

# Election Enhances Education Aid

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—While the election results may not have been the landslide victory for higher education that some had hoped for, college lobbyists in Washington agree they will be in a better position to resist the next round of education cuts President Reagan is expected to propose in February.

"For higher education, the results are mixed," explained Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education. "The American public did not give a ringing endorsement of Reaganomics and the president's cutbacks, but on the other hand they didn't condemn them."

Overall, Aaron and other observers say, higher education made some significant gains in terms of support and funding in the new Congress.

A more liberal House of Representatives, fewer "Reagan Robots" in Congress, and the fact that education became an issue in many of the election races, will mean more political support for and less opposition to higher education, they said.

Still, higher education did not become the issue some supporters had hoped it would be, and several key races were lost despite an overall gain in liberal support.

"This election was totally predicted on domestic policy, namely jobs and the economy and social security," Aaron said.

"The economy was the major issue," agreed Joel Packerd, assistant director for government relations at the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The president's cutbacks, he pointed out, became secondary to inflation and unemployment.

Even the student political action committees, which lobbied and campaigned to make education a major issue, concede their cause took a back seat to more widespread concerns over the economy and jobs.

The National Student Political Action Committee, an arm of the U.S. Student Association, was counting on more support from unemployed and liberal groups to help bring out the pro-education vote, said director Joe Sweeney.

Instead, he said, education was eclipsed by voter concern over money and jobs.

But even as a secondary issue, higher education was a visible factor in this year's elections, sources say, and politicians will think again before they support additional cutbacks and reductions.

"Overall, things look positive," Packerd said, "In the House, where there was a pick-up of 26 Democratic seats, it will definitely help us out. That will make it very difficult, if not impossible, for the president to make any more cuts in student financial aid and other education funding."

But one of higher education's strategic victories was in the senate, where New Mexico Republican Harrison Schmitt was ousted from his seat and from his position as head of the Senate subcommittee which controls appropriations for education.

Schmitt has repeatedly supported cuts in federal student aid, Packerd said, "and we're not overly sorry to see him go."

"That was one of the more favorable results," concurred Aaron of Schmitt's defeat. I have to say that not many people will miss him."

Schmitt fought for President Reagan's massive cuts in student aid last year, and argued for cuts in programs such as State Student Incentive Grants and Pell Grants. At one point, Schmitt remarked that the money students would lose from Pell Grants would hardly amount to a pack of cigarettes a day.

But Schmitt's replacement on the appropriations subcommittee is still in doubt, and education supporters are reluctant to call his defeat a full-fledged victory, lest a stronger opponent should take the chair.

"Schmitt's defeat means a new appointment to the subcommittee that deals with financial aid," explained Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "All the other committee members are already serving on subcommittees," so it's hard to predict Schmitt's replacement, Martin said.

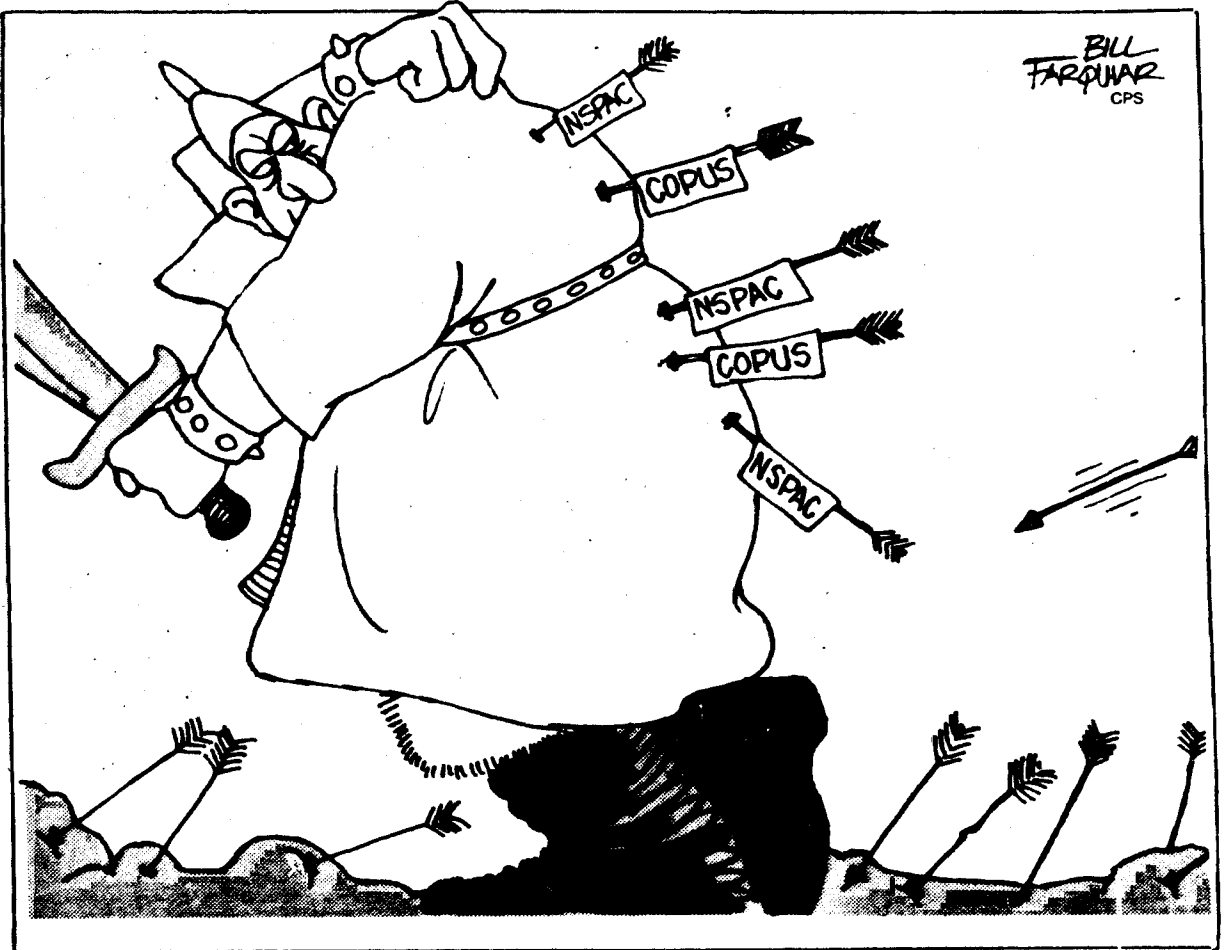
"For the most part," he continued, "the changes in the Senate shouldn't make that much difference. The real changes occurred in the House."

"The House is definitely more liberal," said Aaron, which should put education supporters in a much more favorable position than they've had the last two years.

But education lobbyists also lost a handful of allies in the House this year, they reluctantly admit.

"Peter Peyser (D-NY) was a significant loss,"

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## Student Lobbying Groups Attack Legislative Stance

By the College Press Service

It was to have been a war on legislators who voted to cut student aid programs. Instead it was an exercise in shooting at targets who often were looking in another direction.

Threatening to unleash hordes of student volunteers and to conduct ambitious student registration drives, the two most important student lobbying groups in Washington, D.C. each unveiled student political action committees (PAC) last spring to reward "friends of student aid" and punish its enemies in this fall's campaign.

In the PACs' first electoral war, however, neither the candidates they support nor those they opposed are sure the student PACs played important roles in their campaigns.

Of the candidates supported by the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), eight won and four lost.

Five of NSPAC's targets won. Three lost.

NSPAC's friends and enemies list was nearly identical to the one drawn up by the Student Political Action Committee, formed by the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS). NSPAC was formed by the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

"We won some big ones, and we lost some big ones," summarized NSPAC Director Joe Sweeney.

"The toughest defeat was clearly Peter Peyser," said COPUS Executive Director Jonathan Katz.

Peyser, a member of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, was a vociferous leader of the effort to defeat President Reagan's proposals in both 1980 and 1981 to slash federal student aid funds by half.

"We did more work for (Peyser) than just about anyone else," Katz said.

NSPAC, COPUS and the Student Association of the State University (SASU) in New York all sent volunteers and leaflets into Peyser's district, which itself

didn't have many campuses in it. Peyser's district, however, had been changed substantially, and the redistricting played an important role in his defeat.

Indeed, in their election postmortems both Sweeney and Katz asserted their PACs' influence was limited by a variety of factors. "Our original premise," Sweeney said, "was that student groups in conjunction with other groups—environmentalists, the unemployed, and civil rights groups—would present an alternative." But in the end, the economy and inflation overshadowed everything else, he said.

Student aid, for example, never became much of an issue in Pennsylvania's 7th district, where NSPAC supported Democrat Peter Kostmeyer over incumbent Republican James Coyne. The district boasts the highest concentration of student-aged voters in the state.

The race turned instead on economic issues, local observers said. Indeed, at least some campaign members weren't aware of NSPAC at all.

Kostmeyer Press Secretary Susan Wright had heard

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# Solidarity Leader Returns Home

Gdansk, Poland (AP)—Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to a joyful homecoming yesterday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following his release from 11 months in martial-law custody.

There was no immediate explanation for Walesa's delay in coming home to the first-floor apartment in this Baltic port city where his wife, seven children and hundreds of friends and supporters had maintained a long, anxious vigil. Walesa was arrested when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity suspended. The independent union was outlawed by Parliament last month.

The crowd broke into cheers when the 39-year-old union chief showed up just before 10:30 PM—4:30 PM EST.

But Walesa jumped from the car, and accompanied by several bodyguards, rushed into the building without shaking hands. Witnesses discounted an earlier report that the bodyguards were Solidarity members and said it appeared they were government security men.

After five minutes and in response to the incessant chants of the crowd, he went to an open window of the apartment and said, "I will speak very briefly because I have not used my voice for one year.

"We have to reach an agreement, but not on our knees," he said, echoing the statement he made during an interview with the government television network Saturday at the state-run lodge in southeastern Poland where he had been held for the past six months.

When he asked if the interview had been shown on television last night, the crowd roared, "No."



Lech Walesa taken two years ago in Tokyo.

Statesman/Magda Gilewicz

"I have to think it over," he said. "So give me a couple of days."

Walesa arrived in a four-car caravan when a crowd that had swelled to about 3,000 during the day's waiting had dwindled to about 500. He returned to the drab apartment in Gdansk's Zaspas district four days after the military regime announced his impending release from the government lodge at Arlamow, where he had been in custody for six of the 11 months of internment.

Mystery, speculation and official

silence had surrounded Walesa's whereabouts since the communist government announced Saturday that it had freed him.

Authorities had said they were freeing him because they no longer considered him a political threat, and that he had promised to come to terms with the martial-law government.

The government said Saturday that Walesa had left Arlamow and distributed pictures showing the union leader carrying suitcases. A black car was pic-

tured in the background.

A copy of the transcript of the television interview that was obtained by The Associated Press quoted Walesa as saying he wants a reconciliation with the government but "not on my knees."

The crowd gathered outside the Walesa apartment, one of hundreds of nondescript dwellings in a Gdansk suburb, had decorated the neighborhood with Polish flags, red Solidarity banners, pictures of Walesa flowers. Police made no moves to stop them.

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### -International-

Moscow—Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Moscow yesterday for Leonid Brezhnev's funeral, and said he wanted the new Kremlin leadership to know the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties.

Vice President George Bush arrived from Nigeria to join Shultz, and both planned a visit to the House of Unions where the late Soviet president's body lay in state. Bush broke away from a seven-nation African tour to lead the U.S. delegation at the Brezhnev funeral.

Bush is the first American vice president to visit Moscow since Dwight Eisenhower's vice-president Richard Nixon came here in 1959 to meet with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

Brezhnev, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack after leading the Soviet Union for 18 years, will be given a hero's burial today in Red Square. He was 75 years old.

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Jerusalem—A grief-stricken Prime Minister Menachem Begin rushed home from the United States yesterday after his wife of 43 years died, and Israel began a day of official mourning for victims of an explosion in Lebanon that killed 89 people.

Israelis, saddened by Begin's loss of his wife, Aliza, and by the deaths in a blast last week that leveled Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, were told by a Cabinet minister that the explosion was accidental, not sabotage as had been suspected.

The Israeli energy minister said the army had reported the blast was certainly not sabotage. But a Cabinet source said the military had not yet ruled out a bomb, and a military spokesman said all hypotheses were "mere speculation" at this point.

The solemn Israeli mood already had caused Begin to cancel entertainment events during his appearance before a Los Angeles Jewish group last Saturday.

Then he received word that his wife, Aliza, had died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. Mrs. Begin, 62, had a long history of asthma and respiratory problems and had been hospitalized for five weeks.

Hospital spokeswoman Margalit Toledano said Mrs.

Begin suffered "sudden cardiac arrest" and died at 1:30 AM yesterday—6:30 PM EST Saturday.

The 69-year-old prime minister cut short his planned 10-day American trip, which was to have included talks with President Reagan on Lebanon and the Middle East peace process, and boarded his Israeli air force Boeing 707 for the long flight home.

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Cairo, Egypt—Eleven bodies were found washed ashore on the Mediterranean coastline 25 miles from a spot where a Greek merchant ship is believed to have sunk Nov. 8, an Alexandria harbor officer said yesterday.

"The bodies probably belong to the crew," Brig. Aly Suleiman said in a telephone interview. But he said he could not confirm this. The bodies—10 male and one female—were washed ashore Saturday, all wearing life preservers, he said.

The 336-foot ship had crew members, including nine Egyptians. It was enroute from Spain to Egypt and was last heard from 25 miles from Alexandria during a bad storm. Search efforts have been futile.

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Nicosia, Cyprus—Two aides to Iran's executed former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh received prison terms for conspiring with him to overthrow the Islamic revolutionary government, the official Iranian news agency said yesterday. Ghotbzadeh was convicted and executed Sept. 15 after he was found guilty by a revolutionary court of conspiracy to topple the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last April.

The state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said Abdulreza Hejazi was sentenced to seven months in prison for being "insignificantly involved," in Ghotbzadeh's alleged plans. It said Ahmed Abbasi was sentenced to eight months in prison and 10 years confined to his house. The agency did not elaborate on how the two were implicated.

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Tokyo—A Japanese trainer jet performing at an air show crashed in flames yesterday, killing the pilot, injuring 11 people, burning two homes and damaging 30 parked cars as 80,000 horrified spectators watched, police said.

None of the injured was hurt seriously, police said.

The jet crashed less than a mile from a Japan Air Self-Defense Force base in Hammamatsu, about 136 miles southwest of Tokyo. Police said cause of the accident was not known.

### -National-

Cape Canaveral, Florida—Space shuttle astronauts readied their gear yesterday for America's first space walk in nine years, as two Soviet cosmonauts coasted to an endurance record for man-in-space.

The Soviets had logged 186 days—more than six months—aboard Salyut 7.

The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 7:50 AM EST today, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to order a one-day delay; yesterday he was working without complaint.

Sailing high above Africa, astronaut Joseph Allen peered into the space shuttle's open cargo bay yesterday and reported, "We're looking forward to going out there tomorrow—looks like it needs some dusting and cleaning."

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Washington—Under the soaring arches of the Washington Cathedral, Vietnam veterans heard prayers yesterday that the reconciliation they seek can lead to an end of war.

Among the congregants was Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, 88, who was America's chief representative in Vietnam when half a million American troops were there. Bunker left in 1973, six weeks after the departure of U.S. forces during a negotiated withdrawal that ended in a Communist takeover.

While well-dressed Washingtonians prayed alongside visiting Vietnam veterans in frayed field jackets at the cathedral, spontaneous rituals of remembrance took place at the black granite walls of the Vietnam War Memorial.

The memorial, built at the insistence of Vietnam veterans, was dedicated Saturday following a triumphant veterans' parade down Constitution Avenue.

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# Interest Rates Decline on Federal Student Loans

By Gary Gately

Diamondback

Interest rates on federal loans to the parents of college students declined by two percentage points as of Nov. 1 dropping from 14 percent to 12 percent.

The rate change for Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) is the result of a law requiring the rate to drop whenever interest rates on treasury bills remain below 14 percent for 12 consecutive months.

The treasury bill rate—which is considered a barometer of future market-rate changes—declined to 8.6 percent during August and 7.8 percent during September after hovering between 11 and 13 percent most of the last 12 months.

The decrease in the rate for auxiliary loans marks the first decline in interest rates on federal student loans since Congress last month overrode President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 million spending bill, restoring \$217 million in federal student aid.

In addition, Education Department officials said recently the cost of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program to the federal government will fall significantly below earlier estimates. Federal law also required that the GSL rate drop from 9 percent to 8 percent if the treasury bill rate remains below 9 percent for 12 consecutive months.

The officials estimate that the GSL program—the largest federal student loan program—will cost the government about \$3.1 billion for the fiscal year begun Oct. 1—\$800,000 million less than earlier projections.

The federal government pays banks 60 percent of the difference between the 9-percent interest rate students pay and the market interest rate banks could earn lending to other customers. Thus, a decline in the market interest rate could mean a reduction in federal GSL subsidies to banks.

Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said that the interest rate drop had been expected for Oct. 1 but was delayed a month. Although the new rate applies to loans disbursed on or after Nov. 1, he said parents who applied for the loans some time ago are eligible for the new rate if their funds haven't already been disbursed.

Joyce stipulated that this reduction was triggered by legislation made a year ago and that further interest rate reductions, as far as GSL loans, seem bleak. The loans for parents are different from GSLs in that the GSL's are subsidized by the federal government while the former are not. The recent drop therefore affects the parents' pocket and not that of the federal government, Joyce said. The federal budget proposal should be made more public in January, he said, including information about rate changes.



Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said that the interest rate drop was expected for Oct. 1.

## Assailant Sought by Police in Sodomy Case

By John Buscemi

Suffolk County Police have released a composite drawing of a man who, on Oct. 7, sodomized a woman that, university police said, he "picked up" on campus.

According to a report prepared by Sixth Squad Detectives, the assailant is a white male, about 22-years-old. He has a slender build, straight, shoulder-length blond hair streaked with brown and a narrow face and mouth. The skin on his face is rough and covered in places with red blotches. When he committed the crime, he was wearing blue jeans, a blue plaid shirt and dark brown suede work boots.

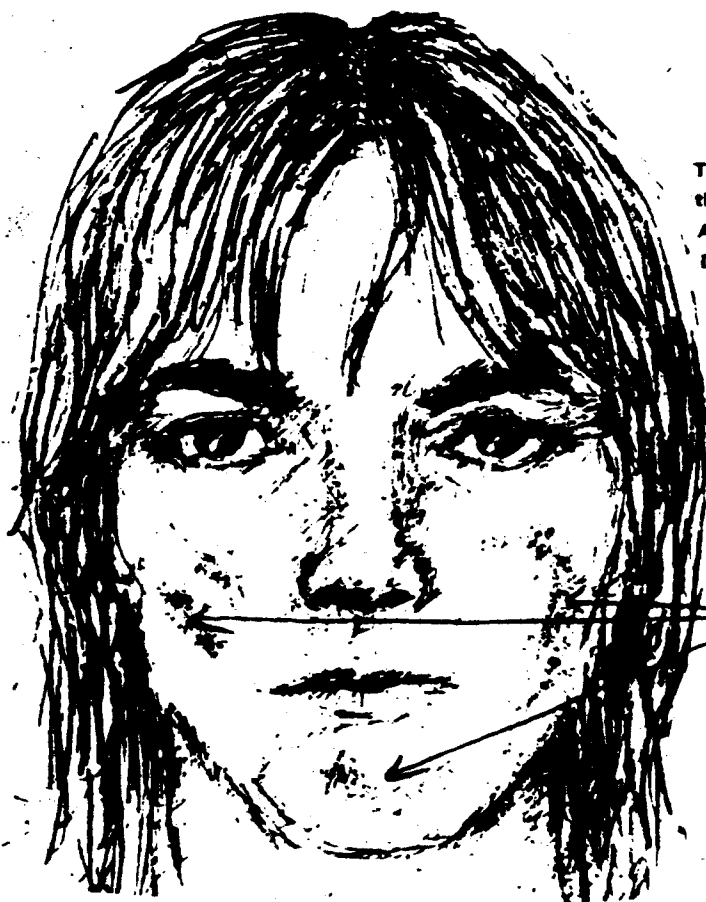
The victim, whose name was not released, was waiting for a bus near Tabler Quad when her assailant "picked [her] up" and gave her a ride in his car, said Public Safety Lt. Fred Evans. He drove her off the campus and sodomized her, Evans said.

Evans said the woman may have been hitchhiking.

The vehicle the suspect used is described in the report as a "light brownish/greenish ratty type," with two doors, "push button windows," bench seats, an automatic transmission and no radio. "A large wrench was on the steering wheel [and] was used as a stick shift." There was no door on the glove compartment, no window or door handle on the passenger side door and the

dashboard was partially missing. A dark blue, cold weather parka was on the front seat and the vehicle was dirty and full of "papers and junk."

Sixth Squad Detective Geoghegan at Police said that anyone with information relevant to the case should call 451-4452. Information will be kept confidential.



This composite was released last week by the Suffolk County Police Department. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Geoghegan at 451-4452.

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## Four SB Students Receive German Awards

By Elizabeth Wasserman

"Gluckwunsch" are in order for four undergraduates at Stony Brook concentrating in German studies. For those who don't know, the German word "gluckwunsch," translates into English as congratulations.

Matthew Kaplan, Helga Kuehbauch, Christina Melitz and Rosemarie Meyer are to each be recipients of \$500 awards Wednesday, from the German Academic Exchange Service.

Fredrick Ruplin, chairman of under-

graduate German Studies at Stony Brook, said that the exchange service receives the funds directly from the German government and then disburses them as they see fit.

Ruplin said he had to choose the recipients out of the 33 students majoring in German that fit certain qualifications: upper division status, U.S. citizenship, a 3.5 or higher grade point average (GPA), pursuing a degree in German studies and having a workable knowledge of the German language. The

awards will be given at the German Department's Prime Time function at 2:30 PM Wednesday.

All four recipients of the awards expressed surprise and said they felt honored by the awards. "It makes you aware that someone is recognizing it," said Kaplan, a senior Comparative Literature major of the achievement. He said that people consider a major in subjects such as German studies as second to those of engineering and computer science.

Melitz, a Psychology and German major, plans to go to Germany this summer and said the money will help her get there. Meyer said that she hopes to use the money towards future schooling. Kuehbauch, who plans to save her award money, said that she likes the relatively small size of the German Department and the classes in German studies. She said the professors are "not lecturing at you, they are discussing with you."

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altering sabbatical leave practices in the city's education system as ways of cutting costs.

"The two-man sanitation truck is an excellent example of what can be done," he said.

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**Detroit, Michigan**—McLouth Steel Corp. workers have voted overwhelmingly to accept a contract with Tang Industries Inc. that calls for cuts in wages and benefits, United Steelworkers union officials said.

The vote Saturday was 1,334 to 389 on the six-year pact, said Jay McMurrin, a spokesman for Steelworkers Local 2659.

Tang, owned by industrialist Cyrus Tang and based in the Chicago area, plans to buy the financially ailing McLouth, the nation's 11th largest steelmaker. The contract cuts average hourly wages from \$8.99 to \$8 an hour and ends dental and vision insurance, three paid holidays and 168 jobs.

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**Dallas, Texas**—Two young sisters have been flown to the Soviet Union, where their parents hope doctors can stop the eye disease that is slowly blinding them.

Ben and Marlene Syc said they decided to try the Soviet treatment after seeing reports last year about Todd Cantrell of Dalton, Ga., who went to Moscow for treatment that saved his remaining sight. The Syc's daughters, Ginger, 9, and Sherry, 7, suffer from the same disease—retinitis pigmentosa, a deterioration of the retina. Ginger cannot see in the dark and Sherry has been declared legally blind.

"American doctors told me there was nothing they could do," Mrs. Syc said Friday before the family left for Moscow. "They said there is no way to cure RP. The Russians don't claim to cure it, just to stop it."

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**Navajo, Arizona**—Tracks remained blocked here yesterday as crews worked to clear debris left when 14 cars of a Sante Fe Railroad freight derailed, spilling 100,000 gallons of red wine and a load of wrapped Christmas presents.

Several of the cars caught fire after the derailment Saturday, but the blaze was extinguished by the evening, officials said.

Because of the way some cars were labeled, the cargo was at first believed to have included ammunition, fuel oil and corrosives.

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**New York**—A recent change in the state's rape law has led to the dropping of a charge in a case involving a woman who said she was forcibly raped twice but did not fear death or serious injury, according to the Brooklyn district attorney's office.

The law, amended by the Legislature last July, dropped a requirement of "earnest resistance" by a rape victim, but added the provision that the force used by a rapist must cause in the victim a "fear of immediate death of serious physical injury," the New York Times said.

In the Brooklyn case, a 19-year-old college student told authorities she had been raped twice and strongly resisted her attacker, but did not fear death or serious injury because her accused attacker had lived with her family for five years, the paper said.

As a result, a first-degree rape charge lodged against the suspect was dropped by the district attorney. The man was instead charged with attempted rape and two misdemeanors.

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**New York**—Health officials were trying to determine if three people stricken by headaches, nausea, throat irritation and disorientation were made ill by methyl bromide gas used to fumigate a lower Manhattan warehouse, a spokeswoman said yesterday.

Blood tests will show if the three people, who went to New York Infirmity-Beekman Hospital Friday from the area near the building were stricken by the gas, said hospital spokeswoman Maureen Flatly. The results are expected today.

All three were released after doctors determined they were not in danger.

"If their methyl bromide levels were elevated at the time they came in, the blood tests will show that," Miss Flatly said.

The most seriously stricken was Phil Goding, a 28-year-old construction worker from Brooklyn, who was held overnight for observation. Miss Flatly said Goding, who was working on a building near the warehouse that was fumigated, told doctors he smelled gas before becoming ill.

The other two, whose symptoms were milder than Goding's, were working at the site when they became ill, Miss Flatly said. Their identities were withheld at their request, Miss Flatly said.

The warehouse had been infested with Khapra beetles, a grain pest known for its huge appetite. The beetles were brought into this country from India in the seams of burlap bags that contained brass utensils.

(compiled from the Associated Press)

# Burlesque Ban Lifted, Policies to Be Reviewed

By Howard Saltz

A temporary ban of a male burlesque show to be held this weekend was lifted just hours after it was implemented on Friday, leaving what some administrators are calling a void in university policy regarding this type of entertainment.

Aphrodisiac, a six-member troupe that combines theatrics, dance and some nudity, will perform Saturday night as scheduled in the Stony Brook Union ballroom. Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston had told Union officials not to approve the use of the facility, but reversed that decision just before 5 PM because, he said yesterday, "it was [initially] described—loosely, I guess—a strip act and not much else."

But the decision to allow the show to

go on brings to light what the director of the university's Student Activities Office called "ambiguities" and "lack of consistency" in what the university will allow. Preston said this will be examined in the future to determine "what the boundaries are."

Student Activities Director Kayla Joskow Mendelsohn, who approved the use of the Union space upon Preston's decision, said Aphrodisiac was approved because it is a night club act, not just a strip show; because it is in the Union, not a residence hall; because it is "within the boundaries of obscenity laws"; and because "we're not going to get into issues of censoring based on morality." She gave the reasons to members of the Student Activities Board (SAB), the student-run group

that handles all campus concerts, speakers and shows. Aphrodisiac will appear at Tokyo Joe's, the new semi-monthly night club SAB sets up in the Union.

But, Joskow said, it should be considered that the university is a state institution and "because state institutions are so dependent on public support now, we have to be real sensitive to the public's reaction to what we do on campus." Added Preston: "How we present ourselves to the public is not something that should be taken casually or cavalierly." The image an institution has, Preston said, influences where prospective college students and their parents will choose to go, and the financial support the institution receives. He also said that there are students whose objections to certain types of entertainment must be considered.

SAB officials, questioned Friday before approval of the show was ultimately given, said they should not have been barred from presenting Aphrodisiac because a similar show was presented last year at the End of the Bridge Restaurant in the Union. The End of the Bridge, now operated by the university food service company, DAKA, was run then by the Faculty-Student Association (FSA), the group made up of faculty, students and administrators that oversees campus businesses and runs some of its own.

That inconsistency is what Joskow called an ambiguity in the university's policy, one that has been decided on a case-by-case basis. In November 1980, for example, Preston's predecessor, Elizabeth Wadsworth, banned the x-rated film *Debbie Does Dallas* from being shown in two G-Quad residence halls. But more than 2,000 people turned out to see the x-rated movie *Deep Throat* last

month, which SAB presented in the Lecture Center.

Joskow cited the location of the show this weekend as a factor in its approval; Wadsworth banned *Debbie Does Dallas* because a number of women residents in the dormitories objected to it. *Deep Throat*, Preston said, had an educational purpose, as its star, Harry Reems, was part of a debate on pornography that same week. "There are a lot of policies that are not clear or not enforced," Joskow said.

Aphrodisiac was sought by SAB when they heard that 90 women from G and H Quads were planning to charter buses to see them off campus. The bus fare, admission fee and cost of drinks would have been much higher than the \$4 price here—which includes the \$2 admission to Tokyo Joe's for the rest of the evening—according to SAB member Donna Kelly, an O'Neill College resident assistant who said that 32 of the 38 women on her hall were planning to see Aphrodisiac by bus.

The show includes four 20-minute performances by rotating members of the group, Kelly said, and "most of the show's with their clothes on. There's scenery. They sing, they dance." Added SAB Chairman Daniel Lupi: "I think the administration definitely didn't like when we showed *Deep Throat*, but this isn't like that."

Aphrodisiac will cost SAB \$500, Lupi said, a low price because the troupe wants to enter the college market. Lupi said SAB, before learning of Preston's initial disapproval, had sent a mailgram to the group that confirmed SAB's commitment, a practice he said was tantamount to entering into a contract. SAB would have lost the money if the show did not go on, he said.



Aphrodisiac will perform Saturday night in the Stony Brook Union

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# I Was A Teenage Communist

By Mitchel Cohen

This is part 5 of the manuscript by Mitchel Cohen, excerpted every Monday exclusively in Statesman.

About halfway through my sophomore year I finally worked up the courage to ask a girl to dance at a mood. This was after a year and a half of going to these things and simply sitting there, holding a hand up to my mouth as if casually stifling a yawn, actually continuously checking out my breath. Of course I chose the prettiest girl there. Of course.

Johanna Caleca. I still remember her name. Was this Dylan's Johanna, with "the ghost of electricity howl(ing) in the bones of her face"? Two hours sitting, staring, that face churning my emotions, my knees turn to butter. "All right, idiot," I said to myself, "it's time you changed. She won't bite you. What if she says no? What'll I do then? Panic." I lean against the closet wall in G Lobby. Deep breaths. "Oh well, here goes . . ." Almost made it up to her that time, but thought better of it and sat back down. What a coward.

Johanna said yes. "What?"

"Yes, yes," she said.

"Gulp," my suave response.

We danced to the "Midnight Hour", rock and roll, her hand brushed my own, oh ecstasy! And then I remembered. I didn't know how to dance. My cha-cha, tango, and momba lessons at Brooklyn College did no good. I was a great twister, but that was already out of style. "Please play a twist, please-pleaseplease" I prayed. I mean, if god couldn't feel my anguish then, she had no right existing. She didn't feel it. So much for even feigning to believe in her.

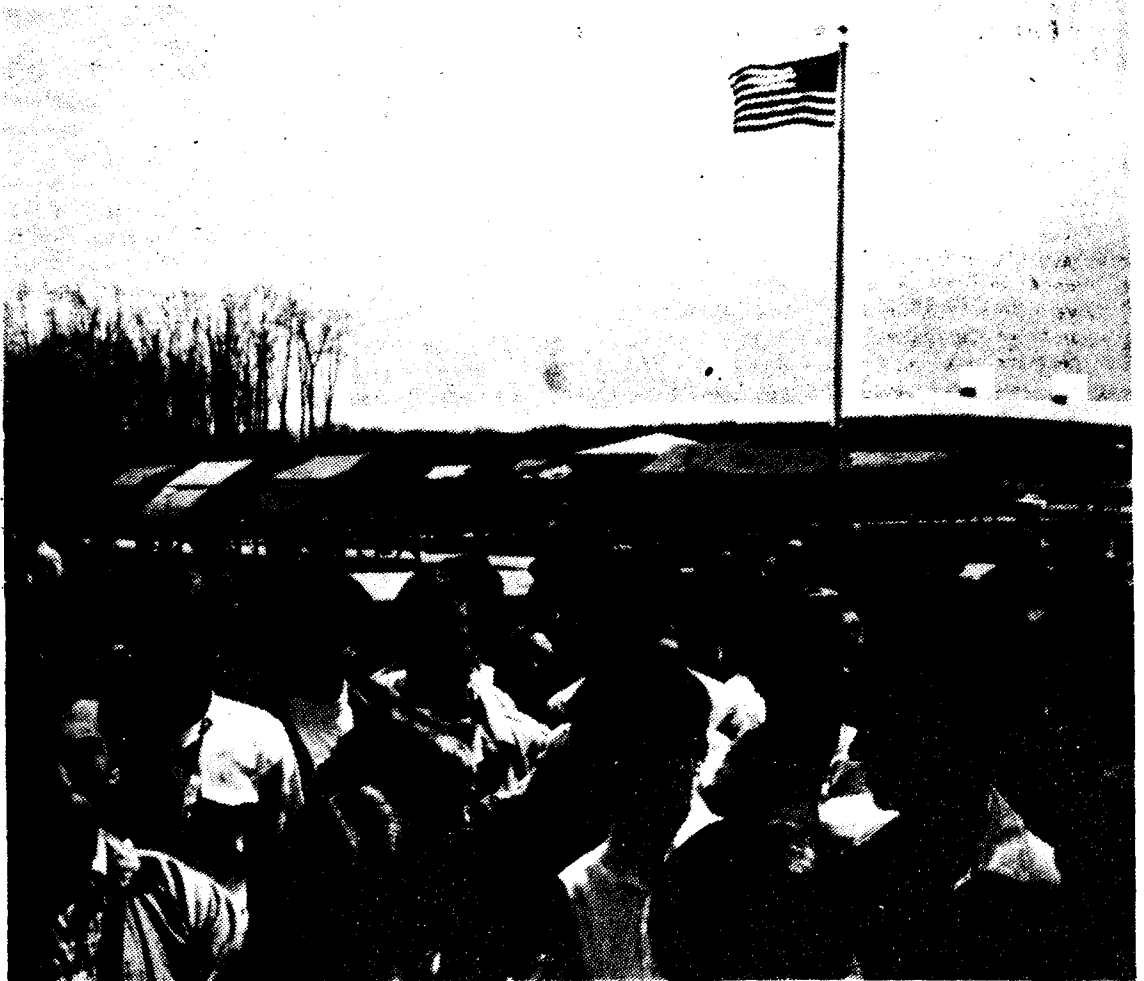
We danced, or rather, Johanna did. Me, I jumped, skipped, hopped, kicked, twisted, wrenched, and basically clobbered her shins. "I have to go", she said halfway through the song. "I have to study."

But by then I didn't care. I was soaring. The band began an atrocious rendition of a new Rolling Stones song. I tore through that mood looking for another girl to dance with. And another. And another. All night. Recklessly flinging myself into the arms of perfect strangers, running away from and into at the same time. I didn't care what they said or how they danced. I only knew "They are girls!!! I'm dancing with a girl, zowie!" I crawled up to my room exhausted and exuberant, and found that my roommate had come home drunk from the Coach House, pissed in my bed slippers, and was sleeping in my bed. I started to cry.

My roommate was an extremely good looking, egocentric white middle class slob who put on airs, copped all sorts of attitudes, and was a waiter at the Coach House on weekends. He cut himself around his eye one night while shaving, and talked the nurse into giving him an eyepatch, which made him look rather dashing, until you got to know him. He fixed me up on a blind date. Crazy Suzanne, he called her. We went to a Tom Paxton concert in the gym, me all spiffed up in my new burgundy sports jacket. I kept thinking of a date I had the previous year, as Stony Brook initiated computer pair-offs as a way people could get to know each other. I was almost six feet tall by then, she was four foot nine. The dance was in the gym, and performing was a group making its first east coast appearance called The Jefferson Airplane, to which the head of SAB, Howie Klein, paid the outrageous sum of \$250 for the night. My date said: "Yuck, this is just noise," and went home. I thought "Don't I need somebody to love?" There were streamers all over the gym, and people spinning in circles in the back like 40 gyroscopes, and I smelled the sickly sweet smell of the very illegal marijuana for the first time, and thought the ethnics smoking it were all very daring for breaking the law upfront like that, and that they must all be crazy. And strangely, I found myself whirling around, dancing!

To go out with Suzanne, I'd borrowed someone's proo down the hall. I spent the whole time after the concert having Suzanne test my memory of it. "Mitchel, don't worry, I'm the waiter there, remember? All you have to do is watch my date when I'm working, you know?" I wasn't quite sure what he wanted me to watch, so I just nodded my head to indicate that I understood. After all, they all were a couple of years older than me.

My roommate Seth was able to get us drinks at half price. Actually, knowing the kind of person he was, he probably just brought us the drinks without marking them down at all, and pocketed the money



Students at a rally at Stony Brook in 1967.

I gave him. After the first four double-scotches I was reeling, but it was the next one that looped the harmonica, Albert. Examining the ketchup tube, I discovered a very interesting thing. It can be squeezed in such a manner that Jackson Pollack paintings can be done by virtually anybody on Rosanna's new dress. "Wow, an anti-elitist technique," I mumbled completely incoherent. I was about to do a little Daumier on Suzanne when Seth, who always was very much the philistine when it came to the creative arts, grabbed the tube out of my hand, whisked "our dates" to the bar, and left me liquorless and numb standing on top of the table doing a terrific rendition of "It ain't me, babe" on the harmonica at three in the morning.

Suzanne and Rosanna were all agog over Seth's friend the bartender, who was also the captain of the University basketball team. He invited them over to his "pad" for breakfast. "Oh, can I come too?", I peeped up pleadingly. They decided getting Mitchel drunk for the first time in his life originally might have sounded like a fine idea, maybe even some laughs in it, but it was time to take me home. "It must have been my breath," I later told myself, trying to explain the lump I had above my eye from where Suzanne's pocketbook "accidentally" cracked me as I did my very best Dobie Gillis imitation attempting to kiss her goodnight.

I began going out drinking whenever anyone wanted me along. I'd always get ripped. One night when the car went dead in the snow the six of us, completely plastered, had to push it back from the corner of 25A and Nicholls Road, just a few hundred meters from the Coach House (since resurrected into Dining Car 1890). We kept falling on our faces, getting up, pushing some more ("Nother hit of brandy, Mitchel?"), falling down again. I decided I didn't like getting drunk so much anymore. The excuse to be rambunctious had shrunk in the last wash. It was cold out. Besides, I was almost eighteen and could use my own proof, going out whenever I wanted.

The first time I went by myself to the Coach House I walked, about two miles. It was a beautiful night, pitch black, and the stars bounced off the treetops. That's when Stony Brook had trees, dense forests, and flowers, before the University began polluting the air and water so badly that today you can see only one-fourth of the stars that I used to soar between in those lonely early years.

I walked into the Coach House. Everyone was rotting. I didn't know a single person there, nor did I

feel the way I did when my parents first came up to visit me, powerful and proud, showing off all my friends, holding my laundry in my hands saying: "Yea, it's clean. I did it myself."

"But you always did the wash at home, anyway," mom would say.

"Yes, but that's different." My roommate, Seth, would sit on his bed reading a book. His current girlfriend would be ironing his clothes.

"You ought to find yourself a girlfriend too, Mitchel," Seth would say, hugging Brenda affectionately. Funny, no matter how far back I try to remember, I always figured I could handle my own ironing. Once, when I mentioned this to Seth, he said: "Sure, I could also. But it makes Brenda feel wanted."

Seth and Brenda had originally met at the Stony Brook "Gal Sale," an auction of "women slaves", as the leaflet termed it, that took place annually in G Cafeteria, designed to raise money for the purchase of an ambulance for the student body, which the administration refused to pay for. Seth was, as he put it, "always one to contribute to a worthy cause." That year was the last time the "Gal Sale" was able to be held, in spite of much ballyhoo on the campus. SDS women and men dressed in chains the following year, and completely disrupted the proceeding, declaring it an "insult to women, an insult to people of color who fought against slavery, and an insult to men who are trying to form new ways of relating beyond the old objectified ways." All this was beyond Seth, who moaned at night about how we were infringing on his freedom to own a slave, er, excuse me, "girlfriend".

The first Stony Brook movies I saw, in the very same G cafeteria, were the Marx Brothers "Night at the Opera", and "Point of Order", a blistering documentary about the House UnAmerican Activities Committee and Senator Joe McCarthy. I laughed so hard during the Marx Brothers, and I cried so long during "Point of Order", that I felt I was about to be split like a watermelon. I sat staring at the screen as the movies ended, and as the students milled about, climbing the stairs back to the lobby. I noticed another freshman, Jeff, sitting and staring. Together, we sat and stared, sat and stared, aware that the other was doing the same, and an affinity grew between us without a word passing, without a glance. We both left our seats at the same time, and went out the doors at opposite ends of the cafeteria, to our respective dorms.

To Be Continued

# Elections Put College Lobbyists In Better Position

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Packerd said. "He was a staunch defender of student aid last year when we needed him."

"We're very sorry not to have him," agreed Aaron. "He was one of our biggest supporters and friends."

Of all the candidates, Peyser probably received the most support from education groups and student political action committees. But a re-apportionment of his district pitted him against incumbent Republican Ben Gilman, and Peyser lost despite liberal support.

"Most of our strongest supporters seem to have done very well, though, and education came out ahead this time," Martin said. "We gained some strength, and there was no large infusion of opposition."

While Reagan is expected to submit virtually a carbon copy of last year's education cuts, which were subsequently rejected and amended by Congress, education officials are confident the battle will be less intense this year.

"The administration's '84 budget is going to again look at major reductions in discretionary and social

spending programs, and student aid will surely be there," Martin predicts.

"But if a conservative Congress rejected last year's budget, you can be sure this year's Congress won't pass something almost identical," Aaron added.

Observers further pointed out that education became a significant enough issue this year that many politicians will think twice before tampering with education funding or student aid programs.

"Paul Simon (D-Ill) won re-election and education was a central issue in his campaign, as it was for Bob Carr (D-Mi) and Barney Frank (D-Ma)," Packerd said. Even the Republican opponents in those races "claimed they tried not to cut student aid," and "very few candidates wanted to be identified as ones who did not support higher education."

Even with a Republican-controlled Senate, Aaron said, there are many so-called moderate conservatives who are not iron-clad supporters of President Reagan. Consequently, "Reagan's feet are pretty much set in concrete."

## THOSE WHO WON'T BE BACK Important Education Committee Members Who Lost

Name	Committee
Sen. Harrison Schmitt (R, NM)	Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, Chrmn
Rep. Pete Peyser (D, NY)	Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education
Rep. Lawrence DeNardis (R, CT)	Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education
Rep. Wendell Bailey (R, MO)	Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education

College Press Service

## Key Education Legislation Not Changed By Congress

By the College Press Service

The 1982 mid-term elections—read by Democrats as a disaster for President Reagan and by Republicans as a vote of confidence in the Senate—won't in any case change much in the key congressional education committees that amend and pass all federal college and student legislation.

Only a few members of the committees lost their races, though those few were important ones.

In the Senate, the major loss was Harrison Schmitt (R-NM), who chaired the important Appropriations Subcommittee on Education. The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education lost three members: Lawrence DeNardis (R-Ct), Wendell Bailey (R-Mo), and Peter Peyser (D-NY). Of them, Peyser was the most active committee member.

Otherwise, education committee memberships will remain essentially the same in the 98th Congress, which convenes in January. All three members of the

Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities—Robert Stafford (R-Vt), Lowell Weicker (R-Ct) and Edward Kennedy (D-Ma)—earned re-election this year. Stafford is subcommittee chairman.

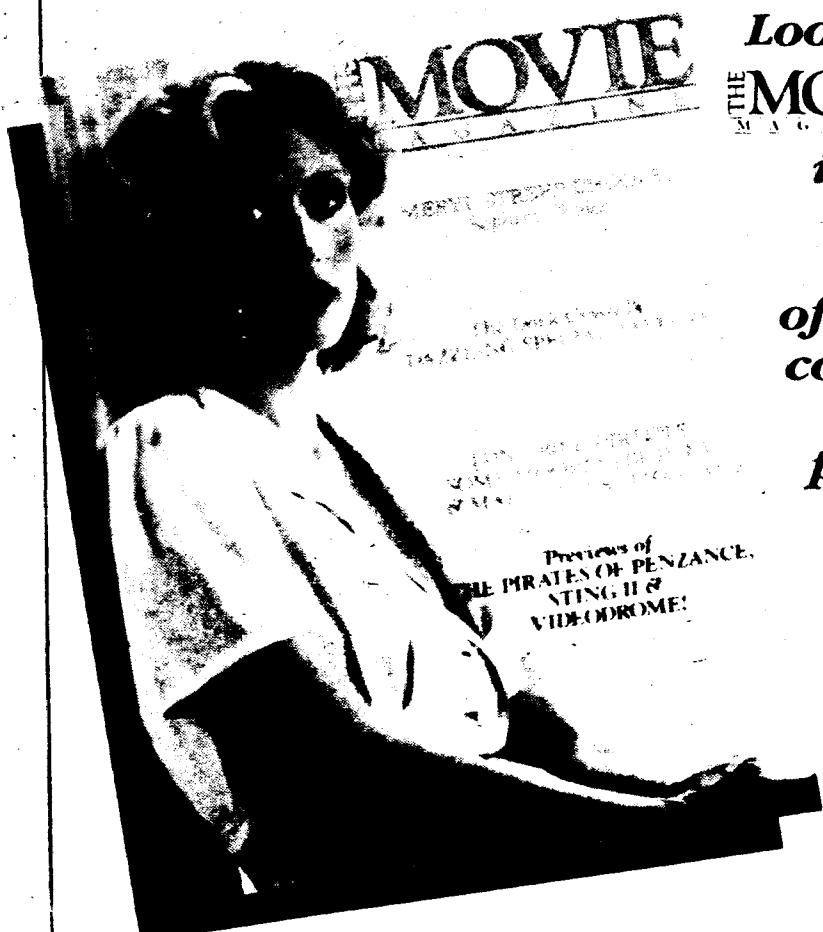
On the Senate education appropriations subcommittee, Weicker, William Proxmire (D-Wi), Robert Byrd (D-WV), Lawton Chiles (D-Fl), and Quentin Burdick (D-ND) will all return. Eight of the 11 members of the House's postsecondary education subcommittee—

including Chairman Paul Simon (D-Ill)—were re-elected. All 12 House education appropriations subcommittee members won new terms.

Since the Republicans retained control of the Senate, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska is next in line to succeed the defeated Schmitt as Senate education appropriations subcommittee chairman.

No other education committee chairmanships are due to change hands.

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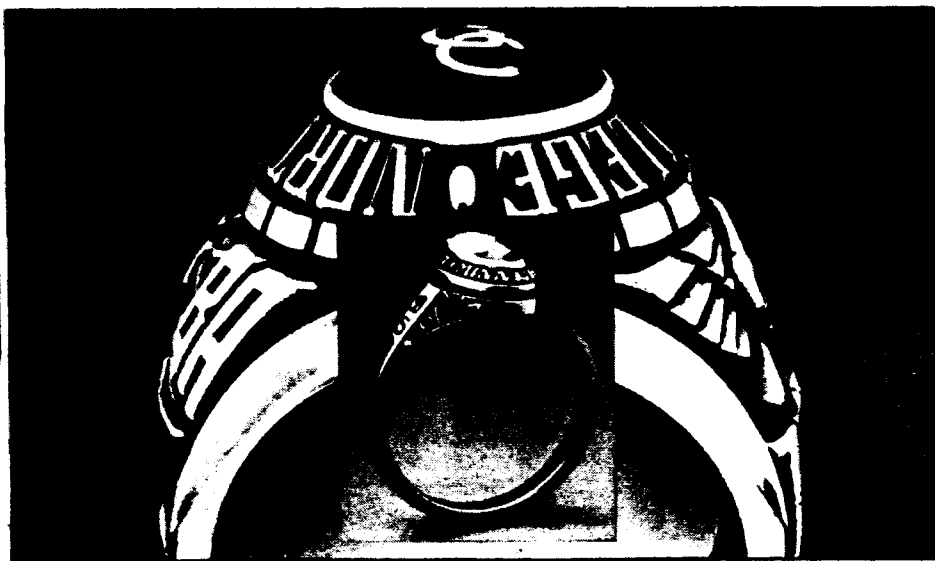
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# -Editorial- Erotica

When the administration considered banning the male strip-show, Aphrodisiac, from performing on campus, they cited the image of the university and student opinion as reasons the group should not perform. When, hours later, they decided to follow the show-business adage "the show must go on," they did so, not through desire to keep their noses out of students' business or through the decision that the show would not be bad for the campus image, or offensive to the campus community, but simply to avoid what Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, called further "lack of consistency" already present in the university's policy on such entertainment. Preston said the problem would be examined to determine "what the boundaries are."

Why does Preston, and presumably the rest of the administration, see it as the administration's role to determine the boundaries of morality on campus? Suffolk County already has laws covering obscenity. If these are felt to be too lenient, they can be bolstered by student-determined guidelines. The 2,000 students who went to see the x-rated film *Deep Throat* this semester, and those who attended a similar male strip-show in The End of the Bridge restaurant last semester, would seem to, by the act of attending, have voted yes to erotic entertainment on campus.

In light of this student acceptance of such entertainment, the administration should not take it upon themselves to be the guardians of students' morality and reputations. While guidelines to the presentation of erotic entertainment on campus are necessary, the formulation of such guidelines should be left to those who will be entertained or offended by these presentations: the students.



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## -Letters-

### We Have Rights

To the Editor:

We, the present residents of this epochal first semester amidst the specific sanctioned domicile of James D-1, would like to compliment the editors and reporters who did such a fine job on the front page Oct. 25 article dealing with our personal protest against the evil, debilitating surge of morals and inconsideration that has infected this once sexually thriving campus. As stated before, "We want more head." Yes, we're not asking to be tied to a brass bedpost bed and have strange explicit acts performed on our body by three blonde haired virgins. We just want a little bit more fellatio. As Napoleon Bonaparte once said, "You can beat the enemy, you can beat your wife, you can beat an egg, and you can beat your meat, but you just can't beat a blow job." Well, maybe he didn't say that, but I'm sure he meant it. Besides, this is America, and we have the right to publicly expose ourselves, I mean publicly display our gripes and dissatisfactions with the crumbling cloister we call home, in this academic confine of greater enlightenment. So let them eat potatoes if they don't like it (in reference to the anonymous weasle who wrote the letter in the

Nov. 3 issue of Statesman). We shall continue to protest, demonstrate, drink beer and throw assorted vegetables at various passersby until our needs are met. We are students with a cause. We shall not be passive little tree frogs as the world eats us up. We want to do more about a topic that is really a mouthful (chortle, chortle). Life, liberty and the pursuit of fellatio. That's our motto. And

it always shall be.

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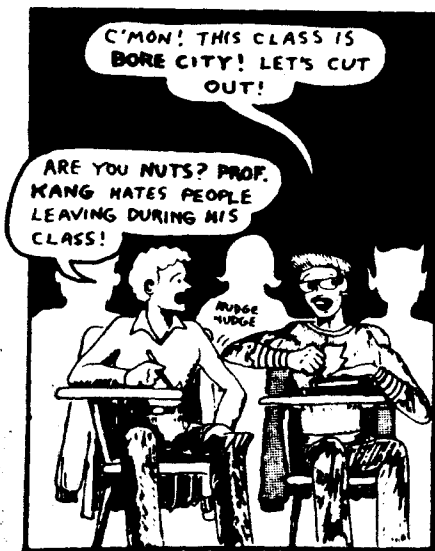
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By Anthony Detres



## Neither a Business Pawn nor a Warmonger Be

By Gideon Isaac

In his viewpoint of Oct. 29 Mr. Lincoln Freeman attacked President Reagan for the huge national deficit, for giving the rich lower taxes, for selling out the environment for "a few extra dollars of profit for a few people for a few years" and finally for misleading the public as to the true status of the arms race. In other words, Reagan is not only a pawn of business interests, he is also a warmonger. If Mr. Freeman were to examine the reasons for the actions he dislikes so much, he would find that the supply siders and the cold-warriors have better motives than simply pleasing the rich. Since Mr. Freeman will probably never undertake to understand the rationale of these policies, I have collected quotes for him here.

The first was quoted in a book on Reagonomics by supply-sider Bruce Bartlett, who helped draft the tax cut bill. The speaker is economist Ludwig Von Mises: "But today taxes often absorb the greater part of the newcomer's 'excessive' profits. He cannot accumulate capital; he cannot expand his own business; he will never become big business and a match for the vested interests. The old firms do not need to fear his competition; they are sheltered by the tax collector. They may with impunity indulge in routine, they may defy the wishes of the public and become conservative. It is

true, the income tax prevents them, too, from accumulating any capital. They are virtually privileged by the tax system. In this sense progressive taxation checks economic progress and makes for rigidity."

Mises is saying that the beneficiaries of tax cuts are small businessmen—who will hopefully "plow back" their increased profits into their business (and so create jobs).

Environmental policy is not intended to make a few people rich. The idea is to protect the economy against cutoffs of vital resources: "If we do not allow the private marketplace to go in and develop those energy sources in a systematic, methodical and environmentally sensitive way, we will create such a political and economic crisis in America that Washington will nationalize the industries and attack our energy-rich West in such a manner as to destroy the ecology, primarily because it will decide it must get to that energy to heat the homes of the Northeast and keep the wheels of industry going in the Mid-west. And that we cannot afford.

The man who said this was James Watt—chief villain of the Sierra Club. (Contrary to Freeman's claim, Watt states "we have never suggested, nor would we, that there would be mining or timbering or drilling in parks unless Congress has dictated it.")

Another count against Reagan: that he misled the American public on the arms race—is best examined by taking the testimony of a man who cannot be accused of putting business interests above world peace. This man was a disarmament activist in the USSR. He did crucial scientific work to help his country get the H-bomb and got its highest civilian award in return. When he became an advocate of disarmament and rapprochement he fell out of favor. Andrei Sakharov predicted some years ago that if MIRVs were legitimized "it would become relatively safe for either side to deliver a preemptive strike with nuclear missiles." He also stated that on-site verification of missile sites was essential despite the refusal of his government to allow this. In these points he is in agreement with the president's advisor, who is known as the 'father of the H-Bomb', Edward Teller.

Perhaps a cold-war attitude is justified when we hear from Sakharov that the Russian economy is built "on the bones of the Gulag slaves and through the ruthless exploitation of human and natural resources."

In any case, Mr. Freeman should realize that because Reagan's administration engages in policies he dislikes does not mean that its members are impelled by dishonest motives. In believing this Mr. Freeman is being dishonest with himself.

## Is the CIA at Stony Brook?

By Timothy W. Ehrlich

Indubitably the question is not "Is it?", but "How much is it?" The CIA's involvement with American universities first became public knowledge in 1967, when Ramparts magazine first became public knowledge in 1967, when Ramparts magazine revealed the fact that the CIA was subsidizing the National Student Association (NSA). The article quoted officers of the NSA who charged that the CIA had infiltrated their organization and was manipulating it by influencing the election of officers, and using it as a cover for recruiting. The allegations were confirmed and the story had become a national scandal.

In actual fact, CIA involvement with college campuses goes back much farther, all the way back to 1951. In 1951 the CIA provided money to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to set up the Center for International Studies. It functioned largely as a private think tank for the CIA. In 1956 the CIA established the Asia Foundation, an independent agency that sponsored research and ran academic exchange programs. As a cover most of the foundation's activities were legitimate, but the CIA used it to fund and carry out clandestine activities in southeast Asia.

Using entire university departments as private think tanks was and probably still is common practice for the CIA. The intelligence Directorate, one of the four main branches of the CIA, employs a "corps of consultants on campus" who do historical and political research, the results given to the CIA. The Directorate of Science and Technology, another of the CIA's four main branches, employs individual professors, and at times "entire university departments" for its research and development projects in computers and electronics. The contracts are generally drawn up under the cover of being for the defense department, or some other branch of government. It was also stated that another branch of the CIA, the covert actions branch (Directorate of Clandestine Services) had links with universities for the purpose of developing better espionage tools. It is therefore fairly safe to assume that the other branch of the CIA, The Directorate of Management and Services, also is involved with university staffs.

From 1955 to 1969 the CIA used the State University of Michigan as a cover for a police training in South Vietnam, but this type of activity, and research projects, are only two-thirds of the CIA's involvement with American universities, the often forgotten third part is

recruitment. The CIA has long been known for its concentration of eastern establishment and Ivy League men. Social class and snobbery have always been very important within the CIA. (In 1967 a CIA study found that of 12,000 non-clerical employees, there were less than 20 blacks, and equally low numbers of Jews and women.) But the CIA's involvement in Vietnam, and other exposures such as the plots to kill Castro with poisoned cigars, have discredited the CIA in the eastern establishment schools; Jones Jr. can no longer be expected to fill Jones Sr.'s shoes. The result has been that the bulk of CIA recruitment in America is now done on "middle American" universities. You can ask yourself if you think Stony Brook qualifies.

The Clandestine Services (CS) branch of the agency has always operated on middle American university campuses. To the CS branch universities like Stony Brook, with its large numbers of foreign students, represent "fertile territory for recruiting espionage agents." Many of these students, especially those from third world nations, are destined to hold high positions in their home countries within a short time of their return. They are easy to recruit at school; "where they might need money or have some other exploitable weakness, and failing that they can be relatively easily compromised and blackmailed." Of course non-foreign students are recruited as well.

To spot and evaluate these students, the CIA maintains contracts with key professors "on numerous campuses." A key professor picks out a likely candidate and then notifies his contact at the CIA. Other professors who are not actually paid by the CIA volunteer their services, and others are paid by the student. Occasionally the professor takes a part in the actual recruitment, by gaining the students confidence to learn more about his attitudes, or by introducing him to a "friend." This "friend" is actually a CIA agent, a "field operator" whose job it is to observe the prospect and make enquiries into his background, personality and chances for advancement at his home country. The field agent puts the prospect under surveillance, generally this means that he attempts to get to know the subject on a personal basis, and win his trust. This relationship enables the agent to learn the subjects habits, views and probable motivation to turn agent: either and/or ideology, monetary needs or psychological. If no motivation can be found, and the student is seen as fulfilling the agencies' desires, then an attempt is

made to create a motivation through "blackmail and the like." Imagine that, the CIA doing their cloak and dagger routine on the Stony Brook campus. It almost makes going to school exciting doesn't it?

The actual recruitment does not involve either the professor or the field operator, a meeting is arranged by a third party for the prospect to meet the recruiter in private, the meeting monitored by audio and/or visual surveillance, even fingerprints are taken. If the pitch fails, and one wonders how many do after weeks of intensive screening, then the very meeting itself will be used in an attempt to blackmail the subject where knowledge of his meeting with the CIA might endanger his family or cause him to lose his job or otherwise cause him trouble upon his return to his country. If all fails then the recruiter just slips away, the subject is ignorant of the on campus personell who selected and evaluated him, so those persons can continue to function as before. Another recruitment technique, that came to light as a result of the National Student Association scandal, was to inform the student that there were certain things of which he should be made aware; then he was asked to sign a legal document binding him to secrecy, after signing he was told you are now a CIA agent. The CIA has been so unsuccessful with its recruiting techniques that it was reduced to running full page advertisements in the New York Times classified

section in September, 1981.

The CIA was involved in drug research programs on campuses, in fact one agent was assigned to travel all over Latin America buying up all sorts of hallucinatory drugs which might have some "application to intelligence activities" in 1967. One wonders if our own Stony Brook psychology department has ever unwittingly served as a private think tank for the CIA's drug research program. Who sponsored the drug research project that was advertised by wall posters around campus during the fall '81 semester? Was the CIA involved? Did they receive a copy of the results? Is the CIA justified in carrying out covert operations on campus? Is the CIA in fact on campus? Who are the CIA professors?

Before we start to answer these questions we must answer a vital preliminary question: is the CIA justified in covertly intervening in the affairs of other nations in contravention to the United Nations charter (of which the U.S. was a signatory?) In short, does the U.S. need an agency of secret intervention?

(The second part will appear on Statesman's next viewpoint page.)

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate who is currently a senior studying in Hong Kong. The bulk of the information contained in this article comes from a book by Victor Marchetti and John Marks entitled "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence.")



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## College Notes

### Students Lose Pillows To Budget Cuts

East Lansing, MI—Budget cuts have gone so deep that Michigan State University dorm residents now must pay extra for a sound night's sleep.

The university has stopped supplying dorm residents with feather pillows this fall as part of an ongoing effort to save money, explained Donald Schmidt, assistant dorm manager. Students now have to bring their own pillows to school.

MSU and all Michigan state schools already have had to cope with four budget cuts this year as the state tries to make up for revenue shortfalls in the depressed region.

Losing pillows isn't the first indignity MSU students have suffered. In July, the school announced it would replace its traditional "leatherette" diploma covers with 35¢ cardboard covers.

But MSU students aren't the only ones, either. Colleges in more than 20 states are being forced to cut budgets—and in some cases forcing services—in mid-fiscal year.

The problems arise when local economies sour, people make less money, and thus pay the states less in taxes than the states had planned to spend. Even though a majority of state legislatures actually budgeted more for higher education than they did last year, a majority of those have since had to renege on their promises of more money. When that happens, all state-funded institutions—including colleges—typically have to impose emergency cutbacks.

It took two years of such cuts to affect student services at Michigan State.

Now "we annually go through all the services we offer to students to see which are most utilized and cost-effective," Schmidt said. "Pillows have been a high-replacement item for us."

MSU spent \$22,000 last year to repair or replace worn feather pillows, Schmidt said. Some 4,000 pillows—out of a total of 16,000—are typically replaced because of wear or destruction during pillow fights.

Schmidt said officials have been experimenting with ways of solving the pillow problem, including using throw-away pillows. "But the throw-aways didn't even make it through a year's use."

Students apparently are bringing their own without much fuss, however. "So far," Schmidt reported, "we haven't heard one complaint from students."

### Nestle Boycott Continues

Washington, D.C.—The five-year-old campus boycott of Nestle Company will go on, boycott organizers say, despite Nestle's recent announcement that it would try to comply with some of the boycotters' demands.

Organizers put the announcement down as a "smokescreen," pointing out the company made a similar announcement last spring.

Nestle unveiled recommendations drawn up by "an independent audit committee" headed by former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Edmund Muskie. Company officials announced they'd comply with the recommendations, including issuing more explicit instructions for the proper use of its infant food formula marketed in Third World countries.

In addition to its well-known chocolate products, Nestle owns Libby's Foods, Stouffer's Inns, Beechnut Gum, L'Oreal Cosmetics, and is the world's largest supplier of infant food formula.

The boycott centers around the company's infant formula marketing practices in lesser-developed countries around the world. Irresponsible distribution and sales of the product, boycott organizers said, result in needless nutrition and health hazards to infants in those countries.

College campuses have often been the source of boycott actions. At Notre Dame,

UCLA, the University of Maryland, Berkeley, Oberlin, and a number of Minnesota colleges, students have voted not only to support the boycott in general, but to restrict the sales of Nestle products on campus.

The Muskie commission findings, boycotters said, are just another "smokescreen tactic" designed to make boycott supporters think that Nestle is complying with World Health Organization (WHO) guidelines.

"It's one thing to release instructions," noted Ola Sholbowale, editorial director for the Infant Formula Action Committee (INFAC) based in Minneapolis, "but it's another thing to effectively monitor" use of the formula in developing countries.

INFAC, a coalition of campus and community organizations fighting for more controls of infant formula distribution, was the primary force in organizing the boycott in 1977.

Among other things, INFAC has charged that by distributing free samples, Nestle encourages Third World mothers to use infant formula in lieu of breast feeding. Consequently, mothers often find their own milk dries up, and they are forced to buy additional formula.

Boycott supporters also claimed mothers are not properly informed about using the formula. Often, they said, mothers dilute the mixture too much, slowly starving their babies to death. Even worse, the formula is sometimes mixed with contaminated water and causes infection and disease in the infants.

The WHO guidelines are aimed at making sure mothers are adequately instructed on the proper use of infant formula. Among other things, the guidelines suggest that formula packaging contain explicit warnings about the hazards of using infant formula.

Nestle is trying to "create the impression of an independent monitoring group" through the Muskie commission, said Sholbowale.

Sholbowale said there's "no way a bunch of do-gooders and doctors sitting in the U.S. can tell what's happening [with formula marketing] in India."

### UF Seeks Censorship Of Future Productions

Gainesville, FL—Comedian Robin Williams' "crude" and "smutty" performance at the University of Florida's homecoming show has moved some prominent alumni to swear off next year's show, and university officials to try to censor the shows in the future.

A number of alumni, including the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, walked out of the show.

"It left a bad taste in my mouth," complained Jack McGriff, a UF alumnus and former member of the state board of regents. "It probably was the dirtiest, filthiest, crudest exhibition of supposed humor."

Williams' act was filled with drug- and sex-related one-liners. At one point, he borrowed a camera from a member of the audience, and put it down his pants to take a picture of what he referred to as "Mr. Happy."

Since the show, which drew 65,000 people to the football stadium as part of the homecoming weekend, Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said he's been swamped with official and unofficial complaints about the show.

"I guess it was just a classic generation conflict," he said. "My hunch is that the majority of students liked it. I suppose that I'm an old fogey, but I didn't like it."

Worse yet, important alumni like McGriff and Chief Justice James Alderman said they wouldn't attend Gator Growl, as the show is called, again until it was cleaned up. "You just don't go to a place where you don't enjoy going," Alderman explained.

To make sure it doesn't happen again, Sandeen says the university will try to censor the show in the future. He plans to meet with members of Blue Key—the select honorary society that stages the show—soon to work out ways of reclaiming the event.

Sandeen wasn't sure exactly what might be done. He suggested previewing the student skits and celebrity show before they're performed.

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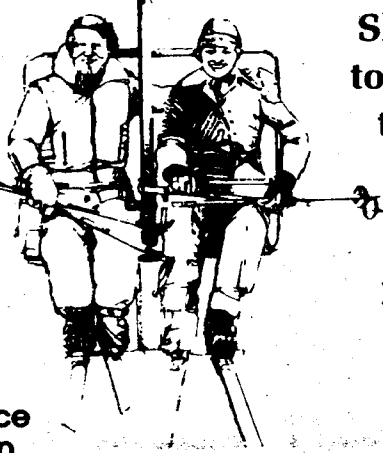
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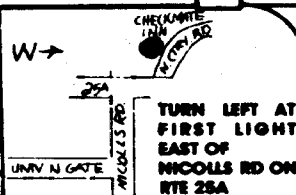
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# Student Vote Plays A Crucial Role

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of NSPAC, but it didn't play prominently in the vote, which Kostmeyer won. "There were several campaigns in local colleges," she added, "but it was split both ways between Coyne and Kostmeyer."

In Iowa's 3rd congressional district, which includes Northern Iowa, the University of Iowa and Grinnell College, NSPAC "must have been under a rock as far as I could tell," said Iowa political science Prof. Russell Ross, a specialist in state elections.

In that race, NSPAC favorite Lynn Cutler lost to incumbent Republican—and NSPAC target—Cooper Evans.

Ross said Evans managed to carry Northern Iowa's county despite a drive to register 6,000 more student voters. At Iowa, "Evans and his people worked extremely hard," even to the point of visiting fraternity houses. Evans managed to take 40 percent of the university-area vote, despite a typical Republican performance of 30 percent, he said.

Ironically, student aid did play a large role in Iowa. Evans "has certainly modified his stand (on student aid) materially in the last year and a half" since his district was broadened to include the University of Iowa campus.

NSPAC's Sweeney blamed the "loss" in Iowa, to which NSPAC contributed 15,000 leaflets and volunteer help, on the candidate. "The reason Cutler lost was because her operation didn't go after the Democratic vote like it should have."

There were races in which the PACs—or at least the student vote—played crucial roles. Students were very active in the Bob Carr-Jim Dunn race in the district that includes Michigan State. NSPAC torpedoed incumbent

Dunn's claim he was a friend of student aid. Carr eventually won.

Sweeney said Sen. Robert Stafford, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, also got great help from NSPAC. "It was really a tight race we made a difference in," Sweeney said. "We went up there with other higher education groups and had a press conference, and convinced voters he should be re-elected."

NSPAC also wanted to elect Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md), representatives Claudine Schneider (R-RI), Barney Frank (D-Ma), Robert Edgar (D-Pa), Paul Simon (D-Ill), and aspirants Ira Lechner (D-Va), Gene Wenstrom (D-Mn), Cutler, Kostmeyer, and Carr.

Peyser, Lechner, Wenstrom and Cutler lost.

NSPAC wanted to defeat representatives Margeret Heckler (R-Ma), Ben Gilman (R-NY), James Coyne, Evans, and Frank Wolf (R-Va).

Heckler and Coyne lost.

The student vote, Katz concluded "was less than we'd hoped. Many students weren't hurt by the aid cuts, didn't follow the issues, and had the misconception that things were okay.

"And many students often are registered in states other than those they go to school in, and aren't familiar with absentee voting procedures."

"The main victory," Sweeney said, "was what we learned this time."

"We said all along that 1982 would be the year to make our mistakes, so we'd be in shape for 1984."

For instance, Sweeney learned not to "look at the student vote as a national, monolithic vote. We'll start a lot earlier next time, and with a lot more resources. We're looking forward to 1984 with relish

# Fine Arts Professor Awaits Green Card

By Eric Ambrosio

John Russell Brown is coming to Stony Brook. Eventually, that is.

Brown, one of the leading dramaturge for the English-speaking theatre around the world, was named a professor at the university in September. Brown is the associate director of Theatre in Great Britain and is expected to head Stony Brook's proposed graduate Theatre Arts program, which is still in its developing stages.

Although Brown is already considered a Stony Brook professor, he has been unable to remain in the university for any period of time. He is awaiting the arrival of green card from the immigration department which would allow him to remain in the United States as a permanent resident of the country. Until he receives the card, there is not much else Brown can do for Stony

Brook—other than wait.

William Bruel, associate professor of the Fine Arts Department, described the situation as a technical problem rather than a hindering one. "We communicate by phone three or four times a week and Professor Brown was just here two weeks ago," he said. Bruel said that federal law requires that an applicant must be in their own country and not have a temporary immigration card in their possession when applying for a green card. Therefore, Brown can only visit the United States while waiting for his papers to clear.

"We have tried everything in our power to short-circuit the process," Bruel said, adding that the immigration department could take up to a year to clear Brown's papers. Until that time, the hopes of university—and Brown—will have to be delayed.

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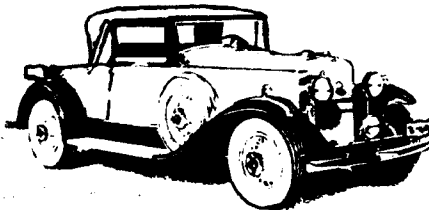
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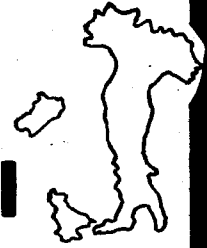
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**THEW,** for better or worse, through good and bad times, I guess we'll always care about each other. Happy 22nd old man. Love Always, Pookyl!

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**ROBIN,** How many Carnation Instant Breakfasts do I have to drink? Be quiet Song Yong! Michael (POOCH).

**DEAR LORI** I missed the deadline. Happy Late Birthday. I really love you this — much. Love Andy.

**CONGRATULATIONS** Cookie Crunchers, for second place in Co-ed Volleyball. Good job! Bob, Ingrid, Casta, Lorine, Jerry, Howie, Tammie, Andrea, Amos (Capt.).

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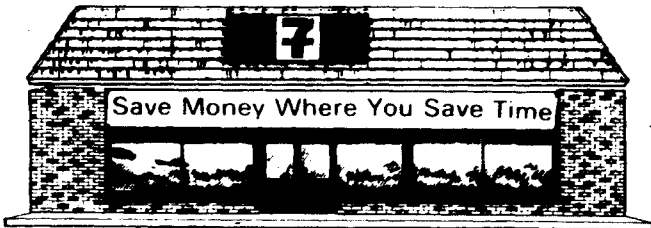


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**Sports Digest**

**McEnroe Regains Title**

Wembley, England—John McEnroe swept Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix Tennis Championship yesterday and stretched his winning streak in tournament play to 49 straight sets.

McEnroe won the title at Wembley Arena for the fourth time in five years. The victory was worth \$38,000 to him.

The American left-hander, tuning up for the United States' Davis Cup final against France at Grenoble in two weeks' time, took command of Gottfried from the fourth game and never lost his grip.

In tournaments and Davis Cup play, he has not dropped a set since he lost to Jimmy Connors in the final of the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow, NY in September.

Bjorn Borg has beaten him in a challenge event.

"I must be close to playing the best tennis of my career," McEnroe said. "At any rate, I feel I am potentially at my best for the year ahead."

Gottfried's disciplined game was not enough to contain McEnroe's serve-and-volley onslaught.

"He played awfully well," Gottfried said. "I thought I hit the ball pretty well, but he was all over the net and very difficult to pass."

McEnroe is the only one of the world's leading men players who comes back to the Benson and Hedges year after year.

He won the title three years in a row but lost it to Connors in a stony final last year, when he argued over line calls and was given penalty points.

This year he looked in complete command again.

**Pittsburgh Ties Penguins**

Buffalo, N.Y.—Pittsburgh's Dave Sheddon scored with 2:08 left to play to lift the Penguins to a 6-6 tie with the Buffalo Sabres in National Hockey League action yesterday. Randy Carlyle, Kevin McClelland, Tony Feltrin, Greg Malone and Rick Kehoe also scored for the Penguins.

Sean McKenna had two goals for Buffalo while Steve Patrick, Tony McKegney Ric Seiling and Lindy Ruff had solo goals for the Sabres. Ruff's goal gave the Sabres a 6-5 lead with nine minutes remaining but Sheddon tied the game as he scored during a scramble in front of Sabres goalie Bob Sauve. Sauve had replaced starter Jacques Cloutier in the third period.

The Sabres trailed 3-1 in the first period, but McKegney scored late in the period, and then Buffalo reeled off the first three goals of the second period to take a 5-3 lead. Pittsburgh scored twice before the middle stanza ended to tie the score at 5-5.

**Oilers Slam NY Rangers**

New York—Wayne Gretzky had two goals and two assists and Paul Coffey added two goals and one assist last night to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-2 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers.

Gretzky's three points gave him a league-leading 45 for the season, one more than the pace he was on last year when he scored a record 212 points. Gretzky has scored at least one point in each of Edmonton's 20 games this season.

After New York's Don Maloney and Edmonton's Pat Hughes traded goals in the first period, Gretzky and Coffey took charge. Gretzky broke the tie 1:15 into the second period with a short tap-in after a perfect feed across the goal crease from Charlie Huddy.

New York's Ed Johnstone tied it 2-2 at 10:00 with his 100th NHL goal, poking the puck past goalie Grant Fuhr even though he was being dragged to the ice by an Edmonton defenseman. Then Gretzky set up Coffey for a 40-foot slap shot with the Oilers holding a 5-on-3 skating advantage at 13:01.

Only 22 seconds later, with Edmonton still on a power play, Mark Messier set up Gretzky for a quick wrist shot that sailed over the shoulder of Rangers goalie Steve Weeks.

(compiled from the Associated Press)

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Men's hockey vs. Rutgers - home  
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## Pats Send Maritime Sailing

By Mike Quirk

The Stony Brook Football club clinched a berth in the national playoffs Saturday by virtue of its 21-14 victory over Maritime College.

The Pats finished the regular season with a solid come-from-behind victory, giving them a 7-1 record, enabling them to make the playoffs.

Before the game, Head Coach Fred Kemp said that field position would be important because of conditions of the field (30-45 mph winds and 37 degree weather which dropped rapidly throughout the game.) Kemp also said that fumbles would be a main cause of concern, especially with the large number of fumbles in the past few games.

The first quarter, the Pats received the opening kickoff and started a drive that looked as if the tempo was set in favor of Stony Brook...but ended eight plays later when quarterback Ray McKenna, under heavy pressure from Maritime's defensive line had a pass tipped and was lost to Maritime. On the first play Maritime's Randy Lund caught a 48 yard touchdown pass from Rich Mayhew for the first score of the game, with the extra point kick good, Maritime took the lead, 7-0. On the next possession the Pats had to give up the ball after they failed to make a first down.

Maritime took the ball and started a drive that was fueled by a major 15 yard penalty and Lund capped off the drive with an 18 yard run for a touchdown for a 14-0 lead.

The Pats came out throwing after Maritime's touchdown with McKenna throwing three consecutive passes to Pat Galaway for substantial yardage. Jorge Taylor, Stony Brook's leading scorer with 68 points this season, took the handoff from McKenna and ran 18 yards to daylight. (Taylor's score brought him within one touchdown of the school record for touchdowns in a season.) The extra point kicking team did such a good job faking the kick, it allowed McKenna to just about stroll into the end zone unscathed. With that, the Pats tightened the gap, 14-8.

After a penalty against Maritime, Stony Brook's offense was stifled on the 13 yard line where it was forced to attempt a field goal. The attempt just missed and Maritime took over on their 20 yard line.

The defense, stopped Maritime once again, forcing a punt. Stony Brook was unable to start anything and Maritime took over on their 25 yard line. Maritime worked its way down to the Stony Brook 28 yard line when time ran out, leading 14-8.

The team filed out of the locker room for the second half with renewed interest after a rousing pep talk by Defensive End Dino Delany. "A couple of mistakes accounted for the first half scores...besides, we want to make it exciting for all the people that came down



The Patriots finished their regular season with a record of 7-1. They play Bentley College in Massachusetts next weekend in their first game in the championships.

to cheer us on to victory," Kemp said.

The Pats kicked off to start the second half and with a crushing tackle by Jim Bruckner, the tempo was set for the rest of the game.

Later in the third quarter, Chris Brown's extra effort run set Stony Brook and himself up for a two yard plunge into the end zone. Ray McKenna's extra point kick was perfect and Stony Brook led 16-14.

The ensuing possession for Maritime saw the Stony Brook defense swarm as a unit and forced a Maritime punt. Stony Brook took over but McKenna was picked off as Maritime intercepted him for the second time in the game.

Maritime's drive began on its 35 yard line and a personal foul helped them reach Stony Brook's 30 yard line. Three consecutive penalties against Maritime pushed them back to their 48 yard line. A screen pass set up a hefty gain, but was nowhere near the yardage needed for the first down. This forced Maritime into yet another punt, and when the ball took a long Maritime bounce it ended up on Stony Brook's five yard line.

Stony Brook then fumbled the ball away. However, as in the past games this season, the defense earned their paychecks by putting the offense back in control by the interception of Mayhew's pass by Tom Brusca. Brusca later said his only thought was, "Feet don't fail me now."

Stony Brook took over on their 45-yard line and on a

fourth down went into punt formation.

McKenna faked the punt and threw the ball to Mike Tonn, but Tonn was interfered with and Stony Brook had a first down deep in Maritime territory. McKenna then capped off the possession by taking a quarterback sneak over the top for the final touchdown, making the score 21-14.

Later in the fourth quarter with time running out, Mike Infranco put the icing on the cake by recovering a Maritime fumble, and with that the offense ran the clock out.

Infranco said later, "It was a total team effort. It was a struggle and we came back like we did all year...it's great." Come back it was, and Patriot Jerry Colpas summed it up when he said, "The offense and defense had to make comebacks, and its good when both offense and defense can come back and win."

Stony Brook's wide-receiver Galaway had five receptions in the first half but none in the second. "Ray [McKenna] had perfect timing, he knew when I was making my break, and the line gave him excellent protection, but they double timed me in the second half, and took away my in pattern," he said.

In order to beat Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts next week, Colpas said, "We've got to play like hell against them."

The Patriots feel they have a very good chance of winning the National Playoffs.

## SB Volleyballers Lose State Title

By Lawrence Eng

This weekend, the women's volleyball team became consolation winners in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAIW). "We were down, but we came back. This is the sign of true champions," said co-captain Lauren Beja.

On Friday, the Patriots opened against SUNY at Brockport. The Patriots began the game a bit disorganized and had trouble serving consistently. Brockport took advantage of it and beat the Patriots in two out of three games. The scores were 9-15, 15-8 and 4-15.

In the second game, the Patriots played against number one ranked SUNY at Albany. Like the matches against Brockport, the Patriots began the second game slightly disorganized. Albany hit the Patriots with a series of powerful spikes to buildup points. The Patriots totally lost momentum and

were trounced by Albany 2-15, and 7-15.

Realizing that they, the Patriots, could no longer repeat their championship, they strived for the consolation bracket. The Patriots regained their poise by playing their hearts out against SUNY at New Paltz. The two matches were highlighted by Ursula Ferro's intense spiking performance and excellent serves by Beja, Tatiana Georgieff, and co-captain Ruth Levine. In the two matches, Ferro compiled 17 kill shots while Beja, Georgieff and Levine all had perfect serving percentages. From this, the Patriots came on top and beat New Paltz 15-10 and 15-13. "We played as hard as we could and I think with all things considered, we played very well. We did as well as we could," said Ellen Lambert.

On Saturday, the Patriots played their fourth game against Rochester Institute of Technology. Excellent

serves from Beja, Georgieff, Levine, and Denise Driscoll, and a pulsating spiking performance from Ferro, Lambert, and Kerry Kehoe helped beat Rochester Institute of Technology two games to one. The spiking trio compiled 38 spikes. The scores were 15-6, 7-15, and 15-7.

In the fifth game, the Patriots played against St. Lawrence University. The Patriots kept their winning streak alive by sweeping St. Lawrence 15-4 and 15-10. This win helped the Patriots clinch a playoff spot in the consolation bracket. "We all played together, it's good to win," said Stony Brook player Kay Wilhelms.

In the last and decisive game, the Patriots played Pace University. Pace had a 1-0 record against Stony Brook in the regular season. "We are all psyched to win especially Pace because they have beaten us at the regular season," said Kehoe. In the first match, the Patriots

edged out Pace 16-14. At the second match, the Patriots totally dominated the game. Ace labeled serves from Beja, Driscoll, Ferro, Georgieff and Levine trounced Pace, 15-4.

From the matches against Pace, Ferro led the team with nine kill shots, followed by Kehoe and Lambert with four and five respectively. Beja led with 10 assists.

At the end of the game, Ferro was named to the all-Tournament team. In the championship tournament, Ferro had 62 kill shots, two ace serves, 12 blocks and a 83 serving percentage. "Ursula played very well and deserved it," said Kehoe.

The consolation win is a team accomplishment. It was a win generated through the efforts of nine players: Beja, Driscoll, Ferro, Georgieff, Kehoe, Lambert, Levine, Stacy Rabinowitz, and Wilhelms.