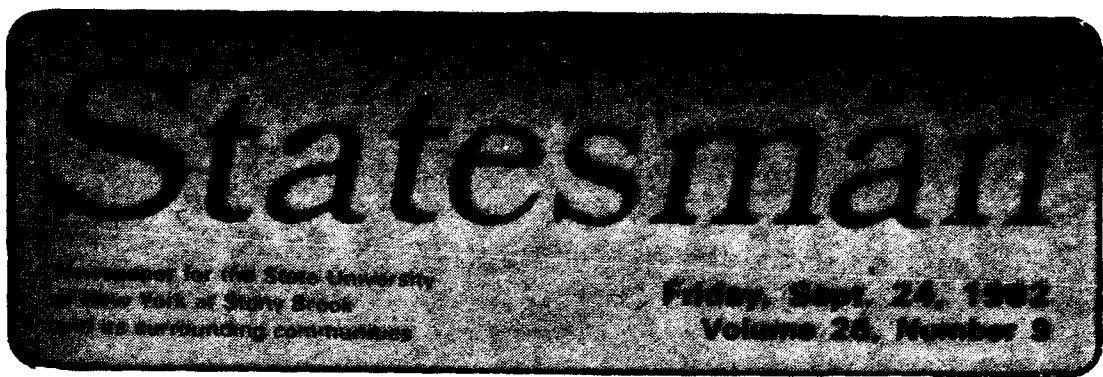


**In Weekends:  
Female Sexuality  
Revealed, "The  
Boat" and  
More...**



# Students Protest Dorm Conditions

## 45 Stage Admin Building Sit-In, Meet with Administrators

By Howard Saltz

About 45 students outraged by living conditions in the residence halls stages a sit-in in the Administration Building Wednesday, then met for about two hours with university administrators, one of whom promised to resolve their complaints.

The protestors, led by about 20 Benedict College residents, marched into the office of Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis for an informal and impromptu meeting at which Francis took a list of their grievances, and said afterwards that he would try to remedy their problems. An hour earlier, about 3 PM, they shouted out their grievances — ranging from curfews and insufficient dorm cooking facilities to closed dorm bars and greater enforcement of the conduct code by student staff — in the lobby of the building before moving downstairs amid chants of "we want Dallas," in reference to Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman. Bauman, along with Assistant Residence Life Director Gary Matthews, then agreed to meet with the demonstrators in Francis' office.

**Bauman Reacts to Protest  
On WUSB Radio Show**

—Page 3

The demonstration was without incident, although at least 10 Public Safety officers in civilian clothes were in attendance at one point and at least seven were present — some interspread within the crowd — at most times.

The protestors' complaints usually centered on the  
*(continued on page 8)*



Some of the 45 students who demonstrated against conditions in the dormitories. In foreground at right is Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis and, standing behind him, Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman.

# SB Student Becomes US Citizen



Statesman, Mike Chen

Stony Brook student Lillian Varela became a naturalized citizen on Wednesday.

By Nancy A. DiFranco

While Lillian Varela was being sworn in as a United States citizen Wednesday, she glanced at her watch and realized she was missing class.

"I thought there must be something wrong with me," Varela said. "I saw some of the older people who were really excited, and some of them even got real emotional about it; I looked at my watch at 10:30 and realized that Professor Lindsley was beginning his talk on metamorphic rocks."

The ceremony was unusual because it fell on National Constitution Week. There was a military color guard present, which is unusual. The judge also read a letter from President Reagan, recognizing National Citizen's Day, which had been on Friday, although the New York State Courthouse in New York City only hears petitions for naturalization on Wednesdays.

"The judge was very nice. He

was very sincere. He said '51 years ago today my parents became U.S. citizens and from the bottom of my heart I want to congratulate you all on becoming citizens of this great country.'" Varela said. "At that moment I wondered if he said the same thing every Wednesday at 8:30."

Lynn Morris, director of Foreign Student Affairs said it is unusual for a student to become a citizen while still in school, because he must first become a permanent resident, and five years more must elapse before he can petition for citizenship. "It's not common for this to happen to a high school or college student because it is such a long process," Morris said. Varela has lived in the United States since she was four, when her family arrived from Argentina. She had to wait until she turned 21 last February before she could petition for citizenship, because her mother and father never became citizens, which would have automatically

made her one. "I had to do it on my own," she said.

In February she was studying at the University of Urbino in Marche, Italy, as part of the SUNY Foreign Students Exchange Program. She sent in the paperwork for citizenship from Italy because she wanted to become a citizen as soon as she returned. "It's just about time. My family is very americanized. My father is very successful here. I just went through the bureaucratic thing; I finalized the natural way I always felt." Varela's parents own successful wine and cheese establishment, Il Cantone, in Manhattan. They are planning to open an Italian restaurant she said and her nine year old brother, Brian, recently was filmed in a McDonald's commercial. "You have to tell them how american I am," she said. "Sometimes I forget I was born in another country." Varela said. Varela and her father

*(continued on page 10)*

**Cost-Saving Measure  
Delays Paychecks For  
University Employees**

—Page 5

**—Siena College Sized Up  
For Saturday Alumni Game  
Against Football Patriots**

—Back Page

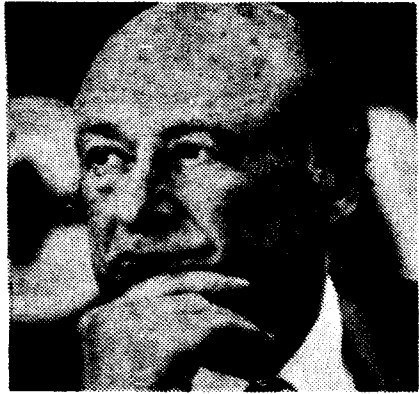
# Cuomo, Lehrman Are Winners

New York (AP) — Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo scored a stunning upset yesterday over Mayor Edward Koch in New York's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

With 95 percent of the vote in, Cuomo led the New York City Mayor, 54 percent to 46 percent.

Meanwhile, millionaire businessman Lewis Lehrman easily defeated former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. With 94 percent of the GOP vote in, Lehrman led Curran 81 percent to 19 percent.

After more than two hours of watching an early Cuomo lead hold and grow



Ed Koch

once the polls closed at 9PM, Koch finally conceded shortly before 11:30 PM.

"I am supporting the Democratic candidate Mario Cuomo," a grim-looking Koch told his supporters. "I urge you and all my supporters to do the same in November."

As the crowd cheered "Mario, Mario," Cuomo made his way to a podium in the Halloran House. "I'm delighted that we're going to have both Mario Cuomo and Mayor Koch serving the people of this state," Cuomo said.

The victory for Cuomo was an especially sweet one because just last week, lame-duck Gov. Hugh Carey had endorsed Koch in the Democratic race.

"You have won on your own terms," Carey told Cuomo in a statement issued by his office. "I offer any assistance you may seek in assuring your election as governor."

On the Republican side, things did not seem nearly as united as Curran refused to endorse Lehrman — at least for the moment.

In the Democratic race, well over one million voters went to the primary polls — a better than average turnout.

In other races, incumbent U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan — seeking a second



Daniel Moynihan

six-year term — scored an easy victory in his Democratic primary against Melvin Klenetsky, a protege of Lyndon LeRouche, the former head of the U.S. Labor Party. With 94 percent of the vote in Moynihan had 84 percent to Klenetsky's 16 percent.

Republicans chose Brooklyn Assemblyman Florence Sullivan as their opponent for Moynihan over former U.S. Attorney Whitney Seymour and former state banking superintendent Muriel

Siebert. With 94 percent of the vote in, Sullivan led with 41 percent of the vote to Seymour's 30 percent and Siebert's 29 percent.

Democrats also selected Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello over former State Sen. Carl McCall to be their lieutenant governor nominee to oppose Republican James Emery. With 93 percent of the vote in, DeBello led McCall 58 percent to 42 percent.

Former State Sen. Raymond Gallagher was the victor in the race for the Democratic nomination for state comptroller to face Republican incumbent Edward Regan. With 92 percent of the vote in, Gallagher had 36 percent of the vote; former state Tax Commissioner James Tully had 34 percent and state Assemblyman William Finneran had 30 percent.

Both DeBello and Gallagher had been endorsed by Koch.

Voters also selected candidates in scores of primaries for congressional seats and races for the state Legislature.

Because of redistricting reflecting population losses for the state in the last decade, New York's congressional delegation is being reduced from 39 to 34 seats. That reduction caused problems for more than a few incumbents.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

#### Israeli Minister Was Aware Of Palestinian Massacre

Tel Aviv, Israel — Israel's senior military command knew of the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut the same day the killings began and not the day after as Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has claimed, the Jerusalem Post reported today.

The Post's respected military correspondent, Hirsh Goodman, reported that at 11 PM on the first day, the Israeli commander in Beirut received a report saying "until now 300 civilians and terrorists have been killed." The cable came from a Christian Phalange leader in the Chatilla refugee camp, the scene of some of the slaughter, Goodman said.

The military command in Tel Aviv deferred comment on the report to the Defense Ministry. Defense Ministry spokesman could not be reached immediately for comment.

The massacre reportedly began on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 16, and was not discovered by reporters until two days later.

Sharon told Parliament Wednesday that there were no suspicions about the slaughter until 11 AM on Friday, Sept. 17.

\*\*\*

San Salvador, El Salvador — U.S. officials have presented the Salvadoran government \$78 million in aid from the Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

U.S. Embassy Spokesman Don Hamilton said the money was turned over Wednesday. Reagan had asked Congress for \$128 million for El Salvador but the amount was pared.

All but \$3 million goes to the central bank for imports from the United States. The balance is to help families displaced by the 35-month-old civil war between leftist guerrillas and the U.S. supported government.

The military aid program to El Salvador amounted to \$81 million this year, while the administration has requested \$60 million in military assistance for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

\*\*\*

Prague, Czechoslovakia — A Communist Party weekly known for extremist opinions strongly attacked the Roman Catholic Church in Poland yesterday.

Tribuna, a journal of the party central committee, unleashed the assault in an article titled "Legend and

Fact about the Black madonna." The icon in Czestochowa, Poland, is Poland's most revered religious relic.

On Aug. 26, the 600th anniversary of the icon, visitors to Czestochowa could see "scenes of ecstatic religious fanaticism surviving from the dark Middle Ages," the paper said. It said the scene was "evidence that Catholicism in Poland is a confirmed enemy of human conscience, human reason and human dignity. Of course the enemy of socialism in Poland are not the believers but the Catholic prelates, those who for their support are capable of creating also such a show as we see in Czestochowa."

\*\*\*

Cergy, France — A union delegate yesterday ended a 59-hour protest in which he stayed in a net clipped to the face of a building with rock climbing equipment.

Jean-Pierre Etienne, 40, was protesting what he considered the illegal firing of a fellow union delegate, Michel Lefevre, from the 3M company for which they worked. He rappelled down from outside a 10th floor window to the applause of about 100 people after being told Lefevre was being rehired.

\*\*\*

### —National—

Washington — The Senate killed yesterday a measure designed to restore organized prayer to the public schools, thereby dashing the last remaining hope of the "New Right" for a social-issues victory in the 97th Congress.

Sen. Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.), leader of the conservative faction which tried unsuccessfully to win anti-abortion, anti-busing and prayer this year, conceded the battle was done for 1982. "We need more horses," he said.

With the urging of Republican Leader Howard Baker, the chamber voted 79 to 16 to call a halt to the week-long battle over Helms' proposal to strip the federal courts of their jurisdiction on the prayer issue.

Helms vowed he would try again next year in the expectation that the fall elections will afford him more conservative support.

By allowing the Senate to work for more than a year on economic questions while delaying social issues, Helms said, "I may have made a tactical mistake."

\*\*\*

Columbus, Ohio — A man who served five years in prison for rapes that are now charged to a doctor who

resembles him said yesterday he never gave up hope he would be found innocent.

"I've been stabbed, beaten, everything else," said William Bernard Jackson, one day after his release from the Franklin County jail, where he had been transferred after serving most of his time at the maximum-security Southern Ohio correctional Facility at Lucasville.

"It's rough in that prison," he said of the Lucasville facility. "I'm a Muslim. I have my religion. I just felt I'd receive some help somewhere."

Jackson, 30, was released on a signature bond hours after a county grand jury returned a 94-count indictment against Dr. Edward Jackson, 38, of Columbus.

\*\*\*

Washington — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, (R-N.Y.), said yesterday he was "convinced that the Soviet KGB had full knowledge of and at least tactically supported the plot to kill the Pope."

He spoke at a hearing by the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe to review recent news reports of an alleged assassination of Pope John



Al D'Amato

Paul II in May, 1981.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), a member of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on security and terrorism, said the media accounted had presented "compelling evidence...concerning a possible connection between the man who shot the Pope and the Bulgarian secret police as well as the Soviet KGB" or Soviet secret police.

"I have reached no conclusion myself, but I do believe there is sufficient evidence to warrant an investigation into this matter," Hatch said in a statement released at the hearing.

The commission is an independent agency established by Congress to monitor compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords, which promote human rights, economic ties and military security in Europe.

An NBC broadcast earlier this week said the Pope had sent a secret note to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, warning that he would step down and return to his native Poland if Soviet troops invaded the country to crush the Solidarity trade union movement.

(continued on page 4)

# Judiciary Says Finkelstein's Out

## Polity President Disputes a Ruling Ousting Her

By John Buscemi

The Polity Judiciary decided last night that Adina Finkelstein legally ceased to be Polity president when she was dismissed from the university for academic reasons on June 11, and that her subsequent reinstatement by the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) did not restore her to the office.

The court, which voted 4-2-1, based its decision on the portion of the Polity Constitution which specifies that Polity officials must be full-time undergraduate students.

The ruling of the court reads, in part, "The Polity Council erred by not holding elections when a vacancy took place... There must be an election. If Ms. Finkelstein is to serve as Polity president for this academic year she must run in an election and be elected to the position of Polity president."

Chief Justice Van Brown said that the presidential election will be held along with other upcoming Polity elections.

Several Polity officers have questioned the validity of the ruling. "It's a farce. It's an illegal ruling. The Judiciary is on a runaway train," Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz said. Ritholtz maintains that an officer of Polity can only be

removed by impeachment or recall.

Senior Class Representative Jim Burton said that the Judiciary has no legal right to rule on the Finkelstein issue because no formal complaint was ever brought to the body. The Judiciary cannot act on its own, Burton said.

Brown said the Judiciary was forced to act when the Council did not hold a presidential election.

The Polity Constitution states, "The Polity Judiciary shall have jurisdiction over all constitutional interpretations, school-wide, judicial problems and appeals from lower Polity Courts."

Vice-President David Gamberg said that Finkelstein is still president. Gamberg said that the Polity Senate and Council may bring impeachment charges against the members of the Judiciary, because they have acted illegally.

At the beginning of last night's meeting, Finkelstein addressed the Judiciary. "The dismissal has been wiped from my transcript," she said. "I think that by doing this [holding the meeting] you are creating much more tension that there should be. We [Polity] are doing shit now. I'm tired of this fighting. yes

(continued on page 10)



Statesman: Roberta Guzzone

Polity President Adina Finkelstein was ordered out of office by the Polity Judiciary Wednesday night, but she said before the hearing that there was no basis for it.

## Senate Chairman Is Chosen

By Andreas Zielinski

English Professor Donald Fry was elected chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate.

Fry has been elected for a two-year term and has assumed the responsibilities of former Senate Chairman Robert Neville, who resigned during the summer when he was appointed Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Fry came to Stony Brook in 1969 from the University of Virginia. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Duke, and Master's degree and doctorate from Berkeley. Fry's area of specialization is Medieval Literature, and includes the author Geoffrey Chaucer and the epic poem Beowulf.

Fry is presently a member of a university committee that is preparing a Self Study of Stony Brook for the 1983 accreditation review by Middle States Association. In addition he was a

member of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate from 1975-1977. Fry said, "I am basically an optimist, and my hobby is watching the structure of organizations, seeing why they work and don't work."

The duties of the Senate Chairman include presiding over the Senate and the Senate Executive Committee. Fry will sit on certain committees advise Provost Homer Neal and work with the four arts and sciences deans. He will represent the interests of the College of Arts and Sciences as a whole.

In addition to being Senate Chairman, Fry will also teach a new one credit course this semester called the Effect of Newspapers. The class, Humanities 291 will meet five evenings to discuss the Aug. 25 issue of five major newspapers. How to judge a paper's quality, how the reader is effected, bias, writing and graphics will be considered.



Statesman: John W. Perry

Director of Residence Life Dallas Bauman discussed Residence Life's activities on a radio talk show last night.

## Residence Life Chief Responds to Rally

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Dallas Bauman, director of Resident Life and the target of the 'lets get Dallas' rally of about 50 people Wednesday, appeared as a guest on the "Polity Perspective" radio talk show, aired on WUSB, 90.1 FM last night at 6:00 PM. When asked his opinions of the sit-in/stand-up rally, held the previous day he said it was "a lively discussion. I think some good points were raised."

Moderators Tracy Edwards and Jim Burton, treasurer and senior class representative from Polity, respectively, and WUSB News Director Dave Goodman asked Bauman about Residence Life activities and policies, before accepting questions that were phoned in.

Edwards said that many students feel Residence Life's "more consistent" enforcement of rules regarding the duties of RAs, MAs, and RHDs make the staff act more like parents to the students.

Bauman denied this and said that "order and organization" are necessary for dormitories.

Edwards said the students feel

that order should be kept by students, through the college legislatures, and that legislator members are upset that there are restrictions on how spending student activity fees.

Bauman said that students can do what they want with the fees, as long as the spending adheres to University policy.

During the course of the show, Bauman said that committees consisting of representatives from each building have been established in Kelly and Stage XII quads to assess what modifications in facilities can realistically be accomplished. Bauman said that this is expected to spread to the other quads as well.

Bauman said that a campus-wide Residence Hall Association, comprised of one representative from each residence hall, is in the planning stages and they are "gathering constitutions of similar programs from other campuses."

Edwards, addressing the audience, said "So, if there is anyone who doesn't like university policy, folks, this is your chance to correct it."

## Heat And Hot Water Outage Is Scheduled

Chilled water, hot water and heat will be non-existent at Stony Brook from midnight Sunday until about midday Monday, according to a memo from Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant.

The outage is the result of a leak which has developed in an essential part of the heating equipment in the main power plant that cannot be isolated. Jones explained in the memo written to Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis, "We must accomplish this [fixing the leak] before we get involved in the heating season; therefore, we want to make the repair as soon as possible," Jones wrote.

Showers can be taken at the Gymnasium, where a few years back, the Physical Plant installed a separate oil fired hot water system as back up to the central heating system.

Jones wrote, "We apologize for any inconvenience, however, this is something that we cannot put off."

—Laura Craven

# -News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

**Hayward, California** — The jury in Juan Corona's retrial found him guilty of 25 counts of first-degree murder yesterday for stabbing and slashing migrant farm workers to death more than a decade ago.

Corona, 48, showed little emotion as the verdicts were read by Court Clerk Melissa Fowler. He wrote notes which defense attorney Terence Hallinan later said were "Thank you" notes to court personnel.

The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 10 days after a trial that lasted seven months.

Announcement of the verdicts took 41 minutes in the Alameda County Courthouse chamber because each juror was pilled individually after the decision was read on each of the 25 counts.

It was not immediately known when Corona would be sentenced. The maximum penalty would be reinstating of his earlier life sentence, since California had no death penalty law on the books when the murders occurred.

The trial was held before Superior Court Judge Richard Patton of Sutter County, who also presided at the first trial. As Patton discharged the jurors, he called them "dear friends" and urged them not to comment on their verdicts to the public. "You owe to no one any explanation," he said.

Corona was convicted and sentenced to life in prison after his first trial ended in January 1973. But in 1978 an appeals court ordered a new trial on grounds that Corona did not receive adequate legal representation the first time.

The case created a sensation as the largest mass murder in U.S. history in 1971 when the bodies of the victims were unearthed from shallow graves near Marysville, about 100 miles northeast of Sacramento.

\*\*\*

## -State and Local-

**New City, N.Y.** — State Supreme Court Justice Robert Stolarik refused yesterday to act on defense attorney's complaints that six Brink's robbery murder suspects are being denied basic

rights in the Rockland County jail where they are incarcerated.

Stolarik told the attorneys that complaints should be addressed through formal legal proceedings against the sheriff and the county.

Evelyn Williams, attorney for defendant Samuel Brown, said she tried that route only to have another state Supreme Court justice rule that complaints should be taken up with the trial judge.

"I have no formal complaint before me, I cannot act on a letter sent to the court or on an oral statement. There's nothing I can do," Stolarik replied.

He also deflected an attempt by attorney Judith Holmes to make a formal oral complaint on behalf of defendant Donald Weems.

Earlier, Stolarik reserved decision on whether to dismiss state charges against defendant Nathaniel Burns.

Kenneth Gribetz, the Rockland County district attorney, had filed a motion yesterday to dismiss the case against Burns for what he called strategic reasons.

If the motion was granted, Burns still would face federal charges growing out of the same holdup.

Martin Garbus, attorney for the former Weather Underground figure Kathy Boudin, was first to complain about conditions in the four-story, 50-year-old brick building. He asked that Boudin be excused from the afternoon court session so she could exercise and "get some fresh air."

\*\*\*

**Railroad engineers** were back at the throttle yesterday tugging at a logjam of cargo after a four-day strike that the government stepped in to end before the nation's commerce was strangled.

Commuter trains ran on time in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere where the walk-out by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had created rush-hour chaos.

The strike ended Wednesday when President Reagan signed a joint congressional resolution imposing a settlement on the locomotive engineers' union and the industry.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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# U Employees' Paychecks Will Be Delayed

By John Burkhardt

Paydays will be coming a bit late for 2,500 of Stony Brook University's civil service employees for 10 pay periods starting in November. The State will delay civil service employee's paychecks under an agreement worked out in April as part of their current contract.

According to Peter Lynch, a spokesman for the state Division of Budget in Albany, the pay periods are being "lagged"

in order to save the state \$130 million this year. He said it was a necessary cost-saving measure. In fact, he said the state faces deficit of \$362 million this fiscal year, which will end March 31, 1983.

The delays will occur over 10 pay-periods, Lynch said. The employees will receive their checks one day late the first time, two days late the second pay period, and so on until they are one two-week pay period behind in receiving their

checks. The lost check will be made up when the employees leave their job or retire, he said.

"Most private companies do this with everybody," Lynch said. He said the State was trying to imitate the practice that most private companies have of withholding an employee's first check until he leaves.

"We're not particularly happy with it," said Charles Scalfani, president of the Civil Service Association at Stony Brook. But he said the pay raise

and benefits offered to the union if members accepted the lag in pay was better than the offer the union was faced with if they refused it. He said the state offered either a four and one-half percent raise a nine percent raise with additional

bonus in December, if the union members would accept the lag in pay this year. The lost paycheck will be returned to the employees when they leave state employment, at the rate of pay they are then receiving, Scalfani said.

## Lecture Links Arms Race To Women's Issues

By Pete Pettingill

Sheila Tobias, co-author of *What Kind of Guns Are They Buying with Your Butter?*, gave a lecture at Stony Brook Wednesday outlining what women can do to fight the arms race. Tobias said that there are two strategies for women to apply to disarmament in the 1980s.

"The first strategy is for women to play the role of the demystifier," Tobias said. She explained because women are not caught up in the arms race, they can be impartial, unlike her "average male seatmate on plane trips" who Tobias said she polls during flights. "Males always seem to know more about weapons than women," she said, adding that she has never met a female "battle buff." Tobias said comparing it to some women's fear of mathematics, women are reluctant to speak of their ignorance about the military because it is a male-oriented field.

"My second strategy," she continued, "is for women to play the role of the explainer. I didn't know the difference between an M-1 and an F-14, and I don't know where all of the Titans are, but I can learn and I can explain." Tobias said this second strategy offers women an opportunity to make a unique contribution to the disarmament movement while not trivializing the women's movement.

**Lessons from History**  
Tobias explained the role of

women in the disarmament movement by paralleling the current situation with the first wave of the women's movement in 1848. The leaders of the 1848 women's movement recognized the call for the abolition of slavery as a cause which deserved their attention. But, Tobias said it was, and is, important for women not to trivialize the women's movement. Tobias said Elizabeth Stanton, a leader of the old women's movement, demonstrated this feeling by commenting that "when the abolition of slavery had been achieved, women would have to do something about having to sit in the balconies in Washington."

the abolition of slavery fostered a split in the women's movement, according to Tobias, because half of the women felt the movement had been trivialized and the rest celebrated the victory. "We must not ever have another split," Tobias said. But she said there was another split during the 1960s, which serves as an important lesson.

In 1959 some members of the women's movement fought for a ban on nuclear testing but there was "a severe gap in consciousness" because most people considered a the ban a pollution issue rather than a disarmament one. "The lessons we have," she said, "are that women now have the opportunity to make a unique contribution in disarmament without

(continued on page 10)



Statesman Robert Weiss

## Rocky Horror It's Not, But...

Students in Whitman College dressed up for a "transvestite party" last night.

## Museum's Fundraiser Features Film Premier

By John Burkhardt

A film on the Long Island Pine Barrens, which are underdeveloped pine forests scattered around the eastern end of Long Island, followed by a champagne reception cohosted by Senator Alphonse D'Amato (R-NY) and Representative Tom Downey (D-Amityville), will be presented in the Fine Arts Center tonight.

The event is a fundraiser for the Long Island Museum of Natural Sciences, located in the Earth Space Sciences Building, and will be the film's first showing. An \$18,000 grant from the Long Island Lighting Company paid for the film, entitled *Long Island Wilderness...the Pine Barrens*, according to Steven Englebright, director of the museum, and one of the people who worked on the film.

Downey and D'Amato were invited because of their interest in environmental conservation, Englebright said. He said that Downey, who is a member of the museum's Board of Trustees, has been rated by environmentalist groups as having the

best voting record on environmental issues of any other Congressman on Long Island. D'Amato is cosponsoring an amendment to the Federal Clean Drinking Water Act which would protect the Pine Barrens and similar ecologically important areas around the country, Englebright said.

Englebright said the film, which took about three years of work, documents both the wildlife in the Pine Barrens — from dwarf pines to insects, some of which are found nowhere else in the world — and the Pine Barrens' importance to Long Island's water supply. "They are the last places where rain-water gets into the ground without getting contaminated," he said. Industrial and residential areas obviously carry pollution into the ground, he said and even farmland does because it carries pesticides into the water supply.

Englebright said the museum had no set goal for how much the \$25-a-person event would raise, but that the money would be important in helping the museum grow. Engle-

bright said the event would be the first of a series of annual fundraisers.

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# Let's Face It By David Jasse

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

## Question: What Was Your Best and Worst Experience at Stony Brook?

(Submitted by Ann Miller)

### Where Asked: In front of the Lecture Center



**Sophomore Louis Drell:** My best experience was passing out in Phil's doorway on Valentine's Day after a massive game of quarters and waking up in what's her name's room. My worst experience was pulling an all-nighter for a lousy Solar Systems final exam and being physically abused by five Stony Brook girls at once.



**Freshman Diana Thompson:** My best experience was bugging out on James A-2 and meeting my friends such as Jackie, Beithlyn, Jean, Carol and Glenda and the guys to sing. My worst experience was Daka attack.

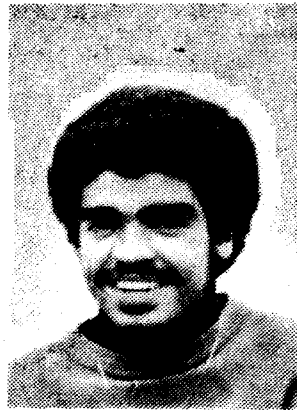


**Langmuir Resident Lisa Mounier:** My best experience was meeting so many wild and crazy guys and having so much fun with them the whole night long. My worst experience was missing the same class three times in one week and finding that the test I took in the next class was pretty hard.

**Freshman Mary Arpino:** My best experience was winding up with a roommate that likes to be as wild, if not more, as me. My worst experience was making myself a tall glass of iced tea, and finding a roach at the bottom, doing the backstroke, when finishing it.



**Sophomore J. Cruz:** My worst experience here is studying. My best experience was coming to Brook and meeting those lovely people.



**James resident Alan Hirshman:** My worst experience was finding out that I failed my first college exam (Physics). My best experience was doing a foot of beer.



**Surfer Joe, Sophomore and Surf Club President:** My best experience was catching waves and getting tubed. Too rad. And Debbie. My worst experiences were cold water and Birdman; the Z-mods and Immortal Primitives. Too rad.



**Irving resident Bob Penfield:** My worst experience is eating at the H-Quad Cafeteria. My best was at the Irving College Party and the orgie afterward in my room which definitely added to the party.



**Sophomore Commuter Dianne Henning:** My best experience was when I won the best legs in Kelly D. My worst I can't mention in Statesman, but the people in Kelly D and one soul in Kelly B know all about it.

## Are you getting only half a pizza?

Some pizza places make pretty wild claims. They offer two pizzas for the price of one or low, low prices. Domino's Pizza thinks you should compare pizzas before you buy. We think you should have all the facts, too:

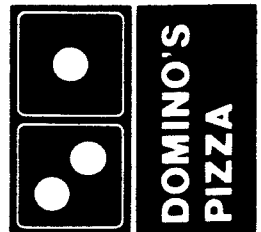
**We'll tell you our true size.** Don't be fooled by terms like "large", "small", or "medium". Our small pizza is actually 12" in diameter. Our large pizza is a full 16" in diameter.

**You should also know that Domino's Pizza uses only 100% pure dairy cheese.** We could use a cheaper imitation cheese, but we just can't bring ourselves to do it.

**As always, we deliver.** We do it in 30 minutes or less, and we deliver free.

Part of our promise of service and quality is that your pizza will always be hot and delicious. And all you'll ever have to do is call us.

Don't settle for less. **Domino's Pizza Delivers.**  
© 1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited delivery area.  
Our drivers carry less than \$10.00



### 30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 mins., present this coupon to the driver for **\$2.00 off** your pizza.

Fast, free delivery  
736 Rt. 25-A  
E. Setauket  
Telephone: 751-5500



### \$2.00

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Fast, free delivery  
736 Rt. 25-A  
E. Setauket  
Telephone: 751-5500



# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Statesman: Robert Weiss

## Cosmo Update: '80's Ladies Coming Out

**The Cosmo Report**  
Linda Wolfe  
Bantam Books, \$3.95

by Helen Przewuzman

Do American women need another book allowing them to compare their sex lives to those of other women? If the answer to this is "yes," the book offering an updated version of these parallels is **Women and Sex in the 80s: The Cosmo Report** by Linda Wolfe.

In 1973, the editorial board of Cosmopolitan magazine elected to conduct a sex survey, similar to one Alfred Kinsey researched in the 1950's. Helen Gurley Brown, as head editor, decided to temporarily table the already written survey. Finally, six years later, the survey was refined and published in Cosmo's January 1980 issue.

Two articles were subsequently written, in response to the collected data, by Wolfe, who frequently writes on human behavior and science. The first, published in September 1980, was entitled "The Sexual Profile of That Cos-

(continued on page 5W)

Germany Surfaces

With A

Winning Film

Page 3W

The Fine Arts

Center's

Newest Exhibit

Page 4W

A Book To Add

To Your

Bathroom Library

Page 7W

## Petitioning Is Now Open For The Following Polity Positions:

- \_\_\_\_ Class President — Freshman, Sophomore & Junior —
- \_\_\_\_ Freshman Class Representative
- \_\_\_\_ Junior Class Representative
- \_\_\_\_ Student Assembly Seat
- \_\_\_\_ Stony Brook Council Seat
- \_\_\_\_ Senators — Resident/Commuters
- \_\_\_\_ Treasurer

**Petitioning Opens Today,  
Monday, Sept. 26th, 1982**

**Petitions Due Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982**

**5 PM**

**NO LATE PETITIONS ACCEPTED**

Poll Watchers & Ballot Counters NEEDED  
Come To POLITY, Union Room 298 To Apply  
Polity is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

**QUESTIONS?**  
**Call Polity at 246-3673**

## PEOPLE'S GUIDE TO HEALTH CARE

**For only 25¢**

*at the Ticket Office in the Student  
Union Building*

It is a resource guide of:

- non-profit agencies and groups in Suffolk County which offer a range of health related services, information and referral to direct patient care;
- articles on selected health topics, also containing information on places to go for help and references for additional information;
- information on self-care and self-help groups.

### ANOTHER POLITY SERVICE

(For more info on Polity Services,  
call Belina Anderson at 246-3673.)

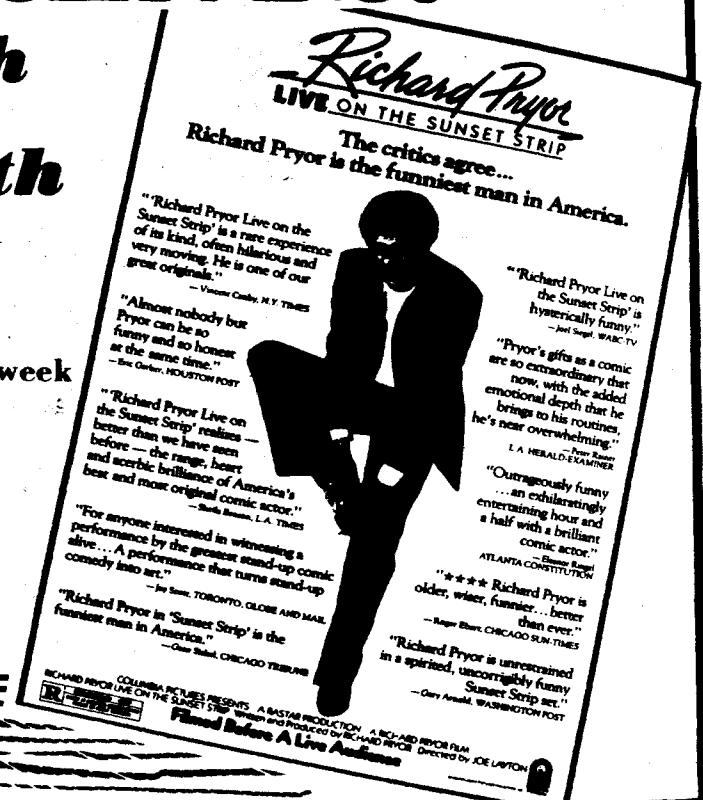
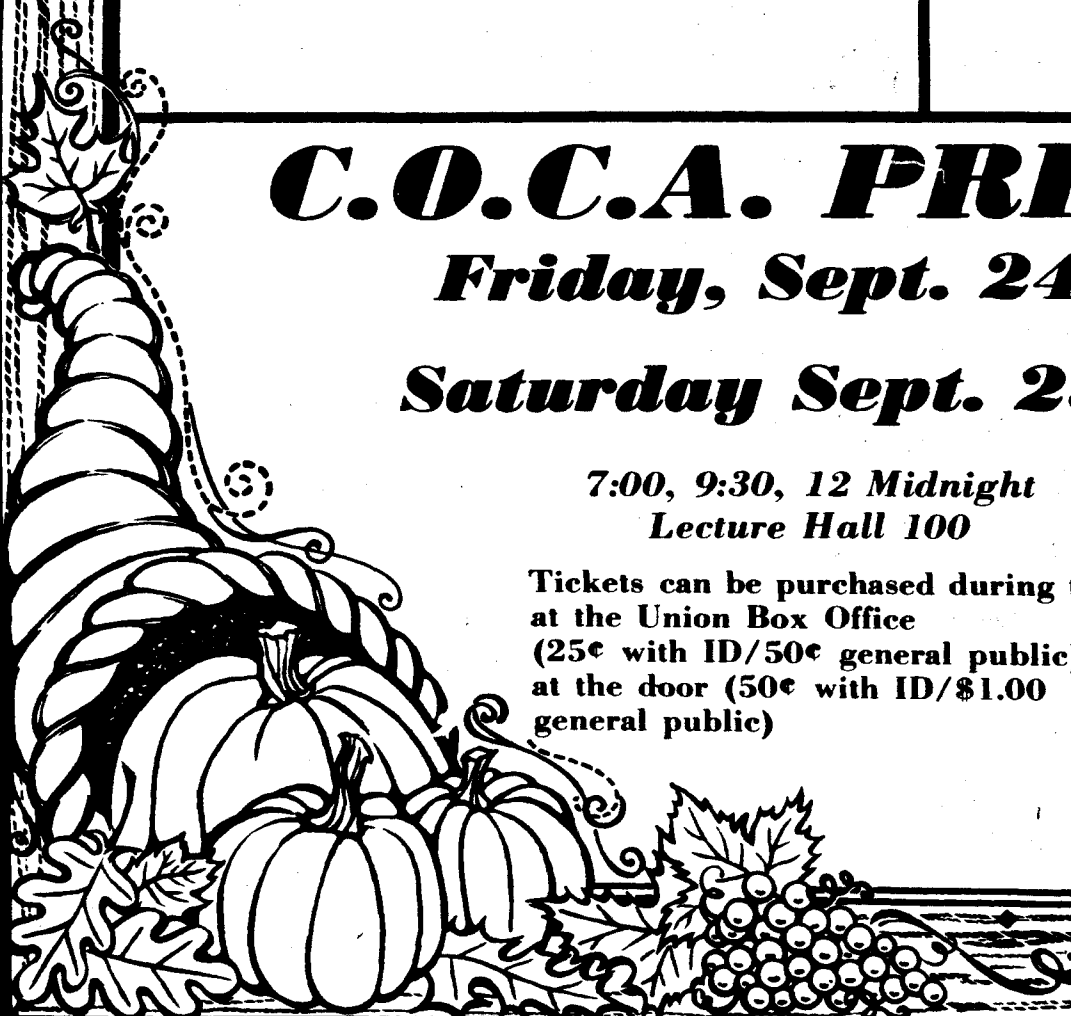
## C.O.C.A. PRESENTS:

**Friday, Sept. 24th**

**Saturday Sept. 25th**

**7:00, 9:30, 12 Midnight  
Lecture Hall 100**

Tickets can be purchased during the week  
at the Union Box Office  
(25¢ with ID/50¢ general public) or  
at the door (50¢ with ID/\$1.00  
general public)



### ARE YOU PRE-HEALTH? A PSYCH MAJOR? OR JUST INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING?

Join us at the Volunteers Organizational Meeting Wed., Sept. 29 at 7:00 PM in Lecture Hall 110. For further info call 6-6992.  
**ATTENTION:** Disregard previous date: Sept. 27

### TAKES LEATHER BALLS TO PLAY RUGBY

The Stony Brook Rugby Football Team is hosting Columbia Business School at Stony Brook on Saturday 9/25/82 at 1:00. Come down and watch Stony Brook take apart Columbia in this awesome match. Refreshments are available on the sidelines.

### HELLENIC SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

**Fri. 9/24 10 PM**  
Stage XII Fireside Lounge

### Voice Your Opinion On Domestic and International Concerns at the First General Meeting of **The Progressive Student Alliance**

**Tues., Sept. 28 at 6 pm**  
Student Union Room 237

### WOMEN'S FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Entries are due today, Sept. 24, for women's football. Bring entries to Gym III, The Womens Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Questions? Call 6-3414 or stop by.

**GET PHYSICAL!!!**

### I.S.O.

**General Meeting  
VERY IMPORTANT**  
**Sat. 9/25 6 PM Union 116**  
**AGENDA**—This semester's activities  
—Discussion.

Rep's from Cultural Clubs are urged to attend.



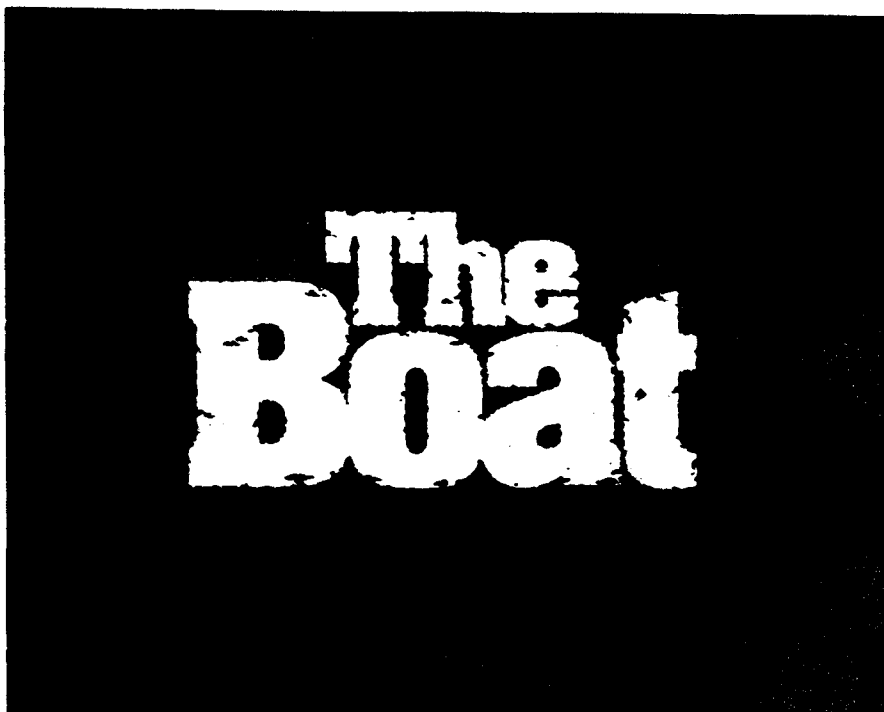
## Dignity Retained Beneath Sea

by Ray Fazzi

Although a movie of war, **The Boat** has no hero. There is no nationalistic fervor or single-handed victories. There is nobody leading a charge and falling in love amidst bursting bombs. The fighting men aren't clean-cut young lads with broad shoulders and chins. The honor and pride are disturbingly absent. The war is World War II and the men are German sailors sinking allied ships for Hitler. They are also filthy and ghostly looking. In the end you'll cry for them.

Based on the novel **Das Boot**, by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim, it is the story of men taking on the dangerous job of sailing aboard Hitler's once vaunted U-boats. But, as the movie's prelude tells us, "Hitler sent out 40,000 men aboard German U-boats during World War II. Less than 10,000 returned." Set during the war's early years, it is a time when submarines are prey more often than hunter. Hundreds of feet under the ocean's surface, enclosed inside of what is essentially a metal tube and with nowhere to run when under attack, life in the U-boat is an intense picture of war-time horror.

Director Wolfgang Petersen brings us into the heart of the U-boat and its crew and makes **The Boat** as true to the facts of war as any movie could possibly be. Instead of fixing his sights on the nuances of a few characters, Petersen penetrates the mood and character of the crew as a whole. His cinematography is so



skillful we can sometimes feel the heat of the U-boats engine room or smell the stench of the crew. The crew and their enclosed, lifeless environment merge into one awesomely realistic portrait of the struggle to retain dignity and sanity amidst the terrors and inhumanity of war.

**The Boat** has no structured plot, as its events are as random as the tides of war. Instead, the film runs along a stream of interconnected images to get its message across. Alongside periscopes, torpedo tubes and other instruments of destruction in the U-boat, there is hanging meat. One of the boat's food store rooms is also one of its two bathrooms. During

a battle the only light comes from one red bulb in the middle of the control room, as faces are covered with a film of blood-red. The same light and the same reddened faces appear when the boat's officers look into the burning wreckage of a torpedoed ship to stare in horror when a few of its survivors jump overboard in flames. The crew members share the same physical features of sunken, reddened eyes, hollowed cheeks and an empty expression devoid of spirit and self-respect.

The images are lifeless, dark, enclosed and without hope. They are excellently done, for they emotionally move despite

being dragged on through the film. One may be revolted by the language and the graphic sight of men urinating in the middle of battle, but the sights represent a truthful representation of the filth and inhumanity men live under in war.

There is a strange mixture of disgust and admiration in looking at the crew. Petersen will portray them as pigs and in another turn have their humanity and dignity come through in such a way that each man's struggle to retain dignity is understood. And, as the film progresses, and the images are taken in, we realize the courage of these filthy men. After a barrage of depth charges puts them on the ocean floor they heroically work to save their ship and we see them as men whose weak, haggard appearance is a result of an inner struggle for sanity and survival. Through the cold, dark atmosphere of the boat's interior we see sensitive, but bitter men who depend on music and photos of loved ones as their only sources of comfort.

The tension between this sensitivity and the grotesque mood pervading the atmosphere of the boat is delicately handled by Petersen. By treating his characters with frankness and respect he touches the heart — until the final scene, when it is not broken, but steadily deflated. **The Boat** is a memorable, skillfully made movie with a deep touch of sincerity. Most of today's movies could learn from it.



David Johansen.

David Johansen rocks his way into Stony Brook this evening. At 8 and 10 PM he appears in the Union auditorium, if available, can be bought at the Union Box Office. Prices are \$8 and \$6 for students.

## Camera's Eye View

### East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway  
473-2400  
**Pink Floyd, The Wall (R)**  
Friday — 7, 9, 11, PM  
Saturday — 2, 7, 9, 11 PM  
Sunday — 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

### Brookhaven Theatre

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station  
473-1200  
**Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (R)**  
Friday — 7, 9:30 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 PM

### Smithtown

Jericho Turnpike, West of Smithaven Mall  
265-1551  
**ET (PG)**  
Friday — 7:20, 9:40 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 PM

### Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Mall  
751-2300  
**Triplex I: An Officer and A Gentleman (R)**  
Friday — 7:40, 9:45 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55 PM  
**Triplex II: Amityville II (R)**  
Friday — 8, 10:10 PM  
Saturday — 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10 PM  
**Triplex III: The Tempest (PG)**  
Friday — 8:40 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 PM

### Happauge Theatre

Route 111 and Smithtown Bypass  
265-1814  
**The Class of '84 (R)**  
Friday and Saturday — 7:30, 9:30 PM  
Sunday — 2, 7, 9 PM

### Century Theatre

Smithaven mall  
724-9550  
**The Boat (R)**  
Friday — 7, 9:45 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45 PM

### Smithtown All Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smithaven Mall  
265-8118  
Indoor: **The World According To Garp (R)**  
Friday and Saturday — 7, 9:40 PM  
Sunday — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 PM  
Outdoor: **Bloodhounds (R)**  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 7:30, 10:55 PM  
**Waitress (R)**  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 9:20 PM

### Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway  
928-6555  
**Mini East ET (PG)**  
Friday — 7:15, 9:20  
Saturday and Sunday — 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 PM  
**Cinema West: Star Wars (PG)**  
Friday — 7:30, 9:35 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2:05, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45 PM

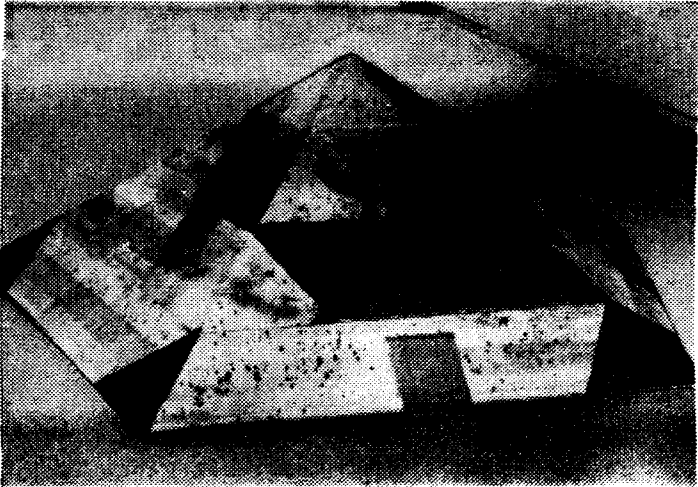
# Art

## Variety's The Spice Of Shield's Life

By Elizabeth Wasserman

"Silly Bitch" hangs from the ceiling. Painted cotton tubing covers the thin aluminum bars which form the structure: cubic triangles within a cubic triangle. When the air stirs in the Fine Arts Center's art gallery, the form spins slowly, turning about 90 degrees, from which angle the form of the sculpture changes.

"I like to work with fairly pure geometric forms to start with and then by overlapping and integrating them, create still others," said Alan Shields, whose "Dimensions of a Cherrystone" exhibit opened last Friday and can be seen until Oct. 19th. Shield's sculptures are all multi-dimensional, offering new pictures at varied perspectives. "Whirling Dervish" is such a piece: five triangles pointed into a pentagonal shape from a flat base with each triangle panel painted differently.



One of Alan Shield's works

Statesman: Corey Van der Linde

"Shape-Up" and "Diet Limca" are two-dimensional paintings. Both are woven panels suspended from the ceiling, painted on each side. Shields incorporates materials such as cotton belts, threads and strands of colored beads into his work. "Shape-Up," mentioned above, is a panel of woven cotton belt throughout which beads are entangled in a snake-like fashion.

Shields says he uses sewing in his work as a drawing element. Pink, green and yellow thread is used to sew the canvas that is draped over a tent-like wooden formation in his 1969 piece, "W.S.A. John Wilkis Tun." Painted fringe is sewn to the bottom of "Big Aunt Red." The sewing works to give the pieces a softer look. The canvas of "Egypt Circle" looks to be unprimed, the material more dyed than painted.

Shield's creative use of materials and shapes, and his talent, produce a show with a definitive mood. He said "The more variety you have in your concepts the more comfortable you're going to be with your life."

### Photo Gallery



Statesman: Mike Chen

# Coming Soon!!!

## SCIENTIA

Statesman's  
Monthly Science Magazine

### WE NEED...

Staff writers to report  
on all facets of the  
University's Science  
Community.

Call Howard Saltz 246-3690  
or Come to room 075 Union Basement

Also, an editor for this section is needed to replace the current editor who is graduating in December. Strong writing and science background necessary. Start Training Now.

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of the  
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### Pasta Bar Nite

Tuesday, Sept. 28th

- Linguine
- Spaghetti
- Rigatoni
- Lasagne
- Clam Sauce
- Marinara
- Meat Sauce

### ALL YOU CAN EAT

Including Italian Punch

**\$5.00** per person  
Only with coupon  
Reg. \$6.25



coupon

### Pasta Nite Special

\$5.00 per person

With This Coupon Good Tues. 9/28 only

# Cosmic Fantasy Come True

(continued from page 1W)

mopolitan Girl." The following month Cosmo published "The Cosmo Report," in which Wolfe requested of those who had responded to the questionnaire to follow up with letters detailing individual experiences. Of the original 106,000 respondents, 2,500 accepted this invitation. The book is a collection of the statistical data from the poll and of the personal responses grouped and analyzed by Wolfe.

Surprisingly, **The Cosmo Report** is not based solely on the lives of the typical Cosmo woman, described characteristically as "a woman between the ages of 18 and 34 who lives in a city of over one million in population and who earns her own living." Only 15,000 respondents to the Cosmo survey fit this image, and it was this group that Wolfe based the first magazine article on. Two fifths of the Cosmo Report's respondents lived in rural or suburban settings, and were in their early teens to seventies. Many were homemakers and students.

Throughout, Wolfe compares her findings to those Kinsey researched twenty five years ago. His "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is founded on the answers of 5,940 self-selected women. To date, Kinsey's study has been the more valued. Whereas Kinsey's findings created much controversy, **The Cosmo Report** has not. The public has already been bombarded with books detailing the sex practices of their neighbors. Examples of these are Shere Hite's **The Hite Report on Women**, Guy Talese's **Thy Neighbor's Wife**, and Redbook magazine's "Survey of Married Women." What part have these played in the sexual revolution? It is quite possible they have had little to do with it other than to inform women about other women and their feelings.

However, Cosmo covered several topics in more depth and others that Kinsey totally ne-

lected. These include sexual fantasy, masturbation, infidelity, rape, and incest. Wolfe emphasizes that not all relationships are loving, especially incest. In the 1970's sexual radicals said that the incest taboo was another social repression; some professionals began to feel the same. Wolfe, in a 1973 discussion with the late Margaret Mead, found Mead disgusted at such approvals of incest. Mead said, "the taboo was designed to protect the emotional well being of the child in the household." Eleven percent of the Cosmo women had experienced incest. But, as Wolfe points out, "no one really knows the extent of incest in America."

New topics to question have evolved since Kinsey's time. According to Wolfe, in the chapter on infidelity, there "is a new and confusing matter: the question of infidelity not between husbands and wives, but between men and women who live

together." Kinsey only found twenty five percent of his women to have engaged in extra-marital affairs; not even thirty years later, in **The Cosmo Report**, this figure has doubled.

Wolfe theorizes that women in Kinsey's time were more inhibited. Almost all of the women in the Cosmo study fantasized, while only two thirds of Kinsey's women admitted to doing so. Is this because women today are free to express themselves in a way that was not possible three decades ago? One such freedom may be promiscuity because of readily available birth control methods and longer life spans. Different women vary in what they believe promiscuity is. "Women with as few as two or three lovers worry that they are promiscuous, while women who have had dozens fear they have been too selective," according to Wolfe. The fact that today's women tend to have more sexual experience (an average of nine lovers according to the Cosmo study) with men clarifies that a sexual revolution has been occurring.

The variety allowed by such freedom may aid women in understanding man and with this sort of exploration "they will be able...to settle down into a more rewarding, more desired relationship."

But, others feel the sexual revolution has made sex "trivialized" and "mere sport where once it was a deep emotional experience." They also worry about venereal disease, which is almost at epidemic proportions.

What has the sexual revolution done to long term relationships? Wolfe worries that they have become "less ideal than they used to be," and "less enduring." She states that according to the

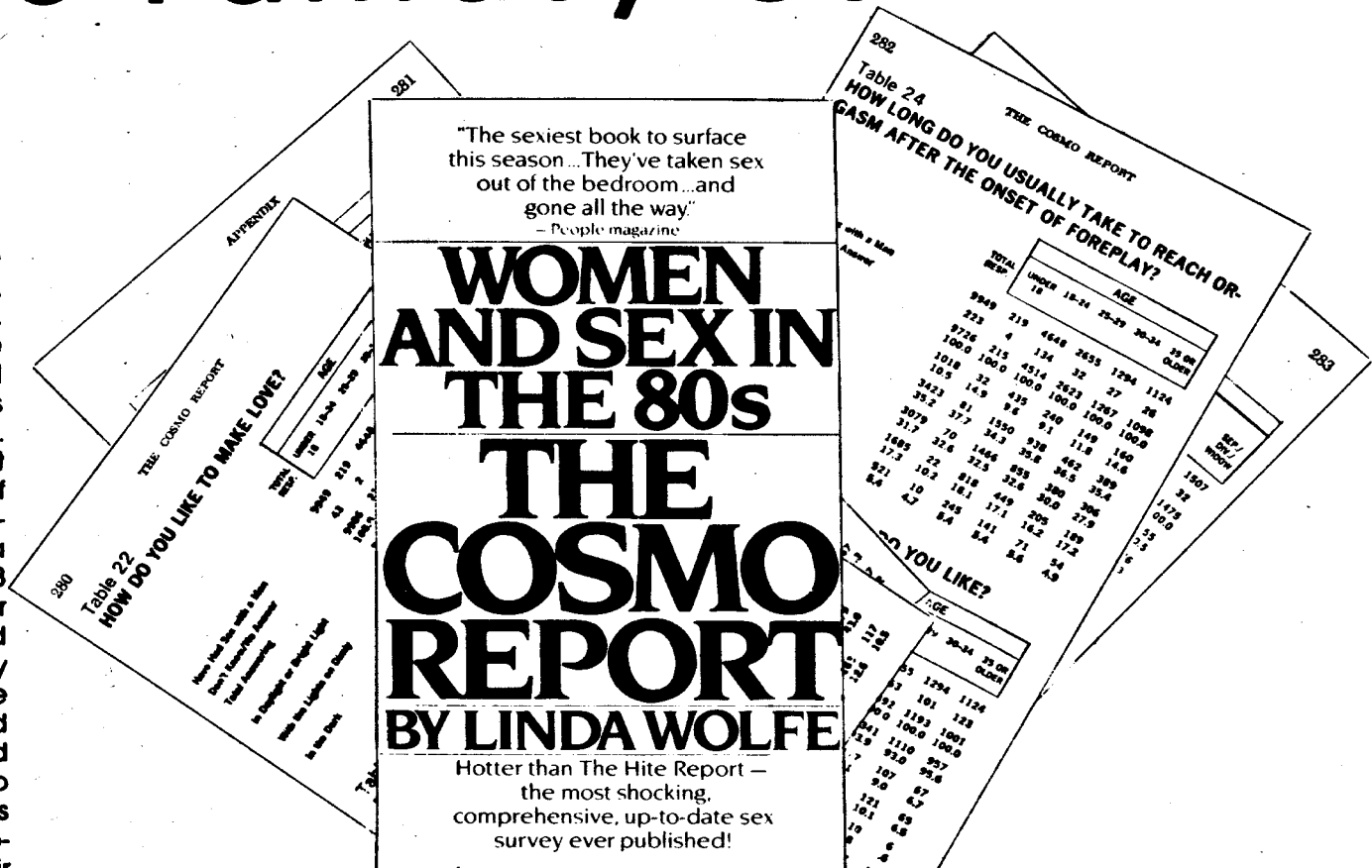
latest census reports, almost one of every two marriages end in divorce. The final chapters of **The Cosmo Report** discuss the sexual revolution. Has it been detrimental or beneficial to women? Amazingly, half of the women who responded felt that the sexual revolution "had a good effect on the lives of most women," while the other half felt "that it had caused sex to be too casual or made it hard for them to find acceptable reasons to say no to a man sexually." Those who feel negatively about the

*"...almost one of every two marriages end in divorce."*

revolution question whether it has benefited men or women. Wolfe found that many who felt this way never had an ongoing relationship with a man. Those who approved of the sexual revolution typically had experienced commitment relationships.

Wolfe writes, "we ourselves can change our negative assessments of the sexual revolution by making corrective changes in our own behavior." She emphasizes that the revolution may take a different turn because nothing "is a set of rules chiseled in stone."

In her introduction, Wolfe writes, "I decided to try and make **The Cosmo Report** offer direction as well as report, direction about psychosexual and sociosexual questions as well as about sexual technique." Wolfe seems to have accomplished this since she offers no advice, only two viewpoints to a diverse topic.







# Books

## Trivia Buffs Unite

**Daily Planet Almanac**  
Avon Books, \$3.95

by Jeanne Kane

The 1983 Daily Planet Almanac is a recommended educational resource for 1983's students, socialites and impressionable persons. It's filled with important astronomical and climatic information, along with diverse and amusing articles.

The 224 page Almanac includes your basic 1983 weather forecast, which invites you to write Ed Pearl, meteorologist, with any comments or suggestions. It also has your basic world time zone maps, your basic three-year calendar, not to mention, your basic 1983 horoscope, which will introduce you to the wonders of being vague and scientific at the same time.

But, to immediately appreciate the richness of this resource, one need only read the "Public Health Report" by Dr. Carrot. Dr. Carrot has spent several years studying the effects of faded blue jeans. The results of his research have been collected for us in the article entitled "Denimitis." Here, he contends that the blue dye in denim does not drain out in the wash water, but is actually absorbed into the body.

This absorption caused by "excess contact with denim," can manifest itself in several ways. For example, "Catatonia" may occur. This is a term used by the doctor, meaning an "inability to move the eyes away from a stationary picture, such as a television set." Dr. Carrot has also found connections

between the faded blue jeans we wear and the "inability to properly digest natural foods," "split ends," "body odor" and "visual hallucinations."

The 1983 Daily Planet Almanac will compliment any bathroom library. On those special occasions, the almanac is a must. It provides fun facts and delightful articles for you and your friends to discuss. For those who are into personal edification, the almanac provides information on everything you ever wanted to know about "Do-It-Yourself-Therapy," "How to Create a Cult," and "Diseases That Didn't Exist Before TV."

John Lehdorff will clear up any doubts or questions you may be having about pretzels when you read his essay, entitled "The Original Twist." Beginning with the 5th Century A.D., he traces the history of pretzels right up to the present day version. Lehdorff tells about "brezelmann" and "pretzel benders;" the Western European forerunners to our 20th century pretzel man and Nabisco, respectively. Lehdorff also tells the story of how the first pretzel came to America. He even reveals his "Beer Pretzel Recipe" with "Spicy Mustard Dip."

If you'd like to find out how long things take you can look over the section called "How Long Things Take." Learn the natural life span of the queen bee and how many hours it takes for a glass of carbonated soft drink to go flat. After memorizing the chart, you'll be able to impress others when you tell them how long it takes for a mother whale to produce 200 quarts of milk or the life span of headache.

Think of the reception you'll get at parties when you say things like, "In 1940 the first parachute wedding was held" or "The American Bowling congress was organized in 1895" or "The first Labor Day Parade was held in 1892 on September 9th." For those who appreciate the totally pointless, the Almanac has a complete list of such dates, as well as birth dates and quotes of famous persons who you've probably never heard of.

The San Francisco Examiner describes the almanac as "something of a phenomenon." Harper's says it "celebrates the beauty of Nature, oneness with the land, proper nourishment and health care, music, art, joyfulness." And yes, now you too can own this collection of wonders of wonders: **The 1983 Daily Planet Almanac.**

## TELEVISION DISEASES

By Dr. Carrot

These are just a few of the maladies and disorders which owe their existence to television. Remember - Observations without knowledge turns viewers into patients. Write to me if you can think of any others.

- ✓ SPLIT ENDS
- ✓ GASCID INDEGESTION
- ✓ BIG MAC ATTACK
- ✓ DISHPAN HANDS
- ✓ MEDICINE BREATH
- ✓ FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW
- ✓ EXCED RIN HEADACHE #35
- ✓ NAGGING BACK PAIN
- ✓ THE GREASIES
- ✓ RING AROUND THE



## A Viola is Coming

by Maggie LaWare

Have you ever heard the viola played solo? If not, don't feel bad, because the Chinese have never, in the history of their civilization, been given the opportunity to hear the viola speak in its solo voice. Never, until last year, when John Graham, Stony Brook's resident violist, made history by playing the Bartok Viola Concerto with the Peking Central Philharmonic.

On Saturday, Sept. 25th, at 8 PM, John

Graham will provide Stony Brook with the opportunity to hear some outstanding viola playing, when he performs the Walton Concerto with the Chamber Symphony. The Walton Concerto, one of the major pieces in the viola repertoire beautifully displays the virtuosic capacity of the viola. The concerto is colorfully orchestrated and has a dreamlike quality which, in various movements, becomes jazzy, rhythmic and romantic...something for everyone.

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Abortion

Birth Control

VD, Vasectomy

Because we're committed to your right to choose and your need to know.

Non-Profit Since 1965



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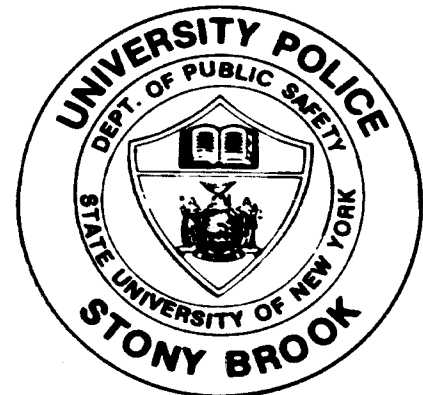
Nassau  
(516) 538-2626

Suffolk  
(516) 582-6006

The Community Service Unit of  
the Department of Public Safety

proudly announces that the Student  
Escort Service will begin operation  
on Mon, Sept. 20th.

To be escorted anywhere on campus  
between 8pm. and 2am, just call  
6-3333



# Calendar

## Friday, Sept. 24

**Movie:** Richard Pryor in Concert, lecture hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and Midnight. Tickets: 25¢ when bought at box office with student ID/50¢ general public, 50¢ when bought at door with ID/\$1.00 general public.

**Concert:** David Johansen performs in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 8 and 10 PM. Tickets: \$8, \$6 students at Union Box Office

## Saturday, Sept. 25

**Movie:** Richard Pryor on the Sunset Strip, lecture hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and Midnight. Tickets: 25¢ when bought at box office with student ID/50¢ general public, 50¢ when bought at door with ID/\$1.00 general public.

**Art:** Alan Shield's exhibit. His paintings and sculptures can be viewed through Oct. 19, Monday-Friday, 1-5 PM and evenings before Main Stage performances. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

**Music:** Stony Brook's Chamber Symphony Orchestra in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8 PM. Works by Dvorak, Walton and Mozart. Tickets \$5 general, \$3 students and senior citizens.

## Sunday, Sept. 26

**Stony Brook Hebrew Congregation:** High Holiday services, 6:30 PM, Room 106, L-3, Health Sciences Center.

## Monday, Sept. 27

**Stony Brook Hebrew Congregation:** High Holiday services, 9 AM, Room 106, L-3, Health Sciences Center.

## Tuesday, Sept. 28

**Movie:** Hiroshima, Mon Amour, 7 and 9 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. 25¢ admission at the door.

## Wednesday, Sept. 29

**Speakers:** John Marburger, University President. A discussion of "Women on Campus". Room S-218, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building at Noon.

## Thursday, Sept. 30

**Memorial Service:** A memorial service for Dr. Ray Jones will be held at 3 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Movie:** In the Stony Brook Auditorium, Dementia 13, 7 PM; and The Conversation, 9 PM.

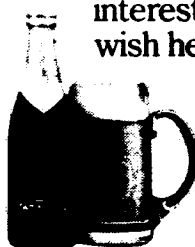
**When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.**



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

# —Editorial—

## Student Services Neglected

About 45 students staged a sit-in at the Administration Building Monday, expressing outrage over living conditions in residence halls. This is the first step toward correcting a long-overlooked and much-neglected situation on campus.

Resident students — as well as commuters — have watched tuition and other college costs steadily increase over the past few years. In light of these cost increases, reductions in college aid programs haven't made it any easier for students to afford an education. If, in fact, cost increases must occur, why shouldn't they be balanced with service increases as well?

Service increases, however, should not be restricted to academic building renovations and campus guards improvements. A greater proportion of funds must be utilized to upgrade services for students and students only. The sole purpose of a university is to provide students with an education. Does it make sense to ignore or neglect providing for the most important group element on campus, without which a university would cease to function?

Students should not have to resort to sit-ins in order to have services rendered or repairs made. Such services must be provided on a regular basis. It isn't asking much to have, for example, missing doors and shower curtains replaced. How can a university budget not provide for such basis needs?



### —Letters—

#### Believe In The Future

**To the Editor:**  
"Go placidly amid the scorched cities and the burning bodies and remember what peace there once was on this Earth. As far as possible open up your eyes to the alarming rate of arms buildup and try to think of alternatives, for we pass this way but once. The arms race is becoming absurd if not statistically insane.

We are all sisters and brothers of this fragile planet with its nation-states and their devastating armaments, and nuclear war will only mean one thing: mutually-assured-destruction (MAD). March peacefully in large united groups to protest this insanity and send messages to those who represent you in Congress, Parliament or the Politburo. Write also to your representatives in the United Nations and tell them of your fears and your tremblings. When you see the arms race proliferate, counsel the nations of the world to spend their monies more wisely and for human benefit. Go out among your fellow citizens and cross borders and boundaries to spread the word of disarmament. There is no reason under the sun for nations to frighten other nations and a war will solve nothing although it might end everything. There can be no

victor in the holocaust that is so possible.

With your determination and your love of life, strive to convince others of the need for worldwide disarmament and be true to your own convictions and insights. Believe in the future and work for peace. You are not alone."

Daniel Halevi Bloom

#### Student Staff Are Not Police

**To the Editor:**  
Residence Life has copped out. It is apparent that they decided that it is easier to regulate and control a student's life than it is to enrich it. They have changed from a policy of *laissez faire* to pursue a policy of repression.

The University Conduct Code is designed to insure the safety of students at Stony Brook not to regulate their morals or life style. Yet, Residence Life endeavors through strict enforcement by student staff to do so. Residence Life is moving very close to the adoption of a long discredited policy of *loco parentis* and is asking student staff to police this policy. Through adoption of this policy Residence Life has abandoned any pretention of any effort to aid students to develop responsibility in running their own lives or governing their living space.

The new enforcement policy tends to discard and discredit the most important resources that Residence Life has. That resource is the peer counselor relationship between students and student staff. By casting Resident Assistants (RAs) in the role of policemen Residence Life destroys the fundamental element of trust that is imperative for counseling and leadership. The RA will be envisioned as a policeman or a snitch. This role is inappropriate and unwanted by students or student staff.

When a program is directionless or unsuccessful it tends to revert to activities that are easily carried out and easily measured. It is easier to enforce rules than to solve underlying problems, and it is easier to show a student staff member's productivity by how many people he writes up than how many problems or crises he solves. Will a day come when a quota for letters of reprimand will be established? Student Staff are not policemen and should never be put in the position of having to enforce rules that regulate morals rather than safety. If Dallas Bauman (director of the Department of Residence Life) expects student staff to become law enforcers, I suggest he's in the wrong job. He should apply for Director of Public Safety.

**The Residents of Kelly E Rodney Robissa,**  
Leg. Chairman  
Darcy DeSena, Leg. Secretary

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1982-83

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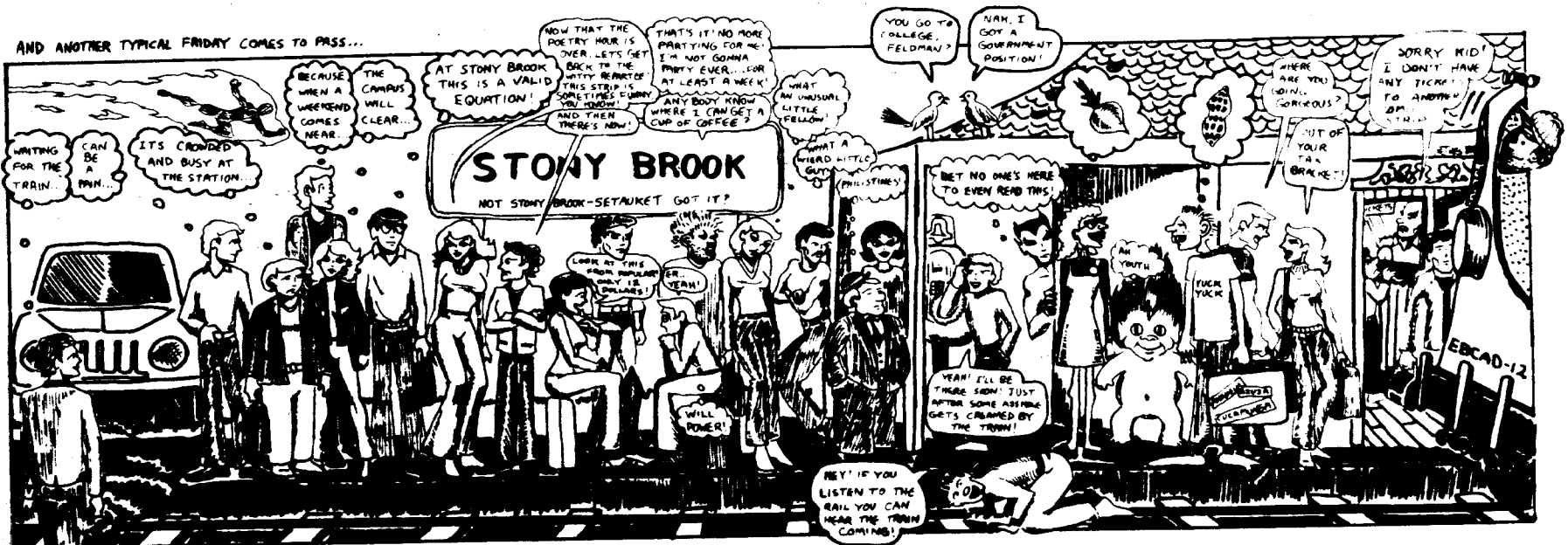
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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee

## Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



September 24, 1982 STATESMAN Page 7

# Students Protest Dorm Conditions

(continued from page 1)

general topics, such as the university's priorities in what gets fixed — landscaping before dorms — and students not participating in the decision making process. At about the mid-way point in the 2½-hour demonstration, Francis asked the protestors, most of whom were sitting on the floor in a semi-circle around the three administrators, to write down their specific complaints, and said that he would meet with them again in a month and hope to have results. Those complaints listed were all in Benedict; they included two non-working showers and no rack in the end hall lounge oven in the E-1 hall, no latches on bathroom doors, showers that trickle and roaches but no oven rack in the B-1 hall, six missing shower curtains on the E-2 hall, a window broken for a year on the B-2 hall and at least seven bathrooms without doors throughout the building.

"I just hope that I get satisfaction and they get satisfaction," said Benedict resident Jim Quinn, who organized the demonstration, as he pointed to the other students, "because I've been here three years and I've had no satisfaction. 'There's got to be something done,'" Quinn said as he pounded his fist into his hand.

## One Month

Quinn estimated that about half the protestors were recruited at the Benedict legislature meeting last week and the other half either learned of the protest from signs posted around campus or by "tagging along." Asked to assess the success of the demonstration, he said Wednesday night only that "we're going to find out in a month."

Francis assessed the demonstration as a positive step, saying that "I hope we helped open communication or keep communication open, and have had an experience to help us keep talking consistently. So that's an accomplishment."

Responding to Quinn's assertion that he was not satisfied living in the dormitories, Francis said that "there really isn't anything in the environment to make you happy, it just has the capacity to keep you from being unhappy."

"We're going to fix as many things [on the demonstrators' list] as we can right away if the materials are available," Francis said, adding that he would seek information regarding the history of the problems.

## We Want Dallas

The demonstration began with about 30 student protestors, and about 20 on-looking employees, in the lobby of the Administration Building. Quinn perched himself on the ledge of the staircase that leads from the lobby to the building's second floor, shouting out his feelings and eliciting similar responses from the crowd below. Those included complaints about the campus' food service, the closing of dormitory bars, cuts in financial aid, lack of stoves, curfews, tripling, classes on Election Day, the recent decision by the University Senate to release academic dishonesty information to committees making recommendations to professional schools, and poor living conditions in the dorms.

"I don't like seeing my friend plugging in a hair-dryer and knowing the building could burn down," shouted Quinn. "But it can. And they [the administrators] say don't use your hair dryer or your toaster oven."

About 30 minutes into the rally someone yelled "Where's Fred Preston?" who, as vice-president for Student Affairs, has jurisdiction over Residence Life. But others responded with "We want Dallas [Bauman]" and "Let's go down to his office," at which the crowd — now up to its full-strength — did exactly that.

Chants of "We want decent housing," "We want RAs — not policemen," in reference to this year's policy of more consistent enforcement of the student conduct code by Resident Assistants

(RAs) and Managerial Assistants (MAs), and "We want a say in the policies" were mixed with "We want Dallas." A number of the protestors entered the Residence Life office but were quickly told to leave. Bauman, who was in the office at the time, agreed to meet with them, at Francis' office one floor above.

The charges made throughout the afternoon did not intend to focus on one particular aspect of dormitory life, such as the roles of the RAs and MAs, but on each person's own problems, according to Quinn. Among those problems discussed were:

- the campus meal plan, which the demonstrators complained was lacking. They also complained that students on the meal plan can use the dorm cooking facilities, even though they pay no cooking fee. In response to other questions about the meal plan, Francis said that no mandatory meal plan is being considered and that on Aug. 26 all stoves worked, although he said he had not checked if they all had racks.

- the party curfews, which are 1AM Sunday through Wednesday, 2AM on Thursday and 3AM on Friday and Saturday. Baumann said that the party curfews were established four years ago to coincide with off-campus closings. Matthews jumped in at this point, saying that "for every one of the 43 of you, there are two or three who can't sleep during the late parties because of the noise. 'You are representing your views and that is fine. For every one of you there is someone else who had different values.'"

- the terms of agreement for the residence halls. some of the demonstrators said it was wrong for them to sign the form, which outlines what can and cannot be done in the dormitories, but not be able to keep a copy. (Statesman has obtained a copy of the agreement. It is printed, in its entirety, to the right.)

- student complaints that they were being told they had to have an equal amount of soft drinks at parties at which there is alcohol. Baumann responded that those are only suggestions, and not currently part of university policy. He also said that a campus-wide task force is being set up to deal with questions of alcohol and policy, especially as it relates to the new 19-year-old drinking age.

- that students are charged for parts of a room that are broken, but those things do not get fixed.

- the priority of what is fixed. Specifically, some of the student demonstrators complained that grounds-keeping was getting priority over residence halls. Francis said that the Physical Plant has been de-centralized, with a new position, residence hall physical plant director, to be filled soon. This, he said, should facilitate change in the dorms.

- university maintenance workers, whom the demonstrators said are often lazy. "Things like that are problems for us, in terms of supervision," Francis admitted.

- that other SUNY schools have more and better working facilities, to which Matthews replied that Stony Brook once did, too.

- the role of the RAs and MAs, which the demonstrators charged was wrong for a number of reasons, among them that rapport between students and student staff is being ruined because of the new role as a "policeman," that staff members should not be allowed to enter someone's room with the master key and that staff members should have discretion in dealing with such problems as smoking marijuana. To this latter charge, Baumann replied that "there is a set of university policies that includes state law...if a student staff member sees a person breaking the law and it does not confront that person, it tells that person it is all right on campus."

# The University's

In response to a complaint made Wednesday by student demonstrators that it is unfair to sign a housing agreement without keeping a copy, Statesman obtained a copy from Res-

idence Life and decided to print it as a public service. Below and on the facing page is the agreement, in its entirety.

## STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

### Office of Residence Life

#### TERMS OF AGREEMENT FOR RESIDENCE HALLS

All residents must read and sign on the Request for Accommodations form that they understand the conditions for residence hall occupancy in these "Terms of Agreement." Violations of these terms could result in the loss of on-campus housing accommodations. Students violating these terms may also be subject to other University Regulations.

#### RESIDENCE TERMS AND REGULATIONS

The University, through the Office of Residence Life, has established certain terms and regulations as conditions of residence and/or guest status in campus residence areas. Residents and guests accept these terms upon accepting residence. The University has the right using established procedures to withdraw accommodations, guest privileges, or access to campus residences to any persons for violation of these regulations, for health and safety reason or for non-payment of bills. In addition, the University can seek financial or other restitution for loss or damage to dormitory property.

The University is not liable for the loss of money or valuables by any person, nor for the loss or damage to any resident's property.

The University, through the provisions listed in the administrative policies, reserves the right to conduct inspection to ensure the health, safety and general welfare of University community members or the physical security of University property. For general inspection purposes, no less than 24 hours advance notice will be given. Access to residential quarters may be granted to University maintenance personnel as necessary without 24 hour notice.

The existence of other sets of rules governing social behavior within the campus community is presumed. Students should become aware of the *University Student Conduct Code and the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order*. This set of regulations, as written and as applied, is and shall be limited in purpose to secure the financial investment in the residence halls and to ensure the health and safety of the residents. The distribution of this information to residents constitutes official written warning of the violations and sanctions contained herein.

#### RESIDENCE HALL REGULATIONS

Residence halls offer students the advantage of convenience of location for academic pursuits and the advantage of participation in a peer community. The University sets certain limits on occupancy and establishes regulations to preserve the facilities and promote safety and health. By University policy, residents are responsible for maintaining good order in residence halls.

##### 1. Occupancy Limits

The Office of Residence Life sets administrative procedures so that students can readily obtain University housing when it is available. It is important that students check in, check out, and exchange rooms through established procedures so that an accurate list of vacancies can be maintained.

a. **Occupancy availability.** The residence halls will be available for occupancy when the University is in session. During vacation periods, the buildings close at 10:00 p.m. the day of final examinations or when classes are dismissed, and re-open no later than 1:00 p.m. the day before classes resume. Students must check out 24 hours after their last final examination or the day that the residence halls close, whichever is sooner. During those periods when the University is not in session, the residence halls will be closed to all residents except those students who have specifically requested and been assigned to intersession housing. Established guidelines governing the above procedure will be distributed prior to vacations.

b. **Fee payment.** Any resident who fails to pay any fee or assessment, as required for residence, shall be subject to a minimum sanction of suspension from the residence halls and a maximum sanction of expulsion from the residence halls. In addition, he/she may be subject to general University regulations regarding non-payment of fees.

c. **Room exchange.** No student may exchange his/her quarters within the residence halls without proper authorization.

d. **Checking out.** Any resident who, upon leaving, fails to check out through procedures established by the Quad Office shall be subject to a minimum sanction of official warning and/or additional charges on the vacated room and a maximum sanction of suspension from the residence halls. A fee will be assessed for failure to return room keys and improper check out.

e. **Withdrawal.** Resident students who withdraw from the University must leave the residence halls on the date of withdrawal.

f. **Unauthorized facilities use.** Facilities not authorized for sleeping quarters may not be used for that purpose.

g. **Reassignment and consolidation.** The University reverses the right to reassign and consolidate residents at any time to other halls or rooms in the interest of the University.

##### 2. Damage

Student responsibility does not end with respect for current roommates, suitmates, and other building residents. The furniture and other facilities of the



# Terms of Agreement for Residence Halls

University must be kept in good condition for use by future students.

a. **Liability for damages.** Each person assigned residency in a dormitory will be held responsible for any damage to his/her assigned room or quarters or to the furniture, fixtures, equipment and effects contained therein and for any damage caused by him/her to any other part of dormitory premises or attendant facilities.

b. **Multiple Liability.** In the event that two or more persons occupy the same room or quarters and it cannot be ascertained which of them is responsible for damage, the assessment shall be made against both or all equally.

### 3. Guests

The purpose of the guest policy is to allow residents to host overnight guests in a responsible manner. The rights and property of other resident students (roommates and suitemates) and the University must be protected from unwanted intrusions and potential vandalism.

a. **Permission to remain overnight.** A guest may only remain overnight in a room or suite if he/she has the permission of all the assigned occupants of the room or suite.

b. **Responsibility for residential quarters.** When a resident hosts an overnight guest, he/she assumes responsibility for the conduct of that guest in the residence halls.

c. **Absence of occupants.** No sleeping quarters may be occupied by an overnight guest in the absence of all assigned occupants unless the occupants give their permission.

d. **Maximum occupancy.** No more than one overnight guest per room beyond assigned occupancy will be permitted at any time.

e. **Denial of accommodations.** A guest may be denied permission to spend the night or to be a guest in the future by the Residence Hall Director, the Quad Director, or the Office of Residence Life. Such action shall only be taken when a staff member assesses that the guest may pose a potential threat to students and/or the University. The guest shall be informed of that reason when he/she is asked to leave. Guests who have been denied authorization in one quad may not request accommodations in another.

f. **Trespassers.** Any person living in University housing without special permission of the Director of Residence Life and without a valid housing contract is a trespasser. Trespassers shall be subject to a minimum charge of \$5.00 per day during the entire period of improper occupancy and may be subject to criminal charges of trespassing or loitering.

### 4. Safety, Health, and Well-being

Safety and health regulations are maintained by the University for the protection of the entire community. The well-being of the residence hall student cannot be ensured by any set of regulations, but rather by that group's acceptance of the concept of mutual accountability and respect for fellow students.

a. **Safe conditions.** No person shall intentionally or recklessly create a condition which endangers or threatens the safety or well-being of other persons or of other's property nor shall any person willingly create a health hazard or nuisance in any residence hall. Specifically, the following items or acts are not allowed in the residence halls

- Excessive collections of garbage or filth in rooms or lounges
- Fires
- Changes in electrical wiring
- Loft beds not approved by the Department of Residence Life and Fire Safety
- Water beds
- Air conditioners in students' rooms
- Mopeds and Motorcycles must not be stored inside the residence halls
- TV antenna on the roof.
- Such additional items or acts as from time to time may be published by the Director of Residence Life

b. **Noise.** All residents are expected to respect each other's study and sleep needs. Residents are accountable for any noise-producing activity whose results can be heard beyond their own bedrooms and must adjust activities to within that range. Roommates and suitemates are mutually accountable for acceptable noise control.

c. **Appliances in bedrooms.** No person shall use the following electrical appliances in student bedrooms: open-face electrical or heating appliances such as irons, coffee pots, hot plates, heaters, corn poppers, etc. The use of such appliances may be permitted in certain common areas designated by the Quad Director and approved by the Director of Residence Life.

d. **Cooking regulations.** The University offers students the option of cooking in certain areas. Residence Life has set cooking regulations for the various quads. These regulations appear in the Residence Hall Guide and Calendar. A violation of these regulations may result in an official reprimand. A staff member may refer violations to the University Hearing Officer for University disciplinary action.

e. **Pets and animals.** No unauthorized person shall harbor pets or other wild or domestic animals in the residence halls. For the purposes of this section, authorization must be given in writing by the Residence Hall Director, with approval of the Quad Director. Only small caged animals will be considered and periodic inspections will be required by the Residence Hall Director or designee.

### REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE USE OF COOKING APPLIANCES

1. The use of octopus (multiple) plugs for cooking appliances is prohibited.
2. The use of gas, alcohol, or other flame-producing appliances is prohibited (also charcoal fires indoors).
3. All appliances used must be UL approved and free from frays or defects in wiring.
4. Provisions must be made for the proper disposal of grease.
5. All non-metallic cooking surfaces (i.e., table tops) and adjacent walls must be covered with aluminum foil or a similar non-flammable surface.
6. Fire extinguishers provided but needing refilling must be reported to the Quad Office immediately. (Roth, Tabler and Kelly Quadrangles.)
7. Range hoods must be kept free from accumulations of grease. (Roth, Tabler and Kelly Quadrangles.)
8. Dishwashing is not permitted in bathrooms which also contain toilet facilities.

Violations of any of the above named regulations will result in a minimum sanction of official reprimand and a maximum sanction of expulsion from the Residence Halls.

### 5. Security of the Residence Halls

a. No person shall use or possess any key to a residence hall or to any lock within a residence hall, which he/she is not specifically authorized to use, nor shall any person enter any area which is not intended for the use of residents and their guests (e.g., attics, storage areas, roofs, equipment rooms) without the permission of the Director of Residence Life or his/her designee nor shall any person assist the unauthorized entry or make possible the potential unauthorized entry of any person into any restricted area. A violation of this section shall result in a minimum sanction of an official warning or such other action as may be appropriate.

b. No person shall attempt to deny other residents the use of any furnishings, property or area intended to be available to or assigned for the use and benefit of those residents. A violation of this section shall result in a minimum sanction of an official warning, or a maximum sanction of suspension from the residence halls. A violation of this section may also result in a liability for the rental rates otherwise derived from the space in addition to administrative sanctions.

c. No unauthorized person shall enter or remain in any residence hall which has been closed or which must be evacuated because of special or unusual circumstances. A violation of this regulation will result in a minimum sanction of official warning and a maximum sanction of suspension from the residence halls.

### 6. Additional Terms of Residence for Stage XII

Stage XII was originally designed for graduate student housing. Graduate students do not live on campus in sufficient numbers to fill the quad. Therefore, historically, Stage XII has accommodated International students, Health Sciences Center Students, married students and other students who have sought a quiet atmosphere conducive to study.

Considering the expressed interests of many Stage XII residents the Office of Residence Life is committed to preserving a quiet atmosphere which is conducive to study in Stage XII. All persons living in Stage XII must abide by the following terms:

- a. Residents are expected, at all times, to recognize that the interest in maintaining an atmosphere conducive to study shall take precedence over activities, whether individually or in concert with others, which adversely affect a resident's ability to study in his/her room. Accordingly, reasonable requests intended to maintain a study atmosphere should be honored.
- b. Residents may be required to observe regular quiet hours established by the College Legislature and approved by the Quad Director, or established by the Quad Director.
- c. Violations of these terms will subject the resident to a minimum sanction of Official Reprimand.
- d. Upon determination by the Quad Director that residents have adversely affected the environment described above, residents may be reassigned to other halls or rooms.

I have read the attached "Terms of Agreement for Residence Halls" and agree to abide by them.

Signature of Student

Date Signed

# Lecture Links Disarmament and Women's Lib

(continued from page 5)  
women trivializing the agenda."

In closing, Tobias commented on the United States' perceived vulnerability of the Soviet Union. "This scenario is simply an unwillingness to surrender," she said. "If the 1,052 Titan silos were knocked out by the Russians, they would stop firing and tell the United States to come to the bargaining table. At this point the President may continue to fight with what we have left and jeopardize our cities that are left or surrender. They are unwilling to surrender and prefer to counter the Soviet threat with 'tech-fixes,' or counter measures.

"The MX missile system is an example of a tech-fix," Tobias said. "SALT keeps a limitation on the number of missiles each team can have but of course says nothing about how many silos each may have. If the USSR fires all 1,000 of their missiles to knock out our 1,000 missiles the tech-fix with the MX is that we would have 4,000 targets. They'd run out of mis-

siles before getting all of our missiles.

"It used to take 400 years to come up with a counter measure. Now it takes about 400 days," Tobias said. She referred to the arms race as a

"hot potato. They are only building seven B-1 bombers," she said "because it will be obsolete in two years — 600 days."

One future lecture sponsored by the Arms Control, Disarma-

ment and Peace Studies Resource Center will feature the assistant to the president of Grumman Aerospace Corporation on Oct. 5 speaking on "The Realities of the Department of Defense Budget." A former

City University of New York professor, who has been a member of the Nazi War Criminal Tribunal in Nurnberg will speak on "The Illegality of Nuclear War," on Oct. 12.

## SB Student Becomes a US Citizen

(continued from page 1)

were both born in Argentina, her mother in Italy, and her brother in the United States.

Varela said that not being an American citizen can also be a problem while traveling. "I travel a lot, and when coming back and forth from other countries the customs line for citizens is always quicker than the permanent resident and alien line," she joked.

When Varela got back to Stony Brook early Wednesday evening she celebrated with her hallmates. "I brought a cake back for everyone on the hall, and when people asked me what it was for I told them 'I became a citizen today, we're having a party,'" she said.

Varela said, becoming a citizen also means that she is now eligible to work for the government, but more importantly, to vote. "You know what feels good? I can vote now, and that's something very important to me," she said.

Varela said she doesn't "feel patriotic towards Argentina any more," and this is another reason that she decided to become a United States citizen.

"I don't understand Argentinian politics or care for them due to the fact that I was brought up here. It feels weird being a citizen of a country you don't understand much about," she said.

However she still feels ties to Argentina. "Argentina will always be my birthplace. I was born there, my grandparents live there. It's my roots, but this

is my home," she continued, "I am really proud of being an American. I never considered myself anything else."

Varela feels that Argentinians look favorably on Americans. "The Argentinians probably would cry for me. 'Now,' they would say, 'You're and American capitalist pig,'" she said.

The senior Italian major's

future plans include to open a bilingual or trilingual day care center. "It would be for parents who speak Spanish or Italian and want their babies to be spoken to in that language. That's what's so great about the United States. You can pull things off like that. You can think out the most wildest dream and actually work towards making it come true," she said.

## Ruling Ousts Polity President

(continued from page 3)

I've made mistakes and yes I've been embarrassed by them but I'm not going to be that way anymore. I'm really embarrassed about being a member of Polity now," when she finished speaking, Finkelstein stormed out of the meeting room, ignoring the calls of the Judiciary members who wanted to question her. Gamberg went to retrieve her but she would not come back.

Judiciary member Ellen Brounstein argued long and hard for Finkelstein. "Adina pre-registered and Adina was a student when she was elected

in the Spring until the time when she finished her last final and then at the beginning of this semester she is a student still," Brounstein said.

Brounstein repeatedly shouted that whatever happened to Ginkelstein during Brounstein repeatedly shouted that whatever happened to Finkelstein during the summer was "irrelevant" now.

If indeed Finkelstein lost the presidency on June 11, than she may have to give back the \$1,500 stipend she received last summer for being president.

Before the Judiciary adjourned, it resolved to order Polity Treasurer Tracy

Edwards to appear at the next Judiciary meeting where she will be asked to explain why she paid a non-student a \$1,500 stipend.

Brounstein revealed last night that Edwards also was dismissed from the university on June 11 and was subsequently reinstated. Brown said he received the information about Edwards dismissal when someone sent it to him. Brown produced a list of all students that were dismissed from the university but would not elaborate on how or from who he had obtained it. The Judiciary may relieve Edwards of her duties as Treasurer, Brown said.

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### PERSONALS

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ROMEO—How can I concentrate on my shakespeare assignment when you are forever crooning below my window? Why not do something useful and bring me Cliff Notes! They'll help me understand what I read and they'll give me a great review. Then I'll have more time for you. The bookstore has the ones I need. Will I see you tomorrow?—LOVE AND KISSES, JULIET

DEAR JOE—Happy Birthday to the best friend in the whole world—LOVE ROSE

3D—If I was there I would hold you close, play with your hair, flash a doody smile and tell you I Love You. Because I'm here I can only tell you that I love you and miss you very much.—YOUR PARENT—JUNE 21, 1986

JOE STUDENT—Some date you are! I spend the whole night watching you study while everyone else is out having fun. If you had used Cliff Notes instead, you would have more time for me. They help you understand what you read and they give a great review. Get Cliff Notes at the bookstore. Wise up! Don't bother calling me tonight. I'll be at the submarine races with Brian.—JOSEPHINE STUDENT

CELIA—I did your requests will you do mine? I'll call again. Hope your in!—R.N.H.P.M

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DEAR TRYPOD—Let's plug-in and flush out and then wire up—LOVE SUB-O

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What's happening?

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## NFL Negotiators Are Ready To Bargain

The chief negotiators for the striking National Football League players and the club owners took the first steps to get back to the bargaining table yesterday after the league officially called off the 12 games scheduled for Sunday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, sent a message to Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council - the league's bargaining arm - stating that the union is prepared to enter round-the-clock negotiations. Donlan's reply said, "We are and have been ready to bargain for months. We are prepared to meet with you at a mutually agreeable location. I will call you Friday morning about establishing a site." The union has acknowledged receipt of the message from Donlan but has not yet answered it.

No negotiations have been held since last Friday when the union amended its controversial wage scale demand, asking that 50 percent of the league's \$2.1 billion television package be allocated to the wage and benefit fund. Previously the union had asked that 55 percent of the owners' gross receipts go to that fund. Management negotiators rejected the altered demand.

The expected announcement calling off Sunday's games came at mid-afternoon in a two-sentence statement issued by league spokesman Jim Heffernan. Monday night's Cleveland-Cincinnati game was still on, but scratching it appeared a formality. "The 12 National Football League games Sunday, Sept. 27, will not be played because of the players' strike," the statement said. "No decision has been made yet regarding the Cincinnati at Cleveland Monday night game that was to have completed the league's third regular season weekend." However, Heffernan declined to apply the word "cancel" to the league's action, raising speculation that games missed by a strike might be made up after the walkout ended.

## Buffalo Business Affected By Strike

**Buffalo** — A firm that makes sports pennants for several National Football League teams will lay off 40 to 50 workers by next week if the players' strike cancels Sunday's games, a company official said yesterday.

"If they don't play ball Sunday, we will have to lay off from 50 to 75 percent of our work force," said John Storm, vice president of Trench Manufacturing Co. Trench makes pennants and T-shirts for several sports, but "football is the biggest part of our business," Storm said. "If the football season is wiped out, it could mean that our people might not be called back until next February when we start the baseball season," Storm said.

The NFL Players Association called a strike Tuesday to spur settlement of a new contract with team owners. Last night's game between Atlanta and Kansas City was cancelled.

Michael McKeating, Erie County's budget director, said Tuesday that the county could lose \$700,000 if the rest of the NFL season were wiped out. The Bills pay the county, which built Rich Stadium, 25 cents a ticket plus half of all parking and concessions revenues. Also affected would be the approximately 1,400 people hired for every home game, including ushers, ticket-takers, program sellers, parking lot attendants and security officials.

*(Compiled from the Associated Press)*

## Sports Trivia Corner

By Howie Levine

1. Name the youngest major league baseball player ever. What was his age? What year did he play and on what team?
2. What professional football team had a better record away than at home last year?
3. Who was the founder of modern basketball and in what year was it founded?
4. Name the football player who made the longest punt ever in 1969. How long was the kick?
5. As of 1976, who held the longest distance record in the shot put and what was the distance?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. The Cincinnati Reds.
2. One false start in swimming and none in track.
3. Alfreda Inglehart in 1951.
4. Mark Spitz won seven gold medals in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle, the 100 and 200 meter butterfly, the 800 meter freestyle relay, the 400 meter freestyle relay and the 400 meter medley relay.
5. The Hungarians in 1952, against Yugoslavia in Helsinki.

# Women's Tennis Defeats Suffolk Community

By Meghan Dye

and

Manju Gundabhaktha

The weather was dismal, but Stony Brook's spirit was not.

The Stony Brook Women's Tennis Team defeated Suffolk Community College on Wednesday by a score of 8½-½.

Stony Brook's number one player, Candace Farrell, defeated Joanne Tocci, 6-0, 6-1. Farrell played extremely well, using her head as well as the racquet. In the first game of the first set, she hit approach shots down the line; deep to her opponent's backhand. Although Tocci set up Farrell many times, Farrell maintains an advantage. In the second game, Tocci tried to come up with a few of her own down-the-line shots but failed.

An observer said "Suffolk (Tocci) should've hit cross-court and kept it (the ball) in play, instead of going for winners." Tocci did this in the fourth game, but could not keep the rally going. She was down 0-4 at this point, and started hitting everything out deep and wide. In the fifth game, Farrell began to soften up; she played very hesitatingly, but regained her confidence and won the sixth game of the first set, 6-0.

Early in the second set, Farrell played too soft and the approach shots. In the second set, she began to concentrate, and regain the momentum pace she had established in the first set. She eventually dominated play and ran out to win the set and the match, 6-0, 6-1. After the match, Farrell said, "Tocci made all the mistakes."

Patriot Lisa Pisano got off to a slow start, but came back to win the match with a score of 7-6, 6-1. She was a victim of "mixed emotions", being a graduate of Suffolk Community College. After she had warmed up, her opponent did not have a chance.

Limor Erlichman had an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory. She felt that her competitor missed many easy shots and the match was hers for the taking.

Sharon Marcus easily won her match 6-0, 6-1. She stated that her team "blew them away", and said that her opponent lost many easy points because she lost her control. A chronic knee injury did not hold back Teri McNulty. She defeated her adversary, 6-0, 6-4.

Roni Epstein succeeded in outmaneuvering her opponent with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Epstein stated that although her victory was complete, "it is sometimes harder to play an unskilled opponent because it is difficult to maintain your concentration under those circumstances."

Robin Benick and Lisa Blesi won the only doubles match that was played. Benick said that her team was "strong in depth" and that "the players are relatively equal in ability." Epstein, the only senior on the team, said, "This victory was a real morale booster, especially because we have had to adjust to a new coach every year."

The half points were mutually awarded to both teams due to the cancellation of Juliet Delucia's singles match with a Suffolk opponent that was called because of the rain.

Stony Brook is now 1-1 for the season. Their next game is a week from this Saturday at College of Staten Island.

# Ruggers Defeat Hofstra

By Alan Moro

The Stony Brook Rugby team, in its first home match, conquered a more experienced Hofstra team, 30-0, in front of a large and vocal crowd.

The opening minutes of the game were sluggish, as neither Stony Brook nor Hofstra could mount an offensive attack. Defenseman Bill Accolla and Co-Captain Paul Truskolaski made outstanding plays in keeping Hofstra scoreless. Midway into the first half, Stony Brook struck paydirt and scored two tries, or four-point plays.

At halftime, Coach Bill Mann came onto the field to talk to his men. He had to walk on, because players are not allowed to leave the field at halftime. He

told the team he had never seen them play so well as they did after the opening minutes and that they were faster and stronger than their opposition. This got the players psyched, and in the second half the action started to build up. Stony Brook built up to the final score of 30 to zip on tries by Captain Alan Ripka, Larry Gegan, Bob Gosse and two by Chad Herth.

Herth had come to the Stony Brook Rugby team from the very strong Montauk Rugby Club, where he was a standout. He made one of the two most outstanding offensive plays of the game. In the second half Herth, in the middle of a defensive crowd, received a backwards pass from a teammate. With a burst of speed and agil-

ity, he proceeded to carry the ball forty yards for a try.

In another great play, Marc Reagen took a sideline pass upfield 35 yards in a try attempt. Reagen showed quickness, but payed for it as he went down with Stony Brook's only injury. During the game Stony Brook Rugby Team knocked four players from Hofstra off the field with injuries. Rugby is a rough game.

The Stony Brook "B" team also won its game against Hofstra, 22-0. The new and inexperienced rugby men did themselves proudly with this shutout.

The next home game is Saturday at 1:00 PM against a strong Columbia team.

# Langmuir Defends Title

By Mike Richards

Langmuir A-3 is back and ready to take its fourth McDowell Cup in five years.

Last year, Langmuir A-3 was a predominately freshman hall with returning talent, and no morale. Then they were informed about intramurals and how Langmuir had won the McDowell Cup, which goes to the champions in men's intramurals, two out of the last three years. This sounded exciting and challenging to the freshmen. It almost became an obsession. The new members of the hall wanted so badly to win the McDowell Cup for a third time in four years, that that became the set goal for them. The returning students from A-3 idealized the thought of winning the cup, and the best on campus.

Organized by Jay Goodman, at the time a junior, the hall finished the year by winning the McDowell cup.

The reason that Langmuir A-3 won, according to Alan Ripka, the hall football team's defense captain, was that the hall had spirit, heart, and a need for competition. The team also had high school varsity players, including John Warrack,

who had been the most valuable player of his basketball and lacrosse teams in high school, contributed a lot.

"Because of this, the people on the hall became very close...resulting in a tight hall," Ripka said.

Among the events won by A-3 were softball, track, racquetball, paddleball, and handball. A-3 also placed in every other event, as well as making the playoffs in football, basketball and soccer.

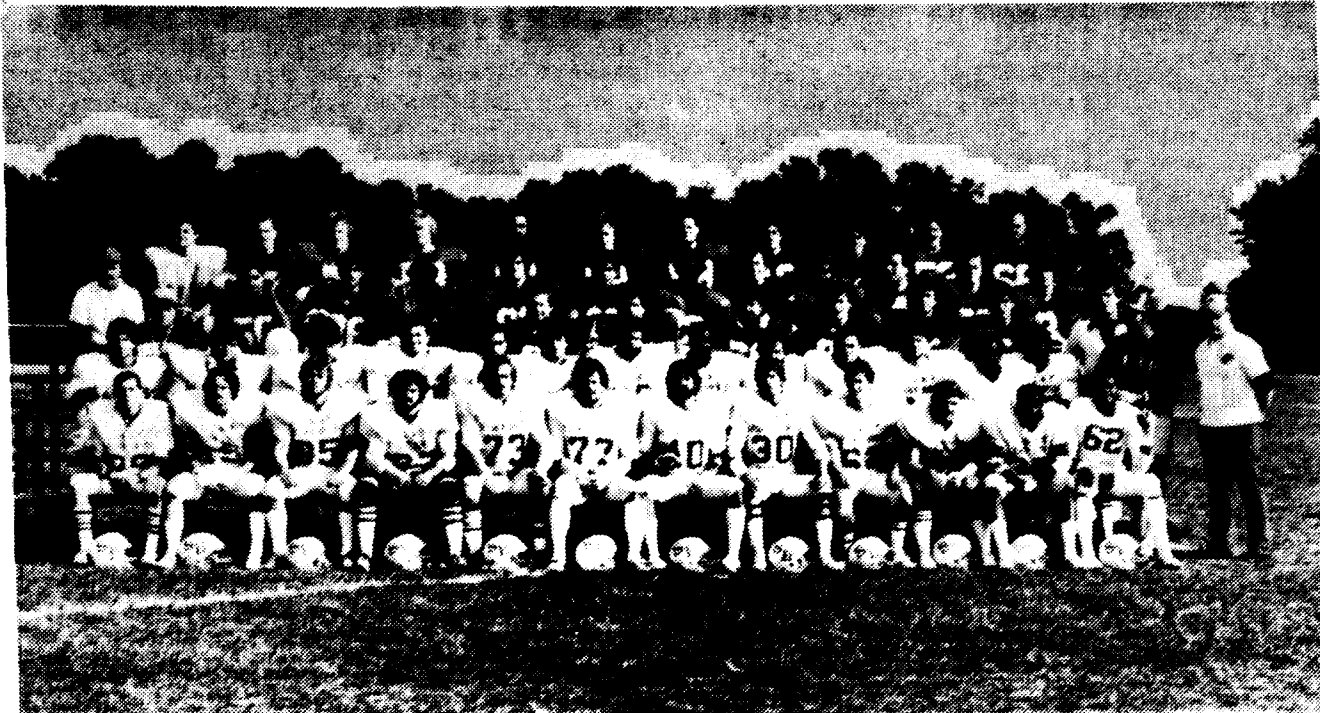
This year the hall is basically the same, with most of its key players remaining. A few freshmen have also arrived this year. The returning students have idealized the concept of being the best on campus. The freshmen anxiously look forward to the competition.

All in all, the hall feels very confident. Starting quarterback, Paul Rossi said, "I feel that the team looks tighter than last year's, with less screw ups. The new freshman replacements look good."

This year, A-3 looks forward to more participation and competition, and they intend to keep their tradition of success alive.



## Siena College Sized Up for Gridiron Action



The Patriots Football team (pictured above) faces Siena College on Saturday.

Statesman Corey Van Der Linde

by Mike Borg

Tomorrow's Alumni Football game the Patriots against Siena College. Siena comes to Stony Brook with a 1-1 record. They won their opener against Fitchburg College in Massachusetts 14-12, and lost to Manhattan last week, 34-13.

Siena is in the midst of a rebuilding year. They have added a new head coach, plus five other coaches from Troy Catholic High School. They will be playing tomorrow with 17 freshmen on their team.

Siena employs a "veer" or option offense, which the Patriots also use. On defense, they use a 4-4 alignment, with four down linemen (tackles and ends) and four linebackers as opposed to the Patriots' 3-5 alignment, with three down linemen and five linebackers.

Coach Kemp is looking forward to this game to prove that last week's victory as no fluke. Kemp said, "It was hard to tell if we were so good, or they were so bad". Tomorrow the "BIG RED MACHINE" should put all doubts aside.

## Volleyball Team Gains Split at Barnard

By Steven Kahn

The Stony Brook Women's Volleyball Team started off slow, but finished bold, in yesterday's action at Barnard College in Manhattan.

In the first game of the day, against the University of Bridgeport, the team lost, two games to one, by scores of 12-15, 15-7, and 12-15.

Lauren Beja was a bright spot, despite the loss. She served two aces during the three games, had perfect percentage of serves that were in play (14-14), and contributed to the team effort with 15 assists.

Teammates Tatiana Georgieff, and Kerry Kehoe and Ursula Ferro led the team in 'kill-shots' (more commonly known as spikes) with nine, six, and six, respectively.

The second game, against host team Barnard College, was more of a display of the form that made the team women's volleyball champions in New York State last season. They swept the match, winning two games to none, by scores of 15-6 and 15-6. Highlights in the match were aces by Ursula Ferro and Lauren Beja. Ferro also contributed with ten kill-shots, while Beja



Players psyche up before resuming play in Sept. 16 action.

Statesman Corey Van Der Linde

chipped in by supplying 13 assists.

Coach Teri Tiso had nothing but praise for Beja, the team's co-captain. "Her strength is her presence of mind; she never gets riled, and always keeps her cool. She's a very confident player."

As to why her team lost its first two games, Tiso chalks it up to inexperience. She said that when the new players on the team learn the skills needed to win, they'll be better. "We're still working out the bugs. It takes time," Tiso said.

## SB Goalie Excels Despite Post Victory



The Stony Brook Soccer exhibits its form in recent action.

Statesman Gary Higgins

By Preston Hupart

The Stony Brook men's soccer team was defeated at the hands of C.W. Post on Wednesday, by the score of 2-0.

Post, known for its talented play, increased its record to 5-2, while the Patriots' record fell to 0-2-1.

All the scoring was achieved during the first half. The Patriots were fortunate to come out of this trailing by only two goals. The intensive play of freshman goalie Eric Stern saved further damage. Stern made a very important and impressive save on a penalty shot late in the first half. Stern finished the game with nine saves.

As often happens, the score did not give an accurate portrayal of how the game was played. According to Coach McDonald, the Patriots actually "out-

played the opposition in the entire second half." Although the Patriots had less shots on goal in the first half, the tally of shots on goal was even at the completion of the match.

Cohesive efforts by the Patriot's defense and midfield kept the game within reach, although an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities prevailed.

Defenseman Caesar Campbell and midfielder Charles Moise gave solid performances during the match.

Overall, McDonald believes the team has been playing quite well. He stressed the point that it is a young team, whose starters are predominately freshmen. After playing more games and gaining experience, the team's record should show marked improvement.