

**Peter, Paul
and Mary
In the 80's**

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Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
And its surrounding communities

**Monday, November 14, 1983
Volume 27, Number 30**

Busload From SB Aides 20,000 Rally in Capitol

By Andrea Rosenberg and Elizabeth Wasserman

Washington D.C.—Amidst the more than 20,000 demonstrators who converged on this nation's capital Saturday to protest the United States involvement in Lebanon, the Caribbean and Central American nations, were at least 55 present and former students from the State University at Stony Brook.

Student Jim Caliguiri, 30, who also works for WUSB (90.1 FM), said "I felt it was time for me to start being active. I feel really fed up with Reagan and his tactics. I also want to become a little more informed about what is going on."

The protest was organized by the November 12 Coalition, a group of peace, civil rights and disarmament groups. The day of speeches, marching and open opposition to President Ronald Reagan's foreign policies began at about 10:30 AM at three separate locations: the U.S Immigration and Naturalization Services Building, the State Department Building and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The bulk of those from Stony Brook arrived on a bus that had left the Stony Brook Union at 4:45 AM were directed to the Immigration and Naturalization site. Speakers, both Americans and refugees from Central American countries, denounced Reagan's policies and told of their fear on the part of the Central Americans of being deported. Coalition spokesman Phil Berryman from Philadelphia said the site was significant because the policies of the Reagan administration don't recognize some who have fled their homelands in Central America as refugees. He said, "Since 1980, perhaps 200,000 have come in [to the United States] but the U.S. does not recognize them as refugees and the INS deports them often without giving them their rights."

Coalition spokespersons said the significance of the other locations were "because war is not only foreign policy but has a direct impact on domestic policy" in the case of the State Department and, the Health and Human Services site because "human service are in direct competition with the military."

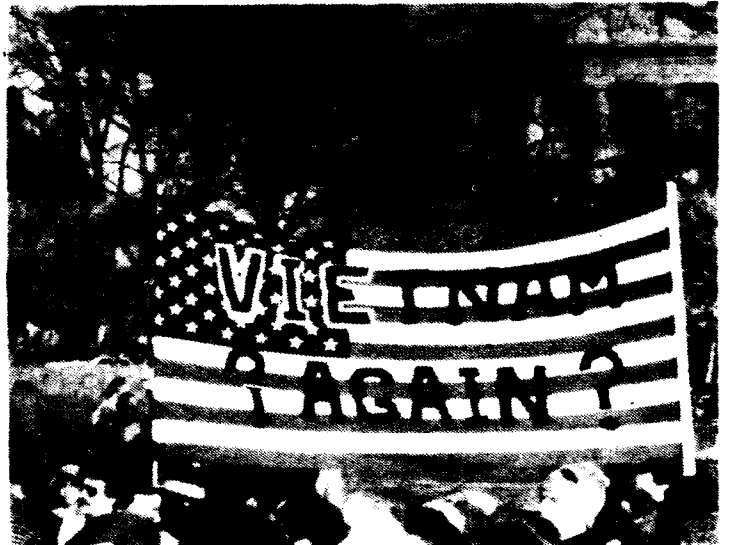
Also featured at the rally in front of the INS building were music trio Peter, Paul and Mary who lead the crowd in a version of their 1960's hit song "Blowing in the Wind." (See related story)

The three groups marched and merged at the major rally location, in front of the White House and proceeded on to the Ellipse, in the rear of the White House where speakers, including presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, addressed the crowd.

A counter-demonstration resulted in 18 arrests in front of the White House, when a group of 200 carrying five American flags shouted at the other marchers and some tried to stop the main march. These demonstrators were supportive of Reagan's policies and most were from the College Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a group supported by Rev. Moon's Unification Church. CARP member, 36-year old Steve Osmond from Manhattan said, "Most of the people marching here have the legitimate concern that they don't want a war, but the way to do that is not to lie down and let groups that are committed to violence steamroll over you."

Another CARP member, 22-year old Laura Hanley, a recent graduate of Brown University, said, "CARP believes that America has not done enough for other countries. There needs to be somebody who will stand up and protect people who don't want Marxism."

A substantial number of the protestors were
(continued on page 5)



Protestors marched to the White House and then gathered on the Ellipse, in the rear of the White House, to hear such speakers as presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.



Statesman photos: Matt Cohen

Campus Memories Prompt Book for Alumnus

By Elizabeth Wasserman

For the past 13 years, Miller Place resident Len Dorfman has been known to Shoreham-Wading River High School students as reading teacher Mr. Dorfman. But few of his students and colleagues realize that, in his spare time, the SUNY Stony Brook alumnus can create new worlds.

And two of the 34-year old's creations turned into salable merchandise within the past two weeks. His first novel, *Fingersnap*, set on a college campus called Stony Hill, recently hit the shelves of the Hooked-On-Books bookstore in Rocky Point, its only U.S. distributor. And *Karmic Caverns*, the first of three video games he has contracted to Atari, is also now available on the market internationally.

"It's my one or two days of glory and then back to the mundane troubles of teens," Dorfman said in his backwoods home. His laboratory, where he sets the rules and decides what is justice in his worlds, is a small, square, home-study, made smaller by the clutter of the tools of his many trades: shelves upon shelves of psychology books, a guitar, a book on



SUNY student alumnus Len Dorfman has had a streak of luck in the past few weeks; his first novel hit store shelves, as did his first video game for Atari.

how to write a novel and his Atari home computer. But these surroundings pale as he slips a floppy disc into the computer and colored forms spring to the TV screen. Dorfman maneuvers a little video android down steps and around

obstacles until...awww, it bumps into one of the game's blue box aggressors and the chime of baroque music signals the end. Although he takes more pride in having published a novel, Dorfman feels he is more accomplished at pro-

gramming the video games. The programming, "major league fun," as he calls it, will net him \$7 out of each \$35 game sold. Two more games—*Erg* and *Nordic Ski*—are expected on the market soon, all on his D-Mind Software label. This name, he explained, was chosen "because ideas come from 'da mind' and I'm originally from Brooklyn."

He credits his Brooklyn roots, specifically the time he spent at Coney Island, and his 9 year old daughter Rachel's *Pac Man* game with sparking his interest in the video craze. He is a self taught programmer, who prefers creating original games to copying others', and he always uses baroque music in his designs.

His wife of 13 years, Barbara, who is a social worker in the Hauppauge School District, admits she doesn't play Len's games but she will watch over his shoulders.

But Len Dorfman, the closet video games programmer, is galaxies different from Len Dorfman the closet fiction writer. While his video ideas arise solely from his imagination, he draws his stories and characters for his writing from

(continued on page 5)

-News Digest

Prez Visits Korean DMZ; Nears End of Asian Tour

Seoul, South Korea—President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey today amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his 'unprecedented' trip yesterday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151

miles long, divides North and South Korea. Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I...ordered my forces to be prepared at all times to place any artillery barrage between you and the enemy," Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace.

No problem occurred during Reagan's stop at the DMZ. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American soldiers they were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of the world."

More Fighting in Beirut Between PLO Factions

Beirut, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels rocketed PLO loyalist bunkers yesterday in Syrian-held north Lebanon, Druse militiamen fought Lebanese troops in the central mountains, and a car-bomb exploded in the Israeli-occupied south.

State radio said one Lebanese soldier was killed in the clashes in mountains overlooking Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said a booby-trapped car in the southern city of Tebnit killed two Lebanese civilians but the command did not give further details. The mountain fighting waned after a few hours and did not affect U.S. Marines stationed at the airport. "All is quiet down here today," said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from north Lebanon, but

state radio said Syrian-supported mutineers in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization rocketed positions of PLO loyalists in the Beddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli despite an Arab-mediated truce. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the PLO fighting began Nov. 3.

A government statement said a second round of "national reconciliation" talks between Lebanon's warring factions, scheduled for today in Geneva, has been postponed so President Amin Gemayel can consult with officials in Syria, Saudi Arabia, the United States and elsewhere on efforts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon. The statement said a new date for the talks, aimed at ending Lebanon's eight years of civil war, would be set once Gemayel completes the official visits.

CIA Papers Show Chief Owns Questionable Stock

Washington — William J. Casey has acquired stock in companies that do business with the CIA since he took over as head of the agency, according to CIA documents recently made public.

The documents also disclose that Casey had stock in firms with classified CIA contracts when he took office in January, 1981, and that since then, has retained stock in firms with both classified and unclassified CIA contracts.

Most of the documents, obtained in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, relate to CIA efforts to ensure that Casey's multimillion-dollar stock holdings do not pose any conflict of interest with his official duties.

The documents show that CIA attorneys and government ethics officials have found no conflicts. Deleted from the documents are the names of companies with CIA contracts and the size of Casey's holdings.

The Senate and House intelligence

committees have inquired into Casey's finances, partly because he did not follow the procedures chosen by his two predecessors at CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner and Vice President George Bush, and by other senior Reagan administration officials with equal access to secret government economic intelligence, including President Reagan, Bush, the attorney general, and the secretaries of State, Treasury, and Defense. Those officials put their holdings into a blind trust except Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, who sold off stock in companies doing major Pentagon business.

Casey retained control over his holdings and did not sell off stock in firms dealing with the CIA. He has maintained, however, that his longtime investment advisor Richard Cheswick made the day-to-day decisions to buy or sell, except in two unusual cases where Casey ordered sales.

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Student Groups War Against Drinking Age Hike

By Jim Passano

The fear of a rise in the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age is prompting student groups on campus to wage a campaign against such a move.

While some members of the State Legislature and Gov. Mario Cuomo are supportive of a bill that would raise the drinking age, the student groups hope to head them off at the pass. The Student Association of the State University (SASU) and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) in a joint venture with Polity are sponsoring a "Stop 21" week from today through Nov. 18.

Part of their strategy is a letter writing drive: letters written by students to be hand delivered to the state legislators and Cuomo, who have the ultimate power to make the legislation law. "If the drinking age in the state goes up to 21, student life on this campus will change radically for the worse," Barry Ritholtz, vice-president of Polity said. One example he printed to where this has happened was Hofstra University which became "dry" after the drinking age changed from 18 to 19 in December of last year.

The letter writing will be done in dormitory buildings, at dorm legislature meetings, in Polity and, some campus businesses have agreed to run specials if letters are written on their premises. The dorm buildings will be handling the campaign in innovative ways. Ritholtz said that O'Neill, Benedict and James colleges will be giving away free beer when a letter is written there. Another college will be giving away free ice cream, he said.

One incentive for the buildings to try and get as many letters written as possible is a 10 keg prize for

the building with the most letters, Ritholtz said. The kegs of beer were donated by the Hotel, Restaurant and Tavern Association. Building residents are already psyched. "We'll die before we lose," Andy Koff, a resident assistant with Kelly D said.

He said this Friday Tokyo Joe's Dance club in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom will be running a special where students can drink free all night for writing a letter at the door.

While the bill to raise the drinking age is now in committee in both the State Assembly and Senate, the student groups feel they can still halt such a move. Ritholtz said that although supporters of the rise have argued that the number of car accidents caused by intoxicated drivers have decreased because of the 18 to 19 rise, there are other ways to make that number even lower. He suggested such methods as increasing education and awareness about alcohol, more police patrolling and stricter penalties for those found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

The groups are also sponsoring a workshop for building senators and others interested in the campaign today, 9 PM in the Stony Brook Union room 214.

Ritholtz said the campaign is "kind of a reminder that if you don't do something to stop this, hey, you're not going to be able to drink a beer for another three years."

One student who will probably not participate in the letter writing drive is Beverly McRae, a Huntington resident who comments, "there are too many irresponsible 19 and 20 year olds and there should be something done to prevent problems as a result of their irresponsibility."



Statesman/ David Jasse

Barry Ritholtz, vice president of Polity, said the campaign against any rise in the state's legal drinking age is "kind of a reminder that if you don't do something to stop this, you're not going to be able to drink a beer for another three years."

NYPIRG is involved with the campaign because it is a student's rights issue. Mike De Martino, chairperson of the Stony Brook Chapter of NYPIRG, said, "The reason why we're in on it--the way it ties into our efforts-- is because it's a student's rights issue." He said such a law would "punish the majority because of a minority."



Statesman/Ira Leifer

"The House of Representatives," the winning team in the College Bowl will go onto regional championships in February.

'House' Team Finds Home Winning College Bowl

By Susan Lawner

"The House of Representatives," a team made up of three graduate students and one undergraduate placed first in Saturday's College Bowl tournament, sponsored by Polity, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Office of Student Activities.

Each member of the team—captain Barry Immerman, David Miller, Stan Hanig and Tom Cocks—will have his name engraved on a plaque and will receive a gift certificate to Stony Books, said Kayla Mendelsohn, one of the tournament's organizers. An undetermined prize will be awarded to the winners as soon as money is provided to pay for it.

The second place team was the "Progenitors," made up of Robert Johnson, captain Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, Anthony Detres and Kenneth Copel. An all-star team, composed of four of the best overall competitors—only two can be graduate students—will also be sent to the regionals.

During the five hours of competition, questions on all topics were asked: the science that studies cell structure?—cystology; identify the study of tissues?—histology. In five seconds, contestants were asked to identify: which soap opera was set in Hinderson, U.S.A.?—"Search For Tomorrow;" Dante's "heavenly women?"—Beatrice.

U Worker Charged With Driving While Intoxicated

A maintenance assistant employed at the university was apprehended and charged with driving while intoxicated Thursday afternoon on North Loop Drive.

The suspect, Alick Herman, was spotted by university police officers and taken down to their headquarters to be the first person tested with their new breathalyzer unit, police said. Herman, in his 60's is from Sound Beach.

In order for a person to be charged as legally intoxicated he must be found to

have a level of alcohol in his blood far above 0.10 percent. Police said they were unable to release the results of Herman's breathalyzer test because they would be using it as evidence in court.

The penalties for those found guilty of driving while intoxicated are a \$250 fine or up to 15 days in jail for a first offender and, for repeated offenses, that penalty can be up to 90 days in jail or the revocation of driving privileges.

—Passano

Fund-Raiser Run for Hunger

A group of twenty-seven runners participated in a campus run for World Hunger yesterday. Students as well as participants from the Stony Brook area ran one of two courses fifteen laps around Roth Pond (two-miles), or once around the Loop Road, plus 15 laps around the pond for a total of five miles.

Presently there are no existing figures as to how much money was raised

LIRR Train Hits Female Student, Severs Her Leg

A student whose leg was severed by a Long Island Railroad train Wednesday remains in satisfactory condition at University Hospital said hospital spokesman James Rhatigan.

Sophomore Catherine Dillon, 19, was struck at 4:15 PM Wednesday when she was trying to board a moving, west-bound train. Her leg was severed between the knee and ankle, and surgeons were unable to re-attach her leg.

at the run.

The three groups sponsoring the event were Oxfam, the Hunger Project and Long Island Cares. Two guest speakers, members of the Hunger Project, Jim Whitern and Lucretia Mora Marco, presented a 45-minute film and discussion about world wide hunger. According to Rosa Waldron, one of the coordinators of the run, "Many people were deeply moved by the film... some people expressed outrage and anger that such a thing could exist."

One student, William Roth, said, "The presentation showed that there is a need for support for World Hunger and the cheap activists on campus should just look and see just how well off they are."

On Wednesday the Campus Hunger Coalition will sponsor a fast for World Hunger from 5 PM Wednesday to 6 PM Thursday. Students are asked to bring money they would normally spend on a day's food to the "Break-Fast" held in Ammann college on Thursday evening, said Waldron. Food and entertainment will be provided by various clubs on campus.

—Lawner

STATESMAN Monday, November 14, 1983



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Old Songs, New Protests for Peter, Paul and Mary

By Andrea Rosenberg and Elizabeth Wasserman

Washington D.C.—It was an echo from the past as folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary climbed the stage set in front of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Services Building here Saturday to the cheers of a crowd estimated at 4,000.

It was not the United States military involvement in Vietnam they were speaking and singing against, but the United States involvement elsewhere—the Caribbean, and Central America. While they are almost 20 years older than when their rendition of Bob Dylan's composition "Blowin' in the Wind" first made the record charts, their harmony and message still rang clear. The call for peace was sung by all in the crowd who knew the words.

Mary Travers, sporting the same hairstyle as 20 years ago, but clad in a shin length fur to try and battle the cold and wind of the day, said to the crowd, "January, I was in El Salvador with a human life group." The group spoke with refugees, displaced persons, university students, union members and, she said, "It was clear that in El Salvador the military is killing the people, raping the people and destroying the society."

They called for unity among the protestors and Peter Yarrow said, "Well, our voices can still be heard and we can

be part of the dialogue and decision."

After captivating the audience in song, and as the crowd began to march away towards the main demonstration in front of the White House, several

an appearance out of "concern and a feeling it could make a difference."

The popular folk trio, who not only popularized Dylan's peace songs, is noted for such other recordings as "Puff

of the Allende government there. "Our government through the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) had precipitated the entrance of a military junta...that was one of the most bloody and repressive."

Yarrow sees similar intervention in Central American and the Caribbean. He said, "By eliminating growth and reform movements in South and Central America...the United States has forced an alignment of the grassroots movement with the Soviet Union. If we can identify our role as being supportive of a government that's representative then we will be true friends...true to our own ethic."

Of the many persons who had fled Latin American countries and who had stood before the stage a few minutes ago, Travers said she would like to see "pressure put on the government to recognize political refugees." In particular, Travers referred to Salvadoran refugees, who, she said, the U.S. government does not recognize as political refugees because the United States supports that government. As her political observations span decades now, Travers said, "The main issue of our time is either we really make war obsolete or mankind will be obsolete." Which does she think will win in the end? "The eternal optimist must believe that mankind will win out."



Popular folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary spoke and sang at the demonstration in Washington, D.C. before the Immigration and Naturalization Services Building.

blocks away, the three retreated into a van parked behind the stage. While warming up and trying to find a seat in the van, Paul Stookey in faded jeans and sneakers, explained that they had made

the Magic Dragon," and "Leaving On a Jet Plane."

Yarrow, who had made a trip to Chile recently, said that past U.S. involvement in Chile had aided the overthrow

SB Students Join March in Capitol Against US Policies

(continued from page 1)

calling for not only withdrawal of U.S. forces from foreign soil but chanting for the impeachment of Reagan and calling for the overthrow of the United States government. Many of these were Central American refugees.

One refugee from San Salvador, El Salvador said earlier she was more concerned with being able to stay in this country than in overthrowing the government. Carmen Cecilia Diaz is staying in Queens after spending 32 months in a women's prison in El Salvador. "I was accused of being subversive," she said. Diaz now fears being deported for denouncing U.S. support of the Salvadoran government.

Two former students from SUNY Stony Brook who arrived in Washington D.C. by car said they came to show their numbers in hopes of changing Reagan's foreign policies and making others aware. Tad Ornstein, a 30-year old who graduated in December, said he came "Because we're committing crimes against humanity in the name of democracy and trying to overthrow popular governments by force." Doug Sullivan, a 25-year old who recently received a Masters in Mechanical Engineering from Stony Brook, joked that he came because "I just wanted to get off Long Island. But, seriously," he added, "I'm not that political, but there should be some way that the world is structured so that so many people are not dying."

Jackson addressed the crowds at the Ellipse after 4 PM. He accused Reagan of "increasingly using military might as a first resort rather than a last resort." He said Reagan should respect the Central American governments as neighbors instead of his property.



Some present at the Washington, D.C. rally denounced the Reagan administration's foreign policy, such as presidential candidate Jesse Jackson (Lower left insert). Others feared being deported for espousing these views, such as Carmen Cecilia Diaz (upper right).



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CLUB MEETINGS

Club Notes

Monday, Nov. 14
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5:30 PM Roth cafeteria
Kosher Dining Room
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Tuesday, Nov. 15

SAILING CLUB
5:30 Union Rm 216
Yearbook Pictures
CYCLING TEAM
Film: 1980 World Champs
7: PM Commuter College
WOMEN'S ASSERTIVENESS
TRAINING WORKSHOP
8:30 PM Union Rm. 223

Wed. Nov. 16

SLAVIC CLUB
2:15 PM Library-
Slavic Commons Room
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7PM Lecture Center 110

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Hobbies, Memories Bring Success to Alumnus

(continued from page 1)

real life experiences. The slim, mustached and curly-haired Dorfman who wears friendship pins—beaded safety pins—on his sneakers and his watch facing inwards—was a clean shaven, "music-nut guitar playing" student about fifteen years ago. Dorfman lived in a room in James College on campus starting in 1966 and many of the crazy experiences he had and people he met during the Vietnam years on the campus are used in *Fingersnaps*.

Though Dorfman's inspirations for the book can be traced back to Stony Brook; the beginnings of his career as a writer cannot. The one English course he took was Freshman Composition, for which he received a C. His educational background is mostly in philosophy, music and educational psychology; the last in which he received a Ph.D from Hofstra University. He wrote "Fingersnaps" three and a half years ago after he saw author Joseph Heller on the Dick Cavett Show and decided he, too, could write a novel. "When I was writing *Fingersnaps*, I would get up at five in the morning and while my daughter was watching Mr. Rogers and Sesame Street, I would be at the typewriter," he said. Of course then he would go to work teaching and talk-

ing to small groups of students at the high school.

Seated in the living room of his home, with Barbara sipping mint tea and Rachel doing her math homework in the kitchen, Dorfman recalled his years at Stony Brook. "There was an enormous amount of anxiety, anger, tension and pain on the campus." When some students were arrested on drug charges, his reaction, as he says he told Jim Jensen of CBS news, was "a ten minute diatribe on how it was a fascist state and that this was a diversion from the U.S. intervention in Vietnam and that it was a hostile action on the part of Suffolk County." When the clip was aired on television he was quoted as saying only, "Gee, it was a shame the kids were busted before finals," and left to bear ridicule from friends.

One friend who still remembers Dorfman is San Francisco resident Harvey Schwartz, Dorfman's roommate of two years. "He was an outrageous guy, a real achiever," Schwartz remembered. "He was great at making fun of himself and he always seemed more mature about attacking problems than just mulling around."

One problem Len surmounted in get-

ting *Fingersnaps* published was the initial rejection from 21 different editors. He was originally told that his novel failed to fit one company's "mass marketing formula," but eventually an obscure Canadian publishing company, The Prairie Publishing Company, decided to put their first-ever fiction piece into print. Dorfman never really

"There was an enormous amount of anxiety, anger, tension and pain on the campus," said Stony Brook alumnus Len Dorfman of attending the university from 1966-70.

thought he'd see the soft cover version of his manuscript, because it took so long to come out. He was surprised when he opened a piece of mail two weeks ago and found the book, although his original manuscript had been cut from 400 to 152 pages.

Fingersnaps' U.S. distributor decided to carry the book because Dorfman is a local author. "Normally you would get it from a large publisher, but since this publisher is in Canada—and to be perfectly honest, a little bit

eccentric—we decided to help him (Dorfman) out," said a Hooked-On-Books spokesperson. She said they have already sold the 150 copies they received and have more on order.

But Dorfman's expectations and opinions of *Fingersnaps* are filled with pessimism. "The chances, in my opinion, of selling 200 copies is small," he said. His opinions fluctuate; one moment he worries that two people will show for his autograph signing on Nov. 20, and the next moment, he wonders about the possibility of his story becoming the basis for a film.

His dissappointments with the finished product are basically that too much was cut and little mistakes were made. "So much was pulled that I get a lot of 'where the hell did that come from'" he said about rereading the book. The short biography on the back cover says he is the father of two children. "I don't have two children, I have two cats. There's a joke going on now that I have a bastard child in Massapequa or something."

One page they didn't cut was a quote in the beginning, "All children precious as they are, like birds, must leave their nest if they are to fly." When his editor questioned who the author, Buckstein, was, he replied, "A Hasidic philosopher."

Buckstein is his cat.

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Editorial

Nip It in the Bud

"Nah, they're never going to do it."

In 1981, when President Ronald Reagan vowed to make reforms in Social Security laws, many students doubted he actually would. The result: the phasing out of student benefits. Arguing that financial aids were suited to help students with a deceased or handicapped parent, Reagan helped change the law. Students who used to receive these benefits until age 22, now only receive them until their 18th birthday.

In 1982, when then-Governor Hugh Carey and members of the state legislature supported changing the legal drinking age in New York from 18 to 19, students again doubted that this bill would actually pass. When it became clear that it would, however, the voices of protest finally emerged. But it was too late- and students could not fight the argument that the one year change would save lives. As we all know a new law passed, changing the legal drinking age.

And now, in 1983, "they are at it again." Using the argument that if the last legal drinking age change saved lives, Governor Mario Cuomo and the legislature are seeking the passage of a bill that would change the legal drinking age to 21. And that old comment of disbelief has surfaced again.

If students just sit by once again, until arguments arrive too late or don't even arrive, the same type of thing will happen again. In a country where we must sign a form that could eventually send us into war at the age of 18, and where we can vote for elected officials at that same age, the idea of having to wait three years longer to have the right to drink is outrageous. Waiting the extra year is bad enough.

The time to act is now- not until the bill is on the governor's desk.

With this idea in mind, SASU, NYPRIG and Polity have

joined together to declare this week "Stop 21" week. And the three organizations are calling for a letter writing drive- calling for all SUNY students to express their opinions and send letters to their state legislators and Cuomo.

Statesman heartily endorses this campaign. If you have any feelings whatsoever in this matter, the time to speak is now. Please take time out to do so this week.

If you don't- apathy will win, and we'll all be the losers.

Send All Letters
And Viewpoints
To Union Room
075

Have You Really Heard What We Are Saying?

To the Editor:

You call us communists, yet have you stopped to ask us if we are? Have you really heard what we've been saying? I think not, and I am very sorry about this. If you had listened, you would have learned something. We are all students. We are (or should be) here to receive a well-rounded education. We should here for an education that does not merely make us machines of this superpower but will enable us to understand and analyze *all sides of every question*. Can you truly say you are a student with an opened mind when you group everyone opposed to the question of the invasion of Grenada as communists? No, what you tell me about yourself is that you have been brainwashed to speak and act just as they want you to. Don't you have a mind of your own? I will assume that you don't when you make outrageous statements that sound just like the statements that come out of the Reagan Administration that really doesn't have your best interest at heart.

Before you make statements about anything, you should find out the facts. How many people at the rally would label themselves as communists. Mitch Cohen does not speak for that group; he does not represent that group. He does, however, advocate what I am in favor of and that is, United States Get Out of Grenada. Furthermore, if you are truly patriotic and believe in the principles of this country, wouldn't you support his or anyone else's right to oppose United States policies in Central America, Grenada, South Africa or anywhere else or any other issue that affects him or other Americans.

If you truly believe in the democratic principles of this land, wouldn't you oppose the United States' supporting governments that are against the will of the majority? If you did, would that necessarily make you a communist? If you truly believed in the democratic principles of the United States, wouldn't you support the self-determination and free will of the people? And if you did, would that necessarily make you a communist? If you truly believed in the democratic principles of this land, wouldn't you respect the wishes of a minority even if the majority felt differently; wouldn't you support

the extension of these principles to countries other than your own? If you did support these principles, then you would be shocked, hurt and ashamed of U.S. policy in Central America, Grenada and Africa and so many other parts of the world.

If you are truly a democratic believer, then check out the facts, analyze them and come up with your own conclusions— conclusions free from propaganda, free of biases, free from Mitch and all us other 'commies.' Are you here for indoctrination or education? Ask yourself questions and find the answers. You will have a better understanding of why that rally took place if you do.

Will you close your eyes to the oppression and exploitation of other people at the expense of their well-being? Can you live happily off the lives of others? If you can answer yes, after you find out the facts, then humanity is doomed....

Renee Lipscomb
Undergraduate

No Heat

To the Editor:

Please excuse my shaky handw-

riting but I find it hard to write well with my body shaking from the cold. I am unfortunately a resident of Building H (Stage XVI) and I've been without water and heat in my apartment for three days. This problem is not unique to me alone. I'm informed that all residents of Buildings G and H have been without hot water for three days already with no date in sight for the return of our water. As I write to you the temperature is 52° inside and 56° outside due to the lack of heat.

I wondered what provisions are being made to correct this problem and was informed intelligently the water pipe "broke." In the same breath I was told "we're working on it." In the meantime, what does one do for a shower or hot water to wash with? I'm sure all these questions can be answered by someone— certainly not me!

In conclusion, I ask if these days will be accounted for when the November bills come in for the rent? I for one refuse to pay full price for the privilege of ice cold showers in a freezing apartment and I hope all the rest of the residents of these buildings feel the same way.

James. M. Galkowski

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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College Press Service

"WOULD ANYBODY REALLY OBJECT TO HAVING A MIDTERM EXAM NEXT WEEK SOMETIME?"

Viewpoints

Harkness East, For Those Displeased with DAKA

By Simmy Platek

On Wednesday, Nov. 16 Harkness East, a vegetarian food co-op, will be sponsoring a full-day natural foods workshop. The workshop will be taught by Peter and Meggan Burley, professional co-op managers from Manhattan. The workshops will cover nutrition and creative preparation of healthy, vegetarian dishes. The day will be broken up into two workshops, each followed by a meal. The food served at these meals will be prepared at the preceding workshop. The first workshop will be held from 2-5 PM and the second workshop will be from 6-9 PM. The workshops will be free, however the meals will be \$2.25 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. The workshops will be held at Harkness East, located in the Stage XII cafeteria.

In addition to being an instructive teach-in this workshop is also the grand opening of Harkness East, our "first supper," so to speak. Harkness East is a vegetarian food cooperative which operates on the premise that students can control their own lives further by eating

food without compromising nutrition, expense or convenience. The fact of the matter is that DAKA is not nutritionally balanced, it is overpriced and the student has no input as to what is served or how it is prepared.

Harkness East is a totally student-run food service which places an emphasis on cooperative involvement in which there is no exploitation or hierarchy. The officers in Harkness are merely a technicality. All "Harkies" have an equal say as to how the kitchen is run. Participation is not only possible, it is mandatory! The reason that Harkness is able to charge only \$2.25 for an all you can eat meal is because everyone participates so that all we are paying for is the actual food which we buy at wholesale prices. Harkness also happens to be a good, intellectually stimulating environment in which to meet other people. The only requirement for being a member of Harkness is to either cook or clean once a week, whichever you prefer. Cooks get to choose what they want to make but a typical meal would include salad, homemade yogurt, soup, several types of veggie

dishes, fresh baked bread, fruit and some sort of innovative desert. In other words, we serve anything and everything but meat. Creativity is a must for our cooks.

In this system in which students are led (forced) in whichever direction is most cost efficient, Harkness is a breath of fresh air. Harkness is for the student who is becoming disillusioned by our increasingly 1984-ish system. Harkness is for the student who wants more control over his or her life. Harkness is for the student who wants more of a sense of individuality.

I, for one, am tired of being controlled and treated like one of a herd of sheep by administration. It annoys me the way big brother is imposing his will on us by raising dorm cooking fees and lowering the amount of refrigerator space allowed. Pretty soon we will all have to join the meal plan and will be eating tasteless, colorless, nutritionless food all in the name of cost efficiency. (The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate and co-manager of Harkness East.)

Drinking Age Dangles Fate of Campus Social Life

By Barry Ritholtz

A proposal was introduced recently to the New York State Senate, one which has profound implications for the quality of student life on this campus. I am referring to the attempt to raise the New York State drinking age to 21 years.

To understand the exact impact this will have at Stony Brook requires you to look at student life in general. Like the society of which it is a reflection, the campus has made alcohol an integral part of its social activities. As much as the Office of Residence Life would wish it otherwise, alcohol is a "social lubricant" and drinking is commonly found at many

campus activities. Dorm parties, quad fests, the Rainy Night House, End of the Bridge, Fallfest, etc., all offer students an opportunity to gather in a social atmosphere and quench their thirsts.

Imagine if you will, the effects on this campus if this "21" Law is passed. With at least 90 percent of the students ineligible to buy alcohol legally, all sorts of new policies will fall on SUSB.

To begin with, no dorm parties will be allowed to serve beer, wine or liquor. (Don't take my word, ask your Residence Hall Director.) Fallfest will be cancelled. All dorm businesses will be forbidden from serving beer. Res Life, in its infinite wisdom and incompetence, will initiate

its all-new alcohol policies. No alcohol in room parties. No alcohol in suite parties. *No alcohol—period.* RA/MAs will be told to "be on the lookout for underage drinkers." (Fortunately, this will probably be as successful as the "RA/MA to enforce marijuana laws," a half-assed scheme which fell flat on its face last year). In short, this will become a dry campus. Prohibition hits the Brook.

This scenario, however, can be stopped dead in its tracks. Even though it is being supported by much of the Campus Administration, the decision lays with the State Assembly and Senate, and requires Governor Cuomo's signature. Here's

where you can directly affect your future. By writing the elected officials of your home town, you can influence their vote. If they are deluged by letters, LETTERS and MORE LETTERS, they would not dare vote for "21", for fear of being booted out of office.

SASU, (the Student Association of State Universities), is working with campuses around the State in organizing this campaign. There are over a half million college students in New York State, a formidable voting bloc. By participating in these actions, you can help "Stop 21."

So drink on for 21, before it's too late. (The writer is the vice-president of Polity and a member of the Board of Directors of SASU.)

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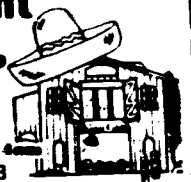
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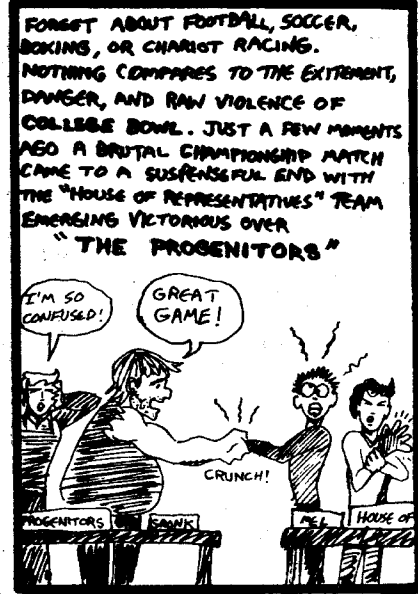


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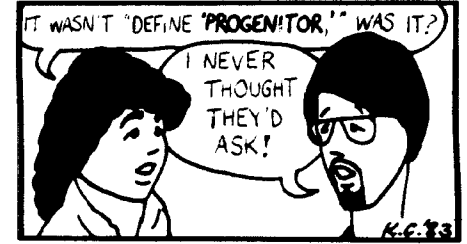
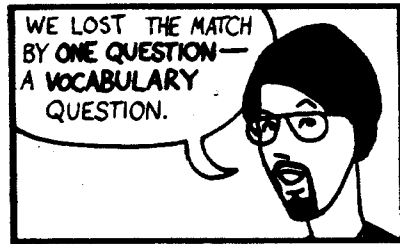
Quagmire Capers

by Anthony Detres

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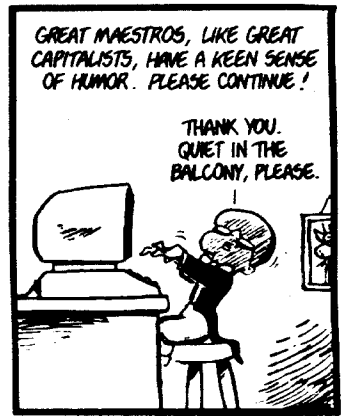
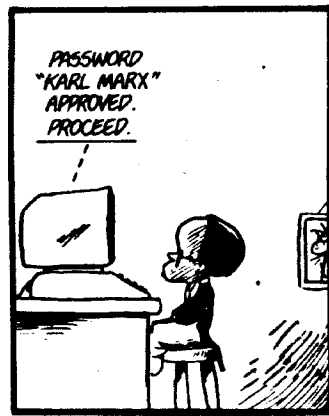
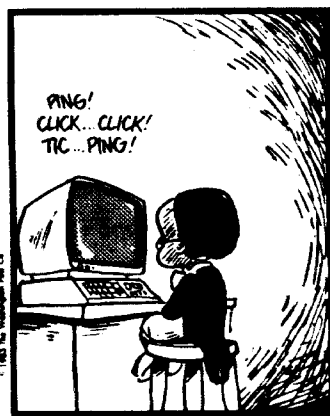
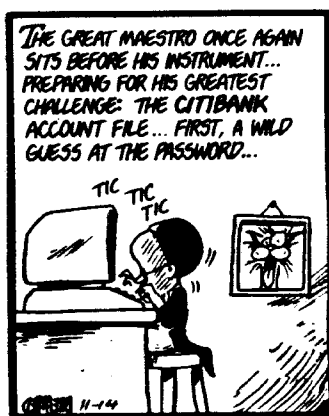


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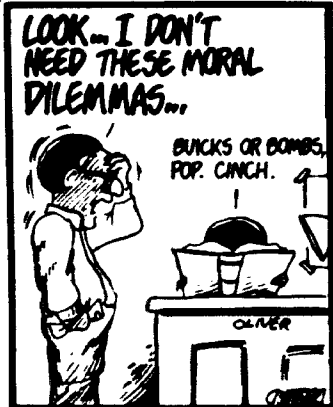
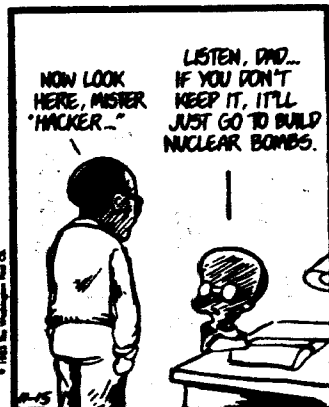
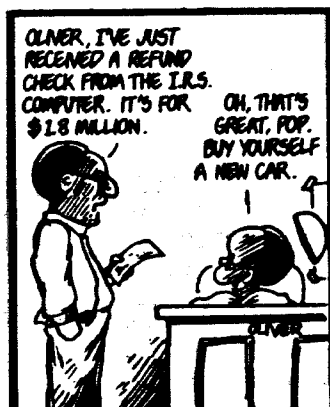
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BLOOM COUNTY

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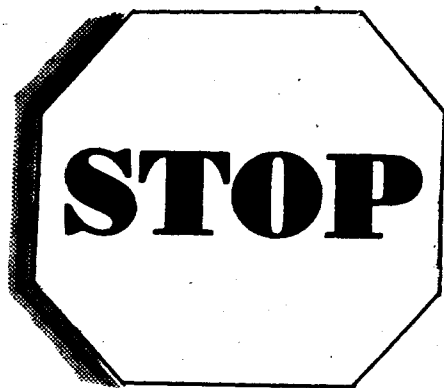
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College Notes

Compiled from the College Press Service

Saint George's U Med Student Tells Grenadian Horror Story

Jeffrey Hough was scared. He was away from home and his wife was back in Baltimore. Six days before, he'd seen the evidence of a bloody coup on the tiny Carribean island on which he went to school. He was later to learn the deposed leader of the island had been murdered. The new government had ordered Hough and his med school classmates not to leave campus without permission, and to be in bed by a new curfew time. It threatened to shoot violators on sight.

And on Oct. 25 the shooting did begin on and around St. George's Medical School's Grenada campuses.

The school itself is headquartered in New York, and caters generally to American students who cannot get into med schools here. St. George's maintains two campuses on the island, one called True Blue, the other Grand Anse, near the now-famous 10,000-foot airstrip built by the Cubans. Ninety-five percent of the students are American. None expected an invasion for midterms.

But life at the school had "just seemed to go from bad to worse" after the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop lost his life, said Tom Fioretti, another American on the campus.

A week after the coup, "the local government instituted a martial law with curfew," he added. "The order they issued was very severe. They said violators would be shot on sight. There was a lot of unrest on the island. As far as the school went, people were becoming very scared, scared to the point where half the school wanted to pack it up and go home."

Fioretti, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland's main College Park campus before emigrating to St. George's, said the medical school faculty decided "to see how things went" the week of Oct. 24 before deciding whether to call the semester off. Things did look brighter at the beginning of the week, when the government lifted the curfew. "I even went to class Monday afternoon," Fioretti said. One school administrator was quoted soon after the invasion began as saying the worst was over by then, and that students were safe.

President Reagan, in his subsequent explanation of the American invasion, said American troops had uncovered evidence on the island that the Grenadian government had been considering taking the medical students as hostages. Regardless of his safety, however, Fioretti never got to return to class after Monday. The invasion began soon thereafter, "and everybody's future changed."

Hough was asleep when it began, awakened by what he thought was thunder. "We typically get electrical storms, and that's what I thought it was," he recalled. "But, after a minute or so, the anti-aircraft guns near us opened up, and then we could hear planes.

"For a minute, I just sat there. I wasn't sure if it was

just a Grenadian drill, but then some heavier guns opened up. Right after that, I could hear someone running into the building who had started banging on doors, and that's when I figured it was something real.

"At that point, a lot of people were getting up, and coming out to the hall. A guy announced that it was indeed an invasion, and that our government was trying to get us out, but it wasn't confirmed. But, he said for sure there was someone landing on the island."

The students knew it was probably an American force, which they'd seen stationed off the island, and even watched as a sort of grim recreation. "Late at night," Hough said, "we could see lights from the ships, and we could tell what kinds of ships they were, so we knew they were ours."

Three days before, some of Hough's classmates had even gone down to the beach to pass the afternoon watching the U.S. vessels go through maneuvers. But when real artillery shells began exploding on the island, the students knew the drills were over. Hough says students began turning over beds and piling mattresses against the windows, peeking out to see an occasional American plane fly across searchlights' paths as it dropped paratroopers onto the island.

"We had a small hole in the wall because the air conditioner had been taken out," he said. "So we looked out, and we could see the jets. While we were watching, a Cobra [helicopter] came flying over at tree-top level, and drew all kinds of arms fire." Hough himself became "room leader," which meant he had to make sure that "nobody did anything stupid."

As the invasion unfolded and the American forces gained a foothold on the island during the next 48 hours, the students had only rice and popcorn to eat. Hough oversaw the gathering of water in the event it was shut off -- it eventually was -- and the collecting of Americans who didn't reside on the campus.

"We had some tourists" in the building, he says, "and one of them was really freaking out. They were giving him Valium to calm him down. We also had a Grenadian student who wanted to get out of there. He was a diplomat's son under the old regime, so he figured he was very much at risk if they got him. There were also some students from Trinidad and Barbados and a couple of British people."

The U.S. Rangers stormed the campus Wednesday, Oct. 26, demanding that everyone freeze while they checked the nationalities of the frightened occupants. As soon as they finished, they began airlifting the students out.

Some shots were fired at the students as they were being hustled to the helicopters, but in the midst of it "some of the Grenadians who worked at the school actually came out to say goodbye while all the shit was going on," Hough said.

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LOST: Prescription glasses—Half tint, in soft brown snap case. Lost between H-Quad and Engineering Loop. If found, please call 6-8933.

LOST: Little yellow pouch containing important papers near Math Tower or Old Physics. Please call Mary at 543-4476 evenings.

SCOTT WEISSMAN I found your lost computer books. Contact Maria 543-6361.

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TALK AND DISCUSSION led by John Pappas from Paris France on the Logician Versus the Genius D'Alembert versus Diderot. Event open to all without charge—Friday, Nov. 18, 4 PM in 249 Physics. Sponsors: Phi Sigma Iota and Language Depts. and Coup. Lit.

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ANDY—THANKS for the flowers and cake. It meant a lot to me. Your a great friend! Love ya—Meria

DEAR DIMPLES—We're gonna have a bleasestill! Hapi! Hapi! Happy bombed birthday! Lots of love—Kavi & Renuka

DEAR GINA—The two years we've had together have had many great times. I hope we will be together real soon. I still love you very much and I need you forever. Happy Anniversary! Love—Michael

ISRAEL COMMITTEE Meeting: Tonight 8 PM, Humanities 165. All welcome. Sponsored by HILLEL. Be there. Shalom.

WHAT DOES Mrs. Roosevelt and Geri have in common? They both lust their Teddy.—The Teddy Boys

TO THE CUTE guy with blonde curls in ARS 151—You held the elevator door for me Wednesday night but I took the stairs. Sorry, that must have seemed very rude, but climbing stairs is my exercise for the week. Maybe this Wednesday I'll take a break and try the elevator!—The Pink Sweatshirt from ARS 150.

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Sports Digest

Jets Lose to Bills

New York—Joe Ferguson fired a 33-year old touchdown pass to running back Joe Cribbs with 22 seconds left as the Buffalo Bills overcame a raft of penalties to beat the New York Jets 24-17 in a National Football League game yesterday.

The Bills, who were assessed 15 penalties for 110 yards, the most ever by a Jet opponent, struck swiftly on their winning touchdown drive as they went 75 yards in five plays in the last minute of the game.

Ferguson, who was knocked out of action with an injured elbow at the start of the third quarter, penetrated the Jets' defense in the last 56 seconds with a smooth passing game that included a 22-yarder to wide receiver Frank Lewis to the New York 33. A few seconds later, the Buffalo quarterback threaded the ball to Cribbs, who stumbled at the 5 but managed to stay on his feet and make it into the end zone for the winning score that gave the Bills a 7-4 record.

The Jets, 4-7 and all but out of the American Conference East race, seemed to be in control of the game in the first half when they led 14-0 on a 1-yard run by Dwayne Crutchfield and a 43-yard return of a pass interception by Johnny Lynn. But the Bills came back to tie at 14 on a pair to TD passes by Ferguson in the third quarter.

A field goal by New York's Pat Leahy and one by Buffalo's Joe Canelo in the fourth period tied the game at 17 before the pulsating finish. Neither team was able to score in the first half until the Jets took a 7-0 lead on Crutchfield's 1-yard burst around left end with 1:12 left before intermission. The Jets drove 71 yards in six plays, one of them a spectacular 33-yard pass from Richard Todd to Bruce Harper that set the ball up on the 1. Harper made an over-the-shoulder circus catch before he was dragged down.

New York wasted little time in scoring again, as Lynn intercepted a pass by Ferguson 22 seconds later and raced 42 yards for a touchdown. Until the lightning strikes by New York, the Jets' offense was inept, once getting as far as the Buffalo 15 before turning the ball over on an interception by Chris Keating.

The Bills, meanwhile, were no less ineffective in the first half. On one drive, they hurt themselves with three penalties and wound up trying a pass on a fake field goal which failed. But they struck back with a touchdown on Ferguson's 10-yard pass to Mike Mosley with 7:26 gone in the third quarter. The score capped a 72-yard, six-play drive that was aided by a pass interference penalty that added up to a 35-yard gain for the Bills.

A New York fumble on the ensuing kickoff and another pass interference against the Jets defense helped the Bills score their second touchdown of the game, a 19-yarder from Ferguson to Byron Franklin that tied the game 14-14 with 10:08 gone in the third period. After scoring their first TD, the Bills got a big break when Joe Lumpkin recovered a fumble by Davlin Mullen on the kickoff return to the ball up for Buffalo on the Jets 25.

The Bills were moved back 6 yards on a quarterback sack by New York defensive end Mark Gastineau, but a pass interference call on Bobby Jackson on the next play put the ball on the Jets 2. Ferguson was again sacked, this time back on the 19, but then hit Granklin on his scoring toss.

Leahy's 48-yard field goal gave the Jets a 17-14 lead with 1:04 left in the third period. The score capped a 37-yard, nine-play. But the Bills came back to tie again on a 30-yard field goal by Danelo with 8:32 left in the game.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports



Pat Hockey Opener Is Forfeited by Opponents

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook hockey team skated onto the ice looking forward to playing their first game of the season Thursday night in Freeport. Everyone was at the rink. Fans were there. Reporters were there. Even Pete Gordon's mom was one of the spectators off the ice.

Gordon, however, and the rest of the Patriots were the only ones on the ice. The other team, Southern Connecticut, didn't show up due to "adverse weather conditions," according to a game official. Stony Brook won by forfeit, but the game may be rescheduled this season.

The rescheduling would have to be done this season because there may not be a season for the team next year. The team, which has skated to its best record during the past two years, has received less money from Polity this year they said. "Polity doesn't want to support sports anymore," Coach George Lasher said. "Without the school supporting us, there is no way we can play," Lasher said. Patriot forward Gordon feels the same as the coach and spoke for the team when he said, "We have to win this year, because there might not be a

team next year. Polity is cutting down on our funds and we barely have enough money now." Polity officials were not available for comments last night.

Despite a possibly grim outlook for the team next year, Lasher believes the team has enough talent to win their division title this year. He believes there is much talent on the ice this year. "this is the first year we've had to cut people," he said. "There are alot of juniors and seniors on the team. They've skated together for years now and I think we can do it this year."

There are many new players as well as older skaters this season. Forward John Newell from California is starting this year. Forward Tom Oates is a transfer from Penn State. Forward Billy Cariello comes from a city-league championship team. Goalie Baird Cuber adds to the depth of goaltenders on the team. Baird's brother Shain and Newell have scored the most points in pre-season play.

The team's regular season continues tomorrow night at Freeport against Wagner College.

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Men's Basketball Entombs Egyptians

Greg Angrum and Dave Burda Score 20 Points Apiece

By Barry Mione and Jeff Eisenhart

"This was the best night of sporting events I've ever seen," said varsity basketball head coach Dick Kendall. "In my seven years here, I have never seen such a large and high-spirited crowd," he added.

Saturday night's festivities opened up with the women's varsity basketball team going against the women's basketball alumni. The game was shortened due to a time limit, and the women's varsity defeated the alumni, 39-33.

The next game on the bill was the men's varsity basketball alumni against a mixed squad of alumni and junior varsity members. This game was highlighted by the return of the top two scorers in Stony Brook varsity basketball history; Earl Keith and Keith Martin.

The final score of the game, although it was all in fun, was 59-53 in favor of the men's alumni team.

At 9:10 PM, the gymnasium lights dimmed, and the highlight of the night was about to begin. The Egyptian National basketball team, vying for a spot in the Olympics, came to play the Patriot's basketball team in an exhibition game. Spotlights were put on every player in the game as their names were announced. Ed Krinsky, the man who set up the game, said that the Egyptians came to play six Long Island teams in preparation for qualification for the Olympics. Egypt's head coach, Fouad-Aboul-Kaher, has been coach of the team since 1968. "We came here just to see what we can do against others. We came here to train the team for Africa's championship," Kaher said. "Our next stop after the United States is Kuwait," Kaher added.

After an exchange of gifts from the players, the lights were turned up, and sports history was being made for Stony Brook.

The Patriots were led by the shooting of Gregory "Magic" Angrum and Dave Burda. Both finished as game high scor-



Dr. Ron Schmeitzer goes for a lay-up against former J.V. member Bob Zouvelos in last year's alumni game.

ers with 20 points apiece, as Stony Brook defeated the Egyptians 69-62.

The game opened up sloppily with both teams committing two turnovers each before the first points were scored.

The Egyptians broke the ice first

when Gazar drove in for a lay-up at 18:58 of the first half. This 2-0 lead turned out to be the only lead the Egyptians would have the whole night.

With the game even for the first five minutes, the Patriots went on a 8-2 spurt that gave them a 14-8 lead and com-

mand in the first half.

Stony Brook built their lead to 11 points, at 4:58, when Tabare Borbon sank a foul shot that completed a three-point play and gave the Patriots a 28-17 lead.

The Egyptians rallied quickly. After Gazar scored on a lay-up off the break with 58 seconds remaining in the half, the margin was cut to 34-30. Larry Blackwell of the Patriots banked home a missed shot that closed out the first half scoring and gave the Pat's a 36-30 half-time advantage.

In the second half, the Egyptian team came out strong. With 14:42 left in the contest, Egypt's Anin Shouman sank a jump shot that tied the score at 42.

Stony Brook was not to be denied victory, though. Dave Burda hit a jumper at 14:25, that broke the tie and gave the Patriots a lead that they would never relinquished. The Egyptians stayed close, but they couldn't handle the "Magic - Burda Show." Angrum and Burda combined for 25 of the 33 second half points scored by the Patriots.

With the Patriots leading 60-59 and three minutes left in the game, Angrum was fouled after he hit a beautiful reverse lay-up. He sank the foul shot completing a crucial three-point play. That made the score 63-59, in favor of Stony Brook.

Burda iced the game for the Patriots with 1:15 remaining after he sank a short jumper on a feed from a driving Angrum. The game closed out at 69-62, following another Burda jumpshot. The Egyptians were led by Gazar, who finished with 11 points. The Patriot varsity basketball team's next home game will be on Tuesday, November 22, starting at 7:30 PM against the United States Merchant Marines Academy. The women's varsity basketball team opens up at home in a Stony Brook Invitational tournament on November 26 and 27. The team will be playing William Paterson College at 8:00 PM on Nov. 27.

SB Football Ends First Division III Season at 7-2

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook football Patriots manhandled the Brockport State Golden Eagles Saturday afternoon in a game played at Stony Brook, 28-17. The win closed the Patriots season with a record of 6-2, with three of those wins coming against Division III opponents.

The Patriots dominated play for all but a few moments in the game, and only a 75 yard touchdown pass to Brockport's Phillip Ellis in the first half's closing moments prevented the contest's score from being one sided. Among Saturday's highlights was the breaking of two important team records. Wide receiver Darrel Simmons broke Pat Galway's single season pass reception record with 33 catches, bettering

Galway by four. On the defensive side, linebacker Frank Saladino set a new Patriot record by making 116 tackles this season. Both Saladino and Simmons are in their first season at Stony Brook.

Saturday's game also featured running back Jorge Taylor's finest game of the season. Taylor suffered a painful early season rib injury, and until yesterday, didn't play as well as he did last year when he won All-American honors. Taylor rushed for two touchdowns Saturday, and gained 75 yards that day.

The Stony Brook defense kept the Golden Eagles offense in knots, sacking Brockport's quarterback eight times, and limiting the offense to only six first downs.

The game was also especially important to Patriot head coach Fred Kemp. A search committee has been formed to name a permanent head coach, and Kemp's status for next season is unclear. A loss to Brockport, who hasn't won a game this season could proved to affect Kemp's application.

Kemp said that the search process didn't interfere with his coaching this year, but that, "It added a little pressure for this game."

Most team members thought that the search process did have an impact at least on the way they prepared for the Brockport game. Defensive end Mike Infranco said, "The coaches have done such a superb job and I love them so much. I played hard today for them."