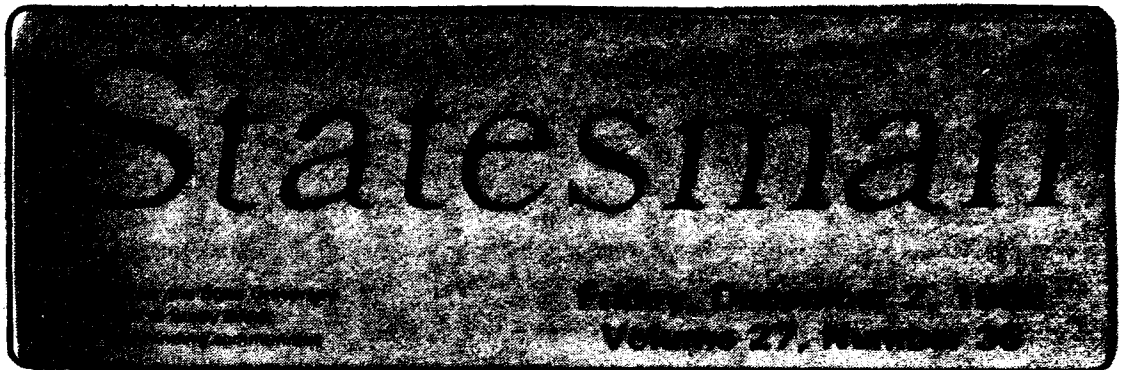


**In Weekends:
Theatre, Television,
Music, and Poetry**



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

A student signs the 6-foot postcard which will eventually be sent to Governor Mario Cuomo to protest the proposed increase in the New York drinking age.

Students Prepare 'Long' Rebuff To Proposed Drinking Age Law

By Andrea Rosenberg

Governor Mario Cuomo will soon be receiving a post card from Stony Brook: a six-foot-long post card, nearly filled with the signatures of students opposed to raising the drinking age from 19 to 21.

The post card, which stated the students' opposition to the proposed raise in the drinking age, was the creation of Polity. It was signed by the students in the Stony Brook Union lobby yesterday afternoon. Polity is planning on mailing the post card to Cuomo.

Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz has been a driving force behind Polity's campaign to prevent a raise in the drinking age. "The rationale to raise it [the drinking age] to 21 would be to stop DWI [driving while intoxicated]," he said. "If you look at what happened to California when it went to 21, DWI actually increased. Students had to drive off campus to get alcohol. What they need it tougher laws and stricter enforcement," he said.

James La Valle, a 21 year-old junior, is one of the students who signed the post card. "I'm not in favor of it [raising the drinking age]," he said. "I don't think it's fair for them to change so rapidly because they haven't substantiated the need to that extent."

Sophomore Amy Berlin, 22, is also showing her opposition to raising the drinking age. She said that it

would lead to the "unfortunate" result of no alcohol being served on campus. "I think that a lot of people would be going out [off campus] to get their alcohol, drinking it, driving home [to campus], and having accidents," she said.

Carl German, an 18 year-old freshman, is opposed to raising the drinking age because "if I can fight for my country and die, why can't I drink?" He added that the increase of the drinking age from 18 to 19 does not prevent 18 year-olds from drinking. "I can still go to bars and drink. What does it matter? Everyone can get proof [for 19]."

A 19 year-old sophomore, who requested to remain anonymous, is in favor of raising the drinking age to 21. "I see too many of my friends drive drunk, and I'd hate it if one of them got killed," he said.

Senior Larry Cloney, 24, said that he was undecided about the proposal to raise the drinking age. "I'm ...aware of the issues of drunk driving being associated with lower age groups," he said. He added that Suffolk County has been "much stricter" on drunk drivers recently and applauded the county's efforts to curb drunk driving. "I think the most important thing is not just cracking down on one age group...but the majority of offenders are now being addressed in the programs to stop drunk drivers," he said.

U Hospital Faces \$5 Million Suit From LI Family

By Keiko Wakeshima

A mix-up in identities at University Hospital of two women who both died in the same car accident has prompted the family of one victim to sue the hospital for \$5 million in compensatory damages.

The family of Jennie Stern, 19, of Shoreham, has filed suit against University Hospital after they discovered at their daughter's funeral that they, and the family of the other victim, Florence Hathaway, 21, of Coram, had the wrong bodies.

The mix-up began after Stern and Hathaway were transported to University Hospital Nov. 13, after their car glanced off a utility pole, crashed into a concrete sign abutment and burst into flames on Route 25A in Centereach.

Doctors immediately operated on Hathaway, who was most seriously injured. Stern had sustained massive head injury and was transported to Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow because the CAT scan at Stony Brook was not working properly.

Florence Hathaway died after surgery and the Sterns, who believed she was their daughter, went home to prepare for funeral arrangements not knowing that their daughter was still alive at Nassau County Medical Center in critical condition. Meanwhile, at Nassau County Medical Center, the Hathaways kept a bedside vigil for Jennie Stern, believing she was their daughter.

According to the hospital report, the Hathaways had identified Stern as their daughter, thus causing the mix-up at University Hospital. This statement has been denied by the Hathaways, according to Bary Gramer, lawyer for the Stern family.

J. Howard Oaks, vice president for Health Sciences said the Hathaway family was present in the examining room with one of the victims "who was subsequently identified" as Jennie Stern. The two women were "near death," said Oaks. "The damages were so severe that immediate treatment" was necessary. The victims were tentatively identified and were separated immediately, one to surgery, the other to Nassau County Medical Center.

(continued on page 9)

**Stony Brook Vice
President Profiled**

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**1983 Soccer Summary
and Highlights**

— Back Page

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—News Digest—

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

U.S., U.S.S.R. Seek Long-Range Missile Pact

Geneva, Switzerland—U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for more than three hours yesterday to discuss reducing long-range missiles and bombers, with no sign the Soviets would walk out of the only remaining superpower talks on nuclear weapons.

The three-hour, 25-minute meeting of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks was among the longest since START began in June 1982. It indicated the Soviets want to retain a forum for negotiations despite tensions over NATO's deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

The Soviets on Nov. 23 walked out of the parallel intermediate-range nuclear force talks after West Germany's parliament approved the NATO plan. Soviet officials complained the new missiles in Europe altered the East-West strategic balance.

Soviet and U.S. officials refused comment on Thursday's START talks. With the demise of the medium-range missile talks, the Soviets apparently view START as a possible vehicle for negotiating on the planned new U.S.

medium-range missiles while keeping up a "good faith" image with Western anti-missile groups.

It was the 76th plenary meeting between the Soviet ambassador, Victor P. Karpov, and his U.S. counterpart, Edward L. Rowny. The current round of START began Oct. 5 and is expected to recess next week, in keeping with the normal two-months-on, two-months-off pattern of previous rounds.

After the recess, START is expected to continue until February. The first of NATO's planned 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles arrived Nov. 14 in Great Britain and deployment is proceeding now in West Germany and Italy as well.

Soviet anger at the deployment has raised concern Moscow might retaliate by breaking off the START talks.

But though Karpov criticized the United States Tuesday for "blocking progress" with the new deployments, he apparently stopped short of threatening to walk out. Instead, the Soviets may reconsider their START proposal of reducing the number of launchers on both sides to 1,800.

Scientists Reportedly Find "Missing Link"

Washington—Scientists working in Africa have found the 17 million-year-old fossil remains of an apelike creature that may be the long-sought common ancestor of humans and all the great apes, it was announced yesterday.

Working in an isolated region of northern Kenya called Buluk, scientist found an upper jaw, part of a lower jaw, teeth and a few bones from below the head of the creature, said the National Geographic Society, which sponsored the exhibition.

The team, led by Richard Leakey of the National Museums of Kenya and Alan Walker of John Hopkins University, made the discoveries during August and September in a weathered-out river channel.

If the specimen proves as old as preliminary potassium-argon dating indicates, the researchers said, then the creature could represent the ancestral bridge between man and the great apes in Africa and orangutans and their predecessors in Asia.

Top Druse Religious Leader Assassinated

Beirut, Lebanon—A man pretending to seek legal advice walked into the apartment of Lebanon's top Druse religious judge and assassinated him with a silencer-equipped pistol yesterday. The army fearing revenge killings, clamped a curfew on Beirut and warned that citizens carrying arms would be shot.

Druse gunners hammered Lebanese army positions south of Beirut after the assassination and snipers killed a French peacekeeping soldier near the line separating Moslem west and Christian east Beirut. But a truce held in Tripoli between loyalists and rebels in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Washington, President Reagan and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Thursday repeated their call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Reagan said in a statement as Ge-

mayel left for home that the two leaders "stand by the May 17 agreement as the best and most viable basis for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon." He also appealed to "other external forces" to leave as well, an obvious reference to Syria.

The Druse judge, 60-year-old Sheik Halim Takieddine, was a political moderate and was killed exactly one year after Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and his wife were wounded in a car bombing just one block from Takieddine's west Beirut home.

There was no claim of responsibility for Takieddine's murder. But at a news conference in Damascus, Jumblatt blamed the killing on the Druse's rightist Christian rivals, whom he claimed were operating in west Beirut under the cover of Lebanese authorities.

SB Safety Director Recounts Recent Visit to China

By Jim Passano

George Marshall, the director of Environmental Health and Safety, has returned from his two week visit to the People's Republic of China, where he engaged in technical exchanges with the country's scientists.

Marshall was among 15 executives, government officials and safety specialists who were invited by the China Association for Science and Technology. During their two week stay in early October, he said, they visited five major industrial and research cities, including Peking, Dalian, Anshan, Shenyang and Shanghai. There they visited many factories and medical centers where research is going

pational diseases, which he said is a major concern of the Chinese.

While they stayed in China, Marshall said he and the others were able to speak to workers, who were very candid about their concerns and their attitudes concerning their jobs and surroundings. Despite the large number of people who are

employed at some of the industry sites, he explained, there are few reported cases of on the job accidents. "The people there work on a bonus incentive program," he said, "so that perhaps the reason for the low number of reported accidents is peer pressure." He said if people go off the job workers and supervisors both lose their

bonuses! The Chinese, despite being behind the times technology, are well organized and probably outproduce some of the more advanced countries, he added.

The group invited by the Chinese was concerned with safety hazards in Chinese factories. One such example, Marshall recalled, was a cotton mill where the weaving machines operated at a noise level much higher than would be allowed in the United States.

Marshall expressed an interest in returning to China. "I entered this visit with misgivings about going to a Communist country closed so long to the outside," he said. "But I was

very pleased with the openness of the people, who were also very pleasant." At this time there are no plans for them to return, although they were in-

vited back. Marshall said people from his group have been exchanging information with Chinese scientists by mail.

Felony Charges Dropped

Felony charges have been dropped against two library patrons who were allegedly caught vandalizing library periodicals late last month.

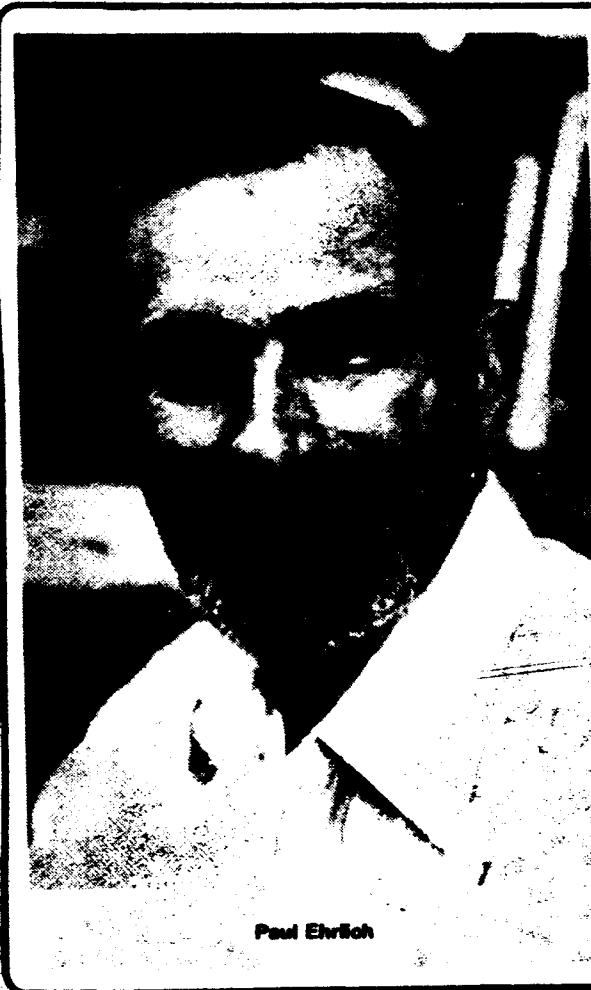
Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little said, "The individuals said they'd repay [the library] for all damages" that were done. Little confirmed that this was the reason the "charges were dropped."

Donald Cook, assistant

director for Library Public Service, said, "Full restitution has already been made." The amount that the two patrons have paid to the library for the damage is \$335.95. This will fully pay for the damage that they did to several periodicals, according to Cook.

Little said that the two patrons were believed to have been students but it was found

(continued on page 9)



Paul Ehrlich

World Renowned Professor To Speak on Nuclear War Ecology

Paul Ehrlich, perhaps the world's best known population biologist and entomologist, will speak on the subject, "The Cold in the Dark: The Ecology of Nuclear Warfare," as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series Dec. 6 at Stony Brook. Ehrlich and professor/astronomer Carl Sagan attracted wide attention last week for their findings that a fatal "nuclear winter" could result from detonation of even less than half the nuclear weapons presently stockpiled. The "nuclear winter" reports came at a two-day conference in Washington, D.C. on world-wide biological consequences of nuclear warfare.

Founder of Zero Population Growth Inc. and author of several best-selling books, including "The Population Bomb," Ehrlich will speak at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 2 P.M. This event, like the entire University Distinguished Lecture Series, is free and open to the public, supported by a grant from Newsday. Ehrlich, who is a professor of Population Studies at Stanford University, will remain on campus Dec. 7 for a seminar with invited graduate and undergraduate students. His campus visit is co-sponsored by Stony Brook's Depart-

ment of Ecology and Evolution. Paul Ehrlich was a graduate student at the University of Kansas of Robert Sokal, who chairs Ecology and Evolution at Stony Brook.

Recognized as a world leader in the crusade for population control and ecological awareness, Ehrlich claimed the planet is capable of supporting "only 1.5 billion people decently" and he projects a world population in 35 years of eight billion. If controls are not initiated immediately, he warns, all the technology brought to bear "will not fend off the misery to come."

A Stanford faculty member since 1959, he has written nearly 300 scientific papers and articles and more than a dozen books, including his latest, "Extinction: The Causes and Consequences of the Disappearance of the Species," co-authored with his wife, Anne Ehrlich, also a faculty member at Stanford.

The next University Distinguished Lecture Series event will be Feb. 7 when Eleanor Holms Norton, chairman of the Carter Administration's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will speak as part of Stony Brook's celebration of Black History Month.

Analyst Forecasts Cuts in Education Funding

By the College Press Service

An analyst of how state legislatures fund colleges said states nationwide are cutting back on their support of higher education, that the long-term outlook is gloomy, and that they ought to consider closing some state colleges in order to save others.

Tax cuts and the recession have forced many states to slow the growth in the amount of money they give to colleges, said Steven Gold, who analyzes government financing for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

As a result, Gold foresees ongoing cutbacks on public campuses, school charging students higher tuition to help compensate for funding cutbacks, and even some "small private colleges" who

will ask state governments to contribute money to help keep them alive. "With the number of college graduates expected to decrease in most states and with the fiscal outlook fairly gloomy," Gold said, "I think higher education will continue to take its lumps in most states."

But the man on whose research Gold bases his prognosis disagrees strongly. "The implication that [state funding of colleges] is about to fall on its face is simply wrong," said M.M. Chambers, an Illinois State University professor who compiles higher education funding statistics from all the states.

"There has been no cutback," he said. "The rate of growth [of funding] has declined by two percent, compared with the prior two-year period. But we've al-

ways had gains. The net gain has been 11 to 12 percent in the past two years."

Chambers points out that the rate of growth in state funding of higher education has been slowing since the 1960s, when state funding increased by 40 percent in one period. But Gold insists the long-term decline will continue "partly due to the fact that most states cut their taxes in the wake of the tax revolt" and "the depressing effect" of the recession on state revenues. Although many states have passed increases in the last year, "the tax increases of 1983 in general are less than the tax cuts that preceded them," he said.

He said the relationship between taxes and personal income is "still lower than it was five years ago." As a result,

"the prognosis is not very bright," he concluded.

With less money to spend, Gold thinks "school closings is an option that ought to be considered. In many states, we don't need the number of institutions that we have now by a long shot." He said, "States will have to choose whether they want a small number of strong institutions or a large number of somewhat-weak institutions." He predicted that students will be paying more to go to them, no matter how many there are.

"States are going to be scrapping for funds," he said. "There's going to be more reliance on user charges. So students will pay higher percentage of their costs."

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Dec. 21, 1983



Rob Francis Evokes Both Ire and Respect as VP

By Mitch Wagner

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, can often be seen around campus sampling the institutional food the university offers. "I try to get around to every eating establishment at least twice a term," he said.

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, said of Francis: "He isn't above rolling up his own sleeves and seeing that the job gets done." Preston cited Francis's food-tasting, as well as his excursions into wall-painting, as evidence of this.

Francis, 34, was appointed vice-president in 1981 by University President John Marburger. His position makes him responsible for the Department of Public Safety, as well as maintenance and provision of utilities for the campus. These ever-controversial areas have made him the target of ire from student leaders, although he is popular among administrators.

Preston, aside from being Francis's colleague, was also his partner in a musical duo that was dubbed, "The Admin Brothers." Preston sang and Francis played guitar. Preston said this was conceived as an icebreaker for students participating in the Outreach Program,

which was meant to encourage cooperation between students and administrators.

Marburger said, based on his experience with other campuses, Francis is a fairly uncontroversial administrator. But, he added, "there are certainly people that are unhappy."

Polity Commuter Senator Dave Holtzman said Francis doesn't take student opinion into account when making decisions. He agreed with an alumna's characterization of Francis as having an "open ear, closed mind."

Holtzman has been working in Polity's investigation of the dormitory cooking program, which falls under Francis's jurisdiction. He said Francis has been uncooperative. "I asked for a file on dorm cooking," Holtzman said angrily. "He gave me this four-page booklet."

Francis said Polity officials were welcome to examine his records on the Dormitory Cooking Program, and that the program is still under review.

Polity President David Gamberg viewed the incident as typical of student relations with Francis. He complained of the administrator's "condescending attitude." Phil Goldstein, ex-senator

from Irving College, agreed. "He lets you have your say, then he goes back and does what he was going to do, anyway."

"I have listened to student opinions and taken those opinions into account," said Francis. "What they're really saying is that I don't necessarily agree with them."

Polity has also formed a committee to study the Department of Public Safety, including alleged cases of police brutality and harassment.

Preston explained Francis's problems with students this way: "If you're involved directly with students, you will take heat. I don't care who you are or what position you're in, there are always going to be controversial issues, and you'll have to get involved. He has some of the stickiest issues on campus."

Marburger said he chose Francis for the vice-presidency based on "the fact that he had academic interests as well as the areas that we were looking for." Francis teaches two courses at Stony Brook, one in accounting, the other in organizational behavior. He taught writing courses at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, from 1971 to 1976. "You should have to pay to be a full-time teacher," Francis said.

From 1974 to 1977, he was an academic administrator in Wright's College of Liberal Arts. "That was a fantastic job," he said. "I was directly involved, day to day, with academic programs."

In 1977, he was asked to fill a sudden need for an Executive Director of Campus Planning and Operations at Wright. George Kirk, presently Strategic Planning Officer for the Ohio college, was Francis's boss. He remembers Francis as a "very, very, intelligent, bright, capable person. He's a man that does his job."



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Robert Francis

Would Francis like to go back to academic administration or full-time teaching? "Oh, absolutely," he said. One obstacle he faces in this is his need to develop an academic specialty. He sees the administrative positions he has held as an opportunity to develop one in management of physical facilities.

Francis lives with his wife Roxanne and their children, Max, 9, and Kimberly, 5, in East Setauket. He is a licensed parachute jumpmaster and a ski instructor.

He is also interested in the histories of colleges and universities founded in America before the Civil War, specifically their construction and maintenance. "I've been fooling with that topic for several years," he said. Has he considered writing about it? "It's so hard to [the time to write very well.]"

"If you're involved directly with students, you will take heat...He has some of the stickiest issues on campus."

—Fred Preston commenting on Robert Francis.

Expected 'Public College Migration' Yet to Occur

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The great migration of private college students to less-expensive public schools apparently is not happening, according to a new study of some 1,200 private colleges by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

After losing about 20,000 students last fall, full-time freshman enrollment at private colleges nationwide rose by 1.17 percent, said NAICU's Julianne Thrift.

"The picture in general is quite uncertain," explained NAICU Executive Director John Phillips, but "the overall trend is at least more stable than last year, with a generally positive tilt to the data." Last year's decline was the first for private schools since NAICU began keeping track in 1977.

It was not supposed to be the last, either. Many college observers predicted the first round of federal student aid cuts made in 1981 would begin driving students to less-

expensive public campuses by 1983. The cuts "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators predicted in August, 1981.

Martin's and others' worst fears appeared to be coming to pass last fall. Thrift now attributes last year's enrollment decline to uncertainties about the long-term prospects for federal student aid, to the poor eco-

nomie climate, and to a small demographic decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population.

But in light of this year's growth in the number of freshmen at private colleges, Phillips said, "I think we've passed through the worst of the political downdraft." Congress kept aid funding intact for 1981, and even increased it this year in some areas. But "it is still too early to draw any con-

clusions" about long-term private college enrollment trends, he cautioned.

Regionally, the South's private schools' freshman class increased by 4.01 percent. Freshman class enrollment in midwestern independent college rose by 2.39 percent and on

mid-Atlantic campuses by nearly one percent. But private colleges in the Northeast lost 1.31 percent of their freshman enrollment, while western schools lost .17 percent.

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—Editorial—

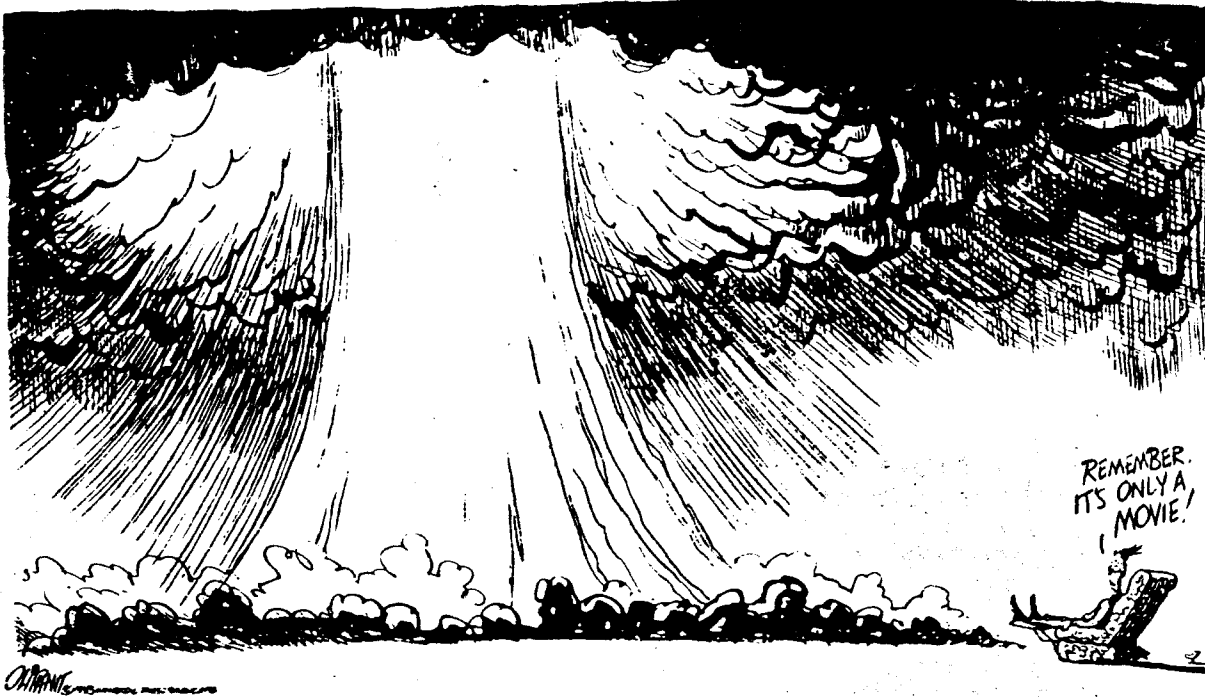
Stop the Senseless Destruction

We think the dropping of felony charges against two people who allegedly tried to vandalize valuable library periodicals was a good sound decision by Library and Public Safety officials. However, we don't like the sound of one officials warning that compromises such as this won't set a precedent.

In this case, charges were dropped because the accused offered to pay for the damage that was done. It was a fair, sensible solution to a problem that has been nagging this university for years — vandalism has shown itself in more than the Library. We've all seen it in our dorms, halls, classes, academic buildings and sometimes in our very own rooms. And, as was the case in this incident, many times those who do the destruction have nothing to do with this university except when it comes time to party — more often than not vandals are visitors looking for a good time.

This is a fact we think is being missed. All too often, when maintenance has been criticized for not doing its job, students have been accused of not letting them do so because they immediately destroy anything that manages to get repaired. Officials have blamed students for the deteriorating of our dorms and the destruction of things like hall cooking facilities and fire safety devices, yet these same officials cannot absolutely say students are doing the damage.

It's time to stop the name calling and the accusing — something has to be done about the destruction of our community because the problem hasn't ceased and shows no signs of doing so. If officials want to see an improvement the solution just worked out should be looked upon as a precedent, not an exception that will never be instituted again.



—Letters—

Engineering Requirements

To the Editor:

In his viewpoint article, "Long Term Thinking—Key to Successful Future" (Nov. 16), Robert Ross presents some interesting ideas intended to improve the availability of engineering education: these proposals deserve extended discussion, which is not the purpose of this letter.

Mr. Ross unfortunately makes some sweeping general statements about the requirements for admission to engineering majors, which are not entirely true. In order to prevent potential applicants from becoming discouraged, let me set the record straight:

- 1) There are three "Engineering" majors within the College of Engineering and Applied Science: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Science. Admissions to each of the majors are treated separately.
- 2) The admission policies of each major are determined separately but are based on two guiding principles, the first being that the student must demonstrate the capability of completing the course requirements, and the second being availability of space (in order to maintain the quality of education by ensuring a viable faculty/student ratio).

In recent years, the latter principle has proved to be of overriding importance because of the high demand for engineering degrees: it has meant that only the very best students could be accepted, particularly for the Electrical Engineering major. At no time, however, has there been a stated policy on the part of any of the three programs, that a B average in freshman physics and calculus is required. Each student's transcript is considered separately, and factors other than simple grade point averages are considered. It may well be the case that the competition has caused a B average to be necessary for admission to a particular major

in the past, but it is not true of all Engineering majors at all times: the Engineering Science program, for example, has accepted students with poorer math and physics averages than B (though certainly not as low as C). These students have been turned into competent engineers who have commenced highly successful careers on graduation.

Professor Alexander H. King
Undergraduate Program Director
Engineering Science Program

War Games: Flawed with Gross Misinterpretations

To the Editor:

This letter is calling the attention of the entire Stony Brook University populace and especially the student who assumed that the "War Games" phenomenon actually portrays the U.S. nuclear defense system and the thinking of U.S. military officers. You see, the film proved to be excellent entertainment and production, yet, flawed with gross misinterpretations.

"War Games" contradicts U.S. military theory, since we do realize that it is not possible to win a nuclear war—this was known even before the film "resolved" this. A Soviet first-strike, and/or theft of U.S. intelligence is definitely a foreboding fear, yet our nuclear deterrent force has the technology sufficient to prevent this for decades.

The missile launch officers in the film, are still present, and plan to remain there without computer replacements. Thus, the "War Games" phenomenon relies on fantasy since machine substitutes were the immediate flaws that led to the chaotic dispersal of possible missile defense patterns. These launch officers have proven to be very reliable in various tests run by our government.

The computer network system is very complex and a series of computers, rather than just one (as seen in the movie) are used by NORAD. This series has much more complex anti-tampering devices than seen in the movie. It is

impossible, not merely difficult, for a home computer to "pirate" its way into the NORAD computers. The NORAD security operates in a computer language not available or usable on microcomputers. Finally, NORAD has secure phone lines not publicly accessible to any telephone network.

Aside from the movie and other anti-American propaganda in the media, letters voicing the public's opinions should be represented on both sides of the issues. Major General George Patton III said of the Soviets, "...vast propaganda and active-measures campaign aimed at disarming us in the face of a massive Soviet buildup," will lead to our demise of freedom and democracy. We must support President Ronald Reagan in preventing our self-destruction, and negotiations with the Soviet Union must be run our way. The Russians have time and time again broken treaties and peace agreements with many unsuspecting free-governments. I ask you—how are we to trust this ruthless government.

I hope to be an informant to the public, yet, the job can not be done by one, rather "it is therefore up to all of us who know the score, working together, to help inform our fellow citizens. Issues affecting our very survival as a free people are too important to be left in the hands of a hostile media and politicians, many of whom are indifferent, uninformed or just plain on the wrong side" as stated by Patton. There is an evil force growing amongst us, and like a pathogenic lifeform it will indiscriminately disseminate, and attempt to enslave us. As apocalyptic as it seems all hope is not lost. As David Henry Thoreau once said, "There is no ill which may not be dissipated like the dark, if you let a stronger light upon it. If the light we use is but a paltry and narrow taper, most objects will cast a shadow wider than themselves."

We the students, and future generation, must represent that stronger light.

Nicholas La Bella Jr.
Undergraduate

STATESMAN Friday, December 2, 1983

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine.

Terms of Endearment Is a Fine Rarity

by Helen Przewuzman

Being spell-bound by a movie is not a likely event considering the releases that production companies are choosing for viewers today. However, one current film, *Terms of Endearment*, is not only spell-binding, but is truly satisfying. The cast, the script and the emotional web offered by this film are fully endearing.

It is difficult to say who stars in the lead role; is it Shirley MacLaine as wealthy Texan widow Aurora Greenway? Or is it Debra Winger of "An Officer and a Gentleman" fame, as Aurora's daughter, Emma? The movie spans a period of almost thirty years: from Emma's infancy, to her marriage. Emma and Aurora have their disagreements and different styles, nevertheless they love each other dearly. MacLaine and Winger portray this relationship superbly.

The two welcome the audience into their lives; they make one laugh when they laugh and cry when they cry. One cause of sorrow for Aurora is Emma's husband. Emma marries an uninspired English professor, Flap (Jeff Daniels), moves to Nebraska and then to Des Moines, has three children, finds her husband has betrayed her and has an affair with an Iowa banker. Since the time span of the movie is

(continued on page 6W)

The T.V. Guide
Takes a Turn
For the Better
—page 3W

Experience The
Magnificent
Musical —Hair
—page 5W

Don Juan
Makes A Play
For Stony Brook
—page 4W

December 7th at 9:00 pm

Dance Contest

Drink Specials

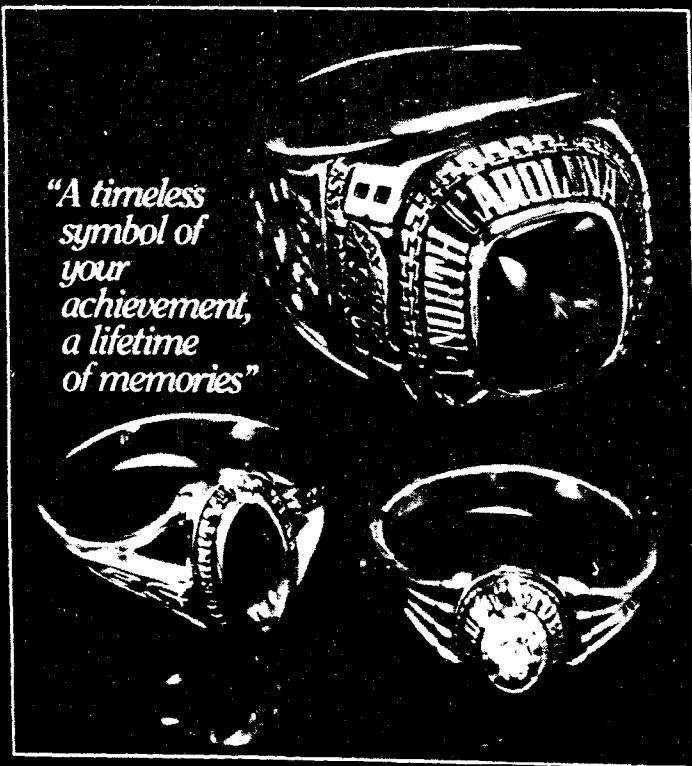
Prizes Galore!

Pajama Party!

STATESMAN & THE END OF THE BRIDGE

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Books

Read the Guide for Not Quite Television

by Mark Neston

While many people just use the television supplement of the local Sunday newspaper, there are still a number who subscribed to the magazine *TV Guide*. The *TV Guide* supplies the reader with the most detailed listings and up to date TV news.

However, some confusion may be arising along with the release of Gerald Sussman's book *Not Quite TV Guide*. *Not Quite TV Guide* is a stunning parody of the real *TV Guide*. One may easily be betrayed by the appearance of the book. It has the look of every *TV Guide*; the only difference is the price. Whereas the real *TV Guide* costs a mere 50 cents, the *Not Quite TV Guide* costs \$3.95. A steep price to pay for a laugh you say, well let's take a look....

On the cover is a caricature of three of TV's most popular stars; Joan Collins, John Forsythe and Linda Evans—all of the popular show *Dynasty*. "Sex, Money and Rump Roast," boasts the title, "Dynasty Mega-Stars Switch to New Series—Supermarket." Ha-ha.

The story, as we find out, is centered around John Forsythe, who plays John Kong, the tycoon who builds the biggest supermarket chain (King Kong) from an all night deli. Yahoo! Funny stuff.

Then there's the gossip columns: Mr. T and



Princess Caroline; confirmation that Kenny Rogers is not dead, and 'How do we get rid of the Jeffersons?', and uncovering the fact that John Travolta is the last Neanderthal man. Ho-Ho! As the saying goes, truth is stranger than fiction. A *National Enquirer* would supply you with more laughs for only 60 cents. There's even a cable expose including: *Cooking for Cannibals*: 'He licks his lips in delight and says, "Tonight I'm going to cook a nice, little Oriental, a male about 5'-6", 120 lbs. Maybe I'll do a simple roast." ...the kind of things dreams are made of Pete and Sparky's Garage: A "How to" show instructing gays on how to fix and maintain their cars so "(they) won't be totally helpless if it breaks down in the middle of nowhere." So much for stereotypes. And for the sexist; "The David Coppafeel show," "A hand held camera follows David around as he "cops a feel" of any interesting, well endowed women he can find." This may sound funny to the average layman, but we are not amused.

Of course *TV Guide* would not be a *TV Guide* without the daily listings. Neither would this *Not Quite TV Guide*. "The Little Sperm That Could"—an animated special (continued on page 4W)

Calendar

Friday, December 2

Astronomy Open Night: "Star Birth, Distant Planets, and a Dusty Universe—The Results of Infrared Astronomical Satellite." Roger Knacke, Professor. 8 PM, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Lecture: "Minimalist Design for Active Users," John M. Carroll, Research Staff Member, Department of Computer Science, IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center. 3:30 PM, Room 111, Lecture Center. Reception at 3 PM in Room 1211, Lab Office Building. Sponsored by the Department of Computer Science. For further information, contact Patrice A. Joyce at 246-7146.

Colloquium: "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging and its Applications in Medicine." Dr. Paul Lauterbur, Professor, Department of Chemistry. 4 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Graduate Chemistry Building. Reception preceding at 3:30 PM and immediately following. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Sigma Xi. For further information, contact Judith S. Dudley at 246-5050.

Shabbat Service: Egalitarian Service; 5 PM, Roth Quad Dining Hall; Orthodox Service; 4:30 PM, Roth Quad Dining Hall. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, Jewish Association for College Youth. For further information, contact Joseph S. Topek at 246-6842.

Play: "Vanities," presented by the Stony Brook Drama Club; Frances H. Fuchs, director. 8 PM, Calderone Theatre, South Campus. Donations are appreciated. For further information, contact Ross Kramer at 246-4533.

Saturday, December 3

New York City Trip: Chartered bus to Theatre District and Metropolitan Museum, 9:30 AM-8 PM. Fee: \$2.50 per person. Sponsored by the CED Student Government. For reservations and further information, call CEDSE at 246-3435.

Information Session: Weekends in Our World. Engineering & Applied Sciences; Mathematics & Physical Sciences; General Information Session. 12 noon, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For further information, contact Penny Robinson at 246-5126.

sored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For further information, contact Penny Robinson at 246-5126.

Play: "Vanities," presented by the Stony Brook Drama Club; Frances H. Fuchs, director. 8 PM, Calderone Theatre, South Campus. Donations are appreciated. For further information, contact Ross Kramer at 246-4533.

Lecture/Field Trip: "Garbage: The Ugly Side of Plenty," Mr. Herb Hermsdorf, Science Teacher, Longwood High School and Chief Engineer of the Brookhaven Landfill. Lecture and field trip about, and to, the Brookhaven Landfill site. Topics include the current bottle law, recycling, solid waste, leachate and ground water. 9 AM-12:30 PM, Longwood High School and Brookhaven Landfill. Fee: \$2, museum members: \$3, non-members. Reservations necessary due to limited enrollment. Sponsored by the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences. For further information, contact Carol Duron at 246-8666.

Concert: Soviet Emigre Orchestra, Lazar Goeman, conductor. 8 PM, Main Stage, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$14, \$12, \$10; students and senior citizens, \$2 discount. For further information, contact the Box Office at 246-5678.

Holiday Party: Renewed Horizons, a network focused on returning students 25 years or older, announces a Holiday Party, 8 PM-12 AM at the Bavarian Inn. For further information and reservations, contact Ro Matty at 698-1153.

International Bazaar: 1-5 PM, Stage XII Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Keller International College. For further information, contact Zae Chang at 246-3342/246-3118.

Sunday, December 4

Information Session: Weekends in Our World. Liberal Arts & Sciences; General Information Session. 12 noon, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For further information, contact Penny Robinson at 246-5126.

Meeting: Narcotics Anonymous. 7:30-10 PM, Room 216, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For further information, call 246-2280.

Concert: Long Island Brass Guild, University Chorus, Chamber Singers, Camerata. Works by Gabrieli, Schutz and others. 3 PM, Main Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the Department of Music. For further information, contact M. Brooks at 246-5671.

Monday, December 5

Meeting: University Senate Meeting. 3:30 PM, Lecture Center 109. For further information, contact Dr. Ronald Douglas at 246-3438.

Israeli Folk Dancing: 8-10 PM, Ballroom, Stony Brook Union. Fee: \$1; students free. Sponsored by Hillel. For further information, contact Rebecca Diamond at 928-6106.

Rehearsal: Holiday Music by SUSB Employees Choral Group. All employees welcome. 7 PM, Room 0113, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact Jeanie Reiersen at 246-5947.

Seminar: (Two-day seminar; second day Tuesday, December 6.) "Reducing Costs in Materials Management," Frederick C. Nightingale, President, Nightingale Associates. 9 AM-4:30 PM, Room N-112, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fee: \$325. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education. For further information, contact Edna Zemanian at 246-7113.

Discussion: "Career Opportunities for Women in Engineering," a discussion for women interested in exploring a career in engineering. 7-9 PM, Room S-240, Math Tower. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Nancy Heckman at 246-6002.

Concert Film Series: "Rock and Roll High School." A high school rebels against a militaristic principal with some help from the "Ramones," a rock group. 7, 9 and 11 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: \$1; students \$5. For further information, contact Sean Murphy at 246-7085.

Tuesday, December 6

Lectures: (Ongoing University Distinguished Lecture Series.) "The Cold in the Dark: The Ecology of Nuclear Warfare," Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Bing Professor of Population Studies, Stanford University. 2 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Reception to follow. Sponsored by the

Office of the Provost, *Newsday* and the Department of Ecology and Evolution. For further information, contact Dr. Carl J. Rheins at 246-5934.

Committee Meeting: (Ongoing group meeting.) Stony Brook for MDA committee meetings to plan Super Dance '83-84, a fundraiser for MDA. 7:30 PM, Room 236, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by Stony Brook for MDA Committee. For further information, contact Loretta Capuano at 246-5618.

Cabaret Night: An evening of various entertainment. 9:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Tickets: \$1. Sponsored by Stony Brook for MDA Committee. A reception will be held. For further information contact Loretta Capuano at 246-5618.

Play: "Byron's Don Juan," starring Jeffrey DeMunn, Tony Award Nominee for "K2"; co-star in "Resurrection" with Ellen Burstyn; played Clifford Odets in "Francis" with Jessica Lange. Directed by John Russell Brown. 8 PM, Theatre 1, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$8, general public; \$5, students/faculty/staff. Sponsored by the Highlight Theatre. For further information, contact the Box Office at 246-5678.

Tree Trimming Party: Make your own ornaments; we supply the materials. 11 AM-3 PM, Stony Brook Union Lounge. Sponsored by the Crafts Center. For further information, contact Chris Dayman at 246-3657.

Monday Film: *Fitzcarraldo*, in German with subtitles. Herzog's gripping tale of boating in South America. 7 and 9 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: \$5. For further information, contact Mike Barret at 246-7085.

Wednesday, December 7

Discussion Group on Women: Ongoing group. 12 noon, Room S211, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Campus Committee on NOW. For further information, contact Nancy Rothman at 246-3420.

Seminar: "Population Biology of Checkerspot Butterflies: Testing Theory in the Field." Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, Bing Professor of Population Biology, Department of Biology, Stanford University. 3:30 PM, Room 102, Lecture Center. Sponsored by the Department of Ecology and Evolution. For further information, contact Gwen Luke at 246-6160.

Employee Health Education Program: "Facts About Breast Cancer." 12:30-1:20 PM, Lecture Center. Sponsored by the Office of Personnel and the American Cancer Society. For further information, contact David C. Pappalardo at 246-8315.

The Guide: A Stunning TV Parody

(continued from page 3W)
that speaks for itself. "Fanny and the Flop"—Fanny (Loni Anderson) is a big chested happy gal and the Flop (David Carradine) always tries to commit suicide. An unbeatable pair.

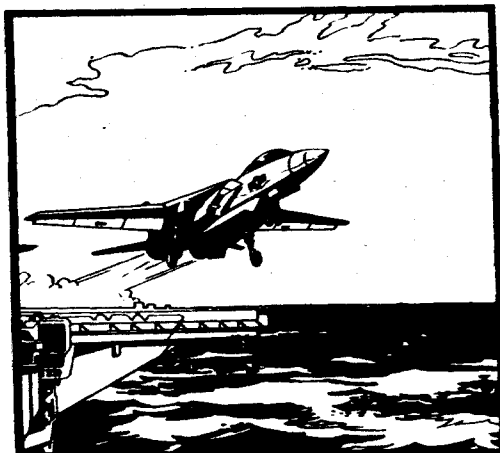
The T and A Team—"A band of discredited dentists are forced to become male and female strippers and soldiers of fortune." There are hundreds of phony listings. "Legal Abortions," "Obscene Phone Calls," "Let's Vomit," "Unreal People," "Maggot P.I.," "Don't Believe It!" and "Rocky XIII" to name but a few.

The only thing that saves this book is the occasional humorous TV listings, and the advertisements. Ads like, "Seers Child Cleaning

Services"; "Picture Diet"; not only do you lose weight, but you also get an "Optional Sex Change Kit"; "Reach out and piss off someone. Call Collect." These ads add the kind of humour expected in a "Special Parody;" good humour.

As for the listings, yes they are funny, for the first five pages, but quickly become monotonous and boring. As is often in the case with parodies, the book is a wonderful idea at first, but unfortunately the novelty of it all wears thin quickly and the reader is left with \$3.95 (plus tax) less left in his pocket. And that's no joke. To quote the back cover: "Is this a joke—or what? Well, yeah— it is!"

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skilled aviation professionals. In the air, as part of the naval aviation team, you have about the most exciting job anyone can have.

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Poetry Corner

empty

Twenty years ago
A window opened
Closing a dream.

Didn't know
Couldn't have
Barely alive
Life really began as his ended

And yet, the emptiness was somehow felt.
The vague feeling that something was missed

Seen it in faces
in whispers
In his brother's face
Memories we never had the chance to collect

Grew up with
"Peace with honor"
"...perfectly clear"
"Detente"
So empty

Lord, keep watch over us.
King Arthur is gone; please save the castle
—Barry Scott Wenig

Freedom

Penetral existence extorters at their fun
Inflexible taskmasters' arrogance inflicting, oppressive reign

Condemn my very thoughts
Can't let them destroy my mind
Sardonic derision exerting force
constraining yokes keep me down.

Tyrannical absolutism treads over me
administering uncompromising rule
Iron hand upon my head
repression leaves me listless

Intimidating bonds restrain me
severe dominance bruises
Ruthless need for obedience
unsparing instruction continues
—Silvana Darini

"Just open your eyes, and it'll all go away"

Dreaming of running through
childhood streets.
The childhood streets.
They touch.
Fondling deeply darkly.
Causing you, us all,
to pause infinitely,
in basking reflection.
The fading streets,
slipping away.
Talking the games.
Talking the tears.
Talking the laughter.
Unmasking the bargain
we've made.
Talking the streets.
Infinite pause ending,
we remember our amnesia,
and awaken.

Johanni Stevii

Senior's Lament

It's all over
No more of those parties
Dancing, and bands
Pretenders, The Go-Gos
David Johanson, Good Rats
Bow Wow Wow, Berlin, Jerry Garcia.
Graduate Recitals, Ballets and
plays,
Yes, that too.
Books and more books
Laughs and more laughs
Oh the women (and yes the men)
Things we've never done
Things we'll never do
Out into the real world?
It'll be easier
Hey, this sure wasn't
Learning skills at a young age
Maybe it's all over
But maybe it's just begun

Ray Cantwell

Theatre

'Hair': About Love and Togetherness

by Deby Kramer
"Hair" is a powerful story — it is about love and togetherness.

"Hair" is the sort of production that breaks social barriers. Besides its social message, the play contains exhilarating song and dance. The cast directs a lot of their attention toward the audience — they try to touch everyone either physically or through eye contact and song.

Even if viewed from the back of the auditorium, one can still feel the intense brotherhood and love. The audience participated in this togetherness by clapping their hands and singing along.



The cast of "Hair" performs in a dress rehearsal.

Statesman/Deby Kramer

Such a production is encouraging for both performers and audiences, for it preaches only peace and freedom — not war. Its message is "Be who you are — just don't hurt anyone."

Ron Kovic, a Vietnam veteran and author of the novel "Born on the Fourth of July," worked closely with the cast. Kovic showed many of his experiences; he brought to life the meanings of anguish, pain and suffering.

The cast benefitted from Kovic's assistance, for it enabled them to bring new meaning to their roles. He commented that the cast of

"Hair" was "one of the most talented groups of people that I have ever worked with." Quite a compliment considering Kovic has worked with a number of theatre groups over the past 13 years.

The final act deserves special mention. They ended with a magnificent rendition of "Let the Sun Shine In," complete with audience participation.

"Hair" can be seen this weekend only. Today at 8 PM, and Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 PM and 10 PM. Directed by Bruce Grossman, "Hair" will be performed by the Stony Brook Players



BYRON'S DON JUAN - Jeffrey DeMunn (l) who portrays Byron, Don Juan, and other characters in a one-man show at the Highlight Theatre in the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook rehearses with Director John Russell Brown. Brown, Artistic Director of the Highlight and Associate Director of the National Theatre of Great Britain, adapted the piece from Byron's poem. The play runs December 6-11, for ticket information call 246-5678.



Cinema

Shirley MacLaine, Winger Steal Some Hearts

(continued from page 1W)

so long and so perfectly presented, its plot cannot be neatly compacted into a brief summary.

Aurora is an over-protective mother who was widowed while Emma was a girl. She, with Bostonian charm, refuses any male companionship for fifteen years. Aurora, who has had suitors at her side constantly, finally gives in to her own needs and invites herself to lunch with her next door neighbor. Garrett Breedlove, an ex-astronaut magnificently portrayed by Jack Nicholson, is the man Aurora finally becomes involved with.

Emma's life isn't going well either. Flap, her wimpish and uninspired husband, lacks the creativity to do anything with his life and drags Emma and his children with him. Even though she knows he isn't devoted to her or their marriage, Emma stays with Flap only because she thinks he was "cute."

MacLaine's performance as the over-



Shirley MacLaine in Terms of Endearment.

protective, extremely feminine Aurora is so stunning that her character causes the audience to empathize with Emma for having survived the wrath of her mother. Winger's role as Emma, who is down to earth and only sometimes realistic about her life, deserves more sympathy than Winger's character in "An Officer and a Gentleman." While Nicholson is not in a starring role and his character is the anti-thesis of his deranged hotel manager role in "The Shining," he nevertheless has a bold presence on the screen in "Terms of Endearment."

Very few films have the ability to make an audience both laugh and cry. This film will let one feel sorrow and then can quickly lift spirit with a single word or phrase. While this film may not be ideal for young viewers—not because of foul language or nudity but because of the deep emotional content—it should be seen by those who enjoy quality films which are so rare.

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Alternative Page

BLOOM COUNTY

by

by Berke Breathed



Spaghetti Carbonara

- 1/4 lb. spaghetti
- 2 Tb. olive oil
- 1 lg crushed garlic clove
- 1 sm onion minced
- 1 egg
- salt & papper to taste
- 1/4 c. heavy cream, heated to boil
- 2 Tb. romano or parm. cheese
- 4 strips crisp cooked bacon, crumpled
- 1/4 c. cooked green peas, drained (optional)
- 1 tsp. fresh chopped parsley

Cooking Made Easy

Drop the spaghetti into 2 1/2 qrts. of rapidly boiling water lightly salted. Cook 6 min., until just tender. Meanwhile, heat olive oil in sm. skillet and sautee the garlic & onions for 2-3 min. stirring constantly. Transfer garlic and onions to a bowl and let them cool for two min. Add the egg, season with salt & pepper, and beat. Heat heavy cream. Drain cooked spaghetti well. Transfer to a heated bowl, pour egg mixture over spaghetti, add cheese and toss. Add the bacon, heavy cream, peas, and parsley. Toss the spaghetti and season to taste. Serve immediately.

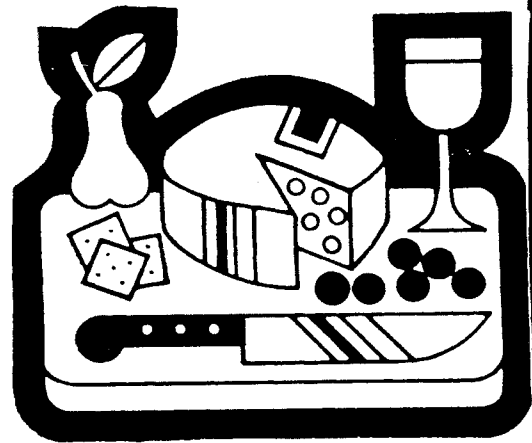
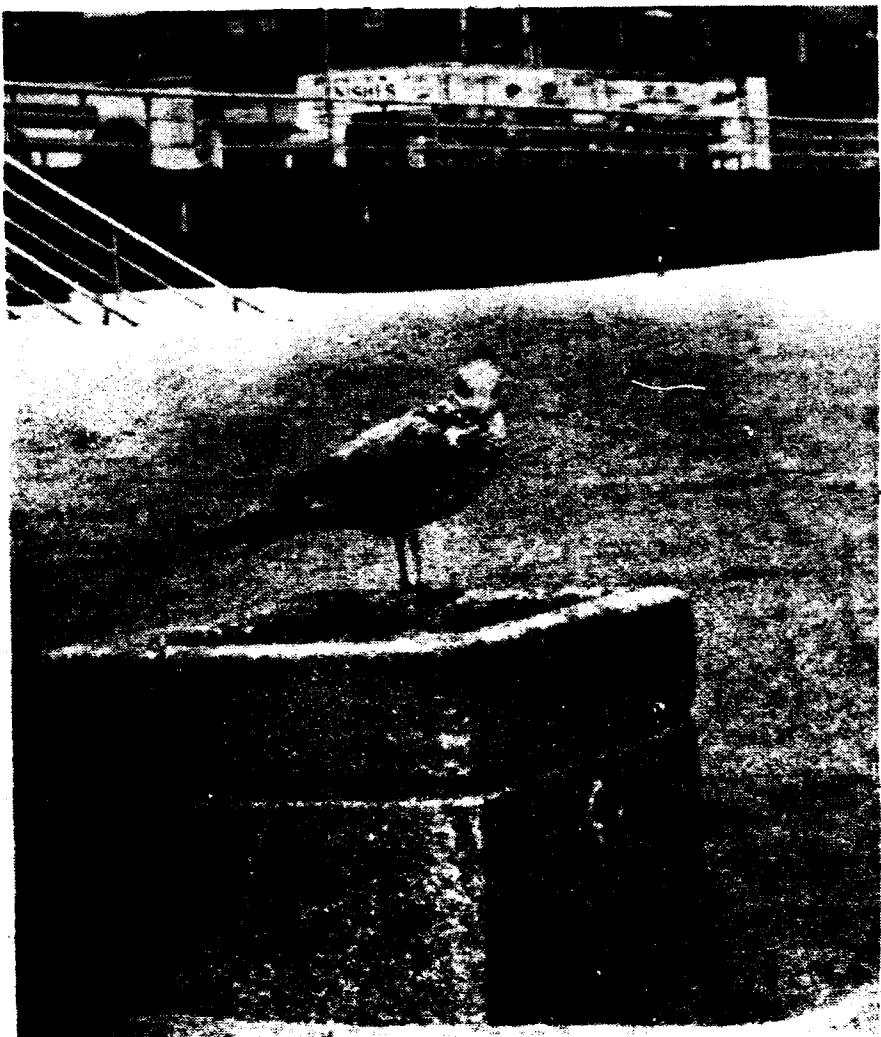


Photo Gallery



by Howard Breuer

This is the last issue of Weekends for this year. We want to thank our readers for their support and wish everyone the most joyous of Holidays.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Walk
- 5 Golfer's goal
- 8 Frog's cousin
- 12 Type of coat or shirt
- 13 Exist
- 14 Spanish pot
- 15 Sandarac

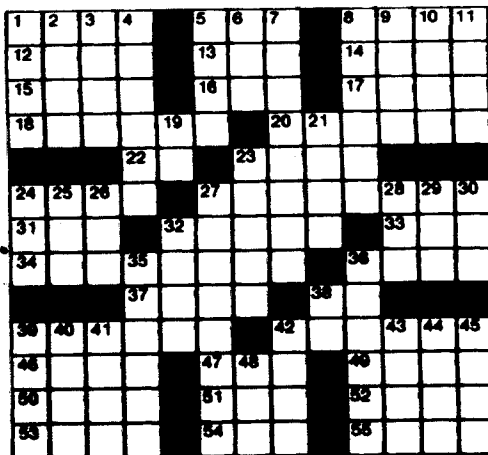
tree

- 16 Little devil
- 17 Scorch
- 18 Leased
- 20 Classify
- 22 Near
- 23 Heap
- 24 Arctic swimmer

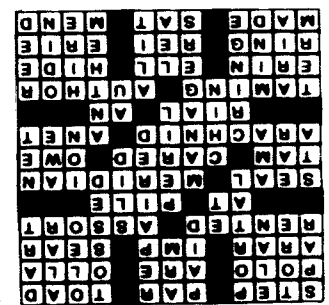
- 27 Word in p.m
- 31 Scottish cap
- 32 Showed concern
- 33 Be in debt
- 34 Spider is one
- 36 Dillseed
- 37 Iranian coin
- 38 Article
- 39 Domesticating
- 42 Writer
- 46 Emerald isle
- 47 Cloth measure
- 49 Conceal
- 50 Toll
- 51 Old Portuguese coin
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Manufactured
- 54 Rested in a way
- 55 Repair

DOWN

- 1 Mast
- 2 Ripped
- 3 Verve
- 4 Entrance
- 5 Remunerated
- 6 Limb
- 7 Mended
- 8 Hurled
- 9 Bread spread
- 10 Winglike
- 11 Arrow
- 19 Caesar's "and"
- 21 Skidded
- 23 Danger
- 4 RR depot
- 5 Pitcher part
- 26 Wine cup
- 27 Operators
- 28 Electrified
- 29 Reverence
- 30 Mesh fabric
- 32 Facial feature
- 35 Shrink
- 36 National hymn
- 38 Gold symbol
- 39 Semester
- 40 Solo
- 41 Intellect
- 42 Landed
- 43 Lease
- 44 Norse god
- 45 Slim as a —
- 48 Meadow



Puzzle Answer



THESE EVENTS AND SERVICES ARE FUNDED BY POLITY THROUGH YOUR ACTIVITY FEE

SCOOP
presents
**DANCESATION'S
Las Vegas
MALE DANCE
REVIEW**

Friday Dec. 9th Union Ballroom

=They'll take it off...
so SCOOP can turn it on!!!=

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Showtime-9:00 pm-11:00pm Admission \$4.00
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music by Hot Flash Productions
Admission \$2.00 (after 11:00)
Beer*Wine*Munchies
Door Prizes

Buy a SCOOP Raffle-Prizes awarded all night!
Tickets on Sale now-Union Box Office
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This event in co-operation with Polity

HAIR IS HERE AND NOW!!

This Weekend In The Union Auditorium
BE A PART OF THE LOVE!

Friday 9:00
Saturday 7:30 and 10:00
Sunday 3:00 and 8:00

Advance tickets available at the Union Box Office.
Tickets on sale at the door depending on availability.
\$3.00 admission



THE ALARM

Sat. December 10th
in the Union Ballroom
Tickets \$6 Students \$8 Public

ROTH QUAD COUNCIL
presents

FILM FEST '83

Twelve Hours of Continuous Movies
and Cartoons Plus Much More!!!!

12 pm: Paper Chase
2 pm: How To Succeed In Business Without
Really Trying
4 pm: Warriors
6:30 pm: Fame
8:30 pm: Silver Streak
10:30 pm: The Birds

LOTS OF GREAT FOOD WILL BE SOLD BY
ZORBA THE GREEK, HAAGEN DAZ, PEPPERFIELDS
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Sunday, Dec. 4, 1983 12 pm
Roth Quad Cafeteria \$1.50

COCA Presents:

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

7:00, 9:30, 12:00
in Lecture Hall 100
50¢ w/ID \$1.00 w/o

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NO SMOKING
NO FUTURE

Coca books movies for other clubs at
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PRESENTS
THE

JERRY GARCIA BAND

Sun. December 4th at 9PM
in the Gym
Gen. Admission
\$8.50 Students \$11.00 Public

TICKETS
STILL
AVAILABLE!

CLUB NOTES

THE HELLENIC SOCIETY
invites you to our Greek
Style Party on Saturday, Dec. 3rd,
9:30 pm in the Cafeteria of Stage XII
Admission Free. All Welcome!

Anyone interested in serving on
a Cultural/Special Interests
Budget Subcommittee or
Services Budget Subcommittee
please contact Brian Kohn at
Polity (246-3673) or come to
Monday night Senate Meeting.
(Check at Polity for time
and room)

Do You Need To Unload
A Problem?
Then come to The Bridge To
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PRESENTS

ROCK & ROLL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 5th at 7 & 9pm
in the Union Auditorium
50¢ w/ID \$1.00 w/o ID



TOKYO JOE'S HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA

featuring

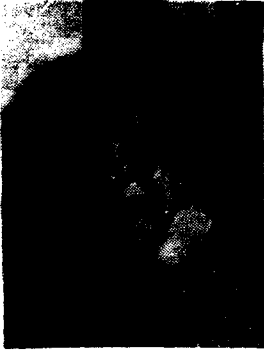


Friday, Dec. 2nd in the Ballroom
Doors open 9PM
Admission \$4.00
COME SEE SANTA CLAUS!

Let's Face It

Question: What's the most important thing you've learned at Stony Brook?

By David Jasse



Lisa Pisano, Senior, Political Science major, Mastic Beach resident: How to make friends and influence people.



Nicolette Daminger, Junior, Linguistics major, Port Jeff resident: The importance of having a good sense of humor. You really need one to survive around here.



Roni Epstein, Senior, History/Sociology major, Kelly D resident: That anything can happen, will happen, and does happen. Like me graduating.

Bruce Hennessy, Senior, Computer Science major, Douglas College resident: How to tamper with the most amazing damn machines in the world; especially the S.B. Registrar's Computer.



Andy Falek, Sophomore, Economics major, Douglas College resident: That it just doesn't matter!



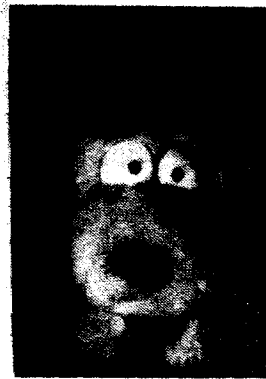
Julia Guerriero, Sophomore, Douglas College resident: I've learned that you've got to make yourself happy, and know how to take care of yourself because no one is going to do it for you.



Adam Cohen, Sophomore, Biology major, Douglas College resident: There is no replacement for friendship; and you can make a hat out of almost anything!



Danny Bellina, Senior, Biology major, Douglas College resident: The epileptic fly!



Odie Rosenthal, Freshman, Pharmacology major: How to have massive sex and party!

Statesman & The End of the Bridge

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Dance Contest.. for \$\$\$\$

Drink Specials...

December 7th at 9:00pm



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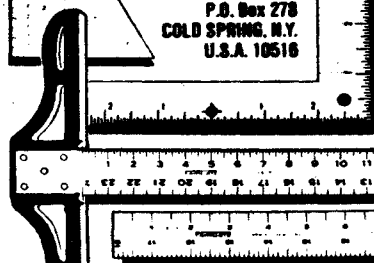
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Edward Alan

MENS & YOUNG MENS CLOTHING

University Hospital Faced With \$5 Million Suit

(continued from page 1)

Regarding the lawsuit, Oaks said, "I have not received any papers in my office," and that he was not aware of the suit until reading about it in the paper. Gramer said there are several basis in the suit and the University Hospital was responsible for the misidentification and was also negligent in transferring Stern to East Meadow when there were functional CAT scans at closer hospitals. Gramer said that Stern was not transported to Nassau County Medical Center in a helicopter but was rushed there by ambulance which, he said, was a considerably longer, rougher and bumpy ride.

Oaks said the doctors treating Stern found a CAT scan was essential to treatment. Under an agreement among hospitals in Suffolk County, severe head

injury victims are brought to University Hospital, said Oaks. He said the doctors involved found Stern would be better taken care of at Nassau Medical Center than at a closer hospital despite the longer time for transport.

Gramer said the hospital allegedly told ABC news that Stern was probably brain dead when she was on the ambulance to Nassau County Medical Center. Gramer said he wanted to know whether she was brain dead before or after the transport. He said the University Hospital said there were no helicopters available at that time.

Identifying the victims depends on the circumstances of the accident, said Oaks. "In cases of severely injured or badly burned victims, there is a need to institute immediate treatment," he said. "The extent of an injury makes it diffi-

cult to identify a victim."

The Suffolk County Police and Nassau County Medical Center are also being sued for \$5 million each in connection with the misidentification. "Police at the scene of the accident should have properly identified the occupants of the car by examination of driver's licenses, eye color and weight," said Gramer.

At a hospital, the clothes of severely injured victims are usually torn off, which makes identification based on clothing impossible, Gramer said. The police should have made such identifications at the accident site, he said.

Gramer said there has been a dispute over who was driving the car at the time of the accident. Police identified Stern as the driver, however, Gramer said there was an eyewitness who identified

Stern as the passenger.

The Medical Center is being sued because the hospital had the continued duty in which they should have found the mistake in the identities, said Gramer.

CAMPUS DATELINE

246-5990

daily, 9-5

(Events of campus interest)

AIDS Conference

To be Held

"AIDS: An International Symposium" is the title of an all-day conference which will be held tomorrow in the Health Sciences Center. The symposium will feature talks by doctors, Stony Brook faculty and other experts who have studied the Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a disease which affects the body's immune system.

Some of the day's events will include: an update on AIDS by Frederick Siegel, a doctor from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine; a discussion on "Epidemiology and Public Health Implications," by Carl Morgan, AIDS New York City project coordinator; a synopsis of psycho-social issues for AIDS patients by Robert Hawkins, associate dean of the School of Allied Health Professions; a panel presentation given by people afflicted with AIDS, their significant others and high risk groups; and various AIDS-related workshops.

The symposium, which will commence at 9 AM and will cost \$25 for Stony Brook students and faculty/staff, is sponsored by the Continuing Professional Education Program.

Charges Dropped

(continued from page 3)

that they do not attend Stony Brook. Little was not able to give any further information on them and Cook refused to confirm any of what Little said.

Cook and Little both stressed that this would not become regular library policy. Cook said that if the damage had not been paid for the two patrons would have had felony charges raised against them. Cook said that vandalism will never be handled this way again.

—Mitch Horowitz

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Phone: 781-8800

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WANTED: SKI ORGANIZERS - Earn unlimited free trips, skis, and/or commissions by organizing fully arranged ski pkgs. Call Teri at (212) 224-9008 or (516) 222-0165.

HELP WANTED

MURALIST. WE OFFER a big challenge...a wall for creative work. Your reward: your signature on the work. Call Professor Paul Dudzick 6-6780/1.

FEMALE MODELS wanted by photographer for figure work. No exp. \$15 to \$250. 331-4877.

MODELS, FOR figure drawing and painting; spring semester; \$7/hr.; no experience necessary; Crafts Center, 246-3857.

MAT 125 TUTOR needed. If you can help me, call Karen 6-3837.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for person in sales. Pleasant voice and personality a must. Flexible hours. 380-9080.

D.J. WANTED, good experience working on our fine equipment. Must have own albums. Flexible hours. Call Studio Roller Skating 380-9080. Ask for Frank.

FOR SALE

ATARI 400 COMPUTER—Special Edition—64k—Type-writer keyboard—Atari 410 recorder—All new. Includes: Basic programmer, 3 books, full sound & graphics. All still in boxes. Adapts to any T.V. Special bonus—Centipede cartridge. Asking \$350. Will negotiate—Call Eric 246-4114 or 498-3248.

100% COTTON turtlenecks—All colors. \$6 each—3 for \$15. Great holiday gifts. Call Nancy at 751-8138 after 9:30 Sun-Thurs.

SKI EQUIPMENT, used 4 times. Nordica hurricane boots 9 1/2. Salomon 727, head SR70's, lock and carrier, cost \$650, sacrifice \$300. 473-0366.

1980, PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 speed, hatch-back, excellent condition, like new, 44,000 miles, asking \$3,300. Call 6-8713 evenings before 10:00.

1988 MERCURY MONTEGO, 6 cyl. Reliable, good running condition. New carb tune up. \$350. Call week nights 821-1408.

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY—Local studio photographers will shoot modeling portfolios, portraits, product shots, location shots, or insurance documentation. In-house custom color lab for processing and printing. Free estimates—call Island Color 751-0444—references offered. Rush jobs accepted. Call now for your Holiday Portrait. Special rates. Great X-mas gifts.

JACK LA LANE Health Spa memberships available at big savings! I will personally pay \$20 cash to all new members. Free workout. For details, call Jack at 6-4129.

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HOUSING

LOOKING FOR A two on two (female) switch from Kelly B into Tabler or Roth. Please respond to 246-3880.

LARGE ROOM for rent—Mile from campus; sharing quaint house with two others; Jan-Sept. (or longer); Graduate or professional non-smoker; \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. 941-4482.

HOUSE TO SHARE own bedroom—near campus south P-Lot. \$275 per month. Call Lorraine 689-7812.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, friendly woman who'd like to sublet my room in a co-op household in beautiful Nissequogue. 10 miles from campus, must have car. Call Cindi 594-5535. \$92 month + utilities.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom furnished house. Walk to beach. Large yard. \$325.00 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. 744-4408.

HOUSE TO SHARE—Furnished, absentee owner. Non-smoker. Opp'n for part-time income. 361-8888.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A gold harrigbone bracelet with a florantine design and great sentimental value. **REWARD**. Please— it means more to us than it could ever mean to anyone else. Call Niki or Michael 331-5138.

LOST: High school ring from Half Hollow Hills HS East. West lost in men's room on 5th floor of Library on Monday before Thanksgiving. Cash reward. Call Jerry (516) 427-4784.

LOST: 1 Ovation guitar in front of S.B. Union. If found, please return. I will identify. Mark Hurley 862-8578.

FOUND: Small cat very affectionate. Left in Union on Mon. 11/28. If you are interested, call 6-3806 for info. Has been very well taken care of. Tidy colored with white markings on paws & face—No charge.

CAMPUS NOTICES

INTERESTED IN PEER tutoring? An understanding and patient individual who is competent in mathematics is needed to tutor learning disabled fellow student in math proficiency. Please call us at VITAL 246-6814 or stop by Library, Room W0530.

VANITIES A comedy in Three Scenes, Dec. 1, 2, and 3—8:00 PM, Calderone Theatre South Campus.

PERSONALS

HAVE TROUBLE getting up in the morning? Can't afford to miss another class? Big test at 8:30 AM? Dial 246-6480 for John's Early Bird Wake Up Service. Serving entire SS campus.

ATTENTION—Ex-Psychology majors—We want to know why you left the Psychology Department. Call—6-7247 or call 6-7835.

LOOKING FOR a two on two (female) switch from Kelly B to Roth or Tabler. Please respond to 246-3880.

SKI CONDO AVAILABLE 7 nights—Jan. 21-28. In Dillon, Colorado. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen, living room, dining room, cable TV, deck, washer/dryer, fireplace with wood. Sleeps 8. Best offer; 5 minutes from Keystone; 15 minutes from Copper Mountain A-Basin, Loveland; 30 minutes from Vail and Breckenridge. Write Dale Murphy, ENBERCH, 478 17th, Denver 80202 or call Dale at 308-288-8288.

ONE FOR the money. Two to the show, free, with Sessine La Cage Aux Folles.

LA CAGE Aux Folles and Linea. Curious, see our table in the Union 11/28-12/16.

SINGLES WANNA KNOW the hottest place to go? the hottest people to meet?, at prices that can't be beat! Come to "Singles in New York" on Sat., Dec. 10th and Sun., Dec. 11th at Madison Sq. Garden. Music, dancing, cash bar, guest celebrities, door prizes. For 24 hr. ticket info, call (212) 751-4880.

ADOPTION—HAPPILY married young couple, (30's) anxious to adopt white infant. Will provide loving home & excellent education. Legal, confidential. Call collect anytime 1-212-836-2448.

HARRY—SORRY you lost your fight with the window. How are the accommodations at UM? We didn't think you'd go this far to get out of an organic test. We just wanted you to know that we love you with all our hearts. Love—The A-1 Losers (P.S. Bert's a guitarist. P.S.S. Don't worry this personal was free.)

JIM—I PROBABLY shouldn't even bother writing you a personal, you're practically never here. And even when you are it's like you're either not in, or you've just left, or you leave a message. You never even return your own calls. I mean, I just have to tell you CBS called, your office is ready. Don't forget me when you're rich and absent. Signed—Here sometimes but out to lunch

THANKS TO EVERYONE who helped make the Irish Club party a success, especially to the Gray resident who lent us the tap. Thanks again.

LA CAGE Aux Folles for two, plus limo? in the Union 10:30-1:30. See ya!

TO THE CAST of Hair—Thanks for the wildness and your great talent and a great experience.—Bruce

THE COOKE Monster is very ill. Help him, I think he's fallin in love too fast!

COME DOWN and have fun at the End of the Bridge Wed. night. Bring your jammies and teddy bear to Statesman's Pajama Party. The festivities start at nine.

JON—IT'S SO hard to say goodbye—I only wish we had forever—I love you!—Dorothy

WARREN—"Show time"—Tues. nite at 3:45—For your eyes only—Luv you—AJ

SOOBAAN—I FED Baby Fafafel. Will you please change her diapers (freeze them first.) She's my baby and the father is Bumsaki! Where's your baby?—Kaaylo

TONY—GO FOR IT! Preceptors always go for it.—Kellie

LIZ—I'm really, really sorry.—You know who

OK, I WANT to clear the air, see? It wasn't me—I wouldn't resort to Statesman personals to ask out Liz, OK?—The SA (P.S. So when are you free, anyway? Hmmm?)

DECE—IF YOU thought the floor was fun, wait and see what else is in store (a lot more!)—Loving and caring Mondo guy

TONY—HEY HEARTBREAKER. Just wanted to say happy birthday. I hope you have a good one. You really deserve it. Take care of super baby and have a great weekend. Love—Gee

SUE—I JUST GOT off the phone with Ed (Joyce President News Dept.) Next week I go in to sign my contract. He told me Dan is pretty upset because my salary makes his look like chicken feed. As for my office, I am going to be using his instead and use this personal to prove that I won't forget you—Now have to be there.

M.N.—HERE'S THAT personal you've been waiting for. Sorry it's taken so long, but you've left me unconscious since last weekend...P.S.—I left my shoes in your suite.)

OK GANG—Where's my personal? Huh? I'm getting offended. M. The 'Alternative'

WEAR WHAT you do at home to Statesman's Pajama Party at the End of the Bridge—Wed., Dec. 7 at 9 PM.

BENEDICT D-1—THE friends you make in college are supposed to be those you keep forever. I hope it's true for our friendships. Thanks for making life on D-1 fun and special. I couldn't say it any better than you did last year. See Deb Happy B-day. Karen Sha thanks for coming to the meet. It meant a lot. Love—Kath

TO JACK AND Frank—The code is orange. Operation low profile is in effect. Burn the tapes, destroy the files, unload the stocks, and eliminate the fat man. Proceed with extreme caution. Good luck—Your Commander

JUNE—WELL, HERE it is, over 30,000 people will now be aware of the fact that you were on the Johnny Carson Show. I think which particular show, or what date is irrelevant, don't you? I'm just sorry I didn't get to see the show. Signed—Your agent (P.S. Happy Birthday!)

THIS IS IT. Statesman's long awaited Pajama Party. Come and enjoy yourself at the End of the Bridge—Wed. night. Party back with the group of people who bring good journalism to you three times a week. Bring your slippers and teddy bear and your favorite set of p.j.'s. Have fun this Wed. at 9 PM. Be there!

TO JAMES C-1, D-2—Even though some people disagree, we think you guys are the greatest! Have a great party. Lots of love—1/2 of C-2

ZOE—HAPPY 18th birthday. We love ya. Your suite mates—Lisa, Cecilia, Susan, Malayna, Laura

PEACE AND Love to the cast of Hair. Love—Hud and Michelle

WOULD YOU WEAR what you normally wear at night in public? Come down and strut in your favorite p.j.'s at Statesman's party at the End of the Bridge this Wed. night.

TO THE ALTERNATIVE man of my life—Well here's your personal from one of the "gang." Thanks for being my listening device. I really appreciate it a lot. I just hope that you can come to me whenever you need an ear. Looking forward to our night on the town.—Your favorite part of the weekend

TO MY HONEY—Well easy, just a little note to say I had a fantastic weekend. You're very special and I love you.—Christy

HEY CAROL—Happy 21st birthday. I hope that you have a great time at your party, but you have to promise me at least one slow dance. Love—Dawn (P.S. 21 that is almost as old as Beale.)

TO JEN BADE—Hope you have a wonderful 18th birthday. Say hi to Rodan Rodan for me. Love—Cory

WEAR WHAT you dare to Statesman's first Pajama Party at the End of the Bridge on Wed. night. Be there!

TO LARRY AND Lisa—A quote for you "The earth yields her fruit but know how to fill your hands and you shall not want if you"—Happy Birthday! Love—The Sun

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GENUINE

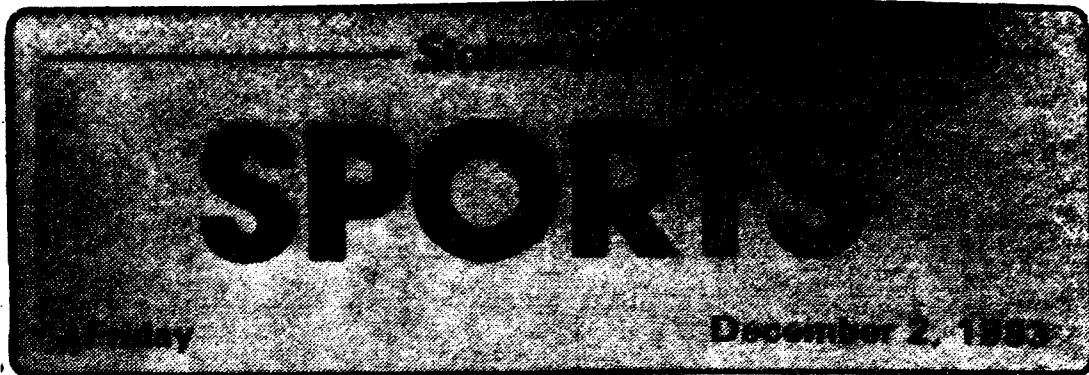
Budweiser.
 KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
MICHELLE
WHITE

Michelle is a 5'3" freshman guard presently
 playing for Stony Brook's women's basketball
 team. Michelle has been recognized as this week's
 athlete of the week by virtue of her selection to
 All-Tournament teams in two successive weekend
 tournaments. Last weekend, she received the
 honor while playing in Eastern Connecticut
 Tournament. This past weekend, Michelle
 averaged 20 pts. per game in the Stony Brook
 Invitational.
CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE!

this Buds for you!

GENUINE

Men's Varsity Basketball Vs Albany at Home Tomorrow



Swim Teams Sink St. Francis College

By Lawrence Eng

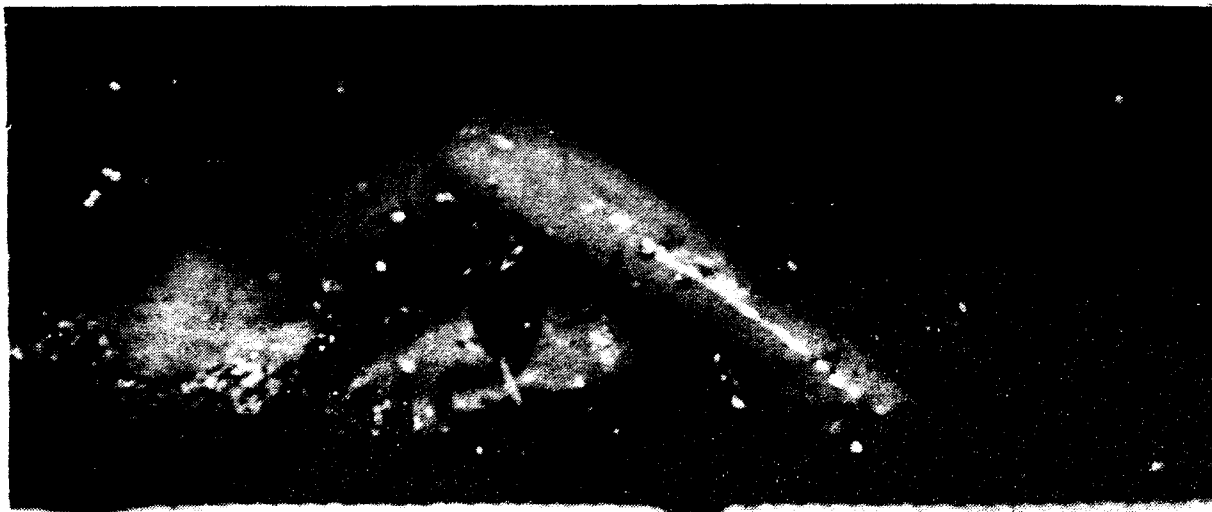
On Wednesday, both the women's and men's Swim Teams chalked up their second victory in a row by defeating St. Francis College in a swim carnival at Stony Brook. For the women's team, the score was 95-29, and for men's team, the score was 63-33.

"It was good practice for both Patriot teams because this would help prepare ourselves for our big meets in two weeks," said Liz Ryan. Co-captain Jim Donlevy of the men's team added, "Both Patriot teams show some good times even though we did not have good competition."

In women's competition, the Patriots' relay "A" team consisting of captains Cindy Hamlett and Lynne Ames, Brenda Carroll, and Martha Lemmon, and relay "B" team, consisting of Jackie Fee, Linda McGovern, Gail Hackett, and Kathy Tedesco both qualified for the State Championships in February. Three events later, Hamlett, Nancy Perry, and Joan Aird swept the 50-yard back event to augment the Patriot score. Their times were 31.6 seconds, 35.7 and 36.5 respectively. Hamlett's time was also 1.4 seconds away from setting a new school record.

For McGovern, it was a super night as she won all three individual events she participated in. In the 100-yard Intermediate Event, McGovern tore past St. Francis' Paula McCaddin and Kathy Boiley to capture first place. McGovern's time was 1:11.9 and it was 1.4 seconds away from qualifying for the championships. Shortly thereafter, she motored in a 32.6 in the 50-yard fly to win her second event. To cap things off, McGovern went stroke for stroke with McCaddin in the 100-yard Breast Event. Suddenly, with a burst of energy, she out-touched McCaddin to win her third event.

Patti Loyd, Mary Kleis, and Hilary Nierenberg took first, second, and third places respectively to give the Patriots another eight points. Their scores were



Practice and determination keep the Patriots setting records.

182.05, 140.40 and 129.95. Loyd and Kleis also captured first and second place in the 3 Meter dive event.

"We swam 3400 yards to prepare ourselves before the meet. When we saw that we were leading by a wide margin, we swam the rest of the events as part of a hard workout," said coach Dave Alexander.

In men's competition, the 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Artie Shemet, Rob Schorr, John Denny, and Tom Aird gave the Red Wave a quick seven points. The team's time was 3:54.1 and it was seconds away from setting a new school record. Donlevy motored in a 22.6 to capture first place in the 50-yard free event. His time was seven seconds away from the school record.

In the same event, Aird took second place, 1.1 seconds away from Donlevy's time. Donlevy also won the 100-yard free event with a time of 49.8. Following suit, Bjorn Hansen, Charlie Shemet, and Kevin McA-

nulty swept for 500-yard free event. Their times were 5:08.4, 5:17.4, and 5:26.9 respectively. Hansen also won the 1000-yard free and 200-yard Im events. Denny's time of 1:52.4 and Tim Ryan's time of 1:59.0 was good enough to take first and second place in the 200-yard free event. Denny also won the 200-yard back stroke with a time of 2:07.1.

Diver Fritz Fedele broke the school record in the 1 Meter dive event even though he suffered from a bad shoulder. Fedele's score was 6.3 points more than the previous record. "I was ashamed that St. Francis did not have their better swimmers show up for the meet. We looked towards this meet as time trial and as a day of rest," said assistant coach Bob Hamlett.

Both Patriot teams will be travelling to New Jersey for a doubleheader against William Paterson College this Saturday. The women's meet will be held at 12 PM while the men's meet will be held at 2 PM.

1983 Soccer Season Summary and Highlights



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

The Patriot's Men's Soccer Team attributes its successful season to well-balanced team work.

The 1983 Stony Brook Soccer team had an outstanding year ending with a 9-5-4 overall record. This year's team equaled two stats in the record books including the most wins ever with 9 (shared by 1970, 1976 and 1980 teams) and the most shutouts, six, in a season (shared with 1969 team).

The team is still very young and four of its 25 members are graduating. Starters included three freshman, four sophomores and two juniors. The 1983 team was very disciplined and coachable. They lacked some speed and experience but were a difficult team to beat because of their balanced team play and tough defense.

Highlights of the year were many. Besides tying two records, Stony Brook made the ECAC playoffs for the third time in four years. In the New York State Soccer polls Stony Brook was ranked 9th in the third week of the rankings (highest ever in Stony Brook history) and was mentioned three out of the ten weeks in the polls for Division III

New York State teams.

Big games for the team included a 2-1 win over Binghamton State which was ranked second in New York State and 11th nationally. Stony Brook also tied State ranked Division I Hofstra (1-1), Division II Dowling (2-2) which has the number two spot in the State rankings, and a 1-1 tie to Drew University which received a NCAA playoff berth in New Jersey.

A disappointing loss to Kings Point 2-3 during the regular season kept Stony Brook in second place of the newly formed Suburban Soccer Conference with a 3-1 record. Stony Brook also lost to Kings Point 0-3 in the first round of the ECAC playoff despite outshooting them 21 to 5 and controlling the game.

Two players shared the scoring lead with five goals. Frank Matos, Captain and leading scorer last year, shared the stat with John Goff, a transfer from Marist College. Fourteen players scored this year (36 goals total) which showed how balanced Stony Brook was. They were only shut out twice this year, once

in the regular season.

The defense was outstanding all year anchored by sophomore Matt McDade as goalie. Matt had some outstanding games, especially vs. Drew, Adelphi, Hofstra and Dowling. His 1.4 goals against average was complimented by his six shutouts in 17 games. Rich Hurley, Mike Skotzko and Paul Nasta were steady defenders all year. Skotzko was an outstanding man to man defensive player who marked his opponent's best player out of the game consistently.

Four players who deserve special recognition as leaders were Matos, Hurley, Tony Mazze and McDade. They were all voted as co-captains in the beginning of the year. Four seniors will be leaving this year. Two important starters, Goff and Hurley, will be sorely missed along with two contributors from the bench: Parvis Lotfi (3 goals) and Scott Cohen (2 goals).

Matt McDade and Mike Skotzko each won Budweiser athlete of the week honors during the season.