

**Stony Brook's Top Athletes
And Coaches Picked At
Awards Dinner**

— In The Patriot

Statesman

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of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

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SUNY to 'Live With Budget Confines'

*Unhappy about Allocations, SUNY Will Make Due With What Its Got;
Stony Brook Officials Still Unsure of Affect Budget Will Have Here*

By John Burkhardt

About a month after Governor Hugh Carey vetoed the State Legislature's restoration of \$16.9 million to SUNY, SUNY officials are resigned to living with Carey's budget proposal, which they originally met with concern and sharp criticism.

When the governor announced his budget proposal in January, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton charged that it would "seriously jeopardize the ability of SUNY to offer the quality and accessibility that the state needs and expects," and SUNY officials requested additional funding from the State Legislature. But, on Friday, Harry Spindler, SUNY vice-chancellor for Finance and Business, said, "SUNY has no choice now but to live within the confines of the executive budget appropriations. The University [SUNY] and the campuses are now reviewing how we can make the best use of the resources on hand in the context of the entire university."

"You have to be optimistic, but it's going to take some very difficult and

strong negotiations to work it out," said Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's vice-president for Administration. The governor's budget includes \$4 million in cuts from student aid programs, which are expected to hit graduate students particularly hard. In addition, SUNY-wide layoffs are expected. The governor's proposal calls for a net reduction of 117 employees, but SUNY officials say there will actually be more because an additional \$18 million in salary money was cut.

Just how the budget will affect Stony Brook is "still a question that we don't have the answer to," said Provost Homer Neal, who has worked on planning for academic spending. SUNY's original budget request detailed how much each campus would receive, as did the governor's proposal, but Neal said "SUNY central still has the flexibility to re-allocate. Especially since they didn't get anything like what they asked for."

SUNY had requested a budget increase of nearly \$140 million for fiscal 1982 but the governor's proposal gives

SUNY about \$5.3 million less state dollars than SUNY got last year.

Neal said that while they didn't know yet what the full effects of the this year's budget will be, "It's a situation that will unfold rather quickly in the next few weeks or so," as SUNY and the campuses finish planning its spending for this year. Neal said that it was difficult planning without knowing how much funds Stony Brook would be receiving, but that they were doing what they could. "We're trying to maintain as much flexibility as possible," he said.

Deans from each academic department have been asked to rate the unfilled positions in their department on a priority list, and while they don't know how many of these positions they can fill, Neal said, "We are moving to fill those positions that are extremely high priority." He also said that while the budget figures might look grim, "We're trying to maintain a certain degree of flexibility." Stony Brook might still do well when SUNY makes its final decisions on budget appropriations, Neal added. He said that Stony Brook is

growing and improving. "It may be that they'll prize what we're doing here."

The state legislature passed a budget about \$900 million larger than Carey's, including \$16.9 million more for SUNY, but Carey vetoed the legislative budget, and threatened to refuse to certify the budget as fiscally sound if the legislature overrode his vetoes.

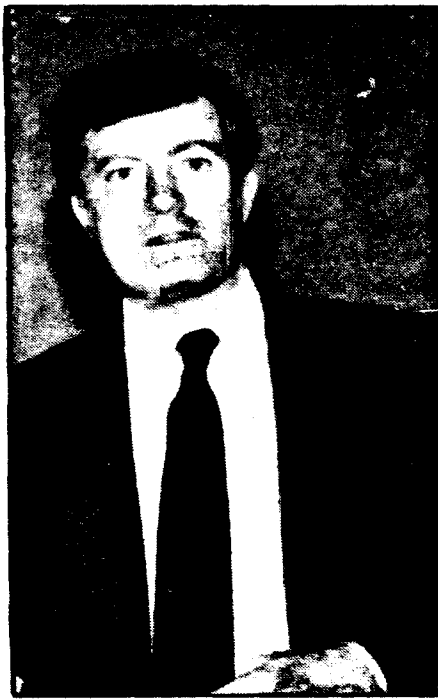
During the months while the budget was still undecided, a lot of bad feelings developed between SUNY and the State Division of Budget (DOB), which drew up Carey's proposal, according to University President John Marburger. Marburger told the Stony Brook Council that a "shooting match" had developed that made cooperation between SUNY and DOB difficult, as well as saying that DOB and the governor were not sensitive to SUNY's needs. He also said that the confusion about how much money SUNY would get was adding to the difficulty in adapting to the governor's proposal. "It's very difficult to live with this kind of uncertainty," he said. "It's very hard to plan."



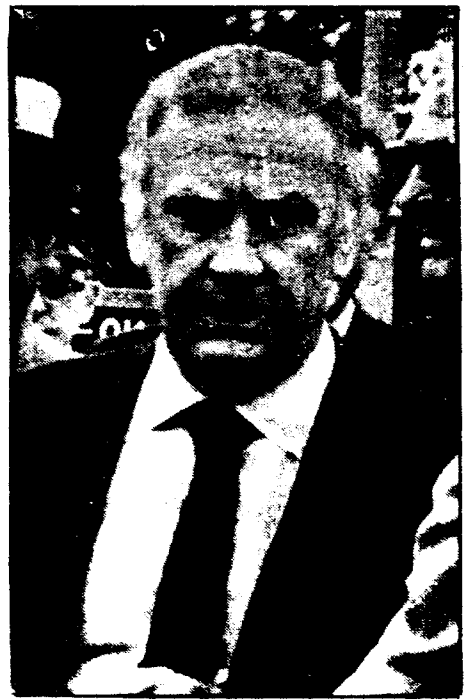
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Harry Spindler, SUNY Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business, University Provost Homer Neal and University President John Marburger have "no choice now but to live within the confines of the executive budget," Spindler said. Governor Hugh Carey vetoed the State Legislature's restoration of \$16.9 million to SUNY.

**Two Views on Polity
And Affirmative Action;
Arming Public Safety Officers:
Freedom, Authority, Safety & Force**
—Viewpoints Pages 11, 13

**Walk Planned to Protest
Alleged Polity Illegals**

—Page 7

Israeli Jets Pound Guerillas, 16 Dead

Israeli jets pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean coast yesterday and Lebanese officials said at least 16 people were killed and 55 wounded. Palestinian gunners retaliated with artillery and rocket barrages into northern Israeli, but Israel reported no casualties.

The explosion of violence marked the second Israeli strike in less than three weeks and threatened an already shaky cease-fire mediated by the United States last July.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanon's state tele-

vision said Israeli warplanes and warships struck PLO targets along a 19-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast, including Damour, nine miles south of Beirut, and the oil-refining town of Zahrani, just south of Sidon. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv named Damour, Zahrani and Sidon as the towns attacked, but indicated only aircraft were involved.

From Beirut, the sound of explosions could be heard and clouds of black smoke billowed over hills to the south of the capital. "The Israeli government should bear the full responsibility for the consequences of this premeditated

aggression in Lebanon," the PLO-controlled Voice of Palestine radio warned. "Israel will have to pay dearly for this aggression."

In an apparent retaliatory move, several artillery shells were fired into northern Israel's Galilee panhandle yesterday shortly after the Israeli attacks were launched, according to the Israeli military command. Palestinian gunners fired some 100 shells across the border into Israel in their first massive barrage since the cease-fire went into effect. The United States has sought to calm tension between Israel and the PLO, fearing an Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon

could lead to a wider war if Syria goes to the aid of the Palestinians. U. S. sources in Tel Aviv said American Embassy officials contacted Israeli authorities, but no details were given. Israel has threatened a full-scale attack if Palestinian forces cause bloodshed in Israel. Ten people were killed and 40 wounded in air and naval bombardment of PLO bases in southern Lebanon, said a spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut. A police spokesman in the Lebanese capital, also quoting hospital officials, said another six were killed and 16 wounded in air strikes on inland and coastal targets.

—News Digest—

—International—

Britain shattered a four-day military lull yesterday, bombing and shelling Argentine military targets on the Falkland Islands and strafing an Argentine fishing boat. An Argentine helicopter engaged in "air combat" was shot down later over the South Atlantic islands, British Independent Television reported. There was no official confirmation or reports of casualties.

Argentina said its forces repelled the aerial assaults on the Falklands in the first battle action reported since Tuesday when Britain bombed both airfields on the islands and an Argentine missile wrecked the British destroyer Sheffield, stunning Britain with its first major losses. The British attacks followed reports that Argentina had repaired the island's main airstrip at the capital of Stanley and its planes were defying the British blockade to resupply an estimated 9,000 Argentine troops on the islands. There are reports Britain is preparing for a full-scale invasion.

Moscow—Evangelist Billy Graham preached Christian salvation to a crowd of 900 official government guests in a Moscow church yesterday and told his audience to "obey the authorities." Two people were hustled out of the service after unfurling banners despite heavy security.

Two banners were held up as Graham finished his sermon at the city's only Baptist church: one reminding the 63-year-old Southern Baptist minister that "we have more than 150 prisoners for the work of the Gospel," and another saying "Deliver those who are drawn away to death." A young woman holding the first banner was led away by a plainclothes policeman. It was not known what happened to the person holding the second banner.

Graham apparently took no note of the demonstration. Graham said nothing in his sermon about Soviet human rights violations or the confinement of religious dissidents in Soviet jails, labor camps and mental hospitals. His sermon kept to a traditionally Baptist course, promising his listeners they could expect a better life if they sought a rebirth in Christ.

—National—

Washington—Democrats are responding to President Reagan's nuclear arms reduction proposals by stepping up their clamor for approval of SALT II, the treaty former President Carter finished negotiating but didn't get through the Senate.

"The only way to hold the Soviets in check while modernizing our weapons is to give formal approval, in some way, to the unratified SALT II treaty," Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday.

"There may be some changes that could be made to improve its chances of ratification," said the former secretary of state and senator from Maine.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "The president ought to seriously consider taking SALT II and then proposing any amendments he thinks necessary."

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said, "This proposal is only a negotiating position. Even if the Soviets warm to it, and I hope they do, it will take some time for implementation. In the meantime it would be prudent for us to have the Soviets bound by the SALT II limits."

In a speech in Eureka, Ill., yesterday, Reagan proposed that the United States and Soviet Union reduce by one third their complement of more than 7,000 nuclear warheads each. He said he hoped negotiations for an arms reduction treaty could begin by late June.

SALT II, which calls for the Soviets to cut back 250 land-based or submarine-fired missiles or long-range bombers, was negotiated over a seven-year period by three presidents.

Washington, D.C.—Congress this week will be taking a close look at President Reagan's proposal for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear missile arsenals.

In a commencement speech at Eureka College yesterday, Reagan proposed a new U.S.-Soviet arms limitations treaty, including a one-third reduction in each country's warheads. As a second step, he said, the United States will seek equal ceilings on other elements of strategic nuclear forces. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. and Eugene Hostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, were set to present details of the Reagan plan to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday.

During the two days of hearings, the Senate panel also will be examining the grass-roots movement for a U.S.-Soviet freeze on production of additional nuclear weapons. Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will testify on the freeze resolution they have introduced. Other witnesses will include Roger Molander, a former National Security Council official and founder of the antinuclear group Ground Zero.

Chicago—He returned to his alma mater as President of the United States but for a few hours, he was Dutch Reagan once again.

Even by presidential standards, it was an unusual day—delivery of a major foreign policy address at Eureka College mixed with personal reminders of the four years he had spent there as a scholarship student a half century ago during the Depression.

As yesterday drew to a close, the president declared, "I have spent the day in a warm flood of nostalgia."

Dressed in a maroon academic gown, Reagan blinked back tears as he joined the graduating class singing the school song, "Neath the Elms," at the end of the commencement exercise in the athletic center that bears his name.

Los Angeles — Los Angeles, under orders to meet federal Clean Air Act standards by 1987, may have trouble freshening its air even by the year 2000, a report says.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District study, issued Friday, paints a pessimistic picture of southern California's fate in the smog battle. It predicts — among other problems — that the area's ozone level will still be twice the allowable amount by the turn of the century.

To comply with federal standards, the report said, the area would have to make a major shift away from an economy dependent on petroleum and motor vehicles, and move to rely more on alternative fuels such as natural gas and alcohol to power industry and vehicles.

Another change that would have to be instituted is more reliance on home computer terminals that would allow people to perform more work at home, thus cutting down on commuter traffic, the report said. There would also have to be a major breakthrough in the way paints and other coating materials, as well as solvents,

are made in order to eliminate airborne hydrocarbons.

Without adopting all feasible control measures, the report says, the district will fail every state air quality standard and all but one federal standard until the end of the century.

—State and Local—

Albany—Francis Welch is languishing in a Saudi Arabian prison along with four other Americans, convicted of making moonshine whiskey, and the U.S. State Department says nothing can be done for them.

Welch, 48, is from Chazy Lake in Clinton County. In a letter to family members written two weeks after his Feb. 27 trial, conviction and sentence of 2-1/2 years and 290 lashes, Welch writes, "Since our arrival in prison, we've had no representation from our company, or the American embassy. We had no lawyer, in fact, we have been unable to receive a posted mail until this morning."

"I have written several senators and the president, the Washington Post and other people, but I have drawn a blank...."

All five men are Lockheed employees. The State Department identified the other four men as Clayborn Weeks, 32, of Bruce, Miss., who was sentenced to eight months and 90 lashes; Truett Holcomb, 39, of Seffner, Fla., two years and 220 lashes; Charles King, 48, of Tacoma, Wash., two years and 220 lashes and Phillips, two years and 220 lashes.

State Department spokesman Jack Webb said there is nothing the government can do to force the prisoners' release. "Americans are subject to the laws of the country they happen to be in," he said. "There is no way we can impose American legal values in a foreign country."

Albany, N.Y.—The state Legislature was to begin approving "compromise" legislation today to give New Yorkers new voting district lines for Congress and both houses of the state Legislature. The new lines are required to reflect population losses and shifts as documented by the 1980 census.

Yesterday, leaders of the Legislature's efforts to complete redistricting unveiled the proposals and rank-and-file legislators began trooping back to the state Capitol to get the good or bad news.

While the redistricting plans may be of marginal interest to many New Yorkers, they do set the stage for the political demise of a number of New York congressional members, state senators and Assembly members.

The adoption of the plans will also mean new political power for upstate New York and Long Island at the expense of New York City. However, minority groups within New York City will be given a bit more political clout.

There were few major surprises in the plans released yesterday because, in large part, the bills are reasonably similar to what had been worked up by the Legislature's joint task force on reapportionment late last year. However, between then and now, politics has kept Republicans and Democrats from reaching final agreement. That final agreement didn't come until a three-judge federal court panel told the Legislature that it was doing to draw new lines—a decision backed by the U.S. Supreme Court. With the possibility that members might have to run in districts drawn by a court appointed "master" instead of by the politicians themselves, the leaders of the Legislature quickly agreed to a deal.

12,000 Expected at Commencement

By Lisa Selitzer

About 12,000 people are expected to attend Stony Brook's first, in more than a decade, central commencement ceremony in addition to 30 departmental ceremonies. The ceremony will be held on the athletic fields at 10 AM, May 23.

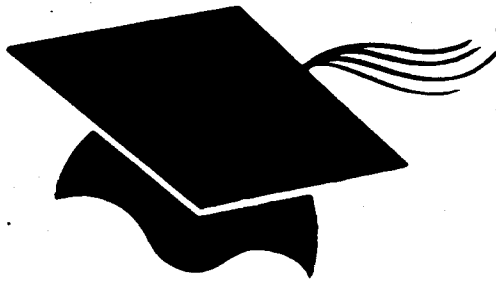
It is expected to last about an hour and fifty minutes according to Jim Black, vice-president for university affairs. The chief marshal will be Ron Douglas, president of the SUSB senate, the university's chief governance body.

There will be an academic procession that will consist of the candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees, including the candidates for medical and dental degrees. Following the students will be 150 faculty members, then the Platform Party which includes deans, speakers, trustees, university officials and members of the Stony Brook Council.

The program will begin with an invocation given by Father Smith. The National Anthem will be sung by The Madrigal Singers, and the welcoming address will be given by R. Christian Anderson, chairman of the Stony Brook Council. Central commencement speakers include Eric Corley, a graduating senior, and Professor Lewis Coser of Sociology.

After all the speeches, the bachelor and then the masters degrees will be presented by the deans.

Next the Ph.D. candidates will be hooded with their faculty advisors



assisting. The medical degrees will be conferred and the Hippocratic Oath will be administered.

Six university awards will be announced and presented by University President John Marburger. These awards include the Ward Melville Valedictory Award for the senior with the most outstanding academic record over four years, the William J. Sullivan award for contributions to academic and student life on campus, the H. Lee Dennison Award for the most outstanding academic record by a transfer student, the Distinguished Community Service Award, the Elisabeth Luce Moore Fellowship for contributions to international understanding, and the Elizabeth D. Couey Award for continuing contributions to the lives of members of the campus community. Marburger will then offer some brief remarks. The benediction will be offered by Rabbi Alan Flam. All music for the ceremony will be performed by The Long Island Brass Quintet.

The 30 individual departmental receptions are to be held May 23, June 6,

June 13 and June 27.

Six speakers will take part in departmental activities. Dr. Rose Laub Coser of the Sociology Department will address that department's graduates on May 23 at 1 PM. David Dellinger, of the War Resisters League and Mobilization for Survival, will speak at the School of Social Welfare ceremony on May 23 at 12:30. Also, on May 23, at 12:30 PM, Dr. Ivan L. Bennett will speak at the School of Medicine. Dr. Leon Eisenbud, professor of Oral Biology and chairman of the Department of Dentistry at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, will speak at the School of Dental Medicine ceremony on June 6. On June 13, Margaret O'Neill, R.N. and Executive Director of Pilgrim Psychiatric Center, will speak at the School of Nursing. Dr. Frank Riessman, Co-Director of the National Self-Help Clearinghouse, will speak at the School of Allied Health Professions ceremony on June 27.

Anne Forkin, director of conferences and special events said that funding for commencement will come from the state budget and from the Stony Brook Foundation. There are too many factors such as overtime for state employees, Forkin said, to be able to determine the cost of the ceremony. Black said that the reception costs for the smaller ceremonies will be paid for by the Stony Brook Foundation and "we provide staff support, chairs, music, in some cases honorarium for speakers" which come from Stony Brook funds "but that's the same as in past years."



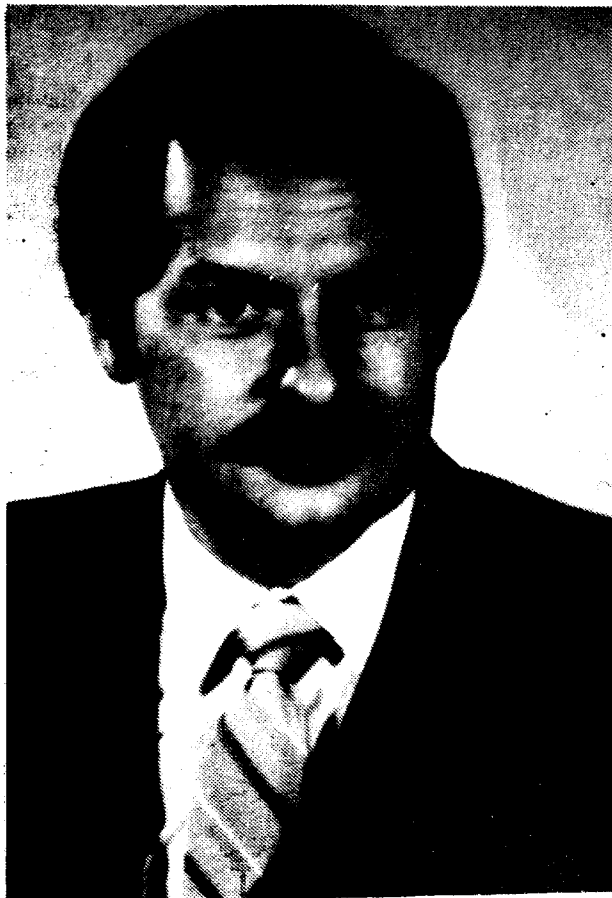
Statesman/Mitchel Buchalter

Student Will Address Grads

The novel central graduation ceremony at Stony Brook this year will also feature another first: a student speaker.

Chosen from about a dozen students who submitted potential speeches last month, Eric Corley will present his philosophical discussion of "individuality and how we can use that in the future."

Corley, 22, an English major from Stony Brook, is the program director for WUSB (90.1 FM). The speech, he said, "will encompass my years at Stony Brook, the different people I've met, the philosophies I've come across."



Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life, said Stony Brook is in comparatively good shape with other schools.

New Residence Life Director Discusses Dorm Cooking, Bars

By Melanie Tanzman

"He's the guy who's going to be the point man," said University President John Marburger about Dallas Bauman, Stony Brook's director of Residence Life since late March. "A lot of critical issues are going to stand with him."

Bauman is very enthusiastic about his work. He said when he first came to Stony Brook, he was greatly impressed by the enthusiasm, support and commitment to improvements shown by his fellow workers. Bauman sees a tremendous potential here. Bauman perceives his position as one to provide the leadership for this potential, and give it direction to gather support and create more stimulus for Residence Life. Bauman said he might be in favor of an extended sort of bureaucracy in his office, since he believes in having certain guidelines to handle problems that may arise in the future, not just taking problems as they come. He would like more structure in decision-making and planning to include long range goals.

Bauman said that no decision has been reached on the possible mandatory meal plan for freshmen. He said he is concerned with the health and safety problems caused by dormitory cooking. The dorms, he said, "were built for people to cook in." He sees a tremendous

potential for improvement of facilities, but said that now the situation is bad, especially in the suites, where fires are not as noticeable as in the halls.

Bauman bases his opinion on campus bars on experience. Having lived over Baby Joey's for a while, he said, his main objection to dorm bars is the fact that the residents are forced to share in the noise and odor, even if they're not in the bars. He said, however, that dorm bars should not be closed until and unless there are good alternatives offered. This follows University President John Marburger's statement "The important point is that the bars were serving an important social/recreational function and I never thought the bars should be closed without an alternate solution....If these alternatives don't show up after three years, we won't close any bars." Bauman said that wherever you have bars, you'll have some problems, but the fact that these are living environments should be taken into consideration.

Bauman cited the problem with the availability and quality of facilities. He said he sees a lot of wasted public space that could be used for study areas, exercise areas and other forms of programming. Currently, they are being used primarily for parties, which he said contribute to the free flow of alcohol on this campus which he is very concerned about.

Currently, Bauman said he is working on a review of safety and security in the dorms. The condition of the residence halls at the end of the semester is also one of Bauman's concerns. He said that when the dorms are assessed for repair money, Stony Brook is given a bad image.

Bauman smiled when asked how he'd feel about the dorms if a teenager of his was moving in here for the first time. He then said that he'd feel comfortable with the environment. He said Stony Brook is in comparatively good shape with other schools.

Originally from Washington D.C., Bauman was assistant director of Residential Life for Illinois State University, a position he held for five years. During that time, he also completed his Doctorate in Educational Administration. Bauman was chosen after a year-long search and replaces Claudia Justy, who resigned last May to pursue an education in law.

Res Life Seeks Dumping Curb

Residential Assistants (RAs) and Managerial Assistants (MAs) across campus have been measuring the refrigerators on their halls and keeping records on who has refrigerators as part of a university plan to bill people who leave them when they move out.

Michele Sanicola, an RA in Cardozo College said, "I think it's a fair procedure, because why should people use them all year

and then leave them for the MAs to deal with? It's not the MAs job, contrary to what people think, to pick up refrigerators and bring them to the dumpsters."

Harold Mendelsohn, assistant to the director of Residence Life, said "We've had problems in the past with abandoned refrigerators, and had to pay for removing them." He added that the university wants to bill people who leave their trash that has to be

hauled away.

There was also some speculation that the Department of Residence Life intended to place a limit on the refrigerator size.

Mendelsohn denied the rumor and said he had heard nothing about it. He added that if such a limit were being considered, a public announcement would be made first.

—Nancy DeFranco

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Rally Organizers Look Back, Ahead

By Laura Craven

Polity and the Graduate Student Organization combined efforts this semester in organizing letter writing campaigns and a rally aimed at protesting federal education cuts. The letter writing campaign drew over 1,500 letters to state and federal officials while the rally was attended at times by over 3,000 people. But, where do they go from here?

A statement signed by a number of people who worked on last month's Rally on Cuts, including David Gamberg, sophomore class representative and incoming Polity vice-president, and History Professor Hugh Cleland cites goals set for the summer and fall. They propose "Every effort to restore all cuts in the education budget. Cooperation with the peace and anti-nuclear movement, especially in opposition to the draft (unless there is some grave new national emergency).

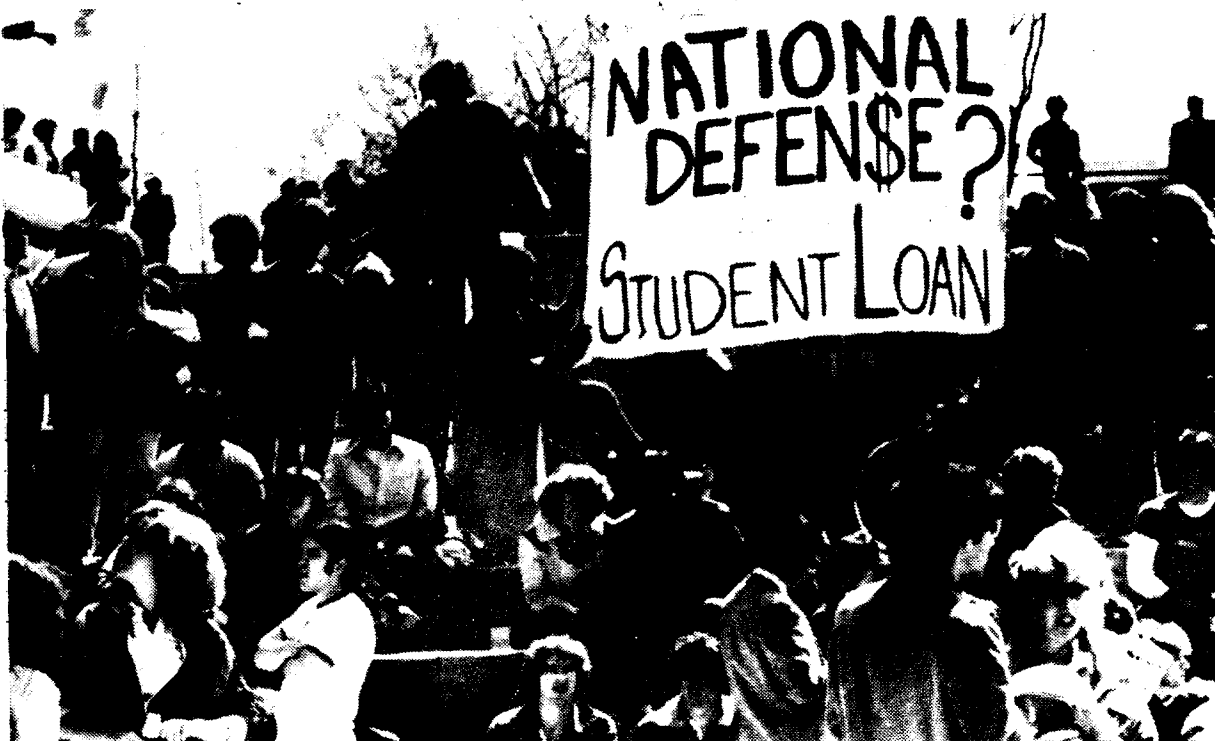
Cooperation with blacks, Latins, Asian Americans and the homosexual and lesbian community, to prevent the Reagan Administration from pitting us against each other and defeating us all.... Cooperation with the women's movement in defense of the right to privacy and the right of choice in the area of reproductive rights." Cleland said the group plans to meet over the summer to discuss the means needed to achieve these ends. "When people are studying for finals all sorts of hitches develop," Cleland said.

Looking back at the rally, Cleland said, "It seems to me students are not apathetic." He set rally attendance between 5,000 and 6,000 people over the three hour span as proof of non-apathy. "Polity and the Graduate Student Organization can do serious work and can express the needs of students," he said.

"All during the '60s students talked about alliance of students and workers and it never really got off the ground," Cleland said. He said the rally was attended by students, faculty and university employees, which he said represents a community of 25,000 people that can reach out, "...and that's a lot of clout."

One other observation, Cleland noted, is the support of Congressman Tom Downey (D-Amityville), an opponent of the education cuts, who spoke at the rally. Cleland said Downey is an important figure who "ably articulates young views. He's young himself and he's in a powerful position.

"Why shouldn't we have other representatives like him instead of some of the turkey's we have?, Cleland asked.



Statesman photos/David Morrison
Last month's Rally on Cuts proved that "Polity and the Graduate Student Organization can do serious work and can express the needs of the students," said History Professor Hugh Cleland, a rally organizer.



Students Get Two Political Action Committees

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Students, who until this spring have missed participating in the controversial rise of private Political Action Committees (PACs) that have transformed American politics, suddenly find themselves with not one, but two PACs of their own.

Both the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Coalition of

Independent College and University Students (referred to as COPUS) have started PACs designed to help defeat federal representatives who vote "against students" on education issues, and to help elect those who vote "for students" on the issues.

At a press conference last week, COPUS announced the formation of the Student Political Action Committee (SPAC), which will conduct student registration drives, publish ratings of how congressmen and women voted on education issues, and try to organize students to work for certain candidates. "The emphasis," explained Graham Robb, COPUS' research director, "will be on supporting people" who supported education programs in Congress.

USSA, which is generally composed of student government leaders from public schools, also helped form a PAC, this one called the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC).

"There are 101 congressional districts where the margin of victory in 1980 was less than the number of students in the district," USSA Legislative Director Ed Hanley said. "In other words, if we

can get students in those districts to vote, we can have a big impact."

Hanley says NSPAC will target "about 10" races—as yet unnamed—next fall, aiming at some candidates who'll be dubbed "Guaranteed Student Losers" (as in Guaranteed Student Loans) or "Candidates We'll-Support" (as in College Work-Study).

For example, Hanley notes Rep. Paul Simon (D-Illinois), "a great friend of student financial aid," won only by some 2,300 votes in 1980. "But Southern Illinois University has 35,000 voters right in his district. We really want to help him come back [to Washington]."

Simon was at the COPUS press conference announcing SPAC, which Robb says will not "encourage people to become single-issue voters like some of the other PACs do."

These PACs won't have the other PACs' biggest weapon: money.

Students tend not to have a lot of money to donate to a PAC," Robb explains.

"Students don't have money," Hanley agrees, "but we do have numbers."

"If we get people to give their time to a candidate," Robb adds, "that's going to

be worth more to a candidate than if we give him \$200."

Both PACs stress they're bi-partisan, though Robb conceded "last year the student aid cuts became kind of a party issue, so those who voted with President Reagan's budget generally didn't fare as well as others (in COPUS' initial ratings of congressional voting records)."

Robb also hopes to work closely with USSA—he wasn't aware of NSPAC when he spoke to College Press Service—on voter registration drives.

"But USSA handles a little broader range of issues than we do, so our ratings may be different from their's."

Hanley, mindful of how USSA has been stung in the past by accusations of treating "non-education issues" at the expense of "education issues," contend that "95 percent of our issues are education. We follow the draft very closely. We also are trying to determine which part of the civil rights laws currently before Congress directly affect students."

COPUS is also treating the administration's attempts to cool enforcement of certain civil rights laws like Title IX as an education issue.



Statesman/Matthew Labowitz
Jenice Fine is president of the United States Student Association which started Political Action Committees designed to defeat federal representatives who vote against students.

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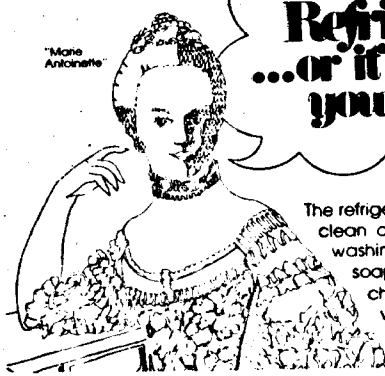
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3:00-4:30pm	G Quad	G Quad	G Quad	G Quad
5:00-6:30pm	H Quad	H Quad	H Quad	H Quad

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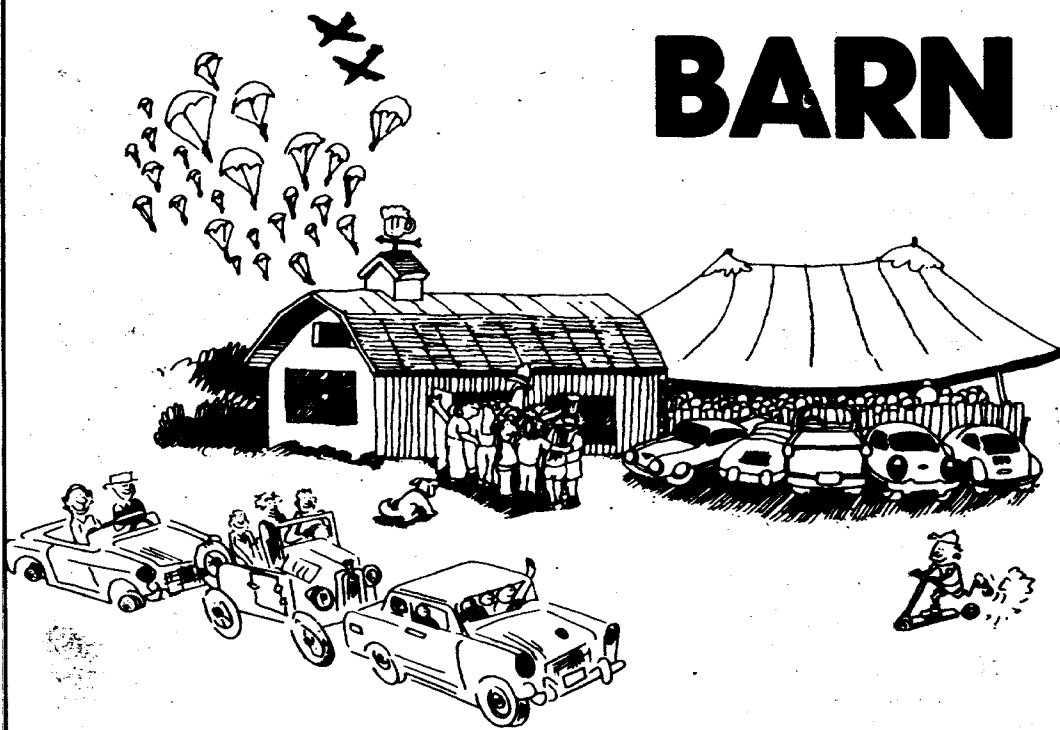
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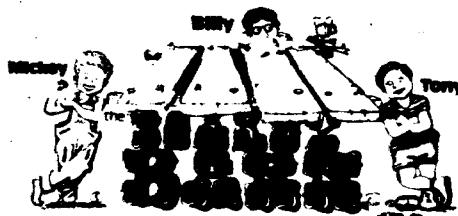


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Polity VP Impeachment Threatened

By Howard Saltz

Polity Vice-President Van Brown is expected to be brought up on impeachment charges tonight in what may be the final step in a feud between Senate factions that has stalemated legislation in the past three weeks.

Brown, whose one-year term ends May 23, is supposed to be charged by Senate Secretary Daniel Creedon with illegally changing the agenda of Senate meetings, "censoring" speakers and dealing one-sidedly on subjects. At issue is Brown's action in recent controversies involving Polity's Affirmative Action Act and the 1982-83 budget process, which minority student leaders say is unfair.

Three-fourths of the Senate or Council is needed to impeach an officer, according to the Polity Constitution. The Polity Judiciary must then decide, by majority, on removing the officer. Twenty-four percent of the student body would also be sufficient for an impeachment.

Babak Movahedi, president pro-temp of the Senate and the chief opponent of Brown in recent controversies, said the Senate would easily impeach Brown if the motion is made. "We don't need to get any evidence," he said. "Everybody already knows."

Brown, in a May 6 memo responding to Creedon's allegations, said that he did not alter the Senate agenda on May 3 because Polity President Jim Fuccio had never made one up. Calling the charges "rhetoric and false accusations," Brown said that Creedon and some Council members do not comprehend Polity's 1982 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Act and are "still working under a process that's been found to be in violation of equal opportunity guidelines....What they're looking to do is please the majority — and that's not what...this organization is about."

That act, passed unanimously after five hours of debate on April 19, has become the focus of the controversy. The act is aimed at eliminating alleged discriminatory hiring practices of Polity, specifically by COCA and the Student Activities Board, although opponents charge that it gives too much authority to Polity's affirmative actions officer. Movahedi said the act was passed so minority students would not think Polity practiced discrimination, but that amendments were intended from the start.

Those amendments were never made, however. At the April 26 meeting, Fuccio was not allowed to propose changes, and the Senate, delegated that night with passing the 1982-83 budget, became an emotionally-charged group of senators and spectators. Chief Justice Anthony McGee then issued a temporary injunction against the budget process, charging the Senate with acting unconstitutionally by not allowing all students to speak at the meeting. The injunction did not order the meeting to stop, but enough senators left to leave the body without quorum.

That opinion was affirmed by the Judiciary the next night, with Brown representing the Senate. Movahedi's request for an appeal, accompanied by a petition signed by more than half of the Senate, was granted by the Judiciary this past Saturday, and is expected to be heard tomorrow. Movahedi requested the appeal because Brown represented the Senate while Movahedi was its only elected official.

McGee, who wrote the opinion in *Joyce vs. Senate*, has also come under fire for including personal opinions in the Judiciary report, according to Lonnie Murov, acting chief justice in McGee's absence at the Saturday meeting.

Whether the new case will be heard will be a decision of the

(continued on page 14)



Babak Movahedi, (left), Polity president pro-temp of the Polity Senate, said the Senate would easily impeach Polity Vice-President Van Brown, (right), if the motion is made. Senate Secretary Daniel Creedon, (center), charged Brown with illegally changing the agenda of Senate meetings, "Censoring" on subjects, dealing one-sidedly with issues.

Walk Planned to Protest Alleged Polity Illegatities

By Steve Kahn

A walk protesting alleged illegalities in Polity will take place tomorrow at noon, starting in front of the Stony Brook Union and heading to the Administration Building.

Afterwards, members of Students for Equality in Polity (SEP), the organizers of the rally, plan to speak to University President John Marburger immediately after the walk concludes.

Ernie Stephens, a member of SEP, organized the walk "to make everyone aware of illegalities in the Polity budget, and in Polity procedures which are discriminatory to every club or organization, regardless of race."

"It is not a black-against-white walk. It is intended to be a humanistic gesture," Stephens stressed.

The idea started at a Polity senate meeting about 2½ weeks ago, which Stephens attended. He said he observed the "brotherhood and togetherness" of the spectators at the meeting.

The people involved with the walk are "just general students," Stephens said. "they are people who observed the fighting during the five hour Polity senate meeting about the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Act on April 26."

Stephens stressed that "the rally is not a shout-

ing thing. It is a peaceful demonstration to show to the administrators that we, as students, are aware of the illegalities and wrongdoings that have been taking place in Polity, and are continuing to take place."

The meeting with University President Marburger and student affairs administrators is designed "to let these administrators know that the SEP knows what's going on, and we want them to do something about it," Stephens said.

There will be a Polity senate meeting tonight where, Stephens said, senators will try to "water down" the act. "The amendment will negate all the good of the proposal," he added.

According to Stephens, SEP would like to see the Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity act upheld, and the Polity budget for 1982-83 not, unless Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity standards are met.

The walk is not the only measure SEP intends to use. Stephens said he is going to attend freshman orientation sessions to inform new students of Polity's violations and what to expect at Stony Brook. "We want to make them aware that their student activity fee of \$40/semester is not being spent correctly," he said.

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300 from LI Celebrate Women's Sexuality at SB

By Roberta Guzzone
Celebrating Woman's Sexuality, an all-day conference brought 300 women from all parts of Long Island to the Stony Brook Union Saturday, according to the conference organizers.

The conference was sponsored by Womankind Books of Huntington, and co-sponsored by Stony Brook's Gay Student Union (GSU).

Fifteen workshops addressed such issues as sex, power and roles in long-term relationships, bisexuality, sexuality in the older woman, sexual fantasy, incest and rape, pornography, the media and self-image, and others.

Alice Frier of Womankind Books said that the conference was unique and perhaps the first of its kind. "Wanting to meet the needs of all women, we designed the workshops to be of

interest and information to older women, lesbian women, minority women, handicapped or chronically ill women, as well as the heterosexual population at whom sexuality workshops have traditionally been aimed," Frier said.

A book fair featured books on a wide range of topics. The amount of information available at the conference was vast, covering and exploring many aspects of sexuality, from techniques of sexual health care,

finding support groups for victims of sexual crimes, to the experiences of women in coming out and anthropological comparisons of the traditional roles of women. There were guided fantasy exercises, pointers on masturbation and sexual aides, a film on sexuality in older women and a slide presentation on pornography.

Frier and Lee Boojamra organized the conference with the help of a core group of about 25 women who are supporters of the bookstore's various programs of interest to women which are held weekly in Huntington. The facilitators of the workshop were volunteers from the Long Island Community of Health Care and Mental

Health Care Professionals. Regarding the sponsorship and support given by the GSU, Lisa Schneider said, "A conference such as this provides consciousness raising, which is essential to gay people who are seeking to define themselves. There is an opportunity here for gays to understand their own reality, to seek to change what needs to be changed, and to share information with straight people on the issue of sexuality."

Child care was provided by volunteers who exchanged their services for a waiver of the \$10 registration fee.

Alexandra Matusinka of Women Against Pornography explained the importance of holding a conference on

women's sexuality. "Women have so internalized the cultural ideal of 'woman as sex object' that it has become a tool to lock them into certain roles. It takes away their power and denigrates their other skills," she said.

Many of the workshops dealt with breaking out of this objectification into an understanding of one's true sexual being, whether it be heterosexual, single or in a relationship, young or old. Matusinka went on to say that "it is of great importance to support and reinforce positively the 85 percent of the population of the who do not fit the cultural ideal of sexuality in experiencing their sexuality."

20% of America Attended College

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Now almost one of every five Americans over the age of 25 is a veteran of four or more years of college, according to a U.S. Census Bureau Report.

In a preliminary report gathered from the 1980 census data, the bureau says 17 percent of the over-25 population in

1980 had attended college.

In the 1970 census, the figure was 12 percent.

The Census Bureau also discovered that a record number of American 87 million—were high school graduates by 1980. In 1970, 58 million were high school graduates

19 RAs, MAs Are Awarded

The Office of Residence Life has announced that 19 residential assistants (RAs) and managerial assistants (MAs) won Outstanding Paraprofessional awards, recognizing the quality of their work.

Harold Mendelsohn, assistant to the Director of Residence Life said that the awards were based on several criteria, among them outstanding job performance and significant service in college, quad or campus activities.

"This is really just our way of showing appreciation to people who have worked hard," said Gordon Harwell, graduate

assistant to Mendelsohn. Each of the recipients will be given a certificate thanking them for their "outstanding contribution that have benefited both our residential and campus community," he said.

The awards were given to Gary Rabinowitz, Vincent Pugliese, Paul Pierre, Margarey Weiss, Richard Milella, Connie Calandra, Mary Beth Mullon, Amy Bennick, David Bennbaum, Amy Mollins, Carl Cohen, Stefanie Hoenig, Karyn Lainis, Doug Groff, John Henry Scott, Paula Chazer, Sue Ramirez, Martha Ripp, and Karen Fondacaro.

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More Summer Activities Planned

Record Number of Courses Being Offered



Assistant Provost Sally Springer said the campus will be plagued by a "wealth of activities" this summer.

By Lisa Roman

Summer is a relaxing time. For students, summer break is usually a time to pack up trunks and go home, where jobs, money and old friends are waiting. Summer is bikinis and barbeques and great for frisbees.

Basically, summer is just a time of the year that fades like the memories of past seasons. This summer, however, will be different—as long as Assistant Provost Sally Springer has her way.

Springer is part of a committee appointed by Provost Homer Neal, called the Campus Summer Utilization Task Force, actually a group of people

who are trying to make Stony Brook a fun place to be. The campus will be plagued by a "wealth of activities" this summer, a condition which Springer said is bound to interest students, faculty and community members alike. "What we have done is identified programs already planned and improved and expanded them," Springer said.

Much of the problem during the summer months is that there is no main office which gives out information or advertises events. Springer said the committee has taken it upon themselves to be responsible for these tasks, mainly

through the use of advertisements. "We will have posters and flyers produced which will be widely disseminated on and off campus," Springer said. "They will indicate what activities have been planned and where to go to get information."

If you have been putting off taking that Math course or you'd just like to get ahead, Springer says now is the best time to experiment. More than 180 graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered this summer, scheduled during both day and evening hours. The Office of the Summer Session has planned an abundance of course listings, "more than any summer before", Springer said. There are two 5½ week terms: from June 7 through July 14 and July 15 through August 20. Registration for summer classes is now underway.

The committee has also planned a special program which will allow highly qualified high school juniors to register for college courses at Stony Brook and receive credit. Springer said there will be two orientation sessions for this group, one for the juniors taking courses, "to familiarize themselves with the campus," and a one-day "intro to college" session which will feature workshops, mini-lectures and tours. The program is designed to expose Suffolk and Nassau counties high school students to Stony Brook's diverse offerings.

Three major programs are planned for the Fine Arts Center, which will include the return of the Bach Arian Institute and Festival, the Summer Seder and the Wind Ensemble. Springer also said that Polity will plan and support summer activities. In addition, the Gymnasium and Stony Brook Union Craft Center will remain open.

An additional film series is planned which Springer said will complement current COCA films. These films are designed to be more classical in nature and are coordinated with courses in literature. Springer said that the Advanced Study Skills Center will be open and working on a full range of projects. "In the past," she said, "workshops on note-taking, study skills and speed reading have been offered." The skills center is located in the Educational Communication Center Building on campus.

Springer said she is looking forward to a summer filled with excitement and cultural activities. "We've got some very good programs now and it's essential that people know about them" she said.

Lawsuits Complicating Problems Of Structurally-Damaged HSC

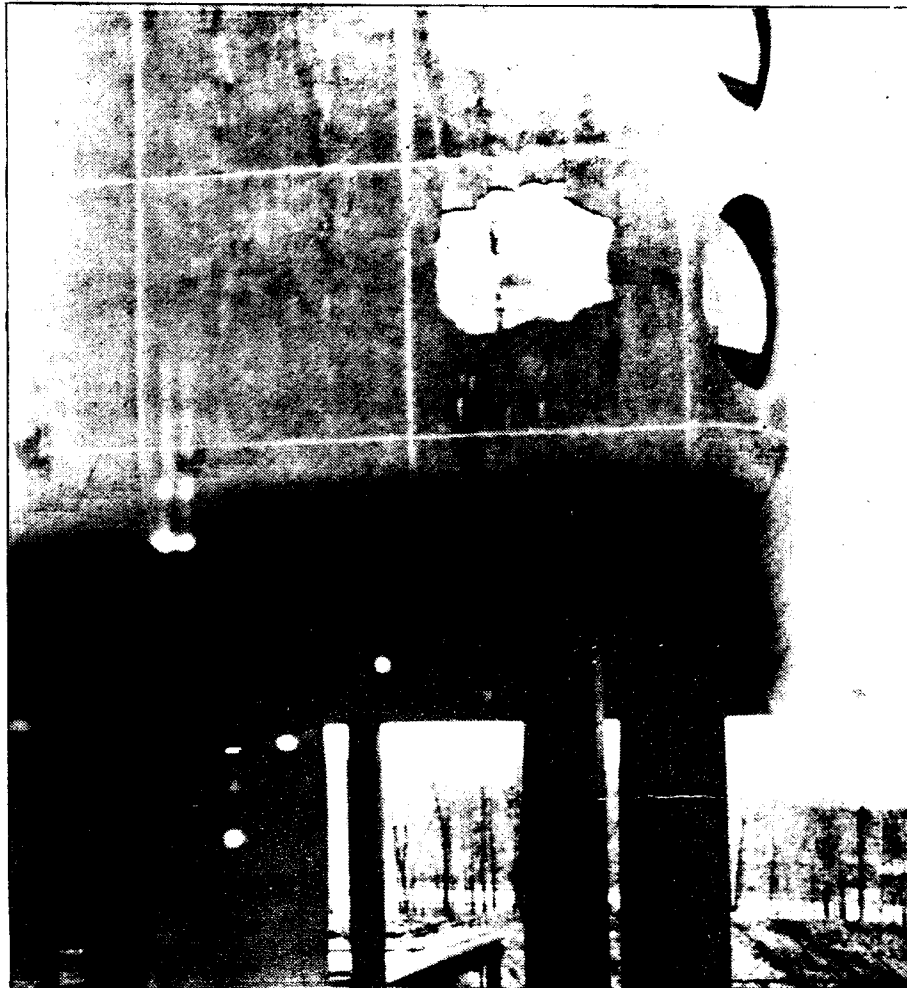
While the State University Construction Fund prepares for an investigation into the peeling of plaster and concrete that is falling off the Basic Health Sciences building, lawsuits are already underway because of other problems there.

The fund said it was suing the architects, Bertrand Goldberg Associates of Chicago for \$5 million. A spokesman for Bertrand Goldberg Associates declined to comment.

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said the lawsuits involved problems that had shown up since the building had first opened, in the mid-1970s, including problems with air-circulating ducts and equipment. Joseph Curley, construction coordinator of the State University Construction Fund said he thought it "strange" that the plaster waited until this winter to begin flaking off. Only the outer layer of plaster, which is cosmetic, rather than structural, shows signs of damage, but a thorough investigation of the problem is "prudent," Curley said.

The investigation cost is estimated at \$75,000. Bids for the investigation were sent out, and a contractor chosen, but no work has begun.

The investigation is expected to be difficult because the cube-shaped building has rounded corners and edges, making it impossible to lower a scaffolding from the roof, so they will have to build one around it. Curley said this will be the most expensive part of the investigation.



An investigation of peeling plaster and falling concrete from the Basic Sciences Tower is estimated at \$75,000. Statesman: Mike Chen

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-Editorial-

Honoring The Already-Honored

A proposal before the SUSB Senate at its last meeting would have allowed for the recording of honor societies on a student's transcript. The Senate did not get around to approving that plan, fortunately, and will not be able to do so until the fall. Good. That leaves plenty of time to speak out against the idea.

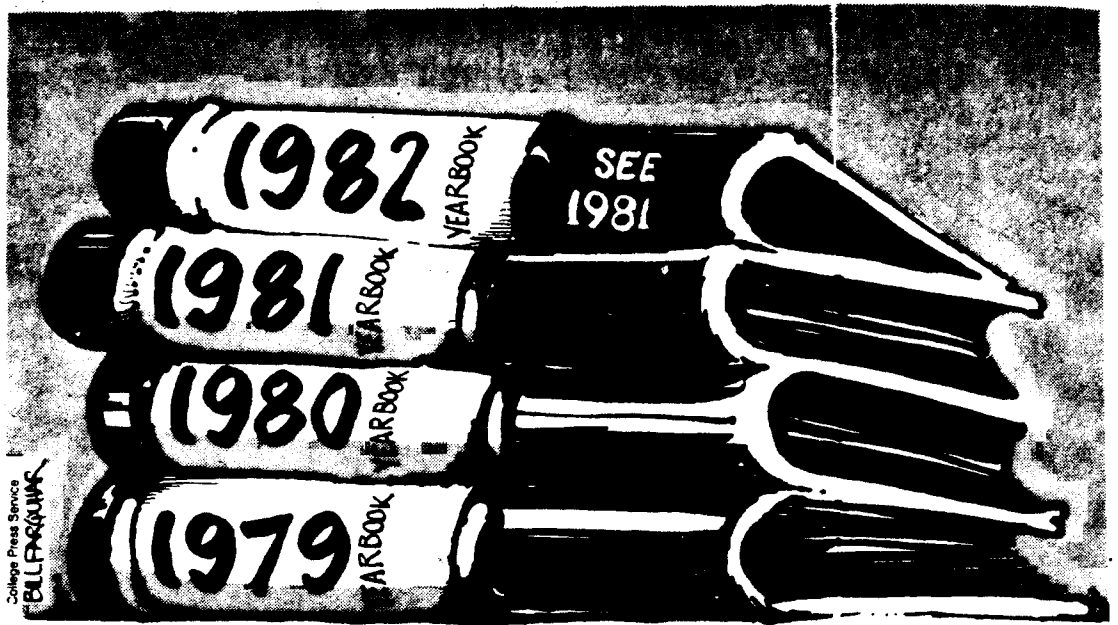
What must one do to have membership in an honor society recorded on that awe-inspiring document, the transcript? For one, the honor society must be recognized as outstanding by the university president. And two, the student must, of course, be a member of the honor society, for which, like anything else, there is usually a fee.

Terrific. So to get a job in this dog-eat-dog world, the only tangible use for the transcript, one must not only compete with his peers, but have more money than him as well. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer, the saying goes; if you can afford to join an honor society, you will get recognition on your transcript, bettering your chances of rewarding employment.

We should make clear that the amount of money it costs to join one of these societies is not that great, but that's not the point. Any amount of money, no matter how small, is too much to pay for buying something that is supposed to be gained through achievement only.

How about a better idea? Place recognition of participation in an extra-curricular activity on the transcript. Acceptance into an honor society requires good grades, and recording membership is simply repetitive. That you had good grades proves one thing, that you were a member of an honor society shows the same thing. Why bother with both? But extra-curricular work is not reflected in one's grade point average, nor is it a pre-requisite for entrance into honor societies. Why not make the transcript more informative by giving this information? At least this sort of participation doesn't cost anything.

Viewpoints appear today on pages 11 and 13
Quagmire Capers, by Anthony Detres, is on page 12



-Letters-

In Defense Of Detres

To the Editor:

I thought the cartoon by Mr. Detres in the April 18 copy of Statesman was great. I can't understand why it ruffled so many female feathers. I don't by Ms. Baeten's argument, (Statesman, May 5) that the young women who sun bathe outside my window are being "violated" and are "not free of the threat of rape." I give the women of Stony Brook much more credit than that. There are more secluded places on this sunny campus.

Ms. Baeten also criticizes Mr. Detres for stereotyping the women he draws but then plows ahead and lumps all men into the lust category.

The majority of the women on this campus are not weak as we are lead to believe, but are equals of the men. The next Polity president, a woman, is a good example of this equality.

Mr. Detres' cartoon correctly and humorously depicts campus activity. It was a caricature, not a statement of social policy.

Reade Quets

Thanks, Lackmann

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Lackmann Food Service for all their help during last weekend's Spring Fever. They were the first ones to set up and the last ones to break down. When it was discovered that the pies for the pie-eating contest had to be baked (we thought they just had to defrost) they baked them. Not only did they feed many Spring Fever participants, they also fed staff members that missed the meals that Spring Fever hospitality provided. Also there were countless little extras that Lackmann provided for Spring Fever that I can't even begin to list. Again, I'd like to extend my thanks on behalf of Polity to Lackmann Food Service and all of their personnel that helped to make a successful Spring Fever.

Tracy Edwards
Polity Treasurer

Thanks For Supporting Athletes

To the Editor:

On behalf of the student-athletes at Stony Brook we extend our thanks and gratitude to the Stony Brook

Foundation for supporting the return of the Annual Intercollegiate Athletic Awards banquet this past Wednesday evening.

For the first time in many years, Stony Brook intercollegiate athletes were properly honored for their achievements in athletics and for their exemplary representation of the university as Stony Brook's unofficial good will ambassadors.

We are confident that the student-athletes will not forget the Stony Brook Foundation's kindness and generosity in the years ahead.

Sandy Weeden,
Women's Athletic Director
John W. Ramsey,
Men's Athletic Director

Brook Reflection: Not On Golden Pond

Once upon a time at The Brook - Parties prevailed, and colleges shook - And library study with open book.

Stereos blast - Exams - to be passed. Polity Senate's ubiquitous meetings

President Marburger's ubiquitous greetings. A's, B's, C's, D's - Sure have gotten lots of these. One-hundred-twenty credits earned -

Any wonder mind gets burned. John Lennon is gone - John Belushi is dead - These are our heroes; What can be said.

Timothy Leary Abbie Hoffman G. Gordon Liddy And more - Frank Zappa Jerry Garcia Tubes, Waitresses; Drugs soar.

"Cookie Clown" changed to "Main Desk" -

"The Loop" service is best! F.S.A. runs enterprise - Lackmann prices astonish eyes. (But quality lacks beyond disguise)

Health Science Center dominates - Donning The Brook with futuristic traits.

Late showers and coffee mean final exam - Didn't study, so now I'll cram.

The Saloon was closed - James Pub remains: The sleeze, the grime, beer, booze, video games Barnes and Noble sold us supplies -

Park Bench and Mosleys gave us highs.

Sex, Drugs, Rock-N-Roll. Sex, Drugs, Rock-N-Roll... Statesman staff reported news -

Including Coca movie reviews. Rat Lab and Organic Chem. - Pressure...Pressure... While in them.

The graffiti statement faces me -

But, is Michael Jackson really ugly?

"I hate Disco,"

So New Wave plays - Down the hall, it's Punk these days.

Education cuts are here to stay If President Reagan gets his way

Rally to stop this Rally today

Pro Stony Brook! Pro U.S.A.!

Goodbye to -

James, Tosc., Sanger, Kelly A - Stage XII, Cordozo, Hand and Gray...

I'll miss them all.

Maybe I'll stay...?

Donna Shadovitz

Masters Degree Needed In Africana Studies

To the Editor:

I strongly request that the Africana Studies be given a program of study for a masters degree. We feel that a university of this size and scope should not allow an essential department, such as the Africana Studies Department, that attempts to educate and inform students of important issues relating to blacks and Africa, to be limited only to an undergraduate curriculum.

It goes against everything that was achieved during the civil rights movement to have the Africana Studies Department weak and not functioning in a way that we know it could and should.

There is a need to go beyond the general survey level and there is an interest in doing in a more specialized, higher academic level. How Africa stands in the world and United States' politics, and how it is a key "crisis" area in American foreign policy, shows there is a need to train people in this area.

Stony Brook, as a major university center in the State University of New York system, should seize the opportunity to play a major vital role in developing such a program.

Sureyya Ozbek

Statesman

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STATESMAN AWARDS



Squash coach Robert Snider with Male Athlete of the Year, Neal Vohr (top). Snider came in second in the male coach award. Male Coach of the Year, John DeMarie (center photo) is shown standing next to second place winner for athlete of the year, Bjorn Hansen (right), and third place winner, Tom Aird (left). To the right is Female Coach of the Year, Teri Tiso, standing next to Female Athlete of the Year, Janet Byrne (far left).

**T
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Vol. 1
No. 6

Male, female coaches

Of the year

-Page 3P

Another cup for

The intramural dynasty

-Page 7P



THE SCIENCE FICTION FORUM

will be having its last
meeting of the semester at
10:00 p.m., Monday, May 10th
in our Library/meeting room in the basement
of Hendrix College, in Roth Quad

**ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
AND FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT!**

CONGRADULATIONS
Irving LANGMUIR College
1982
H QUAD OLYMPICS
CHAMPIONS

The Pre-Health Professions Society would like to extend it's congratulations to all those who are graduating and/or have been accepted into their respective professional schools. For those of us still running the race - **Best of Luck on Finals!** May you all have the summer of your dreams!

A.S.A. Election

DATE: May 10th
PLACE: Old Eng. room 143
TIME: 8:30 p.m.
Petitions will be taken till
8:40 p.m. Please bring I.D.!

A Workshop on Feeling

GREAT!!

BEING ALIVE
May 7th thru May 10th
8:00 p.m.

Harkness Lounge Stage XII Cafe
sponsored by the Harkness & Wholeistic Health

FREE!

Male, Female Coaches of the Year:

John DeMarie and Teri Tiso

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Coach John DeMarie makes waves where ever he goes.

DeMarie is the coach of Stony Brook's men's swim team and on Wednesday he received Statesman's Male Coach of the Year Award.

"I was very honored to receive that award," DeMarie said. "There were many coaches who did an outstanding job and I had a lot of tough competition. They are very good coaches."

All of Stony Brook's 18 coaches attended the Intercollegiate Sports Awards Dinner which was held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom on Wednesday.

University President John Marburger and University Affairs Vice-President James Black spoke to the athletic department representatives. All of the sports teams were also represented. "This was the first time since I've been here that this many people have showed up," DeMarie said. "It was one of the finest dinners and it was very professionally done. This is definitely a step in the right direction as it shows that Stony Brook, a Division III school, is heading towards being an athletic school." They even handed out school letters to some members of the teams that earned them. This was a first for Stony Brook.

DeMarie's first reaction to the announcement that he won the award was turning to his team and saying, "you guys got this for me." The Stony Brook swim team has had its best year under DeMarie. The swim team won the SUNY Center Championship for the first time.

Seven swimmers qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship, which is quite an accomplishment because in the last decade, only one swimmer has qualified for those championships. The highlight of the year, though, came when two freshman, Bjorn Hansen and Tom Aird, qualified as All-American swimmers.

DeMarie has been involved with swimmers before he came to Stony Brook too. He started a swimming program at Farmingdale High School and coached swimming there for 10 years before he tried a college position when he came to Stony Brook in 1978.

Being involved in high school swimming when he himself was in high school, enabled DeMarie to meet his wife. He has known her since he was in seventh grade. "Since she has been involved with swimming a great deal, she understands my world," DeMarie said. "She gives me a lot of support and encouragement." They have two children, Jennifer, 12, and John, 8. They are both interested in swimming, but they

haven't made any commitments to it," DeMarie said. He added that he "didn't want to push them into anything. Right now they do it strictly for fun."

DeMarie's team, however, does not swim for fun. They work out two and half hours a day, six days a week. "I surely believe in strategy. A big part of it is being mentally prepared, but the main thrust of strategy is the physical condition a swimmer is in just prior to the competition. Swimming is not natural to a person. Anything you see him do is learned. If you don't spend the time, you won't see the results," DeMarie said.

DeMarie's team has seen results. Out of 150 teams in Division III, Stony Brook has placed in the top 30, which is another great accomplishment. He plans to have a "tremendous year next year since we've developed a well-rounded national team. We're losing two good swimmers this year, Rod [Woodhead] and co-captain Chris Swenson, but we're getting good prospects for next season."

DeMarie's goals have always been towards swimming and coaching. Before coaching at Stony Brook and Farmingdale, DeMarie was a lifeguard for 10 years and earned a swimming scholarship at Florida State University. "I've always loved swimming," DeMarie remarked. Liking what he does is probably why he does it so well; well enough to win this year's award.

The Statesman Female Coach of the Year Award went to Coach Teri Tiso of the volleyball team. "I was surprised. It was the first time I ever got anything like that," Tiso said. She believes she won because her team won the NYSIAAW State Championships this season. "A lot of the credit for this award goes to the players. I had a lot of support from Sandy [Weeden], Judy Christ and Hank von Mechow. They helped smooth the path for me when I first came here this year. There really is a lot of people behind this award then just me," Tiso said.

Tiso had seven years of coaching experience behind her before she came to Stony Brook. She coached volleyball and softball in Herkimer County. During that time, her volleyball team went to the regional championships three years in a row. "We had a successful team up there," Tiso said. Before that, Tiso attended Cortland University and majored in physical education. She didn't always want to coach volleyball, though. "I had some other options, and it wasn't until I got to college that I decided to coach. I've always been active in sports, though," Tiso said.

Tiso decided to join sports at Stony Brook because,

"It's a big school and the atmosphere is different than in Herkimer because that was such a small school. When I came here, Fran Kalafer had already started a good program."

But Tiso made the program even better. She had her team put in a lot of hard work and practice. Tiso stresses developing individual skills so that put together, the individuals make a strong team. "I demand individual efforts so that the team effort will succeed," Tiso explained.

Tiso bases the teams success on first developing their basic skills. "I'm not so concerned with the win-loss record at the beginning of the season. First I want to develop their skills, and then develop the team," Tiso said.

Tiso is also "positive" about next year's team. "We have a strong nucleus of players coming back. They're very enthusiastic and they want to prove themselves again." Maybe the female coach of the year wants to, too.



Statesman/Michael Wile De Leforcade

John DeMarie (above) and Teri Tiso won coaches of the year at the awards dinner this past Wednesday. DeMarie coached the swimming team to the SUNY Center Championships and Tiso, in her first year as volleyball coach, won the state championships.



Statesman/Dave Goodman

How They Won the Award

The winners of the Statesman Awards were determined by a vote among the coaches and select members of the Statesman sports department. Nominations in each category were selected by Statesman. In each category there were three votes. A first place vote received 10 points, a second place vote, five points, and a three points were awarded for a third place vote.

Awards for coaches of the year were given to the coaches who have demonstrated exceptional abilities as teachers, friends and counselors on and off the fields and courts of play.

Athletes of the year awards were given to the student-athletes, who, through their excellence in their sports, their team leadership qualities and their personal conduct have earned the respect of all athletes, teammates and opponents alike, as well as that of the entire campus community.

The athletes and the number votes they received are listed.

Male Athlete of the Year

- Neal Vohr — Squash (139)
- Bjorn Hansen — Swimming (75)
- Tom Aird — Swimming (57)
- Steve Pollack — Lacrosse (25)
- Keith Martin — Basketball (23)
- Peter Loud — Track (15)

Female Athlete of the Year

- Janet Byrne — Volleyball (100)
- Jan Bender — Swimming (90)
- Cordella Hill — Basketball (87)
- Lilla Sexton — Track (52)

Male Coach of the Year

- John DeMarie — Swimming (151)
- Bob Snider — Squash (101)
- Fred Kemp — Football (62)
- Shawn McDonald — Soccer (5)
- Gary Westerfield — Track (3)

Female Coach of the Year

- Teri Tiso — Volleyball (129)
- Sandy Weeden — Basketball (111)
- Dave Alexander — Swimming (86)

Male Athlete:

Neal Vohr

Squash Player Is Ranked Fourth in Nation

By Marilyn Gorfien
Anyone who has stood on the walkway above the squash courts on any given afternoon has heard the powerful thwack of a ball against those walls. Neal Vohr pummeled those walls with his astounding right-hand forehand at 120 miles per hour.

Wednesday at the Intercollegiate Athletic Awards Dinner, Vohr took his last bows in his Stony Brook athletic record. Oh, he'll still play, but the Patriots will have to enter next season without him for Stony Brook's star player will be making his mark in the amateur and professional circuits.

It was some season for Vohr, who only first began his squash career four years ago as a freshman. Coach Bob Snider recognized Vohr's raw talent and began Vohr's intensive and exhausting three hours a day workouts.

Vohr leaves Stony Brook with a collegiate record of 54-21. This past season, with a record of 18-2, was the icing on the cake for him though, giving him the best season record of any Patriot squash player.

Vohr was presented the Statesman Male Athlete of the Year Award at the dinner. He also walked away with the men's squash team's most valuable player award and the Eastern College Athletics Conference (ECAC) Merit Medal. The ECAC chose Vohr for his

exceptional athletic ability, academic potential and sportsmanship.

This winter, riding on eagle's wings due to a superb season, Vohr entered the Nationals, which were held March 5 and March 6 in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Vohr stepped off the court the second day ranked fourth in the country, and in the style of a true Patriot, achieved All-American status by the U. S. Intercollegiate Squash Racquet Association.

This honor Vohr shares with one other Stony Brook player, Stu Goldstein, who, in 1973 ranked All-American, and then turned professional to rank fourth in the country.

Squash is a mental game, a player can devote his life to mastering the tactics. Vohr feels that the best parts of his game are consistency and speed. While busy with his own improvements this year, he also captained the Squash team. This gave him an opportunity to help the less experienced players. "It's hard to concentrate on your own game and help the others with their strokes, but the top four or five always do that," he said. "It's a team effort."

Vohr is not turning pro just yet. Upon graduation with a BS in mechanical engineering in two weeks, he will begin intensive workouts. After a few years on the amateur circuit, he hopes to begin graduate

work at Columbia University. During this time, Vohr will be training alone. "Coach Snider will always be my coach. I'll always come back to Stony Brook to help the new guys on the team."

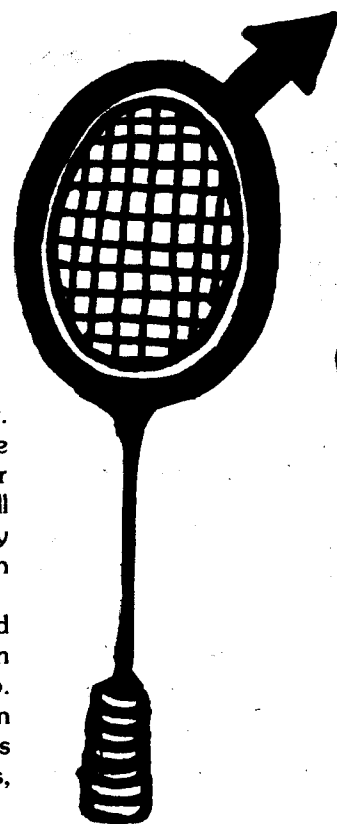
Vohr has already competed in a number of tournaments on the amateur circuit. On Feb. 12, a prestigious tournament in Washington D.C., saw his defeat of Andrew Nerhbas, ranked 23rd in the amateurs.

On March 30, Vohr played Rod Dinnerman, presently ranked 18th in the World Professional Squash Association. Although Vohr was defeated, it was only in four games, a triumph all the same.

Squash is a winter sport, and right now it is a slow time for tournaments. However, "I've had close losses to some very, very good people", Vohr said, "but I haven't played anyone at my level of skill."

The memories of Vohr's intercollegiate squash career will never fade, like making Metropolitan champion in his sophomore year. And what about this season, when in the last game of the season, he flew by Columbia's top seeded player in three straight games in front of a cheering home crowd.

Vohr's talent builds with every practice, every match. College competition may be over, but the improvement and the victories will continue for a long, long time.



Female Athlete:

Janet Byrne

Volleyball Has 'Given Me a Sense of Identity'

By Craig Schneider
She sits across the table with her fingers bending around a half empty glass of beer. Her red Stony Brook jersey is rolled to the elbows, revealing a small black and blue mark on her forearm.

Janet Byrne loves volleyball, and as with any determined athlete, it's an affair where the sport takes as much as it gives. Byrne's love has gone beyond just giving her weak knees and

black and blue kisses from a volleyball; it's allowed her exposure to new people, to make close friends, and given me a sense of identity, my own niche." Volleyball has also brought Byrne the trophy for

"Best Female Athlete" for the 1981-82 sports season. Byrne, who is the captain of the women's volleyball team, led the team to the state championship.

"Thank God I didn't have to make a speech," she said in a half-sigh, her mouth widening into a smile, a smile which rises right to her bright brown eyes.

So where does she go now that her college eligibility has stopped? Volleyball coach Terry Tiso is hoping that Byrne will remain at Stony Brook as an assistant coach next year. "Janet would be an asset to any volleyball team," said Tiso. "She's a team leader by nature."

Byrne is also hoping to qualify for the New York State Empire Games. Try-outs are in three weeks, and the competition, which divides teams into Western N.Y., N.Y. City, Long Island and Central NY, will be held in August at Syracuse University. Since Byrne made it last year, she feels confident about her chances this year.

Remaining in the sport of vol-

leyball is one of Byrne's main ambitions. Other than looking forward to the Empire Games, she is also preparing for her officiating test. "Volleyball officials make good money," she said. "It's like 30 bucks for an hour's work."

Presently she is the Junior Varsity coach for the volleyball team at Miller Place Junior High. Byrne's own volleyball career began in the eighth grade at Great Hollow Junior High. Playing for Rutgers University for two years, a scholarship school, left Byrne feeling empty. "I left Rutgers because I felt I had nothing there. My whole life had to revolve around volleyball."

"Here at Stony Brook I can allot my time easier. I never wanted volleyball to take over my life," said Byrne. "I love to play the game, but I don't want it to ever seem like a job."

So what makes a great volleyball player? "You have to have emotional and physical control at all times," Byrne said. "Up in your head, you can't let them psyche you out."

In an interview in Playboy magazine, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard said the worst thing that can happen to a fighter is to lose his cool in the ring. "The best thing you can do is make the other guy fight like a street fighter," Leonard said.

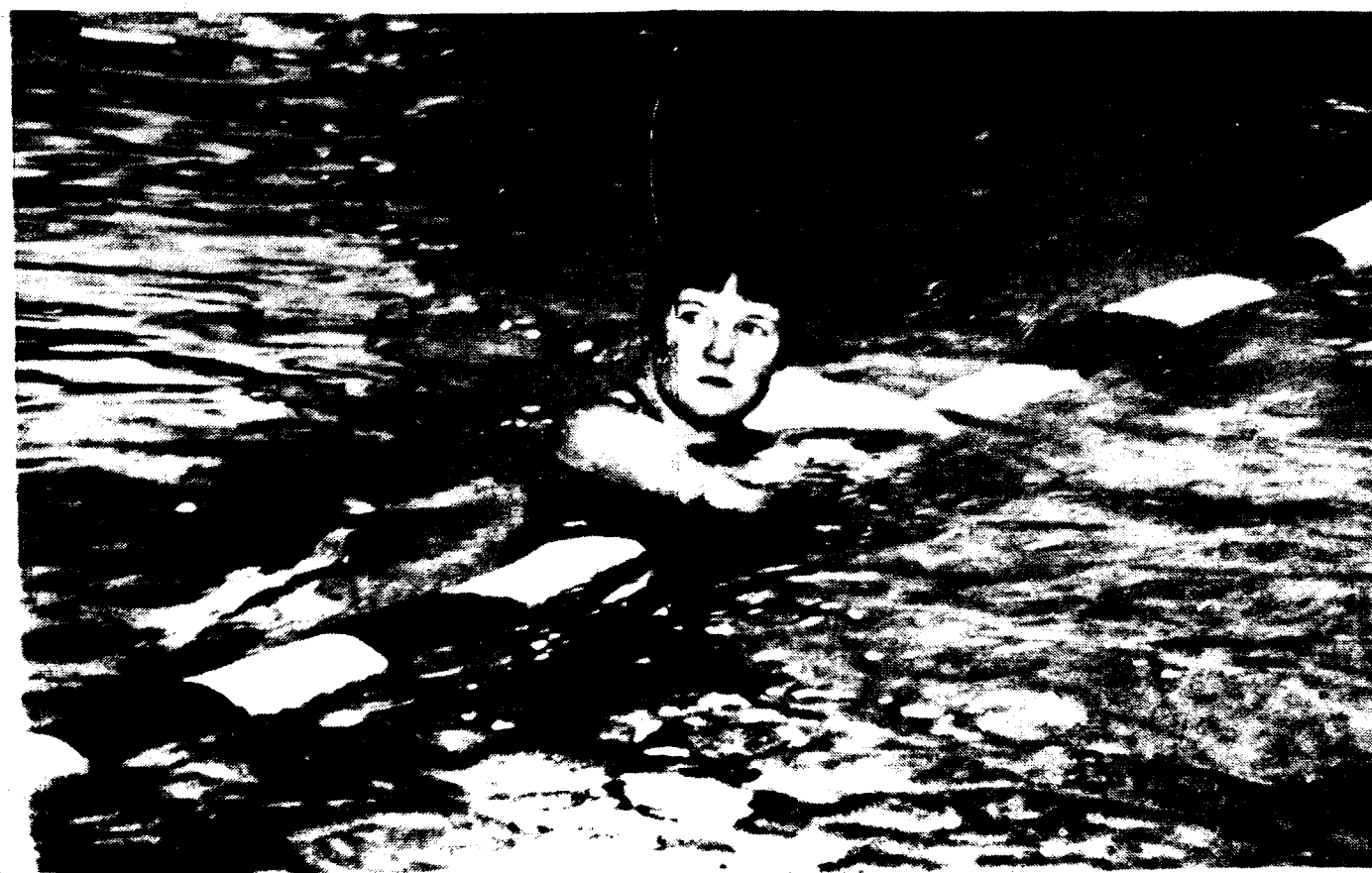
According to Byrne, "You make a player forget their cool, and just start whacking away, and you've got the game won."

The 1982 Team Sports Awards

Fall '81	Most Improved	Most Valuable	Spring '82	Most Improved	Most Valuable
Women's Cross-Country Women's Tennis Women's Football Women's Volleyball Men's Soccer	Deb Murphy Philip Horne Robin Benick Jorge Taylor Lauren Beja Keith Cummings	Donna Lyons Michael Winter Diana Merlino Charlie Nichola Janet Byrne Caesar Campbell	Men's Baseball Men's Lacrosse Women's Softball Men's Track and Field Women's Track and Field Men's Tennis Horseback Riding	Bill Berotti Charlie Nicholas Lori Leftoff Frank Sealy Eileen Quercia Anuj Nath Leonard Grecni	Joe Tornincaso Terry Russel Lucille Giannuzzi Terry Hazell Joy Enoch Bruce Sauer Joe Fellingham
Winter '81-82	Most Improved	Most Valuable	1981 Statesman Award Winners	Alumni Association Senior Athletic Award	
Men's Basketball Women's Basketball Men's Ice Hockey Men's Squash Women's Swimming Men's Swimming Women's Indoor Track Men's Indoor Track	Dan Lowell Detra Sarris Dennis Schaefer Edward Oj Eileen Walsh Tom Aird Fran Quervaler Paul D'Elisa	Keith Martin Cordella Hill Chris Callagy Neal Vohr Jan Bender Bjorn Hansen Lilla Sexton Peter Load	Male Athlete —Joe Grandolfo, Basketball Female Athlete —Detra Sarris—Basketball and Softball Male Coach —Gary Westerfield, Track Female Coach —Paul Dudzick, Track	Elena Naughton (3.6 cum), Rod Woodhead, J. Byrne (3.9 cum)	



Statesman/Gary Higgins



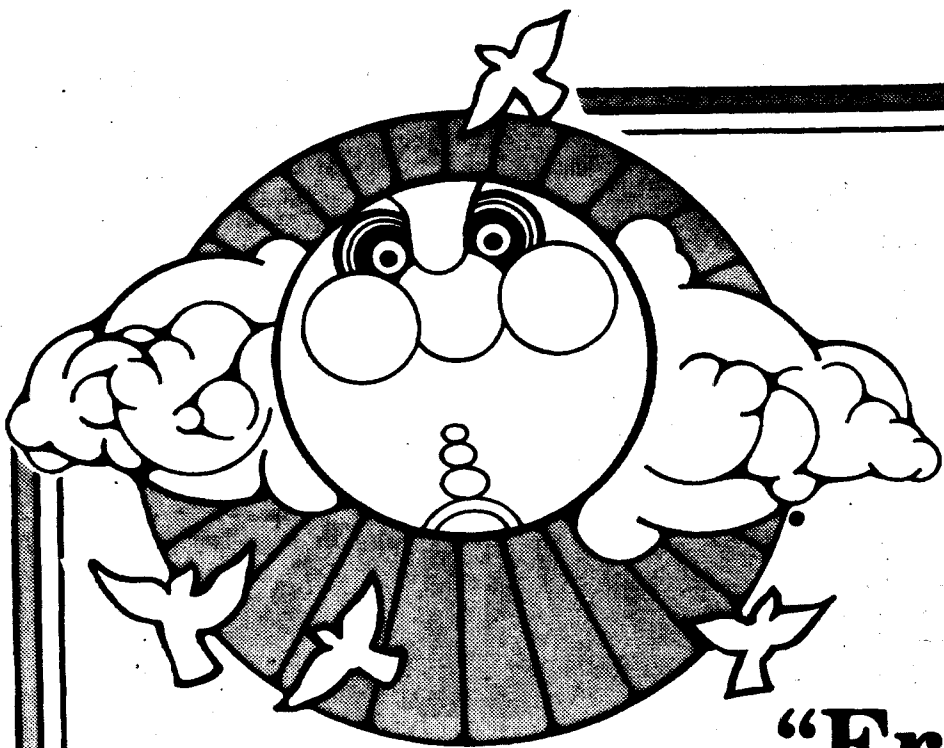
Keith Martin (left) received 23 points and came in fifth in the balloting of Male Athlete of the Year. Jan Bender (center) was ten points shy of winning the female award and Cordella Hill (third from the left) was only three points behind her. Lilla Sexton (far right) received 52 points.



Statesman/Gary Higgins



Statesman/Mike Matzko



Are you "Freaking Out" over finals?

Bridge To Somewhere, we're here to listen!

(Located in Union Basement room 061)

To the committee and crew members who have brought this campus an endless year of imperishable and indelible milestones in student activities, For promoting and procuring the enrichment, of the Quality of Student Life and Activities on campus. We are pleased and proud to thank the following for making S.A.B. Concerts/Speakers/ and movies a success for 1981-82:

Daniel Lupi - (SAB Chairperson) - "You can stay the night but clean up as well", and You know what you can do?

Debbie - (Concerts Chairperson) - "I don't have brains but I didn't need them anyway."

Carson - (Speaker Chairmen) - "Finally Graduating" When did you enter, 1975?"

Linda Leveen - (Concerts Vice-Chair) - "I didn't want to be Chairperson anyway."

Donna Kelly - (Ex-Concert Chair presently w/Coca)

Mike Rudich - (Vice Chair) - "You've got the next Gym Show I promise."

Tom Kasulka - (Committee) - Watch what you say I have a girlfriend.

Tom Cristello - (Speakers Vice Chair) - "But I was here really."

Sue Greenzang - (Vice-Chair Concerts) - Did you know Pik snores?

Lee Schindler - (Committee) - "What, are you working your way to the top?"

Gordon Harwell - "Things look bad, really bad."

Cliff Raynes - (Lackie) - "Hey you!"

Steve Greenburg - (Lackie) - "Hey you too!"

Steve Mullaney - (Lackie) - "Who?"

Paul Santilli - (Stage/work crew Head) - "Band goes on at 9, off by 11 and we're out of here."

Sue Bongiovanni - (Hospitality Head) - "I don't eat meat unless its erect."

Neil Vohr - (Security Head) - "Do I really run security?"

Ellen Maynihan - (Head of Ushers) - "Follow the flashlight."

Ralph Sevish - (Coca) - Hello, SAB/COCA, I'm with COCA.

Mario - (Artist) - "Do it again it sucks."

Special thanks to Lew, Roe, Public and fire safety, the gym staff the bags and those who helped SAB survive. Special thanks to students who have supported and attended our events. Have a great summer and Congratulations to the Class of '82.

We're There!

Langmuir A-3: A Hall Dynasty

By James Benaburger

Definition:

dynasty — succession of sovereignty; length of time during which a family reigns.

When it comes to sports, Stony Brook has its own version of a dynasty in Langmuir College. Spirits are flying high as Langmuir A-3 is about to win its third McDowell Cup (given to the champions of intramural sports) in four years.

This year's victory was a total sweep, with Langmuir taking almost half the events, with a combination of teamwork, spirit and persistence. Along with this year's victory is the prospect of future McDowell Cups.

Amazingly, this team is comprised almost totally freshmen. The sole non-freshman is Jay Goodman, the team captain. What this means is that a dynasty is in the making and Langmuir A-3 is determined to win this cup for at least the next three years.

Most people who play sports only dwell on one or two events and try to excel in them. In intramural competition, players compete in many events, including golf, tennis, racquetball (4-wall), handball, paddleball, squash, swimming, softball, football, basketball, cross-country and soccer.

Because of all the events, players are unable to specialize in each one. The object is to be in good shape athletically, be moved to win and have persistence.

Athletes who play on any of the university teams are banned from that event in the intramural competition, for this would be unfair to others. This is the case with Alan Ripka. He swims for the Patriots, so he wasn't allowed to swim in the intramural competition. Langmuir eventually placed second in

swimming by two points. If Ripka had been allowed to participate, it would have been an easy victory for Langmuir A-3.

Langmuir seems to be a hall with a group of guys who really want to win, and that's exactly what they did this year. Goodman was exceptional in winning all of the four wall sports — squash, racquetball, handball and paddleball. Langmuir also took the golf,

something. Two guys play lacrosse, I swim, one guy's a frisbee champion. Everyone has something they're good at."

Everyone gets to play in intramurals. Each person plays in events in which he or she can do well. It just happens that Langmuir A-3 has many talents. They are like a varsity team which plays really hard, and gives all it has. Right now, with the season coming to a close, Lan-

Langmuir A-3 threw a victory party with their \$100 and in their minds, there will be three more parties to come, in the near future. "The dynasty has begun for A-3" is the hall's new motto. They are even printing up T-shirts which say this. They are confident.

Other halls also have excellent squads. Whitman and Cardozo are just two of the many other teams who will try to dethrone Langmuir next year. It



Langmuir A-3 shows who is the number one hall on campus.

Statesman/ David Co. ven

and cross-country events as well as making the playoffs in softball, football and basketball.

Ripka summarized Langmuir's persistence. "Everyone worked really hard. We're really psyched. We practice and know what's coming. The cross-country team, for instance, was running a month before the competition was supposed to start. We had five runners in the cross-country event out of 40 runners, and all five of our runners placed in the top 10."

He added "Many of our players are just great athletes. They're all good at

Langmuir A-3 has already clinched its victory.

Still, Langmuir, A-3 is still in pursuit of another victory, the softball title.

They beat Whitman A last week, 9-3 and today at 5 PM, they face Cardozo for the softball title on the Athletic fields.

After that, Langmuir will be able to savor its title until next year.

In addition to the McDowell Cup, the winning hall receives \$100. More importantly, there's pride in knowing that they are the best, that they are number one.

will be tough, but it isn't impossible. It's really great to see this kind of competition flourishing here at Stony Brook. It can only help to build up school pride, dorm pride and the pride of each and every person taking part in these events.

Ripka was asked to name a few players who stood out in their efforts in helping Langmuir to its victory. He thought about it for a second, then said, "I can't. Everyone was amazing, sort of like a family."

The dynasty has begun.

Sports: The Great American Obsession

Playoff time of any pro sport:

Settle back

Grab a six-pack

Wait for the National Anthem to finish

Raise a cold one to modern day gladiators

In giant stadiums or super-domes

On grass, track, wood, ice, canvas

Whose work is play

Who live our dreams

Who strike it rich

With swiftness, strength, concentration

(and practice, practice)

who else could be toothless, kneeless sex symbols)

Playoff time:

Drink one for sports heroes

Who we trust to give 100 percent

and more

Who with a kick pass throw jump

A hit or one good punch

Fullfills the expectations of millions

Who show even the creator of their sport

the way it should be played

Buy me a ticket to the playoffs:

The closest I may ever get to perfection

— S. Ross

Over the past century sports have become an incredible phenomenon. What would our culture be like without sports? Some people venture so far as to say that sports are absolutely necessary for our culture.

This need was not always the case. The elevation of

sports seems to have started with industrialization and Sigmund Freud. Industrialization freed people from dawn to dusk work schedules. With more free time came the need to fill it with something. Why fill it with sports? After a hard day of work, with its stress and strain, one needs some relief.

Freud said that sports are a way of working out tension. He theorized that people sublimate their sex-

Sports Focus

By Amota Sias

ual tensions and anxieties into a socially more acceptable activity, such as sports. Our most tenacious athletes should have the least emotional problems as well as being in excellent health — if this theory is true.

For this type of perfection, most people would start a sport at any age. But, we know that the best athletes must start early. So why has sports become such a phenomenon for children as well? For basically the same reasons as for adults and more. With the move from agrarian to industrial society, child labor became less important. A child's biggest responsibility is to spend eight hours a day in school. Free time is a

surplus. What should children do in their free-time? Engage in sports. Adults think sports are a good idea. That is more reason for children to participate in them. What would children do if there weren't any sports? How would they learn competition, comradery, team spirit — which is the foundation for nationalism — and what would they do? If the values and concepts of competition, winners and losers and team spirit were not ingrained subtly at an early age, what kind of adults would we produce?

We have an entire culture focused on some activities that are usually centered around developing muscular strength and reflexes for that event regardless of whether that talent can be used for anything else. The same muscle and brain exercise, and strength, timing and control, acquired vis-a-vis sports would be better acquired from actual physical work, and more productive for everyone.

So why did sports develop to this level and why does it continue to grow. When one is a good athlete it's hard to have time for anything else, because of the many hours needed to practice. So then why would a society encourage activities with so little benefit or overall productivity? What a coincidence that disproportionately more blacks participate in sports and are disproportionately at the lower end of the economic spectrum. Sports are political and their use is generally counter-productive for everyone.

To All SCOOP Employees

THANK YOU!

For doing a GREAT JOB!!

Through your efforts SCOOP has once again provided students with the best low cost services on campus.

And to all our graduating seniors - We wish you the best of luck in all future endeavors.

Special congratulations to NEIL SPIEGEL, Manager of the Hard Rock, and Jo Jo Pulcini, asst. manager, on their acceptances into med school!

To CHRIS FOLEY, SCOOP Entertainment Manager we expect you to book the Stones for the RNH next year from your executive job in the concert world.

A Special thank-you to the Spring Fever Crew: The Admin. Beermen - Norm Berhannan, Fred Preston and Dave Woods; The Union Ticketers: Bill Fornadel, Carole Friedman and Kayla Mendelson; and most especially to the electricians and grounds crew whose set-up made everything run like a dream!

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HARPO'S ICE CREAM
HEALTH SHOP
SCOOP SCOOP

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

Male and female volunteers needed to participate in research project evaluating hormones and sexual orientation. Subjects must be between the ages of 21 and 40, free of medical problems, not on any medication (including birth control pills for females), and available for a one-hour period each day during the week.

A few more homosexual subjects are needed. Blood samples will be taken. Accepted subjects will be paid \$100.00 for completing study.

For additional information contact Dr. Gladue, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, HSC-T10, SUNY at Stony Brook, 246-2551 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays.



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Misguided Actions Holding Up Senate Progress

By Daniel Creedon

The Polity Senate attempted to conclude the budget process, begun in the fall, on April 26, but was prohibited from doing so in part by an injunction by the Polity Judiciary, and in part by the unwillingness of many senators to endure the unruliness of most people in the room. This injunction was flawed for several reasons. It claimed abrogation of Constitutional rights that were not violated, and furthermore, are not mentioned in the Constitution. They are not guaranteed, nor are they protected, but it should also be mentioned that they are not denied.

This right that I speak of is to speak before the Senate. This has not been legislated but has been established by tradition. Polity is small enough that this can be done, but sufficiently large to make impossible if speakers don't extend to each other the same courtesy that they desire. This has been the case this semester, a very turbulent one since the beginning, and especially the last few weeks.

Another factor contributing to the disorder of Senate meetings is the lack of familiarity with the procedures, precedent and traditions of Polity Senate meetings, and the lack of knowledge of Polity legislation. This has been exhibited not only by non-senators, who should not really be faulted, and senators, who may be faulted, but most blatantly by the chairman of the senate, who has made repeated claims to Constitutional rights to which he is not entitled, and has often lost control of himself when issues close to him are on the Senate floor. Most sadly, however, and most recently, this ignorance has been demonstrated by the Polity Judiciary.

The Judiciary has claimed that the Senate has infringed upon student's rights by not allowing anyone other than senators to speak. The Judiciary is mistaken on two counts. First, this right is not guaranteed. The framework for lobbying the Senate is through out elected senators. This is often not possible due to a chronic attendance problem that some Polity officials possess. Senate meetings are generally not so unruly, and there is usually plenty of time for students to express their views. As of late however, large numbers have been attending meetings. Everyone wishes to speak, but many choose not to listen. As a result, little is accomplished. At the meeting in which the injunction was issued, a middle ground was reached. This was to allow elected representatives of clubs seeking line budget funding to present their case. This was in addition to two weekends of hearings for which all clubs received written and telephone notification.

This chain of events appears to be the result of Affirmative Action legislation

passed by the Senate. It is ironic that despite five hours of bickering, this proposal did not stand a chance of Senate passage until the Polity executive director, representatives of the Senate, and the Affirmative Action committee met and worked out compromises which simply shifted power from the AA officer to the AA committee.

It seems apparent that the leadership of this movement (for lack of a better word) is misguided. Instead of attempting change within an organization, the thrust appears to be intimidation and obstruction. Minorities, whether they be ethnic, sexual, religious, etc., cannot expect the support of the majority without enlisting their aid. People are not afraid of equality but are frightened of major upheavals and instability. Bureaucracy lends a certain security that people become accustomed to.

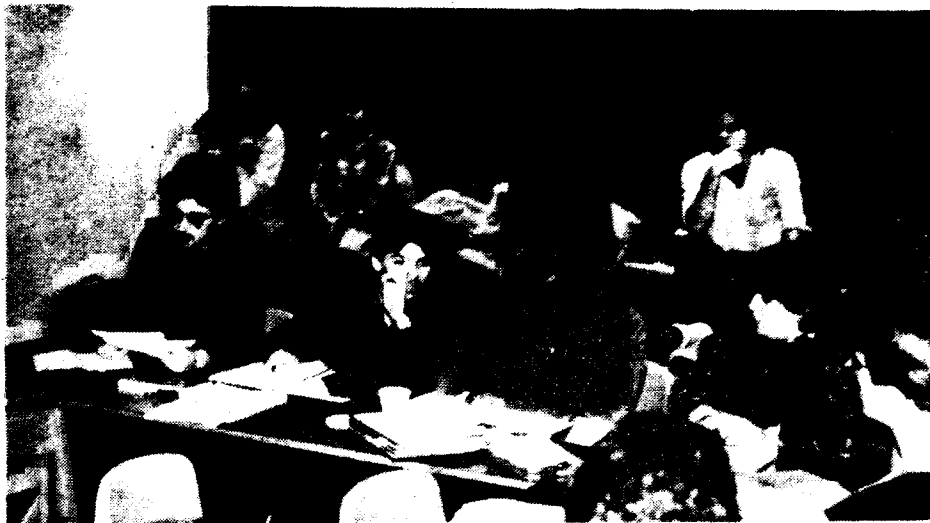
After the last Senate meeting, an impromptu meeting of minority representatives to that meeting took place. It was interesting to see what was at first an anarchical situation develop into one which was governed by the same rules Polity runs its meetings by. This inevitably causes disorder. This leads to the conclusion that blacks and whites are not inherently rude to each other, but that people are inconsiderate when in large numbers. This is no surprise to most people.

People were, however, allowed to speak, minority and majority alike, the tables now being turned. Constructive planning was begun and all were invited.

To cap the whole event, the Judiciary chose to hold its hearing on the matter at the same time that they were required to determine the validity of the Polity elections held on April 27. This action delayed the counting of ballots for several hours. In what way did this serve the interests of students? At this hearing, the man chosen to represent the Senate was its chairman. This seems natural until one realizes that this is the same man who sought the injunction against the Senate. The one person elected by the Senate, the president pro tempore, was present and not allowed to represent that body.

It seems obvious that what is happening is a large and fast power play. What remains for those with level heads is to ensure that these fair hiring practices provided for in the AA legislation are extended to the budgetary process and that the rights of all students are not infringed [upon] by the power plays taking place within the structure of the Student Polity Association, by elected and appointed officials, by minorities and majorities alike.

(The writer is a commuter senator and senate secretary.)



Another View

Polity Guilty of Racism

By Mark Libertelli

In response to last week's articles on Polity's Affirmative Action program, it is an affront to many students' intelligence that Polity finally chose to follow New York State laws. Plus the fact the meeting took a mere five hours, it is an outrage. During the meeting there were verbal fatalities on both sides.

As a new transfer student and commuter senator, I would like to educate the student population. First of all, if you walk into the Student Activities Board office you will notice the SAB hit list. It has pictures of Stony Brook's Black and Hispanic leaders. The students' faces are crossed out and circled like target practice. In my opinion this is a blatant example of racism.

I have attended many Polity meetings and all I've seen is utter contempt for minority students by the majority of Polity. The issue is equal opportunity but that becomes negated through personalized scapegoats. As I see it, many students have good intentions but lack sophistication and empathy. It is common to see single issued raised just for personal gratification.

It seems students have forgotten the Holocaust and/or their immigrant grandparents that faced discrimination because of their ethnic background. Let's not forget that Americans brought Africans into slavery. There was not a personal choice to go to "free" America. And that the U.S. government stole the west from Mexico because we found minerals.

Polity is nothing more than a social club with unique entrance requirements. While minority and other clubs complain because of lack of funds, ENACT and Commuter College (\$30,000) don't know what to do with their money. This campus spends more money on beer in one year than three years of cultural/educational events combined. The Third World concert was the one token minority event this semester. SAB speakers has the nerve to forget to hire their token minority lecturer. Sure, Timothy Leary was worth the \$2,500 we threw out in the street.

While thousands across the country were organizing Ground Zero Week, educating about the reality of nuclear war, Polity gave a petty \$100 for Stony Brook's events on the issue. But, hey, we really needed thousands of dollars for Spring Fever. If Polity does not get its act together and respect all the students on this campus we are headed into deep trouble.

Polity, and especially SAB, are unequivocally guilty of racism. Stony Brook's student government is not interested in education or following New York State laws. If Polity does not stop its closed door clique policies it is likely a lawsuit will be on the horizon. Polity is mainly dominated by apolitical, naive, selfish children. Maybe they'll wake up when their loan or grant is cut, or maybe when their draft notice appears to fight in El Salvador. The recent elections compounded the problems by putting the Status Quo Ticket into office.

It's funny, I thought Stony Brook was a university of higher education. Maybe students here are getting precisely what they deserve. Americans elected Reagan so we might as well have the same mentality in Polity. If you are concerned in Polity, you are usually pressured to be quiet. I suppose altruism and compassion went out with the 1960's. Good luck, Stony Brook.

(The writer is a commuter senator.)

Islamic Leaders Forget the Lessons of History

Three years have passed since the historic mass uprising of February 1979, and Khomeini and his allies seized power. The Khomeini regime's true nature became evident as it trampled on the newly won democratic rights, one after another.

On April 19, 1980 the Khomeini regime launched a cultural revolution to purify the universities. All anti-cultural organizations were ordered to leave the campuses. Today in a country of 38 million, there is not one institution of higher education. Also in September 1981, a criminal law was passed by parliament which mandates stoning, the amputation of limbs and the gouging of eyes as punishment. It is called the bill of retribution, which is a collection of inhumane, medieval religious laws. It reduces the legal status of a woman to half that of a man and denies basic rights to religious minorities. After the universities, after the criminal law, it was the media's turn to be purified by the Islamic Republic regime. This time Ayatollah

Khomeini ordered a purge of the National Radio and television. Next came a warning from the office of the general prosecutor to all those who cooperate with the illegal publications, and replacement of them by the office of the Imam. This is a policy which aims at suppressing anyone who has protested the rule of the Islamic elite who have imposed themselves on every aspect of life in this country.

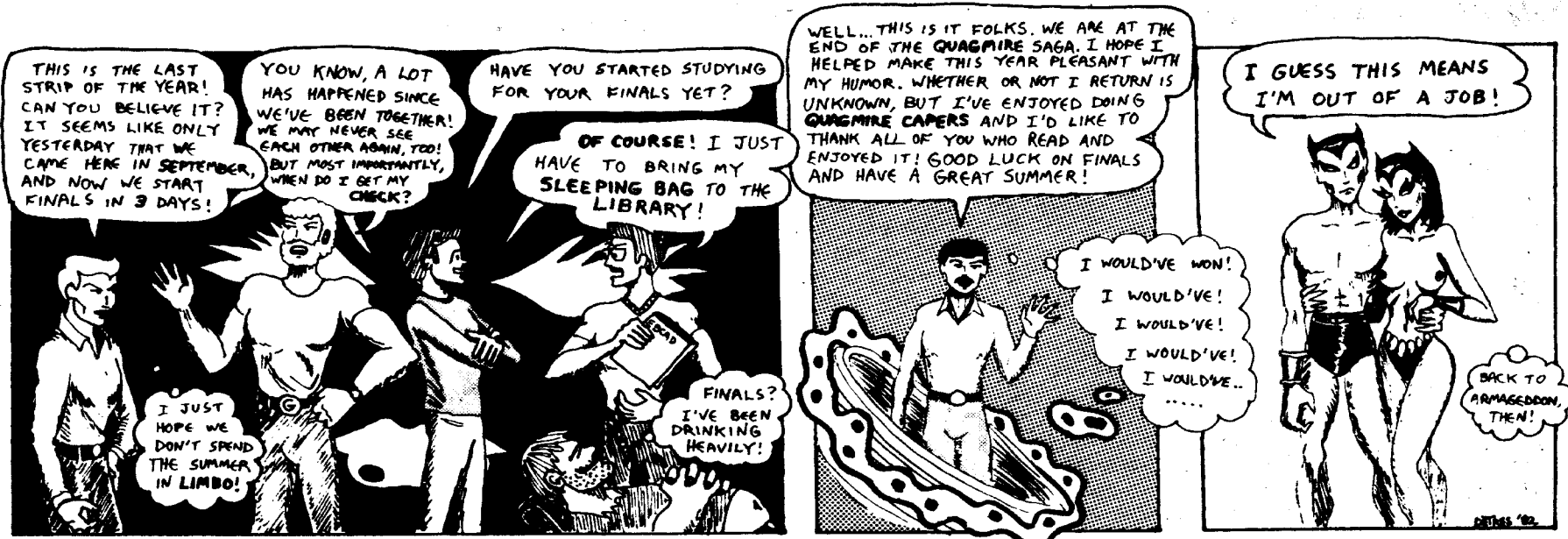

The condition of religious minorities are worse than under the shah. Their schools have been closed by force and their teachers dismissed. According to constitution, religious minorities are not allowed high ranking government positions. Their religious ceremonies are disrupted by the religious guards (Pasdaran). The oppression of religious minorities is not accidental; it is part of the nature of the Islamic Republic.

The Islamic Republic has segregated the schools, barred women from technical colleges and halted the

education of girls in the villages. At the United Nation conference on women in Copenhagen, the Islamic regime defended the executions by saying: "We only kill a few of them." By this they meant that women who do not obey their menfolk, who go unveiled and want to work, are whores.

For too long, Iranian people have had to endure the crimes against them by the recent regimes. The new mass murderers in Tehran have forgotten the recent lessons of history—they deserve and will receive the same fate as the shah. We in the committee in defense of democratic rights in Iran would like to ask all progressive individuals and organizations to help raise our voice to expose, condemn and organize against this regime and so help our sisters and brothers in Iran who are under attack.

(The writer, a member of the committee in defense of democratic rights in Iran, requested that her name be withheld.)

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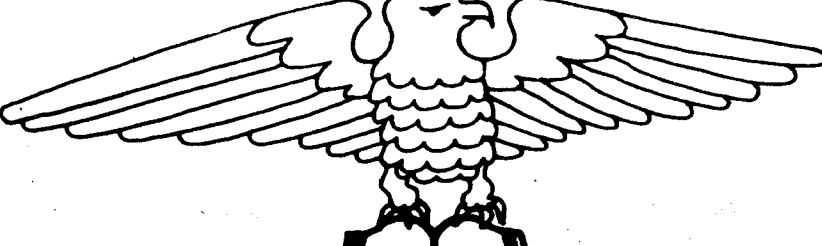
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A Farewell to SB and a Plea for World Peace

By Matteo Giulio Luccio

(This article is excerpted from a speech presented to a committee selecting a student speaker for this year's central commencement ceremony. Omitted here are those parts more typical of a standard commencement address. The speech was rejected.)

It is certainly a traditional requirement for student commencement orations that they address the feelings, recollections, hopes and concerns of the graduating class.

While it is never an easy task to express such emotions and aspirations in a manner and measure representative of the largest possible share of the school's seniors—the undertaking is of a particularly delicate nature here at Stony Brook.

The sheer dimensions of this academic community must command more than a measure of humbleness to any single salutarian: no one person can be trusted to relay to this audience a "typical" senior point of view.

There is no such animal as a quintessential Stony Brook senior.

University President John Marburger recently wrote that:

"At Stony Brook our mood of optimism contrasts auspiciously with grim forecasts of future national circumstances."

It is that spirit of optimism that President Marburger indicated that must not be missing from our hearts today. It can, quite understandably, be shrouded in a pervasive, uneasy feeling of uncertainty. It must, however, always be there.

In fact, it is only a deeply rooted, hard to die, conscious optimism, that will allow us to successfully face and overcome the harsh times—the challenges ahead.

On this day of joy and fulfillment, it is our most profound duty to face up to these challenges. In the end, it is the common challenges that we face that truly unite us all, quite beyond differences of age, background or hoped personal future. Quite beyond the boundaries of this campus—or this state—or even this great nation.

The first and greatest challenge, is the challenge to life itself. The second is the challenge of life.

The former is the duty to prevent war and the consequence, inevitable, annihilation. The latter, the task of building peace and prosperity. Today, as educated people and as responsible citizens—but first of all, as human beings—we must deal with the greatest issue facing humanity: the growing threat of nuclear war.

How precarious our existence—how fragile a balance. Universities and commencement ceremonies, cars and suburban homes, churches and townhalls, religions and ideologies, our next meal—and our very lives: all that we are so profoundly used to taking for granted could end. Suddenly. Civilization as we know it would not survive a nuclear war. Maybe life itself would end. What an immense waste it would be. What an unjustifiable, definitive, unreparable sin.

We are all, increasingly, aware of all this. We are all, increasingly, aware of the urgency of this issue, which is, indeed, the issue of our times.

Jonathan Schell, in his great book *The Fate of the Earth*, summarizes it all with eloquence and poignancy. He wrote:

"Indeed, if we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that unless we rid ourselves of our nuclear arsenals a holocaust not only might occur but will occur—if not today, then tomorrow; if not this year, then the next. We have come to live on borrowed time: every

year of continued human life on earth is a borrowed year, every day a borrowed day."

It is this urgency, this true and unprecedented global emergency, that forces us—even on a day and in a setting such as this—to raise the issue. Ultimately, as we have said, this threat to existence is our deepest bond. A bond so deep as to make all differences between nations irrelevant—between academic disciplines trivial.

So, all the above made disclaimers notwithstanding, it seems indeed possible to address this audience in a manner and measure representative of the whole graduating class.

Clearly political opinions, proposals or forecasts do not belong on this podium at this moment. Nor would it be in any way possible—nor should it be, for a representative of the graduating seniors to express any political proposition in the name of his entire class. That is, any political proposition beyond this most basic, profound and humanist proposition—to borrow the words written by someone we all remember so well,

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance." This we are compelled by our consciences, individual and collective, to say.

Beyond this simple yet profound statement—a prerequisite, literally, for any other human utterance—the task is up to our individual tastes and abilities. In facing this awesome duty, we must merge intellect and inspiration, the academic knowledge and knowhow acquired here at Stony Brook during the course of our careers as students—and the foresight, sensitivity and love acquired during the course of our careers as human beings.

Because in the end, it is a matter of making a moral choice. The practical solutions are all easy—and all the world's immense riches of technical and intellectual

resources can be mustered in this struggle with extinction. But first, that moral choice must be made. And that choice is ours. And the time is now.

To achieve global peace, this is the first challenge. Success is the pre-requisite to all our dreams and aspirations.

The second challenge then will become, building on peace. If our college experience has taught us anything, it has taught us of the magnificent beauty the human mind is capable, at its best, of creating. Despair, then, is not wise.

Bertrand Russell, the brilliant British philosopher, once wrote:

"Man is capable, not only of fear and hate, but also of hope and benevolence. If the populations of the world can be brought to see and to realize in imagination the hell to which hate and fear must condemn them on the one hand, and, on the other, the comparative heaven which hope and benevolence can create by means of new skills, the choice should not be difficult, and our self-tormented species should allow itself a life of joy such as the past has never known."

"If the populations of the world could be brought to see..." Russell wrote: in other words, education is of the essence. How appropriate then for us, now, educated citizens of our local, national and planetary community, to speak out for sanity and decency—from the bottom of our hearts and the depths of our new understanding.

This is The First Day of the Rest of Our Lives. Happy Commencement, brothers and sisters.

(The writer, a graduating political science senior, moved to the United States three years ago from Italy. He has been active in human rights, world hunger and peace groups at Stony Brook and recently founded the Disarmament for World Peace Club. He is also a recipient of the 1982 Senior Leadership and Service Award.)

Public Safety and Guns

Freedom vs. Authority

By Robert A. Francis

A few weeks ago, the Public Safety Officer Corps at Stony Brook requested that the university administration provide them with firearms in order that they might adequately protect members of the university community. I responded that evidence had not been developed supporting such a position, and that I would not consider making such a recommendation to the President until full discussion of the issues had taken place within the university community. In order to encourage discussion in an appropriate setting and to gather the needed information, Vice President Preston has proposed that a study group be appointed to consider the safety and security needs of the campus community. I think Dr. Preston's idea is good. A formal announcement will be forthcoming describing the study group. The group will probably not convene until the beginning

of the fall term, when faculty and students return to campus.

Statements I have made to the press should not be construed as though I have opposed increasing the defense capabilities of our Public Safety officers. While I believe that that the Stony Brook campus is as safe as one can expect an environment to be, I also know that serious incidents, some involving weapons, occur on our campus. Difficult considerations are involved in the steps we ask officers to take and the response time we ask university citizens to accept when physical force is involved. But we must also think about something just as serious: Exposures to force are created daily by events natural to university life. Each reader should try to understand the feelings of a Public Safety officer who receives, for example, a call to intervene in a fight in progress involving students and

allegedly armed assailants.

Equally important to consider are the implications of introducing increased potential for physical force to the campus environment. Any increased potential force becomes an element in every incident which occurs. An institution of higher learning must demonstrate to itself and the surrounding community that the safety of persons and security of property can be insured with minimum force. I am reminded of the paradox of freedom versus authority: Freedom cannot exist without authority. Safety cannot be insured without force. The university community will decide what balance between safety and force will be maintained on our campus. The study group will play an important part in defining our needs. May all of you have a pleasant, enjoyable, and safe summer.

(The writer is vice-president for Campus Operations.)

Polity Senate Has Come a Long Way this Year

By Babak Movahedi

This year's Polity Senate will be coming to an end very shortly as finals approach us and our terms of office come to an end. I would be hesitant in just ending the year without recapping some of the accomplishments of this year's Polity Senate. So, I am writing this to share with you some of this year's highlights.

The Polity Senate has truly come a long way since we all sat down for the first time not knowing each others' names. The spirit of this year's senate was first shown by the effort and the time that each senator spent lobbying on the telephone with their counterparts in the Faculty Senate in order to change the calendar. The student body outcry of their dissatisfaction with the Polity Council in regards to stipending over

the Christmas vacation was reflected by the Senate's strong reprimand of the Polity Council and the request that all the money be returned to the treasury. The AA/EO proposal was yet another of the Senate's accomplishments and the recognition of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action by the Student Polity Association.

Our only unfulfilled job as the whole senate is the Polity Budget of 1982-83 that would have been done if it was not for the unwarranted and illegal injunction of Chief Justice [Anthony] McGee against the Polity Senate. The chief justice failed to recognize the fact that no court can place an injunction against a democratic body; rather, a court can veto a legislation made by a democratic body at an illegal meeting if in fact the meeting is found to be illegal with

strong evidence. However, we can be proud that the Senate did its very best to finish the 1982-83 budget and reached as far a point as actually voting on each club's budget before the body was interrupted. Now, the budget will be done by the senate committee empowered to pass the Polity Budget (SSSSC). The only real problem that could have been avoided if we were not stopped is that the budget could have been voted on by the full Senate rather than 11 people.

We certainly have come a long way and achieved a great deal. I thank the senators for this. Having been elected by you as the president pro-tempore of the Senate, I can truly say that I could not have asked for a more dedicated, cooperative and enthusiastic group of people to lead.

My career in Polity is just about to end

with four years of Polity behind me. Let me just say that I have learned a lot over the past few years and I am sure you will, too.

There has been one problem that has troubled me over the years and I have not been able to solve. I am asking those of you who will be in Polity in future years to try and solve it as I believe that to solve this problem means that a number of other problems will be solved too. The problem is apathy at Stony Brook. I hope that one day you can solve this major problem.

I thank you for putting your trust in me and I hope that I have been able to represent you to your satisfaction.

Good luck and best wishes to you all.

(The writer, a veteran Polity senator, is a graduating political science major.)



Polity President Jim Fuccio was not allowed to speak at a recent Senate meeting. Statesman/David Jasse

Impeachment of Polity VP Threatend

(continued from page 7)

Senate, Murov said. It may opt not to since the terms for all Polity officials ends in two weeks, rendering any decision almost moot.

Asked why the Senate would consider impeachment with so little time remaining in Brown's term, Movahedi said the action would be "one in principle. It's one to show that the Senate is unhappy with the vice-president. The Senate will not be played with in the manner that Van [Brown] has played with us."

Creedon said it is necessary to remove Brown as Senate chairman, though not as vice-president. But because the Constitution gives the vice-president the right to chair Senate meetings, "the only way

I know of, and I think the Judiciary has said this...to remove him as chair is to impeach him [from the vice-presidency]," Creedon said.

The pending impeachment charges have already evoked angry response from one senator, Colette Babich, who wrote in a May 5 memo to Senate and Council members that "Danny Creedon's intention to move the Senate to impeach Van Brown is nothing less than an attempt at a symbolic lynching of Mr. Brown. Mr. Creedon's motives are sharply called into question when the position he wants to forcefully eject Mr. Brown from is the position that Mr. Brown will voluntarily give up at the close

of the semester. Why move for an impeachment process that would for all intents and purposes be rendered moot?"

Besides the impeachment charges, the Senate is expected tonight to name two members to the 10-member committee that will decide the budget since the Senate could not by its April 30 deadline. That, along with amendments to the Affirmative Action Act, was supposed to be voted on at an emergency Senate meeting last Thursday—a meeting Brown said was illegal since he is the only one empowered to call emergency meetings—but a quorum was not present. Brown has called an emergency meeting for tonight.

Senior Prez Post

To Be Shared

The top two vote-getters in the April 27 election for senior class president have decided to share the position rather than force a run-off, which Election Board officials warned would be expensive.

Collette Babich received 312 votes and Jean Partridge 305 for the job that mostly includes planning class functions. A third candidate, Robert Brynien, received 178 votes.

A run-off election would have cost more than \$900. No other run-off elections were necessary, as a majority by one candidate was achieved in all other contests.

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College Notes

Video Yearbooks May Be New Fad

Torrance, California — In a trend that may soon find its way to college campuses, six California high schools are experimenting this year with video yearbooks to supplement their usual paper editions.

"We're not trying to replace paper yearbooks at all," said Dan Farron, producer/director of Video Yearbooks, Inc., the company which is producing the videotapes. "This is something students can add to their regular yearbooks as a supplement."

"We do highlights of major events, edit them, and blend them with music," he explained. "There are also interviews with students and a section where the kids can give their wishes for the future."

Everything is then packaged into a one-hour videotape, and sold to students for \$60 a cassette.

As for the college market, Farron said his production team is ready to take on any campus that's interested in chronicling the year's activities on tape.

But, he added, "We've found that most colleges already have their own video departments or even their own TV studios, so they may choose to do it themselves if they find the idea attractive."

Student Gov't Reinstated

Austin, Texas — One of the schools that led an anarchic nationwide trend toward throwing student government off campus has moved toward reinstating its student government.

In a recent election, students at the University of Texas-Austin (UT) approved a constitution for a new student government.

Texas' life without government wasn't altogether unusual. Dozens of colleges across the country have disbanded their student assemblies for a variety of reasons, and several others are considering doing so now.

A number of them have now created replacements.

Besides Texas, Dartmouth, Virginia, Georgia, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and Northern Colorado, among others, have disbanded all or part of their student governments since 1978. In addition, Oklahoma, Eastern Mennonite College, Stanford and Missouri have recently considered dissolving their governments, too.

In most cases, the dissolutions were prompted by public government bungling of campus events, seemingly-endless government haggling and resultant student apathy.

Texas was the first major university in the 1970's to actually vote for anarchy.

"The motive at the time of abolishment was to re-organize the government by getting rid of it and starting over," recalled Richard Heller, UT's assistant dean of students.

But despite urgings from the administration, students regularly rejected efforts to replace it until the elections this March. Even then, voter turnout was low.

Heller said the university hasn't been hurt much by the lack of student government. Students serve on the same campus committees that politicians used to, and the more than 500 student organizations at Austin had taken up much of the slack for special interest groups. In addition, each college within the university maintains its own student council.

But the disappearance of a central government "has meant that we haven't had a central body to comment on campus issues," Heller observed.

At Georgia, which followed Texas into anarchy in 1979, "There are a few people who have expressed an interest in student government, but there's nothing formulated or concrete in the works," reported Tom Cochran,

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Yet he expects a centralized government to re-appear "within the next couple of years."

"There's still a place for a centralized student voice," he contended, "and, personally, I'd like to see student government back on campus. It provides that focal point of student interest, and assures everyone that students have a voice in what's going on."

Similarly, "it all started out real, real negative when the government was first abolished" at Northern Colorado, said Mary Beth Gibson, UNC's campus activities coordinator.

"But it's turned out to be very positive. Students themselves admitted that what they had didn't work, and now we've created something better. The new system is a heck of a lot more accountable."

The new system, launched last year, allows for one student president and 11 vice presidents to help make decisions in various areas of student concern like student services, university relations, equal opportunity and academic and faculty affairs.

Dartmouth, which abolished its undergraduate council in 1969, two years ago also reinstated a student assembly, mostly to help focus student participation in campus affairs.

Parents OK Paying College Costs

Washington, D.C. — A majority of parents are willing to assume "primary responsibility" for funding their offspring's educations, according to a study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Most parents' favorite form of federal student aid, moreover, would be tax deductions instead of the current mix of loans and grants, the study found.

Fifty-six percent of the parents asked told NCES they were willing to take over primary responsibility for their children through college. NCES, however, did not ask them to monetarily define how much they'd be willing to spend.

Twenty-four percent of the parents felt students themselves should bear the brunt of college financing, while 20 percent said the government should have the primary responsibility.

Parents then got to choose their favorite kind of financial aid from among programs like student loans, direct funding to colleges, state aid and work-study.

A full 93 percent of the parents preferred tax deductions. Work-study programs were the second favorite. Parents least liked a plan to give federal money to states.

Low-income and minority-group member parents didn't like the tax deduction plan as much as other parents. While white parent tended to favor tax deductions, black parents favored work-study programs. Hispanic parents endorsed both plans about equally.

NCES, which conducted the survey in the fall of 1980, says the results probably have little to do with President Ronald Reagan's re-introduction of a tuition tax credit plan for parents sending their children to private schools.

"I really doubt if the study had much to do with the president's proposal," commented Peter Stowe, NCES spokesman. "I think it's something that's been on his back burner for a long time."

"The 93 percent that endorsed the tax deduction did not differentiate between applying the plan to public or private schools," he said. "I doubt if the results would be the same."

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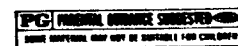
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WANTED

WANTED extra tickets for graduation ceremony. Janet 248-4670.

A HOME for affectionate cats needed. I'm moving and can't take them with me. Please contact Donna 6-7812/212 527-8822.

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CAMPUS DAY CARE CENTER needs full-time caregiver. Experienced working with 2 year olds and younger; willing to participate in Parent Cooperative. BA or BS preferred. Please send Resume to P.O. Box 249, East Setauket 11733.

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ASSISANT PRINTER wanted for the Polity Print Shop. Must have layout experience, preferably in a print shop. Ability to operate an offset press and mimeograph machine helpful. Interested individuals should submit a resume or letter detailing relevant experience to Polity, Room 258, Union Building, Polity is an A.A./E.O.E.

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SELLING CAR RAMPS, recorder, bike rack, scope, meter, surf board, golf clubs, fuzz and wah wah pedals, toolboxes, camping lantern, stove and heater. Call Frank. Days 751-1785.

SELLING: Store, Heater, Cassette, Recorder, Oscilloscope, Meter, Bike Rack, Surf Board, Motorcycle and helmet. Fuzz box and wah wah pedals, microphone, steel tool boxes, hydroleic jack, 5 gallon stainless termos. Call Frank at 751-1785.

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1975 KAWASAKI 500. Three cylinder, two stroke 9000 miles. Excellent condition, very reliable \$800 evenings 427-4135.

CLASH CLASH CLASH Clash Tix for Sale. Call Bruce at 248-4508.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. Good size for suite. Large freezer, good condition. \$65.00 or best offer. Call 6-4270.

ACOUSTIC 136 Amplifier, One 15" speaker, 110 watts, w/casters \$400. Call 3PM to 11PM. 246-3726. Ask for Bob.

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FOOSBALL TABLE, Million Dollar Home Model 3 months old. Excellent (new) condition. Lists for \$450.00 must sell \$300. Call 6-4559.

RUG, TAN, excellent condition, \$40.00 negotiable 6-7862. Covers entire suite room or dorm room.

1972 Toyota Corolla, good gas mileage mechanically excellent, many new parts \$660 or best offer. 248-7487.

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FOR SALE: Refrigerator, burners, broiling and baking oven. Very reasonable. Call Terri at 248-3717 or 3719.

1978 HONDA Hawk motorcycle. 400cc, 6,800 miles, well maintained, some extras. Must see. \$1,000. 282-2926.

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1980-Mustang, 2 tone Blue/Black, 2 door Hatch, 4 speed with snows, louvers, warantee, new Pioneer cassette and speakers. Like new \$4600. Call 754-1415.

HERE IT IS, Folk: A 1968 VW Beetle, only \$325. Call Mike 6-4373, leave message.

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, JBE Deluxe turntable, 10 channel Disco Light Sequencer, Plymouth Fury Station Wagon. 928-5469.

HAM TRANSMITTER, S.W. Receiver, C.B. SWR Power Meter. Some Equipment needs work. Call Andrew 246-4234.

ELECTRIC MINSTREL for your next party. Very wide range of music, for your heart and feet. Great DJ's. Better rates than Seductive Sounds. 928-5469.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small brown purse on May 4th in Ladies Room of Old Physics. Come to Commuter College, Union Rm. 080 to claim.

LOST Orange Notebook, Clases ECO 348, SSI 398, HIS 330, PHI 360. Please return to WUSB Radio Station or INFO. Desk. Call 6-7901.

LOST: Walking stick with Brass Knob. Sentimental Value. Reward offered. Call JP 6-5314.

LOST: ONE Flag on Thurs. morning in admin. Emotional value. Please contact the Douglass Marauders.

FOUND LADY'S Watch in Harpo's of Kelly A. To identify call Wayne at 6-4781.

FOUND: UNIVERSITY Key Outside Gym on Thursday. Call Eric 6-7262.

TO STEVE, KRIS, Jane, Meryl, Jay, Colette, Diane, Renuka, Fred, Michele, Ellen, Debbie, Steve, Gina, Kassim, Jean, Lisa, G.I., Holy, Hillary, Julie, Karin, Arthur, Ruthy, Ken, Derrick, Sabie, Audrey, Peter, Stacy, Lisa, Tara, Gail, Joe, Joe, Evan, Carole, Michele, Alan, Kathryn. THANKS for another real great semester of Hotline. Have a real great summer! Brian.

TURF, I KNOW you've been waiting for this for awhile, but I wanted to make sure I said the right things. This semester has been so fantastic. You have done so much for me, even without trying. This summer might be a little difficult, but I know the good times to come will overshadow that. Remember Belle Tierre, Canei (sure you can), and most of all, you and I. Love, Surf. P.S. Bong-hits aren't necessary when the person you're with turns you on to a natural high.

DEAR GUNJ, We did it! You're the best, Joe. I can't thank you enough...without you I don't think I would have made it through. I'm gonna miss you so much, please keep in touch. Congratulations and best of luck in the future. Love, Bon-Bon.

DEAR SUZJULA, I've had the greatest times with you this past year and no matter what becomes of the two of us, I'll always love you. Well, we have one more week living together and then things are going to change. I just hope this change won't destroy what we have together. I'm so scared I'm going to lose you. Maybe my moving is for the best, but I don't want to face the truth...not yet anyway. I'm gonna miss not seeing you everyday this summer. I just hope when we get back things will work out. Have a good time in Florida (not too good) and try not to forget me. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Thank you for making me the happiest girl in the world. I love you, Babe.

BONNIE, To a great friend, person and R.A. It was a pleasure to work with you this year. Even more, it was a privilege to gain your friendship. You helped make my fifth year here unforgettable. I'm going to miss you, but I'll never forget you. Good luck for a lifetime. Joe Gunj.

LANGMUIR D2 Girls, You're the greatest! Thanks for being an enjoyable part of my college career. I'll miss you all. Have a great summer. Joe.

TO THE GREATEST STAFF on campus—Langmuir's, Orientation, check-in quad meetings, staff infection meetings...it wasn't all that bad because you were all right there. It was a goof and a pleasure. I'll miss you all. Crispy Joe. P.S. I really don't get high before meetings.

LANGMUIR C-2 is #1. Let the tradition live on!!! Joe. P.S. How old were you when you were twelve?

TO ALL THE BOYS ON LANGMUIR C-2 Hall Meeting Tonite!...Pagan Feasts, C2-D2 Parties, The Pub, Light Fights, Beers, Bash Diving, Peaches, Death Rides, China Town, Beers, Cuignes, Rock N Roll, The Gunt, Maspeth, The Bar, Bordello Beers, Them little things, Nostrovia, The last Bong Hit off a dead bowl, L.A. Woman, beers. It was zoo. I can't recall it all—I guess it's short term memory loss. But I can still remember it is, and was the people on C-2 that made it my home for five years. I love you all...Sometimes. Thanks for the greatest memories of my life.

FTHE NUNNERY: You finally kicked the habit! I want to thank you girls for helping make the last two year greatest. For sleezy girls, you sure make good water girls! Thanks for everything—I love you all! Your slave who never paid up. Oh, Well!

RON, LET'S go back to Fanueil Hall—Next time I'll carry Cuddles in, instead of sneaking him inside my coat. Thanks for Mosleys, O.T.B., losing bets, Donut fights, Rays, Pathmakr, clothes shopping. I'll miss you next year. Alicia. P.S. No "I told you so" on the wedding check!

DONNA, YES MIIRIAM this is for youse. Road trips, macrooons, baffoons, oinkkks, colored stars... Thanks for making all the good times and happy memories very special. You're a great roomie! But wait Dwonna... Have a Happy early Birthday! Love Eileen down to tie my shoe.

TO THE HOSERS LEAVING F—1, we hearby leave you: Ken: Mazultov, John: A date with Roger Daltrey, Jason: A real pair of legs, Russell: Nipple hairs and "R", Nick: Dinner with Sinatra and Bonehead, Bob: Yvette, Stinbush and tucks, Bag 1 lb. of spaghetti. Love, Kisses and Friendship. Mikie Paulie.

MAUII, WE'RE freebirds! Congratulations, you hoser! A job well done. It's been a hell of a party! Thanks for being there when I needed a friend. Thanks for the memories—UWVES, funyuns, Montauk, Southampton, Coke a Cola, Summer-times, your burps, being sick puppies, sunrises, hat parties, RA 22, Footdown, your friend Bob Leon, numerous concerts, the beach, Police tunes, Mrs. Freeze, and so on and so on. You're the sister I never had. "Every little thing we do is Magic!" Much success in Nursing. Love always, Kathy—You second partner in crime. P.S. get ready for California and watch out for leeches!

LYSSA and TAMMY You are two very special people who mean so much to me. I'm so glad you both got in as I knew you would. Congratulations and thanks for always being great friends. I wish you both the best of luck now and always! Dori.

3D: Remember supposed naps, bread, fire drills, preventing all-nighters and the "upper" hand? What am I going to do without you next year? I may be confused, but I know that I care about you very much. How unfair it is that time slips away so quickly. Love, your patient and Ben's. P.S. Is this an affair or a mess?

DEAREST BARBARA, You're the best thing that has happened to me. You will always be my angel. You Knight Howie.

DEAR MONICA, ROSANNA, MARIA, Pam, Jan, Diane, Stacey and Lisa. I just wanted to say that you have all made this semester great for me. Remember my door's always open to all of you. I love you all, Robin.

THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME LEFT

To say it in a Statesman Personal.

Our last issue, a special edition devoted to a nostalgic look at the past year, is on Monday, May 17th

DEADLINE IS:
Friday, May 14th at noon.

(That issue will also be distributed at graduation!)

RATES: \$1.75 for 1st 15 words, 5¢ for each additional word.

Union Basement - room 075

9:30 - 5:00

That's it until the Bi-Weekly

SUMMER STATESMAN

premiers on June 9th.

HOUSING

APT. TO SUBLET June 1 to Sept. 1. Two bedroom, large kitchen, living room combo. Near all stores. Walking distance to campus. \$400 includes all. 751-1680.

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PERSONALS

V.I.P. INTRODUCTIONS "Just the Beginning"—Personalized dating service, special student rates. 928-1640.

TO 'K'—Thanks for always being there to give your help and support when times were rough. You've made the outlook of a year that much brighter. Bok Choy.

TO THE GUSY OF LANG. C-1—You're the greatest bunch of guys to have as hallmates. You've made my first year a memorable one. I'll miss you guys who are leaving the hall. Bok Choy.

TO KATHY AND MAIR, I consider myself lucky to have both of you as friends. Your smiles can cheer any guy up. Keep on smiling! Love always, Bok Choy.

TO LISA AND SONIA—Both of you have made my year that much sweeter. Have a great summer! Love always, Bok Choy.

TO SUSAN GEE—You've made going to Psych 215 a thing to look forward to everyday. I'm glad we became friends. Have a great summer and keep in touch! Love Always, W.C.

TO DAVE G.—We've finally made it through our first year! You're the best roommate a guy could have and I hope we'll still be roomies for the next 3 years to come. Bok Choy.

B-3 Change Those Jesseys, Benedicts starting to smell. Offended Noses.

HEY REILLY—Congrats on leaving this place! Always remember the good, bad, and inbetween times we had. You're the greatest (I think) Good friend, Sincere person, you'll go far (Ch-b. Pines) Do many (great things) Good luck, Love always, Maricon.

DEAR LANGMUIR D3, Life just won't be the same without you. Who's gonna torture and embarrass me everyday of my life? I'm gonna miss a hell-of-a-lot about you guys: John, I'll miss hearing Star Wars; Steve, what about the J.D and canoeing; A.B., who's gonna protect me? Mike, I'm gonna miss your dance and your laugh; Guns, who am I going to watch and laugh at when they're drunk; Josh where am I going to find drugs; Dave, who's going to wonder in at 4AM. You guys are the greatest and I'm gonna miss each and every one of you. We had some great times together and I'll never forget them. (Not because they were so great—you just scared me for life). Boop, I'm gonna miss you most of all. Who's gonna be my little Teddy Bear for a hug once and a while? You've been a great friend, and you've helped me through some pretty hard times. I love you and I'm gonna miss you so much. Please keep in touch. You guys are lucky I'm not all that normal, 'cause if I were, you'd all be put away for life. By the way, don't get so excited, I'm leaving. I'd never leave Stony Brook without getting you back for all the shit you pulled in the past three years—Just wait! You're the greatest D'...All My Love, Bon Bon.

DEAR LANGMUIR D2, Thank you for making my last year in Langmuir—Great. You girls are the greatest. We had some great times together, which I'll never forget. Good luck on your finals, and have a great summer. Love, Bonnie P.S. Sorry about the hall meeting. See ya next year.

THANK YOU. I like to thank everyone for a happy and wonderful Birthday. Love Kermit.

ALL PARTICIPANTS of Hike-A-Bike-Athon. Please don't forget us—Leukemia Society of America, Inc. 20 Jerusalem Ave. Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

DEAR LAUREL we've shared many warm stimulating experiences in the past and they have all been spectacular — Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, Washington D.C., Mass. Indian Pt. Peak, Stony Brook, with all my love, Erik.

LAU, THE "WITS" have left their mark and now I have to carry on myself. We've come a long way since "Pickles" and although you're leaving, we'll always be "dim and nit" (or is that "nit and dim?") Here's to quadrupled rooms, roommates (quite a Few!), just hanging at the gym, union, and the "beach", dance, "Little Lauri," Parties, J.D. guys, "Giggles" and "Pinky" and all the rest of our first two years here. I'm glad you were here for the good and bad and the physical distance (Hell, it's only the city!) won't keep us separated. I Love You.

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MARC (PREPPIE), These past months have been an experience. We've had our ups and downs, but, I've loved (almost) every minute of it! Yes, I do love you! Love, Ellen.

MONICA, JUNE, MONA, KERRI, You made our last year in Benedict great! Don't forget us! Visit often! Love, Els & Ri.

'RISA' HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I can't believe two years have gone by so quickly! Your friendship means so much to me! Whenever you need me, I'm always here! Thanks for everything! I can't wait 'til next year! I love you sooo much! Love always, Els.

DEAREST LORI, You are so sweet. Maybe it's cause you never admit defeat. We hope you succeed in all you do. But just remember that we love you. Love Ron and Lisa.

DEAR LORI, what else can I say except thanks for a great year. You're a very special person and I love ya! Nothing can ever replace the fun times we've had. We've grown so very close and learned alot about life. You're friendship means the world to me and I just want to wish you the best of everything. I'll miss you. Love always, Lisa.

DEAR LAURA, I never thought that I would ever get such an excellent roommate as you. This year was ANIMAL! Here's to three more together. Love, Alyse.

DEAR JEFF, you gave me the push I needed to get through this year. I am glad we are doing it together. Love always, Alyse.

DEAR TISH, Congratulations on your acceptance into Mary Immaculate. We'll miss you next semester. We've had some great times! Remember: Lackmann, midnight pizzas, Dynasty, General Hospital, Chiny and Chesty, afternoon naps, Uno, "I had my three times this weekend," too close for comfort, and tunafish on bagels with iced tea in the green tumbler. We hope Mary Immaculate gives you Fridays off too. The best of luck with your spare rib! We love ya! The Girls.

DO YOU WANT to sell your motor-cycle helmet(s)? Call Bruce 246-4672.

DEAR LISA AND ELLEN, here is an early Happy Birthday wish because I've heard enough times that school is over before your birthdays come. I love both of you! Marisa.

DEAR JEAN, MELISSA AND JULIE, we'll never forget the first year here at Stony Brook. After all, look who broke us in! We'll miss you guys! Friends forever! Love always, RuthAnne and Lisa

TO A VERY dear friend, you know who you are. Thank you for always being there. I couldn't have done it without you. Happiness always, me.

DEAR LIS, well, the first year is over and we've definitely made a mark. BABY! Next year will be even better. fur sure. Love, your roomie, RuthAnne.

MARG, Thank you for being there when we needed to talk. We're gonna miss you next year! Good luck in Whitman! Love, Els and Ri.

AMY, FORTY BUCKS for a dozen roses. Notes and a Christmas card on the windshield. No self respect at all. Looking back, it really wasn't worth it. It took six months but I'm back on my feet. A commuter in Patchogue.

DEAR ALYSE, I'm so lucky to have a roommate like you. You've made everything easier. Thanks for always being there—your desk is a mess, but I love ya anyway yanimal! Love, Laura

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS, it's been an amazing year once again! Hope you all had great times! Look forward to seeing you next term if I make it back. Have a great summer and remember not to take anything serious unless it's April! —The Purple Kid — P.S. Zombies no. 1.

TO THE FUTURE Staten Island and Queens suite. This could be the amazing suite next year! Don't mess it up! Sorry I will not be there to join in your normalness, but when you see PURPLE think of me. Don't be like Gary's civil war suite! Good luck —Mr. Purple.

MAMA Z OF KELLY E.— You're a trashy whore, who is never satisfied with one penis. We voted you the biggest low life in our building, but it should be the entire campus. There's nobody, who loves themselves as much as you do. We hate your guts. Leave the building and go to hell. Kelly E.

LANGMUIR D-3: I can honestly say that you have made my first two years at this hole (Josh) great! The parties, partying, abuse (finding you in my bed in the middle of the night), canoeing, Great Adventure, Tueys Killer ludes, crunch berries (Thanks A.B.), the pub, Secret Valentines (Salvatore — can I whip you?) P.C., etc., will be experiences I'll never forget. It's been wonderful living down the hall from you and I'll miss all of you. I hope all the fun will continue on next year even though I'll be across campus. I love you all and thanks!!! Love always, Ellen P.S. Happy Graduation Dave, Frank, Katims, Gunnar and Boop.

THOMAS — It's been a long complicated year, with its ups and downs that we managed to pull through. We've shared too many good times together to put them in the past so lets remember them and build on them. I'm really going to miss you next year but just remember no matter how far apart we are, you'll always have a friend in me who understands and cares. I love you. Ellen.

JESS: (DITTLE BESSICA) Ever since that day at the mall, I knew we'd be friends. You stayed with me when Ulysses acted up, and brought me cottage cheese and ice cream. Remember "Sicca, babes" FYTD, and getting the wheelchair into the hospital bathroom? How can such a good driver hit a Corvette in Buckboard Parking lot? E-tone, Yoonkers, q-pops and pops? Most of all—our mizpah and friendship. Love Alicia (Rittle Rishi).

SJK, WE've come a long way and we're better now than ever. I'm glad we finally understand each other. Thanks for being there. Love Always, P. Edwards.

LANG 03, Before I left, I just wanted to say that you guys are the greatest! Living with you, annoying you, and being harassed and embarrassed by you for three years has been one of the best parts of school. From the early days of Tueys and Riffs to the days of the bathroom wall and my clock out the window, I'll never forget all the great times. I just hope that next year, you'll start harassing and embarrassing me across campus. Love, Gayle.

MIKE, I had to put this in before you left. I want you to know that sharing your friendship has been one of the greatest parts of S.B. I've had so many great times with you and I've learned a lot from you also. No one's friendship could ever come close to what has developed between us. I don't know what I'm going to do without you to run down to everyday next year. I want to thank you for being such a great friend. Remember, long distance is the next best thing. Love, Gayle. P.S. I heard they're doing sperm experiments at Brooklyn College.

PAM To my favorite real estate agent. You're a fox, babe. Your kisses are more intoxicating than fine brandy; your eyes like limpid pools; your skin softer than the softest silks; and a body that drive me wild. I love you. Leo.

EROS—Thanks for the greatest year of all. I love everyone of you, (though sometimes it didn't seem like it). You will always be in my heart. Love Dori.

AVI—IT looks like the big day is almost here. Congrats to a terrific friend. We shared a lot in the past two years. From the Jungle Party to the wedding to the other night with the shots of vodka. Thank for everything and good luck in the future. Bob.

MARTHA, Thank for being a great friend, fantastic R.A. and most of all—for being you. I'll miss you! Good luck in the years to come. Love, Bob.

TO THE GUY in 810 350 who shaved off his beard. How do you feel about blondes? Look across the room. Hey, what's your name, anyway?

HALF PINT, Miss Scarlet, Miss Scarlet; how is your baby? First year it was FWAA and Pervnert. Second year it was the 12 days of organic, 5 benzene rings; Third year it was welcome to buggy league where lice is nice and Fourth year it was ARE you hungry. I'll never forget those F-11 nights and Marjos. I can't believe we made it through S.B. I wish you all the luck at Einstein. Friends forever, Crash.

JUDY, MARIA, Sharon, Laura, Patty Jane: It seems like we have been here an eternity but at the same time too short. It's been an experience learning and growing up with you. It's definitely been great and so are all of you. Thank for being there. Love Irene.

MAWEE, Your first and last personal. The library shoot out, A-3, Bruce, the "ger", Orange Blossom Trail, Lola, Naked is the Night, "The Sperm" "I can't hold on". Just to mention a few. To be continued at SUNYA.

VI, the police, the "Ger" DeSimone, costumes without a party, metal tampons, cute club, Nan, and being squeezed at Squeeze. Thanks for getting me through SUNY. Sa.

THE DOUGLASS MARAUDERS completely baffle Public Safety Wed. night by taking over Admin. for 2 hrs.

TO KELLY C, 218, 220, Could you just die! It's almost over. We were Hot Blooded and it was Rude. FUBAR I, II, III. Is the Road closed? Give it to me baby. I don't even know anybody in Toronto. What? Hash Brownies. The memories will be great ones. Our door will always be open. (Roth doesn't know what they're in for) Kelly D sucks. But girls we got the beat, we'll miss you. Love. Dale and Valerie.

HAWOLD, Thank for making this year really special!! Let's make next year even better! Your roommate in any condition.

LISA, My antennas are old and the crayons are running low but my love for you continues to grow. CONGRATS baby and I'll miss you. Love Misha.

DIVINE AND DROOG, With you I could face 20, and anything. Thanks for a great day. Love, Pooh.

GROMISH—It's been such a lovely semester. Don't screw it up now! Get Well! Your ever 'Lovin' Natter.

JUDY AND MARY, Happy Birthday to my two best friends at SB. You're both very special and I'll never forget our friendship. See you at graduation and for some good times in the summer. Mike

GRAY A2, KB 108, SBVAC, and all others: Your visits and good wishes made toughest week easiest to handle. AH: Can't believe how much you've done. Forever thankful. —S.M.

FREE CATS For Adoption in need of a loving warm home. Contact Donna 246-7812 or 212 527-8822.

DEAR JEN, I don't know how to say goodbye, but I will be there to say hello. Thanks for making me so happy. You know how I feel. Love always, Wally.

DEAR BILL B, Although you're leaving us, we'll always remember you as the guy who ruined all the curves. Good luck at R.C.A. and remember me if I ever graduate. Good luck, Love Wally.

DEAR TED, Since you're going to be my roommate, we should get things straight. OUR friendship and grades come before our pigs (pretty intelligent girls). Love your room-mate, The Hose.

DEAR SUBO AND WANDA, Thanks for being such good friends. In the roughest moments, you two always pull through (off) for me. I love you both. Love always, Human Tripod.

TO THE MANLY MEN AND WOMANLY Women of the Montauk Roadtrip: We discovered thin walls and keyholes, tracked on the beach, and finally admitted we were cold but was it The Flying Monkeys or The AXE Murderer that made it such a good time? Let's do it again. Gillian & Dorothy.

RUSS, I WILL miss you very much and I want you to know that. I'd better hear from you this summer, or else Tabler won't know what he it this fall! I love you. Your friend, P.S. We've all decided to give you a second chance! Think about it!

DEAR MARK, Happy Birthday to a special friend and person. Love Me.

STEVE From the cockles of our bookcart to you, Happy Birthday! Love, the M. L. staff.

STEVE, Happy Birthday from Igor and Fangi! Ho Jo To Ho!

STEVE S. Happy Birthday from the Xerox fund.

DEAR TAP Zi Nevets, Let's hope that the affair isn't over when the semester is. Here's to gnobs reabs sedule and pillow talk. Love Sharon elles Norahs.

(continued on page 18)



MIKE COTTON'S AUTOHAUS

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FRIDAY MORNINGS: 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. - Lois Schoeck
SATURDAY MORNINGS: 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. - Anthony White
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(continued from page 17)

KEVIN O'MARA "B" Party. Yet it's true: Bachelor O'Mara marrying. Animal Irish Party! Don't miss this blast. Call Seamus. 246-7324.

DANCE GROUP wants to offer summer workshop in beginning modern dance and ballet. Need to know how many are interested. Sign-up sheet in Dance Studio Bulletin Board or Contact: Joice Marciano 246-4171. Date 2nd time to be announced.

F-1 IT'S been the greatest two years—from football, to pajama parties, to beer tickets, to filet mignon, to chocolate milks, to the tunnels, to rolls, to BLT's, to farting in his face, to public shits, to half moons, to pronouns, to slut-fuckers, to the nunnery, back into the showers. May the memory live on forever! Love you all, Godziller.

DEAR EX-Propy, Things have changed a-hell-of-a-lot since I came to Stony Brook. All those days together are behind us now. No more camping, canoeing, Raliegh, NYCHA, bunk beds, bananas and no more "fighting". We might not be going out anymore but...my love for you is everlasting. I'll always be there if you need a friend. Love, "Me". P.S. Congratulations—You're finally getting the hell out of here. Promise me you'll keep in touch.

THE FEW, the Proud, the Virgin.

F-2: I LOVE YOU, and I'm gonna miss you. The Squeal-ee. P.S. I understand.

HOSER WE FINALLY made it through four years of S.B., Thank G*d! We have had some really good times. The Hamptons, Concerts, parties, and UVWESII Coming home at 7:00 in the mornign. I can't wait until this summer: the beach, parties, and the big one; California here we come!! You are a great friend. I'll never forget the good times. Good luck in whatever you do. Your friend always, HOSER II. P.S. Bald is beautiful.

HAWAII, (cough, cough)—Now that I've got your attention. I wanted to say thank for caring when I really needed someone. You're a terrific person, so don't ever try to change. My only regret in knowing you is that it happened too late. I'm going to miss you, (please miss me). Let's try to keep in touch. Love an older woman. P.S. Sorry for monopolizing last weekend.

CHERYL, "BECKY": Mara, Melissa, Gail, Kathy and Kenney: I don't know if I could've gotten through this year without you. It's been tough and sometimes impossible but you've made it easier. Sorry for my moods and occasional "freaking out." I'm glad you were always there. I love you guys a lot. Good luck on your finals and have a great summer! Love, Laura.

DEAR DEBBIE—I just want to take this time to congratulate you on your graduation and wish you the best of luck. It's been great sharing my college days with you and I hope that this is just the start for us. Love Always, Jim.

DONNA, MARC, Beth, Mark, Here's to a fantastic summer and seeing a lot of each other. I love you all! Shari.

TO ALL MY friends in Gershwin—Thank you for making my freshman year the best. I'll never forget Simon and Garfunkle, whipped cream fights, our #1 building party, the Concord, barbeques, volleyball and all the other great times. I am going to miss you over the summer. I will especially miss those who are graduating because I don't know when I will see you again. I send this from the bottom of my heart. I love you all. You're the greatest—Linda.

GERSHWIN COLLEGE, Take care my friends and have a fantastic summer. Love, Chester the Molester.

DEAR HOSER, Loser, Tic, Missing Link, and Mike Hunt; It's been real! Have a great summer. PYRO.

DEAR PEGGY, Thank you for making my semester extra special. You're beautiful! Love Glenn.

JIM, HERE'S the personal you reminded me to put in for you. I love you very much! Marisa.

DEAR TOSC 214 and Laura. Thank for making me feel so welcome in so short a time. You've made my last, (sniff, sniff) semester here a happy and memorable one. Only now I have more friends to say good-bye too.—Much love and luc—Pat. P.S. Hey 213, this means you too.

JUST WHEN YOU thought it was safe to graduate...the muck hits the fan. Listen for instructions for Brain Police Year-end extravaganza.

EDDIE, HAVE golf clubs, will travel. Laura.

DEAR EXHIBITIONIST, First time, carrels, showers, woods, positions, whipped cream, ribbons, nightgowns, do me a favor—flash me, CMI perhaps? Stick around, you haven't seen anything yet... (Hit and Miss) Lover.

DEAR SUSIE, Thank you for the best 5 months of my life. My life is empty without you, I need you! Be prepared for some surprise visits and a lot of fun, not only this summer, but forever!! Beautiful, Cutie, Tootsie Roll, Cheeksss. I love you Sue. Deeply in love, Mike.

HOPE TO SEE the male Stonybrook life-guardians on the job next year, especially Rick.

DEAREST MIKE, I just want to say thank you for being you. You alone made my first year at S.B. not only bearable, but one I could never forget. You've filled my life with fun and happiness but most of all love. I could never have done it without your support and understanding. Thanks sweetheart, for all the things we've shared. We're a team, I know we'll make the best of being apart. All my love, Sue.

DEAREST JACK—LOVE, Congratulations to the handsomest guy in the class of '82!! I know there are some hard times ahead of you, but I'll always be there. Thank you for making SUSB a world full of beautiful memories. They'll make the next 2 years easier for me to bear. I know we'll make it through this together! So go out there and sweep the world off it's feet like you swept me off mine. I love you! Forever, Donna.

DEAR ALICIA, It's been nice rooming with you, good luck at Hofstra. Love, Ilise. P.S. See you in the Catskills.

DEAR MELISSA, JEAN AND ANN: Here's to another sick summer of barbeques, skid row drunkenness and sunbathing! B1 rules! Love Julie.

DEAR ELLEN: Best of luck to you next year at Stanford. By the way, do they have a Dental School? Have a great summer and keep in touch! Love Julie.

DEAR ANGIE, Sue and Lyssa: Congratulations on all your acceptances! I'm really looking forward to next year—out suite is going to be dynamite! Is there any way they will let a plain ole SSI major live in Stage XVI? Have a great summer. Love Julie.

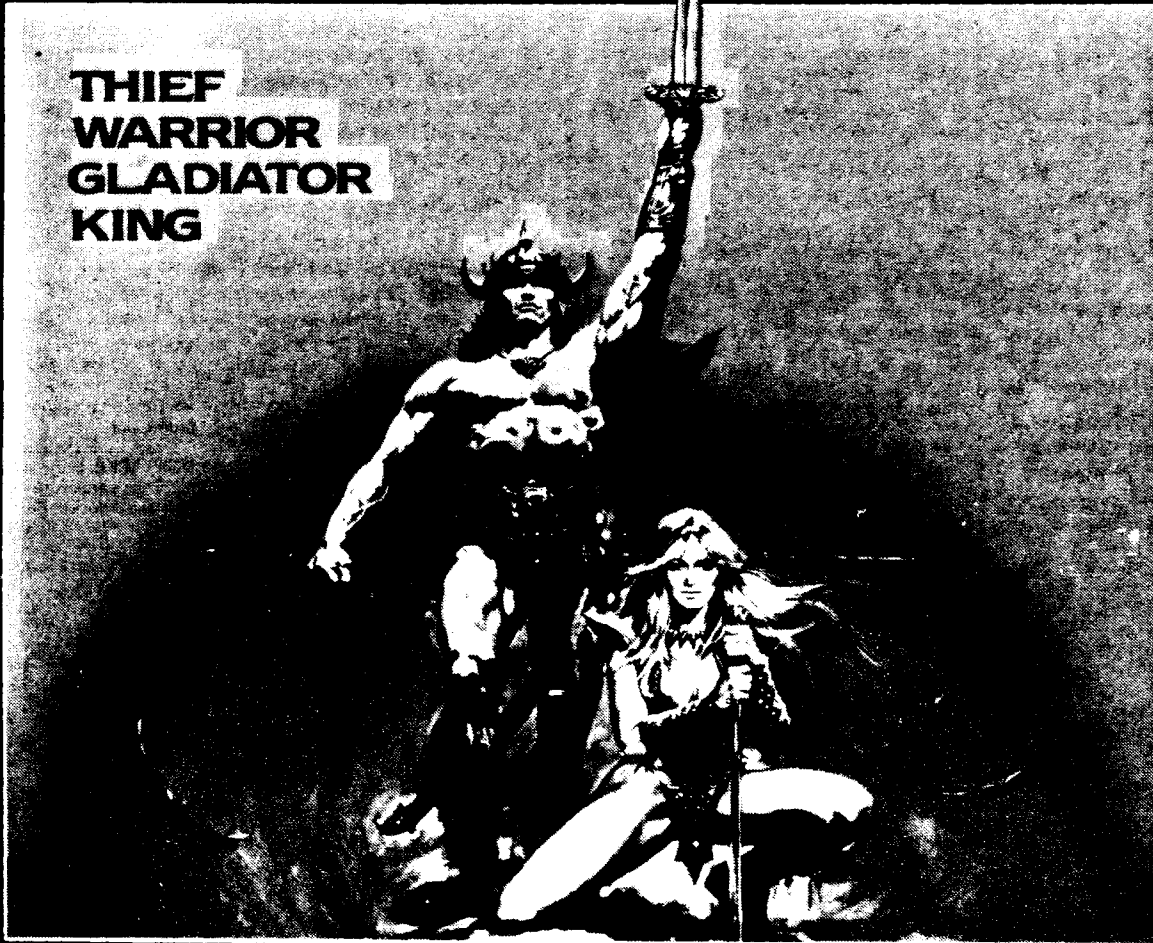
FOR ADOPTION, Twelve Siamese Cats. No Charge, Call Julian 6-6837.

DEAR PACMAN, What we had we had. Now it's in the past, it's been real. Love M.

APPLICATIONS ARE available for the summer softball league. Pick up forms at the Polity Office, Rm 258 Student Union Bldg. League is open to all members of the University Community.

HAL, THANKS for always being there when I need you, and listening and understanding even though you may not have wanted to hear, and for just being you. Love, Sue. P.S. (now you know I wasn't setting you up!)

DEAR ELYSE, It's been a great 8 months. Each day may love for you grows more and more. Happy Anniversary and always remember 143, Love Larry.



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STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOW TIMES

Rusty Blasts Swan Song for Giants

New York—Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub, who came into the game without a hit in his last 16 at-bats, blasted a solo home run with two outs in the ninth inning to give the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants yesterday. Staub, who had only two hits this season before yesterday's game, hit a 1-0 delivery from reliever Greg Minton, 2-2, into the right field bullpen. Craig Swan, 2-1, who worked 1 1-3 innings of hitless relief was the winner.

The Giants had tied the game 5-5 in the eighth when rookie Tom O'Malley, just called up on Saturday, hit his first major league homer with two out and nobody on. The homer, one of three hit by the Giants, came off Mets' right-hander Pat Zachry, making his first relief appearance since 1980.

Boxing Not in Sight for Sugar Ray

World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard underwent surgery yesterday for a detached retina in the left eye, but doctors said it was too early to tell if he would be able to resume his boxing career. The two-hour operation on Leonard, 25, forced the postponement of Friday night's scheduled title bout against Roger Stafford at Buffalo, N.Y. said Mike Trainer, the champion's agent and attorney.

"It's too early to say, but we are definitely hopeful he will have a full recovery," said Dr. Roandl Michels of the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital. "This is a condition that is serious and can affect vision, and must be treated." Trainer said a decision on whether Leonard would resume his career will not be made for six to nine months. He added "That decision will be made after the eye is healed and Dr. Michels says it's 100 percent. Dr. Michels will determine when that discussion is appropriate and Ray Leonard will determine when that discussion will take place. What we are concerned about right now is that Ray Leonard gets full vision of his left eye."

Michels, who performed successful retinal surgery on heavyweight Earnie Shavers a couple of years ago, said, "It is most likely the changes in the eye of Leonard were due to his professional activity."

Michels said it would be impossible to say whether the eye injury that Leonard suffered during last year's title bout against Thomas Hearns caused the retinal detachment.

It will take several weeks before doctor can determine whether the operation was fully successful, Michels said. Retinal surgery is usually about 90 percent successful.

Lee Leaves Great White North

Montreal—Pitcher Bill Lee has added another chapter to his colorful and at times bizarre career. He was placed on waivers by the Montreal Expos yesterday, less than 24 hours after he left the park before a game was to begin. Lee, whose action apparently was a reaction to the National League team dropping infielder Rodney Scott, will be given his unconditional release. The left-hander said he had two regrets about the incident. "I have to pay \$5,000 and I didn't get to punch anyone in the nose."

Lee, who was fined \$5,000 by Expos General Manager John McHale before being put on waivers, left Olympic Stadium shortly before Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. He said he went to a nearby pub, and returned in the eighth inning. Before leaving, he ripped up his uniform and left it on a chair beside the desk of Manager Jim Fanning.

"I was furious when I found out about Rodney," said Lee, in explaining his version of the story from his home. "I went into Fanning's office before the game and left him a note. He was telling us to come to his office if we wanted to talk or leave him a note if we're going to be late or something. I challenged him; I told him to come to my office, and I gave him the address—I said it's at Brasserie 77. I said to come on over and we'll talk about what you're doing to the team."

McHale said Lee's conduct Saturday wasn't the entire reason for his release. "We'd been thinking about it for some time. We hadn't been getting the performance from him that we wanted."

Lee, a 16-game winner in 1979 with Montreal, was in the last year of a three-year contract that is reported to have paid close to \$300,000 a season. He was —) with a 4.38 earned-run average in 12 1-3 innings this season.

The Expos recalled left-handed reliever Tom Gorman from Wichita, their Class AAA affiliate in the American Association.

TO MY THREE DEAREST friends—Elyse, Larry, and Robbie, You all mean so much to me! You're the greatest! Thanks for everything. Love, P.J.

JOLANTA, Ja Cie Kochem, Julian.

RISA, 8 Down, 1 to go. I love you. J.Q.

JOANNE—Hey Cuz we had a great time this year. I hope you enjoy ODU. I will never forget the 8:30 AM taps at my window, Bio 101, rapping, and finals week—by the way let's hitch to my house and skip finals. I love ya. —Linda.

AMY—Happy 21st Birthday!! Many smiles and happiness forever. You're the best. Love always, Sha.

SHARI — IT'S SURE been a hell-uv-an experience living with you! I never thought I could have a roommate and a single at the same time. Good luck on your graduation and keep up the great bull! Love, your favorite roommate Ellen. P.S. Do you want M.S. gift wrapped or all set for action?

SIS, SUEN, STEVE, & RIBS well we made it. Now it's onto the summer, again?? You all were right, I can't wait for this semester to end. At least we made it, I think?? Thank Doug

DEAREST JOANNE, You are right, us college guys are exciting. Well you made Eighteen, (finally!) and took the place of my favorite past-time, boxing. Hands off the buttons and if you can't be good, be careful. Luv Ya, Dougck P.S. Have a good (careful) summer.

MIKE— Why don't you visit me like you promised? The Spring Fever clean-up girl 6-7386.

"WHAT MAKES IT IS ..." Marjorie "the genius" is turning 21. So "cool out dude" and have lots of fun. "Excellent" times are our fate. If not, we can always "cremate!" For this poem, "credit is due." We made it up, but the quotes are from you! "The best is: "we think is "great." But then again, it is pretty late! Happy Birthday!! Love A13.

DEAR LUGI, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you! These feelings will never change no matter where you are! So let's not worry about next year because we'll make it! Love and kisses xxoo, Ilise.

KIERAN, THE 203 PUB, Irishmen, gravy not sauce, building the bar, McSorley's, NYC, the Pub, Joey's, being on notice, bursting appendixes. ...Thanks for putting up with my shit and still being a friend. The Gunj has elected you into his personal hall of fame —Stony Brook chapter. Joe P.S. What's the goof Kieran, where's the poker.

DEAR PENGUIN, Better stay at Stony Brook it's cold up in Buffalo. This year has really been great and I hope we stay this close for a long while. And Nol I don't want you to leave! Love, Bear.

DESIMONE DANCING ALONE to Lola at the Mount Party showed us how much of an upperclassman you really are! You don't need a costume. The devil, witch and bunny.

IRISH TEDDY, One last personal, maybe in more ways than one. I do love you and for whatever I have to go through to be with you, I will — and we will make it. Good luck. Princess.

DENISE AND ELLEN: "Things go better with friends" You sure proved it! Love ya always! Laura

DEAREST LINDA SUE, It's been a whole semester of 7:50 phone calls, chocolate milk, constant piddling, and loud kicking but you've been a great roommate and I love ya anyway. See you next semester for another juicy chapter in "A218" I Love Margaret.

DEAR LARRY, Our shifts, the picnic and riding was fantastic. Thanks for the great company. Looking forward to seeing you next semester. Have a great summer. With love, Dispatcher no. 118.

DEAR LORI, We had wonderful times together. There will be many more. Love, Peter.

TO MOUNT C-13 AND BOB, It's been fun. You will always have a place to stay when you're in Frisco. Peter.

DEAR JONI, It's been great. We will continue our great times on the West Coast. I love you. Love, Peter.

DEAR JOANNE, what can I say. Just from this year we made friends for a lifetime. I said it before and I'll say it again, you're the greatest. Love, Peter.

TO STEVE, These past four years have been great. Thanks for putting up with me. I'll visit you in the no. 1 borough in the no. 1 city in the world. Where else but Flushing. —Ski.

LET ME SEE I guess I only left out Liz and Karyn of A-14 in Mount. It's been fun. When you both are in Frisco see me. Love Peter.

DEAR MARI, To a special friend. Always keep in touch. Love, Peter.

DEAR STATESTAFF — The four years here were the greatest I'll miss you all. Ugly, Pete

TO THE SPORTS department, Thanks a hell of a lot. I couldn't do it with out you. Peter.

ARTY YOU STUPID SHITHEAD. Didn't your mother teach you anything? Forgetting to use "protection" is like forgetting to wipe your ass. Besides, what if Karen caught whatever you've got?

KAREN AND ARTY Congrats. But who deserves the most credit? Karen, you do. You were compelled to lay there while thine husband subjected you to a futile life of Motherhood. I hope you can still put up with him.

BOSKET SUCK a fat rat's ass.

KAREN: I'M GLAD to hear that that useless piece of human trash you call a husband has finally done something right. Who knows, maybe he'll even go out and get a JOB!!!

KAREN: CONGRATULATIONS on your newly found freedom. Now Arty will have to get a job. And you'll be able to stay at home and relax like all expecting Mom's are expected to do. —Bob.

TO JOHN SCOTT MATT TOM and Doug— thank-you for a super semester. To Bill, thank for tolerating me as a roommate. It was super being your hallmate. I'll visit you guys in Kelly C often. Steve.

I'VE HAD QUITE enough. I quit. —Vivian Vance.

THAT'S IT FOR ME, baby. I let my pica pole drop, bedraggled. —Budd Cannes.

NEVER SAY DIE. They'll never get my "Alternatives" section. Never. I know; I'll fail, or get incompletes, than I will n't graduate. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha! Maybe then I could run the print upside down! Yes! Oh-Joy! Oh sweet failure! Dear God don't deny me this eternal silhouette — Vin Tese, Budd, Hiram, Vivian, et al.

ALL "ALTERNATIVES" music writers: "new wave" will remain an inadequate description of music. Use that antiquated, amorphous term and illustrate your own ignorance, if you must. To those who knew what I was "tryin'" to say, like Bob C. and Keith S., thanx. The rest of you are dorks — Vin.

WHO'S THIS VIN GUY anyway? —Hiram Maxim.

MOTHER TUNIA, Happy Mother's Day! The gang—Itta, Lana, Richie, Sandi, Troy, Al, Artie, and most of all, Marty.

"Z" HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! You're "The Best" Love & Kisses Artie, Rich & Sandi. Also Tunia & Marty.

LANA, MA MA — You've been great to me from the day I was born. How well you feed me. Bathe me. Play with me, wash my face, dress me, spank my ass, and change my dirty doo doo diapers. Love Forever and Ever. Troy.

HECK AND JECK another semester is coming to a close and I just wanted you two to know that you will always be special friends to me. Love DIZ.

JAY I JUST wanted you to know that my life has been wonderful since I met you and my love for you grows everyday. Love always, me JNT.

HI SWEETIE. Love you always, JNT.

PETE, THANKS FOR THE LATE night walks. I think you're a sweet guy. You could always get some TLC from me. Only Kidding. Good luck in the foot business — Sue.

JIM, I THINK YOU'RE a wonderful person and a terrific friend. It's been fun working with you. Too bad it has to end. I'm going to miss you very much. Love Sue.

WAI, MEI, MARY, BETTY, Wang H. Wang T., Allen, Harvey, Domingo, Bobby, Vincent, and Fanny. Thanks for the chinese lessons and for all the good times we've had living in suite 202. Love Dawn and Sue.

DIANE, YOU TALK dizzy, look dizzy and act dizzy, but I really know you are ... dizzy. (only kidding) hang in there. And have a fun summer. Love Sue.

SHIRLEY A 320, TOOTING, Divorces, Sunken Chests, Sharon, Joey, Bruising Tooter Its been great! Love, Murray

TOOTS, SORRY THAT YOU'RE LEAVING. No more fart pollution. I'll miss your meaty boobies! Murray.

LISA REMEMBER HALLOWEEN Indiana lonely hearts club dinners backstreets Florida Albany the "ger" whales police and most of all the long distance romances. This year was great but next year will be wild love two "ger" heters.

RONNA OR SHALL I SAY Ethel—I can't begin to tell you how much I'll miss you — If you're not crazy by now then you can make it through anything. The past two years being roomies have been quite interesting and great. You've been a super roommate and friend. Love forever Annie (Lucy) or shall I say 'the panic'

CHERYL — ALL THE SCHOOL SPIRIT sports and tailgates in the world couldn't give me the friend I've found in you. I'll never forget all your help when Dad was sick Dennis you aren't but ... I can just open myself up and my heart flies to him where ever he is ... so I think I can handle 3 more years here at the Brook as long as I have my roomie and bestest buddy to sing me to sleep; poison me with Kit Kats and tell me what a jigsaw puzzle is. Remember you said I was the best roommate? "Nooo Yooouul!" Well kiddo here's to 3 more great ones — we're almost not freshmen anymore! Stay Happy Always — Laurie.

LYNNE, KNOWING YOU IS GREAT! More good times, 20 roses this year, Good friends, Dennis.

PAIN REMEMBER PRATICAL JOKES—manhunt, birthdays, my roommate. You made me loud. Good luck — Dennis

BONNIE, FROM GOOD MORNING campers to the parties. You're great kid. We're gonna miss you. Good luck, and thanks for everything this year. Kiroc.

DEAR MONICA, ROSANNA, MARIA, PAM, Jan, Diane, Stacey and Lisa I just wanted to say that you have all made this semester great for me. Remember my door's always open to all of you. I love you all, Robin.

MILTY SCHMECK, Here we go... Fat Mike, camping super RA, Dick, dirt sessions, yellow PJ's, March 3rd, would you believe? dog bones, C-3 history, sand castles, rim jobs, Mario's, quit you belly aching, googly moogly, scrubs, As dirt flies, how long will you keep THIS job for, little egg salad, little cod fish, amazing super-freak, the voice, oh my garsk, PISSER, caddy, special delux, the machine, the batmobile, King Tut, What do you got to eat here? Boobies, OTR, oh Baby, Unbelievable, a lil' baked zit ... wake up and smell the coffee, gellis dogs, sick F*CK! Love from your only remaining friends in Ammann College — Julie, Jean and Melissa. P.S. When is that dinner you promised?

DEAR MIKE, Seriously, What can we say to three years of great times, great laughs, and great love!! Best of luck in all your future endeavors. We'll miss you more than you'll ever know. We love you!! Love and kisses, Julie, Melissa and Jean.

TO THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF MY LIFE and to all the people that made it possible, Amy, (both of you), John, Scotty, Jimmy, Karen, Everybody who ever lived on James C-1, plus so many more. I'll never forget all the great times I've had — C-1 Hall Parties, Hanging out.

IN THE CORRAL, the Pub, Octoberfest, Football, C-1 Barbeques, Dancing, on the tables and so much more. I love you all, Dave 'Beansy'

TO A BIG SWEETHEART, I wish I were rich so I could pay you back everything, but that wouldn't help any, cause I could never put a price on our friendship. I'd like you to know you've given new meaning to "Mary" and I love the way you tickle my foots. Good luck and remember I'll always think of you! Love, an obvious admirer.

J.G. PUB 203, The Gunj Mobile, parties, McSorleys, five years. You've finally made it!! Thanks for everything and thanks for your friendship. Good luck, Kiroc.

BONNIE, FROM GOOD MORNING campers to the parties. You're great kid. We're gonna miss you. Good luck, and thanks for everything this year. Kiroc.

LARRY BABE, the tears start to flow as the realization of Stony Brook comes to an end. Our love began here but won't end here. The smiles can return because the past is a beautiful memoir but the future is a wonderful reality. 143 amazing amounts. Only yours — Elyse. Happy Mol

CO. AX, ALWAYS THROUGH FLORIDA, N.J., Penn., and whatever my life. It, Pam. Just wait Bitch! Di — Ronnie and Betty always. Kathy and Sheryl you both are too tall! Robin you're a piece! Love yous, It P.S. Stissa always and forever.

LANGMUR A-3, Congratulations guy! We not only won the McDowell cup but finished the year — white lines of trace unbelievable parties, painted rocks beautiful women and one hell of a time! Yeah A-3! Rebel.



Tracksters Break Time Barriers at Kings Point

By Marilyn Gorfein

The Stony Brook Patriot Track and Field team finished its 1982 outdoor season Saturday placing second in the First Annual Public Athletic Conference Championships, held at USSMA-Kings Point, in a smashing season's end. "Everyone was very happy with their times," said team member Ben Marsh.

Two school records were set by the Patriot thinclads at this Metropolitan NCAA Division II and III meet. Early on, the fearsome foursome of Dan Schnatter, Mike Gildersleeve, Terry Hazell and Andre Grant ran away with the 4x100 meter relay, in a time of 43.2, erasing the old university record of 43.3, set in 1973. At the meet's conclusion, Medgar Evers College, with a strong 4x100 relay team, pushed the Patriots to a winning school record time of 3:23.1.

The Stony Brook quartet of Gildersleeve, George Taylor, Hazell and Captain Peter Loud bettered their own record set last week in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships when they ran 3:24.4 for the metric mile relay. Hazell's lap time of 49.1 is the fastest 400 meters ever run by a Patriot. Hazell, this year's most valuable player, was also fourth in the individual 200 and 400m dashes.

Other first places were clinched by Schnatter in the long jump with 6.60 and Gildersleeve in the 400m intermediate hurdles in 55.8 seconds.

To round out their season ending



Terry Hazell (left) smiling with coach Gary Westerfield (center) during practice.

efforts, Schnatter and Gildersleeve finished second and third, respectively, in the 100m dash. Schnatter was timed at 10.9 seconds, just 0.10 off the university record.

In the 400m hurdle race, Gildersleeve just edged Loud who was also credited with a 55.8 second run. Loud also took third in the 110m high hurdles, at 15.8 seconds, just ahead of freshman Mike Kremmer, who placed fourth with a time of 16.2 seconds.

In the javelin, veteran Frank Sealy

was third with 50.89 m, and novice Roger Christman was sixth with 46.1 meters. Sealy also placed fourth in the discus and sixth in the high jump.

Eugene Hobby took third in the high jump and the long jump. Hobby was somewhat disappointed in his long jump. "I ran the quarter mile in between the long and high jumps; it was tiring," Hobby said.

Stony Brook's distance athletes were led by race walkers Marsh and Jon Gaska, who tied for third in the 5,000m

walk with a time of 24.49, and George Taylor, whose third place 800m run time of 1:59.6 broke the two minute barrier for the first time this season.

In a controversial pick, freshman Blake Cambey was awarded fourth in the 1500m, although it appeared as if he had outleant his Lehman competitor for third. Seeing only limited action this spring, Cambey will be needed to fill in for graduating senior and cross country captain Mario Wilkowski, who finished his Stony Brook career with a sixth place in the 500m run.

Also scoring for Stony Brook were Henry Verga and Marsh, who placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 300m steeple chase. Gerry Colpas came in sixth in the triple jump and Jim Butler placed sixth in the 800m.

After final examinations, on Saturday, May 22, racewalkers Marsh, Gaska and Paul D'Elisa will compete in the IC4A Championships at Princeton University in the 10,000m walk, which is 6.2 miles. "One hundred and twenty schools compete with most Division I, II and III schools east of the Mississippi. It's almost like a National meet," Marsh said.

Yesterday, Marsh and Gaska competed in the Fifth Annual Mother's Day 10 Kilometer Walk in New York City. Marsh finished fifth overall, with a mark of 51.03. Both are expected to place among the medalists at the IC4A meet.

Patriot Softball Off to States

By Steve Kahn

"There isn't a team that is untouchable," said women's softball coach Judy Christ, whose team is going to the N.Y. State Tournament on Friday at Lehman College.

Who they will be playing has yet to be determined. If they maintain their current number eight seed, they will play SUNY Albany, who is seeded first. However, one of the teams may drop out, causing Stony Brook's ranking to be seventh, which would cause them to play an as yet undetermined team.

As to how they did it, Stony Brook finished its season with an overall record of 9-8 and a divisional record of 9-5. The 9-5 record earned them consideration by a selection committee, which, according to coach Christ, determines the playoff teams on "the strength of the schedule and your divisional record."

Top stars for the team going into the playoffs are second baseman Lucille Giannuzzi, who is hitting .400; pitcher Teri McNulty, who, as of May 7, had a win-loss record of 4-6; and slick fielding first baseman Michele



SB pitcher is late in covering first base.

Scott.

Christ anticipates SUNY Albany as an opponent. "We played them earlier this year and beat them 10-1, at Albany," Christ said. "So they're going to be coming at us. There's a real revenge

factor involved."

They have only made the tournament once since Christ has been coach, in 1980-81 and only twice in the last six years. Expectations, however, are running high this year.

Ladies Go National In Two Weeks

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Two runners from the Stony Brook women's track team qualified for national competition when they competed in this weekend's EAIWA Regionals for the Northeast coast at East Strassburg, Pennsylvania. The two qualifiers were Joy Enoch in the 100 meter dash, and Lilla Sexton in the shotput. The national championships are on May 21 and May 22 and Enoch and Sexton will be there.

Sexton qualified for the nationals with a score of 12.35 meters yesterday, which was second place in the region. The first place score was 12.40. Sexton qualified despite a pulled back muscle she got during warm-ups. This wasn't even her best score, yet she won second place.

On Saturday, Sexton competed with freshman Golda Clark, sophomore Enoch, and junior and captain Beth O'Hara. Lisa Zagury could not compete with her teammates as she was recently injured. The rest of the team made up for her loss, though, as Enoch placed

fourth in the 230m dash with a time of 27.8. O'Hara was also in the race and had a time of 28.1. In the 100 dash trials, Enoch advanced to the semi-finals by coming in second with a time of 12.7. She placed fourth in the semi-finals when she ran the 100 dash in 13.1. She could not make the finals, though, because only the top three runners qualified.

The runners in the 4x100 relay event were Enoch, Clark, O'Hara, and Sexton combined their efforts to come in seventh place overall with a score of 51.28. In the 100 hurdles race O'Hara placed fourth in the semi-finals when she ran it with a time of 16.8.

After the 4x100 relay, Clark, Sexton, Enoch, and O'Hara again joined forces to run the 800m medley relay yesterday in which they placed eighth overall. Clark and Sexton both ran 100m, Enoch ran 200m, and O'Hara ran the remaining 400m with a personal best score of 64.8. The whole team had a good showing in the regional championships.