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Trivia

Proving Triviality Breeds Contests

Well, folks, we've been swamped with entries to our Stony Brook **TRIVIA(L) CONTEST**. The single envelope is being heavily guarded and we are expecting an Antarctic air strike shortly.

Entries will be accepted through 5 pm on March 10. Keep digging for those elusive answers. That \$100 first prize should be worth the effort (not to mention the \$50 and \$25 second and third prizes for those of you less motivated trivia diggers.)

1. He compared the campus to an army base when he first came here about two years ago. He stayed nonetheless. Name him. (5 points)
2. Kelly-Gruzan Associates, the architectural firm that designed Kelly and Stage XII quads, is better known for designing other residences for large numbers of people. What? (5 points)
3. What world famous rock group played weekends in Kelly Cafeteria? (5 points)
4. Who has never appeared at Stony Brook? (5 points)
 - a) The Who
 - b) Janis Joplin
 - c) Bob Dylan
 - d) Jimi Hendrix
 - e) Billy Joel
 - f) The Doors
 - g) Pink Floyd
 - h) choices a and c
5. In 1972, the University was confronted with the problem of trucks getting stuck under the Bridge to Nowhere. What did they do? (3 points)
6. What San Francisco "psychedelic" band made its east coast debut at Stony Brook? (5 points)

7. A best selling author of more than half a dozen novels incorporated this campus into one of his early works (1969).
 - a) Name this ex-Stony Brook lecturer. (5 points)
 - b) Name the work. (2 points)
 - c) Which campus building and room are described in one chapter? (2 points)
 - d) Where did he get the name for this book? (5 points)

8. He masterminded the theft of more than \$16,000 worth of office and laboratory equipment in January, 1979.
 - a) Name this person. (3 points)
 - b) What was his unlikely position? (5 points)
 - c) Why did he mastermind the crime? (2 points)
 - d) How did these subterranean crooks make their getaway? (2 points)

9. During one of Stony Brook's legendary student uprisings, which performer gave a concert outside the main gate near Nicolls Road? (3 points)

10. Which Time/Newsweek cover story once gave a concert at Stony Brook? When? (5 points)

11. Alumni: After dropping out of Stony Brook as a health education major in the early 1970s, s/he took a variety of odd jobs before achieving national fame in 1980, with his/her debut album. Name this person. (5 points)

12. This Stony Brook alumnus received international fame on Jan. 20, 1981, when he returned home after spending 444 days in the Middle East. He returned to Stony Brook in March, 1981.
 - a) Name him. (5 points)
 - b) For what did he achieve fame? (3 points)



1968: Three people cut down in their prime by a sanitation problem. Statesman R. Cohen

13. Walter Cronkite put Stony Brook on the map on Jan. 17, 1969, when he reported this event, the largest of its kind in the history of American higher education at that time.
 - a) What was it? (5 points)
 - b) Name the Assistant District Attorney who engineered "Operation Stony Brook". (2 points)
 - c) The person in "b" ironically later became affiliated with a university organization. Name the job and the organization. (3 points)

14. About 1,000 people occupied the Administration Building in Feb. 1977.
 - a) In protest of what? (2 points)
 - b) The Polity official leading the demonstration was protesting in a different way a year and a half later. Name this person. (1 point)
 - c) Regarding "b", how was he protesting differently, one and a half years later? (5 points)

15. Which folkie/folk rocker never appeared at Stony Brook? (3 points)
 - a) John Denver
 - b) Joni Mitchell
 - c) Neil Young
 - d) Phil Ochs
 - e) Eric Andersen
 - f) Jackson Browne

16. The university has its roots in shoes. Why? (5 points)
17. After the automated post office in the Union basement was installed in 1979, people wishing to mail a parcel had to go to an unusual place nearby to do so. Where? (5 points)

18. This Stony Brook administrator was in the same line of work just weeks after the Kent State killings in 1970.
 - a) Name him. (5 points)
 - b) Name his job here or at Kent State. (5 points)

19. This Stony Brook undergraduate holds the record for the longest period of enrollment. (Hint: He's still here, but not as a student.)
 - a) Name him. (4 points)
 - b) What year did he enter Stony Brook and what year did he graduate? (3 points)

- c) His brother was Editor-in-Chief of Statesman and now holds a job ironically dissimilar to his brother's. What is his name and what does he do? (5 points)

20. Residents of this Kelly Quad dormitory in the late 1970s used their money for an aquatic past-time, but their hobby was removed after protests from advocates of a more moral system. Name the "past-time". (4 points)

21. Sophomore Robert Blaine ran for a previously unheard of position in student government in April 1977. What position? (5 points)

22. The winner of the 1973 election for Polity President was even more unique. Why? (Hint: His victory was overturned when it was discovered that he had not paid an activity fee and was therefore not a Polity member). (5 points)

Rules

1. Entries must be specific and legible (typed if possible).
2. Entries will be accepted 9 AM - 5 PM in Statesman Office 075 in the basement of the Student Union, Monday through Friday. Entries may also be sent to Statesman at this address:
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Entries must be received before 5 PM on March 10. Winners and answers will be announced in March 19's Weekends section. One entry per person. More than one entry, and entrant will be disqualified.

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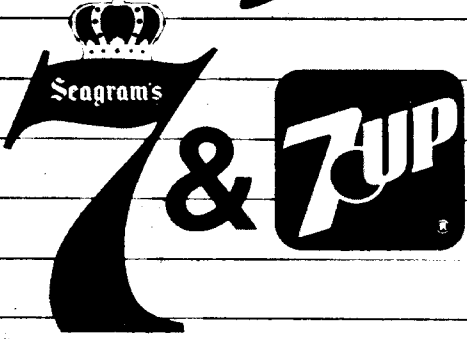
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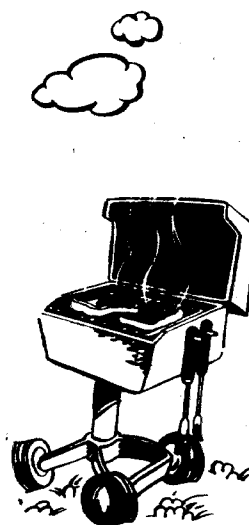
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Does Beatty Still Have You Seeing 'Reds'?

by Mitchel Cohen

You think you are driving the machine, and yet it's driving you, and suddenly other hands than yours are on the wheel.

—V.I. Lenin

The John Birch Society recommends **Reds** to its members, claiming the film proves that communism doesn't work. The Communist Party USA also recommends **Reds**, saying: "See, here's the reason Stalin eventually purged Zinoviev. Look at what a seedy character he was. Stalin was right." Most Trotskyist groups recommend **Reds** because "This is how Trotsky really was," and no other movie until **Reds** had broken free from the vilification and slander heaped upon Trotsky by Stalin, and the Communist Parties around the world.

For in 1928, Stalin banned John Reed's **Ten Days That Shook The World**, including Lenin's brief but important introduction to it.

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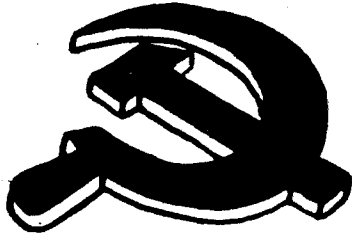
Stalin then commissioned Sergei Eisenstein to make it into a movie, keeping the title. But instead of Trotsky appearing as he really was—as founder and head of the Red Army, the leading spokesperson for the workers' councils, and the military mind coordinating the Revolution and its subsequent defense—Stalin had Eisenstein portray Trotsky as a raving lunatic, while Stalin himself took over, in the film direction, all of Trotsky's heroic roles. And in such idolatry, gods are born—and the people of the world pay the price. Eventually, a Stalinoid agent split Trotsky's head open with an ice-ax in 1940 in Mexico, and the last of Lenin's Central Committee of 1917 (save Stalin) had been removed, 70 percent of them by the executioner's purge.

So it is strange to find John Reed's books today adorning the windows of every bookstore, including those owned by the Com-

munist Party. For years, **Ten Days That Shook The World** was available only in non-Stalinoid progressive shops. But the publishers know a good deal when they see it. They've dusted off the old, exciting (and true) story of the Russian Revolution, and quadrupled the price. Yet everywhere you look, on the trains, in McDonald's, on picket lines, people are re-reading John Reed, viewing the film **Reds**, and stirring up their imaginations and hopes once again. As Lenin once said, "The Capitalists will sell you the rope that will hang them."

Had any John Birch Society members been in the theatre when **Reds** premiered in

New York City, they might have revised their initial recommendation of the film. Half the audience hummed along with the stirring strains of "The Internationale" as the Bolsheviks stormed the Winter Palace. They hugged their neighbors, shouted slogans and shot their fists up into the air at electrifying moments. During intermission, the corridors of the Loew's raged with debate on revolutionary strategy and history and no, no special credentials were needed to join the

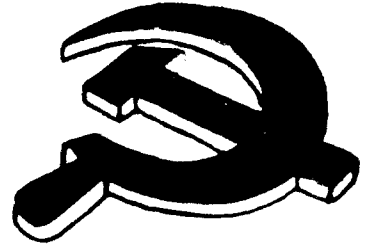


debate, unlike the convention of the Socialist Party portrayed so vividly in the film. The Loew's could not be distinguished from its Soviet counterpart on the eve of Revolution.

The Revolution! Ah, yes the Revolution. A Soviet chorus crescendos "The Internationale" for perhaps 15 minutes, as the revolutionary workers, led by the Bolshevik Party, along with Reed and Bryant, storm the Palace and take over the running of their society. Lenin steps up to the podium. Although you cannot hear, in the film, what he is saying, his lips move, and I hear the words I learned at 14 that so thrilled me, Lenin's first words to the assembled masses: "Comrades, let us now proceed with the construction of the new socialist order!" And he sits down. What else is there to say. What a remarkable human being, to have built a party from exile for 20 years, educated a large section of the working class to Marxism, having fewer than 400 members in the Party four months before the Revolution, and suddenly, bursting against the ceiling of eternity, firing the hopes of every working person around the world: "Here. It is not impossible. In Russia, we are doing it!" while remaining the humbles of people.

In fact, Reed's portrayal of Lenin is rather limited: A gray, colorless man, without humor and no affectations or charm (in the bourgeois sense). Reed marvels that it is Lenin, and not the fiery orator Trotsky, who is the architect of the Party. Reed still maintains his illusions about the flamboyant individualist banging his head against the wall of history, a typically American and Western European conception.

But as a journalist, Reed towers above everyone else, and Beatty captures Reed's quick observations with unerring accuracy. As he and Bryant stride proudly into the Palace, his eyes take in everything all at once, in grand sweeps, and it all gets recorded in **Ten Days** and in **Reds**. Beatty's attention to the fine details doesn't always come across on a conscious level during the first sit-through of the film. Go see it again. The revolutionary guard preventing a worker from stealing a candleabra, a visual that lasts all of one-half



second—Reed records it. The colors of the carpets...the quality of the paintings...the smell of authenticity and the observation, unusual for a movie, that there are all sorts of things going on in the background that we don't see on the screen as we focus on the main characters. All these people have lives, not just Reed and Bryant. This activity is branded onto our consciousness often without us even being aware. It is only against such a background that the lives of the main characters can sustain any meaning for us, given their epic, or heroic, activities.

As a result, the film doesn't swallow its characters beneath the swell of the spectacle. Their imprimatur is everywhere, in the little jos-



tlings, in Reed's wink at Bryant after giving a rousing speech, connecting them. It comes through in the music, in the interactions that the camera doesn't focus upon but of which we catch only a glimmer. These people are creating history, no longer simply created by it. This is the signature of Lenin on Marxism; it asserts the potential of will power to move beyond the deterministic confines of history (and some people's "Marxism"), as it overflows its revolutionary banks. The objective and the subjective become one with the wiping away of the power, not only of the capitalistic state, but with it Bryant's and Reed's years of capitalistic conditioning, their neuroses, their stultified ways of relating.

There is magic here, the magic of human potential being charged up and allowed to sail free, o let it sail! The camera follows Reed and Bryant, in the middle of the Revolution, down a deserted snow-filled street where, in the midst of everything, they have a snowball fight—a truly great image commenting on everything: Fun, spirit, meaningfulness, revolution, love. Part one ends as Reed and Bryant kiss, and kiss, and kiss while Lenin and Trotsky address the assembled workers, and "The Internationale" crescendos into orgasm after orgasm fusing the personal with the political, the objective with the subjective, o let it sail!

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective, and wishes to remind people to show up at the "US Out of El Salvador" demonstration on Wednesday, March 3, at 1 PM, at the Administration Building.)

Making Love And, Hopefully, Headway

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victim as any other.

Nonetheless, the culprits take this film too seriously for total disaster to strike. The story, in brief, concerns a married couple, Zack and Claire (Michael Ontkean and Kate Jackson), who are prodigiously successful (Zack is a cancer specialist and Claire is an executive for a major TV network). After much struggle and denial, Zack finally admits to himself that he is gay, and he has a brief affair with Bart (Harry Hamlin), another youthful success. Eventually, he comes out to Claire, they settle things as best they can, and amiably go their separate ways. Their financial stations, however, remove these characters from our own experience. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with this, except that one can hardly be expected to empathize with characters if they are inaccessible.

One of the saving graces here—believe it or not—is Kate Jackson. She plays her role with an adequate degree of verisimilitude, growing in stages, from secure to confused to angry to accepting, and full circle, back to secure. We see both change and growth, and because of this, her relationship with Zack is well-defined throughout.

The other relationship here, between Zack and Bart, is frequently ambiguous. Zack, who should be experiencing the most forceful changes, fails to do so in a manner that is lucid to the viewer. In retrospect, this is more the fault of the script than it is Ontkean's. This is confirmed in a number of incidents in which Zack's hesitance to assimilate his newly acquired lifestyle has him floundering. His insecurity is at times touchingly true, and we see it often, without it ever being repetitious. An especially humorous aspect of this evasiveness takes place in Bart's living room just before the two make love for the first time. Even minutes before the fact, there is a heightened reluctance even to mention the word gay: Bart: "I've done a lot of experimenting. You name it." Zack: "No. You name it."

The problem here is that while Zack does undergo a transition by the end of the movie, the degree is nominal and not convincing. His new, bourgeois lifestyle is a contributing factor to this, but the change really should have occurred much earlier. It should have been what motivated him to come out to Claire, as well as to have changed his character in general. The com-

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Michael Ontkean, Kate Jackson and Harry Hamlin star as a not so atypical triangle in *Making Love*.

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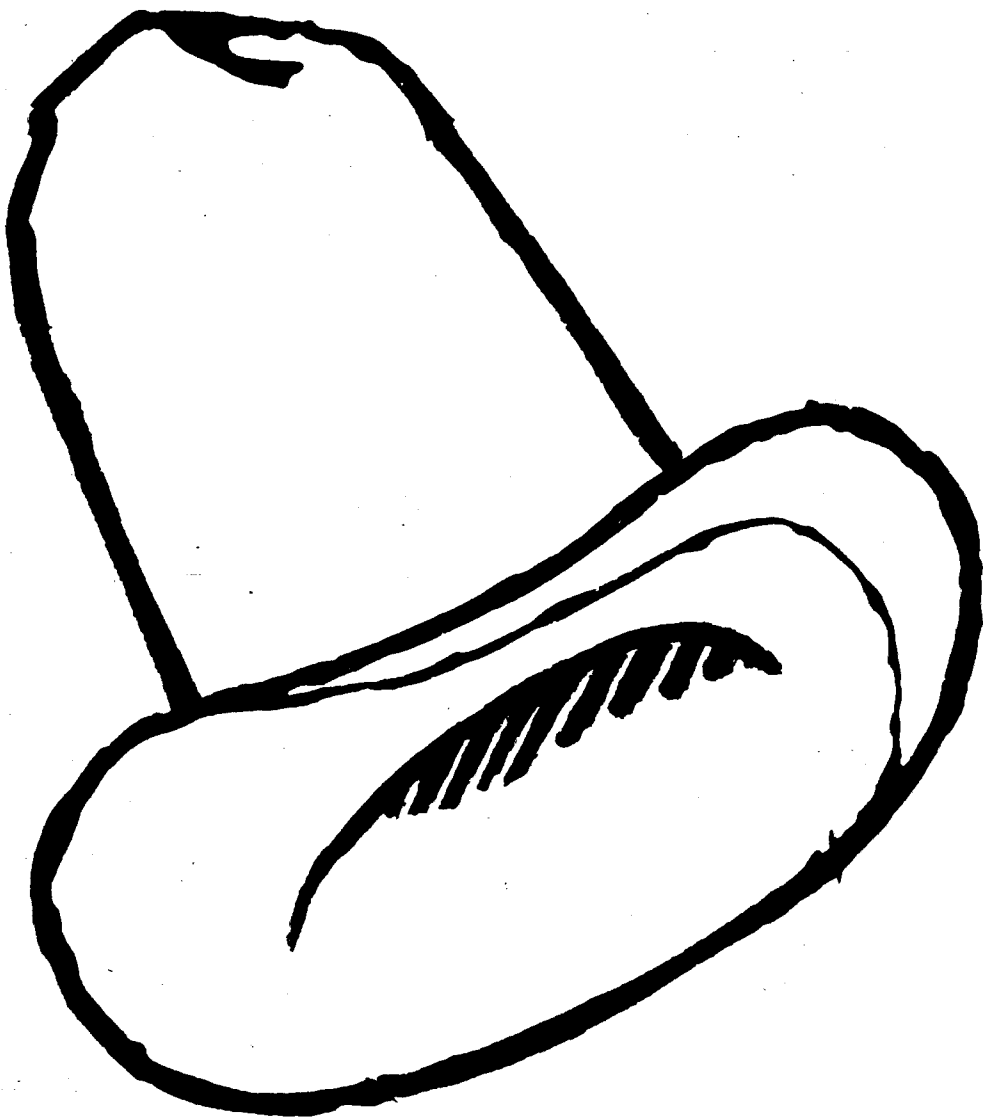
Robert Fripp will preside.

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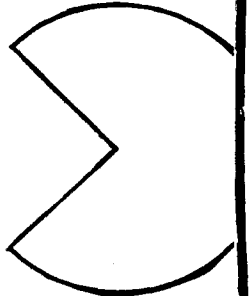




Statesman Graphic/Darrell Kelsey

By Barbara A. Fein

Many people have made comments on the growing popularity — even delthy worship — of electronic and video games. I myself pulled the muscles in my "playing" arm one evening during an encounter with PacMan, leading to all kinds of vicious rumors as to how such an injury might occur. (It was all I could do to keep my Statesman compatriots from reporting the injury). But I've often wondered at the trends towards the fantastic in these computer programs. Why are we challenged to "secure the galaxy against invaders?" There are, after all, more realistic conceptual games that we could be incorporating into video games that would spark greater mass appeal. And because video games have such a tremendous impact and the highly regarded value of releasing tension for college students, it



Coca Films present "A John Wayne Weekend", featuring The Duke's flicks **Stagecoach**, on Friday, and **The Searchers**, on Saturday. Feature times are 7, 9:30 and 12 Midnite. Show up at Lecture Hall 100 with a Student ID card, 'pardner', and you'll get a good seat.

'We won't force ya to go. We won't force ya to go. We won't force ya...Like HELL we won't.'

surprises me that the manufacturers don't gear their programs towards us, the quarter-mongers.

For example, how about "Admin-Man?" The game's object — your player eats up dots, representing administrators. They, in turn, chase your player, trying to devour you, silencing you and terminating your separate identity. If they succeed, you are reduced to a nine digit number, and stored in a



computer. The more administrators you gobble up, the higher your college education progresses. The "fruit" prizes that flash on the screen would, say, represent the highest administrators (ie, Marburger, Neal, Preston, Lackmann).

Or perhaps you'd prefer a refreshing parody on G.O.R.F., say, "B.A.R.F." In this video game, a series of alien attacks might be replaced by luncheon courses courtesy of Lackmann Foods. If you get past the soup, you move on to salad, then a tuna fish salad delicately thrust between two playing cards, a possum burger, and the dreaded flaccid gelatin.

For freshmen and orientation students, just a little exercise in maneuvering should suffice. Remember your first day of classes? You get up in plenty of time to shower and dress. Then 10 minutes before classes begin, you leave the dorm room, lock the door and realize that you don't have the vaguest idea where the Lecture Hall is.

So, to lend an assist for those struggling to find landmarks, we feature a good old fashioned game of pinball. Each bumper is a different academic building, the ball being a disoriented student. The higher the score, the greater the indication that the student bumbles confusedly about, wasting time in transit, rather than wasting time in class.

This kind of approach to video technology might spark even more participation. Personalizing each campuses' machine would be a good trick. Who says that technology can't be good, even if it is progressive?

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this section and highly flammable when doused with gasoline.)

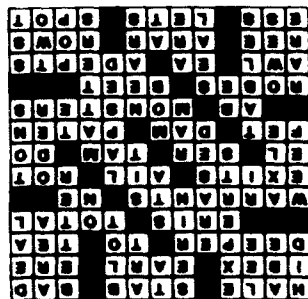
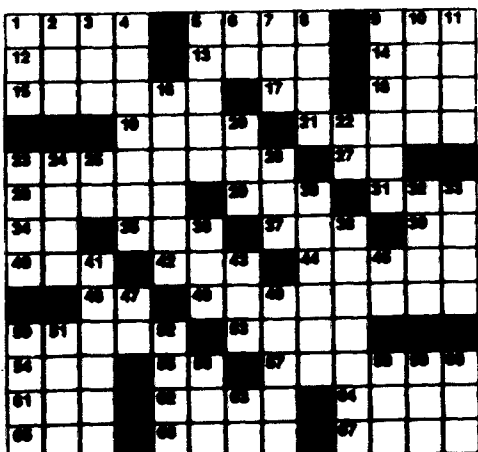
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The SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS is having a general meeting on Friday, Feb. 26, 1982 at 2:15 p.m. in room S-140 (Basement of Grad Physics). New Members are welcome!!

To all International Students get involved!!! The INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION'S 2nd general meeting will be held on February the 26th at Stage XII Quad Office (fireside lounge). Representatives of each club are urged to attend in order to form a committee that will assist in the programming of upcoming events.

EROS COLORING CONTEST - The winner of the EROS Coloring Contest was a shaded, colored pencil drawing by Clare Dee. Other entries were done with crayons, sparkles, magic markers and other mediums and it was a hard choice. We want to thank the many people that entered; all the entries were beautiful. There are extra copies of the EROS poster that can be picked up at the EROS office, room 119 in the Infirmary Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 246-LOVE.

NEWMAN CLUB is holding a club meeting on March 2nd at 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Humanities room 157 - Interfaith lounge.

If you have something with four wheels and a motor. Come to the next meeting of the STONY BROOK PERFORMANCE CAR ASSOC. on Monday Night in the Union room 223 at 8:00 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all those interested in working on the STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE - Wednesday, March 3rd, 8 p.m. in the Union room 213. For more info call: Kurt - 6-3726 or Jay - 6-4441.

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The FRENCH CLUB (Le Cercle Francais) will be providing a private free tutoring service for students having difficulties in French III up to 195.

The tutors, most of them are French Majors or of french background, have fluency in the language and know the topics very well.

Anyone interested please call Pierre at 6-4307 for more info or come to the Library in room N6006 on Fridays between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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El Salvador: Strangely Reminiscent of Vietnam

By Jay Everett

Since taking office just over a year ago, the Reagan Administration has reinstated direct financial and military aid by this country to the government of El Salvador. The intervening time has seen the arrival of U.S. "military advisers" in El Salvador, massive military and financial aid to the ruling junta, and the training of El Salvadoran military personnel by American Green Berets and upon military bases in the United States. This combination of factors seems strangely reminiscent of the preliminary stages of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The administration's annual defense department report to Congress, released Feb. 8 of this year, no longer concentrates upon the closing of the "nuclear window of vulnerability" as its goal, but, in the form currently before Congress, stresses the development of this nation's capacity to carry on an extended conventional war anywhere in the world. This capacity is to be used to counter the "Soviet threat" in situations, even, where that threat is "ambiguous" (Newsday, Feb. 8, 1982). This defense development seems striking in light of the administration's rhetoric concerning the military and political situation in El Salvador. When this is coupled with statements such as Alexander Haig's avowal of unconditional support for the junta of that country, that the U.S. will do "whatever is necessary" to retain the junta in power (Feb. 2, 1982), one begins to perceive a grave situation developing for the citizens of the U.S.

So far, a group of 29 U.S. congressmen have come out in active opposition to the President's support of the El Salvadoran regime. This group has filed suit in federal court, contending that the President's "emergency military aid" to this regime constitutes an illegal violation of the War Powers Act, which restricts presidential discretion in these matters. The War Powers Act of 1973,

which arose as a consequence of the Vietnam War (or, if one prefers, the Vietnam "conflict"), requires that a president seek and obtain the consent of Congress before the commitment of American military capacity in participation within an armed struggle.

If the potential for the creation of another Vietnam for this country is to be averted, more Congressional opposition to the Reagan policies must be mustered. The administration's current response to criticism of its El Salvador policy to cite "national interest" and, in spite of persistent, documented reports of continued human rights violations and massacres of civilians involving El Salvadoran military, to pursue what can only be called a deliberate policy of disinformation—the Reagan administration's assertion that the government of El Salvador is steadily exhibiting the attempt to safeguard human rights in that country. So long as the members of Congress, political creatures that they necessarily are, believe that those whom they represent have accepted this inversion of the truth offered by the administration, there will be little incentive for those members of Congress to oppose the President's policy on El Salvador.

Make Your Voice Heard

The following is a sample copy of a letter to one of the U.S. senators representing this area. It takes very little time to write a letter similar to this one, and it is a material way of making sure that your voice is at least heard. If you, like many of us, are disturbed by the continuing support given to the government of El Salvador by the Reagan Administration, then speak up and make yourself heard. If we don't all do so, we, as a nation, may soon be paying not only with our tax dollars but with our lives and bodies to support this brutal regime. Please write a letter similar to this one and let those who represent this area

know that the Reagan policy toward El Salvador is not popularly supported. Following is a list of the U.S. Senators and Representatives from Suffolk County and the addresses to which letters can be sent:

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan
733 3rd Ave.
N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato
1 Penn Plaza
N.Y., N.Y. 10001

[Sample letter]:

Stony Brook, New York 11790
February 15, 1982
Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan
733 3rd Ave.
New York, New York 10017

Dear Senator Moynihan:

In light of the current administration's policy of financial and military support for the ruling El Salvadoran junta, I am writing to make clear, as a citizen, my stand and concerns on this matter.

The abuses and atrocities committed by the El Salvadoran government are a matter of extensive public record. Their non-concern with human rights and even human life has been documented time and again. The struggle of the people of El Salvador to free themselves from this sort of oppression has been a long and bloody one, extending in its present form back to 1931. It is easily verifiable, by a simple comparison of the amounts of aid received by the El Salvadoran junta from this country over the last decade with the yearly gross national product of El Salvador, that only the financial and military support given to the junta by the United

Rep. William Carney
2400 North Ocean Ave.
Farmingville, N.Y. 11738

Rep. Thomas Downey
4 Udall Road
West Islip, N.Y. 11795

Rep. Gregory Carman
322A Main St.
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

States government makes possible the continued existence of this extremely repressive government. Thus, all Americans are directly responsible, as members by representation of the United States government, for the continued slaughter, repression, and disregard for any basic human rights in El Salvador.

We, as a nation, cannot possibly claim any credibility in any area of the world when we support the struggle of the Polish workers and recognize as valid the claims of the Catholic Church in Poland concerning conditions there while simultaneously condemning the struggle of the El Salvadoran people to free themselves from what is an even worse plight and ignoring the reports of the Church in that nation concerning conditions there. By this sort of hypocrisy and double-standard, we convict ourselves in the eyes of the world.

Please, senator, do everything in your power to bring a stop to all forms of aid, especially military, to the ruling governmental junta in El Salvador.

Very Sincerely Yours,
John Smith

(The writer is a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the people of

El Salvador and a graduate philosophy student.)

Soviet Atrocities Have Yet to Arouse Campus

By Steven Grogan

I anxiously await the moral outrage of a pungent Statesman editorial or student protest that demands the Soviets get out of Afghanistan. How many of us realize that the Afghan-Soviet war is now two years old and that 95,000 Soviet troops still ravage the Afghan population? Perhaps some of us cannot imagine Afghanistan or consider it too far away and therefore non-existent.

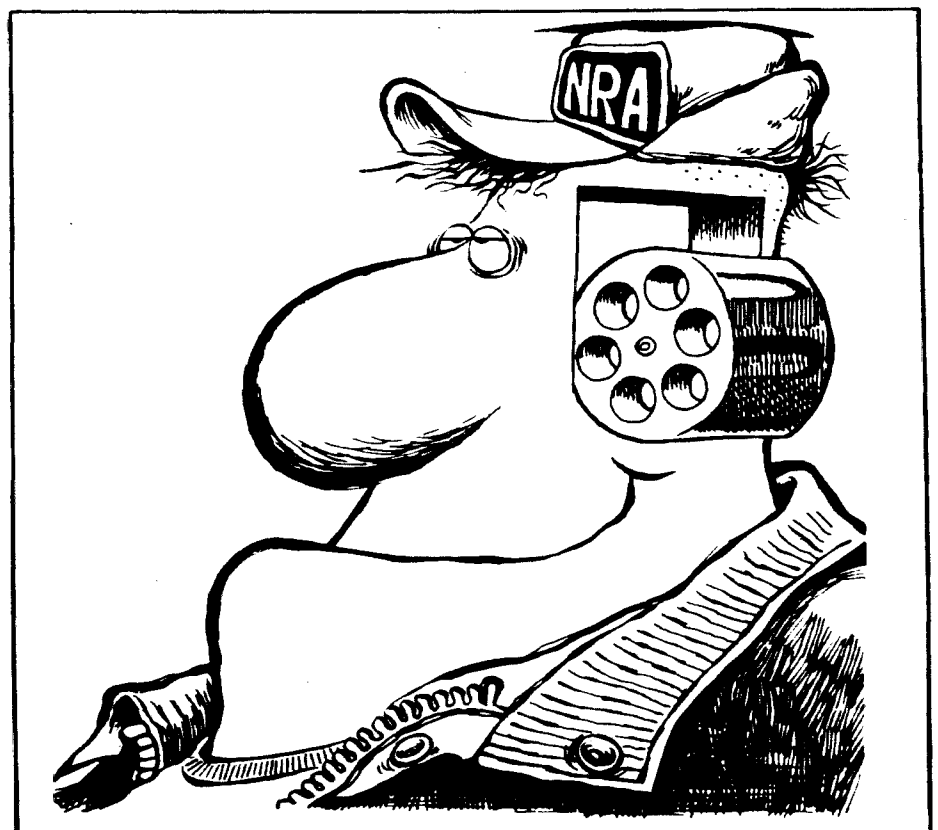
Actually, the lack of interest in Afghanistan among the campus left does not stem from a lack of geographic facility but rather from a repugnant unconcern about condemning the Soviet Union for contributing to global repression and instability. Witness the recalcitrant silence here when the Afghanistan Relief Committee, a non-profit humanitarian organization which does not furnish guns, issued a call for private donations to help equip a prosthetics unit at Khyber Hospital in Peshawar. Maxillo-facial reconstructive surgery and artificial limbs are urgently needed for an endless stream of refugees which is now estimated at about two million. It is nauseating to know that one reason for the aid is that Soviet aircraft and helicopter gunships scatter the Afghan landscape with small plastic mines which often look like children's toys. These gadgets are designed to activate upon secondary contact and have come

to rip apart the hands, feet or face of the first person who touches them. In a Peshawar hospital some seven hundred cases of injuries from these toy-bombs and from other mines were reported in 1980 alone.

Where are the expressions of concern and support among students here at Stony Brook? The Soviet atrocities and the dedicated resistance of Afghan freedom fighters have yet to command any serious focus on this campus. Instead, some seek to ignite a myopic clamor over the United States' interest in the Salvadorian crisis and its genuine concern about the intentions of El Salvador's neighbor Nicaragua. These pious critics of United States foreign policy choose to ignore the fact that the Soviet sponsored Cubans are consolidating the new regime in Nicaragua, rapidly making its army the strongest—next to Brazil's—in Latin America. (Oddly, under Somoza the Nicaraguan army amounted to 7,000 and now numbers some 80,000.) Also, Bulgaria is training pilots, Hanoi may deliver American helicopters, and the Soviets have delivered 25 tanks. Is this a case where the Soviet Union seeks security against a hostile military presence? Or is it the familiar Soviet desire to build a band of subordinate client states whose population would eventually be made to endure totalitarian rule?

Whatever the case, I challenge the campus left to protest Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the military adventurism it sponsors in Central America.

After all, to be fervent idealists you need not engage in moral hypocrisy. (The writer is a senior political science and history major.)



Two Million Students to Be Affected

Washington, D.C.— In what one of them termed a "historic" gathering, representatives of the largest and most important college groups in the land a few weeks ago met to preview with alarm - and to politically surprise - President Ronald Reagan and the 1983 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

Representatives of state schools, private universities, community and junior colleges, students and faculty members bitterly predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them may be driven from campus altogether.

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA). "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning to college this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

The spokespeople, solemnly facing an audience of reporters and association staffers in a House committee hearing room, said the Reagan education budget would affect all federal student aid programs:

Pell Grants: According to numbers leaked to the press, the administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than \$14,000 a year could get the grants, compared to a limit of \$27,000 this year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be \$1400, down from \$1670 this year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants: SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated.

National Direct Student Loans: Under the NDSL program, created during the Eisenhower administration, 250,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDSLs.

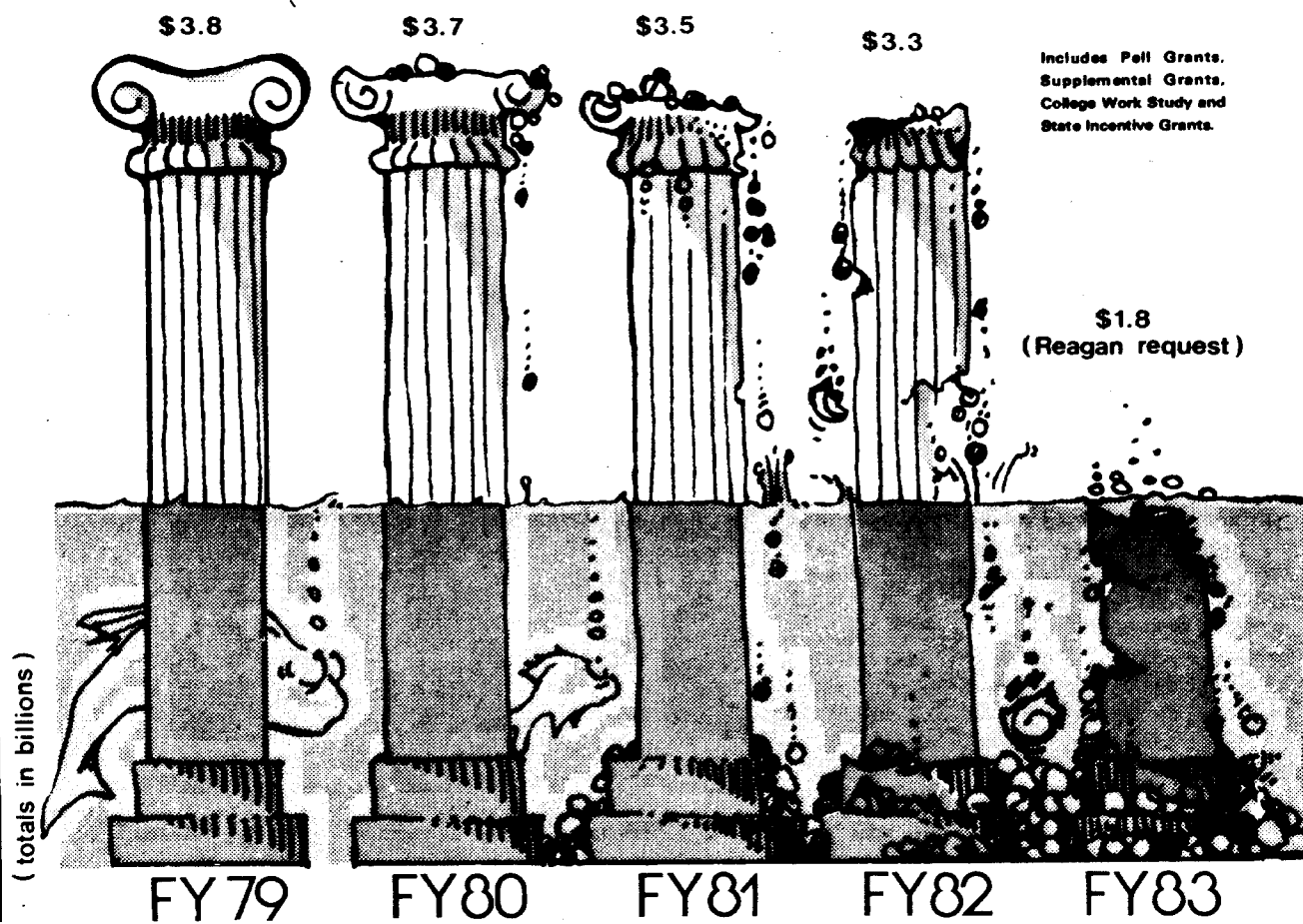
College Work-Study Program: The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay students working their way through school. Observers estimate some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of the cuts.

State Student Incentive Grants: The SSIG fund matches grants made to students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year serves 300,000 students.

Guaranteed Student Loans: About 3.5 million students took out GSLs this year, but the administration wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional school students from the program, double the loan origination fee to 10 percent of the loan value, make borrowers pay market interest rates (up from the current nine percent) starting two years after leaving school, and limit GSLs to student with "unmet needs."

But Dr. Edward Fox of the Student Loan Marketing Association, which helps arrange GSLs among banks around the country, said those changes might effectively mean the end of the GSL program. "Any change in the [GSL] legislation is the forerunner of an incredible amount of expensive paperwork for the banks [who actually make

FEDERAL STUDENT AID FUNDING



American Council on Education

the loans]," said Fox, who was not at the Washington press conference. "Banks could certainly be dropping out in the future."

That's just one consequence of the cuts if Congress approves them, according to the press conference participants.

More than 300,000 independent college students would probably be forced out of school, predicted John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "Assuming only half of those who drop out of independent colleges" go on to public colleges, Phillips estimated "states would have to increase their subsidies by more than \$500 million."

Allan Ostar of the American Associa-

tion of State Colleges and Universities then pointed out that many states themselves have been badly hurt by the recession, and were unable to make up the difference. He said that most states' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Still others worried about the ability of the 839,000 public college students who now get aid to hold on. A Southern Illinois University survey found that 61 percent of its students doubt they'll be able to continue in school full time next fall, when the first round of Reagan education cuts takes effect.

Those worries are echoed around the country:

Dr. William Pickens of the California

Post-Secondary Education Commission frets about a "step-ladder effect" in which private college students will have to transfer to public colleges, where they will displace the poorest students on the public campuses. Those students, in turn, would be bumped down the ladder to two-year institutions. The less-well-endowed students in community colleges will then be displaced, he fears.

Shirley Ort of the Washington state higher education commission similarly worries about a "displacement" of students "on down the line" of institutions. "The question is what happens to the student at the end of the line."

Ort estimates some 50,000 Washington students would be affected by the aid

New York State To Match Proposed Both Cuts Would Leave Students

By John Burkhardt

Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said that at Stony Brook, where 7,700 students receive federal financial aid, (roughly half the student body), the Reagan Administration's proposed budget would leave students facing grim hardships.

The problems brought on by the cutbacks will be worse than they appear, Joyce said, because many federal programs also bring "matching funds" from the state, and these will be cut as well. "They [the state] seem to be saying that since the federal government is eliminating funds, then we're cutting back as well," he said. "The affects could be disastrous."

In work study, for example, the federal proposal calls for a 27 percent cut, but Governor Hugh Carey's proposed



Jack Joyce, director of Financial Aid, said that the proposed cuts for financial aid to students will be devastating.

state budget would cut the state's matching funds to half the current level.

Another area of concern, Joyce said, is a proposed change in eligibility for Pell Grants. About 3,300 Stony Brook students received Pell Grants this year, Joyce said, but that may be changed by a new eligibility standard that would only hurt commuter students at public schools.

Joyce explained that Pell Grants are granted on the basis of financial need and that there is a proposal to cut the living expenses commuters can claim by \$500 (about half), making it more difficult for them to prove need. "That would affect students at a public university, but not a private university, because their costs are higher," Joyce said.

He also said that "the biggest factor" in the current round of cutbacks is in the Guaranteed Student Loan programs, "especially as it applies to graduate

By Proposed Federal Budget Cuts

National Rally Planned To Protest Budget Cuts In Washington Monday

STUDENTS WITHOUT FEDERAL AID

State	Approx No of Students Who Would Lose Fed. eral Aid in 1983*	Percent Loss**	Approx No of Students Who Would Lose Fed. eral Aid in 1983	Percent Loss**	
Alabama	47,300	49	New Mexico	16,900	50
Alaska	2,200	56	New York	248,782	50
Arizona	31,500	54	North Carolina	61,300	51
Arkansas	22,700	49	North Dakota	10,500	54
California	218,200	54	Ohio	98,200	54
Colorado	29,400	54	Oklahoma	31,400	53
Connecticut	26,000	56	Oregon	36,200	55
Delaware	6,000	54	Pennsylvania	126,900	53
Florida	81,000	50	Rhode Island	17,100	53
Georgia	41,900	50	South Carolina	33,300	49
Hawaii	6,200	55	South Dakota	12,500	52
Idaho	6,900	55	Tennessee	48,200	50
Illinois	106,200	53	Texas	116,600	51
Indiana	52,000	53	Utah	12,600	54
Iowa	34,000	54	Vermont	13,144	59
Kansas	49,000	51	Virginia	44,900	51
Kentucky	25,000	49	Washington	45,300	55
Louisiana	39,500	49	West Virginia	17,300	53
Maine	20,400	58	Wisconsin	56,800	55
Maryland	37,000	52	Wyoming	2,700	53
Massachusetts	98,308	54			
Michigan	104,100	51			
Minnesota	54,700	53			
Mississippi	34,500	49			
Missouri	49,700	52			
Montana	8,700	49			
Nebraska	18,400	53			
Nevada	3,600	51			
New Hampshire	15,000	58			
New Jersey	57,600	51			

*Includes all forms of federal grants.
**Indicates percentage decrease from the number of students using all forms of federal aid during 1980-81 academic year.
SOURCE: American Council on Education

cut, and speculates that "maybe 20 percent of the aided population" would have to drop out. Asked if the state's public college system could continue to function under those circumstances, Ort paused and said, "I don't see how."

Utah education official Steve Bennion speculates as many as "5,000 to 7,000 students may just have the doors closed on them" in that state if Congress approves the cuts. Cautioning he didn't want to sound alarmist, Bennion explained that "a lot would depend on which campuses lost that many students. If the University of Utah or Utah State lost them, they could probably absorb the losses with cutbacks. But if

one of the smaller schools like Weber State or Southern Utah lost them, then we possibly might have to think about closing a campus."

"It's kind of bleak," adds Amy Harshman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. "A relatively high proportion" of public college students in the state are "first generation college students. These are the kids who, faced with an increased financial burden, are most likely to give up and go find a job."

In Kansas, "the independent colleges are very fearful," reports Dr. John J. Conard of the state Board of Regents. "I don't see much hope. There just aren't any other sources [of aid money]

Washington, D.C.— "They got their heads handed to them," groused one Missouri financial aid official of last year's college budget battle between the Reagan administration and the higher education lobby entrusted with protecting college program funding. "Reagan cut education because he thought educators were politically weak, and he was right. Colleges got beat."

It won't happen again, according to Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education, the largest association of U.S. colleges and universities.

Still smarting from the 12 percent cut in college funds imposed for the 1982 fiscal year budget, college lobbyists have organized an aggressive national campaign that includes a national Day of Protest March 1 to beat the even more dramatic cuts President Reagan wants to make for fiscal 1983.

Fourteen major lobbying groups, for example, have formed an Action Committee in the capitol, complete with its own toll-free phone number, to coordinate nationwide efforts to escape the cuts.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA) is sponsoring its annual lobbying conference, which some 400 student government leaders from across the country are expected to attend, in conjunction with the March 1 protest effort. Lobbyists want students and others to come to Washington that day in force to persuade lawmakers to vote against the Reagan cuts.

The Coalition of Private College and University Students is also co-sponsoring the March 1 efforts.

Aaron's Action Committee had already done a mass mailing to college officials, warning them of the consequences of the budget cuts, giving them materials to place in local media, and getting "them to tell alumni what's going to happen." The committee also aims to form "campus committees of students, faculty and staff members to sit down with the editorial boards of their local newspapers, do talk shows, get people to write their congressmen," Aaron said.

The committees will help mobilize "the resentment of the student's parent who says, 'I just got a \$600 tax cut and a bill for \$5000 in tuition because my kid no longer qualifies for financial aid,'" Aaron hopes.

The Action Committee will have regional coordinators to oversee what Aaron calls "the grassroots activities." Aaron has a campaign in mind, too, to demonstrate that "this is bad for the

country as a whole."

He says, "We'll be pointing out that all of these numbers are people. When we push people out of college, we're eating our own seedcorn. I mean, we want to make our economy more productive, so we cut the graduate students who do the studies that make it more productive. They want a stronger military? Well, who the hell do they think is going to design all these weapons systems for them if they close down university research?"

With all protest systems going, Aaron hopes to generate "the same sort of reaction as there was when Reagan tried to cut Social Security."

The ambitious plans, careful organization and sophisticated press materials were missing last February, when Reagan first defeated the college lobby and convinced Congress to slash federal campus programs. "To tell you the truth, I don't think anybody expected [Reagan would actually get his program through]," Aaron recalls. College lobbyists, he says, were "generally in agreement with the administration that we'd all have to make some sacrifices to get the economy going. We said we'll do our part."

But "when our part turned out to be a 12 percent cut and everyone else got a four percent cut, we were all legitimately shocked. No one thought the gases were going to be that deep or wide."

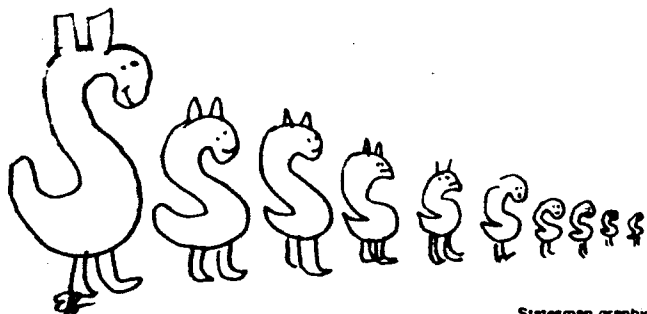
That attitude remains in some places. Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission hopes the cuts this year are too big to be true. "Maybe I'm a pollyanna, but the cuts as we have heard them rumored are so extreme that they constitute a complete reversal of national policy for the last ten years."

This year's cuts, however, seem to have touched a nerve in many quarters. Student governments and groups in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania, among other states, have already begun spontaneously to coordinate anti-cuts efforts. USSA is considering organizing a student voter registration drive to attack lawmakers who vote for the cuts.

Dr. John Conard of the Kansas Board of Regents promises educators "would band together to assault the state legislature" if the State Student Incentive Grant program is abolished. And "if the [Guaranteed Student Loan] program was seriously impaired, then you would see a lot of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth from the presidents of colleges," he said.

Even the conservative Free Congress Research and Education Committee's December 1981 survey found only six percent of the voters it polled favored more cuts in federal education programs.

Federal Budget Cuts Facing Grim Hardships



Statesman graphic/Eileen Barbehenn

students," who would become ineligible. Joyce said Stony Brook students took 5,600 loans this year.

"There's obviously a long way to go in convincing the people in Washington that there's a real need," Joyce said. He also said that although "a lot of attention is being given to the '83 budget," there

should be more outcry about the 1982 budget, which congress is considering. Among the prop osalsthey have before them, he said, are a seven percent cut in Pell Grants, a 25 percent cut in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and a \$66 million cut in the \$550 million Work Study program.

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PERSONALS

KING CRIMSON'S DISCIPLINE is on sale at Scoop Records—Strictly the most!

JACKIE: Roommates for three years and you still don't mind vacuuming! Reminders: Go for it, Junior, Chief, A-1, Baccardi 151, Sister, Joey's lost your shoes?, A-206, O.F., What? Nothing!, Gray, Catch 22, She wannnts the hash!, Mom, clutz, clutz again!, SQUANK, coffee clutch, friends forever, remember the dreams and remember the questions! Happy 21st Birthday! Love Always JoAnn P.S. The hill isn't all that high anymore but at least Sugar Mountain is open for you now.

COME PARTY TONIGHT, February 26 with Terry, Roy, Paul, Jeff, Mary, Marcia, Carmela, Gerrie, Laura, and/or Chris. If you know any of us. You'll know where its taking place. There will be plenty to drink so we need some help!

GEORGE HARRISON: Happy belate birthday! Beatle fans unite. Call Mitch at 246-6408. Remember Murray the K.

IT'S ABOUT time. I can't wait to come and get scandalized at the Bridge. HSA.

FREE HEINEKEN, door prizes this weekend at Baby Joeys. "The Clique" rocks all of this weekend. Open till 3:00 AM. Heineken for \$1.

ZEKE FROM Russialand sez: I'd rather flunk Senior Design Lab than miss Penguinfest III. Saturday, February 27, 11:30 or so. You know the place.

KIM, KIM, KIMBAI Yes, this is really for you. Happy Birthday to one of the nicest people I know. — Skins & Co.

DEAR CRIPPLE TRIPLE Big Sister, Here's to Netherland, Loggins and Messina, Born to Run, Dr. Stretch, and our strawberry daquins. Love, Little Sister Imple.

IRISH TEDDY. It really feels great and I know it won't always be perfect, but it's still better than I've ever known. P.S. Thanks for helping out. Princess.

DEAR DIZZY BIG SISTER, You're a smart, fun, beautiful, wandering roommate and a special friend. Love, Little Sister Imple.

FOR YOUR SPONGE Only, Guys! Thanks for the extraordinary night! You can chug our lugs, and spin our bottles anytime! P.S. Eric and Cliff, J.D. will be visiting soon. Love the sexy ladies with the chapped lips!

DEAR 'BA. So Valentine's Day was a little tumultuous. That's no reason I'd ignore your birthday. So count this your first personal from your own beloved Azzoo. Happy Birthday.

GIVE A FRIEND or loved one a massage. Gift certificates on sale for physical therapy annual massage-a-thon, Friday, March 5, \$1.50. Watch for details next week.

We won't rub you the wrong way! Come to the Physical Therapy Annual Massage-a-thon on Friday, March 5. \$1.50. HSC Level 2, P.T. Lab.

DEAR ROB, Have a great birthday and stay as sweet as you are. Love Los.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO My favorite 20 year old. Susan, thank you for letting me share 19 with you. Love, Michael.

CATS FOR ADOPTION: Four female neutered with all shots in need of warm affectionate home. Please contact Donna 246-7812.

LISA, REMEMBER I love you — Your sister Stacy. P.S. The best of times always and forever!

L.M. HEARD YOU got committed. Happiness always.

MICHAEL - You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are grey. You'll never know dear, how much I love you. Please don't take my sunshine away. Happy unofficial year. Karen

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.



Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Islanders Streak Again

Power-play goals by Denis Potvin and Bryand Trottier carried the New York Islanders to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the National Hockey League Thursday night.

It was New York's second consecutive victory since the Penguins stopped their winning streak of 15 games last Sunday night in Pittsburgh. It was also the Islanders' 14th successive victory at home and Pittsburgh's seventh straight loss on the road. The Penguins are 0-11-1 in their last 12 games away from home.

Trottier's 43rd goal of the season, on a slap shot with 31 seconds to go in the second period, gave the Islanders a 3-0 lead. It marked the 18th consecutive game in which he has recorded at least one point, tying the club record set by Mike Bossy in the 1979-80 season. Randy Carlyle, the Penguins' captain, spoiled goaltender Billy Smith's bid for his first shutout of the season with a rebound of his own shot at 2:02 of the third period.

Potvin opened the scoring at 15:52 of the first period and Mike McEwen made it 2-0 at 18:14 of the period. Mike Bullard scored for Pittsburgh with 47 seconds to play, cutting the Islanders' lead to 3-2, but Bossy put his 45th goal of the season into an empty net 20 seconds later.

Coach Rejects 'Personal Best'

Former Olympic track and field coach Bill Bowerman has asked that his name be dropped from the credits of the new motion picture "Personal Best," according to the filmmaker. The picture, starring Mariel Hemingway, deals with a lesbian affair between two track starts. Many of the scenes were filmed during the 1980 Olympic trials at the University of Oregon, where Bowerman built one of the nation's most successful track and field programs.

Robert Towne, the film's writer, producer and director, said Bowerman's request would be honored. The credits thanked the coach for "his support and example."

The 70-year-old Bowerman called the movie "a discredit to sports in general and a sorry presentation of track and field." While upset with the film's nudity, language and drugs, Bowerman said he was angriest over the portrayal of the women's track coach, whom he saw as an uncompromising hard-nosed "loser."

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JAN—YOU THOUGHT we forgot didn't you? First of all we all wish you a very Happy 3rd Year Anniversary and we all wish you the best and Happiest Birthday ever! Love your family. P.S. Remember Sis, always and forever!

ADAM OF Irving A-3, I wish I could share some of those "Brooklyn Days" with you. Love, an Admirer from dinner.

BLACK SLACKS: Happy Anniversary to you. Happy Anniversary to you, Happy Anniversary you crazy guy with the nice eyelashes who is a mediocre guitarist that likes to go to concerts and make weak iced tea while wearing funny slippers that are indestructible and who is better at WSA in the morning and who "don't like to wear me no shoes" when amok times nears — Happy Anniversary tooo yooo. Love P.C.

DEAR SUSAN: The two nights that we slept together were incredible. Poor Glen. Love Mark.

VETTI, I like you 'cause you understand me. Love ya, short and sweet.

LITTLE MANDARIN: Here's to all those fantastic times on the L.I.E. when we came so close to death, but always with plenty to drink. Computers, motorcross, car talk and members of the female sex. If I put my indian head band on you, can we pretend?

CARA TUKITA, Ecco il personale che mi hai cercato. Spero che finalmente mi capisci quando ti digo che ti reoglio bene. Spero anche che possiamo stare insieme un po. I Love Ya, Flavio

BIG M This month doesn't have 31 days, but let's celebrate anyway. Happy A, Love Jeff.

TUNE IN Next Week for Teich on Casual Sex. Signed The Love Sisters

TEICH ON Weddings, According to Teich, Lavender Dresses with hats are the only way to go. Signed the Love Sisters.

DEAR ANNA, Each day I sincerely appreciate your endless support and love. You have been a great inspiration for me, and I shall admire and love you always. I wish you receive much happiness today and forever. Happy Birthday.

NIKI — If you ever need someone to tuck you into bed and sign you to sleep, I'm always available — RT

E.R. INC. — I've got a business proposition for you if you and fit me into your busy schedule — Dust Bunny.

DEAREST CONO, Happy Birthday to the one I love. Thank for brightening up my life. Love Always, Carla.

SUSAN I WANTED to send you a special personal for your birthday, so here it is. Happy 20th birthday to a very special person. You're not only a terrific roomie, but a wonderful friend. Love ya, Debbie.

KIM, YOU'RE finally getting a personal. Congratulations! You'll get your contacts when I get paid! I even thought of something else to get you for your B-day! You can pick it up this weekend. K? K. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! P.S. I didn't even say anything about being short!

BOY, YOU Guy on A-1 are wierd. Too many kooks, too many kooks, too many kooks.

ANNA, We hope your bithday is special, because you are very special to us all. Love, Audrey, Debbie, Diane, Dianne, Gail, Geri, Lisa, Mary, and Therese.

HI GUYS! WE heard what you were saying. F.U. You know what that means. C.T.

IT'S THAT TIME again! Pat, Kathy, Laurie, Beth, Cathy and Dianne are having another suite party: Friday, 2/26. So shake it up!

DEAR STEFANIE: Where does the time go? I remember wishing you Happy 18th and now it's Happy 21st. It's marathn weekend, but who cares? Dara.

DEAR Anita and Jody, ARFI

MATT, WE want to play the bongos on your manly chest. Love the Bobsie twins.

BRYAN, HAPPY 20th Birthday! Love the James girls. P.S. You've got the biggest ugliest feet!!!

BARBIE— WOULD C-3 believe us if we told them how superbly we're getting along? Probably not, but what the hell? From one jewess to another, you're a real mensch! Love, Rebecca.

Q: WHY DID THE dead baby cross the road? A: To get to Penguinfest III. Sat. Nite, you know where.

PARTY BEING thrown Friday night by Mary, Marcia, Chris, Gerrie, Laura, Carmela, Roy, Terry, Paul and Jeff. You know where.

TO THE MOUNT AIRY Head Girls, Trx hanging around a few weekend or else you will fail out and I'll have no one to cook me dinner. Love Your Sex Machine.

DEAR ROSE You are a ray of sunshine in the darkest night. Love Joe.

YOUR WICKEDNESS Wandy-o Gimme some lip. You cutie you. Love Joe.

LOST: ONE, short, black, curly hair; short, love-skinned, legs; Answers to the name of shortstuff. If found please return to Women's Intramurals. 6-3414, 6-7540. Reward!

TO THE OLD O'NEILL F-3er, now A-3er, we'll miss you but we know we'll see you. You friends B.J.

KARLA Two beds not three! You're the bestest. Bev.

CAROL, Are you sure you're okay? Call me if you want to talk. Bev.

CENERVILLE A nice place to raise your kids in Frank Zappa's 200 Motels, March 3 and 4 Union Auditorium.

BEING JEWISH: A non-credit course in basic Judaism. Will meet every Wednesday 5 PM beginning March 3. For Jews and non-Jews. Contact Rabbi Flam, 6-6842.

BERMUDA! BAHAMAS! Save 10 if deposit is received by Feb. 26. The trips are filling up fast! Don't be left out. For more info: 246-7583.

TAKE A RIDE on the "Abstract" side. Friday March 12th.

THE SURF IS UP! Tonight at Kelly D. Beach attire, please! Happy Birthday Vickie!

DEAREST LEWIS, Happy Birthday to the sweetest, greatest and most special person I know. Don't worry about being so old grandpa because you'll always be No. 1 in my book. Lots of Love, Grandma (Ilise).

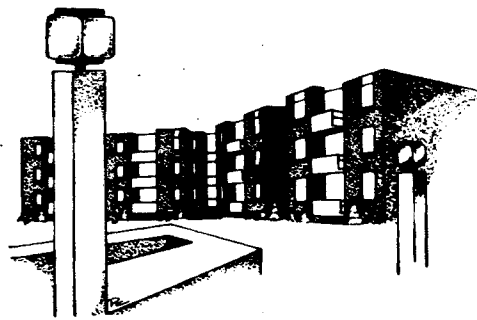
MY FELLOW PODS, Happy Birthday! One is early the other is late, but either way I just want you to know that I wish you the best on your birthdays and always! The Quacker

JEAN COMBELL are you still alive and well out there. Give me a call. Jim 3935.

TO THE SYMPATHETIC Spectator, I would like to thank you very much for your concern. As for my toe, it is much better. About see you at the hockey game, I'm really not sure. Don't forget, I don't know who you are. Keep in touch. The Carpoz Hockey Player.

BERNIE, HAPPY 20th Birthday! to a girl who loves to drive. Have a fun trip! Love the James Girls.

To All Students:
Interested in becoming
an RA/MA for the
1982-83 academic year?



Here's how to go about it:

- Pick up an application form from a Quad Office, the Office of Residence Life or the Information Desk at the Union
- Applications are available from February 22 to February 26
- Information sessions regarding the RA/MA program will be held on the following dates:

February 22	7:30 p.m.—Stage XII	9 p.m.—G Quad
February 23	7:30 p.m.—Tabler Quad	9 p.m.—H Quad
February 24	7:30 p.m.—Kelly Quad	9 p.m.—Roth Quad

Check Quad Offices for locations.

- A special information session will be held for minority student applicants on February 25 in Student Union Room 237 at 7:30 p.m.

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in the quad office of the college(s)
you are applying to by **March 1, 1982** at 5 p.m.
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The Inside Track

Basketball; Season Wrap-Up

The men's basketball team began its season Nov. 20 with an impressive 59-49 win over a tough John Jay College team. The season ended Wednesday with a 67-90 trouncing at the hands of Division II Adelphi. Between John Jay and Adelphi 23 other games were sandwiched, some exciting enough to cause high blood pressure or cardiac arrest while others are best described as "blow outs".

The Patriots wound up with a 10-15 record. On the surface this seems disterous, but upon closer inspection it becomes obvious that this year's team has as much to be proud of as any of the highly touted Stony Brook squads of yesteryear. The teams of days gone by were chock full of size, talent, and experience whereas this year's team was comprised of only two returning lettermen, five freshmen, two sophomores and three juniors with little or not experience. Despite these weaknesses the Patriots won seven of their last 12 games and seven of their

James Nobles

last eight Division III games, including upset victories over Cortland State (13-7) which was ranked seventh in New York State, and Old Westbury (17-4) and ranked sixth in the state.

Although Coach Kendall would liked to have seen more wins this year, he is pleased with his squad's strong finish. According to the coach, the highlights of the season were Keith Martin's smashing of Earl Keith's single season total of 523 points by posting 569 points, and Keith's overall average of 20.7 points per game by averaging 22.8 per game. Also worth mentioning is Craig Fluker's outstanding first year with 383 points and a 12.3 average and Greg Angrum's rebounding. Greg pulled 186 rebounds, made 94 assists, 66 steals and averaged 11.3 points per game. Keith Walker rose to the occasion by holding the team together better than expected.

An evaluation of the season would be incomplete without giving credit to Dan Lowell and John Impellizzerri who filled the void at center. Dan and John, both freshmen, seemed to mature before the fans' eyes. At the beginning the fans had no faith in these guys, but as the season progressed the crowd realized how much they contributed to the team although they were often mismatched against bigger and more experienced players.

What will next season bring? The future will be bright if the entire team returns as expected, if Pedro Morales and Rich Malave play as anticipated, and if Peter Axelsen and transfer Rich Pagatti from Suffolk Community join the ranks. Additionally the schedule has been modified. Gone are such Division I and Division II contests as New York Tech, Shepherd (W.V.) and Fairmont (W.V.). Next year the Patriots should face a larger percentage of teams from Division III.

For some of the players the season never really ends. They play pick up games and participate in summer tournaments and come back to school in the fall ready to play.

Look out folks, the Patriots are gonna get you. Just wait 'til next year.

(James Nobles is a regular Statesman Columnist.)

Women Run Hot

The women's indoor track team finished in fine form at Nassau Community College last Friday. Running against its state wide rivals Nassau and New York Tech, Stony Brook refused to be stepped on, turning in fine times and even breaking some personal records.

One of the peak performances was made by Fran Quervalu as she ran a 20:33 in the three mile. The distance medley team lead by Donna Lyons in the half mile, with Dihneen Halfkenney running the quarter, and Diahann Kelly in the three quarter bested all of their previous runs with a 14:14 time. Individually, Kelly broke

her own record with a 4:16 three quarter mile.

In the 60 yard dash Willa Sexton ran a 7.9 race, with Lyons right behind her at 8.3. Neck and neck with Lyons time was her teammate, Quasar Archer with a time of 8.5.

Archer also ran the 300 yard race in 48:09. Four seconds away from qualifying for the State Championships was Halfkenneys 1:44 time in the 600 yard dash.

The sixth ranked shotputter in the country, Willa Sexton threw 42 feet, seven inches. Her Stony Brook teammate Leslie Wollam threw it 25 feet, four inches, while Lyons shot for 24 feet, three inches.



Lucille Grannuzi leaps up for two.

Statesman photos / Myung Sook Im

Hoopsters Reach For a Fifth In State Championships

By Peter Wishnie

For the second time within a week the women's basketball team lost to Manhattanville College, and for the second time in two years the team has lost the opening round of the New York State Championships with Manhattanville coming out as the victor both times.

"They [Manhattanville] shot 25 out of 41 from the free throw line, and we only shot 2 out of 11," said Coach Sandy Weeden about the team's 65-56 defeat.

Stony Brook got into foul trouble early which can be detected by the fact that Manhattanville shot 41 times from

the line. Three out of the five starters for Stony Brook, Cordella Hill, Lori Murray and Detra Sarris, fouled out. With Hill, the team's best player, fouling out early in the second half. "Losing Cordella had a big psychological effect on us," Weeden said. "They [Manhattanville] were also very aggressive and they drew the foul very well."

The Patriots entered the game fifth ranked while Manhattanville ranked fourth. Number one Hartwick defeated eighth ranked Brockport State, 71-65. Hartwick is undefeated this season with 21

victories. Second ranked New Rochelle College defeated seventh ranked Buffalo State and Rochester University was victorious over Hamilton College, 64-56.

Stony Brook will play Buffalo today at 4 PM at Manhattanville. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Brockport-Hamilton game tomorrow at 11 AM. If the Patriots lose they will have an early and long trip home today.

The best that the Patriots can finish is fifth, which is what they were ranked going into the game and what they finished in last year's tournament.



Is she passing or catching?