

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## Gunning Wins Polity Presidency

### Activity Fee Increase Squeaks Through; Garcia Takes Junior Rep

By Ray Parish

After placing second in the elections last week, Marc Gunning gathered a majority of the vote in Wednesday's runoff elections, capturing the Polity presidency by 95 votes.

In the same elections, sophomore students voted 319-211 for Lisa Garcia over Mark Salzman in the runoff for next year's junior representative. The proposed \$3.50 per semester activity fee increase passed by only one-tenth of one percentage point, with 66.7 percent of the vote.

Gunning's victory over Adam Cole surprised many, as Cole had gained almost 150 more votes than Gunning in last week's election. However, since there were four candidates running, neither Gunning nor Cole came out with a majority of the vote, thereby necessitating a runoff election.

Gunning, speaking after the election results were posted, attributed his win to "a lot of hard work, and a lot of luck." Gunning said he had put in a great amount of effort in the past two days, campaigning when possible and then waiting for the results.

"I did a lot of talking to people, a lot of putting up posters, a lot of calling around and asking people if they had voted," Gunning said. He explained that he received help in his campaign from friends who "worked hard, making sure people got out to vote."

Gunning expressed concern that Cole not be discouraged by his defeat, and that he continue to be an active participant in Polity. "Over the past few weeks, I have gained a lot of respect for Adam," he said. "I think I am going to need his experience and his support in the coming year."

Gunning said that he "would also like to congratulate Candace Benjamin for her strong showing and for her display of solidarity among minority students." Benjamin came in fourth in last week's elections, gathering more than 200 votes as a write-in candidate.

A write-in candidate caused some confusion in the runoff election, according to Rene Link and Danielle Hanley, who chaired the Polity Election Board. Link said Wednesday night that almost 60 voters in Mount College wrote in Gerry Brouard's name on their presidential ballots, despite the fact that the ballots did not



Marc Gunning

have space a write-in space. Brouard was one of the four presidential candidates in last week's election. Link said since write-ins are not allowed in a runoff election, the ballots were considered blank.

According to Hanley, the elections ran "as smooth as silk." She said that because of careful planning, the elections had proved satisfactory to more people than in previous years. Brouard requested a recount of last week's election results, claiming that ballots cast in certain colleges were not accounted for on the tally sheets. The recount revealed a number of additional votes for Brouard, but did not alter the outcome of the

election.

Brouard suggested one way the voting could be made more accurate would be to use voting booths similar to those used on state and national elections. "It is ridiculous for a university this size to be using ballot boxes," he said.

But Link explained that voting booths are not feasible. Due to the cost involved, only three booths could be purchased, and even if the booths were placed at strategic points on campus, voter turnout would surely decline, he said. Link added that the booths weigh several hundred pounds each, and would be extremely difficult to move and store.

In the race for junior representative, Garcia's strongest support came from Kelly Quad, where she received 47 votes to Salzman's 30 votes. The junior representative position and the presidency were the only positions that required a runoff, as majority-winning candidates were elected to all other positions. But the votes in last week's junior representative elections were split almost evenly three ways between Garcia, Salzman and Bill Fox. Fox came in third and was not included on the runoff election.

Polity President Eric Levine said the activity fee increase of \$7.00 per year, which barely passed in the runoff election, is necessary to solve financial difficulties caused by declining enrollment and a growing number of campus activities. The increase was downed last week during the primary elections, gathering only a scant 41 percent.

When asked how the referendum vote changed so drastically, Levine said, "We really blitzed with the advertizing after last week. We really pushed hard, so the voters would know what it was actually for."

The activity fee increase received the strongest support in Stage XII, where 120 people voted in favor of the hike, while only 34 people voted against it. More ballots were cast regarding the activity fee increase than were cast in the presidential race. Turnout for the runoff elections was only a few hundred votes short of the turnout for last week's elections, a surprising turnout for a runoff election. Voter turnout was best in G-quad, and lowest in the Stony Brook Union, where a ballot box was made available to commuter students.

## Forum Outlines Extensive Student Aid Changes

By Tara McCallion

John Joyce, director for the office of Financial Aid and Student Employment, detailed specific information on federal aid eligibility and delivery criteria for federal aid programs at a student forum Tuesday in the Union Auditorium.

According to Joyce, every student relying on federal assistance to meet the cost of higher education will be affected by changes in federal aid eligibility as well as changes in policies concerning getting the aid money. The changes will be effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after July 1, 1986.

Joyce explained that the Office of Management of the Budget passed legislation that directly affects Pell Grant eligibility. Under Title IV of federal aid programs, policy modifications will affect approximately 166,000 students nationally. The maximum income status required for Pell eligibility has been lowered from \$1,900 or less to \$1,200 or

less. A student's income status is recorded in the student aid report on the Pell Grant.

As a result of the new eligibility status, approximately 850 Stony Brook students who received Pell Grants last year will not receive them next year. The change in criteria for Pell eligibility results from a "\$250 million budget cut due to prior overspending in the Department of Education," said Joyce. He attributed this to "misprojection" in terms of the number of eligible students.

Although Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility remains unchanged, technical application procedures will require graduate students to submit additional verification of reported income and undergraduate students to submit a Pell application. Also, loans granted as of March 1, operate under an increased origination fee (the number of dollars deducted from the loan as payment before delivery).

College Work Study (CWS), GSLs and

supplemental grants were hit by a total of \$100,856 in budget cuts. According to Sophomore Felicity Coddinmgton, "It is getting harder and harder to continue under these cuts; higher education is becoming an unaffordable privilege."

Karen McMann of NYPIRG emphasized the student's responsibility to protect federal aid programs. She explained that consciousness and action would be effective through "organizing and contacting representatives" to prevent any further cutbacks in financial aid.

Recently the Senate voted to restore \$1.2 billion to fall 1987 funds. Although the motion has not been passed, a vote of 60 to 38 in favor of a restoration of \$360 million to the education budget was recorded by the Budget Committee. In reference to the motion, Joyce pointed out that this "indicates a restoration of Congressional support." In addition, he emphasized that Congressional activity should be acknowledged by students as



John Joyce

support for aid programs. He urged students to write to their representatives and make their feelings known and to keep abreast of any new developments in federal aid programs.

# Distinguished Professor Takes an Original Path

By Sharon Marcus

What were you doing when you were four years old? Charles Rosen was playing the piano. He has been ever since, and quite well.

Well enough to study at age eleven with the likes of virtuoso Moritz Rosenthal (student of Franz Liszt), perform extensively all over the United States and Europe, and record major piano works by a variety of composers. That's not all. The SUNY Board of Trustees promoted him in December to Distinguished Professor of Music, recognizing a career of both scholarly accomplishments and international acclaim in piano performance.

Rosen came to Stony Brook's music department in 1970 as a performing-artist-in-residence and was soon given full professorship. For his book *The Classical Style: Hadyn, Mozart, Beethoven*, he was awarded the 1972 National Book Award in Arts and Letters. In 1974, he was selected for a fellowship at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In addition, he and Harvard art professor Henry Zerner published a collection of reviews called *Romanticism and Realism*.

For the most part, those who have written about Rosen have characterized him as an intellectual, who also happens to play the piano superbly. Asked how he would describe himself, Rosen was quick to answer, "I wouldn't. It's that simple ... most people are far too complex to describe with a few short sentences."

Rosen said his first love always was, and has continued to be, the piano. "I'm not sure I'd know which end of the flute to blow into," he mused. His experience as a musician began at the age of four. Rosen's mother did some acting and played the piano herself when she was young. Still but a toddler,

Rosen's fascination for the instrument was first ignited when he tried to reproduce the bits and pieces he used to catch of his mother's practicing. He studied for seven years with various private teachers, while attending the Juilliard School of Music.

"I knew for certain that I was going to be a pianist by the age of seven," Rosen said. When he turned eleven, he left Juilliard to become a student of Moritz Rosenthal, and learned composition and theory with Karl Weigl. He describes Rosenthal back then as "very nice" and "surprisingly courteous" to such a young pupil at the time.

Rosen said that as a youth he tried composing for the piano but stopped at age seventeen. "I didn't think I was any good," he explained "And I guess I just lost interest."

The young Rosen was said to have hated most sports, except soccer, which he loved to play. Although, if he hadn't become a piano virtuoso, Rosen said he would have tried mountain climbing, simply because he loves mountains.

During college, Rosen graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University, and went on to earn his Ph.D. in French literature there as well. Winning a Fulbright Scholarship later granted him the opportunity to go to Paris. In addition to his teaching and writing, Rosen has averaged a performance schedule of 40 concerts a year for the past 30 years. "In a sense, what Charles Rosen has done reflects a very important part of what we try to stress in this department," said Leo Treiter, Chairman of the music department, "with a unique combination of extensive achievements in both scholarly works and piano performances."

In terms of his approach in appraising another

musician's piano performance, Rosen is not interested in hearing a piece played the way that he himself would play it. "Something that I deplore," he said, "is the way that people will start out with a very original piece of music that they're playing, listen to everybody else's records, then sort of blend it all together so that by the time they're all through, their interpretation of that piece has no individuality

Moreover, his strategy for music critique reveals much about the performance standards that he sets for himself. A student of his once told Rosen that he knew secret to the professor's playing: if there was something strange about a piece of music, Rosen would make sure to emphasize it.

"For example," Rosen explained "in Schubert's F Sharp Sonata, there are a lot of pauses in the last movement, which many people either gloss over or try to cut short. I lengthen them." He said this makes the piece more dramatic.

Rosen described one of his most amusing memories springing from a concert he did in Greece - in a small village near Mount Olympus. "All they had was an upright piano," he said. "While I was playing, I had broken about five of the hammers on it before even finishing the first half of the concert. They were gracious enough to wheel out another upright for me, on which I proceeded to also break more hammers and some strings. They'd never had a concert there before."

He chuckled at the idea of going through two pianos in one performance. For the people in that small village who listened to Rosen that day, it was probably worth it.

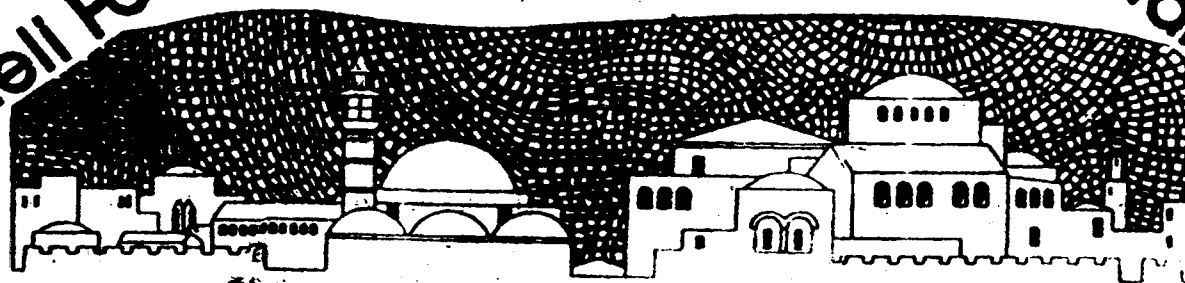
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# Nicaraguan Town Recipient of Campus Project

By Mitchell Horowitz

Members of Red Balloon Collective and Hands Off Latin America (HOLA) are attempting to begin a Sister Community project between Stony Brook and a Nicaraguan town, Ciudad Sandino. Shipments of medical and community supplies would be acquired from money raised on campus and sent to the town.

After a 1972 earthquake decimated Managua, many people were forced to flee sections of the city and begin the Ciudad Sandino community. The 60,000 member community has been built up by the Sandinista government, but, according to Red Balloon Collective member and co-organizer of the project George Noble, it has health and day-care centers still in need of supplies.

"We don't want this to be just a Red Balloon and HOLA project," Noble said, "we want it to be a Stony Brook community project ... We see ourselves in some

way as helping the Nicaraguan revolution and the people there."

One hundred dollars has already been raised for the project through bake sales in the Stony Brook Union. Monday night is the main fundraiser of the semester, a performance by folksinger/comedian David Lippman in the Fanny Brice Theater.

The project is based on larger, Sister City projects with Nicaragua. These have been enacted in other areas of the country, such as Atlanta and Seattle.

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) had originally allotted \$600 for general fundraising events to be held in the Graduate Student Lounge. Now that alcohol can no longer be served there, half of the fundraising money was given to promote the Sister Community project.

"We hope to raise several hundred dollars from the concert," Noble said. "We are now looking into ways we

can actually ship the material down there."

The first package of material is planned for the summer and will contain medical equipment, such as microscopes, for Ciudad Sandino's fledgling health center. Future packages could include toys for the

day-care services. Noble was in the town last summer and has had correspondence with people from the health center to help identify their material needs, he said.

"We are combatting what we think our government is doing wrong," Noble said. "But we are doing it in a very humane way. We will be helping individuals."

Monday's concert will take place at 7:30 PM in Stage XII's Fanny Brice Theater. Tickets are \$3 at the Union Box Office and all proceeds will go to materials for Ciudad Sandino.

# Dropping Oil Prices Force Some Students Home

By the College Press Service

The drop in world oil prices is forcing students from oil-producing countries to leave American campuses in droves, various sources said last week. An even bigger migration home may take place at the end of this semester if oil prices do not rise soon, they added.

Students from Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) nations a short time ago comprised more than a third of all the foreign students going to college in the U.S., and represented an important source of tuition revenue and enrollment for many American colleges. But as the price OPEC countries charged for their oil tumbled from \$34 per barrel to \$11 per barrel in recent months, the nations are less willing to send students to the U.S., where the students typically had enrolled in engineering and business programs.

The price slide, which began in 1983 and accelerated into a collapse since the fall, has made once-abundant scholarships to American schools exceedingly hard for students to win, according to several foreign student advisors. "Undergraduate students from OPEC countries are really suffering," said Jesse Bautista, international student

advisor at the University of Texas-El Paso. "If they can keep a 4.0 GPA, they're okay. Otherwise, their governments are saying, 'forget it, come home'."

Graduate degrees from U.S. schools remain in high demand, however. And a recent flood of students from the Orient has almost equalled the loss in Middle Eastern and Latin American undergrads.

But dreams of university growth based on "predictions of foreign enrollment going through the ceiling" are all but dead, said Richard Tudisco, an international student advisor at Columbia University. Academic year 1984-85 was the second year in a row in which the number of foreign students increased less than one percent, a marked contrast to the past decade of rapid increases of 10 percent or more each year, the Institute of International Education (IIE) reports.

This year, as in the past two years, about three in 100 students in U.S. colleges came from another country. The biggest change is what part of the world they are coming from, the institute said. The "typical" foreign student — once an Iranian preparing for a career in the oil

industry — now is an East Asian studying engineering. Almost half of the 342,113 foreign students here in 1984-85 came from Taiwan, Malaysia, South Korea, Japan or the People's Republic of China. At the same time, there were only 56,580 Middle Eastern students, a decrease of 6.7 percent, the IIE reported.

Latin American and Caribbean nations sent 48,500, a drop of 7.2 percent from the 1983-84 school year.

"China may be the new boom country in the next few years, just like Iran was in the seventies," predicts Brad Spencer, director of International Student Admissions at the University of Southern California, which has more Asian students than any other U.S. campus.

Although few, if any, new Iranian students are arriving in the United States, they are still the fourth largest foreign student population here, the report said. Most Iranian students are now graduate students, said Margie Kidd of UT-Austin. Many may simply be prolonging their education as long as possible to avoid returning home.

"Graduates (in general) have not suffered as much," Kidd said. "They have

more support in the form of tuition waivers, graduate jobs and university scholarships." But if the recent oil crisis continues, more foreign students will return home next semester, said Columbia's Tudisco.

Such exoduses have happened before, said Mike Dean, director of the Foreign Student Office at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "I remember two, three years ago when Venezuelan students were suddenly out of money," he recalled. "Some students were encouraged to finish soon. Others were just called back home."

And as the oil glut began in 1983, about 10,000 Nigerian students went as much as \$10 million in debt to American colleges when their government, a major oil exporter, could not pay their tuition as promised.

The confrontation with Libya may drive still more students away, USC's Spencer adds. "If recent events escalate, Saudi Arabia, Syria and other Arab countries could align behind Libya and boycott American universities. Right now I doubt whether that will happen," he said. "But we never know."

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# Womyn's Center March Tonight

The Womyn's Center's annual Take Back the Night march will begin in front of the Stony Brook Union at 8 PM and conclude in the Fine Arts Center plaza, where speakers and live music will be featured.

The march focuses on women's safety and awareness of sexual harassment, according to Womyn's Center members. It coincides with several similar marches around the country that occur at the same time.

The march is an extension of "the ongoing thing with Public Safety and administration about the lighting and the whole safety factor and all the dangers in-

olved," said Womyn's Center member Sue Scandale. "It is just to say we're still here. We may not be saying things all the time, but we're still fighting for our rights."

The march will stretch around the dorm loop, on to Earth and Space Sciences and finally towards the Fine Arts Center. At the Fine Arts Plaza an open microphone will be offered to speakers; poetry readings and live music are planned. New York band Holy War will be among the performers.

-Mitchell Horowitz

*Statesman is looking to rebuild its sports department for next year. If you think you have what it takes to be a writer or an*

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## There is a movie that you should see even before you should see it.



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# "about last night..."

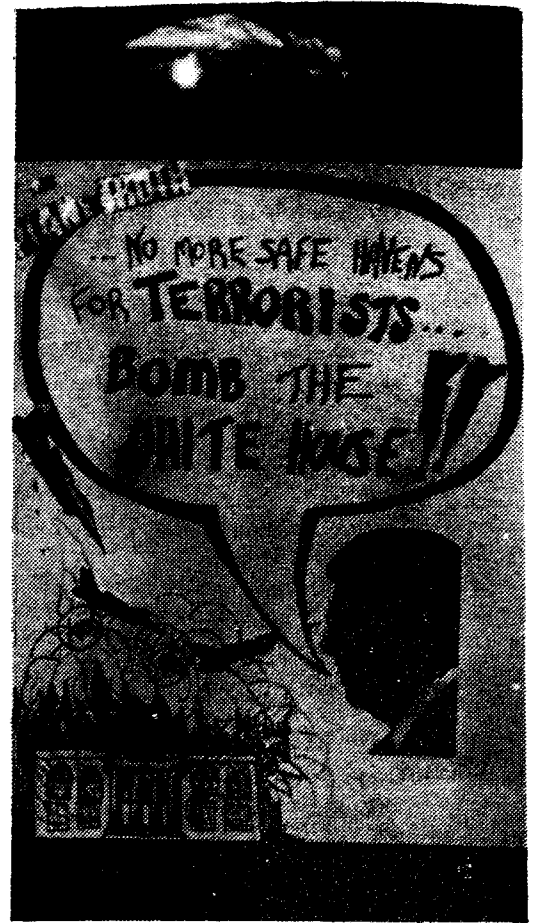
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Original Music Score by MILES GOODMAN Music Supervised by BONES HOWE  
Editor HARRY KERAMIDAS Production Designer IDA RANDOM Director of Photography ANDREW DINTENFASS  
Based upon "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" by DAVID MAMET Screenplay by TIM KAZURINSKY & DENISE DeCLUE  
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The poster that started it all: a makeshift banner by the Red Balloon Collective stirred some anger as well as some smiles in the Union a couple of weeks ago.

## Something to Say? Use the Classifieds

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# Stock Divestiture A Profitable Sale for Colleges

By the College Press Service

Selling stock in companies that do business in South Africa may be the most profitable thing a college can do, thanks to the prolonged stock market rally of the last 18 months, various investment brokers now say.

Perhaps coincidentally, an unprecedented number of colleges have begun to sell their interests in the firms in recent weeks. Trustees at Seattle, Swarthmore, Northeastern, Bates, Barnard, Virginia, Amherst and Indiana, among dozens of others, have announced plans during the last few months to sell at least part of their holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

By contrast, only four schools divested their portfolios of such holdings in 1984. "If I were managing a school portfolio, I would not expect to have any problem" making divestiture profitable, said Frank LeCates of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, a New York investment firm.

"It's a lot easier to move holdings when gains can be taken," said Hooker O'Malley, asset manager at United States Trust, an investment advisory firm based in New York. There are many gains to be taken right now. Last week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average — which measures stock market activity — was at or around 1,800, a record, and some brokers predict it may top 2,000 by 1987.

Colleges, moreover, typically fill their stock portfolios with conservative investments in firms such as Coca Cola, General Electric, 3M and Monsanto and Rockwell, which all do business in South Africa. Those stocks have gone up at least 20 percent since last fall, and are near their all-time highs, making them highly profitable to sell, various investment advisors say.

College officials, however, deny any profit motive in divesting now. "The basic reasons are moral," Seattle University spokesman Mark Burnett said, echoing the sentiments of other educators. "I don't think because it's easier [to sell stock] is the motivating factor."

In Arizona, "The board felt the companies involved in South Africa were doing social injury," said Jackie Schneider, an aide to the board of regents that oversees Arizona State, Arizona and Northern Arizona universities.

"Market considerations are a factor," said Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa, "but I don't think it's the real reason." Knight sees "what's happened on the campuses and what's happened in South Africa," not Wall Street, as the major reason for the rash of divestitures.

Many boards of trustees and regents have resisted selling certain stocks in order to fulfill

their "fiduciary responsibilities," a legal principle which obligates them to manage their portfolios as profitably as possible. Trustees who buy and sell stocks for non-financial reasons, the argument went, could be held personally liable for the loss.

But as anti-apartheid pressure has built on campuses, as many as 80 schools have fully or partially sold stock in companies with South African operations since 1981, the American Committee on Africa reports.

The divestiture pace has

quicken dramatically since January, 1985, when the campus anti-apartheid movement abruptly came back to life. At about the same time, the longest stock market rally since the 1960s began. The rally, in turn, made divestiture less of a financial risk.

Moreover, a study by Stanford management Professor William Sharpe and Wells Fargo Bank Portfolio Manager Blake Grossman found investments in smaller companies which usually do not have operations in South Africa appre-

ciated as much or more than major companies doing business in the controversial nation.

Sharpe and Grossman, in studying the performance of all the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange from 1960 to 1983, found that advisors often have overestimated the cost of selling stocks in a portfolio. While advisors previously estimated it would cost about \$100,000 to liquidate a \$10 million stock portfolio, Sharpe and Grossman figure it would actually cost trustees closer to

\$20,000 to \$25,000.

They did caution, however, that costs can vary with the nature of the stock trades. Selling a large amount of one stock — the normal kind of trade in divestiture efforts — is usually more costly than liquidating a diversified portfolio.

They add that, although trustees might find it more profitable in the long term to invest in smaller companies, campus portfolios would be less liquid — or harder to tap for cash on short notice — if overinvested in the stock of smaller firms.

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# The American Media Has Shown its Worst Side

The news coverage of the nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union has shown that American television media is incapable of overcoming the temptation to better its own image. By calling unnecessary attention to (and distorting) certain facts the media has, ironically, sacrificed the truth as it accuses the Soviet government of doing the same.

The most blatant examples of biased and self-serving journalism have occurred in the television media. Most news reports mention more than once that the Soviets are persisting in reducing the number of deaths by a factor of a thousand. The issue is not how good our media is compared to theirs. The issue is that an accident occurred, and is presently affecting the lives of millions of people.

After a lengthy news report on Tuesday night, one commentator remarked that "luckily" an uncommon change in wind direction blew the radiation over Scandinavia. Had this stroke of "luck" not occurred, we might never have learned of the accident. This statement displays the demented state of our media's priorities.

When the commentators finally stop harping on the lack of honest news reporting in the U.S.S.R., they turn to the difference between U.S. nuclear power plants and Soviet nuclear power plants. Few reporters have failed to mention the fact that the Chernobyl nuclear plant did not have a containment facility, whereas American plants do have them. Likewise, few reporters have pointed out that a concrete containment facility is by no means a sure safeguard against radioactive contamination of the area around the plant, especially in the event of a total core meltdown. Most reporters also fail to mention that the operation of some American nuclear facilities is not made known to the public. In fact, according to The Associated Press, an accident occurred in 1979 at one such "top secret" plant near Erwin, Tennessee.

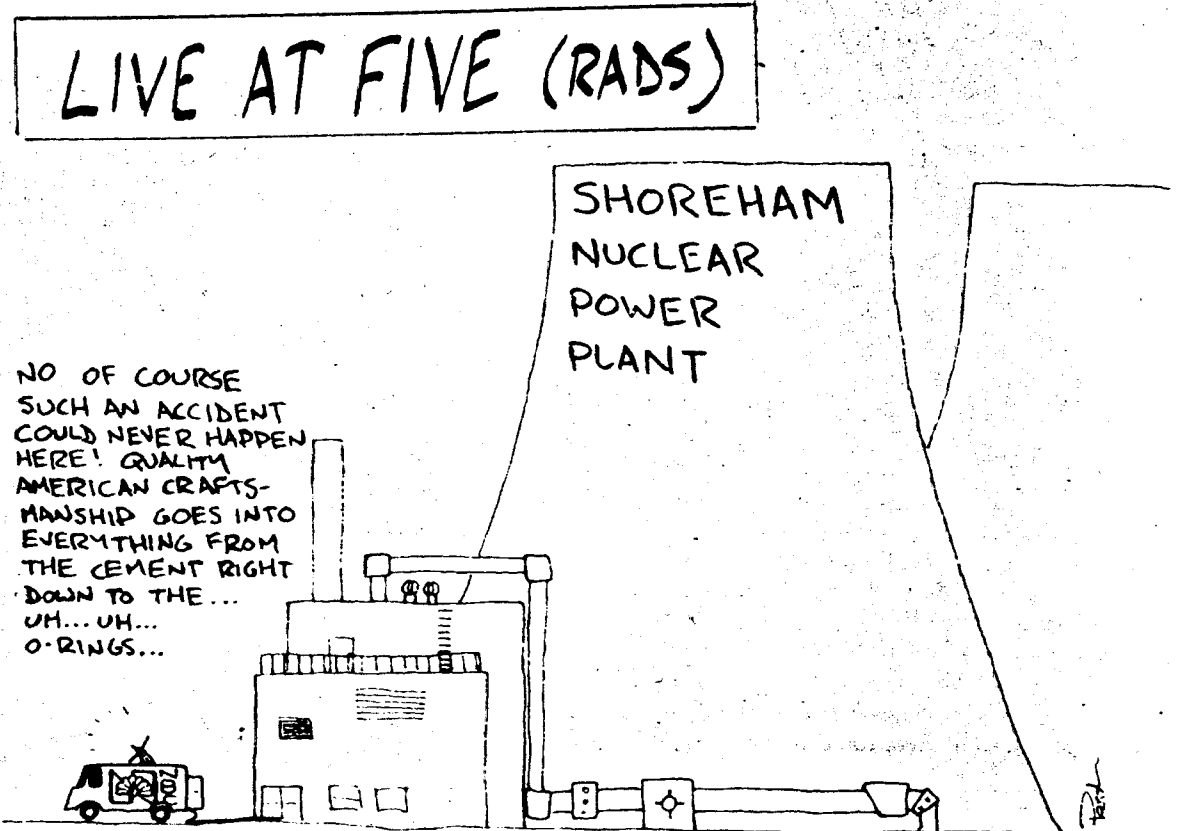
During the first of two consecutive reports on Channel 8 (WTNH/Hartford) Tuesday night, a news reporter remarked that the only radiactive materials released in the Three Mile Island acci-

dent were Xenon and Krypton, which are not harmful to humans. One half hour later on the same channel, another news reporter stated that Xenon and Krypton are known to cause lung cancer in humans, and were released in the Chernobyl disaster. It is quite amazing that the cure for lung cancer could be something so simple as living in America rather than in the Soviet Union.

In another news program, a reporter was careful to point out that the death count in Chernobyl will grow due to the longterm effects of radiation such

as cancer and genetic damage. He failed to mention this after describing the Three Mile Island accident "in which no one was killed."

The Chernobyl disaster could have been time for cooperation and compassion. Rather, the media has used the accident as a pedestal from which it proclaims America's righteous self-satisfaction. The fact that the media finds itself so worthy of praise may impress and flatter some Americans, but it is doubtful that our European allies are impressed.



## A Lesson in Civilized Debate

One would think that students in an institution such as Stony Brook would be able to congregate and debate political issues, such as the U.S. bombing raid on Libya, in a civilized manner. But Hec- kling, racist remarks and shouting have dominated recent forums. If this is any indication of students awakening from the slumber of apathy, we might be better off back in bed. But help is on the way.

For all those students who are unable to debate without calling someone's mother a dyke, the university is thinking of offering a course on how to debate in a civilized manner. The prerequisite for the course will be a written statement from a former professor stating that the student is vulgar, obnoxious, ill-mannered and has nothing to say. Also, the student must take a test on verbal skills and fail it. The course will teach students how to argue without resorting to yelling obscenities.

Unfortunately, much of the problem seems to revolve around students not wanting to hear other students' view. If these certain students are so against other students protesting, maybe they should set up their own demonstration. They could rip down each other's posters, demand that anyone who is not demonstrating with them leave the country and to top off the event, sing "God Bless America." If this seems a bit too sophisticated for them, then maybe they had better go back to arm wrestling and beer guzzling.

The opportunity for a peaceful debate in which both sides can discuss the issue with intelligent debate is long overdue. For all those students who are incapable of such a forum, perhaps they should enroll in an obedience school instead of a university.

**Statesman Will Publish Three More Times This Semester. We Will Follow a Regular Schedule Next Week and a Year End Issue Will Come Out During Finals Week. Please Keep This in Mind for Any Future Letters and Viewpoints.**

### Statesman

Spring 1986

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## Anti-American Flakes Should Be Sent to Siberia

By Michael Cortese

I would like to take this opportunity to give my unflagging support as a patriotic American to the opinions expressed by Richard Cisak in his letter of April 28.

I too am sick to death of groups on this campus who are self-righteous and arrogant enough to dare to express a minority opinion. Certainly, the original intent of the Founding Fathers in establishing the First Amendment was to guarantee freedom of speech to people espousing majority opinions and majority opinions only. If groups like the Red Balloon Collective do not like it, they can move to Russia, where they would not have that freedom.

Also guilty of this arrogance is *Statesman*. *Statesman*, hiding behind the facade of "freedom of the press" and supposedly trying to present "balanced coverage" (a suspicious phrase that may very well lead to that most dangerous of subversive plots, "an informed public"), has given far too much coverage to these

groups. Their real duty is to join with true Americans, like Mr. Cisak and myself, to act as watchdogs against anti-American hippie throwbacks like members of the Red Balloon Collective (a communist front organization), GALA (needless to say, an abomination against God), HOLA (orders direct from Castro), The Womyn's Center (dykes with knives) and other groups actively working for the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

These groups are indeed a minority, since most Americans not only support the bombing of Libya, civilians and all, but would like to finish off Cambodia when the opportunity presents itself. Remember, they are only non-Americans, not full-fledged human beings like Mr. Cisak and I. These minorities should be mercilessly suppressed, bound, gagged and mailed parcel-post to Siberia. A few frostbitten toes will make them think about how flagrantly they abuse their freedom as Americans.

Honestly, these anti-American flakes

have no right to disseminate their opinions, which come direct from Moscow, into the open forum of the university community. However, I must disagree with Mr. Cisak on the tearing down of posters by the football team, not on any constitutional basis, but because of the time wasted in tracking down and destroying these left-wing propaganda sheets. I think a much better solution would be to revoke printing privileges to all but loyal American organizations, maintain strict control over all photocopy machines and, just to be safe, employ the football team to break the arms of these subversive troublemakers.

This is the only way to ensure that we loyal Americans can be safe from wrong-thinking people and anyone who disagrees with us. No matter how diligent we are, there is always the unthinkable possibility that someone may read these posters before we can get to them.

On this note, the members of the football team have proven their loyalty to

America and their willingness as true Americans to confront virulent anti-Americanism and to try to talk reasonably to these left wing flakes or, if necessary, to beat them to a bloody pulp. This is the sort of dedication and moral convictions that this country was founded on. I think we should offer support to our patriotic football team, preferably by issuing them automatic weapons, uniforms, jackboots and a few well-trained attack dogs. No expense should be spared in weeding these commie, anti-Reagan scum out of the university, right?

I am sure that Mr. Cisak agrees with me, as he presents himself as a loyal American, which is why Mr. Cisak and his kind should be ground up to the consistency of tomato paste and fed to stray dogs.

*(The writer is Statesman's fair-weather cartoonist and is currently attempting to edit the Constitution with a pair of garden shears.)*

## Wharton Should Grant Tenure for Professor Dube

By Tom Koledoye

The misery for Dube and numerous students on the Stony Brook campus continues with less than a month until the end of spring semester, which is also the end of Dube's term at Stony Brook unless he is approved for tenure.

The last of the series committees to recommend a decision recently concluded its work when the chancellor's appointed committee voted unanimously in favor of granting Dube tenure. Despite skepticism from many quarters, this committee performed a miracle when it handed Dube a unanimous approval, despite all the politics and pressure involved.

One then wonders what Chancellor Wharton will be waiting for after having received his own committees' decision. Wharton must realize the curiosity of the hundreds of Stony Brook students and faculty, to whom any further delay will mean "justice delayed is justice denied."

Wharton's action is being closely watched by numerous students on this campus who do not particularly trust him, judging from his actions on the South Africa divestment issue in fall of 1984.

Wharton must realize the necessity of granting tenure in order to impose confidence in the mind of students of the SUNY system. Looking at the controversial Dube episode, it must be realized that this able professor commands the respect and sympathy of students across racial lines.

I'm convinced, through my involvement with this issue since last semester, that the only opposition to Dube on this campus comes from some religious fanatics. Many Jewish students have rendered relentless services towards the push for justice for Dube.

In fact, some Jewish students have even offered the services of their parents for this purpose. Therefore, it must be clear that Stony Brook is clean of any racial malice against Dube from the students' side. The only racial malice in this issue can be traced to the SUNY administration and its outside power.

Dube has demonstrated tremendous ability in involving himself with student activities. In fact, I wonder if any professor spent an equal amount of time outside their official hours among students on this campus. Dube has filled many students with knowledge of the realities of life in South Africa.

Dube is not only an African from South Africa, but has experienced first hand oppression in the hands of the minority apartheid regime. He was persecuted and imprisoned by this inhuman system. To do further injustice to him in a country proclaimed to be based on funda-

mental human rights will be a double tragedy.

The Stony Brook community needs the expertise and the accessibility of a man of Dr. Dube's caliber and they are saying loud and clear "Give us Dube." I hope

Wharton will respect the aspiration of the three committees that have already given their approval for Dube's tenureship.

*(The writer is a junior majoring in political science.)*

## Guns are an American Right

By Donn Colby

Once upon a time, a man walked into a pawnshop in Dallas, Texas. A few minutes later he walked out with a cheap handgun. In order to purchase the gun, he lied about his address and used an old Texas driver's license as identification. He was not a resident of Texas. There was no check to see if he had any criminal or mental illness record. A check would have found that he had recently been arrested for trying to carry several guns aboard an airplane. On March 30, 1981, this man, John W. Hinckley, shot the president of the United States and his press secretary, James Brady. Ronald Reagan has recovered from the attack, Mr. Brady is in a wheelchair.

Despite this horror story, I am opposed to any law which will in any way restrict the sale of handguns to anyone. How can I take a stand like this and still face myself in the mirror? Because I am the NRA, that's how.

In 1980 there were eight handgun homicides in England, 77 in Japan, and eight in Canada. Each of these countries has strict firearm controls. In the United States in 1980, 11,522 people were murdered with handguns. When computed as an average for the entire population of each country, the U.S. rate is 50 times greater than the rates of the other three countries. If today is an average day in the U.S., about 25 people will be murdered with handguns.

These facts do not bother me at all. I vow to fight for the right of every American, no matter what his race, creed, mental state or criminal record, to buy guns

whenever and wherever he wants to. I am the NRA.

In 1968 Congress passed the Gun Control Act, which put restrictions on the sale and use of firearms. This law was enacted in response to the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. I recently helped introduce legislation to Congress which would have gutted this already inadequate law. I stood firm in support of this bill despite strong opposition from police and civic groups across the nation. One of my local chapters even kicked-out the president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police for opposing me on this issue. Why all this? Because I am the NRA.

I represent million of hunters and sportsmen throughout this nation. I believe that the best way to do this is to prevent any effort to control guns. It makes no difference to me that a handgun is more useful in hunting people on the streets of New York City than deer in the forest or that snub-nosed "Saturday Night Specials" are favored more by criminals than sportsmen. I am opposed to all laws which restrict the sale of guns in the United States, no matter what their intention. I am the NRA.

You may ask how I can hold such insane views. I'll tell you how. I spend millions of dollars each year to lobby members of Congress and to advertise in national publications. Ronald Reagan is a member of my organization. I have money and I have power and in Washington D.C., that means success. I am the NRA and don't you forget it.

*(The writer is a graduate student in the department of Humanities.)*

*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.

## America: Love It Or Leave It

To the Editor:

This is in response to Juan Jimenez's piece of revolutionary filth. Why did you seek exile in a country which you obviously dislike? It seems illogical to move to a place which you have so many ill feelings toward. If the "Yankees" displease you so much, why not move to Cuba or somewhere else? It's New York State's "imperialist" taxpayers who keep this university running. Your article is a "slap in the face" to those contributing their hard-earned tax dollars to keep institutions of higher education (which is where you are standing) alive! Speaking such garbage in Russia would result in you being castrated or sent to Siberia. Please be more tactful in the way you target accusations toward U.S. citizens who you consider "the enemy."

William E. Flugrath  
Sophomore

## The False Prophets of Patriotism

To the Editor:

As a member of HOLA and ISO, and as one of the participants in Tuesday's rally against the attack on Libya, I have something to say to the right wing on this campus:

You are un-American. Your only response to our protest was to make a mockery of the Constitution of the country you claim to defend. You have torn down our signs, threatened violence against us on several occasions, and at our rally on Tuesday, attempted to disrupt and prevent us from demonstrating our first amendment right of free speech. We had no obligation to let you use the microphone at a rally organized by us in order to articulate our (not your) position on the attack on Libya. In addition, your aggressive, violent and disruptive actions certainly gave us the right to close the microphone to those who would attempt to destroy our forum for protest and speech.

You are being manipulated by the Reagan administration. Reagan has succeeded in whipping up the war hysteria to the point where ignorant people like yourselves will blindly follow his torch into the night. I can only compare you to the Hitler Youth, as I watch you cover your ignorance with the American flag, and defend it with false patriotism. You are the future soldiers. It will be you who lead the march into Nicaragua, or El Salvador, or Haiti, or the Philippines, or wherever else your cowboy creator decides you are needed. I only hope you come to your senses before it is too late. But for the meantime, stay out of our way.

Josh Dubnau  
Sophomore

## Minorities Entitled To Free Speech

To the Editor:

I disagree with Mr. Cisak who maintains that the majority has the right to suppress an unpopular view. However, I defend his right to express his view. He

has that right whether his view be that of the majority or of a single individual. He is protected by the Bill of Rights. Were Mr. Cisak unfortunate enough to live in Libya his view would be in the minority, but there would be no Bill of Rights to guarantee his right to express his unpopular view. In the United States, unlike the Soviet Union, one may openly oppose the policy of the government without being labeled a traitor and thrown into jail. It is disturbing that people so often in one breath extoll the virtues of the United States while in the next attack the very rights that are the virtues of the United States. By the way, James Madison was not a flaky 1960s hippie throwback.

Paul Pecorino  
Senior

## U.S. Sunk To A Terrorist's Level

To the Editor:

If anything has become clear in the aftermath of the attack on Libya, it is the nature of the support for President Reagan's militaristic foreign policy.

Judging from the actions of the "football team" (whoever they are) and from the viewpoint "Editorial Misrepresents American Attack on Libya" [April 23] by David Brocate, it appears that there is no way to support our attack on Libya in a decent and reasonable way. Rather, these "patriots" fall back on shouting jingoistic arguments that quickly sink into violence and bigotry.

Cheering at the death of civilians is not civilized behavior nor is yelling "Go back to Africa" to a black speaker or threatening to beat up those who disagree. Similarly, attacking the character and competence of the French and Italians is not a proper way to make one's point. And the argument that we should not take the French seriously because "they eat frog legs" is worse than spurious.

These things merely highlight the moral and intellectual poverty that would approve of the violence that the president seems to prefer when it comes to foreign policy.

Is it possible to be a Reagan Republican without burying one's decency and capacity for reasonable debate? I used to think so. I thought most political differences could be put down to different ways of looking at the world, that equally decent and intelligent people could arrive at widely different political conclusions. But I'm not so sure now. We seem to have crossed a line into an area where violence and swaggering noise hold sway, where there are no limits to the frightful things that can be said and done.

It should not be surprising: violence begets violence. A mind that happily embraces the bombing of people in a distant country is not all that far from one that would approve of attacks on its neighbors. Military violence abroad and personal violence at home differ in degree more than in kind.

When we use bombs against the bombers, we are no better than they are. In acting like Khaddafi we have sunk to his level — not just as a nation, but in the heart of every American who applauds the bombs, threatens his neighbors or shouts a racist slogan. In that sense, the terrorists have won; they have conquered much of America and control the White House. And they are alive and well at Stony Brook.

The small examples of terror and unreason we have seen on campus in the past couple of weeks feed directly into the growing madness that threatens us all. "Terror" bombs and "reprisal" bombs will continue to explode as long as there are people who accept bigotry and violence as answers.

In the end, there is no difference between the bullies and loudmouths who seem to be proliferating among us and the "mad dogs" with their bombs — the president's foreign policy feeds off and is a part of both.

Jeff Brooks  
Graduate student

## Fascism is Raging In Modern America

To the Editor:

Norman Mailer once said, "If Fascism comes to America, it will be called 'Americanism'."

WELL IT'S HERE!!

There was a curious letter [April 28], written by Richard Cisack, which praised the "patriotic" actions of the "the football team;" tearing down posters and bullying down opinions that apparently did not jibe with Mr. Cisack's Right Wing delusion of nomogenous America.

Cisack wrote "The football players were not about to tolerate virulent anti-Americanism." Well, low and behold! Now the criticizing of a foreign policy decision by putting up posters has acquired the status of an "ism:" anti-Americanism. When it is "virulent," in defense of the opposing ideology, "Americanism," it has become acceptable to threaten physical violence by offering to "settle it outside," tear down posters, or hurl feces into the office of the Gay And Lesbian Alliance.

As the past is our beacon of the future, the self-proclaimed overlords of "Americanism" as well as their Right Wing cadre will be left on the same historical ash heap as Musolini and his Black Shirts.

John Saudino

## Sexual Abuse Victims Need Support

To the Editor:

Just recently, I attended an Infirmity Group workshop called "I never Told Anyone," that concerned sexual abuse of children. Only six people showed up for his discussion and I can almost understand why there was such poor attendance. The subject does not affect everyone directly, but it does affect everyone indirectly. The real fears that people have of the perpetrator and the victim, and the unrest in ourselves (particularly when this catches our attention in the media) are frighteningly powerful. Many people are so hung up about sexual abuse they can't even think about it, or, in most cases, people who talk about it have little or no knowledge and nowhere to get help.

In the workshop we discussed why incest is purposely overlooked by some members of the medical field, the phases

and types of abuse, current New York state legislation and what happens to the family. Also, those of us who were victims talked about ourselves and our experiences.

But this workshop only happened once. On a campus where political, economic and cultural topics are discussed daily, we don't have any daily, let alone weekly, discussion on something that affects all of us, right at home, everyday.

Fortunately, not all of us have it forever in the back of our minds, the memory of a confusing childhood experience. But for those of us who do, we need help, NOW. It's not a fashionable malady. It has always been around, actually passed down from generation to generation because no one could say it was wrong, because it couldn't have been corrected. This is one old-fashioned crime that should be brought out from the back of the closet and aired so that no one has to wear the internal scars ever again.

Paula M. O'Buckley  
Sophomore

## Pornography Definition Endangers Lifestyles

To the Editor:

Once again the conservative forces have imposed their will on the majority of Americans and continue to undermine the freedoms, however few, we enjoy in this nation.

Jerry Falwell's so-called "Moral Majority" launched a national protest which resulted in the banning of the magazines *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Forum* from 7-eleven stores across the nation.

One does not need to support pornography in order to support freedom of speech. As a result of a minority of voices thrusting their "morals" and "beliefs" on an entire nation, the liberties and freedoms we hold as evidence of our progress as humans are being eroded daily.

In addition to the threat of these extremists, members of the present administration, notably Attorney General Ed Meese, are attempting to redefine "pornography" to include alternative lifestyles. Thus, the limited freedoms now enjoyed by homosexuals and bisexuals would be completely denied (in our "free nation").

Concerned Americans who support the individual right to purchase magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Forum* are urged to call the Southland Corporation (7-eleven's parent company) at 1-800-255-0711 and voice their beliefs in freedom of speech and choice.

Raymond S. Melville

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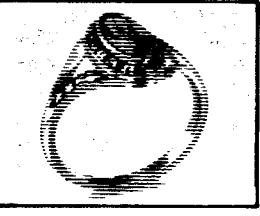
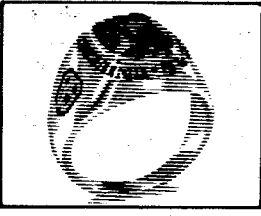
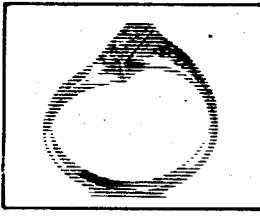
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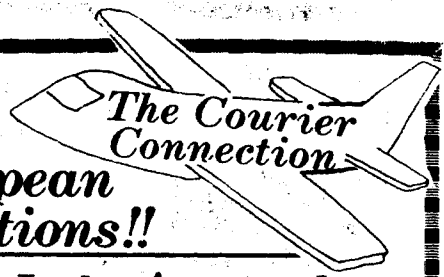
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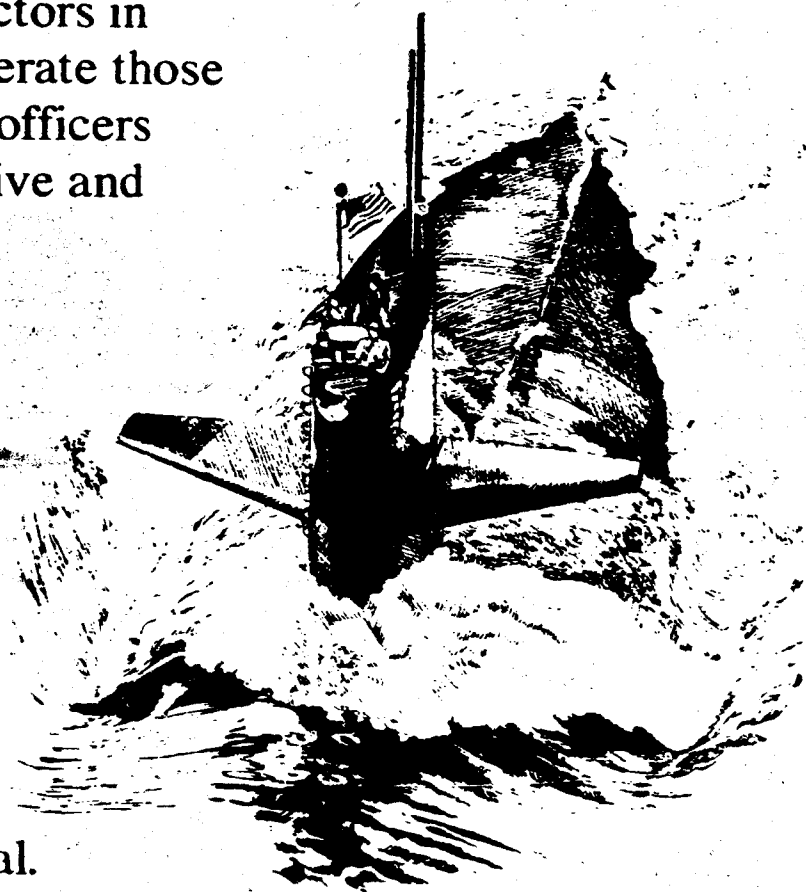
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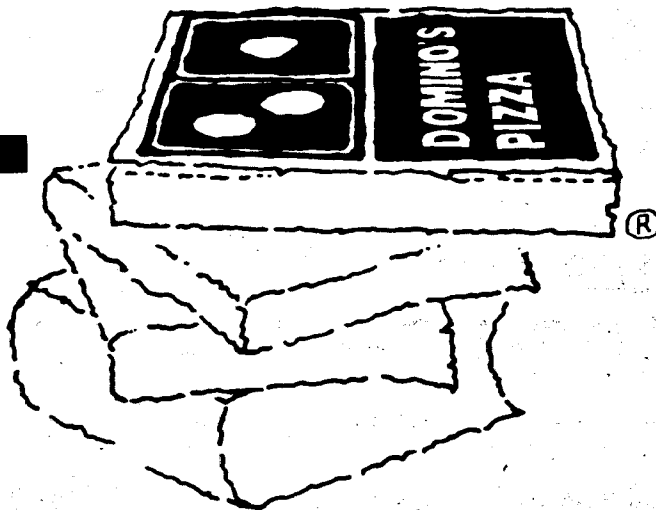
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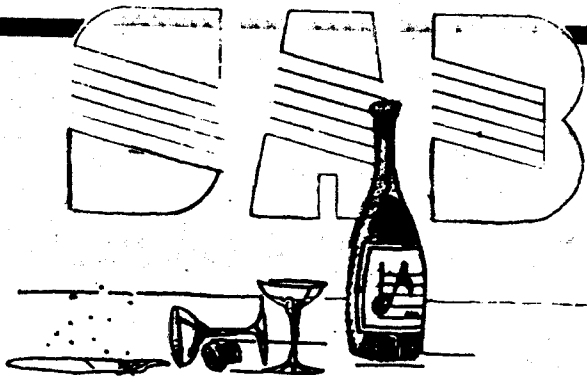
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Tim Lapham

It is well established that one of the lowest life forms on the planet, both economically and socially, is the graduate student. But what happens to those unlucky few who never get to be McDonalds managers or lab assistants? This pitiful minority joins the ranks of the damned, the vermin of vermin, the lowest rung on the evolutionary ladder: the professor.

The most identifiable (and the most

## Surely You Jest

hideous) trait of a professor is smugness. This comes as a direct result of the tenure process. Once tenure is acquired, the professor cannot be fired, regardless of how poorly he or she teaches. Tenure, logically, is given on the basis of amount of research done, not teaching ability. But who goes to college to learn anything?

Outside of the classroom, professors are very reclusive creatures. They almost always hide in their office, with the door closed and locked. The only time you can be sure they will not be in their office is during their posted office hours. I did, however, manage to get an interview with one professor, after I agreed to sign a contract stating that I would refrain from doing anything radical, such as him questions about his work.

"Well, this is all mine," he bragged as he pointed to the shelves lined with

numerous books, most of which were overdue library books.

"Where did you find the time to read all of these?"

"Read them? I just needed something to cover the peeling paint."

"How do you make a grading curve for papers?"

"I stack the papers neatly together and drop them out the window. The first few to hit the ground get the best grades. But before I hand them back, I take a red pen and scrawl unreadable comments in the margins, so it looks like I read them."

"Is there always a 'bell curve,' in which a few do well, a few fail and most people just putter along?"

"How insipid! Of course. If I did not distribute grades equally, I might be accused of being objective. Beside, if the grades were not distributed that way, I would not be able to post those

neat graphs on my door."

"What do you think of students in general?"

"They never do enough work and they are always coming to me with excuses and requests for extensions. The other day, for instance, a student skipped out on an exam and came to me two days later, claiming he had been stabbed when someone tried to mug him. I thought I would be nice and let him take the exam, but would you believe he did not even have any proof? Granted, he had a gaping knife wound in his side, but not a single notarized statement from a witness of the mugging. For all I know, he just stabbed himself."

"What advice would you offer students?"

"They should just sit and learn. I have better things to do with my time than waste it teaching."

## A Lively 'That Scoundrel Scapin' at Fanny Brice

By Darcy Lyons

Moliere's comedy, "That Scoundrel Scapin" is a slightly bawdy melodrama about a cunning servant, Scapin (Micheal Peragine), who manages several times to manipulate the plans of other characters.

There is no single direction to the play, because the complexities of Scapin's manipulations create several sub-plots. Yesterday's performance was a well-organized, amusing show; certainly worth its 50c charge.

The storyline deals with two young bachelors, Octavio (David Reichhold) and

Leandre (Lou Bellucci), who wish to be together with women that they fear their fathers will not like. Eventually, they both need a healthy sum of money - which can only be obtained from their miserly fathers, Argante (Kenneth Washington) and Geronte (Scott Ng) - to be with the women. They run to Scapin to help them.

At certain points in the play the actors asked the audience to participate. The funniest of these scenes is when Scapin has Geronte fully believing a deceptive scheme. Scapin fools Geronte into believing that a friendly Libyan had talked Scapin and Geronte's son, Leandre, into boarding a ship and sailing out to sea.

Scapin tells Geronte he was later sent back to shore in a dingy to talk to Geronte about the ransom for Leandre's release.

Scapin gets the money, but then convinces Geronte that there are people out to get him, as well. Scapin coaxes Geronte to get into a sack. Once Geronte is in the sack, Scapin proceeds to torture him, first by pretending to be a pirate, then a karate master and finally as the leader of an English army.

The play never falters or stalls. It is smooth-running and lively, with a very good cast.

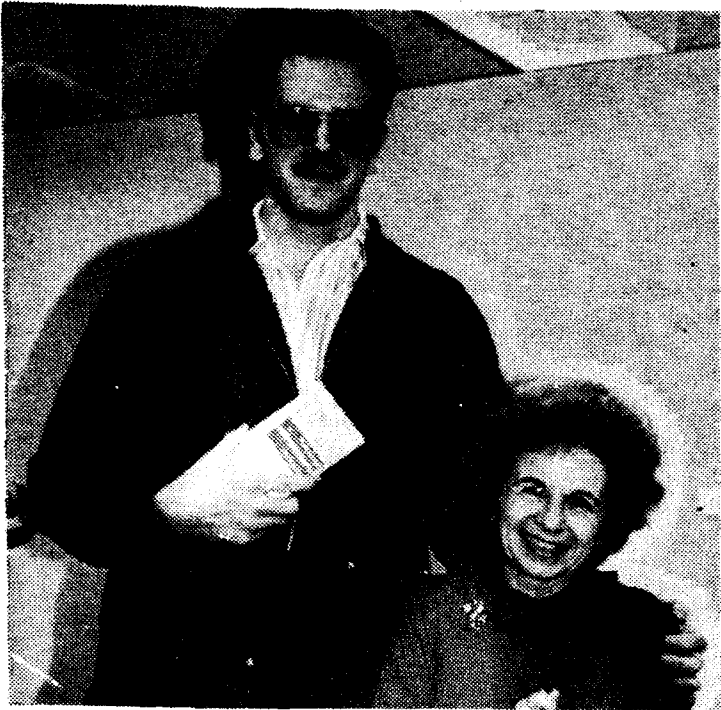
Micheal Peragine gives a wonderful

performance as the crafty Scapin. His vivaciousness enhances the believability of his own character and of the play in general. David Reichhold and Lou Bellucci also give amusing performances as Octavio and Leandre, respectively, the cowardly sons of the towns' two misers.

"That Scoundrel Scapin" was directed by Stacy Daraio, a theater arts major, whose dedication resulted in a quite successful event.

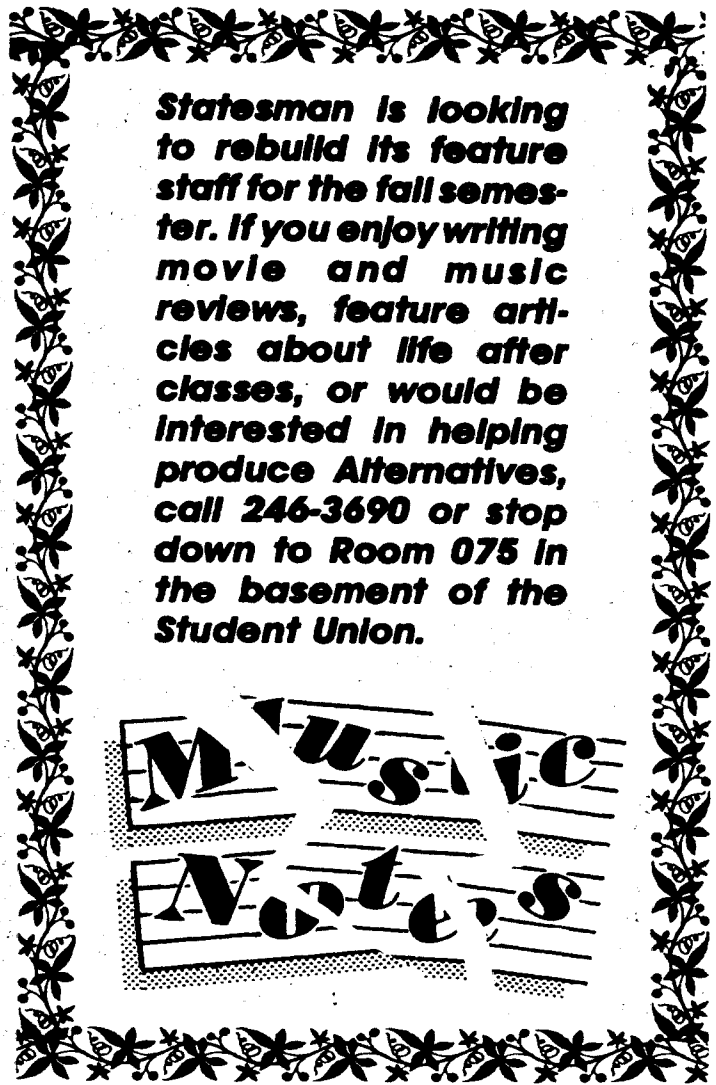
The production will continue playing at the Fanny Brice Theater through May 3. Shows start at 8:00 each night and tickets can be purchased for 50c at the Union Box Office or at the door for \$1.00.





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*Statesman* is looking to rebuild its feature staff for the fall semester. If you enjoy writing movie and music reviews, feature articles about life after classes, or would be interested in helping produce *Alternatives*, call 246-3690 or stop down to Room 075 in the basement of the Student Union.

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Ms. Marlon Melivier  
474, Admin.  
246-3462

**Office of  
University Judiciary**  
Mr. Gary Mls  
347, Admin.  
246-6050

**Department of  
Public Safety**  
Mr. Herb Petty  
144, Admin.  
246-5911

**If you have harassed someone on this campus you should know that there are serious consequences, up to and including arrest and expulsion from the university.**


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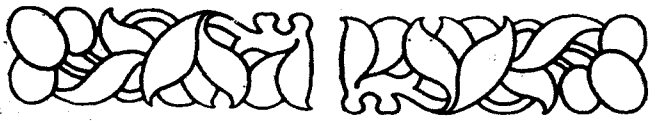
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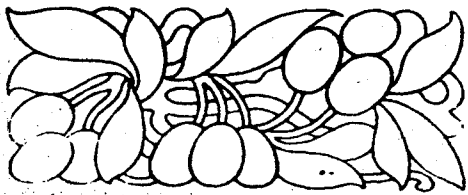




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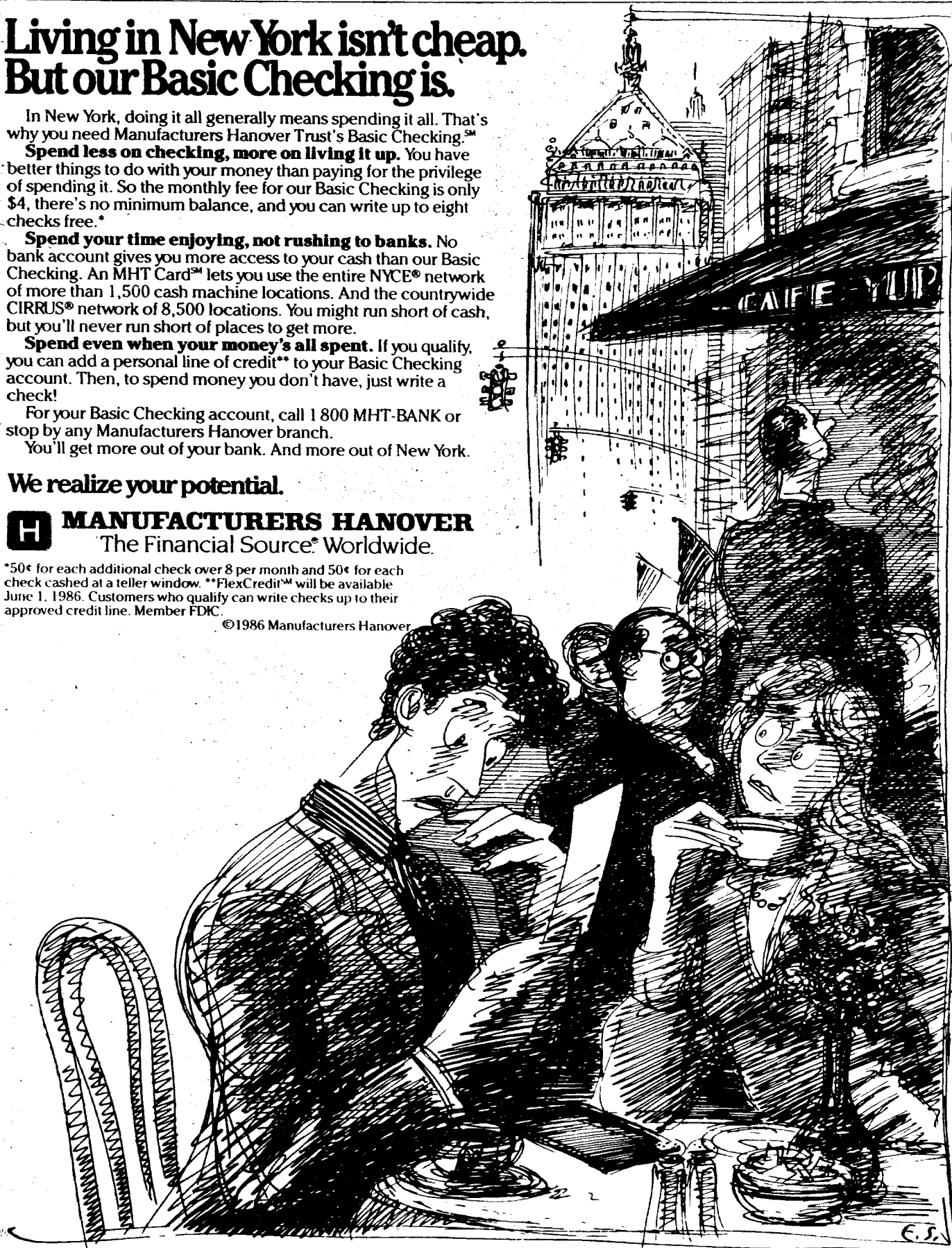
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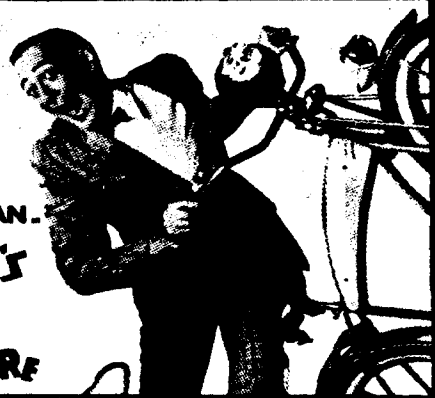
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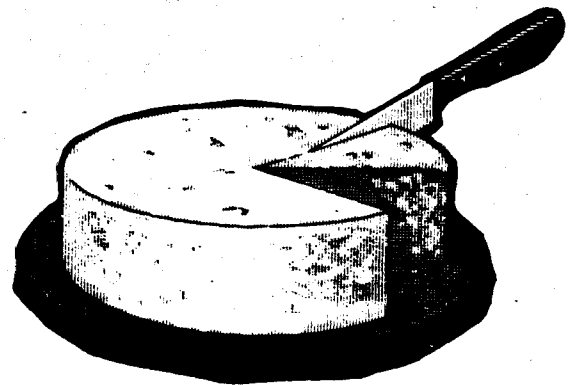
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**PETER,** I only wish the best of love & life in your heart, I have always loved you, yesterday, today & tomorrow. ME.

**Congratulations MEGAN BROWN and PAUL BLAKEN-BAKER on your ENGAGEMENT!** I wish you the best for your future. Megan I'm glad you found someone who makes you so happy. Paul you are a really special person and I'm glad you've won Megan's heart, and she yours. Love always, SUE.

**TO ALL MY FRIENDS,** (and you know who you are)... **THANKS FOR BEING THE WONDERFUL GANG THAT YOU ARE,** you're all GREAT! **TO MY NEW SUITE** — D&D all night! It's gonna be a blast! **TO THE WOMEN IN MY LIFE** — You're all BEAUTIFUL!

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**SQUIRT,** I'm glad things happened the way they did. You're great and I hope things stay fairly the same. Remember 23. I love you. SPIKE

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## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: Black Wallet** — at Tokyo Joe's Thurs. April 17th — of deep sentimental value — if found, please return to Union info. desk. No questions asked. **REWARD.**

**LOST** a set of keys at the MDA Beach and Tanning Party. Please Return to Info desk at the Union. **REWARD.** Rey. Thanks.

**LOST** Prescription glasses on Wednesday 4/23 in Humanities 3rd floor. If found please bring to the Statesman office (basement of the Union). Thank you

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**WORK STUDY POSITION** available for Fall semester at the Volunteer Recruitment Agency in the basement of Library (W0530) Contact VITAL 6 6814.

**PRE MED SOCIETY** End of Year Party and elections. Thursday, May 1st at 8PM in the Union Rm 223 Free Food! All Welcome!

**SENIOR EVENTS** presents a jazz concert and barbeque in the Fine Arts Plaza May 1st between 4 & 8PM. Free for meal card holders and senior discounts.

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# Cycling Team's Feet Do Their Stuff



Derek Powers winning the 70 mile men's "A" race.

The Stony Brook Cycling team pedaled to an exciting climax Sunday as they placed fifth among 30 schools in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation Championships, culminating its 1986 season.

The Stony Brook Cycling team had amassed almost 800 points — 300 more than their closest rival and defending champions, the University of New Hampshire. It was the toughest race of the season, and the team had crushed every other school on the east coast, but it was not enough as they had to settle for fifth place.

In the 35 mile woman's race, Tara Manno sprinted up the finish hill for a silver medal, followed closely by teammate Kristin Fellenz, who placed sixth.

When the "B" riders began their 35 mile race, however, things literally fell apart. The Patriot's three best riders, Peter Lucke, Eric Barnes and Al Castaneda, all hit the pavement when they crashed their bikes. Only seniors Bob Zazzera, Tom Hsu and Brian Rose were able to finish. None, however, managed to place in the top 20 in the 130 rider field.

Over 100 riders from 30 different schools lined up for the feature event; the 70 mile men's "A" race. When it was over some three hours later, Derek Powers had won his second race of the season and was the new Eastern Collegiate Champion.

Kyoo Min, a Stony Brook freshman, placed third, only a few meters behind Powers. Jay Huggins, also a freshman, finished the grueling race in a respectable twenty third place.

It was a year of rebuilding for the cycling team, most members of the team agreed. Although a bit depressed with the final point tally, Huggins expressed optimism for next year's team. "Hey, Derek won, we're not old enough for victory champagne, and the van is too stuffed for that trophy, so fifth place is actually good," he said.

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# Rugby Team Comes In Third at Rutgers Meet

By David Klecher

The Stony Brook Rugby club placed third in the Fourth Annual Rutgers University Invitational Rugby Tournament Saturday.

The tournament, hosted by the Rutgers Rugby Team, was a two-day affair in which teams and clubs from across the east coast competed in elimination games to determine their speed for Sunday's finals.

Stony Brook played some challenged matches, and by the end of Saturday's games, assured their place in the quarterfinals with second best team record in the tournament.

After Saturday's matches, the club showed clear signs of fatigue and injuries, but also displayed feelings of elation and hope of coming home with the tournament's first place trophy. By

early Sunday, however, their hopes were diminished as they lost a close match in the quarterfinals against Westchester Rugby Club, a team Stony Brook had beaten on Saturday.

This loss assured them of a possible third place finish, which was decided in a match against the hosting team. After being beaten and battered, Stony Brook amassed its strength for the third place battle. The weakened and wounded Rutgers, however conceded third place in a default match to the rough and ready Stony Brook team.

Despite their loss in the finals the Stony Brook Rugby Club was pleased and happy to bring home a third place trophy from the Rutgers Tournament. The next match will be at C.W. Post College where the Stony Brook Rugby Club hopes to even its record this semester to three wins and three losses.

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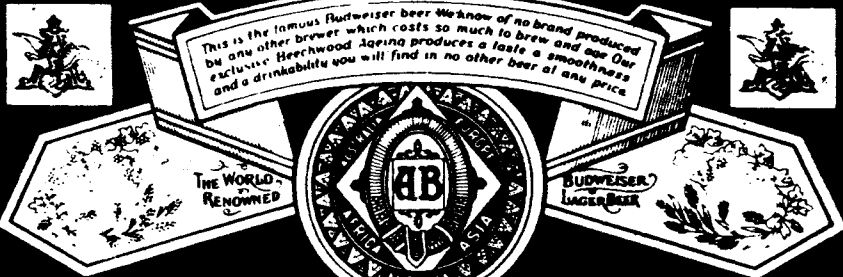
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**Basketball Converts, One Can Short**

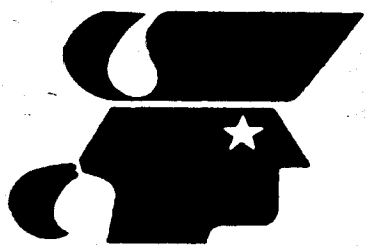
Leslie was the stabilizing force on her Co-rec and women's teams. For her Co-rec team, Leslie's serving and sets pushed her opposition to their limits. But the C.P.U.'s finally edged out One Can Short 15-12, 15-13. In the women's competition, the Basketball Converts got some timely sets and solid passing from Leslie. But again they came up short in the finals, when the A-2 Zoo from Benedict beat the Converts 15-7, 15-4.  
**CONGRATULATIONS LESLIE!!!**

*this Bud's for you!*

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**Statesman VIP**



*Patriot Athlete of the Week*  
For The Week of April 5-12  
**JOAN AIRD**  
*Softball (Pitcher)*

*During this week, Joanie compiled a 2 and 1 record, beating Hunter 2-1 and shutting out Manhattanville 3-0 before losing to Marywood College. Joan gave up only 4 earned runs in 3 games. Offensively she hit .300 over those 3 games to help her own cause.*

**Congratulations Joan!**

# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, May 1, 1986

## It's Not Exactly the Stanley Cup, But..

### Pit Hockey Playoffs Begin With Victory for the Motherpuckers

By Gary Becker

The opening round of the pit hockey playoffs began Wednesday at 3:30 PM. The first game featured the Motherpuckers against the Terminators, who are predominantly members of the Stony Brook football team.

In an earlier meeting between the two teams the Motherpuckers had handled the Terminators with ease, defeating them 8-4. The Terminators presented a formidable challenge this time, however, pushing the Motherpuckers to sudden death overtime before losing 4-3 on a goal by Chris Fuesy.

In their usual style the Terminators combined excessive aggression with hard play. "They hustled for every loose ball", said Motherpucker veteran forward Bill Britt, "We had no hustle."

The match was marked by two game misconducts (one for each team), in the second period. This resulted after a late hit turned into a pit-clearing brawl. Some Terminator supporters were given warnings for participating in the altercation.

Between the verbal and physical disagreements, the two teams managed to provide the crowd with many exciting displays of pit hockey talent.

Early in the first period, John Pisano gave the Terminators a legitimate reason for excitement. After receiving a pass from his teammate, Pisano beat Kevin Webster, the Motherpucker goalie, on a low wrist shot into the bottom left-hand corner of the net for the only goal of the first period.

Team captain Warren Nelson evened the score at the six-minute mark of the second period. After rebounding his own shot, Warren, standing in front of the Terminator net, flipped the ball over the fallen Terminator goalie.

Defenseman Jeff Poncho gave the Motherpuckers a 2-1 lead after he beat the Terminator goalie on a slapshot from midpit.

Midway through the second period, defenseman Dennis Heslin provided the Motherpuckers with a seemingly comfortable lead when his slapshot dribbled past the screened goalie.

At the 15:03 mark, Terminator defenseman Chuck Downey scored the first of his two goals on a breaka-



Statesman/Paul Kahn

The Terminators weren't able to stop the Motherpuckers' offense in Wednesday's 8-4 defeat.

way for the final goal of the second period and a 3-2 Motherpucker lead.

Downey later tied the score early in the third period with his second goal of the game on a semi-break-away. After receiving a pass from teammate Pat Mennor, Downey repeated his earlier performance by drawing Webster out of the net and stickhandling around him for the open-net goal.

Both teams then began to pick up the pace, with each team exchanging unsuccessful long slapshots until 12 minute point of the sudden-death overtime period, when Fuesy scored off a Jeff Williams pass in a big pile-up in front of the Terminator goal. "I just tried to

put the shot on net," Fuesy said "The ball had a funny spin on it."

#### Motherpucker Mishaps

Star forward Tom Oats was unable to make today's game.

Starting defenseman Eric "Davy Crockett" Levine left the game for a "presidential" engagement in the second period with the score 3-2.

Starting defenseman Mitch Gordon, having missed most of the season with a broken leg, will not return for the playoffs.

## Reborn Offensive Strikes the Baseball Team



Statesman/Dean Cheng

The Patriots' pitching staff is ready for this Friday's game against SUNY Farmingdale.

By Scott Finkle

The Stony Brook baseball team powered its way to victory over the U.S Merchant Marine Academy by a score of 14-7 at Kings Point Wednesday afternoon.

After scoring only three runs in their previous two games — both losses — the Pats recaptured their fleeing offense. This was not the first time this season the bats had gone nearly silent. Coach Mike Garafola and many of the players cited the hitting as the key to the team's success on several occasions but there was a four game stretch where they managed to score only ten runs. Three of those were defeats, with the only victory being a 1-0 decision.

Leading the Patriots' offensive attack in this game was second baseman Julio Ramirez, who collected three hits including his first home run of the season. Centerfielder Mike Arce also contributed three hits.

The Pats received a strong pitching performance from southpaw Andy Pargament. He picked up his first victory of the season against two defeats by going eight innings, allowing six runs — only three of which were earned — on seven hits. He also struck out seven and walked six. "I was pleased with my performance today, but I think I threw too many pitches," Pargament said. "With the playoffs about a week away, it was a good start in the right direction."

Bill Germano surrendered one run in the ninth inning in relief of Pargament as he closed out the Pats' ninth win, bringing their record back to .500.

The team's next game is Friday at home at 3:30 PM against SUNY Farmingdale. Orlando Rosa is scheduled to start that game.

Tom Oats and Joe Greco are scheduled to start against Manhattanville College in Saturday's double-header. These games are also at home beginning at 11 AM.