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Shoreham In  
ALTERNATIVES

Wednesday, April 6, 1983  
Volume 26, Number 69

# SUNY May Escape All Lay-Offs

By Ray Fazzi

SUNY will probably be able to avoid laying off any of its employees because of \$13.7 million in new money given to SUNY in the 1983-84 state budget signed into law by Gov. Cuomo last week, state and SUNY spokesmen said.

University President John Marburger said the SUNY Central Administration was still trying to decide how to allocate its funds so they have not yet officially announced any decisions concerning lay-offs. Until an announcement, he said, all SUNY lay-offs are still officially scheduled to take effect on May 6, extended from an original effective date of April 7 because of the reductions in lay-offs made in the budget. SUNY sent lay-off notices to 490 of its employees on March 16, 53 of which went to Stony Brook employees.

However, voicing an optimism that was apparent of most SUNY and state officials, Marburger said, "I presume most lay-offs will be rescinded....I'm pleased. It looks like we're going to be okay." In fact, he said Stony Brook will gain new faculty positions next year, a privilege he said no other SUNY school, except possibly other university centers, would enjoy.

According to a SUNY spokesman, over 1,000 SUNY positions will definitely be lost over the course of the year through attrition and the retrenchment of vacant positions. Marburger said Stony Brook will probably not lose many positions because of this but "other campuses won't have it as easy." He attributed this to SUNY's preferential treatment of the SUNY university centers.

According to the spokesman, SUNY may lose more positions because of Cuomo's plan to retrench over 3,500 state employees through voluntary furloughs and early retirement incentive plans. A spokesman from the state Division of Budget (DOB) said that it is impossible to know at this time exactly how many positions would be retrenched by this plan because

employees are still in the process of either filing applications for early retirement or looking into the details of the incentive plan.

Even with these retrenchments the new state budget's treatment of SUNY is dramatically more generous than what Cuomo proposed in his original budget proposal. In that proposal, Cuomo called for SUNY's laying off of over 3,000 of its employees, which, according to SUNY, would have resulted in the retrenchment of whole departments and schools in all SUNY colleges and universities. In response to this proposal, SUNY devised a plan that allowed them to reduce the number of lay-offs to 490. The provisions of the plan included savings from energy conservation and price reductions and reductions in equipment and building repair funds to be directed toward the prevention of lay-offs. The DOB then accepted this plan, with a few modifications, and built it into the budget proposal given to the State Legislature. The legislature then provided the additional \$13.7 million in new money.

Marburger said that in addition to providing the new money the legislature also mandated that SUNY raise its application fee. According to a SUNY spokesman, this fee hike will bring in an additional \$1.6 million for SUNY. Marburger said the legislature rejected a proposal in the SUNY fiscal plan to reduce funds for academic equipment replacement, which he said were low to begin with, and instead made reductions in SUNY's general supply fund. He also said Stony Brook's library acquisition money could be affected by this cutback.

In its treatment of SUNY, Marburger said, the state budget is "optimistic," and noted that SUNY came away relatively unharmed by it compared to most other state agencies. However, he said, "Not losing any personnel doesn't mean services will get better.... We hope to improve services in some areas but I still think other areas of the university are understaffed." He said



Statesman/Mike Chen  
SUNY Central Building

one such area is the engineering department, which, he said, suffered cutbacks in personnel in the early '70s, when enrollment was dropping, but hasn't gotten any new personnel in recent years, during which enrollment has increased. He added that because of this the department will receive the largest portion of new faculty positions expected to be available next year.

About the overall quality of Stony Brook, though, Marburger seemed more hopeful: "At Stony Brook the quality will increase. We're determined to see that it will."

## Senate Discusses Honor Status, P/NC Option



Statesman: George Valakis

The SUNY Senate voted Monday to revise the system for calculating honor status, to ensure its appearance on students' diplomas and final transcripts.

By John Burkhardt

The SUNY Senate, the university's chief governance body, voted Monday to begin calculating honor status by a new system designed to allow the university to determine honor status early enough to mark it on students' diplomas and final transcripts.

According to Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, university honors are currently given out strictly on a percentile basis, with students graduating in the 85th percentile or higher eligible for honors, students in the 93rd and above eligible for high honors, and students rated at 98th percentile or higher eligible for highest honors. The problem with this, he said in a memo to Senate President Ronald Douglas, is that the percentile ranks are calculated only after all grades are final and by then many of the students are already working or at graduate school.

Spanier suggested that honors be based on grade-point averages, so that honors status can be automatically recognized and recorded on a student's final transcript. He proposed that students with GPA's at or above 3.5 receive distinction, 3.7 or above high distinction, and 3.85 or above, highest distinction. Spanier said this system would also take less paperwork.

Sociology Professor Norman Goodman proposed that "distinction" be replaced by the Latin terms commonly in use. Goodman said the Latin terms—cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude, would be more easily recognized and understood. Both Goodman's motion and the new system for calculating honors passed overwhelmingly after little discussion.

The Senate also held a non-conclusive discussion of whether to eliminate or

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Fire Damages Conservation  
Building; Arson Suspected

Four All-Americans on Swim  
Team Establishes Record

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## Space Satellite Errs, Challenger 'Coasts On'

Cape Canaveral, Fla.— The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a misshapen orbit yesterday as experts on the ground sought ways to salvage it. They voiced some hope for success.

The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the Earth. Its astronauts, quietly busy with metals processing and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

"We don't really have a story for you," said officials at Mission Control. "We'll probably be talking a lot about that post-flight."

Plans were to use the satellite's nozzles and the fuel it carries for small course corrections, to propel the satellite into its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit. A lot was riding on the ability to overcome the problems with the 2½-ton, \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (TDRS), which is needed urgently both for defense purposes and future missions of the shuttle. Without TDRS, a spacelab flight in September is practically an impossibility.

Challenger commander Paul Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were asleep when the trouble began. They were in the second day of the ship's five-day inaugural flight.

"The Challenger is operating near flawlessly," said flight director Randy Stone. "The crew is feeling fine," he added.

There was no indication the crew suffered from the same space sickness that beset astronauts on the first shuttle flight.

Weitz and his crew members had a relatively light schedule yesterday devoted mainly to metals processing, scientific and medical experiments. They also were to make the first of four course-changing maneuvers to meet a phantom target in space. The exercise was a rehearsal for later flights when astronauts will chase down satellites to service or repair them.

The astronauts' next big day is tomorrow when astronauts Musgrave and Peterson climb into space suits and walk out into the airless void of the open cargo bay.

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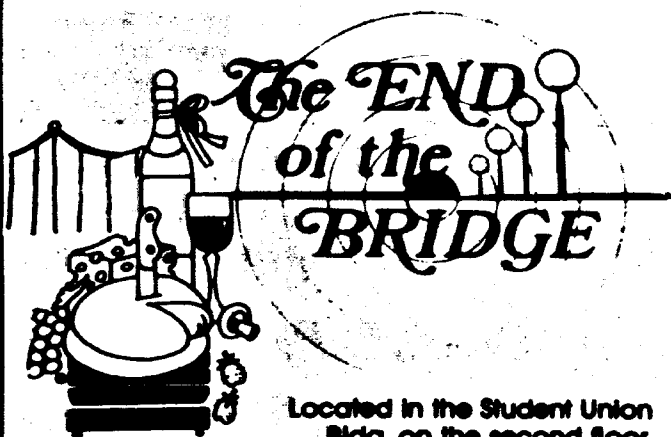
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## News Briefs

### International

Paris— France's leftist government expelled about 50 Soviets on charges of espionage yesterday in the biggest spy sweep in the nation's history.

The Soviet Embassy called the expulsions an unjustified political act by the government of President Francois Mitterrand and said France would have to bear all the negative consequences.

The Interior Ministry would not state the exact number of Soviets who hastily left the country on a special plane sent from Moscow. But French news reports said 47 Soviet officials were involved, including the third-ranking official at the Soviet Embassy. They said 40 deportees were diplomats, two were journalists and five were officials with Soviet commercial institutions in Paris.

The Interior Ministry said the Soviets were deported because of "systematic" espionage activities "particularly in the military domain."

The French purge put a serious strain on Franco-Soviet relations, which have been steadily deteriorating since the victory two years ago of Mitterrand's Socialist government.

In January, the U.S. State Department said that "based on publicly available information, 49 Soviet officials were expelled worldwide in 1982, up from 27 in 1981." Last Thursday, Britain expelled three alleged Soviet spies. It was the most deported from Britain at a single time since September 1971 when 105 Soviets were expelled on spying charges.

In recent weeks, Western European governments have expelled more than a dozen Soviet diplomatic personnel and journalists for espionage activities.

### State & Local

Hauppauge, N.Y.— State officials hope that speedier laboratory tests and enforcement efforts will protect Long Island and Queens residents against misuse of pesticides believed to have contaminated at least eight homes.

Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered the speed-up on Monday. He told the state Department of Environmental Conservation to take "appropriate actions" against exterminators who misused termite-killing poisons.

The agency was told to refer evidence to the state Attorney General, county district attorney or the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"With the magnitude of this case, based on whatever the investigation reveals, it may be that criminal proceedings are warranted," said Ben Marvin, a DEC spokesman.

The governor asked the agency to "focus attention" on the pesticide problem, which has been attributed to misuse of the pesticides Chlordane and Aldrin.

The cases came to public attention last week after a contaminated East Islip home was bulldozed because of poisoning apparently caused by the spraying of Aldrin, which is supposed to be inserted into the soil.

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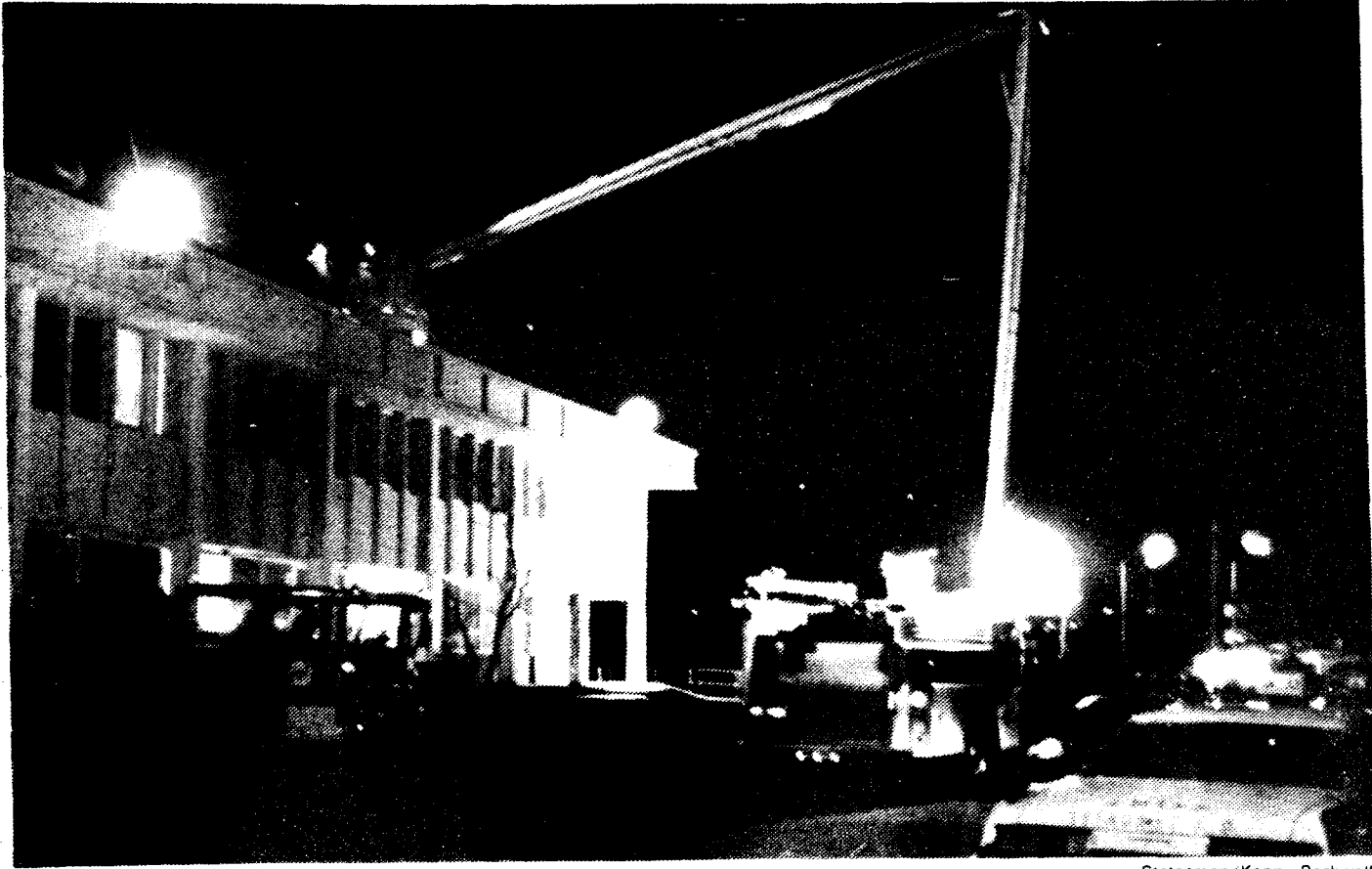
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# \$15,000 Fire Set in DEC Bldg



The Setauket Fire Department responding to the March 23 fire which caused damage to the Department of Environmental Conservation building. The damage was estimated at \$15,000.

By David Brooks

Fire broke out March 23 in the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) building on campus, gutting an office and damaging several other rooms. Officials were alerted to the blaze—which has been labelled arson—by an anonymous caller who claimed to have set the fire, and said that he was from the “committee to hire back Brett Silverstein.”

University Police received a call at 10:47 PM Wednesday, March 23, from a man who claimed that he was from the “committee to hire back Brett Silverstein” and that “fires were going to be set” in the DEC building.

University Police and the Setauket Fire Department responded to the call and found a fire burning in the second floor office of DEC employee Sam Finkelstein. Firemen moved through the second floor and reported finding fires in four rooms.

Fire Chief Bill Shultz said that three Setauket fire trucks responded to the blaze which firefighters battled for almost a half-hour.

Shultz said that the fires were not major but that they could have been much worse if University Police had not been called. Shultz said that Finkelstein's office had been hit the worst. DEC Administration director Tina DeMaggio said that the damage was estimated at \$15,000.

DeMaggio said that she did not know how the alleged arsonist gained entrance to the empty building, since it was locked at the time that the fire occurred, but that once inside the arsonist met with no resistance because the office doors have no key locks.

Sam Finkelstein speculated that the alleged arsonist by chance entered his office and set on fire first his secretary's desk and then some of his personal files. The arsonist allegedly then moved to the next room on the hall and set fire to some stacks of papers on a bench in that room and then moved to an elevator service vestibule where he/she, according to Shultz, attempted to set fire to telephone and electric lines.

Several minutes later University Police received a second call from the same person, said University Police spokesman Doug Little. The caller claimed that James College was going to be set on fire, Little said. University Police officers moved to the scene and evacuated the residents. They found no evidence of an arson attempt.

The Suffolk County Arson Squad and University Police are both conducting an investigation into the fire.

Sam Finkelstein said that he could

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

## Tenure Process Is Discussed By University Faculty, Students

By Saleem Shereef

Almost a week after 300 students protested the psychology department's recommendation that Assistant Professor Brett Silverstein not receive tenure, the organizers of that protest held another meeting to discuss the issue further. Martha Livingstone, a graduate student in the department set the format of the meeting, which was held in the Lecture Center, and was to be a calm and consistent question and answer session—very much unlike the week before when the students confronted the faculty members of the psychology department with chants and loud demands for the retraction of their decision. The organizers meant for it to be attended by both members of the faculty and students who cared about their future education. Eight out of the twenty-six faculty members were present. The rest of the lecture hall was occupied by students and Silverstein's supporters.

The issues that were to be discussed at

the meeting centered mainly on the guidelines involved in awarding a faculty member with a tenure and the criteria on which a faculty member is evaluated for a tenure. The question on everybody's mind, namely why Silverstein was actually denied tenure, was withheld and not available for discussion. Psychology Professor Marvin Levine explained that discussion of the recommendation to deny tenure would be unfair to Silverstein and that any discussion of his file, which at the moment was “closed,” would only serve to bias his case before any committee deciding his future. Levine also added that, even though he was aware of Silverstein's research efforts and his good reputation among the students, he thought that the psychology department had not erred in denying the tenure because they had “evaluated him in the conventional lines of evaluation that had been used in the past years. The remark drew an angry response from many of the students. At that moment, Skip Spitzer, a teaching

assistant in the psychology department, presented a letter to the audience that read that Silverstein's file was open for discussion at anytime at the question and answer session. The letter was signed by Silverstein. Levine declined any comment on the knowledge of the letter or its manifestations.

The discussion turned to what the guidelines were for tenure to be awarded to a candidate. Psychology Professor Marsha Johnson said the criteria for awarding tenure consisted of three: the research the candidate accomplished in the past, the quality of his or her teaching, and the community services the candidate is involved in. She also said that research counted very much in the evaluation process. “Stony Brook is a research institution and we know that when we come here. Research is therefore valued very high [in the evaluation process], she added.

A student questioned the meaning of “quality” at a point in the discussion

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## 'Suspicious' Polity Freezes SAB Budget

By Howard Breuer

Polity froze the budget of the Student Activities Board (SAB) on March 24 because, according to Polity's executive director Robin Rabii, there were too many questions about their cash flow system that were unanswered.

“The main reason that the Polity Council voted to freeze SAB's budget,” Rabii said, “was that Tokyo Joe's was bringing in a great deal of money, and we felt that the cash flow system was not being handled properly. There were many rumors going around that said that money was going off to places that it shouldn't, and we felt that by freezing the budget we could call attention to the problem, and try to institute a more efficient cash flow system.”

According to Tokyo Joe's coordinator Ira Levy, Tokyo Joe's is a new club, taking in money for all different activities. “In the past, the only thing that we sold was tickets for concerts and movies, which were bonded and tabulated by an outside source. Now there is a large sales flow. Beer, a coat check, t-shirts, cigarettes—all of these are paid for in straight cash.”

Dan Lupi, student coordinator of SAB, said that he was never confronted by Polity on the issue. “They

never asked me anything at all. They just froze us—right out of the blue. They were going to freeze us out completely—to the point that we wouldn't be booking any more acts, but they changed their minds when they realized that everyone would be mad at them [Polity] and saying that because of Polity there would be no more concerts. So now it's just our budget that is frozen.”

SAB has held parties that used kegs from Tokyo Joe's, according to one source. Polity treasurer Belina Anderson admitted that she was aware of such parties, and that she and many others were extremely suspicious of the idea that they might be making a good deal more money than they will admit to, and that it goes off to “wherever.” But Lupi said that “they usually only break even after most of these events, and sometimes they even lose money.”

Polity will meet with SAB tonight. They will work on straightening out their differences, and work out a more efficient cash flow system. “I am very confident that this thing will work itself out,” Rabii said. “Both sides are willing to cooperate, and it shouldn't take too long before everything gets back to normal.”



Robin Rabii

Statesman photo /Mike Chen

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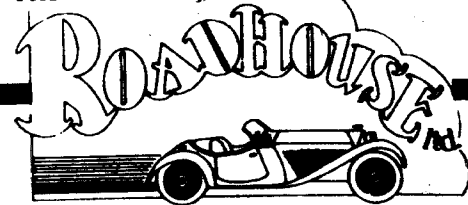
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# Outdoor Fest for Spring '83 Called Off

By Elizabeth Wasserman

An outdoor festival and concert that the Student Activities Board (SAB) planned for Sunday, May 1 was scrapped recently because of a spat with Administration officials over which direction the stage was to point.

The event which they had been planning since last semester was to feature the musical

group U-2, among others-Ian Hunter and David Johansen had been mentioned as possibilities-vendors selling food and beer, and a fireworks display. It was to be instead of the annual Spring Fest, "but better," said SAB Concerts chairman Daniel Lupi. The contract with U-2 has already been signed and they will now perform inside of the Gym on that date, he said. Other prepara-

tions were also being made: potential vendors had been contacted, the security arrangements were being ironed out and the plans had been drawn.

The problem? SAB wanted to construct the stage in back of the gym, facing the athletic fields, to make use of the buildings facilities for dressing rooms and hospitality purposes, said SAB chairman Deborah Piacentini. Bands of

the caliber U-2, for which they are paying almost \$10,000, often stipulate in their contracts that the dressing rooms must be close to the stage and security tight, she said.

They discussed the idea with Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs and after he spoke with Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs and Robert Francis, vice-

president for Campus Operations, nixed constructing the stage in back of the gym because of the potential noise it would send across the flat athletic fields into a residential part of the community. Since he has been at the University, he said, the stages for these types of affairs have always faced in towards campus, the buildings, thereby minimizing the noise that would infiltrate the community.

The fact that it was to be held on a Sunday in the early to mid evening (6-9PM) was also a consideration, Black said. He said there was potential for complaints from local residents whose small children go to sleep early, or who go to sleep early themselves. Outdoor concerts have not been held on Sunday nights in the past few years, he said.

"If it's never been done before, how would they know if it would work or not," Piacentini said. "I think it's ridiculous," Piacentini said of the opposition to the festival. "We don't do this all the time." She said that SAB has tried being flexible about holding the concert earlier in the evening but nothing was accomplished.

A weekend festival that was held last Spring, G-Fest, drew about 200 telephoned complaints into the Department of Public Safety from community residents complaining about the noise level.

"I would urge SAB to consider some alternatives...if the problem is dressing rooms," Black said. "I'm not saying no to a concert that would end at 9 PM on a Sunday night," he said, only to putting the stage back to back with the gym.



Statesman/Howard Saltz

Last spring, administrative officials called an early curfew on G-Fest when residents of the surrounding community complained of the noise from performing bands.

## Work-Study Jobs Created By Congressional Bill

By Greg D'Auria

An extra 75 to 100 work-study jobs will be available to Stony Brook students next year due to a recent Congressional measure, according to Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce. In late March Congress passed an emergency jobs bill which allocated an additional \$50 million for the College Work-Study program in 1983-84.

According to Joyce this would mean the university would get about \$100,000 more from the federal government than had been originally budgeted to it. Thus the university will be able to provide more students with work-study jobs than it had expected to for next year.

According to the Senate Appropriations Committee's estimates, the extra money would finance 75,000 student jobs, in addition to the 950,000 subsidized by money already appropriated.

Joyce was "pleasantly surprised" by the extra money because he said funds for education usually do not come from a jobs bill. Also Congress had already concluded work on the

education budget for '83-'84 and the university was drawing up its budget based on those supposedly final figures.

In the first week of March the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to provide an additional \$100 million for work-study next year. In the version adopted by the House earlier no money had been allocated for work-study. After a joint conference between the two, the compromise of \$50 million was reached. The total budget for work-study will be increased to \$590 million next year.

According to Joyce this is just "another indication of good signs out of congress," in terms of its attitude towards funding for higher education. Both last year and this year Congress rebuffed President Ronald Reagan's requests for cutbacks in education, choosing to maintain funding at the same level both years. Joyce said Congress was initially supportive of Reagan's cutback proposals, but student protests were effective in making Congress more aware of student needs and they became less receptive to Reagan's requests.



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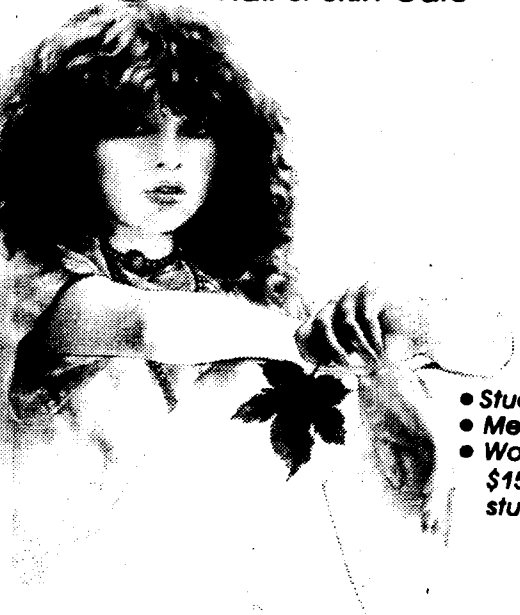
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## Commencement Speaker Sought

**By Donna Gross**  
The search is on for a student speaker for this year's commencement in May. This is the second year in which a student will give the address, while it is also the second year for a centralized commencement, to be held on the athletic fields.

The idea for a student written speech was originated last year by Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs. This year the submissions will be judged by a committee of faculty members and students. The panel includes Student

Activities Director, Kayla Mendelsohn, Linguistics Professor Mark Aranoff and five randomly selected seniors on the Dean's List. In addition, Editors-in-Chief of the three major university publications—Blackworld, the Stony Brook Press and Statesman—will serve on the committee, according to Anya Goldberg, Student Activities assistant director.

Judges will be looking for a speech that is appropriate to all

members of the audience said Goldberg. This could include any topic of the writer's interest, she added, or possibly reflections of student life at the University. Last year the panel received about twenty entries, she said, but they are hoping for more competition this year. Submissions should be no longer than 10 pages (a five to seven minute speech) and should be written by a graduating senior. They should be dropped off at the Office of Student Affairs, Union room 266 by April 11, said Mendelsohn.

## No Resolve to P/NC Debate

(continued from page 1)

restrict the Pass/No Credit option. The Senate's Education and Teaching Policy Committee, along with the Committee on Academic Standing from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences had considered the current Pass/No Credit system and felt that students were abusing it. Douglas said the Senate would consider the matter again, either in a May meeting or September.

Joseph Hogan, chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences said the original motivation behind the Pass/No Credit option was to allow students to explore courses in areas where they doubted their ability without worrying about failing, but that most students were instead using it to avoid whatever bad grades they happened to face. He said there were other abuses, including students who take the Pass/No Credit option on one or more courses which they do no work for, effectively carrying a part-

time workload while listed as full-time students.

In some Engineering programs, he said, students were forbidden by department policy from using the Pass/No Credit option, but found that the registrar's computers do not bar this and, by accepting "No Credit" grades, were able to repeat the course sometimes several times, until they were ready to receive a good letter grade.

Goodman said, however, that few students abuse the Pass/No Credit option and that the university shouldn't adopt restrictions that would make the whole student body suffer. "I really think we're using a howitzer to shoot a flea," Goodman said.

William Wiesner, assistant vice-provost for undergraduate studies, also questioned whether the P/NC option needed to be changed. He said while students may be using it to manipulate grades, he didn't think it was really an abuse of the option's original purpose: allowing students to take a course they would otherwise have to avoid without being

penalized by low grades.

Hogan said the chairmen of the three committees had all felt that abuses of P/NC were widespread and preferred a proposal that it be eliminated. They also offered two other proposals, both restricting the option to courses outside a student's major and university distribution requirements. The second would also restrict P/NC's to 10 percent of a student's total credits earned at Stony Brook, as well as only allowing students to choose the option during the first two weeks of the semester. The third proposal would replace "NC" with "F" as the listing a student risks receiving on his or her transcript, and would also allow students to withdraw from any P/F courses during the first nine weeks of the semester.

Douglas finally ended the discussion and asked for a non-binding vote on the proposed changes. He counted 14 votes for the elimination of the P/NC option, 30 votes for the second proposal, seven for the third and 35 votes for leaving the current P/NC system unchanged.

## Tenure Process Is Discussed

(continued from page 3)

when that word appeared to be a phrase that the faculty continuously used in their arguments. It was used by Johnson when describing the amount of published work a faculty member must accomplish and by Levine who said the research was evaluated on the basis of outside recognition, the amount of job offers the candidate received and the "glory the work brings to old Stony Brook."

A T.A., a foreign student from Taiwan, made a statement that drew a large amount of positive attention from the audience.

He commented on the quality of Silverstein's research, saying that unlike other research work published in prestigious journals but of no particular relevance to the general public, Silverstein's work focused on concepts important to the laymen. The student cited Silverstein's work on food, world poverty and smoking. He added that since

Stony Brook was a state institution, the faculty here should be more concerned with their tax-paying students than their own research. "We need Brett," he added, "he is more concerned with people than research. He helps them with his research and his teaching more than others do."

The rest of the discussion trailed on to the subject of the candidate's teaching evaluations, for which the faculty members present maintained they did not yet have a fool-proof method available, and the question of importance of teaching versus that of research. The question of politics was brought up when the case of Alan Gilchrist was mentioned in conjunction with radicalism of the teaching faculty. Gilchrist was denied tenure last year, at the recommendation of the Personnel Policy Committee (PPC) even though he was recommended for tenure by the department of Psychology. According to a

teaching assistant, Gilchrist was too much of a radical in both his political philosophy and teaching methods that it did not suit the department's taste. He added that the psychology department had not done enough to get Gilchrist past the PPC. Professor Ronald Friend drew a parallel between Gilchrist and Silverstein, and said that Silverstein was given a "bum rap" and that he was the lowest paid member of the faculty for the past six years, even though he was the best teacher available. Friend's statement was accented by his anger at what he said seemed to be the psychology department's reluctance to admit the large part politics had played in the denial of tenure to Silverstein. Levine declined to comment any further on the subject and the meeting ended due to the lack of time, leaving some people with unanswered questions. Brett Silverstein's case is still pending further discussion and review.



(Below) from left to right: University Police officer Kevin Paukner; Ray Fontana, 19; Karen Diamond, 16; Fred Edwards, 17; and Mark Hauck. (Above): teenagers look on as University Police officer is hard at work. (Right): Hauck takes part in Paukner's patrol of campus.



### Teens Participate in Career Program

These teenagers, dressed in real police uniforms, visited Stony Brook on Saturday, March 26 in order to learn a little bit more about a career that they are all seriously considering for themselves — they want to be police officers. They come from Suffolk County's fifth precinct, which covers towns like Oakdale and Eastport, where they are in a career orientation program called the Police Explorers.

Police Explorers observe and work with real police officers in order to get a real feel for what police work is all about. They control crowds at parades, direct traffic and participate in community watch programs.

Their visit to Stony Brook, authorized by Public Safety Director Gary Barnes as part of Stony Brook's career orientation program, consisted mostly of an "off-peak" (spring recess) tour of the campus, led by University Police officer Kevin Paukner. They toured the academic buildings, the gymnasium, University Police headquarters and were even given a chance to go on call with Paukner — only to observe from a safe distance, for they have yet to receive any formal police training.

—Howard Breuer



## University's Officer Awarded For Outstanding Service

By David Brooks

The Department of Public Safety was honored several weeks ago when University Police Lt. Eugene Roos was awarded Policeman of the Year by the Patchogue post of the American Legion.

The award is for "Outstanding Police Service," according to the American Legion and is in connection with Roos's investigative work in the series of arsons which plagued the campus and local community over the past months. Roos said he was on the investigation of the fire at University Hospital, the Stage XVI complex, the

December 8 fire at the physical plant commissary building, as well as several off-campus arson fires.

Roos said that this was the first time that the American Legion had given the award to a non-Suffolk County police officer. He said, "I was pretty happy and surprised. I was glad for the recognition that the department received."

Doug Little, the department's Community Relations director, said, "We're all very proud of him."

Roos was awarded a plaque at an American Legion banquet in Patchogue.

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# Keep P/NC

The SUSB Senate and all its committees should weigh any changes in the Pass/No Credit options with care, more than they've apparently been using. The opportunity to take courses you aren't sure you're ready to handle is an important privilege and a valuable one. Lots of very able and dedicated students face an occasional trouble spot that could leave a bigger scar on their record than they really deserve. This can be caused by anything, ranging from an unexpected difficulty with the curriculum to a host of personal problems that interfere with school work. There are always ways for students to deal with an unexpectedly difficult problem in coping with their academic work, sometimes taking harder work from the student, sometimes involving a little bit of kindness from lenient faculty.

Incompletes or special favors from faculty are probably something the Pass/No Credit option's critics would point to in complaining about it. They'll say that students can too easily weasel out of the consequences of simply not performing the way they should. But what they're forgetting is that students will always occasionally need a break and occasionally get one, and the Pass/No Credit option is the fairest way the university can do that.

CHAS. HUBBARD, MIKE SADDUCE

CHAS. HUBBARD

I DO HOPE HE'LL BE REASONABLE...



'NOW, PLEASE HOLD STILL— THIS IS PURELY DEFENSIVE!'

## —Letters—

### Proposal Is "Poor Planning"

To the Editor:

In response by the article by Lee Chohen in your March 23 issue, entitled "Polity Secretary Proposes Purchase of Computer System," I would like to offer several comments.

In the article Barry Ritholtz claims that "a computer would be the first step towards organization" of Polity's office. His statement is grossly inaccurate. Before any discussion of computer acquisitions takes place an intensive review of the manual methods of information collection, storage and retrieval should take place. In other words, organization is the first step towards a computer. Disregarding a review of the manual system will result in the automation of information that Ritholtz himself has described as "worthless." The automation of a manual system that has failed will only result in an automated failure.

Let us suppose for a brief moment that after a review of the Polity office the need for a computer can be established. What is in store for Polity's records that are now in such chaos? will that information be cleaned up and put into a form suitable for use by a computer? Perhaps Polity does not plan to automate their existing information and is prepared to operate a dual system of both

manual and automated information. Based on Polity's confessed inability to successfully manage the sole manual system that is now in place I am quite pessimistic regarding the outcomes of dual systems of management.

A total review and documentation of Polity's manual office procedures are in order. This approach is a valuable way in which to streamline and correct Polity office procedures that are not presently supporting the needs of the office. At this time a computer will not solve Polity's problems, it will automate them. Other expressed considerations such as computer security and cost per student per semester are also premature and show a serious lack of planning on the part of our elected officials.

Stephen Fogel  
Graduate Student

### Inept Departments

To the Editor:

I have become alarmed with the ineptitude of the Departments of Public Safety and of Environmental Health & Safety in handling simple fire emergencies. The slowness of response in recent events poses a potential threat to the lives of many.

On March 1, at 12:07 AM, the fire alarm in Stage XVI, Building B responded to one resident's culinary misfortunes.

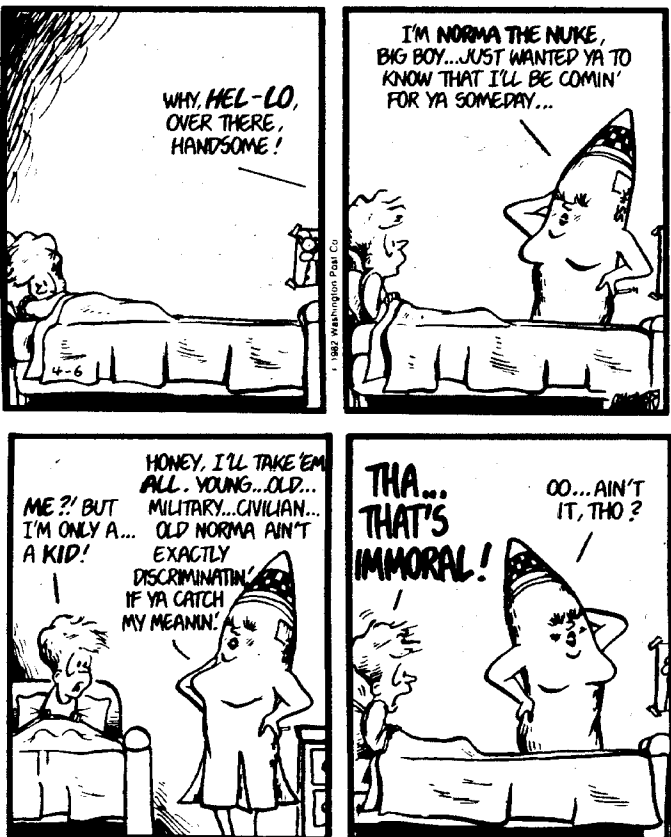
Public Safety officers responded quickly and found no cause for alarm, but alas, no cure. The alarm could not be silenced in all of Building B—the dreams of us in the western end were relegated to the powers of Fire Safety. Meanwhile, many residents turned to the screwdriver trick for comfort (or fork handles— either, when jammed against the vibrator plate of an alarm, silences the offending device) and returned to bed. Fire Safety finally delivered the sounds of silence at 2:09 AM— two hours and two minutes after the ordeal began.

Unfortunately, this is the second such incident in this building. In late January, the alarm resisted the valiant efforts of [University Police] officers for 45 minutes.

Both incidents are a direct result of the university's established delay policy—"delay all repairs as long as possible, irrespective of student discomfort." Since the December 31, 1982 fire, only temporary repairs have been made to our fire alarm system. Not only is this an inconvenience to residents, it is also a hazard. Fire alarms silenced by screwdrivers in a "false" alarm remain quiescent in emergencies, endangering lives of residents. All of us should be alarmed knowing that the administration allows these conditions to persist.

Lee Roberts  
Stage XVI resident  
Graduate Student

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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1982-83

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'QUICK! MORE QUARTERS!'

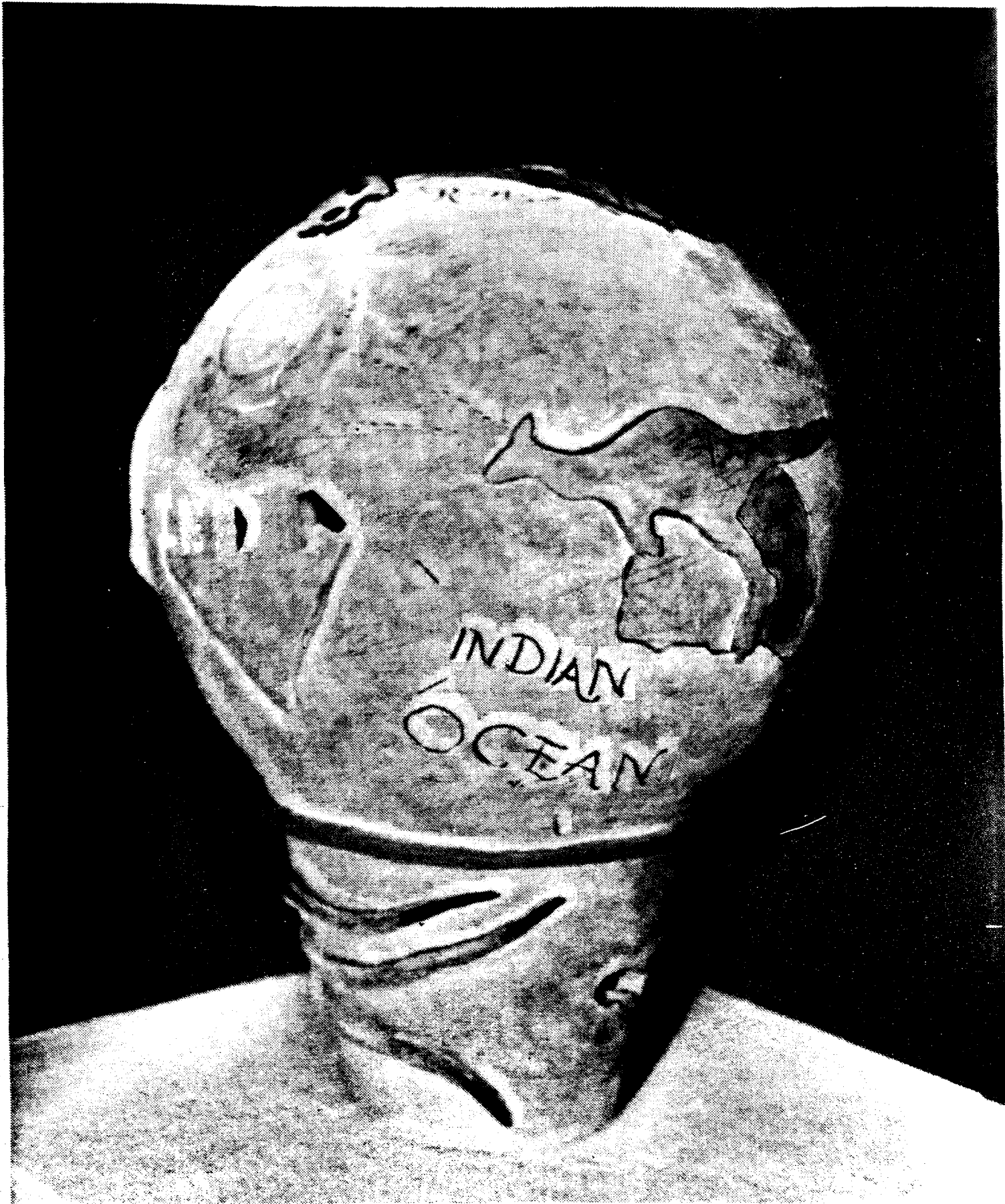


# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

## Dee Draws Upon Discards

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Statesman /Howard Brewer

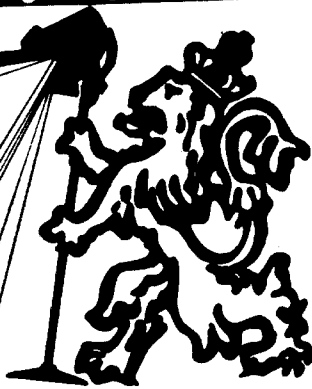
**Zebra Zaps  
The Originals**

Page 3A

**Shoreham Is One  
Man's Hot Spot**

Page 5A

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# Floyd Cuts Their Final

**The Final Cut**  
Pink Floyd  
Columbia

by Howard Breuer

Pink Floyd has always been the gutsiest group around. Their impact was never soft, their message never anything short of prophetic. Money (it's a crime), and time (hanging on in quiet desperation), they've always been there to spotlight the problems of humanity, perhaps only to bring our problems out from the backs of our minds so that we can face them.

**The Final Cut** is their gutsiest album ever. It starts off where **The Wall** ended (if it ever does) and reveals something more about the man that wrote all of their lyrics — Roger Waters.

Mainly, the album attacks war and politics — mostly present-day conflicts. The lyrics constantly attack Europe's political leader's with an indefatigable contempt. In "The Fletcher Memorial Home," for instance, all of the incurable tyrants and kings can be locked up and left to play their war games amongst themselves.

War kills those that play its silly games — this is the general message of the album. Yet what of the reason for Waters' contempt? The reason is war kills more than just those who choose to play its games. The album, you see, is dedicated to Eric Fletcher Waters — Roger Waters' father, who died at the age of 31 in World War II. He flew planes, as you already know in case you saw "The Wall" movie, although you probably weren't aware of the connection. You can also remember Waters' father from some of the lyrics from "The Wall"...

*Daddy's flown across the water  
leaving just a memory,  
a snapshot in the family album*

*Daddy what else did you leave for me?*

And then you realize that Waters wrote these songs not ragatiming by some studio keyboard, but locked away somewhere only with his frustrated self and tear-stained eyes.

The most intense song is "Not Now John." The song says that they (the group) don't have any time to pay attention to what's really going on in the world because they've all got to go out there and put on their show for all of the kiddies. Maybe this has something to do with the fact that keyboardist Richard Wright left the group before the "Final Cut" album, and David Gilmour, guitarist, announced that he would leave after. Maybe it all has something to do with the fact that "The Final Cut" is the final Floyd album. It is rumored that the group will reunite this summer to do a farewell concert at Madison Square Garden, but then what? Waters' anti-war poetry is devastating as are all of his lyrics. There are millions of more tormented poets writing of their thoughts on life, so at least it is fortunate, both for himself and for those who read it, that Waters' words, like the countless tombstones in the fields, are left for all to see.

*ashes and diamonds  
foe and friend*

*we were all equal in the end.*

## Seiskaya Ballet Performs



Statesman Mike Chen

... The Seiskaya Ballet, with Joffrey dancer Andrew Levinson, graced the Fine Arts Center March 26.

# SPOTLIGHT

by Teresa C. Hoyla

Who's behind the door? Randy Jackson doesn't know. Felix Hanemann doesn't know and neither does Guy Gelso. Yet the three of them have been singing about that door for about two years now. "Who's Behind The Door?" is probably the most popular cut on Zebra's premiere album aptly entitled **Zebra**.

"Who's Behind The Door?" is just one of the songs on Zebra's album that made the New Orleans-based band one of the most popular on Long Island. During the past few years, Zebra's popularity has grown so that Atlantic Records signed them to a contract. After a year in production, the album was finally released on Long Island last week.

Long Island fans used to Zebra's live performances surrounded by the band's ad-libs and the audiences' incitements will notice the refinements Zebra's music has gone through on this album. Zebra seems to have been transposed from an immoderate bar



Zebra

band to a glossy studio band. The extra sound effects and added voice tracks give the impression that the band includes more than Jackson's vocals, Gelso's drums and Hanemann's keyboards. Additional musicians are included in "Take Your Fingers From My Hair" and "When You Get There," which give the songs added depth.

Another refinement includes not an addition to Jackson's music, but a subtraction. His popular country-like guitar solo at the end of "As I Said Before" is cut and the song instead fades into "Who's Behind The Door?"

Jackson's lyrics from "Who's Behind The Door?" as well as his other tunes deal with life and love. He demands his lover to "Tell Me What You Want" and then begs her to give him "One More Chance."

Jackson's view on life seems to say that he only has one life and one chance to make it right and he'll keep trying to take that chance to improve it:

*We get one chance to sip the wine  
And life don't come on borrowed  
time*

The only song on the album not written by Jackson is "Slow Down," a 1957 tune written by Larry Williams. Zebra does their own rendition of this song combined with part of Elvis Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes."

Besides doing their own songs, Zebra has also built their reputation on a striking similarity to Led Zepelin when they perform Zeppelin originals. Jackson's high-pitched haunting voice is similar to Robert Plant's.

It was never the case of renditions, but originals that separated Zebra from any other Long Island band. Perhaps it was the promotional support of WBAB and constant support of Long Island fans that pushed them out of the bars and into the Coliseum. Nevertheless, it is a long overdue album which deserves recognition both here and abroad. Without the hope of a new Zeppelin album, Zebra is the next best thing.

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# Shoreham Is Bob's Hot Spot

by Frank Perugini

According to a poll in Newsday (Feb. 27) a majority of Long Islanders oppose the completion of the Shoreham nuclear power plant, because of fears about its safety. Bob, who requested that only his first name be used, is a Long Islander who also is concerned about the safety of the plant, yet he considers Shoreham to be an opportunity for a better way of life.

Bob is a 26 year-old construction worker, presently employed at Shoreham. For the past six weeks, he has been working 11 hours a day, Monday through Saturday, and 8 hours on Sunday, to satisfy the Long Island Lighting Company's (LILCO) desire to complete Shoreham. He is classified as a journeyman-finisher; he hangs beams, puts up supports, and does some welding. He is now working in the primary core of the reactor, grossing over \$1,500 a week, making the reactor "earthquake-proof."

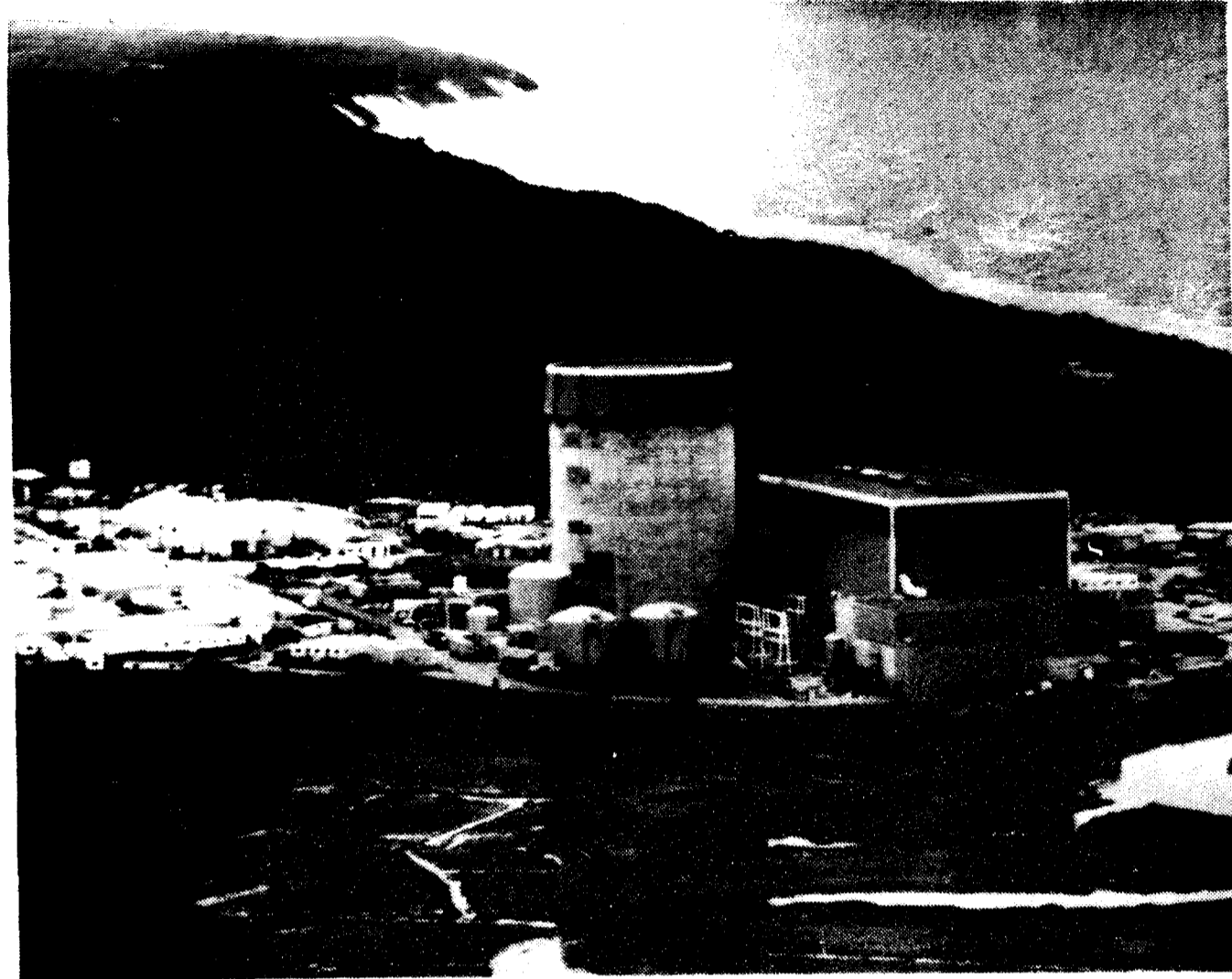
He is working to complete the plant even though he is not sure how safe nuclear power is. "I know an evacuation plan is impossible. And, I'm not sure about the damage it may do to the [Long Island] Sound," he said. "But everything is a threat...saccharin...pollution...besides, I'm doing it for the money."

Bob entered the construction field a year and a half ago. Before that he spent seven years working for Waldbaum's, waiting for a promotion to a managerial position. "I should have become the frozen food manager," he said, "but the store manager didn't like me, and he told the supervisors I wasn't qualified, and I didn't have enough experience. Then some guy who didn't do anything around there got the job." Bob was bitter about not getting the promotion, but not enough to quit; it was not until several months later, when a new, young assistant manager pushed him a little too far, that he finally left Waldbaum's.

He was able to get into a construction workers' union with a little help from his father who is a union representative. At first, his father did not want Bob to be a construction worker, but Bob got him to change his mind; the job would get him out of the supermarket business and into a trade that paid a lot more money.

Bob considers the money to be the best part of the job. It certainly made it easier to accept a few drawbacks during the first 16 months, when Bob was working in Manhattan. Commuting into the city from Setauket, during the rush hour did not agree with him very much, nor did working from a scaffold 30 or 40 stories above the ground give him much of a thrill. But the money allowed him to pay off his debts, and buy a new Camaro and a video cassette recorder.

The chance to work closer to his home came when the company Bob works for got a contract with



Shoreham: for Bob, a better way of life.

Photo courtesy LILCO

LILCO at Shoreham. It meant he could get up at 6:30 AM instead of 4:45 AM. It also meant more overtime and more money. Now Bob is grateful to the managers that forced him to leave Waldbaum's.

It is Wednesday, 7:40 AM, and Bob drives his metallic blue Camaro through the gate on the road that leads to the power plant. The parking lot is nearly full so he has to park in the rear spaces, about 200 yards away from the entrance to the plant. These spaces are uphill. Bob parks his car and starts walking down.

At the entrance to the plant, a guard checks the passes of the workers who are waiting in line to get inside the fenced-in area around the plant. The guard just looks down at each pass and mutters "Go 'head." Once inside this gate, Bob heads for the "Roach Coach," a wood shanty where the workers hang their coats and change their clothes. Bob sits at one of the picnic tables that are scattered around the room, and drinks a cup of coffee, black without sugar. He pays no attention to the guy across the room, who is lifting one of the picnic benches over his head and smashing it to the ground, neither do the guys sleeping or standing around smoking; it is only Simon again, taking one of his fits. Bob explains that Simon is just releasing some of the pressure that builds up from working here everyday; there is so much security that it is like being in a prison.

After putting on his blue hard hat, his working gloves and his goggles, Bob goes into the plant. Security guards, dressed in brown uniforms and white

gloves, patrol throughout the building. One guard, a black guy about 6'4" and 230 pounds, stands in front of the doorway that Bob has to pass through. His arms are crossed over his chest, so the gun over his right hip can be clearly seen. Bob looks up at him and the guard nods, then allows Bob to pass.

Inside this room, Bob and two other guys work to complete a job they have been working on for the past three days. A bolt had been placed in the wrong spot on the wall, and an official of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) wants it removed. But, because the bolt has become wedged in the wall, they have had a hard time getting it out. They have been cutting away at the concrete wall and pulling on the exposed part of the bolt for three days. After they finally remove the bolt, Bob figures it has cost LILCO \$3,000.

At 11:50 AM, everyone stops working and heads for the entrance gate. About 150 people wait on line to be checked out; security guards keep record of the workers that leave and then compare them with those that return later. Bob says that the security guards not only know who is inside and who is not, but also where everyone is inside the plant. When most of the crowd has left, Bob gets on line to be checked out. He does not rush to the local bars like most of the other workers do during the lunch hour. Instead, he goes and gets his car, then parks it in a closer spot that was left by someone who went out for lunch.

After lunch, Bob has to work

inside the reactor. He wears a white badge on his shirt that indicates if he has been exposed to any radiation. If the badge turns black, then he must undergo "special treatment." He's not sure what the special treatment is at Shoreham, but he heard that at the Indian Point nuclear power plant the treatment was to shower for eight hours or until the badge turns white again.

In the reactor, Bob works in the elevator shaft, making it earthquake-proof, like the rest of the reactor is suppose to be. He spends more time figuring out how to reach a certain spot or how to get between pipes than he does performing the actual work. If he drops a tool he must lower a rope, yell for someone to tie the tool on, and then lift it up. The problem is that everything is crammed together and there really is not enough room to work; many times two guys stand around watching another guy work, because only one can fit into the space.

The day ends at 6:30 PM and Bob leaves to go home. Around 8:00 PM he picks up his girlfriend and they go to Sheps, a bar where Bob used to bartend on weekends, before he started working at Shoreham. Most of the people say "hello" to him when he walks in. He appears much more relaxed and comfortable than he was at work. He sits and talks and laughs with the friends he has made there, and makes everyone there feel at home. Someday, when he has saved enough money he plans to quit the construction business, and become the owner of the bar.

## SUMMER JOBS

### Surprise Lake Camp

(member: Federation of Jewish Philanthropies)

On campus interviews for general counselors and specialists in the Career Development office, room WO550, 11:30—1:30 p.m. on April 13 (Waterfront, Tennis, Arts & Crafts, Drama, Sports, Camping & Hiking) \$550—\$800. Salary earn college credit dietary laws observed.

Surprise Lake Camp  
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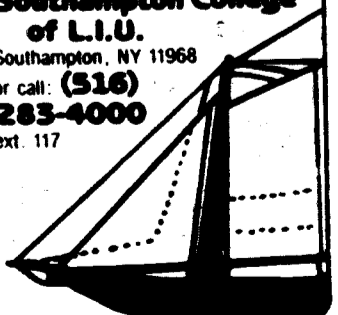
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# Dee Gets an 'A'

by Sophia Wilcox

In the "Devil's Dictionary," Ambros Bierce describes art as having no definition but gives, rather, its origin:

*Amazed, the populace the rites attend; Believe whatever they cannot comprehend; And, inly-edified to learn that two; Half-hairs joined so and so (as art can do); Have sweeter values and grace more fit; Than Nature's hairs that have never been split.*

On exhibit in the Union Gallery through April 12 is an equally waggish approach to art. Clare Dee, a senior Art major, has on exhibit collages made exclusively from book jackets — yes, book jackets. She discovered that when libraries receive new books the jackets are simply discarded. Dee began to collect them and, inspired by Mark Eastman, created Tolkien-esque collages. "The ideas" she said, "come from things stored in my head, maybe since fourth grade, or last week."

The titles do indeed remind us of usual aspects of our surroundings: "Save the Whales," a familiar phrase in the mail; "The Artist's Protest" and "The Kidnapping" suggest news headlines. However, one finds in the images an individual and rather satirical interpretation of the many phrases the media presents us with throughout our lives. The globe, another familiar object in our lives, changes its meaning when seen through the filters of personal history. "El Mundo" is perhaps the embodiment of this filter: a painted, ceramic, rendition of the world.

"Inly edified," one moves to Dee's construction containing "Some Things of Interest." This may be a new approach to the idea of recycling. The construction is a wooden box containing seven or eight things Dee finds interesting; the type of things your mother is forever throwing out. For example, there is a plastic "THE" which was found on 5th Ave. and a map of the world in Japanese. "I like to bring a bit of weirdness into people's lives," Dee said. So we see how "two half-hairs joined so and so (as art can do) have sweeter values and grace more fit."

Even in her more serious and traditional works Dee is whimsical. In the half-dozen scenes based upon old family photographs, drawn with delicacy and charm in pencil and pastel, Dee places a child among the city roofs, which in straight-forward imagination would not be found. Also drawn in pencil are figure studies taken from life. Some look much like late Greek statues. Others are suggestive of Hellenic Rome, when well-fleshed women were most often depicted.



Martina Arroyo

## A Taste of the Met at SB

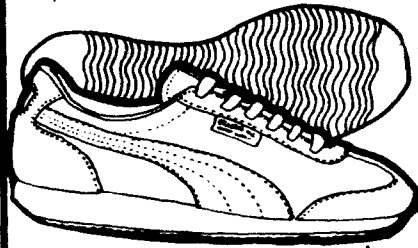
Soprano Martina Arroyo will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday at 8 PM. Tickets, at \$10, \$12 and \$14, may be reserved by calling the box office at 246-5678.

Arroyo's program will include Mozart's Recitative and Aria, K528, arias by Verdi, and songs by Schubert, Richard Strauss, and Joaquin Rodrigo. She will be accompanied by pianist Henri Venanzi, who is Assistant Conductor, Chorus Master and Resident Coach for the Cincinnati Opera.

Arroyo has long been a favorite at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and in great demand at opera houses throughout the world. She is equally at home in opera, oratorio, solo and orchestral music. Arroyo has been particularly acclaimed for her performances in the operas of Verdi and has also premiered several works by major contemporary composers. She has recorded operas by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, and Masacagni, as well as orchestral works such as the "Missa Solemnis," with Eugene Ormandy, and the Verdi "Requiem," with Leonard Bernstein. This year Arroyo will participate in a gala concert at the Brussels Opera and a series of workshops and masterclasses at the Salzburg Mozarteum.

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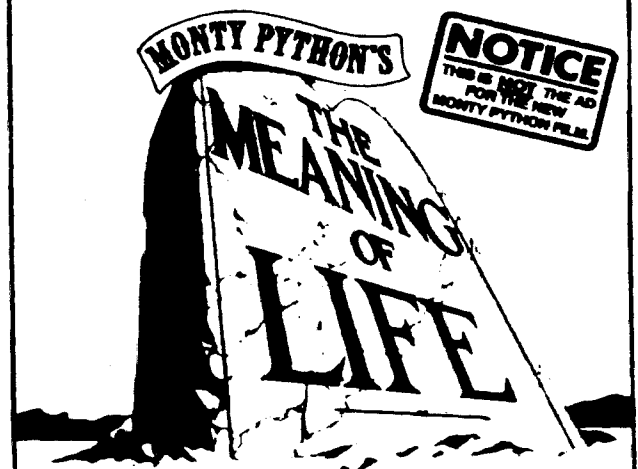
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# Undergraduates: Prime Time is Your Time

To personalize your experience as a student, Stony Brook offers PRIME TIME each semester—YOUR TIME—to talk with faculty about your academic program, next semester's courses, and selection of a major, and for camaraderie with other students, faculty and staff. Faculty will be present at EVENTS AND OPEN HOUSES. FACULTY ADVISING

HOURS have been increased for PRIME TIME and are posted at the department offices.

During Prime Time you can DECLARE A MAJOR in the College of Arts and Sciences by going to the department offices and advisors and signing your name. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors listed as "GEN," and any freshmen who feel sufficiently committed to a major to say so, should take advantage of this one-stop opportunity for declaring

a major without the usual hassle of three different stops.

ALL PRIME TIME ACTIVITIES ARE OPEN TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY—resident and commuter students in all programs and departments, faculty, and staff.

Review the Prime Time program below, pick the events of interest to you, and enjoy the good company and conversation.

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for Prime Time open houses and events.

## Prime Time Program

### College of Arts and Sciences

#### WEDNESDAY, April 6

##### Anthropology

Open House Multi-Media Program  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
5th floor lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

##### Earth and Space Sciences

Open House Tour of ESS Labs  
5:30 p.m.  
1st floor lobby, Earth & Space

##### History

Open House  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
3rd floor lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

##### Philosophy

Discussion and Advising Session:  
"The Value of Majoring in Philosophy"  
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

##### Open House

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
249 Old Physics

##### Physics

Discussion:  
"Curriculum & Career Opportunities in Physics"  
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
C 120 Graduate Physics

##### Psychology

Discussion:  
"Majoring in Psychology"  
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
118 Social Sciences B

##### Religious Studies

Open House  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
112 Old Physics

##### Social Sciences Interdisciplinary

"Child Care for the '80's"  
A Slide Presentation. 3:00 p.m.  
"Images of China Today"  
A Slide Presentation. 4:00 p.m.  
S 207 Social & Behavioral Sciences

#### THURSDAY, April 7

##### Advancement on Individual Merit

Open House  
1:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
W 3520 Library

##### English

"Parodies Lost—Parodies Regained"  
Hidden Attacks—Readings of Satire and Parodies  
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
283 Humanities

##### Economics

Open House  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
6th floor lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

##### Federated Learning Communities

Open House Program Information  
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
132 Old Physics

##### Psychology

Open House  
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
253 Social Science A

##### Sociology

Three Discussion Groups:  
"Social Change and the Rise of Southern Sharecropping." Ed Royce  
"From Madhouse to Main Street: The Deinstitutionalization of the Mentally Ill." Bill Gronfein  
"Sociology & Language." Meryl Fingrud  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
4th floor lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

#### FRIDAY, April 8

##### Returning Student Network

Open House Advising  
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
S 216 Social & Behavioral Sciences

#### MONDAY, April 11

##### Art

Open House  
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.  
2nd floor lobby, Fine Arts

##### Chemistry

Open House  
Discussion:  
"Majoring in Chemistry or Engineering Chemistry"  
11:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
University Commons, Graduate Chemistry

##### English

"Parodies Lost—Parodies Regained"  
Hidden Attacks—Readings of Satire and Parodies  
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
283 Humanities

A comedy film to be announced  
7:00 p.m.  
Place to be announced

##### Federated Learning Communities

Open House Program Information  
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
132 Old Physics

#### TUESDAY, April 12

##### English

Reading of Original Works:  
Poetry, Drama, Short Fiction  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
283 Humanities

##### Mathematics

Open House  
3:00 - 4:15 p.m.  
P-131 Math Tower

#### WEDNESDAY, April 13

##### Africana Studies

Open House  
Presentations  
"Let There be Light"  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
S 226 Social & Behavioral Sciences

##### Biological Sciences

Advising Fair  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
1st floor lobby, Graduate Biology

##### English

Readings of Original Works:  
Poetry, Drama, Short Fiction  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
283 Humanities

##### Foreign Language Departments, Judaic Studies, Comparative Literature, Humanities, Classics, Linguistics

Lecture:  
"Linguistics & Languages: A Double Major." Prof. Aaron S. Carton  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
N 4006 Library

##### Open House

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.  
N 3063 Library

##### Political Science

Open House  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
7th floor lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

#### THURSDAY, April 14

##### English

A comedy film to be announced  
7:00 p.m.  
Place to be announced

##### Music

Open House Student-Faculty  
Discussion  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
1st floor lounge, Fine Arts

### College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

#### To Students Aspiring to Take Their Degrees in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

#### Admission to an Engineering Major

If you hope to take your degree in an engineering program but have not as yet been signed into the major of your choice, you should register during Prime Time in Old Engineering Room 127. In June, after Spring '83 grades are in, the transcripts of those who registered will be reviewed and the College will accept as many in each major as can be accommodated. The decision will be based primarily on grades in mathematics and the sciences.

#### Admission to the Major in Applied Mathematics and Statistics

A continuing student will be considered for admission to this major upon completion of MSM 131, 132 (or 125, 126, 127), 231 and MSC 112 (or 113 and 114) with a 2.5 average in these courses.

#### Admission to the Major in Computer Science

Students may be admitted to this major only after one semester at Stony Brook, and only after completing MSC 112, 120, and 201, and MSM 131, 132, and 231 (or approved equivalents) with a grade point average of at least 2.8 and with no grade in any of these courses lower than C. (Note that C- is not acceptable as a qualifying grade.) No more than one repeated course will be accepted to satisfy the requirements for admission to the major.

#### Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Technology and Society

Advising Sessions for MSA Majors and EST Minors

##### Freshmen

Wednesday, April 6  
11:20 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.  
P-131 Math Tower

##### Sophomores

Thursday, April 7  
11:30 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.  
P-131 Math Tower

##### Juniors

Friday, April 8  
11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.  
P-131 Math Tower

#### Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Science

Advising Sessions for Majors

##### Freshmen

Wednesday, April 6  
12:30 p.m.  
201 Heavy Engineering

##### Sophomores

Thursday, April 7  
12:45 p.m.  
102 Light Engineering

##### Juniors

Friday, April 8  
12:30 p.m.  
201 Heavy Engineering

#### Open Houses

##### Mechanical Engineering

Monday, April 18  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
258 Light Engineering

##### Electrical Engineering

Monday, April 11  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
258 Light Engineering

##### Engineering Science, Materials Science, Engineering Chemistry

Wednesday, April 13  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
301 Old Engineering

##### Technology and Society

Tuesday, April 12  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
211 Old Engineering  
Demonstrations of Microcomputers, Simulations, and Programming



# club news

## NYPIRG

"Public Interest Report" this Thursday, April 7 at 2:30 on 90.1 FM, WUSB.

**Pre-Nursing Society**  
Bake Sale, Thursday, April 7, 11:30 am—5:00 pm, Union Fireside Lounge.

## Computer Science Society

A computer seminar, Wednesday, April 6, Lab office Bldg. room 1439. Times: 9:30 am, 10:30 am, 11:30 am, 1:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:00 pm.

## Sigma Starlettes of PBS

A night to remember at EOB Lounge, Friday, April 8, 10:00 pm—5:00 am. Fashion Show and Step Show Competition music by Vandals, refreshments sold, w/ID \$4, w/o \$5. No sneakers please.

## Fencing Club

Olympic Fencer and former National Sabre Champion Stan Lekach will be appearing Thursday, April 7 at 8:00 pm in the dance studio. All are welcome.

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



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# Graduate Student Employees Union

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**Call For Nominations  
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The Graduate Student Organization is looking for people interested in Campus Community & World Affairs to run for office. The G.S.O. represents and safeguards graduate student's rights by working with campus, state and national organizations. It also is responsible for distributing \$40,000.00 a year to student activities and departments.

Any full-time graduate student is eligible for nomination. All officers receive partial stipend.

Interested students should contact the G.S.O. office by Friday, April 15th.  
Call 246-7756

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(continued from page 3)  
 think of no reason for the arsonist to strike his particular office. He said that the only things that were damaged were some furniture and several files full of personally valuable records but nothing that could have been a mark for an arsonist.

Brett Silverstein, assistant

professor of Psychology, has said that, "If it was set for me I appreciate the sentiment, but the tactic I can't go with." The

psychology department has recommended that he not receive tenure, and a demonstration protesting that recommendation drew several hundred students.

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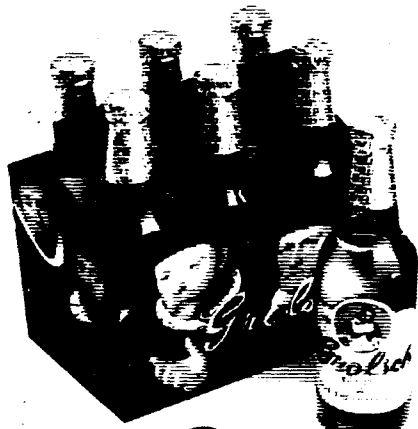
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For additional information, contact Dr. Atkins, Department of Radiology, University Hospital, 444-2431 or 444-2425.

# ATTENTION All Graduating Third World Students

Preparations for the "Annual Academic Awards Dinner" are under way. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays in the AIM office, Library, room 3520, at 5:00 pm.

**Kindly note the following:**

Students speakers will be chosen from the B.A., M.S. and Ph. D. level to represent their respective class at the Awards Dinner. All interested applicants must have a GPA of 2.0 and submit a letter expressing their motivations for the position of student speaker.

Submit all letters to Lucia Levell, Office of Undergraduate Studies. DEADLINE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF LETTERS IS APRIL 14, 1983. AND All graduates attending the Awards Dinner must register with Linda Martin in the AFS Program, S&BS, S245, 6-4015.

For additional information contact:

Gerald Shepard 6-2281  
Norma Mahoney 6-4017

Stanford Perry 6-4283  
Lucia Levell 6-3583

Call to confirm meetings at 6-4016.



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Distribution for **commuting students** will take place in the Orientation Office, Room 102, Humanities Building, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from April 4 through 22, and 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. from April 25 through May 12. Each student will be given one copy upon showing his or her I.D.

**Resident students** on the Main Campus will receive their copies at their quad offices when they pick up their housing applications, beginning April 4. Residents of Sage XVI will pick up their copies in the Complex Office.

Students registered in the **Undergraduate Evening Program** may pick up their copies on Monday through Thursday evenings between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., from April 4 through May 12, in the CED Office, Room N-201, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. They also must show I.D.'s.

After May 12 the 1983-85 Undergraduate Bulletin will no longer be available free to continuing students. After that date it will be sold for \$2.00. Further information about buying the Bulletin will be available from the University Publications Office.

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# Sports Briefs

## Rangers Win Playoff Opener

Philadelphia-Anders Hedberg scored two goals and an assist as the New York Rangers upset the Philadelphia Flyers 5-3 last night in a first-round Stanley Cup playoff game in the National Hockey League.

The Rangers, who finished fourth behind Philadelphia, the Patrick Division champion, and the Flyers will meet in the second game of the best-of-five series here tomorrow night.

Hedberg, who had scored 15 points in his last 17 games, sent the Rangers ahead at 6:06 of the first period, beating goalie Pelle Lindbergh with a 25-footer from the middle of the face-off circle. The Rangers made it 2-0 at 15:05 on a power play as Mark Pavelich shot 10 feet over Lindbergh, who was prone after making two saves. The Rangers boosted the score to 3-0 on another power play at 18:21 of the first period. Reijo Ruotsalainen took a 20-foot shot from the top of the left circle. It squirted out in front of the crease to Hedberg, who rapped it in as Lindbergh was caught leaning after the save.

In the second period, New York went on top 4-0 at 6:23 on a rebound score by Mike Backman, who lifted the puck over a sprawled Lindbergh to score his second goal in the NHL.

The Flyers finally scored on a power play at 9:55 of the second period when Ron Flockhart beat New York goalie Ed Mio with a 5-footer on a rebound of a shot by Mark Howe.

New York, however, made it 5-1 at 18:44 as George McPhee threw the puck from the right boards to Ed Johnstone, who flipped it 4 feet past Lindbergh.

The Flyers narrowed the gap to 5-2 at 1:14 of the final period on a goal by rookie Dave Poulin. The Flyers got their final score on a tip-in power play goal at 17:25 by Darryl Sittler.

## Mets Win Season Opener

New York—Tom Seaver pitched six shutout innings and Mike Howard's seventh-inning single off Steve Carlton ended a scoreless duel and lifted the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory yesterday over the Philadelphia Phillies in their 1983 National League opener.

Seaver, making his record-tying 14th career Opening Day start, allowed just three singles through six innings before leaving the game with a strained left thigh, a recurrence of a late spring-training injury. The Mets batted for him in the bottom of the sixth, then rookie Doug Sisk took over.

Sisk, who appeared in only eight games last season with the Mets, allowed two hits and two walks and struck out three batters the rest of the way for his first major-league victory. The paid attendance of 46,682 was the biggest opening-day crowd since 1968.

The Mets scored both their runs in the seventh on Howard's bases-loaded hit and a sacrifice fly by Brian Giles.

(Compiled from the Associate Press)

# Sports Observer

## Pro Baseball Season Begins

Baseball, spring and optimism are all marvelously timed to coincide with each other every April. As the 26 major league baseball teams broke spring training Sunday night, managers, players and fans looked at their teams with hope, and usually without a great deal of realistic thought. Across the country baseball-starved people were trying to talk their friends (and themselves) into believing that players like Joe Morgan weren't really that old or that Cal Ripken was more than just a rookie fluke.

That's okay. For example, New York Met fans haven't even seen their team produce a winning record since 1976. If that constantly dwindling group of die-hards doesn't celebrate the potential for success in the spring, they aren't going to celebrate much at all.

It was with that in mind that thousands of people filled Shea Stadium yesterday afternoon hoping for nothing more than to travel back through time. It was Tom Seaver day at Shea, and he pitched better for his six innings than anybody who watched him agonize through last summer ever could have imagined. No, the key runs weren't driven in by Cleon Jones or Tommie Agee, but at least yesterday Seaver seemed ageless. Today the Mets are in first place of the Eastern Division of the National League. The Yankees may have become the team America watches in October, but the Mets are New York's darlings each April.

### By Geoffrey Reiss Statesman Columnist

Predictions, commented baseball writer Thomas Boswell, are hazardous to one's health. Health be damned—here is a brief roundup of major league baseball for 1983.

As always the National League's Eastern Division appears to be a three team race. The Montreal Expos have some extraordinary young pitchers in Bill Gullickson, Scott Sanderson and Charly Lea. Add veteran Steve Rogers, and Montreal is the team to beat. Manager Bill Virdon will also be able to squeeze more runs out of the potent Expo offense than Jim Fanning was able to last year. Last year's world champions, the St. Louis Cardinals will give the Expos a tough run, but they simply aren't as balanced a club as Montreal. The Phillies will finish a close

third, not because of the addition of Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, but because of the acquisition of young outfielder Von Hayes. As for the rest of the division, look for a repeat of '82 as the Pirates finish fourth, slightly ahead of the fifth place Cubs. The Mets will occupy a comfortable place in the division's cellar unless their young pitchers do some incredible things.

In the National's Western Division look for the long shot San Diego Padres to sneak in ahead of the Dodgers.

The exciting news in the American League East is that the New York Yankees are back. The Yankees will employ a traditional blend of speed and power to slug their way to the division title. The hunch here is that both Steve Kemp and Ken Griffey will have an outstanding year while Don Baylor will be somewhat of a disappointment. What team has had pitchers win the last two Cy Young awards? The Milwaukee Brewers; Rollie Fingers in 1981 and Pete Vuckovich last year. The problem is that Vuckovich is out for the year and Fingers is at best questionable. Without those two, the Brewers will be in a four-way fight for second place with the Tigers, Orioles and Red Sox. While all of these teams are flawed in some essential way, any of them are capable of giving the Yankees a real fight for first place. Both Toronto and the Indians are improved teams, but given the general strength of the division they haven't much of a chance of escaping sixth place.

Perhaps the American League West is the most difficult division to call. The Kansas City Royals are the best bet in the west. The California Angels simply can't count on Bob Boone, Doug DeCinces and Reggie Jackson to repeat the successes of the past. The Angels will also miss Baylor more than they realize. The Chicago White Sox did not find a replacement for Kemp, and are still weak in the bullpen and at third base. That leaves the Royals by default. They are a fundamentally strong baseball team that will win in baseball's weakest division. Oakland, Seattle, Minnesota and Texas round out the division. None of those teams are particularly threatening this year.

No matter what has been mentioned here about your favorite team, don't despair. The harsh realities of baseball season don't begin to take root until June or July. Until then, sit, enjoy spring, and most of all enjoy baseball.

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# Patriot Swimmers Make History

By Lawrence Eng

The Stony Brook men's national swim team consisting of Tom Aird, John Dennelly, Jim Donlevy, Bjorn Hansen, Marc Laurens and senior captain Howie Levine made school history last week at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Men's national swimming championship in Canton, Ohio. They are the first school varsity team to have four All-Americans on the same team in one season.

"Everyone did well at nationals. The times we did at nationals reflected the work we put into practices," Laurens said. Levine added, "We were really psyched, especially since every team's times at nationals were within a second of each other. All our drops in times gave us the little extra we needed."

On Thursday, Hansen took 20th place in the country in the 500-yard free event. His time was 4:49.55.

The 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Dennelly, Laurens, Aird and Donlevy took 18th place in the country. The team's time was 3:36.27 and it broke both the Metropolitan Conference and school records. This new Metropolitan Conference record was 2.3 seconds faster than the previous record which was also held by Stony Brook. While swimming the breaststroke leg in the relay team, Laurens motored in a lifetime best time of 1:01.82.

In the 400-yard individual medley event, Hansen took 21st place in the country. His time was 4:19.21 and it was 1.3 seconds away from resetting the school record.

The intense and grueling swim practices paid off for the 300 yard free relay team consisting of Hansen, Levine, Donlevy and Dennelly during Friday's events. They became the first Patriot relay team to earn an All-American title in men's swimming history. Seeded at 18th place, the free relay team torpedoed an incredible time of 7:05.63 to qualify for finals. At finals, the

free relay team took 12th place in the country with a time of 7:04.24. This time was 1.2 seconds faster than the previous Metropolitan Conference record held by SUNY at New Paltz. It also set a new school record. Further more, while swimming the first 200-yard free leg, Hansen set a new school record with a time of 1:44.84. Levine motored in a 1:46.92 and a 1:46.10 respectively to help the Patriot cause. "The relay team was amazing and awesome," said coach John DeMarie. Team statistician Danny Schumack added, "The guys became All-Americans in the toughest competition that Division III had ever offered."

Dennelly kept the Patriot surge going by taking 20th place in the country in the 100 yard back event. His time was 54.27, and it broke both the Metropolitan Conference and school records. The previous Metropolitan Conference holder was William Paterson's top swimmer, Joe Gentile, who was a triple national champ in the 50, 100 and 200-yard free events. "John is the most enthusiastic and intense competitor ever to swim for Stony Brook," DeMarie said.

In the 100-yard fly event, Aird flew in a 52.25 to take 17th place in the country. His time was 0.9 seconds away from breaking the school record.

Seeded at 26th place, Hansen swam by 14 swimmers in the 1650 yard free event to earn his second All-American title on Saturday. His time was 16:38.01.

DeMarie is very pleased with Hansen's performance at Nationals. "Bjorn is dedicated to achieving excellence in swimming. He has now proved to be a durable competitor," DeMarie said.

Although Aird and Laurens did not earn All-American honors, DeMarie was pleased with their performances last week. "Tom and Marc did well at nationals and had excellent seasons. Although they miss the All-American cutoffs by tenths of a second, they will be there next year," DeMarie said. In addition,

DeMarie was also pleased with the performances of the veteran members of the national swim team, Donlevy and Levine. "Donlevy is without the doubt the toughest competitor I've ever coached. Levine wanted to be All-American, set his goals to be All-American and achieved it through hard work and dedication," DeMarie said.

John Ramsey, the men's athletic director is proud of the men's national swim team's success last week. "I am delighted with the continued progress of the men's intercollegiate swimming program. Also, I am very happy that we added three new All-Americans in the sport as well as Bjorn Hansen adding two more All-American titles," Ramsey said.

Recapitulating this season, the Patriots won the League Championship, the SUNY Center Championship for the second time and the Metropolitan Conference Championship. Furthermore, the Patriots broke 10 school records, owned eighty Metropolitan Conference records, finished with a dual meet record of 7-1, had 15 swimmers in the All-Metropolitan swim team and had six swimmers representing Stony Brook in the nationals, the most in men's swimming history.

DeMarie is very proud with the overall team's performance this season. "As a coach, I can say that we achieved this level through 27 weeks of intensive training, dedication and the desire to swim faster than we thought possible," DeMarie said.

Since 1978, DeMarie's swimmers have now achieved 61 school records, 10 SUNY Champion records, 10 Metropolitan Conference records, and 14 pool records.

Graduating in May are swimmers Levine, Tom Melgar, Steve Tarpinian and diver Rick Wertheim. "We are going to miss their spirit, enthusiasm and contribution," DeMarie said. As for the rest of the returning swimmers and divers, DeMarie said that they are well psyched for next season.

# SB Cyclists Pedal to First Victory of Season

The Stony Brook Cyclist Club started its season off last Saturday with a victory at a Yale University meet. By the end of the event, they amassed a whopping 605 points to a distant 497-point second place effort by Rutgers University and 318-point third place by Brandeis University.

Upon entering New Haven, one notices a 400-foot cliff with a monument on top overlooking the city. The team joked that that was where they were going to race to. The laughter soon died when, sure enough, the directions they were told to follow led to that very spot. The course was a brutal three mile loop with a sharp climb to the top of the peak followed by a one mile descent at nearly 40 mph with five hairpin turns thrown in for fun.

The men's "A" race was 12 laps of this course. A decisive move wasn't made until three laps to go when Eric Zaltas of Stony Brook came by alone with a 30 second gap. Through the aid of his teammates' blocking, he widened his lead to 90 seconds at the end. Winning the field sprint was Andy Fellenz, also of Stony Brook. Right behind him in fourth place was Jim Merkel, president of the cyclist club. "The teamwork wasn't obvious at first," he said. Merkel explained how these subtle blocking maneuvers helped Stony Brook to win the race.

In the men's "B" race, a move was made from the gun by Bob Kujawski, Karlin Meyers and George Khouri, all from the Patriot team. Several attempts were made by the three Patriots to drop the other three riders by constantly

attacking on the steep climb, but all attempts were unsuccessful. In the end, the six were almost four minutes ahead of the field and the sprint saw Khouri the victor, with Meyers third and Kujawski fourth.

In the women's event, the Patriots had two entries, Jan Bender and Tara Manno, both of whom were riding their first event. They gained valuable experience in the meet.

The cyclists expect to go far this year, since last year the club finished second out of 53 teams in the Eastern Collegiate region. Merkel, Kujawski and Fellenz put the club together two years ago. "We saw the potential of good riders on campus," Merkel explained. The riders work out for 20 miles twice a week as the more experienced members help the newer riders.

Since their dominating victory at Yale this past Saturday, the cycling club members have been looking forward to this Saturday's race at Stony Brook. The race, fittingly called "The First Annual Stony Brook Le Mans Criterium" will be attended by about ten east coast schools, and will feature top east coast collegiate racers. The race course will be in three stages—for A, B and women. The races will be 34, 21 and 16 miles long. The course is fast and flat. Racers will ride laps around the center of the academic mall. Racing will begin at 11 AM. A percentage of the registration fees will be donated to the United States Olympic Committee. Treasurer Steve Weiter said, "This course has more turns and is more challenging than other courses. We'll either take first place or second."



Stony Brook racer George Khouri, center, minutes before he sprinted to first place in the men's "B" race at Yale.