

FSA Signs on Daka for Another Five Years

By Ray Parish

The Faculty Student Association Board of Directors voted Monday night in favor of awarding the university's 5-year meal plan contract to Daka, the company that has provided meal service for Stony Brook for the past four years.

The decision came after a two-hour meeting that was entirely dominated by discussion between supporters of Daka and supporters of a second, ARA, which were the only two bids FSA received for the contract. ARA, which has operated the meal plan at Hofstra for almost 40 years, is one of the largest food service companies in the country.

According to Mike Tartini, president of FSA, the poor response was a result of the contract proposal being unattractive to most prospective bidders. The proposal called for \$1.5 million in capital investment, which the food service would have to invest in renovations. Most companies are afraid to make large investments in a contract for as short a time as five years.

According to Tartini, there were originally six prospective bidders: Mariott, ARA, SAGA, FLICK, Service America and Daka. Of these, only two thought it worthwhile to invest the money on the hope of winning a renewal in 1991.

"It just wasn't worthwhile for some of them," Tartini said Wednesday night. He pointed out that a new food service would also encounter costs for such items as cooking and eating utensils, which are owned by Daka.

The capital investment will be used for other improvements on campus. Work has already begun at Stage XII, and it is expected that the cafeteria will be fully operational by September. The money will also be spent to replace aging machinery. "In some cafeterias,

the kitchen facilities are so old that food quality cannot be ensured," Tartini said. It was pointed out at the meeting on Monday night that the facilities in H-Quad cafeteria are almost 20 years old.

Some opposition to the Daka supporters was raised at the meeting. Pam Leventer, a Food Service Committee member, argued at the meeting that ARA should be awarded the contract. In

"food service policeman" who would regularly inspect cafeterias and other eating establishments. But Leventer's statement argued that Daka has already proved unwilling to cooperate. "It is only in the past year with the knowledge that their contract was up for renewal that Daka has attempted any substantial changes in service (most of which resulted from FSA suggestions)," she

menus."

Another advantage Daka had was in its steak option. According to Tartini, a student on the meal plan would, for a cost of \$45 per semester, be entitled to 10 steak dinners. The student can call the cafeteria on the morning of each day on which he or she would like the steak dinner, specifying the time that he or she will be having dinner, and the cafeteria will have the steak ready at that time.

One major change that will occur with the new contract is the offering of a declining-balance meal plan system. This system will operate as a line of credit, wherein a student will opt for at least \$50 worth of credit for the semester, or more if desired. In this system, if the student does not go to breakfast, he or she has not paid any money, whereas, in the present system, the student pays anyway. Conversely, the student could go to lunch twice or three times in a single day, or could spend \$15 of his or her account in the deli at one time. But if a student has money left in his or her account at the end of the year, it would not be refunded (although the student could spend the remainder in one day).

Tartini mentioned the possibility of students being allowed to combine the systems. The changes in the cafeterias, in the menus offered, and in the payment system are only some of the provisions of the new contract. But the Food Service Bid Review Committee agreed that the contract will only be meaningful if it is enforced, and enforcement is partly the job of the students.

The committee recommended by a vote of 6-2 that FSA award the contract to Daka. After more than an hour of discussion, the FSA Board of Directors voted on the recommendation, and by a vote of 7-4, it was accepted.

"In some cafeterias the kitchen facilities are so old that food quality cannot be ensured."

—Mark Tartini

"It is only in the past year with the knowledge that their contract was up for renewal that Daka has attempted any substantial changes..."

—Pam Leventer

a written statement to the FSA board, she said: "Within FSA we have justified Daka's poor performance by saying 'We didn't have anyone to monitor the contract. We weren't able to oversee Daka and make them change.' They heard the same complaints we have."

It was pointed out by several members of FSA that there is a provision in the new contract for a full-time

wrote.

In its written recommendation, the committee addressed the issues of food quality, citing several instances in which Daka's bid was more attractive than ARA's. One such instance is the fact that "ARA essentially offers the same entrees in all three meal plan cafeterias while Daka offers different

Cuomo Confirms Campus 'Incubator' Plans

By Mitchell Horowitz

Budget conflicts were laid aside for a day at Stony Brook as Governor Mario Cuomo, University President John Marburger, Provost Homer Neal and other state officials gathered at the Health Sciences Center Wednesday to sign a Memorandum of Understanding between the state and SUNY to construct a campus "incubator" project. The facility will house and aid new high technology companies.

The incubator facility is the first of its kind on Long Island and will house 10 to 15 biotechnology companies on campus and provide them with technological, research, financial and staffing assistance to ensure their survival. It will be built in conjunction with the state's Urban Development Corporation (UDC).

"When I came into public life about 11 years ago the state was finished," Cuomo said at the signing ceremony. "[But] New York has made an enormous recovery. Its future, especially on Long Island, is almost limitless."

Cuomo said many economists were predicting a "poorer, weaker and more diminished" future of New York years ago. The incubator project, he said, is an example of a reversal of that trend.

"Obviously the State has done a lot in the incubator area and will do even more in the future," UDC Chairman Vincent Tese said at the ceremony. Tese claimed that by 1990 10 percent of the companies in New York would be in the high technology field.

Although Cuomo's original 1986-87 State Budget

Proposal was earlier called "disastrous" for Stony Brook by Marburger, and Neal's resignation is partially due to budget "frustration," Cuomo asserted his dedication to SUNY. "There is still a lot for us to do and Stony Brook is going to help us to do it," he said. "We deserve a Berkeley or two here... You have two or three places at least and one of them is Stony Brook."

Last year the State Legislature granted \$700,000 to Stony Brook as seed money to plan the facility. The 50,000 square foot building will cost between \$3-\$8 million to construct and will be completed in mid-1988. The university will be responsible for the management of the project. All companies that rent space in the building will have access to campus resources and will receive assistance from the academic departments that share the companies' area of interest.

Pat Hession, Stony Brook's Manager of Advanced Technology, said two companies had already expressed interest in the incubator project and a waiting list is expected to develop. Most of the companies housed in the facility will be new independent firms, although some will be spin-offs from larger corporations, according to Hession. It is hoped that national biotechnology companies will be attracted to the project and will remain in New York, he added.

Cuomo said the economic benefits of drawing companies to Long Island through the project would be used to aid more depressed parts of New York. "The potential is so strong here we want to encourage it for the good of the whole state," he said.



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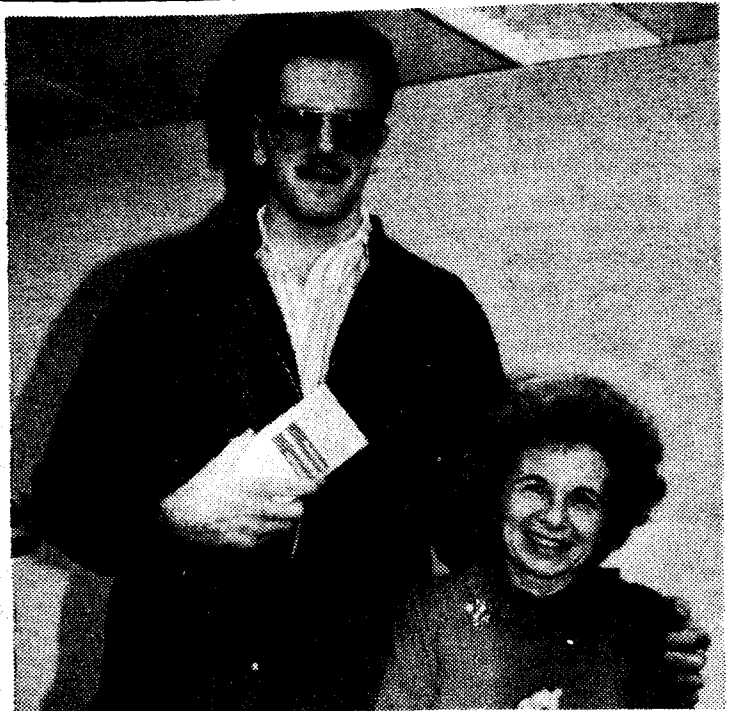
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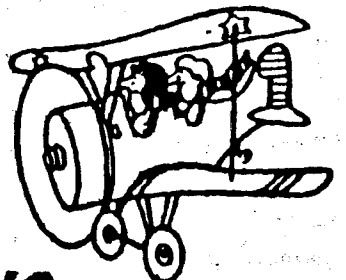
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Students, Public Safety Meet to Tackle Disputes

by Ray Parish

Several Public Safety officials met with students at the O'Neill College Legislature meeting Tuesday night to answer questions that many students have regarding the campus police force.

Director Gary Barnes, Assistant Director Herb Petty, and Lieutenant Steve Streicher spoke to an audience of about 60 students for over an hour, offering an opportunity for residents to gain a better understanding of the way Public Safety works, the problems the officers encounter and what to do when Public Safety seems to have failed to do its best.

"It is a very difficult job," said Barnes at the beginning of the meeting. "There is a lot of room for misunderstanding. But we're more than willing to work with you and do whatever we can to bridge that gap."

Polity Vice-President Tom Dwyer, who presided over the meeting, asked the panel to explain how public safety officers felt about the "gap" between them and students. Petty responded that the problem is a result of the "love-hate" feeling that most people have toward law enforcement officers.

"They don't like police officers when they get a ticket for parking on the side of the road," Petty explained. "But they love police officers, especially when somebody's walking out of their room with their stereo."

Barnes addressed the fact that students usually do not know how to lodge a formal complaint when they believe an officer has done something wrong. "If an officer is involved in something he shouldn't be, it is my job to see that it is taken care of," he said. Barnes claimed that such situations have been "rare" in the past, but that "definite action" has been taken in those situations.

Eileen Paslawski, a resident assistant in O'Neill, voiced a complaint at the meeting concerning officers who allegedly would not check the building after having responded to a call regarding trespassers. Paslawski said that a group of men entered the women's hall where she lives, harrassed the residents, and tried to force their way into several rooms. She said that

when she met the Public Safety officers in the lobby of the building, they declined to check the building to find the trespassers, choosing instead to go to the End of the Bridge to "see if there are any fights."

Barnes explained that it is possible that the incident was the result of "a lot of confusion." He said that occasionally students do not understand that undercover officers sometimes arrive at a scene and the leave before uniformed officers arrive, because there is sometimes a backlog of calls. He repeated that complaints can be taken directly to him. He explained that because all of the Public Safety phone lines and radio

"There is a lot of room for misunderstanding."

—Gary Barnes

transmissions are taped, what went wrong can usually be discovered quite easily.

At the end of the meeting, Polity President Eric Levine stressed the need for students to report complaints to Public Safety or to Gary Mis, the assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs. "If nothing is on paper, then we have nothing to fight for," Levine said.

"I learned a lot tonight," said SAB Activities Chairman Lewis Baretz, also an O'Neill resident, who attended the meeting. "I think that meeting like this should be a regular thing, to establish communication between the students and the officers."

Other such meetings are planned for the future. The



Gary Barnes

Public Safety officials are scheduled to meet with the Ammann College legislature on Tuesday, April 22, at 10:30 P.M.

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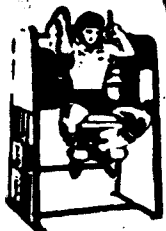
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Campus Apartheid Protests Turning Tense

By the College Press Service

Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent, confrontations on campuses across the nation last week as student protestors clashed with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," said John Hurley, a Berkeley junior. "A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement."

Heretofore a mannered, businesslike protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of last week more closely resembled the heated, tense fracas of the 1960s, when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials. Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

This year, campus police conducted a 11:00 AM raid on a "shantytown" the structures and uprooting some 20 students camping in the area. The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heyman, who said protestors were "inviting force."

"People barricaded themselves inside the shanties," Hurley recounts. "They wrapped their arms around stuff, and just held on." Other students, wanting to avoid arrest, left the shanties, but then laid down in front of the buses brought in to cart off their compatriots. Sixty-one students were arrested that night for refusing to leave the shanties.

Violence continued Friday, when police efforts to

remove the rebuilt protest encampment resulted in an egg, bottle and rock throwing riot that left 20 students and police injured and 90 protestors arrested.

Nationwide, such protests seemed to peak during the last week of March and first week of April, dubbed the National Weeks of Action by the American Committee on Africa.

At Cornell, students occupied the president's office, unfurling a banner proclaiming the start of the two weeks of action.

At Penn, about 120 students marched across campus carrying coffins draped in black to honor the South African blacks killed in Sharpeville while protesting "pass laws" in 1960.

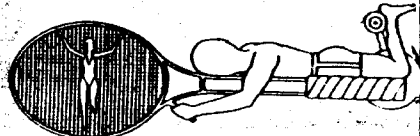


A small but lively crowd turned up at Wednesday night's "Aid for AIDS" concert. Slam dancing was one of the featured attractions, as this lively group shows.

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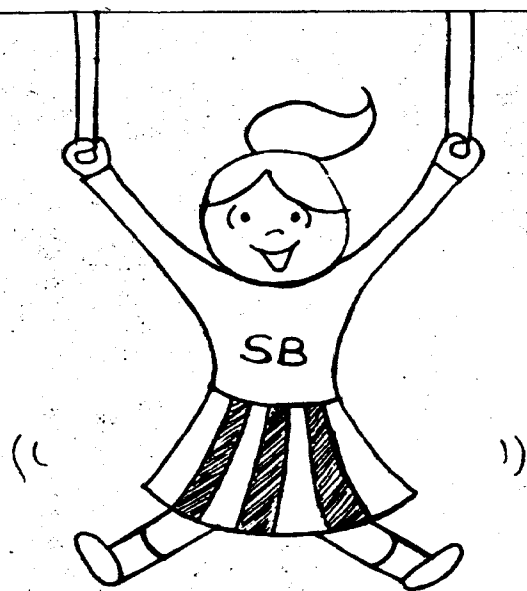
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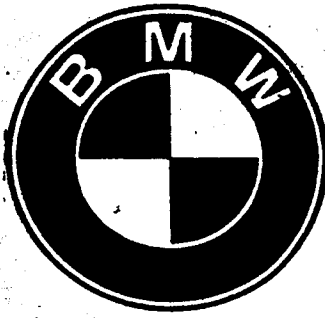
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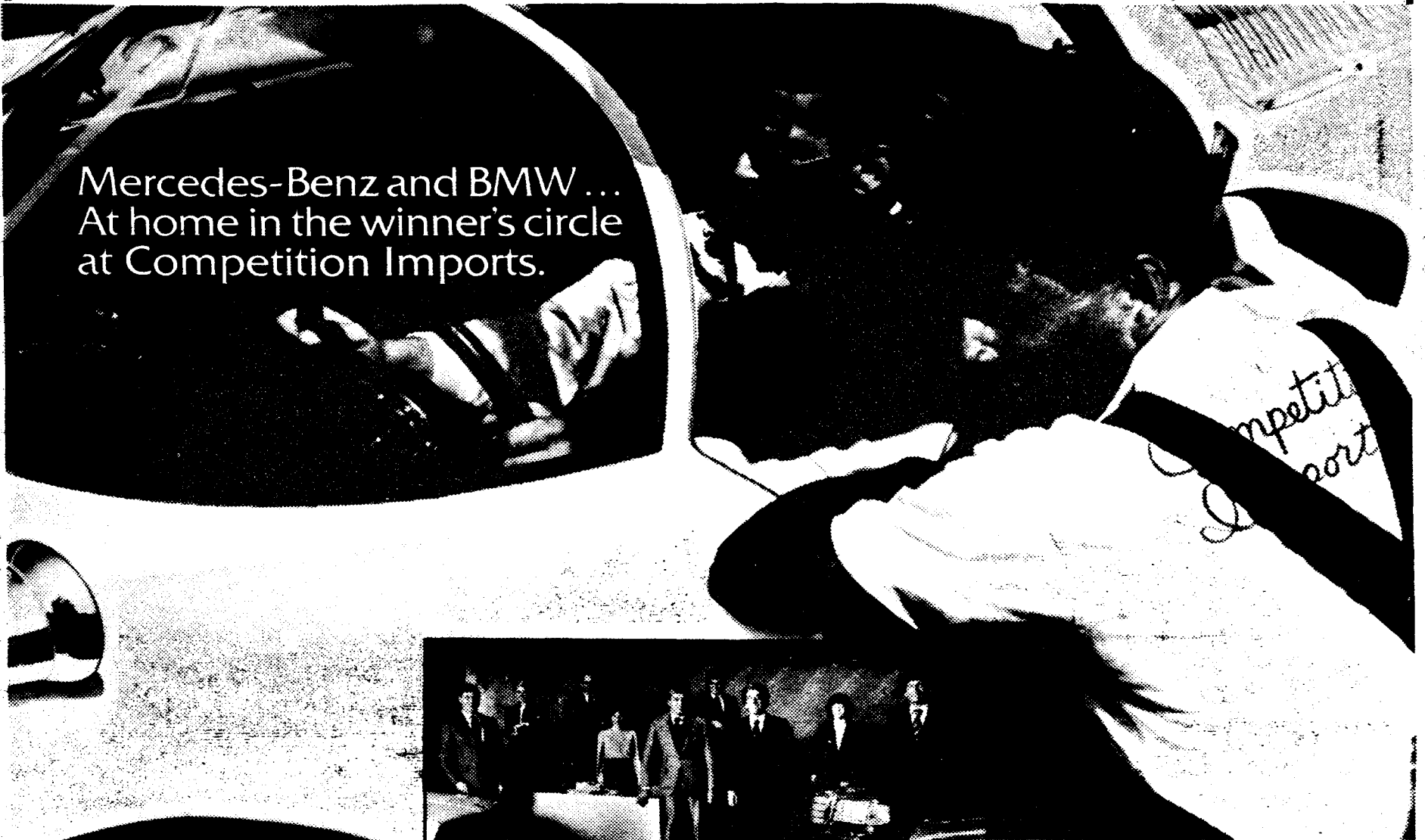
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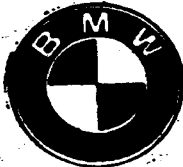


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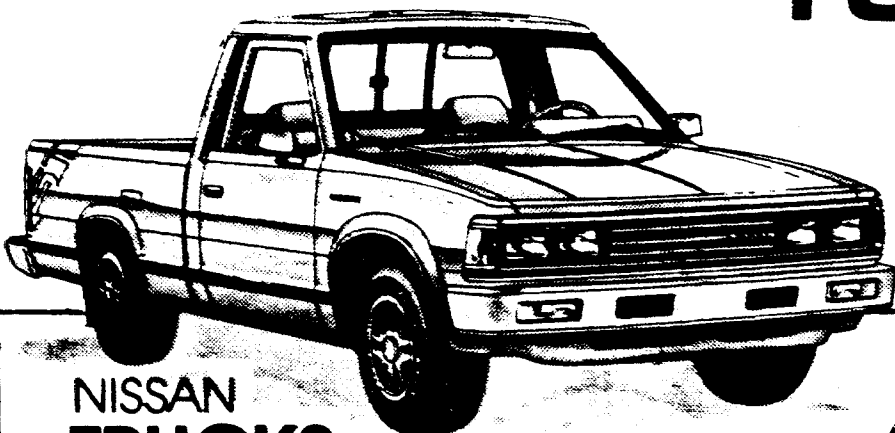
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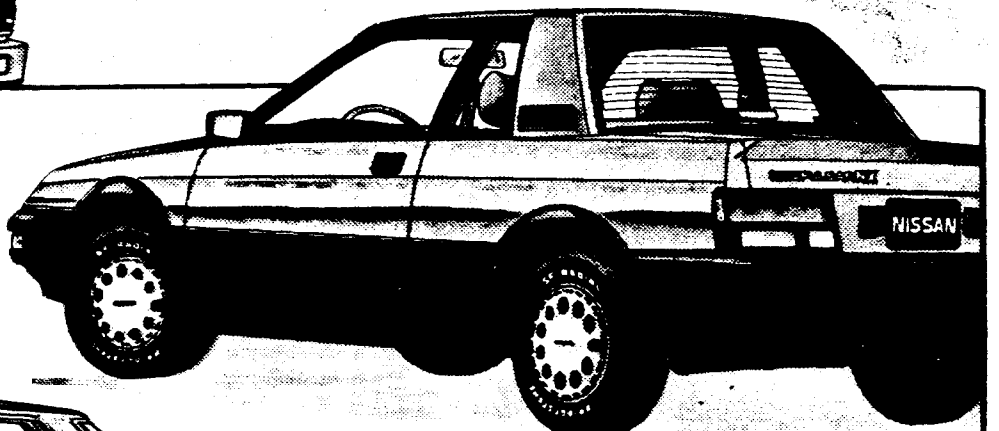
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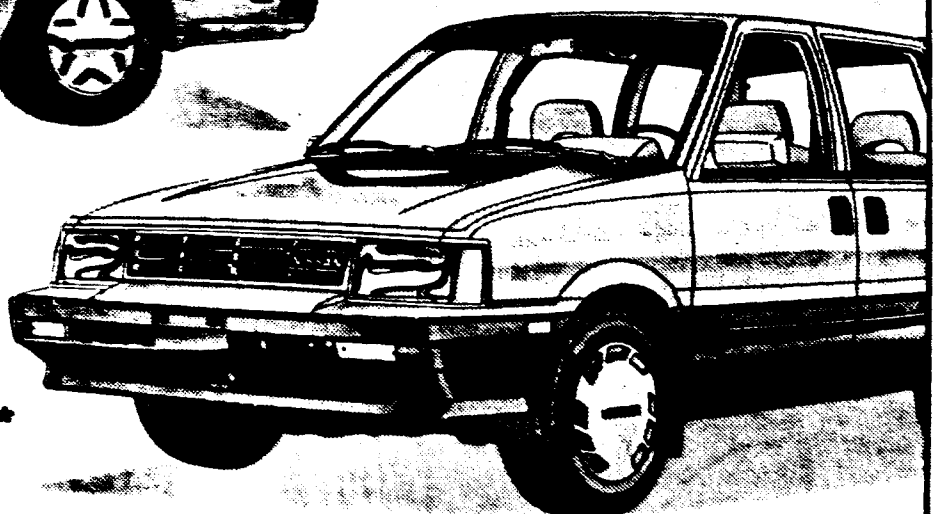
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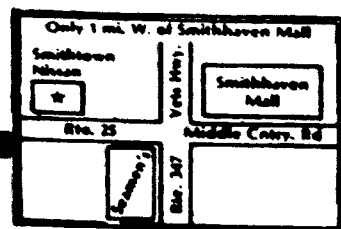
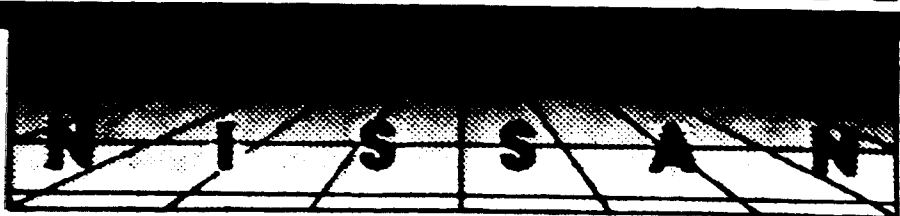
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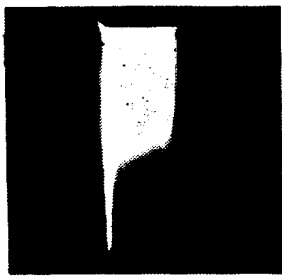


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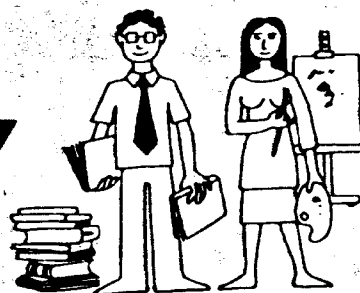
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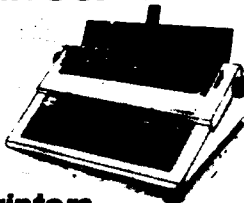
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HILLEL STUDENT BOARD ELECTIONS

Elections for the 1986-87 Hillel Student Board will be held on April 21

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Secretary: Phyllis Roseman
Board Member At Large (Four Elected):
Stuart Abrahams Stuart Horowitz
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Jill Burton David Weintraub

Voting will be held on Monday, April 21 from 9:00am to 4:00pm in Humanities Building 165. You must be a registered member (on the mailing list) by March 17 to be eligible to vote.

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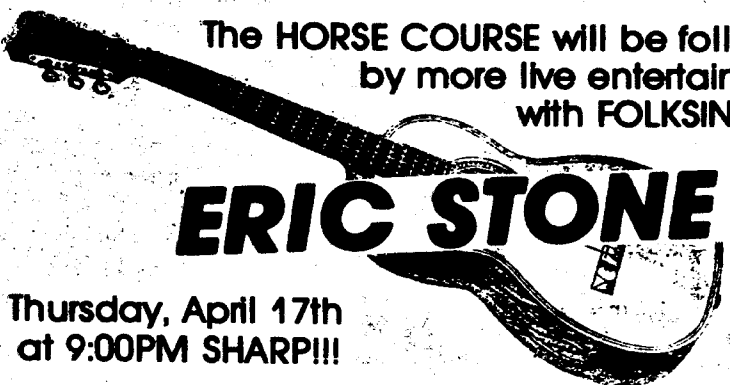
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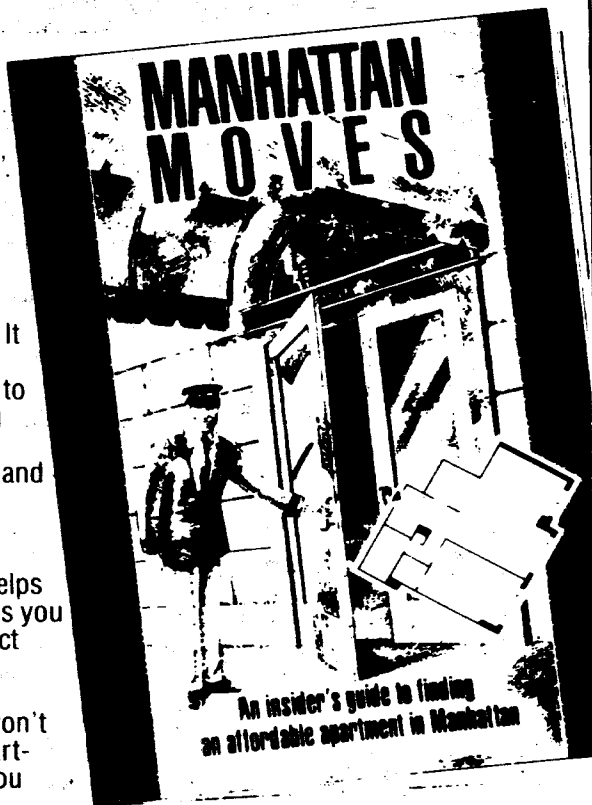
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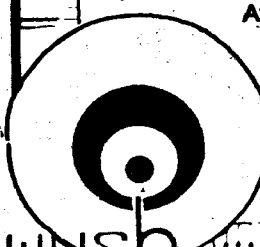
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The High Price of Striking Back at Terrorism

The U.S. bombing raid on Libya should not have been a shock to anyone. For weeks, we have watched President Reagan give every indication that he was willing, and even looking forward to, taking military action against Libya.

It is clear that terrorism must be brought to an end and it is also clear that Libyan leader Moammar Khadaffi has had some role in terrorist action. But it is not clear that military action was necessary. It is crystal clear that Monday's bombing raid was not justified.

For a long time, America has had to deal with the problem of terrorism. The Reagan administration, which values highly the notion that nobody can push America around and get away with it, had found itself frustrated by terrorist actions against which it could not retaliate. Groping around in the dark, it stumbled upon one country which had some role in terrorist activity. Finally, the administration had something tangible and it decided to vent its frustration.

Unfortunately, this "toughest guy on the block attitude will solve nothing. And in solving nothing, it has caused severe damage. There were at least one hundred deaths, primarily civilians, that occurred as a result of the attack. Regardless of whether the bombs that killed them were ours or theirs, these people are dead because of our attack.

When Reagan described the attack, he said that the bombing raids were surgical destruction of military outposts. But the 2,000-pound bombs used were hardly surgical. And it is quite strange, in an attack designed to be surgical, that F-111 fighter planes flew all the way from England so that these bombs could be dropped instead of more precise missiles that were on board the aircraft carriers already in the area. Also, one of the primary targets, a radio station, was completely missed while the surrounding residential areas were devastated. Clearly, this was not a surgical strike.

The number of deaths caused by this attack is more than five times greater than the number of Americans that have been killed by terrorists in the last year. And most of the Americans that were killed were military personnel, whereas most of the people killed in Libya were civilians.

We cannot even take solace in the hope that the attack will prove to be a deterrent to further terrorism. This will only provoke further acts of terrorism, resulting in more deaths. And even if Khadaffi's terrorism is halted, he has control over only a small part of the terrorism. The rest of the terrorists, most of whom are not affiliated with any country (making them impervious to military action) will continue their attacks.

Why did Reagan decide to take action against terrorism now, attacking an insignificant country, when he was directly responsible for the death of over 200 marines in Lebanon? The marines had been ordered to unload their weapons and when the suicide-truck came barreling through the gates, they were unable to fire at the driver to stop him. Where was Reagan then?

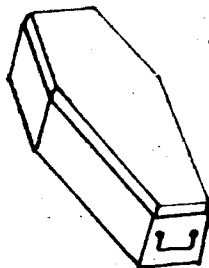
Perhaps even worse than the reprisals we will

incur from our enemies are the reprisals we have already incurred from our allies. France, Spain, Italy, Egypt, West Germany and Jordan all condemned the bombing raid, and the United Nations stated that the attack was a far cry from defensive action, which it deems allowable.

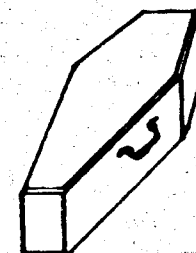
The greatest cost of the attack was the destruction of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. First, the Reagan administration showed an absolute disregard to the Soviet Union's continued offerings for suspension of nuclear testing. Now, by attacking Libya, it has caused the Soviet Union to cancel its plans to discuss another summit. For the sake of tasting the momentary sweetness of revenge, we have alienated our allies, made ourselves look petty to the rest of the world, endangered the lives of thousands and set U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations back two decades.

"Military Intelligence"

Will the real terrorists please stand up?



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TERRORIST ACT COMMITTED
IN COLD BLOOD AGAINST
AMERICANS ON A TWA SET.



HANA KHADAFFI, A
15-MONTH OLD VICTIM
OF A JUSTIFIABLE
MILITARY ACTION TAKEN
IN "SELF-DEFENSE" AGAINST
LIBYANS IN THEIR HOMELAND

Statesman

Spring 1986

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Support Activity Fee Increase

Students will be asked to vote next Tuesday on a proposed \$3.50 per semester increase in the activity fee, and it is our opinion that students should support it.

Polity provides a multitude of services and activities for the student body, on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Yet Polity is held captive by a shrinking undergraduate enrollment. Polity's funds come through the activity fee, and the projected ten percent drop in undergraduate enrollment next year could result in as much as a \$100,000 loss in funding.

Given the fact that expenses go up each year and Polity desires to expand and diversify its services, this potential loss of income is disturbing. It means that there will be less money for special events,

clubs and services, the campus media and Polity's own administrative expenses. It also means that new attempts at creative programming might have to be curtailed due to a lack of available funds.

The increase, which amounts to seven dollars per year, will help Polity to cover approximately \$60,000 of that lost income. Students have got to realize how important it is that this money be allocated, especially with the effect the drinking age hike has had on campus social life. Polity needs this money to continue offering the wide diversity of programs it is currently struggling to keep within the reach of its budget.

We strongly urge students to vote in favor of this increase.

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.

Polity President Levine on Proposed Changes

Support the Activity Fee Increase

On Tuesday, April 22, the students of this university will be asked to vote on an activity fee increase of \$3.50. This is a desperately needed increase. The student constituency is sinking, losing 10% of its members. More importantly, Polity, your government, is losing \$100,000. Even if the activity fee increase goes through, it will only mean an additional \$60,000, still \$40,000 short.

In order to continue to provide the diverse activities which Polity provides, we need this increase just to stay above water. While inflation raises all our expenses and all the clubs and new organizations continue to grow, our finances are decreasing. It is impossible to stay as diverse as we are at this funding level and stay financially solvent.

The student government provides media clubs, which include three major campus newspapers and the largest non-commercial radio station. We provide money for the Student Activities Board, which boasts concerts, activities and speakers. The Minority Planning Board is conducive to the needs of the minority community by providing activities and events which take into account their needs. We provide each college legislature (26 in all) with over \$2,000 to do whatever it wants.

Our Programs and Services Council has spent over \$30,000 over the year on 50 new clubs and special events. Polity also funds an Ambulance Corps which anyone can join and which attends to the health needs of the campus. The response time is half of what it would be if we had to go off campus. We provide counseling services, such as Peer to Peer and EROS. There is a 24-hour hotline service where stu-

dents are paid to listen to complaints about no hot water, or a problem with security. These services are expensive and it is essential that we continue to fund them.

Polity also pays for a lawyer. He is there to listen to phone company disputes, complaints about Public Safety, landlord-tenant complaints and any legal advice a student may need. And Polity pays for over 20 NCAA men's and women's athletic teams, intramural sports and the Dance Workshop.

This campus is so diverse that we need to fund a host of cultural activities. They include: the African American Student Organization, the Asian Students Association, the Caribbean Students, the Chinese Association and the French Club. You can also start your own club through the line budget process of PSC.

As a student advocate organization, we give over \$100,000 to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and the Student Association of the State University (SASU). These organizations lobby against tuition hikes, toxic waste, Gramm-Rudman and to encourage voter registration and student activism. These organizations are our only link with the legislature.

Without this increase Polity will cease to function. Events such as Fall Fest, G-Fest and Tabler Fest will take a severe pinch and we, as students, who do without a lot, will have to without even more.

Polity is a group of students working for all students providing maximum activities, clubs and organizations. Polity is nothing without the backing and financial support of the students.

It would be a shame to vote no on the increase because your one vote will not only affect you, but the 16,000 students who use our services.

Move the Leg Elections to Spring

A second referendum that will be on Tuesday's ballot is a request to elect the leg presidents (chairpersons) and the leg treasurers in the spring instead of in the fall. The rest of the officers will continue to be elected in the fall.

The reason for the requested change is that electing the leg presidents and leg treasurers in the fall will ensure that the people elected will have already lived in the building, experienced the activities and hopefully have displayed leadership qualities. Also, electing them in the spring will ensure that they start working in the first two weeks of school, instead of after two months.

Further, electing these officials in the spring will allow each building to get organized and plan an agenda during the summer. They will be able to set up training sessions during the weeks before school starts. This way the key officers will be able to start the year knowing how to run meetings, set up activities and prepare finances. The treasurer, for example, will have the knowledge of how to put through a voucher, get a check and how to keep the budget records.

The leges are the core of Polity. They are the direct link to the students. It is important that the leaders of the leges are well organized and ready to serve their building at the beginning of the semester. A vote to elect leg presidents and leg treasurers in the spring instead of the fall will be a vote for a better life on campus.

(The writer is a senior and the president of Polity.)

Growing Impatient With LILCO's Incompetence

By Kym Mirabella

Bills, bills, bills. No one likes to receive them, especially when the envelope is marked LILCO. Whenever I see the words LILCO I find myself reminiscing about many days in the dark, missing classes due to outages which affect my desperately depended upon electric alarm clock and the aroma of soy milk. My heart usually drops to my stomach as I rip open the LILCO bill and read the total amount due. This experience is shared by many people who I know since LILCO is the only utility service that is available to us.

In the last six months, I recall hearing my parents and neighbors complaining about LILCO's high rates and poor service and about how many people are rapidly losing patience. Between the devastating blow of Hurricane Gloria, LILCO's general mismanagement, and the astronomical costs of building Shoreham, many LILCO customers are looking for a cheaper, more efficient alternative.

Hurricane Gloria was a disaster. The damage done to the utility lines was tremendous. The storm left people without electricity for a day, but LILCO left people without electricity for weeks.

A report done by the New York Public Service Commission, (a commission designed to monitor the utility companies across New York State) showed that LILCO has the worst service record in the state. The report explained that for 1985 alone, LILCO had 16,357 outages, not counting the troubles with Hurricane Gloria or any other major storms. These outages in turn affected over one million customers. It seems absurd that a utility company that has one of the highest

rates in the country would have the worst service record in New York State.

Shoreham is yet another dilemma that can be added to the list of problems LILCO has produced. The Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant has cost LILCO rate payers millions of dollars due to LILCO's mismanagement. LILCO has breached the public's trust through its unorganized planning procedures, including grossly underestimating the final cost of Shoreham and not waiting until a safe and logical evacuation plan was approved by the government.

Evacuating Long Island is virtually impossible at the present time. Therefore, no plan will be approved. This results in a money-eating, unproductive plant due to LILCO's impetuous building of Shoreham. LILCO has also paid for a massive public relations campaign to open the plant with rate payers money, and helped to run the Citizens to Open Shoreham, a group whose sole purpose is to elect pro-Shoreham candidates to the Suffolk County Legislature.

Poor service, added to high rates, equals a very angry Long Island population. Many anti-LILCO groups have surfaced including Citizens Against LILCO. In fact, during the November 1985 Suffolk County Elections, all candidates who opposed Shoreham, be they incumbent or challenger, were elected and a newly formed political party actually titled "Rate Payers Against LILCO" out-pollled the long established conservative party in these elections, tallying over seventy percent of the vote.

Long Islander's frustration with LILCO has compelled them to seek an alterna-

tive to LILCO, and now there is a possible solution: Public Power. Public Power is a perfect alternative. A public power utility would be citizen owned and run and would be a non-profit entity affording Long Islanders cheaper rates and better service.

A public power bill has been released by State Assemblyman Paul Harnberg and State Senator LaValle. This bill, if passed, would change LILCO into the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA). LIPA would be owned by the people of New York. The state legislature and the governor would appoint a board to decide how LILCO would be financially changed into LIPA. The options are a buy-out of the stock, or to actually condemn the stock and the company since the state has the power to condemn. This board would also revise the management of the utility so it would be financially beneficial for the rate payers. The appointed members would only be on the board until an election by Long Island citizens, which would be held to decide whom they want to run their utility system.

Citizen participation with Public Power would help to increase the input of the consumer of the electricity and would result in a more responsive utility. Moreover, LIPA would be accountable to the State Environmental Conservation Law and it would be required to deliver electricity in the most efficient means possible. Since the elected board members live on Long Island, they will be setting rates and standards for their own families and neighbors.

Many people are wondering what would happen to Shoreham if public

power was to become a reality. Under the Harenberg-LaValle Bill, the Shoreham Plant would be decommissioned. The legislation also prohibits the utility from constructing or operating a nuclear power plant in the serviced area, which is Long Island. NYPIRG supports this as a very sound decision because there is no feasible way of evacuating Long Island in an event of a problem at Shoreham.

People on Long Island favor public power. A poll done by *Newsday* showed that 71 percent of the Long Islanders questioned supported a public power takeover of LILCO. Many of the citizen action groups are organizing Long Island residents to pass the word to other citizens about what is happening in the legislature and about the public power proposal. The key to getting this pro-consumer and environmental public power bill passed through the legislature is to express your opinions openly.

NYPIRG, the "New York Public Interest Research Group," is supporting the Harenberg-LaValle Bill because it is the best viable option to LILCO. NYPIRG has always supported public power, and is now working with the students of Stony Brook, as well as the Long Island community, to help pass this legislation.

The legislators need to know how the Long Island citizens feel. Letters and calls to the district offices are the best way of conveying your opinion to our elected officials.

For more information on the public power proposal, or to find out how you can get involved, call 246-7702 or stop by Room 079 in the Union.

(The writer is a member of NYPIRG)

Letters

Graduate Coverage Still Poor

To the Editor:

I must confess that I am disappointed in your paper's coverage of graduate student affairs. Coverage of the April senate meeting completely omitted all the business coverage except discussions of the GSO Lounge. Admittedly the lounge is (and should be) an important part of life on campus, but GSO has many other concerns that are worthy of coverage.

The Short Term Advance Program has been recently instituted in conjunction with the Graduate School, the Office of Foreign Student Affairs and other university offices. Its purpose is to help offset the effects of New York State's lagged payroll and the restrictions many countries impose on the export of currency by graduate students.

The Resource Access Project has been instituted to provide money for professional travel which would otherwise be impossible for many graduate students.

The new Stimpson College graduate student dorm is the only college in Stage XII which is receiving no money from Residence Life for capital improvements. The other colleges are receiving a total of nearly one quarter of a million dollars.

Graduate students are denied proper representation on FSA in Polity sponsored organizations (except the Fanny Brice Theatre) and all too often on university committees.

All these and many other topics at least as important as the Lounge were discussed at the senate meeting and not one mention of them was made in *Statesman*. Indeed your reporter did not even bother to mention that the meeting was orderly, fair and amicable. Given the well covered disorder of the previous few meetings, I worry that many readers will have the erroneous impression that the problems that have plagued us are still unaddressed.

The article "Grad Students Miss Waivers" was likewise inadequate. The loss of a tuition waiver is not a minor annoyance. It means a very large bit on a small salary. Foreign students might be in danger of deportation because they cannot register. Students living on campus lose all seniority in room selection (particularly ironic in light of the new grad student dorm). Even if the student does not end up paying the tuition, the anxiety that the situation causes greatly interferes with both professional and personal lives in a completely unacceptable way. The article failed to convey the seriousness of these consequences and completely ignored the deeper issues of employee rights.

Many in the GSO have expressed the belief that \$7000 has bought GSO some advertising, a pair of scandal-sheet articles, a distorted editorial or two and no real attempt to incorporate graduate students into the perspective of *Statesman*. Continued support of the paper by GSO is in serious doubt. I hope you will view the matter with the urgency I do.

I do not know what the solution of the problem is. As a start, may I suggest that a particular reporter be assigned to a graduate student beat and that reporter be guaranteed a once a week column. This would relieve any pressure you might feel to find spectacular front page stories. It would also make the reporter's job easier because he or she would know all the chief characters and would have seen the story develop from the beginning. Further, it would make it easier for us to contact *Statesman* with important information, and we would know that the press releases weren't sitting on someone's desk for a week.

Ralph Snyder
GSO President

Thanks for Help With Big Brother/Sister Day

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all of the people and organizations who made last Sunday's "3rd Semi-Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters for a Day" another huge success.

My thanks go to: Commuter College for allowing us to use their facilities, FSA for donating the use of the bowling alleys, DAKA and the employees of Papa Joe's and the Union Cafeteria for all their help and Domino's Pizza, for their donation of 10 pizza pies.

A special thanks goes to my fellow members of the LIFE Committee: Doug Ballan, Ray Bota, Dave Long and Dan Hoffman. Without their hard work and dedication, this program would never have gotten off the ground.

Finally, I want to express my deepest thanks to two very special groups of people: The approximately 60 volunteers for proving once again to these kids that there are people who care. You've made a real difference in these kids lives. And to the kids from Little Flower Children Services, you've made a real difference in our lives too.

In conclusion, if there are any volunteers who would be interested in being a Big Brother or Sister at Little Flower, please contact Eileen Callahan, Director of Volunteers at 929-6200, or feel free to call me at 246-8895. Thanks again to all.

Marc Gunning
LIFE Committee

Anger Over Attack On Lybia

To the Editor:

I am a visiting Italian scholar in the Department of Philosophy. I remember that when the tragedy of the end of the Challenger's hope and spectacle happened, it was on the lips and in the imagination of everybody on campus.

I wonder why Reagan's attack against Lybia did not provoke any real discussion, criticism, regret or opposition for both the situation of danger it creates in exposing European Nato basis to revenge, and for the real opportunity of the action in

relation to the declared aims.

Probably, American people are so deaf because they have never lived the experience of having their land devastated or destroyed, or at least the memory of this. Likewise they are not worried about the right of "punishing" Khadaffi, for they really believe that he will recognize Uncle Sam's superiority in such a manner that all the other countries that support terrorism will equally remain very stricken.

It is a very nice experience anyway to see how much American democracy has stimulated conformism and nationalism: (now they realize that the U.S. is not a paper tiger, Koch said) the time of the "great" Chaplin is very far.

Cinzia Ferrini

More Student Involvement Needed

To the Editor:

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank Hendrix RA Barbara Downridge for her efforts and foresight in her "Powers of Polity" Program. We'd also like to thank the relatively few people who showed up to find out more about how their Student Activity Fee (SAF) is spent.

We are, however, discouraged by the low turnout at the program; compared to the approximately 7,000 undergraduates on campus, there are only a handful of us who direct how the SAF is handled. We need to know how you feel if we are to spend your money the way you want to.

We hope more people get involved; Polity is designed to be a democracy — a government both by and for the students. An effective Polity is impossible without student involvement.

Finally, we'd like to see more programs like the "Powers of Polity" in the future and hopefully they will be better attended.

Eric Levine
Adam Cole
William Fox

'Rowdy Crowd' Out of Line

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading "Rowdy Crowd Not Served Its 'Dish'" by Tim Lapham [April 10].

The following would be funny were it not so sad: A Mr. C. Pond of Commack is quoted as saying "this is really bad for the guys with kids." Just what do he and all the other people, especially those who were way out of line, think the mayhem, the fighting and the language did for the kids?

It was an unfortunate incident but honest mistakes were made.

SAB Members

Are you frustrated by life's injustices? Tired of all those radical editorials? Write to us. We would like to hear from you.

VIDEO & POINT

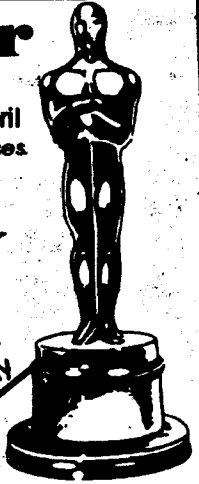
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PROFILE: Glenda Dickerson



Glenda Dickerson is a woman with a cause. Her new play, *Every Step I Take*, which she has conceived and directed, is a dramatization of the life of Nomzamo Winnie Mandela, "Mother of Black People" and leader of the revolution against apartheid.

Warren Scott Friedman

Dickerson has been very active in bringing black issues and concerns to the theatre. She has recently directed two other plays, *Black Girl* and *A Tale of Madame Zora*, both which premiered in New York City. Stony Brook audiences will remember her from her well-received interracial production of *Antigone* which she directed last year.

Every Step I Take is an original production based entirely on improvisation. "We improvised as much as we could," Dickerson said. "I wanted to see how much they (the actors) could bring to it. The rest was then filled in with dialogue." Dickerson researched the lives of the Mandelas as well as the presiding racial conflict in South Africa through newspaper sources as well as varied histories and reviews of South Africa. A file on the Mandelas, located at the Schoenberg library, was especially valuable in Dickerson's research.

"When you read the history, you can understand the fervor," Dickerson consulted the London Times to understand what the white South African's were feeling as well.

Reflecting on the role of blacks in the theater as well as the role of the media in portraying blacks in society, Dickerson looks back to her days teaching at Howard University in the 1970's where she had collaborated with a group of artists who were, as well, committed to the portrayal of blacks in American theater. "They're still working and are still committed to the ideals established in the 70's. There is a dearth of opportunities and roles in black theater. Blacks must create these opportunities for themselves," asserted Dickerson. "I think too many blacks are waiting for a theater to built or a role to be written. You have to produce and create the opportunities yourself."

Concerning her future plans at Stony Brook, Dickerson said she would like to spend a year developing a course addressing cross-cultural concerns along with issues of concern to women and minorities, focusing on the misunderstanding of cultures. "This would be an interdisciplinary course with a great deal of room for experimentation. The objective would be a better understanding of our differences, broadening our emotional experiences."

Concerning her future plans apart from her work on campus, Dickerson alluded to a woman's theater co-op in San Francisco of which she is a part. The group hopes to form a touring company which will perform shows across the country. "We will create shows to sell to the Urban League to use as fund-raising," Dickerson said.

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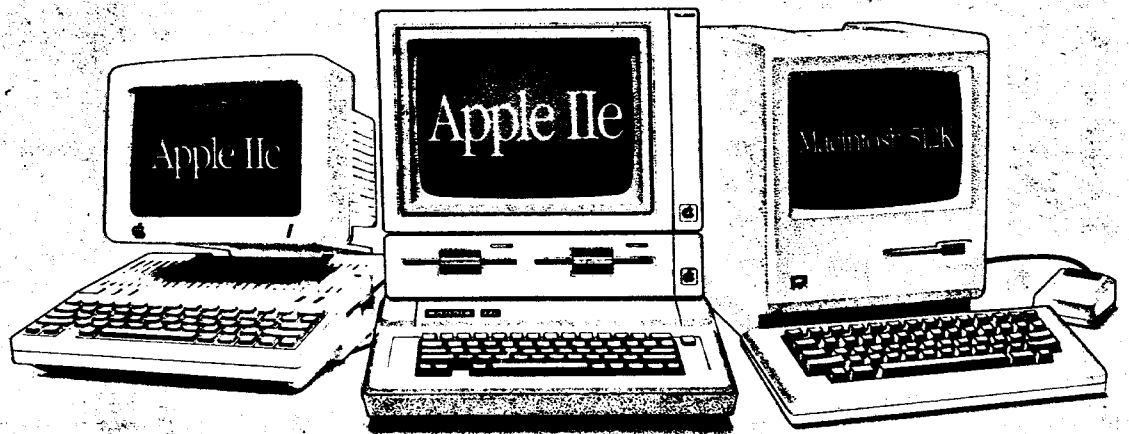
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'Apartheid' Play Premieres

Every Step I Take, conceived and directed by Glenda Dickerson, is a dramatization of the life of Nomzamo Winnie Mandela, leader of the revolution against apartheid, the ruling policy of government which segregates and discriminates against the black majority in South Africa. The play, which celebrated its premiere this past Monday at Theatre II in the Fine Arts Center, is a bold, provocative work which leaves a strong emotional impact on its audience.

Dickerson carefully avoids the pitfall of turning the play into a dry historical narrative by giving a dramatic life to the historical events depicted onstage. The direction is well-handled and delicately constructed to bring a surge of emotional power and a twinge of deep-meaning poignancy to the production. Unfortunately, it is not consistent throughout.

The play falters while nearing its conclusion as it is transformed into a flat rendering account listing the various sanctions and bans placed

against Mandela in her lifetime. As such, it ceases to take on a dramatic life of its own two-thirds of the way through. We do not so much witness the events being talked about as much as we are told about them second-hand by some third party, merely to accept and accommodate what we have learned without being able to experience them for ourselves and draw our own conclusions.

Georgia Aristidou gives a smart, appealing performance as Ann Benjamin, a journalist interviewing

Mandela. She also serves as the primary narrator for the evening. Benjamin recounts the trials and tribulations of Mandela as she proclaims her fight against racist white supremacy. The storyline progresses from Mandela, as a young girl, to the time when she first meets Nelson Mandela, leader of the black people and the revolution against the supremacist rule.

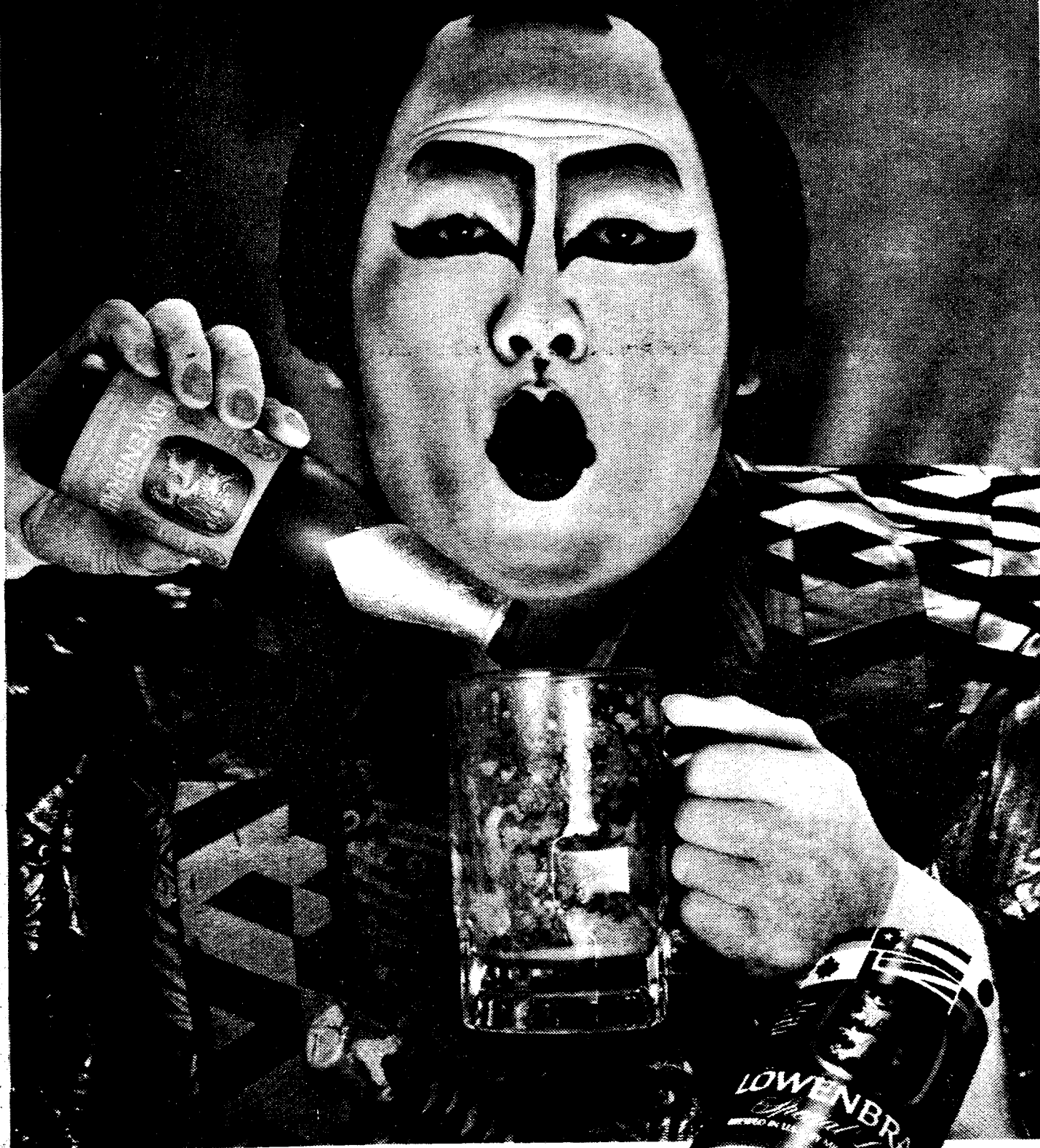
Winnie quickly learns that she has married herself to the struggle and liberation of her people, as Nelson has devoted his life to the pursuit of freedom and the deliverance of his people to a new South Africa. After a hastened wedding ceremony, Nelson is once again called back to his duty and summoned to leave. Upon his return, he is promptly imprisoned, where he is currently serving a life sentence.

Every Step I Take is at its compelling best depicting the plight of its stoic protagonist as she takes over the reins of the revolution, sets out to continue the journey and fulfill the destiny which her husband Nelson had hoped to realize. Proclaimed "The Mother of Black People," Winnie Mandela goes out amongst the villagers acting as spokesperson and advocate, bringing a respect and dignity to their lives which has previously been stripped of them by the Afrikaners. "The struggle is my life" Mandela earnestly asserts. "I am a living symbol of the white man's fear."

The play has an undeniable power and surge of urgency. One is both deeply moved and outraged by the cruelties depicted living under such a horribly unjust system of government. Under Dickerson's sensitive direction, the actors succeed in bringing an impressive sense of truth and realism to their performances. We rejoice with their victories as well as agonize over their painstaking defeats.

Dickerson is not always intent, however, upon developing the plot or identities of the characters. The play tends to lapse, especially towards the conclusion, into an open demand for sympathy without truly working towards

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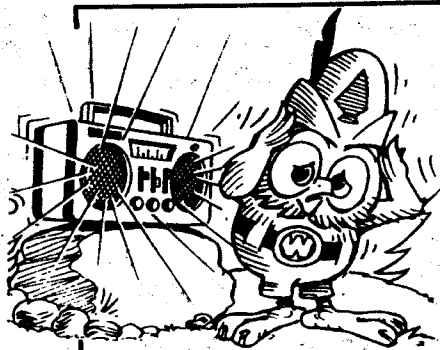
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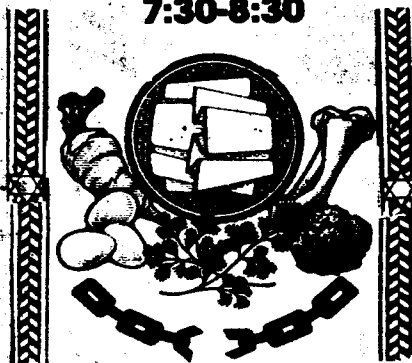
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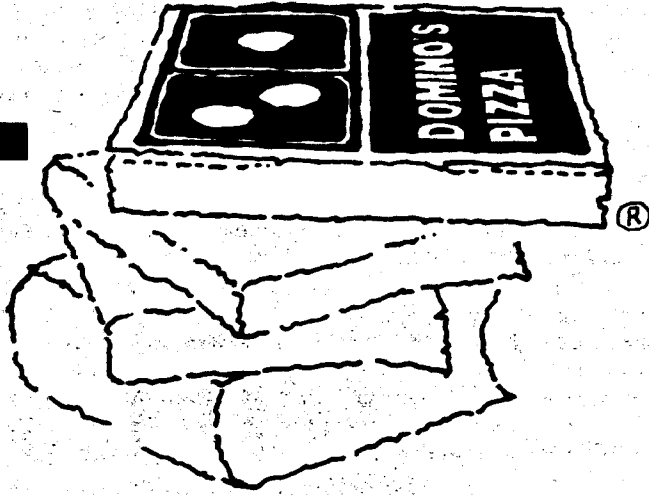
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Tim Lapham

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But the couches are for light-weights. The sturdiest library sleepers go straight for the carrels. It is there you will see them, face down in their books. These people who would take their university to court because of a sagging mattress are heaped over a wooden desk, while slumped in a wobbly plastic chair. Meanwhile, their body is contorted into the shape of a lopsided pear.

Some of these snoozers just have their face snuggled in a textbook

pillow. But the mightiest are face first against their spiral notebook. Hours later, they awaken with a series of dark red rings cut deep into their face, giving them the appearance of a lobotomy patient. They continue this look as they stumble over to the card catalog and flip listlessly through the cards. Often they can be heard to say: "It's due tomorrow! I've just got to pick a topic. If I could only remember what course this is for..."

Actually, the library is the ideal place to sleep. It is certainly quiet enough, and there is always that hypnotizing low background hum of muddled voices, whirring fans and buzzing fluorescent lights that will knock out even the stubbornest insomniac. If you still find yourself awake, a quick glance at your biology textbook should have you snoring within seconds.



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JAY H.
Sorry about the little scene last Thurs. night. Everything is cool. I am glad we're friends!! Thanks "THE OLDER WOMAN"

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G-Quad A Victorious Location for Virgins

By Gary Becker

In the spring, red-blooded American boys only have one place to play hockey: the pit. In this enclosed walkway in the middle of G-Quad, students express their talents in the fast-paced sport of pit hockey. The result is a highly competitive and talent-enriched hockey league.

Two of these teams were matched Monday in the second game of the pit hockey daily doubleheader. This game featured the undefeated Virgins against a less mighty pit hockey force, U.T.A. (Whose name may be illegal to print).

The Virgins proved worthy of their record (8-0) by defeating U.T.A. 3-1, in a tight checking, well-played game.

The Virgins struck first on a misdirected shot by right wing Dan Frederico in the only goal of the first period.

The Virgins continued to dominate the play, as only brilliant saves by Adam Lazareth kept U.T.A.'s victory hopes alive.

Early in the second period, Frederico scored again in what proved to be the winning goal off of a breakaway rebound.

Jim Keighan added to the Virgins lead after beating Lazareth on a semi-breakaway for the final goal of the second period.

Consistent defensive standouts George Resnick and John Newell kept U.T.A. scoreless after two periods.

After an intense speech before the third period by U.T.A. Co-Captain Scott "Prince" Sherwood, U.T.A. picked up the pace in the third period.

After many missed opportunities, U.T.A. broke the shutout, when Johnson beat one defenseman and blasted a wrist shot past frozen Virgin goalie Brian Pillard into the top right-hand corner.

Brian Dillard kept U.T.A. scoreless for the rest of the game. After a few aggressive exchanges the frustrated U.T.A.'s watched the Virgin's celebrate as the final whistle was blown.

The Virgins will face their next challenge against last year's finalist the "Mother Puckers" in the second half of the annual night hockey doubleheader this Friday. The first game will feature the defending champions U.T.A. against playoff contenders Armageddon.

The first ball will be dropped at 8:00 PM. Refreshments will be served pitside.

Boxers to Hit Campus

(Continued from Page 24)

for both Moley and Stony Brook. Moley, whose only loss was to ex-middleweight champion Wilfred Benitez, needs this victory to have a shot at a top ten ranking. "He'll be rated if he beats King," said McCarthy. Moley was ranked 14th by the WBC (World Boxing Council) prior to his loss to Benitez.

Elbaum is convinced that Stony Brook could host a nationally televised fight, and hopes to make that a reality with the help of Moley. Stony Brook will reap the benefits of a Moley victory, by obtaining such a television show. "It would mostly be beneficial publicity wise," said Loiacono.

"This is a pivotal fight for Kevin," McCarthy said. "We have to see how he does against King. He knocked Benitez down in the first round, then lost control of the fight. His problem is he headhunts too much."

"I hope to have a top ten fight at the end of this year," said Moley. "By the end of this year or the beginning of next, I'll be ready for a title shot." For Moley, the outcome of the rematch between undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns has little bearing on his future. "I'd rather fight Hagler," said Moley. "He's a great fighter."

The event seems to have been well-received by the community, despite the recent SAB trouble with Wrestle Mania. According to Elbaum and McCarthy (who is a Selden resident), reaction was luke-warm in the Selden Area. "Some people in the Selden area

lost interest when they found out the event was at Stony Brook," said McCarthy. "They wanted to know who was at fault."

"They understand the problem," said Loiacono. "they've been in the business for a long time."

Elbaum, who knew of the problems incurred by SAB, was unshaken by the dilemma. "I know who was at fault. Stony Brook is a great site. There's no question we can do a network show here."

The only problems incurred thus far seem to deal with the proper name of Stony Brook used in promotional posters. On the first set of posters put up on campus, Stony Brook was spelled incorrectly. And in the press release, it was referred to as Stony Brook college, rather than university. These problems are merely technical, and if all goes as planned, Stony Brook is in for a first class sports show.

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, April 17, 1986

Comedy of Errors No Joke for the Patriots

By Scott Finkle

"Pretty pathetic — that's what it was," said Orlando Rosa when asked about Tuesday's error-filled, 10-1 loss at Dowling.

The three-hour fiasco included 12 errors by the Patriots, accounting for nine of the Lions' runs. Comments like "It was a circus out there" and "All that was missing was the tent" were the only remarks heard after this demoralizing defeat.

The Pat's starting pitcher, southpaw Andy Pargament, did not receive any defensive help. He surrendered six runs and nine hits, but none of the runs were earned. "I was throwing the ball really good ... I just didn't get any support," said Pargament(0-2). "It's pretty frustrating because I could have had a shutout. After all the errors, I tried to overthrow the ball to get everyone out myself, and that's when they started to hit the ball because I was trying to make pitches too fine."

Like most of their games, the Patriots scored first. After one out in the second inning, Bill Santangelo walked and stole second base, Lee Mambucca reached first base on catcher Doug Landwehr's interference. Then Frank DeNicola hit a line-drive up the middle that was knocked down by the Lions' pitcher Joe Vitale. He was able to retrieve the ball and throw out

DeNicola while Mambucca and Santangelo advanced to second and third bases, respectively.

The Lions came roaring back scoring one in the bottom half of the second and four more in the fourth inning. Co-captain Joe Greco noted the Pats' offensive deficiencies when he said: "The Stony Brook feeling is that once we're down a couple of runs we can't come back and that has to change."

Larry Panicali came on in the seventh inning to relieve Pargament. His lack of control was put to good use by Dowling as they scored four more runs in the seventh inning on four walks and one hit. Three errors also aided their effort as only one of the runs was earned. Panicali did settle down in the eighth and retired the Lions in order. "We've got to make the big plays on defense," said Greco. "These guys don't realize that they can win a game with their gloves."

The Pats overall record is now below .500 at 6-7 while their conference record remains 4-5. They have good chance to redeem themselves on Saturday when they face the City College of New York at home, beginning at 11 AM. Tom Oats or Rosa will start one of the two games, and Greco will be on the mound in the other.

Local Boxers to Swing Here

By John Buonora

Live professional boxing will make its debut here at Stony Brook, as two local fighters head a ten bout card Sunday afternoon in the university gymnasium.

Kevin Moley, a 26 year old middleweight from Selden, will head the card promoted by Don Elbaum. "Kevin is the biggest draw in New York, second only to Gerry Cooney, Elbaum said yesterday at an informal press conference.

Moley will take his 23-1 record into the ring against Don King. King, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, sports a 13-5 record since making a comeback in August of

1984. "This is a new beginning," King said, citing personal problems as the reason for his two year lay-off.

The undercard features 24-year old Matt Farrago. Farrago, a native of Commack, will face Sammy Floyd in a ten round bout. Farrago, a 1984 graduate of Cortland State, will be making his first Island appearance in nearly two and a half years.

Farrago, whose father was a member of the inaugural Stony Brook physical therapy class of 1973, will be facing a determined Floyd, who wants another chance at Moley, who TKO'd him in seven rounds last March.

The rest of the card is filled with Long Island fighters who hope to take advantage of Stony Brook's local flavor. "We picked Stony Brook because Moley and Farrago are local fighters, Elbaum said.

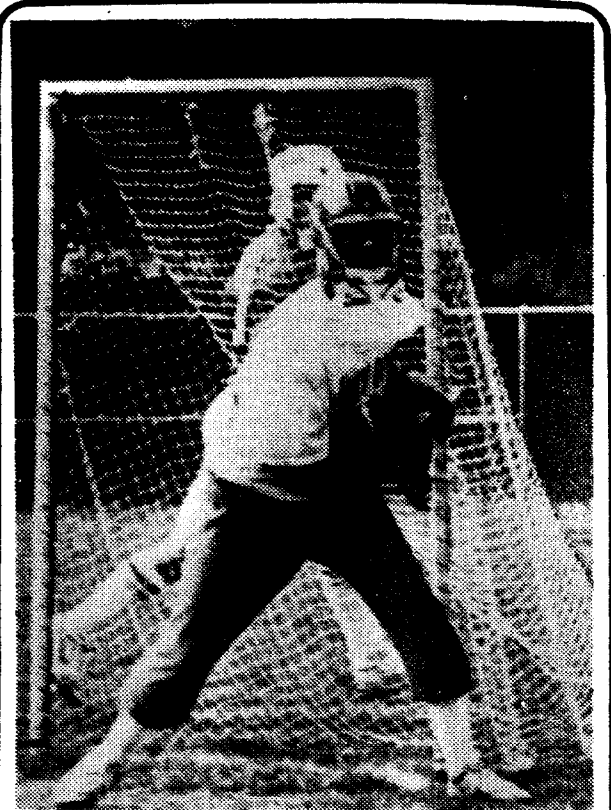
Tickets sales have been mostly from the surrounding communities. "We should sell out ringside," added Elbaum. According to Chris Loiacono, SAB chairman, ticket sales on campus have been slow. "The \$18 and \$13 prices is just a little too high for college students," Loiacono said.

For SAB, the business end of the promotion is complete, with the remaining work to be done on Sunday in the form of security and costodial duties. "We picked up this event to get our people some extra work," said Loiacono.

Talk has already started between Loiacono and Elbaum to stage another card sometime in June. "If all goes well," Elbaum said, "We could have nationally televised fight here with Kevin." Sports Channel, a local cable sports network which specializes in coverage of the Mets, Yankees, and Islanders, will tape Sunday's fight and air it sometime next week.

"The facilities are great, and the networks like the local atmosphere," said Elbaum. Sal McCarthy, Moley's manager, feels the same way. "The networks feel Atlantic City is too cold. Places like Stony Brook are good because of the local atmosphere."

The main event will be crucial
(Continued on Page 23)



Statesman/Paul Kahn

Marcel Fisher guarding the Patriots' goal.

Lacrosse Team Splits A Pair

By John Buonora

Chris Scaduto scored two goals and added three assists as the Stony Brook Patriots defeated the Albany State Great Danes 11-8 on Tuesday.

The Patriots were also fueled by the play of Brian Reilly, who scored three goals and added one assist. This makes the third time this season that Reilly has scored a hat trick.

The Patriots rebounded for the victory after suffering a 17-5 defeat at the hands of Division I New Hampshire over the weekend. The Patriots, who have suffered all season long from inconsistent play, took it to the Danes early, building a 7-3 halftime lead.

"We needed this win," said midfielder Dany McNaughton. The Patriots got a needed boost, when goalie Marcel Fisher scored on a clear. Fisher darted from the goal and took the clear-past the mid-field stripe. He dodged two defenders at the restraining line, and placed a bounce shot in the upper corner. "That took the life right out of them," said defenseman Mike Levine. "You saw it just shocked them. They didn't know what to expect next," he added.

The Patriots kept the Danes at bay, combining a solid offensive attack, with consistent offense. "We played perfect lacrosse in the first half," said Levine. "We owed it to ourselves and to coach."

The Patriots played with the intensity that has been lacking at points this season. "We played on an up today," said attackman Jim Hayes. "We just can't seem to put one whole effort together," added McNaughton.

What the Pats lack most is a solid finish. Their biggest problem this season, appears to be a poor second half. "We've had a tough season," said Hayes. "We're better than we've showed."

Tweety's Cage - The Pats take the field today vs. Kings Point at 4 PM. The Patriots record currently stands at 5-4. Brian Reilly has picked up where he left off during spring break. Reilly was in a slump after the Oswego game. Today is the last home game of the season.



Local Boxers

Statesman/Sondra Mateo