

Statesman

Monday
December 5, 1988
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Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities

Investigation Continues On Animal Abuse Federal and State Agencies Investigate Former S.B. Student

By David Avitable

The violation of animal rights has rarely been considered an issue when discussing experiments conducted at the State University of New York at Stony Brook involving the use of laboratory animals. This changed after Suffolk County Police Officers recently discovered graphic videotape footage of an experiment conducted by Mitchell Behm, a 1985 graduate of the university.

The tape, discovered by officers at the Suffolk County Police Academy, shows domesticated ferrets maiming mice, rats, and a rabbit, was sent to the Long Island based Bide-A-Wee Association for further review. Officers decided to take this action because of the tape's bloody content. Copies of the tape were then sent to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and Lifeline for Wildlife.

Those who reviewed the tape at PETA were so disgusted by what was done to the animals that they decided to investigate the matter, said Kyle Owens a PETA investigator.

In order to justify the conduct of an experiment, reasons for its use must be carefully outlined on an application and filed with the university's Laboratory Animal Users Committee (LAUC) for approval or denial, according to university regulations. Applicants must also specify the species they intend to use, giving a reasonable explanation for the need to use that particular species. In addition, the application calls for a detailed outline of protocol for the intended experiment describing any pain or

discomfort that the animals may experience. If no substantial reasons for this pain can be given, theoretically, the experiment would never be approved. This is standard procedure for all teaching or research involving the use of animals to be conducted at SUNY Stony Brook.

Documentation Not Found

No documentation detailing the conduct of the experiment or possible pain or discomfort to the animals used was found. The only record that the university has of this particular experiment is a 1984 proposal submitted by Behm requesting academic credit for his project. The description of the nature of the experiment is sketchy.

In an interview he conducted with Behm, Owens said Behm told him the experiment was done to study how shape, color, and size influence animal predatory behavior. Owens said Behm added that he conducted this experiment in part for personal enjoyment.

The application used for proposed experiments specifies that the animals used should be the property of the university. According to Behm, neither university or state officials ever inspected the animal holding facilities at his home.

"There is no justification for this type of experiment in a humane society," said Mark Lerman, Medical Director of Lifeline for Wildlife after reviewing the tape.

At the conclusion of his review, Lerman said he found the experiment to be completely useless.



A still photo taken from the videotape of Behm's experiment

How Could It Happen?

The prevailing question that is asked is how such an experiment could have been allowed if no application was filed and neither Behm or Dr. George C. Williams, who supervised, contacted the LAUC for approval.

"If animals are just going to tear each other up, the experiment would not have been approved," said Dr. Charles Middleton, Director of the Division of Laboratory Animal Resources.

At a press conference held on September 22, PETA released the findings of their investigation, leaving many questions unanswered by university officials. As a result, Stony Brook initiated its own review of the case to be conducted by the LAUC.

Case Being Reviewed By Federal and State Agencies

The current status of the Behm case is the following:

-Behm, presently residing in California, allegedly violated a number of state animal laws and regulations, in addition to a provision of the federal Animal Welfare Act. The case is still being reviewed by federal and state agencies. If charged, Behm could be tried for misdemeanor infractions in a New York state court of law.

Supervisor of Experiment Sent Letter of Reprimand

-Dr. George C. Williams, who agreed to supervise the Behm experiment, was sent a letter of reprimand and instructed to meet with Dr. Middleton. There was to be an extensive review of university policies regarding the use of laboratory animals for research or teaching. This is due to a one year statute of limitations in Williams teaching contract which would prevent strict disciplinary action from being taken.

In his letter to Dr. Williams, Dr. Lichter stated that the committee found that Dr. Williams failed to observe two university policies regarding the use of animals in experiments. Lichter charged that Williams did not formally apply for approval of the experiment, and should have been aware of correct procedure for doing this even if Behm was not. Williams was also reprimanded for allowing Behm to use animals he personally owned without having the university inspect his holding facility, according to Lichter.

Williams is on sabbatical leave at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario and could not be reached for comment.

Policy Changes Requested, Suffolk D.A. Investigates

-New York State Department of Health officials have requested information from Stony Brook about changes they will make to ensure that unnecessary and inhumane experiments are not allowed to slip through in the future. Stony Brook officials are complying with their request but say that after a careful review of all policies governing the use of animals in research or teaching, current policy is sufficient.

-A Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney is investigating the case.

Dr. Middleton said he would not comment on the Behm case.

Dr. Lichter directed any questions to Daniel Forbush, Vice President for Public Relations at Stony Brook.

According to Forbush, nothing more can be done with Williams, who has already appeared before the LAUC committee. When asked how Behm conducted the experiment at the university without filing a formal application, Forbush said that "he

(continued on page 5)



Statesman/Robert Gentile

Taking The Plunge

Art Haggerty, of the Handicapped Scuba Association demonstrates as Daniel Morin, Eunjoo Lee, and Herb Lewis look on.

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Allison Lurie, Pulitzer Prize Winning Author, to Speak on Campus Wednesday

Alison Lurie, who won the Pulitzer Prize for her 1985 novel, "Foreign Affairs" will be speaking on campus this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Gallery of the Staller Center for the Arts.

Lurie will be reading from her works, including her latest novel, "The Truth About Lorin Jones." Lurie will be introduced by Professor Thomas Flanagan of the English Department.

The event is co-sponsored by Newsday, the Provost's Office, the Humanities Institute, and the English Department at SUNY Stony Brook. It is free and open to the public.

'Tis the Season for Celebrity Santa As Administrators, Faculty Dress Up

Who is Celebrity Santa? What is Celebrity Santa? Celebrity Santa is the holiday season event sponsored by the Student Alumni Chapter (SAC). Various administrators and faculty will dress up as Santa. Students, staff and the campus community will be able to get their picture taken with Santa. The proceeds will benefit the Stony Brook Daycare Center.

Santa can be seen in the Union from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on December 6, 7 and 8. It's only \$2 and a nice way to remember the season. Bring a friend or a group you belong to or your sweetheart. Have a happy and healthy holiday.

—Michael Randall

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

"Speaking Well vs. Speaking Properly"

Sigma Beta Honor Society is sponsoring this talk which will take place in the O'Neill College Fireside Lounge, at 8 p.m.

Four Harbors Audubon Society Meeting

To be held at the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation headquarters on the SUNY campus. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call 543-7804

Tae Kwon Do Club Meeting

To take place in the Gymnasium dance studio from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

NYPIRG Project Meeting

Meeting to discuss food irradiation at 5 p.m. Standardized Testing reform meeting at 6:30 p.m. Both meetings will take place in the NYPIRG office located in the basement of the Union.

WOMYN's Center Business Meeting

To take place in the Union, room 216

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Celebrity Santa

Come have your picture taken with Santa in the Union Lobby from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Photos are \$2 per picture and the money raised will go to the Stony Brook Daycare Center. All are welcome.

Seminar: Yoga and Your Health

Swami Buaji, director of Indo-American Yoga Vedanta Society will give a talk in level 3, LH5 at 4:30 p.m.

Film: "Dolly, Lotte and Marla"

To be shown at 6 p.m., in the Library room E4340. This event is sponsored by the Humanities Institute at Stony Brook.

"It's a Wonderful Life"

Movie to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB and \$1 w/out.

NYPIRG Chapter Meeting

To take place in the NYPIRG office located in the basement of the Student Union at 6 p.m.

English Placement Exam

This exam will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Harriman Hall room 137.

Chamber Music Concert

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform in the Recital hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Celebrity Santa

See Tuesday.

Seminar: Interactions of the src Oncogene Product with the Machinery of Normal Growth Control

This seminar will be given by Dr. Michael

Weber from the University of Virginia. It will take place at 12 noon in room 038 in the Life Science Building.

"Rockers"

Movie to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do Club Meeting

To take place in the Gymnasium dance studio from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Noontime Recital

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 12 noon. Admission is free.

University Wind Ensemble

Jack Kreiselmam will direct, this event. It will take place on the Main Stage of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5/3.

Chamber Music Concert

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Celebrity Santa

See Tuesday.

Fannie Brice Productions Presents: "Translations"

This play concerns the politics of Ireland
(continued on page 13)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

CIA Protests Unfold At More Campuses

Students at the University of New Mexico, Vermont's Middlebury College and Colorado's Regis College protested against Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on their campuses in recent weeks, but the spy agency says it will continue to interview students from those colleges for jobs.

Meanwhile, a Boston University professor says he may have been unwittingly used by the CIA to illegally drum up support for the Reagan administration's policies in Central America and Afghanistan.

The campus protests are just the latest waves of anti-CIA sentiment that have swept colleges in recent years. The agency's critics say the CIA has toppled duly-elected governments in Chile and Guatemala, and promotes terrorism by supporting right-wing rebels in Central America and Africa.

In recent years, vehement protests against the agency's activities have unfolded at the universities of Minnesota, Colorado, Massachusetts, Iowa, Washington, Vermont, North Carolina at Charlotte and California-Los Angeles, as well as Brown University, Ohio State and the State University of New York at Albany, just to name a few.

Several colleges, including Colorado and Brown, no longer invite the agency to recruit on campus because of the protests, CIA spokeswoman Sharon Basso said. But that doesn't mean the agency is no longer recruiting students at those schools.

"Some universities have asked us not to come on campus, but they haven't banned us," Basso explained. "Our recruiters work with their placement offices. We're still organizing interviews" that are conducted off-campus.

About 100 Middlebury College students protested a campus recruiting visit by the CIA, charging the agency discriminates against homosexuals.

"Middlebury sets itself up as an institution that's not going to accept discrimination," said senior Kurt Broderson. "And yet they aid and abet the CIA."

Participants in a small counter-demonstration, however, said CIA recruitment should be allowed at the college for "freedom of choice." When the anti-CIA contingent chanted "CIA Gotta Go," CIA supporters sang a chorus of "God Bless America."

Basso said the agency "may have" refused to hire homosexuals in the past because they were open to blackmail and posed a security risk. But the agency now has a "written policy" forbidding sexual preference discrimination.

"We do not discriminate on the basis of sexual preference," she said. "We look at every aspect of an individual. If they are stable and there's not something in their background that's open to blackmail, and they meet our standards, they will be hired."

"Homosexuality, like drug use, is not an automatic disqualifier," she said.

(continued on page 5)

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 16

ACROSS

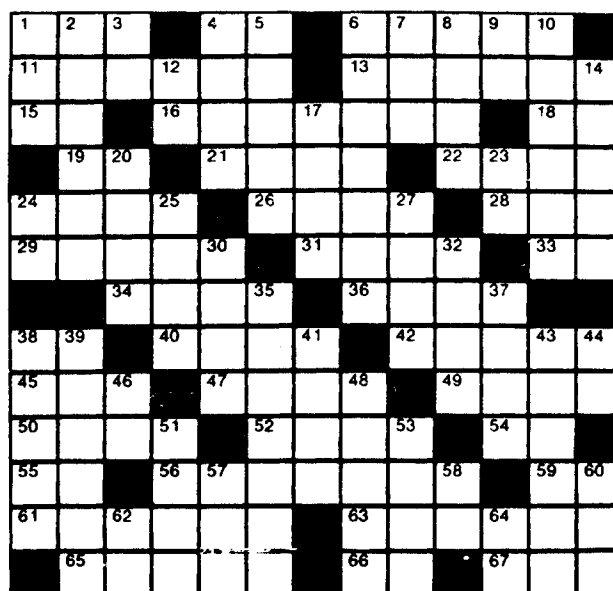
- 1 Exhaust gradually
- 4 Proceed
- 6 Perspiration
- 11 Be prevalent
- 13 Annoyed
- 15 Exists
- 16 Dessert
- 18 Compass point
- 19 Teutonic deity
- 21 Leak through
- 22 Soft drink
- 24 Wife of Geraint
- 26 Knocks
- 28 Lair
- 29 Essence
- 31 Dregs
- 33 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Verve
- 36 Temporary shelter
- 38 For instance
- 40 Roman road

DOWN

- 42 Underground parts of plant
- 45 Secret agent
- 47 Go by water
- 49 Forehead
- 50 Cravats
- 52 Seized
- 54 Greek letter
- 55 Half an em
- 56 Sham
- 59 Symbol for chlorine
- 61 Medleys
- 63 Mitigate
- 65 Doctrine
- 66 Thoroughfare: abbr.
- 67 Organ of sight
- 1 Capuchin monkey
- 2 Not present
- 3 River in Italy

- 4 African antelopes
- 5 More unusual
- 6 Small piece
- 7 Pale

- 8 Urges on
- 9 Symbol for silver
- 10 Fragile
- 12 Above
- 14 College officials
- 17 Attend to
- 20 Ceremony
- 23 Hypothetical force
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 25 Spanish painter
- 27 Prophet
- 30 Rodents
- 32 Supercilious person
- 35 Tidiest
- 37 Ripped
- 38 Showy flower
- 39 Kind of piano
- 41 Disturbance
- 43 Irascible
- 44 Opp. of NE
- 46 Old pronoun
- 48 Clayey earth
- 51 Twirled
- 53 Difficulty
- 57 Female ruff
- 58 Execute
- 60 Confederate general
- 62 Brother of Odin
- 64 Symbol for tellurium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Educators Seek Cure For Computer Viruses

By The College Press Service

Still another computer "virus" spread last week, this time disrupting Macintosh computers at California State University at Northridge.

Despite new precautions and debates by the marauding virus - supposedly created by a Cornell University grad student - that clogged some 6,000 computers at campuses and research centers across the country in mid-November, copycat viruses also have appeared at the University of Houston, Connecticut College and Baylor and North Carolina State universities.

Officials have cured the viruses quickly in most cases. At Northridge, for instance, bookstore employees now test students' disks before letting students rent computers.

To prevent future viruses, moreover, some observers predict students at other campuses may have to endure disk searches and scoldings to behave.

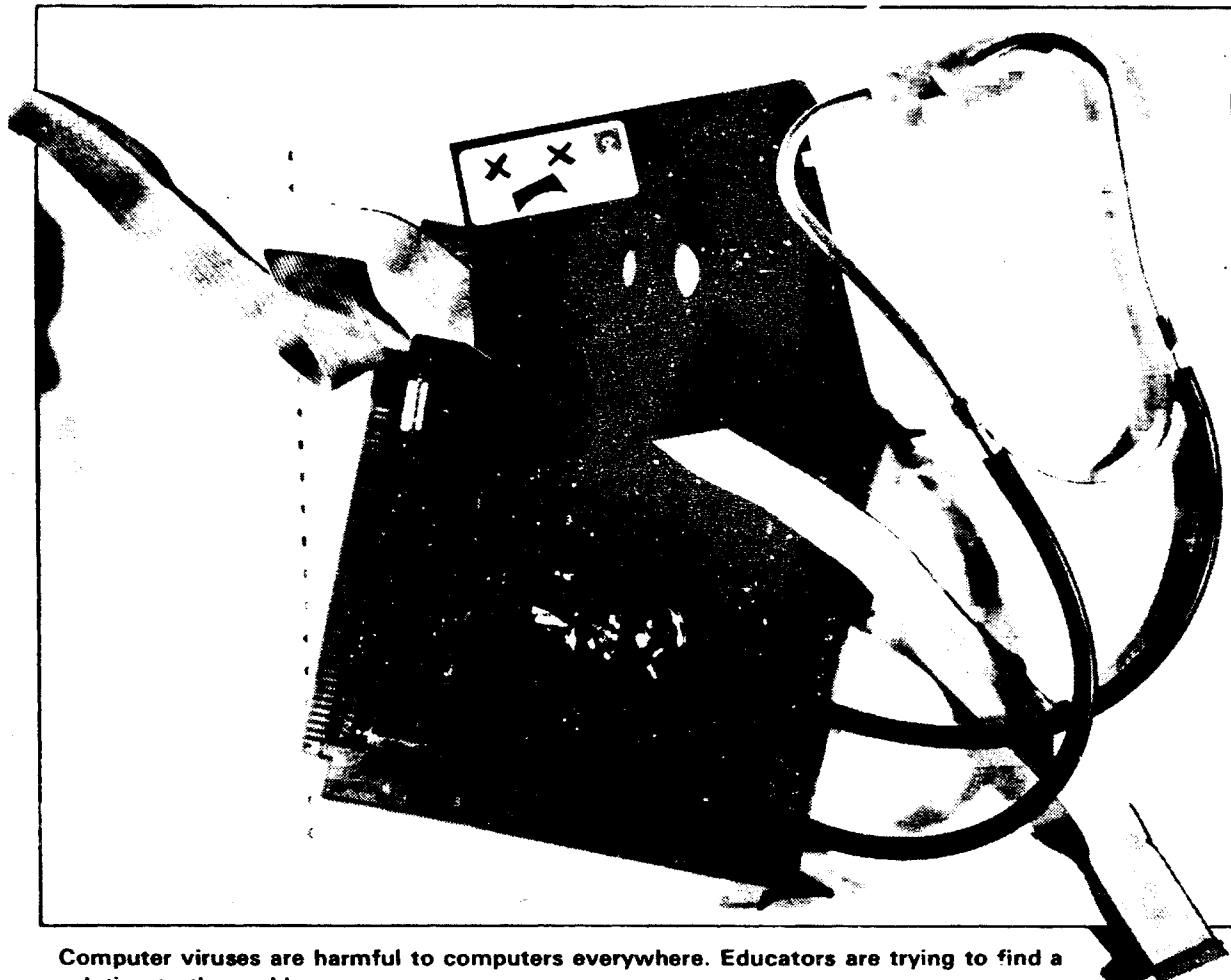
"We're going to send out a message loud and clear that this is not to be tolerated, this is not a matter to be taken lightly," said Eugene Mallove of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had the Tech Talk, the student paper, republish the campus's computer policies.

Just after one of its grad students was identified as a virus author, Cornell held what amounted to a "safe computing" seminar to advise people to back up their disks, to avoid trading programs "promiscuously" and to "wear protective software" that can detect viruses.

Still others see their job as teaching computer law to "techies."

"They spend an enormous amount of their lives in front of a screen. Some are somewhat introverted," noted James Ball, Stanford University's computing director. "Computer scientists, I don't believe, have the foggiest notions about laws on such things as copyright infringements."

(continued on page 7)



Computer viruses are harmful to computers everywhere. Educators are trying to find a solution to the problem.

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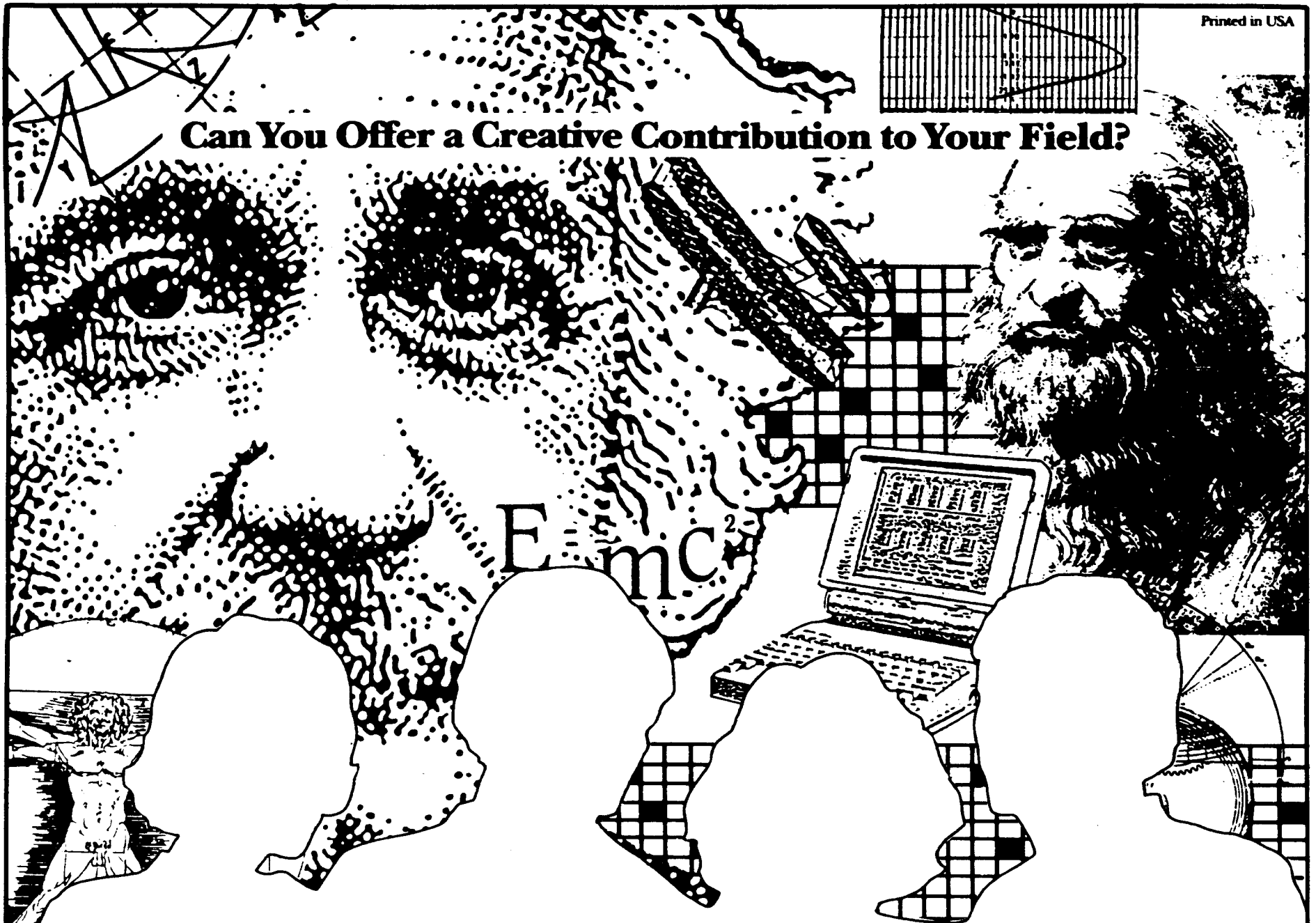
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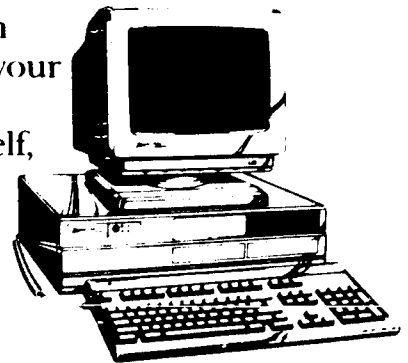
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S.B. Animal Abuse

(continued from page 1)

outlined the area of research he would undertake, but no protocol was outlined."

Case History

In an interview with Owens, Behm stated that he raised and sold ferrets to help finance his education. He told Owens that he purchased the ferrets at a reduced rate of \$10 to \$15, and learned to descent them. He then was able to sell the offspring for \$125 apiece.

Ferrets are considered illegal in the state of New York without a proper license. Behm said that he handed out applications for ferret licenses when he sold the animals. He had easy access to these applications because at the time he said he worked for the Department of Environmental Conservation at SUNY Stony Brook. Behm said he was also licensed as a wildlife rehabilitator with the state of New York.

In a later interview with Owens, Behm said that he is considering arranging for a study permit through a local (California) university to legally obtain ocelots, an endangered species. According to Behm, these animals would be used for further experiments. Owens said he sent a copy of the videotape along with information to the California Department of Fish and Game to prevent this from happening.

With his investigation complete, Owens said he has sent a report of his findings to Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Arthur Scheuerman for further consideration. Scheuerman said that he is unable to release information at this point.

"I am waiting for documentation from the university before making any accurate judgement," said Scheuerman.

According to Owens, reports have also been forwarded to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the New York State Department of Health, and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Between 1982 and 1987, the 45 USDA deficiencies have been reported at Stony Brook's laboratory animal holding facility, according to PETA. Upon receiving Owens' report, the USDA has started a review of this case by their New York based inspector.

When asked what Scheuerman will be considering, Owens stated that the problem is whether or not the state will be able to follow through with charging Behm with misdemeanor offenses and bringing him back to New York to be heard.

"Will they want to press charges and send for Behm to charge him with a misdemeanor? Personally, I hope that is what they decide to do," Owens concluded.

ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

About a dozen students opposed to the CIA held a candlelight vigil at Regis College Oct. 11 while agency officials met with new job candidates. "We want to let the CIA know that we are not for them," said student John Barth. "We are not in agreement with what they are doing."

The Boston Globe reported in early October that two projects directed by Maitre - a journalism program for Afghan refugees and a documentary on the Nicaraguan contras - were part of an illegal CIA campaign to draw public support to the Reagan administration's policies.



Alison Lurie

Reading Fiction

**December 7 at 3 PM
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Alison Lurie is a Pulitzer-Prize winning novelist, author of "The Truth About Lorin Jones," 1988.

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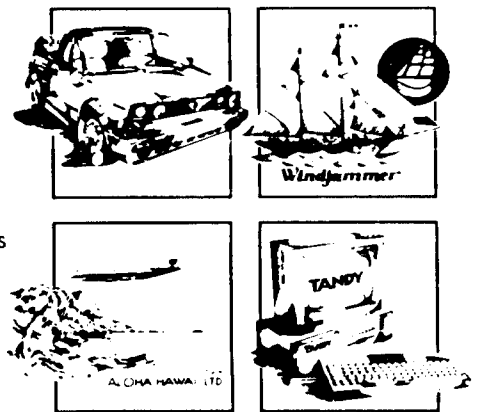
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Computer Viruses Plague Campuses

(continued from page 3)

"I would like to see students more sensitized to this," added Peter Yee of the University of California-Berkeley experimental computing center.

"Before this incident, students felt that security and privacy were somebody else's problems," Yee said. "Now that one of our own has done this, I expect more in-depth discussion."

"I think there's a broad consensus among students and faculty and Harvard that tampering with major computer systems is a very bad thing to do, and it can cause disruption within the whole social structure," added John Shattuck, vice president for government, community and public affairs at Harvard.

Convincing people not to write viruses - actually self-replicating programs that can destroy data automatically without the users' knowledge - is the best cure, Shattuck said, because vaccines cannot be created fast enough.

"The technology is moving so rapidly here that it's somehow gotten ahead of the discussion and careful weighing of principles, as reflected in the slow evolution of law in this area," Shattuck said.

No one even knows if the creator of the nationwide virus broke any laws. The FBI is investigating, and on Nov. 18 word leaked that a federal grand jury in Syracuse, N.Y., was interviewing Cornell grad student Robert T. Morris, reportedly the virus's creator.

News accounts say Morris invented the virus, but did not mean to let it out on several nationwide networks, where it quickly began making copies of itself via electronic mail.

His frantic efforts to provide anonymous clues to halting the virus which consumed memory space but did not destroy any data, failed to stop its spread to an estimated 6,000 machines, including systems at the Massachusetts and California institutes of technology, the universities of Maryland, Texas, Illinois and Washington, as well as Boston, Stanford, Harvard, Colorado State, and Drexel universities, to name just a few.

Unaffected it escaped only because it was using a new version of the software the virus was attacking. "It's a good thing that we were keeping the operating system up to date," said Michael Fidler of OSU's computer center.

Alert computer operators at Michigan State University "found out about it soon enough to take effective measures to keep it from reaching us," explained MSU's Doug Nelson.

Still, the incident showed how vulnerable the nation's new electronic information systems are.

"A lot of us have talked about what could have happened," Ball said. "If this had been a malicious attack, it could have been a real disaster."

But Ball thought the computing community would rally to stop viruses.

"I think there's a general impression it was wrong," he continued. "People are talking about the possibilities of fines and imprisonment. People realize the severity of the potential outcome for people who do it, sort of like if I'm speeding and I see a crash where people burned to death."

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Shoreham Not Dead Yet, Fair Deal Needed

The legislature left Albany Thursday without making any decision on the fate of the Shoreham nuclear power plant. It is doubtful that this is the last we will hear about a deal between the state and the Long Island Lighting Company and the \$5.4 billion plant. The deal the Legislature refused to address was too lenient on LILCO and too harsh on the citizens of Long Island, so this chance to fall back to regroup for the December 13 session is beneficial. Hopefully, the future will bring a more equitable and fair deal to Long Island residents. A deal that would make the LILCO shareholders bear the brunt of the Shoreham fiasco.

The legislature's decision not to vote on the deal by the December 1 deadline may be risky in that LILCO is now free to pursue a license for increased power at the plant. This is a definite risk, especially since the Federal Emergency Management Agency gave LILCO the O.K. on an evacuation plan that does not include local government participation; the federal licensing board authorized the NRC to issue a full power license for Shoreham, and the NRC staff said Shoreham could safely operate at 25% power. However, if the proposed plan went through there would be no guarantee that Shoreham would not operate again if the politics of Long Island were to change. Therefore, the possibility of the plant operating at more than 5% was never denied, so with a refusal of the plan the danger of this happening has just been moved closer.

The legislators who felt the Long Island

people were getting the shaft while LILCO walked away fat and happy, having unloaded one of the greatest economic white elephants this state has ever seen were right. The fact that Governor Cuomo could not even put into the LILCO plan the solid \$500 million reduction that would benefit the tax payers showed how little consideration he had for Long Island citizens. The legislature was right in balking at Cuomo's demand, it should wait until there is a plan that is fair for Long Islanders before they vote on it. All of the events leading up to the current situation have moved too fast and if the deal went through, it would have been a premature move on the legislature's part.

On Thursday, the last day the legislature could make a decision, Cuomo assured legislators that the NRC did not have the power to push the cost of delays in turning the plant over to the state or decommissioning onto the ratepayers. However, some legislators felt the question of who would pay was unclear, and a "nightmare scenerio" for ratepayers was still possible. No grey area should be left in a deal

the size and magnitude of Shoreham's, this is another reason the legislators were just in not voting.

There should be a statement in the deal that would increase the benefits to Long Islanders including the strengthening of the Long Island Power Authority. A penalty should be levied on LILCO shareholders for their poor planning, and an exclusion of the federal financial underpinning of \$3.6 billion dollars that was proposed to be given to LILCO over 10 years — which will come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

The citizens of Long Island do not deserve a 63% increase in utility costs because LILCO has poor management and foresight. Mario Cuomo should not be working to support LILCO, but consider what would be best for his constituency. The legislators are correct in approaching a settlement plan with LILCO carefully and be sure they can get the best deal possible for the Long Islanders who will have to live with the situation and pay. LILCO should be fined for its irresponsible actions.

Statesman

Fall 1988

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VIEWPOINT

No Guns For Public Safety

By Orin Roberts

Guns and Public Safety is not a mix that the students of this campus desire. The latest call for such a mix came after the most recent shooting incident we had on campus.

It was Oct 8th, 1988, after a party, a confrontation occurred which resulted in Gunshots. Public Safety could not enter the immediate area of this incident due to the fact that they were not armed. Was this good or bad? If my memory serves me correct no one was shot as a result of this gun play, but we did get a lot of bad publicity (Stony Brook Campus). Could this have been any different? Could someone have gotten shot in a cross-fire of bullets had Public Safety Guns? Had Public Safety been armed, would this have averted the incident. Anyone with common sense can answer all of the above questions and come up with the same answer for this question - DOES PUBLIC SAFETY NEED TO BE ARMED AS A RESULT OF THIS INCIDENT? NO!

In addition to this can we all remember the confrontation that occurred between Public Safety and students of Kelly D in the union, the unprofessional way in which they acted, what IF THEY HAD GUNS? It is my opinion that Pres. Marburger would not act or react in such a disorderly manner, should he be a subject of verbal abuse. Would this be because of who he is or because of the office he holds? Likewise should a Public Safety Officer be more so because he/she represents authority.

Should the AD-HOC committee recommend GUNS for Public Safety or any longterm security measures; they should not be taken seriously! If such a recommendation is going to be made, which without doubt would

seriously affect all students, staff, and faculty, I would like to think that we are all should have some input. Students, staff and faculty should be interviewed to hear their concerns, not through the LEG., the Senate or any such bodies but from a random cross section of the Campus. Materials on Campus Safety should be researched, an indepth look at other Campuses that might have experienced the same problem. In addition, the fact that our Campus is made up of a variety of ethnic groups and not so diverse Public Safety Dept. should be taken into consideration. The argument often used is that an armed Public Safety Dept. would better serve our needs, and also act as a deterrent. What stupidity! It might have been a valid argument had this Campus been the target of massive stick-ups, armed robbery and at least one Public Safety Officer that was hurt (SHOT!) in his/her line of duty at this university.

In closing I respectfully ask those in authority, if being armed was such a deterrent, why then, is it that almost every bandit in New York City is armed and shooting.

The most likely solution to our problem will be to prevent such individuals from having access to our peaceful and pleasant community (Stony Brook Campus).

PUBLIC SAFETY DOES NOT NEED TO BE ARMED IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF THIS FINE UNIVERSITY!!!!

P.S.: The original master plan of this university was for it to accomodate approx. 28,000 people, which is a far cry from its present state - yet Public Safety was not armed. WHY?
(The writer is an undergraduate.)

LETTERS

Maligned Sign

To the Editor:

Please take note. A sign that is at a crosswalk on campus is in the wrong spot or should be raised so that students and non-students alike do not get killed. It is a crosswalk sign located by the bus stop by the railroad station, across the street.

It is the path that goes from the athletic field to the center of campus. The sign is too close to the crosswalk and therefore, cars do not slow down. It is extremely dangerous. I have called Public Safety on a number of occasions and spoke to Herb Petty once, but nothing has been done to correct it.

Ray Sino,

Rolm Go Home

To the Editor:

You have always asked for feedback; here is something that has been on my mind for the past few weeks: ROLM IS A FOUR LETTER WORD.

Here I sit waiting for a friend to call me "right back." It will, of course, take them up to two hours to get through because this system is the most advanced, high-tech ROLM phone system which can generate the most up-to-date busy signal when no one is on the phone. These phantom busy signals are not only frustrating for both parties but a huge waste of time. I, of course, cannot call my friend back because I ran out of credit on my account with no warning. I am paying twice as much for phone service that does less than half the job of New York Telephone.

With the new phone system, we

can put people on hold, transfer calls, store numbers in memory for quick reference and many other wonderful, but unnecessary features. The only feature that was left off the system was the ability to place and receive calls. In my opinion, this is a very important part of the phone system.

When implementing a phone system network, the bugs should be worked out before it is installed. Apparently, the ROLM system was installed first, and now three months later, the geniuses of ROLM are starting to realize the problems of this system.

A recent article in *Statesman* stated that ROLM was working on the problem of getting more outside lines, but were having trouble because few were available. My question is, what happened to all the outside lines that were originally installed under New York Telephone. When New York Telephone was in charge, each phone had its own outside line.

The problem reminds me of a saying: "If it's not broken, don't fix it", or in this case, if you pick up the phone and hear a dial tone, don't install a ROLM phone system.

Thomas R. Neiland

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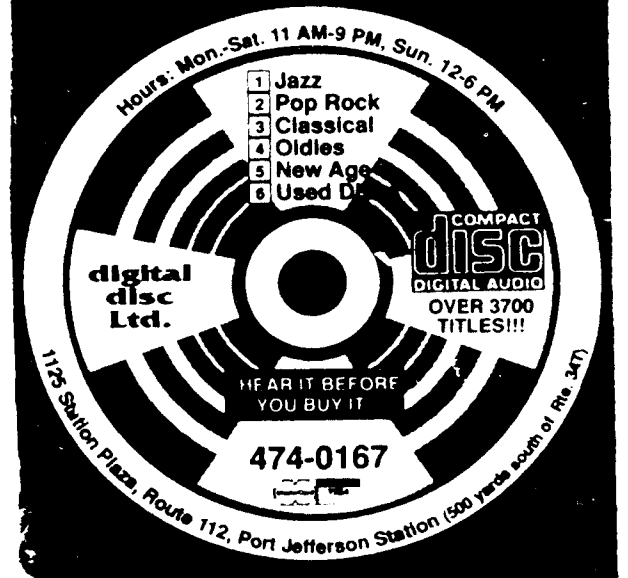
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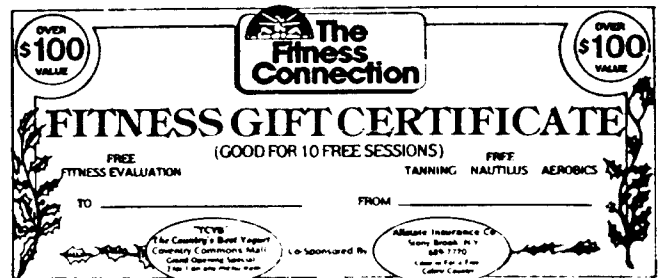
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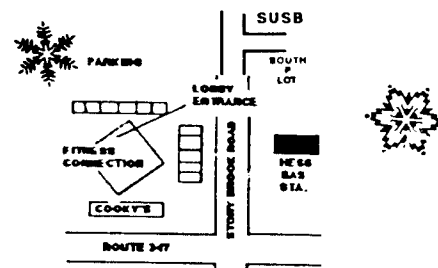
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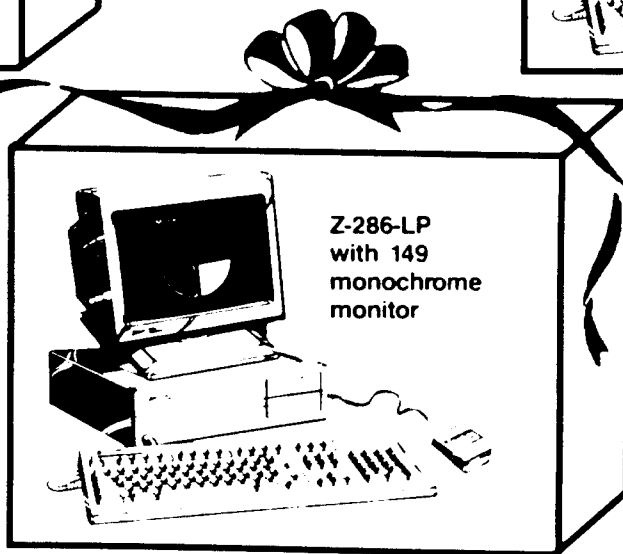
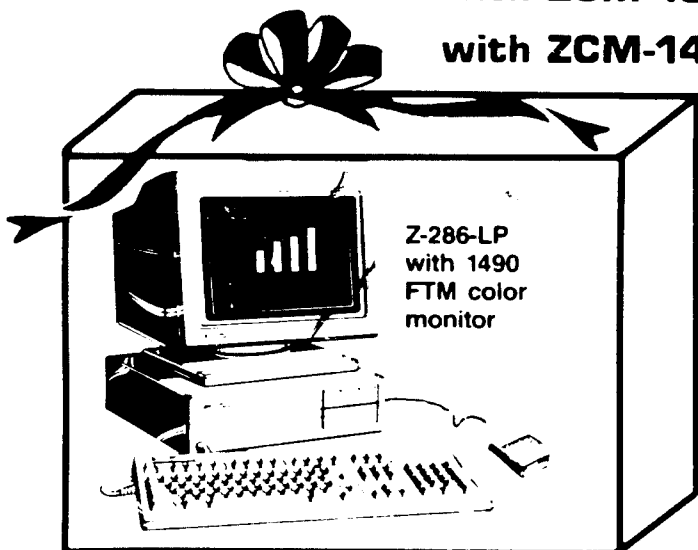
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

and the difficulty of language and communication. Directed by Robbie Van de Veer, a graduate student in the Department of Theater Arts. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Doctoral Recital

Thomas Pinto will play the trombone in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Womyn only group meeting

To take place in room 071 of the Union at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

"Crocodile Dundee II"

Movie to be shown in the Javits Lecture Center room 100 at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB and \$1.50 w/out.

"Translations"

See Thursday.

Doctoral Recital

Craig Nies will play the piano in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

"Holiday Festival" Concert

This concert will take place at the Sayville Junior High School at 8 p.m. Roberto

Tirado from NEWS 12 will narrate "Twas the Night Before Christmas" For more information call 589-0861 or 567-4247.

"Crocodile Dundee II"

See Friday.

"Translations"

See Thursday.

Doctoral Recital

Janet Orenstein will play the violin in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 4 p.m.

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra

The Orchestra will perform with the Stony Brook Chorale and Camerata Singers. The program is entitled Berlioz, "L'Enfance du Christ" This event will take place on the Main Stage of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5/3.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

Jazz Concert

Ray Alexander and his all-star quintet will perform from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for students and seniors. For more information call 632-6590.

Messiah Sing

Bring your own score. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital

Sylvia D'Auanzo will play the violin in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Sex Contract

By the College Press Service

Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for their dates, at least if a part-time chemist from Madison, Wisconsin, has his way.

Roy Schenk, 58, says he's hoping to generate interest in his "dating contracts" by sending samples of them to "500 campus newspapers and some talk shows."

Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before going out. Its provisions, he hopes, would give the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there'd be any sexual engagement "during or after the date."

"Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

"I think the guy has a few psychological problems," opined University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire senior Barbara Shay.

Added Chris Tornio, another UW-Eau Claire senior, "I think it's quite a ludicrous idea that if men take women out on a date and pay for everything that they should sleep with them."

Others have used stronger language to describe the document.

In late September, the United Council -- which lobbies in the state legislature on behalf of the student governments at 13 UW system campuses -- condemned the contract as sexist and offensive.

Schenk, who conceded he's "not currently dating" anyone, contended everyone's not as sexist and offensive.

"Basically, a lot of fellas say, 'it makes sense, but I have a lot of trouble getting dates already without bringing something like this up.' Women's reactions vary all over the place. Some," Schenk claimed, "don't mind, and some are very offended."

There are, he added, circumstances in which a woman wouldn't be obligated to have sex with her date. "If people go Dutch treat, obviously, there is no commitment for sex."

On the other hand, "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk.

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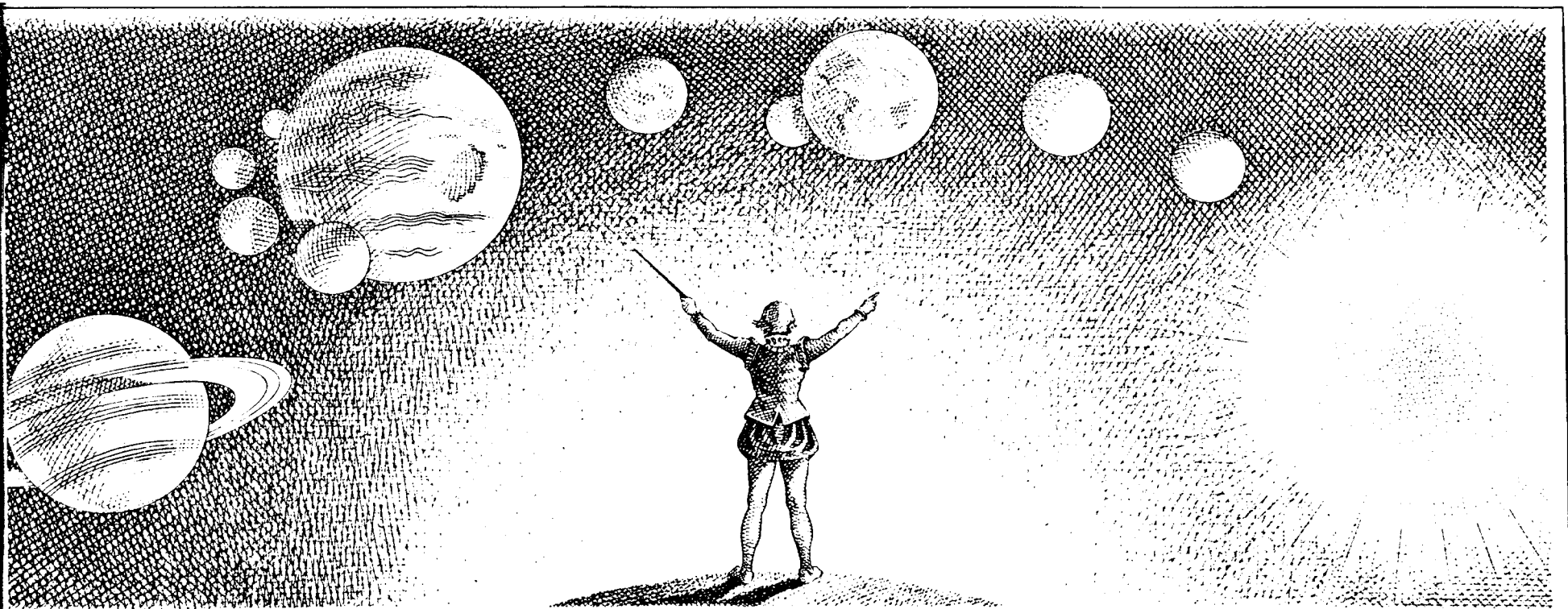
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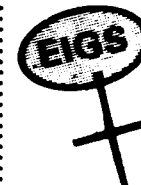
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