

Statesman

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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

New Campus Patrol Gains VRDP's Equipment

By Jeff Leibowitz

The department of Public Safety recalled ten walkie talkies from the Volunteer Residence Dorm Patrol (VRDP) Tuesday and issued them to a newly formed campus patrol organization.

Doug Little, spokesman for the department of Public Safety, said that the VRDP had become stagnant and ineffective. The ten walkie talkies (each worth \$1,000) which Public Safety had provided to the VRDP "were sitting in rooms" instead of being used for patrolling. Little said, adding "They (VRDP) lost touch with the community as well as with the department. I never heard or saw from them."

While Thomas Boland, the director of the VRDP, said the removal of the equipment did not necessarily signify the disbanding of the organization, he did not express surprise at the action. "I wouldn't say I was upset, we pretty much knew," Boland said. According to Boland, "No action has been taken as yet to recover the equipment." Boland said that the group will try to continue patrolling with the use of some old CB's.

Polity Treasurer Chris Maryanopolis said that the VRDP was refused money this year from Polity's budget committee "because other groups were more

important to the campus and received a higher priority." Maryanopolis said that the refusal of funds was in part due to budget problems but also because of the group's inefficiency.

Boland said that VRDP currently has between 20 and 40 members, down from about 100 when the group formed in the early 1980's and patrolled only Kelly Quad. "Since the VRDP went-campus-wide," he said. "It seems less people are interested." The new group, Resident Student Patrol (RSP), was formed in a joint effort between students and the Public Safety department last month in response to acts of vandalism in Kelly Quad and parking lots. Under the direction of undergraduate John Murro, the group presently has registered about sixty students to patrol in Kelly Quad. Interviews are presently being conducted in G and H quads for what the Public Safety expects to become a campus wide "work study" type of program.

Little said that he had proposed the idea of recovering the radios to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. Francis approved this, and also approved Little's request for forty new walkie talkies for the program. Presently, the department releases twenty of the same walkie talkies to the

Public Safety-sponsored Community Service Unit (CSU). Also comprised of student employees, CSU is in charge of the walk service, the locking of academic buildings, and other functions distinct from RSP's.

Little said that while the department is not against volunteerism, the new program "makes good economic sense.

These kids need jobs. They will be helping the department and at the same time getting paid. A lot of the money which they make will be spent on campus," he said, citing campus movies and food as examples.

"They're good people," Little said, referring to members of VRDP. He called Boland "a committed young man," and said "I would like to have him working with us. I would like to have him on my side, it's not his fault but we have to consider the community as a whole."

Little said that members of the VRDP were offered jobs with the RSP at a recent meeting, but refused. "We offered everyone of their employees employment in this program. We could use their experience and appreciate the concern that they have shown for the community," he said adding, "This is a program that we feel is necessary. I cannot help it if their program became ineffective."

Boland said that student involvement in his group has been low this year. "I don't understand why," he said, but added that he was not interested in Little's offer. "I don't see it happening. Some of our people might go work with them, but as a group we want to stay as volunteers."

Boland said that students recruited in the RSP may be inclined to think of it "just as another job" and will be working with the incentive of money as opposed to community service. "if that turns out to be the case they will be fired," Little responded. "We want students who are responsible and committed."

Prospective members for the program will be selected by a panel of students. If they are approved by the panel they are then interviewed by Little. Approved members must go through a training session which includes training in standard first aid as well as certification in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Students who are hired will not be required to patrol outside of the quad in which they live, and will receive minimum wage. Little said that he expects the group will start patrolling Kelly Quad sometime next week, and that G and H quad patrols will begin the week after.

New Debate Over Mandatory National Service

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C.— Students and other youths could be a step closer to being required to devote two years of their lives to military or civilian national service.

The sporadic debate over a national youth service flared anew with Sen. Gary Hart's recent proposal to establish a system requiring all youths to perform some kind of service for the nation. Hart's proposal would give \$3 million to a commission to design a workable youth service system.

Although advocates disagree about the best kind of program, and although Congress rejected a similar plan last year, most national youth service proponents welcomed Hart's initiative.

"There is a great deal of debate that needs to occur

before any consensus is reached, and Sen. Hart has stirred up some discussion," said Michael Sherriden of Washington University, co-author of a book outlining one version of a national youth service.

"If Hart continues to be viewed as the likely Democratic (1988 presidential) nominee, this idea will go with him," Sherriden predicted.

But Hart's initiative won't be enough to get the idea through Congress, says Meryl Maneker, co-author of a 1984 report on national youth service prepared for the Youth Policy Institute. "All the (1984) Democratic presidential candidates at one time or another proposed some kind of youth service," Maneker noted. "It's very Kennedy-esque."

Maneker says youth service is less politically appealing now than last year because of the focus on reducing the federal budget deficit. And as long as the Reagan administration ignores it, Hart's proposal will go nowhere, she predicts. "Hart is not that great a political god that what he proposes will get acclaim just because he proposes it," she said.

That pleases Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Jay Young, who says national youth service, whether voluntary or mandatory, is unnecessary. "The volunteer spirit in this country is strong," Young said. "There is no need for the government to get involved in volunteer programs." Young blasts Hart's call for a \$3 million study as "a foolish waste of taxpayers' money."

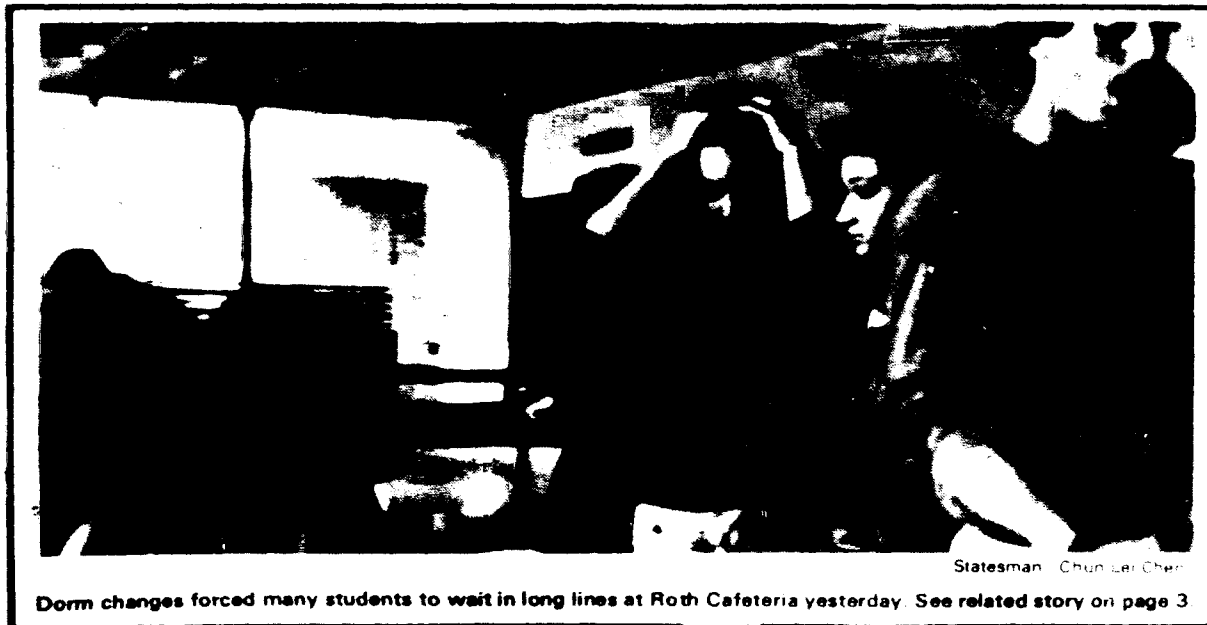
Polls, however, do suggest a majority of Americans favors some kind of national youth service.

A 1981 Gallup Poll found 71 percent of the public favors a compulsory program for men, while 54 percent endorsed a compulsory program for women. An earlier Gallup Poll discovered a large majority of high school and college students also favor a voluntary youth service program.

In unveiling his proposed legislation Feb. 27th, Hart said he prefers a mandatory youth service program. Hart's bill calls for the program to involve 12 to 24 months of service, with penalties for noncompliance if a mandatory plan is used. "A genuine sense of community and citizenship should include specific challenges and obligations, beginning with service to the nation," Hart said in a February 4th speech.

"A new system of national service — including both military and non-military opportunities — will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society."

Hart himself escaped military service by winning education deferments while studying at Bethany Nazarene College, Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School. By the time he finished all three in 1964, at age 27, he was beyond draft age.



Dorm changes forced many students to wait in long lines at Roth Cafeteria yesterday. See related story on page 3

Reagan, Senate Leaders Agree On Fed. Budget

Washington — President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders bidding to gain control over federal deficits, agreed yesterday on a budget that would slow the rise in Social Security benefits, scale back the defense buildup and ratify many domestic spending cuts.

In addition to the Social Security change, the plan calls for eliminating the federal subsidy for Amtrak, imposing a freeze in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals and making cuts in dozens of farm, education, health and other federal programs.

The proposal would trim an estimated \$65 billion from Reagan's defense buildup over the next three years, but still permit Pentagon budget authority to rise 3 percent a year after inflation through 1988.

The Social Security change would hold next year's cost-of-living increase to two percentage points, half the expected rate of inflation. Any inflationary increase above 4 percent would be covered with an additional increase in the benefit.

In all, the plan would trim \$52 billion from next year's projected deficit of \$230 billion, and \$295 billion over three years. Red ink would decline from \$175 billion in 1986 to \$99 billion in 1988.

"It's a very tough package," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate Budget Committee chairman, said as the agreement was announced after several days of private negotiations between Senate GOP leaders and White House aides. "It's tough medicine for a tough time."



Students enjoy a day of dancing and feasting at "Latin Day," which was held yesterday in the fireside lounge of the Union. Statesman/Daniel Smith

8 Dead in Israeli Leb. Sweep

Kawthariet Assiyad, Lebanon — Israeli troops searching for guerrillas swept through a Shiite Moslem village in southern Lebanon yesterday and reported they killed eight "armed terrorists" in the raid.

Several miles to the south, a roadside bomb exploded and wounded three French soldiers of the U.N. peace-keeping force. U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said it was the first time U.N. troops had been victims of a roadside bomb since they took up peacekeeping duties in southern Lebanon in 1978.

Bombs placed along roads are a frequent weapon of guerrillas fighting in Israeli occupation troops who are in the process of withdrawing from Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in two roadside bomb blasts yesterday.

In Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon, fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen tapered off after overnight battles left two people dead and 22 injured, but police said seven people were wounded by sniper fire yesterday. The latest casualties raised the toll in Sidon in the last seven days to 47 dead and 179 wounded.

Reporters who entered Kawthariet Assiyad after the Israeli raid found women weeping in the streets over the victims and over the destruction of three houses in the village, which is nine miles south of Sidon.

Villagers said the Israelis had entered at first light and left in the early afternoon. They said the raiding party included 40 armored personnel carriers and at least Merkava tanks.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its soldiers had killed eight "armed terrorists" in the raid - five as they tried to escape in a car and three others who were fleeing a nearby cave.

The bodies of two village men were seen in Lebanese Red Cross ambulances on the edge of the village. It could not immediately be determined if they had been included in the Israeli army's count.

Red Cross volunteers said no weapons were found on either man. One identified as Mohammed Amin Karaki, 28, died of bullet wounds on a village road, the volunteers said. The other, Ahmed Mohsen, 21, had been hit in the back with machine-gun fire in a nearby field, they added.

State Universities to Receive More \$ From Legislature

Albany, N.Y. — The State University of New York and the City University of New York are expected to get millions of dollars in extra cash this year to hire more faculty and launch new programs.

The Legislature was ready to pass spending bills late last night or today boosting spending of state dollars at the two universities. In all, the budget calls for spending roughly \$50 million more than Gov. Mario Cuomo requested for higher education programs.

Spending to operate SUNY cost the state \$1.78 billion in the fiscal year that ended at midnight Sunday. It cost the state \$660 million to operate CUNY last year. Neither amount includes most federal aid that goes to the university systems.

The budget accepts the governor's recommendation that tuition remain unchanged at SUNY and CUNY for the coming school year. Dormitory fees at SUNY would also be frozen. CUNY has no dormitories.

The higher education budget gives SUNY \$5.4 million and CUNY \$3.4 million more than Cuomo requested for payroll expenses, allowing them to hire extra employees.

The budget also includes \$6.2 million to start

CUNY's first four-year medical school. CUNY currently operates a two-year program covering the first half of medical school, forcing students to transfer to other schools to finish their medical educations.

The budget also calls for a \$10 million increase in unrestricted state aid to independent colleges and universities, known as Bundy Aid, boosting the aid to \$108.3 million. Cuomo had sought to freeze the aid at last year's level.

In addition to adding money, the budget that resulted from a negotiated agreement between Cuomo and legislative leaders cuts spending in several areas proposed by the governor.

The budget cuts \$4.5 million from spending on utility bills and \$1.9 million from a computer upgrading program at SUNY, as well as \$1.3 million from utility bills at CUNY and additional cash from several smaller programs recommended by the governor.

State aid to SUNY community colleges would go from \$157.4 million the fiscal year that just ended to \$175.1 in the current fiscal year. State aid to community colleges at CUNY would go from \$62.2 million to \$76 million.

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Two SB Profs Awarded Grants for Science

By Risa Friedland

Stony Brook Professors William T. Newsome and Adam Burrows, have been named two of eight Sloan Research Fellowship winners in New York State.

They are among 90 young scientists of extraordinary promise at 51 colleges and universities in the United States receiving the \$25,000 awards.

Faculty members at 20 other universities also received two or more awards. One of the award recipients at Harvard is Professor Luis Alvarez—Gaume who received his Ph.D. in Physics at Stony Brook in 1981, according to University News Services. This year's awards brings the total number of Sloan Fellowships received by the Stony Brook faculty to 45.

Recipients of this award are nominated by their department. They are then required to submit letters of recommendation to the Sloan Foundation from colleagues and professors, describing their past works and accomplishments, and explaining why the nominee is a promising scientist with potential to lead and accomplish in his field of

science.

Newsome, from the Department of Neuroscience and Behavior, is investigating regions of the brain which process visual information coming from the retina of the eye. The \$25,000 grant will aid him in his research, which he hopes will ultimately be of value to doctors in the diagnosis of brain disease and injury.

"The beauty of this award," Newsome explained, "is that there are no strings attached. I can use the money to buy equipment, supplies, and to travel, as long as it's related to my research."

Newsome was an undergraduate at Stetson University in Florida, and majored in Physics. He received his Ph.D. in Neurobiology in 1980 from the California Institute of Technology.

Newsome finds the study of the brain "most intriguing." He has always been curious about the brain, since primates are visual animals. He said he believes that the study of the brain promises to bring about advances in health.

Professor Newsome said he enjoys teaching at Stony Brook, where he has



William T. Newsome

been for less than a year, and he enjoys research, which he finds very interesting.

Burrows, from the Department of Physics, studies the field of Astro physics. He is doing research on the Stellar Collapse Theory and studies the super novae, which is an explosion that occurs when a massive star dies.

Burrows explained, "The luminosity



Adam Burrows

of the super novae rivals the light from the entire galaxy. Super novae are some of the most spectacular events in the universe."

He has been on the faculty of Stony Brook for five years where he holds the position of Associate Professor of Physics. Burrows enjoys teaching and his research, but he adds, "I tend to work too hard."

FSA Proposes Uses of Barnes & Noble Space

By Patricia Hall

At its meeting last night, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) took steps to develop a proposal on what to do with the Union space that will be vacant when the bookstore moves to the library.

Money was allocated last night to get space use consultants to come up with at least two proposals on what to do with the space, according to David Hill, FSA president. "We should have the first phone calls made today, now that we have board approval (to hire consultants)," Hill added that two possible ideas might be a rathskeller or a shopping arcade. He said they should have "very preliminary plans in two weeks."

However, the FSA is not the only group interested in this space. According to FSA Secretary Pam Levanter, groups such as Scoop, the Rainy Night House and the Union are also formulating proposals to send to the Union Advisory Board who will make the decision. As far as the chances of the FSA proposals being

chosen, Levanter said, "It depends on how good our proposals are and how quickly we decide on them." She added, "I think the union wants to fill it (the space) as soon as possible. You don't want to waste that space. It's good space." Levanter also stated that it would be important for the FSA to come up with a proposal that was the best thing for the Union, not just one that was good for the FSA.

Besides the steps toward forming proposals for the vacant union space, the FSA also formally introduced its new Acting Executive Director, Pam Hill. The position of Acting Executive Director is to fill the vacancy until a permanent Executive Director is chosen which, according to David Hill will hopefully happen by August 1, 1985. Pam Hill was approved by the Board on March 8 and took office on March 25. She had been employed by the Research Purchasing Department at Stony Brook.

"She was highly recommended by many different people. She seems to be highly competent and enthusiastic," said Levanter, who was a search committee member. "She seems to be very happy so far."

Other employees of the FSA were also a topic of discussion at this meeting. Approximately 100 students currently working for FSA are getting a raise. Any student worker who has been employed for two semesters will get a 35 cent raise. That would mean that their wages will go from the minimum wage of \$3.35 to \$3.70 an hour. "We decided to do it because the corporation is financially sound and it was bought to our attention that we were not paying as much as some other university businesses were," said David Hill.

The Board also is making plans to formulate long-term policies for the FSA. Hill said one aim is to initiate at least one major program per year. The main idea, however, is to formulate planning for the next five years and for the expansion of FSA services.

SASU Recruitment a No-Show For Students

By Ben Charny

New Organizations on campus are often hard to start and members of the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU) know that today. They held their first organizational meeting at Stony Brook last night and didn't attract any students, which was the meeting's major goal.

The eleven people who attended the meeting were "core" members, students who had previous experience with SASU and helped to set up last night's meeting, which was expected by Cantales to attract 30-40 people. "It's a stumbling process to get a chapter started,"

said Cantales after the meeting. "Realizing the reasons behind unsuccessful events is important for future successes." Blame for minimal student turnout in a discussion after the speeches was put on the inconvenient date of the meeting, the unimpressive advertising for the meeting and a lack of campus awareness of SASU.

After speeches by Cantales, Programming Services Council member Elizabeth Hampton and Danny Wexler, a SASU delegate, Ernst Dube, a professor of Africana Studies delivered a guest lecture on divestment of SUNY funds from South Africa.

The newly formed chapter at Stony

Brook hopes to plug the Stony Brook campus into the largest statewide student organization, consisting of nearly 20,000 students from 27 campuses. The SASU chapter, which is funded from Student Activity fees, is involved with helping student influence local legislators such as Robert Gaffney on local issues and also focus students on issues that affect the SUNY system.

The three major issues that the Stony Brook chapter of SASU and other campuses in the SUNY system focus on are divestment of SUNY funds from companies investing in South Africa, stopping legislation to raise the drinking age to 21, and halting federal

financial aid.

The result of the meeting was establishing a Tuesday, day-long session to be held in the Fireside lounge in the Union, again geared towards drawing in students to work for the new SASU chapter. This day-long session will also include letter writing to legislatures and films on divestment, and federal financial aid cuts and divestment.

"SASU is still relatively new here," Cantales said. "I see more and more people getting curious about what SASU is and does. This is SASU's first year at Stony Brook, we're starting anew. People need time to be sensitized to it," Cantales said.

Dorm Switching Causes Long Lines in Roth Cafe

By Howard Breuer

Hundreds of resident students attempting to move to another quad for next semester crammed into Roth Cafeteria yesterday and waited for hours trying to get their housing changes made.

Some were closed out of the buildings they were trying to get into and forced to stay in their old rooms. A block of six juniors and seniors were at the cafeteria for five hours trying to move into Roth or Tabler. They were closed out and wound up back on their old hall in Irving College.

Residence Life has implemented new housing procedures for this semester. In previous years, students

moving to other quads did not have to go to the same place on the same day to make the switch.

Residence Life Assistant Director Alan Dervries was one of the three directors who stood by a table at the front door of the room trying to maintain order over the multitudes who had shown up to make changes. One of the reasons for the problems students were having was caused by a new rule which reserves 300 rooms in G and H quad for incoming freshmen, he said. Another problem was that a lot of students were trying to get out of the four buildings reserved exclusively for students on the meal plan. Those four buildings are Kelly A and E, Hand and Cardoza.

"This sucks," said Romy Schwab, a student who

spent one and a half hours moving from Toscanini to Ammann College. "People are getting split up, and they're losing their old rooms, mostly to freshman," she said.

"The process still needs a lot of work," said Fred Preston, vice president for Student affairs. Preston had managed to squeeze through the crowd yesterday afternoon to check up on the new system.

Scott Gallant, a student from Cardoza, told Preston he felt the situation was unfair. "In four years I've never had to deal with problems like this at Stony Brook," Gallant said. "College students shouldn't have to go through this."

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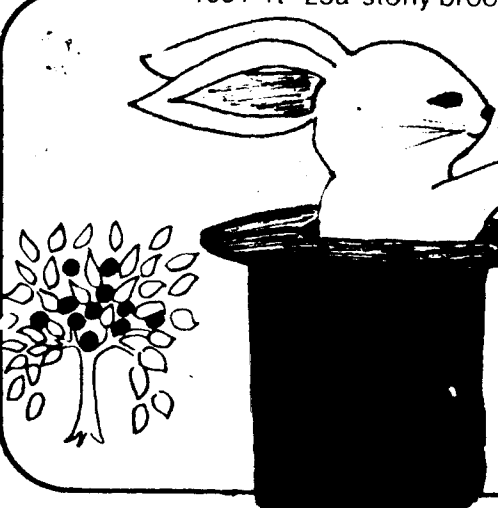
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—Editorial—

VRDP Shouldn't Be Complaining

Members of the Volunteer Residence Dorm Patrol (VRDP) have been complaining this week about a memorandum from Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, which ordered them to return the ten radios in their possession to the Public Safety department. The loss of the radios, which will be used in the newly created Residence Security Program, effectively renders the VRDP as a nonexistent group that has lost its means of communication with University Police.

But several things must be mentioned about VRDP. Doug Little, spokesman for the Public Safety department and the coordinator for the new Residence Security Program, said that the VRDP has become a stagnant and for the most part ineffective organization, and based on what we've heard we have to agree. Questions have arisen about the amount of members the group has, how much actual patrolling the group does, and there have been feelings expressed by various campus representatives that the group has not really been an active force in securing the campus.

Last year, Polity did not include funding for VRDP in its budget. Obviously, Polity had questions as to the effectiveness of the group's activities.

The radios, the use of which is regulated by the Public Safety department, will be used in a program that is as ambitious as it promises to be effective. It is expected that funding will be provided to expand the program by next semester to include Roth, Tabler and Stage XII quads, and we urge that the administration continue to show its commitment to dorm security by providing the necessary funding.

Employing students to act as building security guards is an excellent idea for several reasons. First and foremost, it makes the students, as employees, accountable to the employer, namely Doug Little and Public Safety. Students will be expected to exercise discretion and professional conduct, and if a student should fail to do so, termination of employment is a readily available option.

While Thomas Boland, the current director of VRDP, seems to think that students would treat their positions "just as another job," we have to disagree. Knowing that they are providing a useful service, at the same time as they are receiving a paycheck for doing this, should foster a certain amount of pride in the student's work. More important, the students know that they will be held accountable for their actions, and faced with possible loss of that job should give the students a good reason for ensuring professional conduct at all times.

Lastly, turning a security program into one that benefits students by providing them with income is the master stroke. These students, who are residents, will be spending the majority of that money on campus. The money paid out will be returned, for the most part, to the university, thereby making for a revolving system of money spending.

We feel it is important to state that volunteerism is a noble concept. At one time, VRDP was an effective force on campus. Yet it seems to us that the VRDP has, for the most part, become a loosely formed group, of undetermined number of students enjoying the feeling of having radios and doing an occasional patrol. The university needs something more substantial to fulfill its commitment to the safety of its dormitory residents.

Statesman will not publish Monday, April 8th due to the holiday. Our next issue will be Wednesday, April 10th. We wish all a happy Easter and Passover.

Let's Face It

By Ralph Bourjolly

Question: Many people think that Apartheid is a disgrace to civilization. What do you think should be done to change the South African system?

"I think apartheid is baloney. Blacks should be equal to whites, everywhere—whether it's in South Africa or America."

Mary Ellen Murphy
Biology Major
Junior
Commuter



"The system needs to be totally revised. A new interacial government should be set up."

Dennis J. Llinas
Biology Major
Senior
Gray College



"I think there should be no constructive communication between the world community and South Africa until its black citizens are set free."

Lancelot Walker
Biology Major
Senior
Resident



"The U. S. Government needs to boycott on trading and the African Government needs to educate the Africaners so they can become the majority rule."

Debbie Johnson
Sophomore
O'Neill College



—Letters—

Public Safety Questioned

To The Editor:

I'm writing concerning the actions of Public Safety on Saturday, March 30, 1985. And to let the students of this campus know that certain changes must be made. On Saturday March 30, three RA's from Kelly B told several townies that they could not enter the building because of problems that they caused. At this point, one person pushed a female R. A. against a door until the door frame cracked and the slam bar was broken. Another female R. A. had this same person put his hands around her neck and then pushed her up against a brick wall. I was pushed down the stairs by yet another person. And the R. A. that was pushed up against the door was pushed again by yet another person. This R. A. incidently suffered a concussion.

Now, when the Public Safety officers arrived they failed to ask anybody what happened; instead they told by myself what happened. When the two female R. A.'s approached an officer to tell their story, they were given a chance to tell their story because they were hysterical. They then were told nothing could be done because it was only considered harassment, and Public Safety officers had to witness it in order to press charges. Secondly, I told a Public Safety officer that the individuals who had caused the problem were still in the building, and he told me to go into the building alone and to look for

the individuals—if I saw them I was to come back and tell him so that he could apprehend them. I failed to come back and tell him because of other matters.

I must commend one officer, Officer Kirby who went into the building and apprehended one of the youths involved (who incidently gave him a good fight). He truly did his job and should be commended.

But the Public Safety officers left without getting the names of the people involved, which two Public Safety officers admitted to as their only mistake at a later meeting. Later it was stated that this mistake was caused by a shift change and that the officers thought the other officers had gotten the names. And they failed to write down the facts at the time of the incident. Yet many times the people involved tried to tell their story, but were told by Public Safety officers what Public Safety could and couldn't do, and what the law was. The Public Safety officers at no time tried to control the crowds, this was left to the Residency Staff.

Now for the residents of this campus a warning. If you are pushed with such force that you break a door or are choked, IT IS ONLY HARASSMENT, which must be witnessed by a Public Safety officer in order to file a complaint. IT IS NOT ASSAULT as stated by the Public Safety officer, in order for it to be assault you must sustain a laceration or severe bruise namely sustain noticeable physical injury! If someone pushed you against a door until you break it it is not vandalism because they did not directly

break the door you did. Yet if they break it with a bat it is vandalism. Also don't expect Public Safety officers to control a crowd or help you look for a person who just harassed because they didn't help us. Namely because they can't leave their vehicles for fear of vandalism or enter a building because of poor radio reception. These reasons were stated by Public Safety officers. Also, when Public Safety officers tell you that you can come down and file a complaint don't expect it to be in their report, because we have witnesses that will state that Public Safety officers told on the night of March 30 that we could file a complaint yet this is not in the officer's report.

So, residents of this campus, learn from this incident—don't expect much sympathy from certain Public Safety officers or any concern for your rights, or even a concentrated effort to help you. Because two R. A.'s and myself didn't receive it Saturday March 30.

What must be done is a concerted effort to end these problems and to improve the relationship with the residents and the Public Safety officers. If no changes occur, then more residents will be harassed, hurt, shown no sympathy and totally ignored when Public Safety officers respond to the complaints.

Sincerely
W. Forst Elliot

Resident Assistant
Kelly B 320

SUNY Faculty & NTP Staff

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The Stony Brook
Table Tennis Assoc.

will NOT meet today (Friday, April 5th).
We will resume our **!!!BIG!!!** tournament next week,
on Friday, April 12th, at 6:30pm in the Dance Studio in the
Gym. Sorry, but it is too late to admit new entrants. If you
are still in the tournament and cannot be there on
April 12th, please let us know by calling David
at 246-8991.

HAPPY PASSOVER & EASTER

P.S.— The Table Tennis Association congratulates
SHIAO-TUNG CHOU
the number one player in our club, for winning the first place in
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The Graduate Student Organization
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The term of office is from September 1st, 1985
until August 31st, 1986.

Nominations for offices MAY BE SUBMITTED to the G.S.O. Office, Room 135,
Old Chemistry Building, Until April 19th, 1985 at 5:00pm.

For further information please contact the G.S.O. Office 246-7756.



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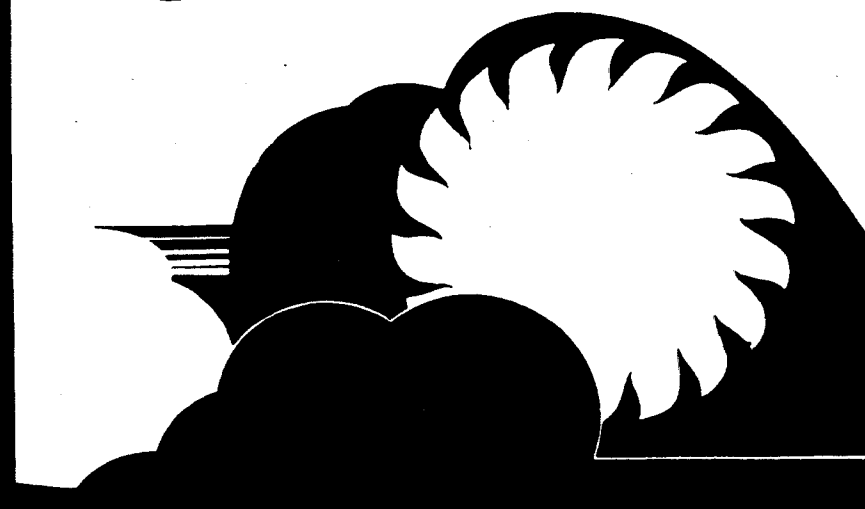
Saturday, April 13th

Agenda includes speakers, workshops on
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Pre-registration for students is \$5.00
For more info call GALA at 246-7943



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STONY BROOK EQUESTRIANS!!!! Please study the following and know it by May 3 in a 12oz. Tom Collins glass — Mix 4 sprigs of mint, 1 Tsp. powdered sugar, 2 Tsp. water. Fill mug with shaved ice and 2 1/2 oz. straight Bourbon. Stir gently until glass is frosted. Decorate with orange, lemon, pineapple and a cherry. Insert 5-6 more sprigs of mint on top. Serve with straw — Get to Kentucky and kick some A —!!!

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HAZEL EYES ARE YOU STILL there? I think some messages got lost in the shuffle. If you're still interested meet me in the middle of the Union Bridge at noon on Thursday April 11 (eleven). We can do something crazy like get an ice cream cone. I'll wear a blue bandana around my neck. Hazel Eyes.

GAYFEST IS HERE!!! Check it out, today in the Union Fireside Lounge. Call 6-7943 for info.

BELINA, I APOLOGIZE (for the personal) Joe

PAUL I WON'T LEAVE YOU in the night. Call Aise at 6-6964 after 10 pm. Fri. night.

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FOUND: Round gold charm engraved on back "T.J. Big Boy" if lost, call 6-6433.

\$60 to whoever found a Seiko watch on Saturday on the Tabler steps. Please contact Joanna at 6-7565.

LOST SHARP PRINTING CALCULATOR in Old Physics 108 — "Waldman" engraved on front. Water. Fill mug with shaved ice and 2 1/2 oz. straight Bourbon. Stir gently until glass is frosted. Decorate with orange, lemon, pineapple and a cherry. Insert 5-6 more sprigs of mint on top. Serve with straw — Reward! Call 246-5158.

LOST SMALL GOLD NAMEPLATE CHAIN inscribed: "Maria." Please call Kurtis at 246-7360. Sentimental value!!!

\$5.00 REWARD for anyone who has found a brown pocketbook, lost on 4/1/85. Important I.D. and paper in it. If found please contact Maria at 6-8962 or drop by Kelly B room 106C.

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Page 11
Today

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Mature and fun-loving male, 6'1", into intimate evenings (mornings too). Friends are great to have, but I also want something more. I like a girl with personality, and with a good sense of humor. Interested? Write to box 3 and make me laugh (don't be dirty). If you make me laugh I'll call you.
Go Ahead, Make Me Laugh.

Sincere, quiet SWM, 22, tall and blonde, looking for confident, caring, attractive woman who loves music, the outdoors, NYC, and peaceful moments together. Nothing finer than good company and a nice bottle of wine. Successful, imaginative writer is unhappy with singles scene, yet wants relationship with someone sincere. Reply Box 7.

Interested in meeting sweet, sensitive, caring graduate students or working people between 28-35. Only guys who want to meet a real person, not someone to fool around with. If you'd like a relationship with someone that includes fun but possibly more, I'd like to meet you. You must have a lot of self confidence as this is intriguing to me. I'm tired of going out with people who know nothing about love relationships, except in an intellectual way. Reply Box 13.

I'm a sexy, sensitive and very sweet, with a good sense of humor, love to be hugged and enjoy kissing. If you are taller than I am, have a mustache and you're good looking, I'd like to hear from you. Reply 17.

I'm a 5'11" male who isn't gorgeous, rich or going to law school. All I can offer you is affection, laughs, fun. Will you settle? I swear, I don't look like Jabba the Hut, and I could probably splurge for a rose once and a while. Drop me a line, and I'll spare the quarter for the phone call. Reply box 22.

Jesus Christ never said a word to me but I truly believe that there is someone out there who can learn to love a 5'8", brown eyed, male gymnast with hair on one side of his stomach. Don't you? Respond Box 23.

Honesty, Vitality, sincerity and a "dash of the devil." That's what I'm looking for. Could you be the one? I'm a SWM, 20, who enjoys laughing, togetherness, adventure, walks on the beach and Annette Funicello movies. (Note: You need not look like Annette Funicello. Reply Box 24.

Sweet, honest, sincere & good looking SWF. Into old rock, mellow times, sincere relationships, seeks good-natured, partyin' guy, 21-25 to share an exciting and entertaining summer doing everything under the sun. Must enjoy a good smoke, and outdoors. Reply box 25.

5'11" Brunette (OK 5'3/4") looking for a down to earth guy who is considerate and caring, and who happens to be looking for a girl who doesn't pancake a ton of makeup on her face or constantly looks at herself in the mirror. I enjoy the outdoors, art shows especially in the village and caring a lot about my friends. Box 30.

Lonely SWM, bio. student, seeks warm, friendly, intelligent Female 18-29. I'm 19, kind, considerate, handsome, and down to earth. Likes the outdoors, sailing, swimming, camping, canoeing, and some of the more cultured things in life. I like most music, old and new, and I play an instrument. Have a good sense of humor, and I enjoy life. If you're mature and want someone with the old fashioned values of honesty and loyalty, drop me a line. Reply Box 31.

SWM 21, Jewish, 5'5", 125 lbs. Attractive, sensitive, good sense of humor. Looking for sincere, funny 19-23 yr. old SWF to share good times and a meaningful, affectionate relationship. I love theatre, good films, tennis, Freud, Barbara Streisand, and Rod Stewart. I'm warm, sincere, down-to-earth, sometimes cynical. Please respond. I love mail. Reply Box 32.

Is it my imagination or is it impossible to meet people at Stony Brook? I just want to meet a nice, romantic, slender guy. If you're fed up with the party scene and looking for a nice, romantic, attractive woman maybe we could get together. Box 33.

Are you and your best buddy sick of the bar scene and bored with each other? Well, so are we. Two SWF aged 21 and 22 are looking for a change of pace. If interested contact Box 35.

ONE GREAT GUY
Seeks student union. Will stop at nothing to make appreciative girl happy. Write now for all the right reasons. P.O. Box 834, Stony Brook, NY, 11790.

Two SWM's age 22 and 23 wish to meet two attractive females. OUR interest include almost anything. NO pressure, we're out for a good time. Reply Box 36.

TO THE "CHEF" — Your response is waiting at the Statesman office. — **THE BEAR**

RESPONSE TO DATELINE

TO ANYTHING ROMANTIC Hi! I am Box #29. If you are still interested, please give me a call at 246-4539 (Carl is my name) and we will see about meeting somewhere. OK? Thanks for writing, by the way.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*

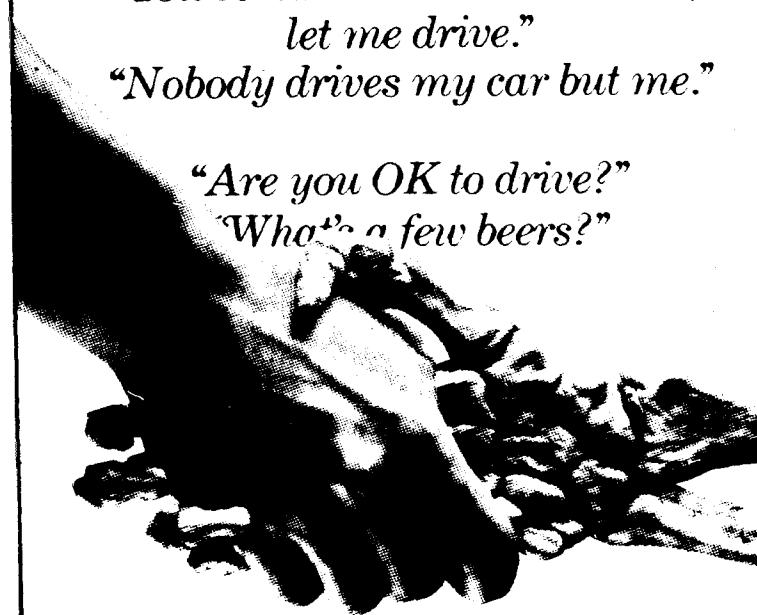
*"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*



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CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

U.S. Department of Transportation



**Statesman would like
to wish all of its
readers a
HAPPY PASSOVER
& EASTER!**

Statesman SPORTS

Friday, April 5, 1985

Patriots Slaughter Lions Effortlessly

By John Buonora

The Stony Brook lacrosse team buried the Dowling Lions by the score of 19-2 on Wednesday. Nine players tallied in the goal column for the Pats, as they upped their season mark to 5-3.

It was never really a contest, as Dowling only competed with 11 players. The ball rarely left the Dowling end of the field, as the Pats bombarded the Lion cage with shot after shot, and that resulted in 19 Pat goals (Most goals this season.)

Bruce Pollack scored his first goal of the year after returning from the injured list. At 4:45 of the first period, with the Pats ahead 2-1 Pollack scored unassisted (He later added two more goals and two assists.) Fellow attackmen John Warrack and Brian Rielly added four and three goals respectively.

Pollack wasn't the only Pat to get into the goal column for the first time this year. Don McRea scored his first of the season at 11:02 of quarter two, and sophomore Carl Chambers netted his first late in the final quarter. The Pats didn't start off well, playing sloppily for the first five minutes. "I hope we play better on Saturday than we did today," said head coach John Ziegler. Most of the Pats didn't seem too enthused at playing the game in the cold and rain. "It wasn't the most exciting game of the season," said Paul Emmanuel. Before the game, the players said they weren't looking past Dowling to Saturday's game vs.

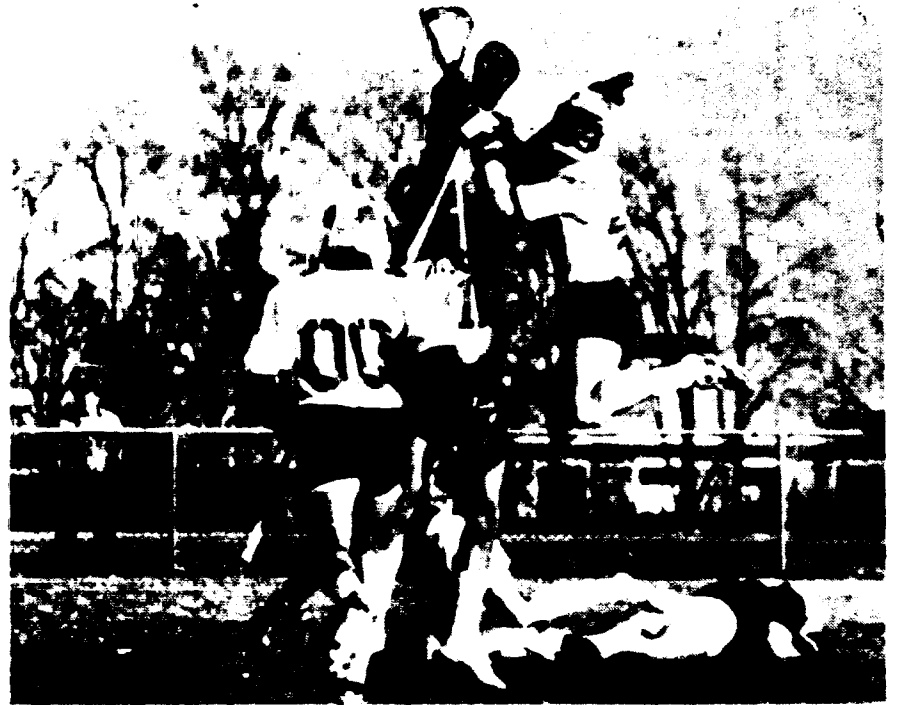
Wesleyan, afterwards was another story. "There is no doubt that we're excited for Saturday," said Kevin Sheehan.

The Pats may not have wanted to play in the rain, but the mood on the sideline was light, and obviously the score reflected that they did do something right. What they did do right was find the open man. The Pats seemed to walk into the Dowling end at will. The Pat defense did relatively little work, and Fisher had to come up with only three saves in the entire contest.

The Pats handled the game in a very professional manner, doing their work and then setting their sites on Saturday's challenge. This is going to be a crucial game if the Pats are to make the playoffs. Many players feel that if they can beat Wesleyan (No. 3 in the nation), then get past Division I Notre Dame, they have an excellent chance at cracking into the Division III rankings.

It will be a very intense game, and the Pats seem ready and confident. They do however have the challenge in proper perspective. Said Chris Scaduto, "10 guys are going to have to play out of their heads on Saturday."

Tweety's Cage — The man-up team converted eight of 12 chances vs. Dowling. Don McRea, who had been doing an excellent job on face-offs, won



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Stony Brook destroyed Dowling, 19-2 in a recent competition.

10 of 13. (He's 41/58 for a 71% success rate in the last 3 games). Danny McNaughton sat out after just one shift with a broken thumb. He should be ready for Saturday. With the Pats ahead 15-2, Coach Ziegler took Marcel Fisher out of goal and replaced him with Eric Stern. The switch was a major success.

Stern allowed no goals, and Fisher playing attack, scored twice showing his versatility and stickhandling skills. Stephan Koczinski will return to the lineup on Monday. Saturday's game starts at 2:00 PM, and on Monday at 1:30 PM at home vs. the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Women Looking Good At The Gun

By Doreen Eng

The Stony Brook women's track team began their outdoor season with a bang on March 30 at the C.W. Post Relays. They placed second in a field of 23 teams finishing ahead of a number of Division I schools; Fordham, Wagner, St. John's, Columbia, Bar-

nard and Manhattan being among them. The top three teams were New York Tech first with 95 points, Stony Brook second with 65 points and L.I.U. third with 60 points.

The Pats took their record breaking streak outdoors, setting four school records at the meet. Records were

set by Donna Lyons, second in the 5000m run with a time of 18:37.4, besting the old record by 39 seconds; from Cheryl Hunter, third in the javelin throw bet-

tering her old mark to 119'7"; by Sue Yarsinske speeding to fourth in the 200m with a time of 26 seconds and Mary Dolan, second in the 3000m with a

cruising time of 10:34. Also in the 3000m were Laura Whitney who placed fourth with a time of 10:46.8 and Megan Brown who was fifth with a time of 10:58.4.

Other results were a fourth place finish by Charlene Landrum in the 100m dash with a time of 12.9 seconds along with a sixth place finish in the long jump with a

14'4" effort. Marie Benard placed third in the 1500m run with a time of 4:45.2, just missing the NCAA qualifying time of 4:44, then came back to win the 800m with a time of 2:17.3 and Hunter was first in the shot put with a throw of 42'2" and was second in the discus with a throw of 128'6".

The women's track team will be without the benefit of two time All-American Caryl Senn for the Outdoor season, having gone through a successful four years of

collegiate competition. Her absence will certainly be felt. Now competing for Island Track Club, Senn was first in the javelin with a throw of 121'4", second in the

200m, 3rd in the 400m with a time of 67.0 and second in the 300m hurdles with a time of 15.9. The team's next meet will be the "Red Men" Invitational at St. John's University on April 14.



Statesman/ Corey Vander

The Stony Brook women's track team has been turning in some great performances lately.