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## U Photo Service Lab Burglarized

### More Than \$30,000 Worth of Camera Equipment Was Stolen

By George Bidermann

The university's photo service laboratory was burglarized sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and more than \$30,000 of camera equipment was stolen, according to Doug

Little, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The perpetrator or perpetrators broke through a rear door of the office complex, which also contains dark-rooms and a photostudio, ripping out the

lock and doorhandle. The rear door of the lab, which is in the basement of the Light Engineering building, opens into the university's tunnel system. The tunnels connect many of the buildings on campus and house the university's utili-

ties distribution system to buildings on the academic mall.

"I spend as much time here as I do in my house," said Charles Webber, the technical specialist and supervisor of the office, "and I feel as if my own house were desecrated. It really hurts."

The theft was discovered Wednesday morning about 7:45 AM by Joseph Lofreddo, a technical assistant, when he came in for his day shift. Webber said he had left the office about 5:00 PM Tuesday.

The tunnels are off limits to the public, according to Little, and University Police officers have arrested violators in the past. However, access to the tunnels is easily gained through buildings with unlocked entrances. Last night, entrances were unlocked at three buildings that were checked. Once inside the tunnels, a *Statesman* reporter found that six entrances at five different academic buildings were unlocked and easily entered through the tunnels. No evidence of any alarm systems was found.

Among the items stolen were a Bausch & Lomb 10-450X light microscope, valued at \$15,000 and a Bausch & Lomb 10-850X microscope, valued at \$6,000; a Bolex camera, valued at \$3,000; a Linhoff studio-view camera, valued at \$2,000; and numerous lenses and smaller photography equipment.

The offices were not vandalized, according to Webber. "It appears to me that they knew the value of the things they took, and I don't think they were out to vandalize the office," he said. The only damage to the office, besides the door, was done to a camera whose lens could not be removed.

Webber said that he will be submitting a list to Stewart Harris, dean of Engineering, of the most essential equipment the lab needs to provide service to the university. Little said there were no leads in the case as of yesterday, and asked that anyone with information call Public Safety at 246-3335. All calls will be kept confidential. Little also said the department will be investigating ways of securing the tunnel, adding "it is a concern" of the Public Safety department.



Marburger (rt) speaks with Consul General Burton Levin (c) and Sir Run Run Shaw (l) during his recent visit to Korea

## Marburger Returns From Academic Trip to Korea and Hong Kong

By George Bidermann

University President John Marburger returned last week from a ten-day trip to Hong Kong and Korea, during which he presented a Stony Brook University Medal to a Southeast Asian film producer who had made a large donation to the university, and also spent time at several Korean universities in an effort to expand the Korean studies program.

The purpose of the trip, Marburger said this week, was to "strengthen" the ties between Stony Brook and Chonnam University in Korea, with which the university has a faculty and student exchange program, and "to find out more about how higher education was supported" in Korea. "We also wanted to explore the interest of the Korean government in supporting our program," he said.

Accompanying Marburger on the trip was Francis Bonner, dean of International Studies. Marburger and Bonner met up with Robert Neville, dean of Humanities, and Professor Sung Bae Park, who is teaching in Korea this year as part of the exchange program. Together, they spent five days touring Korea. While

there, they also got the chance to meet up with about a dozen Stony Brook alumni.

The first stop of the trip was in Hong Kong, where on March 12 Marburger presented the University Medal of the State University of New York at Stony Brook to Sir Run Run Shaw. Shaw owns and operates *Shaw Movie Town*, the largest film production company in Southeast Asia. Recently, he gave one million Hong Kong dollars (which amounts to about \$130,000 in U.S. currency) to Stony Brook to endow a distinguished lectureship in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Marburger said the Stony Brook Council approved the selection of Shaw for the award. C.N. Yang, Stony Brook's Nobel-Prize winning Physics professor, was also present at the award ceremony, which took place at the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong.

Expanding the exchange program, which is in its third year, was the main business to be taken care of in Korea, Marburger said. Stony Brook received a \$20,000 grant from the Korean Research Foundation,

and a \$10,000 grant from Chonnam University, which is being put toward the endowment fund for the Korean Studies program, and "we were interested in seeing that there would be continued grants" in the future, Marburger said.

The Korean Research Foundation also plans to mail about 200 sets of documents to Stony Brook, Marburger said. The documents, though in Korean, will be of use to students in the Korean Studies program who have learned the language. "The key to these area study programs is language instruction," Marburger said. "The first thing we have to do is insure that the courses are there." Currently, the exchange professor from Korea is teaching a Korean language class, but Marburger said that what is needed is funding for a full-time professor at the university, which is one of the goals of the endowment program.

Marburger said he found the Korean students "very polite," and much more neatly dressed than American students. "Throughout the Orient, learning is revered," he said.

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# Reagan Opens NYSE Trading

New York—President Reagan opened trading on the New York stock exchange yesterday in a campaign style trip to launch a rescue effort for his embattled budget.

Adopting the jargon of Wall Street, where a bear market declines and a bull market rises, Reagan said if Congress adopts the tax overhaul and budget restraints he wants, "our economy will be free to expand to its full potential, driving the bears back into permanent hibernation."

"That's our economic program for the next four years," Reagan said. "We're going to turn the bull loose."

And with that, at three seconds before 10 a.m. EST, he pushed a button to ring the bell that traditionally opens frenetic stock trading on the floor of the exchange. Traders jamming the floor below chanted "Ronnie! Ronnie! Ronnie!"

In a later speech at St. John's University, the president reiterated his willingness to compromise with Congress in "non-critical areas" of defense spending.



Intri Raymi, of South America, performed at the talent show last night. The show was the first festivity of the cultural fest which will continue through this evening. Statesman / Daniel Smith

# Iraq Acknowledges Attacks on Iranian Cities

Baghdad, Iraq—Iraq said yesterday its warplanes raided 10 Iranian cities and two tankers near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf. President Saddam Hussein pledges more attacks "deep in Iran...to end the war."

Hussein also appeared to acknowledge that six large explosions in Baghdad in the past two weeks were

caused by ground-to-ground missiles, as the Iranians have claimed. "Some Arabs have given them, the Iranians, some missiles in hopes of terrorizing the Iraqis," he said. "The Iraqis, who fought for five years, cannot be terrorized by 10, 20 or 30 missiles."

Until the president's televised speech, Iraq either declined comment on the explosions—the latest of

which was Wednesday—or said they were caused by saboteurs' bombs.

Iran said 37 people were killed and 256 wounded by Iraqi air raids on its cities overnight and yesterday, according to its reports monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, and in London. Iraq said all its aircraft returned safely.

# Cuomo and Legislative Leaders Break Budget Talks Deadlock

Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Mario Cuomo and legislative leaders negotiated yesterday on a complex deal to return hundreds of millions of dollars to New York consumers and thus break a budget talks deadlock.

Without a new state budget in place by Monday, the start of New York's new fiscal year, the government loses its authority to spend money.

For days, the budget negotiations had been stalled because of the insistence by state Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, New York's most powerful

Republican, that temporary taxes on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, petroleum products and some long-distance telephone calls be allowed to expire as scheduled this year.

Yesterday, after more than a day of intense negotiations, the outline of a possible compromise began to take shape. Sources close to the top leaders of state government, who insisted they not be identified, said that in exchange for agreeing to a continuation of all the temporary taxes, Anderson was being offered several things.

# Japanese Car Exports to Rise

Tokyo—Japan announced yesterday it would increase auto exports to the United States by 24.3 percent, setting its own ceiling of 2.3 million vehicles for fiscal 1985.

In 1984 Japan observed a limit of 1.85 million under the voluntary restraint requested by the United States.

The international trade and industry minister, Keijiro Murata, said yesterday that Japan was imposing its ceiling "to ensure moderation in Japanese passenger car exports to the United States" after the voluntary restraint expires Sunday at midnight.

Japan had held back U. S.-bound car exports since 1981, but President Reagan announced on March 1 that he would not ask for a fifth year of restraints. Reagan urged Japan to take other steps, however, to help reduce its giant surplus in trade with the United States. That surplus rose to \$36.8 billion last year from \$21 billion in 1982.

Japanese spokesman Makoto Kuroda told a news conference that without the new limits, his International Trade and Industry Ministry estimates that U. S.-bound car exports would total 2.6 million to 2.8 million in fiscal 1985.

Kuroda, director general of the ministry's International Trade Policy Bureau, said the ceiling was set

after giving consideration to what he called low inventory levels of Japanese cars in America. But he added, "We haven't reached a specific decision on allocation to individual Japanese companies."

Japanese car makers quickly attacked the ceiling as a restraint in free trade. Takashi Ishihara, president of the Nissan Motor Co. and also of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, issued a statement saying the government's action may "risk spreading protectionism on a global level and may even undermine the free trade system."

The Japanese press already had reported the government plans to set a 2.3 million car limit, and the U. S. Senate Finance Committee reacted Wednesday by voting for retaliation against Japan unless new markets are opened to offset the expected increase in car sales. U. S. officials in Washington have maintained that car export restraints are no substitute for opening of Japanese markets. Speakes said this week that Washington still wants to see progress in negotiations on opening Japan to U. S. electronics, telecommunications equipment, forest products and pharmaceutical and medical equipment.

On Thursday, a unanimous Senate voted to urge President Reagan to strike back with tariffs and quotas unless Tokyo opens new markets.

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# Francis Speaks on SB Maintenance Conditions

By Cathi Antonelli

Robert Francis, vice-president of Campus Operations, spoke last night in Whitman College Lounge on maintenance conditions in the residence halls. He answered students questions before a group of about 20 people.

Most of the students had particular questions in mind, all of which centered on present building conditions and lack of proper maintenance. On the top of the list of student's complaints was the broken elevators, many of which have been broken since Spring '84 semester. Francis explained that there is only one mechanic available for a total of 67 elevator cars on campus. "We try to keep up with them the best we can," he said, "but the state doesn't hire them and we can't afford to. We spend about \$80,000 a year

on them (elevators) as it is. They should be used primarily for the handicapped or for check-ins and check-outs."

The students voiced their opinion on this proposal by telling how difficult it is to carry up groceries or laundry four flights of stairs.

Also at the top of their list was the high cost of the dorm cooking program and exactly where that money goes. Francis said, "Have you seen the March 27 *Statesman*? It should answer your question." He went on to say that "students pay for two-thirds of the cost of the dorms. You have to realize that the money also goes for electrical work, plumbing, sewage, cost of garbage carting and \$24,000 a year in extra expenses."

Francis added that the extra expenses

include vandalism. "It's a major problem," he said. "We spend \$40,000 a year alone just to replace glass."

Another complaint, brought up was the inadequacy of proper appliances for dorm cooking. Mr. Francis replied, "If I were you I'd go on the meal plan or move to G and H quad." He cited that the cost of the dorm cooking program would be "Much too high" if better equipment were brought in for the students.

Mr. Francis said that Albany gives \$10 million for the dorm fund, but it still doesn't help the current problem of generators breaking down all the time. "Ten steam generators are out of service right now," he said. "There's no money. We need \$100,000 for each quad for steam generators. It's a matter of when something goes wrong, not how. It's bad

timing."

Included also in the long list of student complaints was the lack of efficient cleaning people. One student observed that the "same dirty water is used to clean every bathroom in the building." Another Whitman resident said that he often sees maintenance employees "sleeping on the couch in the study lounge." He asked why these employees receive overtime pay for working on Saturdays when they could do the same work during the week at regular pay and not create a loud disturbance at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning." Mr. Francis said he would look further into these problems, and that perhaps a "spot-check" on the employees would be more consistently enforced.

# SB Places Six of Top Ten in NYSUT Balloting

By Christina Voulgarelis

New York State United Teachers (NYSUT), a large statewide teachers' union with several subgroups, held its delegate elections recently and SUNY Stony Brook made a strong showing, placing six Stony Brook personnel in the top ten in the balloting. "It was a surprise," said William R. Wiesner, assistant dean of Undergraduate Studies here and one of the top ten personnel in the elections.

According to Wiesner, president of the local chapter, this should indicate that the interests of the university contingent of NYSUT, the United University Professions (UUP) will be given greater voice in the union. He thinks that the reason for the results is an awareness of union activities and a concern for university interests among the Stony Brook members.

"People on this campus pay attention to what's going on in the union," Wiesner said, "and the voters support that." He also believes that UUP is more vocal in support of SUNY than NYSUT and ought to have more local autonomy. "UUP is responsible for the fact that SUNY is a viable institution," he said, crediting strong

UUP lobbying for the restoration of funding for SUNY about a year ago, after NYSUT had been unsuccessful.

However, he believes too much of UUP is run by NYSUT. They use NYSUT attorneys, NYSUT public relation people and since most of these UUP component sections report to UUP, there is a feeling that UUP should have more stature, according to Wiesner.

One part of having more stature would be having more members in the union. The elections, it is hoped, will have a positive effect toward generating more membership. "We hope that it makes us more visible. A lot of people think that a union is inappropriate for a professional group. UUP stands for excellence." Wiesner said, "The more people that participate, the more Stony Brook's concerns will become known."

The nominees in the top ten are Karen S. Weisberg, with the third highest number of votes, Michael F. Zweig, fourth, Janet L. Steins, fifth, Judith Wishnia, sixth, Charels C. Hansen, seventh and William R. Weisner, tenth.



Statesman/Ed Giannotti

Bill Weisner

# Student Union Associate Director Leaves SB

By Howard Breuer

"My aunt calls me a terminal student," said Dave Timmann Wednesday afternoon, his last day as the associate director of the Office of Student Union and Activities. "She says I'll never graduate."

Donned in a psychedelic dress shirt

and a fluorescent blue and pink tie, Timmann seemed even more cheerful than usual. "I like this tie," he said. "If I nod off, the glare from the tie wakes me up!"

Timmann, who will be 32 on April 12, has been working at Stony Brook for four years, organizing union operations and events and coordinating the facility.

His office on the second floor of the union building is small and his photographs and souvenirs decorating the walls and shelves offer more responsibility, according to Timmann. "It's a good move to advance my career," he said.

Those who have worked with Timmann say that their memories of him surpass a typical nine-to-five relationship. Timmann often went out with fellow employees at the end of the day to drink, party or just talk. On Wednesday night, Timmann and a group of fellow employees went up to the End Of The Bridge for one final bash.

"He's a people person," said Bob Axel, a student building manager. "He knew how to deal with people. He was more than just a boss. His door was always open as a friend."

Richard Kwaak, day assistant building manager remembers playing on various summer softball leagues with Timmann and other employees from the Union. One summer, Timmann was the field coach and Kwaak the batting coach for a Residence Life softball league. They also threw many beach parties the past few summers.

Timmann received his undergraduate degree at Cortland University, and his masters degree at Brockport, he worked as a union manager and lived in the union building. "They had a bar in the basement," he said, "and my room was directly opposite the elevator. I didn't have to drive anywhere to get a drink."

I love working with students and having a good time. Maybe my aunt is right," Timmann's said. "But someday I'd like to fully direct my own facility, something to do with technical management, such as a power plant." Looking around his office and toward the window, Timmann's cheery smile temporarily faded. "I'm very sad about leaving here. Not the job," he said, "just the people."

The following afternoon the decorations, plaques and photos had left the office. The warm, almost melodic feeling that was present there a day earlier had become sterile. And on the door was a sign that read "Here Rests Dave's Memories. We will all miss him. —The Management." Kwaak worked at Timmann's desk. No one has been found to fill Timmann's position yet, explained Laura Sauer, a Union secretary. In fact, she said, the search had not even started. The student managers were dividing up the responsibilities until a review committee can pick another associate director.

"I feel mixed emotions at this point," said Carole Friedman, Facilities Scheduler for the Union. "I'm upset that he's leaving, but I'm happy for him reaching a new plateau in his career. He had to expand. He was getting itchy here, and the timing was right (in his life) for him to move on, because he has no family to take with him. I was better that he'd move before getting tied down. But he will be missed a lot."



Dave Timmann

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Residence Life staff will deliver the Bulletin in the Main Campus residence halls to all resident students who were eligible for college selection, with distribution planned for completion by April 9. Residents of Stage XVI will pick up their copies in the Complex office.

Distribution for commuting students will take place in the Orientation office, 102 Humanities Building, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from April 4 through 24, and 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. from April 25 through May 10. Each student will be given one copy upon showing his or her I.D.

Students registered in the Undergraduate Evening Program may pick up their copies on Monday through Thursday evenings between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., from April 4 through April 11, in the CED office, N-201 Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. They must also show I.D.s.

After May 10 the 1985-87 Undergraduate Bulletin will no longer be distributed free to continuing students. It will be available for \$2 in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

The Bulletin is an essential reference book for regulations and procedures as well as for course descriptions and academic requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Since students are expected to be familiar with its contents and are responsible for following procedures, regulations, and deadlines stated therein, they should be sure to get a copy during the distribution period.

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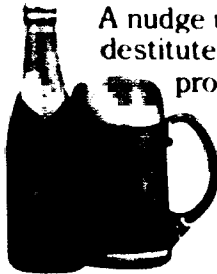
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Debora Mihoulids  
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"I feel that the Soviets will be apprehensive about reducing their offensive missiles once Reagan's plan is enacted for it will jeopardize their national security. Yet I'm in support of his plan."

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"I feel that the Soviets will be pressured into inventing more sophisticated offensive missiles which can bypass this kind of defense."

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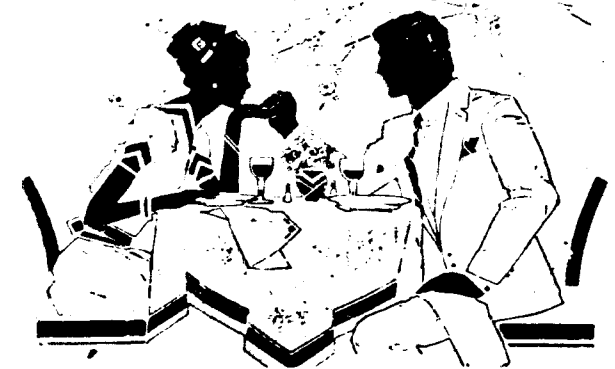
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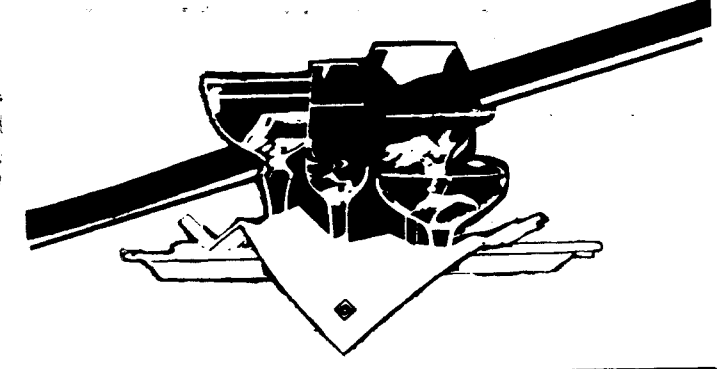
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# Editorial

## Lab Theft Could Have Been Avoided

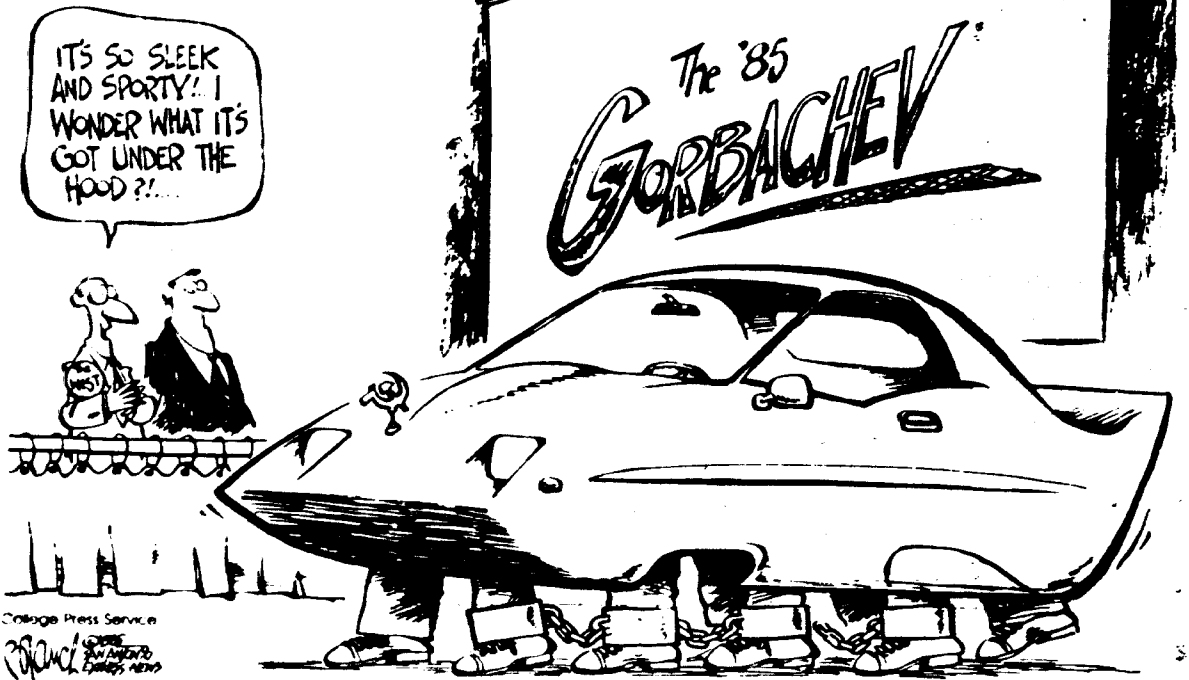
It is disgraceful how the \$30,000 of camera equipment was stolen from the university's Light Engineering building last Tuesday night. Perhaps the entire event could have been averted or at least the magnitude of the theft lessened if one simple, obvious thing had been present: an alarm system.

The evidence indicates that the thieves entered the building through the back door of the photo lab, which incidently opens from the university's tunnel system. It is ridiculous that the administration could be so irresponsible as to leave an entrance to such a lab so unsecured. Putting an average lock on the door of a lab with such expensive equipment in it is almost an invitation to trouble. While this incident serves as a good example of campus security faults the problem stretches into greater territory when one looks at the entire tunnel situation.

It had always been prohibited for students to enter the campus' underground tunnel network, but it was generally never a harmful problem. However, many of the tunnel entrances have been found to be unlocked and completely accessible. This is a very serious problem when one realizes, as the thieves that broke into the photography lab presumably did, that these tunnels can give entrance to many of the campus buildings any hour of the day or night.

If Public Safety wants to truly keep people out of these tunnels, there should be at least a very secure lock on every entrance and at best a working alarm. As for the tunnel entrances that lead directly into administration or academic buildings, an alarm system is an absolute necessity.

What happened in the photography lab should be a warning, not a precedent.

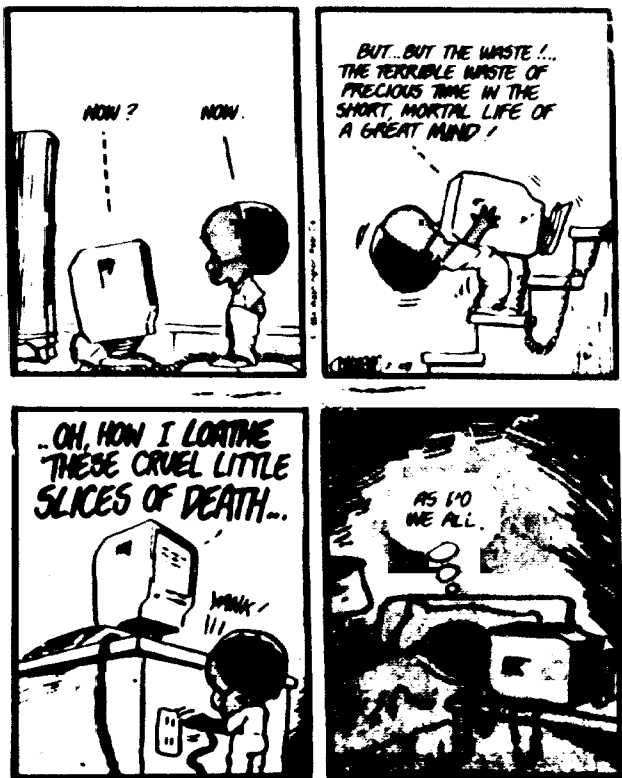


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### BLOOM COUNTY



### Letters

#### Understand Apartheid

To The Editor:

Polity Senator Sue Ducey is either embarrassingly misinformed or she is consciously doing the bidding for Apartheid. When she claims that the same types of oppression are going on in Nicaragua as in South Africa (Statesman, March 22 -- Polity, SASU Undertake Apartheid Opposition) I can only scratch my head in befuddlement. Which types of oppression could she possibly be referring to?

The South government institutionally denies its black majority population the right to participate in elections. Nicaragua does not deny voting rights to anyone based on race, ethnicity, or gender. (In the Nicaraguan 1984 presidential election, conducted by the Swedish government, seven parties participated. Each had access to free daily press and television time. The Sandanistas won more than two-thirds of the votes.)

In South Africa, only the white minority and the brutal and racist police forces are permitted to carry weapons. The Nicaraguan population is armed to defend itself against U.S. sponsored attacks,

and therefore would be equipped to overthrow the Sandanistas, if that was the popular desire. It is not.

Protest of South Africa's racist policies often ends in the death of several of the world's true freedom fighters (South African police opened fire on a group of demonstrators on March 21, killing 19). In Nicaragua, open criticism of the government is permitted, even encouraged, despite what we hear from the U.S. government propaganda machine. (Just ask anyone who has visited Managua how openly people complain about the country's many problems.)

Perhaps when Ms. Ducey speaks of oppression in Nicaragua, she is referring to the murderous practices of the CIA sponsored contras. If this is what she means, I agree that the solution has nothing to do with divestment; rather, it is letting the U.S. government know, in whatever way you deem appropriate, that you don't approve of their nasty adventurism in Central America.

I agree with Sue Ducey that similar forms of oppression exist in many other countries, including Northern Ireland and, yes, U.S. corporations should be forced to divest

from these countries too. However, for sound strategic reasons, the movement has chosen to target South Africa at this time. Perhaps, Sue, you could get involved and help steer the movement toward greater solidarity with the struggle in Northern Ireland, if this is an area of your concern.

As for Polity Senator Matt Cresser, who "doesn't agree with the White South African government, but doesn't feel that it's our place to meddle in American business." American business has been meddling around the world -- has been trying to run the world economy -- since the end of World War II. Are the masses of oppressed people in the world expected to continue playing by the rules of profit minded white males in business suits? Hell no!

April 29th will be a day of national No Business As Usual. It can be a powerful way of telling the ghouls of the ruling class that the people of the world will not continue to participate in their glorious march toward war, nuclear or otherwise.

Keep informed — Keep in touch  
Glenn Goldman  
Red Balloon Collective

# USenate Considers Writing Requirement Increase

The University Senate will discuss a resolution Monday that will increase the writing requirements necessary to graduate and will mandate stricter writing standards within each department.

The resolution will require each undergraduate major program to devise a plan which will incorporate a greater emphasis on writing in its core courses. Ac-

ording to a memorandum distributed to University Senate members "faculty not in the language departments often express reluctance or unpreparedness to teach writing."

A proposal that will be presented at Monday's meeting calls for a specific course within each major whose completion will automatically satisfy the

requirement.

An alternate proposal will also be assessed. It calls for the creation of a "writing committee" within each major. The committee will review portfolios submitted by students (e.g. essays, lab reports, term papers) from previous course work. Rejected portfolios may be reworked until they are found to be satisfactory.

—Jeff Leibowitz

# Marburger Reflects on Korea, Hong Kong Trip

(continued from page 1)

"It's regarded as a very important thing to do in one's life."

While Marburger said that he feels American students don't place as much value on education, he also attributed it to the Western "attitude" that "it's a good thing to get good grades, but it's a bad thing to look like you're trying hard to get them.

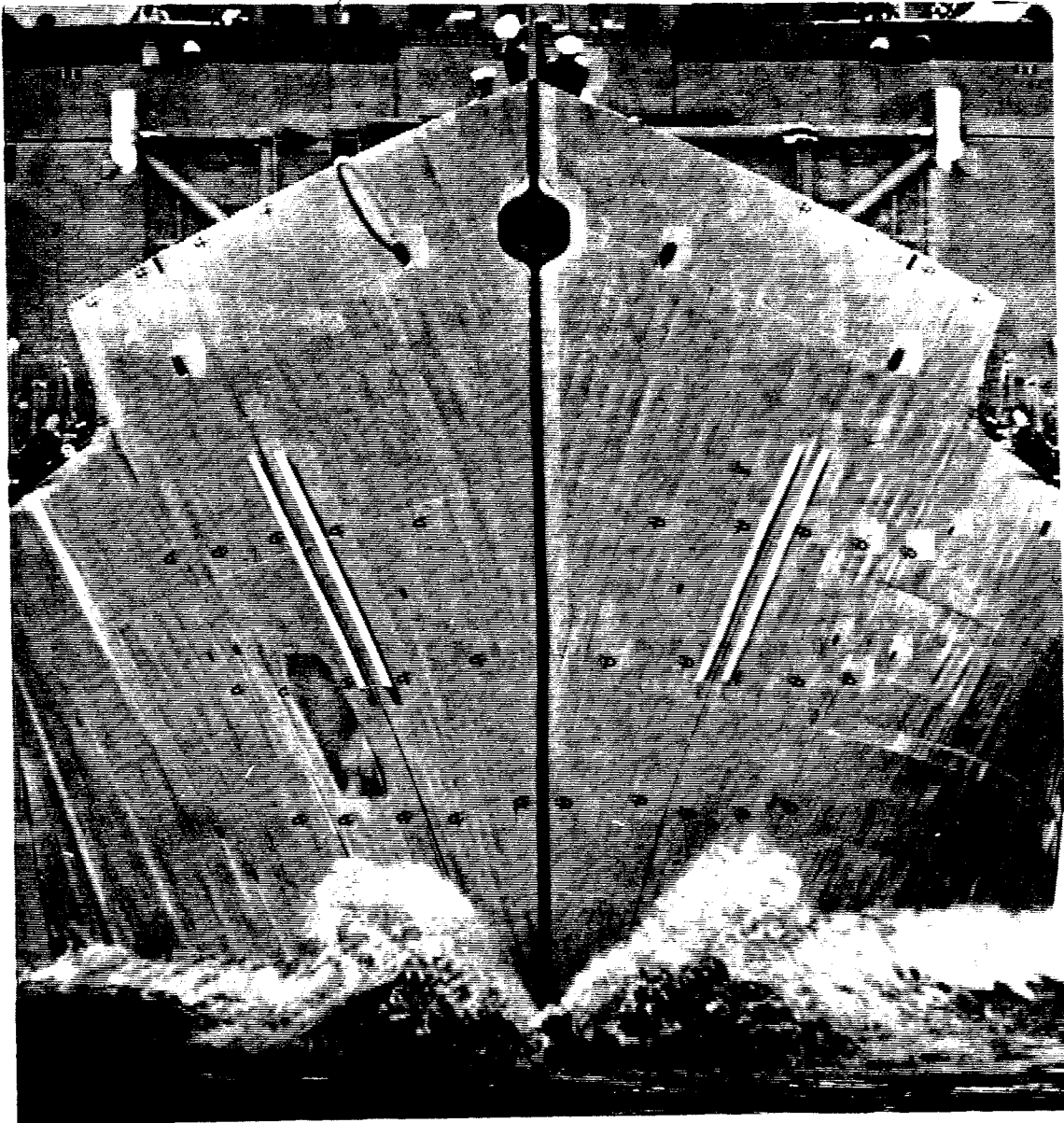
There's an American tradition of appearing to be casual, but there's also an American tradition of success. So we find that although it doesn't look like people are working hard at Stony Brook, for example, almost everyone is working very hard. We know that because Stony Brook is a difficult place to get through and most people

do it."

Both Marburger and Neville expressed hope for the future expansion of the Korean studies program. Neville, who had been to Korea twice before, said, "The advantage of studying Korea for our humanities program is that, unlike other Asian countries, it has remained synchro-

nistic, that is, it has lots of different cultures which are compatible but reasonably mature. Buddhist culture, Christian culture, Shamanistic culture, Confucian culture—all of these are in the same family."

Marburger said he is anticipating that more grants will come each year, and that the university will be able to use the money to support language instruction and increase course offerings in the Korean studies program.



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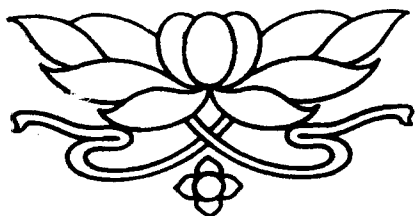
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Marie: 547 Believe it or not, yours was the only response I received. Anyway, I liked your letter, and would like to keep in touch with you — but the dateline response column is not the place to write a long note. Drop me a line — you know where I am. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

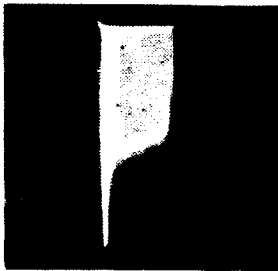




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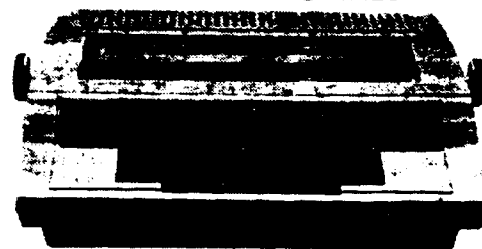
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# Statesman SPORTS

Friday, March 29, 1985

## Wrestlemania To Hit The Garden Closed Circuit Broadcast in Stony Brook Gym on Sunday

By Alan Golnick

When "Mr. Wonderful," Paul Orndorf steps into the ring for a wrestling match, the crowd sarcastically chants "Paula...Paula." Orndorf, not looking too happy, removes his sequined robe and displays a well-conditioned physique which prompts him to respond, "When was the last time you saw someone name 'Paula' with a body like this? Huh?"

Orndorf, who will be among the participants featured in a closed circuit broadcast of *Wrestlemania* from Madison Square Garden this Sunday at 1PM in Stony Brook's gymnasium, isn't the only one who won't win any popularity contests. The Iron Sheik and Nikolai Volkoff, of Iran and the Soviet Union respectively, will be pitted against Americans Barry Windham and Mike Rotundo for the tag team title. Before Volkoff begins a match, he recites the Soviet national anthem over the public address system, as the Sheik stands at attention displaying an Iranian flag. As Volkoff sings in Russian, the crowd boos, waves American flags and throws refuse into the ring. When the concert is over, Windham and Rotundo strut down an aisle as Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" plays aloud.

There is a lot more to professional wrestling than athletic competition. A particular match is often the latest saga in an ongoing feud, or the start of one. Orndorf, for example, will be teamed this Sunday with Rowdy Roddy Piper and Cowboy Bob Orton. They'll face Mr. T, Hulk Hogan and Superfly Jimmy Snuka. Mr. T, a newcomer to wrestling, hasn't been met with a warm reception from Piper, who hosts "Piper's Pit," a ringside interview show. Along with Orndorf, whom he manages, Piper has likened Mr. T to an ape, with Orndorf seen at his side scratching himself.

Snuka, from the Fiji islands, also has a bone to pick with Piper. Several months ago on Piper's show, Snuka was hit on the head by Piper with a coconut.

Once Snuka was on the ground and semi-conscious, Piper attempted to stuff the shattered coconut remains down Snuka's throat.

No description of this match would be complete without a fashion preview. Mr. T, star of television's "The A Team," is known for an abundance of jewelry and a Mohawk haircut. Orndorf isn't much of a clothes horse, except for the flashy robe and "OP" embroidered on his trunks. But his manager more than makes up for that. Piper, from Scotland, wears a plaid kilt and a "Superman" T-shirt. As he removes the kilt before a match, the crowd whistles.

Snuka also dresses in recognition of his homeland. Beneath a floral robe he wears leopard skin trunks and matching knee pads. Hogan, known as the "Hulkster," plays up that image by tearing the T-shirt off his huge chest at the start of a match as the fans scream. Orton likewise operates on a smaller clothing budget, wearing a cowboy hat and western vest to the ring. It's doubtful any of these creations will be able to upstage the time keeper at the bell, none other than Liberace.

The "Superfly," incidentally, is named for his wrestling move that includes airborne action. After he incapacitates an opponent to the point where he's laying immobile on the mat, Snuka climbs to the top ring rope and leaps 15 feet or so down on to the opponent for a pin. His landing packs a considerable degree of bounce.

One of the more publicized scores to be settled this Sunday is the women's title rematch. Wendy Richter, manged by rock star Cyndi Lauper, will attempt to recapture the championship from Lelani Kai, who recently defeated Richter in a controversial match at Madison Square Garden. Cyndi Lauper, managing a lady wrestler? It's kind of a long story.

Lauper entered the wrestling world last year when she was discussed in a less than favorable light on "Piper's Pit"



Hulk Hogan and Mr. T

by wrestling manager Captain Lou Albano, who has appeared in some of her music videos. The chunky Albano claimed responsibility for Lauper's success and among other things, said that all women are slime and referred to Lauper as a "bar-room broad." She later appeared on "Piper's Pit" where she challenged Albano to come up with any female wrestler who, Lauper said, would be defeated by Lauper's contestant.

Lauper came up with Richter while Albano unveiled the Fabulous Moolah, the women's champion for many years. Moolah was defeated, and she was so distraught at losing her championship title that she drop kicked the referee upon learning of the decision. Her antics even made the late news. That's par for the course for the 50-ish Moolah, who in her heyday would clobber an opponent to the ground and instead of finishing the job right away, take bows and thank the crowd as if she had already won the match.

Moolah resurfaced several weeks ago managing Kai, who nabbed the championship from Richter in a match that mad Moolah's loss look uneventful.

Things weren't going too smoothly for Kai so Moolah, who like Lauper was watching from outside the ring, did something about it. She marched over to Lauper and started to choke the rock diva, whom Moolah dubbed "turkey neck." Richter came to Lauper's rescue, trying to break Moolah's hold from inside the ring. Moolah seized the opportunity to punch Richter in the face, causing her to fall back on the mat. This enabled Kai to pin Richter, who was still dazed from Moolah's assault. When the decision in Kai's favor was announced, Richter was still laying on the mat. Moolah, not one to forget, kicked her repeatedly until the referee broke it up.

If all this isn't enough to look forward to on Sunday, Big John Stud is offering Andre the Giant \$15,000 if the latter can "slam" the former. What's required is for the slammer to lift the eight foot, 300-plus pound slammee above shoulder height and slam him on his back to the ground. By the way, this \$15,000 offer has from time to time been extended to the general public. Interested parties should consult Stud's manager, Bobby "The Brain" Heenan.

## Shot Clock Proposed For NCAA

Lexington, Ky. — College basketball is almost certain to have a 45-second shot clock next season, but it likely will take longer to accept the three-point field goal or deal with the problem of late-game fouling, NCAA official Edward Steitz said yesterday. Steitz, athletic director at Springfield College and longtime editor of the NCAA's rules committee, told a news conference that 62 percent of the National Association of Basketball Coaches surveyed called for the NCAA to put into place the shot clock for all games next season.

The clock, similar to the 24-second clock used by the pros, was used experimentally by 23 conferences during the 1984-85 season. It is not, however, part of the national championship tournament which continues Saturday with the Final Four — Memphis State vs. Villanova and St. John's vs. defending champion

Georgetown.

The NCAA will meet next week to vote formally on the shot clock. A two-thirds majority of the rules committee is needed for passage. "The likelihood of it failing is almost nil," Steitz said. A year ago it fell just short of a two-thirds vote. "But considering the results of the questionnaire, considering the data we've received from the conferences that have researched and experimented with the clock — 19 in Division I, three in Division II and three in Division III — it appears there is a very strong mandate to adopt it," Steitz said.

The support wasn't as strong for two possible solutions to late-game fouling — one or two shots and retaining possession 44 percent approval by responding coaches or giving the team fouled the right to waive the shots and inbound the ball again, as is done in Olympic

play 50 percent.

Fifty-five percent urged stricter enforcement of rim-hanging violations. But only 28 percent supported widening the three-second lane to reduce rough play. Coaches also reversed their opinion on the coaching box inaugurated for 1984-85. A year ago, 61 percent opposed it. Now, Steitz said, 63 percent approved — along with 92 percent of the officials who responded.

Close to 4,000 questionnaires were sent out to NCAA, NAIA and junior college coaches, college administrators, referees and media. There was a 55 percent response, or 2,188.

Steitz said the NCAA also will be looking at installing the three-point field goal. "Each state high school association just adopted it."