

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

U Trustees Draft Legislation for Autonomy

By Jeanne Kane

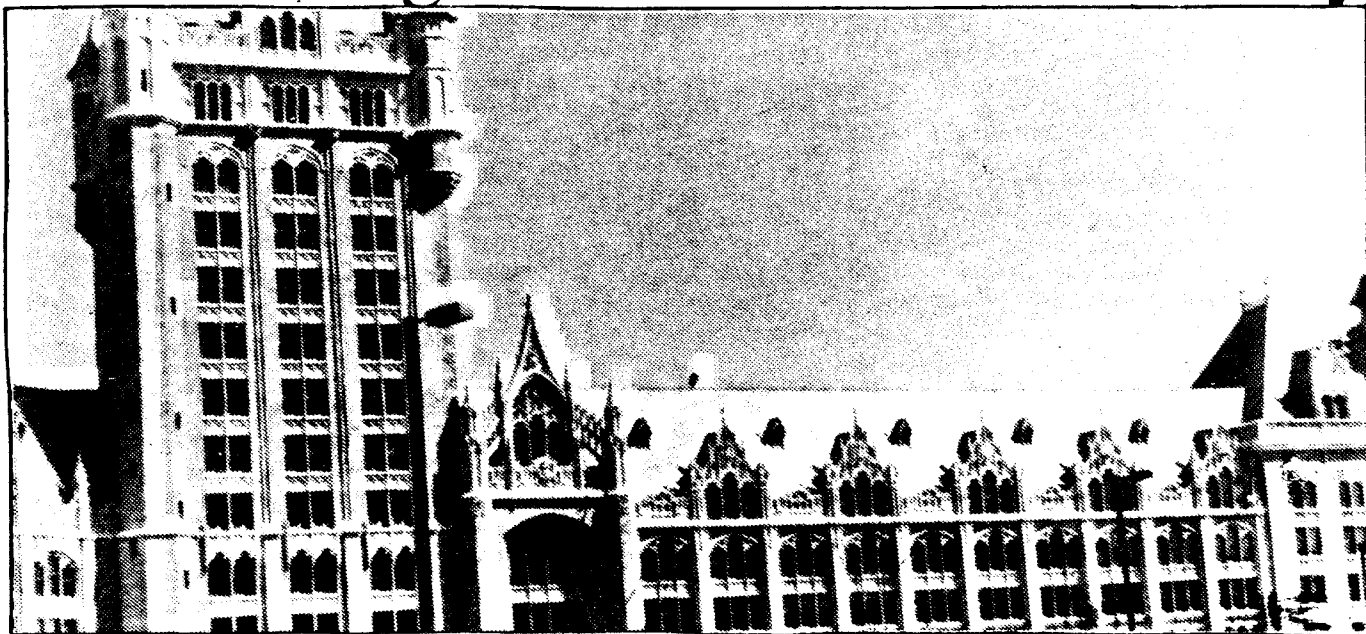
The university's Board of Trustees met yesterday, for a special meeting to discuss draft legislation that would turn the State University of New York (SUNY) into a "public corporation" and grant it greater managerial power.

The board drafted the proposed legislation in response to unanimous recommendation put out by the Independent Commission on the Future of the State University. After a year-long study, the Commission issued its report on January 16 and called for a fundamental restructuring of the SUNY system from a traditional state agency to a public corporation in order to achieve greater flexibility and responsiveness to state needs. The Commission called the SUNY system with its 64 campuses, 370,000 students and 43,000 full-time employees, the "most over-regulated university in the nation."

The proposed legislation "tries to reflect all the ideas" of the commission's report, said John Marburger, Stony Brook President. It includes some "standard" legislation and some subtle changes.

One of the key aspects of the legislation is the methods used by SUNY and its campuses to expend monies. As a public corporation, funds will be granted to SUNY as a "consolidated budget", giving the Trustees, Chancellor and campus presidents greater freedom to allocate and reallocate the resources within the limits of established appropriations and policy directives.

Presently, all monies and services are approved by Legislature. Also, university expenditures require prior approval by the Division of the Budget and a "pre-audit" by the State Comptroller.



SUNY Central Building

Statesman - Eric Ambrosio

With the corporation structure the Trustees can authorize spending free of time-consuming and restrictive prior approval requirements. The Trustees can also transfer funds between major purposes and campuses.

"We estimate the dollar savings would be around 9 percent," said SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. He sees, also a preservation of "quality." "It seems to me that our ability to offer quality education has been hampered," said Nan Johnson, a 10-year member of the board representing Rochester.

In response to some negative feedback Wharton has gotten concerning the new provisions, he said "many of the changes are not radical: not new." The Commission's report found SUNY to have the least management flexibility compared to large public systems in such states as

California, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri. "New York is out of step," said Wharton.

Currently, professional services are subject to approval by the Division of Budget for salary schedules, and classification and transfer of position. The proposed legislation gives the Trustees the authority to classify and reclassify positions, transfer positions between campuses, and fix compensation for managerial and confidential employees and chancellor. In short, the provision gives campuses more freedom to decide who and how many people to hire.

The legislation also gives more flexibility to purchasing and contracting procedures. Currently, the State Comptroller and the Office of General Services must give prior approval on all purchases and contracts. As a corpora-

tion SUNY will have full contracting authority and the Trustees will issue the rules for competitive bidding. Presently, the Trustees do not have this power.

If the legislation is adopted by the board next week, it will be presented to the Executive and Legislative Branches for their consideration. Today, from 11AM to 4PM a public hearing will be held at Farmingdale Community College. Legislatures will attend and President Marburger will be speaking there.

The proposed legislation is expected to be in effect April 1, 1986, but the legislative process is generally a very long one. If it does go into effect by next spring, "It'll be a first for New York State," said Marburger.

Minority Planning Board Chairman Resigns

By Benjamin Charny

Gary Jacques, chairman of the Minority Planning Board (MPB), and Nancy Otero, MPB treasurer resigned from their board positions last Wednesday. Official resignations from more MPB members are expected soon, according to Joyce Yearwood, Polity vice-president, who also plans to resign her MPB board membership.

Jacques stated two reasons for his resignation in a February 18 letter to Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward. One of the reasons Jacques mentioned was "an overextension of time and dedication to the success of MPB." This, he stated, was taxing his time and threatening his chances for graduation.

The second reason Jacques stated was "lack of support and communication from the community whom I was appointed to represent." He also said along with other MPB members who will resign that MPB received a very lukewarm reception from minority organizations on campus.

Jacques and the other MPB members who will resign stated that in place of encouragement from minority organizations on campus, MPB received "gossip, criticism, false, slanderous allegations, and

even attempts of indirect sabotage." This he said in his letter of resignation was "an obvious case of a few destroying the benefits and future progressions for the many." Gary Jacques was unavailable for any further comments.

Sharon King, ex-chairwomen of the Caribbean Students Organization, said that she had documented evidence of questionable actions going on, "not just from Gary, but MPB in general." However she refused to release these documents.

"People in the minority community," Alyward said, "feel that MPB hasn't evolved into what they wanted it to. I was happy with Gary. He has done an outstanding job. We can't afford to have people with very little information wanting to make policy. If people are unhappy with the situation, they should approach me and we can talk about it."

Eric Levine, Junior representative, said that the unhappiness towards Jacques expressed by the minority community was due to a question of money and programming. "The original intention of MPB," Levine said, "was that they wanted to make it a Minority Programming Services Council. This is illegal according to Polity by-laws, being separate but equal. This discrepancy gave the minority community a bad

feeling to begin with."

Joyce Yearwood, Polity vice-president, said that she "sees no problem with Gary. If people want to change it they should approach the Senate. These accusations against Jacques and MPB are false. We are very strict with money and there has been no evidence of any wrong doing."

"We've heard charges of slander, embezzlement, elitism," said Francois Nieuwendam, ex-vice-chairman of MPB who resigned two weeks ago. "These charges have come from certain members of the minority community. We deny them wholeheartedly."

"As of now," said Joe Ruggiero, Polity senator, present at Wednesday's Polity Council meeting where representatives from the minority community were present "MPB could go one of two ways. It could be dormant and wait for total revision or it could convince the people who resigned to stay." At Wednesday's council meeting a new set of MPB by-laws were presented by King and others. They were tabled for further discussion according to Ruggiero.

"Our resignations," Yearwood said, "are not saying that MPB should fall apart. What we want is to restart next semester. The whole concept of a MPB is very needed on campus."

Cubans Face Deportation

Marietta, Ga.—Twenty-three Cubans who fled during the boatlift five years ago were deported as undesirable aliens yesterday under an agreement with Fidel Castro that will eventually allow the United States to return 2,700 criminals and mental patients.

The U.S. and Cuban governments reached an agreement Dec. 14 calling for the United States to deport between 100 and 150 Cubans each month until 2,700 are gone. The 2,700 on the list are those who were in U.S. jails, prisons and mental facilities as of last November, including 1,500 Atlanta federal penitentiary inmates.

Duke Austin, a press officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said government officials hoped yesterday's flight was "the beginning of an orderly outward flow of those ineligible to enter the United States."

In Washington, Attorney General William French Smith said that as a result of the agreement with Cuba, the United States intends to resume normal processing of immigrants visas for Cubans, a development that could bring between 20,000 and 30,000 Cubans to this country annually.



Reagan Speaks on Farmers and Nicaragua

Washington—President Reagan said last night he would not "pull the rug out...instantly" from under the nation's farmers, but that government agricultural programs have not worked and he wants to return the "farm economy into the free marketplace."

He said he plans to retain his controversial budget director, David Stockman, who angered embattled farmers by questioning their right to government bailouts. "I can understand a fellow blowing his cool," Reagan said of Stockman. Asked if he wanted Stockman to stay on the job, Reagan said yes.

At the first news conference of his second term in office, Reagan also said his goal in Nicaragua is to remove the Sandinista government "in the sense of its present structure," but said he would not seek to oust the government "if they say uncle."

It is not a government chosen by the people...we believe we have an obligation to be of help where we can... and we're going to try to persuade the Congress that we can legitimately go forward," he said.

Congress last year imposed a ban on covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels known as "contras" and Reagan has

said he will seek to reinstate the financial assistance.

Reagan also renewed his calls for Congress to pass tax overhaul legislation this year, and to summon the "political courage" needed to enact his program of spending cuts.

With the Senate embroiled in a dispute over emergency aid to cash-strapped farmers, the president told the nationally televised news conference he supports a "short-term" program including \$650 million in loans and loan guarantees.

News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

3 Mile Island Had Melt down

Middletown, Pa.—Scientists disclosed for the first time yesterday that some nuclear fuel melted in the reactor core during the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

Recent studies of rubble taken from the core show that temperature reached about 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G Idaho, a contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy. Previous examinations had indicated a maximum temperature of 4,700 degrees.

But Burton and officials for GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, said the melting of fuel did not mean the plant was close to a "meltdown." A meltdown could result in the release of dangerous radiation outside the plant.

In a prepared statement, EG&G said it was not clear how much of the core reached 5,100 degrees, and said further conclusions awaited additional evaluations.

Burton's announcement came at a news conference held by GPU to show television pictures taken for the first time underneath the core. The pictures showed fist-sized chunks of rubble, perhaps including some molten nuclear fuel, fell from the reactor core during the accident. The videotape indicated a three-foot-deep bed of debris at the bottom of the steel vessel that contains the core. During the accident - the nation's worst at a commercial nuclear power plant - the core of the Unit 2 reactor overheated when it was no longer covered with cooling water.

Cops Indicted in Stewart Death

New York—Six transit police officers were indicted yesterday; three of them for the second time, in the death of Michael Stewart, a 25-year-old graffiti artist who was arrested for allegedly scrawling on a subway wall.

The 15-count indictment charged officers John Kostick, Anthony Piscola and Henry Boerner with criminally negligent homicide, assault, reckless endangerment and with perjury before the grand jury in an effort to cover up the circumstances surrounding Stewart's death. It also charged Sgt. Henry Hassler, Sgt. James Barry and Officer Susan Techky with perjury in the alleged cover-up attempt.

"I hope the indictment tells them that when a police officer makes an arrest he is legally responsible for the prisoner in his custody," said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. "If he beats him or allows others to beat him, he will be held responsible."

Morgenthau said no officers were named as specifically causing Stewart's death because none of the 20

witnesses who said they saw police beating Stewart at two sites could identify specific officers.

All the officers are accused of having known about the death and having been in a position to prevent it. All six officers were released in their own recognition pending a hearing March 28.

The case has sparked community protests citing Stewart's death as an example of police brutality against blacks. Others have accused the chief medical examiner of lying about the cause of death, possibly to protect police.

Transit Authority police arrested Stewart, a black, on Sept. 15, 1983, around 2:50AM in a subway station for allegedly scrawling graffiti on a wall. All six officers are white.

About 45 minutes later he arrived bruised, bleeding and comatose at Bellevue Hospital. The indictment charged that as many as 11 police officers had beaten and kicked Stewart shortly after the arrest. He died 13 days later without regaining consciousness.

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No-Cooking Dorms Discussed at Town Meeting

By Scott R. Finkle

The cooking-free building policy being imposed by the administration was the main topic of discussion at the town meeting Wednesday night in the Kelly Quad cafeteria.

The Administration's plan, as described by Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, calls for Kelly A, Kelly E, Cardozo, and Hand colleges to be the sites of a mandatory meal plan next semester.

Also present at the meeting were University President John Marburger, Residence Physical Plant Director Gary Matthews, Polity President Rory Aylward and other members of Polity as well as FSA President David Hill.

Only Kelly A has come up with an alternative plan which Preston said he would have to consider. Their proposal was written by three of their legislature officers—Steve Grossman, Frank Soldano, and Paul Rizzo.

Grossman described the counter-proposal to Preston and the other members who were present at the meetings. It states that three wings in each of the targeted buildings will be mandatory meal plan, and the other three will be dorm cooking. "This would accomplish the administration's goal without disrupting the social ties that already exist in these buildings. It would cause much less confusion come college selection time this semester," Grossman said.

"Cooking residents would be phased out over a two-year period thus making these buildings cooking-free units by 1987. While taking one more year than the university's plan, the Kelly A proposal allows the university to offer cooking-free wings next semester," said Grossman. This would allow the people already in these buildings who want to cook in the dorms to have the opportunity to remain where they are by consolidating into one half of the building.

Preston, referring to cooking-free buildings, said, "I'm not here to run a popularity contest. A popularity contest does not determine whether what is being done is being done in your best interest." He said that this has nothing to do with putting more people on the meal plan. "Currently we have enough people on the meal plan."

According to Preston, there are about 3,000 students



Polity Sec. Kim Parks, Senior Rep. Danny Wexler, Polity Pres. Treasurer Chris Marionopolis, Statesman/Scott Finkle, Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, Polity V.P. Joyce Yearwood and

on the meal plan this semester. That is half of the people who live on campus. "That substantially exceeds the number of people for whom it's mandatory for them to be on the meal plan," Preston said.

Dave Gamberg, student representative on the Stony Brook Council, is presently doing a study on dorm cooking. "Up until now I have discovered that little or no information is kept for the period from 1972 (when dorm cooking began) to 1977," Gamberg said. "Does it not make sense to have all your information before you can make an informed decision?"

Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward said that the plan designates all of Kelly quad as being non-dorm cooking by 1986. He doesn't believe that the university can wait the extra year as in Kelly A's proposal, but he said he would look into it.

At the meeting Marburger said that he is in favor of dorm cooking but only to the point where it can be controlled without creating additional damages to the dorms. He said that this is the main reason why dorm cooking is being reduced.

The other two topics of discussion at the meeting did not get as much recognition as the cooking-free

building proposal. The first of these was the alcohol policy. There are essentially three components to this policy. They are the educational awareness program, assisting people who already have alcohol related problems, and guidelines for alcohol consumption on campus. The Alcohol Advisory board is not set up, but Preston said he will establish an interim policy on keg limits by the end of next week.

Progress on plans for the reconstruction of a pit hockey rink at G & H quad was also discussed at the meeting. Gary Matthews, director of Residential Physical Plant, said that money has been allocated and a contractor has been hired to repair the pit hockey rink. However, the asphalt company doesn't open until the middle of March, he said. "The week that they're open, we should be able to get the work done," Matthews said.

About one hundred students attended this meeting, and about half of them were residents of Kelly A who turned out to hear their legislature's proposal read. However, they will have to wait until the end of next week to learn of the Administration's decision, Preston said.

SB Nurse Forming Abortion Emotional Help Group

By Jeff Leibowitz

Sharon Doyle, a registered nurse and graduate student in Stony Brook's department of Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing is presently forming a group to discuss the anxiety, grief, guilt and other emotions which the aftermath of an abortion may bring.

"Becoming aware of and expressing a person's feelings may clarify a woman's situation," Doyle said, adding that political and social pressures are presently influencing women's decisions.

"The Pro-Lifers are getting much more support. There has been a general conservative shift in this country," she said, citing recent bombing incidents of abortion clinics and the harassment that some women encounter upon entering abortion clinics.

"It's impossible to know figures," Doyle said, regarding the amount of abortions performed on students. "This is what we are going to find out. Right now there is a lot of pressure on women who do not have anyone to talk to," she said.

An employee of the Coram's Women Center, which performs abortions in the area said "Women who have an abortion here are absolutely sure of their decision. We do an extensive interview beforehand. I don't think this group will have much of a turnout," said the employee, who asked that her identity be withheld, adding that she has seen only one woman in four years who was unsatisfied with her decision.

She said that women respond to the abortion in different ways. "There is no set

reponse. It varies with the situation. We've had people in here from ages 12 to 50 with a variety of reasons," she said.

Students interviewed seemed in favor of the group but expressed concern about confidentiality.

Karen L. a senior said, "I would go. Sometimes you need to hear other people's opinions. It helps to know that you are not alone. I think group discussion can be very successful," but added, "I wouldn't want people who I knew to find out, it is a private matter."

Bill Baird Discusses Birth Control

By Doreen Kennedy

Bill Baird, a man who has been compared to Martin Luther King Jr. as well as the devil has been fighting for "our rights to abortion and birth control help for 22 years."

On the 15th anniversary of his 3 month prison term (for showing birth control methods at a Boston University lecture) Baird was at Stony Brook for an interview with WUSB yesterday. He said, "It's hard to believe that I've gone to jail for your rights and I haven't been allowed on this campus for over a decade."

Baird is trying to alert people that his cause is failing. 21 states have passed amendments that ban abortion. "Only 34 are needed to outlaw it nationally," he said. 60 of his clinics have been fire bombed. "One person caught in Florida

Sophomore Marcia G. said, "I wouldn't want other people to know that I had an abortion, but under those circumstances I think that it would be important to speak to people."

Doyle said that the group will focus on women who have already had an abortion. She recommended that women who are presently deciding whether or not to have an abortion contact either Eros or the Womens Center organizations, both located in the campus infirmary.

"Most women do experience it as a crisis. The feelings need to be dealt with.

said after bombing a clinic on Christmas, that it was a gift to Jesus," he said.

Baird began his crusade for Women's rights to legal abortions after having a woman bleed to death from a self inflicted abortion in his arms. "I vowed then that I would fight the discrimination and oppressive laws that deny a woman her freedom," he said. Since that time Baird has been jailed 8 times in five states, been heard in the U.S. Supreme Court 3 times and has had his life threatened many times, all for his beliefs. "I'm afraid, but it takes courage to face what you're afraid of. I'm much more afraid that my dying results in your dying."

Baird has been called an advocate of abortions, however, he said that all the women who come to his clinics are first

Many women have a real sense of relief after the abortion. We are not saying that all women have guilt feelings after an abortion," Doyle said.

If successful, Doyle hopes that the group will become an ongoing program. The group sizes are limited and will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 PM for ten sessions at the University Counseling Center.

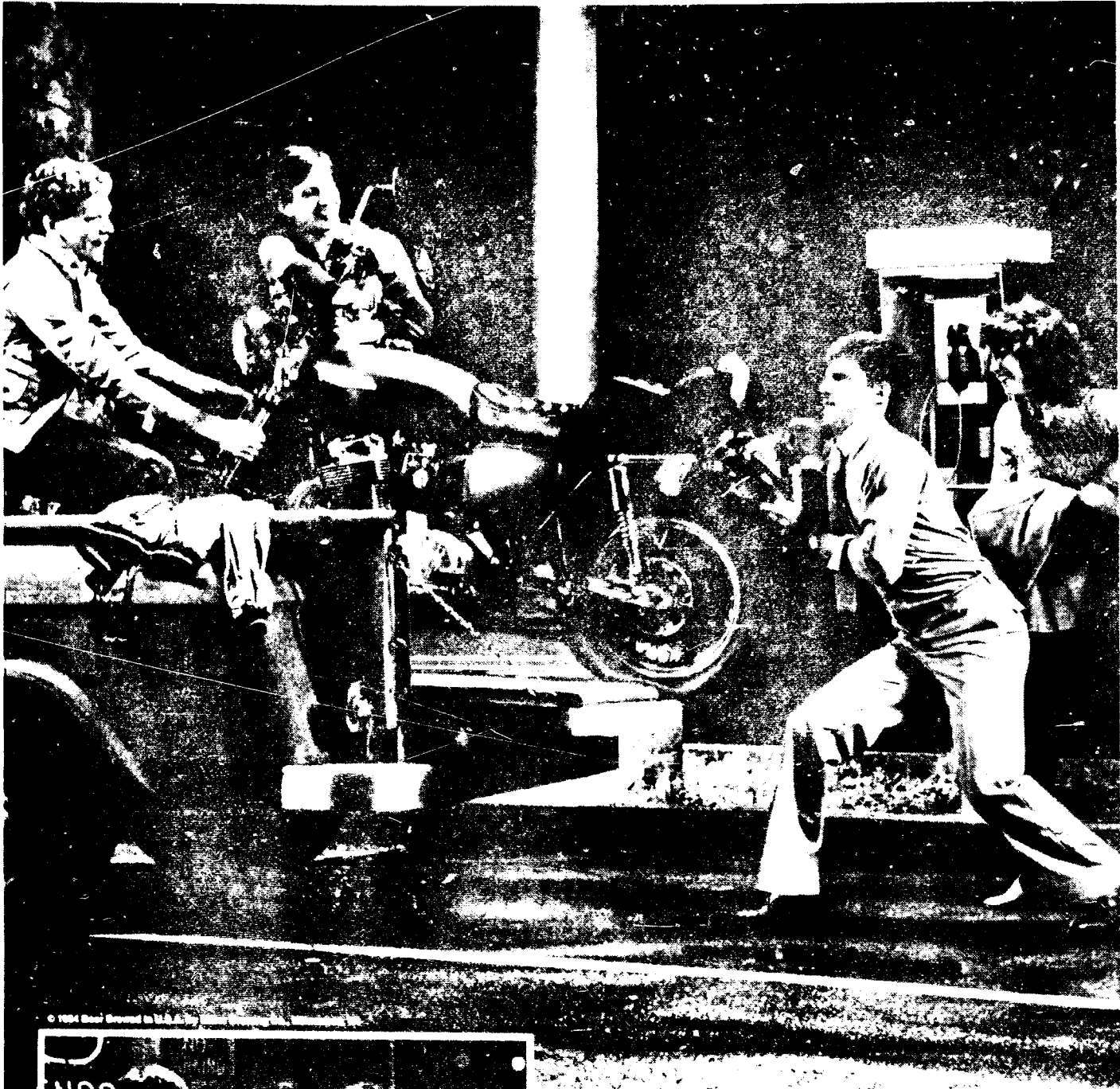
"It's an opportunity to learn about and share feelings within a nonjudgmental atmosphere," she said.

tested to be sure of the pregnancy, then given all the alternatives.

Most of the women who use the clinics are between the ages of 16-24 years old. 93% of all these women decide they want an abortion. "We encourage their boyfriend or husband to be in the examining room for emotional support," he said.

Although his choice to fight for our rights has cost his and his family's safety, (they now live in another state and he sees them only once every 2 months) he says, "If I die today I have the joy of knowing I have saved thousands of women from the harms of illegal abortions, helped students remain in college and prevented many "shotgun weddings."

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Editorial

Despite Problems MPB Must Continue

We are disturbed to hear of the recent mass of resignations from the Minority Planning Board (MPB). In former Chairman Gary Jacques resignation letter he cited "gossip, criticism, false, slanderous allegations and even attempts of indirect sabotage," as things the MBP faced from other minority groups on campus. While specifics on any alleged infighting and inter-club hostility are often impossible to come by we do hope, no matter how bad things may be, that the MPB will continue to survive.

It has long been a hope that such a board could come into existence and it would all be a great failure if it were, in its very first year, to fall apart. Despite some supposedly harsh feelings toward the MPB, they have produced results. The screenings of films, Bob Marley Day and the Rhythm Club were successful and enjoyed by many.

However, the MPB has also been accused of financial misdealings. Yet absolutely no documentation has been produced to back up any of these claims. Nor has anyone come forward with anything more than blank accusations on the matter. This is not to say every accusation is empty, this is the main crux of the situation: nothing is known for a fact yet. Anybody making such accusations should start backing them up right now.

If financial problems do exist then perhaps the MPB could hook up and work more efficiently with the Student Activities Board (SAB). But the decision must be made. Delays will only hurt the future of the MPB and possibly endanger its existence, this is something we see as unacceptable and a useless waste.

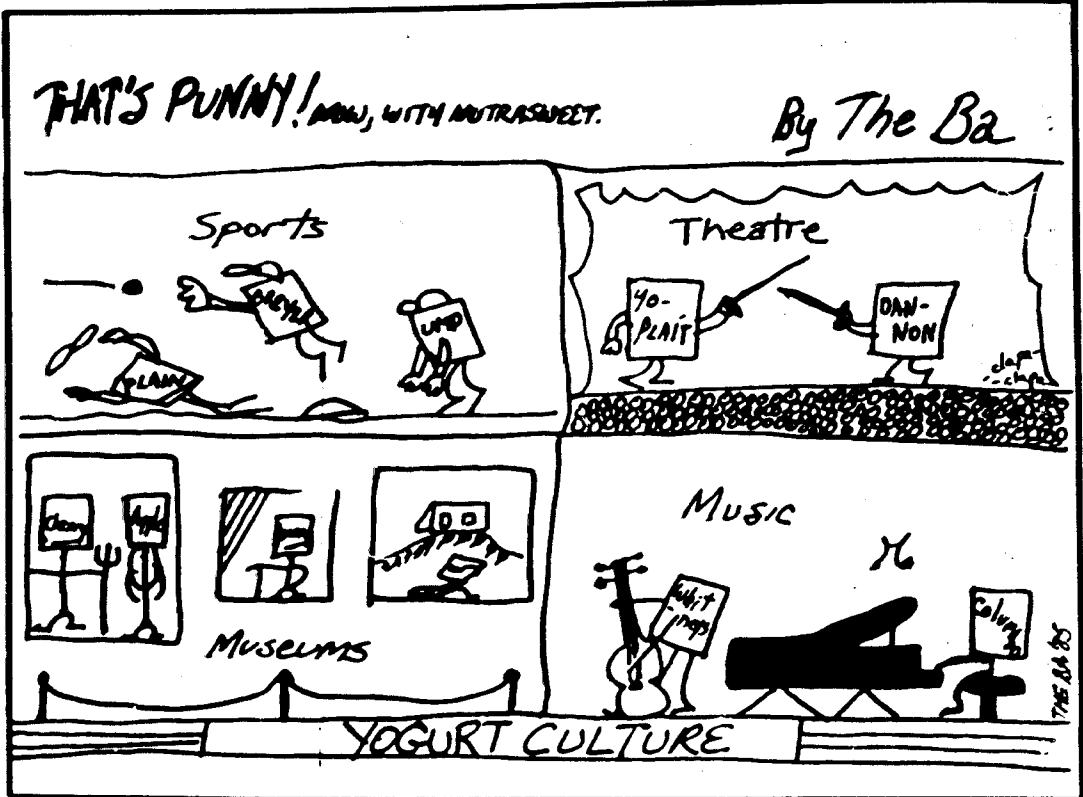
Letters & Viewpoints Policy

Statesman accepts and prints letters and viewpoints on a first come, first served basis, with exceptions. Letters should be less than 500 words and viewpoints should be 500 to 1000 words. Submissions must be typed, triple-spaced, and include your name, phone number and status (undergraduate, Professor of Astronomy and Human Integration). Mail letters to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or drop them off at our offices in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Letters

University Must Clean Walkways

To The Editor:

The following is an open letter to the campus community. We the members of STAC (Students Toward an Accessible Campus) are writing because of the conditions after the recent snow storm which endangered the safety of both the disabled and non-disabled alike. We understand the position of the University in that the snow removal is a difficult and expensive task which is complicated by a moral and legal responsibility to meet the needs of the students.

The disabled encountered many

and diverse problems due to the snow. Because the paths were not cleaned, the blind and visually impaired became disoriented and found negotiating the campus to be extremely hazardous. People in wheelchairs followed normally accessible routes only to find that their way was blocked because paths were not cleaned wide enough for a wheelchair to fit through. Curb cuts, stairways and handicapped parking areas also were neglected making it difficult, if not impossible, for many of the disabled to get around campus. Icy conditions existed throughout much of the campus causing travel to be treacherous. Many students were forced to miss classes on that day and also on subsequent days, before the problem was solved by

the warm weather.

By writing this letter we hope to make the campus aware of the obstacles encountered by the disabled, but we also would like to emphasize that the non-disabled also faced unsafe conditions as well. In the future we hope that all those involved in maintaining the campus will take this into consideration when plagued with a similar situation. The administration has a responsibility to allocate sufficient funds in order to keep the campus functioning in a safe manner. The safety of the students and staff should be the overriding concern at all times.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

The members of STAC

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WHEN: Sunday, March 24, 1985 at 10:00am.

WHERE: SUNY at Stony Brook
Take IIE to exit 62 North, Nicolls Road. Go 6.4 miles
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Prizes for the top 5 male and female finishers in 5
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AWARDS: Student ID \$5.00 Age Groups: 12 & Under, 13-19,
Pre-Registration \$6.00 20-30, 31-45, and 46 & over.
Day of Race \$6.00
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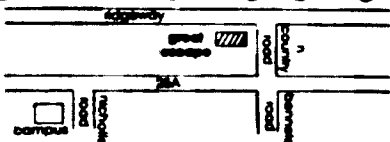
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The Green Mountain

by Milou Gwyn

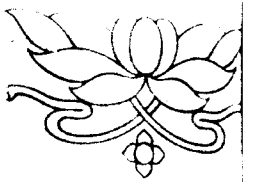
Where is the nearest Green Mountain, you ask? Vermont? No, it's in Port Jefferson Station. **Monte Verde**, Green Mountain in Italian, is the area's newest Northern Italian and Continental restaurant.

Owner George Catsaros was born and raised in Paris, where he received his first training in restaurant kitchens and dining rooms. He came to the United States in 1973 and began work as a dining room manager. The next logical step was to open his own restaurant, which he did last year, and so began **Monte Verde**.

The menu offers a variety of Northern Italian and Continental dishes. The lunch menu includes appetizers, such as shrimp cocktail, escargot, and cold antipasto, each for \$2.95. Entrees include Fettuchini Alfredo for \$5.95, Veal Zingara for \$6.95, Chicken Parmesan at \$5.95, and Seafood Stuffed Tomato for \$3.95. All desserts are \$1.75. **Monte Verde** also offers a Continental lunch which consists of soup, salad, a choice of one of three entrees, and coffee for \$4.95.

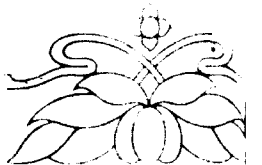
Some choices of appetizers on the dinner menu are Mussels Luciano at \$4.25, Prosciutto with Melon at \$4.50, and Hot Antipasto for \$5.95. Dinner entrees, which include salad and spaghetti, range from Shrimp Marinara at \$10.95, Veal Piccata at \$9.25, Chicken Francese at \$7.75, and Steak Pizzaiola at \$13.95. Desserts featured are Strawberries Romanoff for \$2.95, Zabaglione for two at \$6.00, and a special Banana Flambi for two at \$6.00.

Next time you're in the mood for the Green Mountains of Vermont and don't have the time to get away, try **Monte Verde**, the Green Mountain of Port Jefferson Station.



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Mirabelle

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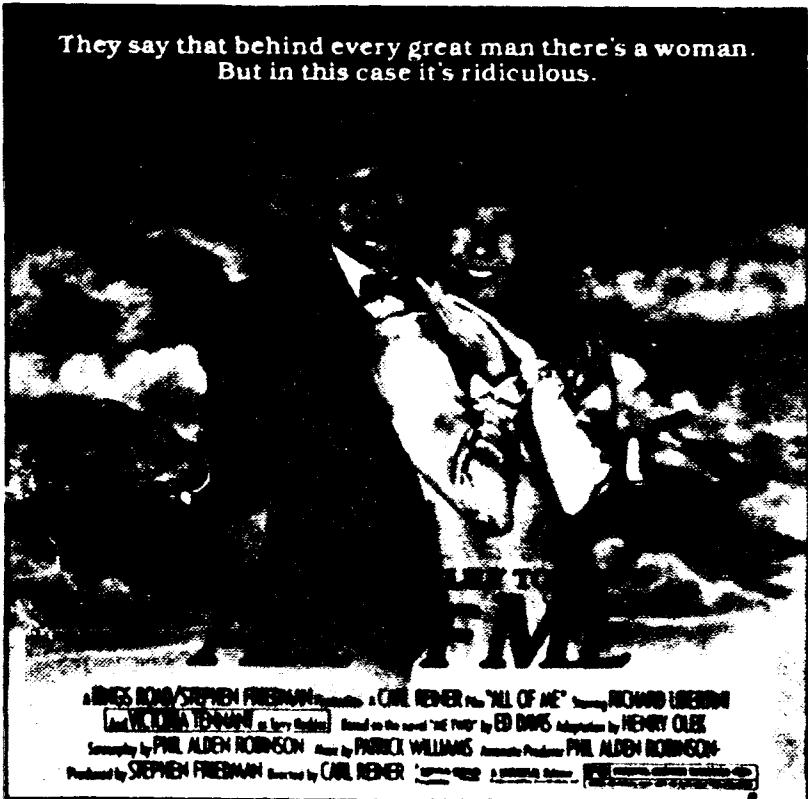
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SOYK	Hillel	German Cultural Society
Arab Association	CASB	Cultural Center Chess Club
French Club	ASA	Haitian Student Organization
Irish Club		Philippine American League



'Antigone' Improves With Age

By Walter Fishon

Sophocles' *Antigone*, the final chapter in the Oedipus saga, opened Wednesday night in Theater Two at the Fine Arts Center. Presented by the University Theatre Department, the show will be performed this Friday and Saturday evening and Wednesday February 27th through March 2nd.

Set during the decline of Thebes, the play traces the story of Antigone, daughter of Oedipus. As the curtain rises the chorus chants of the death of her brothers, who have killed each other. The thrust of the play arises when Antigone learns that one of her brothers will remain unburied at the whim of her uncle Creon. It becomes the young woman's goal to lay her brother to rest.

Although Sophocles wrote *Antigone* more than two thousand years ago, it proves to be a timeless piece. Evidence of this was the turnout on opening night: the production was performed in front of a near capacity crowd. Glenda Dickerson's exquisite direction only added to the engrossing tale. It is evident that she took great care in transporting the audience to the time that *Antigone* is set in.

Dickerson has assembled an appealing cast of Stony Brook talent. Lauren Meyers, in the lead role of *Antigone*, was engrossing. Every gesture the actress made conveyed more than any words could. She is a commanding stage presence. Her soft, sweet voice works to her disadvantage at times, such as the scene in which *Antigone* sets upon the task of burying her brother: she doesn't come across as sincere. The final scenes work much better, however, to bring forth one of



A scene from *Antigone*

Statesman/Matt Cohen

the best moments of the play.

Patricia Fiore comes across brilliantly as Ismene, *Antigone's* sister. Though her scenes are short, and her lines few, she manages to take control of the stage. Fiore balances her voice and her gestures superbly and gives one of the best performances of the play.

As Creon, the man who ascends to the throne of Thebes, Richard Schinler grabs hold of the stage and never lets go. His booming voice fits the character well, but at times, it was overpowering in the small theater. Donald Cooper gives the play a humorous edge as the man who must bring bad

news to his king. The transition from drama to comedy was a smooth one and Cooper must be commended for it.

The finest performance in *Antigone* is given by Sharon King in the role of Teiresias, the prophet. King recently replaced the actor who was to have portrayed the character, but she shows no signs of it. When she walks on stage, time seems to stand still, as if everything revolves around her. Sadly, her role is but a minor one, but one that will leave the greatest impression.

Antigone is made even more enjoyable by the brilliant costumes, designed by M.S. Woods. Woods has created

beautiful wraps for *Antigone* and Eurydice (the Queen), with gold thread laced throughout vibrant colors. Equally stunning are the jeweled headbands that adorn the women. The Thebans are also remarkable costumed in turbans and burnusses. Kudos to Ms. Woods.

Perhaps the most remarkable achievement of all is that of Director Glenda Dickerson. She has taken a well known play that has been produced many times and given it new life. Much of this is due to her choreography of the Theban chorus. The opening scene involving the Thebans is visually spectacular. She has managed to take the chorus out of the background, and make them an integral part of the play. Dickerson's direction is concise and moves the production along at an agreeable pace.

Antigone lasts a short ninety minutes, and is performed without an intermission. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office during regular hours, and one hour before the show begins at 8 p.m. The price of admission is \$5/\$3 with a Stony Brook I.D. *Antigone* is a performance well worth seeing.

Upcoming Events

Friday:

Antigone is still playing in Theater II of the Fine Arts Center at 8PM. Tickets are \$3/\$5.

All of Me, starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin, will be presented by COCA in Lecture Hall 100 at 7PM, 9:30PM and Midnight. Tickets are 50¢ w/ID, \$1.00 w/o ID.

Saturday:

Antigone is playing in Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center again at 8PM.

All of Me is playing again in the Lecture Hall. Same bat time, same bat channel.

Sunday:

PDQ Bach Concert on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center presented by Vytas J. Baskys and Adam Klein, featuring the opera *Hansel and Gretel* and *Ted and Alice* and the Madrigals *The Art of the Ground Round* and *Pervertimento* (for Bicycles, Bagpipes, and Balloons). Tickets are \$5.

Wednesday:

Oops! We goofed. The SB Concert Band will be playing this Wednesday night as opposed to last Wednesday (as mentioned in the story). It's on the Main Stage at 8PM, and tickets are only \$3. Check it out.

Funny New Comics

By Ellen Breidner

"I'm Pretty Sure I've Got My Death-ray In Here Somewhere!" (1982) and "Eyebeam, Therefore I Am" (1984) are two cartoon books written by Sam Hurt. They are also two of the funniest cartoon books out there today. The books are about a law student named Eyebeam and his trials and tribulations. We see him dealing with people and problems in a humanistic, humorous and sometimes cynical fashion. This type of cartoon humor is along the same lines as Garry Trudeau's *Doonesbury*.

Indeed, as one leafs through an *Eyebeam* book, character comparisons to those in *Doonesbury* are rampant. The cartoon characters are similar stereotypes. There is *Eyebeam's* roommate, Ratliff, whose room is a mess that Oscar Madison would feel at home in; *Eyebeam's* girlfriend, Sally; and his hallucination, Hank. The minor characters include Sally's roommate, Beth, her

boyfriend, Rod, the "law school nurd," and Vernon, a fellow law school student. Then there's the unforgettable Duffy — Hank's girlfriend and fellow hallucination.

It's very easy to relate to these characters. Each character is clearly representative of a particular type of person. Each has his or her quirks and warped perceptions. There is a little bit of everyone you know in the characters. But more importantly, as college students, one can relate to these characters who are also college students — or trying to be.

Eyebeam takes place in any college somewhere in the vast state of Texas. *Eyebeam's* roommate, Ratliff, is the epitome of the last minute student. He forgets about mid-terms until the night before, dreams of getting locked inside of a giant textbook, and thinks that studying for twenty minutes is a feat synonymous with the parting of the Red Sea. He's funny as hell because we can clearly

see that there's a bit of Ratliff in us all. This fact alone should make *Eyebeam* a campus cult.

Even more so than the academic side of *Eyebeam* is the social side of *eyebeam*. This dude knows where it's at. "Study breaks" are a beer and occur once every fifteen minutes or so. There are also his hallucinations. *Eyebeam's* reoccurring friend's name is Hank. Sometimes he brings his girlfriend Duffy with him. (She left him for another hallucination but they're back together again). Hank's words of wisdom are hilarious. His appeal is parallel to that of Casper, the friendly ghost.

All in all, *Eyebeam* is enjoyable, funny, light reading for in between all those heavy, ugly, bulky textbooks. These cartoons are guaranteed to bring a smile to any cartoon skeptic's face. The most important reason for reading *Eyebeam* is because it's fun. When was the last time you read just for fun?

Let's Face It

By **Ralph Bourjolly**

Question: President Ronald Reagan is seeking changes in the education budget for fiscal year 1986 which would end Guaranteed Student Loans for families

earning over \$32,000 a year. Presently such families can get loans if they can show need. How do you feel about this?

"How can the federal government not be flexible? Today's students are tomorrow's future."
Steve Goldenberg
 Benedict B-3
 General allied health
 Senior



"I believe no matter how much money ones parents are earning a year, should determine the need for a GSL."
Sammy Brooks
 Hendrix College
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 Pre-med
 Psychology




"I haven't heard it yet but this is expected with Reagan's anti-middle class policies. I'm totally against it for so many of us will be affected. We need to fight back."
Lucien Monteau
 Mount College
 Junior
 Pre-med
 Biology-French




"I feel that everyone should be able to get GSL. Many times students have to pay for their own college no matter how much their parents earn. I'm totally against Reagan's proposal."
Monica Boyle
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Remembering Bob Marley

By David Seelow

I vividly remember a concert at London's Crystal Palace: it was my first and only live experience of Bob Marley. The performance does not translate into language and only Marley's own lyrics capture the power and passion of such a night. I have never witnessed a more intense stage presence. The experience is communal: a true Rastafarian "ngabinghi" (spiritual gathering). Marley expressed an emotive, melodious vision that infused the audience with a spiritual vitality, a harmonious magical love. Marley died on May 11, 1981 at the age of 36. This month, Feb. 6, marks Bob Marley's birth. The day is one to celebrate.

My memory fills with the scene in *Reggae Heartland* with Marley entranced in a version of "Jammin'". Before 80,000 ecstatic fans, Jamaica's opposition political leaders, Michael Manley (Jamaica Labor Party) and Edward Seaga (People's National Party) transcended their hatred, joining hands with Marley in a gesture of peace. The event took place at the One Love Peace Concert on April 12, 1978 in Kingston, Jamaica.

Marley had just returned from an eighteen month exile following the attempted assassination on his life (Dec. 3, 1976). The concert was a personal show of faith in the island's future. Reggae is more than anything an expression of One Love. The music speaks to the basic human desire for health and peace.

Marley's music, even at its most critical, never

sinks into punk's cynicism and anarchy. The music speaks beyond the disenfranchised youth, and the working class to encompass the dreams of the entire third world. A song like "Them Belly Full" is a striking reminder of the discrepancy between a well fed Western world and the horrible starvation in Ethiopia. Marley's music never separates politics from the spiritual. If there is a battle the fighting is always for freedom. Listen to the simple lyrics of "War":
 What life has taught me

I would like to share with
 Those who want to learn
 That until the basic human rights
 Are equally guaranteed to all...
 Every where is War.

The lyrics embody South Africa's reality with tremendous emotional urgency while simultaneously expressing war's tragedy from Central America to Afghanistan.

What is so remarkable about good Reggae and Jamaicans is positive energy in the face of poverty into Marley's magical, harmonious vision. The very language embodies Rastafarianism's positive, forward thrust. Western words are purged of negatives so that even sincerely, which includes "sin", becomes incertly. Oppressor is replaced by downpressor since oppressor has the sound of "up". Rasta food is ital; i.e. pure, natural. Creation is iration suggesting the music's vibrancy. Best of all reggae is

heartical (heart filled). People are never just "I" They are always I and I: the self and the entire African people.

America and Europe celebrate Marley's musical genius. Jamaica and Africa celebrate his vision. Land of Look Behind, a documentary film about Jamaica, is a wonderful realization of what Bob Marley's life and death signifies. The film allows us to look at Jamaica's beauty, the poverty, the people and the music. The film's most moving image is the carrying of Marley's casket through country roads lined with the country's faithful moving through Marley's home parish of St. Anne's to the National Stadium where Manley and Seaga shake hands for the last time. Only Marley seemed capable of bringing the country together. The film is a homage to him. I end with the most intense moment, Marley alone on stage, his body full of cancer, twisted in agony, a living emblem of the oppressed and his voice so spiritual, so powerful, overflowing with passion moving the audience to join him in a prayer for freedom:

Old pirates yes they rob I
 Sold I to the merchant ships

Minutes after they took I from the Bottomless Pit
 By the hand of the Almighty

We forward in this generation, triumphant
 All I ever had is songs of freedom
 'Cause all I ever had redemption songs...

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HAVE YOU BEEN TO the Writing Center lately? If not, you probably won't find us because we've moved. And now we're having an open house to celebrate the move 12:00-4:30 Tues Mar 5 Humanities 198. Free food and drink. Everyone welcome

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC MEDICINE? Speaker Dr. McClean Union Room 226 on Monday 2/25/85 at 8:00 PM. Sponsored by the Pre-Dental Society

INTRARTS 85 Performing Arts Group next meeting Thurs 5 PM Dance Studio Gym. All invited

TALK ON "The Most Challenging Issue-Racial Prejudice" sponsored by the Bahais of the Town of Brookhaven. To be held on Saturday, February 23rd at 8PM in So. Setauket. All are welcome. For further info. Call 467-2095

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet Monday, 8:00 PM, February 25 at second floor humanities lounge. Movie *Your Neighbor's Son: The Making of a Torturer*

Pre Med speaker Jim Terry "The Cadaver Experience" Monday, March 4th, 7:00 PM Union Rm 216. Be there

Good Guys, Pre Meds and Humanitarians. This is your chance to fight Leukemia. Call Mark 6-8922

FOUR VOLUNTEERS needed to watch children during the Women's Safety Conference Saturday, March 2nd, in the Union. 6-4530

SKYDIVE!!! Join the SB Dragonriders on March 9. No experience necessary. Thursday 7:30 Union Rm 213

COUPLES COMMUNICATION GROUP for student couples only, free of charge. Sponsored by the Group Shop, University Counseling Center. Call 246-2280/81/82 by Tuesday, February 26 for information and to register

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Short term psychotherapy at BioBehavioral Psychiatry clinic in Great Neck (dissertation research) for obsessional disorders (i.e. persons with repetitive thoughts or images which invade consciousness and cannot be controlled. Treatment fees are based on ability to pay. Call Mr. Neuman (516) 781-4044 ext 250, 9AM-3:30PM

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OPEN TO HSC Faculty, staff & students and also graduate students. 5 bedrooms enclosed porch, kitchen, 3 baths on 2 secluded acres, in walking distance to university. \$1300 month plus utilities. Call Owner 928-6333. No fee

Share House with other Gay males in Blue Point \$235 a month plus 1/5 utilities. Semester or longer term. O.K. 363-6082

Real Estate. Want a fast sale? I buy all cash. Stay as tenant. 689-9070.

PERSONALS

Rodney and I must have something in common! Consider the radio a donation now that it was played so loud that the little speaker had a heart attack!

To Evie, Cindy and Becky, Thanks for all your help with the label project. It was greatly appreciated. *Love Helene*

MICHELOB MARDIGRAS MADNESS APPROACHES 2/28
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Get your costumes ready for Michelob Mardi Gras!!! Live Jazz, Beer, Costume Contest, Win Prizes

Interested in starting a fraternity? We're looking for seriously interested people to help us establish a national fraternity. If you're into it call Rory 246-4950 Lou 246-4957 Vinny 246-4943

We should give Nicaragua an MX enema. That should clear out their red, inflamed system. -The Right.

****BARBARA SANTANNA** - We have so many amazing memories: Shopping Sprees/Nice Caps/B-londes do have more fun! Same room/envelope/iceskating/Moseleand three kids'/Big Time A's/late night talks/P-NC (Nice Test)/Genesis/coughing/telephontill we cry/'HO-LY, We're going to hell!!!' - As long as we go together, kid! Happy Birthday! I Love You, Your roommate **

DIANE - You're out of control you Horn Dog. Love You Lots, Rick

Statesman Run for Leukemia - March 24, Call 246-3690 for information.

HUGE PRIZES, FAME & GLORY, RUN THE LOOP FOR LEUKEMIA, March 24

Dear E.D., I can't tell you how happy you make me. What a great week! Unbelievable WHI! It can only get better. My family loves you and so do I. Love Always, U.B.

ELSBERRY Happy 20th to a special friend. Here's to many more together! Love Liz, Sheri, Monica, Fran, Dianne, Cheryl, Paula, Lisa, Susan

HORRORWITZ You're Dead

Curiosity killed the cat but will it kill **BRIAN CAMERON**? Happy extended Valentine's (Hint: The light blocked my pass on Wed. Nite)

Looking for fantastic 6'3" football player who loves ORGANIC CHEM and ENG PROF exams. Must be willing to accept lots of love and affection from W.P.C. for years to come

Might Makes Right - Capitalist Pigs Club of America - R.A. President

M Whazzup? Get My Mail? Another Day, Another Personal - D

LADY - If I had ever been here before I would probably know just what to do... but I don't so please bear with me! I really liked your letter, by the way. What am I like? Well, a lot like you. I'm a bit of a dreamer who needs something for someone, perhaps, to concentrate upon. I've been told I'm a hopeless romantic, and hopefully there's no cure. Most of all, though, I could use someone to talk to, and I can't remember the last sunset I've actually watched. Maybe we could share? Awaiting a response - you know where. By the way, if you're "Guenivere", I guess that makes me - LANCELOT

P.S. I'm 6', and our eyes and hair are a match. Are we?

REZA - I'm sorry that I haven't spent much time with you lately. Actually, I haven't been around anyone. Maybe next week we can get together for dinner, listen to Barbara and check-out the T.A. OK? - LOVE YA' BABE, no. 1

DATE LINE

O.K. So the cat is ugly, the penguin is fat, nobody understands Doonesbury, no one likes tall men, Freud is still dead and this is the age of conservatism. Well, I give up! If there are any liberal females left, Contact Box 1.

SWM, 5'10", Long Blonde Hair and Athletic build, looking to meet attractive SWF who is confident and able to relax. Must love iced tea, cracking knuckles, and walks in the parks and New York City. I am a quiet, introspective musician and writer with plenty to offer but no one to give it to. Reply Box 2

5'5" Brunette, fun loving female into Springsteen, and romantic evenings, seeks tall, dark and preferably wealthy man who knows how to have good time. U-2 ticket holders a plus! Reply Box 3

Adorable 5' Blonde seeks non-relationship (but lots of fun) with tall, built surfer type. I want your tan muscular arms around me ASAP! Respond Box 4.

Wanted: 5'1" blonde female to share very interesting relationship. Must be interested in the classics, late nights in the shower, waterbeds, soft sweaters, pillows and elastic. I am a 3'1" interested male. I love these things and more. Let's share the night 'slip sliding away'. Reply Box 5

Wanted: one oriental female, long hair, knowledgeable in all areas of body massage and physical therapy. Reply through Box 6, "MAX"

SWM looking for SWF who knows the difference between erotic and perverted. If you are an intellectual-erotic, an extra plus. Reply Box 8

Female MBA student seeking gentleman with diversified stock portfolio for "hands on" lessons in personal investments. Apply Box 10

SWM professional writer seeks young woman 20-30 for walks in the rain, cuddling by a warm fire and intelligent conversation. Not looking for Vogue model type, but a down to earth person. Reply Box 12

If you're a clean cut male in your late 20's to mid-thirties, are very emotionally mature and have a good sense of humor, I'd like to meet you. We can have lots of fun together if you like to laugh a lot and take life easy. Not looking for anything heavy, but if something develops, I won't fight it. Confidentiality guaranteed if you write. Reply Box 13

SWF 5'5 1/2" Blonde musician into folk and jazz music, sports, poetry, and good literature. Seeking tall attractive athletic adventurous man for racquetball and intimate conversation. Reply Box 9

5'6" SWM looking for a SWF, 17-21 or at least mature in every respect for a semi-normal relationship. Reply Box 15

SWM looking for woman who enjoys sex, anything goes. Respond to Box 16

Bubbly Red-head, 5'6" female interested in photography, dancing, partying, seeks cute, loving, caring, rich man who enjoys the same. Reply Box 17.

DESIRED: Real man with occasional outburst of energy. Must be romantic, considerate, and like to spend some mellow evenings listening to Robert Plant. Also shouldn't be afraid to say I Love You. Just call me friend. Reply Box 18.

SWM, Poly Sci Major looking for attractive female to share romantic evenings. Must enjoy intelligent conversation, fine dining and athletics. Respond to Box 19.

Tall dark haired male writer looking for non-relationship type relationship. Woman must have a good sense of humor and strong personality. 18-23 years old. Reply Box 20

SWM, 21, who likes walking barefoot along the beach, and watching the sun go down is seeking a girl to share life with. My Beach, your rules. Friendly, caring personality a must. Box 22.

Single white male - 23, 5'6 1/2, 165 lbs. good looking, honest, sensitive gentleman. Seeks attractive white or oriental women for sincere long-term companionship for dinner, movies, music, theater, etc. Write me Occupant, P.O. Box 719, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733

LOOKING TO MEET someone who is pretty, slim, and cool. If you like being treated with respect, and having a good time both mentally and physically, you have to reply. If you smoke (and I don't mean cigarettes) and like poetry, you really have to reply. I'm a 6 ft., blue eyed male. Reply Box 23.

5'10" handsome oriental graduate student looking to meet family minded nice lady around 30 for dancing, pleasant evenings, spring break, cultivable future. Give descriptions please. Reply Box 24.

SWF, 5'8" Brunette. A blast to be around. Are You? I'm so bored of the guys who have their picture in the Stony Brook Calendar and think they're the cat's meow. Life is too short to spend it with conceited creeps. I dig sensitive, romantic funny guys who will pay for everything and open doors for me. I'm old fashioned. Brains and Bod a plus. Box 25.

BUBBLY FUN SENSITIVE female who enjoys photography, literature, concerts, comics, or just eating ice cream, seeks someone interested in much of the same. I am honest, sincere, romantic person who loves surprises. Appreciation for Elvis Costello a plus. Box 26.

Single Mother, 21, with very young infant seeks grad student, with maturity and open mind, for intimate times and sincere relationship. I'm still among the living, please consider. Box 27.

Pretty 5'4" Latin Brunette, always full of life and on the go. Looking for a 5'10" good looking polish guy with a big heart. Must enjoy walks through Greenwich Village and Soho, talking for long hours, going to small romantic cafes and a long term relationship. Must be able to understand changing moods. If interested, please respond.

Responses from Dateline: To D.A. - Well, it sounds like we have things in common. You can call me at 331-1908. Leave message and I'll get back to you if I'm not in - Blonde Male.

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Statesman SPORTS

Patriots Shut Out Columbia's Lions Squash Team Walks Away With Nine Consecutive Matches

By Joel Schoenblum

Stony Brook's 1984-85 squash team concluded their season on Wednesday with an impressive victory over Columbia University. Columbia lost several starting players during their intercession due to internal conflicts within the ranks. The result of the loss of players for

Columbia has made a weak even weaker.

Weakness was not shown by the Patriot squashers when they took to their home courts for the second time this season. In less than two hours, the Pats' "men in red" devastated the Ivy League team, winning all of nine matches and picking up 27 out of 28 games played. Winners for Stony Brook included Rob Bruno, Yiotis Joannides, Greg Foes (Captain), Bob Parker, Jon Sack, Tony Royek, Michael Schumacher, Rick Petrucco and Mark Cheffo.

Cheffo, a sophomore, collected his second win playing in only his third match on the varsity squad. "You take it more seriously when you're playing for the team," said Cheffo. "You know that it counts and you want to do the best you can," he added. The win gave the Patriots an 11-8 record for the season. Not only is this the only winning season in three for the squashers, but a remarkable improvement over last year's embarrassing 5-15 record.

The squash team will compete in the annual Metropolitan squash Championships tomorrow at Stevens Technical College. Four teams, Stevens, Stony Brook, Fordham University and Columbia will bring their top four players to make up the 16-man field. Representing Stony Brook will be Bruno, Joannides, Foes and Parker. Bruno will be top-seeded in the event and could be the Patriots' fifth Mets champion. "He (Bruno) should have no problem," said Coach Bob Snider. "He's undefeated against all of them," Snider said.

Joannides, the Patriots' only squash senior, is also seeded, he is also undefeated versus all of the Metropolitan teams. "We may have an all-Stony Brook final," claimed Snider. The Patriots have had runners-up in John



Statesman/Sondra Mateo

Stony Brook finish their season by defeating Columbia...



Statesman/Sondra Mateo

...giving them an 11-8 overall record Seidel and Donald Gottfried over the last two years, but haven't had a Mets Champ since All-American Neil Vohr won it in 1981. If Bruno performs as expected, he will be Stony Brook's first freshman Mets victor in the 18 years the Stony Brook has attended the contest.

Track Teams Keeping Up Pace

By Christine McGourty

The Stony Brook indoor track and field teams have been keeping up with a hectic schedule lately, with meets scattered throughout the country. Many personal and school records were broken over the past two weekends. Men's coach Gary Westerfield is pleased with his team's overall effort achievements. He foresees, "good performance, ready to peak for the championships."

On Feb. 8, junior Tom Edwards traveled to compete in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games. The trip was made worth while when he claimed an easy victory in the one kilometer race walk.

At the Vitalis/Olympic Invitational, held at the Meadowlands on the 9th, a personal record was set by Pat Flannery in the 1500 meter race walking event. His time of 5:45.1, just five seconds under The Athletic Congress national qualifying time, was good enough to earn third place. Tom Edwards was not successful in this event. He crossed the finish line first with a time just one second shy of the world record of 5:22.2. This would have been a new American record had the judges not disqualified him, for losing contact in his effort to break the record.

The Patriots performed well at the West Point Invitational held Feb. 10.

Stony Brook took home three medals. Winners include Cheryl Hunter in the shot, Daniel Mingherin the high jump, and in the 1500 meter, Gerry O'Hara. A school record was set at 157.28 in the men's 800m run by Pat Hardman. Another new school mark was set by

Caryl Senn in the women's triple jump. Her leap of 10.17 meters topped the old mark of 8.5 meters.

Last Saturday, Senn traveled to the Athletics Congress Indoor Pentathlon Championships held in Cannon, Texas. Senn finished 10th with a score of 30.90.

which set new standards for Stony Brook.

Stony Brook returned to West Point again last weekend for the Metropolitan Athletics Congress Senior Championships. Here the Pats faced many Division I teams and many of the best club athletes in the area. Although the team didn't place, some of their best performances took place here by the individual athletes. In the high jump, tied his school record with a jump of 6'8" Coach Westerfield commented, "it's his goal to see Darien Hinds jump 6'8", nationally qualifying him in the standings." The two mile walkers scored over half the 13 points the team accumulated throughout the meet.

This weekend the women will compete in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships at Hamilton College. Men are competing today at the Athletics Congress Indoor Championships in New York City. Then it's on to Yale University Saturday. According to Coach Westerfield, Yale has "the fastest track on the eastern seaboard...best times, if there going to happen is at Yale."



Statesman/Georges Athies

The Stony Brook Track Team has been busy breaking records