

GSO Swept With New Leadership New President, Vice President, Secretary Installed; Kelly Still Out

By Mitchell Horowitz

A week after the surprise resignation of Graduate Student Organization President Kevin Kelly, a wave of leadership changes occurred at a GSO emergency Senate meeting Wednesday night with the election of a new president, secretary and senate pro-temp. The Senate also voted to confirm the appointment of Loretta Capuano as vice president.

Graduate Student Employee Union (GSEU) Treasurer Ralph Snyder was elected unanimously by the Senate to serve as interim president until July 1, establishing a strong power base for the union within the GSO. The Senate scheduled new elections for the first week in May.

Capuano, whom the Senate refused to confirm at last week's meeting — which led to Kelly's sudden resignation — won a confirmation by a one vote margin against new challenger Mark Wiessman. Wiessman was subsequently elected the Senate's pro-temp.

GSO Senate Secretary Roberta Binder also resigned after last week's meeting and was replaced Wednesday night by a new senator, John Kasiowicz. Last week's meeting was the first one Kasiowicz attended.

Binder's resignation completed the transition to a completely new Executive Committee that began when President Anne Whalen and Treasurer Arthur Brooks resigned at the start of this semester. Kelly, who served as president since February, abruptly left the position last week because of what he

called the disheartening politics of the GSO Senate. Binder quietly resigned after last week's stormy meeting.

"Things will go smoother now, but obviously there's still some rough edges to be gone over," Capuano said after Wednesday night's meeting.

"I seriously don't believe what happened at last week's meeting [Kelly's resignation] was due only to my not being confirmed," she added. "There were a lot of factors adding to Kevin's resignation."

Senators Chris Vartente and David Senator asked the Senate to adopt a proposal at the start of the meeting stating "The GSO Senate beseeches Kevin Kelly to reconsider his intent to resign as GSO President and/or categorically rejects this resignation." The proposal also called for the confirmation of Capuano as vice president; but these were later split into separate proposals.

The Senate voted 14-7 against the proposal requesting Kelly to return. Snyder, last week said he hoped Kelly would "reconsider, because he has put a lot into being president," was one of the most outspoken critics of the resolution asking Kelly to return.

"I object to the consideration of this resolution. There were plenty of opportunities to discuss this [Kelly's resignation] at the last meeting," Snyder said to the Senate. "This is irrelevant and a waste of time ... This discussion should not occur."

Snyder said his goals as interim president would be to continue acting on

rights for the GSEU "for the benefit of all graduate students," to examine the closing of the Graduate Student Lounge and its potential for reopening and to push for "constitutional reform."

The GSO constitution is unclear in the

area of choosing a new president and up to three copies of the document exist containing different information. At last week's meeting, a number of heated arguments and conflicts arose con-

(Continued on Page 5)



New GSO President Ralph Snyder talks to senators at Wednesday's meeting. Statesman/Rob Kohl

Jerry Schubel Gives The Nod To Provostship

By Mitchell Horowitz

The Director of Stony Brook's Marine Science Research Institute, Jerry Schubel, accepted the position of Provost Monday and will succeed Homer Neal on September 1.

"I'm very honored to have been chosen for the position," Schubel said. "I'll be following in the footsteps of a series of distinguished provosts. I hope to maintain their high level of progress."

Schubel was recommended for the position last week at the first meeting of the President's Advisory Committee for the Provostship. At that time, some members of the committee claimed Schubel might refuse the offer in order to continue his work at the Marine Science Research Center. Schubel will be taking a two year academic leave from the center to serve as provost, but he added that there are plans for him to remain as part of the center. "It hasn't all been worked out yet," Schubel said.

"It is clear there is one person about whom there was a consensus," said Benjamin Walcott, president of the University Senate and a committee member. "There was no other candidate I'm aware of that had such support."

Schubel came to campus in 1974 from Johns Hopkins University and has been praised for building up the Marine Sciences Center. He has been acting vice provost for Graduate Studies since December, when that position was vacated by the resignation of David Glass.

This is the first time in Stony Brook's history that a senior administrative position has been filled by someone already at the university. Schubel was identified as the top internal candidate for the provostship



Jerry Schubel

during the initial search in 1981. While that search took about a year, Schubel was chosen less than two weeks after Neal's resignation.

At a recent University Senate meeting, University President John Marburger said he wanted to accel-

erate the search for a new provost to relax concern "over the stability of our campus and ease a lack of morale." Yesterday, Marburger said, "This [the appointment of Schubel] is exactly what I wanted."

Walcott claimed Schubel is "an excellent politician, very convincing and a good arguer" who would work well within the SUNY budget process in Albany. Neal had attributed his resignation from the provostship to frustration with SUNY budget cuts.

"It is extraordinary what he [Schubel] built at the Marine Sciences Center," Walcott said. "I think clearly the center ... is something he built out of nothing." When Schubel came to Stony Brook, the Marine Sciences Center was only eight years old. It is now often cited as being one of the strongest research facilities on campus.

Schubel will serve as provost while taking a two-year academic leave from the center, without resigning his position as director. "The status of being on leave is not something we want to perpetuate for a long period of time," Marburger said. "I expect he will return [to the center]. That is his profession."

"I've been assured that I can go back to the center if I decide to leave the provostship," Schubel said. "If I do go back, I'll leave my position as provost."

"I think he would feel a great reluctance about stepping away from [the center] permanently," Walcott said. "As provost you don't get a chance to 'do your own thing.'"

When asked about his plans as provost of the university, Schubel declined comment. "Provost Neal still has about a half year left," he said. "Right now, he is the provost."

Walter Fishon also contributed to this story.

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Filipino Students Rejoice Over the Fall of Marcos

By the College Press Service

Many of the 3,600 Filipino students attending U.S. colleges greeted last month's downfall of former President Ferdinand Marcos' regime with jubilation and, in some cases, relief that months of censored contact with their families seem to be ending.

"We are ecstatic this happened, but I am realistic that the ills of the country will not just go away," George Washington University student David Dankanay said.

Dankanay had spent the weeks since the disputed Feb. 7 Philippine elections, in which Marcos claimed victory over opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, unsure what was happening to his family back home, if he should go back to them, or if he could. "Marcos, in a last-ditch effort, could have taken revenge against people who did not support him," Dankanay said, adding "he [Marcos] was not in touch with reality."

Contact with the Philippines became difficult during the crisis, adding to the fear for loved ones. "My husband and I have been supporting Aquino by sending money, but some of these letters never got through," says Elnora Mercado, a librarian at the University of Colorado at Denver. "They were never acknowledged."

Other Filipinos in the U.S. reported difficulty in calling home, especially during the weekend before Marcos' 20-year reign came to an end. "There had been calls cut off when you'd talk about politics," said Gloria Del Rozario, who also works in the UCD library.

Rozario added she now is fearful for her parents, who have been Marcos supporters. "I have been encouraging them to come over here."

Before that, in anticipation of what many feared was going to be a bloody civil war, those with family and friends involved in anti-Marcos activity also were nervous. "The government has so much power. I thought they were indestructible," George Washington student Pia Pascual said. "My strongest fears were for my friends who are politically active at the University of the Philippines." Pascual got to know them while she was at the university, which she left when her family emigrated to the U.S. for medical reasons. Some of the students Pascual knows back home "became so radicalized, they went into the mountains to join the communist movement." Pascual disagrees with her friends' ideology, but she understands their anger. "We are the only country in Asia with a negative GNP (gross national product)," she said. Of the fall of Marcos she said "It's like a personal victory for me. My only regret is I couldn't have done more."

She and her mother, who is the liaison officer in the U.S. for the National Movement for Free Elections (NAM-FREL), lobbied for a congressional delegation to observe and monitor the Filipino elections. She was not optimistic. "When I saw the jubilation of Haitians, I said, they are so lucky. It never occurred to me that could happen in the Philippines," Pascual says.

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Students, Staff Say Cars Wrongly Ticketed

By Ray Parish

A group of staff members and students who park regularly near the Student Union is contesting more than 25 parking violation summonses which they claim they never saw, and which in most cases were given to cars that were legally parked.

According to Student Union Director Bill Fornadel, the people in the group discovered that they had been ticketed when they received letters informing them that a late fee of \$5.00 had been added to the original ticket fine (also \$5.00) because they had failed to pay the fines before the deadline. None of the twelve who received the letters said they'd seen the actual tickets that were written against their vehicles. "I have requested that Public Safety look into the situation and tell us why this happened," Fornadel said.

Herbert Petty, assistant director of Public Safety, said that the situation is being investigated, but no conclusions have been reached yet. According to Petty, it is possible that the tickets were falsified by a parking violation officer "who is no longer working for the university."

The employee in question resigned last week, according to Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety. Barnes and Petty would not comment on whether or not the resignation was related to the complaints.

Petty points out the possibility that some of the tickets were removed by other drivers. He said that people occasionally park their cars illegally and then put other cars' tickets on the windshields of their cars to make it appear that they have already been ticketed. Officers have been instructed to carefully check tickets on illegally parked cars to confirm that the information on the ticket matches the car, and that the date is correct.

But the staff and students contesting their tickets insist that they were not violating any parking regulations on the days they were ticketed. Polity Secretary Barbara Broderick received a letter on January 18 telling her that she owed \$10.00 for a parking violation committed on December 18. She appealed the fine on the grounds that she had not parked illegally and had

Pat Saxon took a day off on Lincoln's birthday, but still was ticketed for parking illegally.

Theresa Mingrone, a *Statesman* secretary who began working for the paper in January, was notified by mail that she had received seven parking violations in a four week period, but she claims that she never saw any of these tickets. After appealing the tickets,

"We have no evidence of mass illegal ticket writing by this person."

—Gary Barnes

not seen the ticket. She was successful in getting the late fee waived, but still paid a fine of \$5.00. "I did not park illegally," Broderick said, "I get here every morning at 8:30 AM, and if I can't get a legal space, I go over to the infirmary parking lot."

Some of those whose cars were ticketed believe they have a reasonable alibi — they and their cars were not even on campus at the time the tickets were issued. Polity President Eric Levine said that on the date of one of his alleged parking violations, his car was in a repair shop in Brooklyn. He plans to use the receipt from the shop when he contests the ticket.

Ed Quinn, assistant director of Operations, allegedly parked "on a road" at 9:00 AM on a day when he did not come on campus until 11:45 AM. FSA worker

she received a letter last week from Hearing Officer Donald Murch which cited four of the summonses and said the "Although it seems very unlikely that you never saw any of the tickets, I will give you the benefit of the doubt and cancel the late fees." The letter went on to say that her excuse would not be acceptable in the future.

Barnes, however, said that if the investigation reveals that the officer was issuing fraudulent tickets, relevant appeals will be considered carefully. "Certainly if that's the case, we would treat each individual complaint separately," Barnes said. But he pointed out that "We have no evidence of mass illegal ticket writing by this person."

Looking For A Phoenix In Sunwood's Embers

By Walter Fishon

University officials are brushing off the ashes of Sunwood and looking toward the future use of the grounds, according to Ann Forkin, director of Conferences and Special Events.

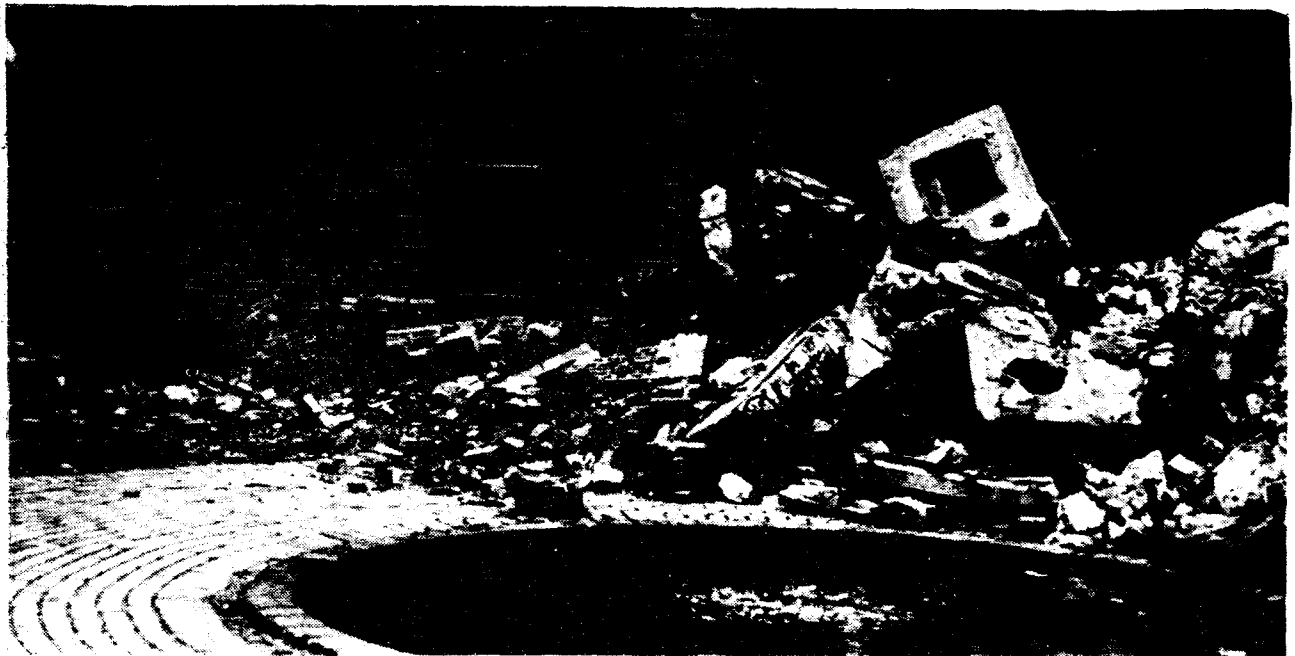
"We really have to start thinking creatively," Forkin said. "We cannot leave it [the Sunwood grounds] alone. The university desperately needs accommodations."

Sunwood, located in Old Field, had long been a place of lodging for university guests until its March 2 demise. Fire consumed the 75-year-old structure and left three of its permanent residents, Gary Matthews, Carmen Vazquez and Edward Casper, homeless. Matthews and Vazquez have moved to an apartment in Port Jefferson, according to Student Union Director William Fornadel, while Casper stayed with University President John Marburger's family, who live in a house on property adjacent to Sunwood. Casper recently found outside housing, Marburger said.

The cause of the fire has been investigated by Environmental Health and Safety officials, and Marburger said it was blamed on the electrical wiring in the mansion. The fire supposedly began due to faulty wiring to a spotlight outside the four-story turret, but Marburger and Forkin both said that this was only speculative. "For all we know it could have been a squirrel or a raccoon chewing on the insulation [of the wire]," Marburger said.

"Everyone goes along with that idea [the faulty spotlight wiring]," Forkin said, "but that's based on circumstantial evidence."

The remains of Sunwood have been levelled, leaving behind a barren wasteland of bricks and burnt wood



Sunwood: All that remains are piles of brick and twisted rubble.

Statesman/Daniel Smith

where once stood a brilliant mansion that was considered part of Long Island's Gold Coast. Although the tudor-style house is gone, the gardens and grounds remain, and Forkin said "We want to maintain them. The gardens are in good shape. They were part of Sunwood's beauty." Both Forkin and Marburger said that the university's immediate plan for the site is to see to the renovation of the garage/furnace room to a studio apartment "where a caretaker could live and watch over the grounds," Forkin said.

"We plan to build something on the site," said Marburger. "We hope to raise money over a long period of time and we'll be getting money from the State. The previous building served a necessary purpose for the university." Marburger could give no

target date when construction of a new facility might begin.

"Dr. Marburger and [Vice President for Campus Operations Robert] Francis are looking toward building something there," Forkin said. She added that she saw no money coming from Albany in the near future, although "contact has been made. What and how we put something there is something for a few years down the road."

Fornadel, who created the Sunwood Survivors Fund, said that approximately \$3,000 has been collected "from students, faculty and staff. Polity and the GSO have also been very helpful." Fornadel has been in contact with Charles Thrasher of DAKA, Inc. who offered assistance, but Fornadel said Thrasher has yet to determine

what the firm will do to aid the three former Sunwood residents. Thrasher was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

Vazquez, Matthews and Casper also could not be reached for comment Wednesday night. According to Fornadel, Vazquez and Matthews do not yet have a phone, and Casper's residence is unknown. "They're trying to get their lives back together," Forkin said. "This has been a terrible emotional experience for them."

Despite the fire which destroyed the mansion, Forkin said the Friends of Sunwood are continuing with their scheduled concerts for the 1986 season. The "Sundays at Five" series will now be held at the Fine Arts Center because "we cannot have an event and not have any facilities for the guests," she said.

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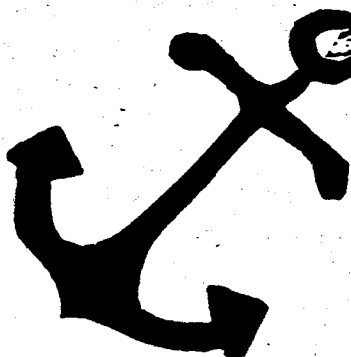
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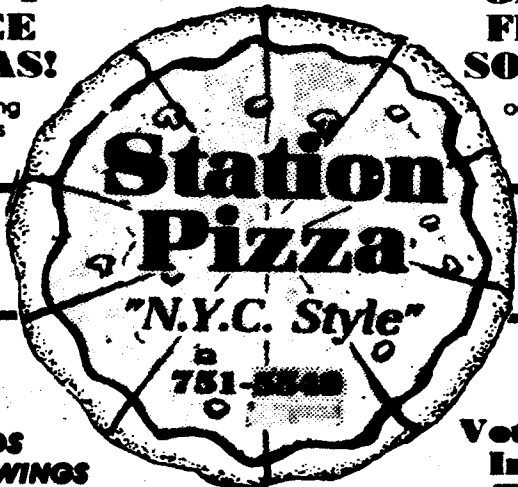
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New Administration Sweeps Through The GSO

(Continued from Page 1)

cerning the interpretations of the constitution.

Capuano also cited clarification of the constitution as one of her major goals as vice president. She said at the meeting she would also push for "more order in the senate meetings."

The 10-9-1 vote that confirmed Capuano was deterred by an hour-long conflict over the right of her opponent, a GSO Senator, to partake in the vote and the question of who would break a tie. The constitution empowers the chairman of the meeting to break ties, yet Capuano temporarily relinquished the chair to acting GSO Treasurer Mike Blewitt during the vote. After discussion, Blewitt was granted the right to break the tie and voted for Capuano.

For a long time, it has been accepted

that there are differences of opinion between members of the GSEU and the GSO Executive Committee. Capuano said Synder, who was seen as a potential opponent to her for the vice presidential appointment, could ease tension by bringing both camps together. "The past conflict between the two groups has been unnecessary in some respects," she said.

Capuano added that she was optimistic about the increased attendance at the generally sparse meetings. Last week's meeting brought out 25 senators, a record high for the GSO, and this week's meeting had 21 names on the roster. "I think that the numbers have been increasing in the last few meetings when people see the GSO is more than just a political statement," she said.



Loretta Capuano

Stage XII Cafe

To Open In Fall

By Jara McCallion

The State of New York has allocated \$456,700 for the rehabilitation of Stage XII's dining hall, according to a memo sent to University President John H. Marburger last month. Construction is scheduled to be completed by August 1, 1986.

The contract is part of the effort to alleviate the overcrowded conditions of the Kelly Quad cafeteria. As of Fall 1986, all buildings in Kelly Quad and Keller and Wagner of Stage XII will operate under mandatory meal plan policy.

Polity President Eric Levine said these measures are necessary "because it is utterly inhumane to have people wait on very long lines to eat in a crowded, unpleasant atmosphere."

"Construction and preparation will be completed in two phases," said Ira Persky, executive director of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). The first stage will be the refurbishment of existing facilities, geared toward a food co-op mall. The three-area design will provide American, Italian, Latin and Oriental foods and other variations. The food service, once contracted, will provide the necessary furnishings, upon completion.

Robert Francis, vice president of Campus Operations, said he is "confident that construction will be completed by August 1." There is a provision in the contract that charges the company a \$1,000 per day penalty for late completion.

For students who are not on the meal plan a "declining cash balance option may be purchased which operates under a point system," Francis said. Students may buy a certain amount of cash points which can be used at all campus food service facilities.

"The building can be thought of as a satellite union, for those living on that side of campus," said Mike Tartini, president of the Faculty Student Association. "Now students have different foods to choose from." The Cultural Center, which was based in Stage XII's cafeteria, has been moved to the Tabier Quad cafeteria.

Sophomore Elizabeth Sena said she hopes "the modifications and options will ... alter the prevailing negative attitude that students have toward the university's dining arrangements."

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Can The GSO Get Together This Time Around ?

Although *Statesman* urged Kevin Kelly to return to the the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) last week, and we still hope he will participate in the affairs of that body, we are relieved that a new group of leaders has been found. Affection for Kelly aside, there is no doubting the competence and dedication of new interim President Ralph Snyder.

Snyder and his cohort, Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) President Rick Eckstein, have displayed a brusque, "let's get it done" attitude in the past, and it is expected that Snyder will continue to provide others in the GSO with the image of a hardworking, self-motivated officer.

Maybe now the GSO can now pick itself up, brush itself off and begin work on the issues of the Graduate Student Employees Union, the closing of the Graduate Student Lounge and the growth of the GSO into a more visible and greater part of the campus community. Before another move is made, however, a clarification of the GSO constitution and election procedures is imperative. Further delay in these revisions will only mean that there will be more controversy in the future.

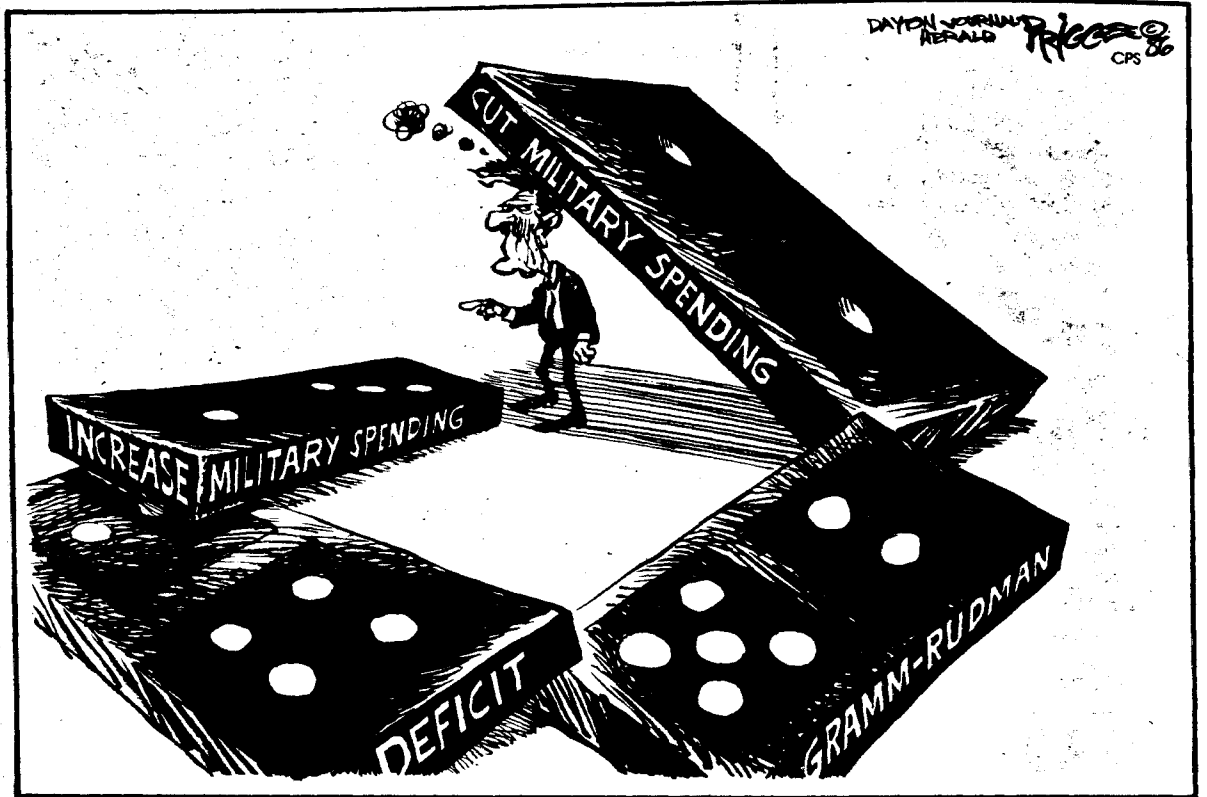
Both this week's and last week's meetings saw conflicts, arguments and even mudslinging because no one really knew what the rules were. Rules of course are a funny thing. Sometimes we trap ourselves with them, sometimes we break the ones we make. But there must be a foundation for order at the Senate meetings and clear, simple election procedures. Therefore, it is immensely important that the GSO senators, particularly the newer senators who are perhaps attending their first meeting, are acquainted with the operating structure of the Senate, as well as the way procedure applies to the GSO.

The confirmation of Vice President Loretta Capuano Wednesday night was caught up in just such an absurd confusion. No one knew if the GSO Senator running against Capuano could vote on

his own appointment. Things like this waste time, kill confidence in votes and only serve to create tension.

Many of the motions made at the last two meetings were based more on a whim than on the real knowledge of what could legally and ethically be done. Making up the rules as one goes along is not going to result in anything but longer meetings and hoarse throats.

Ralph Snyder has stated in both of the last two GSO meetings that constitutional reform is badly needed in order for the GSO to operate smoothly in the future. His advice is sound, and should not be allowed to sink to the bottom of the pile of "things to do" for the GSO Senate. A clearly-defined constitution must be a top priority for the new GSO leaders. Without it, a new agenda will never exist, more hoarse throats.



Be Fair to Parking Ticket 'Victims'

The questions arising from the possible "ticket scandal" in the Student Union parking lots should be answered as quickly as possible by Gary Barnes and the Department of Public Safety.

It appears unlikely that upwards of a dozen people could be making up identical stories about not getting tickets that have been filed against them. At the same time, it's very likely that there are more people who have gotten these notices in the mail, yet through a hesitancy to fight the system or a failure to remember whether they had received the tickets or not, they have probably paid for tickets that are fraudulent.

It's not that the ticketing process is directly to blame, nor Public Safety for that matter. Ticketing and towing help to keep the roadways clear. It's

also a good source of income on campus — roughly \$300,000 last year — and with the horrible shortage of parking spaces, it's clear there is a market out there for a hungry ticket agent.

In this case, however, it appears that we're dealing with blatant abuse of the position. The employee "resigned" in the days after a letter of complaint went out to Barnes. It is apparent that some portion of the tickets this employee wrote in the last two months were filed, yet never placed on the cars they were written against.

Those who think they were unjustly ticketed should file complaints. We expect the Department of Public Safety will be fair and open with these individuals.

Publication Notice: *Statesman* will not publish next week because of spring break. We will resume publication on Tuesday, April 1. We wish all our readers a pleasant vacation.

Statesman

Spring 1986

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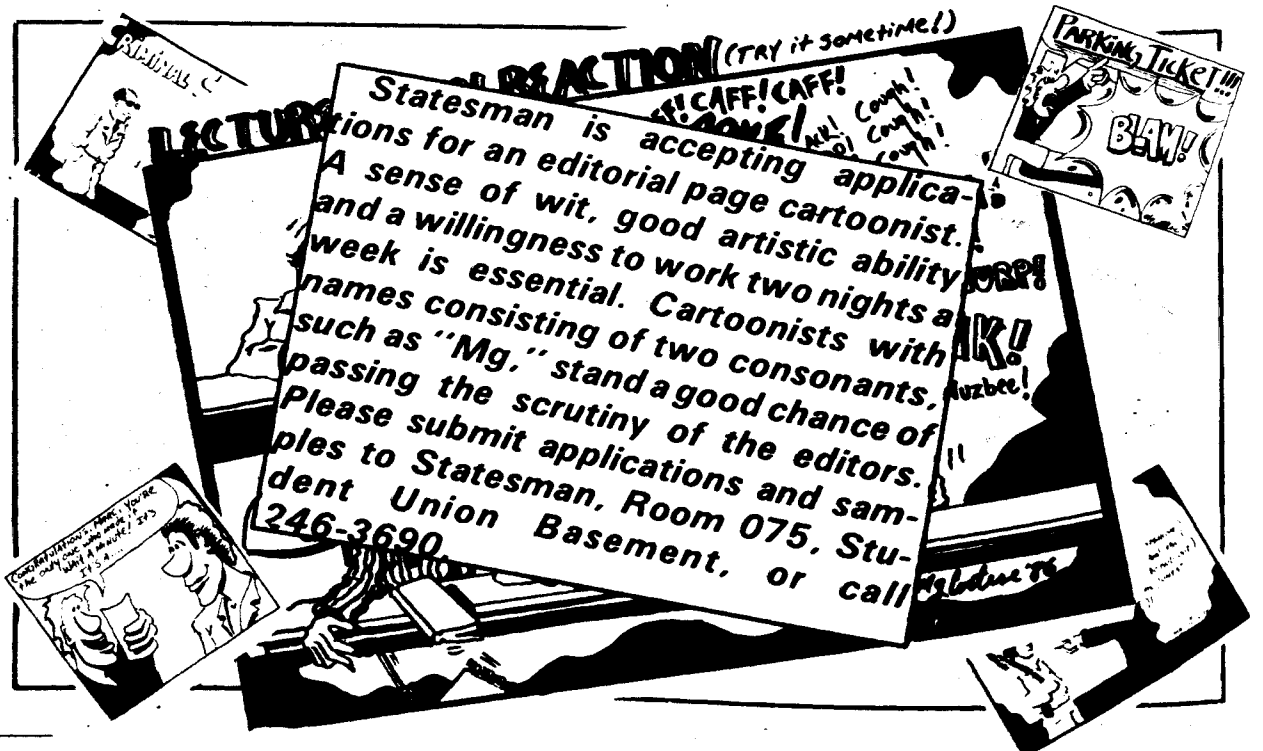
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THURSDAY
MARCH 20,
1986

ALTERNATIVES



Palm Springs Pre-empted By Poverty

Spring break is almost here; the time when we pack our duffelbags with summer clothes and fake proof and go down to Florida to blend in effortlessly with the bronze adonises and voluptuous, bikini-clad blondes. Well, no. Not for most of us. The truth of the matter is, as Ron Urioste says, "The majority of people I know of have nothing to do. I think it's lack of funds [that prohibits pilgrimages to FT. Lauderdale]".

Kathy Fellows

"The term is not over. The day I get back I have tests. This is not a time for a vacation, there is too much to do during the upcoming week," said Janet Meadows.

Her companion, Raj Malkani, who I spotted later in the day in Polity telling the same story that I refused to believe earlier, exclaimed, "There are giant cabbages in Alaska." He outstretched his arms to give a general idea. "...and I'm bringing a lot of saran wrap so that I can bring one back unspoiled to show all of you!" Malkani suddenly left, apparently no longer able to endure the suspicious looks he had been receiving.

Eric Levine, Polity president, has plans to spend eight days in Acapulco. "I haven't had a vacation in five years," said Levine, who suddenly found himself explaining the presence of a pair of red bermuda shorts to a curious passerby. "They are going with me to Acapulco."

Chris Loiacano, Chairman of the Student Activities Board (SAB), will also be traveling over spring break, "I'm going to the Islands; Manhattan, Long Island, and Staten Island. I live on Staten Island," he explained. Loiacano's roommate reminded him to mention that he and his hallmates planned to go to Atlantic City for one night. Loiacano relayed this as his roommate was suddenly hit by a windfall of possible vacation

spots that Loiacano could claim to be visiting. Among these were Antarctica, Idaho, and curiously Alaska. Maybe word is out about the cabbages.

Mike O'Malley, Commuter College president, said he plans to spend "two days working, two days playing hockey and one day studying. That about takes care of spring break. But if I had the money I'd be in Florida Saturday morning. No, I'd be there Friday night!"

A hurried Steven Miller, program director of WUSB, wasn't sure whether he was going away or not. "If I do, I'm going to Maine."

Seated on the floor of his office, Gerard Karcher, who is in charge of SCOOP, said that he is not going anywhere. He plans on "staying here and working on SCOOP things — bringing in new products to the businesses [that SCOOP runs] like personal items to the dorm business."

Almost all of the administrators will be staying at the university to keep things running during the break. Fred Preston, the vice president of Student Affairs, does not plan on going away for spring break, and though he could not be reached to affirm the rumor, President Marburger is said not to have any plans either. Sally Flaherty, assistant to University President Marburger, summed it up. "Administrators don't get spring breaks," she said.

Apparently the vast majority of college students is not privy to the hot and cold running beer on tap, twenty-four-hour hotel parties, wild nightlife and general reckless abandon that we have so long been noted for. Rather, most of us will continue our usual schedules, going to work, catching up in our classes; and of course planning out every minute detail of next year's spring break, when we will surely have enough money to go to Florida. But until then...

Inside

A Slug's Life

Buonaguiro Sculpture Review

p 2A

p 3A

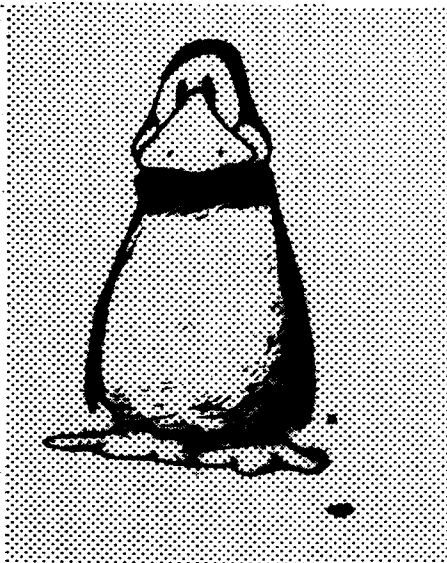
Springtime Eases This Boy's 'Slug' ishness

Go away. Leave me alone. I'm in my slug phase.

I just want to sit here in the corner, wave my antennae, and be by myself for a minute, okay? I'm a slug. Get lost, bub, you bother me.

There's nothing worse than getting enmeshed in being a slug, because the slug's life is such an attractive one. Slugs don't go to school, because slugs don't have to worry about getting jobs. Slugs don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from, because slugs will eat anything. Leftovers. Greasy hamburgers. Poptarts. A whole box of Entenmann's chocolate chip cookies.

Mostly, slugs don't have to worry about life. Slugs mope around, enjoying it while they can, and then someone says "eek", and pulls out the salt. Then it's slug heaven, complete with slug angels and a



big slug St. Peter, with a halo hanging off his big slug antennae.

The bottom line, though, is that slugs don't have to worry about love. Did you ever see two slugs having, you know, premarital intercourse? Uh uh. It doesn't happen. There is no sex in slug land, no courtship, no satin sheets. They reproduce some other way like amoebas. Maybe they use testtubes.

There is no Valentines Day in slug land, so the unpopular slugs don't get depressed. There are no proms in slug land, no tunnels of love, no backseats at the drive-in. There is no Dynasty on a slug's TV, either—the closest thing is The Sliding Game, in which two slugs race down a playground slide.

Just think about that. Slugs don't have to wonder "does she like me?" or "what does he see in her?" Slugs don't need to

worry about impressing anyone, because there are no rewards in slug land. You can go without pants, and nobody cares. And people wonder why I'm a slug.

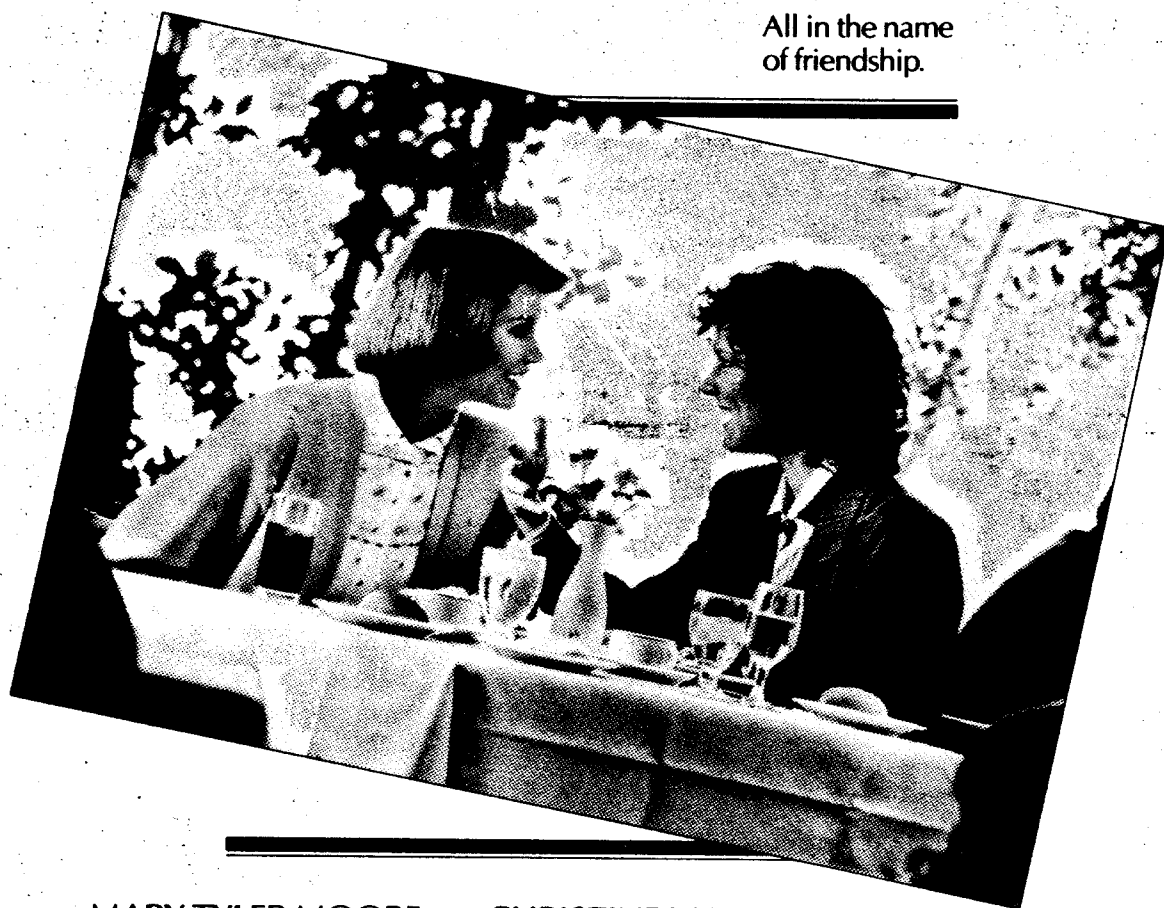
Next week, I have job interviews in the city, and I have to get dressed up. I call it my penguin phase: suit, tie, the whole works. Unfortunately, penguins mate. Penguins lust. And penguins worry about things like girls and parenthood. And pants. Penguins also have feathers in strange places.

Oh, what the heck. It's spring. Birds are singing, flowers are growing, and warm-blooded penguins are eating popcorn in the dark recesses of the Roxy. Excuse me, miss, would you like to...A slug? No, not me. That must be some other guy.

Opus would be proud.

—Scott Mullen

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Funky Art at FAC Gallery

The best way to describe Toby Buonagurio's work is funky. Her sculptures are colorful, imaginative, and wonderful works. They can be seen in the new show at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

Susan Mathisen

The sculptures are primarily constructed of ceramic. The catalogue of the show describes her technique as follows: "beginning with low fire clay, (she) hand builds some sections of her work and slip casts others. The sections are then glazed, overglazed with gold and silver metallic lustres, painted with acrylics, and finally flocked and glittered."

Although Ms. Buonagurio consistently uses the same motifs in her works, each one appears to be different. One of her favorites is the robot, and there are several in the show. These colorful creatures, constructed of ceramics, paint, and glitter, are one of the highlights of the show. Combining animal forms and geometric shapes, they are, as the catalogue tells us, "suggestive of the gods of ancient Egypt and Greece."

The shoes are not to be missed. Basically they are the platform shoes of the late sixties. Ms. Buonagurio uses everything from flamingos to guns to create them. They are outrageous and add to the funkiness of the show.



Another thing in the show is "Shrine in Four Directions." This is the largest work in the show. It combines many familiar elements; from robot forms to animals. They project out at you from all sides. Although it may seem confusing at first, it eventually pulls together into an artistic whole.

Overall, the show is really great. The layout allows one to encircle the works

and get an overall feel for what the artist is trying to project. The works are bright, colorful, and cheery. They reflect the structure of the Pop Art game, yet take it one step further.

The show, housed in the FAC Art Gallery, is on until April 26. It is open Tues. - Sat. from 12:00 - 4:00. Admission is free.

Ron Howard Scores Four Aces

★★★

The best thing that you can say about director Ron Howard is that he doesn't stoop for a laugh. His comedies - *Night Shift*, *Splash*, *Cocoon* and *Gung Ho* - wrap interesting situations around likable characters without making fun of anyone, and that, in itself, would almost be enough. Fortunately, they're also funny as well.

Scott Mullen

Gung Ho succeeds because it meshes drama, comedy and culture shock in a way that is both funny and meaningful. While the film drags in the middle, its upbeat ending is more than worth the price of admission. And, like most of Howard's movies, *Gung Ho* is a perfect family film.

There is no sex or violence in *Gung Ho*, and not a single car chase. Instead, Howard gives us a slice of midwestern life; a town, Hadleyville, faced with extinction after its car factory closes down.

In an attempt to salvage their lives, the residents send former line foreman Hunt Stevenson (Michael Keaton) to Japan to try to convince the officers of the Assan Motor Company to reopen the plant. Suffice it to say that they do, and the film goes on from there to become a study in culture differences; the Japanese pride in craftsmanship vs. the American's ethic of work and then go home to the family with the paycheck.

All of this is fairly predictable, but Howard and writers Lowell Gang and Babalo Mandel (who also penned *Splash* and *Spies Like Us*) add some real-life subplots. The head of the Japanese contingent played by Gedde Watanabe is a man being given his last chance at being an executive. Keaton has problems of his own, as he is threatened with loss of his livelihood if he doesn't motivate his men. And racism isn't ignored; in one scene, Watanabe's wife is badgered in a supermarket, and the workers lump the Japanese into one big stereotypical group.

None of this would work if the Japanese were stereotypes or if they were the enemy. But the refreshing thing about *Gung Ho* is that there is no good and evil and no right and wrong just people from two different cultures learning to give a little to get a little. As a drama, it might be a little weak, but Gang and Mandel juice it up with enough laughs to make it all work, and on two levels. *Gung Ho* is entertainment of the funny bone and of the heart.

Keaton plays basically the same character that he did in *Night Shift* and *Johnny Dangerously* and he does it well, giving Hunt both wisecracking humor and a certain amount of



—Michael Keaton and coworkers in *Gung Ho*.

human depth. But the real star of *Gung Ho* is Watanabe. After drawing fire for his portrayals of orientals in *Volunteers* and *Sixteen Candles*, he redeems himself; in *Gung Ho* Watanabe takes a young executive, gives the character depth and, in a real turnaround, becomes the hero of the film.

Gung Ho does have its flaws. Besides dragging out the action, it creates situations that are implausibly contrived. At one point, they defy softball rules to create dramatic tension, while at another they ignore time in the stretch run towards a deadline. By expecting the audience to ignore these points, they're asking the audience just to laugh, which slightly damages the moral of the film.

No matter, *Gung Ho* is funny enough to let you leave the theater feeling well-entertained and very happy. It makes four straight good films for Howard, who has made a difficult jump - from TV acting to film directing - with about as much success and skill as one could imagine.

MUSIC NOTES

— *Loverboy* has become just one of the many artists to do a song for a soundtrack. The group recently recorded "Heaven In Your Eyes" for the new Tom Cruise movie, *Top Gun*.

— *Simple Minds* will be arriving in New York this week to start shooting their new video for "All The Things She Said". Afterwards, the group will fly down to Miami to start their U.S. tour.

— It seems like it's been ages since we've mentioned anything about *Miami Vice* (actually it's only been about three weeks), so here goes: MCA Records has just announced that the *Miami Vice* soundtrack album has just hit the four million mark. This gives it quadruple platinum status, as well as being the only television soundtrack album to have ever been certified platinum or gold by the Recording Industry Association of America.

— *AC/DC* will be writing and recording the soundtrack for the next *Stephen King* movie, *Maximum Overdrive*. Both are due in June.

— *Box Scaggs*, who had hits such as "Lowdown" and "Lido Shuffle" during the seventies, is back in the studio working on a come back album. For the past few years, Scaggs has been running a restaurant in San Francisco. Look for the talents of super producer *David Foster* and members of *Toto* on the album.

— *Alan Parsons Project's* members are very rarely (if ever) shown in their videos, and they prefer it that way. By staying out of the spotlight, there is no concern to create an image, so they can concentrate on the music. As a result, abstract means are usually used to carry across the song. The band was the first to use animation for their song, "Don't Answer Me" and their latest, "Sterotomy", is a series of freeze frames.

— The *Tubes* have re-organized, without their very outrageous lead singer, *Fee Waybill*. They've also changed the name to *Inner Tubes*. Waybill has released a solo album, as well as doing a few MTV spots.

— Do *Stevie Nicks'* two new videos look similar? Well, they should. The videos for "Talk To Me" and "I Can't Wait" were filmed a few days apart. Also, look for cameos of *Mick Fleetwood* in the "I Can't Wait" video.

— Because lead singer *Dee Snider* had to undergo throat surgery, *Twisted Sister* had to cancel several dates of their tour. Apparently Snider had polyps on his vocal cords. The tour will resume after a brief period of recovery for Snider.

—Susan Mathisen

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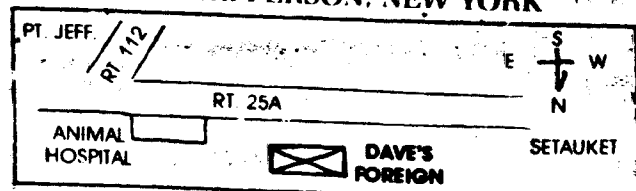
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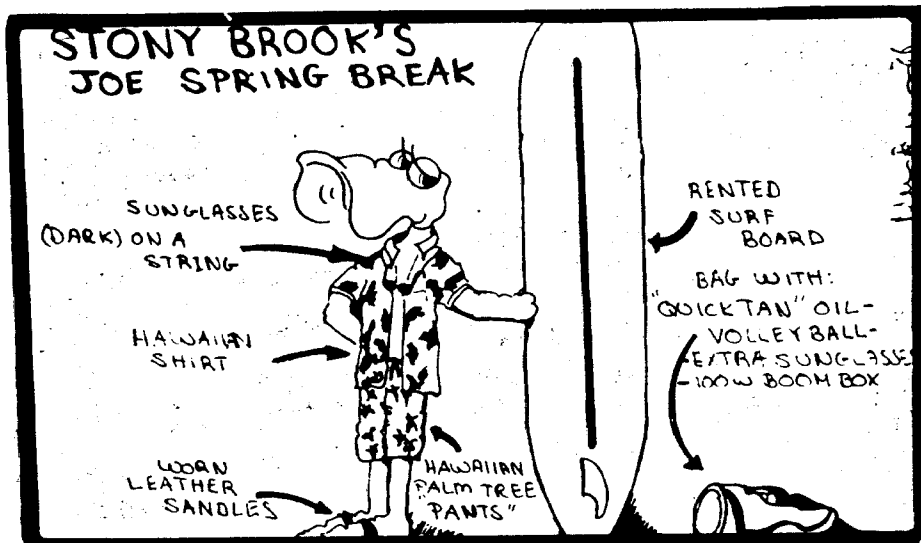
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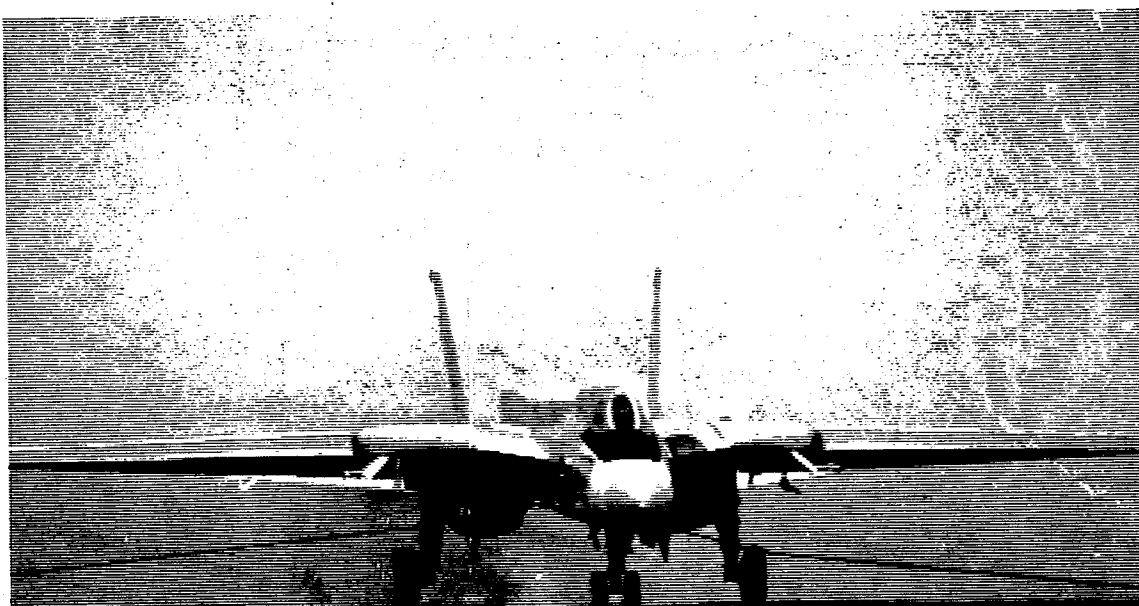
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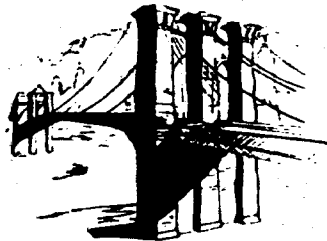
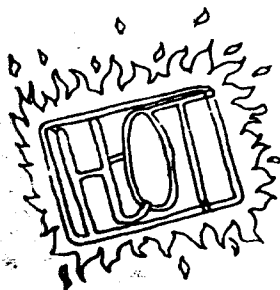
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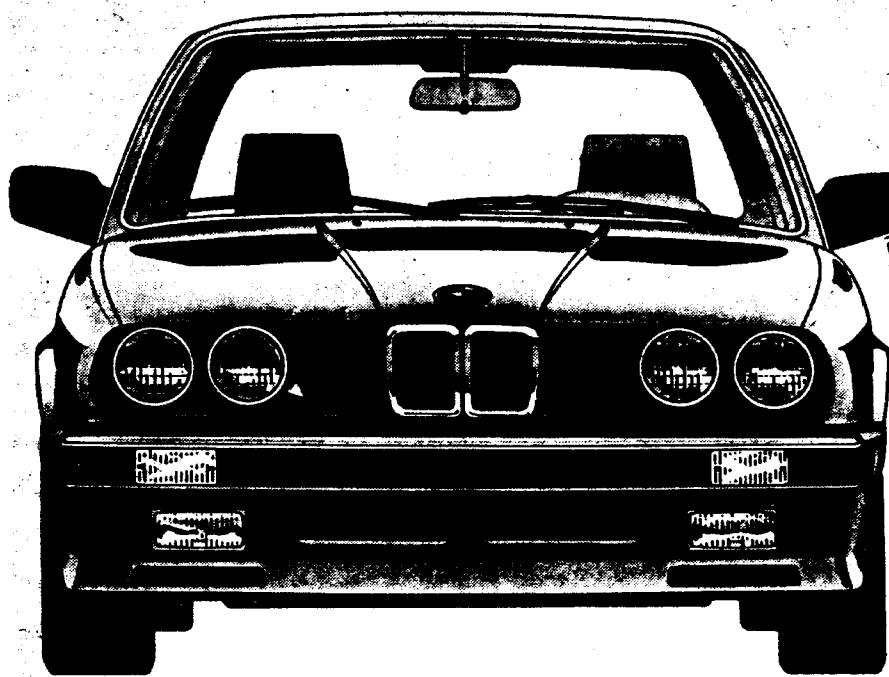
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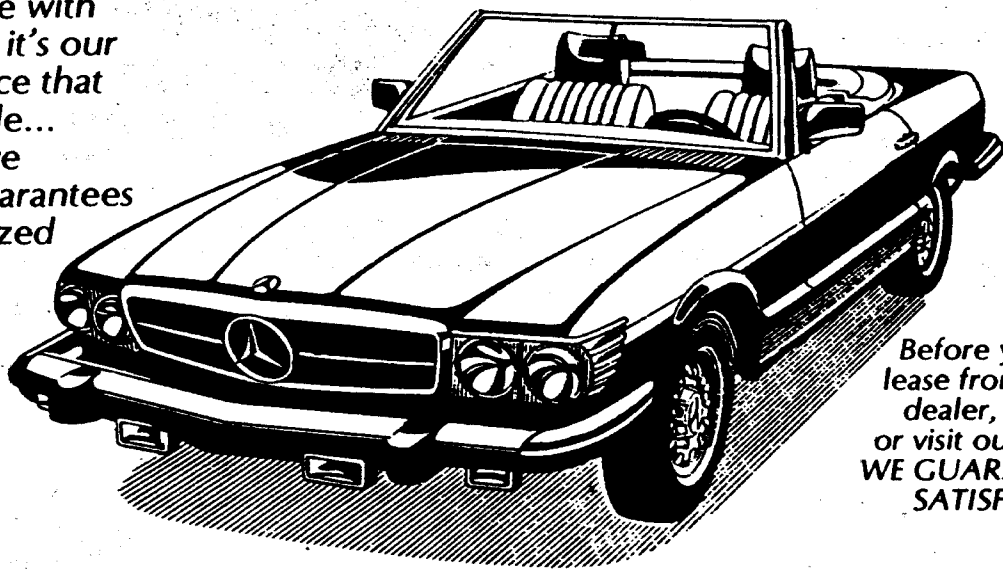
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Letters

Public Safety Should Protect Students, Not Alienate Them

To the Editor:

In a university as large as Stony Brook, it is necessary to have check points and review boards for all major institutions on campus. One department in particular which has no review and accountability is Public Safety. Public Safety seems to be a separate entity on campus. *The institution now known as University Police is supposed to be the security force for the campus.* Unfortunately most students are afraid or uneasy with the same security force that is supposed to protect them. If there is a student complaint about a particular officer, where can the student go to complain? I tried to find out what steps can be taken if a student is harassed or abused by an officer. The university Senate has a standing committee called the "Public Safety Advisory Board." One problem, it has been inactive and stagnant for four years at least. You can give a written statement to the Judiciary but their limit is in their scope and authority. There needs to be a University Senate committee set up to review complaints and grievances against officers.

In the last two weeks I have personally heard of two incidents and been involved in one. An officer not to be mentioned by name, but who probably should be, was involved in two of the three incidents. In one incident on B-3 a freshman student was accused of pulling a fire alarm; three plain clothes officers went into his room and tried to get a confession from him. In their questioning one officer said to the student, "I hope your father has a lot of money, because you are in trouble." This is harassment, it is not even debatable. The freshman student was obviously a little shaken being in a room alone with three officers. I think the situation could have been handled a little more sensitively and not to mention professionally. Incident two: in Tokyo Joe's last Thursday some undercover cops had a problem getting in because many people flash badges to get in free. When they dealt with the Chairman, the officers' reply was "We come and go as we please, we do not have to deal with anyone." Wrong; you are supposed to deal with and cooperate with the constituency you are supposed to protect.

There happens to be a position called community affairs officers in the Public Safety Office. It's funny that not one student is aware of this person or the office. So, I wonder who are they communicating with; obviously not students.

To their credit, after many incidents, the Polity Council will be meeting with the Public Safety officers and the directors. It has taken my astonishment and others on the Council to make the community realize that the disassociation with students and Public Safety Officers make the purpose of Public Safety superfluous.

I will reiterate myself by saying that if students are not comfortable with Public Safety officers around, then their purpose is limited be-

cause they alienate the largest group that they are supposed to protect, the students.

Eric Levine
Polity President

Student Union Crosswalk Needs Stop Signs

To the Editor:

When crossing the street in front of the Union I feel I am taking my life into my own hands. Many times I have nearly been mowed down by motorists who speed up in order to beat the pedestrians crossing the street.

I think Public Safety should respond to this threatening situation by publicizing some basic traffic rules on campus. Topping the list should be a campaign to notify drivers that pedestrians have the right of way in the zebra stripes that designate cross walks. If this doesn't work perhaps the office of Campus Operations should consider placing stop signs around this very busy thorough fare.

Carolyn Arian

COCA: How About Some Music?

An Open Letter To The COCA Staff:

I have been to COCA several times this semester and each time have thoroughly enjoyed myself. I noticed and appreciated the effort made by the COCA personnel to show cartoons before the feature film, thank you. In accordance with the effort to upgrade the social alternatives to the lack of bars on campus, I thought it would be a good idea if music was played between the flicks to produce a more relaxed and social atmosphere in Lec 100.

Carl B. Weiss

Statesman Leans To the Left

To the Editor:

The *Statesman* has made themselves more than clear to the conservative community on campus. From their careful and successful operation to get (a well-orchestrated operation) HOLA their funding, to their new style logic on president Reagan's speech on Sunday night. If we were to reason like the *Statesman* and of Central America should become totalitarian because Reagan was lying to us on Sunday. That's right, first the *Statesman* proved that Reagan was lying and then they went on to justify totalitarianism in Latin America. Thus we should punish (because Reagan was lying to us) 4.3 million Nicaraguans, to the endless hell of mind control in a communist totalitarian dictatorship. Clearly the *Statesman* is not only willing to yield to totalitarian minds on campus, but to totalitarianism all over the world.

Jacob Stern
Senior, Political Science major

Pamphlets Help to Balance the Views

To the Editor:

After reading the Viewpoints concerning the pamphlets distributed by the College Republicans I felt an explanation as to their contents was in order.

The main purpose of these pamphlets is to counter the flood of slanted information the Political Left has released into American society over the years. In order to help Americans realize the true nature of a subject that has been presented by the Left, we respond in ahead to head manner. To do anything less would help in the creation of a misinformed society.

At this point I think an example of what I'm saying would help to clarify the reasoning behind these pamphlets.

If you knew of two groups that were of a different opinion on an array of issues you would look for information, that was readily available, to help you decide which group you would support. If information was only produced by one of the two parties you could be tricked into believing that the other party does not have a stand or cannot defend what they claim to be true.

Steven D. Murray
Vice Chairman of
Public Relations
College Republican
Organization

Take Action Now On GSO Lounge

To the Editor:

In regard to the Thursday, February 27 cover page story, "GSL Going Dry; Doors Shut Soon," and the recent editorial concerning the same topic, I must recommend that action be taken now, if not sooner, to keep the GSL's doors open for the years ahead.

If we are silent and take no action the place we all lovingly refer to as "The Lounge" will surely cease to exist. I am appealing to all the parties involved to cooperate (this is Stony Brook) and work together towards the goal of maintaining social activity on campus. The GSO must initiate this effort, but once started I am sure that they will receive plenty of support from the entire school. After all, if The Lounge's existence is only a question of buying the proper insurance, I'm sure a school with the resources Stony Brook has can find a solution.

Martin Helfand

Got an opinion? *Statesman* publishes Letters to the Editor every Monday and Thursday. School got you down? Dorm conditions got you pissed off? Did you actually like an article you read in *Statesman*? So where's your letter?

We mourn the passing of
Senator Jacob J. Javits,
a great American, committed Jew,
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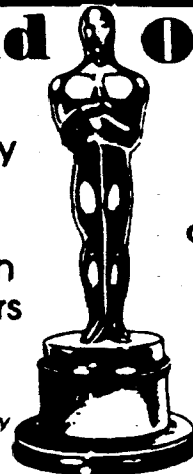
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Reagan Was Way Off Base on Nicaragua

By Josh Dubrau

I am writing this as a response to President Reagan's recent speech on Nicaragua. I find it very disturbing to see the President of the United States make so many factual errors and misinterpretations of history on national TV and go unchallenged in the press.

Reagan starts with the assertion that Nicaragua "threatens the security of the United States." Nicaragua is a country with a population the size of Brooklyn. It is impoverished (second poorest in Central America), underdeveloped, and has an economy which has been wrecked by years of battle against the forces of the 'Contra', which are invading from Honduras with funding from the U.S.

How does Reagan support his statement that Nicaragua is a national security threat? He says that Nicaragua has a "communist government" which has "launched a campaign to subvert and topple its democratic neighbors."

First of all, to call Nicaragua communist is absurd. Over 60 percent of the Nicaraguan economy is privately owned, and the FSLN (the leading party in Nicaragua) is a broad coalition with the support of the overwhelming majority of the population (The FSLN received over 65 percent of the vote in a recent election).

The claim that the Sandinistas are trying to topple the governments of their neighbors is equally ridiculous. Reagan has never been able to present evidence to support this statement. On the contrary, it is a fact that the United States is attempting to topple the democratically elected government of Nicaragua. It is a fact that American forces attempted to topple the Cuban government in the Bay of Pigs invasion. It is a fact that the CIA played a crucial role in the overthrow of Allende in Chile. It is a fact that the U.S. marines overthrew the government of Grenada, and it is a fact that American military influence has maintained dictatorships in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Argentina, Chile and many others.

Reagan goes on to say in his address that the Sandinistas have revoked the civil liberties of the people "depriving them of the right to speak, to publish, to assemble, or to worship freely." He also claims that "independent papers have been shut down." I just returned from Nicaragua. While I was there, I met in public with leaders of the Agricultural Workers Union who told me of a successful protest they had had, I attended mass in a church in a poor neighborhood in Managua and on many occasions, I purchased opposition newspapers (copies of which I have with me as I write this letter).

Our President says that "In 1979, the people of Nicaragua rose up and overthrew a corrupt dictatorship." What he forgot to mention was that American imperialism supported the Somoza dictatorship from its birth. He also forgot to mention that the U.S. has opposed the Sandinista Revolution from its birth.

Reagan claims that the Sandinistas "betrayed the revolution." He claims that the contra forces are led by former Sandinistas who were betrayed by the revolution. Sorry Mr. President, you are wrong again. As Edgar Chamorro, a former contra leader says in his letter to the New York Times (Op-ed Dec. 13). "The contra military force is directed and controlled by officers of Somoza's National Guard, who fought at the dictator's side until the very end and then fled to Honduras." The National Guard under Somoza was one of the most brutal and hated forces ever to exist. It is not for nothing that the Nicaraguan campesinos (farmers) call the contra "Somocistas" or Somoza-ists.

Finally Mr. Reagan, stop calling the contra "freedom

fighters," for that is one thing they are not. The contra invade Nicaraguan villages and terrorize the people. They burn their crops, they rape their women, they kidnap their sons, they bomb their schools and medical centers. They are feared and hated by the Nicaraguan people.

When I was in Matagalpa Nicaragua, I met a little boy named Marlon whose father had been kidnapped by the contra. Mr. President, who don't you tell Marlon that his father was kidnapped by freedom fighters. Tell Marlon that you plan to give 100 million dollars to his father's kidnappers.

In conclusion I would like to say that the people in Nicaragua have chosen their own destiny. They rid themselves of a repressive and brutal dictatorship. Since the Sandinistas have come to power, illiteracy (formerly 90 percent) has been all but eliminated, medical centers have been set up in areas that never had them (although many of these centers and many schools have been destroyed by the contra), children have been vaccinated against measles, DPT, Polio and other diseases in extensive immunization campaigns (despite contra ambushes of medical personnel). The contra are not freedom fighters. When President Reagan calls them this he is lying to us. He is insulting our intelligence and assaulting our humanity. There is much that needs to be done to prevent deeper involvement of American forces in a fight against the Nicaraguan people. Let Nicaragua live. Let Nicaragua grow. (The writer is a member of H.O.L.A.)

Statesman accepts Letters and Viewpoints from the campus and its surrounding communities. Submissions must be typed, double spaced and include your name and phone number. Anonymous Letters are not printed. Letters should be kept under one typed page and Viewpoints should be kept under three

typed pages. All submissions are subject to condensation and cannot be returned without a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. Address them to Letters and Viewpoints Department, PO Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790 or deliver them in person to Union Room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.



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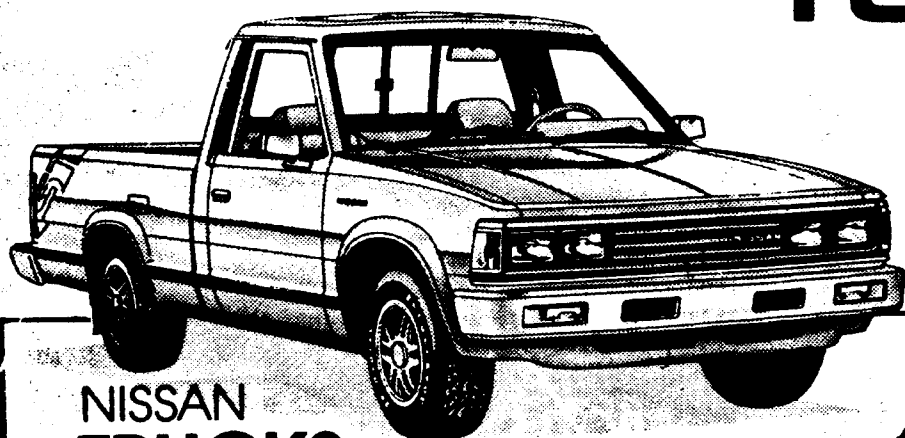


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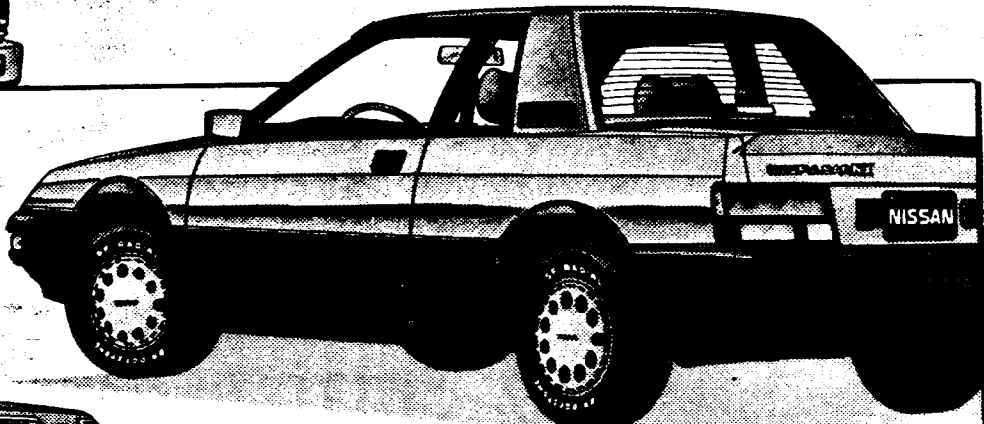
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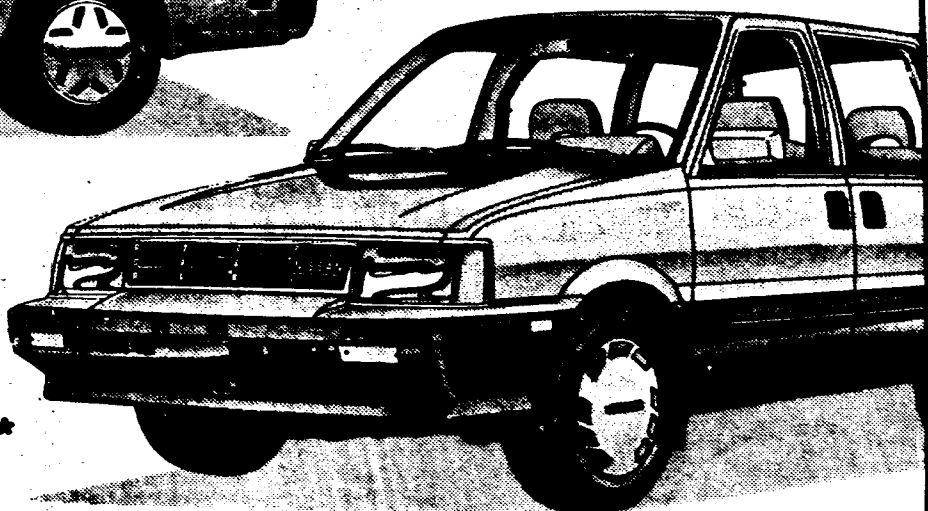
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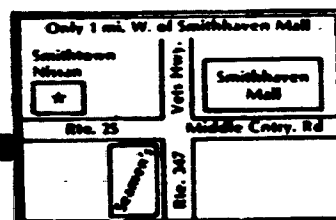
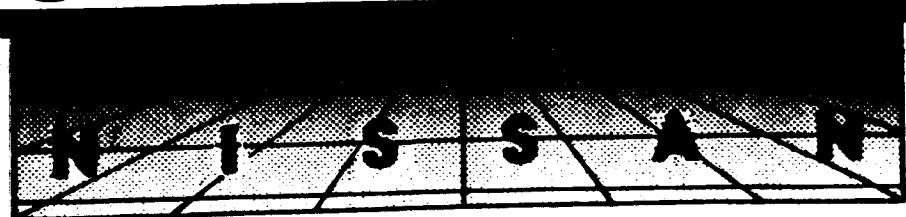
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PHOTOGRAPHY (Ars 281)
Fall 1986
New policy requiring personnel interview with Prof. Michael Edelson, during pre-registration week of April 14. No student will be permitted to take Ars 281 without this interview. Those interested should call the Art Dept. at 246-7070 to make an interview appointment. Those students accepted into Ars 281 will be notified by mail. No student will be permitted to take this course without permission of Prof. Edelson.

GET A TEAM TOGETHER and bowl for the mentally handicapped on May 4th. For more info contact V.I.T.A.L. 6-6814.

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Life Sciences Building
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LOST: Notebook, brown spiral with red lettering on cover. If found, please call Ken 6-5786.

LOST: BLUE backpack, on Wed. 3/12 at Union. Need classnotes. Also contact lenses were in. Please contact David if found 6-4551.

LOST: Hard Rock Cafe and picture chain with keys. REWARD. If found please call Nancy 246-6640.

LOST: Rust folder on 3/11. Possibly in the ESS Building. Contents important. Any information call Sally 744-5168.

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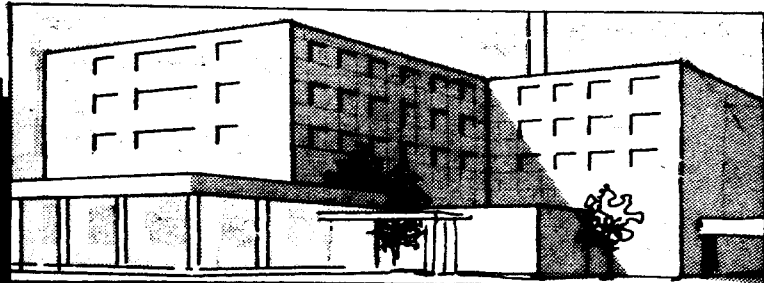
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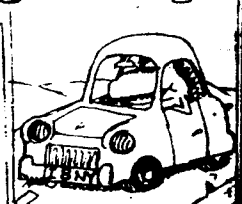
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Budweiser. KING OF BEERS Intramural Athlete Of The Week Warren Nelson KELLY C

Warren ('86) scored 3 goals in a 5-0 rout of Benedict B-1 in the Intramural Indoor Soccer Tournament. He worked laboriously on both offense and defense to insure Kelly C's shutout and their advancement to the next round. Due to his spirited play, Kelly C put down Benedict E-O (3-0) and Kelly D (4-2) earlier in the week. Warren's strong defensive performance was instrumental in Kelly C's 1-0 victory over Langmuir 0-3 to advance his squad to the Indoor Soccer Semi-Finals. CONGRATULATIONS WARREN!!!!

this Buds for you!

Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, March 20, 1986

Another Year, Another Chance Men's Baseball Team Hopes to Reverse Last Year's Losing Record

By Scott Finkle

Stony Brook's men's baseball team, in the last few years, has been considered young and maturing, and now Coach Mike Garafola hopes that this is the season when the team will finally be seen as grown-up.

Although the team lost Mike Franchi, who had been their best pitcher, Garafola believes that newcomers like Orlando Rosa and Joe Grecco will give them an improved pitching staff. Along with a solid offense and an adequate defense, this could be the year that the Patriots put it all together.

Among the returning players is outfielder Tony Ferrara. "There is not one weak spot on the team. We have depth at every position," Ferrara said, stressing the fact that the Patriots are a good hitting club with four new pitchers.

Rosa, a transfer student from Lehman College, said that "once I work out and get into shape, I guess I'll be able to help the team." The southpaw, as well as others on the staff, mentioned the cold weather as a deterrent from regaining last year's physical condition so early; the team was only able to begin workouts last week.

Last year's team won only seven of the 26 games they played, but fared better against their Knickerbocker Conference opponents than their overall record would lead one to believe. In fact, they even made the conference playoffs, though they didn't advance very far.

Coach Garafola said that his 25-man team will carry eight pitchers and nine freshmen, indicating that this could be the year that the Patriots rise to the top of their Division III conference.

In an exhibition game against Suffolk Community College Tuesday afternoon, the Patriots looked unimpressive as they went down to defeat 7-4.

Walks and errors were the team's downfall on this cool and breezy day. The weather made it hard to get a good grip on the ball, and some of the players felt that it was difficult to get a good jump on a fly ball because of



Stony Brook Baseball team winds up for a Grandslam season.

the gusting winds.

Rosa started the game, pitched 3-1/3 innings and was charged with all 7 runs, although only 2 were earned. His replacement, Rob Schecter, also ran into trouble, but the lefthander was able to complete the 6-inning game without further incident.

The Pats, after threatening several times but coming

up empty, finally broke through to score all their runs in the top of the sixth. It wasn't enough to keep them from losing their final pre-season game, but everyone was optimistic that, beginning with Saturday's opening double header at home against SUNY Plattsburgh, this could be the year that they become contenders.



Statesman/Paul Kahn

Despite losing to a Division one team, St. John's, the Patriots are looking for a win Thursday afternoon at home against Geneseo.

Spring Varsity Baseball Schedule

Mar. 22	SUNY Plattsburgh (DH)	(H)	11:00
Mar. 27	Queens*	(H)	3:30
Mar. 29	Lehman*	(H)	11:00
Apr. 3	Adelphi*	(H)	3:30
Apr. 5	Staten Island* (DH)	(A)	11:00
Apr. 9	Dowling*	(H)	3:30
Apr. 10	NY Maritime	(A)	3:30
Apr. 12	John Jay* (DH)	(H)	11:00
Apr. 15	Dowling	(A)	3:30
Apr. 19	CCNY* (DH)	(H)	11:00
Apr. 24	Mercy*	(A)	3:30
Apr. 26	USMMA (DH)	(A)	12:00
Apr. 30	SUNY Farmingdale	(H)	3:30
May 1	Concordia*	(H)	3:30
May 3	Manhattanville* (DH)	(H)	11:00
May 9-	Knickerbocker		
May 10	Conference Playoffs		

*Knick Conference Games
COACH: Mike Garafola