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What the Mayflower Wrought

By Mitch Horowitz

In the world of Sydney Biddle Barrows when the second messiah comes down to earth it will be as a call girl.

Call girls, says the former madam, help lonely men in need, swim against an unjust legal system and — well heck — "they liked the clients so much."

Barrows found all this out by accident. After her father refused to send her to college — "You're a pretty girl; some rich man will marry you. I don't think you need to go to college." — and she was fired from the fashion industry after taking on a corrupt superior — "There's nothing more I hate than people telling me what to do" — she found herself running a call girl operation.

And she ran it well: "You should excuse the expression but never once in five years did we get 'stuffed.'"

But the operation came tumbling down in 1984 when a "greedy landlord" and a cop "who wasn't really very bright" exposed her. She got off on a class "d" misdemeanor and a \$5000 fine, wrote a book, was portrayed in a TV movie and picked up \$2700 at Stony Brook Tuesday night.

Barrows, whose blue-blooded ancestors came over on the Mayflower, spoke Tuesday in front of about 150 students in the Fine Arts Center. In a royal blue dress and a head of blond hair the 35-year-old former madame entertained most of the audience with tales of well-behaved call girls, sentimental johns (like the "ugly" one who was so nice) and hijinks of she and her friend Lucy while running a call girl service.

She accepted questions pleasantly. Signed autographs. Smiled at admirers. She pointed out that she was wearing no jewelry.

"If you can give it away, why can't you sell it?" she asked three times.

She told the story of a "poor girl" who worked for her who was offended by the arrogance of a drunk client. "If the young lady didn't like who she was there with she could leave and we would pay her for the whole evening," Barrows assured everyone.

Barrows looked out for her girls. Only the best hotels were used, because, she explained, "We wanted the young ladies to have somewhere to sit other than the bed." Cheap hotels, it seems, are poorly furnished.

The girls only had to work three nights a week, instead



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The 'Mayflower Madam,' Sidney Biddle Barrows.

of the seven those other, less tasteful services demand.

But life wasn't all pleasure. "Another thing I was extremely strict with is that the young ladies be on time."

And only oral sex and intercourse were allowed. Drugs? Maybe a toke if offered. Alcohol? Nothing stronger than wine and only two glasses, please.

"All of the people who called us were real gentleman and the first thing they would ask is 'Would you like a drink?' But the girls couldn't drink hard booze," Barrows informed the audience.

Besides, "They really did honestly spend most of their time talking" and only "five to 10 minutes in bed," Barrows said, adding that the news program Sixty Minutes was required watching so the girls would be able to discuss current events with the customers.

The girls carried a shower cap, bubble bath, stockings, make up and a credit card roller. Not the large type in department stores, Barrows explained, but a petite kind that could fit just so in a fashionable, but conservative purse. And never, never did they violate the dress code. "Under no circumstances where they allowed to wear pants or anything even approaching pants," Barrows

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Choral Concert In Question

By Lynn Metvner

The Music Department, because of lack of funds, may have to cancel this year's annual Christmas concert said a music department official.

"There may not be a concert because the costs of producing such a concert is too much to be funded by the music department alone," said Timothy Mount, director of Choral Music.

Although in other years the Music Department was able to fund the annual Christmas concert, the costs of music supplies have gone up too much for them to pay for it all, Mount said. The Music Department pays for the organist, which alone costs \$1000, he said.

It has been a tradition in the previous years, to hire the Long Island Brass Guild, a group of Stony Brook graduates, to play at the Christmas concert. They charge \$500 to play. This year, because of the lack of funds the Music Department may not be able to afford to hire this group Mount said. Officials in the Music Department said they may have a problem because they told this group they could play and now they can't pay them.

As a result the Choral Society turned to the Program and Services Committee (PSC) for money to pay this group said Mount. They received funding from PSC last year and they expected to be funded this year, according to Mount.

Mark Joachim, treasurer of PSC, said that the funding process is revamped each year. "This year, PSC opted to fund a Choral Society which, in the belief of the council, was truly representative of the undergraduate student body. The Choral Society must remember that because of our guidelines we cannot fund two choral societies."

According to Neil Auerbach, chair of PSC, "Everything has to be for the students by the students." Neil said, "The (choral society) is an organization run by Tim Mount."

According to the Choral Society's constitution, they are not a "club", Auerbach said. Article one states that the chamber singers and the chorale are part of the Choral Society, however, they are offered as courses and can therefore not be considered a "club." The fact that the Choral Society holds auditions, is also against POLITY laws, which state that "all undergraduate students that pay a student activities fee are allowed to join any organizations," according to Auerbach.

Also, according to the Choral Society's constitution, positions within the club are appointed by the director, which is unconstitutional according to the PSC's bylaws. Auerbach said, "I'm a person that follows the rules. I read every constitution."

Another main reason that the Choral Society did not get the money is because the money made by the concert will go back to the Music Department. According to Auerbach the money Polity is putting into the concert should come back to Polity for student use.

The Choral Society's representatives disagree with Polity's reasons. The choral groups (the chambersingers and chorale), Mount said, are mostly comprised of people who just joined the groups, but did not take these courses. The Choral Society representatives also say that their groups are composed mostly of undergraduate students. POLITY claimed that the music department gets the money back from the concerts, but the money goes to the Theatre Department.

The members of the Choral Society said that they felt like they are being punished because they are affiliated with the Music Department. Mount said that the group has no choice but to be affiliated with the music department, in order to get a professional conductor, sheet music, and a practice room. The Christmas concert usually packs a full house Mount said, and this year 500 people are expected to attend.

The circumstances have been evaluated and the Choral Society, according to Auerbach, will not be getting any money from the PSC committee in the future. Even if the Choral Society changes their constitution, they cannot

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College and Kids Make a Pair

By Amelia Sheldon

"We need volunteers," said Doug Ballan, who has participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister for a Day program for the past three years and is helping to organize this semester's special day.

The program, originated by former Polity President Marc Gunning, invites children from the Little Flower Children's Services to share a day of activities with a student here on campus. This Sunday, November 22, will mark the third year of the program.

"Generally about 60 kids come and are met by 60 volunteers," Ballan said. "But it is likely that 70 kids will show up this year."

"What we are striving to do is to provide these kids with that one-on-one relationship which they badly need," said Laurie Anne Lee, president of the Big Brother/Big Sister program this year. "This is just about the only thing that they don't get at Little Flower."

The children and their Big Brother/Big Sister will meet at noon in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom and spend the afternoon watching a movie and getting to know each other. Dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. and followed by four hours of splashing fun in the pool.

"The children love it and they behave extra good so they can come on this day and...a lot of the students have been

doing it (participating in the program) for three years," said Ballan who added he felt that both the children and the volunteers enjoy the time they spend together.

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"It is a lot of work," said Lee. "But it is really worth it. I am hoping to establish a close relationship with more of the kids, I love them and I'd just like to get to know more of them better."

"The idea is that it is a big brother for a the day, no commitment, but you can arrange to see your little sibling on a regular basis through this introduction," said Ballan, adding that participants have enjoyed the program whether they pursued it past the initial introduction or not.

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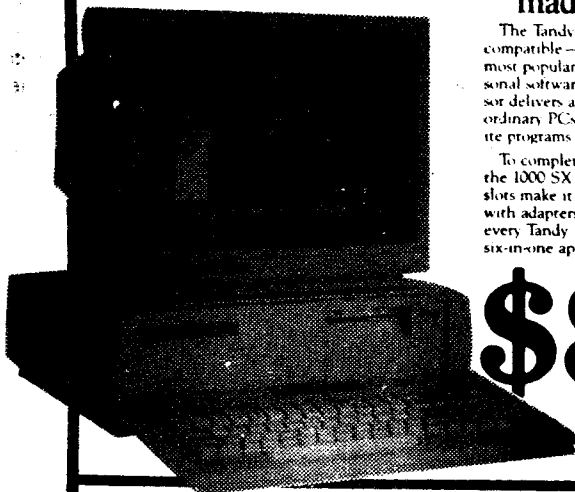
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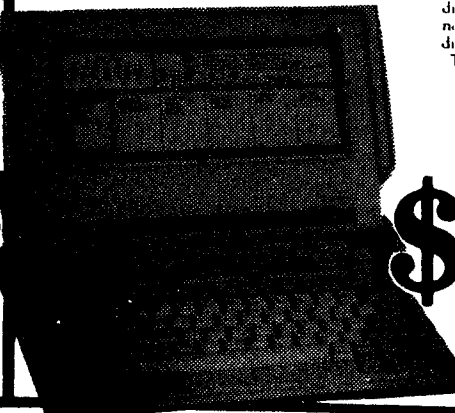
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The following are incidents that occurred on campus as reported to the Campus Public Safety Department. The time period covered is from January 1, 1986 to November 15, 1986, and January 1, 1987 through November 15, 1987 unless otherwise noted. The figures were compiled from the Public Safety Department's records.

	# of Incidents	
	1986	1987
Grand larceny*	118	54
Burglary	195	237
Sexual abuse	0	4
Exhibitionism**	17	10
Attempted rape	0	1
Harassment	147	208
Criminal mischief	399	530
Reckless endangerment	21	14
Arson	4	8
Auto thefts	11	17
Assault	24	26
False fire alarms	342	378
Bike thefts	28	23

*Number of cases in 1986 as reported through 11/25.
 **Number of cases in 1986 as reported through 11/9.

A total of 118 arrests were made from January 1, 1986 through November 4, 1986, and 77 arrests were made in 1987 in the same period.

Of the 24 cases in 1986 of assault, four cases included the use of the following weapons; knife, smoke bomb, bottle and a pot. Six arrests were made and three other students were referred to Student Affairs. The other 20 cases included use of physical force.

In 1987, seven cases of assault using a weapon were reported. Three of the cases involved use of a handgun, two assaults with bee-bee guns, one with a club and another with a bottle or brick.

Of the 21 cases of reckless endangerment in 1986, four arrests were made, and three students were referred to Student Affairs. In 1987, 14 cases of reckless endangerment were reported and no arrests were made. One student, however, was referred to Student Affairs.

—Mary Lou Lang

Conspiracy

By the College Press Service

The University of Texas just can't break down a "conspiracy of silence" among greek pledges long enough to curb hazing on campus, an 111-page report issued Oct. 20 stated.

The report suggested Texas — as well as several other schools trying to stop fraternity and sorority hazing of their own members — is going to have a tough time succeeding until student attitudes change.

The report was issued by a 26-member Presidential Commission on Fraternal Organizations, created last year by Texas President William Cunningham to investigate hazing, alcohol abuse and disruptive behavior among greeks.

Hazing is "like prostitution or pornography. It is a consensual activity, and this makes it extremely difficult to deal with," said chairman John Ratliff, a UT law professor. "Normally it does not come to light until someone gets badly hurt."

And reports of severe injuries are almost constant.

Two weeks ago, for instance, a University of Mississippi student, Harry Cline, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Kappa Alpha house. He allegedly had been drinking, despite a campus ban on drinking, and UM officials are investigating.

Duke put its Sigma Chi chapter on probation for various party infractions, while University of Maryland officials announced they may install more rigid rules to regulate off-campus greek parties.

Also this fall, Penn State disbanded its Alpha Phi Alpha chapter for physically abusing pledges, while Loyola of New Orleans issued a formal warning to its Beggars fraternity for reportedly harassing, mocking and excluding black students.

Stanford University's Zeta Psi fraternity was "voluntarily disbanded" for 5 years following an investigation of the drowning of a member in 1986.

Texas has had more than its share of greek troubles, however.

Lee Roever, a former Alpha Tau Omega pledge, recently won an undisclosed out-of-court settlement from the ATO national chapter after threatening to sue over a hazing incident. He and 20 other pledges were forced to stay awake for 4 days, and were pelted with eggs.

In September, the parents of Phi Kappa Psi pledge Mark Seeberger filed a \$40 million suit, seeking damages for Seeberger's death by alcohol poisoning during a hazing ritual in 1986.

UT banned the fraternity after the Seeberger tragedy, but last week's report asserted stopping hazing in advance may be impossible.

The report cited 2 fraternities, the Texas Cowboys and the Silver Spurs, for continuing hazing despite administration warnings to stop.

Pledges were taken for "rides" — driven far from home, then abandoned — the report said. Initiates also were shocked with electric cattle prods and beaten with paddles.

Choral Funds

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receive money, he said. The reason is that one of the articles of PSC's bylaws says "If PSC members determine that the membership of a particular club is already funded as part of another club to pursue similar objectives or present similar programs then it shall refuse funding of that club or event. The musical club that has been recognized by Polity as a club is called the Sounds of Stony Brook, which is a group run for students by the students. This club is a club as defined in the PSC bylaws, Auerbach said.



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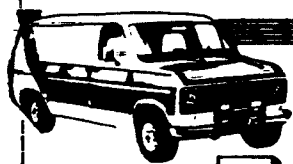
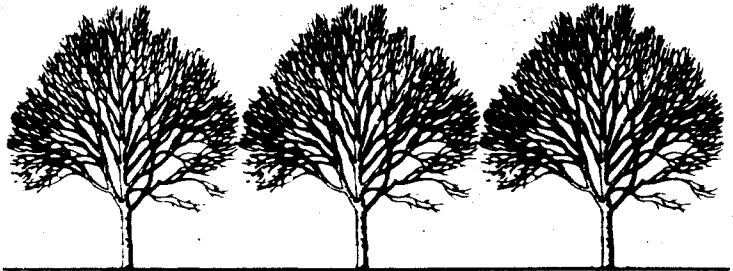
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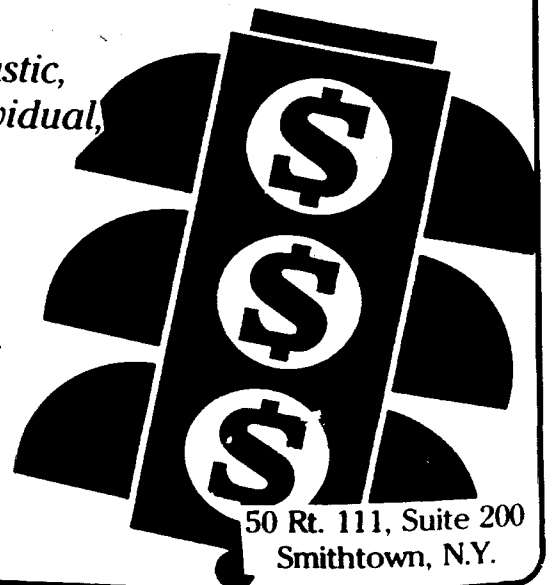
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Student Rally for More Security

By the College Press Service

Some 200 University of Pennsylvania students rallied Oct. 27 for tighter security, escort services and better campus lighting after 3 Penn football players were stabbed by local youths during an argument over whether the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers are the best professional basketball team.

All 3 of the injured athletes — Robert O'Brien, 20, Joseph Fylypowycz, 19, and Patrick Maley, 19 — are expected to recover from multiple stab wounds, a Penn Medical Center spokesperson said.

The attack intensified simmering student fears of crime on the urban campus, where two rapes, another knifing, an assault on 4 students by a plank-wielding man and the mugging of 4 varsity wrestlers have been reported over the last year.

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student politician Sander Gerber.

While Penn's students were protesting the attack on athletes, however, other campuses were coping with attacks and alleged crimes committed by their athletes.

Police arrested 2 University of Nebraska football players — Lawrence Pete and Neil Smith — Oct. 14 for allegedly slashing the tires on 2 police cars. Smith subsequently was suspended for 1 game.

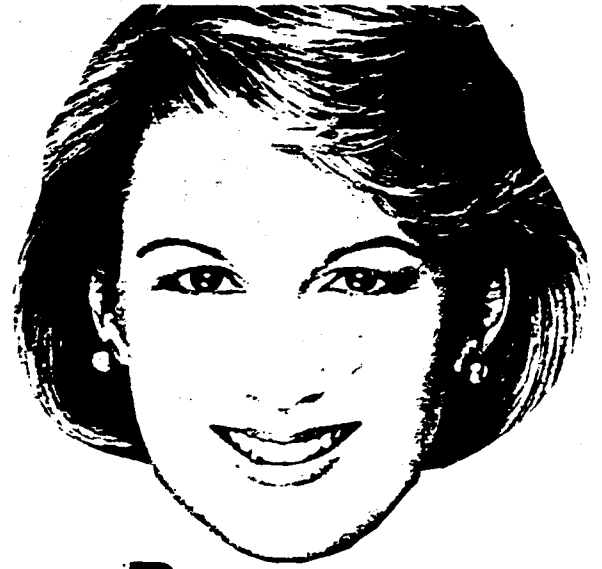
At the University of Texas at El Paso, police were called in — but did not make an arrest — when dorm residents complained basketball player Chris Sandle has been disruptive and threatened other students Oct. 18.

And on Oct. 18, Iowa City, Iowa officials added more charges against University of Iowa football player Keaton Smiley for allegedly hitting a female classmate last May.

Smiley also has been charged with beating another woman with a knife last June, and if convicted, could face a mandatory life prison term.

Earlier in October, a Pasadena, Cal. judge sentenced the suspended University of Southern California football player Aaron Emanuel to 14 days in jail, 3 years of probation and 104 hours of community service for punching Sharon Hatfield, another former USC athlete, at a party in August.

Meanwhile, Michigan State football player Blake Ezor and University of Missouri football coach Woody Widenhofer were arrested for allegedly drunk driving.



Barrows

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said.

Most of the payment was by credit card and was politely requested over the phone. When the "nitty gritty" was over, she said, clients would be left with a brochure and a business card, which "if I do say so myself, were very elegant."

Sixty percent of her clients were married. "Let's face it, after you're married a while a little variety doesn't hurt," she explained, counseling that "a lot of women let themselves go after having children." This, of course, makes for unhappy husbands.

Many of the single clients, she said, were workaholics who were just lonely. "The saddest calls we got were during the world series and the Super Bowl times" from men who had no buddies to watch the game with.

Life was fun in her madam days; but when talking about the present she seems hardly amused. She has \$400,000 in legal bills and hasn't been able to find "quite the right man." She dislikes her constant media attention, but, she explained, is on the lecture circuit first to "enlighten" the public and second to pay her bills. A TV movie that appeared about her last Sunday "wasn't very real" — except for the portrayal of the "greedy landlord," the "not very bright" cop and a "sleazeball" pimp, Eddie.

An audience member asked Barrows how she would feel if she had a daughter who was a call girl. Barrows said she wouldn't like it, but then, she wouldn't like her daughter to be a lot of things, including a toll booth operator by the Holland tunnel. "At least I would hope that there would be someone out there who cared about their girls as much as I did," she reasoned.

Did Barrows ever go out on call herself?

"It's not right for me. I'm just not a casual sex person. I've never had a one night stand in my life and I just don't like the idea of a strange man touching me — but that doesn't mean I think anything's wrong with it."

The "always bright, always pretty and always presentable" girls in Barrows' operation were, she said, medical students, aspiring actresses and, in one case, a cute girl who needed to pay for a "fabulous wedding." Their boyfriends, you see, didn't mind them playing the call girl circuit and the girls. "They wanted to be in this business."

While statistics on call girls and street walkers are rare, sociologists say that about 50 percent of them in New York are heroin addicts.

Law enforcement officials have bemoaned the fact that call girls, because of their rich johns, are often above the law. "We in the legal profession see the seamy side of the administration of prostitution laws and are amazed at the discrepancy in enforcement toward a \$15 street-walker as opposed to a \$500 call girl," Robert Cherwin, director of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex has noted in one of the society's publications.

"But," Kate Millet, a former call girl, has noted in her memoirs. "You can't say, even of the call girl, that she has many other ways to earn an adequate living ... Because it's very hard for women to earn an adequate living and so we do not have much economic choice — even the call girl. And the minority woman on the street — the poor woman — she has no choice at all."

Of her former johns, Millet recorded in an autobiographical work, "When I really felt like a whore is when I had to talk to them, —ing up to them really while only talking ... That's when I really felt I was kissing their ass — more than when I was literally kissing their ass. That's when I really felt that I was a whore. That's the most humiliating thing — having to agree with them all the time because you're bought. That's why it's not as easy as saying 'prostitution is selling a service.' That's why it's selling your soul."

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Supreme Court Nominee Who 'Just Said Yes'

Is it that Ronald Reagan is just getting sillier or is it that the populace is just getting even more fed up with him? A case could be made for either option, but it's probably that his hypocritical social policies are — as it is inevitable with hypocrisy — collapsing with time.

Reagan's "Just Say No" drug sophistry has taken a comical downfall with the advent of a former Supreme Court nominee who said "Yes."

Douglas Ginsberg, a man whom the nation did not have the chance to learn anything about, fell into the contradictions that conservative America has punched into its own agenda. Supporting the "traditional values" of family and nation are simply not that easy in the money spending, fast-living world of Washington yuppies.

As younger politicians try to fit into the power structure so new morals are going to have to take over. The shock of Gary Hart's affairs, Ginsburg's toking and Pat Robertson's wife's pre-marital pregnancy will wear off as similar scandals become more and more common. One reason the media is so unnaturally preoccupied with the private past of political figures in this election season is because the scandals are relatively new ones.

In years past, an upper crust man like Ginsberg simply would not have come in contact with marijuana and an out-of-wedlock pregnancy would have been unthinkable in the world of Ginsburg's father.

Reagan's following wants its cake — but doesn't want to eat it. Experimentation and regular use of pot and cocaine are not something young Reaganites want to surrender. Abortion? It's become almost a form of birth control and young people will not give it up.

It's even worth wondering if the president wants his family values that badly. As soon as he was reelected, Reagan cut \$1 billion from his anti-drug

programs and is pushing for a freeze in drug-rehab spending in fiscal 1988.

The only scary thing to come out of Reagan's little war on drugs is the installment of urine tests in society. Over the next few years capable, bright people will have their professional lives disrupted by these tests and perhaps only then will ex-Reaganites realize that by supporting him they were only battling themselves.

Fight Against Reagan's War

The death toll in Central America boggles the mind. In El Salvador more than 50,000 people have been slain since 1980, 40,000 in Nicaragua and 50,000 in Guatemala. In a comparatively microscopic way the violence has hit home with the near-murder of Benjamin Linder and the harassment and torture of El Salvadoran refugees in Los Angeles.

What can't be measured by numbers is what Jesse Jackson calls the "misery index." The suffering being experienced by the people of Central America is something that we, as Americans, can barely relate to. Seeing family members crippled and killed and living under the threat of one's own death is a useless, cruel cost of living in the Reagan era.

Nicaraguans die under a Reagan-manufactured war, El Salvadorans die under a Reagan-sponsored regime and Guatemalans die under the anti-leftist terror that absurdly sweeps our hemisphere.

Unlike the people of those countries, our lives will not be placed in danger by trying to do something about it. For the past couple of years Stony Brook's The Ciudad Sandino Project has been shipping small amounts of medical aid to Sandino City — a community outside of Managua. Stethoscopes, bandaging material and other health supplies have been delivered in person by a few members of the Project. These are desperately needed items in a country coping with a war — that in proportion to America's population — would mean about 3,000,000 deaths.

The Ciudad Sandino project is sponsoring a "Coffee House" tonight at 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 201 (the one hidden behind the End of the Bridge Restaurant). People who care about what's happening in Nicaragua can get together over food and entertainment (including a presentation by award-winning reporter Dennis Bernstein) and help, in whatever small way, clear a path through Reagan's banality.

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Love: College Offers Many Trials, Few Answers

By Rob Bruno

My fourth (and last) year of college. Time for me to look back at my collegiate experience and see what I have gained from it. Arising out of the college experience is a realization: immediately prior to college is high school, where the average student has no doubts that he/she knows all that is basically essential to know in this world. The college education, on the other hand, enlightens the individual to the fact that he/she knows very little about this mysterious world. With this uncertainty to my credit, due to three and one half eventful years, I want to discuss an appropriate, correlating, and incredibly original topic: love.

If I had to choose one thing that has greatest characterized or affected my college years it would be the existence or inexistence of love in my life, and the various effects of its presence or absence. It has been an extremely powerful force, and I have been the beneficiary (not necessarily in a positive way) of an abundance of amorous feelings (we're talking intensity not quantity). Yes, I have gone through a hell of a lot, but I am still clueless: what in God's name is love?! Well, it is obvious that the question is a common one: man has spent more energy crying in ecstasy, crying in pain, and crying in confusion about that magic thing called love. One thing is certain, Central America will never be as controversial as love. At times, I think there are too many songs with love as their subject. Then I think, no, love is a more than worthy topic, and it makes sense. But can love be defined? You will certainly not find its definition here, for I will not even try. What I will try to do is relate some ideas that I have gained through my personal experiences. This seems to be particularly directed toward freshman and underclassman. You have reached maturity, both physically and mentally (O.K., there are a few exceptions), and you have been given your first real opportunity of freedom and independence: Puppy love is a thing of the past, you are now primed for "serious love." College is four years of great opportunity — after college, middle-aged secretaries and overweight businessmen become the hottest prospects.

You might be asking yourself what authority I have in the subject of love. The answer is probably very little, yet this is no less than anybody else. (Author's note: Dr. Ruth is not an authority on love.) What I do feel is that, as a senior, I am in a position of influence, and therefore I felt obligated to potentially help anybody that maybe pondering the problem of love.

When I was a little boy, I used to lose sleep wondering if I would ever get to kiss a girl, much less get to marry one. Confidence was long in developing with me.

Crushes were a frequent thing in my younger years, and they still occur a little less frequently to this day. "Crush" is such a perfect word. As I've gotten older, love has come to affect me in different ways. It is not quite as scary, but it is just as intense. In my three and a half years at Stony Brook, love has affected my academic and athletic performance, as well as my personality. It has played a large role.

For some curious reason, why I do not know, it seems a number of people like to relate their love lives to me (maybe they see me as a rational, together person when it comes to relationships — ha ha!). I usually listen closely, offer subtle suggestions, then walk away wondering why the person had more confidence in me than I myself do. Advice on love is not like advice on one's tennis backhand: love is not rational, so how do you reason with a person who is feeling the effects of love?

I do not claim that this writing will provide any solutions. With this in mind, let me pass on some ideas and possible advice. Love is many things — too many things. To mention a few, it is intense, beautiful, scary, confusing, ensuring, and sure enough, fickle. Love controls our lives — whether we want it to or not. It can foster, and it can hinder. It can be comfortable or it can feel very uncomfortable. Love at its best is a big, warm cotton sweater — when love has gone bad it becomes an irritating wool. Love can take many forms, and can prove to be beneficial or damaging. But I am writing with this in mind: much love experienced is probably better than little or none experienced.

Have you been looking to add something else to your schedule? College provides many areas of interest, but love must be considered its greatest extracurricular activity. And, voila, it can be discovered in the definitive learning atmosphere: the classroom beats the hell out of any bar. You cannot and you do not have to carry on a love affair with your textbooks — give the real thing a try.

Here is something comforting: there is no need for concern, for unlike you academic subjects, love does not require you to acquire and direct knowledge from it. You will be tested, but not for a grade. Freshman, don't worry about it — you will never fully know what love is. One thing that it is not should be made clear — love is not a contest: winners of "who gets the most wins" usually end up with the least in the end.

Certainly there are and should be some rules in the game of love, but flexibility is a must. Here a few possible guidelines to follow: A) What to look for in a person: you know best what you like in a person, just keep in mind not to overlook a possibly great opportunity on the basis of a physical or surface impression. The integral part of a

person is often unfairly belied by his/her outward appearance and actions. Personally, I would suggest seeking our variance — try something, someone, different. B) Don't expect things too early — there is a time for that, but it should develop naturally. C) Realize if you can that the one you love or could love had a life of their own before you came along, and probably still does. D) Never take the advice of love features in *Ladies Home Journal* or *Cosmopolitan*. E) Probably the most important rule of all is that there is no set pattern to follow (do not take my advice, just do whatever feels right). There are other things, beside the brain, that you can think with.

You do not have to look for love — it will usually find you. Just be receptive to it. Also, there is not need to worry — it's going to happen.

So, what to do when love does strike? When things become imminent, in the heat of the moment, decision become frantic. This is the time when passion may overcome discretion. These are the weighty days of safe sex. I did not want this to become political. Anything to do with sex nowadays is in danger of that. In all honesty, I am in no position to suggest the proper means of precaution. That is certainly for you to decide. Acting responsibly is of major importance and it should not be looked on as hinderance to "the act." I am currently working on a contraceptive, protective invention that is spontaneous, effective and completely unnoticeable — but until I do, just be prepared. Of course, the rules of safe sex do not mean one has to love any less. The more one learns through love, the less risks he/she will face. Ignorance is the most dangerous enemy.

Slight mystification, not ignorance, is what I admit to in regards to love. Yet it is an understood mystification, a mystification not without wisdom. We are all mystified by love in varying degrees. My hope is that this writing has helped to maybe only slightly make clearer the blur that is love. And also to promote it as much as I can. It is time for me to get prepared for the middle-aged secretaries (sorry if I offend anyone — you are beautiful ladies.) But you that will still be here should take advantage of it. Love is anything but boring — it adds spice to life, and college is the perfect environment.

Right now introduce yourself to the person on your left — you never know what may happen. Anyway, good luck, and enjoy yourselves. (If you do come to learn anything, look me up let me know. Personally I could stand to learn a hell of a lot more.)

(Writer is a senior majoring in English and is currently single.)

Student Vote Packs Power on Campus and Off

By Esther Lastique

Once the sun goes down, Stony Brook takes on a different look. It's a place of nightlife, studies and fear. Our campus doesn't have adequate lighting, emergency phones or enough Public Safety officers, and it's because of this that our campus community lives in fear.

Many question why there is a shortage of security on campus. Why don't we have enough lights, or an emergency phone system or sufficient security staff? Administration says the answer is money, SUNY Central says the answer is money, and the state says the answer is money. But what about the money set aside by SUNY Central for special projects that all SUNY campus administrations can apply for? What about New York State's enormous surplus fund, which is approximately 300 million dollars? So much money and yet so little access. Or maybe not enough of an attempt.

The key to the answer to these questions, as well as to many issues that we live with and accept as part of our daily sacrifices, is a concept called student empowerment. In simple english, this means that students will take pride in the fact that they possess the power to change policy. Joe Student, your average, middle-class America Stony Brook student, will begin to believe that his voice makes a difference when issues are addressed. Students who are empowered do crazy things — they rally for a cause, they hold sit-ins, they sign petitions, they attend meetings and forums, and they vote for student government officials based on their accomplishments and their stands on the issues, not on who's got the prettiest poster. Empowered students change the way we live, and they're a rarity here at

Stony Brook — a rarity that will hopefully begin to change.

One thing that will bring about that change is the fact that Stony Brook students are beginning to get voting rights in the town of Brookhaven. What that means is that we now hold the electoral power over every legislator that represents Suffolk County. Nine thousand students (undergraduates alone) can make or break a candidate and can change the outcome of any election.

'Anything can change if the United Student voice speaks'

It is this new power that can begin to empower students, and it can begin as soon as tomorrow. On November 20th at 10 a.m. in the Jacob Javits Room of the library (second floor) Kenneth Lavelle, the State Senator of this county, is coming to speak Lavelle, who serves as the chair of the State Senate Higher Education Committee, has been quoted in the past as being tired of Stony Brook's problems. I doubt he would be so apathetic to our cries if we become his new constituency.

The topic Lavelle will be discussing is acquaintance rape. As popular opinion will verify, this violent crime, as

well as other violent assault crimes, are discretely related to the level of safety of a community. If paths and walkways here are well-lit, and emergency phones (which alert public safety to your location by just picking up the receiver) abounded, maybe an attacker would think twice before striking. Maybe women wouldn't feel obligated to walk with someone they don't know very well (the possible beginnings of an acquaintance rape situation), and maybe an escort service that's properly staffed with screened Public Safety employees could be called instead. Could it be possible that someday women could actually walk alone on our campus and not be afraid?

The point is this — anything can change if the united student voice speaks. Three years ago, 100 Stony Brook students slept in the SUNY Central Building in Albany, pushing for SUNY divestment in South Africa. It wasn't that long ago that Stony Brook students cared enough to make their voice heard. The time has come to unite again, but now it's time to fight the issues we live with every day. The first step is to care. The second is to ask a question. The rest is easy.

If you feel unsafe on this campus, and you're concerned about how safety can be improved, do something about it. Come up to Polity and ask about the Safety Coalition, and how to join it. Join tomorrow's hearing in the library with Kenneth Lavelle. Let's pack the room tomorrow and show our strength — and let's show the state legislature what Stony Brook is really made up of — Students.

(The writer is a member of the Student Association of the State University (SASU))

LETTERS

Why-P.I.R.G.?

To The Editor:

N.Y.P.I.R.G.'s latest brilliant scheme centers around a relatively new food processing system called food irradiation. In its infinite wisdom N.Y.P.I.R.G. wants to be the panicked passenger yanking the wheel out of the driver's hands.

The process of food irradiation, which does not make the food radioactive, has been studied for over forty years and has undergone literally hundreds of studies. A few years ago it was approved by the FDA which was convinced that it's safe. To allow consumers to make informed decisions a labelling law was adopted that all foods whose irradiated ingredients make up more than 90% of the product will be labelled with an abstract symbol called the radura and a short explanation underneath (irradiated or prepared by irradiation) for two years. Afterwards the symbol would appear alone (which is what's now happening).

N.Y.P.I.R.G. has taken a strong position against the current labelling law. They're right, the law's bad because not enough people know about the process or the label and what it means. Nobody should be given foods if they don't know what's been done with it. If that's all they were doing I'd be applauding it, maybe even working on the project. Too bad it's not. They also take the position that consumers should not be allowed to make the choice of whether or not to use food treated this way by trying to ban the process. As far as I could tell there were two reasons for this. First was the question of safety. Is a process that's been studied for forty years in hundreds of studies and that has managed to pass the requirements of arguably the toughest government food safety department in the world really safe?? I couldn't buy into the argument that the FDA has rushed the studies and just screwed up. The FDA specializes on overkill in their testing requirements. They've slowed down the release of hundreds of medications that had already been approved elsewhere and proven safe. Examples range from a class of drug called beta-blockers designed to prevent second heart attacks to promising new AIDS treatments that are being developed today. The charge that the FDA inadequately studied food irradiation is ludicrous. I think it more likely that their other reason for stopping food irradiation is the central one behind their opposition. Their argument goes like this. The radiation comes from radioactive waste which up until now was (for the most part) just sitting there taking up space. So now this turns a nuclear power liability into a plus. In other words, "... food irradiation will help perpetuate the production of nuclear power by making it more economically viable and politically palatable." (N.Y.P.I.R.G.'s Agenda for citizen involvement. "Sep/Oct 1986 John C. Savagian)

Now to oppose something that is supposed to lower food poisoning deaths by increasing shelf life because it will actually kill people is great, but to oppose it because of a collateral benefit it *might* give to

the nuclear power industry is crazy. Then what about the people who support safe nuclear power? Or the ones who don't care either way but aren't too crazy about food poisoning? N.Y.P.I.R.G. should get its act together and use our money for something we all want instead of using it for something that many people do not support and have no wish that their money be used to fight it.

Michael Lutas

Misguided Madam

To The Editor:

I went to see the "Mayflower Maddam" last night. I was terribly revolted by what I heard.

She made her whole experience in running a prostitution ring sound like she was running another business. She said that drug abuse was like alcohol abuse, everyone is doing it so what's the big deal. To finish it all off, she said that if she had a chance to do it all over again, she would.

I was revolted by what I heard yesterday night. Prostitution is not a victimless crime. Its victims are the prostitute herself, who could and probably will contract a STD (sexually transmitted disease) or get pregnant. Prostitution also has its victims in the number of broken homes by divorce. Finally, the greatest victim is the community itself, when many people move out of the neighborhood to escape their once proud community now turned into, what Shakespeare once wrote, "a couch for luxury and damned incest".

The most revolting thing was when the people applauded on her comments on drugs and alcohol. Those people who clap today will be tomorrow's people who are in jail, a halfway house, or even worse, the grave. Drugs and or alcohol have claimed the lives of such people as Edgar Allan Poe, Marilyn Monroe, Jimmy Hendrix, Jim Morrison, John Belushi, and John Bonham. Just saying "no" is not enough. You need to discipline yourself and say, "I won't let these drugs ruin it for me. I refuse to let drugs ruin it for me."

I just hope that Ms. Barrows has learned her lesson, and never to do such debauchery again. I am not one to judge or condemn her. I'll leave her to heaven to judge.

Peter Gverin

No Thanks

To The Editor:

On Friday, November 27, at 1:00 am, the heat and hot water in the residence halls will be shut off to "repair leaks" and work on the "relief valve in Power Plant." Once again Stony Brook seems to be demonstrating its apparent lack of concern for students. It is already a well known fact that students must endure deplorable conditions in the residence halls such as falling shower tiles, leaky roofs, and filthy furniture; now they are being asked to spend two full days without heat and hot water.

Although the repair work has been scheduled for a holiday week-

end, that fact does little to appease those remaining in the residence halls during the outage period. In addition to staff persons who live in the buildings and must remain on duty during the weekend, there are many foreign students whose only home is the residence hall in which they currently reside. How can these persons be expected to function normally for two days in an unheated building, especially if the temperature should drop unseasonably low? It seems the basic health and safety needs of these individuals are being totally disregarded. Is it too much to expect that residence halls should remain heated while legally open to students?

An important goal for any university is retention, and most institutions employ persons to address that specific issue. How strange that administrators haven't considered the implications of their decision, which can only be a perpetuation of the poor image Residence Life currently has with students. This apparent neglect of student needs can have nothing but a negative effect on retention.

The *Residence Hall Terms of Occupancy* states that "The University has the right ... to suspend or withdraw accommodations, ... for health and safety reasons" However, it also claims that it is "committed to the promotion of student development," and states that regulations are designed with "this philosophy in mind." Turning off the heat and hot water could hardly be construed as a philanthropic gesture designed to enhance student growth. On the contrary, such an action will in effect chase students away rather than encourage them to remain on campus during the weekends.

It is unfortunate that Stony Brook has made a decision that students will perceive as a blatant disregard for their comfort, well being, and physical safety. Perhaps a continuation of the "Bob Francis experiment" is in order; if administrators making the decisions were to experience firsthand conditions the students endure, it seems likely that decisions might take some of the aforementioned factors into consideration.

Name withheld upon request

Identification Reiteration

To The Editor:

David Markey (*Statesman*, Nov 5) was horrified that Josh Dubnau's Viewpoint (*Statesman*, Oct 22) equated George Washington, the founder of our nation, with Daniel Ortega, the founder of the new Nicaraguan government. I think I understand Mr. Markey's disgust. There is a vast difference between George Washington and Daniel Ortega. Daniel Ortega didn't own slaves!

Tim Dubnau

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ALTERNATIVES

Statesman Interview: Sydney Biddle Barrows

By Mary Havemeyer

Interview with Sydney Biddle Barrows, *The Mayflower Madam*

Statesman: Why do you think you're getting so much publicity?

Barrows: Because I think there are a lot of elements in this particular case that America finds fascinating, America's of course fascinated by sex, fascinated by money, and all three of these things came together in this case.

Statesman: Do you feel that your lectures are beneficial in educating people?

Barrows: I think that for the first time people are made aware of the fact that this is not, that the prostitution business is not totally composed of street girls, that the street girls are less than 10% of the total prostitution business in the United States. Most people feel that it's probably 90%. What most people don't realize is that 90% or more of the prostitution business does go on indoors in good escort services, massage parlors and houses, that sort of thing.

Statesman: Do you feel that the movie a. 1 Candice Bergen's portrayal of you was a good representation of what actually had happened or was it more fictional?

Barrows: It was more fictional, but I think Candi did a great job but she was not given a script of documentary, she was

given a fictitious script but I think she did a great job.

Statesman: I read Newsday's feature on you ...

Barrows: Oh, hatchet job! Please don't call it a feature, it was a hatchet job.

Statesman: It stated that you wanted to shed your Mayflower Madam image, disliked interviews and that you wanted to keep a low profile. Is this true and if so then why are you touring the college circuit?

Barrows: It's so obvious that it's not true. I mean half the things in that article are not true. I don't know, I just can't believe that man. When we read that article, we couldn't believe that he interviewed me for that article. I do not want to be known as the Mayflower Madam forever having done nothing else, I mean I'm a smart girl, I gave a long life ahead of me. There are lots of other things I want to do. I know the Mayflower Madam thing is never going to go away, I'm not ashamed of it so it's not as though that really bothers me but I'd like to also be known for other things.

Statesman: PLUS Home Entertainment Guide stated that your defense was built on the premise that if you and your call girls "went down the river" so would your influential clients. Do you feel that if you catered to a less influential clientele

your defense would have been weaker?

Barrows: I never talked to them (PLUS). Probably a little bit, yea. It was not a defense, we're not using that as a defense, we were using that as a leverage to the District Attorney's office to keep them from prosecuting me. We knew that he would never expose any of the clients, and we didn't want him to expose them either. But they were one's who have to end the case. You can't say I want out of this now. They're the one's that have to say we're not going to do this anymore. So we used the clients, in the fact that the DA did not want them exposed to force them to drop the case. That's what that was about.

Statesman: That article also stated that you had 340 clients. Being that you catered to relatively wealthy clients ...

Statesman: That's what it stated.

Barrows: We had thousands of clients. I don't know where they got that figure. We had thousands, seven books full of clients. We had more than 340 clients in one book.

Statesman: So then if these clients were rather wealthy, why is it that your operation did not pull in a rather large profit?

Barrows: Just because they had a lot of money doesn't mean they gave it all to us.

Statesman: What were the qualifications for being excepted as a call girl for you

service?

Barrows: First you had to be attractive, pretty, slender, but the most important thing, you had to be very warm, friendly personality and you had to be very bright, had to have something to say, and had to be able to say it well. The personality was what was really more important than looks.

Statesman: Were any of the girls physically or socially harmed due to their action?

Barrows: No, never.

Statesman: How do you feel about the lack of exposure of your clients? Do you feel it's unfair to you?

Barrows: I don't want them exposed at all. I think it's fair to them and it's fair to me. I would not be able to go to sleep at night, feeling good about myself knowing that I had exposed these men. That's not the right thing to do.

Statesman: Where do you think you would be right now if the service never came about?

Barrows: I have no idea. I've been asked that before, I have no idea.

Statesman: Where do you expect to be in 10 years?

Barrows: I have no idea, I really don't. If I'm really lucky I'll be married to some fabulously wealthy man and I won't be doing anything.

Humorous Parallel Reveals a Serious Situation

By Scott Neufeld

Following it's prehistoric, primal instinct, the cute, fuzzy mammal, it's tiny, black, moist nose quivering, charged furiously down the grassy mattress of a gently sloping hill. Ahead, the hill gives way to precipice. Without so much as a deep breath or rubber flotation device, the lemming drops over the side and plunges into the water. There is no last farewell to the world, save a contemptuous flick of its tail as it sinks through the water, the lemming happily, cheerfully, drowns itself.

What does that have to do with anything? View the following parallelisms: the decline of morality and the downward slope of the hill, the tragic death of the lemming and the abyss of American morale. Note, please, the relationship between the words "moral" and "morale" — they are intrinsic to each other, and are certainly not mutually exclusive of one another, as the Government is wont to believe. With the decline of morale, morals go down. What is the relationship?, you ask. I'll tell you. The answer is pride. Americans, as a rule of thumb, respect this country less. Whether it is because of our leaders, our foreign relations, the state of the nation in terms of finance, or other domestic or American-made problems, people of the nation feel a decrease of love for America. And is this decline of respect for the nation that makes people say, "what the hell — I don't care about this country — I'll do what I damn well please" — and that's what the marines in Russia are saying. So, for a night with beautiful Russian temptress, our marines are willing to sacrifice national security. That is the key relationship.

What can be done? I'll tell you now — I have no idea. I am writing to tell you of something that bothers me. My grandfather, before he died, spoke of an age where people respected their nation, where the leaders were everything but worshipped as deities, where the economy was good, we were friends with Russia, and the Ayatollah wasn't but a babe. I long for days like that. You

might think it premature of me to be upset about things like this, but, unfortunately, I am semi-literate and read the Times from time to time. I know the state of the world. This is nothing but a complaint — one that, I am sure, is shared by millions of people in the world.

Did America die at Watergate? Or was it in Vietnam? Earlier? Inflation with Carter? It's the money.

Fear it. It makes men kill each other. It makes men make fools of themselves. It embarrasses us. Can you see the headlines in Moscow? "American Religious Capitalism Slides Down Water Slide for \$20 Million" (translated, of course). That's an embarrassment to me — probably more embarrassing than Chernobyl to the Russians. Military personnel sell top secret information that could very well cost us a war. Is this the future? Perhaps a futuristic depiction of the stock market is at hand — "The Stock Market closed today, with mixed trading. Gold is up a dollar, the dollar dropped to the yen, Dow Jones went up one-hundred points and military secrets are bullish." Is there someone out to get us? Between money and women, and not necessarily in that order, America is a goner.

A solution that has been proposed by the U.S. Senate, a proposal that now requires merely the signature of the President of the United States, is to send neutered marines to Russia. Let's consider the pluses and the minuses, the positives and the negatives, the good side and the bad side. Please realize that this is what this essay is about — kind of like a humorous parallelism to a serious situation with no viable solution other than the castration of all American men and making money painful to the touch. Mr. Reagan is for the sending of neutered marines to Russia. I am opposed, as the problem isn't located south of the bellybutton, but north of the nose and behind the forehead. It's the brain — the mind. We must, essentially, win our own minds, not remove our manliness. It is not the hormonal infiltrators that is causing the problem but, like previously stated, it's in the mind.

I'm 18 years old, and priveleged enough to have the

knowledge of where America is headed — downwards. It's a vicious cycle, don't you know. No morale in America, morals decline. Accidents happen with our horry marines, and national security is breached. Nations that look to America as an example look away. The problem proliferates until there is no respect left for us from others. Or, for that matter, from ourselves.

There is nothing to do to stop the embarrassment of (and please, take no offense if you find no fault with these people) Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell, Gary Hart, Jim Bakker, and others. Nothing to do about Reagan's impotence. In other words, neutering marines won't help the matter — they still won't give a shit.

There have been examples of the mathematical phenomenon of Morals=1/Morales in corporate America. Take Apple Computer, for instance. When he started the company, Steve Jobs was held in high esteem by all of his workers. Morale in the company was high, and no problems arose. However, once things started to go bad, and Jobs was no longer in command, and the company slid downhill, morale in the company dipped as well. And then, morals followed. Workers who has access to secret Apple technology were actually stealing the tech away from Apple and selling it to competing companies. This had never happened before the troubled times of the company when morale was high. It is the same thing in America.

America, the lemming, trudges down the sodden path to the morale abyss. Legislation, therefore, to send kaisers to Russia is futile, and, therefore, should not be done. We can't use a fictional solution to our real-life problem, and so far, nothing is being done about the source of the problems. We have concentrated merely on the effect of the problems, or the final outcome of our foolish mistakes. I hereby stand against Mr. Reagan, and I feel that, aside from surgical measures, there is but one solution - *make people love America!* That is the only way to win.

How to do this, I have no idea. That's for other people to think about. I'm just starting the thought process.

Gritt Gallery Exhibit: Is It Art?

By Jenifer Borum

When you walk into the art gallery on the main floor of the Library, your first reaction might be uneasy laughter. Questions come to mind: Is this art? Is this a joke? What is art? What is this? You might trip on some of the trash, scattered on the floor. The smell of rotting ketchup wafts through the air. Toilet seats adorn the walls; lift the lids and look in the mirror.

No, it's not a joke. Whether it's art or not, is up to you. It's disgusting, and it's a challenge to think for a minute. The artist is suggesting that all is not well. Read the clues on the walls...

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now bother us.

"I'D RATHER HAVE A BARIUM ENEMA" It's uncomfortable to think about. So are a lot of things that lurk beneath the surface of our daily lives, in the depths of our minds, things we hide so well.

"COULD SEND YOU REELING" Bulemia, disease, waste, violence, masturbation, insanity. It's there, think about it. Laura does.

"ISN'T THIS SHOW SHIT? I'M SO SORRY I'M NOT JULIAN" That's Schnabel; apology accepted. Laura suggests that narcissism is public enemy #1. Too late, it's already a driving force in our lives, forming the backbone of our society. Don't go to Laura if you looking for reassurance.

"HEY KIDS, WHO DOES THIS

REMIND YOU OF?" Laura reflects what she sees, the ever-increasing residue of an excremental culture. Find it where you like: in the dorm, in the shopping mall, in the city, in you and me.

"IS YOUR HAPPY/SAD KALEIDOSCOPE PERSONALITY..." This show invites multiple interpretations, one for each of your identities. Laura's feeling fragmented these days. Aren't you?

Laura Gritt didn't come from Wisconsin to New York to wallow in acceptable mediocrity. Her message is extremely cynical, but not nihilistic. She's angry; ask yourself why. Her concern reveals a glimmer of hope.

Come visit the exhibit, available until Thanksgiving, and laugh along with Laura. Laughter is the best outlet for nervous tension, the kind this show creates.

Hoffman: Activism

By David Klein

Abbie Hoffman, sixties Yippie at age 51, has been called the best grass roots organizer in America today. He gave the keynote address at the College Music Journal's Music Marathon held at the Roosevelt Hotel in Manhattan from October 29th to November 1st. The address was to be on music, media and activism in the eighties.

"Bring music out of the suites and into the streets," was Hoffman's message on music of the eighties. He believed that there could not be any political and social change without cultural change too. Music must inspire people to believe that change can actually happen.

Hoffman called the media "the worst drug in Amerika." He was referring especially to television and was appalled that more people know who Vanna White is than who Daniel Ortega is — one Texan thought Ortega owned a taco-stand chain.

"Media keeps us insecure," Hoffman commented. It makes us afraid to leave the tube and go out in the streets. It convinces us that there is too much crime and too many unemployed in the streets. "It's in the streets where social change takes place," was Hoffman's answer.

In talking about activism in the eighties, Hoffman mentioned that it is big all over the world-except in "Amerika" where he thinks the schools are just yuppie training camps. (Would Jerry Rubin — the Yippie turned Yuppie — agree?) He mentioned the 10,000 cases of civil disobedience in three years of students protesting apartheid to show that student activism in America is on the rise. He does not expect it to be like the sixties which were, in his opinion, a demographic and economic fluke.

Billy Bragg, billed by some as the new Dylan, spoke after Hoffman. Bragg, a British singer/songwriter/musician and a confirmed socialist, joked, "I'm glad to be here [in America] to see capitalism fall and do my Christmas shopping while the dollar is weak."

Bragg did not believe that music could change the world. When he was 19, in 1977, he believed the Clash could change the world, "but all we did was go to gigs, jump up and down and spit on each other," he said. "Why would God choose a pop musician? He'd probably choose a carpenter or a carpenter's son."

But Bragg was not there just to say good-bye to capitalism and make jokes about religion, he also spoke out against the record industry. He complained that the music industry is too sexist and too racist. He believed that it was the musicians' job to speak out against sexism, racism, apartheid and the exploitation of the third world. "Lack of consent is condoning," he said.

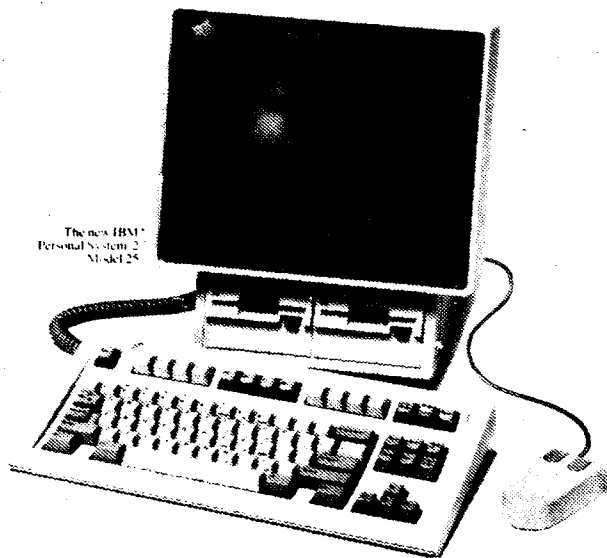
After they spoke, Hoffman was available to autograph his new book *Steal This Urine Test*. Hoffman believes that the urine tests are ridiculously flawed. He does not believe, as he says Reagan does, that drugs are the biggest problem in America today.

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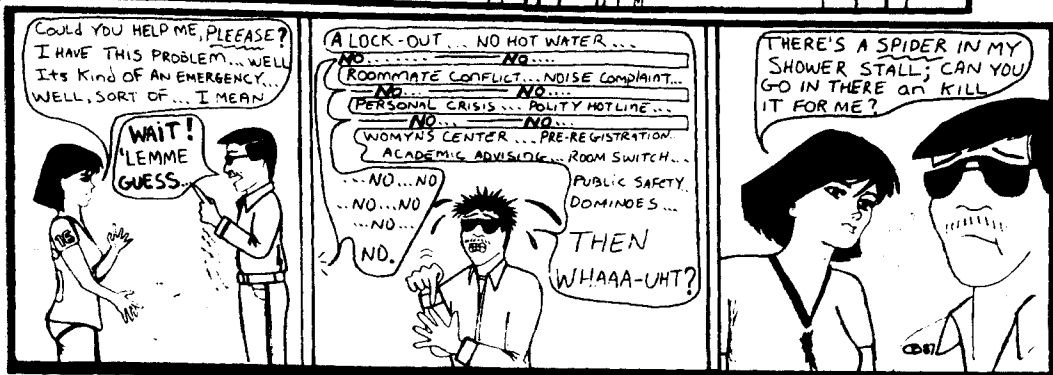
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shell blew up the girl
crouching near to the well of the little house
with the cool roof thatched on the slant
the little girl of the little house fell
beside the well unfinished for water
when that mortar
shattered the dirt under her barefeet
and scattered pieces of her four
year old anatomy
into the yard dust and up
among the lower branches of a short tree

Can you say it?

That is two and a half inches
of her scalp there
with the soft hairs stiffening
in the grass

Teotecacinte
Can you say it,
Teotecacinte?

Can you say it?

-June Jordan

Frankenmuth, Michigan

All you can eat, smorgasboard
Meat and potato mountains
Mouths open,
pudgy hands shoveling food,
"Don't talk, son, just eat your food."
Sunday, family day out
Pale, fat families struggle
out of Ford station wagons.
Cellulite in abundance,
peeking from under chartreuse
and orange floral print
polyester shorts,
matching sleeveless shirts.
The bouffant still lives;
Long, red fingernails
on fat fingers
curling around slim Benson and Hedges.
Men in yellow bermuda shorts,
brown and red striped tank tops,
black socks, brown sandals;
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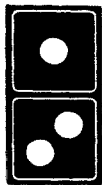
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"Not only has the fitness craze arrived, but it looks as if it has taken up a permanent residence in our society," said Aristotle in 387 B.C.. In stating this, Aristotle was a kind of prophet of the future. Granted, man did tend to shift the focus of his attention somewhat during the following millenium away from personal fitness and more towards witchcraft and torture, but just look at where progress has brought us today.

Take America for instance, a country filled with 235 million healthy, happy individuals enjoying every minute of life to its fullest degree possible. Would you believe 100 million mildly happy people who are within 50 pounds of their ideal weight? How about 50,000 people who aren't depressed and can still see their feet?

Myself, I workout four and a half hours a day, everyday, at Tarzan's gym in Ronkonkoma. O.K., I'll admit it's not easy pumping iron over 30 hours a week in a dark, rat infested gym, shoulder to shoulder with the lowest kinds of murderers, thieves and pimps imaginable, but heck, the results are worth it. I've gained over 23 pounds of solid muscle (and thats just on my left calf) in the last two and a half years.

Now I certainly don't expect everyone to engage in the type of vigorous workouts that I do, but then again, you probably wouldn't even want the kind of freakish, musclebound physique that I have anyway. Let me instead suggest to you a few excercises that you can do in your spare time that are quick, safe and easy. These exercises can be done in the privacy of your own home and require only a few basic items common to any average American household.

Vertical Dips-Take six televisions sets and stack them in two piles of three each. Put your body between the two stacks and proceed to lift yourself up, over the T.V. sets so that your arms are locked and your legs are dangling. Do this ten times. (Important-When doing this exercise, always make sure that your antennas are down.)

Indoor Running-Running up and down the staircase in your home is one of the best forms of aerobic fitness available. If you happen to live in a house that does not have a staircase though, or if you live in an apartment or condo, here are two alternative exercises that you can do. The first is to run from room to room or up and down a particularly long hallway until you are sufficiently tired. If you do not have rooms or hallways in your house, take a dresser that has four or more drawers in it and open them, beginning from the bottom drawer and then going upwards, in such a manner so that all the drawers are opened to the ratio of X to 1, the X being the number of the drawers (using the top drawer as 1 and then counting down). You will soon find that you have a miniature staircase that you can use for your exercising pleasure. Do 500 to 600 laps.

Page Turning-Pageturning is an excellent exercise for those of you who *really* do want to trim down but don't want to exert yourself the slightest bit. Here's how it works. The first thing you should do is select a nice thick book from your bookshelf and bring it into the room where your favorite chair is. Next, sit down in the chair and place the book in your lap. Now you are ready. Go ahead, start turning those pages!

This exercise is excellent for developing the forearm and neck muscles (unless of course, you relax so much that your head just sort of droops to one side, in which case you would only be developing your forearms). Do this exercise until you have become sufficiently tired, sufficiently bored, or sufficiently insane. Personally, I usually try and do The Encyclopedia Britanica, A to Z, about four times.

Self Mutilation-Self mutilation is probably the quickest way to lose weight. In fact, you can lose over 50 per cent of your body weight in under five minutes. It is hard to prescribe specific steps that you should follow when doing self mutilation, though, because there really is no set way to do it. It all depends on your own personal style. So remember, be creative with this one-and have fun.

These are just a few of the exercises that I have chosen, mainly for their simplicity and practicality, but that does not mean that you can't use your own imagination to create even better ones to fit your own personal needs. And, last of all, I'd like you to remember that although you may not consider physical conditioning to be very important to you, why not give the rest of us a break, huh?

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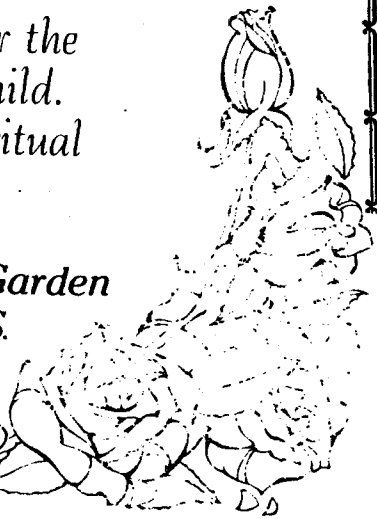
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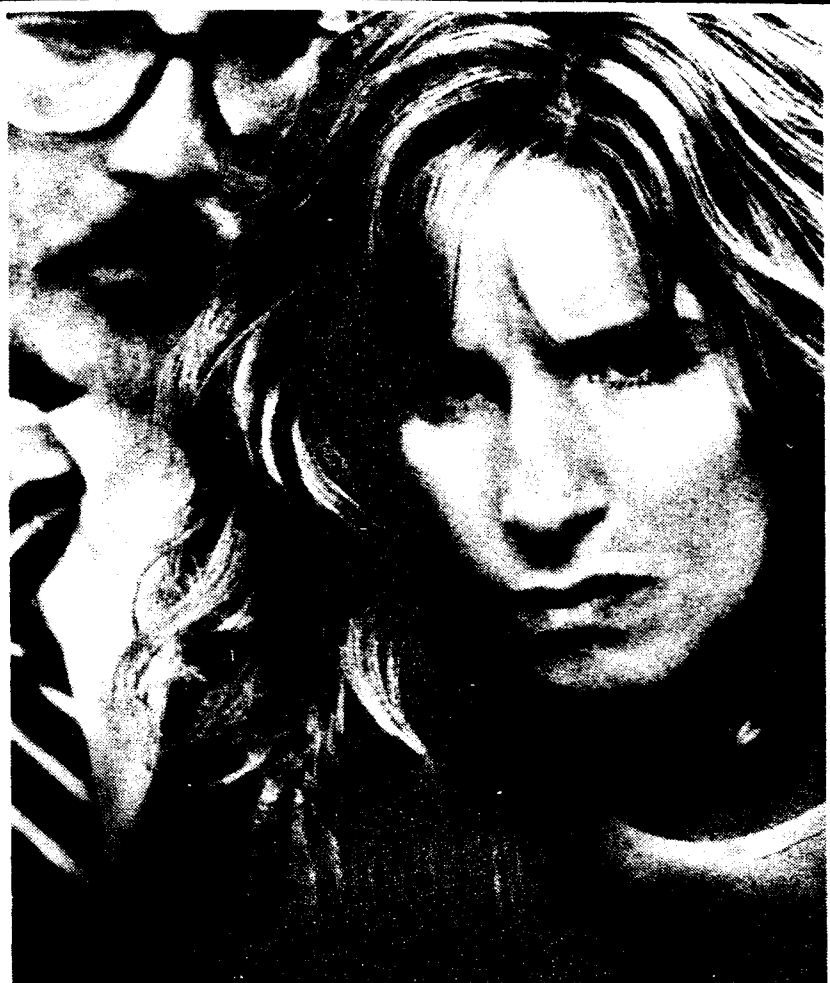
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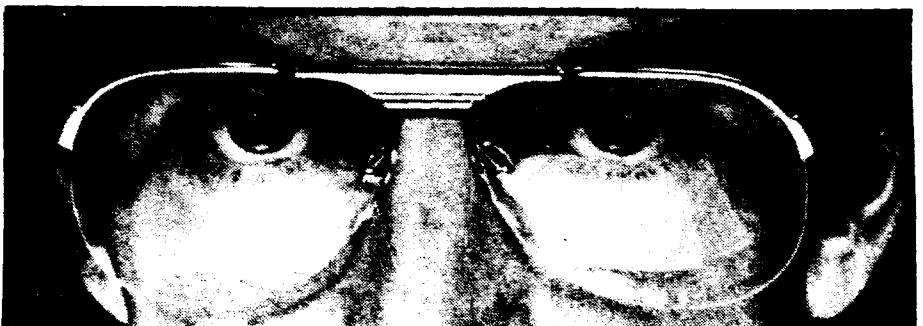
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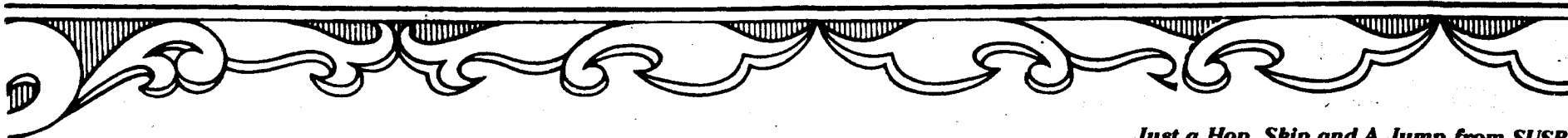
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By Rita Moller

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Big Barry's maintains it's theme in every aspect of the restaurant. Raw and finished woods constitute the floors, tables, bar and partitions. Waitresses and waiters dress in brown gingham shirts and bandanas; chefs prepare the food in view of diners. Napkins wrap around flatware and appetizers are served in small cauldron-like vessels, like those used by chuckwagon cooks.

Even the menus, rather 'a pan o' gold', are designed like gold pans, large, round with the cardboard menu glued inside. Most menu selections have a Western slant. The Munchies list offers 7 selections, including 'Chicken Wing Stampede'; you can order them five, three or a one alarm blaze (or plain, one alarm). For six pieces, they're 1.74, but on Tuesday, Wing Mania Night, the wings are 15¢ each. They had crispy, b-b-que saucy skin and were juicy inside. The huge, thick and cruchy Golden Spur Onion Rings were \$1.78 for a crockful and \$3.57 for a bowlful.

Mozzarella Longhorns 'n Marinara Dip were crunchy on the outside and completely melted and yummy on the inside.

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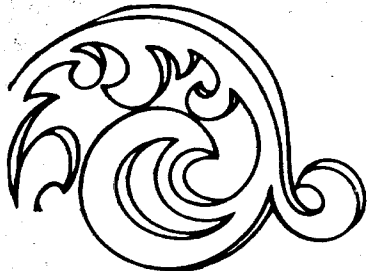
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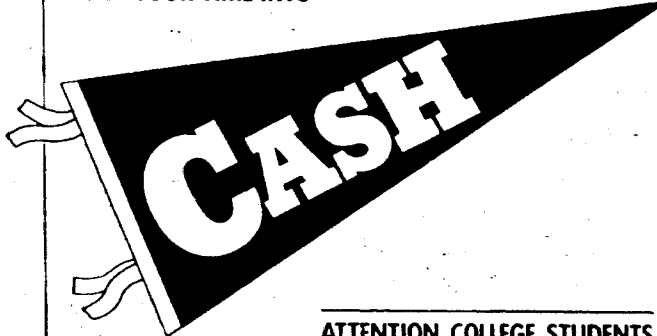
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Jets Enjoying Success; Raiders Still Tough

By Kostya Kennedy

Things are falling into place for the Jets. They are riding a two-game win streak and last week Freeman McNeil dodged and darted like his old self. The Jets' defensive line finally enjoyed a good day last week, recording four sacks and penetrating well. Still, beating Buffalo at the Meadowlands this Sunday won't be easy. Since the days of Richard Todd vs. Joe Ferguson, the Jets and Bills have had one wild game after another. This week it's Ken O'Brien vs. Jim Kelly, a matchup which resulted in 59 points earlier this year; Kelly threw for more more than three hundred yards in the Bills 31-28 loss to the Jets on opening day. But that was then, this is now. Now means that Joe Klecko and Marty Lyons are back and Mark Gastineau and Barry Bennett are coming off good games. I like the Jets minus four points.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: The Bengals are 0-5 at home and have been a major disappointment this season. They needed a late touchdown to overcome mighty Atlanta last week. The Steelers have a harmless passing attack but also have a solid running back in Earnest Jackson. Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie help on offense and the Steeler defense should be able to keep this one close. Take Pittsburgh plus five.

Indianapolis at New England: Is it time to start taking the Colts seriously? They beat the Patriots soundly in the first post-strike game and sit, with Eric Dickerson, atop the AFC East. New England has a debt to settle and needs a win to say in second place. With Steve Grogan at the helm and they'll get the victory. Take New England minus 2½, but if Grogan can't play take the Colts and the points.

Cleveland at Houston: A fierce battle for first place in the AFC Central. The Browns are a more complete team and should be able to stop the rising Moon in Houston.

Both teams are hot so anything can happen. Take Cleveland minus two, but don't bet the house.

Seattle at San Diego: The Chargers are getting no respect from the oddsmakers or the betting public. Playing at home with a two-game lead in the AFC West, San Diego is still a 6½ point underdog. Chargers' QB Dan Fouts is questionable for Sunday's game. If he plays take San Diego and the points; if not, go with Seattle.

Miami at Dallas: A pair of hot and cold teams. Herschel Walker is still hungry to prove his worth as a running back to the Cowboys. He should have a field day against a Dolphin defense that surrendered 154 rushing yards to Dickerson last week. Go with Dallas minus 2½.

Denver at L.A. Raiders: I absolutely hate going against the Raiders when they face a must-win situation. This week they're staring at one. Elway was stunning on Monday night

but the Raiders getting points at home in a vital game can beat anyone. L.A. plus two.

After going a miserable 1-5-1 in NFC predictions last week, I've switched conferences. I'm confident that the AFC will bring a change in fortune and I happily leave Mr. Russell to tackle those insidious NFC matchups.

All point spreads are based on the latest line from Sonny Reizner Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas.

Giants Hope to March Over Saints

By Andy Russell

The Giants are in store for a tough battle this week. The New Orleans Saints are on a high coming off a win against San Francisco. With a record of 6-3, the Saints appear well on their way to their first winning season. Coach Jim Mora has his team playing well in all phases of the game. Runningback Reuben Mayes, who the Saints stole in the third round of the draft last year, is on the verge of stardom. Quarterback Bobby Hebert tends to be erratic, but he is quite capable of delivering the big play. Linebacker Rickey Jackson leads a strong defense.

The Giants are faced with the prospect of playing without Lawrence Taylor. If his hamstring injury prevents him from playing Sunday, the defense will certainly have a lot of slack to pick up. Add the uncertain condition of Phil Simms, and the Giants are certainly in a precarious position. But the players know they can't afford to lose another game. Take the Giants plus two. Any time the Giants are the underdog, I can't see betting against them.

Coming off a tough loss to the Giants, the Eagles are certain to take their frustration out on the Cardinals. Buddy Ryan has his

team playing an exciting brand of football. I'd pay to see Randall Cunningham play any day. Take the Eagles minus 6½.

The Vikings are another team on the way up. After years of mediocrity, the Vikings appear ready to make the move up to the NFL's elite division. If not for an inept replacement squad, Minnesota's record would certainly be better than 5-4. 13½ is a lot to give, but the Vikings should roll over the hapless Falcons at home. Take the Vikings minus 13½.

Ray Perkins certainly deserves a lot of credit for making the Bucs a competitive team and pumping new life into quarterback Steve DeBerg's career. But the Bucs inability to get the job done in the fourth quarter lately must have demoralized them. The 49ers shouldn't have any problem with the Bucs on Sunday. Take San Francisco minus

six.

The Rams' Charles White will find out on Monday night that running against the Cardinals and running against the Redskins are two entirely different things. While the 200 plus yardage he picked up against St. Louis is impressive, the Cardinals front pales in comparison to the Redskin's trio of Butz, Mann and Manley. Unless Jim Everett takes a crash course in reading defenses by Monday, the Rams will be in a lot of trouble. Take Washington minus ten.

In a battle of two sorry clubs, the Packers travel to Kansas City to take on the Chiefs. Despite the 1-8 record, I still feel Kansas City's defense is pretty good. If inexperienced quarterback Frank Seurer settles down, the Chiefs could end their eight game losing streak. Take Kansas City minus four. Last Week's record: 4-3

Chargers Are Making Bid for Playoffs

By Robert Abrams

This team with no future, and a skeptical present, has been welcomed back into its past. The San Diego Chargers are making believers out of all of those who picked them to be cellar dwellers in the Western Division of the American Football Conference. With their 8-1 record, the Chargers sit atop the division with a play-off vision in their minds instead of the tee-off vision which they've grown accustomed to at their local golf course.

Why are the Chargers so good this season? Tell me and we'll both know! No one on the team is having a record-breaking season. 36-year-old veteran quarterback Dan Fouts has been the leader for, it seems, 100 years. If you can remember, think back to when former Charger Coach Don "Air" Coryell was nervously pacing the sidelines as Fouts calmly led the Chargers down the field on a fourth-quarter drive. Nothing to it. The Chargers always seemed to score over 40 points and their opponents did the same.

In the past five years, the Chargers have been less than respectable and have amassed only 28 wins. Fouts was thought to be past his glory years in 1987, after being ranked with the best of all time at this position. He had had recurring knee problems and an easy, laid back end of a career seemed most likely for Fouts. Fouts still has the same determination as when he started his first game. This year will be the first time

since 1982 that the Chargers will finish above fourth place.

This year coach Al Saunders has seen a mediocre team, at best, in training camp become world beaters after eight straight wins following a season-opening loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. During the 22-day NFL strike, the Chargers were one of only a few teams who practiced every day while other teams were egging strike breaker's cars. When the "regular" season resumed, the Chargers continued their winning ways, most recently beating the L.A. Raiders, 16-14.

Since the Chargers first year in San Diego in 1961, they haven't seen such a start. The crowd fills Jack Murphy Stadium 60,000 strong to see how far this dream team can go. The most exciting player on the Chargers to watch is running back Lionel "Train" James. He's scored five TDs this season (fourth in the league) and can be seen running a punt back for a TD when needed. Wide receiver Wes Chandler can go deep with the best of them. On defense, linebacker Billy Ray Smith and Chip Banks keep the opposition below 20 points a game. This is a far cry from 1985 when the Chargers were ranked 28th (last) in total defense.

With the fifth ranked offense passing and rushing for over 2,500 yards and the seventh defense yielding under 2,300 yards, the Chargers look like a dominant force to contend with in the playoffs.

Statesman Patriot Athlete Of the Week

Lady Patriot's cross-country star **Claudette Mathis** earned *Statesman Patriot Athlete of the Week* honors for the week ending November 15th. Mathis set a Lady Patriot record by running a five-kilometer course in 19:02. She did the record-setting at the NCAA qualifiers in Troy, New York last weekend. Mathis finished 28th in the race and her team was the qualifier's ninth best.



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Patriot Basketball Is Ready to Roll

Pats Led By Blumbergs

By Andy Russell

When fans come out to see the Patriots Basketball team in their home opener, their first reaction will probably be to check if they're in the right gym. With only two of last year's top six scorers returning, this year's squad will bear little resemblance to the team that went 21-6 last year. Needless to say, there is much rebuilding to be done.

"I don't know how we're going to be," said coach Joe Castiglie. Facing the prospect of starting four new people, his concern is quite understandable. But there is room for optimism. The Patriots return 6-7 center Tom Blumbergs, who averaged 15.9 points and 10.6 rebounds last year. Much of the teams' success this season will depend on how he performs. "I'm very impressed with how hard he's worked," said Castiglie. The Coach is looking for Blumbergs to emerge as a leader on the team. One person that can be counted on for leadership is guard Scott Walker, who was just named team captain. Walker, who averaged 7.4 points per game last year, will start in the backcourt.

The Patriots have some promising newcomers. Stan Martin, James Robinson and Yves Simon will start immediately. Martin and Robinson will join Walker in a 3-guard alignment, while Simon will start up front. Castiglie feels that while the group has potential, it will take time for them to develop. "Every game is going to be a learning experience," he said.

The Patriots will continue to employ the fast break offense. With Blumbergs the only starter taller than 6'2", the team will have to rely on its quickness. Because the team is so inexperienced, Castiglie will not employ pressure defense as much as he has in the past. "I want to ease people into college basketball," he said.

If the Patriots did not have enough to contend with, the squad has to play most of their games on the road. Patriot fans should catch the team every chance they get because the team has only ten home games. Castiglie attributes this to the difficulty of scheduling home games as an independent.

The team opens the season this weekend in New Paltz where they will take part in the New Paltz Tip-Off Tourney. Castiglie's approach to this weekend's games is that it doesn't matter who the Patriots play, that the team just really needs some game experience. With this in mind, Patriot fans should realize that it will take time for the team to gel. Coach Castiglie's .695 winning percentage in his three years at Stony Brook makes it clear that he knows how to build a winner. So fans will have to be patient in the season's early-going.



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SHARP SHOOTER...Sonda Walker (above) hopes to help the Lady Pats continue their winning ways.



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Hathaway Set To Lead Whiteless Pats

By Kostya Kennedy

There is plenty of reason for the Lady Patriots Basketball Team to be optimistic about their upcoming season. They are coming off a phenomenal season in which they won 24 of 29 games and went 14-0 at home. They reeled off a 15-game, month-long winning streak and finished second in the NCAA Division III East Regionals. But this year they have a White out. Make that two Whites out.

Michele White, the teams' outstanding guard and leading scorer last season is no longer playing. Her sister Lisa, who registered a cool 100 assists last year is gone from the team. The Whites accounted for nearly 40% of the Lady Pats' scoring a year ago and provided invaluable stability in the backcourt. This year Joanne Russo and Sonda Walker will try to replace two heroic pairs of White sneakers.

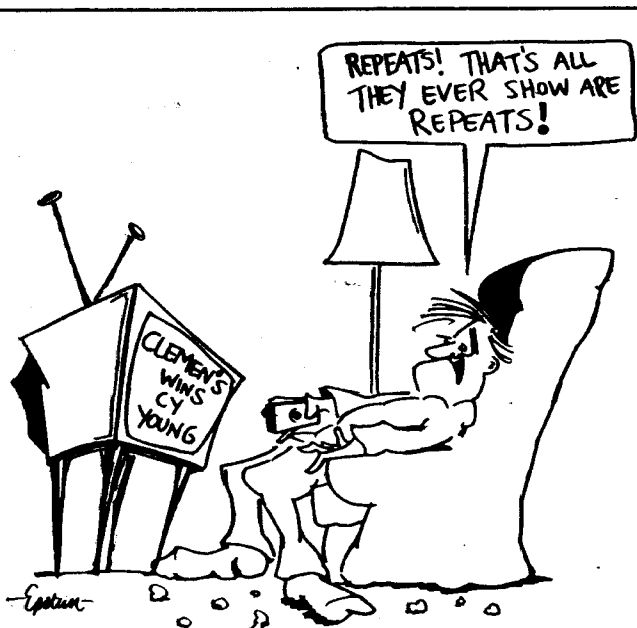
The new guards and the rest of the team have played well in practice and in a scrimmage vs. CCNY on Monday. Michele, who is now the teams' assistant coach, thinks this year's team is in good shape.

"They look good out there," she said. "It's just a matter of making the transition from offense to defense; getting back after we score. That will come with practice."

The three returning starters from last year's squad will attempt to lead the Lady Pats. 6'0" center, Sue Hance, started 28 games last season and was the teams' leading shot-blocker. Forward Joan Sullivan was a freshmen starter last year who contributed mightily and can only improve. The most important returnee from 1986-87 is junior forward Leslie Hathaway. Hathaway is a vicious rebounder. She had 333 boards last year, more than double the team's second best rebounder. Hathaway is also a prolific scorer and she gives the team a foundation on which to build.

"Leslie is a leader out there," said coach White. "She knows the system and she's an excellent player. I really think we're going to be good this year. With the people we have coming back we should be able to ease the freshmen in. We still have a good nucleus with three of our starters returning [and] Sonda got a lot of playing time last year."

The Lady Patriots open the season by hosting the Stony Brook Invitational this weekend. They are the defending champions of the tournament and will be battling Cortland State in the first round at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night. The finals and the consolation match are on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. respectively.



The Sporting Laugh

Award-Winning Patriots

On Tuesday night at the University Gymnasium, the VIP Club and the Stony Brook Foundation sponsored the annual Varsity Awards Night for the fall sports. A Patriot athlete from each sport was chosen as his/her team's Most Valuable Player and another player from each team was named the Most Improved Player. The following awards were given out:

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