



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

The United University Professions and other unions are proposing a surcharge on personal income tax to help decrease Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed SUNY budget cuts.

Unions Offer State Alternative Budget Plan

By Nancy Crowfoot
State Press Service

Albany— Leaders of the United University Professions (UUP), Public Employees Federation and New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) have joined together in a proposal aimed at narrowing the current New York state budget gap. The proposal, which includes a surcharge on personal income tax, has been suggested in lieu of Mario Cuomo's proposed cuts in the SUNY budget.

Albany UUP chapter President Tim Reilly explained the proposal would call for the implementation of a personal income tax surcharge between five and six percent coupled with a "sunset provision." The provision stipulates that this would be a temporary measure, applying to all New York state taxpayers for about two years, in hope of a resulting decrease in the state budget deficit.

"This is not unheard of in the state of New York," Reilly said. "In fact, it was done in 1975 and 1976." UUP President Nuala Drescher said, "It's pretty obvious that revenue enhancement is essential. The state needs more than a band-aid." Drescher estimated that UUP's proposal would generate \$95

million for each one percent of the surcharge, adding that the proposal is designed to alleviate problems statewide, not only for SUNY.

The current proposal comes in response to Cuomo's recent budget plans which include substantial cuts to the SUNY system. Reilly said that UUP was "not too surprised" by Cuomo's proposals, after endorsing him last year. "We always anticipate problems when it comes to the budget and SUNY," he said.

Reilly said that Cuomo has not abandoned SUNY's interests upon becoming governor. "Mario has not betrayed us," he said. "Rather, Cuomo might not be aware of the present situation of SUNY, of the fact that there are more students and less faculty every year and that SUNY's share of the state funds has gone down, from 5.4 percent in 1975 to 4.2 percent in 1982.

Reilly pointed out that while state spending has increased by a whopping 104 percent in the past seven years, SUNY spending has increased by only 43 percent. Whether Cuomo is aware of this, Reilly is uncertain.

UUP is confident, however, that Cuomo is confident, however, that Cuomo
(continued on page 7)

Lack of Support Seen In Letter Campaign

By Martha Rochford

Two weeks ago Stony Brook's Polity Association initiated a letter writing campaign on campus. Situated in most of the dorms and the Fireside Lounge in the Union, volunteers set up tables and assisted students in writing letters to express their discontent with Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed state budget, which would call for substantial tuition and dorm rent increases, and a massive amount of layoffs within SUNY if passed by the State Legislature.

By their own estimate, Polity has collected about half the number of letters they collected last year in protest of President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid— 1,600 this year as opposed to the 3,000 of last. Mary Ellen Sullivan, a student involved in the letter campaign said that there have only been four people who have volunteered to man the tables, making it impossible to set up a table in every dorm as was planned. Without the needed help no tables were set after Thursday, she said, because, "The volunteers have to go to classes too."

According to Commuter Senator, Tom Konyack, Stony Brook students don't seem to realize how important the letter writing campaign is, or else they just don't care. He said that most students do not think their letter will make a difference, but must understand that "in the State Legislature, each vote

makes a hell of a difference." Konyack said, "A budget proposal from a state Governor is not going to receive the same coverage as that from the United States President; even though the situation is more severe this time."

The lack of support, Sullivan said, stemmed from insufficient knowledge of the severity of the situation. She claimed that the newspapers, including the New York Times, haven't put as much emphasis on it as the situation demands. Polity tried to make up for the lack of knowledge by holding a teach-in and rally last Thursday afternoon. It was hoped that more students would be made aware of the budget's impact and be prompted to join in the fight against it. But, according to Sullivan, the students were again apathetic; while more letters were written at the time, not as many students attended as was hoped. She said of the students, "They just don't seem to care if their tuition goes up, and we [Polity] can't do it on our own."

University President John Marburger has been traveling to Albany quite often to fight for the school, Konyack said. Polity members, students and members of United University Professions (UUP) and the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) will be going to Albany today to lobby against the budget. Polity will hand deliver the letters of protest written during the past two weeks while they are there.



Students write letters to legislators in the Union fireside lounge.

Statesman/Dave Jesse

America Readies Itself For

For the End of M*A*S*H

-Page 5

Men's Basketball Team Ends

Season With 59-58 Victory

-Back Page

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Compiled from Associated Press Reports

OPEC's Price for Barrel Of Oil Is Called 'Unsound'

Kuwait— A top member of Parliament said yesterday that OPEC's official \$34-a-barrel base price for oil is unsound and could plunge to \$20 a barrel, the newspaper Al-Watan reported.

"The belief that the present benchmark can be defended is mistaken and unsound," Jassem al-Khorafi, head of Parliament's Economic and Financial Affairs Committee, was quoted as saying.

He sharply criticized the Arab states on the Persian Gulf for their "leniency toward OPEC outlaws who have been trying to further the interests of their countries through violation of OPEC's prices and production quotas."

He attributed OPEC member states' inability to defend current prices to the substantial drop in demand for oil by industrialized countries, and the success of consumer nations in developing alternatives and energy conservation measures.

"If we are now hesitating to slash our prices by

\$3 to \$4 a barrel, I am afraid a day which is not too far will come when we will be obliged to cut prices to as low as \$20 per barrel," he said.

He said the gulf Arab states, expected to meet in Geneva or Vienna next week with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, "will make their own moves and would not be defeated in a price war that is imposed on us."

The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Saeed Oteiba, has warned that an all-out price war could erupt "within a week," unless OPEC agrees to cut the base price to at least \$30 to remain competitive with Nigeria and North Sea producers who slashed their prices less than two weeks ago.

The Arab states on the Persian Gulf produce a little more than seven million barrels of oil daily, about half of OPEC's production ceiling, and about one-fifth of global output. Prices have been dropping steadily due to the world glut.

News Briefs

International

Moscow— He has sacked several key ministers, shaken the bureaucracy, revamped the important propaganda apparatus and instituted a discipline program to make workers work.

Yuri Andropov's first three months in power as Communist Party general secretary are studded with what appear to be a series of dramatic measures. But a closer look shows that Andropov, while far more active than his predecessor, has chosen to tinker with the communist system he inherited rather than reform it.

In his first major theoretical treatise since assuming power after Leonid Brezhnev's death on Nov. 10, Andropov has plotted a course for the Soviet Union that is the embodiment of conservative Marxism-Leninism.

"There is a whiff of change in the article but no specifics. And there is no doubt that Andropov has no intention of veering from the conservative Soviet interpretation of Marx and Lenin," one Western diplomat commented.

In the treatise, Andropov allowed that there is room for change and improvement. To that end he directed citizens to take "initiative on the spot" and local governing bodies to assume broader powers, primarily on questions of agriculture.

Nevertheless, Andropov stated clearly that he is not interested in a true decentralization of the

Soviet socio-economic system— a reform that many observers believe is the only way this nation of vast resources will ever fulfill its potential.

Writing for *Kommunist*, the party's prestigious theoretical journal, Andropov said in the text released last week by the official news agency Tass: "The proven principle of the organization of the entire life of socialist society is democratic centralism which makes it possible to combine successfully free creativity of the masses with the advantages of the single system of scientific guidance, planning and management."

In other words, the party from its Moscow headquarters had no intention of loosening its iron grip on what happens in the daily lives of people and the local economies in every corner of this sprawling country.

At the conclusion of the article, Andropov broadens his affirmation of the historical Soviet interpretation of Marx and Lenin: "Not to erode the Marxist-Leninist teaching but, on the contrary, to struggle for its purity, to develop it resourcefully— such is the path to the cognition and solution of upcoming problems. Only this approach corresponds to the traditions and spirit of our teaching and meets the requirements of the communist movement."

National

Washington—Citing their battered state budgets, a bipartisan coalition of governors yesterday moved toward asking President Reagan and Congress to consider tax increases and defense cuts to reduce federal deficits described as "ruinous to our economy."

A draft budget resolution urging this stand had strong support among members of the National Governors' Association, but there were misgivings expressed by chief executives wary of trying to set specific goals for the federal budget.

"We've had no sense or word from the White House at all that they are opposing what we're trying to do," said Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat from Utah who is chairman of the govern-

ors' association.

However, Matheson and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican who will be the next NGA chairman, acknowledged that the White House was opposed to the call for trimming Reagan's proposed increases in defense spending.

Thompson told a news conference at the opening of the association's three-day winter meeting that "our concern is that out-year deficits now forecast by almost everybody would be ruinous to our economy and certainly by their prospect, if not actuality, choke off any chance for recovery."

The governors' proposal set a goal of bringing the deficit down to no more than \$90 billion by 1988. Matheson said that the Congressional Budget Office projects a \$267 billion deficit for that year.

State & Local

Syracuse, N.Y.—The National Council of Churches is gearing up for possible legal action against CBS for airing a recent "60 Minutes" report which accused the NCC of using church contributions to support leftist political organizations in the Third World, Council President James Armstrong said yesterday.

Armstrong, a United Methodist bishop, lashed out at "the grossly unfair" CBS report at a news conference at Syracuse University. "We are considering an assortment of legal action," Armstrong said, citing Reader's Digest and the Institute for Religion and Democracy as other possible targets for NCC lawsuits.

Reader's Digest advised its eight million readers to withhold funds from general collections destined for the NCC, and the IRD, a small but

well-funded group of conservative clergy and political activists, incited the recent media attacks on the NCC, Armstrong said.

He said the "60 Minutes" report, which implied that church funds were used to buy arms, was a "biased, selective, judgmental, grossly unfair editorial." Armstrong said legal action against CBS may center on a segment of the "60 Minutes" report which accused the NCC of "conspiring with socialist murderers and torturers."

"Our aid is sent overseas in consultation with the churches there, is carefully monitored and is used for only humanitarian purposes," he said. The NCC has asked CBS for free air time to respond to the "60 Minutes" segment, but Armstrong said he does not expect the network to agree.

Colleges Aiding Draft Resisters May Lose Funding

By the College Press Service

Schools that help out students who refuse to register for the draft may get in as much trouble as the students if a bill recently introduced in Congress becomes law.

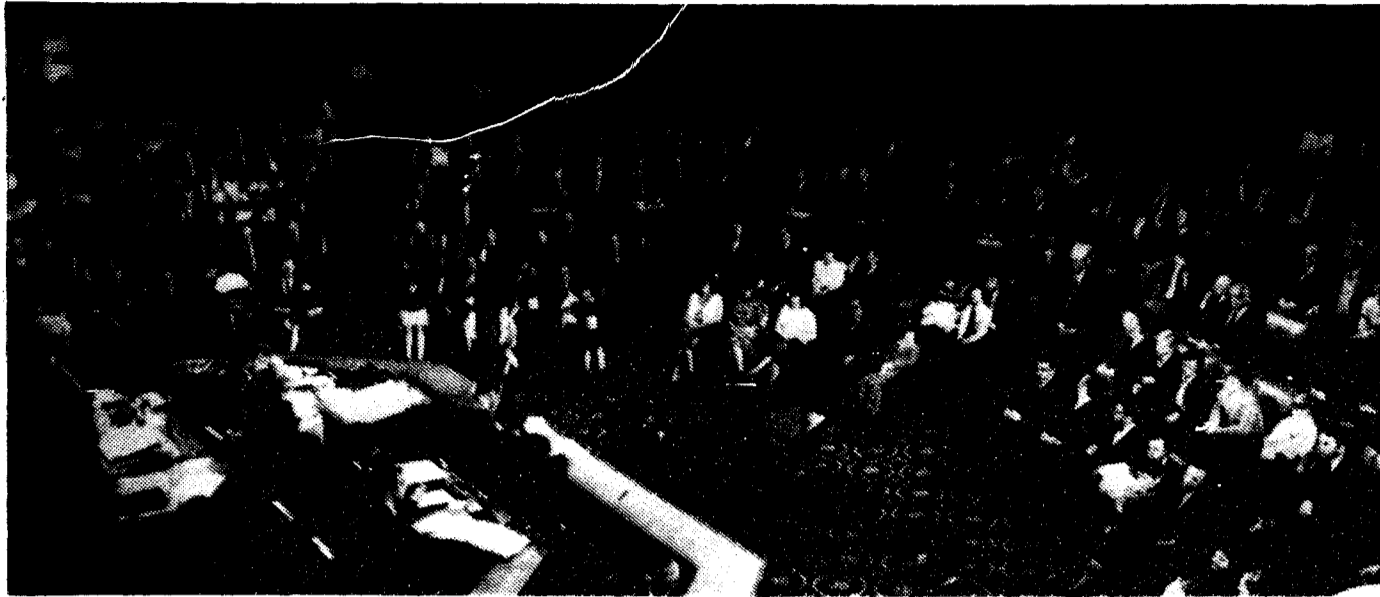
A congressional proponent of military registration, alarmed by college administrators' promises to replace financial aid lost by nonregistrants, is trying to extend the link between colleges and the draft to private forms of financial aid.

As of July 1 college men will have to show proof they've registered for the draft in order to get federal financial aid.

But Earlham College in Indiana and Haverford College in Pennsylvania have pledged to get private aid for nonregistrants who are cut off from federal aid. Yale may also accommodate students in need because of their anti-military feelings. The University of Minnesota Regents, stopping short of promising aid, have filed a friend-of-the-court brief in a lawsuit to break the link between aid and registration.

Those schools and the widespread grumbling from financial aid officers around the country convinced Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) to propose punishing schools that lend money to draft resisters by withdrawing all federal funds and grants from the schools. "Colleges would have to agree not to issue any kind of financial aid without first confirming a student's draft status," said Gary Holmes, a Solomon spokesman. "The funds that would be cut off include any government grants: fellowships, research, defense. We hope the bill would stop any university [from] trying to circumvent the draft-enforcement regulations," he said.

Some Washington observers, including Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, feels the bill has only a slim chance of passage. Holmes even



The House of Representatives is considering the idea of cutting off federal aid to colleges giving financial aid to students who did not register for the draft. AP Photo

said "The chances are good that it will die in committee." If that happens, Solomon plans to attach it to other, more pressing legislation that a majority favors. It was the same way the congressman engineered the original draft-enforcement bill. "We stuck the first one on as an amendment to a defense bill, and it slid right through," Holmes said. "If this new bill is shot down, we plan to try it again."

Reaction from colleges that have pledged to help nonregistrants generally fall into the stiff-upper-lip category. "We regard it as a matter of principle," Haverford College President Robert Stevens said. "If you ask, 'Have we been intimidated,' the answer is no." But Stevens said, "We couldn't survive without any form of federal aid. I doubt that any school could."

"If a student is denied federal aid, for whatever reason, and he still has an unmet need, then we feel we have a

commitment to fill that need," said Kathy Malutich, financial aid director at Earlham. "These students wouldn't be denied an education because they resisted the draft *per se*," she said. "It's a question of whether or not they have the money."

Yale similarly said it would provide aid to students who need money, whatever the reason, but was misinterpreted as a helper of resisters, spokesman Walter D. Littell said. He said "for the past 20 years" Yale has aided students who could demonstrate financial need. But if the government forbids schools to aid students who needed monetary help because they didn't register for the draft, Littell said, "we can't speculate on what we would do."

And the University of Minnesota, which joined a lawsuit aimed to break the draft-aid link, said it couldn't replace funds lost to nonregistrants even

if it wanted to. "We just don't have the money," Robert Misenko Minnesota's financial aid director, said. He also wondered how Solomon's bill would affect students who already get private aid. "If a student who is already getting private funds turns out to be a non-registrant," he said, "I would say to that person you might as well forget about pursuing a higher education. Virtually no one gets through school these days without some form of aid. What the government is denying these people isn't money. It's the right to an education."

But another bill in Congress is aiming to end military registration altogether. Rep. Martin Sabo (D-Minn.) would cut off funding for Selective Service. Sabo has introduced the same bill every year since military registration began. "The draft has a low priority in Congress," Sabo aide Kevin Bonderud said, "but we're hopeful we can push it through anyway."

Highs and Lows Related by Ex-Drug Addict

By David Brooks

"How much do you really care about yourself?" was the main question that Jonney Olsen was trying to get across to his small but eager audience this past Saturday in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

Jonney, as he insisted on being called, is a former drug addict and now a seven-year veteran of the APPLE (A Program Planned for Life Enrichment) drug and alcohol rehabilitation center located in Hauppauge, N.Y. Working for Apple, he makes frequent trips to high schools, colleges and anywhere where he feels he can be helpful to his audience.

Jonney's talk was essentially a story telling of how easily his drug and alcohol problems came about and how these problems ruined his life and family to the point where he "couldn't handle it anymore." He finally sought help in ALBANECK (now APPLE). Jonney said he never preaches, that it does no good to merely tell someone that drugs are bad and that you shouldn't "do them." He said he believed that the only way to help is to relate what drug and alcohol addiction really is and what it really can do to a person and then let the individual decide what he wants to do about it. He said, "Even if you go and check out and find out all the information that you can get, if you still want to be a drug user or abuser, you can. But at least give yourself the opportunity to find out what can possibly happen." His wife, who Jonney said stood beside him all the way through his addiction and recovery, said his work is like "planting a seed."

Through his talk, Jonney relayed the various steps that eventually led him to his drug addiction, starting his first drink of alcohol, when he was only 12 years old, through heroin and finally into "pills" (amphetamines, barbituates, etc.). Of the first time



Jonney Olsen (right) said family support was instrumental in his recovery as a drug addict.

he ever tried marijuana, he said, "...experimentation, I was curious you know, I wanted to try it." He maintained that this is one of the prime movers in the initiation into the use of drugs and alcohol. He said the combination of peer pressure and curiosity makes it almost impossible for many kids not to try drugs and alcohol.

When asked what he thought could be done about the situation of drug and alcohol abuse that exists in America, he said positive peer pressure within school coupled with discipline and education in the home could lead to a brighter future. He said, "Parents have no control at all over their kids...they are afraid to bring it (drugs and alcohol) up."

When asked what he would do if the problem arose with his own children, he said, "I am not looking forward to it...I expect them to experiment." His wife responded, "Our kids ask questions

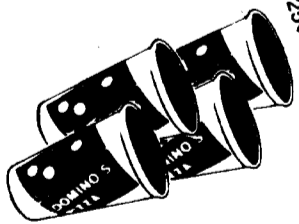
if they have them, and we answer them."

Jonney's talk was preceded by a short message from Public Safety Director Gary Barnes. Barnes said the lecture (which was coordinated by Public Safety) is part of a continuing effort by his department to help students with their drug and alcohol problems. Barnes emphasized that with drug abuse, "education is the way...law enforcement does not work," and added that his office is open at all times to any student who wants to talk about his or her drug or alcohol problems. Barnes himself worked for many years as a narcotics agent. Discouraged, he said, with the results of enforcement, he has turned towards education in that field. He also said he was discouraged by the small turnout but said that he hoped that in future lectures there might be a larger crowd.

After Jonney's lecture, Maria Grissino, a sophomore here at Stony Brook, expressed her desire to initiate a program in which volunteer students would go into local high schools and junior high schools and hold discussion groups with students. She said, "We have kids starting drinking in the sixth grade, and they are not stopping as they get older." She said that anyone who would be interested in the program should get in touch with the Community Relations Unit of Public Safety.

Sue Parry, a sophomore visiting from S.U.N.Y. at Geneseo, said after the talk, "I really got a lot out of it...it really made me think about [the problems of] drug abuse." Patricia Coyle, a student at Stony Brook, said, "I thought he was great. I thought he was an excellent speaker, really informative."

When asked what he thought was the most important message he had to give to the addict or potential addict, he said, "Just to beware of the dangers that are involved in drug abuse...is it going to be worth it in the long run...are you willing to take the chance."



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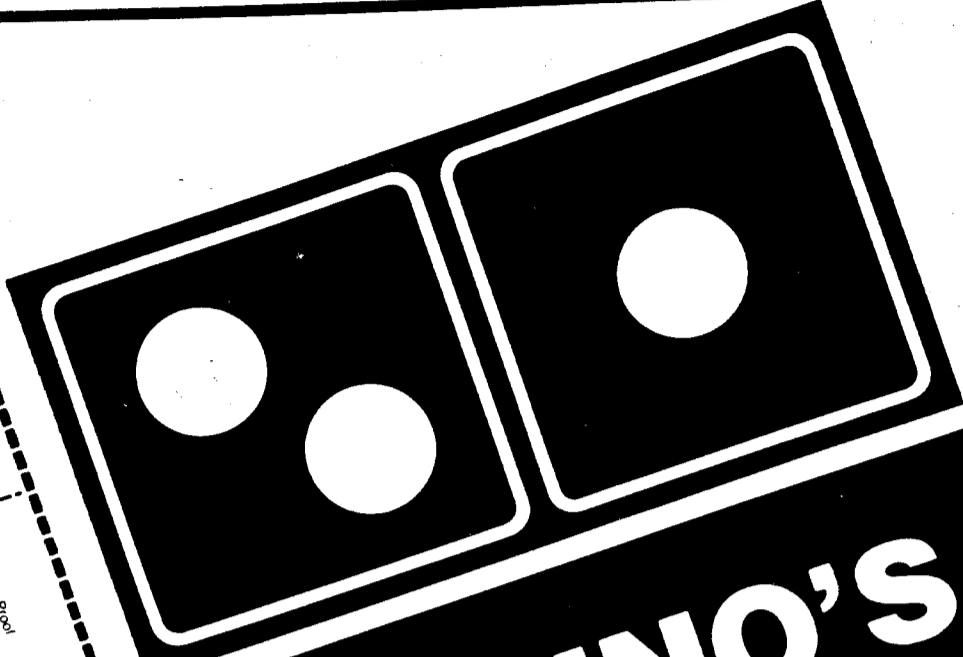
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Racial Brawl at Kelly Cafeteria Is Reported

By Saleem Shereef and Elizabeth Wasserman

Suffolk County Police were called to Kelly Quad early Saturday morning by University Police to break up what they described as a racial fight involving between 25 and 30 males, one of whom was believed to be armed with a pistol.

University Police said no injuries were reported and the fight dispersed by the time they and the six county officers arrived at about 1 AM. The arrival of the police broke up a party in Kelly cafeteria that was sponsored by the African-American Students Organization and allegedly attended by some of those involved in the fight.

A warning from the county police that an armed suspect might be attending a party in Kelly had been issued to University Police at 10:21 Friday night. However, Suffolk County Police would not comment on this, and said the matter was still under investigation. The warning came after two men, who had been arrested and charged with armed robbery at the Smithaven Mall earlier that day, told police that an accomplice had planned to attend a party in Kelly

that night, University Police said. Because the cafeteria party was the only one in the quad that night, police reasoned that that was his destination, a University Police officer said.

The fight began, said Mike Cassidy and Tim Hayes from West Islip, who were visiting a friend in Kelly, when

they were walking past the cafeteria with a cooler of beer and two party guests approached and asked for some. A shuffle started when the two refused to give bottles to other party members, who in turn took the beer.

Cassidy and Hayes said they passed

the cafeteria once more, exchanging taunts with party members. They said about ten of them came outside, at which time a fight broke out. About five Kelly E residents joined in the fight, which had become a bottle throwing and pool cue waving battle. The people they fought have not been identified.

Crime Round-Up:

Burglaries, Criminal Mischief Top List

An assortment of criminal activities have been reported to the Department of Public Safety in the past few days, many of them being burglaries, petty larcenies and cases of criminal mischief.

There were a few burglaries reported during the weekend. A television set was reported stolen from Whitman College at 12:50 AM Saturday. Also in Whitman College, on Saturday afternoon, there was another burglary reported regarding stolen groceries. No arrests were made in either incident. The Calcutt Hairstyling shop in the

Stony Brook Union was broken into at 10:25 AM Saturday and \$25 was reported to have been stolen. There were no suspects reported and the act has been classified by Public Safety as a Class D felony.

There were a number of reports of criminal mischief brought to the notice of Public Safety during the weekend. There was a substantial amount of damage done to a vehicle near Benedict College. This was reported at around 11:20 AM Saturday. Also in the G-Quad parking lot, criminal mischief was reported

when a person called about damage to his car. The victim said his car's windshield was smashed and there had been some dents on the body. Of similar content, there was a car reported with broken windows in the South P-lot.

Criminal trespass was reported at Gray College, when a female called up saying that an intruder had entered her room with the room keys, looked around and then left. The caller, however, could not identify the intruder. There have been no suspects or motives established.

Shereef

America Readies Itself for the End of MASH

By the Associated Press

In taverns and armories, fraternity houses and blood banks, Americans coast to coast are dressing up in Army fatigues to bid a last farewell to Hawkeye, Hot Lips and the whole beloved gang of TV's "M*A*S*H."

"Hawkeye martinis" will be poured from a still at the Nugget Casino in Nevada during Monday night's broadcast of the final show from the environs of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. A Providence, R.I., radio station will be serving vodka in intravenous bottles to about 300 winners of a "M*A*S*H" trivia contest.

And Hawkeye, Klinger and Hot Lips look-alike contests and waitresses in surgical masks are on tap at dozens of saloons where the 2½-hour season finale on CBS is expected to play to full houses. At Fordham University in New York City, students are throwing a farewell bash in dormitory Suite E-6—the room occupied by Alan Alda, "M*A*S*H's" Hawkeye, when he was a student there 27 years ago. Passaic, N.J., declared Monday to be Loretta Swit Day for the hometown girl who grew up to play Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan. And in Toledo, Ohio, home of Jamie Farr, a.k.a. Cpl. Max Klinger, Tony Packo's Cafe—home of the Hungarian hot dog—is sponsoring a wake during the broadcast. A life-size statue of Klinger has



Jamie Farr as Corporal Max Klinger.


been sculpted for the party. "We'll have people lined up around the block," said Packo, whose restaurant was written into "M*A*S*H"

episodes five times. Packo's also is shipping 300 hot dogs, five gallons of pickles and pepper, napkins, place mats and coasters to a Holiday Inn in Lionville, Pa., for another "M*A*S*H" bash. A basketball tournament game between Army and Manhattan College was rescheduled to Tuesday night because of the "M*A*S*H" episode. Obviously, said Farr, "the Army did not want to start its war with Manhattan College until we concluded ours."

Some "M*A*S*H" lovers got in the mood early. An army of 500 people in battle fatigues and two high school kids wearing bathrobes and carrying lawn chairs and champagne glasses gathered at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise on Friday for the beginning of a weekend-long Mash Bash sponsored by the March of Dimes. Officials at CBS hope that the final show of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, which opened for business Sept. 17, 1972, will be TV's most-watched program.

CBS is charging some sponsors \$450,000 for a half-minute commercial, about \$50,000 more than NBC asked for the Super Bowl. "Everyone is having a party," said Chuck Panama, a publicist for 20th Century-Fox. "Our worry is that someone from a Nielsen home is going to go to one of these parties and the ratings will suffer," he said.

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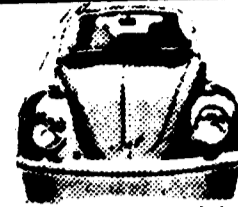
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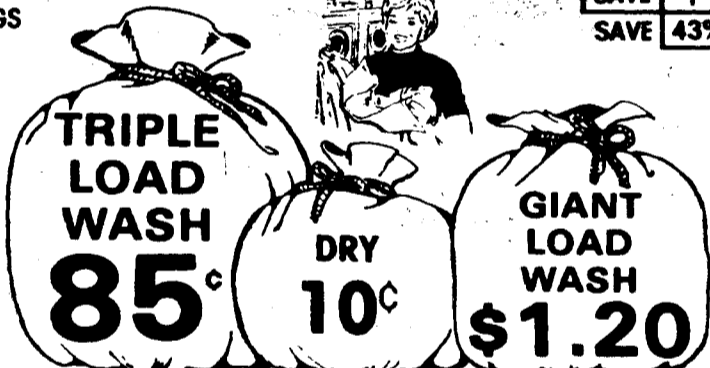
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Students, Employees Poised To Fight Budget

By Saleem Shereef
A contingent of Stony Brook students, members of the United University Professions (UUP) and Civil Services Employees Association (CSEA), about 100 people altogether, will be arriving at Albany this morning to participate in the 11th Annual Student Association of State University (SASU) Lobby Conference. All those attending will be lobbying against the cuts to SUNY in the proposed state budget for the next fiscal year. The participants will be lobbying the State Legislature, which must approve a budget by April 1.

The conference, which is expected to run all day from ten in the morning until four in the evening, will also be represented by delegations from other SUNY schools and centers

according to Mary Prendagrast, the communication director of SASU in Albany. The lobbying, she said, is going to be one of the biggest student political activities to take place in a long time and added that she expects to see several thousand students at the State Capitol Building today. She said students will be picketing in the afternoon at the Convention Center in the Capitol Building to confront the state legislators who will be passing through that area on their way to a special session of the legislature regarding the state budget.

Prendagrast said there will be a number of lectures and "crash courses" that will be held before the main lobbying in order to acquaint the students with their local legislators and the new budget cut and its effects.

Unions Offer State Alternative Budget Plan

(continued from page 1)
mo's current budget plans will not lead to the annihilation of SUNY. "A proposed budget is just that—a proposal," Reilly said. "It is subject to much debate in the legislature, which has always been supportive of us in the past." The surcharge proposition has a "good chance" of passing into law, Reilly said. "The legislature is highly concerned with the quality of higher education in the state." If the proposition reaches the executive desk, Reilly said he saw no reason why the governor would be neg-

ative on it. He has a strong interest in higher education," Reilly said. Drescher said "it's too early to tell," but added, "there's hospitality to it by a number of legislators."

In conjunction with the Student Association of the State University (SASU), UUP has begun its campaign to save SUNY, which includes its support at a SASU rally at the capitol, scheduled for Feb. 28. UUP is spending an estimated \$28,000 for bus transportation to the capitol from 34 campuses. "It's a demonstration of solidarity," Reilly said.

Statesman

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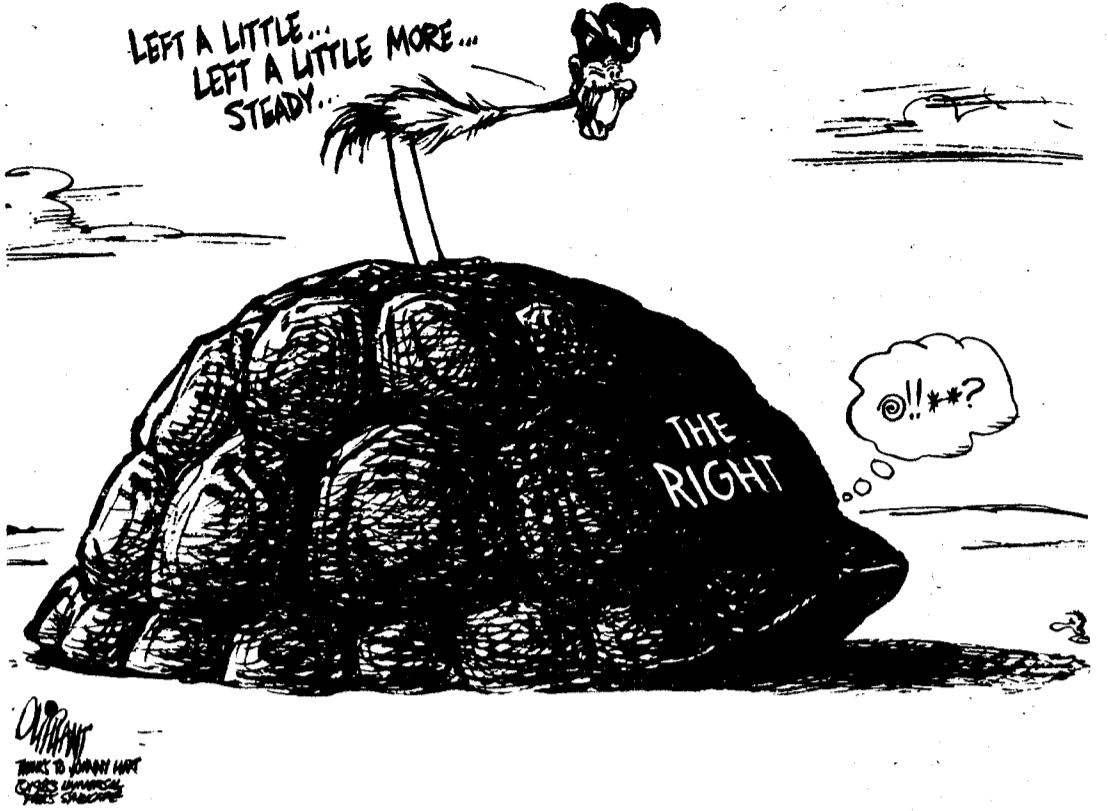
A Hidden Problem

The Department of Public Safety brought a former drug and alcohol addict to speak at the Fireside Lounge in the Student Union Building on Saturday. Unfortunately, only about one dozen students came to listen to Johnny Olsen's plight.

The subject doesn't cause as much of a commotion as it once did. On college campuses a few decades ago, the subject of drugs and alcohol was not something to be educated about at all; in most cases it was a way of life, moreso than it is now. However, the problem still exists in numerous circles: campuses, offices, homes, etc.

In fact, the problem is even more dangerous since it is hidden in the fabric of our everyday lives; it is not something flaunted as it often was in the past, but rather something to be ashamed of in most cases. This is why many of our generation are ignorant of the problem and why people like the one who visited us this past weekend can be of great help to those of us who have a problem or know someone who does.

Education, not arrests, is the way to solving drug addiction and alcohol abuse, and we are glad Public Safety realizes this and is making the effort to help educate students on the subject. We hope students will take advantage of speakers such as this in the future.



Statesman

1982-83

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Letters

Outstanding Efforts

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to John O'Neill, Dining and Kitchen Administrator (DAKA) Manager for Kelly Quad Cafeteria.)

The recent snow storm took the campus a bit by surprise, and it took the combined effort of all departments to deal with the weather as well as we did. The physical plant worked around the clock to keep roads clear for emergency vehicles, and to maintain general access for the campus community. Many of the road crew personnel were forced to spend nights in the physical plant office, so they could maintain a plowing schedule throughout the morning and night.

In spite of the fact that you were burdened with the task of feeding more students than you had anticipated, you remained generous to the crews of men who would have been greatly inconvenienced had it not been for your support. Your coffee and sandwiches enabled the crews to remain plowing the roads with a minimum of break

time. The campus owes you a debt of thanks.

As a meal plan participant, I didn't feel the least bit deprived of a fair portion when I went to the cafeteria to eat that night. You proved that you were really concerned, and that you do care about the campus community. On behalf of the Resident Action Program, we salute you, and the DAKA company, for your outstanding efforts.

Steven Cohen
Chairman
Resident Action Program

Verbal Abuse

To the Editor:

J. Fredrick Schill, this not to impugn your capability as record reviewer. However, Randy Newman's album review was so imbued with an adjectival and verbal overindulgence that it falls short of a pyrotechnic display of verbosity but pinpoints a prolix. I will grant permission to myself to tamper, subtract and reiterate the said review and it goes something like this:

Trouble In Paradise is a doozy. Ventured back to this characteristic glee, barnstorming style, he's loaded, none-

less distinctively and outrageously Randy Newman. The lusty, spirited, zesty, stately roaring, pounding, pungent, frolicsome, other worldly, pedantic, lilting, mournful, unsympathetic, delicious (quite), pretty as all get out, paradisaical, lovelorn, bizarre, hidden, sly, contagious quality of guest artists shakes, but this is especially a precise caricature of a man who percolates with the hopeful and enthusiasm and joyfulness and good cheer with a howl.

Gee, that was fun Mr. Schill, or can I call you the "resplendent J. Fredrick?" But before I spell my desinence, I ask did you ever hear of megalomania? Here's to Roget's Thesaurus and verbal abuse.

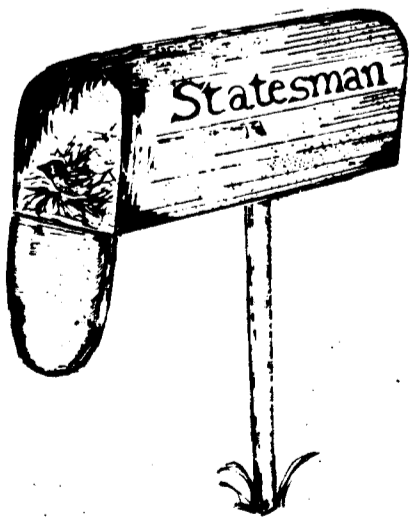
Jared Silbersher

Quiet Prayer

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words about something very beautiful on campus. Every Friday at 11:45 there is a short time of quiet prayer held in Humanities 157. These are moments when we can draw close to God, our Creator, to feel his presence and share His love. All are welcome to attend.

Caryl Calvello



Graphic By Nicole Irizarry

Got something to say? Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790; or bring them to Room 075, Student Union. Letters (maximum 350 words) and viewpoints (maximum 1,000 words) should be typed, triple-spaced and signed. They will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis.



Government Repression Should

Not Be Ignored

By Andrew Nikop

About three weeks ago I heard that Karen Carpenter of the Carpenters had died. The news didn't really phase me at all, but a few hallmates were slightly upset. Carpenter's death became the talk of the next few days.

Why did this upset people so? Not to take away from the fact that she was a human being (and I am against the premature death of any human being) and a talented singer, people were upset that one person who lived a short, but exciting and happy life had died. Why?

Karen Carpenter, who if I recall was an active anti-hunger spokesperson, had an enjoyable life and never knew anything of hunger or political oppression. But, nonetheless, people got upset when they heard she died.

There are hundreds of thousands of people in Central America who are being "killed" annually by their very own government. These people are being abducted from their homes, given no fair trials, and executed (I prefer murdered) by their government because they perform a simple act called free speech (which we take for granted).

But, does this upset you?

These governments are not run by a communist dictator and supported by the USSR. They are given millions of dollars annually by the United States of America (your tax dollars). We (or should I say our government) support these fascist regimes. We (our government) keep these murderous governments in power by supplying them with arms and military supervision.

But does this upset you?

Back in America, our President has decided that the only way to prevent a war is to prepare for one. He has restarted the arms race and is making it more likely that there will be a nuclear war. He has stated many times that we can have a limited nuclear war and survive. (Good luck Ronnie.) He's gambling with our lives. For the first time in 5 billion years, our elected officials are capable of destroying the world. They're threatening to blow up the world.

But does this upset you? (I sure hope so.)

A great majority of this campus goes through their four years at Stony Brook and never learns

PRESIDENT ZIA!
WELCOME, WELCOME...

ANOTHER ANTI-COMMUNIST CHAMPION OF HUMAN RIGHTS! WELL, WELL, I MUST SAY I WAS IMPRESSED BY MY VISIT TO YOUR PART OF THE WORLD. ALL DIFFERENT AND HOW ARE THINGS IN BOLIVIA?



Chris Ware
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

anything except their major. We Are here to learn. All I'm asking is that the people of this university wake up to the world. A great majority of us lead a sheltered life here at Stony Brook. We go to classes, pass our tests, and, probably, get drunk. Wake up students, there's a lot of corruption and political turmoil going on out there and our government is partly at fault.

Politics affects everything we do, from the price we pay for food to whether we get any financial aid. Politics affects whether we get a job or are unemployed. It affects if we get unemployment insurance

and if we are financially capable to retire. Political decisions affect the wages we earn and the taxes we pay. In short, "Politics affect our lives."

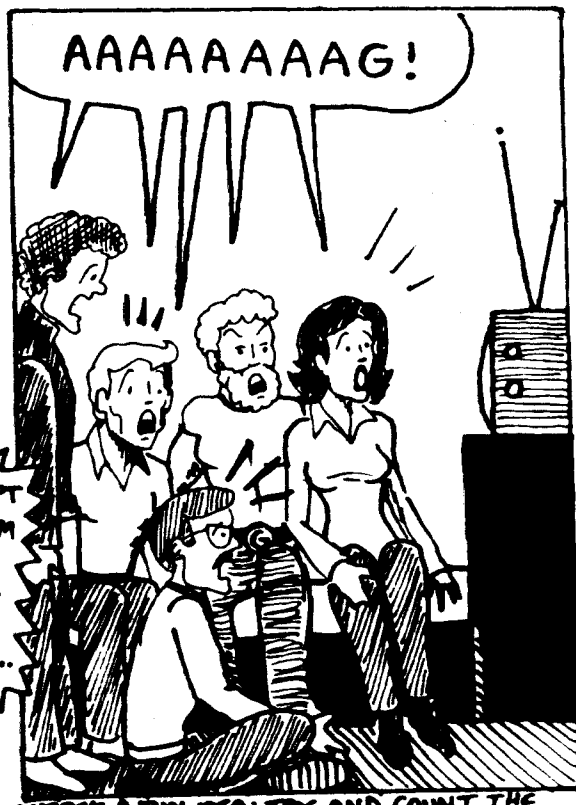
No, I'm not preaching communism in this letter. I'm just trying to inspire some of you to open your ears and eyes, and *Learn*. That is what we are here for, right?

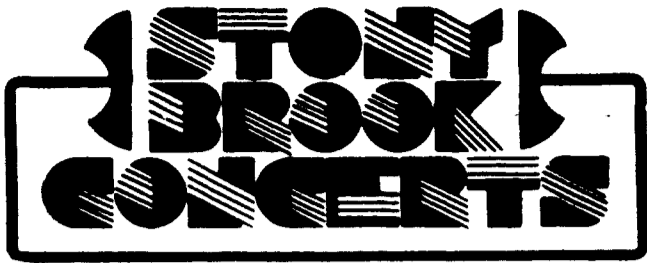
Read the N.Y. Times; read the Guardian (available in the Union); watch the world news programs; see what NYPIRG is doing on campus; and most of all, open your eyes. Wake up students. (The writer is a Political Science major.)

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

THE TIME: 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT
THE PLACE: IT MIGHT BE YOURS...





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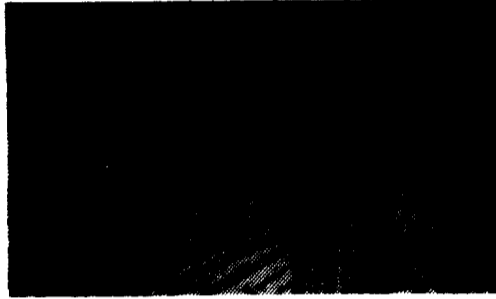
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March 17—St. Patrick's Day, 8:00 pm in the Gym
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Special Delivery Jones vs. Sweede Hansen
An Inter-Continental Title Bout featuring
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Chief Jay Strongbow vs. Big John Stud
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Robert Fripp

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Mar. 11, Union Auditorium, 9 & 11 pm. Tickets:
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In Concert: Dickie Betts, Butch Trucks, Chuck Leavell, Jimmy Hall (formerly of the Allman Brothers) & special guest Southern Cross

Mar. 19, Saturday, Gym—9:00 pm, tickets \$6—\$8

Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes

Mar. 12, Gym, 9:00 pm

Ambassador Donald McHenry, Mar. 8th, Fine Arts Main Stage, 4:00 pm, co-sponsored by the University Lecture Series Program.

SAB is looking for talented creative artists to make promotional material (posters, flyers, etc.) Inquire room 252 Polity 6-7085.



March 22— TOKYO JOES
BERLIN — SEX I'm a

The Haitian Student Organization is proud to present as their guest speaker this Thursday, March 3rd Mrs. Wanda Weiner, (poet, writer, lawyer journalist) Who will talk on the role of women in the Haitian society. Time 9:00 pm sharp. Place stage XII cafeteria Fireside lounge. This will be followed by a pot luck dinner. All invited. So be there and bring a friend.

A Bientot

Caribbean Student's Organization

Meets every Tuesday at 8:00 pm in Stage XII, cafeteria, Fireside Lounge

Activity: Movie

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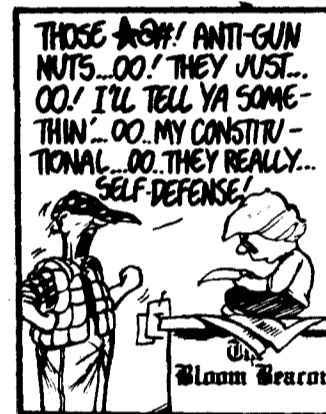
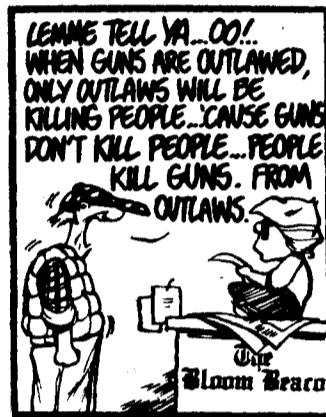
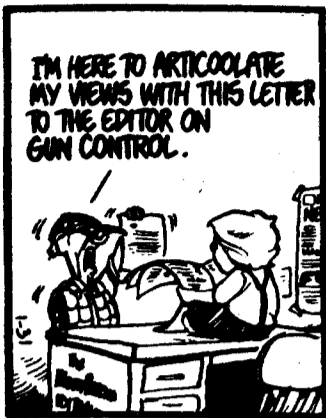
Friday, Mar. 11 2 pm—6 pm

Saturday, Mar. 12 12 pm—4 pm

Call Jerry Maline 246-7575 or Howie Moses 246-4485 for appointment.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke
Breathed



Meeting Postponed
Statesman is NOT looking for news writers and photographers on Monday evening as scheduled because the staff will be at home watching the final MASH episode. However, Statesman WILL be looking for news writers and photographers on Wednesday evening at 8:30 PM in the Statesman newsroom, room 058 of in the Stony Brook Union.

Are you an artist, illustrator or cartoonist? If so, show off your talents in Statesman. For more info, call Ray at 246-3690

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STATESMAN Monday, February 28, 1983

UCS

Undergraduate Chemical Society

General Meeting
discussing future
events

Monday, Feb. 28
at 8:00 p.m.

Grad. Chemistry
room 412

*All invited, new members
welcomed. Come with fresh
ideas. Refreshments will be
served.*

PSC Agenda 3/2/83

8:00 S.B. Future of Women for
women
8:10 Aerobic Dancing
8:20 H-Quad Council
8:30 Kelly Quad
8:40 Undergraduate English
Society
8:50 S.B. Ski Club
9:00 Undergraduate Psychology
9:10 Volleyball Club
9:20 Chinese Weekend
9:30 Harkness East
9:40 Special Olympics
9:50 Weight Lifters Club
10:00 Spotlight Magazine

**Meeting held in Polity Suite. Please show
up 10 minutes before scheduled time.
*Budget request forms for clubs scheduled
for 3/2 must be submitted by 3/1.
*Maximum allocation is \$650.00. No
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\$650.00.
*To be seen by PSC sign-up in Polity
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meeting of the
hospital
volunteers is
tonight, Feb.
28. All pre-meds,
pre-health or
others interested,
please attend
tonight at 7:00
pm in Lec. Hall
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It's not too late to get in on the fun!

*Tonight at 9:00 pm The Science
Fiction Forum presents episodes 3
& 4 of "Flash Gordon Conquers
The Universe" in our library
/meeting room in Hendrix college,
Roth Quad, at 10:00 pm. Our regular
meeting will be held.*

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Been Doing Any

L S D

Long Steady Distance that is;

If your into cycling now's the time to start! The CYCLING CLUB meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning in front of the Union at 7:00 am for a training race. And lets not have any any excuses like "I got a flat", or "My bike is all screwed up".

College Notes

Hot Tubs Empty After Herpes Scare

Isle Vista, California—A fraudulent letter in the University of California—Santa Barbara student newspaper from someone claiming to have caught herpes in a hot tub caused “a pretty significant decline” in business at a nearby spa, and nearly boiled into a libel suit against the paper.

The letter, supposedly written by a female student who said she'd been infected with herpes at the spa, “had a pretty big influence on business,” recalled Richard Weiss, owner of the Shibuki Gardens Spa and Sauna.

“It's a total malarkey,” Weiss said. “Scientifically, this isn't possible. There's no way you're going to catch herpes sitting in a body of chlorinated water.” Alarmed, Weiss complained to the Daily Nexus, the student paper that had printed the letter. The Nexus subsequently found out the letter was a fake.

There was no woman with the name on the letter enrolled at UCSB at the time, and no one with the name lived at the address on the letter. Weiss said the letter was eventually traced to “this 43-year-old [male] dropout who lives across the street” from the spa, who was “apparently bothered by the people coming in and out and the music and everything.”

He hasn't confronted the “dropout,” however. “What good would it do?” he asked. He has confronted the Nexus, though. “We came so close to suing. The fact is the Nexus failed to verify the letter. They were negligent. The only reason we didn't sue was the court time. It would have taken three or four years before it was settled.”

Instead, the paper has now agreed to print “a series of front page retractions,” and to give Shibuki Gardens “a substantial amount of free advertising,” Weiss said.

Business, he said, “is picking up again” after slumping for several months following the letter's appearance in the fall. “It was pretty amazing. You realize how vulnerable you are” to rumors.

Court Decides To Drop Abortion Counselling Suit

Sacramento, California—Fifty-nine University of California students just lost another round in their seven-year court battle to withhold the portions of their student health fees that finance campus abortion counseling programs.

The California Supreme Court recently refused to hear the students' arguments against a long line of lower court decisions. Those California courts have consistently ruled the university is not acting improperly by requiring the students to pay standard student health fees, part of which go to fund abortion counseling and services for students.

The case has been in litigation since 1977, when students from six different University of California campuses first objected to their fees being used to fund activities which they claimed were morally and religiously objectionable. University of California officials argued they are neither condoning nor requiring students to use the abortion services, but simply making them available to students who choose to use them.

“The university doesn't take a position on abortion, simply a policy of providing complete health coverage,” said UC attorney Larry Garcia. “There isn't any secular reason to exclude a benefit [such as abortion counseling] that may be used by our students.”

But Burton Shamsky, attorney for the students, believes his clients still have a case, and plans to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear

their arguments. “The issue is still active, and we plan to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court within 90 days,” Shamsky asserted. “You can't compel any person to make payments on something that violates his religious beliefs, and we expect the Supreme Court to agree with us.”

Shamsky said similar decisions have been rendered by the high court about mandatory union dues and union support of certain political causes. “All we want is for the university to either stop funding abortions entirely, or at least allow those who oppose abortion to withhold \$2 from their student fees which would go to provide abortions,” he said.

A U.S. district court recently ruled that University of Minnesota students could withhold a portion of their student fees which go to fund the student newspaper the Minnesota Daily. The paper has appealed that decision. And students at a number of campuses have recently voiced similar objections to their student fees funding campus public interest research groups, or PIRGs.

Drop in Drug Use Seen

Student drug use seems to have declined over the last year, according to two recent studies.

“Since 1979 there's been a leveling off of the use of marijuana among young people” reported Gayle Saunders, a spokeswoman for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which sponsored a George Washington University survey of some 5,000 households' drug habits.

There's also been a “significant decline” in the use of other drugs, which NIDA reads as “a reversal of earlier trends of escalating drug abuse,” Saunders added.

Similarly, the University of Michigan's annual survey of some 17,000 high school seniors found declines in the use of marijuana, cocaine, stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers and hallucinogens. “A serious recession,” observed Lloyd Johnston, director of the Michigan study, “has its own sobering influence on youth.”

Six out of every 10 seniors have tried marijuana, the survey found, but only 29 percent used it frequently in 1982. In 1979, when the downward trend in daily marijuana use began, 37 percent of the seniors claimed to smoke marijuana daily. “It is important to put the good news in perspective,” Johnston wrote in a statement accompanying the study's release. “While it's true that there has been a decline or leveling for virtually all types of drugs, it is still the case that an exceptional number of American young people are involved to some degree in illicit drug use,” he said.

“By the time they finish high school, nearly two-thirds of our young people have tried an illicit drug and over one-third have tried an illicit drug other than marijuana.”

Johnston attributed the decline in the use of amphetamines, which ranked behind only marijuana and alcohol as the most used drugs, to tougher state laws against the sale of non-prescription “look-alike” drugs. Michigan and NIDA disagree on alcohol and cigarette use patterns.

NIDA found that, among 18-to-25-year-olds, fewer people are drinking and smoking regularly. In 1979, 76 percent of the “young adult” population drank alcohol, versus 68 percent in 1982. Thirty-eight percent of the young adults now smoke, compared to 43 percent in 1979. But the Michigan survey, which tracked “a dramatic decline” in cigarette smoking between 1977 and 1981, found in 1982 the decline has “halted and perhaps even begun to reverse.”

Among high school seniors, Johnston discovered “some evidence that there actually may be some very gradual diminution in alcohol use.” Besides the economy, Johnston attributed most of the declines to greater health concerns, to more effective anti-drug abuse programs and that “we are past certain historical crises like Vietnam and Watergate which so alienated our younger generations.”

(Compiled From The College Press Service.)

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COMMENCEMENT AIDES: For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 60 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 328 Admin., 1-3 p.m., M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

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LOST: Gold rope chain bracelet, on Wed. 2/23. If found please call 269-4789. Sentimental value.

LOST: Black leather gloves with red, white and blue stripe & zipper. Lost in Lec. 110 Wed. 2/21. Reward!

FOUND: Stick pin outside ESS building. Call to identify. David 246-6940.

LOST: 14K Gold small cross. Sentimental value. If found, please drop off in Commuter College, Room 080. Reward!

LOST: Gold bracelet on 2/16 near Old Engineering. Links are diamond shaped. Great sentimental value. Please call 246-4271. Thank you.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION!! All Quad and Student Organization Chairpersons. Join us at the Spring Programming Council meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 7 PM in room 229.

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS? Bridge to Somewhere counsels and cares. Union 061.

PERSONAL

THE HOBBIT CAFE, 702 Middle Country Road Selden presents Stony Brook Univ. Night. Faculty, students, employees, invited every Wednesday at 9:00 PM for free hot buffet, discounted drinks—for info call 732-9365.

CASH IN NOW! SCOOP Records pays top cash prices for used LP's. Come in with old records—walk out with cash! Tuesday night is buy back night. 5:30-8:00. Be there!

TO GREG, well here's your personal. After all is said and done I still think you're a great guy. Good Friends Always. Love Kathy.

DEAR JUNEBUG, It's hard to believe we have spent a whole year together. You have been wonderful to me, we have a special bond between us. I hope for more of the same in the future. Bon Anniversaire, ma chérie, Je t'aime beaucoup, Eric.

DEAR HEIDI, Yeah! I just want to say that you have been a great friend to me and I want to wish you a happy 19th Birthday! Good friends forever. Love Nancy.

MARG, here's your last Happy Birthday personal, from the Midwest. You're on your own now. Have a great day! Love, Frank.

PREPARE. Friday March 6. Bacardi 151 5th edition biggest ever. You know where!!

KT, Each time was a pleasure. But next time try and be more relaxed. I'm convinced you are a prude—D.

TIRED OF ROCK the Casbah? Gloria? An alternative is coming soon—watch for the O'Neill Party of the year—coming soon!!

LAURA: "...if your friends are there, everything's alright." you were, and now it is. Thank you. Love, Steff.

LISA PAIGE, Thanks for Devirginizing me!! You know you never forget the first—CF. P.S. 6 inches is thick enough for most women.

T.K.O.'s Traffic Jam is coming to Roth Quad. Look for flyers.

"STRUMPET", Happy Birthday to a person and roommate worth keeping through all the scams. Some times are hard but the memories are great! "I'll be right here" I love ya, you know "Patti Vail."

TOM, Happy Valentine's Day! I keep all my promises. I love you. Mara.

BERMUDA by Budweiser. Spaces filling up quickly. Bahamas is closed. Deadline in one week. Budweiser offers the highest quality enjoyment for your money. After 9 PM Bob 246-4339.

DEAR FLORENCE, you make us laugh till tears run down our faces. Thank you so much for sharing everything—the sorrows as well as the joys. We love you. Happy Birthday. Love, Kerry and Sue.

CHERYL B. You have crushed my trust in mankind. I hope honey bunched face appreciated it!

FOX, believe me when I say I love you and need you. I love every minute that I'm with you. Don't forget our Special Day. I've definitely melted. Love your #1 Fan.

GILLIAN, Happy Birthday Dear Haze Happy Birthday to you. Prepare for a Moon'n'p and a wish will come true. Hope you're not busy Saturday night, for a "glazed evening" is your destined flight. Love always, Orb and the Picean.

SHARON, You owe me \$2.35 for the personal. If you don't pay up your parents will get one! Matt.

MAKE NEW FRIENDS while throwing pottery, weaving, developing photos, sculpting, cooking...find practical pleasure at the Union Crafts Center; 246-3657. 246-7107.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS occurred at the Strawberry Sleep in party! Special thanks to Gila and the Sensi-A Kid for giving it the special touch. M.I.A. Spurt, Dodi, Nimrod, Bonkers. Cumming soon Padded Cell heavy cream colada party, only to be found in Kelly E.

TO THE YID: Need a hug? I do! Thank for that phone call—it was a great surprise. Did you name the bear yet! Thank for being you? Love, Me.

ROY FUZZY: Thank for the 2 AM phone call (Even though I don't remember half of what was said). Do you want some quiche? (I have the stuff to make it). The Peach.

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ADOPTION. Happily married couple desperately want to give white newborn all the advantages of loving home and family. Medical expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Let us help you thru this difficult time. Call collect anytime 212-847-6291.

DANCE-A-THON—Photographs taken at the M.D.A. Dance-A-Thon will be available in the Union on Monday Feb. 28 from 1:00-2:00 or call David 246-4412. Most photos are completed just pick the ones you like.

ADOPTION—Secure, happily married couple wish to adopt white newborn. Loving home. Confidential. Med. expenses paid. Please call 516-221-1601, collect.

JOEL—Happy Birthday and hope you enjoy your present. I did!—Cliff.

TO LISA: I really liked the flower you gave me for Val. Day. It's too bad we never met. I moved to Sanger B322 please stop by so we can talk. Scott P.

"I WOULD LIKE TO GET to know you!" I saw you at Burger King on Tuesday night. You had dark brown hair, brown eyes and were wearing white boots...I'd really like to get together with you soon. You've seen me in the Library. Write back, "The Blonde Without a Light..." Remember!

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Walker 'Lost' In Pro's

Orlando, Fla.—Herschel Walker says he felt "lost" after his first weekend in professional football, but that he still is comfortable with his decision to forsake his senior season at Georgia. The Heisman Trophy winner and three-time All-American went through a two-hour practice Saturday with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League. Yesterday was devoted to learning a new offensive system since Walker will be running from a split-back set—he was strictly an I-formation tailback in college—and also serving as a key pass receiver.

"There's no doubt there's a big difference between college and pro ball," Walker said. "Saturday I was lost. I didn't know what was going on. I made a couple of false starts just listening to the quarterback call so many signals. We worked out some in a split-back formation at Georgia, but this was the first time I've seen an offense like this. I love to catch passes. Everything they threw to me at Georgia I caught. But practice was real nice. The guys accepted me real well and that's what I was worried about."

False starts are not what the Generals expect from the 6-foot-1, 220-pound Walker, who signed the richest contract in football history last week—three years at an estimated \$5 million. Nevertheless, Coach Chuck Fairbanks was impressed by his newest player, although he said any decision on how much Walker would play in next Sunday's opener at Los Angeles would come later in the week.

"The startling thing is his great, great acceleration," Fairbanks said. "He has very rare athletic ability and he's bright. He'll be able to pick everything up in a relatively short period of time."

Walker patiently answered reporters' questions for more than a half-hour yesterday. He said he held the now infamous Feb. 18 news conference in Athens, Ga., at which he denied that he had originally signed a Generals' contract the previous night because "the university thought it would be good." Asked if he regretted his denial, even though he later admitted that he had indeed signed, Walker said, "I don't really regret it."

In response to criticism about his denial, Walker said, "Everyone can say things, but they've got to get it from me." He strengthened the air of mystery surrounding the entire episode by saying there were "a lot of mysterious things about this, I reckon." And added, "Someday, someone will have a great story and everyone will say that Herschel Walker is cool."

He also said he had no doubt that using an escape clause to get out of his original contract with the Generals—he changed his mind a few hours after signing it—would have restored his college eligibility, although he said he probably would not have taken the NCAA to court over the issue.

Bruins Top Whalers

Hartford, Conn.—Rick Middleton scored twice for Boston and Keith Crowder added the game-winning goal early in the third period as the Bruins edged Hartford 4-3 in a fight-marred National Hockey League game yesterday.

Crowder tipped Peter McNab's shot from the top of the right faceoff circle past Hartford goalie Greg Millen at 4:20, giving the slumping Bruins just their second victory in the last six games.

In the opening period referee Ron Hicks whistled a total 71 minutes in penalties and tossed Hartford's Russ Anderson and Boston's Gord Kluzak out of the game. The two defensemen tussled for the second time in the period as they returned to the ice after their first fight at 5:25.

Those two along with Boston's Luc Dufour and Hartford's Chris Kotsopoulos were involved in the first fight. In addition to a fighting major and a game misconduct, Anderson was also given a five-minute penalty for kneeing.

Hartford allowed just two Bruins shots on net and no goals in killing off the five-minute power play. Also fighting in the first period were McNab and Hartford's Mickey Volcan while the Boston's Mike Milbury and Hartford's Mike McDougal went at it at 15:42 of the second period.

Whalers Risto Siltanen and Ray Neufeld scored in the opening period, but were matched by a pair of goals from Middleton and Milbury. Middleton's second of the night and 33rd of the season was matched by a goal from Kotsopoulos, knotting the score at 3-3 at the end of two periods.

Boston improved its Adams Division-leading record to 40-14-8 while Hartford fell to 16-42-6 in losing its fifth straight game.

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

No Playoff Hope For Hapless Pat Hoopsters

By Amy Glucoft

The women's basketball team wraps up this season with a record of 11 wins and 10 losses. Having lost their last four games, they did not qualify for The State Championships, which were held this weekend in Hartwick. On Feb. 9, with a record of 11-6, it was more than likely that the Pats would participate in the States. However, on Saturday, Feb. 12, the Patriots lost to Eastern Connecticut College by a score of 66-60. Donna Lundy was the high scorer, with 14 points. Connecticut is the number five Division III team in the country. On Feb. 13, the Pats were again defeated, but this time, by Hartwick College. The score was 74-53, and Agnes Ferro was the high scorer with 14 points. When asked about this game, coach Declan McMullen replied, "They were a much better team than us."

Heading into their next game with 11 wins and eight losses, the Pats still had a chance of making it to the States. However, they were defeated by King's College, dropping their record to 11-9. The score was 70-66 and Ferro, again, was the high scorer with 19 points. McMullen attributed the loss to "foul trouble." Shelah Irby, Ferro and Lucille Giannuzzi were all fouled out, early in the game. "But we hung in there," McMullen said. Kelly Ferguson scored two foul shots, pulling the team out of a bind.

Whether or not the Pats would play in the States now relied solely on their next and last game. On Feb. 19, the Pats were defeated by Manhattanville College by a score of 78-65. For the third game in a row, Ferro was the high scorer with 24 points; Irla Ferro scored 15 points. In the first half, Manhattanville maintained a large lead. At one point, the score was 23-3 but "we fought back," McMullen said. In the second half, they made their usual, and now their final, come-back. Manhattanville is the number two team in the state.

Both of the captains, Agnes Ferro and Detra Sarris, are seniors. They will not have another chance at possibly participating in the state championships. "It was disappointing," Ferro said. Sarris, who agreed, said she found it to be



Statesman/Gary Higgins
Agnes Ferro (#25) who scored her 1,000th point earlier this season, drives for more.

"pretty upsetting." However, she regarded it as a "learning experience." Ferro also added, "I really enjoyed playing this year." The conclusion of the season also marks the end of McMullen's first season here at Stony Brook. When asked about the season in general, Sarris replied, "I think we did well—for having a new coach."

Disciplined Swimmer Calls Sport 'Least Rewarding'

By Lisa Soltano

"Swimming gives me a sense of self discipline and keeps me in good shape," said Jimmy Donlevy, a three-year member of the men's swim team.

Donlevy started swimming for Bayside High School. While attending school he swam the individual medley and the freestyle events. Donlevy thinks of himself as a natural swimmer. "When I was younger I played baseball and basketball but I never enjoyed or excelled in them like I did in swimming," he said.

After coming to Stony Brook, Donlevy swam only freestyle.

This season he has been a triple winner five times and a double winner three times. The 20-year-old junior economics major thinks highly of coach John DeMarie and his team members. Donlevy said, "The team is excellent. We're well-rounded."

During the summer Donlevy is a life guard at Jones Beach. This summer will be his fifth year there. He enjoys this job because it allows him to be outside, near the water, and it pays well. Donlevy said he feels that "a sense of pride comes with the job."

Donlevy will graduate next May with a degree in economics and possibly another in politi-

cal science. He intends to go on to graduate school after taking a year off. After graduating, he plans on swimming only for the exercise. He explained, "Unlike most sports a swimmer's career is over after college. Not only is swimming the hardest and most demanding sport, it is the least rewarding. Unlike football or baseball there aren't any professional swimming teams that compete."

When he is not practicing with his team, Donlevy likes to relax and take it easy. As for his social life, he said, "Well, I guess the guys on my team are my social life."

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Pats Win a Heartstopper, 59-58

By Barry Mlone

It was a perfect fairy tale ending. The Stony Brook Patriots finished out the season the only way they knew how: with class. It was All-American candidate Keith Martin's 25 points that kept Stony Brook in the game. It was senior Greg Angrum's superb rebounding that kept Adelphi University off the boards. It was veteran coach Dick Kendall's substitutions that caused the Panthers to constantly change their defensive alignment. And, it was ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) player of the month Dave Dikman's lay-up with three seconds left in the game that gave the Pats a 59-58 win over the Adelphi Panthers and a possible playoff berth.

The Patriots, after losing five straight games, went on an upswing and won their last four games. On the season, Stony Brook posted a 13-12 record, losing four games by four points and two games to two points. Kendall was happy that the Pats were alive in most of the games that they lost, but was concerned that there were "many changes occurring throughout the season."

Before the game began, there was a tribute given to those Pats that were graduating, mainly Martin, Dikman and Angrum. The crowd as well as the team were very psyched up for the game, and the Pats knew that the 17-8 Division II Panthers would not get in the way of their playoff hopes.

The game was played evenly in the first half, with the largest lead being 14-10 in favor of the Panthers. However, clutch baskets by Martin gave Stony Brook a slim 32-31 halftime lead, which brought the crowd to its feet. But, Stony Brook knew that the one point lead would not be enough.

Adelphi quickly regained the lead in the first 30 seconds of the second half, making the score 34-31. The Pats maintained composure and exchanged baskets throughout the rest of the second half.

The turning point of the game came when, down 58-55 with 1:04 left to play, senior Greg Angrum sank a jump shot to put the Pats within striking range with the score 58-57 in favor of the Panthers.

When the Panthers went into a "stall" tactic, Martin had to commit a foul, and unfortunately fouled out of the game. Panthers' "Buzz" Matthews, in a one-and-one situation, missed his first foul shot, thus turning



All-American candidate Keith Martin ends the season as Stony Brook's second all-time leading scorer. Statesman/Gary Higgins

the ball over to the Pats with 24 ticks left on the game clock.

After a Stony Brook timeout, Dikman's inbound pass was picked off by Adelphi's De Rojas, who went up for a lay-up, and missed. This gave the Pats one more chance. After another Stony Brook timeout, with 15 seconds left, the Pats threw the ball inbounds, and fed it to Dikman underneath. With just three seconds left, Dikman muscled in a lay-up, thus giving Stony Brook a 59-58 victory over the Division II Panthers.

Amidst all the cheers and excitement, Dikman said that this season "was a pleasure for him" and that he

knew throughout the game that Stony Brook would not give up. Martin, whose senior year as a Patriot will be remembered for some time, said that the season "was the most exciting one for him and was even better since we went out as champions." Commenting on the fact that Martin's point production slowed down after all of the publicity he received, he said he "realized that all good things don't last forever."

Kendall does not like to accept the credit for the success of this year's basketball team, and thanked the team for "never giving up and showing plenty of class out there on the floor."

Patriots Blank the New Jersey Highlanders

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Hockey team continued its record winning season Thursday by beating the New Jersey Highlanders, 2-0, at the New Jersey Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands. The game was also the team's first shutout in over two years.

Three of Stony Brook's goaltender's participated in the game in what proved to be a battle between them and New Jersey's goaltender. Patriots Dean Musullo, Danny Joseph, and John Mundy defended Stony Brook's goal while Lou Obsuth blocked the New Jersey net.

During the opening minutes of the game, though, it looked like none of the goaltenders were getting much of a workout as both teams played defensively. With seven minutes remaining in the first period, the Highlanders only had six shots on goal, while Stony Brook was just taking their second shot on goal. Then Obsuth really had a workout when the Pats' second shot on goal sparked an attack on him. Captain Sean Levchuk and defenseman Jim McFadden were only two of the players taking many shots on goal, but had the shots blocked by Obsuth's kick saves, glove saves, and diving saves. The Stony Brook players shot on net thirteen times in the remaining six minutes, but the period still ended scoreless. The second period started with Joseph



Patriot forward slaps a sizzling shot on goal. Statesman/Gary Higgins

in goal taking the place of Musullo. Coach Rich Levchuck said he had wanted to give all three goaltenders a chance to play since the playoffs are starting next week.

The second period also ended scoreless as Joseph and Obsuth both made spectacular saves. Marty Schmitt came the closest to scoring for Stony Brook.

After Joseph completed his shutout period, Mundy defended the goal for Stony Brook in the third period. Again, diving saves were a part of both goaltenders' routine as both teams could not score. Then Stony Brook scored a power play goal. Schmitt passed the puck to veteran scorer Frank Callagy who put it in the left side of Obsuth's net. Callagy had robbed him of his shutout, after two

and a half scoreless periods had gone by. Patriot forward Evan Boris said, "Their goalie was good, but in the third period we were able to win it." Then John Doyle slapped the puck in on Obsuth's glove side to score Stony Brook's second goal. Obsuth didn't even realize the puck had gone in; he thought he saved it.

The New Jersey coach, Joe Hannabach, had guessed wrong too. Obsuth doesn't usually play that well. "Normally, his play is erratic," Hannabach said. Talking about the Patriots, he said, "They outplayed us."

Talking about the Highlanders, Levchuck said, "They were more interested in keeping us from scoring, than from scoring themselves."

Levchuck, talking about Obsuth, said, "He was incredible, he was one of the best I've ever seen." Levchuck also said he thought the game was a very defensive one.

Forward Paul Violino said the Highlanders had played defensively. "We had trouble getting out of our own end," he said. "Their forwards forechecked very well."

The team's record is now 15-2, but they may be without forward Seth Belous for a while. Belous, playing in his last season, was cross checked in the middle of the game, resulting in eighteen stitches in his left jaw and damage to a facial nerve. He had finished the game, though, before he had gone to the hospital.