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Former Hospital Employee Is Indicted

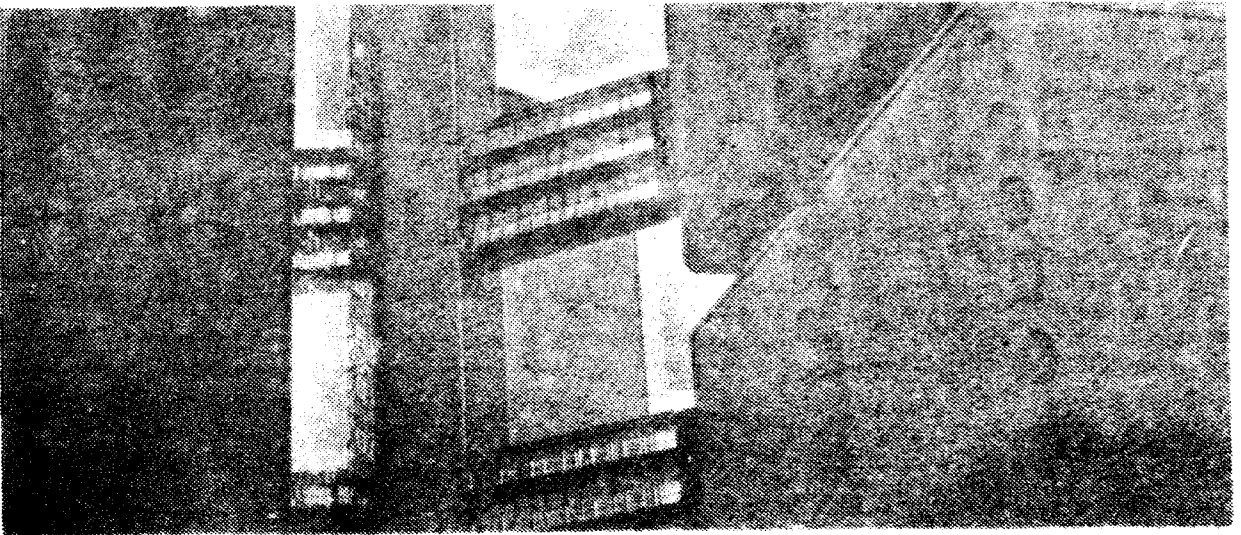
By Mitchell Horowitz

A Suffolk county grand jury indicted a former employee of the Stony Brook Health Sciences Center (HSC) Thursday on charges that he illegally copied the hospital's innovative "paper-less" computer system worth \$500,000 and sold it to another hospital, according to Deputy State Attorney General, Edward Kuriansky.

Frank Russo of Setauket and his computer software company, Stony Brook Systems Inc. of Hauppauge, were named in the indictment. Russo, who faces up to four years in prison and a possible \$10,000 fine, used his position as the director of University Systems Analysis at the HSC, to copy the program from June 1981 to August 1983, Kuriansky said.

The computer system was designed to "virtually" do away with the use of paper at the HSC through a system of vast written programs. The HSC was planning to put the system on the market themselves, according to a university news release. The university is making the package available for sale to other institutions by agreement between the State University's Research Foundation and Price Waterhouse and Co. which has international marketing rights to the package. The package itself is entitled the University Hospital Information System.

"We cooperated fully with them [the state] in the investigation," said J. Howard Oakes, HSC vice president. "It is now completely out of the university's [hands]. For future security, "I think that in general there have been new verifications on anyone who has



Statesman/Tim Malhotra

A former HSC employee has been indicted for allegedly copying the hospital's computer system, and selling it to another hospital.

access to the system," Oakes said. He also mentioned that the way the system was copied is being looked into to safeguard it from a similar event occurring in the future.

Russo was employed by the hospital from 1977 to 1983, according to Oakes, at which point he left to "go into business." Russo surrendered to the authorities Thursday morning Kuriansky said. Russo had allegedly sold the system to the Albert Einstein Medi-

cal Center in Philadelphia for over \$300,000, Kuriansky said.

Kuriansky, who is the state's special prosecutor for nursing homes, health and social services led the investigation. However, it is still unclear what the terms of the investigation were and whether or not the Albert Einstein Medical Center will press their own charges against Russo. (This story was written with the aid of an Associated Press story.)

Housing Priority for Freshmen Proposed

By Howard Breuer and Jeanne Kane

Incoming Freshmen should be given higher priority for housing on campus than upper classmen.

Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston proposed the idea at a round table luncheon of student leaders yesterday. According to Preston, the idea originally was proposed by the University Senate Admissions Committee and the University Enrollment Planning Committee.

Preston asked students for feedback on the proposal. "It's an extremely important decision to make, and there's no easy answer to it," he said.

"When I came here, I couldn't under-

stand how you can not have housing for freshmen," said Barbara Fletcher, a staff assistant to Preston. "As the number of high school graduating students goes down, those students have more choices. They will choose a school that will provide them with housing."

"I agree that there should be housing for freshmen," said Residence Life Association President Michael Tartini. "But the new dorm (see related story, page 1) will never go up before 1988. We should see that there is more available housing off campus."

"The number of people who do get housing are tripled or living in trucks and lounges," said Preston. "Some of

that is caused by the system we have and not the numbers of people that apply." The idea behind the plan is that many freshmen start off living on campus and eventually move off campus housing, and that by giving freshmen more housing overall enrollment (especially of Freshmen) will increase.

Also discussed at the round table meeting was the composition of the Alcohol Advisory panel, which has yet to be formed. The panel will be in charge of setting the keg quotas for parties, overseeing the Alcohol Resource Center, and monitoring alcohol use in general. Dr. Samuel Taube, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, will work to estab-

lish the composition of the panel in the near future.

Out of the fifteen "student leader representatives" invited to the meeting, only four showed up: Tartini, Returning Student Club President Peggy Ann Davis, Sophomore Representative Michael Naglieri, and Freshman Representative Yvette Edwards.

"Nothing gets effectively changed at these meetings," said Dave Gamberg, student member of the Stony Brook Council and one of the "leaders" who did not attend the meeting. "Basically," he said, "they are safeguards, just ways to keep the students informed about these issues."

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Secret Police Convicted For Killing Priest

Poland—Three secret policemen were convicted yesterday of murdering a pro-solidarity priest and given prison terms ranging up to 25 years. The fourth man in the case, a colonel found guilty of instigating the plot, was sentenced to 25 years.

Chief judge Artur Kujawa said Col. Adam Pietruszka, the highest-ranking Interior Ministry officer charged in the death of the Rev. Jersy Popieluszko, played a "cynical" role and created an atmosphere conducive to committing the crime. Popieluszko was beaten to death and thrown into a reservoir last October.

There was a great public outcry over his murder, and the public trial of the four security agents was unprecedented in a country where secret police normally are beyond reproach.

The lawyer for Popieluszko's family called the verdicts just, and a church spokesman said a 25-year sentence gives a man a lot of time to think about himself and about others.

The five-judge panel rejected the prosecutor's request that the ringleader, Capt. Orsegors Pietrowski, 33, be sentenced to death by hanging.

It convicted Pietrowski of kidnapping and killing the popular, outspoken priest along with two lieutenants, Leszek Pekala, 32, and Haldemar Chmielewski, 29, who were given 15 and 14 years respectively.

Pietrowski and Pekala wept as the sentences were announced.



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Can't Get There From Here

Stony Brook commuters found that the snow created other problems besides getting to school yesterday. It was the cause for parking difficulties as well as walking across campus.

—News Digest—

Compiler: From Associated Press Reports

O'Neill Criticizes Reagan For Dishonesty With Americans

Washington — After weeks of holding his punches, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. went on the attack again yesterday, dismissing President Reagan's State of the Union address as "generalities of a kindly old man."

The Massachusetts Democrat, in his harshest criticism since the president's landslide re-election victory last November, said Reagan hasn't been honest with the American people. They haven't asked him for honesty.

O'Neill, 72, frequently characterized Reagan as "an old man" and "a kindly old man" at a news conference. Reagan delivered his State of the Union address Wednesday night on his 74th birthday, a fact of which Congress took official note with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" at the end of the speech. "He did not want to hurt this kindly old man that America loves on his 74th birthday," O'Neill said.

This kindly gentleman, this old man. The American people are mesmerized by him. But I think he should come out and say what he's asking for.

"O'Neill took issue with Reagan's assertion that current high deficits were caused by nearly 50 years of government's living beyond its means."

"He made somewhat of a simple statement. It was very clever rhetoric. But it covered up the facts," O'Neill said. Mr. President...do not point the finger at

the distant past, when you yourself have so much responsibility for these deficits resting on your own shoulders.

When Reagan took office, O'Neill said, the national debt was just over \$900 million. By his own budget projections...the national debt will be \$3 trillion when he leaves office, triple what it was when the Reagan revolution began.

O'Neill also accused the president of having a touch in his heart, that makes him unfair to the poor of America, to the blacks of America, and to other segments of America.

O'Neill, a sharp critic of Reagan during the president's first term, subdued his criticism of the president following Reagan's 49-state sweep. Last month, O'Neill openly praised Reagan as the "most popular" president he'd ever known and vowed to do nothing to block his programs from coming to the House floor.

Reagan's speech to the joint House-Senate session, in which he called for a second "American Revolution," was one of his better performances, O'Neill said. No one was in a mood to be critical of a man on his 74th birthday. But the revolution he's talking about is more words than it is deeds.

"You're a wonderful man and you give a wonderful performance, but let's stop talking about generalities," O'Neill said as if he were directing his remarks to the president.

Chernenko Returns to Public To Address Politiboro Meeting

Moscow—Soviet President Constantin Chernenko, absent from public view for nearly seven weeks and said to be ill, addressed a regular meeting of the ruling Politburo this week, the official news agency Tass said yesterday.

Tass issued its report the same day a Soviet journalist told the news that Chernenko was ill, but in stable condition. A French television station also quoted a member of the Soviet delegation to a French Communist Party Congress as saying Chernenko had an "accident of health" Jan. 14.

A day earlier, Viktor Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said in an interview on Italian television that Chernenko was ailing. The

reports provided little information in the nature of Chernenko's illness.

Tass did not say what day the Politburo met, but its story was dated Thursday, the day the Politburo normally meets. Chernenko, 73, has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, when Soviet television showed him at a Kremlin awards ceremony. Several developments since then have suggested he was seriously ill, including the abrupt cancellation of a Warsaw Pact summit scheduled for Sofia, Bulgaria, in mid-January.

Soviet news media have carried reports on messages from Chernenko and published decrees signed by him, but there has been no recent reports that he had spoken to Kremlin gatherings before yesterday's Tass report.

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Colleges for Cooking Reduction Named



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Fred Preston, VP of Student Affairs announced the designation of four cooking-free colleges at a student leaders Round Table.

By Howard Breuer

There will be no dorm cooking in Kelly A, Kelly E, Hand College and Cardozo College this September, according to Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston.

In a "Student Leaders Round Table luncheon yesterday, Preston also informed the five student representatives present that the suite living rooms and hall lounges in the buildings losing the dorm cooking program would be refurnished with new lounge furniture and carpeting in time for the fall semester.

These plans, known also as the "Dormitory Cooking Reduction Program," were recommended by University President John Marburger on April 23, 1984 in a memo to Preston to reduce the size of the dormitory cooking program in terms of student participation and number of residence hall cooking sites. Phase I of this operation was approved a year ago. It called for all incoming freshman and transfer students to be on the (mandatory) meal plan.

Inherent in the policy to convert these four colleges into non-dorm cooking buildings is a "tentative" decision to have all of Kelly Quad become a non-dorm cooking area. This has not as yet been implemented as a policy.

Marburger states several goals within his reduction

program. Among them is providing a campus food service program which is consistent with the institutions goal to improve the freshman year experience, and also to "reduce the negative impact of the Dorm Cooking Program on campus meal plan enrollment."

Along with his goals, Marburger stated several "assumptions" about dorm cooking. One "assumption" he made, which has been the fuel for several student rebuttals, is the assumption that participation in the Dorm Cooking Program is a privilege, not a student right; and that a campus meal plan program in the immediate future will feature a cash equivalency point-based system; and that a new dining service will come on line in Stage XII Quad in Fall 1986.

Provisions will also be made for the disabled to have access to a non-cooking building.

Students living in the four dorm buildings that have been taken off of the Dorm Cooking Program will have to go onto the meal plan (if they're not already on it) or move. Many who aren't on the meal plan are upset at the proposal.

"I feel badly about this," said Lusha Barnard, a Kelly A resident who is not on the meal plan. "I just painted my suite and fixed it up really nice—I don't want to move. But I'd rather move than go on the meal plan, so I guess I'll move (to another building)."

Budget Includes New Apartment Complex

By Tim Lapham

Partial relief for the housing problem on campus may be on the way. The 1985-86 Stony Brook budget proposal provides allocations for a new apartment complex to be built on the east side of campus.

The complex will consist of 400 apartments to be built in three phases. The first phase will consist of 50 efficiencies (apartments with utilities), 50 double efficiencies, 15 one bedroom apartments and 20 two bedroom apartments. Each apartment would have kitchen facilities.

The proposal also includes plans for social and recreational common

areas. The existing Harry Chapin apartments do not have any such common areas. University President John Marburger considers this to be one of the greatest faults in the existing apartment complex.

The money for phase one of the complex has to come from SUNY Central in Albany. "There is 10.5 million dollars for projects such as this to be allocated to two of three SUNY campuses including Stony Brook, Albany and Purchase," Marburger said. "It's up to SUNY Central to decide who gets the money." Marburger added that he felt that Stony Brook will be considered top priority.

The cost to live in the apartment complex will be based on a rental fee schedule adjusted to pay off the building costs in a certain number of years. The actual number of years will be around 20 said Marburger. The actual cost to students will be comparable to the cost of living in the existing apartment complex. The cost at present to live in the Harry Chapin apartments ranges from \$128 to \$400 a month depending upon the size of the apartment.

If allocated, the funds will pay for the first phase of the project. Stony Brook has to first get the money and then the building has to be designed

before it can be built. It will be about two years before the first phase of the project is completed. "Construction should begin within 12 months and it will take at least a year to build it," Marburger said. Marburger also said that he would like to see the design for all three phases to be done at the same time in order to speed up completion of the project.

The exact location of the apartment complex will be just south of the existing Harry Chapin apartments. Marburger said he feels that the need for additional housing is great. "There is the possibility of having a thousand extra spaces filled," he said.

SB Prof Named Engineer of the Year

By Stephanie L. Hyde

Once again sectors of the university community can enjoy the pride felt when one of its own wins an award. Velio Marsocci, a professor of engineering and Clinical Professor of Health Sciences has been named "Engineer of the Year," by the Suffolk County Chapter of the New York Society of Professional Engineers (NYSSPE). The award is given annually to a professional engineer who has made a significant contribution to the Suffolk County area, the chapter of the profession of engineering.

Marsocci said he was not being modest but was genuinely surprised when he received the award. He said he actually asked the committee why he won the award. Marsocci said he was told they simply thought it over and decided on him.

However, Robert Owens, chairman for awards committee laughed when he heard that Marsocci questioned why he received the award. "We gave it to Vel basically because of the service he has given the society on the state and local level. On the local level he has served in numerous positions." Owens also said that Marsocci is highly respected by his peers in the organization and that he was chosen through nominations from the committee and members of the chapter.

Marsocci, who holds a Eng.Sc.D. (doctorate in Engineering Sciences) from New York University, joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1965. He has been a member of the Suffolk County Chapter of NYSSPE since 1970. He is currently the faculty advisor for five student organizations on campus, all engineering related. He is professor of engineering at the undergraduate level in the area of circuit and device electronics and at the graduate level he specializes in solid state electronics. His work in the School of Allied Health is in medical instrumentation for the department of Medical Tech-

nology. Marsocci has for some time been interested in bio-engineering, that is the application of engineering principles to human biology and physiology.

"I consider engineering to be a profession," Marsocci said. "The work involves a great deal of analytical analysis directed toward the solution of practical problems. The preparation for a career in engineering and the professional practice of engineering is very demanding and anyone who does not enjoy this type of work should approach entry into the profession with caution."

Marsocci went on to say further that he notices a lot of students going into engineering because they hear

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—Robert Owens

"this is where the money is." However, as he explains it, if they are not sincerely interested in the subject, it may affect their future success in the field as well as peace of mind. He said he can see in some students that they are not really interested and in it for the wrong reason. "They don't realize they'll be doing this every day for the rest of their life," he said.

Marsocci explained a little about his teaching philosophy. He said he likes to take a professional attitude in teaching and working with the students. He said he is teaching them to be engineers and is going to treat them the same way they will be treated in the work

force. "I'm not their father," Marsocci claimed.

"In the real world, if you don't do the job right, the boss is not going to say, 'Oh all right, I'll give you a B.' He is going to say 'You're fired!'"

Marsocci worked in private industry as an electrical engineer and as a staff consultant. He has also done in-house teaching of other engineers at the corporate level.

In the late 70's Marsocci received \$40,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to do research in bio-engineering. The money has been used but the research he anticipated doing at the time has become what he calls "the crux" of his work today. This he describes as "developing new models of the electrical network properties representing active physiological membranes."

Stewart Harris, dean of Engineering in the college of Engineering and Applied Science, said he thinks the award Marsocci received was "well deserved" and that he sent him a letter of congratulations. Harris pointed out that this award is particularly important because "it is recognition by the profession by which Marsocci is a member of." Harris said that it is significant that the organization singled out a member of Stony Brook's faculty because it is not always the case that people in academic are noted outside the academic realm.

Marsocci lives in Setauket. He is also a member of several other engineering and scientific societies, including the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers currently serving as the Institute's Long Island section student activities coordinator. Despite all his involvement, he still has a down-to-earth attitude — in his office hangs a little postcard that reads: "There has been an alarming increase in the number of things I know nothing about."

To The Student Body,

I am writing to you on behalf of the starving people of Ethiopia. As the Chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Students to Oppose Poverty in Ethiopia, I am asking for you to support the efforts on your State Campus.

Students to Oppose Poverty in Ethiopia, or S.T.O.P., is a fundraising effort founded on the energies of the young people in the Empire State. We hope to raise both the levels of community awareness and involvement, as well as contributions from our fundraising initiatives. During late January and into February, we would like to help you, or your designee, in organizing a local S.T.O.P. Committee on your campus. To help facilitate these efforts, Michael Freedman, the Upstate Coordinator, has arranged to have a 1/2 day orientation seminar for individuals from SUNY colleges and universities that are interested in organizing a committee for their home school. The meeting is being held on January 27, 1985 at the State University at Albany. We have scheduled presentations, fundraising, public and media relations, organizational procedures, and of course, Ethiopian famine and relief efforts.

During the month of February, the Coordinating Committee is sponsoring a series of major events that will help stimulate the local efforts. On February 6, 1985, S.T.O.P. is hosting the signing of a proclamation by Governor Cuomo that declares the month of February as "Ethiopian Famine Relief Month." Late in February, a \$100 a plate affair will be held at the Manhattan dance club, Area, with the guest list to include major film, television, and recording stars.

Most important is the State-wide effort being held on February 13, 1985 to hold a one-meal fast on all SUNY campuses. We are hoping to get enough schools to participate in making this a smashing publicity event. We are asking that the Food Services on your Campus join our efforts by donating the money that students forfeit by participating in the lunch-time fast.

I am asking for your support. If you could assist us by putting us in contact with interested and resourceful people on your campus, it would help our efforts greatly. We would like them to travel to Albany to participate in the half-day orientation. Further, if you could help our efforts in any other way, we would welcome and greatly appreciate it.

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Thank you in advance for your support and assistance. Please direct your questions to any of the following people.

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Residents Unsatisfied With Dorm Security System

By Jeff Leibowitz

Some residents of both Irving and O'Neill Colleges are presently unsatisfied with the \$40,000 security system which was installed last semester, but University officials have not received any complaints calling the system faulty and ineffective.

"The cards rarely work, most people don't even carry their cards around," said Irving resident Gregg Jackson, referring to the cards which must be presented before a panel which electronically opens the lock.

"Marburger and Francis held a meeting last semester before putting either system in. They [University President John Marburger and Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis] made a big deal about it. We said that they should wait until the system is perfected before being installed. They wanted it immediately which is why the whole system flopped," said O'Neill resident and senior Paul Montondo, adding, "Some cards work, some don't."

Junior Steve Ventrona said, "My card never worked." Ventrona said that the system had constantly been plagued with flaws. Sophomore Lauren Orourke said that she had been locked outside the building at 3:00 AM because the system did not recognize her card.

However, Francis said, "I think it works, I haven't heard of any problems from anybody." Francis said that he is presently waiting for \$40,000 which he says will be the cost of paying student monitors, which, according to Francis, is the only thing that the system will need until it is in full operation. Francis said that it is hoped that systems of this type will eventually be instituted campus wide. At this time he could not provide details for the expansion except that it will be a five year program.

Student complaints in Irving paralleled those from O'Neill. Junior Ann Heany said, "It's never been effective. There has never been more than one of the three doors working at once." Resident Assistant Sue Roekal said Irving has a security problem which the present system is not providing a solution to.

G Quad Director Larry Siegal said, "There are still a few bugs in the system," but added, "We've just been given a student employment grant. We've received walkie-talkies and we've just recruited people." It should be in full working order by March 1." Siegal said that he has received no complaints from students regarding the efficiency of the system. He believes that students are not carrying their cards because their keys still provide access to the building.

Director of Public Safety Gary Barnes who was involved in the planning of the system said, "The concepts of the system are sound." Barnes said it is too early to tell whether the system will be effective but noted that he has seen similar systems working on other campuses.

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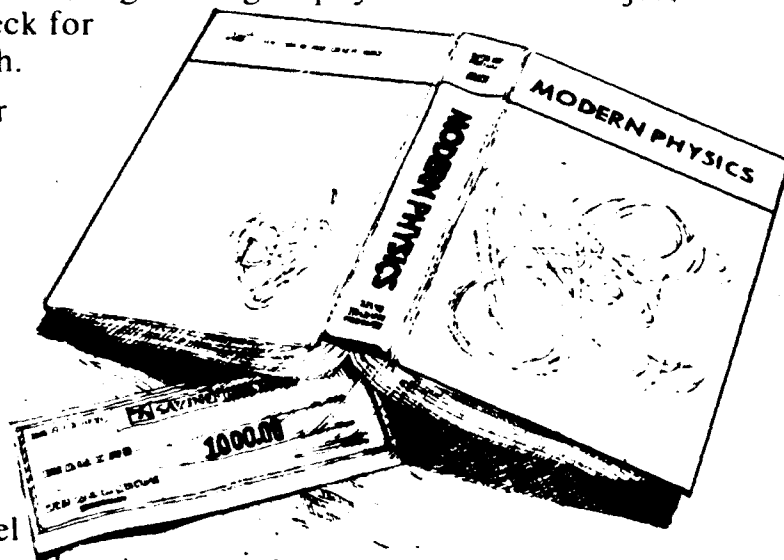
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Let's Face It By Ralph Bourjolly

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the court's decision concerning the Bernhard Goetz case?

"I say that the courts should have nailed him. I feel his acquittal set a very poor example for the morale in this country. I would hope that human beings have a little more self control in matters such that Goetz himself was in."

Debra Mital
Junior
Bio-major
O'Neill



"I feel that it was a very responsible decision by the courts given the facts of the case."

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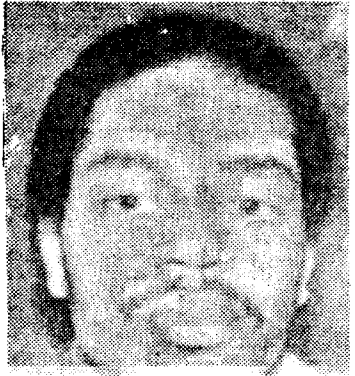
"Goetz shouldn't be able to get away with just a gun carrying charge. If you shoot someone in the back it isn't self defense; it is attempted murder."

Cindy Carrichner
Junior
Pol. Sci. Major
Commuter



"I think Goetz overreacted to the situation, but, in his place if I had felt threatened I would have done the same thing."

Vladimir Volel
Sophomore
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Kelly A



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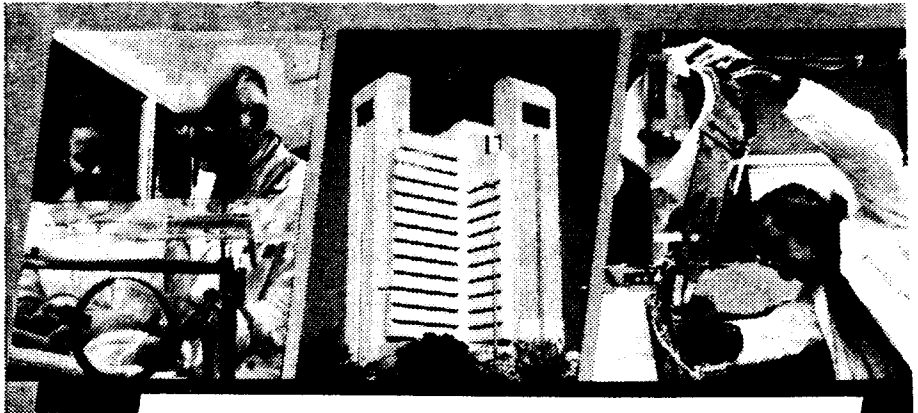
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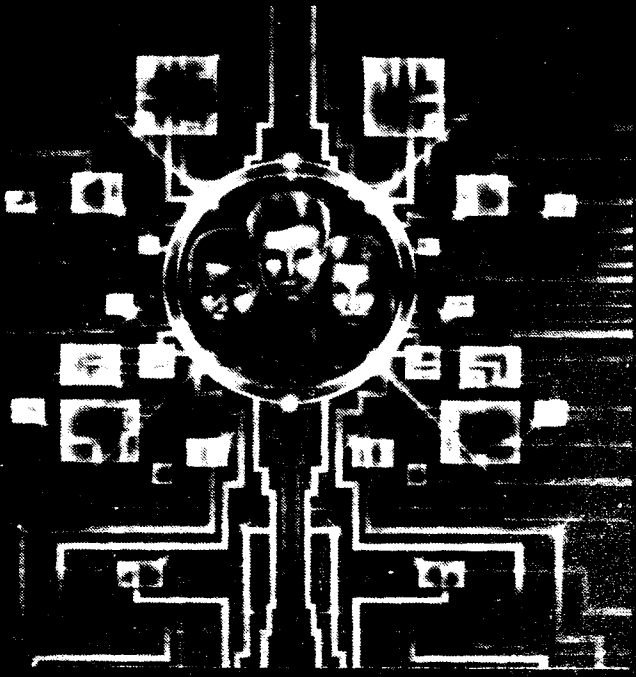


Clarification

Statesman/Sandra M. Mateo

The Sigma Delta Tau sorority was misidentified in an article about the growing numbers of fraternities and sororities at Stony Brook in the Jan. 30 issue of *Statesman*. They're having a rush on Monday and Tuesday.

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University Police have released a composite sketch of the man wanted in last week's robbery of the Scoop office in the Student Union. The robbery of \$1,200 in cash happened about 8:00 AM on Tuesday, January 29.

The suspect is described as a dark-skinned black man, about 6 feet tall and 180 lbs., with brown eyes. The suspect was wearing glasses and a blue hooded shirt, with a dark-colored jacket over it. He also had a thick mustache. Police said he spoke in a soft voice and appeared very calm during the robbery which occurred at knife-point. University police are asking anyone with information to call them at 246-3335. All calls will be kept confidential.

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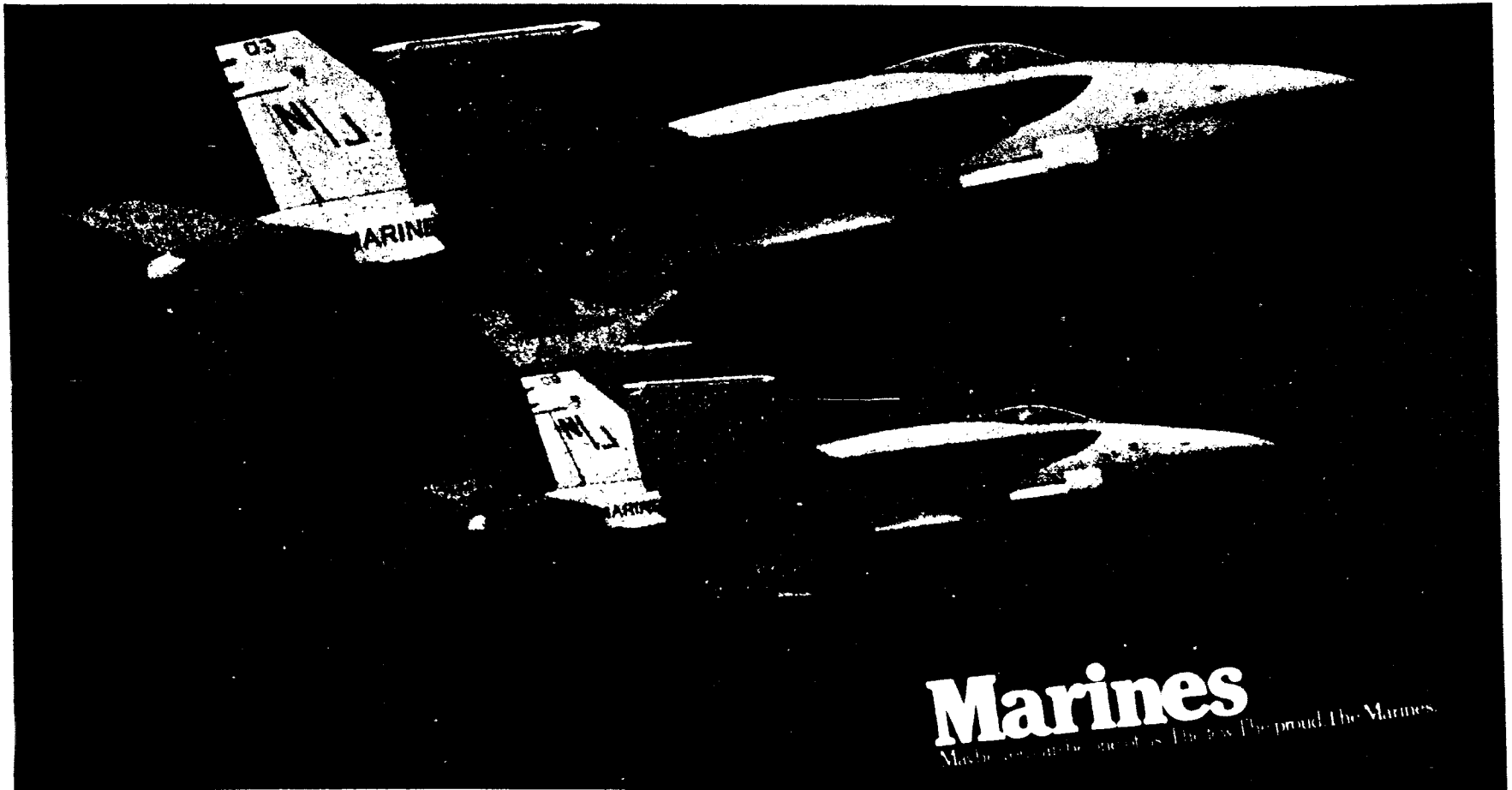
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—Editorial— Housing Priority **BLUR**

Recently Fred Preston proposed the idea of giving housing priority to incoming freshmen, rather than the usual upper division students that now receive it. True, this would probably bring more freshmen to Stony Brook and it is a terrible reality to have anxious new students refused residence, but this "solution" would create more residence problems than we currently have.

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With the chance of gaining more freshmen, we definitely would be endangering losing upper classmen. If we assume that freshmen will choose not to come here because of housing denial it would equally hold true that upper classmen would leave if their housing was in turn taken. It would certainly be more disturbing to lose our upper division students, who play a more pivotal role in this university. A shrinking graduating class would be more embarrassing and financially damaging to the university than would a slightly smaller freshman population.

Taking the chance of losing an upper division portion of the campus would lessen the intellectual capacity of Stony Brook by decreasing the enrollment in 300 level classes. The financial gains of increased freshman enrollment would be nonexistent, being counteracted with the funds we would lose from irate juniors and seniors who may drop out after losing housing.

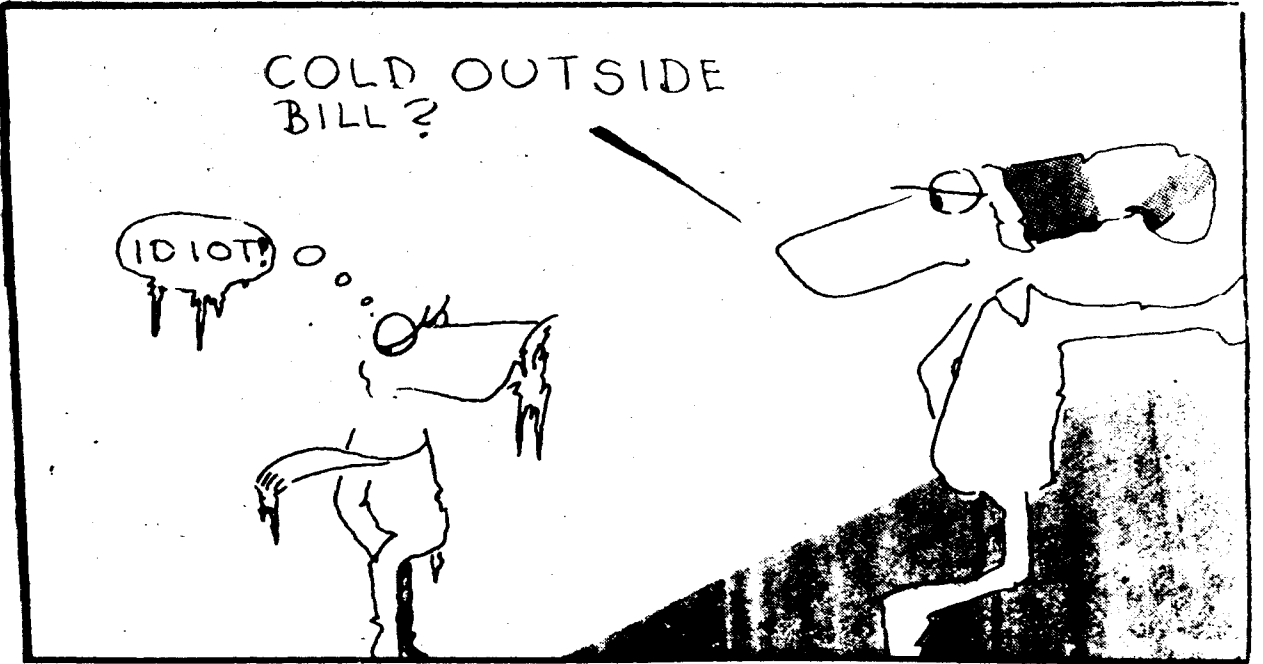
Even if one does not agree with the possibility of losing upperclassmen, which would be naive, it would at least be an unfair proposal. A student who has built their academic career around Stony Brook should not have the rug pulled out from under them as they near graduation. Many of our upper level students greatly depend on living in the residence halls and they would not have the danger of losing their housing after the semesters they devoted here.

A solution to the housing problem is currently unclear and we are happy to see that the university is searching for alternatives. However, any plan that stands to harm long term students must not be considered.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



—Letters—

A Swing From The Right

To the Editor:

You have recently published an editorial called, "Reagan's Axe Is Bleeding The Country Dry." This article is directly opposed to Reagan's present and past proposals. I strongly disagree with the editorial and its accusations.

Ronald Reagan is one of the best presidents this great nation has seen, especially in the past decade. You don't win presidential elections by a landslide if you haven't been doing something right.

The editorial tries to make it look as if Reagan is two-faced when he cut "social programs that benefited the very citizen who elected him to the office he coveted so deeply."

The president's policies were no surprise to anyone. Every citizen knew what to expect. Most of the programs that the president cut funds from are plagued by illegal recipients anyhow.

Reagan's major criticism is for the cutting of financial aid. Although I'm not against the giving of aid, I do wonder how you can criticize the government for not giving it? You show me where in the United States Constitution it states that it is the citizens right to receive, or the governments obligation to provide financial aid for education. It is the governments responsibility to provide National Security.

A country in which there is plenty of aid for education and other social programs would be great, and I'm all for it. Lets face reality though, its a "dog-eat-dog" world and we're in the thick of it. We need military spending in order not only to compete with the Soviet Union, but to be better! This is what will bring the Russians to the bargaining table. Let us not forget that "a strong nation is a free nation." Under the Carter Administration we had the Iranian hostage crisis in which a two-bit country took AMERICANS prisoner and we were at their mercy. Give me a break, Mr. nice guy doesn't work with these totalitarian regimes. With a strong leader

like Reagan this won't happen.

Ronald Reagan was criticized by many for sending the Marines into Grenada and Lebanon. These were worthwhile causes upholding the doctrines of democracy. We have to stop thinking of the military as a dirty word. It was the military that made this country what it is today and will keep it strong tomorrow.

Jim Nicholson

Minority Faculty

To The Editor:

I was encouraged to see *Statesman* take prime interest in the problem of "minority" faculty hiring in the Wednesday, February 6, 1985 issue and generally applaud the attention given the initiatives announced by the Provost at our recent University Senate meeting.

However, there were reporting errors regarding both my status and comments in the discourse. First, the minor error, identified me as an associate rather than assistant professor. More importantly, in quoting my concern the term *equally* was omitted giving the false impression that I did not think that the problems of women and minorities were acute. The quotation should have read, "I am con-

cerned that we keep mentioning women and minorities as if their problems were *equally* acute." This statement was intended to recognize that white women have been, by far, the greatest beneficiaries of affirmative action on the campus; the symbolism of a few highly visible black administrators notwithstanding. I thus called upon the university administration to differentially direct its affirmative action energies such that the greatest energy is directed toward the populations most severely under represented, specifically blacks and hispanics. While supporting the progress of white women, I expressed the fear that unless such additional energy is directed toward the recruitment and retention of the most under represented faculty we will continue to increasingly develop a three-tier system at Stony Brook. As indicated by the data presented in the article such a hierarchy would consist of white males at the top, white women in the middle and people of color stuck at the bottom.

Bruce R. Hare
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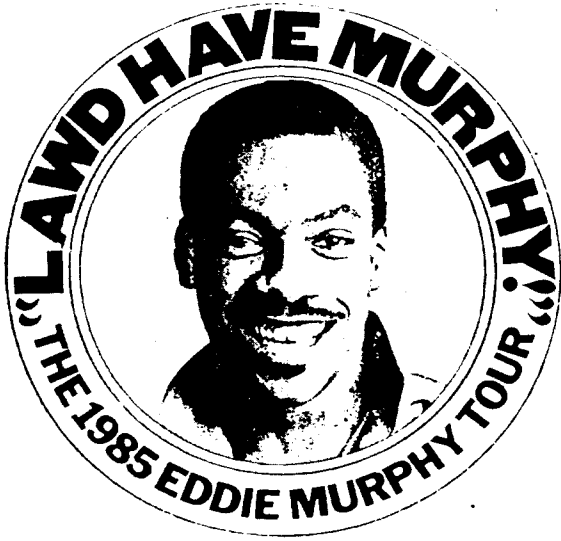


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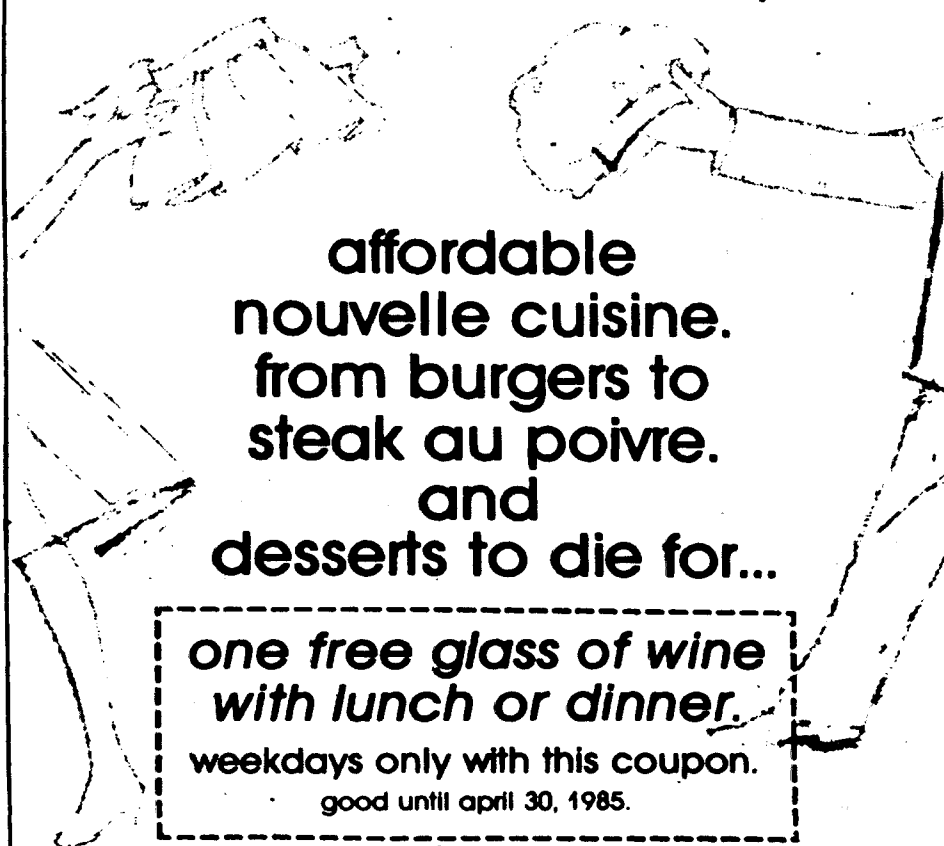
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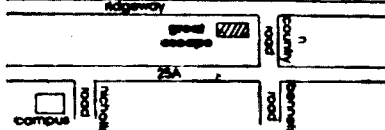


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By Milou Gwyn

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Maria Reuge, a native of Virginia, became interested in the culinary arts when she went to work for Gourmet magazine. She excelled rapidly and was soon an editor.

Reviewed by Florence Fabricant of The New York Times only two months after they opened, they were awarded 3 stars (excellent). Featured in McGrady's Dining Out series, they received 3 1/2 stars.

The decor of Mirabelle is simple and elegant. The dining room is painted a delicate peach and the lighting is warm and soft. The table settings are classic, you'll be pleasantly surprised to find china, silver, and linen on your table.

Featured on the lunch menu is Chicken salad in a ginger-sesame sauce, the classic French "Croque-Monsieur," and Brayaude milette with ham, potatoes and walnuts. Unique to this country but common in France is the "prix-fix" menu. This includes a salad, the daily special and dessert for a fixed price of \$10.00. Lunch items range from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

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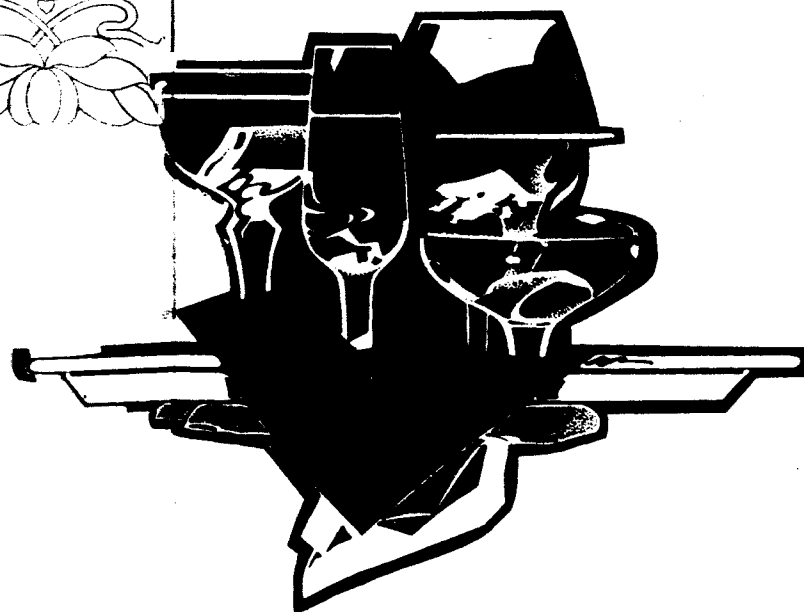
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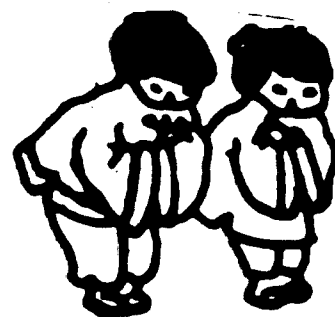
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'Quest' Falls a Little Short

By Linda B. Radin & Jeffrey Eric Altman

From the Bugs Bunny people, Warner Brothers, comes *Vision Quest*. Following in the fab footsteps of *Flashdance* and *Footloose*, this film's music outshines its stars. It is here you can find Madonna making her movie debut, as well as such artists as Journey, Tangerine Dream, and John Waite. The soundtrack of *Vision Quest* is undoubtedly the best part of this flick.

From the moment the lights turn down, the music brings a much desired break from the emptiness of the movie's storyline. This is the story of Loudon Swain's dream, or vision quest, to conquer a seven-foot, one-hundred-and-sixty-eight pound wrestler who works out with a length of telephone pole, and a twenty-one-year old tramp of a girl with whom he's head over heels in love.

The film's attempts to give glimpses into the psyche of its characters fall short in each case. Loudon's anger at his mother, who left his father for another man, is carelessly tossed into one scene for lack of anything better to put there. Kuch, Loudon's loud-mouthed best friend, has big problems concerning his father, but they are hardly mentioned in the film. Important details concerning the emotional growth of the major characters are barely brushed over.

Louden Swain is portrayed by Matthew Modine, who received the Best Actor Award at the 1983 Venice Film Festival. You would not have guessed this from watching *Vision Quest*, but that is more likely to be the script's fault than Modine's. A student of New York drama coach Stella Adler, Modine's talents can be further studied in the film *Mrs. Soffel*, which also stars Diane Keaton and Mel Gibson.

Linda Fiorentino plays the part of Carla, the tramp Loudon loves. Fiorentino, although a new-comer to the silver screen, is nonetheless an experienced actress. She was one of the founders of an improvisational theatre troupe while attending Villanova's



Linda Fiorentino and Matthew Modine

Rosemont College, and was one of 54 out of 1200 applicants accepted to the Circle-in-the-Square Professional Workshop. In all fairness, Fiorentino's movie-acting ability should be judged on her next film, *Gotcha*, since Carla is much too shallow a character to base talent on.

Kuch, Loudon's best friend, is played by Michael Schoeffling, whose previous credits include *Racing With the Moon* and *Sixteen Candles*. You can tell that

Schoeffling tries to give his character more depth than the script provides for.

And oh! The wrestling scene! You could see everything!

Vision Quest is based on the book by Terry Davis, that did contain a lot of character depth; so if you are interested in the movie, you might as well just pick up the book and the soundtrack and pour over them. The movie, alas, is just spread too thin.

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WEEKENDS

'Falcon' Flies to Intense Heights

By Sharon Marcus

In 1977, Chris Boyce and Daulton Lee were arrested for setting U.S. spy satellite codes to the Russians.

The *Falcon* and the *Snowman* is based on this story, vividly portraying their lives during the turbulent months before their arrests. A well-tuned pace, the leading actors' entertaining performances, and the natural humor that emerges blend together well for an enticing, captivating, and definitely worthwhile movie.

Timothy Hutton plays the philosophical, bitter, free-spirited Boyce, fed up with American society. Hutton is especially good at this, if you remember his characters in *Ordinary People* and *Taps*. He sticks to his old style of the cool, determined, sensitive young man with something to hide. In *The Falcon and the Snowman*, the only change in Hutton's character is that he's into keeping birds of prey. This pet falcon is shown in a number of awe-inspiring solo flights, presumably to symbolize Boyce's rugged idealism.

In contrast, his "business partner," Daulton Lee (Sean Penn) plays a greedy, fast-talking, quick-witted, capitalist clown who is drugged out half the time on his own personal enterprise — cocaine. Quite typically, both Boyce and Lee come from upper-middle class suburbia, ironically having been friends since they were altar boys together.

The main scenes of the movie take



Tim Hutton as the Falcon

place either in the high-tech, steel, bolted-door atmosphere of the Department of Security at TRW where Boyce gets a job, or in the dark, dingy, smoke-filled conference room in Mexico City that the emissary drags them down into to purchase the government information. There is a meaningless affair between Boyce and some dizzy blond that I never bothered to catch the name of (Lori Singer) — eh, he thinks she's cute. Their parents are all distant or un-

aware, occasionally flaring up when the boys first get into minor trouble. Daulton's parents in particular are ready to throw in the towel because their son is such a bad kid.

During the final scenes, the question as to the real intentions Boyce had in selling top-secret information and the ethics that were involved in their sale are never made completely clear. Hutton smokes up an impressive storm of arrogance and self-righteousness (plowing through a

continuous cloud of Camel no-filters) when giving his confession to the police after his arrest, but the intense comradery a viewer in this situation often shares with the main character is lost in the confusion over Boyce's reasons for appearing so defiant. The film moves quickly through the evidence, accounts, and explanations that provide the framework for the intricacies behind the traitors' schemes.

The impressions left in the final scenes are strong ones, especially the scene right before Boyce's final capture, when he brings his falcon out to the California hills to release him. As Chris Boyce is being driven away by officials, wedged in between several security men, restrained by handcuffs, surrounded by guns and an overwhelming sense of pending doom, we quickly move to a shot of the falcon gracefully flying away into the sky, finally free. The contrast is touching. Nothing is said, but it proves itself as a time when the picture truly is worth a thousand words.

Due to the complexity of the topic, the account of certain events is at times ambiguous, an effect that I suspect is intended to add to the plot's predominant sense of "top secrets in the government" and "commie spies." However, if you're into a story about two clever guys who decide to make a farce of the United States Department of Security and how it inevitably leads to their capture, this is the movie to see. It is well done.

Kaukonen Rocks Key Largo

By William May and Allyson Hayden

Jorma Kaukonen, of Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane, and a band named King Fish boasting the membership of the Grateful Dead's Bill Kreutzman, Santana's Dave Margen, and musicians Matt Kelly, Barry Flast and Garth Weber, played at Key Largo on Saturday Feb. 2.

Jorma took the stage at around 9:30 with only an acoustic guitar and a straight backed chair. He proceeded to play a set of beautiful, "folksy" tunes, including songs from his Hot Tuna days, such as "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burning," and an exceptionally hot rendition of "Hesitation Blues." Jorma also performed the Grateful Dead classic "I Know You Rider," and Jefferson Airplane's "Good Shepherd." He concluded his appearance with an insightful song about heroin addiction which drew considerable applause from the audience.

His set was plagued by numerous technical difficulties, which Jorma dealt with in an off-hand way saying that "Technology is a great thing." Jorma is one of those few performers who can capture an audience by just finger-picking his acoustic guitar.

Following Jorma's set, King Fish took the stage. From their first song through until their last, King Fish really cooked. They played songs such as "Taste of the Devil," during which lead guitarist

Garth Weber, playing a beautiful Gibson hollow body, took a soaring improvisational solo. This was followed by "Statesboro Blues" (an Allman Brothers tune) and other songs such as "South Carolina," "Harder They Come" (a Jimmy Cliff reggae tune), "Dancin' in the Streets," and "Women are Smarter" (by the Grateful Dead.)

Throughout the show, Dave Margen (of Santana) provided a very strong, heavy bassline for the band to work around. During one song he stepped out to lead the band by playing an exceptional solo over two previously recorded bass lines.

Drummer Bill Dreutzman, of Grateful Dead fame, provided good solid drumming. He wasn't flashy, took no solos but was a steady influence on the band while still driving them from behind. Rhythm guitarist Matt Kelly fit in well with the group, playing his Fender Stratocaster, and occasionally stepped out to wail on his blues harp. The band was rounded out by Barry Flat on keyboard, who also sang a few songs.

Judging by the audience, King Fish seems to have a following of some real die-hard fans, something like the following the Grateful Dead enjoys. This doesn't mean that they are just another "Grateful Dead" spinoff, however. They are a unique, hard-

driving band that is really worth seeing if you ever have the chance.

Key Largo is a large, spacious club situated off of Sunrise Highway in West Islip, about 45 minutes away from Stony Brook by car.

Physically the club is beautiful, with a large bar with brass railings and a large area set aside for the tables where the audience sits. Altogether, the club holds 1,800 people. The tables are serviced by waitresses in cute outfits.

Food and drinks are served, but you had better bring some cash, because this place ain't cheap! Drinks start at \$2.50 for a Budweiser and escalate to \$3.50-plus for drinks. This, on top of a \$15 admission charge, reminds you that you had better not leave home without it. Evidently admission prices are usually less (\$10 - \$13), but the drinks probably don't get any cheaper.

Wayne Goldberg, a club employee, said that Key Largo was trying to steer away from the heavy-metal image that it had when it was formerly known as "Hammerheads," and said that they are trying to attract a diverse selection of bands, ranging from jazz-fusion to country-rock. If they hold to this course, Key Largo will be an interesting place to go to.



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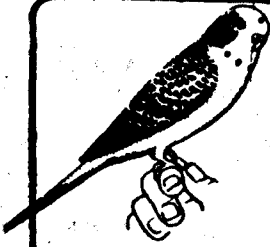
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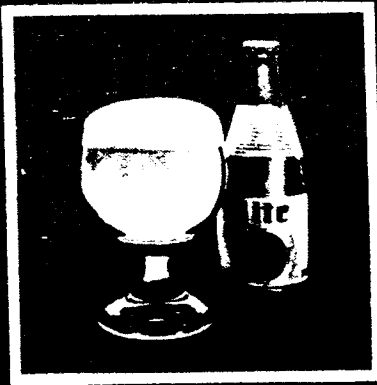
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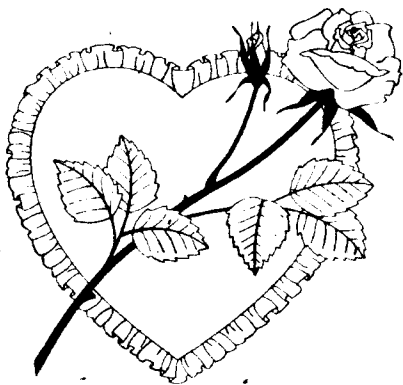
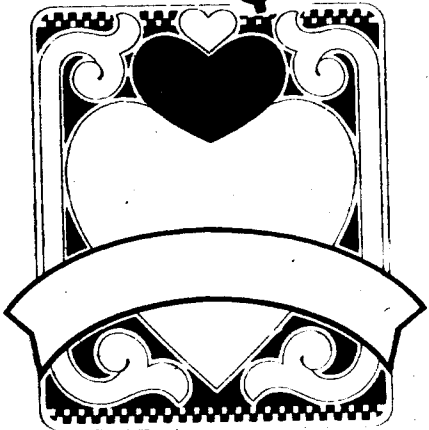
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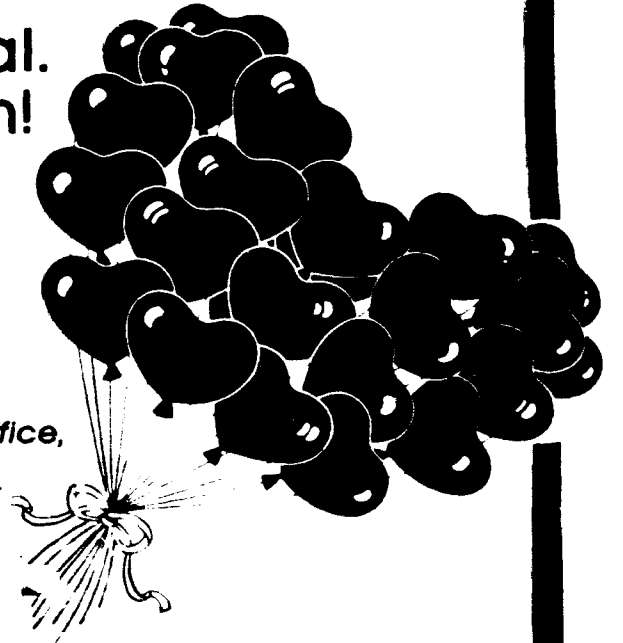
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Women End Big Swim Season

By Lisa Miceli

The Women's Swim team wrapped up the season as Montclair State got its revenge as it took first place in the Metropolitan Championships while the Patriots placed second, by a score of 808-755 last Saturday.

Coach Dave Alexander said "Its one of the best years we've had." Attitude and team spirit carried the team throughout the season according to Alexander. Even though Montclair State came in first, the coach had a lot to be pleased about. Four swimmers made All Met (best in the metropolitan area).

One of the strongest areas for Stony Brook was diving. Ute Rahn won the one meter dive and was named most valuable diver, in the competition. Other divers were Beth Carrillo, Michelle Freud, and Patty Loyd who came in fourth in the one meter dive and third in the three meter dive. One of the reasons for the diving success was, "Coach Barroncini who worked them very hard for the championships and four divers ended up in the top six in both events," said Alexander.

Patti Trainor turned in impressive first place in 100 yard an 200 backstroke with times of 1:03.6 and 2:20.0 respectively. She took second in the 200 yard breast stroke and sixth in the 1650 free-

Stony Brook also tied for first with Montclair State in the 200 freestyle relay with Patty Guillen, Helen Willeboordse, Barbera Bradley and Collette Houston putting in fine efforts.

However, the individual accomplishments were tainted with sacrifices. Despite injuries and illnesses, several swimmers chose to compete. Guillen finished second place in the 400 individual medley despite knee injuries and had to be "literally carried out of the pool," according to Alexander. Another factor was that the Pats had 22 swimmers compared to the 30 Montclair swimmers.

Trainor and Rahn will represent Stony Brook at the Nationals in the 100, 200 breaststroke and Rahn in the one meter dive.

Coach Alexander will also have to think about the seven seniors graduating: both captains Gail Hacket, McGovern, and fellow teammates Bradley, Tierney, Nancy Perry, Kathy Tedesco, and Loyd, who all put in an aggressive effort for their last meet. They will have a successful season to remember despite a loss to St. Johns and a tough two point loss to Fordham, both Division one teams.

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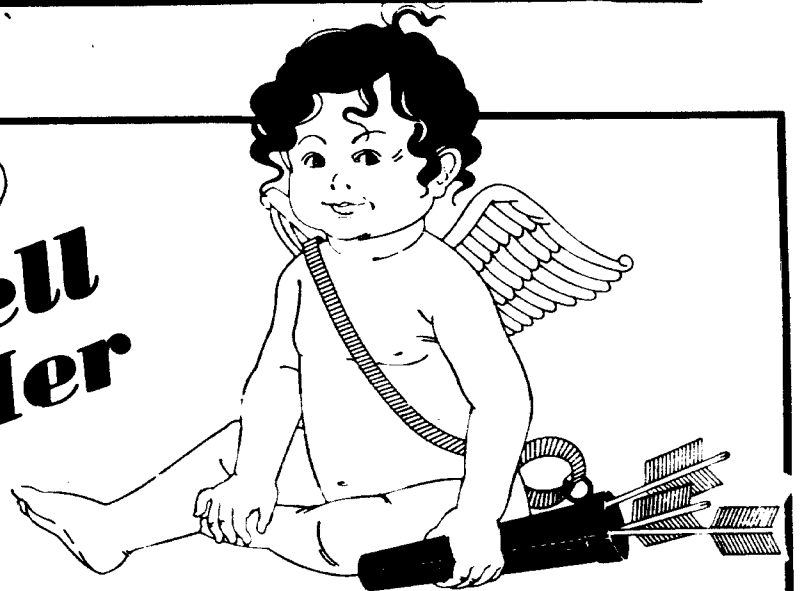
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Stony Brook Drowns Kings Point

By Karen Powell

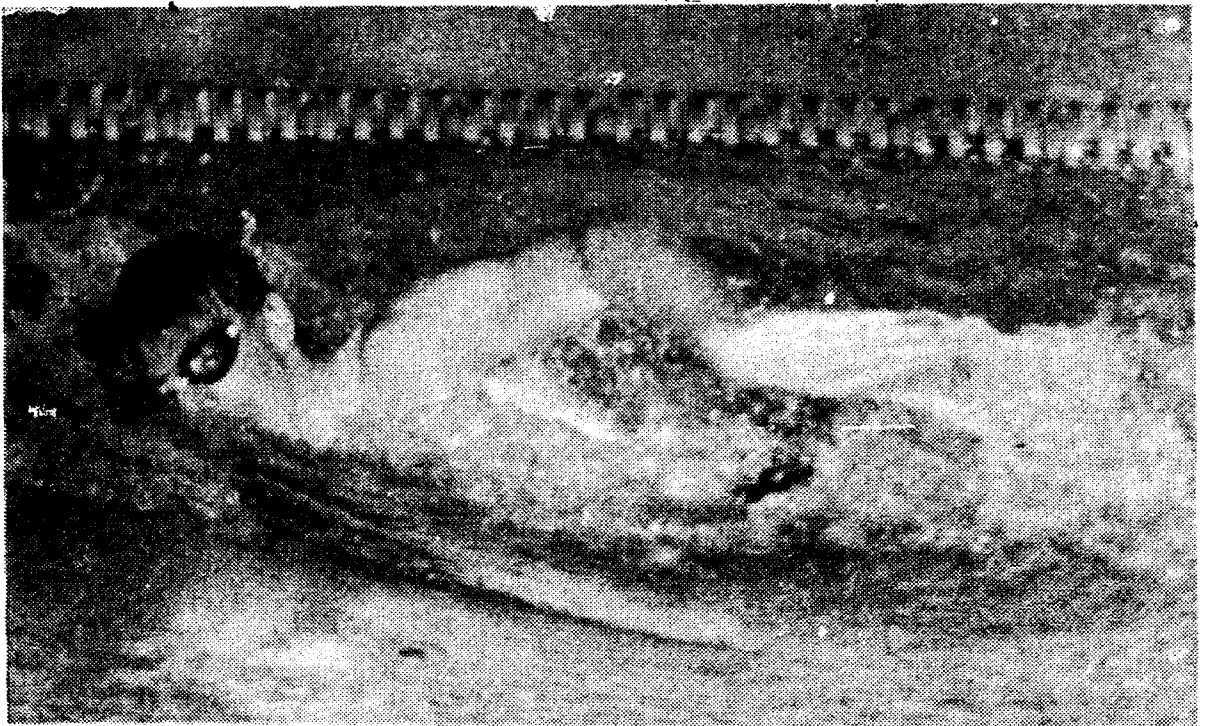
The Patriot's men's swim team swam at a record-setting pace against King's Point Merchant Marine Academy Wednesday night resulting in a final score of 69-44 in Stony Brook's favor.

The Stony Brook 400 yd. medley relay team opened the meet by finishing in four minutes and 43.91 seconds, the fastest time in the Metropolitan Conference this year.

The first four laps of the race were swum by senior Artie Shemmet doing the back-stroke. Next came metropolitan champion and record-holder for Stony Brook, junior Robert Schorr with the breast-stroke. The third length was covered by senior Tom Aird, doing the butterfly. The final laps were swum by freestylist Gary Leschinski, a junior. Patriot teammates are hopeful that the relay team will qualify for the NCAA Championships to be held on March 21-23 in Atlanta, Georgia. The big win for the relay team was only one of many that led the Patriots to a win over the Mariners.

All-American graduating senior Bjorn Hanson won the 1,000 yd. freestyle event and later placed first in the 200 yd. individual medley. Placing second in the same race was Patriot Kevin MacNulty.

Stony Brook was the overall winner in the freestyle events as Leschinski defeated the two top seeded swimmers in the Metropolitan Conference in the 50 yd. freestyle event with a time of 4:53.25, and Hanson winning the 500 yd. race.



Other wins for the Patriots included the 200 yd. butterfly, with a winning time of 48:54 and the breast-stroke swum by Robert Schorr in 221.20.

Stony Brook placed first and second in the low dive event with scores of 251.7 and 241.6, respectively.

Patriot Kevin Flaherty placed first for his team with a score of 325 in the three meter dive.

The team is optimistic about the remainder of the season and has set their goals accordingly high.

Women Top Columbia in B-Ball

By Jackie Fiore

The Stony Brook Women's Basketball team broke a three-game losing streak as they dribbled over a tough Columbia University 61-51 Wednesday night, bringing their current season record to 13-7.

Coach Declan McMullen utilized his entire bench on Wednesday and by the end of the game only one player wasn't in foul trouble. Three Stony Brook players had already been sidelined with five fouls.

Patriot Lisa White will not be returning for the remaining games of the season as a result of an injury that left her with a cracked rib.

Michelle White was the high-scorer with 25 points. Supporting the 5'3" guard with impressive statistics were Patriots Pat Williams and Sue Hance with 12 and 10 points respectively. Also contributing to the 61 Stony Brook team points were Donna Lunday with eight points and Linda Sullivan with six points.

Coach McMullen was extremely pleased with the Patriot unity on the court saying, "It was a good team effort and everyone played well." He was also pleased with the team's defense showing adding, "We played a good defensive game and that's why we won." Defense proved to be the key to victory when Sue Hance and Linda Sullivan had 16 and 11 rebounds respectively.

With an upcoming game against Patterson on Friday, February 8th, the Patriots must win their next two out of three games to qualify for the State Championships.



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Michele White had 25 points Wednesday night vs. Columbia University.



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