

***Stony Brook Student
Becomes National
Chess Champion***

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Statesman

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

Monday, March 8, 1982
Volume 25, Number 50

Few Options Available to Rate Hike For Dormitory Cooking Program

Keeping \$50 Fee, Varying Rates and Student Employment Discussed

By Howard Breuer

Several options for the future of the Dorm Cooking Program, a program which Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis said, "started off on the wrong foot," were discussed at a meeting Thursday night which was attended by about 50 students.

Francis described a few possible alternatives for the program. He stressed that none of these are actual proposals, but, rather, explanations of the financial condition of the program.

Francis produced and explained revenue and expense statements. He discussed the current program, costing

would allow for \$80,000 for supplies, \$50,000 for contracts and \$100,000 for improvements leaving an ending cash balance of \$2,000.

A \$150 fee, Francis said, would allow the employment of 62 maintenance workers — almost doubling the staff — an exterminator, a mechanic and two clerks, an allocation of \$162,000 for improvements and ending with a balance of \$74,000.

"Dorm cooking," Francis said, "is a very good thing. We're lucky to have it."

Harold Mendelsohn, assistant director of Residence Life, said the program was set up "completely unrealistically from its start in the early 70s. Factors such as inflation, increased salaries, breaking pipes and other such maintenance problems were never accounted for." He added that without a drastic change in the dorm cooking budget, the system will go bankrupt within two years.

"I'd say the discussion was pretty forceful," Francis said about the meeting. "Students were blunt about their feelings and it was good. I liked it."

Francis said discussing the program is a "very emotional topic and people get emotionally involved." He said after the meeting, "I asked myself whether I was too harsh.... I may have been too strong."

Francis said he obtained "real good ideas" from the meeting. He said he is looking into possibilities. One idea, he said, would include containing the cost of the program so that it stays cheaper for students than it would otherwise.

Because of financial aid cuts, Francis said, student employment "may be a way to offset the negative effects of the cuts and a way to get money into the students' pockets." He said it would be "difficult to set up such a program and have it run with good reliability."

"Students first allegiance is to academics," Francis said, "and if a decision to study for an exam or pull garbage from hall cooking lounges has to be made, [students] may opt for studying."

Another idea, Francis said, is varia-

'Students are unhappy because the service isn't what they want. Administrators are unhappy because of the program's financial problems and because it's never been run properly.'

—Robert Francis

\$50 per student per semester, and what would happen if the fee remained the same next year — 10 fewer maintenance workers could be employed and allocations for repairs and improvements which totalled \$200,000 this fiscal year, would be limited to \$35,000.

Francis then discussed the effects of a semester fee of both \$75 and \$150 for the dorm cooking program. Francis said a \$75 fee would enable the program to employ the current 34 employees and



Harold Mendelsohn, assistant director of Residence Life, said that without drastic changes in the Dorm Cooking Program's budget with will go bankrupt.



Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis met with about 50 students Thursday to discuss the Dorm Cooking Program.

ble rates. "There are different levels of facilities available," he said. In G and H quads there are full cooking facilities, except in Benedict B-O where there are none, yet all pay the same fee. The same is true in "Kelly, Stage [XII], Tabler and Roth [quads] have a table, a fumehood and garbage pickup and that's about it right now."

Francis said the program is a "big priority. It's really a devicive issue on campus," he said. "Students are unhappy because the service isn't what they want. Administrators are unhappy because there are financial problems and the program has never been run properly."

Francis said no decision will be made for at least 1½ months. "I've got 1½ months to get input," he said.

Francis will be meeting with building legislatures in each quad over the next 1½ months.

VP Francis To Roll-Up His Sleeves

Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis will be rolling up his sleeves to try to tackle some of the problems of the dorm cooking program.

Francis and Dave Thomas, assistant director of the Physical Plant, will be doing custodial work in end-hall lounges Wednesday as part of a "consciousness-raising about the problems of dorm cooking," and to explain the financial condition of the program, Francis said.

Their shift will last for three hours, beginning at 4 PM, and will probably focus on the end hall lounges of Benedict College.

***Economic Conditions
Cause Many Students
To Opt To Stay Home
During College Years***

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***The Number One
Shotputter in Division
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Reagan's Vacation Ends; Back to Hill

A four-day vacation ends for President Reagan today with budget concerns still facing him.

But yesterday, it was a day for a barbeque, a horse show and a country-western concert, standing on a bale of straw. Reagan watched riders on highly trained horses "cut" or separate calves from a herd at a California ranch near

the President's own. Reagan and wife, Nancy, ate barbeque with the President's daughters - would-be Senator Maureen Reagan and Actress Nancy Davis. Among the other guests were Hugh O'Brien, Robert Conrad, Michael Landon, and Pat Boone.

Reagan also hosted a country music

concert featuring Merle Haggard. The singer was pardoned in 1972 by Reagan - who was then Governor of California. Haggard had spent three years in prison for burglary and escape.

It's back to Washington today where the President will find Congress still wanting to trim his budget proposals and perhaps change his planned tax

cuts. He's meeting tomorrow with all 53 Republican Senators - many of whom have been critical of some parts of his budget plan. Reagan was asked yesterday

if he'd trim his request for defense spending increases. The response: "Let's not even think about things like that 'til we get there."

-News Digest-

-International-

Gunmen wounded three people at a polling station in Guatemala City yesterday, and three guerrillas were killed in a shootout with police, but voters appear to be ignoring a leftist call to boycott Guatemala's National Elections. Three civilians and a general, ranging politically from center right to extreme right, are seeking the presidency.

Saudi Arabia hinted yesterday there might be a showdown with Libya during next week's emergency OPEC meeting in Vienna. A commentary on Saudi State Radio said the world's largest oil exporter won't be able to undertake a "constructive role" in the oil cartel unless all 13 members commit themselves to a balanced policy. No OPEC member was specifically criticized. But another broadcast accused Libyan Leader Moammar Khadafy of having "An appetite for sabotage."

The scheduled OPEC meeting comes as the international oil glut continues. Oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg reported yesterday that American gasoline prices dropped an average of more 2½ cents per gallon in the last two weeks, but he predicts in the weekly Lundberg Letter that prices will soon stabilize.

Henry Kissinger said Soviet President Brezhnev once hinted that a pre-emptive strike by his country against China would be possible. In parts of his memoirs appearing in Time magazine, the former Secretary of State relates a May 1973 conversation with the Soviet Leader. Kissinger claimed that Brezhnev was "clearly fishing" for U.S. approval of such an action.

Western Europeans have a far better opinion of the United States than they do the Soviet Union. That's one of the findings of a Newsweek Magazine poll of residents of seven Western European nations.

For example, 73 percent of those surveyed in West Germany reported a favorable overall opinion of the United States, while 77 percent of the people in that country reported an unfavorable opinion of the Soviet Union.

In Great Britain, however, there were almost as many with an unfavorable view of the U.S. as there were with a favorable one.

West Germans also expressed the most confidence in the U. S. to deal wisely with world problems. Fifty-seven percent of the West Germans in the survey said they had at least a fair amount of confidence in the United States.

But it was only in Great Britain and West Germany that most people expressed confidence in NATO's ability to defend Western Europe against an attack. Residents of France, Italy and Belgium did not express as much confidence.

-National-

Taylorville, North Carolina - A suburban Buffalo police lieutenant is dead and his two teenage daughters

are hospitalized following a weekend plane crash, according to authorities in South Carolina. Sheriff's deputies in Alexander County, South Carolina, say 39-year old David Sagehorn - a police lieutenant in Tonawanda, New York, died in the crash Saturday night. Sagehorn's daughters, 16 year old, Lisa Ann and 18 year old, Patricia, were hospitalized in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in serious condition.

Authorities say two farmers spotted the plane as its engine sputtered and saw the single-engine Piper Cherokee crash. They ran to the wreckage and pulled the two girls from the plane, but were unable to save the pilot's life.

Sagehorn was a 15 year veteran of the Tonawanda Police Force. He took off from Akron, New York, headed for a stock car race in Rockingham, North Carolina. According to a Tonawanda Police Spokesman, the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the cause of the crash.

A United Auto Workers (UAW) Union regional chief said companies are knocking down his door to draw up concession agreements like the one the union made with Ford. The Detroit News quoted the official as saying "hardly a day goes by" that the Union's not asked to study a concession possibility.

Los Angeles officials said yesterday that more detailed tests must be conducted on tissue from the body of Comedian John Belushi, because an initial autopsy did not reveal the cause of death. The new tests are expected to begin today.

-State and Local-

Troy - State Police say two men were killed in a two-car accident this afternoon on an icy road in the Rensselaer County Town of Brunswick.

Troopers say 80 year old Howard Smith died when the car he was driving skidded out of control on an ice-slicked route seven about 1:15 PM and was hit broadside, on the passenger side, by another car. The second car rolled over Smith's car, killing Smith and an unidentified passenger, according to authorities.

Police say the second man carried no identification and may have been a hitchhiker.

New York - WCBS-TV, with six Emmys, and its investigative reporter John Stossel, with three awards, grabbed top honors Sunday at the 25th annual New York area Emmy Awards Dinner of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

In all, 14 program and 12 individual awards were handed out by the Academy's New York Chapter during the ceremonies at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The

winners were selected from programs produced and shown in the New York area between September 1, 1980 and August 31, 1981.

The winners were selected from 29 program and 30 individual nominees by 165 panelists.

Stossel, who is won with ABC News, garnered his awards for his work on three pieces: Outstanding Feature News for "Cosmetics: The Big Put On;" outstanding service news for "The Milk Fix;" and outstanding investigative reporting for "Census Scam."

WCBS was honored for those three segments and the outstanding sports segment, "The 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers; Champs at Last;" outstanding children's program, "The Great Experiment;" and outstanding special audience programming, "Classroom: Beyond the Three R's."

WABC-TV's "The Joel Siegel 10-Dollar Oscar Show" captured three emmys as the outstanding entertainment programming winner. Correspondent Joel Siegel won in this category for writing the show and Alan Miller was cited as videotape editor for the program.

WABC pulled down two more programming in outstanding spot news for its coverage of the John Lennon murder and outstanding segment with a magazine format for "Essay on Drugs" from the Gil Noble-hosted "Like It Is" and two more individual Emmys to Shoshannah Wolfson for her research on multiple personalities for "People In Pieces" and to Charlie Gelber for his editing of "Fame."

Other programming winners were WNEW-TV for "Irish Eyes," the outstanding news special, and for "Midday with Bill Boggs," the outstanding discussion-interview series; WOR-TV, outstanding editorial; WPIX-TV, outstanding news broadcast for its 7:30 Action News; and WNET-TV, Outstanding instructional programming for its "High Feather Series."

Other individual winners were WNBC-TV's Ida Libby Dengrove, courtroom illustrator for the Craig Crimmins Trial, and Don Luftig, Director of "Christmas in Rockefeller Center;" Channel 2's John Tomlim, cameraman on "Sky Cowboys;" WOR's Rich Docherty, Director of Photography on "Unemployment: The Short End of the Stick;" and WHET's Alan Seeger, Director on "High Feather."

In addition, Governors awards were presented to Alberta E. Reynolds, Executive Director of the WOR Children's Christmas Fund, for her televised fundraising efforts, and to WOR for its work in bringing aid to institutionalized children.

Buffalo - An Attica State prison inmate with terminal cancer was arrested this afternoon after authorities say he escaped from a hospital barefoot in his pajamas. Police say 27-year-old Michael Chappelle was arrested about a block away from the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, where he was receiving cancer treatments.

Governor Carey had granted clemency for Chappelle because of his cancer - but after about a week of freedom he was arrested in Ithaca and convicted in the attempted robbery of a grocery store.

Authorities say Chappelle was wearing white pajamas when arrested by Buffalo police within an hour of his noontime escape from the hospital.

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Students line up at the door of Friday's TGIF party which was held in the Stony Brook Union where admission was one letter to a government official protesting proposed budget cuts to education. Statesman Philip Sauer

2,600 Letters Collected in Campaign

By John Burkhardt

Polity will hold a press conference in the Stony Brook Union at 1 PM today to publicize the more than 2,600 letters protesting cuts in student aid they have collected during the two-week writing campaign.

The campaign's main organizer, Sophomore Representative David Gamberg said they're hoping for good media coverage to add to the project's effectiveness.

The letters are to be sorted out before mailing, so that letters to state officials can be delivered by hand tomorrow, when Stony Brook students visit representatives in Albany.

Freshman Representative Belina

Anderson said students can also go to the Polity office Wednesday and phone their representatives, as part of an effort started by Tufts University in Massachusetts. "This is going to be a nationwide project; all the schools are getting together at once," she said.

Polity officials also called the "Thank God It's Friday" party a success; 545 letters were collected and five kegs of beer were consumed. "I think more students should have showed up," said sophomore John Mulqueen. "I think this was a great effort to bring forth Stony Brook students to protest."

Another sophomore, Ann Miller, said "Students are the future of this country

and I wish President Reagan was aware of that."

Gamberg said he would like to see more done to combat the proposed state and federal budget cuts in student aid, but that Polity officials simply haven't had time to do as many things as they want to. "It's really sad how we're working under last minute conditions here," he said. They were still trying to get a representative from the administration to speak at today's Press conference late last night. Gamberg said University President John Marburger was too busy to come, and although they plan to continue fighting the budget cuts, Gamberg said they didn't have a clearly drawn agenda.

Among the possible actions are extending the letter writing campaign, writing to students' parents encouraging them to write also, and more lobbying, including visits to state representatives at their Long Island offices.

Gamberg noted that since the campaign drew about 1,200 letters a week, it was probably worth continuing, especially since Stony Brook has more than 14,000 students, and reiterated the importance of getting everyone involved to fight the budget cuts. "I'd like to see one percent of the waste in the department of defense given to education," Fuccio said.

Students To Go to Albany to Fight Budget Cuts

By John Buscemi

Several Polity members will meet with state legislators in Albany tomorrow in an effort to continue the battle against Governor Hugh Carey's proposed fiscal 1982-83 budget.

According to Howard Glaser, legislative director of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), which is sponsoring the day of conferences, the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) will be the major topic discussed. SASU is proposing that the minimum TAP award be raised from \$250 per year to \$350. Most other budget issues will be tabled for the day Glaser said. "Pilot programs" of lobbying committees

formed on SUNY campuses this year will become permanent organizations next year, focusing on a single issue now will fully test the power of the groups, Glaser said. The lobbying committees will be especially important in the future if SASU's goal of getting SUNY students the right to vote in their campus communities is attained. "Lobbying committees will turn the vote into student clout," Glaser said, by encouraging the students to vote "as a block."

He said TAP will receive special attention tomorrow because it is "not an easily winnable issue." Since Carey's budget proposal does not mention TAP and the minimum award was raised by \$50 last year, Glaser said he believes that the legislators will not want to consider the issue.

Polity President Jim Fuccio, who attend the conferences, said, "Under his [Glaser's] auspices only TAP [will be discussed, but we are going to talk about the rest of the budget too." The proposed state budget for fiscal 1982-83 contains a \$4 million cut in TAP and a \$150 dorm rent increase.

In addition to Fuccio, SASU Representative Mike Divine, Senior Representative Kirk Kelly, Ammann College Senator Jean Partridge, Commuter Senator Daniel Creedon and Jeff Knapp, and possibly other Polity officials will attend.

The day's agenda includes scheduled conferences with Dick Santora, director of the state senate higher education committee, Bonnie Robinson, higher

education analyst for the state senate finance democrats and Mark Siegal, chairman of the assembly of higher

(continued on page 7)

SUNY Trustee Board Attacks Reagan's Cuts

The SUNY Board of Trustees last week attacked the new reductions in federal student assistance proposed by the Reagan Administration, warning that the results would be "harsh and counterproductive," and urging rejection of the proposals by Congress, according to Robert Perrin, SUNY vice-chancellor for University Affairs and Development.

The full text of the board's resolution follows:

Whereas, the entire education community, students, parents, legislators and everyone concerned with maintaining a strong, productive system of higher education are shocked and alarmed by the new reductions in federal student assistance proposed by the Reagan Administration; and

Whereas, these reductions for 1982-83 would come on top of cuts already in

place for the current fiscal year. The net result would be to deprive hundreds of thousands of students nationally of the need-based student aid and loan programs that are their only hope of obtaining a higher education; and

Whereas, the new proposals by the Administration would eliminate three programs (SEOG, NDSL, SSIG), cut Pell grants by almost \$1 billion, reduce college work study by one-third, and eliminate graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program as well as curtail these loans to undergraduate students; and

Whereas, since initiated many years ago by far-sighted Presidents and Congresses, these programs have meant the difference to millions of students as to whether or not they could attend college.

Without this investment, the public, the

(continued on page 7)



Sophomore Representative David Gamberg will be among those travelling to Albany protesting proposed budget cuts.

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**Nobel Laureate Milosz
To Give Poetry Reading**

Professor Czeslaw Milosz, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in literature, will give a poetry

reading tonight, during a visit to the university. Milosz, a faculty member at

the University of California at Berkeley since 1961, will present the program at 8 PM in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center on campus. He will be introduced by his long-time friend and fellow Pole, Professor Jan Kott, a member of Stony Brook's Comparative Literature Department. The program is open to the public with no admission charge.

His visit, sponsored by the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts in Stony Brook's College of Arts and Sciences, was made possible through support from the University's Stony Brook Foundation. Sandy Petrey, dean for Humanities and Fine Arts, said Milosz will be meeting with interested groups of faculty and students on campus earlier in the day.

Milosz, a native of Lithuania, grew up in Russia and Poland. His works include *The Captive Minda*, a book on intellectuals, and *Communism and Bells in Winter*, his latest collection of poetry, published in 1978.

Milosz will be the second 1980 Nobel Laureate to visit Stony Brook in recent months. Last November, Dr. Jean Dausset from the College de France in Paris, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in medicine for his work with human histocompatibility, visited Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. He was invited there by his long-time friend and collaborator, Dr. Felix Rapaport, professor surgery and director of the Transplantation Service in the center's School of Medicine.



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Economics Force Many to Stay Home

Resident Students at Public Colleges Drop Significantly Nationwide

A report issued last week by the presidents of SUNY's Long Island colleges charging that, as economic conditions worsen, students will be forced to attend colleges close to home will worry many students from this area, but they won't be alone. Students at many public institutions across the country are being pushed closer to home as tuition soars and the gap between in-state and out-of-state rates at public colleges widens.

"They said, 'If you can't afford it, go someplace else,'" recalled Randall Dean Freyman, Illinois native Freyman couldn't, so he took the advice, transferring from Michigan State to Illinois State and its in-state tuition rates. He now pays about half what he used to. But because of his transfer, Freyman unwillingly changed his major and pushed back his career plans "at least a year, maybe more."

Molly Lance (not her real name) took a different route to lower tuition. She had friends forge rent receipts in order to qualify for in-state tuition at the University of South Florida, which she'd been attending for a semester.

And at the University of Colorado, Bob Krier paid "more for one class here than my old friends [in Nevada] were paying for a full load." Krier is now working for a year in order to establish residency in Colorado.

If he succeeds, he'll save about \$3,000 in tuition in the next year.

Those kinds of incentives are causing significant drops in the numbers of non-resident students at public colleges in some parts of the country, as out-of-state students feel more pressure either to

return home for cheaper, in-state tuition rates or to try to bluff their present colleges into giving them in-state rates.

And one result is that public colleges weren't taking in as much money as they'd projected.

Arizona's three public universities, for example, lost some 700 out-of-state students from fall 1980 to fall 1981, said Dr. Odus Eliot, a planning analyst for the state Board of Regents. At this year's tuition rates, the loss amounted to over \$2 million in tuition payments.

Ralph Christoffersen, Colorado State University president, estimated that his campus took in \$1.3 million less this year because of the 600-some non-resident students who either transferred or managed to qualify for in-state rates since last June. The Colorado Commission on Higher Education estimates state schools as a whole lost more than \$3 million.

Oregon state colleges imposed a \$49 surcharge on its in-state students this year to help make up the \$1.6 million in cash lost because of declining non-resident enrollments, reported Clement Lausberg of the Oregon Education Coordinating Commission.

Even in states where non-resident student enrollment has stayed stable, cash-strapped administrations are trying to close loopholes through which students used to be able to change their tuition status to in-state.

California, for one, now requires students who want to establish residency to prove they've been financially independent of their parents for at least

three years, and that they've lived in the state for a year.

Arizona legislators are debating a similar measure this month.

Vermont already has one of the toughest sets of residency requirement in the country, according to David Otis of the state's Higher Education Planning Commission. Nevertheless, stopping students from fudging on those requirements has "been a severe problem for years"

"Non-resident students just disappear after their first year," observed University of South Florida administrator Shirley Thomas.

The problem is getting worse, some administrators say, because the gap between in-state and out-of-state tuition rates is widening.

Nationally, non-resident tuition rates have gone up 131.2 percent since 1971, compared to an in-state increase of 103.4 percent, according to a recent study by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The same report found non-resident students pay an average of \$1,193 more in tuition than resident students.

States characteristically make their non-resident student pay a greater percentage of their education costs. Out-of-state students in Oregon, for example, pay 105 percent of those cost of their educations, while residents pay just 25 percent, Lausberg said.

Colorado residents also pay just 25 percent of the actual costs, versus 110

percent for out-of-state students. In Arizona the split is 20 percent and 80 percent, Eliot said.

Consequently, "among the out-of-state students (at Michigan State), there were a lot of people wondering where their next meal was coming from, literally," Freyman claimed.

He'd still like to return for MSU's International Relations program, but could afford to only "if I won a lottery."

Denverite Krier had a hard time meeting the payments at Nevada-Reno even though he'd established residency in Nevada. "I finally decided to come back to Colorado where my parents could give me some financial assistance, but when I got back I was no longer a [Colorado] resident."

After trying to get by as a non-resident at a state school, he opted to work for a year to establish Colorado residency again.

National statistics on the numbers of resident and non-resident students or the numbers that have migrated back to their home states for cheaper tuitions don't exist, according to Tom Snyder of the National Center on Education Statistics.

There are exceptions to the rule of the non-resident migrations. In Ohio, "every year we brace ourselves for enrollment decline, and so far it just hasn't happened," reported Mary Noonan of the Ohio Board of Regents. "Business is booming."

She attributed it to agreements with Michigan, Pennsylvania and Kentucky which allow students from there to go to college in Ohio at in-state rates.

Mass May Take Tax Cuts Away From Students

Boston, Massachusetts (CPS)—The Massachusetts "tax revolt" of November, 1980 has forced course cutbacks, faculty lay-offs, decreased financial aid and perhaps the closure of at least one college in the state in order to give residents the tax break they demanded. Now the state has issued guidelines that threaten to take the tax break away from students.

In 1980, Massachusetts voters approved a measure called Proposition 2½, which cut state property taxes to 2.5 percent of a home's assessed value. The proposition also allows renters to deduct as much as 50 percent of their rent payments from the taxes they have to pay. The catch is that the deductions are only good for the principal place of residence. State officials have now drawn guidelines contending that students' principal homes are with their parents, not on campus. That means students won't get to deduct their rent or housing payments from their tax bills.

"If a student is living here only during the school year, and then goes back to stay with his parents for a few months, this isn't his home," said John White of the state's Department of Revenue. White developed the guidelines defining "principal" residences.

"That just doesn't make

sense," countered Joel Ario, staff attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG). "They're saying that a student who rents for nine months out of the year and then vacations with his parents can't really call the place he lives for nine

months home. We say it's just the opposite," Ario said.

"A student who rents during the school year clearly lives at his school address," added John McGlynn, a Boston College student and MASSPIRG member. "It seems completely arbitrary to deny students the deductions

simply because they happen to spend vacation time with their parents."

MASSPIRG estimates the average student will lose \$67.50 if excluded from the tax benefits approved in Proposition 2½. Rent-paying students as a group stand to lose a total of \$9

million for 1981, the research group calculates.

Ario says that "students are bearing the brunt of the funding cutbacks and decreases in financial aid that Proposition 2½ has caused, which makes it even more outrageous they are losing the rent deduction."

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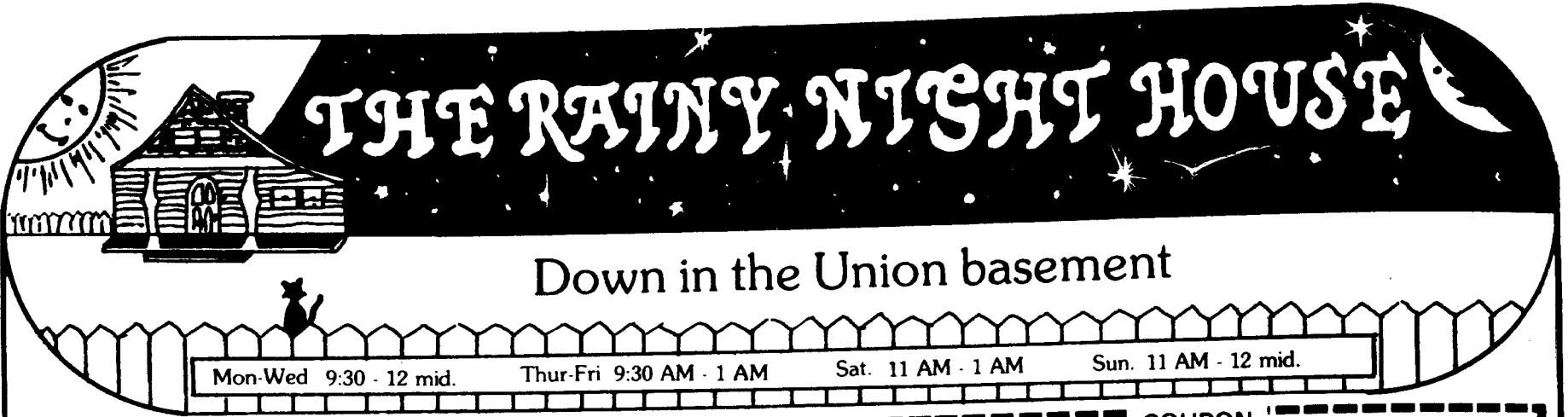
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SB Students to Fight Budget Cuts In Albany

(continued from page 3)

economy and the whole nature of our society would have been deprived of benefits which only education can provide; and

Whereas, in New York state, the effects of the reductions would be devastating. It is estimated that the number of basic grant recipients — those eligible for Pell Grant assistance — would drop from nearly 321,000 in 1980-81 to fewer than 183,000 in 1983-84. Those eligible for campus-based aid program — such as college work study, educational opportunity grants and national direct student loans — would decline from 174,000 to 64,000; and

Whereas, neither our state, nor any state, can absorb or compensate for slashes in student assistance of this magnitude. Access to appropriate post-secondary education will be denied in unconscionable fashion. The nation would pay, not only in hundreds of thousands of individuals failing to receive the education, training and skills they need for productive survival, but also in crippling obstructions to vitally necessary progress in increasing productivity, expansion of research and other critical problems; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York deplors the harsh and counterproductive results that would follow if the proposed reductions in student financial assistance are carried out, and rejects the specious arguments that national budgetary goals must be accomplished at such a terrible cost; and, be it further

Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York on behalf of its 380,000 students on 64 campuses, most strongly urges the members

of the New York delegation in Congress, and, indeed, all members of Congress, to reject these proposed reductions and to maintain support funding for these vital programs at levels that will ensure the widest possible educational opportunity for all our citizens.



Assemblyman George Hockbruechner (D-Coram) said he is opposed to the proposed dorm rent hike.

SUNY Trustees Attack Budget

(continued from page 3)

education.

Assemblyman George Hockbruechner (D-Coram) expressed a willingness to talk with the student leaders and said he was opposed to the suggested dorm rent increase. "We on Long Island have been historically short-changed," he said. "The government proposal doesn't fit the needs."

The conferences tomorrow are a part of a large campaign mounted by SASU against the proposed budget, Glaser said. For the last three weeks SASU has been bringing student lobbyists from two SUNY centers per week to Albany, he said.

Statesman Steven Joel

Tickets Please?

The number of tickets placed on the windshield of this car shows that it has been in the same space in a Stage XVI parking lot for quite some time. It does not appear to be going anywhere, nor, does it seem likely that the owner will claim and pay those tickets.

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Shame on You

In a university that boasts having nearly 16,000 students it is a shame to see that only 2,600 letters have been accumulated over the past two weeks.

Student apathy has reigned over Stony Brook University for quite some time now. Many issues have been left virtually untouched by student input. Increases in defense spending, El Salvador, budget cuts affecting senior citizens and all social security benefits have all been discussed in great detail by the media and the people they affect. Many who have no direct contact with these things have also voiced their opinions on the subjects. But, when protests were held at Stony Brook few came forth to have their say.

Surely, one would imagine that when it came time for students to be directly affected by something that is happening in this world, many would voice their approval or opposition.

Twenty-six-hundred letters have been written — many by students who wrote more than one.

Don't you realize that these cuts can have disastrous affects on your lives. When these cuts are passed into law many students will be forced to drop out of this university because they will not have the financial resources that a college education calls for.

Both undergraduate and graduate students will be affected and yet — only 2,600 letters have been written.

So what's the matter? Don't you care?

It's still not too late to do something. Pick up a pen — it won't hurt you. Write a letter to a government official protesting the cuts. There are many to choose from. There's got to be at least one cut that you don't like.

Pick up a pen, just write a letter, you don't even have to lay out the money for postage — Polity will mail it for you. Pick up a pen — before it's too late.



"HOWDY, AMEEGO— REAGAN DOESN'T WANT ME BUTTING INTO AMERICANS' LIVES ANYMORE. SO HE SENT ME DOWN HERE...."

—Letters

Discrimination Story Misrepresents Library

To the Editor:

Craig Schneider's article last Wednesday [Feb. 24] on the current campus sex discrimination suit seriously misrepresents the Library's employment practices. First of all, the suit involves only "female professional employees of the university." Exactly half of the Library's professional employees—full-time librarians with faculty status—are women, not two percent. Remaining Library employees comprise civil service workers, technical assistants and students. Most of these workers are women. Not counting students, there are about 100 non-professional Library employees, which means our Library has a considerably higher ratio of professionals to non-professionals than many large libraries. The figures of two percent and 22 percent female/male professionals Mr. Schneider comes up with is a result of confusing—one hopes not deliberately—the professional status of library employees. This dishonors librarians and skews the case for the suit's complainants.

If the Civil Service Exams do not attract high quality males, the Library cannot be blamed. The professional status of librarians on this and many other campuses has not come easy, and is a tribute to the energy, pride, expertise, education and responsibility of librarians.

Paul B. Wiener
Special Services Librarian

Think About Stipends Before Condemning Them

To the Editor:

There has been much talk lately of the Polity Council's decision to stipend the president, the vice-president, the treasurer and the junior representative for the weeks they worked over intersession. Four college legislatures have already condemned the Council for their actions—but has

anyone ever really sat down and thought it over?

We elect our student leaders to be responsible representatives of the student body. This responsibility does not end when a vacation comes around. We allow the president and treasurer to have summer stipends of \$100 per week and yet we find it unethical and immoral for the same leaders to fund themselves a small stipend over intersession (\$75 per week—only if 20 full hours were worked). This intersession while many of us were at home working or away on vacation, some Polity Council members were working hard on the issues which confront us as students. This year's letter writing campaign for example, has brought more response than any other in the past three years. This is the result of an organized plan for such a campaign. Also, many activities were provided for those who stayed at Stony Brook during intersession. These included -kating nights, movies, parties and an international dinner. Of course many of us expect our student leaders to do these things simply by the nature of their positions. However, we must ask the question of whether it is fair for them to pay an intersession housing fee or live off campus and work for students without getting anything in return. We do not ask our student residence life staff to work for free, nor do we question the room stipends they receive.

It's true that when elected, Polity Council members must realize their responsibilities, but students government at Stony Brook is a full time job. We should not be building up resentment toward our student leaders, rather, we should accept a realistic situation and appreciate the work which has been accomplished.

Joanne Oldi
(Editor's note: The writer is a former Polity secretary.)

A Positive Film About Gay People

To the Editor:

My compliments to Douglas Edelson for his review of *Making Love* in the last Weekend section [Feb. 26]. His percep-

tions ring true for the most part, and the reason he gives to see the film—"to encourage the major studios to produce more positively-based films about gay people"—is a worthy one.

I don't share all of Mr. Edelson's objections to the film. He states that the financial success of the characters makes them inaccessible to the audience, at least to those of us who subsist on student loans and part-time wages. Perhaps so. But the same success makes them potentially more accessible to those people in our society in positions of power and influence who, for better or worse, are in large part responsible for shaping our cultural values. If the financial situations of the characters make their human situations more understandable to them, then something has been gained.

The caption under the photo at the head of the review describes the film as "semi-realistic," and I think the description is apt. Granted, a rather complex web of relationships is portrayed with some honesty and sensitivity. But the people are not real people, who bring to bear their own individual histories, attitudes and feelings on the courses of their lives and relationships. There is still a standard "script" at work here—a script in which "coming out" requires the breakup of a long-term relationship that was freely and lovingly chosen, and in which first loves don't (read can't) last.

But even this failure to portray real people need not be viewed as a fault. What *Making Love* provides is an idealized portrait of a gay subject, in much the same way that countless other films have provided idealized portraits of straight ones. While we may not be able to recognize ourselves or our neighbors in the film, we can at least acknowledge the appeal of the fantasy.

Despite its failings, *Making Love* helps to remind us of the diversity of our lives and situations, and, hopefully, of our common ground as human beings as well. The ending of the film is a happy one, which to my mind works splendidly. It is important to note, however, that not all endings are happy ones, and that there are also outcomes other than the one presented here that can be equally successful.

George Fisher

Statesman

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Vol. 1
No. 3

'Sex' Shoots For the '84 Olympics



By Lori A. Seifert

Lilla Sexton, outstanding shot-putter on the Stony Brook Women's track team, not only has the physical strength needed to achieve all of her goals, but more important she has emotional strength for she can be gentle.

(continued on page 4P)

Patriot People presents

Stony Brook's brother

combination on ice

—Page 3P

Columnist Amota

Sias says

lets get physical

—page 7P

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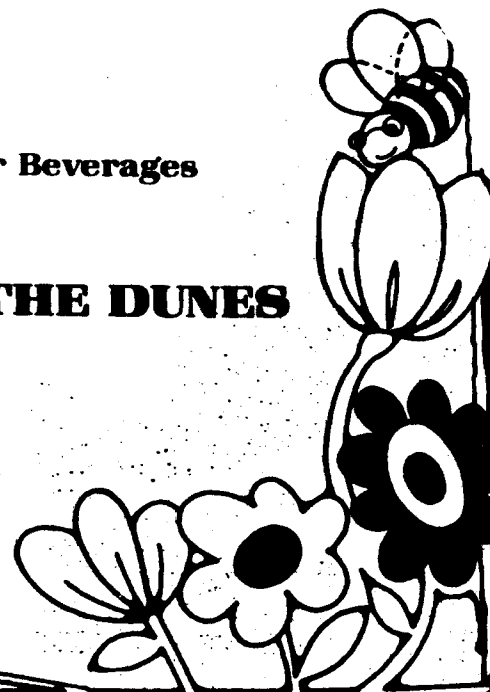
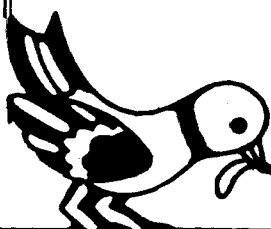
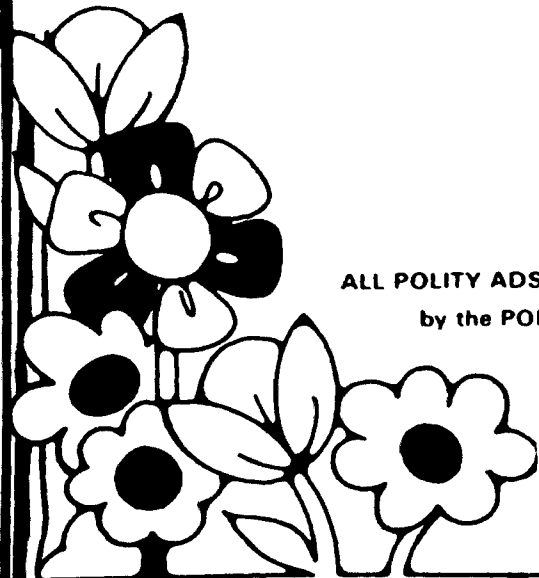
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Next Week:

WOMEN IN THE DUNES



SB Track Teams are the Unmentionables

By James Benaburger

Runners...ah yes, you know, those fitness freaks you see at the crack of dawn every morning who seem to be in their own world plugging along, sweating, wheezing and coughing. And for what reason; to get in shape, of course.

Especially in the past few years, many thousands of Americans have taken to the streets in the quest of good health and trim bodies. Running has become a hit in all parts of the United States, as has the Sony walkman—the runners trusted companion.

With all this running going on, it's surprising that track and field hasn't become more popular here, and in particular, at Stony Brook.

Why not put all that hard work to use by joining the men's or women's track team here at Stony Brook? During the winter months, some places even have indoor track teams for both men and women. Unfortunately, many either do not know about the teams or else they have other reasons for not joining.

Two reasons why many may not know about a university track team are that there is no indoor track at Stony Brook, and the outdoor track—"the abomination", as the players call it—is in terrible shape. It simply isn't cared for by the university. And yet, the Patriots have many excellent runners and a competitive team.

Getting personal, the men's coach is Gary Westerfield; a Social Studies teacher at Smithtown High School who shoots right over to run and coach immediately after classes. He spends a great deal of time with the three teams he coaches: indoor track, spring track and cross-country. He took over as Stony Brook's coach two years ago for George Robinson who started the program in 1976.

Westerfield's major complaint with the program is that there's a lack of funding and concern for it. You hear a lot about this at Stony Brook. The track, is due to be resurfaced. This will help somewhat. What is really needed here, though, is what many city colleges have; an indoor fieldhouse. Supposedly, one is in the design stages and would be located out where the intramural fields are now, behind the Gymnasium. Being that it's still in the design states, it means waiting. The coach said waiting means at least four years and that "he's not holding his breath." Because of the schools lack of facilities, there are not home meets for the indoor track team and only one for spring's outdoor team.

The track team is good. It's major strength lies in it's short distance runners (sprinters, quarter-milers), it's walkers and it's hurdlers. Terry Hazel, a sophomore, holds the school record for the 400 meters (indoors) at 50.5 seconds. Outdoor times are usually better than indoor times by about two seconds, and because of this, Westerfield says he looks forward to Hazel possi-



Coach Gary Westerfield timing his runners in a practice.

Statesman / Collin Burgen

bly breaking the outdoor record of 50.0 seconds. The coach brought up two excellent hurdlers in Mike Gildersleeve and Peter Loud, who holds the school record in the outdoor 60 yard hurdles at 8.0 seconds. As we finger through the rest of the team though, it begins to weaken a bit. The long distance runners (half-mile and up) aren't of top quality. The coach says they work hard at it, but they're "just not ready for intercollegiate competition yet." Westerfield then added, "I don't know if I would sell my soul for some 4:20 milers or 1:50 half-milers, but I'd think about it."

The other part of track, the field events, are also weak. The coach mentioned that there is someone on campus that can jump and yet he won't join the team and he won't reply to any of the letters the team has sent. There also is no good pole-vaulter on the team.

This week, the IC4A's are being held. Stony Brook is sending some runners, and in particular Ben Marsh and Paul D'Elisa, both race walkers.

Stony Brook has had a tradition of producing excellent race walkers, for example, world-known Susan Liers.

Patriot People

By Joan DeLuca

Christopher and Francis Callagy have been a unified and dynamic force on the Patriots Hockey Club for the past two years.

Chris, a senior philosophy major, is the team's captain and has played for the past three years. Frank, a sophomore, has played for two years and is the team's leading scorer.

The two have been a brother team for a long time. Chris has played roller hockey since he was 13-year-old and Frank, since he was about eight.

It was in high school that they first played together on a team. "We compliment each other well when we play," Chris said. "You can't play hockey unless you can anticipate what the other guy is going to do, playing so long with Frank it just makes it much easier to know what his next move will be."

Chris is not your stereotypical dumb, jock hockey player. Slender in building with dark hair and a beard, Chris has a

calm demeanor and a quick wit to match his warm smile.

Chris is actively involved in his church and is a "quasi-counselor" and tutor for high school aged children. He enjoys helping them and is quick to add that he's not involved in church activities just so he looks like a good person. He feels that to be aware about current social issues, to care about what is going on in the world and to help people in being religious. "In that realistic, true sense of the word, I am religious," Chris said. He plans to go to graduate school and eventually hopes will leads to something real and concrete that meets people's needs, and that is not just a form of "naive social activism." As he speaks his clear, blue eyes light up and his otherwise calm disposition is gone.

Besides his religion and his "complete opposition to Reaganomics," Chris gets excited about hockey. "When the game is played well it is a beautiful sight. I do not like the emphasis on violence in hockey and do not feel

it is a necessary part of the game." Though it is hard to picture this polite and eloquent person racing around aggressively on ice, teammate Dave Weisman said, "Chris is definitely an aggressive but fair player and he really gets into the game; (yelling and) urging us on, especially if we're not doing well." But Chris feels, "you can play a physically demanding game without being violent."

About his relationship with his younger brother, Chris says there is a real warmth and genuine friendship between them. Frank is quieter than his brother and appears reserved at first. After talking for a few minutes it becomes clear that Frank is more thoughtful than reserved and is a warm, friendly person.

Although Frank likes Stony Brook and the atmosphere on campus he has not decided on a major and is going out west after this semester to find out what he wants to do with his life and where he belongs. "It's very important to find

something you really want to do, you can't just settle in life," he said. Like his brother, Frank is involved with his church and enjoys working with people. His future plans include an occupation that would help people and make a difference in their lives. He considers himself to be religious, like Chris, but not in the stereotypical sense of the word. He assured me with a quick smile that he "does go to bars and enjoys meeting all kinds of people and having a good time."

Both brothers are very enthusiastic about the club this year. "There are many new players and we all get along very well and are much closer this year," Chris said.

At the end of the interview Chris asked if I would like to know his vision of heaven. He said his vision of heaven was, "a puck and an ice rink — all to myself — and a net to shoot at." His vision of hell? "To have a cup of coffee with Nancy Reagan."

The Callagy Brothers

Lilla Sexton Has Eyes on the Olympics But 20 Feet Seems a Long Distance Away

(continued from page 1)

Born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sexton attended George Wingate High School where she competed on the track team for four years. She began shotputting at the age of 15 and said, "it all began as fun and games, they needed a shotputter and I was available, now it's a part of me."

Sexton, a sophomore, psychology major took second place in the 1981 regional competition and placed 14th in the National Competition in the summer of 1981.

While competing in the New York State Competition, Sexton received first place; and is eligible for this year's national competition where she expects to rank in the top three. Lilla is a very determined person with high expectations for herself. Her motto is "Go for it" which she feels inspires her to achieve her highest goals. "as long as I know that I have done my best, I can feel content with myself for there is always next time," Sexton said.

Sexton who used an 8½ pound ball, shotputs 45 feet and hopes to increase the shotput to 50 feet this spring. She feels optimistic about achieving her goal and is determined to compete in the 1984 Olympics. "it's all a matter of technique, I have the strength which is needed to make it," Sexton said.

Sexton who is called "Sex", has a very good rapport with her coach and teammates. "We work together as a unit of one; we are a family." Sexton works out 2½ to three hours each day. She lifts 200 pound weights and tries to increase the amount gradually. In preparing Lilla for competition in the 1984 Olympics, Coach Kim Hovey uses a polarvision camera so all of Sexton's moves can be analyzed by professionals. Sexton feels this technique is very helpful for she can actually see her own performance.

Sexton is very supportive of her teammates, and is always available to listen and assist when problems arise. Her overwhelming, vibrant smile is enough to make any one feel at ease.

Sexton, who is warm and soft-spoken says "I'm a pretty mellow person; it doesn't take a lot to satisfy me".

Her family plays a very important role in her life. She is the youngest of six children. "Being the youngest is a definite challenge to me; I always try to do my best," she said. Her family is very supportive and tends to surprise her at major championship meets. She feels that this gives her the strive and determination to achieve to her full capacity. "Doing well is all a part of being me; I am trying to develop my own unique personality," she said.

Aside from shotputting, Sexton has many other hobbies and inter-

ests. She enjoys playing basketball, volleyball and racquetball. "I'm a sports person all the way around; I love it," she said. She finds fulfillment in watching men's wrestling and enjoys bodybuilding. In her spare time she collects old coins and searches for owl posters which her room is practically wallpapered with.

Sexton, who is a Christian Baptist, finds herself going back to her

religion. "When people weren't there for me and nobody wanted to be my friend; God was always there," she said. At the present time, she is looking for a church here in Stony Brook, but hasn't found one "up to par." She considers herself to have a very defined set of morals and feels as though she is extremely conservative. Sexton's academic achievements are very important

to her for she eventually wants to further her education and pursue a career in clinical psychology. She loves people and derives pleasure by helping them by means of communication. Her hallmates flow in and out of her room for the door is always open and she is always available to listen and advise. Sexton keeps to herself when it comes to her own feelings

"I enjoy relaxing with a few close friends, I don't like the typical Stony Brook party scene for it not my style," she said.

Sexton, like most athletes, has a very regimented diet. When asked what she eats before meets she said, "I eat my Wheaties, it is the breakfast of the champion." After meets and competitions, Sexton enjoys going out with all of her friends on the team for a nice meal. When asked what she considers a nice meal to be, she said "anything besides McDonalds".

Sexton strongly feels that there is too much emphasis put on running and that shotputting is neglected. "I want people to know that there is more to track than just running," she said firmly. Sexton is a definite leader and is persistent in attaining her goals. "If I can obtain personal satisfaction from my efforts, when I will be satisfied," she said.

Sexton finished first in the north eastern region. Sexton is ranked first in Division III and eighth overall.

Sexton feels that there are important factors which give her determination to reach her goals. The main one is, she said, most people have very low expectations about her neighborhood (Brownsville, Brooklyn) and the people who live there. Sexton wants to show everybody that "society is too closed minded" and that "people have what they work for." She is a very strong willed person who does not give up. In doing this she strives to establish her own individuality and develops her own unique personality.

Sexton is determined to compete in the 1984 Olympics. She stresses that "as long as I am young, healthy and capable of achieving, I will eventually succeed." She "shoots for the stars" and will definitely reach them.



Yesterday at the EAIW regionals in Lewiston, Maine, Sexton set a new meet record with a throw of 44' 3".

Patriot Team Tracker Terry Hazell Breaking Personal Records

By Craig Schneider

It rained. And then it began to snow; cool, soft, and quiet. A Stony Brook snow. What might have been a grueling three hour work-out on the track field, was converted to three grueling hours of indoor soccer. The track was too slippery, said Gary Westerfield, coach of Men's Indoor Track. Pulled ligaments, torn cartilage or twisted ankles is not what the team needs.

Progress is. There are two major factors that will lead this year's track team forward. One is the fine coaching talents of Westerfield, and the other is the great example of sophomore sprinter Terry Hazell.

"Gary [Westerfield] is a great coach," Hazell said. "He creates an atmosphere where you can really excel. You want to run hard for him."

Hazell broke both the 440 yard and 400 meter records in his first year. Since then he's broken his own record three times. Hazell also leads the team's mile relay, which has a chance of making it to the nationals.

This season, if everything goes smoothly, should be Hazell's finest. His own goal is to qualify for the nationals in the 440 yard dash and the 400 meter run. "I'm trying to combine my goals with the team's," Hazell said. "That's why I run the 440 in the relay." Qualifying for the nationals would be a momentous feat since no Stony Brook runner or relay team has done it in five years.

"It's incredibly tough to get in," Westerfield said. "But with this year's team I think we just might make it."

Hazell was born in 1953 in St. Vincent, a small country in the Caribbean. Competitive running is catch-as-catch-can in St. Vincent often an impromptu activity in festivals. "We would get a whole bunch of people together, and just run," Hazell said.

the tone of his voice is soft when he talks about home carrying the memories with his words.

"I miss the sunsets on the beach," he said. "I used to love

to run on those beaches."

Hazell came to the United States in Dec. 1977. "I couldn't believe how cold it could be," Hazell said. Hazell went to Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn for a year and a half. "I can remember how hard I tried to blend in," Hazell said. "I kept trying to change my accent."

Stony Brook snow, or any snow for that matter, still amazes Hazell. While talking his eyes drifted toward the window, gazing at the falling snow with the innocence of a child. A question snaps him back. "Sure I miss St. Vincent," he said. "It's home."

"Joining track at Bishop Loughlin was solely for the purpose of "keeping in shape," explained Hazell. While he modestly explains how he did "pretty well", the record books show him to have been the school's most outstanding runner. He had set the school's record in the 400 meter, only to break it, then break it again.

It is obvious that Hazell did not choose Stony Brook for it's track program. "I chose it academically," he said. A physiology major, Hazell has his own theories of what makes a great runner. "The coach has a lot to do with it," Hazell said. "Gary is here everyday for us. He's great."

According to Hazell running is a process of combining one's physical strength and mental energies. "When I run I do my

'When I run I do my damnest every time. Some people come out for track with a half of a heart, some of them just stay long enough to get a pair of sneakers and then quit.'

— Terry Hazell

damnest, every time," Hazell said. "Some people come out for track with half a heart, some of them just stay long enough to get a pair of sneakers; and then quit."

The track facilities here are a let down to Hazell. "There are schools who won't compete against us now because their runners got hurt on our track," Hazell said. "There are more potholes out there than in the city."

Despite this, Hazell is still a most dedicated athlete. "His improvement is amazing," Westerfield said. "He's not afraid to go out and run seven miles as a change of pace. If I tell him I want a certain time by a certain day, he'll bust to get that time." Hazell has to knock about two seconds off his current 440 and 400 times to qualify for the Nationals at the end of the season. His current best time is 52.09 in the 440 and he needs 48.0.

As for track interfering with his life, "Track is my life; track and schoolwork," he answered, zipping up his Stony Brook sweatshirt, and running off to play soccer.

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March 5, 1982

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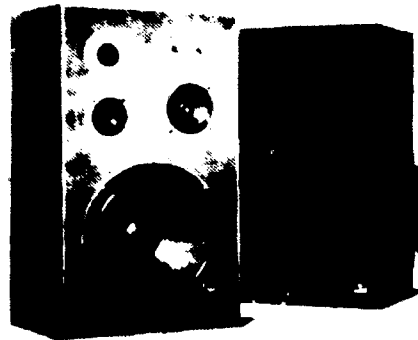
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Body Talk

(continued from page 7P)
 you don't satisfy it, it shows, quickly and loudly. You know it too! So why torture yourself? Treat yourself. Give your body what it needs and wants. Exercise, in that red brick building next to the Stony Brook Union, on the Loop or in your bedroom. Anywhere, anyhow you do it, just do it. You'll be a happier person and Stony Brook will be a better place because of you. Try it.

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 Lecture Hall 6, Level 3
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*Dr. Felix Rapaport, Professor of Surgery and Director of Transplantation Service
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*Dr. Paul Poppers, Professor and Chairman of Anesthesiology
 "Anesthesia—Physiological Protection of the Surgical Patient"

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The Man Behind the Patriot Hockey Club

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Ice hockey has consumed 37 of Bob Lamoureux's 40 years. He started ice-skating when he was three-year-old, and after that, has always been involved with hockey, including his current position as coach of the Stony Brook Patriots.

Prior to the Patriots, Lamoureux coached in the Long Island Hockey League. From 1969 through 1971 he played on a semi professional team in Connecticut. On the Bridgeport Oilers, Lamoureux played right wing and defense. "We had a tremendous record. There were several ex-pros on the team and we rarely had a losing season," Lamoureux said.

Before playing on the east coast, Lamoureux lived with his family on the west coast. He also lived in Indiana, where he skated for the Indianapolis Chiefs in the International Hockey League.

Lamoureux is not only involved with hockey in the United States, but also played hockey in Hamilton, Ontario, where he was born. He said he grew up in an ice-hockey atmosphere.

"I come from a hockey family. From 1941 to 1948, my father was with the Montreal Canadiens, I was raised with hockey. My father played on three NHL [National Hockey League] championship teams and then he coached for a while," Lamoureux said. "It was difficult for him to teach me much, though, since he was traveling alot. I learned more from my older brother, Jerry. I would have really liked to play in the NHL, but I have a bad ankle and some floating cartilage in my knee. I can think of nothing better than to play a sport that you love and get paid for it", Lamoureux said.

Lamoureux does not get

paid a lot for coaching. His main job is running an exterminator/home improvement business in Port Jefferson. Although he said he receives income from his business, he

team is the Montreal Canadiens. "They play the kind of hockey that I like to play—European style. The Islanders play close to that style," Lamoureux remarked.

rently on the St. Louis Blues and another is a top 10 scorer in the Central Hockey League. "I'm able to pass on my skills and philosophies," he said.

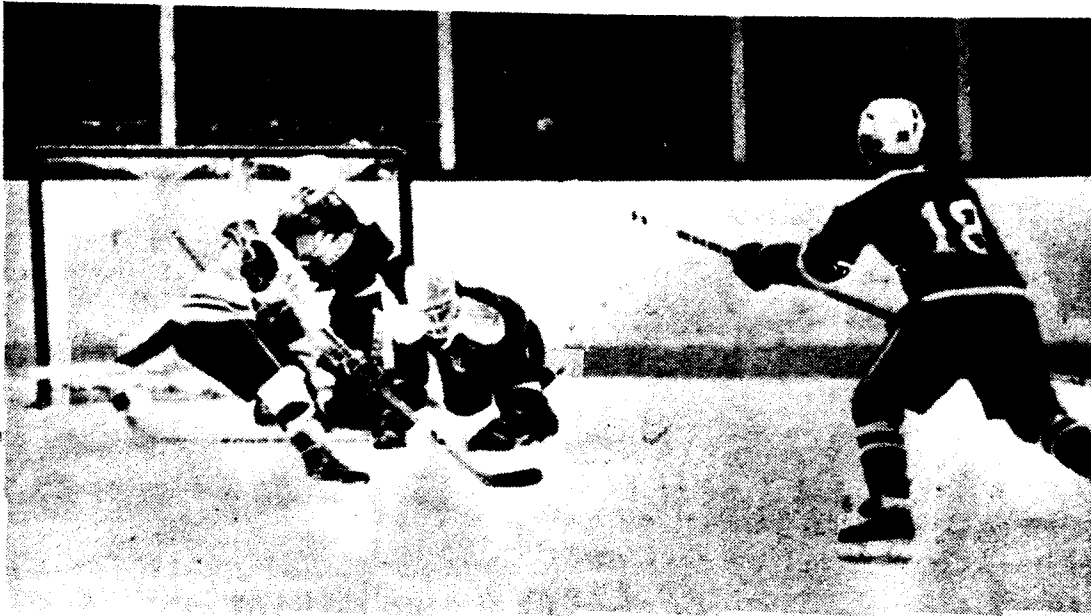
Lamoureux has passed on

team has reched the semi-finals once, and the quarterfinals twice. The teams' styles have changed through the years. "There are more teams involved now. The quality of the players and the coaches have improved too," Lamoureux said. "In 1975, the team was more physical, the game was more of a checking game. This year, I place more emphasis on skating, endurance, passing and finesse. You have to adapt the style of play to th players. These players are older than the other teams I coach. They are more dedicated. They give us a lot of social life to play. They are sincere and are committed."

Lamoureux is also committed to putting skating facilities on camus. "I think that there is a definite need for an ice skating facility on camus," he said. He said such a facility would bring more people on campus and others would realize that the school isn't just academic." A figure skating program and even a women's ice hockey team could be started. The facilities can be built on campus, I've done research and it can be done," he said.

The only think preventing an ice skating facility are funds. "We've had over 300 fans watch us at the Coliseum," Lamoureux said. "Since tuition costs are rising and money is becoming less available, more students will be coming to state schools, like Stony Brook. More athletically inclined students will be going to state schools if there are less scholarships and if we want them to come here, we should improve our facilities."

Maybe his efforts will be worthwhile and ice skating facilities will be built on camus in the future, but if not, Bob Lamoureux has left his mark in the world of ice hockey.



Matt Hudson (No. 6) winds up for a shot against Fairleigh Dickinson University earlier this season (top) and raises his arms in joy as the puck passes the goalie (below). Statesman Photos/Gary Higgins

receives contentment from coaching the hockey team.

Besides coaching Lamoureux enjoys flying single-engine planes. Even though he lives in New York, his favorite hockey

Lamoureux likes to show his coaching style to other teams. He is also the head coach of the Nassau Arrows Hockey Association. "I like to see players progress. One of them is cur-

his skills not only to young players, and his 15-year-old son, but also to the older players on the Stony Brook team. He's been coaching the team for six years. Under Lamoureux, the

Get Fit—Let Me Hear Your Body Talk

Every college student, staff, faculty member and adminstrtor should be in shape all year round. Access to and cost of the university's facilities are incomparable. The university affords everyone from spastic nerd to super jock the opportunity to be physically fit.

The university offers many physical education courses. The classes prove to be, at the very least, invigorating and fun. You can even learn something while meeting people. Students and faculty alike give fitness and weight training seminars and workshops. For example, Leslie Hicox, director of Women's intramurals, is conducting a seminar on weight training this month and a resident of Cardozo College leads a women's weekly exercise work-out.

Many students and faculty members exist, who are willing and able to lead exercise groups and/or give information about helpful training programs. If you took advantage of these comparable services elsewhere it would cost hundreds of dollars. Yet, at Stony Brook, just for the cost of one's education or job experience, you can enjoy all the facilities free.

The gym is open seven days a week from 7 AM to 11 PM — over 12 hours each day — for fun, fitness,

challenge and excitement. It's available with one's I.D. card. Why then does anyone complain of their mushy stomach or sagging muscles, when the women's and

Sports Focus

By Amota Sias

men's intramural programs offer competition in virtually every event. When the university sponsors eight women's intercollegiate teams and nine men's, when the gym has free hours for the regulation size swimming pool, four squash courts, four raquetball courts, six basketball courts, an exercise room, a women's weight room, a men's weight room and a universal room how can anyone complain?

If you can afford one hour a day, complaining about your shape or the lack thereof, joking around with your peers, or just wasting time — then you can afford four hours a week in a regular training program. With regular and consistent training improvement shows almost immediately.

Being physically fit has positive mental effects as well. When you look good you feel good. When you feel good and confident about your appearance and consequently about yourself, you achieve more, you perform better. When you are healthy and exercise regularly you think clearer and quicker, and usually live longer.

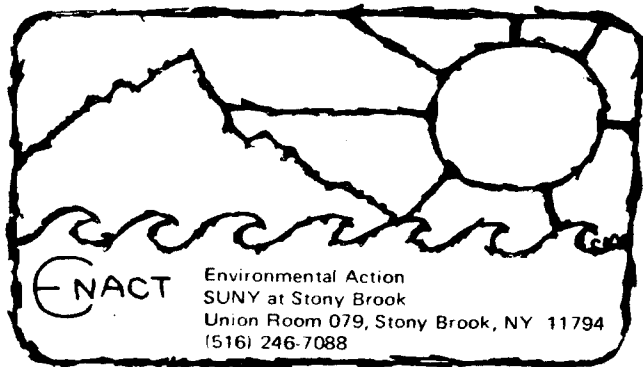
Since exercise can do all this for you, why wait until the weather starts to warm-up and then starve yourself and/or have anxiety attacks about going to the beach, bikinis or cool skimpy clothes. You can always be prepared. Exercise regularly.

Exercise just like food, crash and extreme diets can do more harm than good. This is why regular and consistent intervals of training (as obvious as it may sound, it is important) are essential to success. Just like with a diet, consult someone before starting, who can recommend the proper and safe types and dosages to use.

Exercise is synonomous with manual labor, but since most of us are here, at the university, so that we won't have to perform manual labor, then exercise is what we want. The body yearns for exercise. When

(continued on page 6P)

There will be a meeting of
The Science Fiction Forum
 on March 8th, 1982
 at 10:00 p.m. in the Science
 Fiction Library/Meeting Room in
 the basement of Hendrix
 College in Roth Quad
**All interested are Welcome
 to attend.**



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It's a Matter of LIFE or DEATH!

Well, not exactly. But it's really important
 that all instructors attend tomorrow night's
 meeting of the
STONY BROOK SAFETY SERVICES
 At 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 236
 All final schedules for Safety Month will be issued.
 Other pertinent information will also be
 discussed. New Members Welcome!

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING

on Wednesday, March 8th, at 2:30 p.m. in the library
 4006. This meeting is extremely important for the fol-
 lowing evenings event - **FIRST INTERNATIONAL SEMI-
 FORMAL** Last minute organizational plans will be
 prime on the agenda. All our members are urged to
 attend! If you can not make it, call Vinny at 6-4610
 or Loren at 6-4249.

S.O.Y.K. 2nd General Meeting

(The Spirit of Young Koreans)

will be held on Wednesday, March 10th, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

In this meeting, we will discuss:

1. Publication of SOYK Times
2. Spring Fest Dancing Party
3. S.B. singing contest
4. Soccer Game
5. Korean Movies
6. and more!

We need your participation. All members as well as new
 people are encouraged to attend.

For more information call RICHARD KANG
 6-3701

The Campus Left Responds to Soviet Imperialism

By Stephen Lee

In a Feb. 26 viewpoint, Steven Grogan challenged the campus left to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. On behalf of the political left, I hereby demand that the Soviet Union withdraw from Afghanistan. Satisfied, Mr. Grogan? Now the question is, will it do any good?

One can not ignore Soviet atrocities when they are committed. Afghanistan is a prime case. No one doubts the Kremlin's guilt in violating every shred of human rights in Asia. What I resent is Mr. Grogan's assumption of "moral hypocrisy" on behalf of those who would question and protest American intervention and aggression and then not give the Soviets equal time. Simply because people have been more outspoken on behalf of American injustice does not mean they are tolerant of Soviet injustice. Yet, one must recognize that campus protests have yet to have much effect on our own government; it is extremely doubtful that they would have much of an effect on Brezhnev and company.

Probably one of the major reasons for this inability to influence American policy-making is the belief of those like Grogan (and the present administration) that since Soviet intervention in the Third World is evil, American intervention is justified to prevent Soviet expansionism, Soviet militarism, Soviet client states "whose population would eventually be made to endure totalitarian rule." When the world is viewed in terms of black and white, good and evil, this is an easy assumption to make.

However, given the American record of injustice and indecency in the Third World, it is hardly legitimate. There is an old saying that has to do with people who live in glass houses and stone-throwing.

Though the political right is extremely concerned about Soviet aggression, it is blind to the fact that ignoring American atrocities and American aggression is the best propaganda tool the Soviets have. What better way to illustrate capitalist imperialism than to point to actual case studies; the United States involvement in a nationalist conflict in Vietnam, its violation of Cambodian neutrality, its disregard for human rights in right-wing authoritarian regimes, its intervention in the El Salvador civil war?

When one examines the balance sheet of Soviet versus American aggression anywhere in the world, for the disregard of human rights in their particular spheres of influence, and for their use of military terror (Hiroshima/Nagasaki still remains the last word in military horror, not Afghanistan), one must come to the conclusion that both sides are equally guilty. The point is, nothing that the Soviets do can justify American intolerance of any government or people that it does not understand. Such is the case of El Salvador and the so-called Soviet sponsorship of Nicaragua. Mr. Grogan questions the need of a Nicaraguan army of 80,000 men. I question Mr. Grogan's excessively high estimate of 80,000; one wonders where he acquired his figures. Both The New York Times and The Washington Post

have questioned the administration's claims of Soviet-sponsored Cuban involvement in either Nicaragua or El Salva-

'...one must recognize that campus protests have yet to have much effect on our own government; it is extremely doubtful that they would have much of an effect on Brezhnev and Company.'

dor. There is no real proof that Nicaragua is anything more than an independent regime seeking to recover from the effects of long-standing internal strife. Other than convenient scapegoats for an incompetent president

suffering from an advance case of political tunnel-vision, there is no justification for involving the Nicaraguans in the Salvadoran conflict.

The United States' record in Latin America is shameful, to say the least. Its present intervention in El Salvador and unjustified verbal intimidation of Nicaragua are simply the latest in a long line of abuses, dating back to before Theodore Roosevelt. The crime of the Salvadoran guerillas and the Sandinistas is that they dared to upset the status quo. They are not perfect; they are bound to make mistakes. Yet, it is more in the interest of humanity to support people, not only in Latin America but elsewhere (including, of course, Afghanistan), who are struggling against the Somozas and the Karmals, the Brezhnevs and the Reagans. To those in the Third World and elsewhere who the superpowers seek to dominate (both at home and abroad), the world is not black and white. Their world is dominated by superpower politics, and it makes little difference to them if their oppressors are communist or capitalist. To them, they are all oppressors.

So, Mr. Grogan, if you wonder why the campus left is not actively condemning all the world's injustices at once, but concentrating instead on the United States, it is because the US is our primary responsibility. "Moral hypocrisy" has nothing to do with it. To quote an old cliché, "We're not trying to change the world, just our own little part of it." We are, after all, still only young idealists. (The writer is a senior history major.)

A Second Opinion

Communism and the Fate of El Salvador

By Thomas Freeman

"First we will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the United States which will be the last bastion of capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

-V.I. Lenin

Since the Russian Revolution of 1917, 64 years ago, communism has taken over 64 nations of the world—one for every year since the revolution. At this rate, before the year 2080, every nation on the face of the Earth will be flying the flag of communism. Lenin himself stated the means by which he hoped to achieve his goal of world communism in the above quotation, and every other Soviet leader since Lenin has expressed the same aim of world domination. The world is in what appears to be the final stages of communism. Eastern Europe is in Soviet control, nearly all of Asia is ruled under communism and now Central America is falling into the hands of marxism. El Salvador is only the latest country to be threatened.

It is quite difficult to find anyone, these days, who would openly support the military government of Jose Napoleon Duarte. Finding support for the marxist terrorists, on the other hand is not so hard. But, why? These rebels are just as guilty of crimes as the government is. Both sides are committing acts of terrorism. Can any supporter of these rebels honestly say that they are fighting to establish a free, moral society? Will the marxist state the terrorist rebels hope to achieve be any better than the military government or differ from any other socialist state in the world today? The results of marxist governments are rather poor:

- Labor camps in Siberia for anyone challenging the policies of the Soviet state.
- A heavy dependence on the West for grain and other necessities despite its having the most fertile land in the world.
- Declining gross national products in most socialist states. (Cambodia is the worst, Cuba is the second

worst—even—with the economic aid of the Soviets.)

- Widespread poverty in China where per capita income in 1979 was \$232.
- A huge wall in Berlin to keep the people from escaping from the "worker's democracy."
- The execution of 60 million Chinese under the rule of Mao-Tse-Tung in China; the killing of 30 million Russian under Lenin and the murdering of nearly half the population of Cambodia once marxism set in there.

Despite the atrocities of the amoral philosophy of communism, there are still many people who will support the leftist guerillas in El Salvador. After observing the obvious failures of communism, how can any supporter of these terrorists say that in El Salvador communism will be different? Will the socialist econ-

'After observing the obvious failures of communism, how can any supporter of these terrorists say that in El Salvador communism will be different?'

omy that these marxists hope to develop actually succeed where others have failed? Do those who support the rebels believe that a communist El Salvador will protect the security of the United States? After reading the quote from Lenin at the beginning of this essay, and recounting the continuous acts of Soviet imperialism in Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia, Africa and Central

America, the danger of a communist El Salvador supported by the Soviet Union becomes even more obvious.

The next logical question then, is what should the United States do? Must America unconditionally support the atrocious military government now ruling in El Salvador? Most newspapers and news programs would have us believe that it's one or the other: Either you're for the brutal Junta or you're for the rebels. The United States government has said it would "do whatever is necessary" to prevent a marxist victory in El Salvador, implying that America will just keep sending arms and advisors to protect the Junta whatever his human rights policy may be. But why? Are these the only alternatives available—a dictator or marxism? Why can't the United States with all its might make Duarte put his house in order? Is America too weak to control a nation the size of Massachusetts with less people than Cook County, Illinois? Duarte is dependent on United States aid for the survival of his regime.

hours?
Without it, the government would fall in a matter of days. What's wrong with President Reagan calling Duarte up right this very moment and telling him that if he doesn't stop the killing of innocent people and other such atrocities immediately, and if he doesn't show proof of working towards the establishment of a free republic with private property, free elections and protection of human rights by a constitution, then all United States aid will be withdrawn within 24 hours? Is America too weak to make such a tiny country do what it wants it to do?

The time for United States' action to correct the Duarte regime is now. Once the country falls to marxism, all hope will be lost. Now, there is still time. There are many people in El Salvador who would support a free republic in that country if the United States would work towards that end with the present government instead of unconditionally sending military aid. The United States lost Nicaragua to communism last year and now it is about to repeat the loss in El Salvador. (The writer is an undergraduate economics major)

**INTERESTED IN
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There has been much controversy over the possible renaming of the Stony Brook Railroad Station to the Stony Brook-Setauket Railroad or the Stony Brook at Setauket Railroad Station.

According to Ralph Bastedo a Stony Brook graduate student, talk of changing the name began when a letter written by Jack Michaels, founder of the Setauket Lions Club, was printed in the Harbor Chronicle. In his letter Michaels claimed that the majority of the station lies in Setauket and strongly urged the name change.

Bastedo, equipped with maps of the area dating from 1797 through 1952, countered Michaels' argument. Bastedo showed that long before the university existed the area had been designated as Stony Brook.

Bastedo who grew up in Stony Brook, near Cedar Street, was shocked by how close the name of the station has come to being changed. "I don't feel the university or Stony Brook community was consulted," Bastedo said. "And that's the real problem." Bastedo added that the only people who knew about the proposed change were members of the Setauket Lions Club. "It seems as if they had been planning this for a long time before the public was made aware," Bastedo said.

In a poll conducted by the Three Village Herald, it was found that a majority of the residents in the Three Village area oppose the name change.

"This was a good thing, had the results of the poll indicated public sympathy in favor of a change, the Stony Brook Railroad Station would now have been called The Stony Brook-Setauket Railroad Station," Bastedo said.

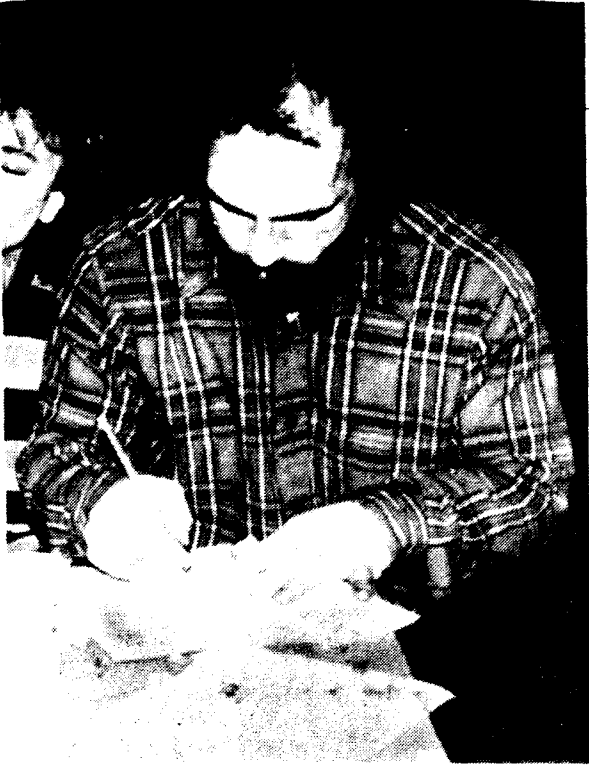
-Greg Palleschi



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Student Union Ballroom
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Correction

An article in Friday's Statesman incorrectly reported that a bomb had been found on campus last year. A small explosive device was found on an arrested student about a year ago; the bomb referred to was found about three years ago.



Statesman/Phillip Sauer

Polity President Jim Fuccio (above) wrote his letter to a government official protesting proposed budget cuts as admission to Friday's TGIF party held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom ...



...Debra Fogel, (right) a senior, had her Bat Mitzvah Friday evening in the Roth Quad Cafeteria...

Statesman Mike Hatzakis



Statesman/Mike Hatzakis

...The Stony Brook Union was the place to be on Saturday as a Sclerology Conference was held there from 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM. 4:30 PM...



Statesman/Michael Chen

... In Tabler Quad, residents spent Saturday cleaning up with a little help from Jerry Stein, acting director of Residence Life and Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis (both far left) ...



Statesman/Dom Tavelle

...Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis thanked Public Safety officials and officers for having held Personal Safety Awareness week. Personal Safety Awareness week was held last month to help make the university community aware of what they can do to protect themselves against crime as well as services Public Safety offers.

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Center For Peace Created

By Floyd Dix

A new student organization on campus, The Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Club, held its founding meeting last Monday night to discuss the purpose of the club and some of its possible future activities.

The meeting, attended by about 30 people, was held at The Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center (formerly known as the C.E.D. Gallery), located on the ground floor of the Chemistry Building. One item discussed was the need for the club.

"There have been various peace activities on campus which have been scattered and without a focus. There hasn't been a center for these activities," said Matteo Giulio Luccio, one of the principal organizers of the club. "We started the club to provide continuity and a focus for future peace activities on campus. Other campuses all over the country are forming similar clubs with a similar purpose."

Another major theme of the meeting was the question of whether the club should limit itself to the issue of preventing nuclear war or if it should take up other related issues such as El Salvador, the draft and nuclear energy. This question remained unanswered.

One of the club's long-range goals is to promote one major peace event per semester. One of its more immediate goals is to be adopted as a chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). According to Luccio, UCAM is a nationwide association of college and university organizations (chapters) of students, faculty, campus and community members dedicated to ending the threat of world annihilation resulting from the nuclear arms race.

The club is housed in the Resource Center which will officially open next. The center, staffed by community and university volunteers, will provide an attractive and functional facility for lectures, debates and seminars on war and peace. It will also provide files, books, articles, bibliographies and other resources on the subject.

"The Resource Center is being created to respond to the needs and interests of members of the university and the communities it serves," said Dean Lester Paldy. "Many persons seek access to specialized information in the fields of arms control, disarmament and peace studies. The Resource Center will not advocate particular positions or ideologies. It will be designed to assist individuals and organizations who have diverse goals."

Attention Students

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT GRADES

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "No Record" grades received for the fall 1981 term is March 15, 1982. Final grades or extension requests must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed or extended by that time will be converted to "F" or "No Credit," as appropriate.

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ATTENTION! College of Engineering And Applied Sciences Graduating Seniors

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is holding a College commencement ceremony immediately following the central commencement ceremony on May 23rd. At that time one of the candidates will give a commencement address. If you are interested in giving the student address, please send your name and telephone number to the Engineering Undergraduate Student Office, E 127.

Name: _____

Telephone No.: _____

Cornell Law School Undergraduate Prelaw Program

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A demanding six-week program for college students who want to learn what law school is like.

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College Notes

'Role Models' Must Pay Taxes

South Carolina (CPS) -- Fundamentalists Bob Jones University, which in early January got a presidential exemption from federal taxes, has lost a court battle to allow its faculty members to avoid paying taxes on the free housing and meals they receive from the University.

About 62 percent of BJU's faculty and staffers live in free campus housing, and 76 percent regularly eat free meals in campus cafeterias. BJU says it gives those benefits to its employees to keep them close to the students, thereby providing "role models" for "Christian family living".

Consequently, BJU argued the housing and food were legitimate business expenses.

But the U.S. Court of Claims said no, ruling the meals and housing are the same thing as salary. The court found students and employees rarely munched during meals, and students were rarely invited to BJU employees' houses. Therefore, it reasoned, the employees must pay the same taxes on the benefits as they pay on their salaries.

BJU spokesman Bob Harrison says the university has not yet decided if it will appeal the court ruling.

BJU, of course, successfully appealed a January 1981 court ruling that disqualified the school from tax exemptions because it discriminates on the basis of race. BJU admits both black and white students, but forbids interracial dating on campus.

University officials argue the prohibition on interracial dating comes from its interpretation of Christian scripture, and therefore doesn't violate anti-discrimination laws.

IN early January 1982, President Reagan had the U.S. Department of Justice drop its opposition to BJU and Goldsboro Christian Schools' appeal of the court denial of their tax exemptions.

Notre Dame to Expell Hashish Smokers

Indiana(CPS)- Twenty-one Notre Dame students spending their sophomore year abroad may be expelled when they get home for allegedly smoking hashish while studying overseas. Notre Dame officials say the problem is emblematic of increasing drug abuse by American students abroad, although other sources deny there is any such problem.

Twenty of the 21 students being disciplined were at the University of Innsbruck, reports Notre Dame Spokesman Dick Conklin. The remaining student attended the University of Algiers.

"Two of the students were brought home right away" after the alleged drug abuse was discovered on Feb. 1, Conklin says. The others will finish their terms, and face expulsion on their return. They will have a chance to appeal their dismissal, however.

Notre Dame found out about the drug problems from Innsbruck authorities, who had apparently been told by some of the families with which the Notre Dame students were staying.

Notre Dame subsequently discovered that 21 of the 34 students in the Innsbruck program were using hashish. One of the two students who were dismissed and brought home immediately, was allegedly selling drugs also, Conklin says. The other student was already on probation for past offenses.

'Quarters' Removed From Many

Iowa City, Iowa (CPS)— While many campuses are coping with the ravages of the winter and others desperately try to concoct ways to mitigate their fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is fighting a different kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who have to have quarters removed from their digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City's Uni-

versity Hospital has treated 15 to 20 students who had been playing "Quarters," a drinking game, according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, consists of "a bunch of people sitting around a table drinking beer, and trying to flip quarters into the mugs. When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can either drink it or choose someone else who has to. The person elected must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth."

"Caps," a variation using bottle caps instead of quarters, is also making the rounds of local college bars, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa's director of Health Services.

Feldick reports an increase in injuries relating to other drinking games among Iowa students during the past two school years. Some students have also been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a drink on fire, and then tries to gulp it down without getting burned.

"We started hearing rumors about the games, and before long we were getting students with injuries from them," Feldick recalls.

"Quarters" has caused most of the problems, according to Hageman. Many people simply pass the quarters, but some — notably smaller, younger, and female students — are physically incapable of passing them. Hageman worries that some people might start using smaller coins to make the game safer, but warns that "a smaller coin would be the perfect size to lodge in the airway at the back of the throat, and cause death in about 20 seconds."

Students Seek Fee Rebate; Campus Groups Crippled

Palo Alto, California (CPS) — A record number of Stanford students, in what some called a protest and others call a measure of economic distress, have asked for refunds of their student fees, crippling most student groups on the campus.

The 20 groups that exist on student fee revenues at Stanford, which is one of the few schools in the country to refund fees to students who don't want to support specific groups, lost a total of some \$90,000.

The California General Assembly recently killed a bill that would have allowed students at state schools—Stanford is private—to withhold fees that might support campus abortion counseling.

At Stanford, all 20 groups from the Speakers Bureau to the campus newspaper to the marching band lost up to 45 percent of their budgets because of the refunds. The refunds were a protest against the way some of groups have been run, asserts Michael Perez, Graduate Student Association advisor.

"There is a new economic consciousness on campus, and priorities are changing," he says. He notes student anger over the student government's staging of "extra-vagant concerts that lost money."

Students, adds marching band manager John Howard, felt they had "lost control" of the groups and the fee allocation process.

Student government financial manager Cynthia Mathewson attributes the rush for refunds to the amount of the fees charged to students. While fees in the past varied from \$7 to \$15, this quarter they were set at \$20.

They rose at the same time as tuition. "People have been griping about this for years," Howard says, "and with the tuition hike [up 14 percent to \$12,000 a year], the time was right."

The student legal services group emerged from the refund rush in the best shape, losing only 16.1 percent of its funding. Howard credits the group's success to its publicity campaign, which said it could not provide legal help to students who asked the group to refund their fees.

Student Senate Chairman Dave Phelps told the Stanford Daily that, to avoid future fiscal disasters, the student government will seek either to change the way groups qualify for funding or to make the fees non-refundable.

Stony Brook Students.....Help Yourself

The 1982 personnel roster for

Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol

is now being composed. We are accepting campus-wide applications for memberships.

Please, help yourselves.

Fill out the form provided and leave it at the Kelly Quad Office or the Department of Safety/ Community Relations, Administration Building.
DO IT TODAY!

Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol

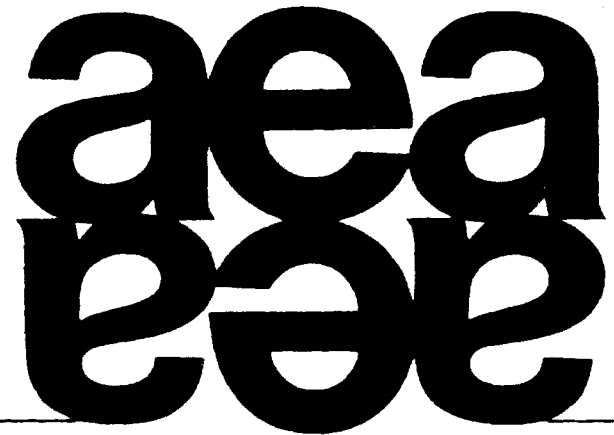
Name _____

Address _____
building hall room

Telephone _____

I volunteer to work the following shift(s)

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11- midnight	12-1 am	1-2 am	2-3 am	3-4 am	4-5 am	



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WANTED: Bose 901 series IV speakers. Call Craig 221-2475.

WANTED: Acoustic guitar. Call Craig 221-2475.

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MUSICIANS—All musicians interested in playing at Departmental Activities on Commencement Day (May 23, 1982) please call the Commencement Office at 246-3325.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: ENGLISH/GREEK dictionary Thurs. 3/4 Lec. 109. Call 6-5439.

FOUND: 24 HR. WATCH (That's European time folks!) Outside Roth Quad. If it's yours call and identify. 246-4252.

LOST: A BANANA bottle of great value: if found please return to Mary or Laura \$50 Reward offered. Call 6-7810.

LOST: GOLD QUARTZ WATCH on Friday evening. Much sentimental value. If found, please call 6-7365. Generous reward.

FOUND: MONEY outside of Lecture Center on Thursday night. To claim, call Mike at 6-7353 with correct amount.

CAMPUS NOTICES

AMERICAN SOCIETY Of Mechanical Engineers Meeting, Tuesday March 9, 5:00 PM in Old Eng. 301. Nominations and elections for officers. Beer and pizza, members only.

THE ITALIAN CLUB is having an extremely important meeting for Thursday nights First International Semi-Formal. All members are urged to attend. If you can't attend, call vinny at 6-4610. See ya there! Ciao!

THE BEST CHEESECAKE in the whole world will be at the Day Care Fair, April 23,24. Other fun things will be happening too- Music, Crafts, Clowns. Be there,ALOHA!

MARCH MADNESS in the Union-Expect Anything-March 11 through March 21.

THE LIBRARY FILM SOCIETY Presents JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM by the Maysles Brothers Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 PM, Lecture Hall 102. Admission is free. See Bernstein, Stern, Mahler and the Six-Day War. Further info. 246-5654.

PRE-NURSING SOCIETY Meeting Monday March 8, 7:00 PM. Union Room 231. Don't forget to bring your t-shirt money! All interested in Nursing are welcome!

SEX for Kiwanis Members only! First Meeting Monday 3/8/82, 8:00 PM. Union Student Lounge.

"ABSTRACTS" bring Dance Rock to life. Friday, March 12.

COMMUTER COLLEGE MEETING, Monday, March 8, at 9:40. All are welcome. Union Room 080.

PERSONALS

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH, WRITING. From \$4/page. Catalog \$1.00 Authors' Research, 600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois. 60605.

DEAR TINA, Life can be beautiful again if you make it. Just want you to know that our friendship can never out grow. We love and care about you dearly. Stay strong, your'e okay! Love your true blue friends, Te-mei and Gloria.

MY DEAREST PETE, love is like a rose with its thorns, it has its beauty and pains. With you, the beauty always makes up the pain. I just want you to know that there's nothing I treasure the most but the love you've given me. With all my love, Te(L.R.)

SEND NO MONEY NOW! Response to Connections first ads was tremendous and we still need more matches right now. Connections will find you the person you're looking for-and it only costs \$2.00! For application send name and address to P.O. Box 78 E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733. ACT NOW!

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY and benefit Special Olympics at the same time! Green carnations will be sold in the Union between 10 AM and 4 PM March 16 and 17. All money is for the benefit of Special Olympics.

YOU'RE CATCHING UP! The start of another year for you and another year for us. Happy, Happy Birthday. I love you. Worse.

BROWN WALLET STOLEN from Men's Gym locker room on Monday, March 1 Morning. Credit cards, money, I.D. Keep money-please return I.D. If found please return to Union Information Desk or call Sal at 234-1259. No Questions asked.

CONCERT TICKETS -Grateful Dead, Police and Ozzy Osbourne. Call Mark 6-6313.

MICHEAL, Maybe the other one wasn't for you but this one really is. "I hate songs" except for the little blue man song. I love you, Debbie.

LOOKING FOR A nice, sensitive, attractive female about 5'9" who likes to have fun the rest of their life. And who will love me as much as I love her and more. OOPS! I found her (Karen) Love, Ted. P.S. Your card is coming soon...

LANGMUIR'S battle of the D.J.'s starring Long Island Sound, T.K.O., Casanova Jeannie, Joe G. Connection. See what D.J.'s "catch the beat" Mar. 12, Friday. No excuses, be there. Admit: \$1 females, \$1.50 males. 1/2 price before 11 P.M. Check it out this Friday Langmuir's Main Lounge. Music starts at 10 PM.

ROBERTA: This is so you can stop complaining that you never get personals. What would life be like without that lovely laugh? Open foot, insert mouth, you sick puppy! Don't forget the Waldbaum's lady and styrofoam balls (cookies). Love, MERE (co-chairperson, Benedict Lash Ladies, Inc.)

MRS. BUNCH I love you tons. In case you forgot. Mr. Bunch.

GET MELLOW at Baby Joey's. Wine and Cheese Party-Tuesday, March 9-\$2.50 Admission.

FOR A GOOD TIME! Don't call, write! To: Connections P.O. Box 78 E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733. For two lousy dollars we'll find you the person you're looking for.

DEAR LITTLE SISTER IMPLE, Congratulations on your initiation into Sigma Beta Cosine whatever...Remember how we taught you to scramble eggs and wash lettuce along with other cooking tips. Don't ever forget BLTC/SC (although it's really "NOTHING PERSONAL") Love Big Sisters Cripple Triple and Dizzy.

DEAR ADRIENNE, You're more than a sister. You're a friend -Happy 22nd. P.S. I hope you were surprised. Love ya Michele.

DEAR MARY, Hope you have a wonderfully Happy Birthday. I also hope that you get all the Oreo's and Coke six packs you desire. P.S. Has your rear end been fixed yet? Always, Pete.

OBJECTIVE, rational, intelligent, and sensitive male student who rejects mysticism in all forms seeks sincere respondents with similar qualities and attitudes. (Especially but not exclusively women). 6-8725.

Dear John, You lost it. But you haven't found it yet. Be a cunning linguist.

DEAR GILLIAN, Happy Birthday to a wonderful roommate and friend. Remember you are always in my thoughts but most of all you are in my heart. Love Always, Dot.

AN ALL EXPENSE—PAID trip to The Salad Bar with a burger at End of the Bridge.

JAY, Thank you for everthing. These last 2 years have been the best years of my life. I hope it lasts for a long, long time; I'm sure it will. Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart. I love you. All my love always and always, Puppypat.

DEAR GAIL, DIANNE, Geri, Theresa, Lisa, Sunshine, Diane, Mary, Audrey, Helen, Ted, Joel, Thank you all for a great Birthday "I think you are" AND I love you all. Love Anna.

DEAR HELEN Happy birthday to the sweetest sister anyone could ever have. Thank you for always being there when I need you. It won't be the same here without you next year. I'm really going to miss you...love always, Anna.

MARK: Sleeping together was really incredible. Too bad Glen can't join but three is a crowd. Love, Susan.

HEY, STACEY It's your Birthday-I'm in charge of the stars and I'm here to say that Stacey you're the big star today-Happy Birthday Love A.A.F. CAPTAIN ZOOM

HEY BEV, I hope you had like a really great birthday and that you like got something in from each of the four basic food groups. Like you know you can call me if you like ever get the urge. LUV, Floyd P.S.-Remember, one pillow is better than two!

MIKE, Try not to let things get to you too much. It will all be over soon. Remember: If you ever feel like hangin' out, you have some friends in Sanger. FLOYD.

DEAR TERESA, The more I get to know you, the greater I think you are. I care more about you than I thought was possible. I hope you feel the same for me because I am looking forward to a long and wonderful relationship. Love you always, Jay.

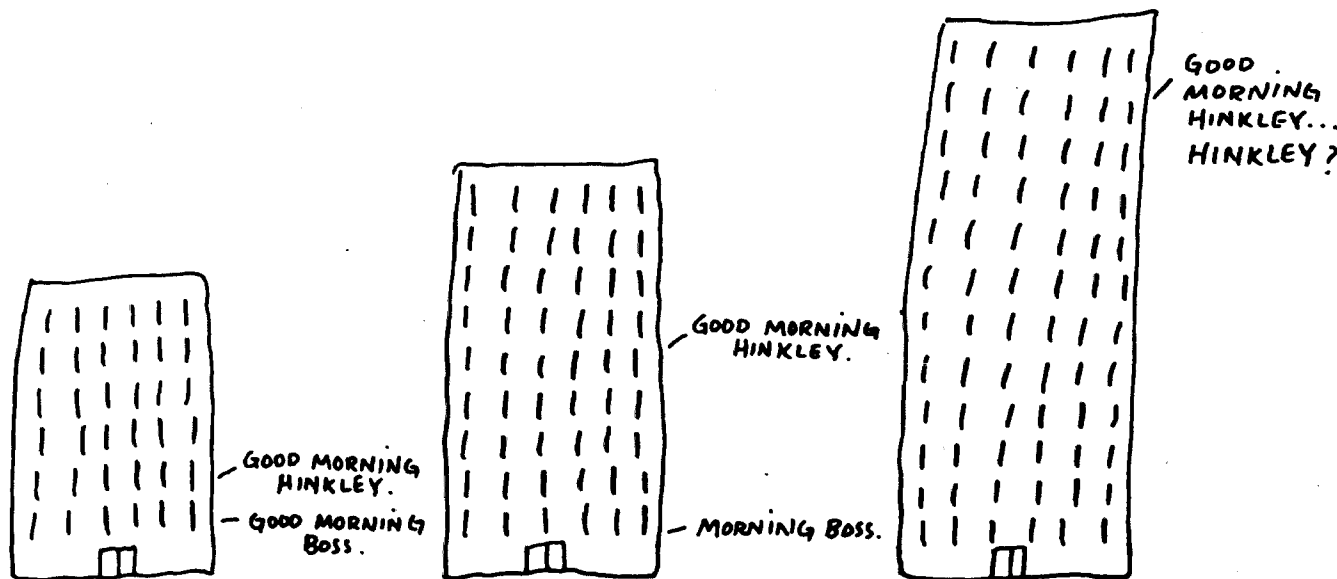
DEAR HOOSER—Thoughts of you are always on my mind and in my heart. If you ever need a friend just call and I'll be there. Love Judy from Quebec.

LAURA— When am I taking you out to dinner? You tell me, you're the one who's Physics! (Then I'll give you something to really thank me for...) Love, "Jim" (or whoever I may be by Act Four)

TO VOLLEYBALL'S MOUNTIES, thanks for the best matches ever. You're all the greatest! Rods Revenge.

TO THE OWNER of the blue pot on E--2's stove: Yes, you Darth Vedder, alias owner of the Fat Rat, soon to be Doctors' wife. Getting to the point...Happy 22nd Birthday (Thank for giving up sweets for Lent, now we don't have to bake you a cake!) Love ya The Pods-Pori, Peidi, Pancy, KC, Chris, Slab, Sue and Anne.

LAURA—HOLY COW! 20 years! It's time you stop wearing pajamas with feet. don't forget you're only five days older than me (that was a hint, March 14, it must be a national holiday 'cuz the banks are closed). Just want the world to know how lucky it is to have you in it. I love ya Happy Birthday. Have a great, swonderful, excellent day Love Warren (Beej).



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48 Teams Chosen for Tournament

Forty-eight of the nation's top college basketball teams know when and where they'll play their next game. Those 48 are the teams that made the NCAA Tournament. And in Kansas City today, the teams were placed in the four regional tournaments. Top-ranked North Carolina is the top seed in the East Regional. Number three Virginia holds top position in the Mideast. Other top seeds are second-rated DePaul in the Midwest and eight-ranked Georgetown in the West.

Three conferences emerged as big winners after the 20 at-large berths were announced. Those conferences are the big ten, the big East and the Atlantic coast, all of whom placed three at-large teams in addition to their conference champs.

The NCAA Tournament begins Thursday with first-round games in all four regions.

The final conference championships were decided just before the NCAA Tournament field was announced. In Greensboro, North Carolina, top-ranked North Carolina captured the Atlantic Coast Conference Crown with a 47 to 45 win over third-rated Virginia. James Worthy led the Tar Heels with 16 points, all in the first half.

Number-13 Memphis State took the Metro Conference Title with a 73 to 62 bout of Louisville. Keith Lee led the tigers with 27 points.

North Carolina State earned a place in the NCAA with a 79 to 67 win over Howard in the finals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament.

NCAA Pairings

West Regional

First Round — Thursday, March 11 — Logan Utah

A. Wyoming (22-6) vs. Southern California (19-3).

B. West Virginia (26-3) vs. North Carolina A and T (19-8).

First Round — Friday, March 12 — Pullman, Washington

C. Iowa (20-7) vs. Northeast Louisiana (19-10).

D. Pepperdine (21-6) vs. Pittsburgh (20-9)

Second Round — Saturday, March 13 — Logan Utah

E. Wyoming-Southern California winner vs. Georgetown (26-6).

F. West Virginia-North Carolina A and T Winner vs. Fresno State (26-2)

Second Round — Sunday, March 14 — Pullman Washington

G. Iowa-Northeast Louisiana winner vs. Idaho (26-2).

H. Pepperdine-Pittsburgh winner vs. Oregon State (23-4).

Regional Semi-Finals — Thursday, March 18 — Provo, Utah

I. Game E. Winner vs. Game F Winner

J. Game G Winner vs. Game H Winner.

Regional Finals — Saturday, March 20 — Provo, Utah

K. Game I winner vs. Game J. Winner.

National Semi-Finals — Saturday, March 27 — New Orleans

East winner vs. Midwest winner.

Mideast winner vs. West winner.

National Championship — Monday, March 29 — New Orleans

East-Midwest winner vs. Mideast-West winner.

NCAA Tournament Pairings

Midwest Regional

First Round — Thursday, March 11 — Tulsa, Oklahoma

A. Houston (21-7) vs. Alcorn State (22-7)

B. Marquette (21-8) vs. Evansville (23-5)

First Round — Friday, March 12 — Dallas

C. Boston College (19-9) vs. San Francisco (25-5)

D. Kansas State (21-7) vs. Northern Illinois (16-13)

Second Round — Saturday, March 13 - Tulsa, Oklahoma

E. Houston-Alcorn State Winner vs. Tulsa (24-5)

F. Marquette-Evansville Winner vs. Missouri (26-3)

Second Round — Sunday, March 14 — Dallas

G. Boston College-San Francisco Winner vs. DePaul (26-1)

H. Kansas State-Northern Illinois Winner vs. Arkansas (23-5)

Toney Shoots Pass LA

Andrew Toney's Explanation was simple enough. "I just kept shooting," says Toney, who scored 46 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Los Angeles Lakers 119-to-113. Toney scored 20 points in the fourth quarter alone.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Moses Malone's bucket with four seconds to play gave Houston a 54-to-92 squerker over Phoenix. Robert Parish had 28 points as Boston edged New York 107-to-106. Bill Knight put in 34 points as Indiana beat Dallas 108-to-106. Larry Drew's jumper with one second left in the second overtime gave Kansas City at 124-to-122 victory over Chicago. Alex English scored 26 points in sparking Denver to a 147-to-127 win over Cleveland. And Mychal Thompson's 29 points helped Portland defeat Golden State 106-to-102.

~ BABY JOEYS ~

1st ANNUAL


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HARTY



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\$2.50 Admission-All
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Live Entertainment with
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ACTUARIAL TRAINEES

POSITION: We have a limited number of positions available in our actuarial training program. Trainees are taught to use mathematical and business skills to define, analyze, and solve complex business and social problems and to define financially sound insurance and pension programs.

PREFERRED MAJORS: Mathematics, actuarial science, or any business related major with strong math background, which includes courses in calculus, probability and statistics.

INTERVIEW: March 12, 1982 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)
Register at the Career Development Office, if interested.

PROGRAM: The training program is designed to develop highly qualified professionals in the actuarial field. A rotation system provides exposure to a broad variety of operations. Study time is given to assist in passing actuarial exams. Exam credit for Parts 1 and 2 of actuarial exams is preferable, but not a prerequisite.

SALARY: From \$20,500.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Freshman Wins National Chess Tournament

By Anq Grey

The team that won the National Amateur Chess Team Championship is called Metalhead and the Mutants. The tournament was held at the Marriot hotel, in Somerset New Jersey, from Feb. 13 to Feb. 15. One of the members, Jon Schroer, is a freshman here at Stony Brook. Another, Tony Renna, previously attended the university.

The team's other players were Andrew Metrick, and John Kennedy, the team captain. Metrick is a 14 year-old junior high school student. Kennedy has a wife, Shernaz, who is one of the top women players in the country, and a child who has not yet been introduced to tournament chess."

The interview took place in the Rainy Night House, discussed over a pitcher of Beck's. Only Schroer (Oink) and Renna (Machinehead) were present.

Grey: What is your attitude about the game?

Oink: I consider it a matter of life and death.

Machinehead: You can consider both of us serious players, definitely. When we're playing tournament chess, every bit of energy is devoted to the game.

Grey: Is chess exciting for you?

Oink: Easily. It's great. I prefer one minute to regular chess. Regular isn't as good an athletic contest, and one minute is much more exciting to watch. People enjoy playing it and watching it. It requires good coordination to play well. Because, at the most, it takes two minutes to play.

Machinehead: It's humorous to



Jon Schroer

Statesman/Mike Hatzakis

watch. For instance, one second White is losing, then Black can sack a queen and two rooks in the next second.

Oink: It's quick enough to be played anywhere. One minutes chess is a new sport. All you need is a chess clock, and fast hands.

Grey: What do you think could be done to support the game?

Oink: Start elementary and even nursery school kids playing. It teaches kids to be logical, and make decision in life. One minute teaches them to make snap decisions, and work under pres-

sure. Both are better for minds than many sports.

Machinehead: I agree. you can play baseball and football only 'til college. Chess is a lifetime sport. I know, BECAUSE I was on the hockey team in high school. We still carry on the branial brushage after every round. That's all I got out of hockey, that's still with me.

Grey: Branial Brushage?

Oink: It's indescribable. We do it after every round. Andrew gets the most of it, because he's the shortest. It's good luck.

Machinehead: It's indescribable. We do it after every round. (Starts messing up Oink's hair, who starts messing up Machinehead's). We did this all through the tournament, but the first thing we said after it was all over was...

Both: Let's get a beer!!!

Oink: Speaking of that, could you fill my glass? We only drink in moderation. Especially during training. John, the responsible one, likes to drench us with beer, like a Budweiser commercial. In fact, after the tournament was over he wanted another round. Andrew is the balancing force. He almost never drinks.

Both: Metal!

Grey: How did you feel when you wnet to the tournament?

Oink: I intended to win.

Machinehead: Felt like we were going to win.

Oink: We weren't sure. But we were going all out for metal. Psyched to win. Determined to cream them. I'm polite to my opponents, though, as long as they do the same for me.

Machinehead: Give some credit to Kennedy. He gave us plenty of spirit(S). There was never a dull moment. Some teams wore crazy costumes. One guy had an Eveready Battery on top of his head. Everyone was carrying signs and wearing T-Shirts. We stood out, from the moment we walked in, to the moment we left. Even the hotel management was yelling...

All Three: Metal!!!

Oink: There were 155 teams in the tournament, so it was hard to stand out. We managed to, and we swept the tourney. Six-zero, no tiebrakes, we won a clear first.

Machinehead: And we met people from all over. Playing chess is a great way of making friends.

Grey: When did you two start playing?

Oink: At age six. My first tournament was at eight. We both teach, so we can give kids the early start they need.

Machinehead: I started at five, but nobody taught me, so I didn't play in my first tournament until fifteen.

Grey: One last question. What are your favorite activities outside of chess?

Oink: Pinball! Beer in moderation, and music. Moody Blues, Led Zeppelin, and the Doors are the best shots.

Chess is an exciting game. I've played some five minutes with the, and its easy to get addicted to it. I'm not coordinated enough for one-minute. They were throwing pieces around the board like madmen when they played after this interview.

Hockey Season Ends...

The Stony Brook Patriot Hockey Club played its first playoff round Saturday in Branchbrook, N. J. and was eliminated quickly as Southern Connecticut College clobbered them, 8-3.

Surprisingly, the Patriots led 2-0 midway through the first period. Accordinly to goalie, Greg Kwas, who did not play the team fell apart from that point on. What

really hurt the Patriots was their lack of players. Chris Callagy and Seth Bellows were out because they had both dislocated their shoulders, and Ed Barham was out with an elbow injury.

The Patriots ended the season with a 9-9-3 record.

"It was a good season," Kwas said. "We weren't even expected to make the playoffs."



...As Riding Club Begins

The Stony Brook Riding Club began its spring season yesterday and wound up placing out of 22 schools, having earned 18 points.

Pace University and Farleigh Dickensin both had 26 points. Coach Lukemire said his riders rode well but had the misfortune of bad judging.

Overall, the Patriots

are in second place this year - only six points behind the leader, Pace, and 15 points ahead of Suffolk Community College.

Stony Brook has been the regional champions for the last three years, and was also national champions two years ago.

-Peter Wishnie

