

In Weekends:

Take a Ride in Fear  
Or Laugh at At Life

# Statesman

Friday, April 29, 1983  
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## 40 Hold Sit-In in SB Prez' Office Marburger Says He Will Speed Up Decision on Silverstein

By Lee Cohen

It began as a rally in support of Psychology Professor Brett Silverstein, outside the Administration Building. It ended, three hours later, as a discussion of student rights with University President John Marburger, in a conference room on the floor.

About 40 of the 200 people who participated in the rally held a sit-in in Marburger's office for about 40 minutes, until he finished a meeting and spoke with them. After about 20 minutes of discussion, Marburger said he would speed up the decision process on Silverstein's tenure and try to have an answer by next Friday. The rally's organizers had said they were afraid the decision would be deliberately delayed until the summer, when few students would be on campus to protest.

The rally, organized by the Silverstein Support Committee, was also in protest of the Personnel Policy Committee's withholding of their recommendations concerning Silverstein.

"The question isn't just about Brett Silverstein," said Anne Hunter, a member of the Silverstein Support Committee. "It's also about students having a say in their education."

The Personnel Policy Committee ordinarily keeps its recommendations secret "so as not to drive away anybody they want to keep," according to President Marburger, who makes the final decision about whether to grant tenure. "The secrecy business is not a bad idea since they [the Personnel Policy Committee] aren't making decisions—they're only giving advice."

"Preventing students from having information is a way of keeping control away from them," said Hunter. "It's a dirty pool."

Silverstein made a brief appearance at the rally, receiving loud cheers and applause from the crowd, which at one point numbered about 200 people.

"I'm a nice guy, a good teacher, but what you guys (the students) are doing is so important in other ways," said Silverstein. "There are excellent teachers



Statesman/David Jasse

About 40 of the 200 people who participated in a rally in support of Psychology Professor Brett Silverstein; the rally was held outside the administration building. Inside, a sit-in was held in University President John Marburger's Office.

being canned every year. What happens to the students is what matters. It's your money. I'm just a symbol: This is for you."

A number of professors, as well as graduate and undergraduate students, spoke at the rally. "Why should we be deprived of good teaching because we're a research university?" said Marv Levine, a psychology professor. "Stony Brook only rewards getting Stony Brook's name in the paper, and research, and while this is important, it's not the only thing that matters," said chemistry Professor Ted Goldfarb.

At about 4:00, two students went to the president's office to invite Marburger to address the rally. When they returned, announced that Marburger was "in a meeting," about 40 people moved upstairs to Mar-

burger's office to demand an appointment with the President.

Sally Flaherty, one of Marburger's assistants told the crowd that Marburger was in a meeting. "He can change his meeting time," said one of the students. "We've been waiting six weeks to talk to him." The protestors crowded into the small waiting room and sat down, on chairs, tables and on the floor, to wait.

After several minutes, Flaherty announced that Marburger would speak to the protestors following his meeting. Marburger's appearance at 4:40 was greeted with applause. The atmosphere in the crowded conference room remained polite, with protestors permitting each other to speak and Marburger to answer, as well.

(continued on page 5)

## SUNY Trustees Approve Summer Tuition Hike

By Ray Fazzi

Summer tuition rates were raised yesterday by the SUNY Board of Trustees in an effort to raise revenue to the level set by the state budget, according to a SUNY spokesman.

In a vote of eight to one, the board raised the tuition fees so that about \$2.8 million could be raised "to meet overall revenue requirements for the '83 fiscal year," SUNY spokesman Hugh Tuohy said.

Summer tuition for in-state undergraduates will go from \$35 per credit hour to \$45, and for out of state undergraduates from \$58.50 to \$88.50. For in-state graduate students the raise would be from \$71 to \$90, and for those out of state from \$91.50 to \$132.50. Summer tuition hikes for law, pharmacy, medical and dental students are comparable.

According to Jim Tierney, the student representative board member and the only one to vote against the hikes, the state budget mandates that SUNY Central Administration has to raise about \$53 million this year on its own - being the only state agency with the capability to raise money by itself, mainly through tuition and rent. According to SUNY officials, this tuition hike, and the \$300 tuition hike expected to be approved by the board in its meeting in late May, are necessary to meet this target and sustain normal operations. Harry Spindler,

SUNY vice chancellor for Finance and Business, went so far as to say last week that if the summer tuition hike was not passed the money might have to be saved through employee lay-offs.

Stony Brook President John Marburger said that one of the reasons for the summer tuition hike is that when the State Legislature allocated additional money to SUNY in passing the budget "only about half of it was new money," meaning SUNY had to raise the other half through fee hikes. The additional money, from the state's and SUNY's revenues, provided by the legislature allowed SUNY to avoid laying off any of its employees even though it stood to lay-off about 500 before the budget deliberations began.

For Stony Brook's administration, the board's decision posed somewhat of a problem. Because the recently distributed summer session schedules don't list the increased tuition rates some students have already paid the lower rate.

According to Summer Session Director Megs Shea, those out of state students who paid the lower fee will soon be sent letters telling them of the increase and that they have within a week after the start of the first summer session, which begins June 6, to pay the difference.

Aaron Rosenblatt, the director of Student Accounts and the person in charge of the summer session billing of in-state



Statesman Photos: Howard Breuer, Eric Ambrosio (inset)

Summer tuition hikes from \$10 to \$40 per credit/hour were approved yesterday by the SUNY Board of Trustees, at SUNY's central offices in Albany, according to student representative Jim Tierney (inset).

students, said all students were told of the likelihood of increased fees when they registered for the summer session. "About 95 percent of the students paid the increased fees when they heard they would probably become official soon," he said, "so we don't have a real big problem." He also said schedules now contain

an insert explaining the hikes.

How have students been reacting to the cuts? Rosenblatt said. "Their reaction so far has been no more than what people say when they go to gas stations or supermarkets to find the prices have gone up. People seem to be used to this sort of thing."

## Reagan Makes Central America a Hot Issue

Washington—President Reagan may be planting the seed of a major issue in the 1984 campaign as he crusades for U.S. military aid to shield El Salvador and all Central America from communists.

It is not a new topic, but he raised it to new heights with his address to the nation and a joint session of Congress. He has said repeatedly he means to keep fighting in Congress for the aid that was slashed to \$30 million, little more than a

third of what he wanted. That will take intensive lobbying and a public campaign likely to spill over into the election year ahead.

So far, the dominant political issue of the Reagan years was the troubled economy, which now appears to be headed out of the long recession. The Democrats won't relinquish that as an issue, nor is Reagan as he points to inflation curbed and recovery taking shape. Now U.S. policy and military aid to Central American allies could become a second front in the debate. It will be a particularly divisive one for the parallel Reagan says is invalid: the comparison with U.S. aid in the early phases of the war in Vietnam.

### News Analysis

The immediate Democratic response was centered on the comparison with Vietnam. Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, TV spokesman for the Democrats, said "the painful truth is that many of our highest officials seem to know as little about Central America in 1983 as we knew about Indochina in 1963." Dodd said that increasing military assistance and training is a prescription for defeat. That debate is certain to continue. It has had an impact on public opinion: a Louis Harris poll in USA Today reports that 61 percent of the American people believe "sending military supplies and advisers to El Salvador could create a situation similar to Vietnam."

## International

Washington—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau endorsed President Reagan's strategic arms proposals yesterday as proof the administration is "determined to seek ways to find lasting peace." That apparently cleared the way for the United States to test its cruise missile over Canadian skies.

Trudeau, who earlier complained that the proposed test flights of the cruise over Western Canada posed "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for his government, met for two hours with Reagan at the White House.

Trudeau had indicated the decision on whether to allow the American test flights would hinge on assurances from the U.S. government

that it is serious about pursuing cutbacks in nuclear arsenals. On Wednesday, he pointedly informed Vice President George Bush that 80,000 demonstrators had marched against the prospect of the cruise flights in Canada.

But after the meeting with Reagan Trudeau said he was convinced that "We are determined to seek ways to find lasting peace." The administration wants to test the low-flying, sub-sonic missile over Western Canada because the terrain resembles the region around Moscow. One U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be named, said after the Reagan-Trudeau session that the United States now is "generally, positively optimistic that when our request is submitted, it will be considered favorably."

## National

Washington—A federal grand jury charged a former Defense Department intelligence analyst yesterday with selling, for \$32,000, secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA Agent Edwin P. Wilson.

Waldo Dubberstein, 75, who retired as a Middle East specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency in March, 1982, was named in a seven-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va. He was charged with bribery, conspiracy to defraud the govern-

ment, disclosing secret and top-secret information and concealing his alleged Libyan contacts from Pentagon security officers.

Dubberstein is the first person charged in the Wilson affair for actions taken while he was employed by the U.S. government. The grand jury said Dubberstein traveled secretly to Tripoli, Libya, under an assumed name in the spring of 1978 where he allegedly met four or five times with Libyan intelligence officers to discuss the deployment of military forces in the Middle East.

## State & Local

Albany, N.Y.—More than 7,000 New York state employees may take advantage of early retirement incentives designed to reduce the size of the state's work force, state Comptroller Edward Reagan said yesterday.

That level of participation would be more than 2,000 employees above predictions made by aides to Gov. Mario Cuomo and could possibly reduce the number of state workers to be fired this year, state officials said. Cuomo, to help close a projected \$1.8 billion budget gap, had called for reducing the state work force by about 14,000 jobs during the current fiscal year which began April 1.

As part of that plan, Cuomo aides said they expected about 3,400 early retirements, another

3,400 firings and the remainder of jobs eliminated through attrition. The early retirement plan provides state workers eligible for retirement with three extra years of service credit if they quit between March 1 and May 31 of this year. During such a three-month period, the state normally has about 1,500 retirements, according to aides to Reagan.

Should the state get 7,000 retirements that would reflect a net gain of about 5,500 jobs or 2,100 above that predicated by the Cuomo administration. Reagan said yesterday that about 6,000 retirement applications have already been approved with about 1,000 additional ones ready to be processed. The final date for filing for retirement by May 31 is Monday.



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# Student Hearings Streamlined, Says Ass't VP

By John Burkhardt

The student conduct code has been revised, effective next year, with a set of changes designed to speed up the process of dealing with offenses, according to Samuel Taube, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs.

Minor violations— those which can be punished by a letter of warning, reassignment from one dormitory to another, restitution, or disciplinary probation— will be heard by the University Hearing Officer and only be brought before a panel if the student appeals the decision. Taube said that under the current system, if a student contested a charge, even if it was simply of playing a stereo too loud, a hearing board of 3-5 students would have to meet and consider the charges before the University Hearing Officer could act on them. He said that with 400-600 cases being brought each year, it was unfair to the students for the process of bringing complaints to be so complicated and unwieldy. "Since most of the cases really are student versus student, we feel we want to provide as quick a process as we can toward resolving it," Taube said. He stressed that the Hearing Officer's decisions could be appealed before a board consisting of students, faculty and staff.

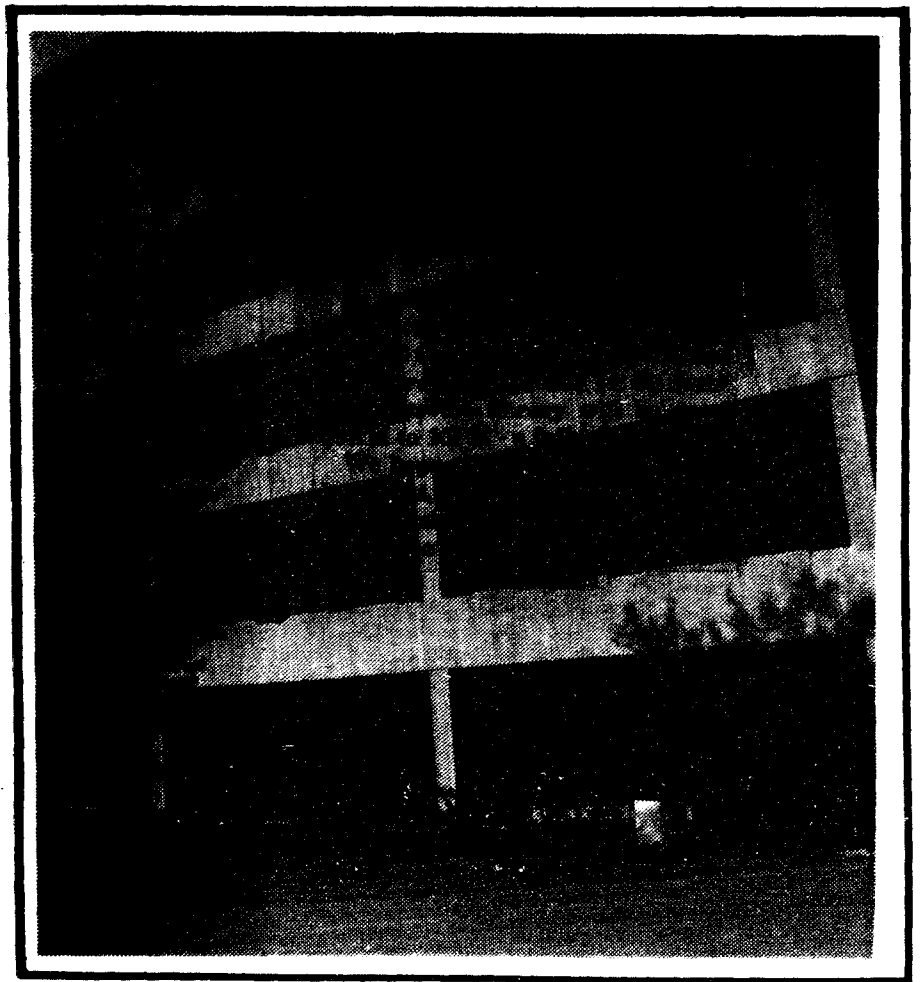
Major violations— those which can be punished by expulsion or suspension from the University, or suspension

from the dormitories— will still require a hearing by students before the University Hearing Officer can act on them.

Taube said other major changes include the formation of an administrative panel to hear cases during the summer or over intersession when the hearing officer cannot get enough students to fill a regular hearing board, and a new requirement that any student receiving three letters of warning within three consecutive semesters be suspended from the dormitories for a year. Each letter can be appealed to either the director of Residence Life or the vice-president for Student Affairs.

Taube said the administrative panel would sometimes be necessary to speed up the process. He said sometimes a complaint would be brought just as the spring semester ended, but not dealt with until students return to classes in the fall, because the hearing officer cannot get students to hear the case. A hearing held that long after an incident occurred could be "almost meaningless," with witnesses no longer wanting to testify or the incident largely forgotten, he said. Whenever possible, the administrative panel is to include at least one student.

(continued on page 5)



# Students Called On to Clean Up Their Acts



Statesman/David Jasse  
Garbage like this will be removed from the campus' grounds from May 3-5 during a pick-up program sponsored by ENACT and other campus agencies.

By Rani Rosenberg

A campus-wide clean-up event is scheduled for May 3, 4 and 5, in an effort to beautify the campus, said Hamilton Banks, Chairman of the Campus Environment Committee (CEC).

ENACT director Mike Kramer said "The purpose of the clean-up is to get the people who use the campus to pick-up, and try to change the campus environment." A desk will be set up in the Stony Brook Union on Monday, May 3, from 10 AM-12 PM to recruit volunteer captains and coordinators.

Banks said that the coordinating point for the three days will be between Social Sciences A and Old Biology buildings. He added that the focal point for Tuesday is the wooded areas near the railroad station and the Graduate Biology Building. Wednesday's focal point is the dormitories. Students are asked that between the hours of 10 AM and 2 PM they come out of the dorms and help clean the surroundings. Thursday's clean-up will be concentrated around the academic mall itself and the surrounding wooded area. A "wrap-up" will follow at 2:30 in the

Fine Arts Plaza including guest speakers, awards, and the band "Resonance."

For information call the Campus Environment Committee at 246-8240 or 246-8244 or call ENACT at 246-7088. A raindate has been scheduled for Friday, May 6.

Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis said, "I think it's a great idea and hope that the campus community will help keep Stony Brook clean."

The event is being spearheaded by CEC, which is a subcommittee of the Stony Brook Faculty Center. Other organizations involved are ENACT, Polity, The Interfaith Center, and Francis' office. The action is being endorsed by the SUSB Senate, Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, Provost Homer Neal, University President John Marburger, the Office of Residence Life, and the Office of Student Activities, said Banks.

Banks concluded, "It's a good way for people to be involved in the campus community...Have you picked-up anything today?"

# Irving Auctions Its Residents

photos by Howard Breuer



Irving College held a Rent-a-Resident auction last night, in which students of Irving performed musical numbers and were auctioned off to the audience for money in exchange for the promise to do general chores.

The first to be auctioned off were Dennis Shugrue, Steve Mullaney, Dermot Madden and Joe Zinghiri (left). Dressed as women, with their hair dyed pink and red, they performed the Go-Go's "Our Lips Are Sealed" and tossed fresh fish to the audience. They won \$9.

Maria Bernardo and Jyotsana Chhabra (right) pulled in \$10 for performing "It's Raining Men," a song recorded by the Weather Girls. Daniel Lupi took off most of his clothes and pulled in \$25, more than any other act.

Irving College will use the auction money, about \$175, for a picnic next weekend, according to auction organizer Eileen McDonnell.

—Howard Breuer



# Let's Face It

By David Jasse

"Let's Face It" will appear as a regular Statesman column every Friday. Suggested questions can be sent to David Jasse, c/o Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or drop them off in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

**Question:** What's the first thing you do when the weather gets nice?



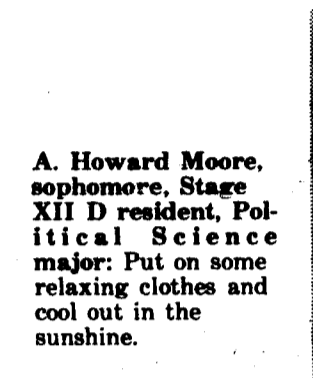
**Ann Marie McCoory**, sophomore, Whitman College resident, Comp. Sci. major: Sit by the pond and catch some rays.



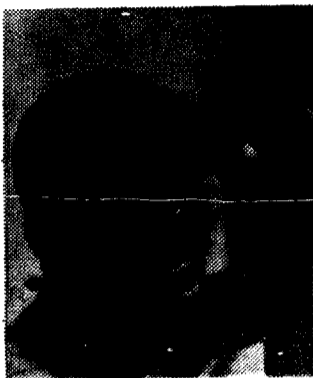
**Kim Egberto**, junior, Brentwood resident, Psychology major: Cut classes.



**Dolores Deverger**, junior, Dreiser College resident, Nursing major: I like to go to the beach, get out the summer clothes and just cool out.



**A. Howard Moore**, sophomore, Stage XII D resident, Political Science major: Put on some relaxing clothes and cool out in the sunshine.



**Mario Da Fonte**, senior, Whitman College resident, ESE major: Check out the women.



**Yvonne Nam**, freshman, Syosset resident, French major: Sit out in the sun with a good friend and talk about my life.



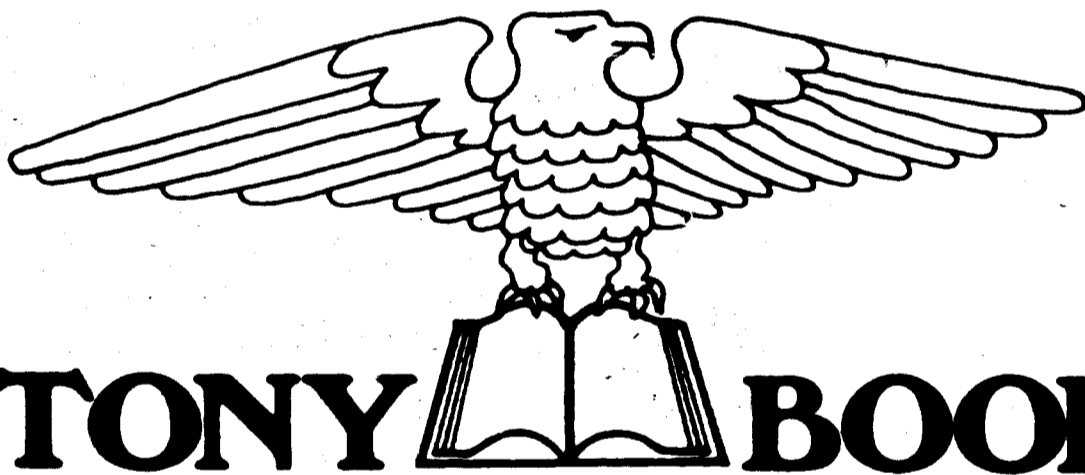
**Michael Kizilbash**, freshman, Gershwin College resident, Biology major: Hang lids (play frisbee).



**Carl Clausen**, sophomore, West Islip resident: Take off my clothes.



**Julie Hack**, sophomore, English major: Stop doing schoolwork, smoke a joint, drink some wine and take off my sneakers.

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# Interview

## Barnes Gives Impressions of SB

(This is the last of a two-part series.)

Hyman: How has the department changed since you have been here?

Barnes: What I have accomplished since I've been here is to give some respect back to the job, just by going to the community and explaining what we're all about... We had to take the first step. Personal Safety Awareness Week was the first time that two-thirds of the department was out talking to students. The students were amazed, they were interested and they started to talk.

Hyman: I went through the same revelation. I came here as a freshman, saw these guys and thought these are security guards, the same guys you see in the arcade.

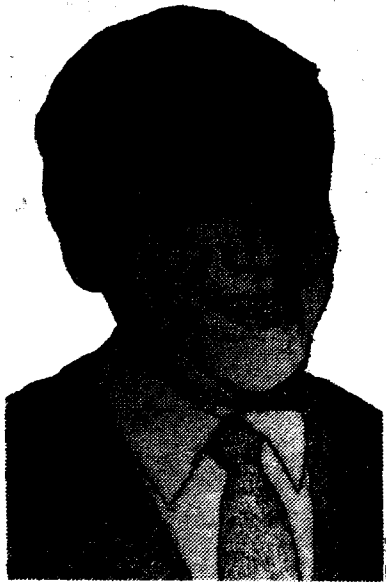
Barnes: That's right. Part of it is that brown uniform that I'm doing what I can to change. I'm the only director to change the cars to white and brown...if you compare that with the very professional looking Suffolk County Police colors it really stands out. If you look at one and then the other, it's just the effect of that color.

Hyman: Will they be changing the color of the uniforms?

Barnes: The only problem with that is the total cost is quite high. I have plans and have talked with the other directors, they're convinced too. I understand that the purpose for it is that there be a standard, everybody has the same color. I don't have any problems with that, but why not blue or gray instead of that drab brown.

Hyman: Do you have any regrets about leaving Ohio?

Barnes: Not really, this job was made for me. Out of the 450 that applied, nobody had the qualifications that I had, and that is the experience with campus law enforcement and the experience in hospital security. It's very hard to find somebody who has that kind of background, and I had that in the back of my mind. Perhaps I'll stay here and perhaps I'll move on, but there are other state universities that are much larger and more advanced in terms of that they've been around a lot longer... We're a brand new institution, we're very young. It's a good place



Statesman Graphic Ken Copel  
Gary Barnes

for me to come because I have the experience and we still have the chance to grow and its a challenge. They're problems that we can solve but the fact that we are so brand new we have to grow and I'm growing along with the institution. I enjoy it here, it's pleasant. I have a boat and I love to fish and swim and ski. It's great area for that.

Hyman: Let's talk about crime on campus. What is the most prevalent type of crime on campus? I know the answer to that, it's vandalism.

Barnes: That's probably true.

Hyman: Violent crimes— what is the status of violent crimes on campus?

Barnes: It's very small for a population of twenty-five, thirty thousand people and the area we're located. Compare our campus with those areas the county has prepared stats for and in terms of violent crime, we're not doing too bad at all. That's a general statement, I realize that, its probably a little bit higher than we want, but one violent crime is one too many, we would like to reduce the number to zero. As far as violent crimes, we have very few per year.

Hyman: The population has increased....

Barnes: The population and not only on campus but in this area itself. We have problems with juveniles on campus. We are looking into that problem and how to have a little more control on the environment; especially during the big party nights and after hours. I'm working with Student Affairs and Residence [Life] and we are establishing tighter controls. For example, we're looking at special programs in each dorm— not only the Voluntary Dorm Patrol— that's part of it. The other part of it is that I've just had a \$40,000 electronic security program approved for Irving

and O'Neill which will be microwave card access that's not a card per se. It's an instrument, it's microwave whereby you have behind three to four inches of cement and its controlled through microwave and each person would have a pass and you could have it in your purse, your jacket and as you pass by, it clicks, as long as you're within six to eight inches from that pad. It's vandal-proof and it's quicker for access. A special staff controlled by Residence Life will monitor the computer and the alarms, all the doors will be alarmed. It'll be closed to just residents and staff members that have access to that building. It'll be computerized to where you can cancel out cards. If you lose your card, it could be cancelled out. But you don't have key access, that's one of my prime concerns. I now have the responsibility of key control of the entire campus and the first thing I'm going to do is try to eliminate every key I possibly can and to establish controls and policies.

Hyman: Would there be any possibility of going back to the old system whereby if you want to come to campus, you had to show an I.D. card?

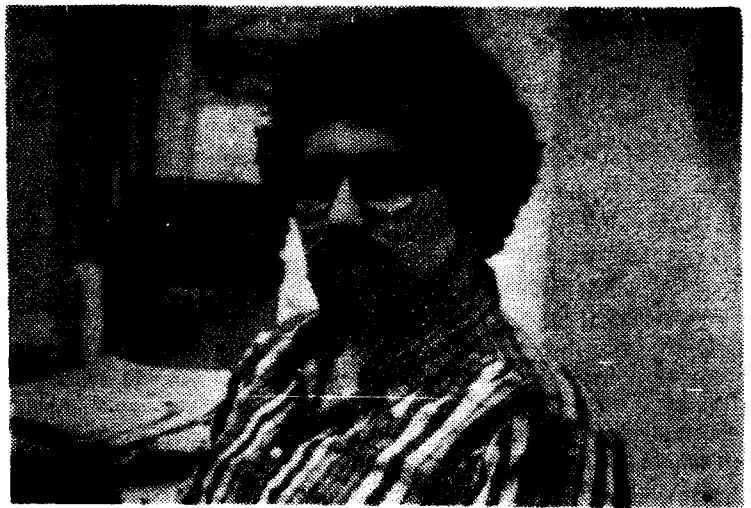
Barnes: We are looking at a similar modified control program. We have parties and one of the things that we have to do as a responsible state university is to gain some control, at

least on the young 13 and 14 year-old people that come to parties. I know that Fred Preston is concerned about this and that we do have a task force involved and we've already recommended the electronic security program which has been accepted by the administration and I'm sure that tighter policies and controls will come out of this in terms of students in the dorms themselves in checking I.D.'s and controlling and closing some of the parties just to students.

Hyman: Will the electronic control, if successful, eventually go throughout the campus? Barnes: Yes, its the prototype, the pilot program. One of the reasons that we selected Irving/O'Neill is that we have the

highest vandalism rate there and it will certainly pay for itself in a short period of time. Then, this prototype would be expanded to the other 24 resident buildings. And each one has its own unique security problems— I think one of the good points here is that it will be controlled by Residence Life, not Public Safety because in reality much of the security responsibility falls on the Residence Life and their staff, people who live in the buildings themselves. We can certainly give them assistance and respond and give them advice and we can go out and patrol and try to keep the peace, we can do all those things but we really need the total support of the Residence Life staff and wherever possible to gain the support of the residents so that we can maintain a pretty safe atmosphere. Without that support, it's difficult to fight crime and we have to really realize that. In a large metropolitan police department, they're so busy responding to emergencies that they don't have time to gain the cooperation of the community. What I'm saying is that they will never reduce crime or are able to control it unless they start changing their priorities and going back and trying to control their cooperation from their community. A prime example is the county which has one crime prevention specialist out of 3,000 officers to go to the community and gain their support and those kinds of programs, though I'm sure there are other programs. To compare that to the Department of Public Safety, every one of my permanent officers is a crime prevention specialist and we trained the one from the county. We put on the only 40-hour crime prevention certified program on Long Island and in this part of the state, so we've trained all the police departments.

(continued on page 9)



Brett Silverstein

Statesman/Sunil Matta

## Sit-In Held in Prez' Office

(continued from page 1)

In response to questions about the recommendation of the Personnel Policy Committee, Marburger said, "I don't know what the committee has done, but I don't think they're out to play games, or be malicious...I agree with their policy [of not divulging recommendations], and while in this case there may be more reasons to divulge information than usual, there should be consistency— if the committee wouldn't divulge information before, it shouldn't now."

"We're concerned with student's input on decisions concerning their education," said one protestor.

Marburger gestured around

the room, saying, "This is an opportunity for input."

"But is our input going to have any effect?" asked a student. The crowd applauded when Stacy Druss, one of the moderators of the rally, said to President Marburger, "We've heard that you care about students. This is your chance to show it."

Marburger replied, "I care about faculty, too. I may be sticking my neck out, but let's try to get this thing resolved by next Friday. I do care. But I also want to be careful about hearing people from different sides."

With that, the president and the protestors stood up, smiled, thanked one another, and left.

## Conduct Code Revised

(continued from page 3)

The changes, the first major changes in the Student Conduct Code in years, were drawn up by a committee that met from April 1981 to July 1982. Taube said they have since been carefully studied by Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The changes were approved last week by the Stony Brook Council, the university's governing board, and Todd Houslanger, the student representative on the council, said that he contacted Polity officials, and they made a number of suggested changes of their own, but had not raised objections to the amendments. Polity's suggested changes in the student conduct code have been forwarded to the Student Conduct Rules Revision Committee, and will be considered for the next set of revisions to the code.

Polity's suggested changes include requiring that students be given copies of all written statements that can be used against them at a hearing at least three days before it, requiring that they be informed of the hearing itself at least five days in advance and sign a receipt proving they received notice, that the notice inform students whether the charges before them could warrant expulsion or suspension from the university, and that students have the right to be represented by a lawyer when they face possible expulsion or suspension. Currently, students are allowed a lawyer only as an advisor at university hearings, and the students must present their defense themselves. Polity also requested that students be informed of their right to counsel when notified

of the hearing. Two other suggestions were that hearings be taped, or a summary recorded, so that appeals can be more easily documented, and that a student have the right to request that the hearing be observed by faculty or the student government if the charges warrant expulsion or suspension from the university.

The amendments to the conduct code the Council approved last week also forbid any fraternity initiation rites that involve the forced consumption of alcohol or drugs, or any threat to a person's physical or mental health. This change was mandated by state law.

The director of Residence Life is authorized to suspend students from the dormitories if the student represents "a clear danger to himself or others," pending an appeal before the vice-president for Student Affairs, or his designee. Previously, Taube said, such a suspension would have to be issued by the University President.

Students charged with minor violations will be required to meet with the University Hearing Officer within 48 hours after receipt of notice.

Medical suspension from the university, which the university president was authorized to apply to students who represent a danger to themselves or others, has been renamed "Involuntary Medical Withdrawal," and the letters that students are sent, both before and after being evaluated by the University Health Service, have been revised in an effort to make them more sensitive. The process has drawn criticism in the past.

# Promises, Promises

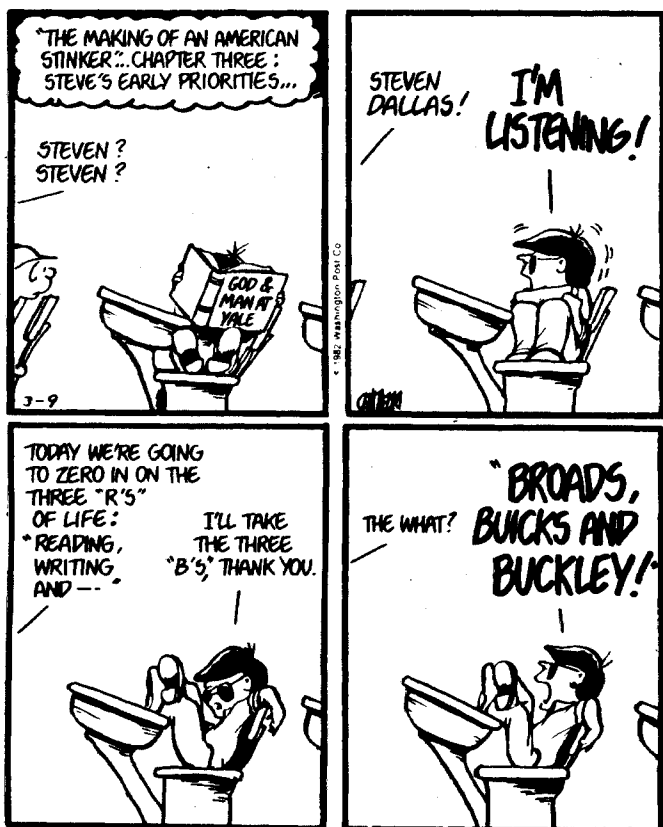
In a skit on the old Saturday Night Live, Dan Ackroyd played a DJ on an FM rock radio station. At one point he read an announcement about rock concerts being banned in the city's coliseum because of the damage "Some of us," he said in disapproval, "apparently haven't learned anything from the Sixties."

Some Stony Brook students apparently have, though. During Wednesday's sit-in in University President John Marburger's office in support of psychology professor Brett Silverstein nothing was damaged, no one was held against his will, and everyone acted in a civilized manner. It was passive resistance as it was originally envisioned. Silverstein's supporters expressed their points of view and some progress was made.

Promising to try to do something is not promising to do anything. Marburger still has two options that would allow him to slip a decision past the student body. He can simply hand down the decision over the summer, shrug, and say, "I tried my best, but...." Or, he can take a more subtle route and hand down his decision during finals week, when students are too busy with their immediate problems to do much about it.

However, let's not judge Marburger hastily. He probably is sincere in his desire to see that everyone gets a fair shake. However, considering the administration's past record, it's not a good idea to consider the battle won.

## BLOOM COUNTY

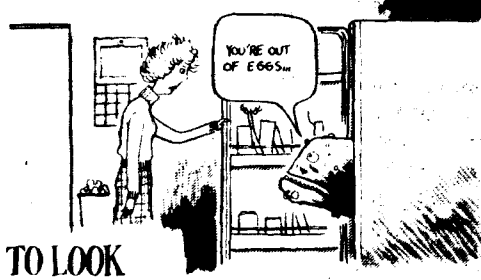


by Berke Breathed

YOU WAKE UP ONE MORNING RECALLING THAT YOU FORGOT TO DROP THAT HISTORY OF ART CLASS YOU SIGNED UP FOR BUT NEVER ATTENDED...



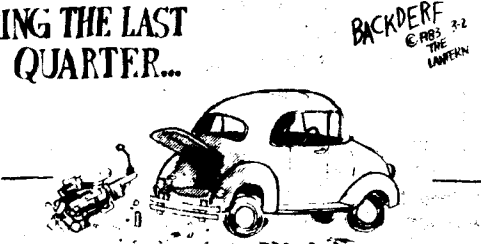
THE OLD FOOD IN THE BACK OF YOUR REFRIGERATOR BECOMES SENTIMENTAL LIFE...



SOME THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO DURING THE LAST WEEKS OF THE QUARTER...



YOUR FAITHFUL DOG DECIDES THAT YOUR 30 PAGE ENGLISH PAPER IS DELICIOUS...



YOUR 1968 VOLKSWAGEN, THAT YOU WERE PLANNING ON DRIVING TO FLORIDA, DEVELOPS A SLIGHT MECHANICAL PROBLEM...

## Letters

### Consistency

### Lacking

To the Editor:

Residence Life is plagued with inconsistencies. We can clearly see that they are reaching out to the residents with the Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.), however, how are they reaching out to their para-professional staff members (RA's and MA's)? Answer: they are not in a consistent manner. They are treating the Quads in a Quad-by-Quad fashion. RA's and MA's are not unified across campus in any way. They need a ResLife Para-professional Input Team to voice their grievances and agreements as one strong unit. They need consistency and they need uniformity. It is about time that RA's and MA's stood up for their rights. Twenty-six dorm colleges with some odd hundred RA's and MA's are divided up by the R.H.D.'s and Quad Directors and not given the representation they need and deserve. John Toll successfully split up the students and faculty, and ResLife now seeks to divide staff and residents, let alone the individual Quad

staffs. How about it Tabler, Roth, Stage, Kelly, G and H Quad staff members?

Jim Quinn  
Steven Freedman  
Benedict College Residents

### Reagan commended

To the Editor:

For more than 200 years, we Americans have prided ourselves on being a nation founded on the principle of freedom and liberty for all, a principle which millions have offered their very lives to uphold.

You can understand, then, my consternation to the point of being dumbfounded when I read of recent comments by none other than the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Tip O'Neill.

The Speaker was quoted as calling President Ronald Reagan wrong for granting political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

For myself, I believe Reagan did what was right, what was humanitarian and what was in the best tradition of America's heritage as a land of the free.

There are those of us who remember all too well the shameful blot on America's

honor that occurred in 1975 when another person had sought to escape totalitarianism.

Simes Kudirka, a Lithuanian seaman, jumped from a Russian trawler to a Coast Guard vessel in hopes of gaining the freedom that Miss Hu also wanted.

But the Coast Guard officer turned this unfortunate seaman over to the Russians. He was returned to the Soviet Union and imprisoned. Simes Kudirka would probably still be there if it had not been discovered that he actually was American by birth and his freedom secured on that technicality.

I, for one, would have hated to see a repetition of that shameful episode in the case of Miss Hu.

One can only speculate what a rejection of Miss Hu's plea would have done to the hopes of Soviet Jews seeking the freedom to emigrate from Russia, or to the millions of other enslaved peoples around the world who look to the United States as a bastion of liberty.

Instead of criticism, Reagan deserves commendation for the courage to stand for freedom and against those who would appease totalitarian regimes.

Bill Carney  
Congressman

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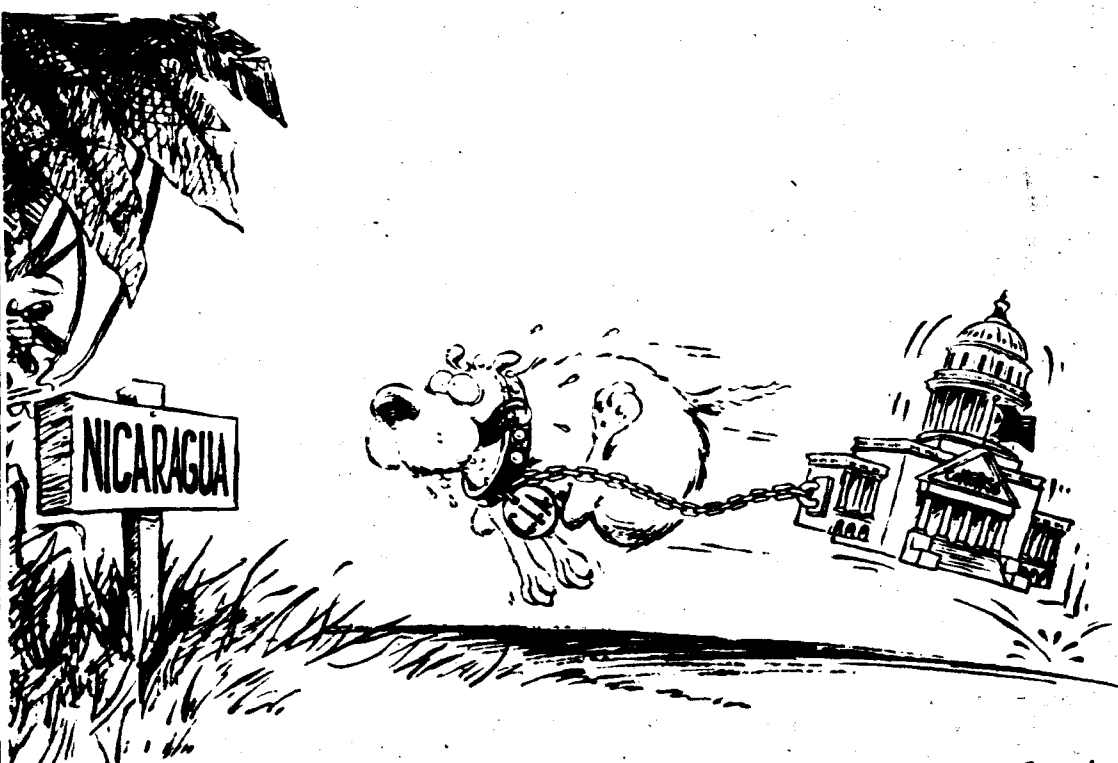
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Send all letters and viewpoints to Statesman, room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.



OPINION EXPRESSED BY THE STATESMAN

# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Gene Durney isn't acting for this Griswold's production-he's behind the scenes.

## Little Cuteness Takes This Stage

by Patti Raynor

Griswold's Cabaret, located in the basement of Theatre Three on Main Street in Port Jefferson, is currently featuring a comedy revue act called "The Main Street Follies." The show is scheduled to run until early June on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 PM.

Unfortunately, this production too closely resembles a high school effort, only this time middle-aged actors are doing the "acting." The only reason why there was any laughter from the audience at all was because the occupants of the front table were intoxicated beyond comprehension.

Of the few skits that were reasonably amusing was a cute reversal of sex roles in which a "boy's poker game" was played as if it were a meeting of the "women's bridge"

(continued on page 7W)

Take A

Scary Ride In

King's Newest

Page 3W

Python Twists

Out A

New Lifestyle

Page 5W

'U' Should

Be At

This Show

Page 5W

# club news

## ROTH FEST

April 29th & 30th  
 Friday night, band, carnival by the pond, food & beer.  
 Sat.: Roth Quad Olympics  
 Sat. night: "Broken Arrow"  
 and D.J. 60 kegs of light/dark beer

## Democratic Socialist Forum presents:

May day forus; speakers from worker's movements from all over the world including Poland, and South Africa on Mon., May 2, 8:00 pm, Union rm 226.

## Women's and Coed's Intrmural Program

Sponsoring the all Quad Olympics on Sat., May 7, 11 am—3 pm. Some of the events are volleyball, tug of war and relays. For info. call 6-3414, 2 — 5 pm or rm 111 gym.

## Stony Brook Rugby Game

Sat. 4/30 at 1:00 p.m., behind the gym. Come and cheer on S.B. as we battle one of our toughest opponents.

For more information on how to take advantage of this FREE advertising, call 246-3690 or come down to Union room 075. Advertising on these pages has nothing whatsoever to do with "Polity" ads in other publications. Due to limitations, organizations may be limited to one ad per week.

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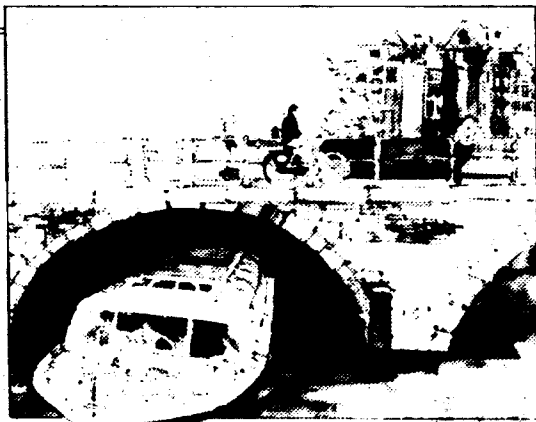
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ROUND-TRIP

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 Screenplay by TERRY JONES  
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## Stick With Late-Model Foreign Subcompacts

**Christine**  
**Stephen King**  
 Viking, \$16.95, hardcover.

by Mitchell Wagner

I hate Stephen King. He keeps me up late at night. I picked up my review copy of his latest, *Christine*, in the Statesman office and read about ten pages of it right there. Then I went home, ran a few errands, and sat down to do some serious reading at about 9 PM, and didn't stop until I finished the book at 4 AM. It took about an hour for the adrenalin to work its way out of my system so I could finally shut the light without hearing the sound of a demonic 1958 Plymouth Fury revving its engine in the night.

This kind of thing happens to me every time, with King, and that's why I hate him. "Christine," like his "Salem's Lot" and "The Shining," is a very good, very scary book.

Christine is a 1958 Plymouth Fury, a rusted-out hulk of a car

bought and restored by high school junior Arnie Cunningham from a mean old World War II veteran named Roland Lebay with bad breath, a back brace and personal hygiene problems. Arnie is "a loser...Every high school has to have at least two; it's like a national law. One male, one female. Everyone's dumping ground."

At first Christine seems good for Arnie. Restoring the car gives him confidence: he stands up to his manipulative parents, the kids begin to respect him for the fine job he's doing on the car, and he starts to date the prettiest girl in school. And then...

Well, read the book. It ain't perfect, but it's damned good, and it's very typical King. That's not to say "Christine" is a clone of King's other novels; it's just that King leaves his signature on everything he writes. He uses devices that he seems to feel can be shaped to any end.

Rock and roll, for instance. Each chapter begins with a bit of lyric about cars; from Chuck Berry's "Maybelline to The Doors' "Riders on the Storm" to Bruce Springsteen's "Cadillac Ranch." Another of King's preoccupations — the two almost seem related — is with high school. Although "Christine" covers different ground, it can be compared with his other high school book, "Carrie." "Christine," like "Carrie," deals with the most and least popular students of a small-town high school. Like Carrie White, Arnie Cunningham is going through two simultaneous



Statesman graphic/Nicole Irsarry

transformations throughout the course of the novel: He is becoming a better person, more confident, more caring and cared for, and his is also made evil by the thing that initially helped him on the road to healthy adulthood. In *Carrie White's* case it is her telekinetic powers that drive her off the deep end; for Arnie Cunningham, it's Christine.

Along with high schools and rock and roll, King likes to inject a little science fiction into his fantasy, and vice-versa. "Firestarter" and "Carrie" were both straight science fiction, but King was well aware of the magical appearance of his characters' ESP powers. Likewise, in "Salem's Lot," a character comments that vampires probably owe their aversion to garlic to an allergy and their sensitivity to sunlight to a low tolerance for ultraviolet rays. This kind of thing also figures into "Christine;" the demon-car is handicapped by an ordinary car's ordinary limitations, although it can get around some of them by a kind of time travel.

The nice thing about Stephen

King is that we fans of speculative fiction can get the best of both worlds: a best-selling author who is well-versed in the work done in the genre. What's so great about that? Well, for one thing, it gives us a chance to be fashionable in our reading habits; nobody looks at the cover of one of Stephen King's books and says, "Who's that?" like they do with books by less well-known writers. And, more importantly, King's books get made into movies pretty fast, giving us the unique pleasure of seeing them and either gushing about how great they were or sniffing disdainfully and saying, "The book was better." The rights to "Christine," for instance, have already been sold to Polar/Columbia Pictures, and the film will be directed by John Carpenter, director of "The Thing," and "Night of the Living Dead." I suggest you bring your barf bags to this one, folks, it's sure to be a scary film. Carpenter has a good reputation for sticking to the material he starts with, and "Christine" is a terrifying book. Don't read it alone.



Stephen King rides out another thriller...a 1958 Plymouth named Christine.

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

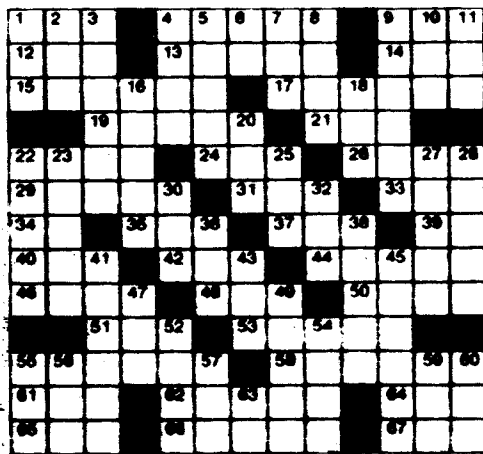
#### ACROSS

- 1 Prepare a table
- 4 Implied
- 9 Tattered cloth
- 12 Actor Wallace
- 13 Confound
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Electrical measure
- 17 Hit lightly
- 19 Parcels of land
- 21 Short sleep
- 22 Entreaty
- 24 Dry, as wine
- 26 Clever
- 29 Numbers game
- 31 Vast age
- 33 Scottish river
- 34 Silver symbol

#### DOWN

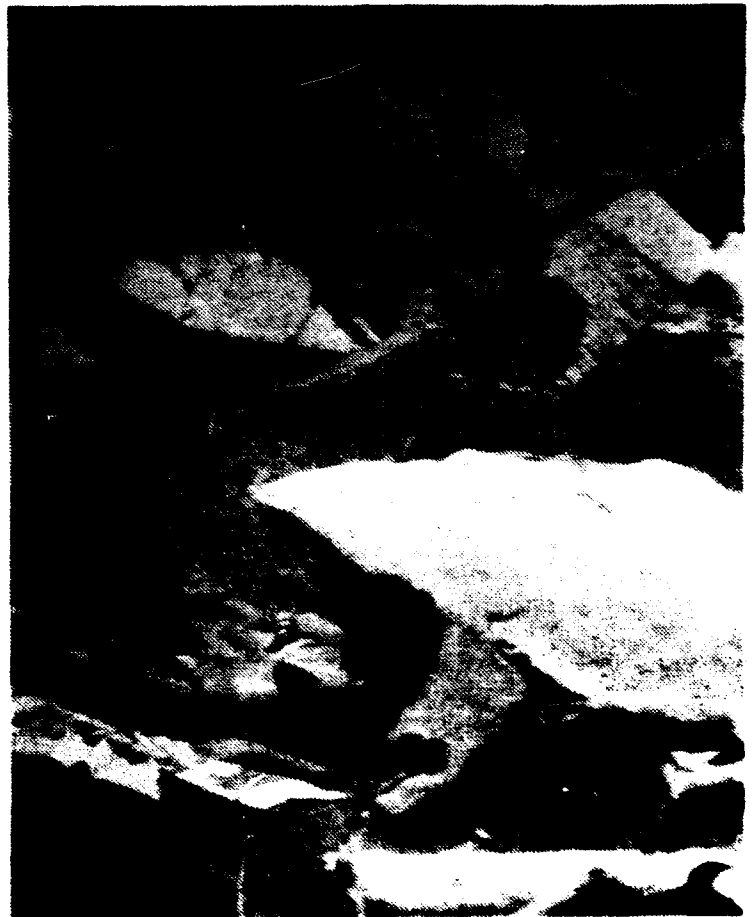
- 1 Black or Red
- 2 Shade tree
- 3 USNA grad.
- 37 Cry
- 39 Grad. degree
- 40 Penpoint
- 42 Pitcher part
- 44 Hesitate
- 46 High rock
- 48 Miss Mundy
- 50 Slender fishes
- 51 — Etats Unis
- 53 Body of soldiers
- 55 Comfort
- 56 Deer's horn
- 61 Pub offering
- 62 Spoor
- 64 Silkworm
- 65 Small rug
- 68 Ardently
- 67 Weaken

- 3 Fur scarf
- 4 Edible rootstock
- 5 Encourages
- 6 SF's State
- 7 Suffix with harp or violin
- 8 Older — am
- 9 Knocked
- 10 Mature
- 11 Deity
- 16 Raise the spirit
- 18 Mod's home
- 20 Notice
- 22 Schemes
- 23 Reasoning
- 25 Type of lettuce
- 27 Thighbone
- 28 Rips
- 30 Number
- 32 Bow
- 36 Famous uncle
- 38 Generated
- 41 "Swan Lake," e.g.
- 43 Soak
- 45 Shade trees
- 47 Old Portuguese coin
- 49 Holy —
- 52 Son of Adam
- 54 Sole
- 55 Aries
- 56 Guido note
- 57 To and —
- 59 Time period
- 60 Tear
- 63 Near



(Answers on page 7W)

### Photo Gallery



By Howard Breuer

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## Cinema

# Python's New Meaning for Life

by Ken Rockwell

People familiar with "Monty Python," a pseudonym for a British comedy team regarded by some educated authorities as one of the funniest comedy troupes on earth, will view their latest movie, *The Meaning of Life*, as a definite must see. To many others, it will appear stupid and disgusting.

Unlike some of their theme movies such as "The Holy Grail" and "The Life of Brian," both of which had definite plots and characterizations, this movie is a well-weaved collection of sketches like their television series, *Monty Python's Flying Circus*.

The movie consists of about 20 sketches which fall under various headings such as "birth," "childhood," "death," and "the after-life." Each sketch is well-linked

(usually) to the next, even though each has its own characters and theme. Some of them are pleasantly gory, such as a sketch in which two men cut out the liver of a man who has signed an organ donor card — but the man is still alive. Then one of the



Life has gotten too big for this man to handle.

"surgeons" (actually a man with a big knife in a butcher costume) tries to pick up the "donor's" now-widowed wife. Other scenes are lightly obscene. The many children of a Catholic man sing about sperm and the evils of contraception. In one such scene after

having been told that they were all going to be sold for medical experimentation as they were too numerous to keep and feed.

The most artistic and exciting scene is excellent, but it is not the most disgusting scene ever

created. Of course, this is the much heralded vomit scene, in which the fattest man in the world goes to a fancy French restaurant and eats and vomits — *at lot* — and then explodes. This scene is exceedingly funny for those

who are offended by people who are unnecessarily fat. The fast footwork of John Cleese (the tallest member of the group, who

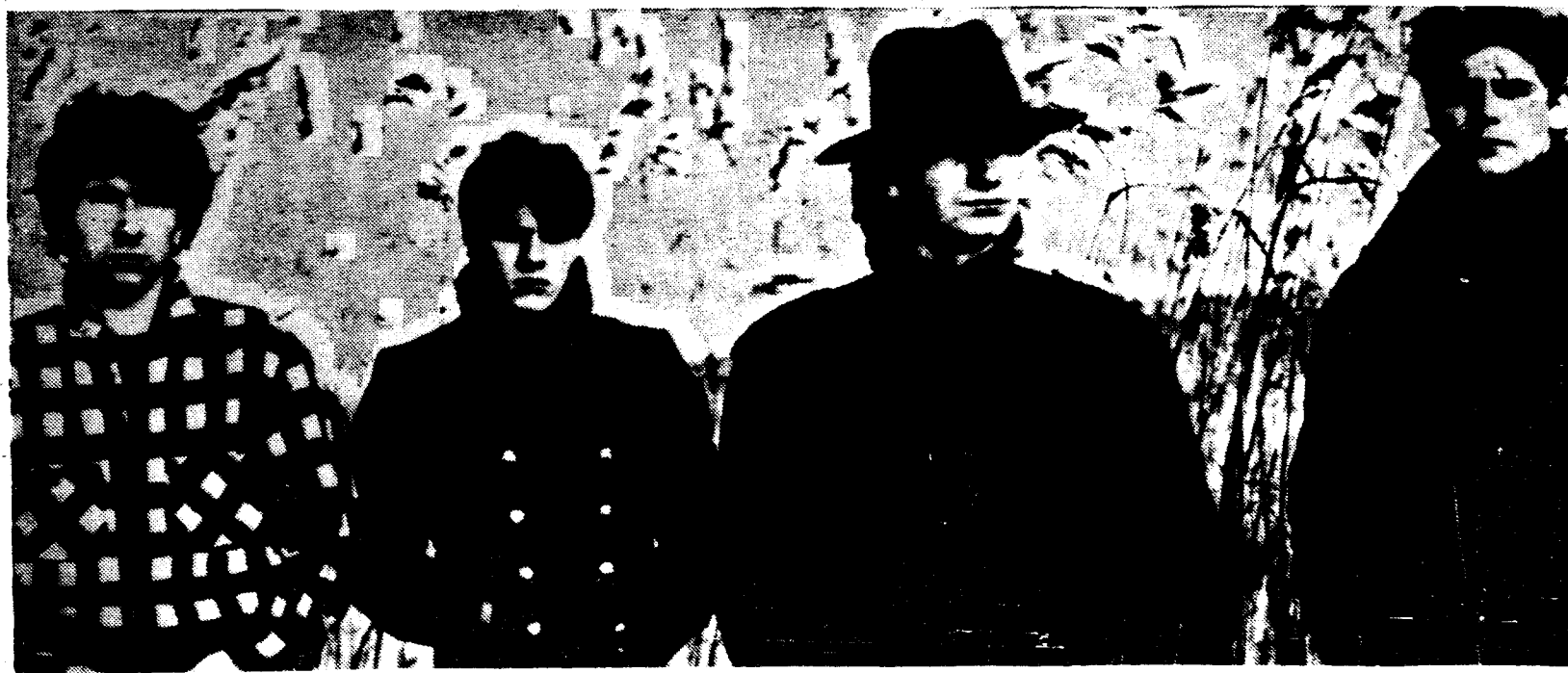
also has recently been seen on credit card commercials) as the French waiter, helps to make this one of the high points of not only this film, but of the entire history of film itself.

The actual meaning of life is given in several places, in different ways, by different characters. But don't just see the film as philosophical pilgrimage, as you will be disappointed. See the film as a typical "Flying Circus," with the exception that this film is very lavishly produced, and "Python" fans should be pleased.

Don't go taking your mother to this movie, as she will surely want to leave very quickly. See it because you like to see blood and hear jokes about race, religion and reproduction.

## Music

# This Show Deserves 'U-2'



by Mark Neston

If you're thinking that U2 is just another run of the mill band out of England, then you're wrong on both counts.

U2 was formed in 1978 by members Adam Clayton; bass, Larry Mullen; drums, The Edge; guitars, piano and vocals, and Bono; vocals and guitar in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1980 their debut album *Boy* was acclaimed by both the critics and public. However, not enough. The hit single from the album "I Will Follow," put their foot in the door. With the door open, U2 found themselves in the spotlight. After nearly a year touring the U.S. and Europe, they recorded their second

album, *October*. This album brought them more acclaim and popularity with the hit single 'Gloria' (no relation to Laura Brannigan's)

Their third and latest album, *War* has brought U2 even more well deserved recognition. The two hits off of the album, released in February, 'New Year's Day' and 'Bloody Sunday' receive much airplay on many assorted radio stations. This shows how versatile the band has become.

U2's quite a crowd pleaser. Be sure to catch them Sun. May 1 in the Gym; 9PM. The show, as most are, is brought to you by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

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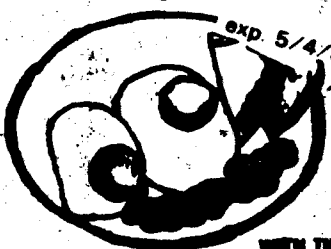
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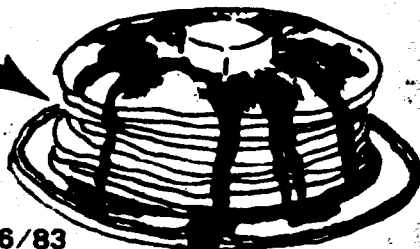
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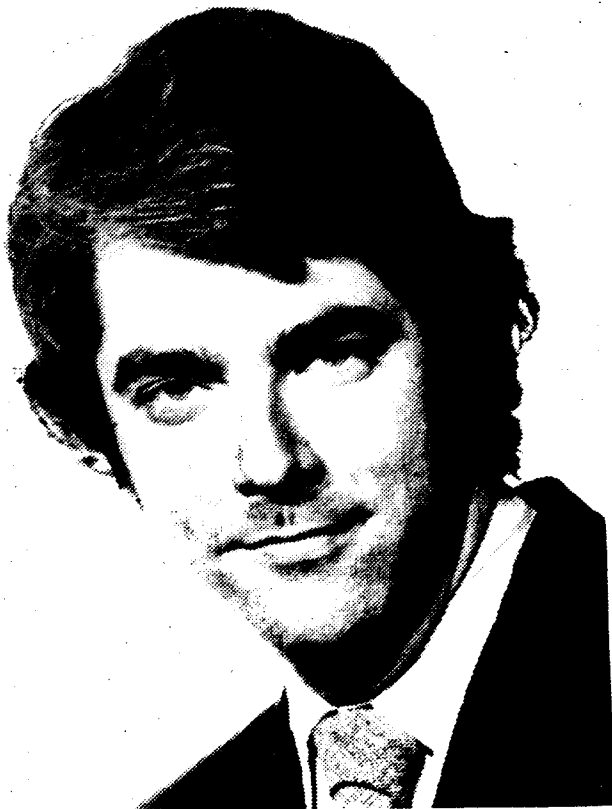
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# Comical 'Acting' For 'Main Street'

(continued from page 1W)  
 club." Each of the men waited for each other to leave so that the remaining ones could gossip about the one that left. Some sample gossip: "George certainly isn't getting any younger-looking these days, is he?;" "I hear Lord & Taylor is having a sale," etc. At one point after the host left the room to get one of his guests a glass of water this same guest exclaims: "I wanted to get the water myself so that I could see how clean he's keeping his kitchen these days."



And with Durney in production is D.R. Hartin.

Another interesting situation revolved around a woman who is caught by her husband while sleeping with the husband's friend. The whole dialogue consisted of two word statements beginning with the word My as in "My wife" (husband), "My husband" (wife), "My friend" (husband), "My God" (husband's friend).

The third and final skit worth mentioning presented the audience with the typical fam-

ily of the Old South — the father (who bore an uncanny resemblance to Jed Clampet of *Beverly Hillsbillies* fame) is served a mint julep by his faithful servant while the doting mother

sat and knit a sweater for their daughter who is to be married. The prospective bridegroom and his father suddenly burst in and accuse the daughter of *being* a virgin upon which the girl's parents disown her and throw her into the street.

Interspersed with these pieces were some pretty abhorrent skits that after awhile failed to tickle the funny bone of even the most inebriated member of the front table, as well as quite a few renditions of Broadway show tunes. Ah, that was *not* entertainment.

Puzzle Answer

S	E	T	T	A	C	I	T	R	A	G	
E	L	I	A	B	A	S	H	A	G	O	
A	M	P	E	R	E	T	A	P	P	E	
P	L	O	T	S	N	A	P				
P	L	E	A	S	E	C	D	E	F	T	
L	O	T	T	O	E	O	N	D	E	E	
A	G	E	N	S	S	O	B	M	A		
N	I	B	E	A	R	D	E	M	U	R	
S	C	A	R	M	E	G	G	A	R	S	
L	E	S	T	R	O	O	P				
R	E	L	I	E	F	A	N	T	L	E	R
A	L	E	T	R	A	I	L	E	R	I	
M	A	T	H	O	T	L	I	S	A	P	



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# Thank You

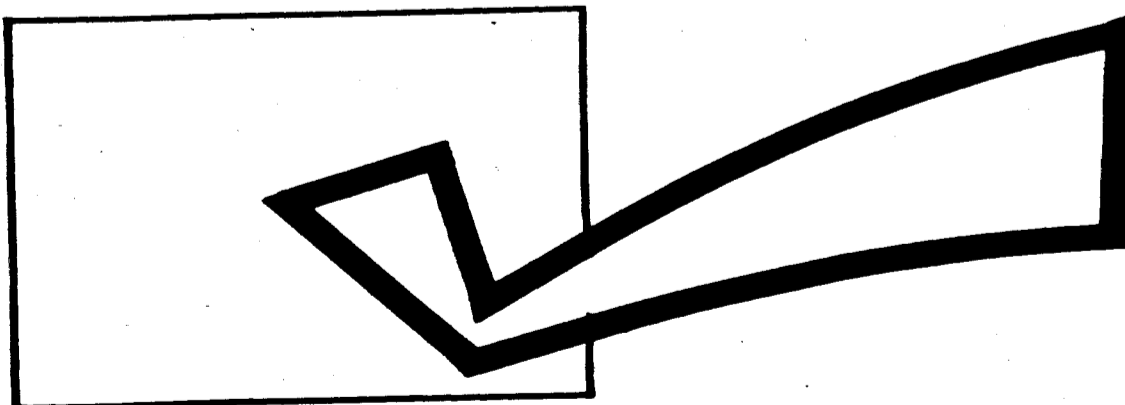
Statesman would like to thank the students of Stony Brook for helping us place our referendum on the ballot for the May 6 Polity Elections. We needed about 1600 signatures but, because of your eager support, we collected over 2500.

The referendum will appear as follows:

*"That Statesman Inc., the SUNY at Stony Brook newspaper, receive \$2.00 per semester from each Stony Brook undergraduate student as a paid subscription for the thrice weekly publication of Statesman during the 1983-84 academic year. The \$2.00 per semester will be deducted from each undergraduate student's activity fee."\**

Once again we're asking for your support — this time to get the referendum passed. With your vote, you'll contribute to making Statesman even more able to meet the needs of the campus community.

**On May 6, Vote**



**Yes**

**For The Statesman  
Referendum**

\*This referendum will not raise the activity fee.



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8 STATESMAN Friday, April 29, 1983

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 \*\*\*\*\*

\*This applies to personals only, not for sale, services, or housing items.








# Soviet Diplomat Calls for More East-West Trade

By Pete Pettingill

The Soviet Union is very interested in trade with the United States, according to Serge Lavrov, a member of the Soviet mission to the United Nations. Lavrov said that trade between the two nations is important to the survival of both nations. Lavrov spoke on the economic interactions between the Soviet Union and the United States on Wednesday evening.

According to Lavrov, East-West trade in the world last year because the Soviet Union is developing its industry to better itself internally as well as externally. He said that the Soviet Union remained very isolated for nearly three decades after World War II

because of different political and social ideologies. In 1973, however, then Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz helped develop the Soviet Trade and Economic Council in an effort to promote East-West trade. Lavrov reported that the formation of that council permitted growth in the Soviet Economy. "The growth was cut in half when trade embargoes were placed on the Soviet Union by the United States during 1980-1981," he said.

"Now, we are trying to keep open whatever trade there is," he said. Lavrov said that the Soviet Union believes in trade and that trade is a major force in keeping peace. He cited that Ralph Waldo Emerson enjoyed that same phi-

losophy and said Schultz has called trade "the breach to peace."

Lavrov said that the Soviet Union seems to prefer trade with small businesses because there is better response. He said the service is much quicker and personal. He said that the interest among small American businessmen to trade with the Soviets or Eastern Bloc nations is growing.

"We will not change our behavior," Lavrov said, referring to social and political differences in ideologies. He said the Soviet Union does not expect the United States to change before trade begins, so the United States should not expect the Soviets to change.

losophy and said Schultz has called trade "the breach to peace."

Lavrov said that when the United States boycotted Soviet products because of the Soviet-European pipeline, the Soviet Union lost a great deal of business to Japan. He said that American farmers are very interested in buying Soviet tractors and that from 1972 until 1979 the Soviet tractor industry quadrupled. "Machinery and equipment stand to be one of our greatest products," he said. "The demand for Soviet tractors is promising."

Lavrov said "I want to clear one point up about our need for grain. At this time we do not need the grain to feed people. We want to increase our meat production; therefore, we want the grain to feed

## Barnes Gives Impressions of SB


(continued from page 5)

Hyman: How can students help the Department of Public Safety fight crime on campus? Are they, aside from the dorm patrol?

Barnes: Sure they are. That's a small number but they're growing. How can they help? They can help by being more aware of their environment and protecting themselves and using common sense and when they are aware of a crime, or if they see something that looks like they should report, pick up the phone and call us. The average person who sees something doesn't call, they don't want to bother us. That's not what we're

here for, we're here to be bothered. Just call us, get involved, get involved in the Student Dorm Patrol. When we have a program on rape or assault or how to prevent a crime, when we bring educational programs to the students— just become aware of your community, just become involved because it's your home and you can protect your home better than anyone else on campus, and if you need assistance call Public Safety. Hyman: What do you think of the students?

Barnes: I enjoy the job and I can honestly say that I enjoy working with all the community members.



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## CAMPUS CLEANUP

A "first annual" celebration of

# earth week

The Campus Environment Committee, a subcommittee of the University Senate, in cooperation with ENACT, Interfaith Center, Office of Student Activities, Polity and the Office of the Vice President for Campus Operations, invites all members of the campus community to participate. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 3, 4 and 5, efforts should be concentrated on cleaning in and around buildings, woods and other areas where trash may have accumulated. Volunteers and campus crews will cover the campus on the following schedule:

#### Tuesday, May 3

North P-Lot area and the Memorial Woods between Graduate Biology and South Campus.

#### Wednesday, May 4

All Dormitory areas.

#### Thursday, May 5

Academic Mall and surrounding areas.

You can help by...picking up papers, cans, bottles and other rubbish and putting them in bags for pick-up on the days scheduled above.

INFORMATION will be distributed from a booth between Old Biology and Social Sciences A on Monday through Thursday, May 2-5. Call Hamilton Banks, 6-8240, or ENACT, 6-7088.

# Classifieds

## WANTED

**BASS WANTED** to complete new wave copy/orig. band. Serious and reliable only. Freddy 246-6353.

## HELP WANTED

**MOTHER'S HELPER** wanted June, July, August. Live-in or out. Northern Westchester. Must love kids 246-6687.

**COMMENCEMENT AIDES:** For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 80 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 328 Admin., 1-3 PM, M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

**ASSISTANTS FOR studio and darkroom:** summer, fall; work-study preferred; Union Crafts Center; 246-3657, 246-7107.

**MYSTIQUE MODEL SEARCH—Mystique Model Management of New York is now searching for new faces for the Summer of 1983.** If you are interested in fashion and commercial modeling, fashion shows or television commercials, call us for interview. Mystique Models have appeared in Vogue, Esquire, Mademoiselle, Glamour and various fashion shows and television commercials. Women should be 5'11" to 6'3". Call (212)228-7807 for a screening.

**STAYING HERE** this summer? Position avail. for live-in housekeeper, two children, must cook, please call 864-4802.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** full-time for graduating senior. Long established commercial/industrial real estate broker will consider training limited number of highly motivated, exceptional students. Call Mr. Nowak 516-249-0101.

**TOP RATED N.Y.S. Coed** sleep away camp seeking: Counselors (19+), Canoeing, Fishing, Sailing, Typist, Modern Dance, Broadcasting, Ham Radio, V.C.R., W.S.I., Gymnastics, Jewish Culture (piano, singing, discussion) Contact: Ron Klein, Director, Camp Kinder Ring, 45 E. 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016. (212)889-6800.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—Go-cart,** seats two, can reach 55 mph. \$250. Call 928-9680.

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**SUBLET WANTED** in local area by Stony Brook faculty member. Small house or first floor apartment—July 15th to August 15th (dates negotiable). Call 246-7115, 482-0016, or collect 813-971-4592.

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Share house with one female in Old Stony Brook. Easy walk to campus—Call 751-7513.

**WANTED FURN.** room for couple from May 7th thru June 13th. quiet no pets. \$75 per week. Call 246-7555 immediately.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Gold cobra bracelet April 18th David Johansen concert. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact Sue 6-3828 or 6-7085. Reward.

**LOST:** Righty baseball glove at G and H Quad pit after hockey game on 4/25. Call Larry 6-4248.

**LOST:** LL Been navy blue knapsack containing: sunglasses, phone book, initial "A" keychain with two keys, blue gloves, black umbrella, ID badge, important papers. Call Aida 667-7047.

**LOST:** Red textbook—Behavior Disorders in Children, By Ross. If found, please call 246-4552 or come to Whitman B13. Desperate! Reward—Shari

**LOST:** Help! I've lost an Indiana University white, hooded sweatshirt with red lettering ("small" size) and a light blue, wool turtleneck sweater (men's "medium" size). PLEASE call 928-4303, if found. I commute by bike to SB every day, so I desperately need them!

**FOUND:** Necklace in dance studio in gym. Female name printed on it in gold. Call 6-7573 to identify.

**FOUND:** Pen with inscription outside of SBS 4/18/83. 6-5936.

**FOUND:** 1 pair contact lens—between Kelly and Stage XII. Call Peter 6-8791.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**COME TO THE Pay 390 Food Awareness Day—**May 4, 12 noon to 3 PM. Sponsored by Section 7. Held in the Student Union Building.

## PERSONALS

**ATTENTION SENIORS—**The tickets for "Stepping Out" our senior semi-formal are on sale now in Commuter College, University Affairs and Sanger in Tabler Quad. The affair's menu includes: Wine and imported cheeses, international specialties such as—Egg plant parmigiana, Swedish meatballs, Southern fried chicken, Sausage and peppers and many other dishes—Cold buffet including seven different kinds of salads. Sliced assorted cold meat display of turkey, ham, roast beef and salami. Dessert and coffee—Door prizes will be given including two \$250 cash prizes donated by Stony Brook Alumni Association. Antun's can conveniently be reached by train from Stony Brook to Hicksville.

**MY NAME IS William Afinez.** I am an inmate at the Long Island Correctional Facility here at West Brentwood N.Y. I am not in contact with my family or friends and at this time have no one to correspond with. It would do me good both physically and mentally to establish a pen-pal relationship with any student (or faculty member) who has a sincere desire to write. I am Puerto Rican, 5'10", 180 lbs. sideburns, moustache, 26 years old (Sept. 30) and serving a 3 to 6 year sentence with an anticipated release sometime in 1985. Those wishing to write can write me at: Silliam Afinez #82-A-0280, P.O. Box 1012, West Brentwood, N.Y. 11717.

**SINGLE, FEMALE,** under 25, seeks older, sensual man (preferably married). Must love running nude through the rain. Send resume & photo to S.P., P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

**HELP WANTED—**Stenos needed to audit classes for the Fall '83 sems. Call 957-5814 for info. Ask for Mr. G.

**1988 CHEVY VAN,** reliable, for work/pleasure, 200 cu. ft., \$250 or best offer 751-5684 evenings.

**HEY, STATESMAN Staff—**Here your playing softball. Here you play in the Press—ya know, that pillar of journalistic integrity. Well, good luck.

**DEAR JAY—**Happy Anniversary. I can't believe half a year has gone by already. I love you so much, honey. You fulfill every need in me, and I hope you continue to be the most beautiful part of my life for some time to come. All my love—Linda (p.c.)

**MICHAEL, SONJA, LAUREN—**I'm finally really saying thanks for my surprise party. I had a wonderful time; the perfect way to top off one of my bestest birthdays. I want to apologize for all the trouble I've caused this year. Friends are everything to me. Finding out I hurt you hurt me more than you'd ever imagine. I'm really glad things are straightened out now. I love you very much now and always. Real friends are forever friends. Love and friendship always and forever.—Sbeth

**ADOPT:** Childless couple will be wonderful parents and give terrific life to newborn. Answer our prayers. Call Joy collect evenings or weekends. (212)608-2222.

**SOMETIMES—**I'm interested; tell me more. However, is it okay if I order chocolate marshmallow ice-cream? —interested.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers** meeting on Tuesday, May 3, Old Engineering, Room 301 at 5:00 PM. New officers will be elected. Please attend!

**IANSTEIN** I wasn't sure you were going to make it, but I think you did. Happy number 21. (I figured you wouldn't notice it this wee late)—A Secret Admirer

**SUE—**Happy Birthday you wild and crazy chick you!—Jesse

**HI LESLIE And Juoy—**Can't wait til we meet on the beach once again. (P.S. Thanks for the brownie)—With Much Love

**SIGMA BETA General Meeting** 5/2/83 at 7:30 PM in Union room 214. Important! End-of-year party and next year's activities will be presented and discussed. Bring suggestions.

**LARRY—**Happy Birthday. Sorry it's a day late, but happy birthday anyway.—Your Favorite Blonde

**LOVEMNLJEBERMAN—**Where are you, I miss you. Stop by.—Pittsburge fan

**STEVEN—**Our relationship has grown to be the most important part of my life. I love you for the understanding you give me and most of all for being my best friend. I love you. Hugs and Kisses—Stacy

**MY DEAREST RICH—**Where has the year gone? What started as an awkward fox trot in Von Mechow's class will soon turn into a graceful waltz. Happy Anniversary to my hot, Italian flounder pounder and deer slayer. You have met your match! I love you—Maureen

**TO GLENN, NANCY, Terry, Jim** and all the Statesstaff—I want to thank the greatest people I know for the gorgeous long-stem yellow roses. It really made my week. You are a fun bunch to work with and I wanted you all to know that! Love—Ann

**CAROLIPUPS—**Happy double-dence, even though you're being a goon for graduating early—Lynnie

**DEAR TOOTLES—**I love you today, I'll love you tomorrow, I'll love you forever.—Your Sensuous Lover

**TO THE PERSON,** who needed help wear polka-dotted shirt, black mini-skirt, black open high heels, no bra, yes no bra, satin panties, enjoli, everywhere yes even there. Start yet must anticipate all answers, ask another before has time to finish. If doesn't seduce, report to me. You owe us 25. for info. tau kappa Epsilon

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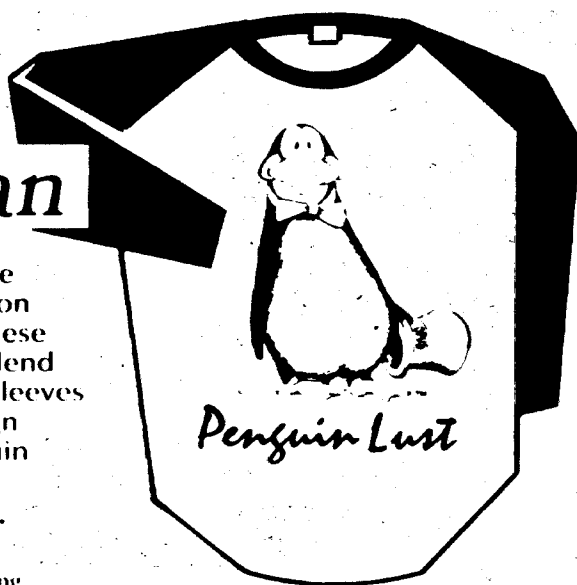
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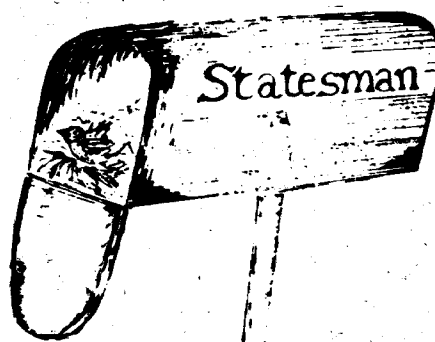
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Send all letters and viewpoints to  
Statesman, room 075 of the Stony  
Brook Student Union.

**Statesman News  
Writers Meeting  
7PM Tuesday, May 3  
SB Union Room 058  
Contact  
Pete at 6-3690**

# Major League Baseball

## At A Glance

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	7	.588	—
Baltimore	10	8	.556	½
Boston	9	8	.529	1
Detroit	8	8	.500	1½
New York	9	9	.500	1½
Toronto	8	9	.471	2
Cleveland	8	10	.444	2½

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	7	.632	—
Kansas City	9	6	.600	1
Oakland	10	9	.526	2
Texas	10	9	.526	2
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3½
Chicago	7	10	.412	4
Seattle	7	15	.318	6½

#### Yesterday

Detroit at California, n  
Only game scheduled

#### Today's Games

Chicago (Lamp 2-2) at Toronto (Leal 0-2), n  
Milwaukee (McClure 0-3) at Minnesota (Havens 2-1), n  
Cleveland (Barker 3-1) at Kansas City (Blue 0-0), n  
New York (Rawley 3-0) at Texas (Honeycutt 2-1), n  
Boston (Hurst 2-1) at California (Kison 2-1), n  
Detroit (Morris 2-2) at Oakland (Underwood 1-1), n  
Baltimore (McGregor 2-0) at Seattle (Beattie 0-0), n

### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	9	5	.643	—
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	½
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467	2½
New York	5	10	.333	4½
Chicago	5	13	.278	6

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	4	.765	—
Los Angeles	13	5	.722	½
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	4
San Diego	9	11	.450	5½
Houston	7	13	.350	7½
San Francisco	6	13	.316	8

#### Yesterday

San Diego, 3, Chicago, 1  
Only game scheduled

#### Friday's Games

Cincinnati (Pastore 2-2) at Montreal (Rogers 2-1)  
Los Angeles (Welch 1-2) at Chicago (Moskau 1-1)  
San Diego (Hawkins 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-1), n  
Houston (J. Niekro 0-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1), n  
Atlanta (Camp 3-0) at New York (Swan 1-1), n  
San Francisco (Hammaker 2-1) at St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0), n

## Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine

#### Questions

- 1) Who won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics in the 400 hurdle? What was his time?
- 2) In the 1971-72 NHL hockey season, what goalie went 33 games without a defeat and what team was he on?
- 3) When Lee Trevino shot a total of 275 in the 1968 U.S. Golf Open Tournament, whose record did he tie?
- 4) What did boxers James Joseph (Gene) Tunney and Rocky Marciano have in common?
- 5) Name the baseball player who had a lifetime batting average of .367, had 4,191 hits, scored 2,244 runs, stole 892 bases and was known as the greatest batter of all time. What team did he play for?

(answers below)

- 1) John Akii-Bua; 47.82 seconds.
- 2) Gerry Cheevers; Boston Bruins.
- 3) Jack Nicklaus.
- 4) They both retired undefeated.
- 5) Ty Cobb; Detroit Tigers.

# Stony Brook Rugby Sweeps By Downstate 22-0, 8-7

By Geoff Reiss

The Stony Brook Rugby team showed an excess amount of energy as they rolled over Downstate beating them 22-0 and 8-7 in the second B-game.

This past weekend's gathering was more than just a rugby game; it was more like a war. The game was played at Stony Brook on a field that was three feet deep in mud. The rain came down harder and harder every minute of play. Stony Brook's A-team did everything but drop a bomb on Downstate. All of the forwards and backs played their positions very precisely using all of their natural skills in pummeling Downstate. Stuart Johnston scored on key tries all through the game. Paul Truskokawski, Mark Funsch, Michael Cash and Marc Ragin made numerous tackles keeping Downstate scoreless.

Last year at this time Downstate beat Stony Brook 8-6 on a beautiful, sunny day. This year was different. Starter Neil Waldman said "The Stony Brook team never played better. We

wanted revenge and we got it. They will never forget what we did to them." Waldman is a key Stony Brook player who helps in holding the Stony Brook team together.

As the Stony Brook starting team watched their teammates in action, their glory hit its climax. "The Stony Brook B-team played good rugby," said coach Bill Mann.

"They all did what they had to do to win" said Pierrick Hanriot. The Stony Brook B-team has been very hungry for a win against a good opponent. After seeing their A side win, their desire got stronger. Robert Landman scored the winning try against Downstate in the second half of the B-game. Landman blocked a kick, recovered the ball, and then ran in for an outstanding try.

Stony Brook has now won it's fourth straight game. They are psyched and ready to fight to keep their winning streak going. They have doubled their practice schedule and intend to increase that if necessary.



Both teams scramble for the ball.

Statesman Doug Preston

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Statesman

# SPORTS

Friday

April 29, 1983

## SB Track Takes Iona Relays

By David Brooks

The rain and cold which covered most of Long Island last Sunday didn't seem to affect the men's track team's performance at the Iona Relays on Randall's Island. Members pulled in several first places and a few even brought some "merchandise" home.

The walkers opened up the meet with first, second, third, and fourth place finishes in the 5,000m Walk. Tom Edwards led the way with a time of 23 minutes, 24.0 seconds. Edwards was followed by teammates Bill Crucilla, Jon Gaska, and Paul D'Elisa.

The Distance Medley Relay team was victorious. With a time of 10 minutes 40 seconds, Ken Jeffers, Terry Hazell, Pat Hardman and Jerry O'Hara broke the tape and took home a plaque and a watch each.

Jeffers, Mike Gildersleeve, Hazell and Jim Butler racked up first in the 4X400m Relay, while teammates Fritz Fidele Gildersleeve, Hazell and Cliff Wilson pulled in third in the 4X100m Relay.

Freshman Charles Ropes finished sixth for Stony Brook in the 5,000m Run; Bill Oehrlein finished right behind Ropes in seventh place.

The 4X200m relayers set a new school record of 1:34.6; however, relay members Hugh Bogle, Wilson, George

Taylor and Andre Grant finished in fifth place for the race.

The Champion Sprint Medley missed the school record by only a few tenths of a second. Bogle, Gildersleeve, Hazell and Hardman made up the team which placed sixth in 3:39.3.

The field events were covered by Lew Barretz who threw the javelin 136.4 feet for fifth place and Steve Kim who placed seventh in the discus with a throw of 118 feet.

Coach Gary Westerfield was happy with the men's effort, and said, "the guy's did fairly well, even though it was cool with intermittent downpour."

The team is gearing up for the Invitational at their home court tomorrow. The Invitational has attracted 17 teams, both men's and women's, and an estimated 356 runners are expected to converge on the Patriot track for the event. Westerfield said that Stony Brook is among the favorites to win the meet in both the men's and women's division. He said the meet will open at 9:45 AM with the 4X100m Relay and is scheduled to run thru 5:30 PM. At 3:45 PM, the track will be dedicated, and President John Marburger will speak.

The Patriots have several top seeds for the meet, among them are O'Hara, Gildersleeve and Hazell.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

SB hurdler shows excellent form.

## Women's Softball Wins Some, Loses Some

By Amy Glucoft

Although the Stony Brook softball team arrived in Albany this past weekend hoping to win all three games of their tournament, their performance wasn't as strong as their determination. The Pats lost to SUNY at Buffalo by a score of 2-1, SUNY Albany by a score of 6-5, and SUNY at Binghamton, 5-2.

According to Coach Judy Christ, the Pats had different problems in each game. In the game against Buffalo, the Pats had trouble hitting. The loss against Albany, on the other hand, was attributed to "mental mistakes," according to Christ. It was not until the ninth inning that Albany broke the 5-5 tie; Binghamton's game saw one bad inning which resulted in

another loss for the Pats.

Teri McNulty was starting pitcher against Buffalo and Binghamton. Joanie Aird pitched against Albany but was relieved by McNulty at the end. Catching for the Patriots was Paula Vertino against Buffalo and Binghamton and Robin Benick against Albany.

These three losses brought the Pats 3-1 record to 3-4. "The three we lost in Albany hurt a little," stated player Carol Tompkins. However, she feels the team can still make it to the State Championships. "We have the potential," she added.

On Apr. 25, the Pats played against Suffolk Community College. They defeated them by a score of 13-10. "It was tough to play in the rain," stated Christ. She also added "We hit the ball well in that one. Aird was the winning pitcher, while McNulty got the save.

On Apr. 26, the Patriots defeated Kings College by a score of 7-2. "It was a nice tight game," stated Christ. The score remained 2 until the 11th inning when the Pats scored five runs. According to Christ, the Pats had trouble adjusting to King's slow pitching, but then settled down.

The Pats continued on their winning spree, defeating Molloy College, on Apr. 27. Aird pitched a 9-2 victory. The Pats did not allow Molloy to score until the 4th inning, making the 6-0 score, 6-1. "Lately, we're sticking together better," said McNulty. "We played well. We didn't make as many mental errors as we did last weekend," Cherie Christie also stated.

The Pats, a division III team, must defeat all other division II and III teams in order to qualify for the State Championships. "We can't afford to lose any more division III games," said Christ. Her goal is "to close out the season with all division III wins."

The Pats will play against Brooklyn College today, here at Stony Brook.



Stony Brook player eyes the ball and strides for swing.

Statesman/Lillian Tom

## Martin Named MVP

Stony Brook senior Keith Martin was named Most Valuable Player by Miller High Life and the Long Island Sports Network (LISN) for his outstanding performance in the 1982-83 basketball season. Keith is the only three-time winner of the Miller MVP award.

Martin was presented his award by Hap Boening and Ed Panelli, representatives of the Miller Brewing Company and Barry Landers of the Long Island Sports Network at a reception held at the Royal

Lancer Restaurant in Woodbury on April 12.

LISN followed Martin throughout the season as he averaged 25 points per game for the Patriots this year. He scored 34 points in a loss to Hofstra, and led the way for Stony Brook in their upset over William Patterson and Adelphi.

LISN provides coverage at local college and high school sports and is sponsored by various local and national advertisers including Miller High Life.



Keith Martin

Statesman/Corey Van der Linde