

**In Weekends:  
Music Trivia  
Contest Winners  
Announced**

# Statesman

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

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## Students Overflow Nation's Dorms

Milwaukee, WI (CPS)—Barb Zicari, a history major at Marquette University, found herself stuck into a rented hotel room this fall, instead of moving into a university dorm as she's expected.

To Zicari, it's great. In fact, "I'd never go back to the dorms if I didn't have to. Here you don't have to worry about doing your towels or linens, and a maid comes in every day and cleans the place up."

But to Marquette officials, it's a terrible situation. Besides placing Zicari and 29 other women students in the Continental Hotel, they've had to rent additional floors of a nearby YMCA and convert dorm lobbies into temporary living quarters for their new students. The cost is significant. The damage to a school's reputation as a desirable, comfortable place to study can be bigger.

But a number of schools across the country are sustaining such damage, as dorm officials are being surprised by the number of students who have shown up asking to move into dorms in recent weeks. Besides Marquette, Middle Tennessee State, Western Michigan, Iowa State, Connecticut, West Liberty State, Notre Dame and Oklahoma, among others, unexpectedly have run out of dorm space.

"Most of the Big Ten schools are pretty much at capacity or in need of special housing for their overflow," said Gary North, housing director at the University of Illinois and past president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO). "And most of the larger state universities are in similar circumstances," he added. "Little and private schools may be experiencing a surplus of dorm space, but even some of them are having overflows this year."

It wasn't supposed to be like this. Virtually all long-term predictions of enrollments in the 1980's showed the college population dropping off precipitously. Many campus officials shied away from building new dorms, fearful they'd be left vacant after the decline scheduled to start in fall, 1981, and to accelerate after that. Some schools even closed existing dorms over the last several years at the first hints of enrollment decline.

But the decline, despite a decrease in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds in the general population, is on hold. The college population, which peaked at 12.4 million last year, is expected to stay at or near that level throughout the decade, the National Center for Education Statistics now predicts. Moreover, the continually-rising price of off-campus housing around the country has convinced more students to choose dorms over apartments. The result: an unanticipated increase in the number of dorm residents this fall.

"We keep waiting for things to level off like they're supposed to, but it's not happening," said Marquette spokesman Dave Foran. Western Michigan closed three dorms over the last few years, but has had to re-open two of its Valley II projects to absorb this fall's

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### Feature:

## Just Another 'Festive' Day For Public Safety Officers

By Mitch Wagner

Fall Fest was still rocking at midnight last Friday. Everywhere you went on campus you could hear a torrent of pop music, all of it different and all of it loud. Loudest of all was Fall Fest itself, where the music pumped out of the huge speakers set up on the athletic field.

The music kept the Department of Public Safety busy. Officer Dave Rieumont, who was desk officer and dispatcher for the midnight to 8 AM shift Saturday morning, was getting almost a phone call a minute from nearby residents complaining about the volume of the music. Rieumont told every caller the same thing: that the music was supposed to have gone off at 11:30, that he didn't know why it was still playing, that officials were doing the best they could to get it shut off, and that complaints should be made to the Department of University Affairs on Monday.

Rieumont was taking the flood of calls philosophically. He said the callers this year were a lot more reasonable than last year's callers. Last year, he said, an angry resident came to the athletic field with a baseball bat. "He was going to slug the guy on stage," Rieumont said.

Another call came in. Rieumont picked it up. "University police," he said.

"Does that music go on all night, or what?" the caller said, calmly.

Rieumont gave the caller the University Affairs speech, and hung up. "That was the nicest caller I've had in a year," he said.

At 12:20 an officer radioed in that the music had gone off. The complaints kept coming, anyway. Ten minutes later, a woman called in, screaming threats into the phone. "Do I have to call the Suffolk County police?" she screamed. "You know, you've got people in a hospital over there."

Lieutenant Arnie Benedetto, who ran the graveyard shift that night, took the call and spoke to the woman for a few minutes but finally had enough. "Don't call here again," said Benedetto, his voice under tight control. "This is a police line, not a phone operator." He slammed down the receiver, and turned to Rieumont. "If you get any more calls about the noise, just give them the routine baloney and hang up on them."

Rieumont nodded and switched on the radio to dispatch an officer to a crime that had been

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### Exclusive:

**Excerpts From  
Best-Selling  
Author's  
Latest Book**

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## Volleyball Team to Host Stony Brook Invitational

—Back Page

# Marines OKed for Up to 18 Months

Washington—The Senate voted yesterday to permit President Reagan to keep 1,600 Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months, turning aside warnings that the United States may be headed for an undeclared war like the one in Vietnam.

The vote was 54-46, with two Democrats joining 52 Republicans in approving the authorization sought by the GOP administration. The measure was passed by the House on Wednesday, but must be returned there so that relatively minor differences between the two versions can be resolved.

The Senate turned down amendments to shorten the time period to six months, to impose the timetable of 60 to 90 days spelled out in the War Powers Act, and to restrict the Marines to the Beirut area.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the administration has no plans to expand

the mission of the Marines in Beirut, but that adopting any of the amendments would unravel the compromise worked out with the administration.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., whose amendment to restrict the Marines to Beirut was defeated 56-42, said its rejection "would cause many of us to wonder what the mission really is."

Baker, urging approval of the 18-month extension, said he had "grave doubt" about the wisdom of sending the Marines to Lebanon, but added, "They are committed, they are under fire, and it would be a tragic mistake if the Congress were to withdraw them." Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the administration has failed to provide a clear definition of the purpose of having the Marines in Beirut. He said he hopes the administration will do so.

The Senate version of the resolution contains provi-

sions, not adopted by the House, calling for the president to report every three months instead of every six months and providing for speedy consideration of any later measures to bring the troops home. These could be accepted by the House or resolved in a conference committee. Democrats voting for the extension were Sens. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and George Mitchell of Maine.

Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and William Roth, R-Del., joined 43 Democrats in opposing it.

The six-month amendment was defeated 62-38, with Sen. Charles Mc. Mathias, R-Md., joining 37 Democrats in supporting the proposed reduction of the time limit.

## Ricocheted Gun Blast Kills NYC Policeman

New York—A police officer was shot and killed in the Bronx yesterday after a shotgun blast fired by an emotionally disturbed man ricocheted off a tree, pierced a side fold of his bulletproof vest and entered his heart.

The emotionally disturbed man, identified by police as Salvatore Ferrara, 33, was then shot and killed by a fellow officer, police said. He had barricaded himself inside his home for more than 3 1/2 hours.

"It won't happen again like this in 100 years, said Police Commissioner Robert McGuire, discussing the freak ricochet shortly after the officer died at Jacobi Hospital. McGuire was joined by Mayor

Edward Koch at the hospital.

Officer Joseph P. McCormack, a member of the Emergency Services unit, was the first officer shot to death in the line of duty this year. Two other officers were killed when their police helicopter collided with a private passenger plane over the Brooklyn waterfront in July.

McCormack, 40, of Carmel, N.Y., has been on the force for 15 years, according to Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman. He is survived by a wife and three children, O'Donnell said.

Yesterday's incident began about 10:30 AM when Ferrara and his wife, Maria, got into a fight about their 8-day-

old son, Joseph. Police spokeswoman Connie Montanaro said a city social worker had ordered that the baby not be allowed in Ferrara's home at 1641 Mulford Ave. "until he sought psychiatric help."

Ms. Montanaro said Ferrara had undergone psychiatric treatment two years ago and had been briefly institutionalized at Jacobi. She did not know what he was treated for. The newborn and the couple's two daughters, Anita, 10, and Chatena, 7, had been living at Mrs. Ferrara's sister's house nearby, Ms. Montanaro said.

Police and Emergency Service personnel were called to the scene believing that Ferrara was holding his family hostage with a loaded shotgun. After they arrived and began talking with him through bullhorns and on the telephone, they discovered that he was alone.

Ms. Montanaro, who was at the scene, said officers kept asking Ferrara what he wanted. She said Ferrara said "he wanted to see his wife and baby."

The police spokeswoman said that throughout the nearly four hour ordeal,

Ferrara was "peeping out of the window constantly and out the back door." At one point he came out of the house but went back in.

McGuire, who called Ferrara "an emotionally disturbed person," said Ferrara kept yelling at police, "Get out of here. Get out of here."

Shortly before 3 PM, McGuire said, Ferrara came out the back door onto the porch and "without warning" fired at McCormack, who was standing behind a tree. The shot bounced off another tree and struck McCormack through a side seam of his protective vest. The shot pierced his heart, McGuire said.

As McCormack was falling, Ms. Montanaro said, his gun discharged once but did not strike Ferrara. A nearby officer responded, firing and striking Ferrara once, according to Chief of Operations Patrick Murphy.

Jared LeBow, a spokesman for Emergency Medical Services, said Ferrara was struck in the head. Both McCormack and Ferrara were rushed to Jacobi Hospital where they were both pronounced dead.

## Beirut Airport Opens Despite Kidnapping

Beirut, Lebanon — Beirut Airport opened yesterday for the first time in a month, an indication war-torn Lebanon may be returning to normal. But just before the first jetliner landed, two U.S. soldiers were seized by Shiite militiamen and held for two hours.

The airport, where 1,600 U.S. Marine peacekeepers are based, reopened after Druse fighters dropped their threat to shell the terminal and reached agreement with Lebanon's army, Christian militiamen and Shiite fighters to guarantee security on all access roads to the terminal.

Motorists stopped cars on busy streets, joining other Beirut residents who craned their necks on sidewalks or balconies as the first airliner, a Middle East Airlines flight from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, circled the downtown districts four times before landing at 4:45 p.m. - 10:45 a.m. EDT.

Most of the 110 passengers were Moslem pilgrims returning from the holy city of Mecca. After disembarking,

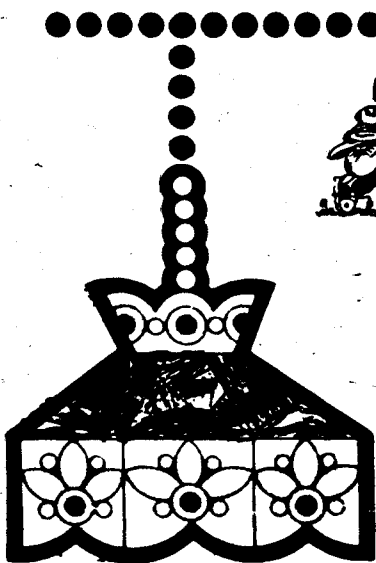
many of them kissed the tarmac and on the instruction of the accompanying sheik, or holy man, they knelt on the runway and prayed.

Minister of Public Works Pierre Khoury issued the formal order for the airport to reopen for the first time since Aug. 28. The edict came after a four-member cease-fire supervision committee agreed on arrangements to ensure the safety of the terminal and the roads leading to it.

Before the airport opened, Shiite Moslem gunmen detained two U.S. Army technicians for about two hours after they made a wrong turn in a jeep off a main road in southern Beirut and wandered into an area controlled by the Amal militia.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the two soldiers — an officer and an enlisted man attached to the Marine contingent — were released unharmed with their weapons and vehicle and returned to the Marine compound at the airport.

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# SB Has Low Sex Assault Rate: U Police Officer

By Andrea Rosenberg and the College Press Service

The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found. Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," noted Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the study. "None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he said.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape." "We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," said Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically for-

ces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force." The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male nor female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you." Burkhart calls the results of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society." Keller believed that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't reported." Burkhart agreed, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by this study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

According to Public Safety Detective Jeanette Hotmer, Stony Brook has a very low incidence of rape for a college campus. "This campus has a low rate of assaults of any kind," said Hotmer. "As far as violent crimes, we're doing pretty good," she said.

Hotmer said that reports of rape on campus "generally don't run more than one or two, maybe three a year." Since January 1983 there have been no reports of rape on campus. However, Hotmer added that rape is "underreported."

Especially underreported, said Hotmer, is acquaintance rape. "People

are less inclined to report acquaintance or date rape," said Hotmer. "A lot of people, including women, do not consider it rape," she said.

Hotmer added that women who are college students are especially vulnerable to acquaintance rape. "You want to be friendly," said Hotmer. "It makes you more vulnerable. [But] you have a right to decide not to do something that you're not comfortable with," she said.

Hotmer said that education is the key

to encouraging women to report cases of rape and other violent crimes.

"As I did talk in the dorms, a lot of people were coming forth with reports of violence against women," said Hotmer. "You have to make people aware that yes, this is wrong, and yes, it's happening," she said.

Hotmer especially advocates assertiveness training. She said that women must realize that they are in control of their own bodies. "We have to trust ourselves more," she said.

## LIRR Lets Bikes Aboard

Mineola, N.Y. (AP) — Bicyclists who travel on the Long Island Railroad (LIRR) will no longer be forced to leave their wheels at home.

The LIRR, the nation's busiest commuter line, has agreed to lift its restrictions and will allow bicycles on trains during off-peak hours, starting Oct. 17, provided the rider gets a \$5 permit in advance, good for a year. No more than two bikes will be permitted on each car, and conductors will be allowed to refuse access at any time at their own discretion.

The bike campaign was initiated six months ago after bike enthusiast Beth Silverwater, 21, of Plainville was told she could not bring her bike into an empty train. "I couldn't

believe it," said Miss Silverwater, who belongs to several bike clubs.

She then contacted Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli, D-Bethpage. Yevoli and State Sen. Carol Berman introduced legislation to allow the bikes on the train.

The lawmakers patterned their "cyc-n-ride" program after San Francisco's BART system and New Jersey's PATH trains. But before the bill became law, the railroad agreed to incorporate the measure into its regulations. The railroad restricted bicycles until now because it felt that they clogged the aisles and were a safety hazard.

Applications for permits will be available at station ticket booths on Oct. 1.

## Cal Student Assoc Promises More 'Radicalism'

Long Beach, CA (CPS)— One of the largest statewide student associations in the United States has had to quell a rebellion of restless student government presidents by promising to adopt more radical tactics to fight tuition and fee increases.

"There are a lot of mad students in this state," said Ed Van Ginkel, head of the California State Student Association (CSSA), which represents the student presidents of 19 California State University campus presidents.

Some were so mad about the huge new tuition and fee increases in the state and about CSSA's apparent inability to stop them that they threatened to withhold financial support of the group statewide.

Van Ginkel and the SCCA board last week managed to retain the funding by promising to drop its "work-from-within" tactics in favor of organizing "mass actions" among students to protest the tuition increases.

Specifically, Cal State-Hayward's student govern-

ment resolved not to pay \$4,650 in dues to CSSA dropped its "conservative" tactics, stopped running meetings "like a social get-together," and "got out and mobilized the students in this state," said Hayward student President Jay Adler.

California, strapped by the recession and now left chronically short of money by 1978's Proposition 13 tax revolt, has been trying to balance its higher education budgets by imposing larger fees on students.

Fees at the nine-campus University of California system went up 75 percent, from \$800 to \$1,400, in two years. The Cal State campuses are also imposing big hikes. San Diego State, for example, pushed fees up from \$440 to \$700 only three weeks before classes started this fall. California community college students are paying tuition (called "registration fees") for the first time ever.

Everyone, said Van Ginkel, is "getting fed up with students having to bear the brunt of the state's budget problem." Adlen, for one, blamed CSSA lobbyists for

letting state legislators do it: "They claim to be lobbyists, but they don't deliver votes and everyone knows it." But CSSA was unwilling to change at first, he said.

It was run by "a group of self-proclaimed realists who think that organizing students is too tough," Adler claimed. "It is. It's a bitch. There's a lot of apathy out there." Adler wanted to go over their heads, to voters. Hayward's withholding of dues "really got people talking" about changing tactics.

Student presidents at Fresno State, Los Angeles State and San Francisco State joined Adler in the demand to change tactics. At a peacemaking conference last week, the CSSA did agree to adopt a more "progressive" list of goals that included lobbying for new corporate taxes to balance the state budget and for an ambitious drive to register students to vote. "I'm really happy now with CSSA," Adler said.

"Things can always change," Van Ginkel added, "but right now I'm pleased with how unified we are." But in New Mexico, students' hard-won right to help legislators govern state schools has inspired the University of New Mexico to split from its statewide student association.

UNM student President Dan Serrano led his school out of the Associated Students of New Mexico (ASNM) soon after losing a bid to be ASNM's director. Serrano says he led the secession because his victorious opponent— David Castillo of Western New Mexico State University— sits on the powerful Board of Educational Finance, which allocates money to state colleges.

Serrano said Castillo, as ASNM leader, represents a special interest group, and that Serrano— in lobbying last year to create the student board seat— had informally promised a state legislator that the student board member wouldn't represent a special interest group.

Castillo said Serrano is wrong in calling the group that represents almost all New Mexican students a special interest group. While he won't attribute Serrano's walkout to his failure to beat Castillo, Castillo does concede "there's a personality conflict between us."

Castillo hopes UNM will re-join the state group soon, but Serrano says it's out for at least a year. "We're going to see if (the remaining members of the state group) mature a little."

## Students Overflow Nation's Dorms

(continued from page 1)

increase in dorm requests. Oklahoma, despite an overall enrollment decline of 400, also has re-opened a dorm it shut down last year, and has made some double rooms in existing dorms into triples. West Liberty State College in West Virginia is stuffing three students in rooms designed for two, and moving people into resident advisors' rooms, normally reserved as singles for RAs.

Iowa State currently has 300 students temporarily living in offices, recreation halls and meeting rooms at the Student Union. At one facility, 19 men have to share two showers. Over 100 ISU students couldn't even get temporary housing.

Dorms are more crowded where rates are low. "At schools where the rates have gone up, the increases [in occupancy] have been much more modest this year," said Illinois' North. "Nationally, I'd say [dorm] rates are up about three-to-seven percent," said Annette Smith, current ACUHO director and housing official at West Virginia. Last year's housing costs went up 11-to-12 percent. "I think many schools have finally caught up; with skyrocketing energy costs suffered in the seventies, she said. "We're hoping to hold our rates steady for at least the next year."

Consequently, "it's definitely

a better bargain to live on campus again," North said. "And it's also much more convenient. That's why your schools are seeing such good occupancy rates."

Not all schools have them. "It's a very mixed, mixed-up picture this year," Smith summarizes. "Things are very quiet" in West Virginia's dorms, she said, though "that's only because we changed our entrance requirements from [admitting] all high school graduates to requiring them to have a 'C' average."

Kansas State, which had an overflow last year, has 280 extra dorm spaces this fall.

Novel

# Al Pacino Provides a Ticket into Zenon

(Part II of a four-part series.)

He was looking directly over my head now, and I was starting to get mad. Al still stood in back of me, looking like some crazy retarded guy, still acting like he was my aid. Al Pacino's going to play the story of my life. Did you hear me? I shouted to the guy trying to get his attention, and for a moment feeling a little uncomfortable that I had to bring up the movie. This is getting ridiculous, I said, turning to Laurie. Then I did what I didn't want to do, but it was the last stop, and it was getting not only embarrassing

"Sweetheart"

By Ron Kovic

out there, but desperate—I pulled the guy at the door aside, yelling I had something really important to say, and I don't know why he leaned down and listened to me, but he did. I told him Al Pacino, Al Pacino is right in back of me, and we'd like to go in. I had blown Al's cover, but what was there to do? We had to get in, there wasn't any choice. What? The guy said standing back up and looking at Al still standing there with the baseball cap on his head turned sideways, and him looking down at his feet, too afraid to look anywhere else—What are you kidding me? He (the guy at the door) said as if I was making the whole thing up, and this was nothing but some big joke or something. It's really him, I said to the guy. He's hiding under the Yankee cap, 'cause he doesn't want anyone to know it's him, I whispered.

The guy walked up to Al and lifted up the cap, to just check and see if it was Al. He put the cap back down over Al's eyes, who I'm sure was really getting nervous by now. I had felt really important and powerful when I had finally told the guy that it was Al Pacino, and we wanted

to go in. I knew once I mentioned Al's name, and once the guy really knew it was him, we'd be in like Flynn and we were, and nobody knew it was Al except the guy at the gate, and he waved us in promising us he would tell nobody. We made it, we made it, I started to shout to Al, and Laurie, as we got in. The sound of the disco music was pounding in my ears now, as we walked together down a short green corridor to where the main dance floor was and the seats where you could watch everybody dancing. Lights of all sorts of different colors were flashing everywhere, and the whole place was filled with people, and I started to get really excited, as the disco beat kept pounding—bump, bump, bump it went—as beautiful people danced to a Donna Summers hit out on the dance floor. I lifted myself up in my wheelchair, and even began swaying my body back and forth to the wonderful beat, and the flashing lights, as I began to get into the whole thing. I loved it and there were pretty girls all over the place, and I looked around, hoping I'd see some of the Kennedy children, because I had seen a picture in one of the papers a few days before... Caroline Kennedy and a young writer she was going out with at the time. The photo showed them both dancing at Zenon, and Caroline looked really beautiful, and sexy, and all grown up, and not at all like when she had been with her father, when he was still alive, at the White House.

The beat kept pounding, pounding, and I felt like it was vibrating through my whole body, as I dreamed and fantasized about meeting Caroline Kennedy. Maybe she'll know who I am, and she'll like me, and we'll start going together, and everyone will start talking about us, and put our picture in the paper everytime we go out to dinner together. It would be great if I could meet Caroline here tonight I thought, as I searched the dance floor for her. Then I'd really be famous, I thought, looking over at

Al, giving him the thumbs up sign, to let him know I was ok, and that I had gotten him in, and no one had recognized him. Yea, I thought to myself, Caroline Kennedy... Her mother might get a little upset at first, there might be some problems. The family would try and keep Caroline away from me. I was a very unusual character, but the first time I made love to Caroline, she would never forget it. She would love me, the way her mother would have loved me if I could have just got her away from Mike Nickols earlier that night. Her mother would like me. She would defend me against the other Kennedy Clan members who thought I was nothing but a working class slob, who got lucky with his first book. They would want proof of Choate, and Harvard, and blueblood, and all I would have to show for myself would be a couple of bent A & P cans, and the fact that my mother had electro shock treatments when I was 12. But Jackie would defend me, I knew she would. I had met her earlier that evening, and her eyes had sparkled, when I had looked at her. We had flirted with each other at Elaines. I had touched her warm hands, and now I was searching for her daughter at Zenon. Caroline? Caroline/ Are you here Caroline? Somewhere out there on the dancefloor with your Teddy bear—and your daddys rocking chair—I shouted as the disco beat drowned out everything. Al was getting figity standing now with his back against the wall. The Yankee cap was still down over the front of his face, almost completely covering his eyes. He looked like a frightened soul, and even though he, and Loretta, and myself had cheered the great victory of having gotten in without anyone catching us, it was beginning to become very apparent to me that Al sensed something bad was just about to happen. I gave him the thumbs up again, trying to let him know that everything was ok, and he didn't have anything to worry about.

To Be Continued Next Issue

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# Just Another 'Festive' Day For Public Safety Officers

(continued from page 1)

reported— larceny from one of the Fall-Fest vendors. The officer asked what was stolen. Rieumont said it was a stuffed panda bear. The officer laughed.

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At 1 AM, officers Craig McGarry and Frank Jona were eating Jack-in-the-Box burgers in the employees' lounge near the Public Safety offices in the Administration Building. Jack's is "one of the many places we eat," said McGarry. "It's not the greatest, but we don't have much of a choice at this hour."

McGarry and Jona were riding together on motor patrol that night. They cruised around campus in a Jeep station wagon that says "POLICE" on

entrance of the Administration Building, let the plainclothesman and biker out of the jeep, and drove away.

They drove out the same way they came in. McGarry told where he knew the biker from. A few years ago, he said, he was called because of a fight in a bar, and the biker was at the bar at the time. McGarry said the biker had taken a lot of Quaaludes that night—a drug which loosely simulates the effects of alcohol—which is why McGarry laughed when the biker said he didn't do drugs. The biker had threatened McGarry that night, and later tried to apologize.

When Jona had driven to the stretch of North Loop Road between the athletic fields and North P Lot, they got a call to go to Kelly B, where there was a fight in progress. One of the fighters might be armed with a crowbar, said the dis-

McGarry and Jona made a quick trip to 7-Eleven. Jona bought a pack of Camel filters. McGarry bought some Robitussin for his cough, which was getting worse as the night progressed. He said he always gets a cold when the weather changes.

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At 4:30, as Rieumont predicted, things quieted down a bit. Most of the campus is asleep, he said, and the officers on campus have time to chat. They talked of the lack of respect Public Safety receives from the entire campus community— faculty, students and administrators alike—and they talked of the need they feel for Public Safety to be armed with guns.

"Guns are just another tool we need to do our job," said officer Tony Katsur. "If they don't want us to do the job here, take the cars off the road and we'll sit in headquarters. The campus can save itself a lot of money." Katsur, 39, has been a Public Safety officer since 1980, and this is his first police job.

Katsur said that without an armed police force, the campus is not really protected—the Suffolk County police can't do the job like Public Safety can. "This is our community," he said. "Suffolk police see the community as being full of hippies." Public Safety knows the people, he said, and can also respond faster because they know the terrain.

Katsur also pointed out that Suffolk police will not come on campus one at a time, but wait for their partners to join

them, since the only times they are called are in dangerous situations. He said this can up response time to about 20 minutes.

And Public Safety cannot go into those dangerous situations at all, Rieumont pointed out. He said civilian lives are lost that way. Rieumont cited the case of a man who shot a student in the foot at a dorm party last year, then went on later that night to rob a gas station and kill a 19-year-old employee. Public Safety officers were called to that party, he said, but were powerless to intervene because of their lack of guns. "If we had guns, we could have arrested that guy," said Rieumont. "That kid would have been alive today."

Rieumont and Katsur talked for almost an hour and a half about the problems involved in being a Public Safety officer. Outside, the sky began to turn steel-gray as dawn approached. When asked why they are working in the department, Katsur said, "I like it."

Rieumont nodded. "It's fun, and somebody's got to do it."

When pressed on the question, Katsur said, "I often wonder about that myself." He said he got an undergraduate degree in geology at Stony Brook last year, and took the job with Public Safety thinking he would be a security guard. "You think it'll be a mellow job. Then, you get the job and you find out you like it. You're willing to forget all that sacrifice, all that push, push, push. No one thanks you for it."

Rieumont had a different view: "I'm too stupid to do anything else."

*"You're willing to forget all that sacrifice, all that push, push, push. No one thanks you for it."*

—Officer Tony Kalsur

both sides, keeping their eyes open and responding to calls. Jona drove.

Almost as soon as they hit the road, they got a call on the car's two-way radio. A fight was in progress in James College, and people were dropping beer bottles from the windows of the second-floor A-Wing lounge. Jona drove across G and H quads to get there, going over footpaths, flipping the siren on and off to clear the pedestrians out of the way.

When they got to James, the lounge was empty. A party had been going on; the air was heavy with the yeasty smell of beer, and what looked like pieces of eggshells were crunching underfoot. A crowd of residents milled around in the halls, trying to figure out what was going on. After checking the wing, and finding nothing, Jona and McGarry drove off again.

At about 1:20, they were called to the athletic field. Two men on motorcycles were reported to have ridden across the field. When Jona and McGarry got there, they were met by Mike Lovaglio, a Public Safety plainclothesman, who said he was almost run over by one of the bikers. He said the biker took a spill and was caught. The other one got away.

The biker was handcuffed, and he climbed into the back of McGarry and Jona's jeep, along with another Public Safety plainclothesman. The biker was wearing jeans and a black leather jacket with lots of zippers and metal clasps. He was covered with foul-smelling mud from the spill he took. On the way to the Administration Building, he was scared. His voice was quivering. He kept repeating that he's good friends with Public Safety officer Tommy Warren.

McGarry said to the biker, "Are you carrying anything you want to report? Any joints or anything like that?" The biker said he doesn't do any drugs. He said he's an athlete.

"Athlete," McGarry said, and laughed. The biker wanted to know what was so funny. McGarry paused, then said, "You don't remember me, but I know you."

Lovaglio rode by on the biker's motorcycle, which he was bringing to the small Public Safety parking lot. McGarry and Jona drove up to the back

patcher. Jona turned on the flashing red light, and drove up onto the footpaths. He seemed to like to drive; he managed to push the car almost to 30 miles per hour in some spots, and swerved around pedestrians with inches of clearance between the jeep and the trees bordering the path. Students shouted obscenities at the Jeep. "Do you see the kind of shit we have to put up with?" said Jona.

"Let's make road pizzas out of them," said McGarry.

When they got to Kelly B they patrolled the building, they patrolled the quad in the jeep, then went to Kelly D when a radio call told them the fighters had gone there. But this fight, too, was nowhere to be found.

At about two o'clock, they went back to the Administration Building. Jona spotted the biker's motorcycle parked next to his Kawasaki 1100. "They parked that piece of shit next to my bike," he screamed in mock anger, and jumped out of the Jeep.


They ran into Lovaglio coming out of the Administration Building. Lovaglio said the biker was let go.

At about 2:30, after answering another call— Environmental Health and Safety officers were trying to put out a bonfire that was going for Fall Fest, and they feared the crowd might get rowdy— McGarry's patience with the kinds of calls they were getting, and their frequency, was wearing thin. "This is a real pain in the ass," he said. "We're getting calls on stupid shit."


For the past half-hour or so, McGarry and Jona had been overhearing radio calls going back and forth about a big fight in Stage XVI Quad. Someone got cut. The Suffolk County police were called in since Public Safety has to hold back in a situation where weapons are present. McGarry was surprised by the fight. "Stage XVI is usually the land of the quiet," he said. "Nothing ever happens."

Officers were radioing back to the dispatcher. They were having trouble finding the apartment where the fight was. "Some fucking rumble," Jona said, and laughed. "They can't even find it."

\*\*\*

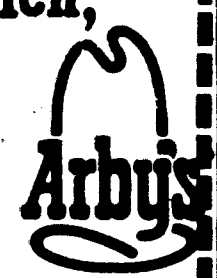


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# Editorial

## Think It Over For a Life

Twice a year for the past several years this campus has been proud of its reputation for donating blood. Year after year the blood drives held in the Gym have broken records for blood collected anywhere on the island. In last year's drive there were so many people that the drive's organizers weren't prepared to handle everyone, resulting in waits of up to three hours. But people waited anyway, with hardly anyone turning away.

As was reported in our paper on Wednesday this record of success is in danger this year, due to the fear Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has instilled in our country.

The fear behind giving blood lies in the fact that some AIDS victims have been users of hypodermic needles. These sufferers, along with homosexual men and Haitians, have been labeled as "high risk" groups. But beyond those two words is the often forgotten fact that those who used the needles often used unsanitary ones — ones probably used by another person. This is thought to be the cause of the risk, not the process of sticking a needle into the arm.

We cannot responsibly urge people to ignore these fears and come out to the drive with open arms. The disease is deadly, tragic and — most importantly — quite a puzzle. What we can say is that what is known about the disease assures that a sterile hypodermic needle placed into the arm — as is done at the blood drive — will not make one susceptible to AIDS.

We do urge that this be considered if the fear of AIDS prevents you from walking to the Gym next week. One pint, one or two hours of your time and one clear-headed decision are all it takes to possibly save a stranger's life one day.



"Hi, I'm Boris — FLY me to Sakhalin."

## Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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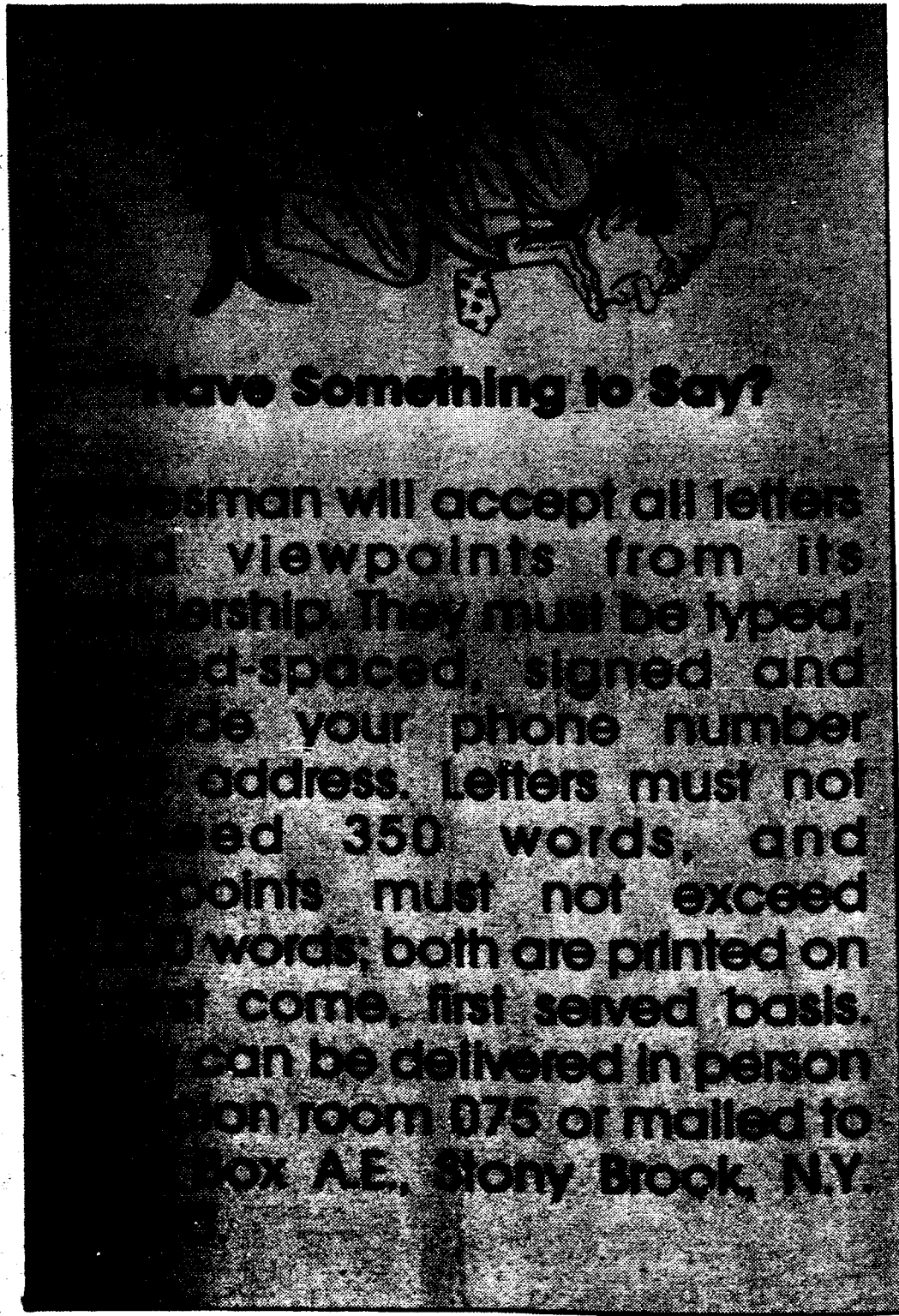
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STATESMAN Friday, September 30, 1983



### Have Something to Say?

Statesman will accept all letters of viewpoints from its membership. They must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and points must not exceed 10 words; both are printed on a first served basis. Letters can be delivered in person to room 075 or mailed to Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y.

# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Statesman Graphic/Ken Copel

## See the Changing Woody Allen

by Greg Llano

"He was the phenomenon of the twenties. To think that at that time he was as well known as Lindberg is astonishing." *Zelig*, the documentary on the life of the fictional character Leonard Zelig (Woody Allen), begins with this statement by Susan Sontag. Others who comment on Zelig's life are Saul Bellow, Irving Howe and Bruno Bettelheim. What is Bruno Bettelheim doing in a Woody Allen movie? "Zelig" takes place during the American Jazz Age—the twenties. It is the story of how Leonard Zelig, the 'Human Chameleon,' becomes the talk of the world. Leonard Zelig is neurotic. When in the presence of others, Zelig becomes like them. In the presence of two fat men, Zelig swells to two hundred and seventy pounds and discusses the problems of obesity with them. In the presence of a Chinese person, he develops unmistakably Chinese characteristics. Woody Allen is very funny in a series of such poses. It is psychiatrist Eudora Fletcher (Mia Farrow) who is assigned to Zelig when he is committed to Manhattan  
(continued on page 5W)

**Discover The  
Unknown Facts  
About AIDS**  
—Page 3W

**Take a Trip  
To The  
Beatles Era**

—Page 3W

**Experience  
This Week's  
Music Trivia**

—Page 5W



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## Books



# Revisit The Beatles

by Michael Branne

With the death of John Lennon three years ago there was a strong resurgence of interest in the Beatles and in the life of that band's most controversial member—John Lennon. This rebirth of interest has come to a culmination in the biographical novel, *The Love You Made*, by Peter Brown and Steven Gaines.

The book is enticingly subtitled, *An Insider's Story of the Beatles*, which is exactly what comes forth in this story. It adds life and body to the four faces that the majority of us have only seen on album covers, and while bringing these images down to earth it takes us

closer to an understanding of the men behind these faces.

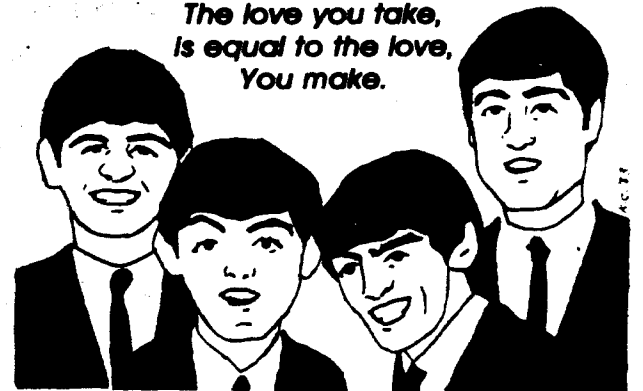
The novelty of the story comes from the fact that it is co-written by a man who was part of the inner-circle of the Beatles. Peter Brown, was once the director of the Beatles' management company. Brown is able to clarify the myths surrounding the group's albums and public and private lives. But more importantly, he shows us the four strongly interdependent boys that formed the Beatles, and he closely follows their growth into four separate young men, nearly ten years later.

The book gives a comprehensive bio-

graphy of each of the Beatles lives: beginning with the disrupted childhood of all four, the lude stage acts of the early band, the inner strife of their manager, the anarchy of fame, the women, the drugs, up through the bitter dissolution of the band, past Beatle careers, and he ends with the brutal slaying of John Lennon.

The book is well written; almost never tiring, it clearly depicts the hope, and aspirations that carried the Beatles to the heights of success, as conveyed in the opening Beatle lyric.

*And in the end,  
The love you take,  
is equal to the love,  
You make.*



Statesman Graphic/ Ken Copel

## Books

# Learn the Facts About AIDS

**The AIDS Fact Book**  
by Ken Mayer MD,  
and Hank Pizer

By Ronald Osterlag

The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a disease clouded by much mystery. Since it has no known cause or cure, it has become a disease surrounded by bits of distorted facts and rumors spread by an ignorant public. Dr. Ken Mayer and Hank Pizer have attempted to educate the public on AIDS by dispelling some of the mystery of this disease with *The AIDS Fact Book*. This book provides the public with all of the current facts on AIDS such as who can get it, what to do and how to go about it if you think you have it. An epidemic of such potential proportions must be addressed immediately.

The most serious myth concerning AIDS is that only homosexual men, junkies, and Haitians can get the disease. The authors state that the public must realize that although persons in the above categories are at high risk, almost anyone can get AIDS. There are reported cases of women, children, and non-homosexual men with AIDS. As the authors state, "it is therefore essential that we discard any prejudices we may have concerning sexual preference, race, or ethnic background, and consider AIDS a public health crisis affecting our entire society." To stop the further spread of this epi-



dem, they continue, it must be realized that AIDS is a serious disease capable of striking anyone.

AIDS is defined as an acquired immune disorder involving the "...malfunctioning of the body's immune system." In debilitating the body's immune system, the body becomes prone to illness. The illnesses common to AIDS victims are the only signs that doctors have to go by in diagnosing AIDS. In fact, since AIDS only strikes the relatively young, anyone with the symptoms common to AIDS over the age of 60 is not diagnosed as having AIDS. This is due solely to the fact they do not fall into the category of potential victims.

The symptoms of AIDS include Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer; *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, which produces a

serious lung infection; and idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura, which leads to infections and a bleeding disorder. AIDS is complex, the authors state, and therefore there exists no single diagnostic test for the disease.

The authors point out that AIDS is extremely frightening to those persons in the high risk categories, as it is to the public in general. But those high risk persons, such as homosexual men, live in constant fear, for if they get a cold or other illness, they could possibly die from it. The authors of this book attempt to quell this fear with facts. Another thing they emphasize is the need to not panic: "Remember, concern appropriately mobilizes our resources, but panic is extremely debilitating."

The cause of AIDS is not yet known. Current research is investigating various hypotheses, including one genetic link, or a single infectious agent. The signs and symptoms of AIDS are carefully explained in the book, but the authors are careful not to scare anyone: "Be aware that any one, or even a number, of these symptoms may occur in other illnesses—many of which are self limiting, or of a minor nature."

The authors do state emphatically "If you feel that you have one or more of these signs, you shouldn't panic, but you should seek medical care."

To avoid AIDS, they say, "...there are measures that we can take to reduce the risk of acquiring it." One is to limit the spread and the second is, "find strategies for maintaining optimal health of the immune system." The authors give six recommendations for preventing AIDS, from reducing the number of sexual partners, to careful intravenous drug practices.


This book is an excellent source of facts, containing numerous listings of referral services for gay men, a selected bibliography, and detailed explanations of AIDS. The book is very factual, and as stated "AIDS should not be considered the wages of sin or a mark of shame upon heterosexual men, Haitians, or drug abusers. It is a public health problem facing the entire nation."

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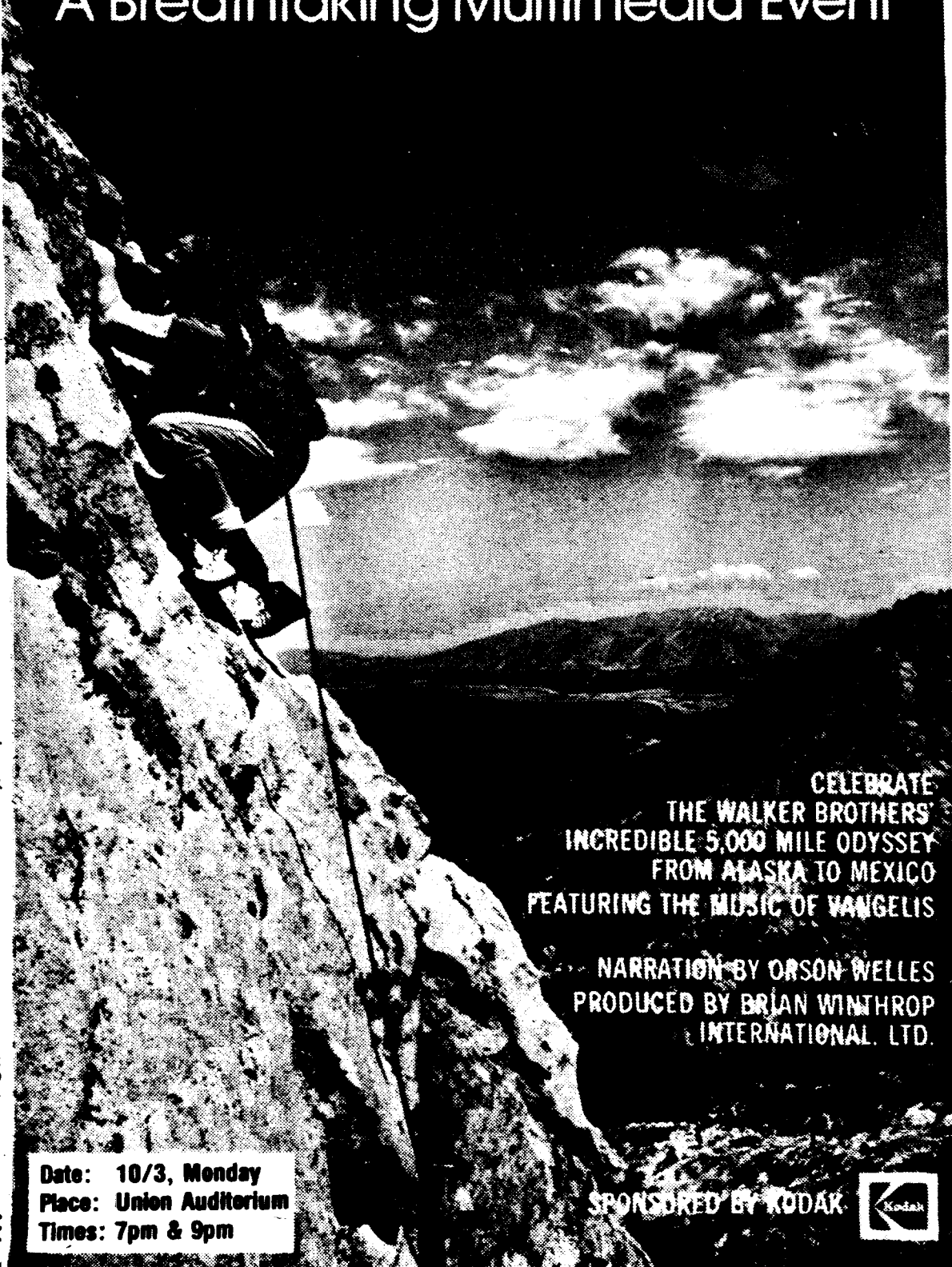
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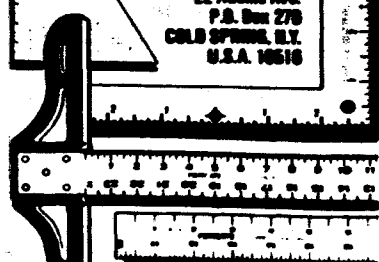
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STATESMAN/Weekends Friday, September 30, 1983

4W

## Movies

# Zelig Is Phenomenally Charged

(continued from page 1W)

Hospital. Zelig's problem is summed up by Bruno Bettelheim. "I feel that Zelig's characteristics were those of a normal person, only carried out to an extreme extent. One could think of him as the ultimate conformist."

When talking to Dr. Fletcher, Zelig poses as a psychiatrist.

Dr. Fletcher: "What do you do?"

Zelig: "Me? I'm a psychiatrist. I work mostly with paranoids. I've worked mostly on the continent. I've written quite a few psychanalytic papers. I studied a great deal— worked with Freud in Vienna, yes, we broke on the concept of penis envy. Freud thought that it should be limited to women." Dr. Fletcher puts Zelig into a trance to discover when was the first time that he changed.

"St. Patrick's Day. Walked into a bar. Wasn't wearing green. They made remarks. I turned Irish. My hair turned red, my nose turned up, spoke about the Great Potato Famine and of little people," recalled Zelig.

The breakthrough in the case occurs when Fletcher tries a new strategy. She tells Zelig that she has a problem, that she goes to extreme lengths to blend in. The truth of the matter, she says, is that she has been pretending to be a doctor to fit in with her friends. They are doctors. Zelig begins to get sweaty and squirms in his chair.

Zelig: "You need help lady. Jesus, I don't feel that well."

Dr. Fletcher: "What am I suffering from?"

Zelig: "How should I know, I'm not a doctor."

With Zelig off guard, Dr. Fletcher hypnotizes him. Zelig reveals a troubled past. His brother beat him. His sister beat his brother. His father beat his sister, his brother and him. His mother



beat his father, his sister, his brother and him. The neighbors beat his family. The people down the block beat the neighbors and his family. With this information, Dr. Fletcher decides that Zelig's therapy will consist of reconstructing his personality when hypnotized and treating him with unconditional positive regard when he is not hypnotized.

All along, Zelig's story has been front page news. Zelig is famous. Dr. Fletcher's therapy is successful and Zelig is cured. Zelig now moves in the upper ranks of society. Woody Allen is cropped into actual footage with Charlie Chaplin, James Cagney, Bobby Jones, Carol Lombard, Calvin Coolidge and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

But Zelig becomes the subject of scandal. Women claim to have married him under another personality. Zelig is charged with bigamy, adultery, negligence, property damage, and performing unnecessary dental extractions. He apologizes to the man whose appendix he took out, "If it is any consolation it might still be around the house." His biggest apology is to a family in Detroit, "I never delivered a baby before, I thought ice tongs was the way to do it."

Zelig is branded a criminal. Dr. Eudora Fletcher feels that there is too much stress on Zelig. While in the midst of a meal at a Greek restaurant, Zelig turns Greek and vanishes.

Zelig turns up in Nazi Germany. He is one of Hitler's top men. According to Saul Bellow, "Fascism offered him the opportunity of total immersion. He could make something anonymous of himself by belonging to this mass movement."

Dr. Fletcher finds out that Leonard Zelig is in Germany and sails for Europe. By chance, she sees Leonard at a Nazi rally in Munich. Leonard sees Dr. Fletcher in the crowd. She is waving madly to him. Everything comes back to Zelig, as if he is emerging from a dream. He makes a commotion. Hitler is outraged. The rally is ruined. Leonard and Eudora escape when Zelig becomes a pilot and flies a plane back to USA, upside down. He is welcomed as a hero with a ticker tape parade.

If one plans to see "Zelig," there are some things that one must know. It is another in the series of black and white Woody Allen movies. The soundtrack is all music from the twenties. Throughout the movie, an announcer with the same voice as the narrator of Walt Disney wildlife films and "Old Yeller" narrates.

Woody Allen doesn't make films like "Sleeper" and more. He is getting older. "Zelig" is a serious film, in some ways. Though it has moments when Woody Allen is very funny, "Zelig" retains the classic plot of Woody Allen movies— the neurotic who falls in love with a beautiful woman. But in this film, Mia Farrow is very plain. She is not like her character in past Woody Allen films or as in "Annie Hall."

## Music

# Do You Dare to Answer These Questions

By Glenn Taverna

1. Can you name the only top 10 single of Todd Rundgren's career? The song was a #5 hit from 1973, and its original version was performed by Nazzy, a group led by Rundgren, in 1969.

2. He is currently a member of Asia and the Buggles, and he was a member of Yes for a short time. Can you name this person?

3. This duo carries some very impressive credentials: their first six singles went gold, and they were the biggest duo of the seventies. Can you name them?

4. If you addressed this trio by their last names, you would call them Yarrow, Stookey and Travers. However, they are better known by their first names and 12 top 40 hits during the '60s. Can you name this trio?

5. Although it is nothing more than a coincidence, the "three" in Three Dog Night is significant because the group collected three number one singles during the seven years they were together. Can you name these three hits?

Answers Next Week



### Last Week's Answers

1. "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me"
2. Burton Cummings
3. "Your Mama Don't Dance," by Kenny Loggins & Jim Messina
4. "Peggy Sue," by Buddy Holly
5. "Hey Jude," by the Beatles

Thanks, and \$10, goes to Charles Lewis who answered all five questions correctly; the second prize award of \$5 goes to Anthony Castellano who answered three of the five questions correctly. Thanks also to everyone who participated in the contest.

# STUDENT ELECTIONS INFO



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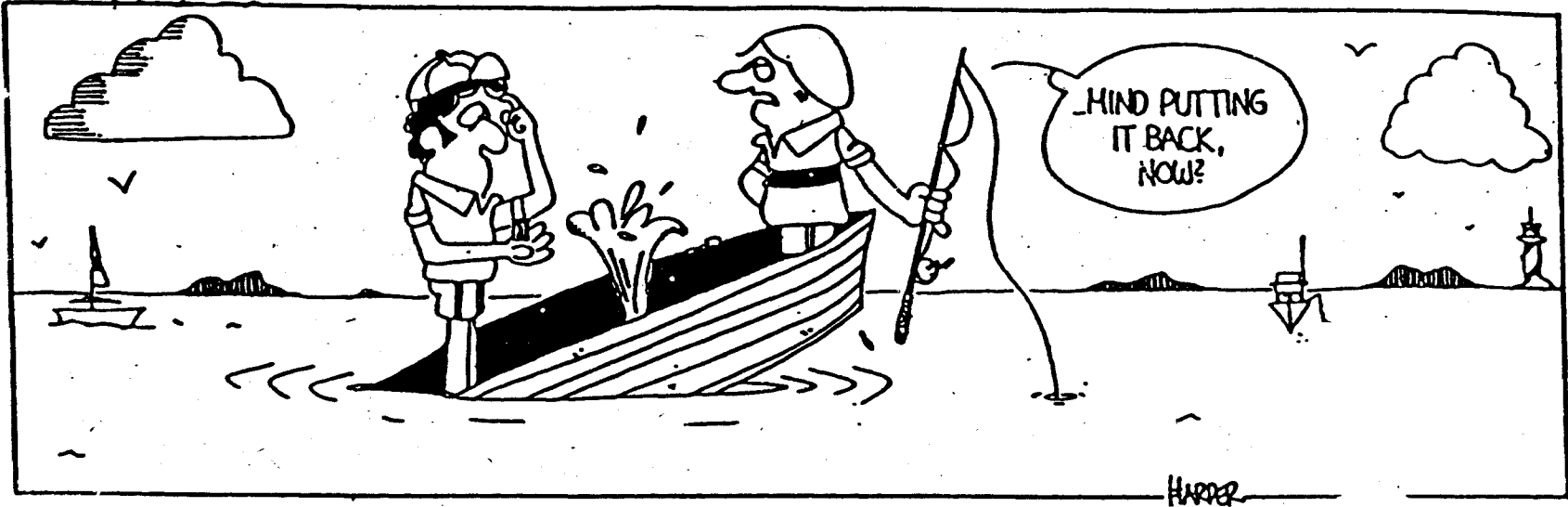
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**yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_**

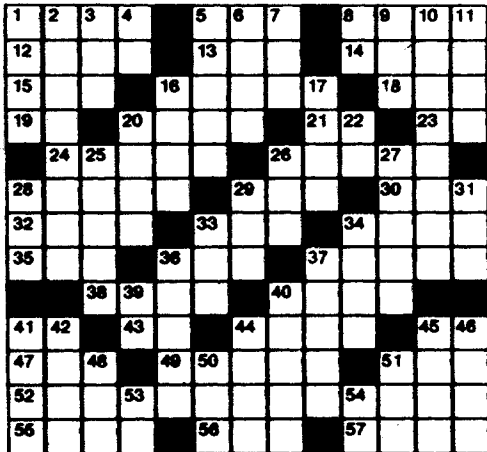
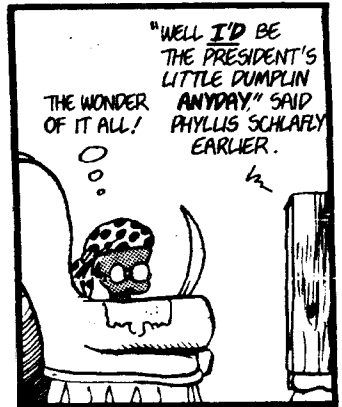
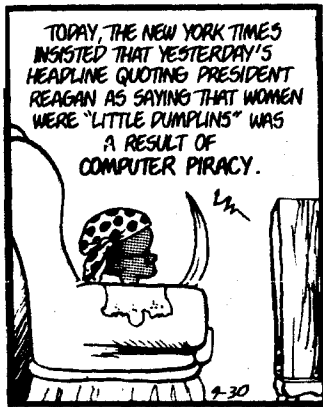
# Alternative Page

## Wellington



### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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- 16 Pennants
- 18 Fondle
- 19 Paid notice
- 20 Fabricator
- 21 Part of to be
- 23 Digraph
- 24 Exorbitant interest
- 26 Blaze
- 28 Sharp
- 29 Stalemate
- 30 "— so to bed"
- 32 Withered
- 33 Scull
- 34 Mr. Griffin
- 35 Before: Pref.

#### DOWN

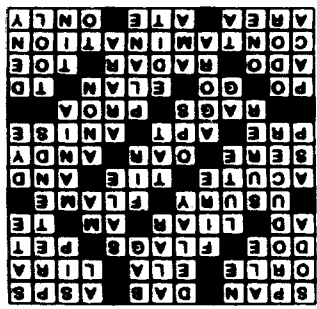
- 36 Likely
- 37 Flavoring herb
- 38 Tatters
- 40 Malay canoe
- 41 Italian river
- 43 Proceed
- 44 Verve
- 45 NFL score
- 47 Bother
- 49 Detecting device
- 51 Digit
- 52 Impurity
- 55 Region
- 56 Munched
- 57 Merely

#### 8 Jolson

- 9 Drink slowly
- 10 Shams
- 11 Fill
- 16 Word with camp or place
- 17 Store event
- 20 Musical instrument
- 22 New Eng. state
- 25 More certain
- 26 Evergreen
- 27 Craze
- 28 Snake
- 29 Make lace
- 31 Change the color
- 33 Harvest goddess
- 34 Soon
- 38 Greek marketplace

#### 37 Macaw

- 39 Silver symbol
- 40 Jet
- 41 South American rodent
- 42 Aroma
- 44 Redact
- 45 Saw
- 46 Gainsay
- 48 "— of these days..."
- 50 Dr.'s gp.
- 51 Soldier of a sort
- 53 Bye
- 54 Suit — a T



Puzzle Answer

### Photo Gallery



By Craig Elgut


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STATESMAN/Weekends Friday, September 30, 1983

8W

"Nothing Reaches People Better Than Pennysaver News"

## Don't Give in to Those "War Genes"

By Judith A. Batoraki

Just as sperm ejaculated into a woman's womb have no choice but to survive as long as they can on a search and destroy mission through the darkness of the unknown, young men with similar characteristics are drafted by their government and sent to war.

Sometimes I wonder if there is a "war gene" that is physiologically transmitted from generation to generation as other personality traits. Maybe eventually the "war gene" strain through time will become weakened so that fewer and fewer people will develop that internal need to develop war.

War is very alien to most of us in the United States of America actually having war externally rather than internally since the Civil War in the 1860s. Even young men of modern America who are of draft age today, as children played war games in their backyard, don't fully realize that war is not pretend where at the end of the game all is well. But war is a game in a reality where the ones hurt remain so— not to be the same ever again.

I survived the Vietnam War. I never physically participated in it but the war left its emotional and psychological scars nonetheless. Ten long years of watching "T.V. War"—flashes of young men on T.V. all being used to propagate a lie for the United States Pentagon and a war economy of the affluent 1970s.

In 1966, a high school friend of mine was drafted shortly after he graduated. Ronnie M. was a lovable, friendly, caring soul always overflowing with laughter. I had sent him some of my homemade chocolate chip cookies I had baked. Not two weeks later I read his name in *Newsday's* obituary column which I read faithfully arriving home from high school everyday. It was kind of a daily ritual for me as I glanced through the names of the Long Island boys that had died hoping I wouldn't see anymore of the ones I had known. I was a senior in high school then and Ronnie M. was one of the many I had found day after day, year after year.

While living in Santa Monica in Southern California at age 19, another friend of mine, Tully, from high school on Long Island, New York, was discharged from the Special Forces in the Army after

a one year tour of duty in Vietnam. He had been drafted. I can clearly remember the war stories he confessed to me. We shared the tears. It was an instant replay of the films I had watched on T.V.— over and over, 57,000 times.

According to one Vietnam veteran there were more veterans killed after the war than during the war. He said 15 of his friends from Vietnam had committed suicide in 15 years. What makes one war different from another? Are there "good" wars and "bad" wars? Can one say that World War II was a "better" war than Vietnam? Does stopping a Hitler have more justification than trying to be involved in a Vietnamese civil war? Does it matter whether one who participates in war believes what he is doing is right? Perhaps these questions are answered only by the individuals who participate. Maybe even they don't know the "good" or "bad" of the total game? A lot of these questions go unanswered.

The drafted soldiers and the women who participated in Vietnam psychologically and emotionally were unwilling to participate and even kill or be

killed for a cause they did not personally see as worthy of their lives. Is this the difference?

Again I read about war and watch "T.V. War" today. Again I feel the beginnings of alienation and polarization forming as pre-cancerous cells in the population of the United States of America. Again I hear young men talking about the draft for the military.

I know the politics of war is one of a conspiracy against the youth, the country's youth, so the powerful within the country keep in control, preventing internal change by strength in numbers.

Are these new wars external to the United States borders in El Salvador and Lebanon just strategy preventing major change within the power structures of the United States,— and we all know who they are,— by decreasing our own younger population?

How many more wars before women refuse to send their young sons, and men refuse to go and our government is governed of the people, by the people and for the people?

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)

## Curriculum Reform Vital for Education

By Alfred Goldhaber

During the past couple of years the topic of curriculum reform has been a center of attention at Stony Brook. Such discussions are essential for the continued vitality of any educational institution, and I certainly applaud the ongoing efforts here. However, by its very nature curriculum reform is a difficult, slow and often frustrating process. Without commenting on the substantial issues of curriculum reform, I would like to suggest some technical changes which could enhance the atmosphere for learning at Stony Brook regardless of the eventual decisions on substance.

The two problems I want to address are academic advisement and academic pressure. Guidance on proper choice of academic program is always difficult, but the weakness of such guidance at Stony Brook has been notorious for many years. Despite laudable efforts to improve advisement, especially by the staff of the Undergraduate Studies office, it remains inadequate, especially in the most critical period before a student chooses a major. The problem of academic pressure is

students do not absorb as large a portion of what we try to convey as is true elsewhere, and also to some extent we "dilute" our offerings.

Since all of the above points have nothing to do with the actual content of our courses, the remedies need not impinge on that content either. My first proposal is that we reduce our teaching semester from 15 weeks to 14 weeks without altering present durations of individual class sessions. The days so released should be used either or both to create a genuine reading period and to space out the present final examination schedules. This would still mean that we would have as much or more teaching and as little or less breathing space than the other institutions. According to my understanding this change could be accomplished routinely as part of the next review of our future academic calendar.

My next suggestion would require no change in policy, but only a change in tone and emphasis on the part of curriculum committees and academic departments. The proposal is that in courses which require of students a substantial amount beyond attendance at lectures and

would be that a student could arrange to have a program which was either "light"—meaning all three credit courses, or "dense"—meaning all four credit courses, with obvious variations in between. For departments also, this approach would mean more flexibility in deciding how to apply their resources most effectively. Of course, just as now, exceptionally able and energetic students would be able to take overloads and therefore learn as much or more than they could at the moment.

Increased availability of four credit courses is bound to create a place for one credit courses to fill out students' programs. Many people anyway been talking about the idea of a one credit tutorial course which could serve as a way of giving students already in departments, or students who have not yet chosen a major, the opportunity to get some general guidance on exploiting the University's many academic opportunities. Such a tutorial could be very flexibly organized with some group meetings and some individual sessions with the instructor, allowing a special theme for discussion, reading and writing, plus time for academic advisement of each student enrolled. My experience with incoming student seminars and informal seminars leaves me enthusiastic about the idea of informal contact between faculty and students, giving a chance for guidance as well as more human interaction than in some of the larger classes. However, these seminars (which have been either three credits, or one credit in a third of a semester) seem to meet the needs of a fairly limited student audience. They also have attracted only a minor fraction of the faculty. I feel that a format of one credit throughout the semester, with no final exam and a pure S/U grading system, has the potential to attract a very large number of students and faculty. Furthermore, it represents such a minimal requirement on students and demand on teachers that one could imagine it would eventually become something expected rather than merely available. At least in that case, the advisement could be connected with registration in such a way that students would be compelled to speak with faculty members before choosing their programs for each semester.

I believe that the technical changes outlined here would go a long way towards relieving the weakness in academic advisement and the sense of overly strong academic pressure that now interfere with education at Stony Brook. Furthermore, these changes would be quite compatible with any rearrangement of the curriculum. I would appreciate comments sent to me, to College Curriculum Committees, to the University Senate Executive Committee, and to the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies.

*Guidance on proper choice of academic program is always difficult, but the weakness of such guidance at Stony Brook has been notorious for many years."*

the other side of one of the best aspects of Stony Brook. Our 15 credit, 15 week semester means that at least theoretically we offer our students more than than the most well-known elite educational institutions in the United States, institutions whose average student is much higher rated by standardized tests in both aptitude and preparation for university courses. If lecture for lecture we provide the same amount of substance as our colleagues in the other institutions, then for each course we are giving about 10 percent more material. In addition,

the total course load is at least 10 percent greater here. Finally, the length of our teaching semester precludes any significant time for reading and reflection and composition at the end, as well as sufficient time to recover from one final examination before taking the next. Thus, unless the other institutions are seriously shortchanging their students in their academic offerings, we are offering and demanding far more than we can reasonably expect most of our students to achieve. I believe that the practical effect of this is mostly that our

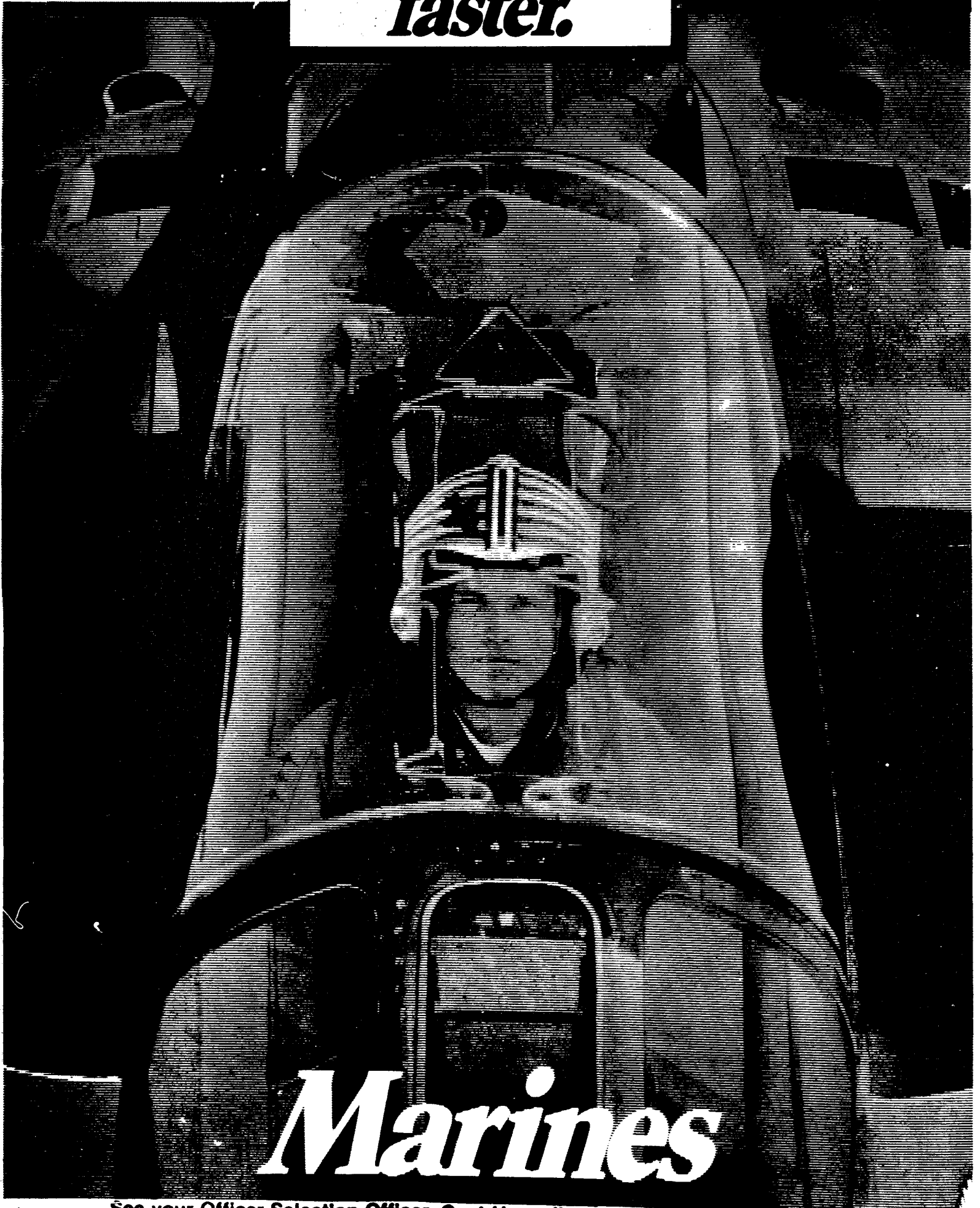
some reading, the three hours of formal lectures per week should be supplemented by a recitation section which could be led by a faculty member or a teaching assistant. In courses with problem sets, this recitation section should be used to go over solutions to the problems. In courses with large amounts of writing required, the recitation section could be used to review papers, letting all the students hear especially good examples, as well as to discuss methods of writing to an extent perhaps greater than appropriate during the formal lectures. While in different fields the recitation sections might be used in different ways, the purpose would always be to give extra guidance and reaction to the work being done in the course. Courses supplemented with one recitation section per week would be assigned four credits instead of the present three. Laboratory courses now receiving four credits, when supplemented would be increased to five credits. Thus the number of credits granted (and the contact hours) in each course would begin to reflect more accurately the department's and instructor's expectations of the student. The result

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# —Let's Face It

## Question:

what do you think of the idea of raising the drinking age to 21 years, something now being considered in Albany?



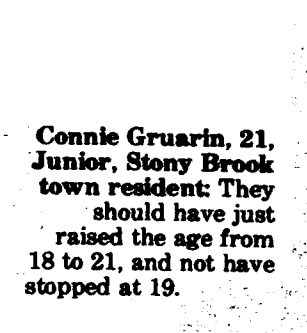
**John Rosenfelder, 18, Sophomore, Irving College resident:** It's not fair that you can be drafted at 18 but you can't drink at 18. Hey, I'd rather be drunk than dead. 86 Cuomo.



**Mike Kassel, 19, Junior, Gray College resident:** I was illegal, legal, illegal and then legal again. If they make me illegal again—Cuomo is dead!



**Chris Gruhn, 19, Sophomore, East Northport resident:** Raising the legal drinking age won't remedy the problems of teenage drinking or DWI. Anyone who really wants to drink will find a way.



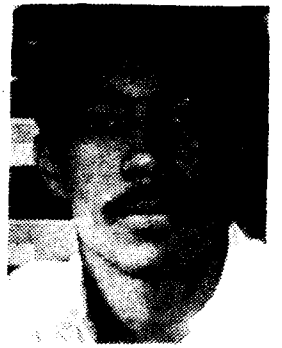
**Connie Guarin, 21, Junior, Stony Brook town resident:** They should have just raised the age from 18 to 21, and not have stopped at 19.



**Carlos Hernandez, 19, Sophomore, Gray College resident:** The U.S. government should be the sole decider of what the drinking, draft, voting and driving age is across the nation. One age for all of these things, for everywhere and everybody.



**Max Lallemane, 19, Sophomore, Gray College resident:** I disagree with the decision because it won't deter the minors from getting the alcohol that they want.



**Chris Bonagura, 18; Paul Carsch, 18; Mike Conlin, 19; G & H Quad residents:** Old enough to fight, but not to drink...what's the deal?



**Peter Chin, 20, Sophomore, Irving College resident:** It's stupid. People will have to go further to drink. Then they'll have to drive drunk to wherever else they're going and get killed in an accident. I'll tell you—Cuomo won't have my vote if he runs again.



**Maria Monahogios, 18, Sophomore, Stage XII resident:** Even though the age was hiked to 19 last year, there are still 18-year-olds that drink, so changing the age from 19 to 21 won't stop most people who are 19 and 20.



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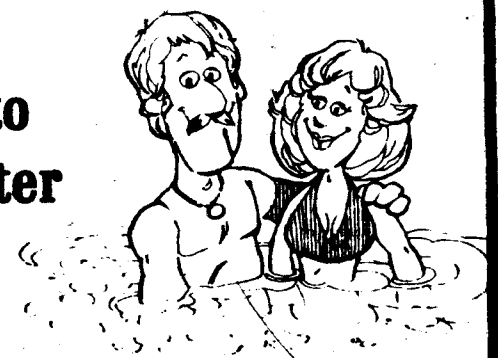


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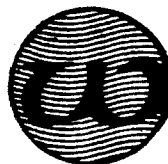
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**APARTMENT WANTED:** Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centereach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Call Ruth at 246-3690, weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

**WANTED—AUTO:** Body person to repair student's car. Minor work. 246-9177 Brian.

## HELP WANTED

**STUDENTS NEEDED** as patient models for Physician Assistants taking their National Boards on Oct. 12 and 13, 1983. Male or female. \$25 per half day session. Call the Physician Assistant Program at 6-2517.

**EARN \$20!** Married couples wanted to participate in research on marriage. Questionnaires and written materials only. Call (516) 579-8548.

**PART-TIME Porters**, in Lake Grove area. 5 AM - 9 AM. Must be dependable. 599-8919.

## FOR SALE

**GOLF CLUBS**, Spalding Pro Model irons—3, 5, 7, 9 one and three woods. Putter bag included. \$60. Call Jim 246-3690, 12-4 PM.

**1979 MAZDA RX7**. Mint condition. AC, AM/FM cassette. \$6,500. Call 796-0169.

**FILE CABINET**, 2-drawer, full suspension, lock, excellent condition. \$85. Call Josh 588-6236.

**GARAGE SALE**. Many useful items. Stony Brook Rd. to Hallock, Orbit, 5 Olympia Lane. 9-30, 10-1, 9-3 PM.

**'73 FORD** station wagon. Very nice in/out cond. Good transportation. \$675. 751-8221.

**'74 TOYOTA** Corolla. Great shape. Priced to sell \$850. 751-8221.

**CHUNG HOW** Kitchen—Chinese food order to take out. 244 Route 25A (West Shopping Center) East Setauket, L.I., N.Y. 751-7560. 10% off all prices at grand opening (Sept. 28). —Near King Kulen—

**1976 CHEVY** Nova. Excellent condition. For sale. Call Lisa 246-4404 for further details.

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Gold turtle charm with orange shell, on or about 9/22, possibly in vicinity of gym. Great sentimental value. Reward for return. Call Stephanie 6-4909.

**LOST:** Silver men's bracelet. Says "Garrett". If found, please call 6-4272-3 anytime or stop by Douglas 213. Reward.

**KEYS LOST** in second floor ladies room in Union. White Long Island Trust keychain, two keys, red Swiss army pocket knife. PLEASE if found, call 6-4658.

**LOST:** Denim jacket on Thurs., Sept. 22nd, at the Whitman Party. Please call 6-8634 and leave a message for George.

**IF A BLUE** book bag was found near the Library or any place else. It's probably mine. A Physics book and other notebooks including my license were in the bag. My name is George Devejian and I'm offering a reward if the bag and/or other articles are returned to Stage XII, C301. Thanks.

**LOST!!** Burgundy wallet with white Stray cat sign. Please call 587-2871, ask for Leilani. Leave a message and number. Thanks.

**LOST—** Silver Seiko ladies watch Tuesday, Sept. 27; great sentimental value. If found please call 751-8912. Reward.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**PLEASE GIVE** blood on Wed., Oct. 5 in the Gym.—From 11:00 to 7:30 PM.

**IF YOU FEEL** you have a problem with alcohol or drug's of any sort and it's messing up your life, you're more than welcome to share about your problem. On Sunday night, Rm 216, Student Union. Narcotics Anonymous.

**ITALIAN CLUB—**The Italian Club will sponsor a Pot Luck Dinner—October 4, 1983 at 6:30 PM, Rm. 4006. All are welcome! (Please bring serving for two.)

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**WHITMAN PUB** Happy Hour. Friday, September 30th, 5 PM-9 PM. Beer specials. 6 foot heroes, salads. Tickets \$1 in advance at the Pub—\$2 at the door.

**BORGIE SAYS** Hess is an overpaid prostitute for the State of New Jersey (What exit?). Don't buy Hess Gas or your car will get cancer!

**ANNETTE—**What you take as craziness, is me taking that extra step for a very special friend. Don't shut me out. Always—Fazal

**IMPROVE STUDY Habits—**Free info—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope: S. McMahon Enterprises, P.O. Box 588, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

**LARRY—**Hang in there! Love—Ro, Che, Lil, and Deb.

**DEAR GAIL: GOOD LUCK ON YOUR LSAT TOMORROW! DON'T WORRY! PAUL**

**ALI—**Happy 22nd birthday to a great friend and fellow bonger. Love—Randi and Marianne

**MERRILEE—**Now you don't have to borrow Bunny's proof anymore because you're a legal drinker now! 7 & 7's here we come! Are you getting married this year? Watch out for those male models! happy belated birthday! Love—Ary and Phil

**BRUCE—**My love, good luck! You've worked so hard, I know you'll ace the test. Just remember that my love is with you always and whatever your future may entail I'll always want to share it with you. Your endless love—Gita

**WANTED—**Dead or alive! Mass cockroach killer, Hester the Hussey. Alias: Andy Atari. Known hangouts: P.C. Richard, Brentwood Bowl. Beware: Suspect is armed and dangerous.

**STEVEN DRELICH:** Good Luck tomorrow, we know you'll do well! So, if you don't do well you are going to join the ARMY, huh? Love, all of us who are down here at obnoxious hours!

**EZ NOTE LECTURE Service.** We are offering clear, concise typed notes for Bio 151, Chem 131 and Psy 103, Section 1 or 2. The cost is only \$35. for the semester. Postage, handling and back notes included. Don't wait! Mail to P.O. Box 891, Lindenhurst, NY 11757. Money Back Guarantee if not Pleased!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**STEVEN: WE JUST WANTED TO WISH YOU GOOD LUCK TOMORROW. DON'T WORRY— YOU WILL DO GREAT! MUCH LOVE— PAUL AND HELEN.**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**POOKY PECKER** (alias John).— You're the best one we have ever had! **BARDZO SMACZNE!** We will always remember you in The Huntington mirror. What a delight! By the way Happy Birthday. Love—Sisa, Bernie, Diane, and Basia

**TO GRACE—**I want you!—Chris

**TO DOREEN—**Happy belated 19th birthday—John from Moon Festival

**RALPH—**I am friends with Porky now but we are all still out of there—Mitch

**MOVING SALE—**Oct. 1-2, 11-5 PM, 18 Old Coach Road, E. Setauket, one block S. 25A. Furniture, books, records, housewares, boat, wood, stovepipe, etc. Bargains!

**COME GRAB** a hot bagel before class at Kelly E Coffee House 8-11 AM daily. Opening—Monday, Oct. 3.

**PHOTO WORKSHOP:** Monday, Oct. 3, at 10:00 PM. End hall lounge, A-3 Mount College. "Basic camera and dark room use"—by David Jasse—Statesman Photography Director.

**ROTH QUAD** Road Rally Council has positions open. Contact Linda in Rm. A-31 Mount, or call 6-4143 for more information.

**COME GRAB** a bagel before class at Kelly E Coffee House 8-11 AM daily. Starting Monday, Oct. 3.

**TANICHKA** I Beps, Dobro Zdrav! Pristel'ka

**KELLY B—**EROS will be speaking on Wed. night at 8 PM

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ELS—Even though we're not roomies this year, you know how much I love you! Good luck on your LSAT's Saturday. You'll do terrific. Love—Risa

ATTENTION SURFERS: Forming Surfing Club. Surf all L.I. Breaks. First meeting 10/12, 9 PM Steve 6-4151.

\*\*\*\*\*  
STEVEN: DO WELL TOMORROW — WE KNOW YOU WILL! MUCH LOVE ALWAYS—HELEN AND PAUL

\*\*\*\*\*  
HELWO WAWAINE—Happy 21st Birthday! Love your sweetnesses—Jeanne, Donna, Tami & Cris

MARGE, BERTHA, and Bart—Just a little note to say "Hi." Let's get together and play bridge sometime. I've got a great new recipe for tuna casserole I've got to try out.

BARRY—HOW'S THE philosophy business going? Let's face it, Plato was an uptight perfectionist and Aristotle was just heavily middle class. The ancients might have been on to something with magic mushrooms. But don't you think it's a little indulgent to enjoy being insane? Give me a call and say "Hi" soon, as noone else around me has any idea what I'm talking about.—Sue

WHITMAN PUB open 7 days a week. Every Monday night—Football Party— Open at 9:00. Special!

ANTHONY—I FOUND your wastebasket— It was in the garbage. Why do you keep throwing it out by accident? Jokes wear out but friendships don't. Cheer up or I'll be forced to find a new joke for you to snicker at. (P.S. I still think it's funny.)

GARY—HERE'S your very own name in a real live college newspaper. Aren't you thrilled? Here's to logic in an irrational world. (I figured you'd like that) Happy Birthday (a little late) to the world's best brother. Love—Susan

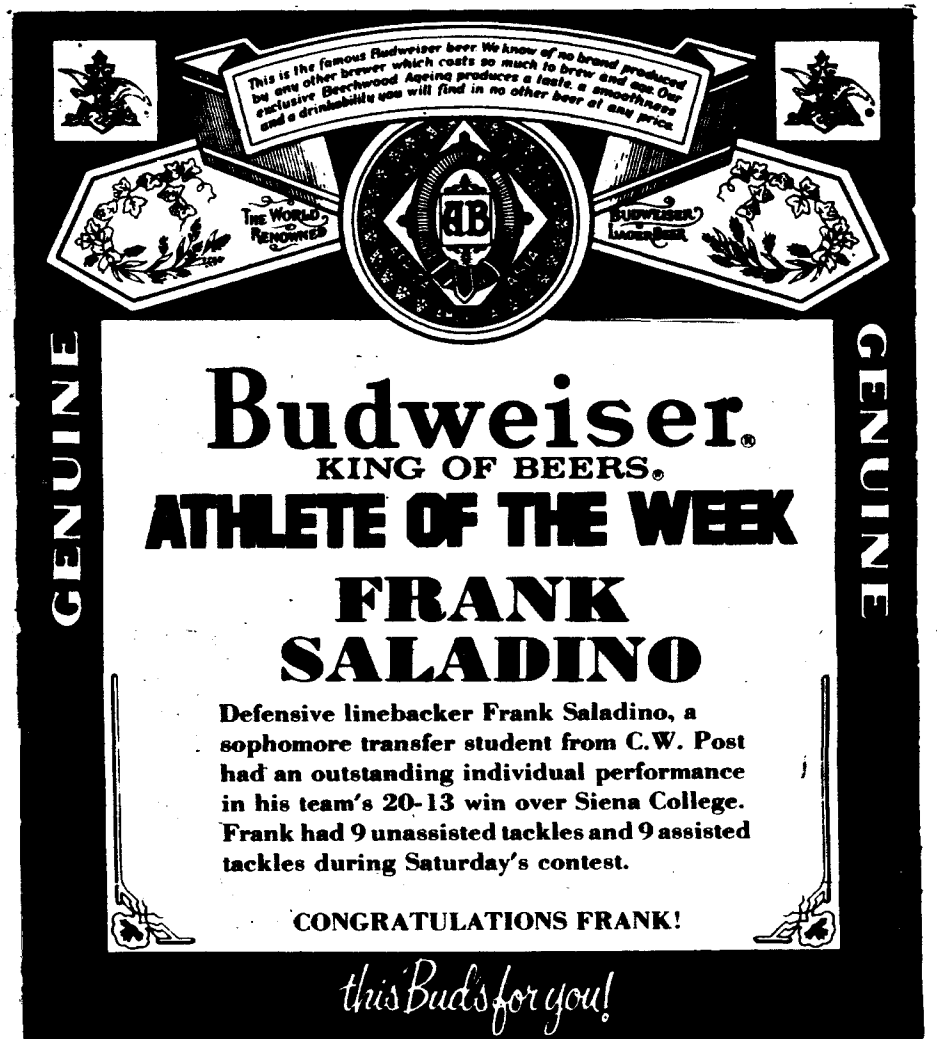
UNCLE OSCAR says Leon Hees is a slime-bell. Don't buy gasoline from a slime-bell. Don't Buy Hees Gas.

DEAR GAIL: GOOD LUCK ON YOUR LSAT TOMORROW! DON'T WORRY! PAUL  
STEVEN: GOOD LUCK tomorrow, we know you'll do well. So, if you don't do well you are going to join the ARMY, huh?

Lisa, Remember the Good Times. Forget the bad. And have a GREAT 20th! Love, Billy.

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**SB Football Patriots  
Play Away Game  
At RPI Tomorrow  
— 11 AM**

Statesman

# SPORTS

Friday

September 30, 1983

## Men's Soccer Defeats Queens, 2-1

By Laura Hudson

The Stony Brook Patriots defeated Queens College 2-1 in Men's Soccer yesterday afternoon here.

In the first half, the two teams seemed almost evenly matched, with the Patriots being just a little stronger on both offense and defense, and a little more together as a team. There was strong support on the sidelines for the Patriots. But even so, by half time the score remained 0-0, despite some impressive attempts by midfielders Tony Mazze and Mike Bellerio to score.

There were some strong offensive moves by Queens College, but the Patriots, most notably defenders Rich Hurley and Paul Nasta, who both seemed to be in three or more places at once, squelched their efforts. Freshman forward Roy Richards also stayed right on top of the act through the entire game.

In the second half, Queens College started with a bang, scoring a goal just minutes into the period. The Patriots quickly maneuvered the ball into position to score, but ironically it was a kick from their opponent that made their first goal, albeit with a lot of help from midfielder Mike Bellerio. After that, Queens College lost some of their steam, but Stony Brook didn't let up for a minute. The Patriot's second goal was scored soon after the first with a beautiful assist by midfielder John Goff.

Goalie Matt McDade made quite a few saves and freshman defender Willie Bennet put in a fine effort in the second half, as did all the Patriots.

Although it was clear from the start Stony Brook was a stronger team, they didn't score as often as was expected. Coach Shaun McDonald said, "We controlled the whole game. We created numerous opportunities, but didn't go through with them. We weren't shooting well enough."



Patriots John Goff barrels down the field.

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

## SB Team to Host Volleyball Invitational

By Jim Passano

Stony Brook's women's volleyball team will hold its annual Women's Volleyball Invitational tomorrow. The Patriots will attempt to defend their title against Kutztown State of Pennsylvania Pace University, Southampton College, and a fifth team to be named later. The games start at 10 AM and are open to the public at no charge. This contest is an all-day round robin.

Leading the Patriot squad this year are sophomore defensive specialist Denise Driscoll and Senior team captain Lauren Beja, and outside front court player Kay Wilhelma. The Patriot team is coming off a 21-5 Division III competition record in 1982. Also joining the team this year are freshmen Lily Huang, Lisa Hartman, Adrienne Springer, and Donna Cleveland. So far this season the Patriots have a 3-3 season record.

This year the volleyball team has a much tougher schedule, playing several more Division I and II teams than last year. However, to counterbalance that this year, several players are returning to form a tight nucleus. Members include senior Kerry Kehoe, who has previously played under Teri Tiso, the volleyball coach here for three years. They were both at Herkimer Community College. Kehoe is also an outstanding player on the softball team. Also on Tiso's squad is Denise Driscoll, voted most improved player on the team last year. Driscoll is said to be a top-notch all-around player.

Coach Tiso is very hopeful that her team will win tomorrow and that they will have a good year all around. The Team was eighth in the state last year, and were Division III Champions in 1981.

