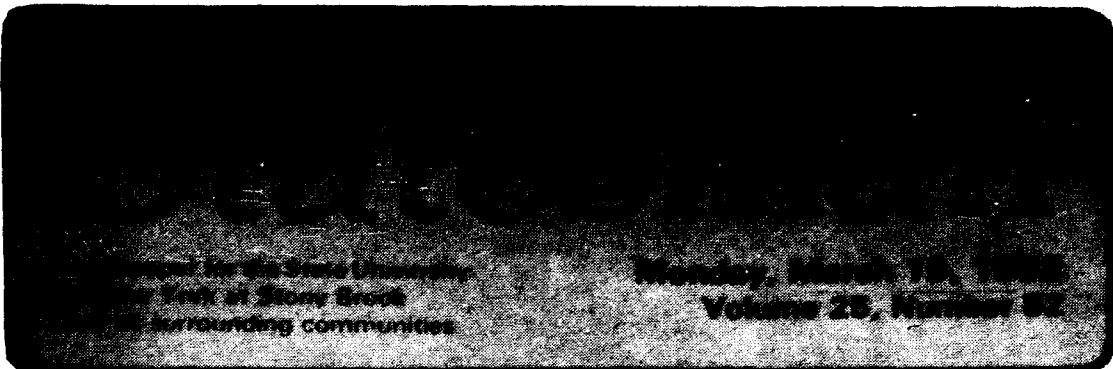


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**US Gov't to Lose \$150 B
If Student Aid Cuts OK'd**

The government stands to lose as much as \$150 billion in tax revenues over the next 20 years if it accepts President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal student aid budget cuts for the 1983 fiscal year, according to a statistical study by College Press Service (CPS).

Reagan has asked Congress to cut \$1.9 billion from the federal student aid programs. The cut would affect an estimated five million students to drop their college plans nationwide. They may force as many as 892,000 undergraduate, graduate and high school senior students to drop their college plans altogether, according to American Council on Education, National Center for Education Statistics and CPS estimates.

Using Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates of the annual increases in earning power between men and women with high school, undergraduate and graduate degrees, CPS calculated that, according to 1981 tax tables, those 892,000 "lost" students would pay some \$156 billion less in taxes over the next twenty years because they lack their degrees.

The exact numbers are highly problematic. They are based on maximum amounts of federal taxes people of different income levels would pay over the next twenty years of their working lives. The projections are based on a taxpayer filing a single return, claiming one exemption, and were computed with assistance from H&R Block consultants.

In figuring the probable salary increases, CPS used government projections that high school grads typically earn about five percent more in salary per year, college grads earn seven percent more each year and advanced-degree holders earn eight percent more.

CPS's cost-benefit study used US Census Bureau estimates of average earning of male high school grads (\$17,000), female high school grads (\$10,036), male college grads (\$24,473), female college grads (\$13,303), male graduate degree holders (\$29,609) and female graduate degree holders (\$16,926). The average earnings are for the 18 and over age group, and disregard race, work

experience and other variables.

The American Council on Education estimates some 325,000 graduate students and some 1.5 million undergraduate students will have to drop before the fall, 1983 if the Reagan cuts are approved.

CPS calculated that about 30 percent — 67,000 students — of the 271,000 1983 high school seniors who would ordinarily get federal aid would have to drop plans to go to college in the fall, 1983.

According to those numbers, the US Treasury would collect an average of \$7.8 billion a year less from those students over the first 20 years of their working lives. Those students, moreover, represent just the first class that would be kept from or dropped from college.

The CPS study found that, for every aid dollar Washington gives a student who completes his or her degree plan, it can expect to get back roughly \$4,000 in tax revenues over 20 years.

The administration, which last year announced it would perform cost-

benefit analyses of environmental and social programs to determine if it should continue funding them, did no such study of the fiscal impact of student aid cuts, according to Barry White, who oversees the student aid budget for the Office of Management and Budget.

The decision to cut federal student aid was "really a policy decision that the federal government at this stage cannot afford to spend the amount of money that it has in the past on student aid," White said. In making the cuts, he said, "We don't know how many people it will keep out of school."

Even if a cost-benefit study showed the government was actually defeating its own supply-side plan for increasing tax revenues, White was "not sure that that is a good reason" for spending federal money on the aid.

"The crucial point is not the numbers [of the CPS study], but the fact that the government ignores the numbers," said Christopher Jencks, a sociology professor at Northwestern who authored the much-acclaimed *Who Gets Ahead?*, a



Budget Director David Stockman oversees the Office of Management and Budget.

study of the influence of higher education on earning levels. The government generally uses such cost-benefit studies to justify military spending, Jencks observed, "and then they put out a lot of fluff. But when you press them, they say something like, 'It'll impress the Russians.'"

Howard Bowen, a professor of education economics at Claremont College Graduate School and author of *Investment in Learning — The Individual and Social Value in Higher Education*, agrees that the government's return on investment in colleges in gen-

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**UUP Urged to Fight Cuts
That Propose Job Losses**

By Alan Golnick

The State Division of Budget's (DOB) proposed 1982-83 SUNY allocation falls \$7 million short of what Stony Brook University needs and could result in the termination of 107 persons from the campus work force, said Larry Noonan, budget director for Stony Brook, at a meeting of the United University Professions (UUP) Thursday.

Declaring that the proposed Executive Budget does not recognize inflation and Stony Brook's expansion of programs, Noonan and UUP Chapter President Bill Wiesner urged action on the part of UUP members to voice opposition to elected officials. Wiesner said it is unlikely that the State Legislature will approve the proposals verbatim when it

votes on April 1, but in order to prevent "massive budget cuts and dismantling of essential programs" in the SUNY system, the time for telephone calls, letter writing and face-to-face confrontation to legislators is now.

The proposed \$1,082.2 million SUNY budget includes a \$4,187,600 SUNY-wide reduction in student financial aid and for Stony Brook a \$5,471,600 salary increase. Stony Brook had requested a \$8,323,100 increase. In a statement to the SUSB Senate last Monday, University President John Marburger said if the budget is not altered by the Legislature, "we [Stony Brook] will be faced with layoffs, reductions in programs and diminished enrollments, especially

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Courtesy HSC Photography Service

UUP Chapter President Bill Wiesner said it is unlikely that the State Legislature will accept the budget proposals as they stand.

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Peace Proposed for Central America

New York — Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda said yesterday that he and Secretary of State Alexander Haig had arrived at "a logical basis for a series of agreements" to bring peace to Central America.

In a surprise announcement, Castaneda told reporters that he plans to discuss Haig's reactions to Mexican peace proposals with both Cuba and Nicaragua in the coming days. "We feel hopeful that a process of negotiations may be starting in the Caribbean," Castaneda said.

Haig was less explicit than Castaneda in his assessment of his 75-minute meet-

ing with the Mexican official. He acknowledged to reporters that his differences with Castaneda over the Mexican plan have "been narrowed" and said he was "pleased with the outcome of the dialogue".

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo launched the peace initiative late last month in a speech in Nicaragua. The plan involves a broad-based effort to ease US differences with both Cuba and Nicaragua and also offers suggestions on ending the strife in El Salvador.

Haig initially reacted coolly to the proposals, contending that they did not address the question of external involve-

ment in Central America's internal affairs, which he regards as the fundamental issue in the conflict.

Haig discussed the plan with Castaneda here last weekend and there was little indication then of any American willingness to embrace it. Castaneda, discussing US differences with Nicaragua, suggested that tensions might be eased if Washington were to commit itself to a policy of non-interference in return for a pledge by Nicaragua not to serve as a conduit for arms shipments to rebels in El Salvador. He said he had no assurances as yet that Nicaragua would agree to such a proposal, but "we think it

is in their interest." The Mexican official said he believes Nicaragua "would be willing to stop totally under certain circumstances the supply of arms" to insurgents elsewhere in Central America.

Discussing the rapidly escalating tensions between the United States and Cuba, Castaneda said he is convinced that Cuba is "eager to negotiate a normalization of relations with the United States." Haig, asked about the same subject, noted that he has had direct discussions with Cuba on the Central American question and that he expects the dialogue will continue.

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San Salvador, El Salvador — Twenty guerrillas ambushed a police patrol in a northwestern town, killing one policeman and wounding another in one of several incidents of scattered violence reported by military sources Sunday.

The sources gave no details of the incident Saturday night in Metapan, Santa Ana province, 67 miles from San Salvador, in the extreme northwest corner of the country. Elsewhere, two men were found shot dead and guerrillas burned vehicles and tried to block a road.

Human rights groups estimate 32,000 people, not including government troops, have died in the political violence in this country since the US-backed civilian-military junta came to power in an October 1979 coup.

Cairo, Egypt — Egyptian officials said yesterday they were optimistic the final details of Israel's schedule withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula would be resolved by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly during his visit to Israel this week.

Aly is scheduled to depart for Israel today for a two-day visit that is to mark the last meeting of the Egyptian-Israeli higher committee on the withdrawal and normalization, chaired on the Israeli side by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Foreign minister spokesman Raouf Ghoneim told The Associated Press by telephone that officials felt sure the remaining details of border demarcation and withdrawal would be ironed out during Aly's visit. The final withdrawal from the Sinai, captured during the 1967 Middle East War, is set for April 25.

During a meeting March 8 in Israel, Aly gave Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon a list of suggestions for resolving the ownership dispute over a small patch of land near Taba, the southern most point of the vorder on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Well-informed Egyptian sources said Aly proposed submitting the dispute to arbitration and allowing the multinational peacekeeping forces, or a joint Egyptian-Israeli committee, to police Taba until a solution is found.

Sharon was expected to submit Aly's idea to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Israeli radio reported last week that Israel was inclined to reject arbitration, but there was no official announcement. Since both Egypt and Israel claim the disputed land, arbitrators would have to decide on the basis of old maps of borders between the two countries. Ghoneim said Egypt was not worried about the radio report and was in contact with the Begin government on the Taba issue and expected it to be resolved.

Warsaw, Poland — Poland's Roman Catholic primate, at the largest public assembly since the military crackdown, implored martial law authorities yesterday to free Lech Walesa. He said the Solidarity chief is no threat to anyone.

Walesa, national chairman of the suspended labor movement Solidarity, has been sequestered since the regime's sweeping military crackdown three months

ago.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp's pleas came as Warsaw Pact troops staged the first military exercises in Poland since Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13.

"Let's pray for Lech Walesa to be released, so he can stand again. His presence doesn't threaten anybody," told more than 20,000 people in the square outside St. John's Catholic Church in the Warsaw suburb of Ursus.

Glemp — who characterized his audience as the largest "in our homeland since imposition of martial law" — said Poles "need agreement, and national accord. This gathering today is a step towards that." Walesa's freedom, the archbishop said, "will be the way to agreement and national accord."

The spiritual leader of Poland's more than 30 million Roman Catholics chose Ursus — where the giant tractor factory by the same name was a Solidarity stronghold — to make his first specific appeal for Walesa's release. Sources say Walesa, the charismatic leader of the suspended movement's 9.5 million members, was transferred recently to a location in Rembertow, east of Warsaw.

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Washington — President Reagan's plan to help the economic of Caribbean nations could wipe out some of the trade advantages that Puerto Rico now enjoys, the head of the island's Economic Development Administration said.

"Puerto Rico is exempt from federal taxes, which is intended to offset the lower labor costs in other Caribbean islands as well as to offset the added expense of following various US regulations," Jose Madera said in a copyright interview in US News and World Report.

"But members of the administration seem to be interested in eliminating tariffs on goods from all the other Caribbean islands," he added. "That would be very harmful to Puerto Rico because it would be tantamount to giving them the same treatment that Puerto Rico now has in the mainland market."

Madera said Puerto Rico can play an important role in the Administration's Caribbean development "as a conduit between the 200 million Spanish-speaking people in Central and South America. Yet to date, Puerto Rico has not been asked to play the role it could."

Detroit — The United Auto Workers (UAW) union -facing demands for concessions in the midst of the worst domestic sales slump since the Depression is gearing up for two-front bargaining today.

The union was to resume talks with General Motors Corp. after corporate bargainers on Friday spelled out the dismal state of the industry in an hour-long meeting. It was the first face-to-face session for the two sides since earlier talks collapsed without agreement Jan. 28.

At the same time, the union's 42-member American Motors Corp. council was to put together a counter-proposal to be forwarded to AMC, according to UAW spokesman David Mitchell.

UAW officials have said they want more job security guarantees than in the proposal AMC has drafted, which asks hourly employees to give up 10 percent of wage and benefit increases over the next 22 months to help further the company's product development plans. AMC said it will pay back the money, with interest, possibly as early as 1984. Negotiations at GM headquarters in Detroit should be "intensive," according to UAW President Douglas Fraser, who said he hoped to finish sometime this week.

Washington — The chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee said yesterday he will introduce a bill to prohibit the CIA and other US agencies from assisting any covert paramilitary action in or against Nicaragua.

At the same time, Rep. Robert Dornan, a Republican member of the same panel, said US intelligence officials have evidence that Cuba has received a third squadron of Soviet-built fighter jets capable of dropping nuclear weapons on the United States.

Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.) chairman of the inter-American affairs subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he will ask Congress on Monday to amend the 1961 Foreign Assistance Act. The amendment would forbid the CIA and other US agencies from spending any money or doing anything "which would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in or against Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement for individual."

Washington — A Senate Republican leader said President Ronald Reagan will have to yield on at least two of three main proposals in Congress for reducing the nearly \$100 billion deficit in his 1983 budget.

Reagan, despite the Administration's projection of a \$96.4 billion deficit next year, has vowed he will not accept a tax increase, reduced cost-of-living increases in Social Security or a cut in his defense budget.

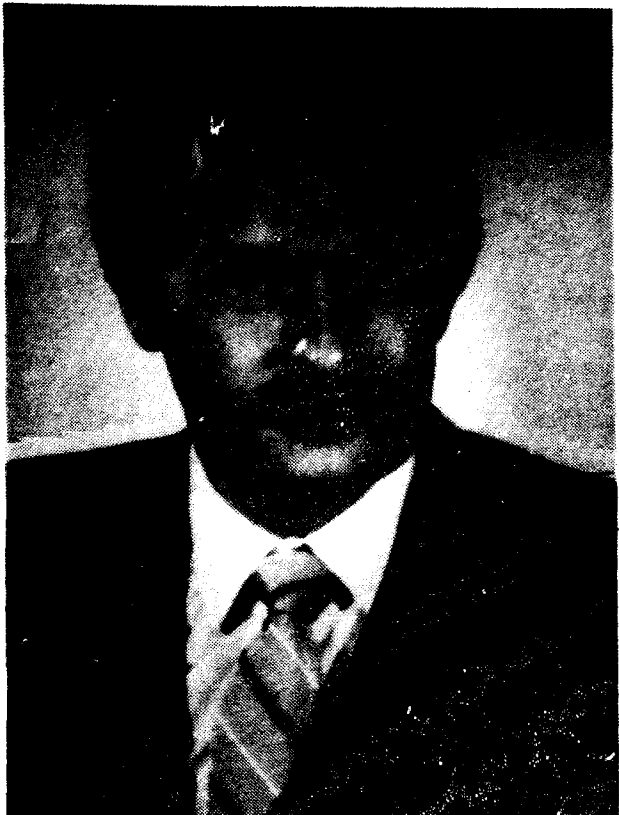
But Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said in an interview broadcast yesterday that the President can hope to keep only one of those areas untouched in any compromise with the lawmakers.

"He may have to give on one, compromise on one and retain one," Dole said in an interview taped earlier by Independent Television News and broadcast on its "From the Editor's Desk" program. "I think he's going to have to give on defense spending."

Dole made the prediction as he, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) and Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) planned to meet with Democratic leaders this week in an effort to find a bipartisan proposal for submitting to Reagan. "If we can reach some general agreement — not necessarily on every detail — and go to the president with it, I think you're going to find the president very accommodating," Dole said.

Reagan has said he is willing to let Congress cut federal and social programs further, but lawmakers and many of the President's aides concede that it is not likely to occur because of the deep reductions made there last year.

New Residence Life Director Picked



Dallas Baumann has been chosen as Stony Brook's director of Residence Life. He was associate director of Residence Life at Illinois State University.

By Arthur Rothschild

Dallas Bauman, former associate director of Residence Life at Illinois State University, has been appointed director of Residence Life at Stony Brook. The appointment comes at the end of a national search which began one year ago.

Bauman's arrival at Stony Brook, scheduled for later this month, is enthusiastically anticipated by Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs. According to Preston, Bauman is "one of the most qualified people in the nation for such a position. We are extremely lucky to be getting a man of such skill and experience. He is just what Stony Brook needs now."

Stony Brook's department of Residence Life has been without a director since last May, when Claudia Justy resigned to pursue an education in law. Justy had been director for two years (1979-1981) and was acting-director during the 1978-79 school year.

Under Bauman, Jerry Stein, currently acting director, will resume his position as associate director, which he held under Justy.

Bauman has visited Stony Brook several times in the past few months and has met with the Residence Life staff as well as with Preston. He has also taken time to visit many of the dormitories. Bauman said that he recognizes "the need for improvement in the residence halls." He said "much energy is needed in improving the condition of facilities in the buildings," and that he has been discussing with Preston "various suggestions dealing with bettering the living environment for residents at Stony Brook."

One suggestion for developing residential life that

Bauman and Preston have been discussing is, according to Preston, "an alternative lifestyle program." This program would set aside one, two or more buildings on campus for "specific lifestyles." They would be different by "the kinds of facilities available and the programs that are offered in such buildings," Bauman said. According to Preston, the reason for an "alternative lifestyle program" would be to give students who choose to live on campus "more of a selection. Currently, students have only the physical appearance of the buildings to choose between."

Bauman has had 13 years of professional residence life experience, and since 1977 has been associate director of Residence Life at Illinois State, where 8,000 students reside in 14 resident halls.

According to Chuck Webber, president of the Student Association at Illinois State, Bauman is "well liked by the student body. He's always eager to hear from anyone with any problems or suggestions. He's been very efficient."

Bauman said that he is very excited about the "great challenge" that's ahead for him. Although Stony Brook's residence hall population is not as large as Illinois State's, it is the largest in the SUNY system, with 6,500 residents living in 38 buildings.

Bauman added that he is also looking forward to moving "back to the East. It's been a long time," he said. Bauman lived in his native Washington DC, until he was 22 years old when he moved to Indiana to attend graduate school. Bauman, 36, plans to live in the Stony Brook area.

Polity Executive Director Resigns

By Laura Craven

Polity Executive Director Lew Levy resigned last week, effective August 15, because he has been unhappy with his job and the politics associated with it.

Levy, who will have held the position for two years in August, said that combinations of reasons have led to his resignation. First thoughts of resigning, he said, began about a year ago when he experienced his "first really bad incident" of internal politics within the undergraduate student government.

"A lot of petty and major politics that go down, cross my desk and shouldn't," Levy said. "It's tough to avoid taking sides and I'm sick of avoiding the political stuff."

The job of executive director include being chief financial officer of Polity, supervisor of

five full-time and two part-time employees, negotiator, liaison with university faculty, financial manager and advisor. He signs every check, ensuring that chancellor's guidelines are followed and helps the budget process. The executive director must be approved by the vice-president for Student Affairs before being hired.

Since 1974 there have been three permanent executive directors and Phil Doesschate, a university analyst, who acted in that capacity three times — once for over a year. Denise Marino held the position for only six months, and Bill Carmada was asked to leave after about a year. Levy said he is the longest-lasting executive director since 1974.

Levy cited many reasons for the difficulty in keeping an executive director. "Unrealistic expectations and people's

ego," he said, "and the attitudes of some of the people — when someone hires you, they know they have the power to fire you and some people are not sensitive to others' needs.

It's tough to deal with administrative work and all the people that go through the office," Levy said. He cited low salary, \$17,000, and the fact that there is little room for advancement as other determining factors in rendering his resignation.

"Professional isolation," he said, was another reason for leaving. "I don't get to thrash things out with other professionals....I'm not growing. I don't mean to insult students, but I need someone to learn from, someone who's 40 or 50 with 15 to 20 years experience.... I feel like I'm stagnating."

Levy said he took the job with

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Polity Executive Director Lew Levy resigned last week, effective August 15.

Search for Vice-Provosts Continues

Searches for two vice-provosts — which are among the nine vice-presidential-level positions at the university — should conclude by summer, with those selected to head Research and Graduate Studies, and the Office of Curriculum and Instruction, expected to be in office by September.

Forty-eight applications and 29 nominations were received for the latter position as of one week ago, according to a report issued to the SUSB Senate by Provost Homer Neal. That search will probably close by the end of this month, according to Sally Springer, an assistant to the provost.

The committee searching for the vice-provost of what was formerly known as Undergraduate Studies had received 310 applications and nominations as of a

week ago, and nominations for that position are now closed, Springer said. Five subcommittees have begun to review candidates, and finalists should be interviewed sometime in April. A final list of three candidates for each vice-provost position will be supplied to Neal, probably before the summer.

Other Searches

Searches for three deans should also conclude by summer, giving Stony Brook academia a somewhat different look. The committee searching for a replacement for John Bilello as dean of the troubled College of Engineering and Applied Sciences — one of five academic units at Stony Brook — has narrowed down its list to 20.

Searches for deans of two of the four areas within the university's largest



Provost Homer Neal said that more than 350 applications have been received for the two vice-provost positions which should be filled by the summer.

academic unit, the College of Arts and Sciences, are in the embryonic stages, with the membership of the committees that will nominate a dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences and a dean of Humanities and Fine Arts having just been selected. Those are searches within the campus, Springer said, as opposed to the vice-provost searches, which are on a national level. The five-year terms of Frank Myers as dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Sandy Petry as dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, will expire this summer.

Still, another committee will form soon to seek a new director of the Computing Center. John Hale has announced his plans to resign, and is currently working part-time at the center until a replacement is found.

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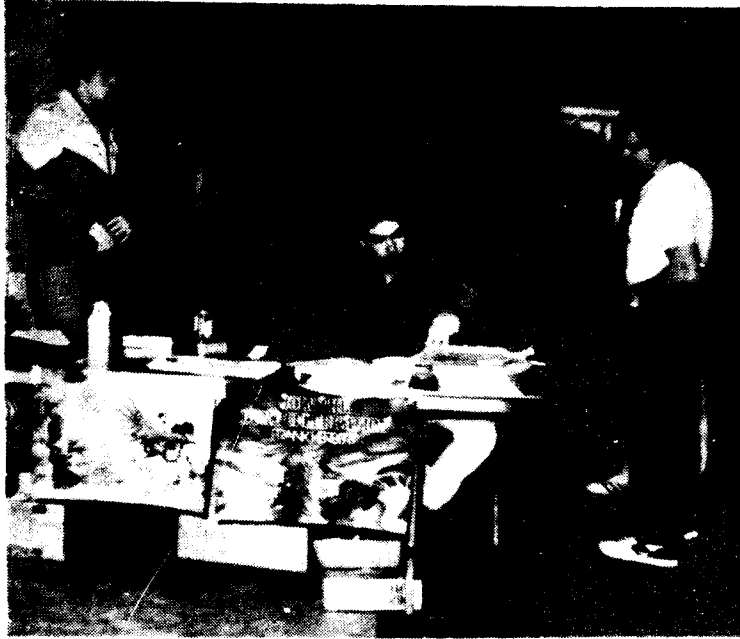
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Many who attended the I-Con Weekend passed through this lobby, which was the entrance to the festivities.

By Mitchell Wagner

"The hell with Close Encounters of the Third Kind," said an anonymous convention-goer at the I-Con. "There are enough strange life forms here to last anyone a lifetime."

The Stony Brook Lecture Center was host to the I-Con, a science-fiction convention that featured speakers, films, video games, and vendors selling science fiction paraphernalia this weekend. Guest lecturers at the convention were Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of *Star Trek*, Michael Kandel, who has translated the works of Stanislaw Lem into English, Gardner Dozois, a multiple nominee for science fiction's Hugo and Nebula awards, and whose short story, "One for the Road," was pub-

lished in the April, 1982 issue of *Playboy*.

Also speaking at the convention were Howard Weinstien, *Star Trek* novelist and author of the animated *Star Trek* episode, "The Pirates of Orion" and a relatively unknown science fiction writer, Raymond Gallun whose short story, "Old Faithful," which was first published

bee hit. Dr. Leonard McCoy and Nurse Christine Chapel are in the medical labs performing a delicate experiment, when they are tossed across the room by the rocking ship. Across they go, and back, and across again, and you notice that McCoy has got a firm grip on Chapel's bust.

Roddenberry also showed the original pilot for *Star Trek*, *The Cage*. The original pilot, *The Cage*, was never shown in its entirety on television, although parts of it were cannibalized for the two-part episode, *The Menagerie*. *The Cage* was considered by executives at the time to be "too intellectual for slobs like you out there," Roddenberry said, and it bore little resemblance to the *Star Trek* that later appeared. The only character that appears in both is Mr. Spock who, in this show, actually smiles. It starred the late Jeffrey Hunter as Captain Christopher Pike, and a brunette Majel Barret, who later took on blonde hair and the role of Nurse Chapel, as the first officer, known only as Number One. Unlike most TV shows from that far back (1964), it still stands up well, presenting the viewer with an interesting question: Which is better reality or fantasy?

The *Enterprise*, in *The Cage* stumbles on an 18-year-old distress signal sent by an exploration ship about to crash on the unexplored planet, Talos IV. A follow-up signal reveals that many of its scientists survived the crash, and are setting up a colony, awaiting rescue. Pike orders the *Enterprise* to divert to rescue the survivors. Soon after, he reveals to the ship's doctor that he is troubled by the decisions he must make. He says he is sick of deciding who is to live, and who to die. He is thinking of resigning his commission, and taking a more mundane, safe job.

The message, however, was a fake. Vena, that ship's only survivor, has been kept for the amusement of a decadent race of beings who have developed a fantasy-telepathy so real that it is indistinguishable from reality. Pike and Vena are to be Adam and Eve to a race of humans that will be slaves of the Talosians and will rebuild their civilization.

Pike escapes, of course, but the hideously deformed Vena chooses to stay on Talos IV, with her fantasy beauty, and her fantasy Pike. It is a disturbing message indeed, and one can understand why it would have been a bit risky to put it on the air in 1964 Peoria, say, and expect people to watch it. It probably could not be shown on network television, even now.

The I-Con presented many refreshing optimistic views of the future. It is rare to see so many people so optimistic about the chances for survival of humanity, in these days of Reaganomics, employment and impending nuclear catastrophe. One can only hope that they're right.

The Cage is 'too intellectual for slobs like you out there.'

—Gene Roddenberry

in the early 30's, is considered by many critics to be the first in which an alien being is portrayed as possessing a sympathetic characterization, rather than the then-usual Godzilla school of alien cultures.

But the convention's high point was the people. Wandering around the lecture center was a collection of rampant individualists never before seen this side of Venice, California. Some were merely sight-seers, but many of them were dedicated FANS of science fiction and all connected with it. One rather large, bearish gentlemen could be seen wearing a "Star Trek Lives" T-shirt, and a blue navy hat with a button pinned to it that said, "Fandom is a Way of Life." He seemed rather a friendly life form, though. Another, who was serving as a security guard, managed to turn a simple slip-of-the-tongue, "bottle can," instead of "bottle cap", into a five minute mini-lecture on the invention of transparent steel, which led to the invention of the bottle can, in 2018. Much time was spent stumbling around, staring skyward, looking for signs of the rabbit hole one must have inadvertently slipped down.

And there were films: *Outland*, which is *High Noon* rewritten with spaceships instead of horses, Stanley Kubrick's classic *A Clockwork Orange*, Ralph Bakshi's *Wizard's*, George Lucas' *THX 1138*—the science fiction film he made before *Star Wars*, *Things to Come*, which some people call the best science fiction film ever. There was also a film condensed from the Flash Gordon serials of 1940 called *Purple Death from Outer Space*.

And at 8:30 PM last night Roddenberry presented "The Star Trek Experience." Roddenberry spoke and showed short films for four hours to a full house in the Gymnasium. He spoke of the *Star Trek* series and the *Star Trek* movies. He spoke of her destiny of man as an adolescent being, balanced on the precipice between our animal, warlike childhood and the better future to come. Between the philosophy, they showed the *Star Trek* Bloopers Reel, a collection of outtakes, forgotten lines and missed cues. Example: The *Enterprise* has

New Star Trek Movie Is An Enterprise for its Creator

Without Gene Roddenberry we'd all be forced to watch *The David Letterman Show*.

Gene Roddenberry conceived and produced the television series *Star Trek*, which ran on NBC from 1966 through 1969, and is now syndicated in the New York area on Channel 11, 12:30 AM Monday through Friday, opposite, among other shows, *The David Letterman Show*. It has spawned the largest fan group—almost a cult movement—of any television series in the United States, and yet during its original run, it was the victim of poor ratings. The original 11-foot model of the StarShip *Enterprise* is on display in the Smithsonian Institute, along with other television Americana such as Archie Bunker's living room chair.

Roddenberry is an army brat, the son of a master sergeant in the calvary. He was born in El Paso, Texas, was a policeman and a pilot in World War II serving in 89 missions. While flying as a commercial pilot for Pan American Airlines after World War II, his plane lost both engines and crash-landed in the Syrian Desert. During this incident, he sent two men to swim across the Euphrates in search of a light the plane had passed over before crashing, and, while the two were seeking help, Roddenberry negotiated with nomads who had come to loot the dead.

In an interview taped yesterday afternoon at Stony Brook's radio station WUSB, conducted by David Goodman, Roddenberry said that "Kirk was the Captain I dreamed of being." He based Captain James T. Kirk of the *Enterprise* on another, earlier fictional captain Horatio Hornblower, of the series of novels written by C.S. Forester. Hornblower, unlike Kirk was "rather a stuffy English captain," who was quite

thrilled to be knighted, and then made a lord. Kirk differs from Hornblower, Roddenberry said in his compassion, respect and love for the alien life forms of the Galaxy.

Roddenberry was not surprised with Spock's popularity, or his enormous sexual appeal. Spock, is the half-bred son of an Earth human, and a man from the planet Vulcan, where logical and reason are worshipped, and emotion is locked away. This conflict, Roddenberry said, would be gold drama. "Half-breeds are always exciting. There's always that fight between two civilizations, two cultures." I knew the women would like him." He said he purposely made Spock look "satanic" for that sexual lure. "When I was dating," he said, "I knew that if a girl's mother liked me, [the girl] wouldn't. But if the mother said, 'Stay away from that Gene Roddenberry...'"

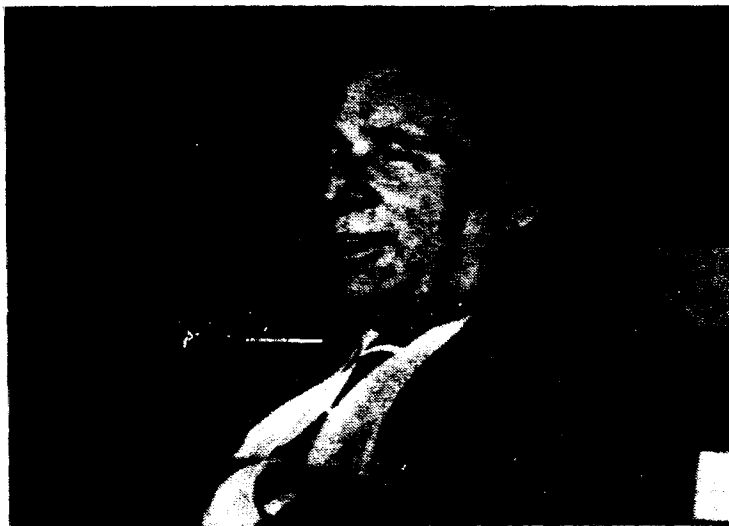
As far as the new *Star Trek* movie, Roddenberry was purposely vague. "You'll have to see it," was his answer to many of the questions posed to him. However, he did say that he had

seen the rough cut, which is a full-length version of the film without music and most of the special effects, and that it was quite good, although "perhaps too melodramatic" and that the secondary characters such as McCoy and Chekov, have much larger roles. He said that the second movie would have "much more action" than the first.

The movie, which will be released in the last week of June, was produced and written in part by Harv Bennet, and directed by Nicholas Meyer, who directed *Somewhere In Time*. The movie will feature Ricardo Montalban, who will recreate his role in the television episode, *Space Seed* as Kahn, the psychotic commander of a group of genetically-manipulated warriors.

Roddenberry said that he envisioned *Star Trek* as a kind of *Gulliver's Travels* for television: a vehicle to allow the writers to get a social statement past the censors. "A lot of writing," he said, "is masturbating in front of the public."

—Wagner



Star Trek's creator and producer, Gene Roddenberry spoke before a full house last night in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

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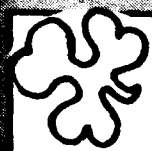
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University Heads Denounce Cuts

By John Burkhardt

Presidents and chancellors from eight universities in New York held a press conference at Columbia University last week denouncing the Reagan Administration's proposed cutbacks to student aid which they said "threaten a return to an earlier and darker era, when wealth was a prerequisite to higher education."

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton joined with the chancellors of Syracuse University and the City University of New York and with the presidents of New York University, the University of Rochester and Cornell, Columbia and



Statesman: Howard Saltz
SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton was among the presidents and chancellors of New York universities who signed a letter to all New York legislatures urging them not to approve the proposed budget cuts.

Forham universities, in signing a joint letter to all 41 New York Congressional representative, urging them to fight against the proposed budget cuts.

Their statement said, "We share the goals for economic recovery," and "sound distribution of public resources," but that the proposed cuts to student aid "go far beyond austerity for program reform. They are a repeal of the principle that the financial status of a student and his family should be no barrier to higher learning."

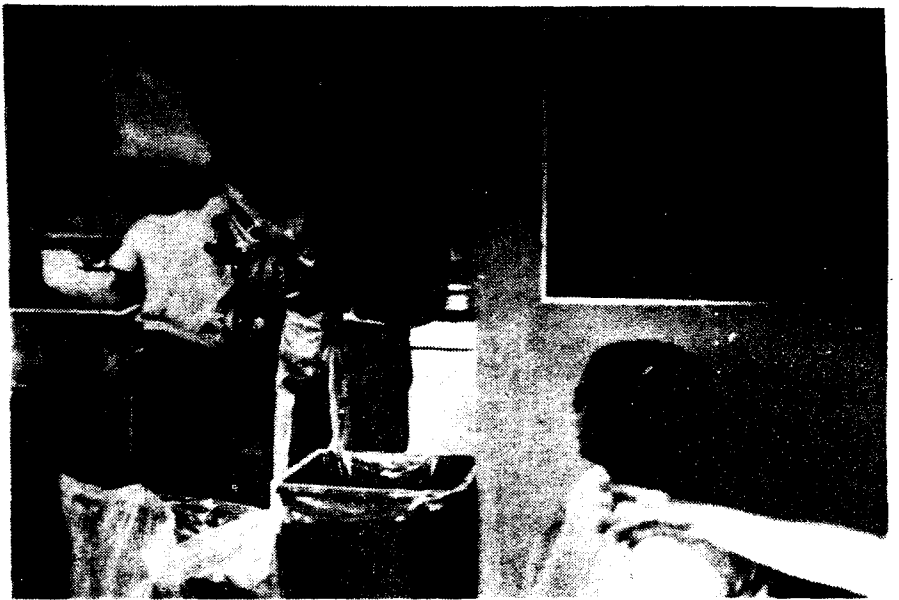
They particularly urged congressmen to take action against the cuts because New York has more students benefiting from federal aid than any

other state, citing figures showing that students in New York receive one-seventh of all Guaranteed Student Loans and stand to lose \$179 million in aid next year.

Wharton and the other university representatives agreed that the cuts in student aid would not only "smash the American dream for millions of middle income and working class students and their families," but would undermine New York's traditionally high standards of higher education by threatening the "broad accessibility, outstanding diversity and high quality that universities in New York maintain."



Dave Thomas, assistant director of the Physical Plant and Campus Operation Vice-President Robert Francis spent about three hours doing maintenance work in the halls of Benedict College last Wednesday.



Francis finds an empty six-pack in the garbage he is changing.



Dave Thomas hurls garbage into a dumpster.

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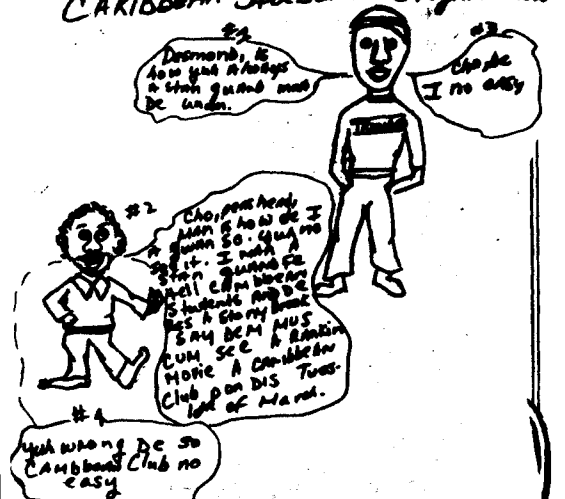
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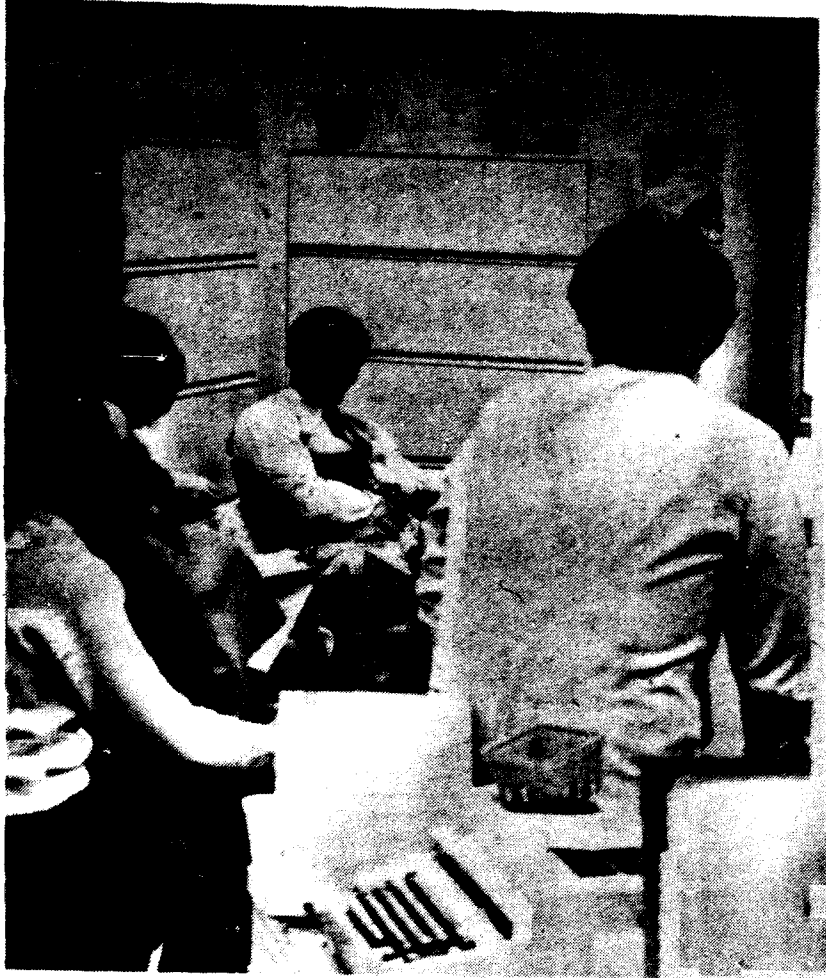
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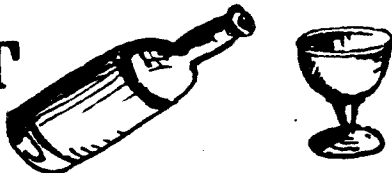
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If you have a complaint or a compliment, why not show up and let your view be heard. If you like the way something is being done, say so. If you don't say so too.

Administrators cannot know if residents are not happy. They don't live on the halls or in suites. If they don't know a problem exists, they can't help and if likewise, if they don't know residents like something they cannot see that it stays.

The main thrust of the discussion will be on RHDs and the RA/MA selection process. If you are unhappy or happy with it go to the meeting and say so. Don't complain to your hallmates or suitemates — they cannot do anything about it. The members of Residence Life can.

So attend tomorrow night's meeting and air your view — you'll be glad you did.



College Press Service

Letters

An Open Letter To Jim Fuccio, Polity President

To the Editor:

Having read (in the Feb. 24 issue of Statesman) of your defense of the currently controversial intersession stipends received by several high-ranking Polity members, including yourself, I feel compelled to enter the debate. Being a former student government executive myself (president, Dutchess Community College Student Association, 1978-79), I find your defense of this questionable practice lacking in justification of any kind.

In your presentation to the Kelly B legislature, you asserted that the age of volunteerism is over and that important student officials must be compensated for their time, either with money or with college credits. Aren't you ashamed to make such a statement? Do you mean to imply that you would not have accepted your position, or would not have carried out its associated responsibilities, if this "compensation" was not forthcoming?

In my tenure as a student government president, I believe that I received much more, albeit less tangible, "compensation" than either money or college credit. As chief steward of a budget of approxi-

mately \$120,000, I gained a deep understanding both of the detailed procedures and of the important responsibilities associated with carrying out such a task. As chief representative of the student body, I had the opportunity to interact with many important individuals and speak before large audiences. I gained what I believe to be a unique insight into the politics of power and into the political process in general.

I profited from my experience as a student official and the opportunities afforded me by my former position. If you think that there are no competent, concerned, and sincere students out there who would take on the responsibilities of student office for "free," I think you're sadly mistaken.

Mark Passaro
Graduate Student

given the RA position last semester on that hall, I soon found myself in the middle of the fight and up against a wall. They, the administration and the [Physical] Plant, simply told us that the installation would be too costly. We, the hall, believe this to be untrue. We believe that since we are the smallest hall on campus, six rooms, we are being discriminated against due to our size. The fact remains that over 70 percent of my hall is off the meal plan. Is it right to charge residents a cooking fee if they have no facilities on which to cook with?

Overall, the cooking program stinks, and the smell is getting worse. A good example of this is two halls that have to share one stove and one dishwasher. That's 80 people paying \$50 each to maintain a rustic old stove and a dilapidated dishwasher, without soap. With the amount of money that residents pay for their cooking facilities, you would think they would receive better service. Anyway, I would like to thank Statesman for taking an interest in our problem, in the article of Feb. 17, "The Forgotten Hall." If we are to change the injustices of the cooking program, we must all voice our complaints, then maybe something will finally be done.

Keith R. Murphy,
RA Benedict B-O

A Struggle For Rights

To the Editor:

For the past seven years a struggle has been going on between Benedict College and virtually the entire administration of Stony Brook University. The struggle is about whether or not the hall should have kitchen facilities installed. Being

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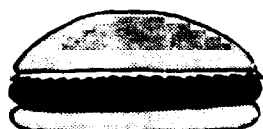
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The Plight of Women in the New Iran

On March 8, women all around the world celebrate International Women's Day. On this occasion, we would like to bring the condition of women in Iran to the attention of the American public.

An important component of the religious dictatorship which took power in Iran after the overthrow of the shah has been its flagrant suppression of Iranian women. Within a relatively short time the new Iranian ruling group has—through enforcement of "Islamic laws" or through sheer force—drastically restricted or abrogated women's personal, political, cultural and social rights. The legal age for marriage has been lowered to 13, while divorce and child-custody rights favor men—for example, in the event of a father's death, custody of a minor child is granted to the paternal grandfather or uncle. The same laws which deprive women of child custody also deprive her of the right to hold various public offices—such as judgeships or the presidency—on the ground that women are too soft-hearted to make impartial decisions or judgements. Polygamy has been legalized, and one reads almost daily of executions of women for adultery or prostitution. The government has moved to close down the few existing day-care centers for working women and to abolish paid maternity leave. Many female government employees have been forced into early retirement. Schools have been sex-segregated and texts altered to reflect the image of the "new Islamic woman," who wears "proper Islamic cover," and busies herself with housework.

Perhaps the most outrageous and humiliating measure has been the enforcement of a law requiring women to wear the *chador* (Islamic veil); the law mandates covering a woman's head except for the "oval of her face" and her entire body except for her "hands up to the wrist." Many women who have not complied have been threatened, dismissed from their jobs, and even beaten and stabbed on the streets. They are, furthermore, denounced by the Islamic Republic Party as "agents of U.S. imperialism," as decadents and prostitutes, as holdovers from the shah's regime.

Iran's present predicament, and that of Iranian women in particular, cannot be explained away by focusing only on the retrogressive outlook of Iran's current ruling group. Prevailing conditions are the direct and indirect consequence of years of absolutist rule and imperialist penetration, and we must go back to the social and cultural deformations which occurred as a result of the shah's rule.

Among the measures taken by Reza Shah to implement Iran's "modernization" was that of forcing women to cast off the *chador*, which up to that time had been the traditional dress of Iranian women, especially in the cities. Such a step, which would have been progressive had it occurred as the result of women's own rising consciousness and struggles, led to the humiliation and alienation of the majority of Iranian women. The police were ordered to remove the *chador* forcibly from women in the streets; as a result, many women who identified this abuse with the West and with Reza Shah's brutal reign refused for months to leave their homes.

For middle-class women the very act of leaving

behind old ways and participating more actively in the social life of the nation was a step forward. These women, like their class, were quick to adopt certain Western values and culture. But this step forward, as in the case of casting off the veil under Reza Shah's rule, was not accompanied by any fundamental change in their consciousness. Constantly exposed to decadent imported culture, never having fought for their rights, absorbed mainly into the service sectors, and utilized as decorative objects, many became mere consumers of luxury goods. If the traditional religious woman had to hide her body from the public and be the obedient slave of her father and then of her husband, the "new woman" had to ornament her body in order to please both the public and her man. The determining factor in the actions and reactions of both categories of women was the pleasure and will of men. In neither case were their bodies or their minds their own. The culture which replaced the traditional religious one accorded with the parasitical nature of Iran's ruling dependent capitalist class, which nourished itself on the most decadent expressions of Western capitalism. It was this culture, especially its outlook and effect upon women, which created the basis for the subsequent resurgence of reactionary religious fervor and the responsiveness to Khomeini and his cohorts.

A great many Iranian women could not absorb the values brought about by the shah's changing society. If the deep-rooted traditions and religious norms, which to them were their spiritual bread and butter, were to be transcended, they had to be involved in a genuine movement. But uneducated and illiterate as they were, caught up by abject poverty, silenced by the absolutist dictatorship, and suspicious of the new culture and values imported and imposed by this regime, they saw no alternative but to cling to the familiar and the traditional. Their reaction to "western decadence" as propagated by the ruling culture was to take refuge in the values inherited from the past. They were "granted" certain rights, but since the conditions were not ripe for using them, they felt for the most part humiliated and angry. In the absence of any genuine and progressive alternative to the regime, they responded positively to Khomeini's call and to his promises of bread and freedom, along with his version of Islam.

From the very beginning the mass participation of women in the street mobilizations was one unique and striking feature of the Iranian revolution. Never before in the modern history of Iran and for that matter in most semi-colonial countries, have such large numbers of women participated in social struggles. These well-organized women's contingents were distinguished not only by their vast numbers, but also by the fact that the women were, for the greatest part, veiled. *Chadors* and large scarves were always at hand to be offered to unveiled women. Thus, the wearing of the veil was adopted by many non-religious intellectuals and militant women as a symbol of solidarity with the majority and opposition to the regime. The latter did this to avoid what, at the time, seemed to be squabbling over minor details. It was not a minor issue, as we shall see.

Less than a month after Khomeini came to power, the issue of the *chador* became the center of one of the first significant oppositions to the Islamic Republic. Tens of thousands of women, many of whom had all along felt uneasy about clerical pronouncements on women's rights under Islam, planned actions, rallies and speeches for the first celebration of International Women's Day. They were already outraged by the first attacks against women's rights, particularly the Family Protection Law, which had restricted, although not abolished, polygamy and had made it possible for a woman to apply for a divorce. What fueled their anger further was Khomeini's pronouncement that women ought to wear the veil while working outside the home. Tens of thousands of women poured into the streets, shouting "We fought against one dictatorship, we don't want another," and marched toward the prime minister's office. They were attacked by knives, shot at and injured.

Several other demonstrations were conducted, all of which were suppressed in the same manner. Khomeini's regime, however, retreated from these brutal attacks temporarily, because they didn't feel that their rule was secure. After the regime felt that it had established itself, they began to wage a "holy" war against all democratic rights and organizations, and especially against women.

Opposition women are targeted more than men for physical and psychological harassment in the streets and prisons, because of the reactionary views of the Islamic Republic's leaders toward women. The "inhuman and barbaric" treatment of women demonstrators and prisoners is described by the "National Union of Women in Iran." On the regime's treatment of opposition women, the National Union of Women in Iran reports:

"Pulling girls by their breasts and other sexual humiliation both in and out of prison.

"Undressing girls on the street, in front of the public, beating and injuring them.

"Kidnapping opposition women, subjecting them to gang rapes. Numerous cases of rape of imprisoned women have been reported. We have also received reports of rape of women prisoners on the eve of their executions.

"Examining young girls manually, in the street and in front of the public at the time of their arrest, to prove that they are not 'decent girls.'

"Executing pregnant women, such as the case of the 8-month pregnant woman executed by firing squad.

"Executing young teenagers. There have been reports of the executions of girls as young as 13."

The Committee in Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran (CIDDDRI) appeals to all international human rights organizations and all freedom-loving people to hear the voice of the Iranian people who are guilty only of fighting for democracy, social justice and human dignity.

(This article was compiled from reports and articles appearing in the *Guardian*, *Merip Report* and *Monthly Review*. It is submitted by the Committee in Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran (CIDDDRI).)

A Personal Choice and Nothing More

By Tara Cory

Articles, debates, talk shows, heated discussions, disgust, frustration, sorrow, pain, discrimination...stop. Have we nothing better to do than to attack the gay issue? Have we so little security in and of ourselves and of our own judgment that another's sexual preference should threaten us? It never ceases to amaze me that so many should concern themselves with the private lives of others, as they do. Wake up people. This is America.

America is educated, modern and progressive. These are all the characteristics, qualities and attributes of a tolerant nation. Ideally, America means freedom from the persecution and intolerance of less advanced, less educated and more backward countries. This country was conceived and founded on such principles in order to provide a place for the world's persecuted people. Pilgrims flocked to our shores to escape persecution and intolerance. They came to find freedom and security in their

different beliefs, cultures, religion and lifestyle. It is no different today. Russians, Cubans and Haitians, etc., are coming here for very much the same reasons. We openly invite them into our arms to offer them the freedom, security and protection, as only America can. Can we not extend ourselves in this way to our own? Is it possible that in this day and age we have regressed into what was? Have we become that which had originally sent people fleeing in the first place?

Surely, there are other more important issues to be so concerned about. We have in this country thousands of out of work, desperate, starving people. We have a soaring crime rate that puts a country, such as ours, to shame. We possess every type of imaginable as well as unimaginable type of pollution which rots our very existence. We have runaway inflation running away with our every dollar and these are only a small sample of the problems that persist in this country. On a global scale, we are in

the midst of uneducated, unprincipled, over populated, starving nations. We are plagued by the blown out of proportion fear of communism, and are surrounded by unstable governments threatening our own. In addition to these we are on the brink of nuclear madness that threatens the very existence of every living, breathing creature on the face of Mother Nature's Earth. In light of all these problems there are still those who would ignore them and squabble over the sexual preference of others.

Heterosexuality is a choice one makes in life. It is no more or less a choice than is homosexuality or bisexuality in as much as both are a sexual preference between two consenting adults. In and of itself homosexuality/bisexuality is not an issue. It only becomes an issue when someone makes an issue of it. It is a private matter and a personal choice, as are all the other personal choice issues. Furthermore, it is between those and only those individuals who make that

choice. It is not and should not be subject to anyone else's approval or disapproval.

I wish to convey to those who fight so vehemently against homosexuality or bisexuality the importance of other issues that should be dealt with, in its place. Homosexuality/bisexuality might be an important issue for some but when it borders on the invasion of privacy, lack of freedom and discrimination to those who choose this as their sexual preference, it is dead wrong and out of line. And furthermore, it must stop.

Homosexuality/bisexuality has been, in the past and still is in the present, a very misunderstood sexual preference and it has not been dealt with fairly. People have relied on the old myths and misconceptions for far too long. Can such ignorance and intolerance still flourish in this country, in this day and age?

(The writer is a sociology major and an older freshman.)

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**Injunction Lifted,
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The Polity Judiciary last week removed its injunction against the Polity Senate, which forbade the Senate or its investigative committee from making any recommendations regarding the Council's decision to stipend some of its members over intersession.

Associate Justice Anthony McGee had issued the injunction Tuesday night to prevent the Senate from making constitutional decisions ordinarily reserved for the Judiciary. But the Judiciary removed that injunction Wednesday, saying the the Senate could enforce Polity's Financial Policies and Procedures, which some members say the Council violated when they voted 2 to 0 with 4 abstentions last December to stipend four officials \$75 per week for the five-week intersession.

Ironically, Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi, who represented the Senate, later asked the Judiciary to take the case from the Senate, but Polity President Jim Fuccio asked on Thursday that it be returned to the Senate. Movahedi then withdrew his request.

Thus the Senate will discuss the matter at its meetint tonight. Movahedi said a motion will be introduced reprimanding the Council members for illegally taking the money, but that the Senate would probably approve the stipends retroactively on an individual basis after receiving a report of each stipended Council member's activities during the period in which they were paid.

**Town Meeting
To Address
Res Life Issues**

A town meeting will be held in Lecture Hall 100 at 8 PM tomorrow night, according to Ellen Brounstein, chairman of the Polity Senate's Residence Life Advisory Committee.

According to Brounstein all assistant directors of Residence Life and Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston will be there to discuss personnel issues. Specifically, Brounstein said, resident hall directors, resident assistants (RAs), managerial assistants (MAs) and the RA/MA selection process.

Another topic, she said, will be the facilities use form. "They [the form] have to be submitted 48 hours in advance, which prevents spontaneous parties," she said. "The form also includes a 1AM weekday, 2AM Thursday and 3AM weekend curfew," which, she said, "means the liquor stops flowing and the music is turned off." She said some buildings are lax in enforcing the curfews, but in others, RHD's close the parties.

"I encourage everyone to come and if you have a question by all means get up and ask," Brounstein said.

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Study Shows Gov't to Lose \$150 B

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eral "is better than the rate of return on [private] investment capital."

"When the interest rates are modest," Bowen said, "the usual rate on return capital is on the order of six, seven or eight percent annually. In education, the rate of return is on the order of 11-12 percent."

Bowen's estimate takes into account all monies spent on higher education — from teacher salaries to maintenance — and the amount of wealth a college graduate contributes to the gross national product.

CPS figured the rate of return on federal student aid alone by comparing the cost of the aid to the government to the different amounts of taxes paid back to the government by aided degree and non-degree holders. CPS found an average annual rate of return 215

percent over 20 years.

While unable to confirm that estimate, Jencks said "the return to us is that Mr. Jones is going to have higher earnings, and later pay higher taxes." In his books, Jencks estimated male college grads earned an average of 49 percent more than male high school grads of equal experience.

"When you calculate how much the payoff is, you have to calculate how different these kids are going to be after college," he explained. "They gain access to higher-paying jobs. But the question is: would those jobs be there if there weren't a lot of students going to college?"

Jencks said the "payoff" of aiding a student through college will remain high despite a smaller gap between the earning powers of high school and college-educated workers.

Proposed Budget Reduces SB Staff

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at the graduate level."

Marburger said staff cuts are the biggest problem facing the university if the state's proposals are not altered. He said the budget is also inadequate in allocations for student aid, equipment and supplies.

To calculate how much salary money Stony Brook will need, Marburger said, DOB took the university's October 21, 1981 payroll to be representative of steady state operation, and estimated what it would take to maintain the same level of staffing during the next fiscal year. Calling the methodology "too simple for our campus," Marburger said the university's calculations find that \$3.6 million more is needed than DOB allocated. Marburger said DOB has reacted to SUNY protest by imposing a hiring freeze until SUNY devises an "acceptable" personnel plan.

"Suppose we distribute all resources first to cover the salaries of employees currently on the payroll," Marburger said. "There turns out to be enough in the proposed budget to do that. Then let us determine the minimum amount required to open the mandated number of hospital beds and assume that additional funds were intended to go there first. That amount exceeds the proposed budget by roughly \$2.2 million. That is, we either open the mandated number of hospital beds and drive away non-hospital employees to generate the \$2.2 million needed to do so, or we suffer a hospital revenue loss that SUNY will have to absorb. The revenue loss would be much larger than \$2 million because the hospital has now opened to a stage where new beds are partially supported by overhead services already in place. To free up \$2.2 million in our budget, we would have to reduce our workforce by 107 employees at the campus-wide salary of \$20,480. That would have to be done on April 1, 1982 to avoid even larger reductions if action is taken later. The only rational strategy is for the state to augment our budget to allow

the hospital to add beds without forcing layoffs elsewhere on campus. More than \$2.2 million is required, however, to prevent havoc."

Marburger also said that the \$4 million SUNY-wide reduction in financial aid would result in a 99 percent reduction to aid available to medical and dental students at the university. he also said that the university's most serious equipment problem is the lack of computer hardware for instructional purposes. He cited a computer class last semester in which two-thirds of the students received a grade of Incomplete because they were unable to get to a computer to complete required work.

Noonan said that Marburger's statement is "an excellent summation of the nature of the problem at Stony Brook." Noonan said it is not possible to predict who could lose their jobs if the proposals are passed, that terminations would run the gamut from all walks of university employment.

Wiesner said the threat of staff reductions and decreased revenue puts Stony Brook in a negotiating position, and SUNY knows it. He said that the university has fallen from fourth in professional salary earning among SUNY institutions in the last four to five years to about 14th.

"Stony Brook is in a unique position because we are probably the only SUNY institution with such a high growth rate, mainly due to the medical school," Wiesner said. He said the proposed budget does not fully account for the growth.

Wiesner said that contract negotiations between the UUP and the state have not been fruitful. When the UUP requested safe state cars to use on official state business, Wiesner said, several hours were spent defining the term safe. Wiesner expects negotiations to pick up this week.

If DOB's proposed budget is passed as is, Wiesner said, there is a good chance that a supplemental budget decision would be made, in which SUNY would have 30 days to amend the budget.

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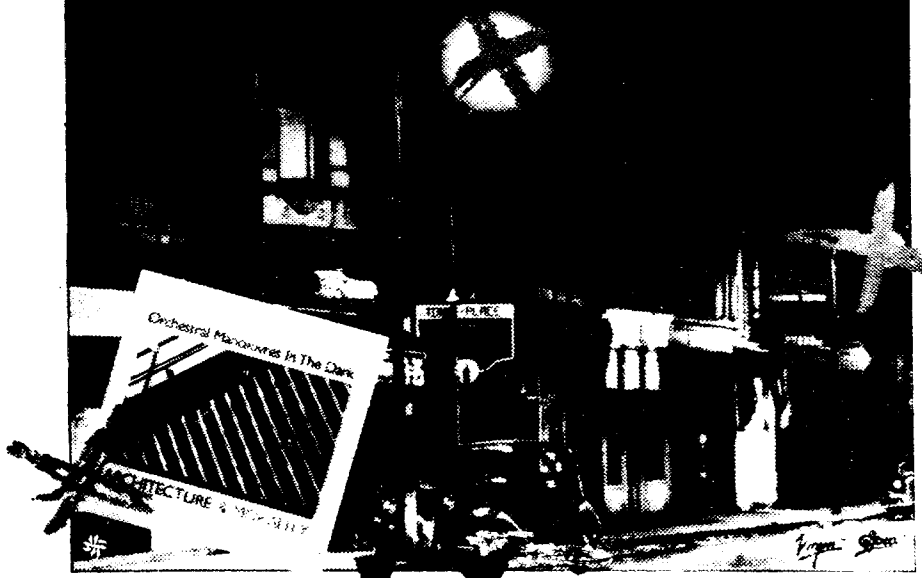
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Polity Executive Director Resigns

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 the intention of staying only two to three years. He said he chose to resign now because "the summer's good. June, July

and August are kind of easy." Levy said he resigned now to allow enough time to find a replacement. That should take about three months.

on the committee that selected Levy.

Levy added that "the most fun and certainly a major accomplishment was Fallfest." He termed fall fest a "wonderful thing, terribly exhausting, great fun" and a "wonderful weekend."

Levy's future plans are uncertain. "I'm leaning towards management in private industry, possible marketing," Levy said. "But recreation keeps calling to me." Levy currently coaches teams on a community level. he added that he likes dealing with people and being in the public eye. "I get a kick out of people knowing who I am."

A search will be instituted "probably in the summer by the new Council," Fuccio said. "Hopefully over the summer we'll have a new one."

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's Statesman incorrectly stated that Polity Senator Loretta Capuano acted alone in making a motion to have four Polity Council members return their intersession stipends. Capuano read the motion at the Senate, but it was formulated by the Senate's Investigation Committee of the Polity Council.

It was incorrectly reported in last Wednesday's Statesman that the Peoples Bopok Co-Op, located in Room 301 in the Biology Building, recently went out of business. In fact, Peoples Book Co-Op is open on Monday: 9:30AM - 11AM, 12noon - 1PM, 2:20PM - 3:30PM; Tuesday: 3PM - 4:30PM; Wednesday: 2:20PM - 4:30PM; Thursday: 11:30PM - 1:30 PM, 3PM - 4:30PM; Friday: 9 AM - 11:40AM.

Both Levy and the Council agreed that his major accomplishments have included Polity's obtaining a clean audit—the first in six years—and the tightening of a control system both cash and internal.

"Lew's forte," Polity President Jim Fuccio said, "has been his public relations and dealing with people."

"I think on a personal level, I like to think I've improved the public image of Polity," Levy said.

"I feel that he's done an excellent job in both dealing with

people and watching the managerial end of Polity....I thought he was going to last longer," added Fuccio, who was



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College Notes

Bill in State Legislature To Fund Campus Abortions

Sacramento, California (CPS)—A bill that would allow California students to withhold a portion of their student fees that might help pay for campus abortions has surprised its sponsor, and made it out of a state legislature committee.

The Senate Education Committee in mid-January approved the bill, which lets students at all state community and four-year colleges deduct an uncertain amount from their student fees if they don't want to pay for student abortions.

"I didn't see it passing out of [the] education [committee]," exulted Daniel Grimm, aide to Republican Sen. John Doolittle, who sponsored the bill.

Anti-abortion students around the country have periodically tried to withhold a portion of their fees as protests against abortion activities on their campuses. In California in 1977, three Berkeley students were temporarily suspended for withholding fees.

Few, however, give the California bill much chance of passage this year. "Pro-life bills don't do well in [the] finance [committee]," Grimm said.

Curtis Richards, a spokesman for the California State Student Association, which lobbied against the bill, says all local student groups—including the California Student Lobby, representatives of the California State University system and the Community Colleges Student Lobby—are united in their opposition.

"We don't see it getting past the legislature, but it will probably be back next year," Richard said. He added the bill has nevertheless been "a real pain," one with little meaning because "our system does not provide abortions, only abortion counseling and referrals."

In legislative debate, Doolittle had claimed California colleges performed some 2,000 abortions a year.

Private Colleges Fare Better With Federal Budget Cuts

Private colleges—which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the decade's enrollment declines and federal budget cuts—may be able to cope with federal cuts much better than public schools, according to a new study of financing for independent campuses.

Researchers James Henson and Pamela Tolbert, both of UCLA, found that private college and university administrators are typically more efficient in raising money. Because the private colleges rely less on federal money, the researchers reasoned that they could survive the loss of funding better than the public colleges.

Private schools can hike tuition and fees with less difficulty than public colleges, and are better prepared to compensate for losses incurred by lower federal funding, the report—called "Patterns of Funding in Public and Private Higher Education"—asserts.

But in releasing the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene Weber observed the private colleges and universities have a "tradition in raising private money" that could offset some of the federal cuts. "I don't want to give the impression I'm criticizing," Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. "I'm envious."

College Survey Reveals Conservatism of Students

Los Angeles, California (CPS)—New college students are getting even more materialistic in their life goals and conservative in their politics, according to the annual UCLA American Council on Education survey of freshmen.

The study, which is covering more than 200,000 students is one of the largest of its kind, is just the latest in a series of contradictory surveys of student political attitudes.

Even the UCLA survey found that fewer

college freshmen than last year ranked "being well-off financially" as a very important goal. But 67 percent of the 204,000 freshmen who responded said they enrolled at college "to make more money," compared to 63.4 percent of last year's freshmen.

For the first time since the surveys began in 1967, more freshmen (19.6 percent) call themselves "conservatives" than call themselves "liberal" (10.2 percent), but as in previous years, the overwhelming majority (59.6 percent) calls itself "middle of the road."

A spring, 1981 Rutgers study of 205 campuses concluded that "students today as politically active today as ever." An October, 1981 survey of college editors by Collegiate Headlines, a trade letter for the student press, found that at least the perception among the journalists who cover campuses is that student apathy has lessened.

But other recent students at Stanford and the universities of Massachusetts and Florida tend to support the UCLA study's portrait of ever-more materialistic, conservative freshmen.

The University of California-Berkeley, however, found in a survey of the students who graduated from that school in the sixties that their students retain an affinity for leftist politics, according to Pacific News Service.

College Refuses to Display Sculptor's Work

Cambridge, Massachusetts (CPS)—For the second time in three years, a college has refused to display the work of "the most significant American sculptor alive today."

In the most recent incident, Harvard has refused a work by sculptor George Segal, whose sculpture is valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Though Harvard officials have yet to explain their rejection of the sculpture, which was earlier turned down by New York Mayor Ed Koch, others charge the work's subject—"Gay Liberation"—made Harvard worry about the "effect on alumni funding and other things."

In 1979, Kent State University rejected a Segal sculpture commemorating the four students killed there during the protest against the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970.

The sculpture depicted a man holding a knife to a kneeling youth in an approximation of the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. University officials said the work, also valued in excess of \$100,000, was "inappropriate" for the display on campus.

Princeton University eventually took the Kent State sculpture.

Both the Kent State and "Gay Liberation" pieces were commissioned by the Mildred Andrews Fund, a philanthropic sponsor of art projects.

The Fund tried to give "Gay Liberation," which consists of two men and two women conversing in front of two park benches, to New York, but the art's theme attracted an enormous amount of controversy.

Koch said he was delaying accepting the sculpture for "five to 10 years" while community opposition dissipated. The Fund then offered the work to Harvard.

"Harvard never formally refused the gift," says Peter Putnam, spokesman for the Andrews Fund, "but it was very clear they didn't want it. I think it's obviously the controversial nature of the work." Harvard's delay in responding prompted the Fund to withdraw the offer last month.

"It's pretty clear that politics played a role," say J. French Hall, president of the Harvard Gay Students Association. "It certainly can't be because he's [Segal] not a well-known sculptor."

Putnam agrees, calling Segal—who could not be reached for comment—"probably the most significant American sculptor alive today."

Putnam says the sculpture will be "held in orbit until we find a place to place it." A cast of the work will be donated to the city of San Francisco later this year, he adds.



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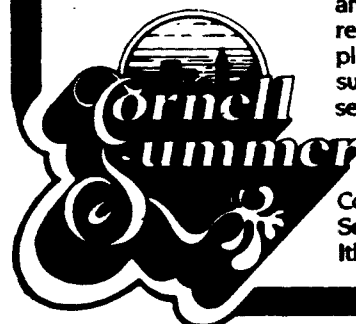
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FOUND: A gold bracelet. It was found on 3/8 in the Humanities building. Contact Janet 246-7233.

LOST: Gold earring. Small and flat, round disk shape. Much sentimental value. Reward. Please call Donna 6-6485.

LOST: A red small five subject notebook. Cover of its says Jordecu. Call 6-3742.

LOST: 14 Kt. double strand rope chain bracelet on 3/8. Much sentimental value. Handsome reward. Call 246-4962.

\$50 REWARD for the return of a doctor's bag with contents. Lost Thursday night. These instruments are used to save people's lives. Please return. Contact Dave 6-3902.

LOST: 1 male cat grey, long hair, in Tabler Quad. If found please return to Noren in Dreiser B122B.

FOUND: Cat, male, tiger-ish grey. Call 6-7812 or 6-4235.

LOST: White fisherman sweater, button down, in Chemistry Lab A 3/9. It's my favorite sweater. If found please contact Charlene 6-8178 Thanks.

CAMPUS NOTICES

COMMUTERS: Commuter College now has a typing room available for your use. I.D. required. Union Room 080.

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Eunice, These past six months have been the best of my life. You've filled my heart with more joy than I have ever known. I love you. I need you. Your my everything. Happy six months. Love, Greg.

Dear Jay, Everyday I realize how much more you mean to me. Today, tomorrow and forever....I hope to be yours. Love, always, Teresa.

Pete is Ugly!

TO THE SMARTASS who smashed my sideview mirror in the Roth Parking Lot behind Hendrix last Thursday evening: I couldn't run down in time to catch you but I know what kind of car you drive. You can't hide it. And I'll bet you don't even remember.

PAT "Doll" May your last birthday at Stony Brook be your best! Glad you moved from Langmuir to 2148 TOSC. I couldn't have found a better roommate. Laura.

PAT "Doll" I hope you (and I) get to go skiing for your birthday. Laura P.S. Happy Birthday.

Ellen - Happy 21st Birthday to a pal, and a good friend. I love ya. "H"

Peggy - Congratulations on your acceptance!!!! I just knew you could do it. Best of luck always. Love, "H" PS: Remember to mark me down as your first appointment.

J.P., To my sensitive, passionate man, Happy 22nd. You've got the world by the tail buddy, hold on! Remember, I'll always be there and I'll always love you. YOU ARE THE BEST. Love Always, C.

Massive MOUNT PARTY in honor of our patron saint, Clair Rose. Manna from Heaven. Beer too! Be there! Aloha!

To All Who Made My 21st Birthday so very special: THANK YOU. You're all GREAT! Especially Elaine, Tim, Tom, Dee, Alan, Pete, Glenn (SA), Mitch ("W"), Jane, Steve, Joy, Andres, Darlyn and Barbara. Thank you so much again. Love, Mary

Dearest Mark W., You are the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I am very lucky to have a wonderful guy like you. You are my lover and my best friend. I hope it stays that way forever. I love you now and will always. Kellie T.

Pete is Ugly!

SHITHEAD Alright, I'll admit that you're special. And though I can't promise anything after this semester, let's have a great time now. Always remember raincoats, roller-skates, piggy-banks, showers, wrestling, frosting, water-balloons, "studying", slam dancing, prowling, George, Mary and our room-mate. Love, Shithead DS. You still owe me a rose.

Sandra, I love you. Wasn't Last Weekend Nice? To one of the best from one of the best. Brian

Prep Here's to our year. Sorry for it all. Nicely your so near can I give you a call. Joe

ERIN GO BEER A-to-ra-la-to-ra-la-to-ra-la-lay. Thursday at MOUNT. Don't miss it. Aloha

Kenny (Lollipop), This is the beginning of something very special and I'm glad that we will be sharing it together. Thanks for being so patient with me. Love, Candy.

Howie (B-25), I hope I get a chance to meet you this semester, since I didn't last. Seeing you smile makes my day. Maybe at the PUNK? An Admiring DOZO Lady.

Dear "Intersession Suitesmates": Obviously those series are eating away your brains! You know I have bells - they are always a topic of heated conversation I suggest you stop your hopping from bed to bed lifestyles and see a gynecologist. S.F.

BRIAN: No more library tours for Deb. She sure got annoyed. Think 'A' in 201. So far, so good. Happy Birthday, Ken.

rley Pam, So you thought you could intimidate me with a personal in the "B-Line", huh? No good, kid. You and your Smurfs are in danger of some serious debauchery. I was thinking of placing some radioactive waste under your bed, so as to contaminate the blue buggers. Where would I get nuclear waste, you ask? All I have to do is leave Kendi's cookie batter out on the balcony for 8 hours. ("What?", Ken asks.)

James? Barbara. Stop picking on Pam. Wink, wink, wink.

Hey, Ken. I didn't forget you either. You may ask a lot of questions for a chemistry major, but of course, not everything goes by a formula. BenGay, for example. Rub those calves, little boy.

DRINK TIL YOU PUKE at our S.P.D. Party Thursday. Mount. Aloha.

Dear Jenn - There is nothing like stating the obvious. So here goes: I wish for you a very happy birthday and all the best your opportunities offer! Love, Ken. P.S. Dad says hello back.

WANTED: Electric bass - fairly good condition; reasonably priced. Call Susan 585-2799. Please leave name and number.

Pete is Ugly!

Dear JP, Here is is, finally! Thanks a million for changing the tire. You're a sweetheart! Love, Beth and Karen.

Stissa, First Co - I love you and let's keep going. Think of Florida and my love forever. Ax - let it be unsaid but always Love It.

R.W. and my menage buddy let's stop talking and start some action. It shouldn't take us all semester. You know I WANT YOU. Love, your playmate. P.S. Promises are made to be broken!

H.F.S.P.D. PRTY THU. EVE. MT. CLGE. DNT MS IT. B THR. ALOHA

To My Love, Thank you for all your support for the past crazy months. I'll love you forever and ever. Thank heavens you live around the corner here and at home I NEED YOU. Love always, Me.

Dear Elizabeth, Thank You. It's such a little word. It is no longer than a minute but there is a whole lot of love and appreciation in it. Your friend always, Roselie

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Russell, this is just to make it clear that I'm sorry I kicked you out the other night. I guess you just pooped us all out sweetie! Love Co. P.S. Please come back we NEED YOU! The talent you have is a rare one.

To My Pink Bunny Rabbit, I love you now and I'll love you forever. 'Cause you've brought something special into my life....YOU! from your TeddyBear (with teeth)

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Pete invented Ugly!

Hoser, Remember staring problems, forget phone number, Angus, Stones, GoGos, Bronx Zoo, wombat, skiddick, booby, dick!, D-1 Dirt, Cute, leather, Acorn Lane, Smitty's, Sluggo, 7-11. What can I say, I'm an ugly child. I'll always love you. Let me go. I'll be back. Love always, Jake

Jake, you may be "an ugly child", but Pete won the prize for ugly.

Kelly C, the place to be. This April.

How about a fling? Come to Kelly A's Spring Fling 3/19 at 10 PM. Featuring "The Lines", 30 kegs, 6 separate parties. Admission \$1, with SB ID. Free beer.

Dear Male Pig, there's no need to publicize your obnoxious fantasies. It's a well known fact at SB that you're a person with very serious problems; it's just too bad you won't seek help for yourself!

BRETT, Being leading lady in your movie was "quite nice," but you know, you don't have to be "on the bus" to be funny, entertaining and great to be with. BSCCAA. — E. Rand. P.S. Wanna get metaphysical in B-B-B-Bayshore?

BEER, BEER, BEER. And you might even have some of the "Luck of the Irish" (heh-heh). All at Mount. Thursday. H.F.S.P.D. Aloha

Huey, Woooo, you're 21. Isn't that just...WONDERFUL. Hope this year brings you the biggest pulse ever!!! But seriously Avril, we wish you many more years filled with happiness and good times. We love you. The Family of 5.

Gretch, I know I promised you a long personal, but like our relationship, it's gonna be short but sweet. I'll always love you. P.S. No I don't hate you. Denny

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Linguine Legs- Happy Birthday! I know you thought I forgot - so what else is new? Anyway here's to getting the dishes done on time, keeping the room clean, having a cold refrigerator, less phone calls, more recalls, no more cross words and being happy. Love always and forever, HTAK

Shari, Happy Birthday to a wonderful friend and roommate. This past year has been great. I hope the next two years in the suites will be even better. I'm sure we'll love it. P.S. I hope this birthday is the greatest if it's possible to top last year's. Love, Beth

MOUNT AND DRINK Thursday with St. Patrick. Upstairs, music. Downstairs, Beer. You know where. H.F.S.P.D. Aloha

2Wally, everybody knows you got it from a camel. Don't blame your V.D. on me. Billy B.

Rose, I think I know who the other one is and he is definitely very interested. What do you intend to do about it?

Happy Birthday Jackie - Roses are red, Ivy is green, You're the best looking girl I've ever seen. Forget the rest, go with the best. Pick me instead...if you know what I mean. Love, David

Dear Ilise and Lewis, Have a very Happy One Year Anniversary. Love, Alicia and Dan

Way to Go, Wollam! Happy 21st. Love Always, Brooklyn

Stony Brook Beats Leukemia on Thursday March 25, 7-11PM at GOODSKATES, Route 347. \$3 Donation. \$1 Skate Rental 50c buses will leave from Union at 6 PM

Dear Larry, Six months today it's incredible to say. It's been a dream, we're a dynamite team! Happy Anniversary Babe. I love you more and more each day. Elyse 9/10/81 - 3/10/82

P.J. Happy Birthday to the most fantastic person in the world. I know this is late, but the wish is the same. I love you, and my shoulder is always there. Ellen

DOUGLASS DOLLS 113...Such pretty boys! Where have you been all our lives??? Les Mystiques

MOUNT UP AND MOVE OUT. Wagons, YOI Darn the torpedos, full drinks ahead. T — 3 days and counting. H.F.S.P.D. Aloha

Several personals later, and Pete remains UGLY

Terri: It's been 730 days together. Thank for an ear, some heart, some legs, a hand, a massage, a shoulder, a hug and a hicky. Most of all, thank for being there. Much love, Scruffy.

To the wonderful man in my life (that's you Lewis), We've come a long way baby! Here's to our first anniversary! I love you with all my heart! Love, always and forever, Ilise

Jeffie, I know I don't have to say it, but good luck in VA. I'll be rootin' for ya! Love, Janet

GAIL: Are you still giving head to Oscar? Love, "The Mad Playwright"

Come down to the Rainy Night House and get Comfortably Numb to music by Pink Floyd, Doors, Who, etc. Tuesday, March 16, 9 PM

Bermudal Bahamas! Deadline extended! You have until March 19 to submit deposits. Don't be left out! Call 246-7583

NAZ- Let's thank Red for that first night in Joey's. You have made this the best year of my life. You're my knight in shining armor! Happy 1st Anniversary! I LOVE YOU — ALWAYS — Jane

Karen, H—B—Day Kid! Isn't it great to be a mature 19? Now you don't have to wonder about all the different ways to get pregnant! The Duck wishes you the same. Happy Birthday. Love, Janet

SPRING IS MY FAVORITE SEASON TO FLING! So let's do it on Friday, 3/19 at 10:00 PM. Kelly A. Music by The Lines, 30 kegs. Beer 2/\$1.00. 6 separate parties. Admission \$1.00 w/SB I.D. includes 1 free beer.

FLING IT! At Spring Fling, 9 PM at Kelly Quad Cafe and Kelly A. Total building party March 19th. See us all Fling it!

I'm tired of writing these dumb ads. So just show up Thursday night (10 PM is fine) at Roth Quad's fabulous Mount College for an evening of music, dance and refreshments. Mingle with your favorite university administrator, CHA-CHA with your friends. And help toast our Patron Saint, H.F.S.P.D. Aloha

You may have a Patron Saint, buddy, but there's no saint for the Ugly! Pete's on his own!!!

John, "You've got a smile that warms me..." Happy Birthday! Love, Marianne

DEAD tickets — Police, Cars, B-52s, Asia, Ozzy, others...call Mark 246-6313.

Lost Plastic Shopping Bag with notebook to all my classes. Please contact Mark. It's a girl's notebook. Very urgent for return. Call 6-4329. Please...I have a test this coming Tuesday.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day and benefit Special Olympics at the same time! Green carnations will be sold in the Union between 10AM and 4PM March 16 and 17. All money is for the benefit of Special Olympics.


Ilise, the last year we've been together has been very special to me. Not only has my love for you grown every day we were together but I have also made a really good friend. One who cares and would do anything in the world for me. You are a very special person and I love you very much. Happy Anniversary. Love always, Lewis.

Brown wallet stolen from Men's Gym locker room on Monday March 1 morning. Credit cards, money, ID. Keep Money — please return ID. If found, please return to Union Information Desk or call Sal at 234-1259. No questions asked.

For a good time: don't call, write! To: Connection, P.O. Box 78, East Setuaket, N.Y. 11733. For two lousy dollars, we'll find you the person you're looking for.

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UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION is holding a (Brief) but important meeting discussing the allocation of money for movies, speakers (Alan Gilchrist on Marzz) and spring picnic. All interested students are urged to attend. Refreshments!

STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB meets Tuesday, March 16th at 8 p.m. in SBU 223. Slide Show & Plans for upcoming trips. New Members Welcome!

Join ENACT! Stony Brook's First and Only Environmental Group. Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. and every Monday at 8 p.m. in the union room 079. Call our office or visit. Active Topics: Wildlife, water, nukes, air, politics, and last but not least, FUN! This week is National Wildlife Week.

There will be a meeting of the SCIENCE FICTION FORUM on March 15th at 10:00 p.m. in the Basement of Hendrix in Roth Quad in our combination meeting room/library. All interested are invited to attend and see what we're all about!

When You Try Out For "SCHOOL SPIRIT" the original two-act musical play spoofing Stony Brook, PREPARE A SONG See you March 16, 17 or 18 7-10 p.m., Basement Dance Studio (0003), Fine Arts, GOOD LUCK!

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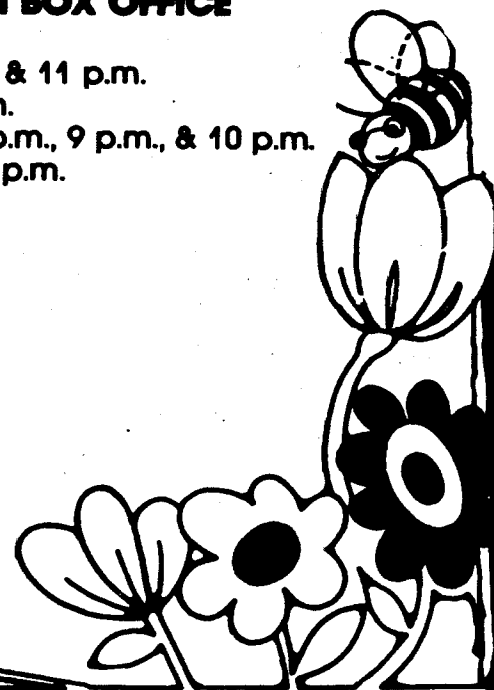
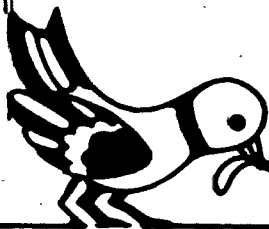
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Birds Beat Yanks in Exhibition

Miami — Gary Roenicke drove in four runs with a homer and single yesterday and led the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-5 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Yankees.

Roenicke, who is bidding for a regular spot in the Baltimore outfield, hit a two-run homer over the left field fence off Yankee starter Dave Righetti in the third. His single in the sixth accounted for the Orioles' final two runs.

Al Bumbry also had a pair of RBI's with a single in the second.

The Yankees scored four of their five runs in the fourth against starter Mike Flanagan. The Yankees exploded with four hits in the inning, including a triple by Jerry Mumphrey and a double by Lou Piniella. Errors by Lenn Sakata and Cal Ripken Jr. also contributed to New York's rally, which cut Baltimore's lead to 5-4.

But the Orioles scored one run in the fifth on a wild pitch and added their final two in the next inning on Roenicke's single. Flanagan was the winning pitcher and Righetti the loser.

The Orioles are 2-5 and the Yankees are 2-4 in preseason play.

Alabama Tops St. Johns 69-68

Uniondale, N.Y. — Freshman Ennis Whatley scored six points the final six minutes, including a pair of tie-breaking free throws with our minutes left, and 13th-ranked Alabama struggled to a 69-68 victory yesterday over St. John's in the second round of the NCAA East Regional basketball playoffs.

Trailing by four, 63-59, with 5:15 left, Alabama scored six straight points, four by Whatley, in a 50-second stretch to retake a lead that it had built to as many as 12 points earlier in the game.

Chris Mullin of St. John's tied it 65-65 with a layup at 3:18, but Eddie Phillip gave the Tide a two-point lead with a pair of foul shots at 2:39.

The Redmen, who outscored Alabama 16-4 in the first 4:55 of the second half to wipe out a nine-point halftime deficit, got within one when Mullin hit one of two free throws at 2:24. But a pair of foul shots by Alabama's Eric Richardson 26 seconds later salted away the victory, advancing the Crimson Tide to the regional semifinals at Raleigh, N.C., against top-ranked North Carolina Friday night.

NFL Contract Talks to Re-Open; Owners Not Expected to Give In

Washington — Contract talks between representatives of the National Football League players and owners reopen today in the nation's capital with the owners expected to formally reject the players' demands for a fixed percentage of each team's gross profits.

"We will be responding to the players' initial proposals and I don't suppose the union will be very happy. We will reject some outright and point to others where we will feel there is room for discussion," noted Jim Miller, spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners.

In answer to a question, Miller said it would be a "safe bet to say the fixed percentage of the gross would be one of the times that will be rejected."

While 55 percent of the gross profits is the figure most often cited by the National Football League players Association, the concept and not the amount appears to be the key to the negotiations.

"I can't say it will definitely be 55 percent. It may be 10, it may be 25," said NFLPA President Gene Upshaw. "The issue of a percentage of the gross profits is what's etched in stone," the Oakland Raider lineman quickly added.

"We are not coming to any agreement unless it is tied to a percentage of the gross," Upshaw warned late last week. The contract talks are aimed at averting what would be the first players' strike since a 44-day walkout disrupted preseason camps in 1974.

Union officials have warned that a walkout this year would probably be timed to coincide with the opening of the regular season in mid-September.

"We learned our lessons from the last walkout. This time we'll hurt the owners where they will feel it the most, during the regular season where the networks pay to televise games," said the Detroit Lions' Stan White, a member of the union's executive committee.

The NFLPA issued its contract demands last month in Florida during the first round of bargaining sessions.

Rally Planned to Honor Stony Brook's Athletes

By Gloria Sharp

"This has been a banner year, one of the finest years in Stony Brook's history," exclaimed Men's Athletic Director John Ramsey, referring to the performances by Patriot men and women throughout the year. To commensurate their accomplishments there will be a recognition rally on Wednesday at 9:45 AM in the Union Ballroom.

The rally will additionally serve as a send-off ceremony for the men's swim team that will be competing in the NCAA nationals at Washington Lee University March 17 through 21. The qualifiers, who have come to be known as the "magnificent seven," are: Bjorn Hansen, Jimmy Donlevy, Steve Tarpinian, Howie Levine, Rod Woodhead, Jeff Kozak and Tom Aird. These seven have earned names for themselves nationally which four years ago was not a common occurrence on the swim team. "The mens swim coach, John DeMarie, has turned the sport around," Ramsey said. Records from four years ago prove this point. For example, the university record for the 400-freestyle relay in 1978 was 3:30.3 and at present it is 3:13.1.

As part of the recognition ceremony, top athletes will be on hand. These include Lila Sexton, a shot put Olympic hopeful and EAIWA champion; Neil Vohr, an all-American squash player; Cordella Hill, women's basket ball high scorer; Keith Martin, another basketball record holder and Jan Bender, a nationally ranked swimmer who just this week competed in the NCAA nationals. At this meet, Bender broke the NCAA record in the 100 yard fly (59.38) at the qualifying meet. However, she was unable to hold her position and took second. The previous university record for this event was 1:07.0.

According to Ramsey, an important objective of this rally is to generate athletic spirit within the university. He feels that such athletic performances add to the pride each student can take in attending Stony Brook. The university administration has assured him that in the future athletics will be upgraded. This, says Ramsey, will add a new dimension to life at Stony Brook.

Incorporated into the rally will be a few surprises, Ramsey said. People are asked to wear red, the Stony Brook color, to add to the spirit, and bring noisemakers if possible. The entire event will be brief, lasting only 15 minutes, because the swimmers must leave for their championship. Nevertheless, it "will prove to be exciting" Ramsey said.

Equestrians Third in Show; Stay Just Out of First Place

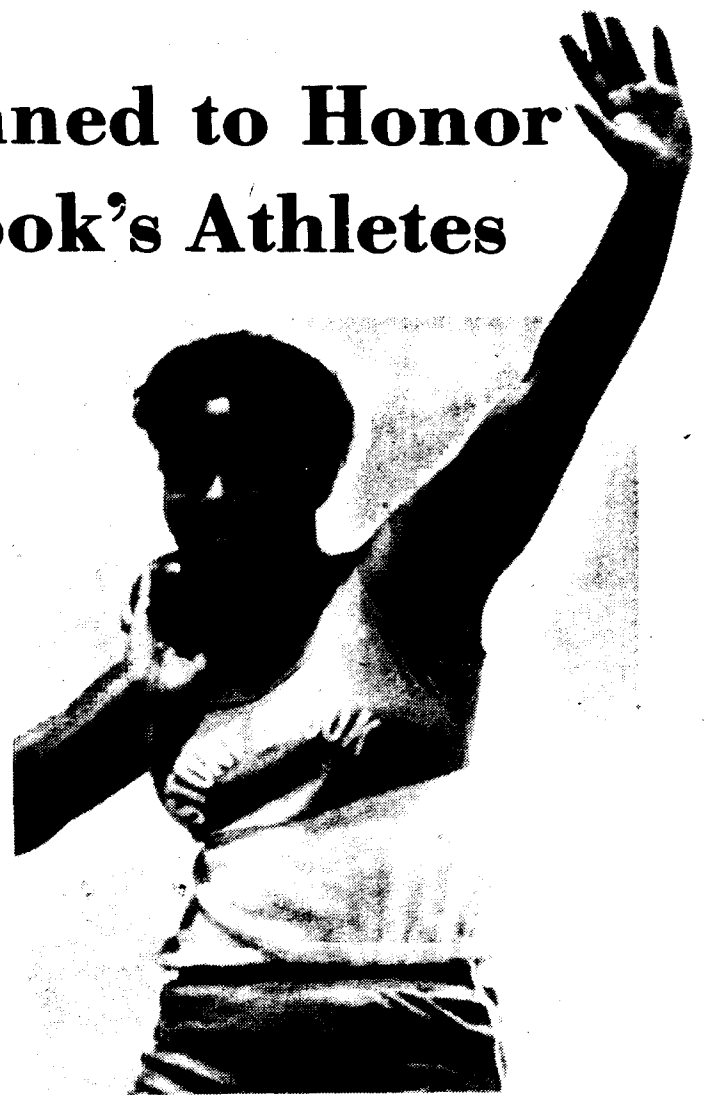
The Stony Brook Equestrian Team held on to second place in the region yesterday by coming in third in a field of 20 schools in the Westchester Community College Horse Show in North Salem, New York.

Stony Brook's point riders—those riders, selected before the show, whose performances would represent the team's total—Randi Moore, Gail Peckinsnider, Matt Gibbons, Scott Kaplan and Wendy Stephenson, finished with 18 points, behind first place Mary Mount and second-place

Suffolk Community. They now trail Pace by just seven points with two shows remaining.

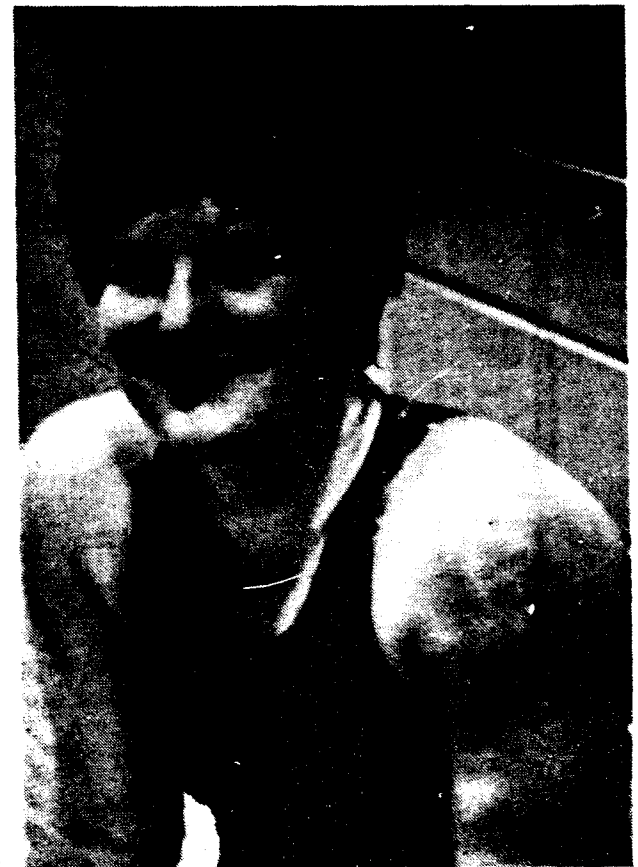
Stephenson was the day's high point rider, taking that distinction after a ride-off with Stony Brook teammate Joe Fellingham.

In individuals yesterday, Stony Brook took first in four classes: Sue Pollack in the Beginners Walk Trot, Selma Akizil in the Beginners Walk Trot Canter, Stephenson in the Open Walk Trot Canter and Fellingham in Open Over Fences. In the alumni division, Emilio Sosa took both the Over Fences and Walk Trot Canter classes.



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Among those to be honored Wednesday for outstanding athletic performances are Lila Sexton (above) and Jan Bender (below).



SB Runs Well In Start of Spring Track Season

By Marty Falk

Stony Brook's spring track team opened its 1982 season Saturday by finishing well in the 20th annual Union College Invitational Indoor Track Meet, which was dominated by powerhouses Colgate, Cortland State — the eventual winner — and the University of Rochester.

The Patriots earned their 10 points, which put them in the middle of the pack, by finishing (top six) in two events: the 400-meter run, in which Jerry Hazell ran in 51.2 seconds, placing him in second (eight points), only four-tenths of a second behind the winner, and by winning the unseeded section of the two-mile relay, which was worth two points for fifth place overall.

All relays ran their half-mile in personal high time. Peter Loud opened in 2:01.7, followed by Hazell's 2:01.2, Jim Butler's 2:05.6 and Gorge Taylor — told on Friday that he'd be in this event — a 2:05.4. The astonishing part is that all four are only quarter-milers.

The one-mile relay team of Loud (52.3 quarter mile), Mike Gildersleeve (52.2), Taylor (also 52.2) and Hazell were on their way to win in a school record when Hazell was knocked down with 80 yards to go in the team's quest for a wire-to-wire win. But a Hamilton College runner hit Hazell, ending the Pats chance for a win. Hamilton was disqualified and Hazell not hurt badly, but Stony Brook still did not win.

Other impressive showings also highlighted the meet. Long-jumper Dan Schattner, a transfer from SUNY Farmingdale, missed a record with a 21 foot, 2¼ inch jump. Gildersleeve and Andre Grant each beat the school record with 6.2 second times in the 50-meter trial, beating the school's 6.3 record. Loud ran a 50-meter high hurdle in 70.4 seconds, also a school record, and Mario Wilkoski set a personal high, running in 9:44.2 in the 3,000-meters. In a special exhibition one-mile walk, Ben Marsh won and Paul D'Elisa finished sixth.

Coach Gary Westerfield looks forward to a good season. He looks forward to the relay team to amke the NCAA Nationals since they showed great improvement during the indoor season. It's a well-rounded team; all they need is a few distance runners to become a threat.



Patriot Mario Wilkoski achieved his best time in the track team's season opener, running the 3,000-meters in 9:44.2.



Star squash player Neil Vohr has been named "All-American" by the U.S. Intercollegiate Squash Racquet Association.

Squash Player Neil Vohr Gets 'All-American' Rating

By Marilyn Gorfien

Neal Vohr is a member of a very elite group of athletes at Stony Brook. In the style of a true Patriot, he has been rated "All-American" by the U.S. Intercollegiate Squash Raquet Association and has achieved national status. Constant improvement during his four year squash career here has made him a player to be reckoned with.

Is he patterning himself after Stu Goldstein, Stony Brook's star squash player from 1960 - 73 who turned pro? "My goal has always been to be an All-American like he was," Vohr said.

Vohr says his intercollegiate goals have been "almost satisfied." When he began playing for Stony Brook freshman year, he set his goal to be All-American. Last year, unofficially, he was seeded 13th in the nation intercollegiately. Since there are no divisions in squash intercollegiately, Division I, Division II and Division III teams all compete against each other and are ranked as if in one division. This year, Vohr's dream was realized when, on March 5, he was officially ranked fourth in the nation and honored as an All-American.

He has set some impressive records for Stony Brook's intercollegiate competition. "The most important ones to me are the most number of wins for a career, which was 54, and the most number of wins for a season, which totalled 18."

This year there was a lot of pressure on Vohr to produce for Stony Brook. He had reached the point where he was expected to win; therefore, he couldn't have any off day and none of his matches could be taken lightly. The ranking committee for Nationals tends to choose mostly players from Ivy League schools. Vohr found he consistently

had to prove himself, his All-American status always on the line.

As of now, Vohr is not turning pro. Now that Stony Brook's squash season is over, though, he can devote all his playing time to amateur and professional tournaments. Intercollegiate players aren't really compared to amateur and professional players. Vohr is anxious to make his mark. When asked about turning pro, he remarked, "Pro squash cuts off a lot of my competition; it limits me to what I can do."

Most of the tournaments in the United States are amateur. A player is not a pro until he accepts the prize money offered in a professional competition. The money is only at the top. As an amateur, Vohr is allowed to compete in either competition, though, and pick up experience in both areas. His present goal is to improve his amateur ranking. On February 12, in a highly prestigious tournament in Washington, D.C., he defeated Andrew Nerhbas, ranked 23rd in the amateur circuit.

Upon graduation with a B.S. in mechanical engineering this May, Vohr 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 Bob Snider will always be my coach. I'll always come back to Stony Brook, though, to help new guys on the team," he said.

Although extremely physically demanding, squash is more of a mental game; tactics are very important. Vohr feels that the best parts of his game are consistency and speed. However, "my offensive shots are a bit weak," he admits. Vohr will now devote his training mainly to shots.