YOUR CHILDREN ARE NOT YOUR CHILDREN.
THEY ARE THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIFE'S LONGING FOR ITSELF
READY I AM TO GO, AND MY EAGERNESS WITH SAILS FULL SET AWAITS THE WIND
TO A BOUNDLESS OCEAN
YOU SHALL NOT DWELL IN THE TOMBS MADE BY THE DEAD FOR THE LIVING
YOUR SOUL IS OFTENTIMES A BATTLEFIELD UPON WHICH YOUR REASON AND YOUR JUDGMENT WAGE WAR AGAINST YOUR PASSION
IT IS WHEN YOU GIVE OF YOURSELF THAT YOU TRULY GIVE
FOR WHAT ARE YOUR POSSESSIONS BUT THINGS YOU KEEP AND
GUARD FOR FEAR THAT YOU MAY NEED THEM TOMORROW
TO MEASURE YOU BY YOUR SMALLEST DEEDS IS TO RECKON
FINAL PAPER

THE EFFECT OF THE TSE TSE FLY UPON
THE MATING AND BREEDING OF GUINEA PIGS WHEN SITUATED
IN A MATRILINEAL DESCENT SYSTEM OF VERBOSE LOGIC AND INSIPID
AND INTUITIVELY OBVIOUS IDIOCY

THE POWER OF THE OCEAN BY THE FRAILTY OF ITS FOAM
FOR WHAT IS EVIL
BUT GOOD TORTURED BY
ITS OWN HUNGER AND THIRST?
YOUR PAIN
IS THE BREAKING OF
THE SHELL
THAT ENCLOSES YOUR
UNDERSTANDING
IN WINTER SAY THE SNOWBOUND
“SHE SHALL COME WITH THE SPRINGS
LEAPING UPON THE HILLS."
TO YOU THE EARTH YIELDS HER FRUIT, AND YOU SHALL NOT WANT IF YOU
BUT KNOW HOW TO FILL YOUR HANDS.
LOVE HAS NO OTHER DESIRE BUT TO FULFILL ITSELF
SOME OF YOUR YOUTH SEEK PLEASURE AS IF IT WERE ALL, AND THEY ARE JUDGED AND REBUKED
AND SOME OF YOUR ELDERS REMEMBER PLEASURES WITH REGRET LIKE WRONGS COMMITTED IN DRUNKENNESS
IN TRUTH
THAT WHICH WE CALL
FREEDOM
IS THE STRONGEST OF CHAINS
THOUGH ITS LINKS GLITTER
IN THE SUN
AND DAZZLE YOUR EYES
AND HAS IT EVER BEEN THAT LOVE KNOWS NOT ITS OWN DEPTH UNTIL THE HOUR OF
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To those who knew him, Ashley Schiff was more than just a teacher. He was a man dedicated to the preservation of the environment. I can recall his taking his class in Administration of Natural Resources on a walk around the university so that we might observe the sights, sounds, and smells of Stony Brook. It was indeed a frightening experience to realize exactly what man was doing to his environment. So many things which we take for granted, such as air to breathe and water to drink, are being destroyed in the name of progress.

No man did more to make the Stony Brook campus a better place to live. As Master of Cardozo College, Ashley Schiff brought many fascinating people to address the students, making Cardozo the best known dormitory on campus. He is also to be remembered for planting trees near the Social Science building so as to beautify the campus.

Ashley Schiff was an extraordinary man, dedicated to all he undertook. He was a teacher in every sense of the word. It is to his memory that this book is dedicated.

L.J.F.
EVENTS
Where Draft Lotter

Washington (AP)—Here, by calendar order, are the draft priorities drawn last night.

|      | 8-181  | 16-166  | 22-316  |         | 9-338   | 17-33   | 22-252  | 4-331   | 5-188  |
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|      | 13-152 |         | 29-191  |         | 16-212  | 23-256  | 30-208  |         | 8-13   |
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|      | 26-365 |         |         |         | 27-268  | 32-309  |         |         | 16-129 |
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Wheel Stopped

If two or more men registered with any local draft board share the same birthday, they will be subject to call in an order determined by a second lottery drawing, in which letters of the alphabet were scrambled. Here is the "tie-breaking" order of call, in which the initial of each man's last name, and first name if necessary, will be matched with a scrambled alphabet:

1. J
2. G
3. D
4. X
5. N
6. O
7. Z
8. T
9. W
10. P
11. Q
12. Y
13. U
14. C
15. F
16. I
17. K
18. H
19. S
20. L
21. M
22. A
23. R
24. E
25. B
26. V
Hunger strike begins April 19

Bryant Park April 15
Venceremos Brigade — This spring young Americans traveled to Cuba to help with the sugar harvest.
Jefferson Airplane
The Morning After:

Earth Day + 9
New Haven May 2
The Strike
Graduation June 7
Melanie Feb. 14
Jerry Jeff Walker Feb. 14
Pig Iron Feb. 21
James Taylor Feb. 21
"You know I can't hear you when the water's running."

Bad Seed

The Owl and the Pussy Cat
Carnival
CLUB FOOTBALL

The dream of a Stony Brook football team took a step towards reality this year with the advent of Club Football. Coach Mark Oliveri's Patriots featured a strong running game. Congratulations to all those who helped the team materialize.
SOCCER
CROSS COUNTRY
BASKETBALL
"Stony Brook is a sleeping giant. We're trying to build it into a major small college team. I want Stony Brook to be the best defensive team in the area." Those were the words of Coach Roland Massimino as he brought the Patriots through their greatest season. After easily winning the Knickerbocker Conference, the Pats were selected to compete in the NCAA College Division Tournament. That selection ranked Stony Brook as one of the top 32 teams in the nation.
Mike 'Hoss' Kerr was chosen as MVP in the Knickerbocker Conference. Now a legend in Stony Brook sports, Mike led the Patriots to a 16-8 season and a bid to the NCAA College Division Tournament. He set 12 Stony Brook records including a game scoring average of 19.8 points, a season scoring mark of 475 points, and game, season, and career rebounding standards. Specula congratulates Coach Massimino, the team, the fans, and the not-to-be-forgotten Red Raiders.
SWIMMING

The Stony Brook swimming team had its finest season ever — winning the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference Championship. The strength of the squad was in its depth. Rich Fotiades was named MVP in Division II. In the words of ‘Coach of the Year,’ Ken Lee, “We’ve become a team in an individual sport situation. We do what’s best for the team; we don’t perform as individuals.”
CREW
TENNIS
TRACK AND FIELD
HOCKEY

In their first year of existence, the Ice Hockey Club slid to a poor finish: 0-15-1. The team was plagued by a lack of experience and limited funds. We hope the team sees more experienced players next year — and more funds for practice.
BASEBALL

Coach Frank Tirico led his diamondmen to a 4-4 finish in the Knickerbocker Conference and a 5-17 overall finish. Highlight of the season was the Patriots' 29-8 trouncing of Hunter College.
Row 1 — Robert Weisenfeld, Manager; Robert Cohen; Jerry Freilich; Dave Friedrich. Row 2 — Beth Goldstein; Peter Coles; Joel Elias; Doris Caitak; Mike Amico.

Sociology Forum

L-R, Row 1 — Stanley Ostrow, Thomas Hines, Allan Hochberg. Row 2 — Leslie Wagshal, Ilene Cooper, Diane Chait, Allyson Pratt.
Computer Society

Modern Dance
Modern Dance
Kelly RA’s

Physics Society
Mark Rosenkrantz, Arnold Palazzola, Seth Eisenberg, Elan Moritz, Zachary Theodorou, Bob Fuller, Peter Kiss.
Tabler Legislatures

Kelly Legislatures

Row 1 (L-R) — Perry S. Reich; Steve Goodman; Mary Porto; Randi Martinsen; Dawn Kaback; Kory Christensen; Paul Repak; Nich Valkenburg; Erich Gunlach; Robert Tacker; Michael Queen, Pres. Row 2 (L-R) — Rose Cortz; Julian Gershaw; Sara Jacobson, Secretary; Charles Litoris; Rich Hurst; Ramesh Malhotra; Gerald Katz, Vice Pres.; Edward Solkowski, Treasurer; John Klasik; Rich Wallace; Stan Fine; Ray Russell; Mark Spanglet; Michael Bellotti; P. Winans; Ted Bruce, Faculty.
Chem Society

International Club


Oriental American Society

(L-R) — C. Mark, M. J. Shu, H. Chung, R. May, F. Lau, J. Li.
Orientation Leaders

Sitting — Richard Friedman, Jeff Resnick. Standing — Larry Scharf, Yvonne Smith, Laura Issacs, Steven Frome.
△ Solar Eclipse Club
Richard Fink, Neal Slutsky, Alan Cabelly
Stephen Lucci, Mark Rosencrantz

▼ Pre Med Pre Dent Society
Hillel

F.W.D.C. (Suffolk County Police)

Wider Horizons

(L-R) — Steve Beck, Richard Steinberg, Stephen Brenner

Math Society
Steve Schultz, Janet Leitner, Gail Ironson, David Schuller
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Row 1 — Steve Johnson, George Carri, Prof. Rappaport (Faculty Advisor), Ted Saks, Steve Beck, Kevin McCann. Row 2 — John Pilkingon, Sanford White, Wally Werner, Sig Esslinger, Les McGonigal, Mark Kapner, Gary Froeschi.

Astronomy Club

Science Fiction Forum

Row 1 — Judy Levinsky, Lyn Kohlmeier. Row 2 — Andy Sincinto, Janice Jaraslow, Jim Fremkel (Pres.).
Bicycle Club

HRA's


Engineering Society Officers

Gary Zweding, Steve Beck, Steve Smolinsky, Tom Galgano
Row 1 — Lila Czelowalnik, Susan Baer, Mike Leiman, Jeanne Behrman, Carla Weiss, Marcia Milstein, Alan Wax, Marc Dizengoff, Inez Damer. Row 2 — Robert Thompson, Marilyn Spigel, Joel Bloch, Marsha Pravder, Irene Gilbert, Richard Puz, Marc Jacobs, Robert F. Cohen, Jerry Resnick.

Residence Board

(L-R) Row 1 — Irving Epstein, Charles Bacall, Fran Taorimino, Wendy New, Carol Dahir, Maddi Fine. Row 2 — Mike Steinhardt, Howie Berger, Roy Benson, Chairman.
RA's  Row 1 — Miles St. Jacques, Carol Dahir, Robert Weinstein, Richard Sperber, Mike Chaiken, Doug Snyder. Row 2 — Gail Apfel, Susan Roistacher, Jim Clark, Jay Saffer, Claire Hough, Deborah Block, Richard Friedman, Dot Steckal (Sec'y), Betty-Jane Kyzr, Sandy Gould, Laurie Van Cleve.

Roth RA's

Central Islip Volunteers

(L-R) — Fred Oliver, Louise Dallara, Richard Steinberg, Steve Beck, Steve Brenner, Sue Taksen, Linda Cohen, Monica Dwyer.
Polity Officers

(L-R) — Mark Starr, Larry Remer, Evan Strager.

ACM

Kenneth Weisman, Lois Klein, Garry Meyer.
Psych Society

(L-R) — Fred Oliver and Paul Lowry.
Specula Editors

That's It!

Yes, that's it! One hot sweaty night in June while we were sitting around in Kelly, devouring some B&M baked beans, it finally came to me. The university is, in fact, a large can of baked beans. After all, we are thrust together and crammed like baked beans in a university which tends to forget about us and continues on with its bureaucratic functions while we struggle for existence. When, finally, the can is opened, and we are set free, it is only to be devoured by the same society that put us in there in the first place. Perhaps it's our duty to strive for something more than mediocrity. Just as the baked bean loses its identity in the midst of all the others, we lose our identity when we are thrust out in the world. It is, therefore, our task not to follow, but to induce the changes that must come in the future. Hopefully, through relevant education, those changes will come materialize.

Perhaps my ideas are only half-baked or perhaps the tedium of putting together a yearbook was getting me down, however, those dreary nights in Kelly (without any electricity) were of some value. The Specula did get published (to the surprise of a few complacent bureaucrats) and here it is. The editors hope you like it. If you don't, tough beans.

I would like to thank the people who helped make this edition of Specula possible. They include my fine managing editor (who learned the intricacies of the highways and byways of Dallas), photography editors (one of which speaks in a monotone and the other of which will become top dog this year), business manager (who didn’t know anything about business managing when he started and knew even less when he finished), layout editor (perhaps the most efficient person on the staff), copy editor (who toiled long hours over the senior section), sports editor (whose Karmann-Ghia had the misfortune of having a tree fall on it last summer), art editor (who was always asking me if I was mad — she may have been right on both counts) and finally one broken-armed Tabler R.A. who collaborated with me on compiling the club photos. Not to be forgotten are Dale Alger and Jim Simmonds of Taylor Publishing who made things come out right and Bernard Friedman and Aaron Jarrit of Carol Studios for their invaluable help with the photography. If I have left anyone out, kindly let me know and I will insult you too.

Love,

Louis J. Farbstein
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at Stony Brook