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Lawsuit Filed By PS Officers

By Amella Sheldon

Public Safety officers Charles Lever and Kevin Paukner have filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against Stony Brook University, University President John Marburger and several other managers in the university and department of Public Safety who claim they allegedly were key in revoking both officers peace officer status and infringing upon their freedom of speech.

Lever and Paukner filed a suit in federal district court on April 6 in which they are each asking \$1.6 million in compensatory damages and \$12 million in punitive damages. The defendants in the case are Marburger, Gary B. Barnes, former director of Public Safety, Richard Young, acting director of Public Safety, John Delamer, assistant director of Public Safety and Thomas Krajewski, assistant director of Public Safety, Susan Riseling, assistant director of Public Safety, Carl Singler, director of Audit and Control, Alan Entine, Manager of Employee Relations. Representing Lever and Paukner are attorneys Gagliardo and Simeone of Ronkonkoma.

Lever and Paukner, who are also union representatives of Local 1792, hold that their peace officer status was revoked as a punishment for pointing out certain deficiencies within the department and faults of the management. Some of the

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Fred Preston



Martin daCunah

If No Rent, Then No Registration

The Administration Blocks The Rent Striking Residents

By Amella Sheldon

The residents of the Chapin Apartment complex who have withheld their rent in protest of a proposed 8.75 percent rent increase have been barred from registering for summer and fall classes. This is the action that would be taken against anyone who has an outstanding balance and was not levied against the rent strikers alone, said Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs.

About 225 residents signed over their April rent checks to an escrow account April 14, 15, and 16, according to

members of the Chapin Residents Association. CARA President Martin daCunah said that CARA is consulting with a lawyer to see if the administration can punish residents academically for a legitimate tenant-landlord dispute and are considering continuing the rent strike actions by collecting rent checks for May. The residents are standing firm in their protest despite the academic blocking, said daCunah.

Preston said that CARA members have not raised legitimate concerns about Chapin that are not being addressed.

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"The Lady in Red" in action at Friday's regatta.

Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Rowing Race On Roth Pond

Sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a shortish trip that started from the Roth Quad port aboard a cardboard ship. The Roth Pond Regatta was a two part competition; one part based on speed, the other based on beauty.

"The boats are made out of cardboard, ductape, paint and a lot of luck," said Admiral Curtis Epstein, one of the organizers of the event.

There were 10 entries, some of which came in from Cardozo College, Mount College, Douglass College, Roosevelt Quad, Student Accounts, SAE and Commuter College. Several academic departments were also represented.

In speaking of their gray canoe, "The U.S.S. Alchemy" a member of the Chemistry Department said, "All we need is a little newspaper, a few chemicals and a whole lot of luck."

Honorary Commodore Professor Hechtel, associate provost for the division of Biological Sciences, was the official starter. He jokingly said in starting, "Magellian would have envied us." The race was on.

Boats began to fall off the pace set by "The Jack Me Off" one by one. "The U.S.S. Valiant" proved to be the least seaworthy and the crew of this boat had to kick their way across. All however, made it across the pond safely. "The

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AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

USB Begins International Education Program

A program in Continuing International Education (CIE) has been established at the University at Stony Brook. The program is a collaborative effort between the Department of Political Science and the School of Continuing Education.

The CIE Program will be based upon campus-wide undergraduate and graduate courses. It will also include workshops, internships, conferences and symposia on various topics, including globalization and international trade.

One of the main purposes of the program will be to involve the Long Island community and New York-based international organizations, including the United Nations, in activities which would be of practical use to Long Island in terms of business skills, world-wide interaction and global detente.

Among the activities planned is a May conference, "Peace Through Trade: The Soviet Union and Long Island," to be held at the United Nations. The conference is co-sponsored by USB and the United Nations and will be chaired by Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta. Graduate and undergraduate courses in international studies offered by the school of Continuing Education are planned for spring 1990.

The need for international studies in the U.S. has been nationally recognized. In March, state governors called for more

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 1

"Summer College" for High School Juniors

Applications now being accepted. For more information call 632-7070.

Contemporary Music Concert

The Stony Brook Contemporary Chamber Players will perform at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Tickets \$5/3.

Doctoral Recital

Mark Stewart, cello, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"How Myc and Myb Carry Information to the Nucleus"

Dr. Robert Eisenmann, will speak at noon in the Life Sciences Lab room 038.

NYPIRG Recycling/Toxics Meeting

Union room 079 at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Doctoral Recital

Ruth Price, piano, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at noon. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital

Evelyne Luest, piano, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Chamber Music Concert

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

NYPIRG Small Claims Court Action Center Meeting

Union room 079 at 4 p.m.

NYPIRG Chapter Meeting

Union room 079 at 5:30 p.m.

NYPIRG Child Care Meeting

Union room 079 at 6:30 p.m.

Academic Advising

O'Neill College room G119 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Bring your grade report.

Caribbean Students Organization

Elections to be held.

Movie "Babette's Feast"

Cancelled

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Recital

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

Doctoral Recital

Haewon Song, piano, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"

The hilarious misadventures of Latin comedy and zany nonsense of vaudeville unite in this madcap evening of fun. Directed by John Cameron. This play will take place on the Main Stage of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8/6.

Senior Show '89

Graduating students will display their work in the Art Gallery of the Staller Center from now until May 19.

Academic Advising

Kelly Quad conference room, located in the basement of Kelly cafe, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bring your grade report.

Interfaith Dinner Series

Union room 201 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information contact 632-6562.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Dance Festival

Union Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"

See Wednesday's listing.

Doctoral Recital

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Federal Cops May Check Drug Use of Pell Grant Recipients

Federal investigators soon may be conducting "spot checks" of students who have Pell Grants to make sure they are not using illicit drugs.

U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos announced the new effort, in which investigators would make spot checks at various campuses to make sure the students are not taking, making or selling illegal drugs, in mid-April.

He also said he would rely on anonymous tips to determine whom to investigate.

"That's some scary stuff," observed Scott Affleck, executive director of the Philadelphia-based American Association of University Students, a coalition of private campus student leaders.

Education Dept. officials immediately began backing off Cavazos' statement, refusing to elaborate on what a "spot check" might involve — a urinalysis? a broad questioning of an accused student's friends? — or how the department might field anonymous tips.

"We are still working out the details of enforcement, including spot audits and spot checks," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw, cautioning that nothing is final. "We are discussing the options."

Starting for their fall, 1989, term, students already will be required to sign anti-drug pledges to get federal college aid.

Under the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988, all federal grant recipients — from

weapons builders to students — will be required to prove they don't take illegal drugs. Before getting their Pell Grants, students will have to sign a form swearing they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance..."

Cavazos' new spot checks, the secretary said at the Conference on Drug-Free Schools and Communities held in Baltimore, are to help the department enforce the Drug-Free Work Place law, and make sure students are telling the truth when they sign the anti-drug form.

The secretary added he expects members of the public to tell the Education Dept., which administers most federal college programs, about their suspicions of their classmates.

"When there's someone who thinks they have information on grants being improperly used, we welcome hearing from the public on that," Bradshaw confirmed.

Bradshaw also left open the possibility that the department would yank a Pell Grant from a student who it had found to be using drugs, but who had not yet been convicted of anything in a court of law.

"That sounds like it would deprive them of their due process rights," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Nina Pollard.

Aside from the individual privacy issues involved, campus aid officials saw Cavazos' proposal as still another string attached to

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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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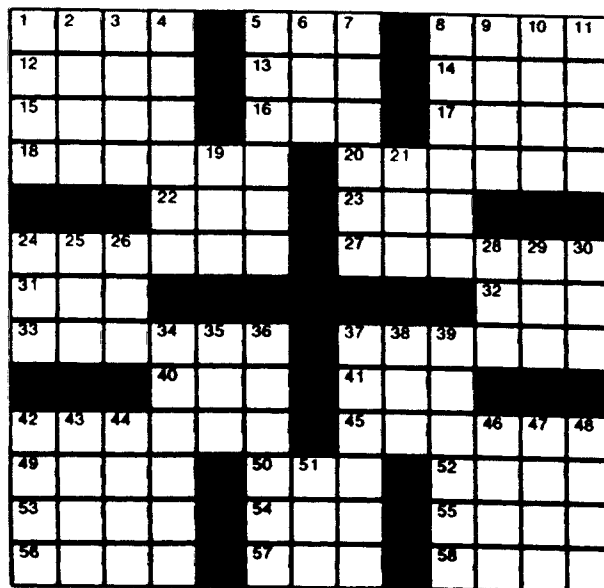
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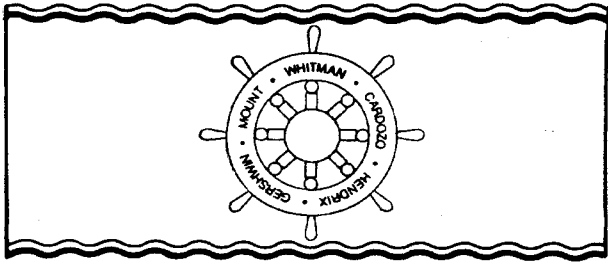
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- 24 Prohibit
- 25 Female sheep
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- 38 Born
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Roth Regatta

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"Jack Me Off" turned in the fastest time with one minute and ten seconds in the day's first run.

The next batch had a few more problems. The Cardozo entry kept flipping over and over. The oars from the boat from Student Accounts, "The Pride of Mario" wouldn't reach the water. In the end, it was Ed's Ark, one of the two entrants from Mount College, that won this run in a time of two minutes and 15 seconds.

The boats went to a run off. There were some difficulties for both, but it was "The Jack Me Off" that managed to hold together just long enough to cross the finish line in a time of one minute and 47 seconds. "The Jack Me off" crew, Joseph Peters and Brian McCabe, had won the trophy for the first annual Roth Pond Regatta.

The prizes for the best looking boats went to "Preditor" from SAE, "Pride of Mario" and "The Lady in Red" from Mount College.

Next year the crew from "The Jack Me Off" will be defending their trophy against a new bunch of seafaring hopefuls trying to rest their prize from its display perch at the Cardozo College Office.

—Joseph Salerno and Susannah Blum

Rent Strike Continues

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he added that a lot of work has been done on the complex this year. Preston said he has not waived the blocking of rent striking Chapin residents from registering as he did last year because CARA has not raised concerns that the administration is not addressing. The administration has planned to have all the buildings in the complex renovated two at a time until all are completed.

"We want this argument to be based on figures but that is very difficult so it is based on facts," said daCunah, adding that the facts are that the conditions are very poor. CARA members have asked: that the rent be no more than 2 percent for the unrenovated buildings and 4 percent for those repaired, that there be a paved parking lot near

Chapin, a better rebate policy and fewer heat and hot water outages in the complex.

"We can't have an institution being blackmailed with students not paying their bills," said Preston, adding that he has not heard any detailed complaints further than the complex is a "slum." The rent increase does not even cover the complete deficit that Chapin has incurred, said Preston, and the main campus residents can't be expected to cover the Chapin's bills as they did last year.

"The problems still exist there, they have made superficial improvements, but they have a long way to go," said daCunah, adding that there is still poor lighting, insect infestation and leaks at Chapin.

Lever, Paukner Sue University

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complaints Paukner and Lever state involve the alleged falsification of time sheets, illegal taping of phone lines, lack of first aid equipment in patrol cars, and the failure of the department to train officers in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and other alleged illegal action by managers in the Public Safety department.

"Every time we voice our opinion or try to do something we get hammered down by management," said Paukner.

The university has no comment on the case in litigation, said Dan Forbush of University News Services.

Barnes, no longer employed at the university, is also the

target of a taxpayer's civil lawsuit that Paukner filed against him in February 1988, charging that he allegedly took \$10,000 plus, for days he did not work but showed he did work on time sheets.

In April 1988, Lever received a letter from Marburger stating that his peace officer status had been revoked, in September, Paukner received a similar letter. There were no hearings accompanying the officers' loss of privileges. Paukner has since received his peace officer status back but Lever has not. These revocations of peace officer status are the only two that have been made by the university in the past 10 years, according to the legal documents.

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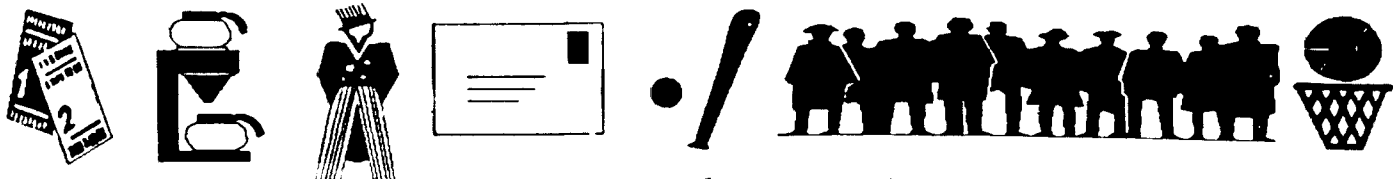
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Riseling Addresses Date Rape Problem

By J. Hunter Till

Mary pushed against Dave with the heels of her hands to ward off his overaggressive affection and cried, "No!" in a soft, unauthoritative tone. Her act only brought on another barrage of Dave's unwanted kisses and a forceful tackle onto his bed. Mary squirmed under his weight as he wrestled her down, firmly grabbing her wrists and saying, "Come on, you know you want it!" Powerless, Mary's scream came across as a small squeak as Dave forced himself upon her. In her mind, she could only hear herself ask, How could I let this happen? How?

This was the scene in a video tape prepared by the Cornell University Society For Rape Prevention shown at the Date rape Prevention seminar last Tuesday, April 25. Organized by Robyn Berger, class president of School Social Welfare and treasurer of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, the two hour seminar focused on date rape prevention with guest speaker Sue Riseling, assistant director of Public Safety, speaking about self defense techniques and methods of rape prevention.

Date rape is just that; being forced to have sexual intercourse by your date. For women, it is a realistic fear which is constantly being brought into the media spotlight. The purpose of the presentation was to tell students how to avoid getting into a precarious position or, if unavoidable how to get out of one.

In the video tape shown, two dates were presented: one which ended in a date rape and one in which the woman avoided the situation altogether

In the first scenario, the woman is presented as a naive, quiet person who goes along with her date on whatever he suggests. Eventually, her lack of willpower leads her into the man's bedroom where she is quickly overcome by his drunken urges.

The second scenario presents the complete opposite. The woman is now eagerly sociable and quick to intercept any overbearing suggestions by her date. When faced, again, with the same situation, she thwarts every attempt the man makes to seclude the two of them. She insists he keep the door open and also informs a friend of her whereabouts. She uses verbal power and insistence to prevent giving her date the chance to overpower her.

In the opinion of the audience who watched the tape, it was not very realistic, but it did show the basic do's and don't's about dating to avoid getting into a position where you could get raped.

Its main point was showing that a woman who shows

assertiveness and is not afraid of saying with firmness, "No!", can avoid being manipulated into any kind of situation where rape can occur.

After the video tape presentation, Riseling emphasized the tone of voice women have to use if they should find themselves in a predicament. "A firm, 'no' will do much more than a helpless, 'no' which comes out more like a whine," Riseling said. The first step to rape prevention is simply to avoid getting into the situation in the first place, Riseling said. Over fifty five percent of women who were raped, were drunk. Avoiding excessive drinking and keeping a clear mind will help immensely, said Riseling.

According to Riseling, "There is no way to spot a rapist." They can be any personality type and of any physical appearance. she recommends going with your gut reaction in sizing up a person and to be on the lookout for any strange behavior.

Over eighty four percent of all women know their rapist. Ages of rape victims range from a two month old baby to a ninety seven year old woman. With these figures, anticipation of rape targets obviously does not come easily.

Because it could be impossible to avoid getting attacked,

Riseling also spoke on self-defense demonstrating a variety of methods to ward off an attacker. Simple pressure points can be used without exerting much pressure at all. An example she used is a pressure point at the base of the throat. By Applying a small amount of force to the depression there with two fingers causes extreme discomfort. Following through with a knee to the groin or a quick shove can give you the chance to get away.

"Most women cannot bring themselves to use these techniques, even in a life threatening situation, and that is what must be overcome," Riseling said. Her point was emphasized when the audience shrieked when told that ears come off easily.

According to Riseling, only with repetition of several different techniques can someone use these techniques effectively and women must learn to use them instinctively without thinking about it.

Other effective methods involve "repulsing" your attacker. Any of a host of distasteful gestures can change your attacker's attitude. Spitting, urinating and other things fall into this category. One of the members of the audience

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The spring brings more than flowers and showers, according to Sue Riseling, assistant director of Public Safety, who said that the increase in cases of sexual abuse and exhibitionism are not unusual for this time of year. On April 19 there were two cases of sexual abuse reported and April 27 there were two incidents of exhibitionism reported to the department of Public Safety.

A male who had his penis out of his pants and was masturbating approached a woman in front of Langmuir College April 19 at about 10:30 p.m., according to Public Safety records. The alleged exhibitionist was described by the victim as a white male about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, slim build, 20-23 years old, and "bummy in appearance."

On the same day two women walking to Seven-Eleven at around 11:30 p.m. reported that a male "waved his penis at them" and invited them to engage in oral sex. The women reported the incident to an Old Field Police Officer who was at Seven Eleven, who made Public Safety aware of it, according to Riseling.

A woman reported a male touched her on the breasts as she walked out of the Old Physics Building at about 10 p.m. on April 27, according to Public Safety records. The abuser was described as a white male, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with dirty blond hair that was long on the sides, according to Riseling.

On the same date, April 27, a woman reported to Public Safety that her chest and behind was grabbed as she walk over the End of the Bridge overpass. The assailant was a male that fit the same description given by the victim who reported being sexually abused earlier in the evening, according to Riseling.

People who are sexually abused in this manner or witness any exhibitionists acts should report them to Public Safety, said Riseling, so other people will know they are not the only ones who are victims and so Public Safety has more information with which to pursue the offenders. The Public Safety number is 333.

—Amelia Sheldon

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A total bill of nearly \$4,000 for the seven week publishing institute offered by New York University, this is just one example of the astronomically high price tags that have made getting a diverse, high caliber education almost impossible.

Semester costs at some private colleges are more than our parents paid for the house we currently reside in. Public institutions, although more reasonable, are also raising tuition and housing fees. Meanwhile, the number of people eligible for a shrinking number of loans is decreasing.

Coupled with an increasingly tight financial situation is the growing demand for a people who have a high degree of education. Today, four years of education is rarely enough for the person who is even slightly ambitious in any field. The price of many undergraduate programs is beyond people's reach, let alone graduate work. This is obviously a dilemma, not only for the individual, but for our society as a whole.

How are students to handle these bills? Students who get little financial help from family are forced to work all summer to try and meet the college or university bill for the next year. This requirement alone hinders them from getting the benefit of summer internship programs that pay little or nothing at all, let alone special study opportunities that cost money.

However, sometimes even working through the summer is not enough. Many youths have to take time away from their studies during the school year to take jobs.

How can students that must work upwards of 40 hours a week give proper, or at least equal time to their studies as their non-working classmates? Often the time factor allows these working students to achieve only mediocre grades. Some, at a far greater strain, can compete and achieve the high marks they desire.

Maybe even more detrimental is the limit that a job puts on a students' ability to participate in extra-curricular activities. We are always told that employers look for a well-rounded person to place in a job. The growing trend shows that many cannot afford to be well-rounded. The expectations increase as the resources crumble. The end result is many times a frustrated student that is strung out over many areas who feels mediocre because he/she cannot achieve excellence in anything.

Most students who do not want to get into this dilemma face an equally traumatizing time that begins the day they graduate. These are the people who have decided to take out loans to pay for thier education. This has made graduation day not just the day that a student has completed his first round of higher education, but also the first day that the banks or school will be counting before the announcement that the student must begin to pay back the large debt he/she has incurred from school.

These debts are often staggering in light of the small salaries many starting positions offer. It seems the days of the young and the carefree are disappearing.

Now there is a growing number of people who are deemed by some mysterious calculation "ineligible" for what used to be called Guaranteed Student Loans. The guarantee is no longer in the name. These students must get a job if they are to go to school. Although some higher power has decided that many more people do not need student loans, their pocketbooks and checkbooks tell them otherwise.

Fewer people are able to afford the high degree of education that a technological, democratic society demands. This is not the way it is supposed to be. In a country that is supposed to be one of the most advanced in the world, the ability of a person to be educated should increase, not decrease. There is something dreadfully wrong with a wealthy government and society that is unable to provide its population with the means to attain a good education.

The Reagan Administration showed that it had no concern for accessible education, as they made it more difficult than ever to attain a college degree. The Bush Administration and all levels of government should make the increased availability of education a priority. If they do not this country is going to face some very hard times in the future. If we are to compete in this shrinking world, we must be well educated.

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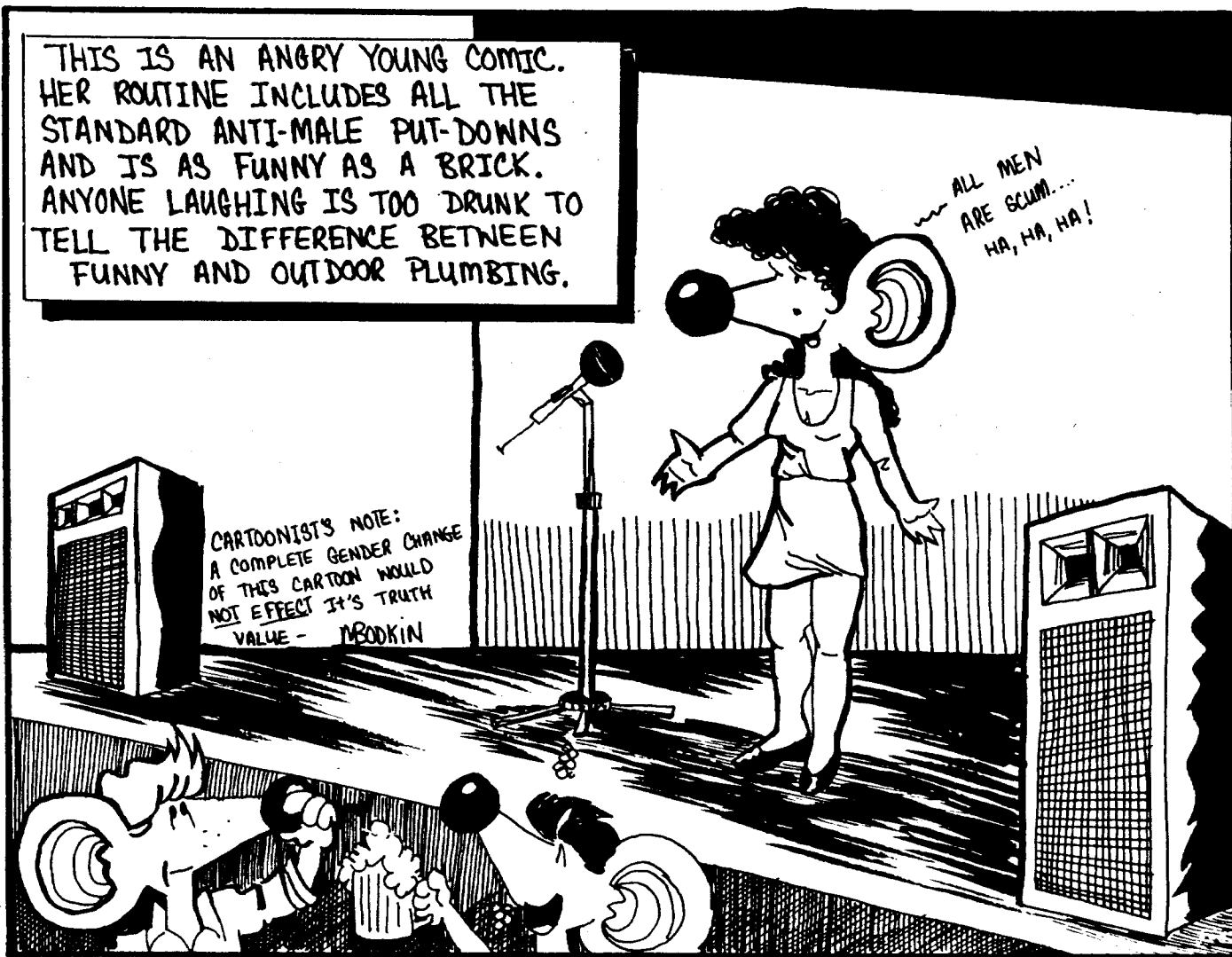
By Cheryl Silko

Were all three people really comedians? We'll, lets just say, "One out of three ain't bad." Unfortunately, this was the case at Saturday night's comedy show at "The Bridge" that featured "comedians," Dan Wilson, Patty Rosborough, and Joey Kola.

The first comic to perform was Dan Wilson. Perhaps, a sign that blinked "Laugh now" would have helped him out in that long pauses of no response often followed a joke, where laughter should have followed. The jokes were just not funny. However, he must be given some credit for his entertaining impressions of a midget wrestler and Paul Schaeffer from the David Letterman show. When he put on those mirrored glasses and pulled his hair off his forehead, Schaeffer's personality came alive in him. The audience had a good laugh here, but, overall, I could not help but notice, that the only people laughing steadily was a table full of Heinekens, occupied by eight guys. For the most part, midget wrestling might be the way to go for Wilson.

Next, Patty Rosborough took the stage and performed her act filled with jokes about the typical male/female relationships. Although, she was somewhat funnier, this material was a bit familiar and played out. Her black satin jacket and tee-shirt look added to her "down to earth" character, but she needs to develop a distinct personality rather than switch back and forth

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Students Serve up Fun in Oozeball

By Darcy Lyons

Mud shifts and splatters, hoses spew, and bodies collide as they hit a ball back and forth over an eight foot net.

People from all over campus join in this odd ritual each spring. This year 16 teams gathered in Roth Quad at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday to begin a day long sporting tournament.

Oozeball is the name. Mud volleyball is the sport. The court, the net, and the ball are regulation size, but the floor is approximately three inches of mud.

Previously an annual G-quad event, oozeball has become quite the rage at the at the university. So much so that new courts will be built on sites around campus and Roth Quad had been selected as the first site to be constructed. All of the courts built will become permanent sand volleyball courts after the games are played.

"Courts will be constructed on chosen spots in each quad that are in good proximity to the buildings in that quad," said Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president of Campus Residences.

Once the 1989 oozeball games are over the mud will be removed and

replaced with sand and be available as a permanent sand volleyball court that the residents can use at their leisure.

"We'll build one court a year until each quad has a court," said Bauman, of Residence Life's goals.

"The idea is that oozeball will be held in a different quad each year," said Micheal Randall, president of the Student Alumni Chapter. "This will keep one quad from being swamped and others from being ignored."

SAC sponsored the oozeball tournament. They provided T-shirts and prizes for the event.

The Roth Quad Council held the first annual Roth Quad Olympics on the weekend of April 28-30. Oozeball was one of the featured events.

"Having oozeball in Roth Quad would help make more people aware of Roth Quad and would probably give Roth Quad the unity that G and H Quads have," said Kerry Puckhaber, the Roth Quad Council president.

Teams for the event consisted of ten members, five men and five women. The game proceeded by the same rules as regular volleyball and were played

to 15 points.

There was student participation from many different areas of the campus community. There were teams assembled from G and H quads, two teams from Whitman College, the football team was represented as well as a team of commuters.

The names of the teams were quite creative as well. They included: "The Psycho Mudpuppies", "The Paramedics", "Pigs and Losers" "Primordial Ooze" and "The Port Jeff Def Mo Fo Bros".

Continuing with the lighthearted trend of the team names, mud wrestling spats and mud toosing fights often times broke out in between games. The audience was perenially involved either with direct participation or by being inadvertently hit by flying mud.

The first rounds of the competition ran via a single game elimination. The semi-finals and finals were played for the best two out of three. After hours of competition, there were two teams left, "The Psycho Mud Puppies" and the "Haskel Hard-Ons"

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Students get down and dirty with Oozeball games at Roth Quad.

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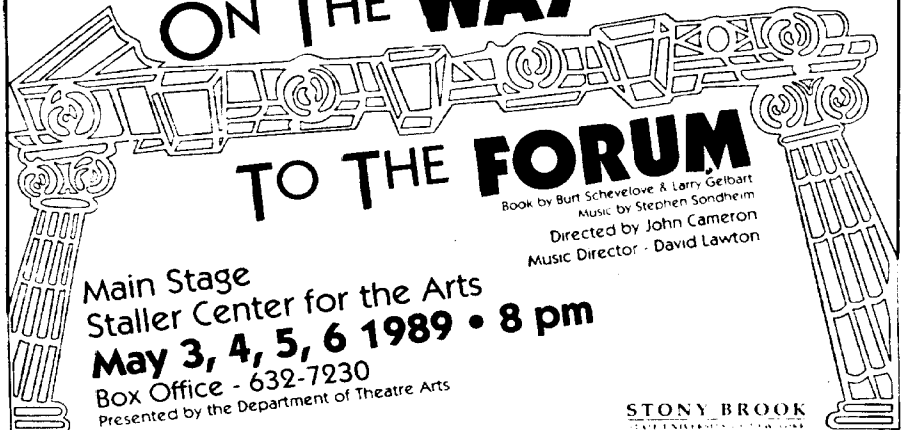
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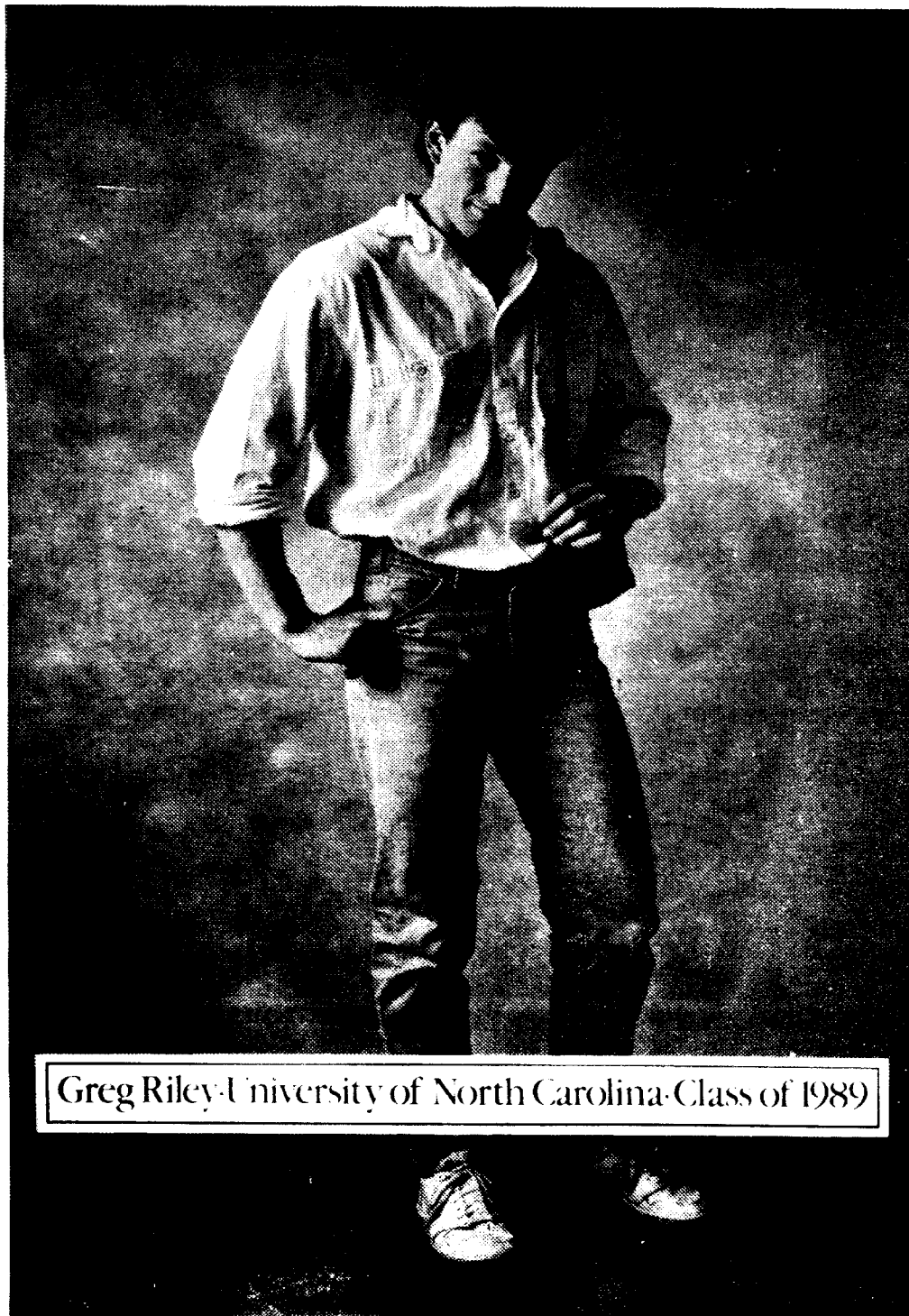
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The Zany Red-Haired Belle of the Ball

By Joseph Salerno

Lovely, laughable long-running Lucy- a nation loved her. From her madcapped antics to her always underplayed beauty, she was nothing less than a legend.

Unlikely yes, but the pairing of a Cuban bandleader and a wacky American girl is the combination that delighted and amused audiences for over thirty years and will continue to do so via syndication for years to come. "I Love Lucy" was the show that brought Lucy her greatest notoriety and fame but it is only a small part of the story that is Lucy.

Coming from Jamestown, New York by way of Butte, Montana, the daughter of Henry Dunnell and Desiree Hunt Ball, had less than a meteoric rise to stardom. Amateur shows in her hometown had her yearning for stardom.

Young and inexperienced she found landing roles difficult. The teachers of the John Murray Anderson School of Drama (the same school Betty Davis attended) felt that Lucy had no future in show business. They obviously could not have been more wrong.

After a few short lived parts, a name change to Diane Belmont, a defeated trip home and a subsequent renewed return Ball landed the job of "The Chesterfield Girl" for the cigarette company. She was also a clothing model for designer Hattie Carnegie.

Lucy would do anything to remain in the public eye. She modelled for magazine layouts, did cosmetic endorsements, and various fashion shoots. Only a woman of true beauty could have accomplished the print work of Lucy.

A high level of visibility had blessed Lucy for the entirety of her life. T.V. Guide once wrote of Lucy, "a face seen by more people, more often than the face of any human being who ever lived."



The Beautiful And Talented Lucille Ball

"Roman Scandal" was her first film. She met and fell in love with Desi while making "Too Many Girls" and is best known for her hilarious work in "Mame", but Lucy's career spanned 40 films including "Long Long Trailer" and "Forever Darling" which she made with Desi, after their marriage and

initial success with "I Love Lucy". Heavy salaries and boxoffice receipts characterized these films. "Long Long Trailer" eclipsed "Father of the Bride" as the top grossing MGM comedy up to that time.

1951 was the year the Lucy and Desi magic truly clicked as a comedy duo.

They set out to film a situation comedy in which the duo were to portray themselves. They sold the pilot with Phillip Morris as their sponsor to CBS. They, shot the show on tape in California using three cameras. The Desilu production company reserved all rites to the to the films after the broadcast. This was an easy deal to strike because CBS network head Bill Paley secretly had predicted that the show would fold inside of six weeks.

"I Love Lucy" ran from 1951-1957 at 9:00pm on Monday night and was number one in the Nielsen ratings four of the six years that it ran.

Vivian Vance, William Frawley, Desi Arnaz, and of course Lucy, comprised the cast of the show. Along with writers Bob Carroll Jr., Madelyn Pugh and Jess Oppenheimer (Lucy had worked with Carroll Jr. and Pugh back on the radio show "My Favorite Husband") the cast created the essence of situation comedy that has never since been duplicated.

The show brought two Emmy Awards to Lucy, in 1953 and 1954. It also won Emmy recognition for Vivian Vance. More importantly though, it brought the zany, henna-dyed carrot top to our homes and to our hearts. Queen of the slapstick action comedy that celebrated the misadventures of everyday life, Lucy was without doubt the star of the show.

Milton Berle was quoted as calling Lucille Ball the greatest comedienne of all time bar none. What a tribute this is coming from Mister Television himself. Ironically in a *People Magazine* extra which celebrated the first 50 years of television and rated T.V.'s top 25 stars of all time, Lucy placed eight spots ahead of Mr. Television. She was second only to Johnny Carson. Many, including myself, would argue that she should have been number one.

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searching for the proper persona for the moment. She will need to do this if she ever wants to be a truly successful comedienne. Despite these flaws Rosborough did connect with the audience more than Wilson.

Finally, but worth waiting for, Joey Kola, with his "one of the boys" character was quite funny and enjoyable. This comic from Long Island grabbed the audience with his Italian kid from Brooklyn, attitude. He did a great impression of a nagging mother that drew lots of laughter from the audience. Besides annoying mom imitations, his impressions of Pauly from the Rocky films and Boy George

of the music world were very entertaining. It was easy to see why the audience was so responsive to Kola. Generally, he gave an amusing performance. Look for Kola on MTV's "Half-hour Comedy Hour" show and next month on Showtime. He's worth watching!

To point out some other problems with the show itself, the comedians, as well as the audience, were frequently distracted by the noise in the bar section. These people paid three dollars to watch the show on a video screen above the bar. Unfortunately, the rumbling of their voices made the comedians difficult to hear for those students, who, specifically, came to see the show.

Oozeball Tournney



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The "Mud Puppies" won the final in straight games 15-5 and 15-10. The day long event concluded at 5:30 p.m..

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The Hilarious "Auntie Mame"

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Her television success did not end with "I Love Lucy". It continued in 1962 with "The Lucy Show". She was back again with the winning combina-

tion of Pugh and Carroll Jr. and Vance. The show ran from 1962-1968. Sans Desi and Frawley, Ball and Vance were playing Lucy Carmichael and Vivian Bagley. The storyline took them

through many of the antics similar to that of Lucy and Ethel, but they also had to be concerned with trying to manage a home and catch a man. "The Lucy Show" brought Ball two more Emmys in 1967 and 1968. The old hilarity was obviously still there.

And heeere-es Lucy, with her third sitcom. In "Heres Lucy", Desi is back. Desi Jr. that is along with Lucy Arnaz and Vance once again. This show also included Gale Gordon, who had originally worked with Lucy in 1948 on "My Favorite Husband". He had also done work on "The Lucy Show". Gordon remained a life long friend of Lucy's as did Vance.

This show had Lucy Carter as a mother of the seventies who dealt with all the problems of her children growing up and her job at the "Harrison Otis Carter Unique Employment Agency". She did everything from going to the Air Force Academy to doing a hilariously satirical spoof on "Gone With the Wind", with Flip Wilson.

All the characters Lucy played in her shows were always starstruck. In her

shows she managed to catalogue a tremendous list of guest-stars. A very partial list includes: Joan Crawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, William Holden, Jack Benny, Ethel Merman, Harpo Marx, Ginger Rogers, Tony Randall and a host of others. One notable other was Gary Morton who guest-starred as Lucy's golfer boyfriend. Gary was Lucy's second husband and they shared a marriage that lasted 28 years.

Ricardo, Carmichael and Carter, we loved all the Lucys. Most of all we loved Lucille Ball the person. She is an American institution. Her characters made you laugh while her personal life could make you cry. Through it all, she had the pride, determination and talent to realize her dreams, her way. These are the greatest gifts a person can have. A nation mourns her passing. Thank You Lucy for your talent, your desire for perfection, and your wonderful legacy on film. Anyone who delighted as many as you did deserves our praise our thanks and a reciprication of the love and happiness you have given us for well over a quarter of a century. We will all miss you.

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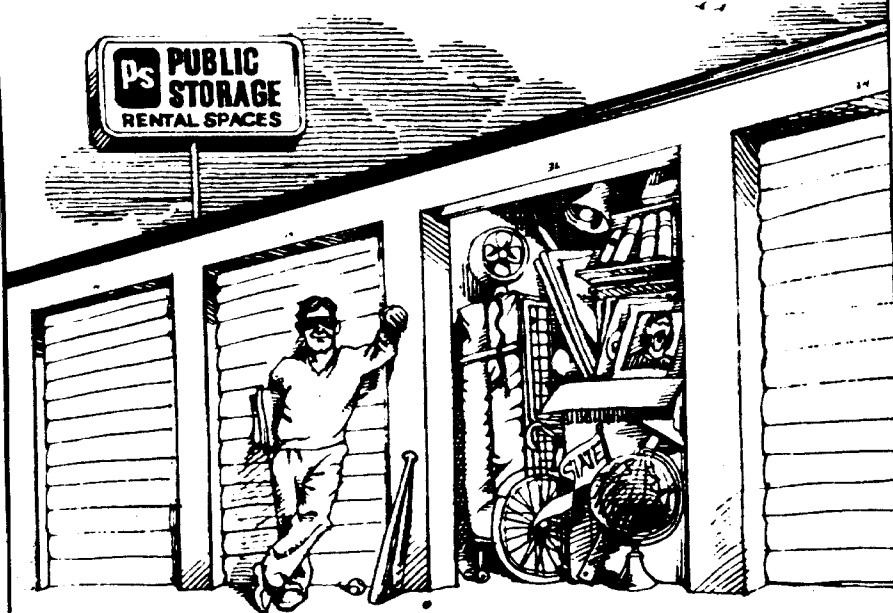
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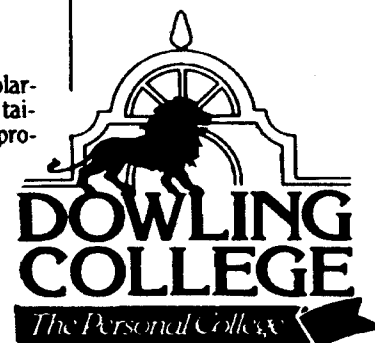
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Vote For Mandatory Student Activity Fee

By Kit Kimberly

As NYPIRG Project Coordinator, I encourage students to take the initiative in addressing student issues in student publications. However, I feel compelled to address the issue of the Student Activity Fee which was declared invalid in the Polity elections on April 17 and which will consequently be voted on again on Thursday.

As I understand it, had the Activity Fee referendum not been invalidated because of election rule violations, it may have been lost. As one of the NYPIRG students is so fond of saying, "That's not good." The Student Activity Fee is the money you pay to make sure you have cultural activities, organizations, a wealth of entertainment and a Student Polity Association to work for your rights both on and off campus. Let me give you a few examples.

How many of you attended a semi-formal for your dorm this year? Read *Blackworld* or *The Press*--or even *Statesman* for that matter, which does receive money from Polity and other campus organizations for advertising and would certainly suffer from the lack thereof? Saw a movie? Went to the Ramones concert?

The Fishbone concert? Siouxsie and the Banshees? Camper van Beethoven? The Six and Violence and Murphy's Law? How many of you belong to a Polity funded group or organization, or enjoy the myriad of cultural activities those groups have brought to you? Did you go to an athletic event? Play a game of pool or air hockey at the Commuter College--or get a copy of an old exam to help you study? These events, activities, and opportunities were all courtesy of the Student Activity Fee.

How many of you took advantage of the opportunity to register to vote in the November elections? Your right to register from your campus address was a hard won victory for "your" Student Polity Association, NYPIRG and SASU. It was a battle that took nearly 10 years to win, and without that Student Activity Fee, it would not have been possible.

There's been a lot of talk against the Mandatory Student Activity Fee by people who claim the fee should be voluntary. Honestly, how many of you would cough up the money if it weren't already added in to your tuition and fees? Or would your parents do that? And if you take just one of the activities I have men-

tioned as an example, such as the Ramones concert, you'll see that the Activity Fee is very small indeed.

Suppose there were no concerts on campus, that you had to go off-campus, maybe even into the city to see a show like the Ramones. First you have to get tickets--either with a credit card, or you have to go pick them up somewhere. Tickets for off campus shows are generally quite a bit more expensive than those for the campus events, so that's an added expense. You have to drive or take the train to get to the show, another expense, and if you drive, you must choose between having a drink and risking your driving privileges and life, or not being able to have a drink. If you go out to eat or to a club either before or after the show, that's even more money. Easily, one off-campus activity can add up to almost the whole amount of one semester's Activity Fee. It's something to think about.

Perhaps you are not satisfied with all of the ways the Activity Fee is used. You don't like NYPIRG or Polity's decisions, or you don't feel that rock 'n' roll is the best use of your activity fees. However, don't throw out the baby with the bathwater. If you don't want to see changes in how

that money is spent, get involved in Student Polity, a dorm legislature, or one of the campus organizations. Because if Stony Brook loses that Mandatory Activity Fee, it will be very hard to get back. Don't let go of student voice and student choice.

Education is so much more than just going to classes, studying, taking tests and writing papers. By limiting your education to the narrow confines of the classroom, you limit the exploration of your own potential. Education is about learning and growth, intellectually, emotionally and culturally. All of the activities provided by the Student Activity Fee add to your education on one of these levels. And a lot of people--both student volunteers and paid employees--work very hard to ensure that you have all the opportunities to enrich yourself on these levels. These people work very hard for you; allow them to continue to do so, and allow yourself the benefits of a total educational experience--by voting "YES" for the Mandatory Student Activity Fee. It is a vote that affects not only you, but the future of your university, and of those students who will follow you here.

(The writer is Project Coordinator of NYPIRG.)

LETTERS

Animals Lives Taken for Inaccurate Results

To the Editor:

Every second three animals have their lives taken as a result of testing in US laboratories. That is the death of over seventy-five thousand animals every day in the US alone. Many of these deaths, as in the case of cosmetic testing, are totally unnecessary and are not required by law. Many people believe animal testing to be a "necessary evil" in medical research yet actually a large portion of these tests turn out to be inaccurate, unreliable and irrelevant. The fertility drug Thalidomide that caused many children to be born with severe birth defects was deemed safe by animal testing methods. What is even worse is the fact that it was found to be unsafe by non-animal testing methods. There are many other examples of this in the medical field. With the existence of more reliable, less expensive and more ethical tests there is no justification for many of the deaths that occur every second. Humans and animals can and should live together in mutual respect benefiting all species on this planet.

Kevin Diffily
Christina Post

College Republicans: Bad Models

To the Editor:

I was very impressed by Mr. Mayer's recent viewpoint article concerning the College Republicans Club and the Exxon oil spill. As both a Republican and a Stony Brook senior, I have come to equate our college Republican representatives as generally ignorant, narrow-minded simpletons whose lack of insight is rivaled only by their ability to distort Republican views.

While it may be true that some government officials look at the Exxon Valdez incident from solely profit losing point of view without taking into consideration the ecological and sociological effects of

the spill. We must understand that speeches and political viewpoints tend to change slightly as the audience changes. Politics is a game of donations and vote accumulations without a rule book. Though I myself do not support those who change their political views based on the groups which they address, this is a fact of life for all political groups and we cannot ignore the fact that it goes on.

I recently attended a fund raiser for Presiding(Republican) Town of Hempstead Supervisor Joseph Mondello where the problem involving the Exxon oil spill was discussed. In what might come as a surprise to our Republican leader on campus there was no talk of decapitating volunteer workers or of killing naturalists and ecologists who are painstakingly working to save the wildlife and ecology of the region. There was no date set for the nomination of the Exxon CEO for the man of the year either.

The often Machiavellian view which this club takes on campus is not the narrow minded view taken by all Republicans.

Its upsetting that at a time when many college students are deciding on their political positions that we should have "our college Republicans" as role models. I as you am surprised that they have not taken the view you described in your article, but maybe they are all tied up forging a campaign to free Linden LaRouche from prison.

Kevin J. Wallis

Ramone Retort

To the Editor:

In response to the article in the April 17 issue of the *Statesman* "Ramone's Tone Drone, Little Talent Shown" by Joseph Salierno is incorrect we would like to say that we feel that Mr. Salierno is incorrect in his assessment of the Ramones performance. The Ramones did the type of show that they are famous for doing all over the country and all over the world. The songs were quick and tight and there wasn't a true fan of punk music there who did not catch the lyrics and energy of the songs. The titles were not given because of the unique style of the Ramones concert play. Their style is fast and vibrant with few interruptions and it is much the same as it was when they first played CBGB's in 1974. The Spys were a new band all right but they showed nothing but the run of the mill hard core that is so common of late. If the Spys were playing good hard core instead of noise it was news to us. The really good hard core bands have talent that the Spys were lacking and trying to make up with excessive vulgarity and volume. There were not the highlight of our evening the Ramones were. Speaking as two fans of the fans in the audience that Mr. Salierno found so entertaining please send someone to the next concert who is knowledgeable or at least open minded about the music he or she is listening to.

Dan Pollack
Ron Gaudiello

Put An End To Prejudice

By Allycia Pavila

I am tired of people and their prejudices! It is true that we all are prejudice to a certain extent, because being prejudice doesn't necessarily mean disliking one's color. But there are a lot of people who are resentful against one's color.

The question that I ask is why are children brought up to dislike another person because of their color? A child is actually color blind until their relatives and/or society makes their minds corrupted. For example, a parent might say to a child you are the smartest in the family and a child might want to keep this opinion of the parent. So, whatever the parent might say even if it is discriminative, the child would agree and get the attention that they wanted. This is an example of how prejudice can be formed.

Isn't it true that climate has made us all the color at which we are. Isn't it true that all of our ancestors are originated in Africa, and some people wouldn't admit to this because of what they see on tarzan pictures. There is nothing wrong with thinking your culture is the best, as long as you don't discriminate against another culture. We all should remember that we all are in this world together. For, if everyone and everything was the same color, this would be a very dull world. We should also treat one another as we would want to be treated.

The reason why I have written this is because I feel we should open our minds and not close our eyes and ears to life. For, there is no such thing as pure or exact. I feel that not everyone who reads what I have written would be convinced or even care. But, I feel it is something that should be said and taken in consideration.

The color of a human being does not make the person. It is the person that makes the person. We all should remember that the United States is a melting pot of people. So, "Together we shall stand and divided we shall fall!"

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Natsuko Uemura, harpsichord, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at noon. Admission is free.

University Distinguished Lecture Series

Reverend William Sloane Coffin, President of SANE/FREEZE, will speak on "For The World To Survive," in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital

Sung-kuk Kim, piano, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Dr. Christoph Seeger will speak at noon in the Life Sciences Lab room 038.

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Math Common room, 7 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MAY 5

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"
See Wednesday's listing.

Masters Recital

Cynthia R. Goings, mezzo soprano, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital

Hyeon Ju Kim, violin, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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To be shown in Javits 102 at 7:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB and \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"
See Wednesday's listing.

Doctoral Recital

Asako Arai, flute, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Staller Center Music Series

Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10/5.

"Working Girl"

See Friday's listing.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Masters Recital

Scott K. Ivey, baritone, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital

Caroline Hartig, clarinet, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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money for international education. At their winter meeting in Washington, the governors said that "international education must be an integral part of the education of every student."

Yassin El-Ayouty, a visiting professor of Political Science at USB since 1972, has been named director of CIE. A Fulbright Scholar (1952-54), he is a former principal officer of the United Nations, where he served for 32 years at its headquarter and abroad in international politics, security and public interest and Third World affairs.

For further information, contact Dr. El-Ayouty at (515) 632-7641, or write, Department of Political Science, SBS S-727, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4329.

Grad Student Named Catacosinos Fellow

Rakesh Verma of Port Jefferson Station, a graduate student at the University at Stony Brook, has been chosen to receive a William and James Catacosinos Fellowship in Com-

puter Science.

The award was established by William Catacosinos, chairman of the board of the Long Island Lighting Company and former board member of the Stony Brook Foundation, in 1979.

Mr. Verma's fellowship for Excellence in Computer Science carries a stipend of \$6,500 plus a full tuition waiver. His award is available to any graduate student at the university who has made an outstanding contribution in computer sciences in any academic discipline or in business.

His award and three other Catacosinos Awards for cancer research to faculty in the university's Health Science Center were presented at an awards reception at noon Tuesday, April 25 in the Jacob K. Javits Room of the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library on campus.

The other awards were presented to Richard Miksicek, also of Port Jefferson Station, an assistant professor of clinical pharmacology; Nancy Reich of Upper Brookville, an assistant professor of pathology; and Michael Viola of Old Field, a professor of medicine, oncology division.

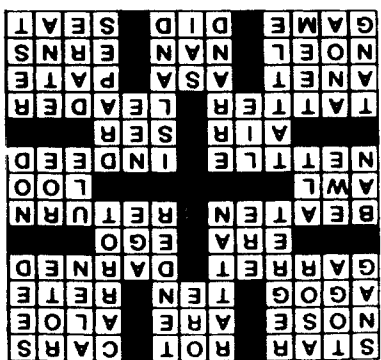
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Rape Prevention Discussed

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even suggested picking your nose to disgust an attacker.

Unfortunately, these types of defenses usually will only work in a date rape situation where the attacker does not totally surprise his victim. In such surprise attacks, quick actions are vital to ward off an attacker and Riseling says that without actual training in self defense, it would be almost impossible to fend off the attacker. Such a course in

training is already in the planning stages. Berger and Riseling hope to compile a self-defense course against rapes some time next semester.

The most important message the seminar conveyed was that in order to avoid rape, you must constantly be aware of your surroundings. Never walk alone at night and try double-dating for the first few dates to judge the person you are with. Keeping these few things in mind could very well save you from a nightmare.



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Rough Day At The Park For Baseball Team

By Eddie Reaven

In all sports, the key to a good offense is a good defense. In baseball, good pitching and fielding will get you more wins than good hitting. Stony Brook had neither, and they got trampled 12-1 by the Dolphins of Staten Island on Friday afternoon.

The Patriots committed five errors, four by SS Ken Rauschenbach, and allowed six unearned runs. Patriot pitchers Kevin Brady and JP Maurin walked a combined eight batters and allowed eight hits, while SB hitters managed only six hits.

Staten Island took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first on two hits, two walks and an error. Stony Brook scored its only run in the bottom of the first on a single by LF Dan Melore and a double by first bagger Bob Burden. Staten Island then pulled out of reach with a run in the third, four in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one more in the seventh.

Brady wasn't up to par, giving up six hits, five walks and eleven runs in 4 2/3 innings. Maurin relieved and gave up two hits, three walks and a run in 2 1/3. But the big problem was the defense. You can't win games by committing five errors and two passed balls. Staten Island Coach Matt Rozzi claimed the infield "had holes" and is one of the worst ones he's ever played on, but it wasn't his team making the mistakes. Maybe everyone should vote for the activity fee so they can renovate the field.

Patriot Notes: OF Don Willsey went 1-1, but walked three times. . . 1B Bob Burden was 2-3 with a double, RBI & BB. . . For the Dolphin's SS Anthony McSherry went 3-4 with three runs, a double, BB & 2 SB; DH Mike Vasquez went 2-4 with three runs & two RBI's, including his 8th HR; P Mike Vasquez pitched CG, six hits, six BB's, one run.



First baseman Bob Burden is having a big year for the Patriots.

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doubleheader on Saturday to take over first place outright in the Knickerbocker Conference. Their record is now 12-8 overall, 9-6 in the conference. Bob Burden and Dan Daley each knocked in two runs to lead the Pats to an 8-4 victory in the opener. In the second game, Larry Panicali hurled a

four-hit shutout, and Stony Brook prevailed 6-0.

In other weekend action, the lacrosse team (8-3) lost to Georgetown, 10-8, and the women's softball team (9-9) split a pair of games, losing to Hamilton, 10-0, before rebounding with an 11-3 win against St. John Fisher.

The Patriots baseball team swept Manhattanville in a



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Ron Capri scored three goals in the Patriots 10-8 loss to Georgetown.

Orioles Top AL East

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What the hell is going on here?

The AL East, once the powerhouse of baseball, has sunk to new levels of mediocrity with, yes that's right, the Baltimore Orioles ruling the roost with a 9-9 record. Baltimore? 9-9? Where are the Blue Jays, the Brewers, the Red Sox, or even the Yankees? A 9-9 record would be good for sixth in the AL West. The big surprise is that it's Baltimore leading the pack. Just one year ago, they had to wait until almost June for their first win. The Birds were synonymous with Pepto Bismol. An 0-21 start, the worst in history. No one team had ever even come close to that slide at the beginning of a season.

During the off-season, they even traded away their best player, 1B Eddie Murray, for non-impact players. Granted, they had revamped their entire team, going for youth and seeing what happens. They dumped old vets such as Fred Lynn, Mike Boddicker, Mike Flanagan, Terry Kennedy, Murray, Jim Dwyer, Lee Lacy, etc., in favor of kids Randy Milligan, Craig Worthington, Brian Holton, Gregg Olson and Bob Milacki. The Birds started the season with seven rookies, and only one player, SS fixture Cal Ripken Jr., remains from the championship squad from 1983. GM Roland Hemond expected results soon, but not this quick. Maybe these Baby Birds are for real, or maybe they're just over-

achieving early. Who knows, but in the AL Least, anything can happen.

What is really unbelievable is that the other bunch of stinkers, namely the Brewers, Blue Jays, and Red Sox, aren't capitalizing on the division's slow start. With a quick, early jump, in this division, it just might last the year. The overachieving Yankees are damn lucky that they're in the East. With an 8-10 record, the Bronx Bombers are only one game out. With hardly any power and average pitching, the Yanks actually might end up in a tight pennant race, with the winner of the division emerging with a losing record. Hey, it just might be Cleveland's year after all.

In the West, the overachieving Rangers just might be for real. With newly acquired second bagger Julio Franco leading the league in RBI's, and ageless Nolan Ryan throwing one-hitters left and right, the Rangers are strutting their stuff and looking damn good. Also, Bobby "Wild Thing" Witt has been incredible since late August of last year. He constantly pitches eight innings or more, except this time without walking 10-20 batters a game. I guess it's been Ryan's experience and the help of pitching coach Fergie Jenkins that have straightened him out.

Anyway, any team that wins the East is going to get smashed by the West victor. This could be the year Cleveland plays Seattle in the playoffs. You just never know.