

New Security Program to Hire Students

By George Bidermann

Over 80 residents from Kelly C building attended a meeting last night at which Doug Little, spokesman for the Public Safety Department, announced the formation of a new security program that will hire students in Kelly and G&H Quads as members of a dorm and parking lot patrol group.

Little was invited by the Kelly Quad Legislature to listen and respond to complaints from students who are angry about the number of incidents of vandalism and thefts reported in the Kelly parking lots this semester. In what Little termed a "constructive" meeting, students got the chance to vent some of their anger about what they feel is a lack of commitment on the part of the Public Safety Department and the administration in securing the area.

Vinny Tinebra, treasurer of the Kelly Legislature, said the staff member of Kelly C decided to invite Little after he had made a presentation to the legislature concerning the amount of thefts and incidents of vandalism in the lots. "My car was broken into two weeks ago, and I felt it was important to present this problem at the last meeting. The staff agreed that getting Doug Little to come to a meeting would be a good way to get these grievances heard."

Since the semester began there has been 1 reported hit and run incident, 1 grand theft auto, 3 cases of petty larceny, 2 of grand larceny and 6 counts of criminal mischief in the Kelly parking lot.

At the meeting, Little said that Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations has appropriated \$50,000 for salaries and training of students who will serve on non-intervention patrols in Kelly and G&H Quads. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," Little said. "Eventually, we want to get this program into all of the dorms and buildings on campus, but these quads were chosen first because they seem to have the most trouble in the parking lots." Little said the department would begin taking applications from students in about a week and that the program could be operational by next month.

Several students stated that they did not want to join groups, but preferred to start an informal volunteer group that would start monitoring the lots right away. Winston Kerr, a Public Safety Department detective who attended the meeting with Little, said students could begin patrolling after the meeting if they wanted. "What you could do tonight," he said, "is to get five or six people to get together and walk in the lot, and once an hour one person could come back to a phone and call Public Safety to tell them if you've seen anything or not. Criminals don't like to see someone. If they see some people in the parking lot, they'll go somewhere else."

Students also voiced concern about the need for a fence in back of Kelly C's roadway. The road is bordered by heavy

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Students meet in Kelly C to discuss Public Safety problems

Students, Public Safety Vying For Greater Communication

By Jeff Leibowitz

While some students traded harsh words with Public Safety Officials last night in Kelly C the officials in attendance view the relations between the students and the department of Public Safety as improving due to better communication.

John Murro, a Kelly C resident who was recently praised by the Department of Public Safety for his quick action in reporting a suspicious situation was in attendance. "I wanted to show him that the students are concerned. Sometimes we feel helpless. We're not against Public Safety, but we need more help."

Murro, who is in the process of forming a student group that will patrol Kelly Quad said that his brush with Public Safety changed his attitude towards them. "It did in the positive sense. I can see that they really want to help students they just don't have the tools," he said citing money, manpower and equipment as lacking in the department.

Murro said that his groups aim is to act as a deterrent. "We want people to know we are here," he said, adding that Public Safety cannot do an adequate job with their present resources.

Spokesman for the department of Public Safety, Doug Little called the student turnout of approximately 200 "a breath of fresh air." I think the relations have gotten much better. It's a joint effort. Little cited interaction between students and Public Safety officers as important. "Communication is the key for any type of communication."

Little said that students expressed

anger because those in attendance were mostly residents of Kelly C which has recently been the sight of criminal action. "It's unfortunate that we get this amount of people at a meeting because they have been victimized." Little added, however, that the students appeared sincere in their efforts to help increase security. "When students say to us we need you we respond by saying we need you too."

Little attributed some of the student hostility to the Universities financial situation. "If we had more funds we would not have had the complaints that we had tonight." Little felt that the university's administration should not be held responsible. "It's not their (the administration) fault when Albany says to President Marburger 'Sorry Jack' when he requests funding for additional officers."

Sophomore Vincent Tenebra said that he was discovered with his friends surveying the parking lot when Public Safety officers stopped them. "They were rude to us they said 'Go back to your rooms and stop playing Mr. Cop'. How do they expect to get respect if they don't give us respect?" Tenebra is sending a letter which contains approximately 200 signatures to University President John Marburger. The letter calls for an increase in lighting, an increase in funding for Public Safety and a request that the officers be better trained in manners.

Little said that the officers training had been upgraded recently to include "sensitivity training." He said it helps

them to understand and better deal with situations that may require sensitivity such as dealing with the victims of brutal crimes.

Sophomore Hugh Barbanell expressed anger at what he said had been a lack of responsiveness of Public Safety. "I called them from the union about a fight, they kept me on hold for ten minutes while I watched the fight continue."

Barbanell said he thought Doug Little answered the questions students asked him honestly but took note of the anger in the tone which certain students asked questions. "It's because of the way they treat us. They are not going to get respect."

Winston M. Kerr, a Public Safety representative agreed with Little that poor student relations with Public Safety are due to lack of communication. "I think 50 percent (of students) give us respect and 50 percent don't. I'd like to think that the 50 percent that don't do not know us." Kerr responded to the anger that some students voiced about the lack of responsiveness in recent incidents. "The kids were angry that nothing was being done. We tried to explain that we can't keep a car in Kelly all day. We just don't have the manpower to service every place the way we would like to."

Kerr said that relations with Public Safety have improved since last year. "It's better when people get to meet us. They find out we're not so bad." He said in previous years the department had been regarded by students as "an unknown entity."

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Louisiana Gov Indicted For Racketeering

New Orleans—A federal grand jury indicted Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and six other men including his brother and nephew yesterday, accusing them of a scheme of racketeering in connection with hospital business deals in which the governor made \$2 million. Edwards, a 57-year-old Democrat in his third term, is only the third governor indicted while in office in more than 50 years.

The 51-count indictment alleged multiple violations involving mail fraud, wire fraud, obstruction of justice and a state charge of public bribery. The indictment said Edwards received \$1.95 million from the enterprises.

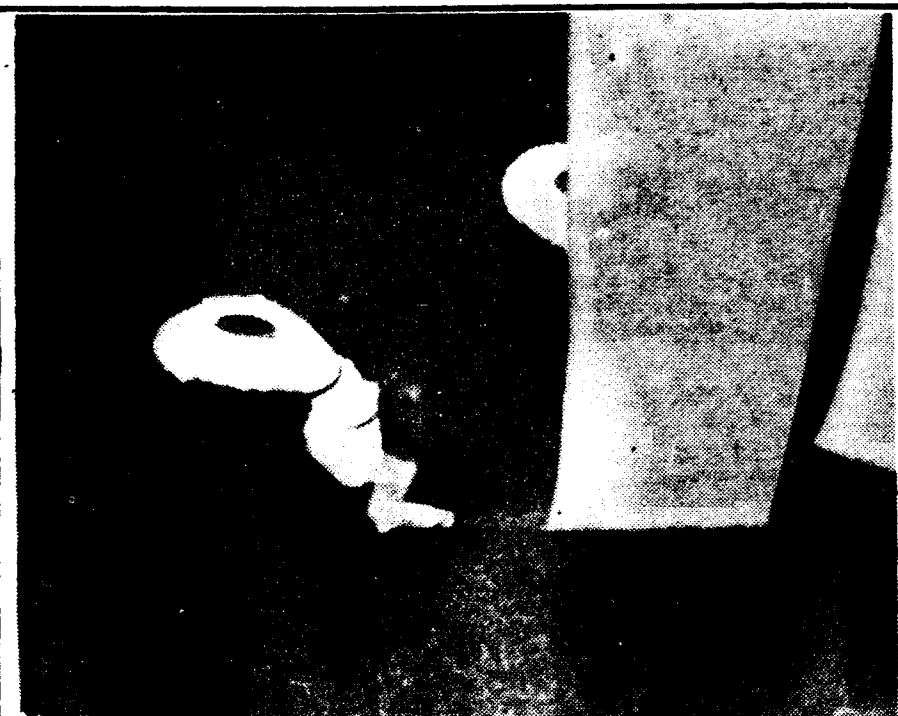
Edwards, in a brief meeting with reporters at the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, said he had not seen the

indictment so he could not comment on it, but he added, "It was not unexpected."

The flamboyant, high-rolling Edwards has steadfastly maintained his innocence and accused U. S. Attorney John Volz, a Republican, of trying to tear down the Democratic Party. He also has said he would not step down from his post if indicted.

The investigation centered on hospital projects in which small companies obtained state certification worth millions of dollars in federal aid then merged with big hospital chains.

The certification process is supposed to avoid new health facilities in areas which don't need them, because empty hospital beds drive up costs.



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Felix the Cat forgotten? Never. The famous feline joined Kelly residents in the form of slippers at a meeting with Public Safety yesterday.

Senators Complain About Sale Price of Conrail

Washington—Critics of the sale of the Conrail railroad to the Norfolk Southern Corp. called the \$1.2 billion asking price "woefully inadequate" yesterday and suggested that Norfolk Southern would quickly recoup its investment.

Nevertheless, the proposal by the Reagan administration to sell the government's 85 percent interest in the railroad to Norfolk Southern appeared to be on a "fast track" toward approval in the Senate, prompting some senators to complain the measure is being rushed through needlessly fast.

During the second day of hearings before the Senate

Commerce Committee, the focus of debate centered on whether the government was giving the Norfolk Southern too good a deal.

"The sale price of \$1.2 billion is pure and simply a steal," declared Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who has repeatedly criticized the administration proposal. He argued the Conrail-Norfolk Southern merger also would harm shippers and force rail workers needlessly out of jobs.

Various witnesses alluded to the \$1.2 billion figure as being unusually low considering Conrail's assets and recent earnings record. But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., committee chairman, said the price was secondary to making sure the buyer can ensure strong rail transportation in the Northeast. He said it was "purely speculative" to think that another sales proposal would result in the government recouping more of its \$1 billion investment in Conrail.

Danforth heard testimony, however, that with Conrail's current cash holdings and some tax benefits, Norfolk Southern could quickly recoup the money it is spending on the purchase.

"It is conceivable that when all is said and done, a Norfolk Southern takeover of Conrail will have a net

cash benefit to Norfolk Southern...of hundreds of millions of dollars," said Conrail Chairman L. Stanley Crane, who has bitterly opposed the sale to Norfolk Southern.

According to various witnesses, Norfolk Southern's ability to recoup its cash investment in Conrail would follow along these lines. In addition to paying the government \$1.2 billion in cash, Norfolk Southern would pay Conrail employees \$3.5 million for their 15 percent of the company, for a total investment of nearly \$1.5 billion.

In return, Northern Southern would immediately gain \$800 million in cash reserves currently held by Conrail as well as \$200 million that is excess in the railroad's pension plan. In addition, Norfolk Southern would be allowed to take advantage of depreciation writeoffs that will be transferred with the \$3.1 billion worth of Conrail assets such as property, rolling stock and facilities.

Norfolk Southern officials acknowledge the tax gain from the accelerated depreciation of Conrail assets, saying they plan to depreciate the assets over a 10-year period.

Goetz Case May Be Resubmitted

New York—The case of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz could be resubmitted to a grand jury following revelations that he calmly plotted his line of fire and shot twice at one of four victims, officials said yesterday.

"We have been considering" resubmitting the case, said Mary de Bourbon, a spokesman for District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. "This is not to say we will do it. You have to have a substantial basis to do it, a basis other than, you didn't like the first result," she said.

Meanwhile, Justice Stephen G. Crane of State Supreme Court, the trial court, said he would consider permitting Morgenthau to resubmit the case. Goetz was indicted only on weapons possession charges by a grand jury that also considered charges up to attempted murder in the Dec. 22 shootings.

State law prohibits presenting a case to a grand jury twice unless the district attorney shows new evidence, a clear indication that the grand jury failed to conduct a complete and impartial investigation, or some procedural or technical irregularity.

The revelations about the shootings included a statement from a New Hampshire police officer, C. T. Domian, who said Goetz told him "he shot each of the individuals once and then went back to the last individual and shot that individual again, thinking he had missed him the first time because there wasn't any evidence of blood on the person."

Goetz, who turned himself in in New Hampshire,

told Domian that before firing the fifth shot, he said to the youth, "You seem to be all right, here's another." According to police, all four teen-agers were shot once, and a fifth shot missed. It was not clear whether the fourth victim was injured with the first shot, or when Goetz shot again.

Domian said Goetz "indicated he drew a pattern of fire prior to the shooting taking place, indicating that he was going to shoot from left to right in the quickest and most effective manner possible. He indicated speed was everything."

The transcript of the officers statements were released after a hearing Wednesday in State Supreme Court at which Morgenthau's office supplied Goetz's lawyers with copies of various tapes and statements by Goetz.

In an interview with The New York Times at his apartment Wednesday, Goetz said the officers' statements were "essentially accurate" but did not elaborate. Goetz spoke instead about what he says is the need for citizens to arm themselves.

His lawyer, Barry Slotnick, said the statements were "a bill of particulars taken out of context from the full set of circumstances. Please don't look to an out-of-context statement for a determination of his actions."

The newly released Goetz statements prompted lawyers for the four teen-agers to call for the appointment of a special prosecutor in the case, as well as an investigation of Morenthau's failure to obtain an indictment for the attack.

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Forum Discusses Nicaragua

By Matthew Natale

Last night a large group of students gathered in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge to participate in an open forum on U.S. policy toward Nicaragua and Central America. Among the speakers who addressed the crowd was Queens College political science professor John Gerrasi who spoke to the students on the role of the U.S. government in Central America, and his recent trip to Nicaragua where he observed their national elections on Nov. 4.

The forum began at 4:00PM with a film called "Americas in Transition." The film vividly depicted oppressive living conditions of Latin America, and the participation of the U.S. government in overthrowing democratically elected regimes in Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, and Chile.

After the film, two speakers spoke about the current socio-economic situation in Nicaragua. Anne Hunter, a representative of NICMAC (an American national group formed to send medical aid to war-torn zones of Nicaragua) spoke about the medical reforms of post-revolutionary Nicaragua.

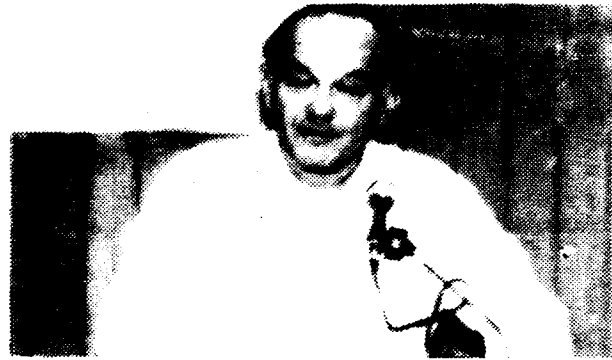
"There has been a decrease in the infant-mortality rate due to the massive immunization campaign being implemented by the new government of Nicaragua," Hunter said. Hunter then said making a parallel to the health-care situation during the pre-Sandinist regime of Anastasio Somoza, "during the Somoza dictatorship the health-care system served a small elite, and not the

vast majority of the Nicaraguan people." Hunter also spoke about the NICMAC program and efforts by Americans to help the people of Nicaragua by collecting funds for medical supplies.

After Hunter spoke, Gerrasi delivered his lecture on the political situation of Central America. Gerrasi said the Reagan administration was not the first one to implement what he considered the kind of interventionist policies which are currently being pursued in Central America. "The Carter Administration backed Somoza until an American reporter was assassinated on ABC television...from 1968 to 1978 (under Somoza) Nicaragua received more economic and military aid than any other country in Central America."

The main part of Gerrasi's lecture was his recollections of being an observer of the Nicaraguan elections; and the progress that the revolutionary government is making in rebuilding a war-torn society. Gerrasi said that most of the help that the Nicaraguan government received in running the elections was from the Swedes. "The elections were run by Swedes because the Sandinistas wanted a truly democratic election. The Swedes were invited to run the elections by the Sandinista government. In total, 82.5% of the registered voters turned out to vote, according to Gerrasi.

Gerrasi then spoke about improvements he saw the government of Nicaraguan people. These included the establishment of 350 health clinics in the rural countryside, a literacy campaign that has reduced the illi-



John Gerrasi

Statesman/Gina Giattino

teracy rate from 56% to 12% in 5 years, and reduced unemployment rate down from 55% in the pre-revolutionary era, to 22% currently."

After Gerrasi completed his lecture, a question and answer period concluded the forum. During this time Gerrasi claimed that the progress that is being made by revolutionary Nicaragua is being hindered by fascist counterrevolutionaries who were initially armed and by CIA (CIA funding to the contras has since been cut off by Congress) "the number one priority of the contras is to kill every single teacher in the country," Gerrasi said.

Overall, the forum appeared quite well received by the crowd of about 200. According to NICMAC member Brian Rockson, "I was very glad to see that people there had the opportunity to ask questions that they may have had about the United States in Central America."

Committee Formed to Perfect MPB By-Laws

By Benjamin Charny

A joint sub-committee between three Polity Council and Minority Planning Board (MPB) members was set up to perfect the new bylaws for the recently troubled MPB at Wednesday's Polity Council meeting.

MPB recently suffered the loss of its chairman and treasurer, along with other board members. Members of the minority community presented new bylaws at last week's council meeting in the hopes of restoring MPB.

In discussions of the bylaws, Council and MPB members agreed on two revisions in the bylaws. These proposed revisions and others will be discussed in the sub-committee meeting and voted on by the Council "before spring break," Junior Representative Danny Wexler said.

One of the revisions is centered around a bylaw which calls for the MPB executive board to be elected by the 21 MPB representatives. "No one on the

21-member board has input to Polity," said Wexler about the bylaws. "There is no check on what you're doing."

Joyce Yearwood, Polity vice-president, suggested that MPB send five people who they would want to be chairman of MPB to Rory Alyward, Polity president. Alyward would choose from the list. Members from MPB, who acknowledged the suggested revisions, failed to comment.

A proposed revision of a bylaw which said that MPB would not be a subsidiary of the Students Activities Board (SAB), also came up at the meeting. "If MPB was a subsidiary of SAB," Yearwood explained to MPB members, "they automatically sit on the SAB board and have a check on them."

Alyward said that his intentions for MPB depended on their being a subsidiary of SAB. "I want MPB to be a training ground to prepare an un-integrated SAB for integration. (MPB) would have extreme difficulty trying to

go about integrating SAB without this."

Yearwood stressed that if MPB was a subsidiary of SAB they could use SAB offices, and learn on the same equip-

ment and hopefully train MPB members, "in the hopes of getting some of them on the SAB board of directors, in the future, of course."

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woods, and in the past, students said the criminals who have broken into the cars have used the woods as a means of escape. "It's about a 50-foot section that would need a fence installed," Tinebra said. "This would cut off one means of escape."

One student said that Gary Matthews, director of the Residential Physical Plant, has said he is in favor of the

installation of a fence, but that he would need additional backing from the community and administration before the fence could be installed. Matthews could not be reached last night.

One student, Annette Hadaya, said she had noticed a lack of commitment on the part of students. Hadaya, who is an MA in the Kelly Quad office said, "I've noticed how our commitment to our own

safety and our own protection is extremely lax. We'll go through periods where we're very involved, and then we'll relax and let things happen. About once every two weeks, I have to go around and make a list of what doors are broken. Those doors are locked to protect us and our belongings...and yet, because we're too lazy to pull out our keys, we'll break the damn lock or we'll break the whole door."

After the meeting, Little said he was happy with the turnout. "It shows concern on the part of the students. Whenever there's a problem, there's a large turnout of students. Yet, I hope that two and three weeks down the road, the commitment and concern will be strong." Little said the department would be announcing in the next two weeks that applications would be accepted for the positions.

Proposed Cuts Feared to Affect Many Students

By the College Press

Public administration major Vicky Heard said she wouldn't be at private Atlanta University without the \$5,825 in federal aid she's received each of the last two years.

And thanks to President Reagan's new proposal to limit students' yearly

aid awards to \$4,000, Heard — along with an estimated 630,000 other students who receive more than \$4,000 a year in federal aid — may be in serious financial trouble next year.

The proposed \$4,000 per year cap is but one of the key components Reagan unveiled in his education budget prop-

osal last week. He also wants to limit Pell grants, National Direct Student Loans and Work-Study funds to students from families with annual incomes of less than \$25,000 and limit Guaranteed Student Loans to students from families making less than \$32,000. Some believe the proposals could af-

fect over 2 million students. For the most part, higher education officials are confident Congress — as it has for the last four years — will reject most of

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Stony Brook Alumni Association Scholarship Applications

Freshmen - \$500

Class of 1970 Scholarship will be awarded to a freshman in good standing who has made the most significant contribution to the University.

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Ashley Schiff Scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore in good standing who has made significant contributions to campus life and/or made contributions toward conserving and preserving the local environment.

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Elizabeth Couey Scholarship will be awarded to a junior in good standing who has been active in campus affairs and who has done the most to foster communication and bridge understanding among students, faculty and administration.

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Deadline Extended To March 8, 1985

Applications available in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Bldg. Telephone: (516) 246-7771

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Babak Movahedi's Senior Leadership Award will be given to a senior who has made a significant change in the University environment by bringing together various constituencies through the development of community life.

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Campus Preview

Compiled by Jeff Leibowitz

Women's Conferences Are Scheduled

Three conferences dealing with issues that effect women have been scheduled for tomorrow as well as March 4-7 and March 22-24.

Saturday's conference, "Labeling Women Deviant" will be a one day event held in the Student Union. It is designed to explore the attitudes and the gender roles that lead to the labeling of women deviant. Sponsored by the Campus Women's Safety Committee at Stony Brook, the conference will consist of three sessions all of which consist for four lectures.

Dr. Judith Wishnia Assistant Professor of Sociology will be giving a lecture entitled, "Images of Ourselves? Women in Pornography." "I'm going to show how the portrayal of women in pornography renders them dormant for society. It makes them seem to enjoy pain and subservient behavior and encourages the social control fo women," she said.

University President John Marburger is scheduled to make a special award presentation at 9:30AM during the opening session in the Stony Brook auditorium. The cost of the event for students will be \$1 if paid in advance

and \$3 at the door.

The second conference focuses on Third World women and is scheduled for March 4-7. This conference will be sponsored by five different sources: African studies, W. Averell Harriman College, the History department, the Anthropology department and the Women's Studies program at Stony Brook. Sessions will be held mainly in the Jacob K. Javitz Conference Room on the second floor of the Frank Melville Jr. Library. Tony Morrison, an internationally renowned writer is scheduled to speak at 8:00PM on March 4.

The third conference will be a small research conference on Women and Moral Theory. This conference is being sponsored by Exxon Education Foundation grant by the office for the dean for Humanities and Fine Arts. The Philosophy department and the New York chapter of the society for Philosophy and Public Affairs.

This program is scheduled for March 22-24 at the University's Sunwood estate in Oldfield. Registration capacity for this conference has already been filled. However, a waiting list has been formed. For further call 246-8651.

SB Graduate Student To Play in Orchestra

Graduate student Paul-Ling Chow will be playing with the Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra tonight on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 PM.

Bobby Wein, Director for Public Relations at the Fine Arts Center said that Chow is playing with the symphony because he recently won the Masters of Music competition held at Stony Brook.

The competition pits the talents of students in the Masters graduate program against one another with the winner earning the right to play as a soloist with the symphony.

Chow is a violinist who will be performing Concerto Opus 47 tonight. Tickets can be bought from the Fine Arts Box Office and are \$3 and \$5.

Slam Dance Party To Be Held This Weekend

One party this weekend is promising to be different. Freelance, an SAB sponsored event coordinated by Junior Lisa Grossfield will feature four hardcore bands: Krieg Kopf, Krakdown, Boring Sponge and Coffee Achievers; all playing in the student union.

"It's something different that the campus hasn't seen," she said. At most parties people seem to try and avoid banging into other people when dancing, but at this party that would defeat the purpose of "Slam Dancing," when people intentionally bang into each other. "This is for all those people who are bored with the same parties and


want an alternative," Grossfield said.

Grossfield said that further performances of this type will depend upon tomorrows outcome. "If there is an audience out there for this type of performance we will try to get other contract groups involved."

SAB member Stacy Schinder said this party would best be attended by people with an "open mind." The cost of the party will be \$3 Doors open at 9pm.

Astronomy Lecture

Professor Philip Solomom of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences at Stony Brook will be giving a public lecture tonight at 8PM in Lecture Hall 001 in the Earth and Space Sciences building.



In an effort to better inform the community of upcoming affairs Statesman has created a new section designated solely for previews of newsworthy campus events. If you know of an event that deserves coverage just drop a note in Jeff Leibowitz's current events mailbox in the Statesman Office, Room 058 of the Student Union.



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Cuts to Harm Students

(continued from page 4)

Reagan's proposed cuts. The newly-proposed \$4,000 cap on federal aid, however, could gain support, aid experts fear.

"That's the one we're most vulnerable on because the argument for it sounds attractive on the surface," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "They think they're just hitting people going to high-cost private schools," he said.

The cuts would hurt students at private colleges more than at public schools according to Julianne Still Thrift, research director for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Three of every 10 students at private schools would have their aid cut compared to about one out of every four at public schools she said. But a disproportionately high percentage of private school students facing aid cuts are in the lower-income brackets.

Of those in families with less than \$6,000 in annual income, 43% would lose aid money. In the \$18,000 to \$24,000 income bracket, 28% would be affected.

Hardest hit would be graduate students, and students at predominantly-black colleges, where the average family income of students is below the poverty line, aid officials contend.

At Atlanta University for example, financial aid director James Thompson estimates 60 percent of the students attending the private institution receive more than \$4,000 a year in federal aid. The average aid package is between \$6,000 and \$7,000, he said. Grad students are also high on the casualty list.

Nationwide, about a third of the students who would lose aid would be graduate students, although they comprise only 11 percent of all college students.

"I'm not going to cry crocodile tears

over students in professional schools who are in higher income streams and have easier access to loans," said Tom Linney of the Council of Graduate Schools. "But this cut doesn't target them. It covers the humanities graduate students as well. They're the people going to be hit the hardest."

Reagan administration officials acknowledge their proposed cuts constitute "a major philosophical shift" that would increase the financial burden on students and parents. But they say most of the steep cuts are targeted at students from upper-income families.

"They have always had extra money at home, and the parents have chosen to buy a car or make another form of investment, as opposed to applying it to their students' education," acting Education Secretary Gary Jones said.

The administration also wants to boost the size of loans available from the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program. PLUS loans, however, have far less favorable interest rates than other federal loan programs, critics point out.

Higher education officials are confident Congress will reject Reagan's income limit proposals, and many schools have not even bothered to compute the effect on their students.


"We may be whistling past the grave, but we have been assured by all our sources in D.C. that the income limitations are so unlikely," said Stan Hudson, assistant director for financial aid at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

But the \$4,000 aid cap may garner wider support, in part because it is viewed as affecting primarily students at private, expensive schools. "What the administration seems to be saying is that you can't go to a college unless you go to a public institution," ACE's Saunders said.

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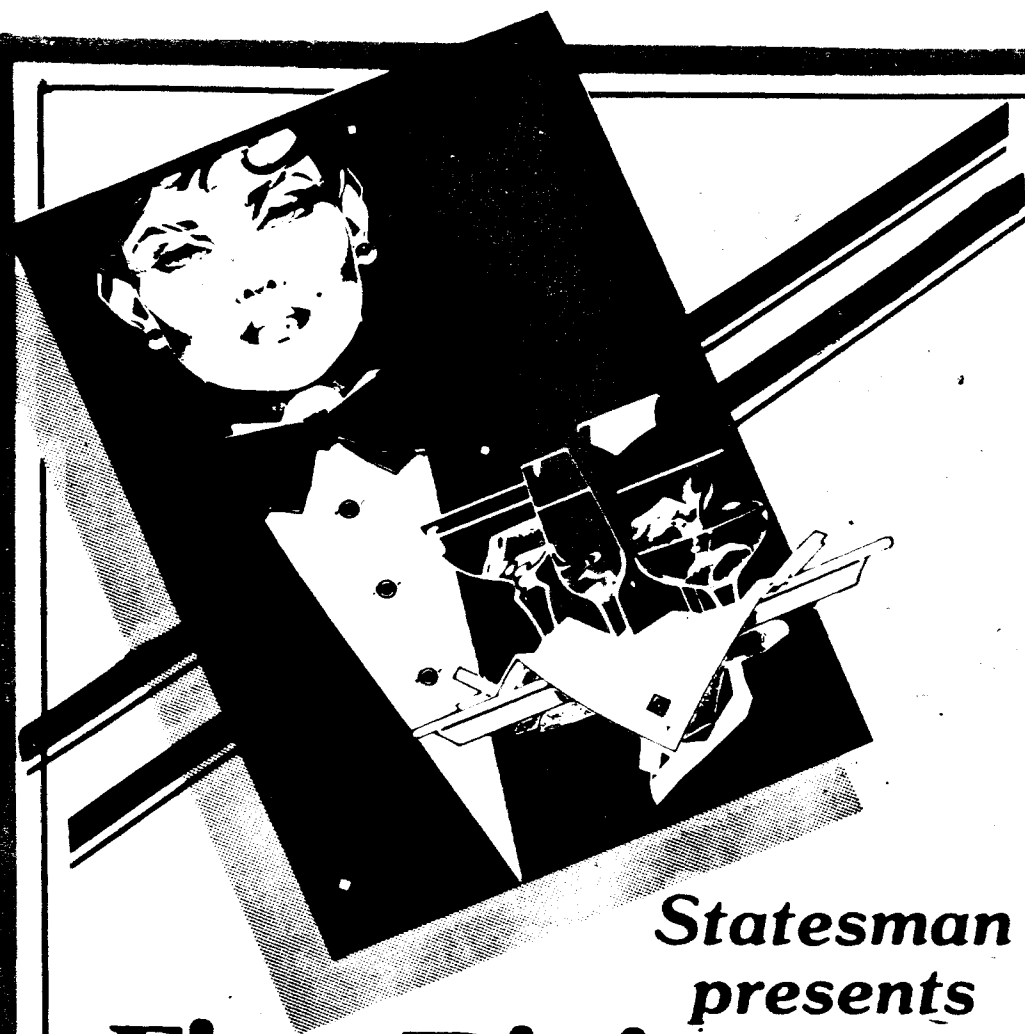
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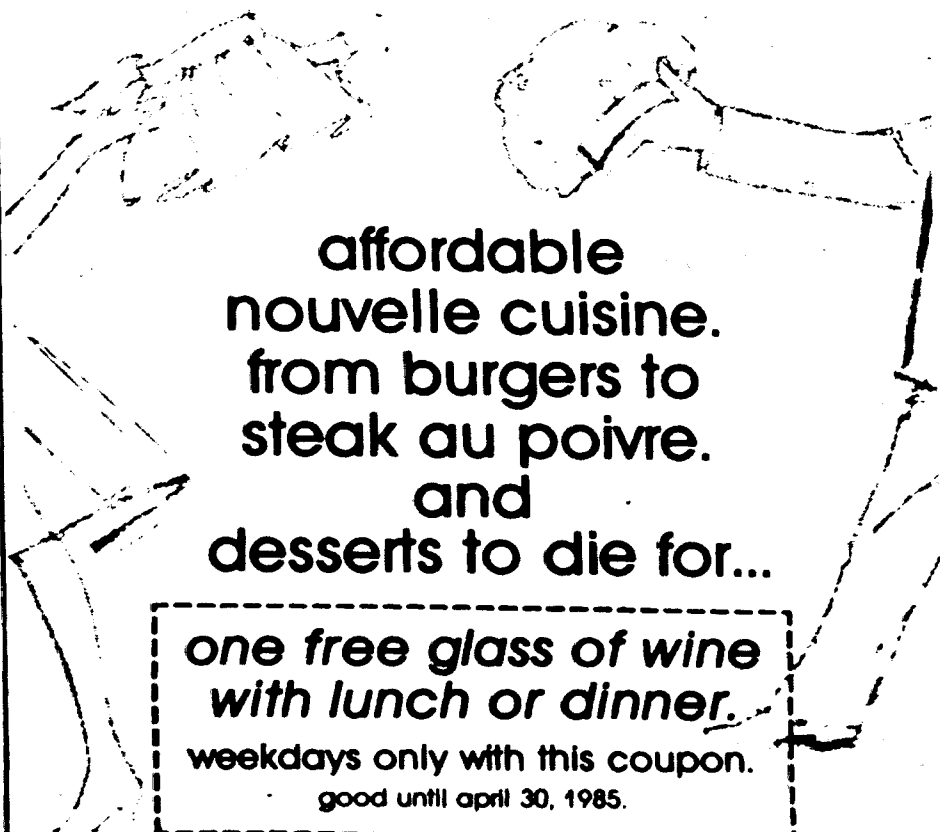
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By Milou Gwyn

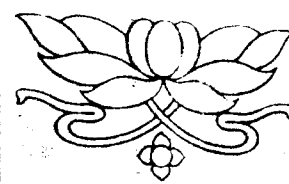
You've just come back into town after a night of partying in Manhattan. It's 3:30, but you're too keyed up to go home. Where do you go? The "big game" is on tonight. You're T.V. is the size of a postage stamp and you're buddies can't all fit in your room. Where do you go? If you look at your Bio-Chem one more minute you're going to scream. It's late and you want to relax and grab a bite. Where do you go? The answer to these three questions is **Marios Italian Restaurant**. It's versatility knows no bounds.

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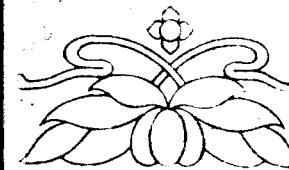
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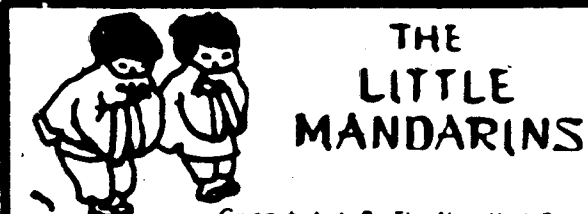
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Editorial

U Police Must Show Courtsey

Better relations between students and Public Safety.
This age old issue has probably been brought up in virtually every account of a student/public officer entanglement. Once again we are faced with both sides trying to compromise and settle the problem, as usual there are several ways things can work and fail.

Public Safety spokesman, Doug Little recently mentioned the department has expanded their training program to include officer "sensitivity training" to make officers more adept at dealing with students. We see this as a very positive step; it seems a portion of public safety officers have made a practice of being rude to students over the years which offers us a sufficient part of the roots of the problem. Perhaps because of job pressures several officers seem to forget the reason they exist on this campus: students.

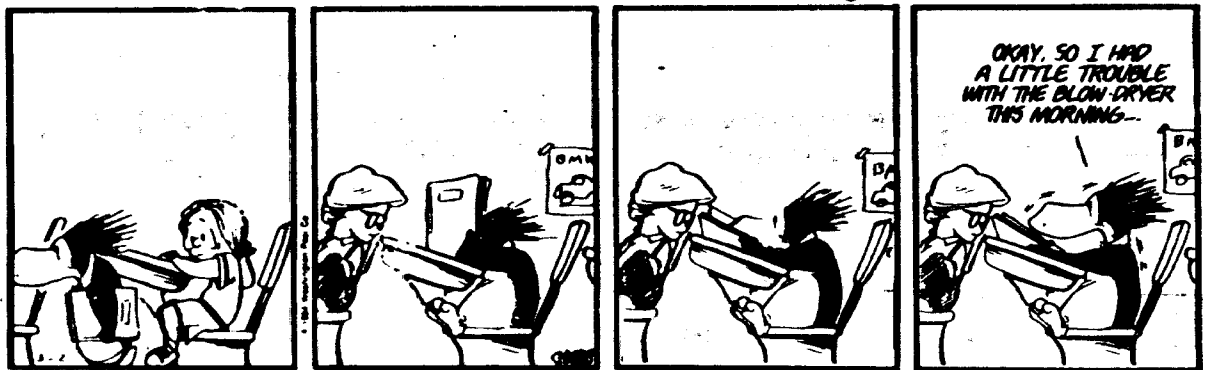
We hope this new "sensitivity training" is a significant course of action and not just an extra hour thrown onto training procedures. Courtesy should be an act of second nature to public safety (and all law enforcement) officers. We recommend that the officers already on the job receive this training as well as those in training. The hostility some students feel from contrived and this problem must be attacked before relations can begin to improve.

If this point is forgotten, all the public safety sponsored community groups, "safety days" and public safety seminars imaginable will only appeal to a small minority of the campus community and fail to break any ice.



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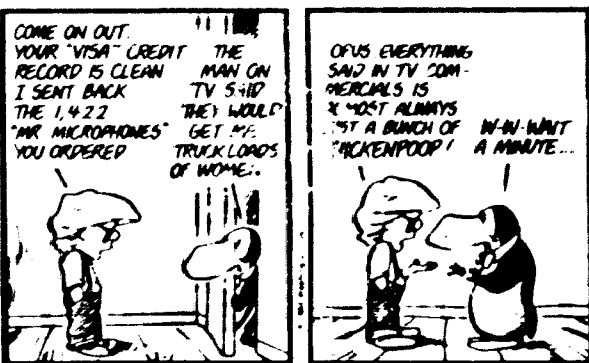
by Berke Breathed



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Hochbrueckner Challenges Carney

To The Editor:
(Open letter to Congressman Carney)

In the closing days of our 1984 Congressional race, you mailed a piece of literature to every voter containing a letter from President Reagan. In that letter, the President stated "this administration does not favor the imposition of federal government authority over the objections of state and local governments in matters regarding the adequacy of an emergency evacuation plan for a nuclear power plant such as Shoreham."

The courts have just ruled that the LILCO (LERO) evacuation plan cannot be imposed and the State and Suffolk County governments continue their strong and unconditional opposition to the activation of the Shoreham plant. It is now time to demonstrate "leadership" and convert those election time words into reality. It is time to end the saga of Shoreham.

Many people felt that the Shoreham commitment you obtained from the President was a

political sham and aimed only at helping you to eke out your narrow 53% to 47% victory. Here is your opportunity to put your money where your mouth is. I challenge you to finally join with me and responsible Republican and Democratic elected officials in calling for the abandonment of the Shoreham plant and to immediately insist that President Reagan honor his commitment and direct all associated federal agencies to cease any further involvement in the Shoreham LERO evacuation plan and licensing process.

The people of the 1st Congressional District anxiously await your action.

George J. Hochbrueckner

SAB Frivolous

To The Editor:
Would anyone give money for a party they knew they couldn't attend? No, but on Saturday, February 23, I, and the rest of the students at Stony Brook, gave money so that SAB could throw a bash for themselves.

By paying my activity fee, I'm part of every club on campus. That's why I find nothing wrong with their throwing a party, but it should have been open to the public. Even the name of the party, "Be The Hammer and Not The Anvil" disturbed me. Are they the hammer and we then anvil?

Why did they have to get a hot-tub, band, 10 kegs of brew, punch, and hors d'oeuvres for themselves? I don't know but perhaps the \$2000 could've been used to benefit a greater majority of the students. Maybe a free band in the Union one night? Another concert this semester? Or, maybe reduce the ticket price for a concert? Everyone in SAB (excluding committee members) is paid for their services. Do they deserve more?

If Marburger decided to use university funds to throw a party for his wife and friends, I doubt many students would approve. Why then, do students approve when a SB organization (non-profit) spends \$2000 to get drunk and sit in a hot-tub?

Tom Kieber

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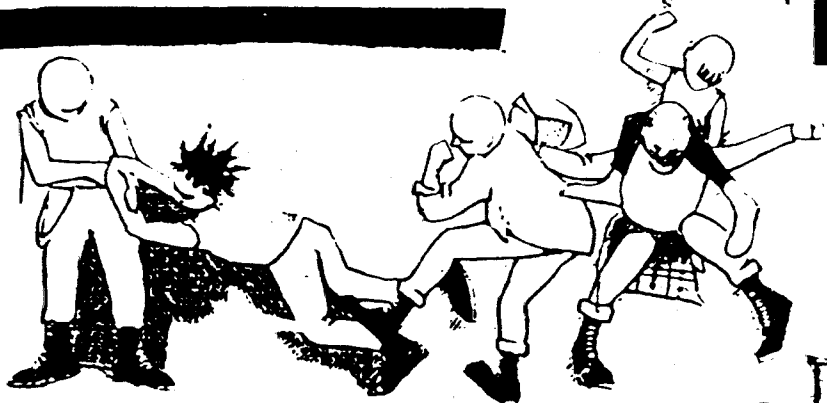
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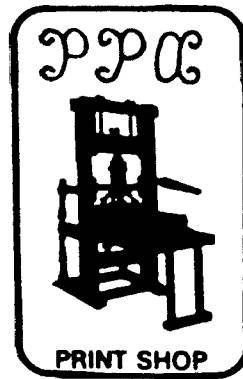
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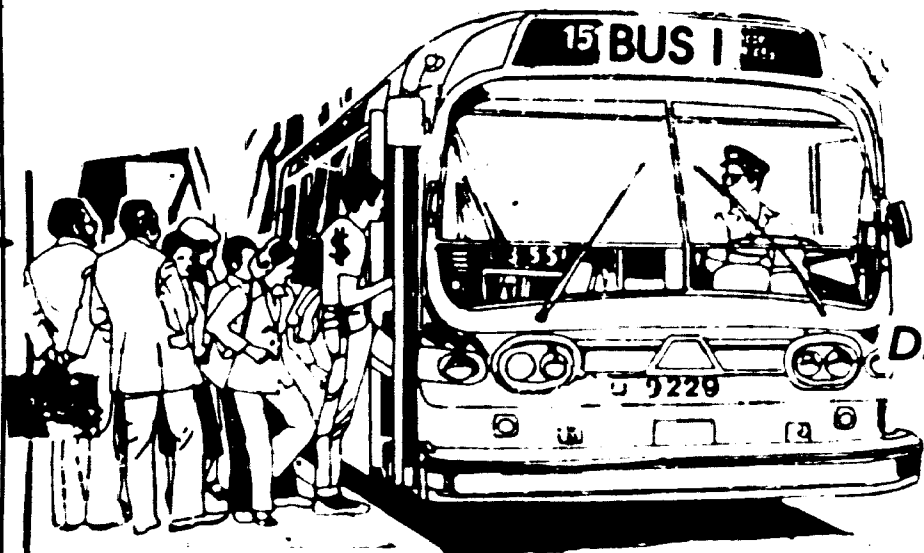
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Let's Face It

By Ralph Bourjolly

Question: Do you believe Administration should be allowed to set limits to kegs for "parties" according to the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators?

Rosanne Persaud
Senior
French
Resident

Administration should be allowed to set limits to kegs for parties because there are students who are under 19 years old and also there is a chance of alcohol abuse.



Pete Terracciano
ESG
Freshman
James

Administration should have a right to the advertising for parties but the amount of alcohol distributed should be up to the organizers of the party.



Daniell Hanley
Junior
Psychology
O'Neill

Administration shouldn't set limits on kegs for parties because it puts restraints on the amount of profits for the building or organization.



Michael "Yoda" Waldman
Junior
CSE
Irving

They should not be allowed to set limits on kegs because people who are old enough to drink are considered old enough to vote, and are therefore considered responsible. Our drinking habits should be closely scrutinized. Freedom of Consumption!!



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5'10" Blonde Male, 22, looking for a woman who knows how to handle working, pressure, and the question of the future - but also knows how to say "Thank-you" for the beautiful things in life. Love of music and quiet relaxation a must. Reply Box 2.

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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

All Right, it seems nobody is interested in a witty, bespectacled (glasses-wearing), 22 year old music lover. Well, who needs you, anyway! Is there any intelligent life left down here, Scotty? Respond to Crabby, But Willing to Give It A Shot. Box 14. P.S. You don't HAVE to bear my children!

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.

Creative, caring, loving, responsible female seeks wild and crazy male. Must be out for a great time. I go for the tall, dark handsome type. Reply Box 17.

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.

Wanted: Someone to share my fantasies, dreams, and realities with. Ideal evening: Summer twilight, barefoot, quiet, but for the crickets and comfortable conversation, dubs, fireflies and a cool drink to quench our thirst. Fulfill my fantasies and fill my days with thoughts of you. 5'9" Brunette, 23, with deep green eyes. Reply Box 21.

I don't know... Does this thing really work? I mean, here I am, a nice, 21-year-old lonely, sensitive guy just looking for a nice undergrad girl to develop a winning relationship with. Is that asking too much? I'm tired of being everyone's best friend. There has to be more to life, right? Box 22.

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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.

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.

6'1" Good looking clean cut SWM with good sense of humor into music, dancing, conversation, traveling and good old fashioned romance, seeking SWF 19-23 nice looking sweet disposition and affectionate who shares similar pursuits and interested in a possible long term relationship. Reply Box 29.

Tall slim handsome male, 6'2" 185 lbs, intelligent, creative and sensual seeks bright, attractive down to earth sensual woman interested in literature, film, music, NYC, good conversation, affection and fun. Reply Box 30.

SWF 5'5". Attractive blonde, looking for tall attractive man who enjoys romantic evenings dancing and intimate conversation. Box 31.

Impulsive Leo wants to explore life, love and other worlds with a hip 1980's dude. Make me want to respond guys. I want a 300 word essay on why I should have a drink (or something else) with you. SUR-PRIZES. Photographs encouraged. Box 32.

Dream Man wanted: If you can dance to Smokey Robinson, argue the wrongs of Reagan, and quote lines from Shakespeare, Hemingway and Marlon Brando movies - I might consider responding. Sassy 20-yr-old wants companionship. Open minded, into experimentation and spontaneous excursions. Reply Box 33.

Computer professional and grad student seeks pretty therapist monkey for humanistic input. I'm 25 slim, dirty blonde, lonely looking for younger, softer friend without transistors. Reply box 34.

Three attractive fun-loving party hungry females are seeking three handsome gentlemen between the ages of 21 and 24 who love to play poker, drink tequila, party and don't mind spending...photos requested not required. If you're into having a great time, reply box 35.

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SWM, 21, shy sensitive, looking for a mature woman to start a relationship with. I am friendly caring and sincere and I love music and romance. Reply today. Box 38.

SWM, 19, IN SEARCH OF A SWF who is down to earth in all respects. SWF's who don't even drink apricot sours need not reply. Box 39.

ORIENTAL FEMALE looking for a sexy racquetballer, 5'7", Italian for one wild relationship. Preferably a dental student. Box 40.

5'1" Female with long curly brown hair looking for 5'10" (approx) Irish male with brown hair and blue eyes who is interested in Karate and economics. Reply Box 41.

Responses to Datedline:

FOOL ON THE HILL - Wait, Don't run for your life! It's me, the Beagle lover! Are you still out there? I'm still here. I'd give a crate of Jam Butties and some jelly babies to boot to meet you. Well, widdaye say, luv? Fields of grass are relative to hills, anyways. And like you, I'd like to talk, though I'd be happy just to dance with you - MNS.

P.S. You don't know my name, so you can't look up my number, but you can respond to it - it's 14, still mine. P.P.S. Hope you're a "Rarity."

Paul, I would like to meet you - a friend.

Cookie - Actually, I seriously didn't expect a response, but since you did respond, you can easily find me. Just come down to Statesman, Union room 048, and ask for Tim (I'm news editor). Otherwise, I can be reached at 751-2682. Be sure to clarify Tim as there is a Jim at that phone#.

To the 5'7" pretty, slim, and definitely cool senior. The Pub sounds cool. Meet me in front of the Pub at 9:00PM on March 4th. My name is Steve, and I'll be wearing a grey overcoat. Wear something Red. If anything, it's always good to meet another cool person.

From the "mature woman" to all the "guys" who answered my date-line personal. Please don't feel rejected if I didn't call you. Some of you sounded like a perfect 10 but for personal reasons I was unable to follow through with calling you. I love you all and thanks for writing. Love, The Mature Woman.



Statesman's Run For Leukemia

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 to Main Entrance of campus. Follow signs to starting line.

AWARDS: Prizes for the top 5 male and female finishers in 5 age groups. Refreshments will be served.

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

All proceeds of the race will be split between the Leukemia Society of America and the Statesman Scholarship Fund for incoming students. (T-shirts for the first 200 entrants.)

COURSE: A very fast 4 miles around a beautiful Stony Brook campus.

☆ Prizes will include free passes to Great Adventure, cameras, Walkman style radios, sport watches, visors, and free dinners.

REGISTRATION FORM (Xerox copies accepted)

I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns that I may have against the sponsors, officials, volunteers and supporters of this race, including the police, and the municipalities in which the events are being held, of any and all damages or injuries suffered by me in said event.
 I attest that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this event.

Name _____ Date _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 M _____ F _____ Age _____ Phone _____

\$5.00 Students with ID
 \$5.00 before March 24, 1985
 \$6.00 Day of the Race

Checks payable to Statesman
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 Stony Brook, New York 11794

Please fill out Completely!

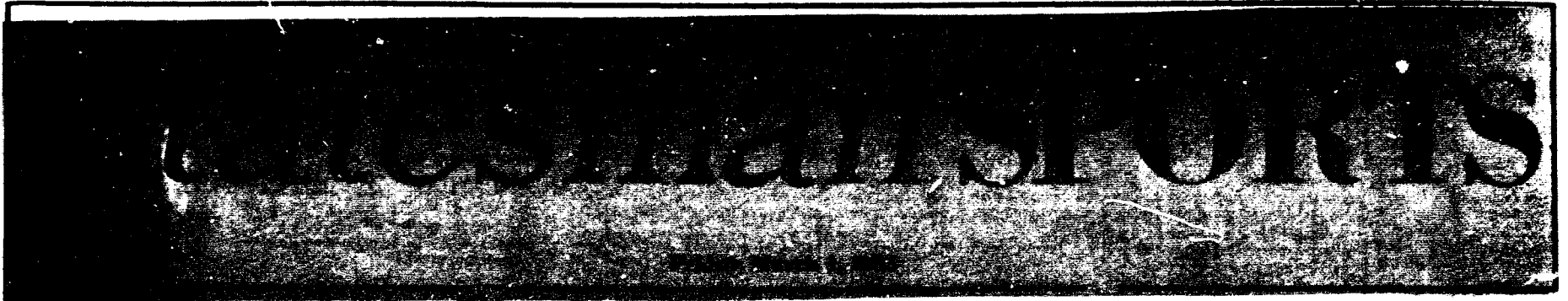
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Pat Walkers Dominate Meets

By Christine McGourty

The Stony Brook mens track team participated in two championship meets last weekend. Stony Brook's race walkers again dominated the Patriot's efforts.

On Friday, February 22 the men traveled to New York City where they competed in the Athletics Congress National Indoor Championships. Junior race walker, Tom Edwards placed fourth in the 3000 meter walk. Coach Gary Westerfield thought that this was "an off night" because he had been seeded second.

The following night at the Collegiate Conference Indoor Championships held at Yale University, Edwards lived up to his coaches expectations. With a time of 11:33.3, Edwards broke his own school record of 11:35.2, which he put on the record books earlier this year. He was out in the forefront and passed the 1600 meter mark in 5:52, breaking his own as well as the old meet records. The Patriots race walking team earned 17 out

of Stony Brook's total 26 points for the meet.

While the walkers had a good night, injury and illness plagued many of their teammates. Gerry O'Hara with only 130 meters to go tripped while running the 1500 meter. At the pace he had set he possibly could have broken a time of 3:56. Damien Hinds faced the high jump weighted down with a case of the flu. A turned knee and a jump of 6'6" were the results of his efforts.

There were some brighter moments during the competitions at Yale. According to Coach Westerfield, Dan Riconda, "ran a just super 5000 meter."

Westerfield also singled out a few other individuals performances for honorable mention. He said that Charles Ropes in the 3000 meter, Ben Golfaud in the 800 meter and freshman Curtis Fisher in the walk, all gave outstanding performances.

Next week the men head upstate to Schenectady to participate in the Union College Invitationals.



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Stony Brook Swims With Best

By John Buonora

It was the meet they geared for all season. On the surface it may have seemed to be a disappointment, but when you look past the final score, they still came out winners.



Stony Brook's Men's Swim Team

The trip to the Metropolitan Conference Championships at Marist College this past weekend, even started off poorly. The team van got three flat tires. Once they got there, things didn't get better. The team was forced to cut their

practice short, due to a Division I basketball game. School officials didn't want the floor of the locker room to get wet, so the team was thrown out of the gym.

Men's swimming coach John DeMarie was less than satisfied with the pool. "It was a slow pool, and not good for a championship meet," DeMarie said. He was not alone in his feelings. "The whole Conference was upset with the treatment we received," he added.

Once the team got over their anger at the conditions, it was time to put emotions aside, and get down to business. In all, the members of the team set 15 personal best times. Bjorn Hansen finished first in the 400 meter individual medley, and third in the 200 individual medley. Co-captain Tom Aird finished first in the 100 Fly, and the 400 medley relay team finished second.

What was more impressive, was that both Hansen and Aird, both seniors, were the recipients of the Joe Stetz Award, given for career accomplishment in the Conference. This marks the first time the award was given to two swimmers from the same team.

What loomed even larger was how the Patriots displayed class in accepting

their third place finish. "We finished ahead of two Division I schools, and considering that we lacked depth, we did real well," DeMarie said. He went on to say, "any other year we would have been ecstatic with third, but after you finish first, where else can you go?"

To make up for the slow pool, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy held a qualifying meet on Tuesday, in which Stony Brook qualified five more swimmers for the NCAA championship at Emory University on March 21. (That ties a record, for the most swimmers who qualified for the NCAA meet.) The Patriots will try to get more All-American honors, as Hansen and Aird try to repeat. Also travelling to Georgia with dreams of All-American status are diver Kevin Flaherty and swimmers Artie and Charlie Schemet, and Gary Leshinski. (The first twelve times in the competition qualify for All-American status.)

For those swimmers, the season still has three weeks left. For the others, there remains only the memory, of this season, and thoughts of next year's Met Championships. For coach DeMarie, the task at hand is recruiting. "We have some large shoes to fill, and we plan on doing it."

There will be a spectator bus leaving at 4:30PM on Sat to Staten Island where the men's basketball team will be playing the first round of the ECAC tournament. Anyone interested should call Phys. Ed. Department at 6-6790.

