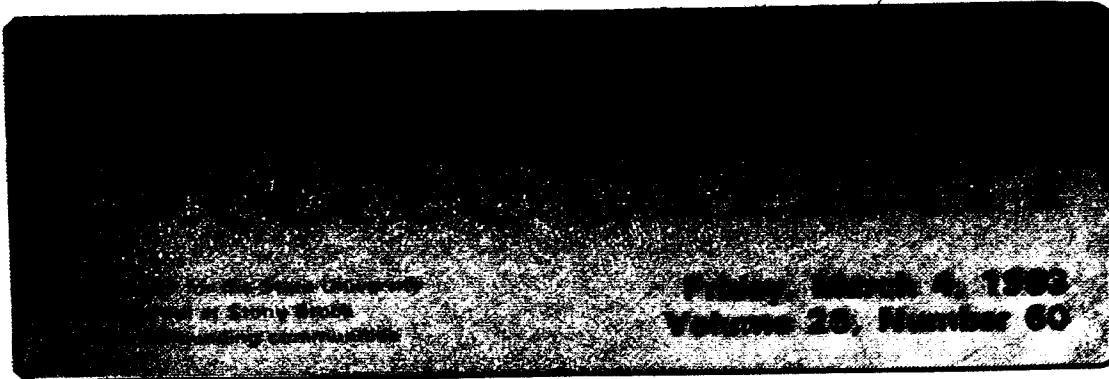


In Weekends:  
Music And  
Fiction Abound



# All SB Faculty May Escape Layoffs



Statesman/Mike Chen  
University officials say the financial plan SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton brought to the SUNY Board of Trustees last week would spare Stony Brook from most of the anticipated budget cuts.

By John Burkhardt

Stony Brook may not lose any academic departments, and in fact, stands to gain faculty members under the new financial plan endorsed by the SUNY Board of Trustees last week, Larry Noonan, Stony Brook's budget director said.

Stony Brook will probably lose 30-50 staff positions, mostly in non-academic areas, according to Noonan. He emphasized, however, that the details of the plan were still uncertain, and that it must still be approved by the state Division of Budget (DOB). Personnel cut-backs at Stony Brook are expected to generate \$780,000 in savings, he said. Stony Brook is also slated for personnel increases of \$1.8 million in other areas, most of it going to the continued expansion of University Hospital, which has been slowed.

When the trustees approved the plan last week, SUNY Chancellor Clifton

Wharton said a combination of \$27 million savings on energy costs and \$6 million in building repair funds and academic and residence hall equipment was expected to save about 1,247 of about 3,000 layoffs to SUNY suggested by Governor Mario Cuomo's budget proposal. An additional \$10 million in revenue, to be generated from still undetermined sources, was expected to make even more of the layoffs unnecessary. Wharton has since said that 490 positions altogether will be cut after the jobs saved through the \$10 million are counted.

University President John Marburger said in a memo to the campus community that SUNY's financial plan showed a commitment to easing the effect of the budget cuts to the university centers, particularly Stony Brook. However, he expressed concern about the impact of cuts to services. Noonan

said there would be cuts in building repair, dormitory furniture replacement and academic equipment replacement, but would not discuss the amounts until the plan is approved by DOB. He said an answer should come "within a week or so."

Marburger wrote that the financial plan shows "a decided tendency to strengthen academic departments at the expense of university-wide support services, including maintenance and operations, general administration and general institutional services."

He said university officials were looking for alternative ways to provide services, but added, "At this time it is clear only that a great deal of patience will be required of the campus community when we struggle to provide essential services at substantially reduced staffing."

# SB Undergrad Curriculum Reviewed

By Pete Pettingill

A curriculum review process, aimed at developing an integrated, personalized undergraduate university curriculum that could serve as a model for other institutions, has reached the stage of an interim report from a 20-member curriculum review committee of faculty and administrators at Stony Brook.

Committee chairman Robert Neville, dean for Humanities and Fine Arts said the work is aimed at developing curricular modifications at Stony Brook which "could help deal with traditional concerns about matters such as large classes and limited faculty-student interaction typically expressed at large university campuses around the country." He said the report will be the subject of extensive discussion by campus groups this spring, before a final report is issued at the semester's end.

The report recommended that the university restructure its undergraduate course distribution and outlined a system of inter-related courses aimed at developing an "academic community" among students, increasing student-faculty interaction and enabling undergraduates to perceive a relationship and relevance between individual courses.

The curriculum review committee was appointed in January 1982 by Provost Homer Neal and SUSB Senate President Ronald Douglas. Neville said the committee "would be contacting as

many departments and groups as we can to solicit comments on the report. We also have given copies to faculty and Polity, the undergraduate student government organization and expect it will be discussed within the University Senate." After the committee issues its final report at the conclusion of this semester, he said, the next step would be the formation of individual committees within each academic unit studied, "to implement changes for the 1984-85 academic year."

Need For Change

According to the report, perceptions of the socio-academic environment vary with the degree to which students are single-minded in their curricular goals and have found efficient and successful paths to pursue them. Those undergraduates who are highly focused and self-motivated usually find the environment satisfactory, possibly even exhilarating, and certainly not obstructive. This is particularly true, notes the report, for students in the upper-division programs of the Health Sciences and to some extent the successful students in the natural sciences, engineering and fine arts, but it is far less true of general students (the largest category on campus) and students in the humanities and social sciences.

Complaints registered by students about the socio-academic environment include: the campus is too big, too many



Committee Chairman Dr. Robert Neville said the curriculum review is aimed at developing curricular modifications which could serve as a model for other institutions.

classes are big, the faculty are too remote, faculty advising is scarce and what exists is too often mistaken, there is too much competition, much of the curriculum seems irrelevant to life, that is, to one's potential job and to one's extracurricular life and, finally, that the campus is lonely on weekends.

The report states that most faculty members are immersed in both non-

academic communities and professional disciplinary associations, which does not permit the faculty member to focus much attention on the students' socio-academic environment and that the faculty's perceptions have direct bearing. Some of the faculty's perceptions according to the report include: stu-

(continued on page 7)



# US to Increase Number of Advisors in El Salvador

Washington—The United States is sending more military advisers to El Salvador and is "going to do everything that we are able to do" to prevail in the guerrilla war there, the State Department said yesterday.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the government will increase the number of advisers to its self-imposed ceiling of 55 from the average of 37 in the past year and the 45 there now, and he left open the possibility of sending more later. Once the maximum is reached, he said, "that would be the time to look at the possibility of going beyond that."

Meanwhile, three Congressional Republicans broke ranks with the administration and urged that military aid to El Salvador be cut off unless the Central American government agrees to negotiate an end to the war. In other developments, an undersecretary of state testified that the administration's prediction that the Salvadoran army could run out of ammunition in 30 days is based on maximum use in far heavier fighting than is going on now.

In Los Angeles, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said: "As far as combat troops, rule them out. As far as advisers, our initial plan is to move it to 55 and see how that works." Hughes said the Salvadoran guerrillas have seized the psychological initiative in the war and there is a pressing need for the United

States to provide the military aid it thinks the Salvadorans must have to "put the guerrillas on the defensive" again.

A Defense Department official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said the United States is "absolutely not" considering changing the role of American trainers. "In no way do we want to place trainers in a position to become involved in combat," he said. A State Department official, who likewise insisted on anonymity, said a decision is likely within the next several days, after consultations with Congress, on whether to seek specific congressional approval for \$60 million in additional military aid for El Salvador this year, or take the money from a special emergency fund.

Reagan will confer today in California with Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the situation in El Salvador, which is causing increasing worry within the administration. Calls for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador unless the government attempts to negotiate an end to the fighting were made by Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and David Durenberger of Minnesota and Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa. "We hope you will give serious consideration to this Republican initiative," Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Leach said in a letter to Reagan that they released as they introduced their bill.

## —News Briefs— International

San Jose, Costa Rica—Pope John Paul II made a whirlwind start on his Central American tour yesterday, praying for peace before 1 million people, telling nuns to stay out of politics and calling on young people to forge an end to the region's bloody political warfare.

He also visited a hospital for retarded and seriously injured children and gave a boost to the International Court of Human Rights. Looking unaffected by jet lag, the white-clad pope on the first full day of his eight-day, eight-country visit praised democratic, revolution-free Costa Rica as a shining example of harmony in this turbulent part of the world.

"I know the climate of work and peace which distinguishes you, beloved children of Costa Rica," the pope said in Spanish as he celebrated Mass in La Sabana Park for a million people, many of whom spent the night there waiting for him. He exhorted the Costa Ricans to remember those less fortunate, to "work for peace and fight

for the eliminatin of injustice. You must overcome hate and violence, promote the dignity of man and feel responsible for the poor and the oppressed, refugees and displaced people."

He also reminded them of their church's ban on artificial methods of birth control and abortion, both widely tolerated in liberal Costa Rica. "You must have absolute respect for life from conception and reject abortion as a crime," he declared. Six hours before he spoke, the Guatemalan government executed six convicted terrorists despite a clemency plea from the pope a month ago. President Efraim Rios Montt, a born-again Evangelical Christian who will meet the pope on Sunday, refused to commute the sentences.

The archbishop of San Jose, the Most Rev. Ramon Arrieta, told the press the pope was moved by the peaceful crowds who showered his car with flowers.

## National

Washington— The House passed 324-95 yesterday a \$4.9 billion package of recession relief designed to provide temporary employment for nearly one million people as well as food and shelter for the neediest.

The plan was attached to \$5 billion in funds needed to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits. Together, these provisions constitute the first major anti-recession initiative of the 98th Congress that took office two months ago. Final passage came after the House adopted a last-minute proposal requiring that

most of the jobs funds go to areas with high unemployment. The vote on that provision was 335-83.

The Senate is expected to approve its own, slightly less expensive legislation next week. President Reagan, after abandoning earlier opposition to such a jobs bill, has signaled he will probably sign the measure when it reaches his desk. "I hope that the president will help us do more, by supporting a second-phase program that restores confidence to those still facing economic tragedy," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. said in a statement issued after the vote.

## State & Local

New York—Medical experts and public officials offered a federal panel a grim picture yesterday of chaos that would engulf New York City in the event of a catastrophe at the Indian Point nuclear power plants.

The witnesses told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel that evacuation would be impossible because travel in New York City is difficult even under normal conditions. Several of the witnesses reminded the Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel of the looting and arson that accompanied the 1977 blackout in New York.

Medical services, strained during the blackout, would not be adequate in a more serious nuclear emergency, testified Dr. Terry Fitzgerald, president of the 4,500-member Committee of Interns and Residents. Consolidated Edison

and the Power Authority of the State of New York, operators of the two power plants located 30 miles north of the city, maintained that the possibility an evacuation would ever be necessary is remote.

Pat Richardi, spokeswoman for Con Edison, said the chance for a core meltdown was estimated at one in 7,500 years of operation. She said that the possibility that radioactive material would escape the protective walls and reach New York City was much more remote. But state Sen. Leon Bogue (D-Manhattan), told the panel, "This is the same Con Ed that assured us in 1965 that New York would never again face another blackout. I do not believe we can risk the lives of 10 million people on the conjecture and speculation of such non-objective sources."

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# Landscaping to Halt Illegal Traffic

By Howard Breuer

Two students stood by a window in Irving College. They were staring at their front lawn. It will be spring soon, and they will be able to go outside and play football, frisbee, maybe even have a barbecue. Why were they both frowning?

"Because it looks like a goddam mine field after a heavy battle out there, that's why," said Jason Green, a resident assistant (RA) in Irving.

The other student nodded. "When I was a freshman here, it was all grass. No tire ruts, no trenches, no mud puddles," said Steve Mullaney, of Irving A-1. "It just gradually evolved into something horrible. We can't do anything with it now."

Last semester, Mullaney and a few other students from Irving College staged a protest. It was mostly the university vehicles that were damaging the grounds, they claimed, and they wanted it to stop.

"They just weren't respecting our grounds at all," Mullaney said. "The trucks drive right by our windows and doorways and make these terrible trenches in the ground. We once put a rock in the path of a truck so it wouldn't drive onto our lawn. The truck ran right through the obstruction and almost hit my friend as he was coming out of the door. And they just waved to us afterwards. I reported it to the police, but I don't think that accomplished very much."

"I know that the ruts have mostly been made by my own people," said Gary Matthews, director of Residential Physical Plant. "They have work to do in the dorms, and there is often a legitimate need to travel over the grass in order to get to them."

Since last semester's protests, Matthews and Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, have met with students to come up with a solution. They believe that they have one. "We are going to install various forms of landscaping as soon as the ground thaws. No boulders, concrete walls or wire fences—we don't want the place to look like a prison," explained

Matthews. "Earth—berms, trees, and other forms of landscaping will provide a natural barrier to the grounds, and at the same time give a pleasing appearance to the grounds."

According to several workers in the grounds crew in the basement of Irving College, the landscaping is a "ridiculous idea." "If the traffic regulations were enforced around here, then you wouldn't need any of this," said one ground employee.

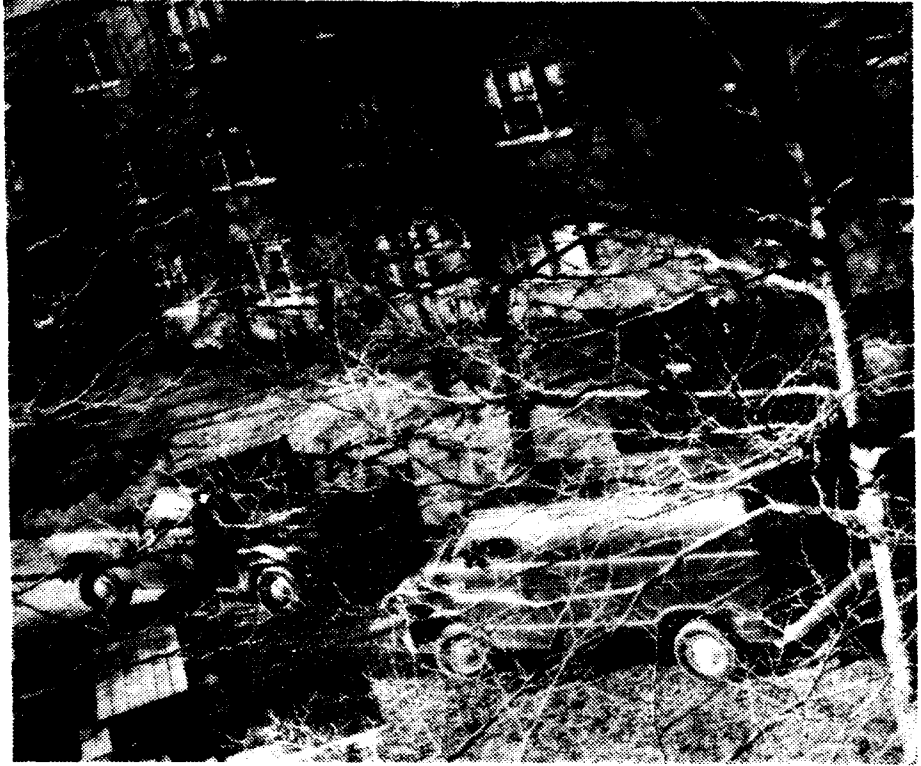
"The biggest problem in this place," said another employee, "is that there are not enough parking facilities around here. And another problem is that the students don't respect the grounds here as much as in other nearby SUNY schools. They don't have this sort of problem."

Are the traffic regulations being enforced? Matthews said, "[Public Safety Director Gary Barnes] promised me that starting last Monday he would have his men ticketing all cars found on the grounds, as well as all university vehicles driving onto the grounds without permission. The drivers would have to pay the tickets themselves. But so far they haven't done anything, as far as I know."

According to University Police Lieutenant Harold Cupolo, who is in charge of ticketing, no vehicles have ever been allowed to drive across the grounds without permission from Matthews' office.

"We want to help Matthews out," Barnes said. "We have problems with identifying the vehicles, and we have been to the carpenter's shops in Irving College and warned the men that we would have to start towing their trucks. Up to now we weren't towing them because they insisted that they had to load heavy equipment, but there have been many complaints from everybody, so it looks like we have to help Matthews control his men if he can't do it himself."

"Even if they do have the University Police ticketing the trucks, it won't do much good," said one groundworker, "because the police are only going to drive over the grounds themselves in order to give the ticket."



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Trucks parked in the grass around Irving college may become a less familiar sight after an \$8,000 landscaping project, designed to prevent this, is completed.

According to Matthews, there will be approximately \$3,000-\$4,000 spent on the shrubbery, plantings, and other such things, and another \$3,000-\$4,000 spent on supplies and labor, bringing the total cost for the G-Quad project to approximately \$8,000. There will be similar work done in Roth Quad, around the front of Mount College, which has the same problem as G-Quad but on a smaller scale. The total cost of the project in Roth should not exceed \$4,000, Matthews said.

"The trees that we plant may take a few years to grow in," Matthews said, "because they will be small. They will be strategically positioned so that it would be extremely difficult to ride over the grounds like they do now. Even vehicles with four-wheel drive will find it difficult to ride over the berms and shrubbery without greatly disturbing the landscape."

"The G-Quad project is a combination of our attempts to do the right thing and address the problem in an official long term manner," Matthews said. "It is important that the grounds maintain an attractive appearance."

"I just want to see action," Mullaney said. "Matthews promised us that he'd level our lawn out and repair the grounds, and I just hope he does it."

"The whole reason that the grounds are so bad around Irving is because the workers' offices are in our basement. We've asked Matthews to move them out, but it seems that there's nowhere to move them to," said Ira Kraus, another Irving resident. "When they rebuild the maintenance supply building that burnt down last semester, they should make it bigger, and put all of the workers in there. Then they wouldn't have any cause to drive into Irving all of the time."

## Pub Closed Until New Liquor License Arrives

By Saleem Shereef

James Pub has closed its doors. However, contrary to popular speculations, the 15-year old pub is halting its service for only about a week.

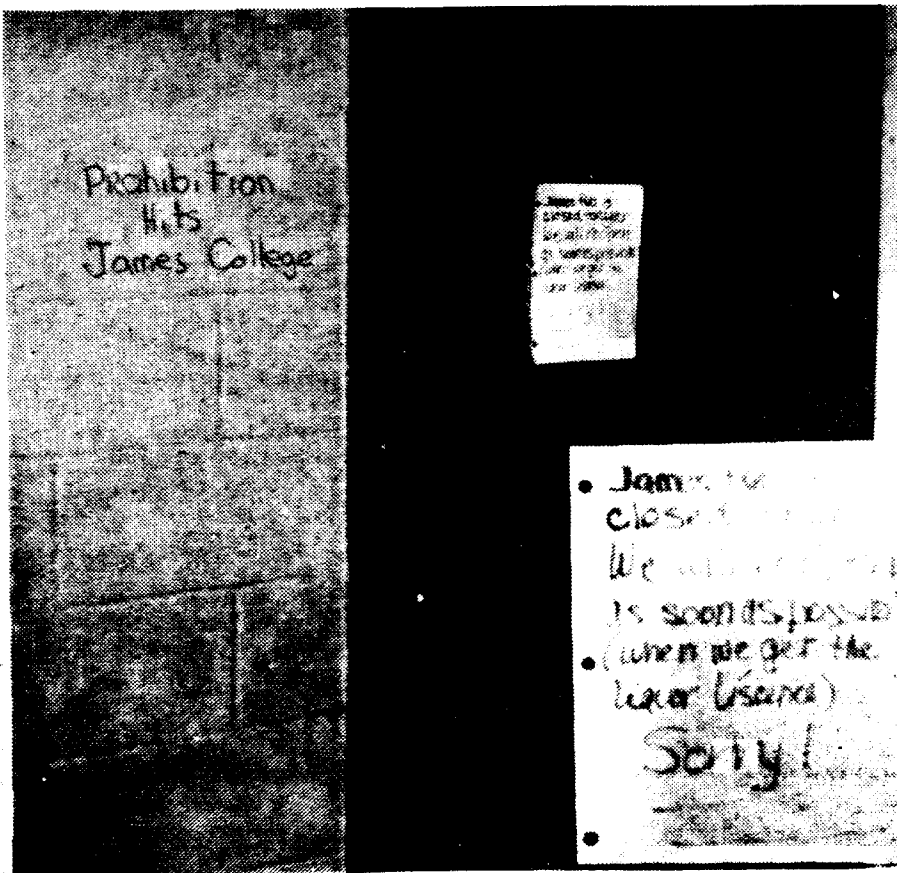
The Faculty Student Association (FSA) attributed this pause to a delay in the arrival of the renewed liquor license from the New York State Liquor Authority. Larry Roher, FSA's director of operations, said that the pub would resume regular business as soon as the license arrives, which could be as early as next Monday. He added that whatever information there might be about the pub never opening again is "just a misunderstanding" between FSA and the college.

There have been many instances in the past when the closing of James Pub was considered due to mounting losses arising from high utility bills, fire insurance and other expenses, Roher said. He added that the new drinking law that came into effect last year had added to the further increase in operating losses, because most of the residents of the college were under the legal drinking age of 19. These reasons are, Roher added, probably what caused the rumors of the closure of the only dormitory based bar on campus. FSA has been, in the past and also in the present, trying to obtain a general opinion from the resi-

dents on alternatives for enhancing the profitability of operating the pub. Roher said. He added that there had been plans to sell other articles like bagels and salads, along with the general staple of alcoholic beverages, in the bar in order to attract the residents who were below the required age, without competing with the already existing James Games and Grub establishment. But, these offered alternatives, he added, have led many residents to believe that FSA was either going to compete with a building legislature-operated game room or that it was going to completely shut down.

Mark Schall, the James College legislature president said that the closure of James Pub was due to a "communications gap" between the pub management and the residents, and would not really happen. He added that last Tuesday, the building legislature discussed the financial situation of the pub and it had mistakenly seemed that the pub would be closed for the rest of the semester.

Linda Bergin, who is manager of the pub, said the concern about the pub's closure and the possible merger between the pub and game room was just a rumor started by some "naive people" and the bar would go back to its regular business, all days of the week except Friday and Sunday.



Statesman/Doug Preston

Once again, students are afraid James Pub may be shut down. And once again, the fears are unjustified. Although the pub is closed for now, Larry Roher, the Faculty Student Association's director of operations, said it will reopen as soon as a new liquor license arrives.



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# Dorms to Suffer

It is with mingled relief and alarm that we hear the university will not be faced with severe faculty layoffs. No one wants to see whole departments closed, so new faculty coming when massive layoffs were expected is great news. Except for one thing— and that's where the money to prevent the layoffs is coming from. Some of it should be from energy conservation, but plenty will be coming from service cuts, and of all places to hit, some of them are hitting the dorms.

We share the administration's enthusiasm for preventing massive layoffs at Stony Brook, but we're not so pleased with other aspects of SUNY's latest financial plan. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations said, "It will mean making do with older equipment and living longer with leaky ceilings." And University President John Marburger said, "It is clear only that a great deal of patience will be required" of the campus community, but it is clear to us only that not much more patience can be requested of dormitory residents. Furniture and cooking equipment is often outdated, and maintenance is usually just a bad joke.



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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

### Looking For First-Rate Food Products

To the Editor:

The writer Calvin Trillin has described a popular affliction called "Hometown Food Nostalgia" which results in millions of pounds of sausage, cheese, candy and other goodies crisscrossing the country every year in search of desperate expatriates. The theory was developed by a friend of Trillin's as he stood in the post office line, holding a package of Kansas City's famed Wolferman's English muffins that he was about to send to his son in Virginia.

We are two willing victims of Hometown Food Nostalgia and confess to lifetime allegiances to such special American foods as the creamy caramels made by the nuns of Our Lady of the Mississippi Abbey in Dubuque, Iowa; the thick potato chips fried in pure lard from Diefenbach's in Womelsdorf, Pa. and the puffy Common Crackers from the Vermont Country Store in Rockingham, Vt.

We think others would like to know about America's time-honored foods made at firms where quality has never wavered, so we are compiling examples of America's best-loved foods for a book to be published in 1984 by a major publishing house. However, we need your help to make sure your state is well represented. Please let us know about any food products from your hometown or elsewhere that you consider absolutely first-rate. We're not looking for alcoholic beverages or a house specialty from a restaurant (unless it also is available in stores or by mail-order), but soups, cakes, ice creams, snacks, canned foods, meats, candy, etc. that are truly one-of-a-kind.

If you could let us know about the product and the address and telephone number of where it's produced—as well as a few words about why you think so highly of it—we would be extremely grateful. We do want to give these excellent products some well-deserved attention, and would appreciate your help in making our book complete. Please drop a note to either of us at the addresses below.

We thank you and so do our future readers who long to know about foods like Lasser's

old-fashioned soda pop from Chicago, it's ice cream bars from San Francisco and Wahoo Weiners from the OK Market in Wahoo, Nebraska.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Engel  
Reporter/Washington Post  
2038 18th St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20009

Allison Engel  
Midwest Editor  
Pacific News Service  
R.R. #4  
Princeton, IL 61356

### A Bleak Future

To the Editor:

To ensure the future of our fine university we must keep the flow of new in-coming students constant. It occurred to me that what Stony Brook needs is an effective advertisement campaign. This is the reason that I spent some time and effort to write up this very realistic advertisement to be used to lure in-coming freshmen:

We, the current students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook address this to all potential in-coming freshmen and transfer students. We feel that after you read about "our world" it will be an easy task for you to decide where to or not to go, for your college education.

We have a very large faculty who are always

involved in fascinating research projects. (Oh, I forgot about the 8.4 percent research grant cuts.) Well, we do have a large array of experienced faculty and other employees (Oops, I forgot about the 110 faculty members and 184 other employees that are being cut.)

For all of you outdoors freaks who love to walk, we have a bus fee of \$12. We also offer beautiful on-campus accommodations at very reasonable rates. (Hmm, we're having a \$150 dorm fee increase, aren't we?) We do offer a low cost education....

If you just love to play around with computers, or even if you don't, for you we have a \$25 computer charge.

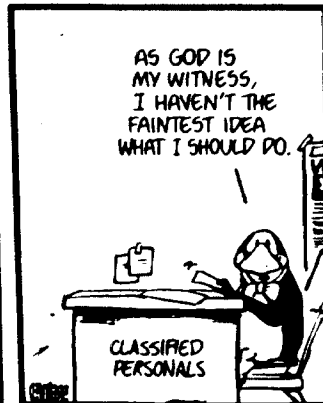
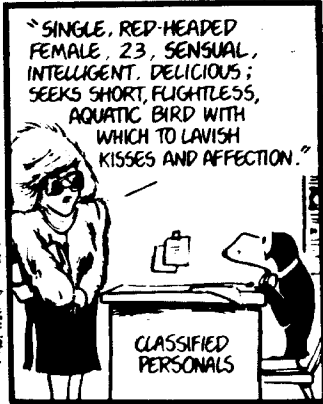
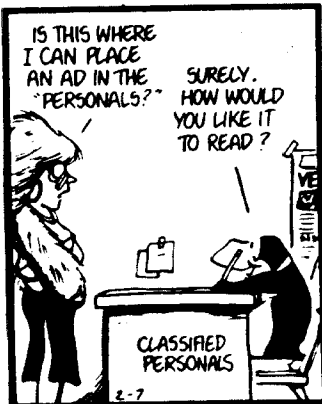
For the connoisseur of fine foods we have a mandatory meal plan. Just ask anyone who is currently on the meal plan here at Stony Brook how delicious the food is.

If you haven't yet been convinced, we have many more surprises for you: An I.D. card fee, a 10.2 percent cut across the board, and whole departments being dissolved.

So you can see that your decision on whether to attend Stony Brook can be a very easy one. Our motto is "Come to Stony Brook and Pay More for Less."

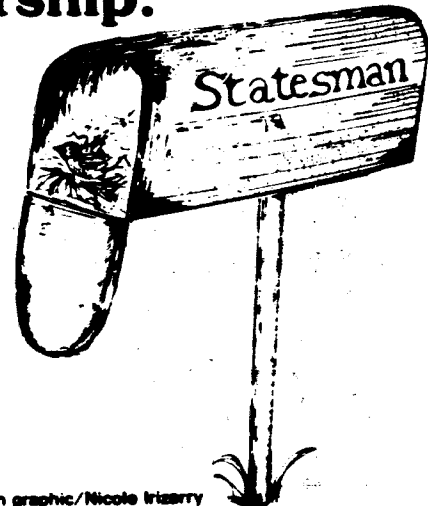
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## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## STATESMAN Welcomes Opinions From Its Readership.



Statesman graphic/Nicole Trisary

# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Jessica Lange as the tormented Frances Farmer.

## Lange Is Truly Absorbing

by **Palle Raynor**

Nineteen thirties America, and Sam Shepherd's character Harry York narrates the framework of one particular lifetime and the screen manifests the visual fleshing-out of the gory details. We are invited to partake of one woman's struggle for the freedom to fulfill her own identity and individuality despite the restrictive urgings of her domineering mother, the film industry, and society in general.

The movie is **Frances** and Jessica Lange, brilliantly evocative as the film's protagonist, manages to create a screen entity at once curious, disarming and above all else, disturbing. Lange gives us a woman interested in questioning the world at large — God, film, communism, etc. etc., and willing to explore and investigate every possible opportunity to satisfy her innate curiosity about life.

*(continued on page 8W)*

The Stones

No

Longer Rock

Page 3W

The Return

Of

Music Trivia

Page 3W

See

The Revival

Of Speculative Fiction

Page 7W

# Men's Varsity Tennis Meeting

## General Information

**Friday  
March 4, 1983  
4:00**

Physical Education  
Conference Room  
Gymnasium  
or call Men's Athletic  
Director at 246-6790 or  
Dennis Marcus at 246-6643

# Tabler Quad Talent Gong Show

Any act might win \$75.00  
first prize.  
Auditions: Douglass Basement

**Friday, March 11  
2:00 pm—6:00 pm**

**Saturday, March 12  
12:00 pm—4:00 pm**

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

## International Students Organization

### General Meeting

Place: Union 223  
Time: 8:30  
Date: Monday, March 7th  
**EVERYBODY IS WELCOME!**

## Tune In The World With AMATEUR RADIO

If you enjoy talking around  
the world, join the SUSB  
Amateur Radio Club. No  
experience necessary.  
Meeting March 7th at 7:00 in  
Union room 223.

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simplex freq. 146.500 & call WAZLUL or  
WAZTYR.

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Constitution  
contact  
Brian  
Kohn at  
246-4111  
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Polity  
246-3673**

## Get Blown Away With The Sailing Club

Meetings every  
Tuesday, Union  
room 216, 5:30 pm

Sailing every  
weekend. Never  
sailed before?

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For more information  
call 246-5492

**FIRST RACE 3/19**



# Stones Are No Longer the 'Kings'

by Howard Breuer

Two people enter a movie theater in Stony Brook, then turn around and go back outside. "Yes," says one to the other. "This is the right theater." The two re-enter and walk over to the only person sitting in the whole theater.

"What's going on here?" says one theatergoer to the lonely man. "Isn't this the new movie about the Rolling Stones, also known by many as the world's greatest rock and roll band? Why is there absolutely nobody in this theater?"

The other theatergoer nudges his friend's arm, and tells him that the man will not answer his question because he is listening to a walkman radio. The two lonely theatergoers sit down in an empty theater and watch a movie about the Rolling Stones.

The movie was filmed at the Meadowlands (Indoor) arena and at Sun Devil Stadium in Arizona. Aside from the concert footage, there is an extremely petty amount of off-stage footage squeezed in. It doesn't fit in at all, it tells nothing, shows nothing and does nothing.

The soul intent of the film is to bring the fans — the multitude of humanoids who made 1981 the year of the Rolling Stones — one step closer to their idol. This is the mistake, for when people view their idols at a distance at concerts, they can imagine that they are seeing a lot more than they really are. When forced up close, the dream may be "shattered." Therefore, if you are one of those people that thinks that the Rolling Stones are the best thing in the world, you may be better off not seeing the movie.

Upon seeing the Stones perform on a monstrously oversized stage in an outdoor theater, it becomes immediately apparent that they cannot handle it. They are the opposite of the Who in the way that John



Mick Jagger...the Rolling Stone that gathers no moss.

Entwistle is the only musician in the Who that doesn't go crazy every second, while Mick Jagger is the only member of the Stones that dances around at all. Richards will do a sidestep occasionally, but he most often gives the appearance that it is he that is

doing a favor for everyone by being up there and not the people that are doing him a favor by hearing his music.

As for their worn out title, to say that they are still the World's greatest rock and roll band is worse than subjective, it is restrictive; because the realm of rock and roll has broadened so greatly since these "kings" were originally crowned that they do not have what it takes to rule.

The film techniques were a joke. The only

special effects used was showing the roadies setting up the stage at super speed. Film makers were doing that before they figured out how to make people speak!

The movie picks up slightly at the end. "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is done well, with Richards sounding remarkably like Pete Townshend doing "Won't Get Fooled Again."

Perhaps the most pitiful of all is Mick Jagger, who looks almost as bad as Keith Richards close up. He dances energetically, yet he looks like a fool. He thinks he is turning people on by lifting up the end of his ritzy designer jacket and revealing a job of his scrawny shoulder blade. Oh, Mick, if we could smell your movie as much as we could see it and hear it, it would only stink much more.

## Music Trivia

# Answer These Musical Questions

by Glenn Taverna

1. As a member of the Raspberries, this artist sang lead vocal to the group's 1972 top 10 hit "Go All The Way." When the group disbanded in 1975, his first solo album spawned three big singles—the first of which peaked at #2 in early 1976. Can you name this single and the artist who performed it?

2. Elvis Presley's last top 10 hit was a #2 single in 1972. His last number one song occurred in 1969. Can you name both songs?

3. Two of singer Johnny Rivers' hits are best remembered as popular television theme songs. The first, a 1965 top 20 single, later became the theme to a popular musical program of the 1970s. The second, a #3 single from 1966, was the theme to a British spy series. Can you name both songs?

4. When one thinks of the group Fleetwood Mac, the current members immediately come to mind: Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham. In fact, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie are the only original members left in the group which first formed back in 1967. The original group contained four male members. Can you name the other two members?

5. Can you name Elton John's six #1 songs that he charted with during the 1970s?

6. Kim Carnes' #1 hit "Bette Davis Eyes" (the biggest-selling single for 1982), was not Carnes' first top 40 single—it was her fourth. The other three include two duets and one solo effort. Can you name these singles?

7. As a solo artist, Gerry Rafferty has done well for himself in the late 1970s. However, as part of a group, he charted with a big top 10 single in 1973 in which he sang lead vocal. Can you name the song and the group?

8. The Carpenters will always be remembered as the biggest duo of the 1970s. They are credited with eight songs which reached either #1 or #2 on the charts. The biggest of these hits was their very first release—a #1 song from 1970. Can you name this song?

9. Jim Seals, from the group Seals & Crofts, was not the only musical child from his family. His brother is a member of another duo which was equally as successful during the 1970s. Can you name his brother?

10. Can you name the #1 hit in the career of the duo Hall & Oates?

### Answers

1. "All By Myself," by Eric Carmen
2. "Burning Love" (#2, 1972); "Suspicious Minds" (#1, 1969)
3. "Midnight Special" and "Secret Agent Man"
4. Jeremy Spencer and Peter Green
5. "Croccodile Rock" (1973); "Bennie and the Jets" (1974); "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" (1975); "Philadelphia Freedom" (1975); "Island Girl" (1975); and "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" (1976)
6. "You're A Part Of Me" (1978, with Gene Cotton); "More Love" (1980, solo); and "Don't Fall In Love With A Dreamer" (1980, with Kenny Rogers)
7. "Stuck In The Middle With You," by Stealers Wheel
8. "Close To You"
9. "England" Dan Steale, from England Dan & John Ford Coley
10. "Rich Girl" (1972); "Kiss On My List" (1981); "Private Eyes" (1981); "I Can't Go For That" (1982); and "Maneater" (1982)



and speakers present

### Dizzy Gillespie

March 5, Fine Arts Center (Main Stage), 9:00 pm, students \$6, 7, 8, public \$7, 8, 9.

### Robert Fripp

In A Lecture and Demonstration on Frippatronics  
March 11, Union Auditorium, 9 & 11. Tickets, students \$5.00, public \$7.00.

### Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes

March 12, Gym, 9:00 pm

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



March 22—TOKYO JOE'S  
BERLIN—Sex, I'm a...

In Concert: Dickie Betts, Butch Trucks, Chuck Leavell, Jimmy Hall (formerly of the Allman Brothers) & special guest Southern Cross.

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

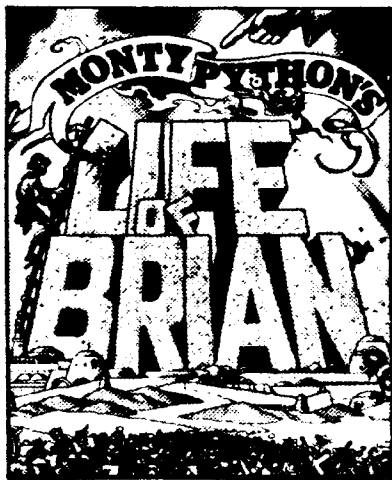
### ALL STAR WRESTLING

March 17—St. Patrick's Day, 8:00 pm in the Gym  
*Tony Garea vs. Johnny Rods*  
*Special Delivery Jones vs. Sweede Hansen*  
*An Inter-Continental Title Bout featuring*  
**MAGNIFICENT MORACO vs. JULES STRONGBOW**  
*Chief Jay Strongbow vs. Big John Stud*  
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# St. Patrick's Day Parade

Thursday, March 17

Leave Stony Brook 11:00 am return by 9:00 pm, \$4.00 round trip—call 246-7304 for reservation and information. ALL WELCOME!

Also don't forget our ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY—March 16, 10:00 pm in the Union Ballroom.

# A Jazzy Fishman Rocks

by Arthur Rothchild

Steve Fishman grinned contentedly as he stood backstage in the Stony Brook Union auditorium. A few feet away Stony Brook Concerts' stage workers were clearing the stage of his band's equipment and setting up for the evening's main attraction, the Gary Burton Quartet. Fishman took one more glance on stage to be sure his guitar would not be trampled on and nodded his head. "It sounds weird out there, but I think we sounded O.K.," he mused.



Statesman: Mike Chen

As lead guitarist and composer in the Steve Fishman Band, how the band sounded is important to Fishman these days. His group has been together in its present line-up for three months and the Stony Brook show was only the band's fifth. And if this extremely talented architect of neatly crafted jazz-rock fusion music has his way, his band will soon see its way to a recording contract, as well as appearances at this year's Kool Jazz and Monterey festivals.

"We're working through the building-block system of doing things," said Fishman. "Right now we're at the bottom, playing small gigs and opening up for bigger bands."

Friday night the Steve Fishman Band rocked the Union with a demonstration of raw, unbounded emotion. From the Caribbean funk of "Heatsink" to the Latin feel of "Camel Walk," the band was alive with the excitement only the best performing fusion bands can provide.

In "The Upper Hand," a strong rock ensemble mood dissipates into a frenzy of solos by saxman Ken Hitchcock, Fishman, and keyboardist and pianist Lou Resto. Here, Fishman is confirmed as a composer of considerable skill.

If the band's transitions within songs were at times not tight, and if Paul Nowinsky's base did sound now and again muffled, these were the only noticeable problems; nothing another three months shouldn't be able to clear up.

Fishman, who's toured with blues singer Arthur Pricessax (1978) and organist Jack McDuff (1981), has assembled a fine group of musicians to create an exciting new sound in jazz.

# Attention All Grad Students...

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization Senate will be held on, Tuesday, March 8 at 7:00 pm in the G.S.O. Lounge—Old Chemistry Bldg.

Senate meetings are open to all Graduate Students.

## G.S.O.

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Age: \_\_\_\_\_ College/University: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in College: \_\_\_\_\_ GPA: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major/Minor: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify. MAG 9-82

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- ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY
- COMPUTER SCIENCE



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# Fiction and Fantasy Continues

By Mitchell Wagner

Last issue, our hero engaged in an incisive discussion of the place science fiction and fantasy occupies in the so-called "literary community." Closing with a brilliant remark about how, when writers within the science fiction and fantasy (hereafter abbreviated to sf, for "speculative fiction") cliques, cross over into the mainstream, and vice-versa, the results can be occasionally brilliant.

For this installment, I will illustrate this point by discussing two sf novels written by people normally considered outsiders to the field, and my own candidate for the much disputed position of best science fiction book ever.

Consider the two novels: "Song of Solomon," by Toni Morrison, and "This Perfect Day," by Ira Levin. The latter author, while many of his works are sf, is not a member of our little community. He doesn't hang out with sf writers, and he doesn't speak at the conventions — at least, not that I know of. Yet he deals with a theme that has been appropriated by the sf community, and done well and often by our writers since, and before, Heinlein's first novel in 1941, "If This Goes On..." one man's revolt against a future police state. Heinlein's twenty-first century



Stateaman graphic/Nicole Irizarry

United States is dominated by a fundamentalist Christian theocracy and kept in line by terror tactics and mob psychology. Levin's global state — The Family — is dominated by UniComp, a giant computer, and kept in line by use of brainwashing and drugs.

The fantasy-world explored in *Song of Solomon* is that of Afro-American folktales. Morrison presents us with Macon "Milkman" Dead, the greedy son of a wealthy black real-estate agent in the Deep South of the 1950s. The novel opens with Robert Smith, a white insurance agent who goes a little bonkers during the Depression and announces that he will jump off the top of a hospital building and fly away. The current of psychological instability is carried through the first half of the novel, and when we are introduced to Circe, the 150 year old ex-slave who is living in the plantation house of her former owners and is allowing their beloved manse to go to pieces around her as an act of posthumous revenge, we are ready to take this and other impossibilities in stride.

"Song of Solomon" would have been right at home in the Depression-era fantasy magazine, *Unknown*, except for the fact that its editor, the late John W. Campbell, Jr. was one of those loathsome more-in-sorrow-than-anger bigots. However, had Morrison made her protagonists Irish, say, instead of black —

which would have destroyed the novel, but we're talking hypothetically, remember — Campbell would have snapped it up in a minute. Despite this, the cover of "Song of Solomon's" Signet paperback edition and the first four inside pages are emblazoned in large type with praise from *The New York Times Book Review*, the *Washington Post*, *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, the *Village Voice*, and other bastions of literary conservatism.

In closing, let us consider my own candidate for Most Underated sf Novel in the History of the Universe: James Blish's four-volume omnibus *Cities in Flight*. Blish postulates the invention of the "spindizzy," a combined force field artificial gravity generator, faster than light drive and antigravity machine that allows for the lifting of whole cities to use as giant spaceships. Against this ambitious — almost preposterous — backdrop, Blish paints John Amalfi, mayor of the flying New York, Mark Hazleton, his city manager, and their circle of peers. Citizens of these "Okie" cities take "anti-aging" treatments that allow them virtually indefinite lifespans, and the last three novels of the series, *A Life For the Stars*, *Earthman Come Home* and *The Triumph of Time*, trace Amalfi's growth over 600 years of his life.

(To be continued in the Issue of Weekends)



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

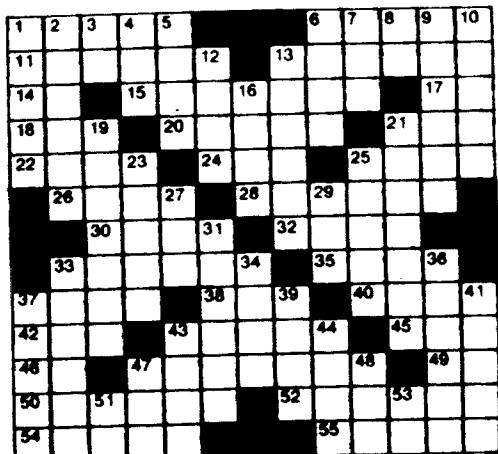
### ACROSS

- 1 Blossom
- 6 Faultily
- 11 Haphazard
- 13 Even
- 14 Silver symbol
- 15 Glove material
- 17 Sun god
- 18 Heavy weight
- 20 South American mammal
- 21 Above, in poetry
- 22 Early on
- 24 Hindu cymbals
- 25 Church area
- 26 Christmas carol
- 28 Inclines
- 30 Profound
- 32 Mast
- 33 Birch trees

### DOWN

- 35 Macaws
- 37 War god
- 38 Three-toed sloths
- 40 Aleutian island
- 42 Underworld god
- 43 Boot-shaped land
- 45 Sin
- 46 Conjunction
- 47 Proposition
- 49 King of Bashan
- 50 Punctuation mark
- 52 Fortitude
- 54 Chinese coin
- 55 Shore birds
- 1 Unruly children
- 2 Body of

- water
- 3 Word on a switch
- 4 Unusual
- 5 Debatable
- 6 Mideast title
- 7 Hoot, —!
- 8 Zeus's love
- 9 Emphasis
- 10 Portion
- 12 Veal
- 13 Talents
- 16 Resorts
- 19 Blockheads
- 21 Manage
- 23 Wants
- 25 Armadillo
- 27 Actress Grant
- 29 New Deal
- 31 Talked idly
- 33 Gets up
- 34 Thailand, formerly
- 36 Walk leisurely
- 37 Make suitable
- 39 Stenger
- 41 Forces onward
- 43 Metal
- 44 Belgian river
- 47 Dessert treat
- 48 Greek letter
- 51 MA's neighbor
- 53 Note of scale



(Puzzle Answer on Page 8W)

## Photo Gallery



by Matt Cohen



# Frances - A Victim in the Making



Jessica Lange with co-star Sam Shepard.

(continued from page 1W)

We first meet Frances Farmer, age 16, at home faced with the restrictive influence of an unfulfilled mother, hoping to live vicariously through her daughter's achievements and an insipid father who is unable to assert his own wants no less those of his daughter. Upon winning a composition contest Frances leaves her home, travels, and eventually becomes a much-sought-after

contract player at Paramount studios. Due to her presence at several communist benefits and an appearance in a propaganda film, she finds herself the victim of slanted reports of her political affiliation. To complicate things, Frances is found guilty of drunk driving, and eventually even arrested for attacking a make-up woman while shooting a film in Mexico; an act that lands her in jail and subse-

quently back into the hands of her mother.

In order to keep her daughter "under control" (she is fanatically concerned with what she calls "good manners and common sense") Mrs. Farmer, exercising her authority as Frances' legal guardian, commits her to a sanitarium and the nightmare of drugs, lobotomy, and mistreatment at the hands of the orderlies who at turns alternately abuse and rape her.

The question of who is at fault for the circumstances leading to Frances' hellish experiences at the ghastly Meadow Wood sanitarium is never fully explicated. Could not Frances have removed herself from the obviously destructive grip of her mother's over-bearing interference or at least found some way to conduct her private affairs with less of an incriminating public flair so as to avoid the debilitating results of gossip column scandal? Her tragedy seems to hinge upon the co-existence of her apparent refusal to believe

that the public pursuance of her beliefs could cost her the right to have control over her own life, as well as the fact that she couldn't find a way to make herself fit in enough to make a successful living as an artist without having to compromise her soul in the process.

This film, particularly the performances of Lange, Shepherd, and Kim Stanley as the mother, will leave you disturbed and frustrated — no candy-coated scenes here, only a worthwhile, absorbing, and ultimately unforgettable depiction of a victim of circumstance.

### Puzzle Answer

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | L | O | O | M |   | A | M | I | S | S |   |   |
| R | A | N | D | O | M |   | S | M | O | O | T | H |
| A | G |   | D | O | E | S | K | I | N |   | R | A |
| T | O | N |   | T | A | P | I | R |   | O | E | R |
| S | O | O | N |   | T | A | L |   | A | P | S | E |
|   | N | O | E | L |   | S | L | O | P | E | S |   |
|   |   | D | E | E | P |   | S | P | A | R |   |   |
|   | A | L | D | E | R | S |   | A | R | A | S |   |
| A | R | E | S |   | A | I | S |   | A | T | T | U |
| D | I | S |   | I | T | A | L |   | E | R | R |   |
| A | S |   | P | R | E | M | I | S | E |   | O | G |
| P | E | R | I | O | D |   | M | E | T | T | L | E |
| T | S | I | E | N |   |   | R | A | I | L | S |   |

# Calendar

March 4-10

## Friday, March 4

**Men's Squash:** At National Championships. 9 AM, Princeton.

**Music:** Heaven's Door at the Rainy Nite House, Stony Brook Union, 9 AM.

## Saturday, March 5

**Weekends In Our World:** General Information Session. 12 noon, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

**Saturday Science and More:** "Sound and Magnetism," for children grades 1-3. 9-10 AM Room 206, Old Physics Building. Fee: \$20/three-week course.

**Saturday Science and More:** "Chess," for children grades 1-3. 10:30-11:30 AM, Room 226, Stony Brook Union. Fee: \$30/six week-course.

**Saturday Science and More:** "Light and Spectroscopy Activities," for children grades 4-6. 10:30-11:30 AM, Room 206, Old Physics Building. Fee: \$20/three-week course.

**Concert:** An Evening of Jazz with Dizzy Gillespie. 9 PM, Main Stage, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7; students, \$8, \$7, \$6.

**Men's Squash:** At National Championships. 9 AM, Princeton.

**Women's Indoor Track:** At EIAW Regional Championships. 10:00 AM, Cortland.

## Sunday, March 6

**Contradance:** Traditional New England Dances. 2-5 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Beginners are welcome. Instruction from 2-2:30 PM. No partners necessary.

**Weekends In Our World:** General Information Session. 12 noon, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

**Lecture:** (With slides and discussion) "Termites: Friend or Foe?" Dr. Glenn Prestwich, Professor. 3-4:30 PM, Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Fee: \$2, members: \$3, non-members.

## Monday, March 7

**Conference:** "A Celebration of Women's Scholarship." A week-long conference of lectures by various speakers. Programs for this conference are available by calling Women's Studies at 246-6733. The events held Monday-Friday are free; Saturday, \$3.

**Lecture:** "COPE: A Cooperative Programming Environment," Dr. Richard Conway, Professor, Department of Computer Science, Cornell University. 3:30 PM, Room 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

## Tuesday, March 8

**Workshop:** Hypnosis and Weight Reduction. Joann Rosen. 12-1:30 PM, Room 216, Stony Brook Union.

**Workshop:** Kites, 12-3 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

**Music:** Mark Mancini and Friends. Jazz and more at the Rainy Nite House, Stony Brook Union, 9 PM.

**Provoet's Tuesday Luncheon Series:** "Intelligent Computer-Based Tutoring Systems," David Ferguson, Professor, Technology and Society. 12:15-1:30 PM, Senior Commons Room, Second Floor, Graduate Chemistry Building.

**University Distinguished Lecture:** (Fourth in the series) "International Decisions in Times of Crisis," Ambassador Donald McHenry, University Research Professor of Diplomacy, Georgetown University; former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. 4 PM, Main Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

**Seminar:** "Sister Chromatid Exchange: Mechanism and Utility," Dr. R. Tice, Brookhaven National Laboratory. 4 PM, Room 140, T8, BHSC.

## Wednesday, March 9

**Seminar:** (Three-day seminar, also Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11.) "Effective Conflict Management," Roy Pneuman and Margaret Bruehl, Coordinators of Human Relations Program at Princeton Theological Seminary. 9 AM-4:30 PM, Room 112, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fee: \$340.

**Meeting:** Alcoholics Anonymous. 1-2:30 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union.

**Israeli Dancing:** 8-10 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Hillel.

**Workshop:** Kundalini Yoga. 5-6 PM, Room 226, Stony Brook Union.

**Music:** Amy Berlin and Friends. Acoustic Rock-N-Roll at the Rainy Nite House, Stony Brook Union, 9 PM.

**Colloquium:** "Butterflies and their Host Plants: Ecology and Evolution," Dr. M. Deane Bowers, Assistant Professor of Biology, Hessel Assistant Curator of Lepidoptera, Museum of

Comparative Zoology, Harvard University. 3:45 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building. Coffee will be served at 3:20 PM.

**Clinical Conference:** "Ideas Towards a General Theory of Clinical Biochemistry," Denis Baron, M.D., D.Sc., F.R.C.P., F.R.C., Pathology, Professor of Chemical Pathology, Royal Free Hospital, London, England. Noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room 751, L-2, University Hospital.

**Workshop:** Stress Management, Santo Albano. 12-1:30 PM, Room 216, Stony Brook Union.

**Lecture:** "Our Children: Whose Responsibility?" Beverly Blinn, Professor, Department of Psychology and Coordinator of Women's Studies. Noon, Room S-216, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

## Thursday, March 10

**Seminar:** "5S-Ribosomal RNA and the Origin of Organelles," Nicolas Delihias, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Microbiology. Noon, Room 145, T9, BHSC.

**Lecture:** "Distributed Parameter Feedback Control with Finite Dimensional Controllers: Recent Results," Mark J. Balas, Associate Professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 2:15 PM, Room 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

**Seminar:** "Structural Studies on the Subunit of the Acetylcholine receptor from Torpedo Californica," Dr. Tony Claudio, Ph.D., Columbia University. 4 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building.

**Workshop:** Stress Management, Jodi Rogers. 4-5:30 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union.

**Continuing Medical Education Lecture:** "Beta Blocker Therapy," Dr. Thomas Pickering, Professor of Medicine, Cornell University School of Medicine. 5:30 PM, Lecture Hall 5, L-3, Health Sciences Center.

**Movie:** American Cinema presents Three Stooges Films at 7 PM, and Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie at 9 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

**Music:** No Fills Quartet. Jazz at the Rainy Nite House, Stony Brook Union, 9 PM.

**Non-Credit Class:** "Sculpture Workshop," Sheila Solomon, Sculptor, Informal Studies Instructor. 7:30-10:30 PM, Sculpture Studio, Fine Arts Center. Fee: \$100.



**Question:** What do you like about Stony Brook?



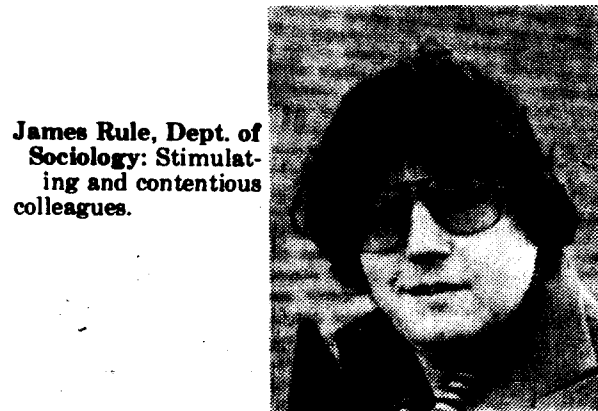
**Eric Wessman, Senior, Dreiser College resident, THR major:** The Press, and the great facilities I have to work with in my department at Fine Arts. Also, my fellow students.



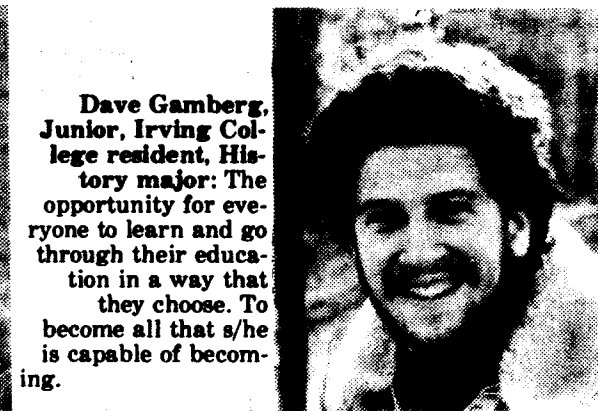
**Tammi Long, Junior, Douglass College resident, Psychology major:** Everything; this school is great; the library and the parties.



**Ken Resnick, Junior, Port Jefferson resident, SSI Linguistics major:** The people of Stony Brook have made my experience here very pleasurable. I would like to thank them all thanks!



**James Rule, Dept. of Sociology:** Stimulating and contentious colleagues.



**Dave Gamberg, Junior, Irving College resident, History major:** The opportunity for everyone to learn and go through their education in a way that they choose. To become all that s/he is capable of becoming.



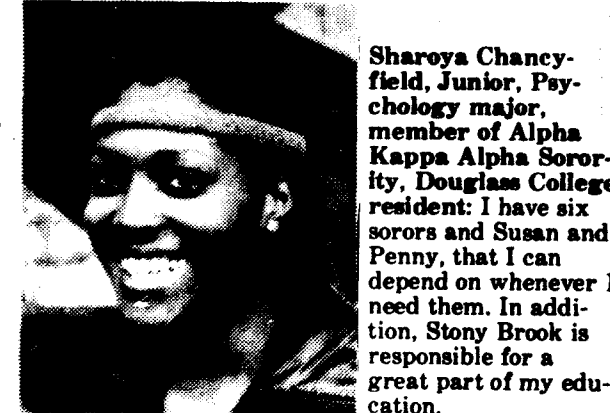
**Claudia Zehil, freshman, sanger college resident, applied Math Major:** Let's see...I love the people here...especially the swimming team. I guess the work is okay too.



**Annie Golden, Junior, Dreiser College resident, Economics major:** The people, good times and the library. And men, sometimes.



**Sharon Blumenfeld, Senior, Ammann College resident, Liberal Arts major:** The best, really best, part about being at Stony Brook is graduating.



**Sharoya Chancyfield, Junior, Psychology major, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Douglass College resident:** I have six sorors and Susan and Penny, that I can depend on whenever I need them. In addition, Stony Brook is responsible for a great part of my education.

**STONY BROOK CONCERTS**

STONY BROOK CONCERTS would like to express their gratitude to the students for making TOKYO JOE'S such a success.

We would like to remind everyone that TOKYO JOE'S is solely a production of STONY BROOK CONCERTS and is not affiliated with any other on campus organization.

TOKYO JOE'S will be opening again March 11th. On March 22 TOKYO JOE'S presents SEX night with national recording artists BERLIN.



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.

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# Students Lobby for Tax Hikes

*By the College Press Service*

An increasing number of students and educators are taking up what may be the most unpopular cause in the country: tax increases. In a number of places around the United States, they're mounting lobbying campaigns to raise state and local taxes to help restore state funding of higher education.

Twenty-four states had to slash their college budgets during the middle of last year because the recession had driven so many people out of work that they couldn't collect as much in taxes as they'd expected. The people who remained employed, moreover, paid less to the states in taxes in part because of the recession, and in part because of the lowered tax rates left after the "tax revolts" of 1978-80.

Those "revolts" began with Proposition 13 in California. Fittingly enough, it was in California that students first started working for tax increases recently. California students are lobbying at the state capitol and staging rallies at campuses around the state in support of a number of proposed tax hikes.

In Kansas, college students are backing a newly-proposed severance tax on the oil and gas industry, which they hope will fill depleted state coffers and stop the yearly slashes in state higher education appropriations.

Likewise, students in Michigan and Illinois are supporting various "revenue enhancement" measures to help plug the holes in their sinking state treasuries.

And student associations in Ohio and Pennsylvania—among others—are considering taking similar actions on

tax increase proposals.

In fact, student support of various tax increases in different states is becoming commonplace. "I think you could definitely call it a trend," said Bob Bingaman, project director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C. For students, Bingaman said, it's a basic question of survival: either boost state revenues through tax increases, or watch higher education slowly deteriorate or even disappear. Illinois, for example, is considering closing some of its state campuses. "Students realize that they need increased state revenues so that more money can go to fund higher education," he said.

"Things look pretty grim in California" without some sort of help for the state budget, said Melinda Lehman, lobbyist for the California State Student Association, a statewide coalition of student governments. To compensate for this year's \$1.5-to-\$2 billion deficit, California has lopped nearly \$24 million off its state college budget while pushing student fees up by \$64 a semester. "And next year looks even more devastating," Lehman said. Student fees might go up as much as \$230 for 1983-84 without some changes in the state budget picture.

Lehman's group therefore is supporting a proposed tax on cigarettes and a new oil severance tax. "I suppose supporting these increases might make us unpopular with some people," she acknowledged. "But there isn't much choice."

Michigan students also realize they're backing a less-than-popular 1.75 percent state income tax increase, but student leaders say it's the best way to counter a projected \$25

million cut in college funding if the tax increase doesn't pass.

Since January, Illinois college presidents and higher education officials have been huddling with alumni, media representatives and state politicians to push for increases in state income, gas and liquor taxes. Student governments at campuses around the state officially have endorsed the tax hikes.

"The governor [James Thompson] hasn't made definite allocations for where the money from the tax increases would go," pointed out Paul Lingenfelter, deputy director for fiscal affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. "But we do know one thing: higher education will get an automatic 10 percent funding reduction if nothing happens."

Student officials at the University of Illinois see the tax increases from a similar do-or-die perspective, said student representative Brad Goodrich. "We just drafted a statement supporting the need for increased state revenues," he said. "The student government definitely supports a state tax increase."

## Correction

An article in Monday's Statesman mistakenly said that the African-American Student Organization had sponsored a party that was later broken up after an incident University Police described as a racial fight. Terrie Smith, president of the African-American Students Organization, said that organization had not given the party.

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# -Classifieds-

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YOUNG EXPECTANT mother will co-op, baby-sit, or do light housework in exchange for room near University Hospital. For more info call 473-0669 ask for Sister Mary Dorothea.

WANTED: ROOM TO RENT—In Centereach, Lake Grove, or Selden area. Utilities must be included. Call Ruth at 246-3690—MWF—9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Tues. and Thurs. 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM.

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WAITRESSES/WAITERS—Full and part time. Must be able to work some lunches. Apply BIG BARRY'S, Rte. 25A, Rocky Point.

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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 PM, M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

STUDENT POSITION Available: Part-time assistant bookkeeper needed. Some experience helpful. Apply SCOOP Office, Union Rm. 257.

TUTOR WANTED for 9th grader. Social Studies, Science. Comack area. 864-7454 eve.

POP-ROCK Drummer needed to complete on-campus band. Beatles—Who plus originals. Vocals a plus. Call Alan 6-6396 for more info.

## FOR SALE

1976 RENAULT LeCar. 35,000 miles, rebuilt engine, new brakes, 4 speed manual, excellent M.P.G. 246-4674.

FISHING GEAR, Ski equipment, scuba gear, VHF, tennis racquet, CB, metric tools, microphone, recorder, drafting equipment, paints, games, power supply, bulk-loader, 5-gallon thermos and more. 751-1785.

MICRO COMPUTER for sale: Brand new Commodore 64 (\$595.00), AMDEK color monitor (\$380.00), Datasette recorder (\$70.00), VIC-Modem (\$110.00), monitor cable (\$20.00) and 15 software cassette tapes (\$200.00). Ready to be used, all for only \$900.00. Call 981-4980 between 6-11 PM.

1980 FENDER Telecaster Blonde new flight case \$400. Call weekdays 331-3793 Robert.

FOR SALE: My roommate. Seriously infected with chicken pox but can still function. Likes to drink heavily, occasionally studies, and goes to sleep at 11. He is also a whiz in MSC 114. Price negotiable. Floyd 6-6397.

## SERVICES

TYPING: All forms of typing including from cassettes. Free paper. \$1.50/page—(double spaced) North Shore Medical Transcription 928-4799.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Local studio photographers will shoot modeling portfolios, portraits, product shots, location shots, or insurance documentation. In house custom color lab for processing and printing. FREE estimates—Call Island Color 751-0444—references offered. Rush jobs accepted.

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APARTMENT TO SHARE. Spacious, quiet and comfortable apartment for share. 5 min. from campus. Non smoker, graduate student preferred. \$225 per month. Call 981-4980 (6-11 PM).

GRAD STUDENT wishes share housing with quiet students within 10 miles or would join with someone looking for group rental. Call 246-9130 daily 3-5 PM only Anne.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A pair of orange/brown gloves—fur lined with small rip under right thumb. Of great sentimental value. If found, contact Barry Loberfeld at 643-3510.

BLUE PLAID scarf left in LH103 Fri, 2/25. Please return to lost & found either in LH or Union. Scarf was very special gift. Reward. 6-4203.

LOST: Rust colored knapsack from Union Bookstore at 11:50 on March second. Contains two notebooks, one textbook and a protractor. My notes are desperately needed. Only valuable to me. Call 6-5225.

FOUND: One Mazda ignition key in dirt parking lot across road from Kelly and Stage XII. Contact Statesman.

FOUND: Orange notebook. Friday, Feb. 25th, Lecture Center. Call 6-6496.

HIGH SCHOOL ring found Kelly area. Call Tom 744-6471.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES available for either one to one interaction with emotionally disturbed teenagers, or training autistic children in daily living skills. Afternoons 3:30-5:00 (or evenings). Own transportation needed. Call VITAL at 6-6814 or stop by room WO630 in basement of library.

DID YOU KNOW about VITAL? We are: Volunteers involved together for action in life, the campus referral agency. We are here to help interested students find volunteer placement in the surrounding community. Now you know about us—spread the good word! Come down or call: Library WO630, 6-6814!

CONFIDENTIAL, FREE peer counseling is available at The Bridge to Somewhere, Union 061.

## PERSONALS

MARA, MARA, MARA—Happy Birthday Smiley. I really hope you have a happy B-day, even though its on My Birthday. Love ya—Greg

POOKIE—OK, Six months and are we still in love? Always, forever, eternally! Guess what I'm falling in love with you even more. Happiness is ours now and always if you can put up me. Please stay, I love you more than ANYBODY—Always—Vicki

KAREN—I think you're a nice girl and pretty cute also but stop playing so hard to get or else you won't get me. Love—Staw

DEAR BLONDE with out light—Meet me in the Music Library Sunday night. Introduce yourself. Love—White Boots

KEN & GALE—Thanks for making my birthday so special. I luv ya's. (P.S. Patricia the room looked great). Love—Barbara

MARKO—You're amazing and delicious, I can't get enough of you...Your Mistress

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite Mellow Brooklyn J.A.P. who made my life at Stony Brook all it is today. Thank! Love ya—Pat

SURPRISE—C-24 you were great and I miss you all very much. I know how I finally found some friends. Nancy, Barishnikov is sexy but Rich, your the sexiest. I just wanted to let you all know I appreciate the patience and the putting up with my crazy moods and lunny stories. Thanks.—Christian and Katherine I'm glad to know both of you. Leslie I hope your happy in your new apartment. Douglas A 214, I miss you guys too...Signed the infamous Stones fan

TO SUSIE, but definitely not Sue—Why does time fly?—Dave

DEAR MARA—You're the best roommate and a very special friend. I hope wherever we are we can always celebrate together. Have a great Birthday. Love and friendship always—Melissa

ATTENTION ALL TAU BETA PI members: Urgent meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 9th at 7 PM. Agenda includes: money allocation, fund raising, selection committee, belly dancers, nominations for new officers, bent polishing, field trips, more belly dancers, the banquet, and the "TAU BETA PI Blowout." All members must attend or no dancers!!

DEAR PISCAN—You're our favorite psycho analyst. We love you. Happy 20th and remember we'll be alright someday. Love and Hugs—Your triples and J.P.

LAURA—So when is the baby due?? I hope it is a boy, because I know he wants a son first! Take it easy! And remember your eating for two now! Love—You know who. (P.S. At least it aint mine!)

M.B.—Happy Birthday! Still love ya! Hope things stay good between us. Love—Ben

DEAR GREGG—Special people should have special birthdays, so yours should be extra-special! Happy B-day!—Pat

COME PARTY with B-wing in Cardozo for "Fourth of July." Wear red, white, blue, March 4th at 11 PM, Main Lounge—Be there.

TO D. BERRY—Have a happy B-day! At least you got a personal.—Your Pal

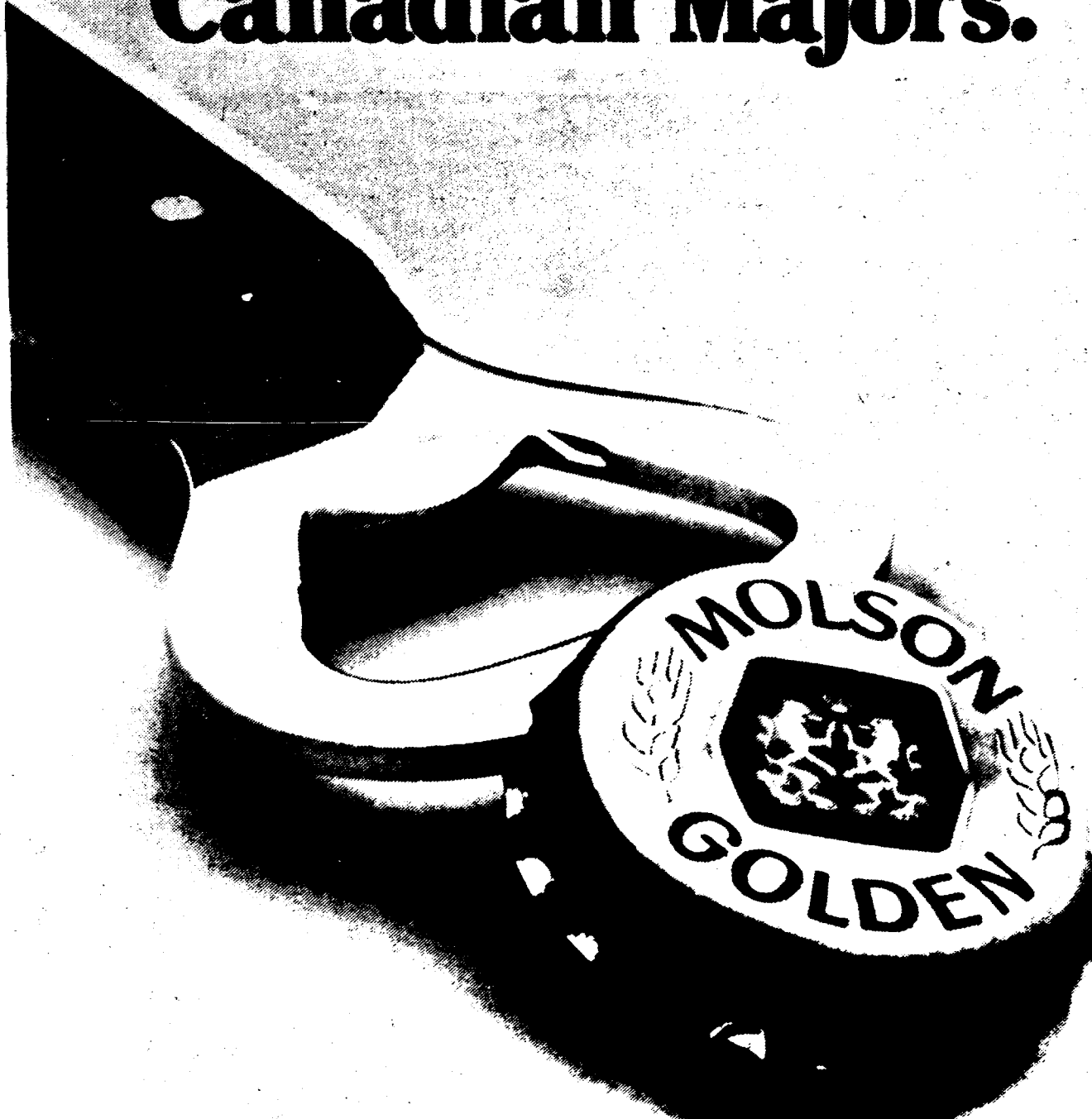
IRA—Ann store my witeout, aren't you happy? I heard you received another ticket, too bad. Reduce your rate and I'll give you a press pass.—Terry (P.S. Show this to Rick!!)

ATTENTION Stony Brook students—Jud is a CODPIECE!! For more info contact your local society for underprivileged belleries.

DEAR MICHAEL Steven—Happy belated 20th birthday! Make this one the best one ever!! Thanks for being a great friend! Love ya—6-4633.

DEAR DAVE—Happy birthday. Love—Carolanne and Darleen (P.S. Aren't we original?)

# Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



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# Sports Digest

## Carlton Signs With Phils

Clearwater, Fla.—Pitcher Steve Carlton has agreed to a contract for \$1.5 million for 1983, which makes him the highest paid pitcher in major-league baseball, Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles announced yesterday. Giles said he met today with Carlton's agent, Dave Landfield, and "reached an economic understanding" on Carlton's contract, which replaces the pact that was due to expire in 1984. Team spokesman Larry Shenk said Carlton "has not physically" signed the agreement, but is expected to do so as soon as all legal paperwork is completed.

Besides the \$1.15 million this season, Giles said that Carlton will receive \$1 million in each of the subsequent three years, making the total package \$4.5 million over four years.

The club president said the contract met the Carlton's desire, to "once in his life be the highest-paid pitcher in the game." The agreement came after negotiations between Carlton and the Phillies apparently hit a snag late last month when it appeared a contract that Carlton had verbally agreed to might not guarantee he would be the highest paid pitcher in the game.

Landfield said that an arbitrator's settlement giving Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela \$1 million for the 1983 season could have led to Valenzuela making more than the \$1.15 million the Phillies had offered Carlton for 1984. Landfield said the goal of the negotiations between Carlton and the Phillies was to make Carlton the highest paid pitcher.

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

## Martin a Strong Candidate For ECAC All-Star Team

Keith Martin, a senior guard from Brooklyn, has ended his basketball career in a blaze of glory at Stony Brook. He was named Player of the Week for the period ended Feb. 26 by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC). In three games that week, Martin scored 90 points, including 25 of 26 from the free throw line.

Martin's 584 points and 24.2 points per game average are new Stony Brook season records. He compiled 1,733 points in his career, just 60 below the record 1,793 scored by All-American Earl Keith in 1975-79.

In addition, Martin has been nominated for

ECAC Player of the Year and the all-star team in the ECAC Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Region. Teammates Dave Dikman of New Hyde Park and Greg Angrum of Brooklyn also have been nominated for the ECAC all-star team and freshman Kenny Hass of Hauppauge has been nominated for Rookie of the Year. ECAC coaches are voting through March 9 on these choices.

Martin also has been nominated by his coach, Dick Kendall, and Stony Brook's director of men's athletics, John Ramsey, for Division III all-american. The National Association of Basketball Coaches will announce the all-star choices later this month.

Join The Statesman Sports Team For More Info Contact Geoff At 246-3690

## Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine

### Questions

- 1) What professional football team had a better record at away games than at home in the past season?
- 2) Name the baseball player who held the record for the most stolen bases in 1974.
- 3) As of 1974, what basketball team had the most league championships? How many were there?
- 4) As of 1976, Boris Shakhlin won six gold medals in the Olympics. Name his athletic event.
- 5) As of 1975, who held the world record in the 100-meter sprint event? What was his time?

### Answers

- 1) New Jersey Giants.
- 2) Lou Brock.
- 3) Boston Celtics, 12 league championships.
- 4) Gymnastics.
- 5) James Hines, 9.95 seconds.

DAVE AND JAY—Have no friends. Hint, hint.

WE WANT Detres back! If you do too, send letters to: We Want Detres Back! C/O Statescartoons—P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or drop them off—at his room!

WHEN I LOOK into your greenish eyes I want you think about what is going on inside my head—or behind those icy blues. Look forward to gazing at you soon.

MARK—If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was. Love—Zan

NEW BAND looking for an experienced bassist. For more info, call Ron: 246-7253.

THIS IS IT Gregg! I NEVER break a promise! Today is our day. Have an amazing birthday! Love ya—Mara

ADOPTION—Happily married couple desperately wants 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.

PREPARE, Friday March 4, Bacardi 151 5th Edition biggest ever. You know where!

GLENN—When you least expect it I shall strike—The least important person on staff

CORTLAND CROWD—Here's to Stony Brook Chants, drinks (and more drinks) dancing, Bafa-Bafa and a hell of a lot of fun! Let's do it again soon—friends shouldn't be forgotten!—Wallflower and Token Roth

PARTY—IF YOU are friends of Jay, David, Jason, Ian, Bill, Kenny, Monica, Michelle, Mary, Ann-Marie, Donna, Angela, Tom, Jim, Wayne, Tim, Jed, Scott, Then come to our party on Friday night Mar. 4. You know where. Hint A213, 214, 215. Come have a blast!

ADOPT: A beautiful life is guaranteed for a newborn by loving couple. Good education, confidential, expenses paid. Call collect after 6 PM (516)423-2033.


DEAR GREGG—Happy Birthday! Thank for the graffiti on my wall. Love ya—Corey

DEAR MARA—"Whenever I see your smiling face I have to smile myself because I love you..." Happy Birthday! Love—Corey and Debbie

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

LISA AND LIZ—Thank you for coming out again. I love you both so much and I am very glad that we have stayed close. Love always—Corey

FOR THE STUDENTS OF S.U.N.Y. STONY BROOK



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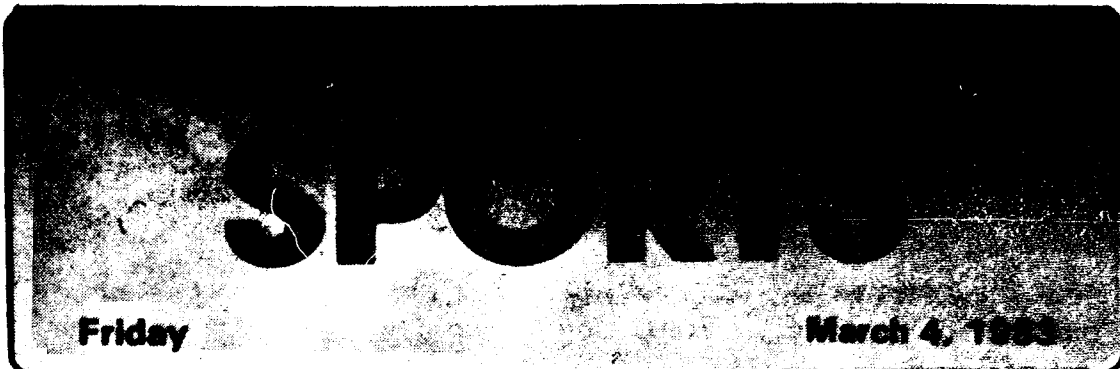
Times: 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm

## See The Rainbow Decmate 11 Professional 350

Sponsored By The Stony Brook Computer Science Society

# Keith Martin Shoots For The Stars

-Page 11



## Pat Hockey Club Playoff-Bound

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook hockey team, finishing their 15-2 record which was the best in the team's history, enters into the playoffs Saturday for the title of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference Champions.

The Patriots will skate against Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) in New Jersey. The two teams have not faced each other all year. FDU is in NCAA Division III and Stony Brook is in Division II.

Stony Brook has not won a playoff game in six years. But then again, they have never had a season like this. The Patriots finished in second place in their division—one point behind Morris County College—and they finished sixth out of the conference's 21 eastern teams.

If Stony Brook wins this game, they will play either Southern Connecticut or Nassau Community College in the second round of the playoffs. Then the winner will go to the final round, consisting of the top four teams which will



Patriots set for a face-off.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

play a round robin tournament for the championship of the conference.

"The team is really up for it," said coach Rick Levchuck. The team has had two practices this week, as opposed to the usually one practice. Levchuck said that the team will emphasize defensive play during the playoffs.

Defending the team's goal tomorrow

will be Danny Joseph who has only lost one of seven games this year. John Mundy is scheduled to be goaltender in the next game.

"For the team to win now, it has to come from themselves," captain Sean Levchuck said. He explained that the team has had as much coaching as they could and now they have to put it all

together. "Everybody is getting ready in their own way," Levchuck said.

Forward Paul Violino has been getting ready in his own way. He and other members have been preparing for the playoff game by playing street hockey and "pit hockey."

Seth Belous, who seriously injured his jaw in last week's New Jersey game, was also present at this practice. Violino said that Belous is "doubtful for tomorrow's game."

"We can't take FDU lightly in this first round because anything can happen in the playoffs," Violino said. "Right now the 15-2 record doesn't mean much. All the teams now begin with blank slate. The playoffs are like a whole new season," Violino added.

"We are just going to do in the playoffs what has brought us this far," Pete "The Kid" Gordon said. "Our team is as ready as we will ever be," Gordon added.

"Every guy knows he may not get this playoff opportunity again," coach Levchuck said.

## Women's Track Ranks Eighth in The State

By Geoffrey Reiss  
and Silvana Darini

The New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Track and Championship meet was held last weekend at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. The Stony Brook women's team placed 15th out of the 25 colleges of varied divisional status, and placed eighth among the Division III schools. Some of the colleges represented were St. John's University, N.Y. Tech, Cortland State, Ithaca and Hunter College.

Despite their respectable showing, this was not one of the Patriot's better meets, as there were some disappointing performances. This was due, in part, to the lack of facilities setting the tone for a meet void of the excitement and ceremony expected of a "State" meet.

These setbacks were outweighed however, by several spectacular performances. One such performance was turned in by Jennifer Hendrickson. She is and has

been a consistent runner, and proved to be a real asset to the team by finishing fourth overall in the 500m, first in Division III, setting a new university record with a time of 1:19.9.

Captain Beth O'Hara added quite a bit of excitement by breaking her old Pentathlon record, set only a few weeks before, with a score of 3,054 points, placing her seventh overall and second among Division III schools.

The Patriot Distance Medley Team of Lisa Pisano, Hendrickson, Marie Bernard and Sue Nelson also set a new university record with a time of 13:25. The mile relay team of Hendrickson, O'Hara, Cheryl Hunter and Pisano placed fourth overall and third in Division III with a time of 4:19.22 in a heartbreakingly close finish.

This Saturday, March 5, will be the EAIWA Regional Championship Meet at Cortland State University. The team is looking forward to a successful meet.



Statesman/Mike Chen

Beth O'Hara gets an excellent start off of the block.

## Intramural Basketball Standings

### Division A

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Gray C-1     | 4-1 |
| Langmuir A-1 | 4-2 |
| Irving A-3   | 3-2 |
| Benedict A-0 | 2-3 |
| O'Neill G-1  | 1-4 |

### Division B

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Benedict B-1 | 4-1 |
| O'Neill G-2  | 4-1 |
| Langmuir A-3 | 4-2 |
| Ammann A-1   | 2-3 |
| Irving B-1   | 2-4 |

### Division C

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Benedict B-3 | 5-0 |
| Irving C-0   | 5-1 |
| James A-2    | 2-2 |
| Langmuir C-1 | 2-4 |
| Ammann C-1   | 0-5 |

### Division D

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Benedict D-2 | 4-1 |
| Ammann C-3   | 4-1 |
| Irving C-1   | 2-4 |
| Langmuir C-2 | 1-4 |
| James C-1    | 0-5 |

### Division E

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Benedict E-2 | 4-0 |
| Langmuir D-3 | 3-2 |
| O'Neill F-1  | 1-4 |
| James D-1    | 0-4 |
| Gray A-1     | 0-7 |

### Division F

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| James D-2    | 6-0 |
| Irving A-1   | 5-0 |
| O'Neill F-3  | 2-3 |
| Gray A-3     | 2-4 |
| Langmuir D-1 | 0-7 |

### Suites A

|          |     |
|----------|-----|
| Whitman  | 3-2 |
| Sanger   | 3-3 |
| Douglass | 2-3 |
| Drieser  | 2-4 |
| Hand     | 1-6 |

### Suites B

|           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| Cardozo   | 5-0 |
| Toscanini | 5-1 |
| Dewey     | 4-2 |
| Mount     | 3-2 |
| Schick    | 1-4 |

### Independents

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Whitman      | 5-0 |
| Transformers | 3-1 |
| Machine      | 3-1 |
| Web          | 2-3 |
| Warriors     | 2-3 |
| Ruffians     | 2-3 |
| Dungeon      | 2-3 |
| 12'ers       | 0-5 |