



In Weekends: A  
New Drama  
Group...But,  
That's Not All

# Statesman

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of New York at Stony Brook  
and its surrounding communities

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## Nuclear Weapons Teach-In Held

By Pete Pettingill

Stony Brook joined 500 other campuses nationwide yesterday in holding a teach-in on nuclear weapons that lasted all day, sometimes drawing as many as 150-200 people, organizers said.

"It was terrific," said Annette Hedaya, Media Coordinator of the project. "The turnout was great, we had a steady flow of people, and they were very receptive. I think we reached a lot of people."

Chalk advertisements on Stony Brook paths announced yesterday's all day convocation on "Solutions to The Nuclear Arms Race." Speakers, debates and films in the Union Auditorium demonstrated solutions to what Student Affairs vice-president Fred Preston called "mass, uncontrolled insanity."

The Stony Brook Union Auditorium was the site of four films, one of them made especially for this teach-in, and addresses by 10 speakers, most of them from off campus.

Part of a project organized by four national organizations, the teach-in had 10 local sponsors and was organized by at least 30 people, according to master of ceremonies Matteo Zuccio.

During the opening address, Preston said, "That today is veterans' day is particularly pertinent and appropriate because one often hears about people dying for peace...we have to change to a strategy where one may live for peace." After offering that solution, Preston said that the American people are a key to solving this world wide horror. "The American public does not realize how very, very, very close we are to the brink of destruction," he said.

The most popular item on the agenda was *Dr. Strangelove*, but the other three film—*No First Use*, *Nuclear Countdown*, and *War Games*—also drew a lot of people, Luccio said. *War Games* was filmed in Britain by the British Broadcasting Corporation but has been banned from being shown in that nation. Luccio said it drew 150 to 200 people, most of whom stayed afterward to listen to the final speaker.

### The European Peace Movement

"Both the United States and Europe want sacrifices of the past not to happen again," said Pat Lacefield, executive director of the New York Chapter of Americans for Democracy. Lacefield, who was one of a group of Europeans arrested in Moscow for demonstrating against nuclear weapons recently, said both Eastern and Western Europe want to be free of nuclear threat from the super-powers. "The European peace movement is neither naive or nihilistic or anti-American. It ranges from across the political spectrum from left to right and includes religious leaders."

Europeans feel nuclear superiority is useless, according to Lacefield, who pointed out that despite the nuclear monopoly the U.S. had from 1945 to 1950, Mao Tse Tung took over China, the Korean war broke out and the Soviet Union moved into East Europe.

Lacefield reported there have been hundreds of thousands of Europeans demonstrating over the years and that NATO countries have declined to accept nuclear weapons despite governments shifting to the right. Europeans are seeking a nuclear freeze, but much of what happens depends on U.S. policy. The people in Europe recognize legitimate defense needs, said Lacefield, and "we have to establish what these legitimate needs are. We in the peace movement in the U.S. have to know that it is not enough to say 'no.'"

"It seems to me," said Lacefield in conclusion, "that our job in the peace movement is building a movement that will nudge the superpowers away from a game of chicken."

### Economic Forces

Corporate influence is one of the reasons the U.S. continues to build weapons even though the stockpile presently numbers 9,500 according to Bill Hartung, director of the Military Information Center. "If we cashed in one B-1 Bomber, we could operate a hospital in Harlem for 18 years," he said, and argued that President Reagan has not cut government spending, but simply redirected it. "So, we're paying in service cuts, unemployment, and having one of every four tax dollars spent on advanced weaponry," Hartung said. "The only ones profiting in this overkill are the companies."

"But it's a vicious cycle because the companies get up



Statesman/Phillip A. Sauer

Ed Pearson, founder of the Conscience and Military Tax Campaign (left), Alice Daley from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (center) and Jim Leotta (right), project coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group discussed what local people can do to fight the nuclear arms race yesterday in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

and say that people are depending on jobs which the defense industry can provide. These companies managed to get their own employees to produce 80,000 letters to the U.S. Congress supporting the defense industry."

Hartung said that defense companies continued to prepare to build the B-1 even after Carter said that there was no need for it. They adapted this policy until an administration would come into the White House which would favor them, he said.

"Rest assured that they have found the administration that they are waiting for. This is the most dangerous administration ever," said Hartung. "They make us feel that our hides are on the line, when it's actually corporate America whose hide is on the line. They have us in a position where even though the majority could still want peace and you still won't have peace."

Hartung said that the American people need to redefine who this country is for. "The reason they want so

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Garbage has been piling up in Kelly A for over a week.

Statesman/David Warshowsky

## Another Dormitory Left With One Week's Trash

By John Burkhardt

For the second time in less than two weeks, the Dorm Cooking Program's student-coordinated garbage collection program has left a group of dormitory residents with a week's worth of uncollected garbage.

The garbage in Kelly A began piling up last weekend and was continuing to accumulate yesterday. James A-2 residents were in a similar situation last week.

Frederick Schill, the Residence Hall Director in Kelly A said students had been complaining to the Polity Hotline, various departments of the university, as well as to himself and the student

staff in the building. "We've been complaining through everyone we can find for three days," he said.

Steve Drelich, a Residential Assistant (RA) said the building "smells like a locker room. Worse. It's like a sewer pipe."

Asia Willes, a junior, said, "The smell actually takes over your suite," even with the door closed, "and it's too cold to open the windows."

Meanwhile, other buildings in Kelly Quad have had lapses of several days.

Brian Kohn, a senior and the coordinator of the student part of the Dorm Cooking Program said

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# Soviet Government Indicates That Brezhnev's Policies Will Continue

Moscow AP— The new Soviet leaders, faced with a transfer of Kremlin power following the death of President Leonid Brezhnev, yesterday named former KGB chief Yuri Andropov to head a committee planning a state funeral for the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years.

They announced that Brezhnev would be buried Monday beside the Kremlin wall on Red Square and that a four-day period of national mourning would begin today.

The Communist Party and government, indicating Brezhnev's foreign policy would be continued, reiterated his policy to "ensure detente and disarmament" with the West, but warned it would deal a "crushing retaliatory strike" if threatened by attack.

Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. The announcement was withheld for 26½ hours but when it was made, black-trimmed flags quickly were raised around Moscow. Public reaction to Brezhnev's death was surprisingly subdued. President Reagan, in a condolence letter, called Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades," and said he looked forward to working with the new Kremlin leadership "toward an improved relationship with the Soviet Union." White House officials said it was highly unlikely Reagan would be at the funeral Monday, but that a high-level U.S. delegation would attend.

No one was immediately named to succeed Brezhnev as president, or to take over the more important position as chief of the Communist Party. But Western experts tend to believe the power vacuum will be filled in the short run by a collective leadership including Andropov, 68, and long-time Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko, 71. By naming Andropov to head the committee planning an elaborate funeral ceremony, the leadership immediately put Andropov forward as a leading candidate.



Leonid Brezhnev

Some sources said Chernenko ultimately might take over, but that Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor Grishin could emerge as a compromise. Another man once considered in line for a leading post, Andrei Kirilenko, is said to be in poor health and to have retired from the Kremlin leadership. The Soviet Central Committee, with more than 300 members, formally votes on a new party chief and the parliamentary leadership chooses the president.

But until the succession question is settled, Western analysts believe a col-

lective leadership drawn from the 12-man Politburo will govern. Defense Minister Dimitri Ustinov, Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were expected to play key roles in the succession.

In the interim, the funeral committee chaired by Andropov decided Brezhnev will be buried on Red Square after lying in state for three days. Tass said the party Central Committee had ordered four days of mourning beginning Friday, and the closing of all primary and secondary schools for the burial.

Washington -President Reagan expressed condolences yesterday on the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and declared his administration's desire to "work toward an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

In an official message sent to the Kremlin, Reagan called Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades." Reagan said he wanted to convey "the strong desire of the United States to work toward an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

"I look forward to conducting relations with the new leadership in the Soviet Union with the aim of expanding the areas where our two nations can cooperate to mutual advantage," he said in a letter to Vasily Kuznetsov, first deputy chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament.

William Clark, Reagan's national security adviser, woke the president in the family quarters of the White House at 3:35 AM EST, shortly after the Soviet news agency Tass released word of Brezhnev's death, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday in Moscow at 8:30 AM, 12:30 AM EST. But it was 3 AM EST yesterday before the Tass told the world of his death more than 26 hours earlier.

Tass said only that Brezhnev "died a sudden death."

At the White House, a group of foreign policy advisers met in the situation room to assess the impact of Brezhnev's death. One White House official, requesting anonymity, said the group was made up of assistant department secretaries.

Reagan did not attend. Speakes said the president would discuss the news in detail with Clark at a later, regularly scheduled mid-morning national security briefing.

Speakes said a high-level delegation would represent the United States at Brezhnev's funeral, but it would be considered highly unlikely that Reagan would lead the entourage.

## -News Digest

### -International-

Warsaw, Poland—Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said yesterday.

The announcement came a day after the failure of the general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union.

"If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa's wife Danuta told The Associated Press by telephone from the couple's home in the northern port city of Gdansk. "I'm full of joy and fear, because I cannot imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters at a hurriedly called news conference yesterday that Walesa's release would be delayed until sometime in "the next few days because of technical reasons such as different formalities, his luggage and so forth."

"No conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release," he added.

The 39-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, and for some time has been held in a government villa in extreme southeast Poland near the Soviet border.

### -National-

Washington—President Reagan said yesterday, the United States and its European allies were making progress toward a common stand on East-West trade, but that it did not include ending his controversial Soviet pipeline embargo.

"We are discussing that arrangement with our partners without the sanctions playing any part in it," Reagan told a news conference.

"Our decision on lifting the sanctions will be when

we feel they've served their purposes and when we feel that there would be a better situation without them."

"We are at last making what I think is sizeable progress," Reagan said, but added that he had "nothing to announce."

Reagan's embargo on U.S.-licensed or U.S.-produced equipment and know-how to the Soviet construction of the natural-gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe has angered European allies of the United States. The United States has imposed sanctions on firms in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy that defied the embargo.

There have been reports that negotiators are reaching a general agreement on trade with the Soviet bloc and that the lifting of the sanctions would be announced separately.

Alexandria, Va.—The National Commission on Social Security Reform reached quick and unanimous agreement yesterday that the system faces a shortage of \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years.

The 15 members then set about the far more difficult task of trying to agree on ways to close that gap, either through higher taxes, a slowdown in the growth of benefits or a combination.

Economist Alan Greenspan, the chairman, marshalled the members into accord on the target figures with little dissent, although some Republican lawmakers said the deficits could be even worse.

Greenspan said the three-day meeting, which continues through Saturday, "is not necessarily our last meeting. We have much work to do, but we will meet our deadline of Dec. 31." Greenspan said the panel should recommend some type of "fail-safe mechanism" for Social Security so the system can weather recessions without running out of money.

"Even if we don't agree on its details, we might agree a fail-safe mechanism is necessary," said Greenspan.

He said limiting cost-of-living raises to the increase in workers' average wages minus 1.5 percentage points might work. Benefits now rise in lockstep with consumer prices, while revenues rise only as fast as workers' wages.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—From a space shuttle Launch pad 184 miles above Earth, the exuberant crew of Columbia sent the first of two communications satellites spinning into orbit yesterday. With that, the era of commercial space flight was open for business.

It happened just eight hours after the shuttle cut through blue skies over the Atlantic and settled in for its fifth flight.

Mission specialist Joseph Lenoir started the satellite spinning, triggering a 90-minute countdown for SBS-C, the spacecraft belonging to Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va.

"You got a lot of happy people down here, you guys do good work," radioed Mission Control.

The satellite, a 3½-ton cylinder that will be used for video, data and voice communications, was spinning at 52 revolutions per minute when it was released to an orbit of its own.

A few minutes later, his colleague, Joseph Allen, radioed "We still have that beautiful satellite in sight. It's traveling just below us."

NASA was getting paid for the shuttle's task, but not very much. The Veterans Day launch was the first ever of four men in one spacecraft. With NASA's customers paying attention, Columbia left exactly on time for its five-day journey.

"It was as near perfect as we could probably expect," said launch director Al O'Hara. "It couldn't get any better."

(continued on page 4)

# 250 Join Dorm Patrol in G Quad

By Lisa Roman

The Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol (VRDP), which began operating two and a half years ago in Kelly Quad, has now expanded its program to include over 250 residents of G Quad.

At a press conference held in the O'Neill College Fireside Lounge yesterday, Paul Lanni, a 19-year-old Political Science major and the G Quad Council President, launched the program saying it would continue "what has become a tradition on this campus." The dorm patrol is a student-run organization which uses volunteer residents to walk patrols on campus to promote a sense of security and neighborliness among students. "Most students live on campus for three to five years," Lanni said. "We want our daily lives to be as pleasant and as incident-free as possible."

The conference was attended by representatives of WALK, WLIM and WCBS radio stations, in addition to members of the dorm patrol and the university's Administration. Among the audience were Gary Barnes, director of the Department of Public Safety, Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life, and Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Steve Cohen, commissioner of VRDP and "founding father" of the original Kelly patrol, said the meeting was held to "honor and recognize the new division of the dorm patrol." Cohen commended Lanni for his effort in organizing the G Quad operation. "Most of the residents in G Quad are freshmen," he said. "And I'm sure they could have been preoccupied with other things."

Francis said he welcomed the continued student participation in the program. "Students are demonstrating an ability to show a growing concern for the welfare of future students," he said. Although VRDP is partially funded by the university, Francis said that Stony Brook is receiving "100 times more in return. The university saves about one quarter million dollars a year in man power, had we paid outsiders to do the same work."

Also speaking at the meeting was Polity President Adina Finkelstein, who announced the recent partial-funding of the dorm patrol by the student government. "I'm ashamed to say that Polity support didn't come two and a half years ago," she said, adding how proud she felt to be at an academic institution such as Stony Brook, which encourages programs such as the dorm patrol. "This is one time where administration and students can say, 'We've done a good job,'" she said.

Lanni said that patrols in G Quad will start within two weeks, beginning building by building, as they complete training sessions given by Public Safety. The sessions will teach the volunteers how and where to identify a problem, and what course of action to take, if any, once the problem is identified. Students themselves never become participants in a conflict situation, and are advised to call Public Safety in the event of a disturbance. They are also equipped with walkie-talkies.

"I couldn't be more flattered by all the support the Administration has given me," Lanni said. "I hope that this will make other quads want to get involved. It puts community effort to good use."



Statesman: Kenny Rockwell  
Steve Cohen



Statesman: Corey Van der Linde

The Polity Senate proposed Monday night that, among other things, the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corp. be renamed the Student-Polity Ambulance.

## Polity Senate Votes To Rename Organizations

By Saleem Shereef

A motion was passed by the Polity Senate Monday night to change the name of Student Activities Board (SAB) to the Student-Polity Activities Board (SPAB) and its connected organizations SAB Concert and SAB Speakers be called Polity Concerts and Polity Speakers, respectively. Also included in the motion was a provision for the contract with the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corp. that the term Student-Polity Ambulance be displayed on the ambulance where it now reads Stony Brook.

The motion, according to the minutes of the meeting, passed, 25-7, has however not been met with enthusiasm from the organizations involved. SAB chairman Daniel Lupi said that the motion was "ridiculous." He said the motion was passed at the Senate meeting without the knowledge of anyone from SAB. He added that, he was later told that the meeting was held without any representation from SAB because "they [the Senate] didn't want any opposition to the motion."

Lupi said he refuses to change the name of the organization because SAB had a generally good name both on and off campus community. "From the business point of view, it has taken SAB years to get a good reputation and legitimacy for the services it provides and be recognized by off-campus agencies." He added that all the years it took to build up a name would fade away if it was changed. Lupi said he plans to send a letter to the Senate opposing the motion. He added that he will attend the next Senate meeting.

Gary Becker, president of Stony Brook Volun-

teer Ambulance Corp. said, Polity can call the ambulance corp. whatever it wants, but as far as the corp. is concerned they are going to stick to the original name. He added that any changes in name could only be done under his and his fellow officers authority. Becker said the ambulance corp is also funded by New York State and thus Polity has no authority to bring about change.

According to Senate Secretary, Kaliopoulianos, the name-changing motion was made at the Senate meeting by President Pro-tem Daniel Creedon. Creedon said that he made the motion to "publicize the fact that Polity funds a lot of the popular organizations and that it should be recognized as an organization that is really active, contrary to the image it has now." According to minutes, Creedon said, "Students don't currently associate Polity with its own organization. In order for Polity's image to improve, the name of the organization must be more prominent. This policy does not propose that the Senate intervene in the programming of any clubs... The policy is more in regards to the organizations concerned with services. SAB for example is a Polity service not a club or activity."

Creedon said that he had originally planned on changing the name of SAB to the Polity Activities Board (PAB) but the idea was later amended to SPAB. He added that there was a lot of sentiment in favor of the name changed, but he was not sure if there would be much support Monday to oppose the motion. He said that he thought the idea was a very good one and it should be carried in order to let the campus community recognize the Polity efforts.

## Polity Judiciary's Minority Members Are Not Resigning

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The five minority members of the Polity Judiciary who announced on Nov. 2 they would resign, have retracted their decisions as the result of pressure from the minority community, said Associate Justice Sharon King.

At a town meeting, attended by about 100 members of the minority community last week, opposition to the intended resignations of Chief Justice Van Brown and associate justices Virginia Baxter, DeWayne Briggins, Victoria Chevalier and King was expressed, both King and Brown said. A Statesman reporter was barred from the meeting despite it being open to the public. Brown said that those who attended were "upset that they didn't find out about it [the resignations] until they read it in the paper."

Brown said the five decided to finish their elected terms after people at the meeting stressed the importance of having someone fight for their rights within the student government. King said the decision was made after the five realized that more people were concerned than they had thought.

The resignations, which would have been effective yesterday were a protest against the ineffectiveness of the Judiciary's positions and decisions, the group had said. The Polity Council and Judiciary have clashed many times since they were elected in May. The five cited the controversy over summer elections, the eligibility of Polity President Adina Finkelstein to hold office because her status as a student was questioned, as examples of ignored decisions.



Statesman photos: Kenny Rockwell

Chief Justice Van Brown and Associate Justice Sharon King said the five minority Judiciary members decided not to resign because of the response from the minority community.



Steve Mullaney, another Judiciary member, said, "I don't think they ever had the intention to resign."

King and Brown contended that they had intended to resign when they made the announcement. Brown said the five were fed up at the time and had been deliberating resigning for weeks.



# -News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

## -State and Local-

**Rochester, N.Y.**—New York is the most heavily taxed state in the nation and is making "extremely, extremely slow" progress toward easing the burden, a research organization says.

Taxes on New Yorkers were 58 percent higher than the average for residents of other states in 1980, down only marginally from the 61 percent gap of 1970, according to the not-for-profit Center for Governmental Research.

The 1980 state and local tax bill came to \$1,495 per person, the center's associated director, Friedrich Grasberger, said yesterday.

Alaska's tax burden was higher—\$4,189 per person—but the center disqualified the state from first place on technical grounds. It said Alaska's taxes appear high only because of steep taxes on oil companies that are passed along to residents of other states in the form of higher prices.

The Rochester-based Center for Governmental Research, founded in 1915, does research for federal, state and local government agencies in areas such as personnel organization, cost-benefit analysis and computer feasibility studies, Grasberger said.

**New York**—Led by Mayor Edward I. Koch, who proclaimed "patriotism is back," about 1,500 people marched down Fifth Avenue yesterday in the city's annual Veterans Day Parade.

They called for honoring the nation's war veterans, especially those who fought in Vietnam and urged renewed efforts to locate American servicemen missing in action in that war. To highlight the MIA issue, one contingent of Vietnam veterans wore camouflage and utility combat uniforms and were shackled to each other with a chain.

Behind them marched Josephine McAtarian, director of Operation Red Ribbon, a group focusing on the MIA issue. She told a rally afterward at Madison Square Park that the 1972 "so-called 'Peace With Honor'" ending the Vietnam war was a "dastardly lie" perpetrated on the American public, because it left captured GIs in "a living hell of slavery in Southeast Asia." She drew applause when she said that if ethnic groups could rally for a free Ireland, Israel, the Polish people and Lebanon, "then you Americans get out in the street and rally for our boys in Vietnam!"

Koch, the parade grand marshal, also called attention to the Vietnam veterans, noting that a national monument was being dedicated to them in Washington. But, he said, "it is not adequate to simply have stone memorialize their sacrifice. We should have a living memorial...The best living memorial must be jobs."

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**New York**—A 4 PM strike deadline was lifted yesterday in milk industry negotiations that could affect milk deliveries for 10 million consumers in the city, Westchester County and Long Island.

Willie Whelan, president of Teamsters Local 584, announced the move which effectively stopped the clock in the talks, as he and negotiators for more than 80 dairy companies met at the Sheraton Inn at LaGuardia Airport.

Whelan said he was confident that a settlement could be reached. He tentatively scheduled a ratification vote for 2,000 plant workers and driver-salesmen for tomorrow at Jamaica High School in Queens.

While the union had voted the 4 PM deadline, its officials had indicated that a walkout would probably not take place before tomorrow night. In that case its effects would not be felt until Monday.

Whelan, who led the union on a nine-week walkout early in 1979, said in a release that he was "confident" management would withdraw its key demand for a five-day instead of a six-day work week.

There was no immediate comment on that from the companies.

The union opened negotiations in mid-October with a bid for a two-year contract providing wage increase of \$80 weekly the first year and \$40 the second, plus various benefit improvements.

Current base pay is \$421 weekly for plant workers who pasteurize and pack milk and various dairy products and \$333 for drivers, but the drivers double as salesmen, adding commissions of 1½ cents per \$1 of their sales.

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**New York**—Toxic methyl bromide gas was piped into a tarpaulin-wrapped lower Manhattan warehouse yesterday, a week after community protests delayed efforts to wipe out a pesky beetle infestation.

The fumigation of the building at 47 Vestry St. was supposed to have occurred at 2 PM yesterday but was delayed by nearly 4½ hours by "extra added safety precautions" taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Agriculture spokesman George Vanech said the gas was released into the building beginning at 6:20 PM.

The gas will remain inside the building, which is draped in blue and green nylon tarp to prevent the gas from escaping, until 7 PM Friday, Vanech said. When released, it will be mixed with air and vented from a stack atop the five-story Port Warehouse.

(compiled from the Associated Press)

## Dinner Machine



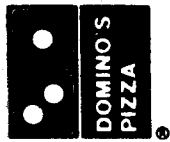
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Statesman/David Jasse

Traditionally, Stony Brook's Oktoberfest has been held in October. But, this year it's being held in November.

## Oktoberfest Tradition Returns in November

By Mitchell Wagner

Oktoberfest, a 12-year Stony Brook tradition that Ken Wapnitsky, a 1978 partygoer, called a "pagan rite in autumn that must be observed," will return to the Tabler Quad cafeteria this weekend, featuring the bands Resonance, Full House and Timberwolf, a disc jockey and seven brands of beer.

There will be "tons and tons and tons" of security this year, said Tabler Quad Council Chairman Kenny Binsberg. Forty-six students will be paid to patrol the cafeteria and parking lots, along with six Public Safety officers, most of whom will be in plain clothes, and the Dormitory Patrol, said Public Safety spokesman Doug Litte. As well as trying to prevent vandalism and violence the security team will be charged with seeing that the cafeteria's loading zone remains clear for the trucks delivering beer.

Oktoberfest is being held in November this year, said Phil Ginsberg, who helped to organize the party because of a Polity budget freeze, which included campus activities such as this party, and because the quad council was "slow in getting started." He said that with the extra time allowed to plan, this should be the best Oktoberfest ever.

Heineken light and dark, Molson, Beck's light and dark, Guinness Stout, Bass and Budweiser

beers will be served in 155 kegs. The party will start Friday at 9 PM and end at 3 AM Saturday morning and will gear-up again at 9 PM on Saturday night.

In order to limit non-student attendance, non-students will be required to come as guests of students. IDs will be checked at the door, and each student will be able to bring only one guest. Admission will be \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.

In its Stony Brook history, Oktoberfest has grown larger each year. The first was the brainchild of Robert Kaufman, a Dreiser College resident, who returned from a vacation in Munich with the idea of holding a two-day Tabler-wide beer blast that would include hot dogs, pretzels, a rock band one night and a German oom-pah band the next. He had to sell the idea to a reluctant quad council.

In 1977, the Oktoberfest set the stage for over \$15,000 in vandalism. A plate glass cafeteria window was broken, floors were damaged and Ha Kotel, the Kosher meal plan was vandalized.

The next year, in reaction to this, then Student Affairs Vice-President Elizabeth Wadsworth decided to take control of the Oktoberfest. The party almost didn't come off, when she locked horns over the decision with then-Polity President Keith Scarmato.

## Dorm Laundry Rooms To Be Renovated, Painted

By Andreas Zielinski

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) in conjunction with the Office Residence Life is attempting to implement a laundry renovation program in all dormitories.

Larry Roher, FSA's director of operations, said that the initial concept of the program was introduced last spring, and so far two laundry rooms that have been renovated in Kelly D and James colleges.

The renovation program generally consists of installing permanent folding tables and seating units in the laundry rooms. Roher said the laundry rooms were originally furnished with portable folding tables and chairs, but over the years they have been stolen. Roher added that installing seating units will allow students to wait for their laundry, keeping an eye on it, which could reduce incidents of clothing thefts.

FSA surveyed 100 residents last summer about laundry

rooms service in order to learn what students feel needed to be improved. Some things students complained about, Roher said, were poor ventilation, the lack of readily available change machines, and the need to constantly add money in the machines to buy extra washing and drying times. Students said they would rather put larger sums of money into the machines at once, for longer machine time. Roher said these

issues are being considered.

Although the laundry program may take time because of financial constraints, students can get involved with renovating their laundry rooms through the Residence Life Quad Beautification Program. The students will be able to paint their own laundry rooms, as residents of Kelly D have done and James is gearing up to do and prizes will be awarded for the best design.

## Potential Pre-Meds Offered a Head Start

Pre-medical students generally must wait until they enter college to begin planning for medical school admission. However, Long Island high school seniors interested in medical careers will have an opportunity to get a head start, at a Medical School Forum at Stony Brook Nov. 13.

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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 AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or drop them off in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

**Question:** What are you going to remember most about Stony Brook if and when you leave?

**Where Asked:** Near the Lecture Center.



**Danny Wexler, Sophomore, Hendrix College resident:** Bike racing, the robberies, drugs and Nancy.



**Lisa Meyer, Freshman, O'Neill College resident:** Parties, studying and Molsons.



**Jackie Delaney, Freshman, James College resident:** Studying more than I ever have before, the parties, the Rugby team and A-3.



**Cindy Resnick, Junior, Whitman College resident, Biology Major:** Physics 103.

**George Taylor, Junior, Douglass College resident, Electrical Engineering major:** The fun on the top of the ESS building and the overwhelming amount of sex.



**David Weksel, Junior, Caradozo College resident, Mechanical Engineering major:** It wouldn't be classes because I never go. It wouldn't be studying because I don't. It beats the hell out of me.



**Rande Glass, Senior, Douglass College resident, Psychology major:** Pulling all-nighters, never receiving a personal till senior year, friends, The Bridge to Somewhere, popcorn and Rat lab.



**Steve Feldman, Junior, Baldwin resident, Applied Sciences and Math major:** Driving two hours per day, studying, lousy girlfriends, fast food, loud music, beer, Smith Haven mall, JAPS and wind.



**Lisa Jones, Freshman, Hendrix College resident, General major:** The duck pond, racing from SOC 103 in Lecture Hall to the dance studio in under 10 minutes and the pressure of maintaining that all-important G.P.A.



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# Students Sell Themselves For Film Festival

By Ellen M. Lorch

Roth Quad students pooled their talents and services while about 100 others looked on Wednesday in what they hope will become an annual event—the Roth Quad Services Auction. Students and staff members auctioned off special services to friends and raised about \$300.

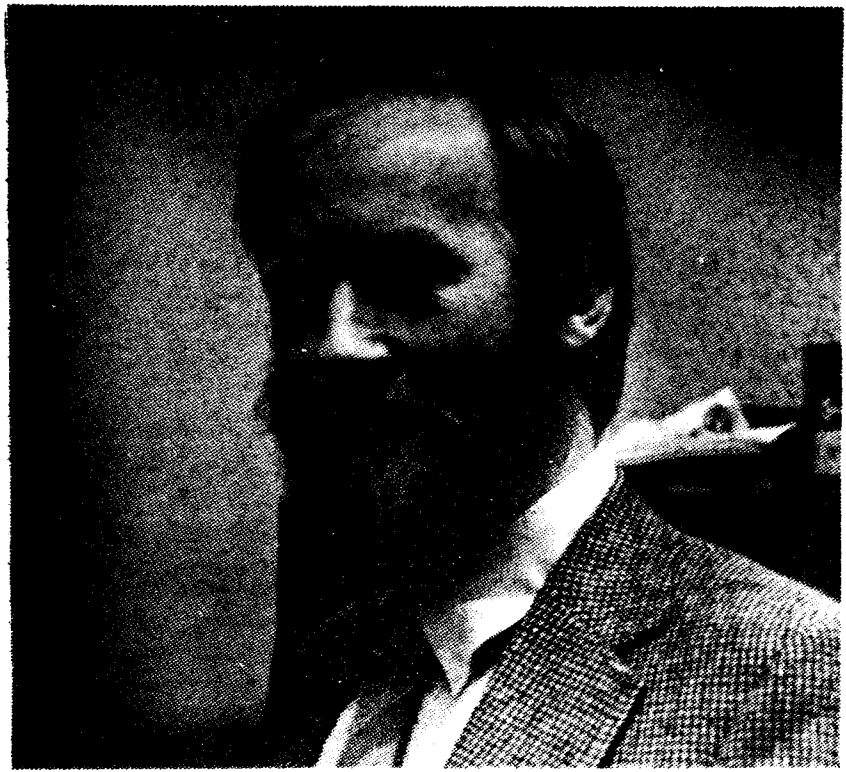
The auction was sponsored by the Roth Quad Council to raise money for an upcoming film festival to be held Dec. 4, in Roth Cafeteria. So far the anticipated films include *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, and *The Graduate*. Money raised at the services auction will be used to cover the cost of the films and refreshments.

The auction had a lively, festive air, with the auctioneer clad in a three-piece suit, tie, top hat and sneakers. With hammer in hand, he pounded out "Sold!" as people purchased the time and services of each other. About 40 students volunteered their time and talents to the effort, sold services including bed-time stories and tuck-ins, escort services, singing telegrams, body massages,

cleaning services, home cooked meals, double dates and even Spanish lessons. The atmosphere at the cafeteria was jovial and light-hearted. After each sale, the bidder paid and received a card signed by the volunteer, committing him to those duties. Although similar events have been held in the past, and were commonly "Slave auctions," the Roth Quad Council wanted to avoid the ambiguities implied by that title. The Roth Quad Services Auction is the first of its kind to be done at the quad level.

Most students seemed satisfied with their purchases and sales, except perhaps, Marianne Feit, who felt she had sold her services as a masseuse too cheaply.

Sharon Weinstein, a student coordinator of the auction, predicted that with its success it will ensure the event will be held annually, as a means of raising money for quad functions, bringing the students and quad personnel together, and providing residents with the opportunity to meet new people. "I think it was a lot of fun," she said.



Statesman/Ramon Gallo

Robert Neville, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, lectured in the Humanities Building yesterday in the first of a series of informal lectures by administrators, sponsored by the English Department. The lectures will be given monthly through next semester.

## The Garbage Piles Up in Another Dormitory

(continued from page 1)

the problem stemmed from the sudden resignation last week of Tara Klein, supervisor of the program in Kelly Quad. He said he and the vice-coordinator were trying to supervise Kelly themselves but were left with a host of problems, ranging from workers who were hard to get in touch with to the 11 person staff being two short. Kohn said he had been unable to contact one of the two workers who were to remove garbage from Kelly A, and when he spoke to the other, Pascal Otto, a few days ago, found there were no bags available for her to carry the garbage out in. Some bags were located, and he told her to get them at the Quad office yesterday, but Otto said when she

went there no one there knew anything about them, so the garbage was not removed yesterday as planned.

Drelich said Kelly A residents began complaining to Kohn as soon as the garbage piled up in their building, but "he was very unresponsive." Drelich said he thought taking a week to correct the problem is "kind of stupid."

Kohn said he had trouble getting Kelly Quad garbage removal organized because it was so badly disorganized when he took over. Otto responded, however, that Kohn had not been trying. She contradicted his statement that he had trouble reaching her, saying "I'm always around," and that no messages for her were left when she wasn't. She was left

trying to contact him, she said, and found Kohn all but impossible to contact. Don Lauci, another garbage removal worker in Kelly Quad commented, "I would have a better chance of getting in touch with Ronald Reagan than talking to him [Kohn]."

Lauci and Otto both said Kohn had done his job poorly. Klein blamed difficulty in communicating with Kohn for her resignation.

Kohn answered that "maybe she is right about the communication" being a problem, but that she was mistaken in blaming it on him. He said the problem was a personality conflict between the two of them, and that he has not received similar complaints from other supervisors.

Joan Aranow, the supervisor from G Quad and Jeff Stothard, supervisor from H Quad, both agreed that Kohn was difficult to contact, but denied that it was a serious problem. They said the problem mostly a conflict between Klein and Kohn.

"I think maybe depending on students may be a mistake," commented Drelich. He said the system had worked well in Kelly until now, but that he wondered whether it wouldn't be better for the university to hire full-time workers to run garbage removal instead. Arja Hihnala, a sophomore and another Kelly A resident, also voiced doubt about whether the garbage removal should continue to be student run.

"Ask them whether they

want to pay a \$150 cooking fee." Kohn responded. He said having students run the garbage removal not only saved everyone money, but created almost half of the jobs on campus for students.

Gary Matthews, director of Residential Physical Plant, said, "I admit that there have been problems in supervision and students taking on the responsibility they have signed on for, but added that the program would continue and that he expected the problems to be worked out. Matthews, who used to be assistant director of Residence Life and is still in transition between the two jobs, said, "That's one of the first things that I plan on working out."

## Nuclear Weapons Teach-In Held at Stony Brook

(continued from page 1)

many weapons is to control resources. That's how it started and remains.

"Reagan says that he wants to keep Saudi Arabia from becoming an Iran. This is absurd because all these third world countries want to do is control their own business. Saudi Arabia is in the oil business and all they want to do is control their destiny. Sounds pretty similar to our nation only 200 years ago."

### Local Solutions

A panel, rather than a single speaker, consider actions people can take to fight the arms race. "The connection I see towards a solution has to do with money," said panel member Ed Pearson, who is a conscientious military objector and founder of the Conscience and Military Tax Campaign. "As individuals we have the right to not pay for nuclear weapons, and since 60 cents of every dollar is spent on weapons there is an issue at hand."

Pearson explained there is currently a bill before Congress called the World Peace Tax Fund Bill which would redirect taxes of conscientious military tax objectors. "We're not evaders by any standard. We want to pay for human needs." He quoted Thoreau: "If a thousand men and women didn't pay their taxes for one year, there wouldn't be as much pain and spilling of blood as there would have been if they did."

Panel members Alice Daley from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Jim Leotta, project coordinator of the campus chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group

(NYPIRG) agreed that the solutions to the nuclear arms race require involvement on the local level. "Once you become active, you stay active," said Daley.

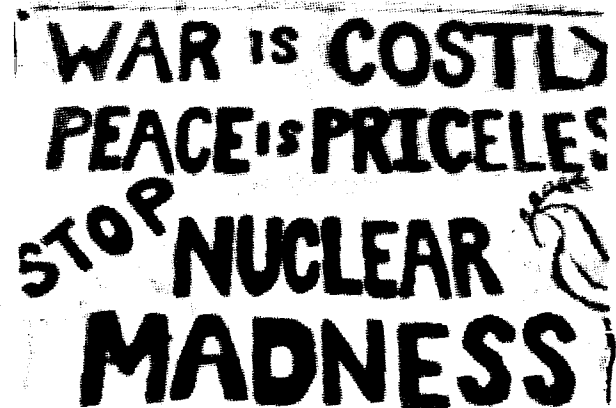
After the panel discussion Harvard Professor Donald Hornig said, "Please get involved. A little enthusiasm this week and next won't do. Make a commitment." Hornig said that everything else in the world is small potatoes compared to the threat of nuclear war. Hornig was a scientist involved in the development of nuclear weapons and "pushed the button" on the U.S.'s first test bomb at Los Alamos.

"There is no simple solution to this," he said. "There is industry based on this. The world is in a real jam." Hornig said, "I think there is a real probability of a nuclear war. The bombs are all over the world."

Hornig said the horror began after World War II because destruction became economic with nuclear weapons. After Hiroshima, the U.S. felt superiority and pursued security. But the problem started when three years later the USSR also had the bomb. "Nuclear weapons are no longer giving leverage," said the scholar, "and are useless."

"[The] Cuban missile crisis was the last flirtation with the idea. We can't even flirt with it now because the risk is too high. I recommend involvement on the local level and a freeze. Our first step is a freeze and then we return to the table and finish SALT II," Hornig said.

The convocation concluded with the showing of the



Statesman/Phillip A. Sauer

Posters were displayed yesterday at the Nuclear Weapons Teach-in.

satire movie "Dr. Stangelove."

The national sponsors of the teach-in were the Union of Concerned Scientists, Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Local sponsors were: NYPIRG, Graduate Student Organization, Disarmament and World Peace Club, Martin Luther King Club, Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center, and POLITY.



# -Editorial- Schoolroom Politics

Statesman has been accused of giving too much coverage to Polity's internal squabbling. No one, critics say, cares about who is currently hating whom in the Council, Judiciary, or Senate. To a large extent, these criticisms are valid. Every three months or so, a new crisis arises in the student government. Accusations are thrown, impeachment is considered, sometimes, for variety, complaints are filed with Public Safety. Then, like the Hatfields and McCoys, the matter is dropped in favor of a new feud.

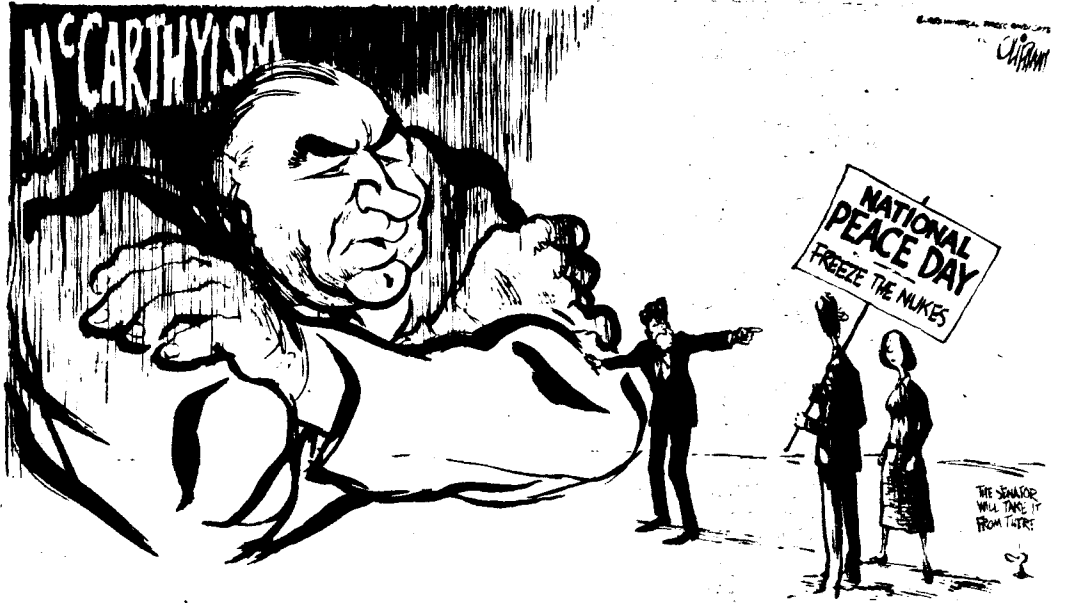
These things happen in any organization. Why, it is argued, should Polity's infighting be put into the public eye, when the same isn't done for every club, team and organization on campus?

The answer is, money. About \$.75 million. That's Polity's budget. Every glass of beer at a campus party, every football game, and every club is funded in part or totally by Polity.

Almost \$1 million of students' money, that Polity sits on while it engages in schoolroom politics and name-calling. With notable exceptions—such as the Rally on Cuts, last year—campus activities take place despite, rather than because of, Polity leadership.

This year, the administration had to take tentative steps toward controlling Polity's budget. Who can blame them, in light of present conditions? Polity certainly doesn't control its budget. They're too busy impeaching each other.

Polity should take firm steps toward internal reconciliation, before the administration has to move even further toward control. Polity could potentially do so much for students. Instead the people in it choose to fight with each other.



NOW ASK THEM IF THEY HAVE EVER BEEN, AND WHY ARE THEY NOW, COMMUNIST, PINKO, SUBVERSIVES.

## -Letters-

### Double Standard

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 8 Statesman, Mitch Cohen remarks that 'Right-wingers' (by his standards) don't care for humanity—don't realize "that people are being murdered right now, while we read this, while they drink their coffee..." But Mitch has a double standard. Is he and the Red Balloon working full time to tell the world about the genocide in Cambodia? Is he trying to help the boat refugees from Vietnam? Does he care about the war going on in Ethiopia which, according to Ethiopian students on campus—is a joint effort of Russians, Cubans and East Germans in support of a bloody dictatorship? Why did the Red Balloon host a speaker extolling Cuba a year ago—don't these highly dedicated individuals sympathize with the political prisoners crowding Castro's jails?

The answer of course is that Mitch doesn't want to know. If he were to talk to the disillusioned Cubans who originally supported Castro, or the disillusioned Vietnamese who originally supported the Viet-Cong, or the disillusioned Nicaraguans who originally supported their revolution and who now are organizing against their new dictatorship he

would learn something. He doesn't have to go far. Some refugees from these left-wing dictatorships are on campus.

Gideon Isaac

### Publish or Perish

To the Editor:

A common problem that exists in universities all across the country is the "publish or perish syndrome." Professors are put under enormous pressure by their departments to have work published. Many schools have "unofficial quotas; if a professor does not have an article or book published every few years his job position becomes tenuous. Countless professors who are wonderful teachers may not be terrific writers. The two professions are not interrelated. Hence, many professors who are quite proficient at writing have moved into the classroom. Where are the jobs for them? Unfortunately, these job opportunities in the classroom become vacant quite frequently. Professors who do not publish get fired—hence perish. Their spots are quickly filled by their erudite, pedantic and esoteric counterparts. Much to the students' chagrin, these professors cannot teach their way out of a paper bag. Many gifted writers simply cannot teach—their

style of speaking is too formal and dry—similar to the textbook style of writing.

This policy is very unfair, not only to the professors livelihood, but to the students who are eager to learn. Why can't the urbane, witty and loquacious professors stay and enlighten and educate us. Let the wonderful writers with their polysyllabic words write their textbooks and their articles. We students will read them. In fact, our professors who shine in the classroom will decipher and explain the writings. The thoughts these writers meant to express will reach our ears, and more importantly, our brains. Otherwise, everyone is wasting their time when they would much rather be doing or learning something else.

Amy Gould

### LILCO Stock

To the Editors:

Your article by Howard Saltz on Polity's purchase of a share of LILCO stock asserts incorrectly that "shareholders in LILCO cannot lose money" because it has a guaranteed rate of return. Alas, no stock is that secure. Ultimately a share of LILCO stock is worth what investors are willing to pay for it. The guaranteed return does not abolish market risk.

Albert Cover

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1982-83

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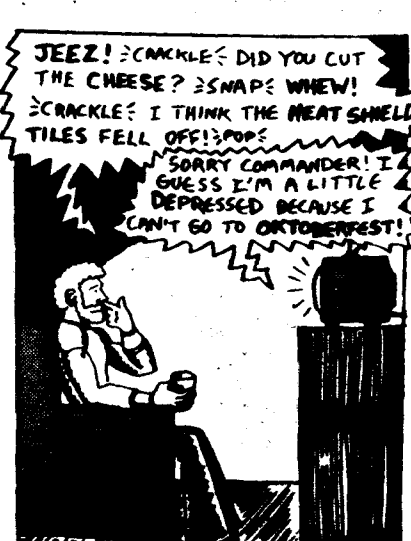
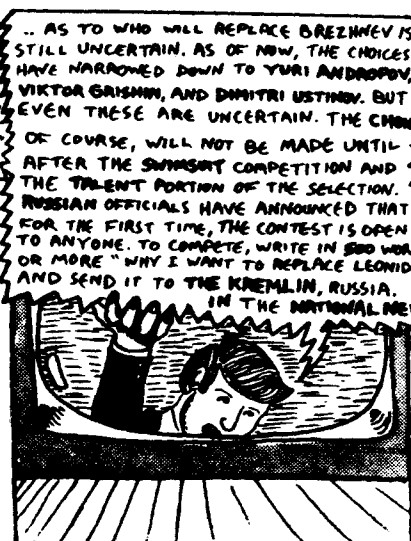
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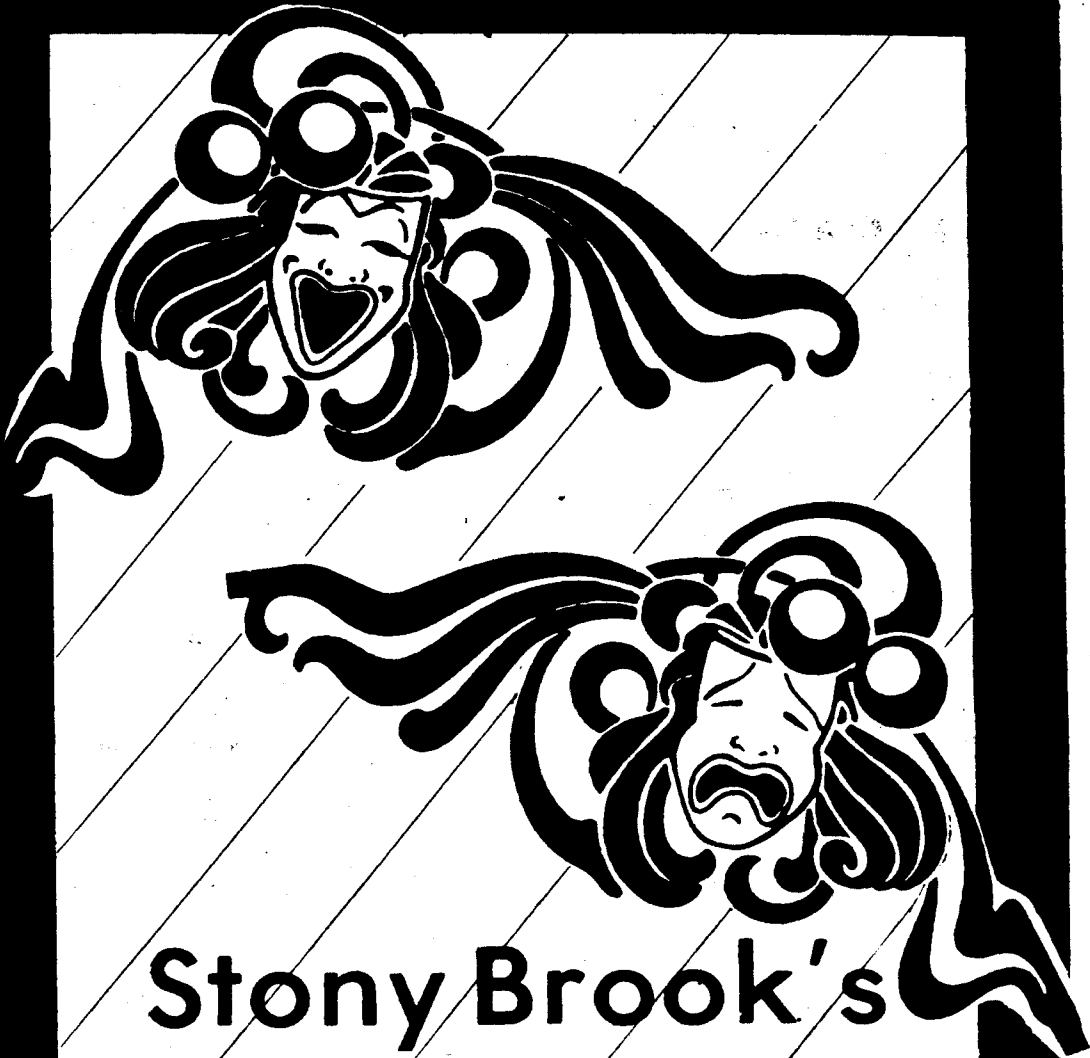
By Anthony Detres





# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



## Stony Brook's Theatre Comes Alive

by Nancy Keon

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players..." But does our university here at Stony Brook have a stage? And where are its players?

But yes, Stony Brook does have a stage. In fact it has many of them; all located in the Fine Arts Building. This is known, but many have never heard of any "players." But they do indeed exist in the form of the Stony Brook Drama Club.

The Stony Brook Drama Club, a little known group on campus, is presently in rehearsal for three productions: "Birdbath," "Tangled Web," and "Man vs. Furniture." The three one-act plays are all student directed and two of the three are written by a student.

The reason the Drama Club has been relatively unknown is due to its past restriction of non-theatre majors; its members formed a clique which was difficult to get into. But this will no longer be the case according to John

(continued on page 7W)

Sylvester Stallone,

But Out

Of the Ring

Page 2W

Real Men Don't

Live by Quiche

Alone... Find Out Why

Page 3W

What's the Real

You?

Buscaglia Knows

Page 6W

# Stallone Gets Into Another Bloody Fight

**Paul Miotto**

The Ted Kotcheff film, **First Blood**, is action packed and delivers what may be called a sufficient amount of blood, violence, and gore. The fight scenes rival those found in Sylvester Stallone's **Rocky** trilogy. The flashbacks to the Vietnam war are extremely vivid and at times even revolting, although an integral part of the movie.

Stallone gives an outstanding performance as John Rambo, a green beret trained "to kill first and ask questions later." From Col. Trautmann, played by Richard Crenna, we learn that the once mild and caring Rambo was transformed into a fighting machine. He is the last surviving member of a special tactical unit which was trained to drop behind enemy lines to simply exterminate the enemy. The colonel explains that Rambo is the best and toughest green beret ever "created."

He certainly seems to be telling the truth. After the actions of an arrogant small town police chief, Will Teasle, played by Brian Dennehy, cause the American public to become Rambo's enemy, he takes on and defeats an entire police force using only his bare hands. He then escapes to the mountains, where he puts his training to use by evading the small town police and brutally maiming everyone, except for Teasle. Instead, Rambo warns Teasle to leave him alone or get into a private war.

Unfortunately, Teasle decides to use dogs, helicopters, the state police, and the National Guard in an attempt to



Sylvester Stallone (above and below) plays a fugitive Vietnam vet in *First Blood*.

capture Rambo. However, he denies the odds and emerges victorious. Reduced to the state of an animal, he takes his wrath out on Teasle's town.

Amidst the ensuing chaos and destruction Rambo makes a powerful statement concerning the problems facing a Vietnam veteran. While in Vietnam he was taught that everyone was his enemy and killing was the only way to survive. Now, back home, he finds everyone is still his enemy. No one will give him an opportunity to prove himself. He has no friends, no job, and no home. The effects of war are so deeply imbedded in his consciousness that he fights back by again killing his "enemies."

**First Blood** is definitely worth seeing, although the children should be left at home.



## Music Trivia They All Live In A Yellow Submarine



1. While most singles have traditional fade-out endings, the Beatles took this one step further by releasing a single in early 1965 which featured a "fade-in" beginning. The song, of course, was soon at the top of the charts. Can you name this hit?

2. The biggest single of The Beatles career was released in the summer of 1968. It was the first song to be released on the Beatles own Apple Records label. Can you name this single?

3. The Beatles accumulated 20 number one singles as a group. The first was released in January of 1964, and the last charted in May of 1970. Can you name both of these number one hits?

4. After years with Capitol Records as a member of the Beatles and solo artist, Paul McCartney issued his first single for Columbia Records in March of 1979. McCartney's effort, a top 10 disco single drew a good deal of "anti-McCartney" sentiment from fans and critics. Can you name this disco hit?

5. In the summer of 1974, John Lennon charted with the first of his two solo number one singles. The song was a pop duet with a male soloist credited with six number one hits during the '70s. Can you name Lennon's number one hit and the male solo artist who accompanied him on vocals?

(answers below)

1. "Eight Days A Week"
2. "Hey Jude"
3. Their first number one single was "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," their last number one single was "The Long and Winding Road."
4. "Goodnight Tonight."
5. "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night," by John Lennon and Elton John.

**Next Week:**  
A Dinner for Two is The  
Prize in Weekend's  
Music Trivia Contest

# This Book'll Put Hair on Your Chest

**Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**  
by Bruce Feirstein  
Pocket Books, \$3.95 paper.

**Real Men Don't Cook Quiche**  
by Scott Redman  
Pocket Books, \$3.95 paper.

by Robyn Stein

Are you a real man? Is steak your favorite food? Are *Guns, Smoke and Bonanza* your favorite TV shows? Do you bullfight? If you answered yes to all of these questions, you have the potential to be a real man, according to Bruce Feirstein, author of *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche* and editor of its sequel, *Real Men Don't Cook Quiche* by Scott Redman.

*Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, a member of the new wave of comedy paperback books, is based on the premise that men in today's society have all turned into "a nation of wimps. Pansies. Quiche eaters. Alan Alda types — who cook and clean and relate to their wives. Phil Donahue clones — who are warm and sensitive and vulnerable." According to the author, today's man has gone astray:

"Instead of having John Wayne fight Nazis and commies for peace and democracy, we've got Dustin Hoffman fighting Meryl Streep for a four year old kid in

*Kramer vs. Kramer*. It's no wonder things are so mixed up. Thirty years ago, the Duke would have slapped the broad around and shipped the kid off to military school." *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche* is "a guidebook to all that is truly masculine." But the author's idea of what a real man is, is not exactly the standard macho image one would expect. The modern real man, according to Feirstein, can have "today's obligatory 'relationships' and shared experiences and still bowl 300."

The book touches on many aspects of the real man's life: What books he reads, what sports he plays, what shows he watches on tv, what he looks for in a woman, how he dresses, and anything else the real man might be doing. Today's real man, according to the book, is still rugged, courageous and heroic, but has aquired some style, depth and sensitivity. But the proper balance must be attained, or you run the risk of falling into the embarrassing state of being a "Quiche Eater." Confused? To give u more clear view of a real man, Feirstein gives some facts about him:

- 1) Real men do not worry about the diminishing ozone layer.
- 2) Real men don't cry during the Mary Tyler Moore show.
- 3) Real men are secure enough to admit they buy Playboy for the women.
- 4) Unlike his predecessors, today's real man can feel things like sorrow, pity, love warmth and sincerity, but he'd never be so vulnerable as to admit it.
- 5) He realizes that birds, flowers, poetry and children do not add to the quality of life in quite the same manner as a Super Bowl and a six pack of Bud, but

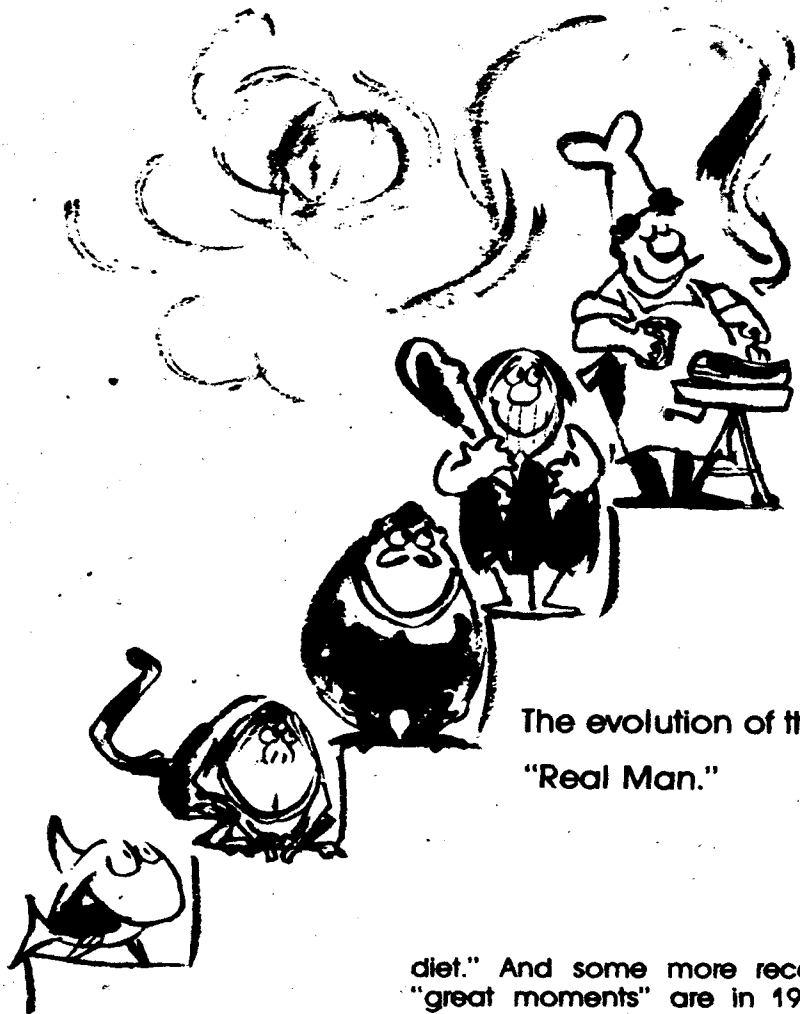
he's learned to appreciate them anyway.

And foremost: "Real men don't eat quiche." So, what do they eat? That question brings us to the sequel of Feirstein's *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche: Real Men Don't Cook Quiche*, written by Scott Redman.

*Real Men Don't Cook Quiche* is the self-proclaimed "real man's cookbook." It is based on the idea "that if a real man can put together the interstate highway system, surely he ought to be able to put together a decent meal for his buddies." It is written in basically the same satirical style as *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, and offers many recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner that go along with the real man's philosophy.

One of the highlights of the breakfast recipes is the "Morning After Omelet," which is an important recipe to know, according to the book, because "there's nothing more cliched than offering to buy your date breakfast." For lunch, fried chicken or a hamburger are respectable dishes to make, but for dinner, the real man should have the ability to go all out and cook a multi-course meal.

The book also reviews some of the "great moments in Real Man Cuisine." They begin with the garden of Eden, where "Adam proves once and for all that fruit has no place in the real man's

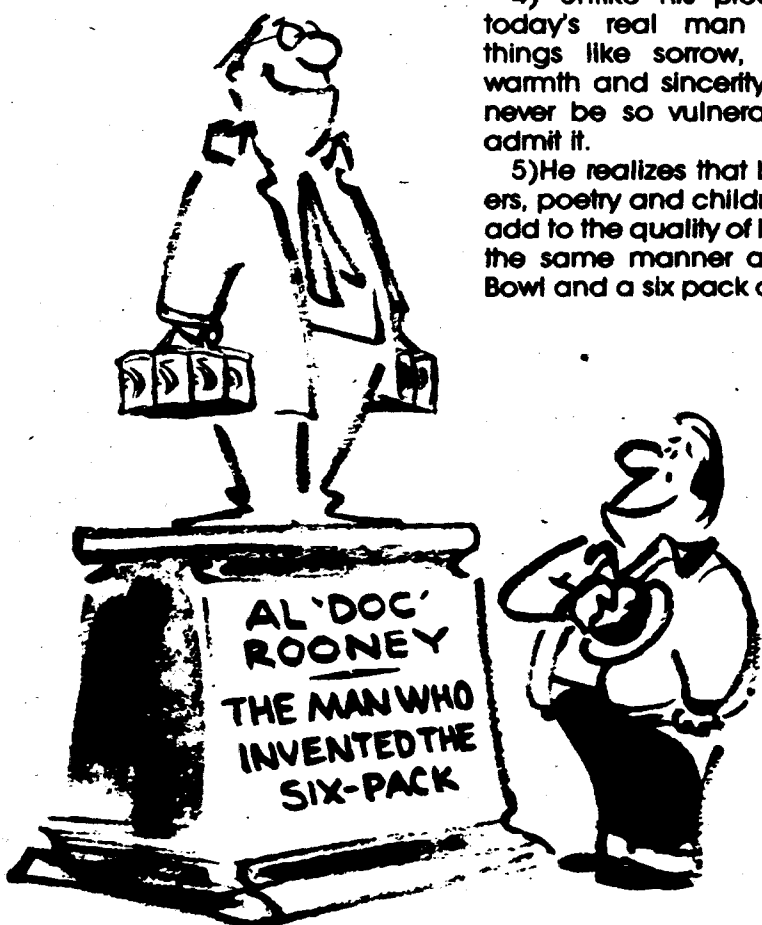


The evolution of the "Real Man."

diet." And some more recent "great moments" are in 1977, when "Sylvester Stallone eats raw eggs for breakfast in *Rocky* and in 1981, when Burger King introduces 'specialty sandwiches,' thus creating the Real Man's nouvelle cuisine."

*Real Men Don't Cook Quiche* tells us that the real man can still enjoy junk food, but should be able to prepare a decent meal for two as well.

*Real Men Don't Eat Quiche* which is presently available at book stores, and *Real Men Don't Cook Quiche*, which has just been released, are funny, enjoyable books and great ways to spend a "manly" afternoon.





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#### Advance Registration for Spring 1983 Classes

Advance registration will be held Monday, November 15 through Wednesday, November 24 in the second floor lobby of the Administration Building between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The advance registration schedule which appears below will be strictly enforced. A control, set each day at the registration computer terminal, will prevent registration by students not scheduled for that day. This schedule has been planned to distribute all of the students evenly over the registration period.

Classification Code	Scheduled Days
83	Monday, November 15 or Friday, November 19
84	Tuesday, November 16 or Friday, November 19
85	Wednesday, November 17 or Friday, November 19
86, 00, 01	Thursday, November 18 or Friday, November 19
02	Monday, November 15, Tuesday, November 16 or Friday, November 19
90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95	Monday, November 22 through Wednesday, November 24

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# Exploring the Art of Being Human

**Personhood: The Art of Being Fully Human**  
by Leo F. Buscaglia  
Fawcett/Columbine Books,  
\$5.95 paper.

by Patti Raynor

Leo Buscaglia, a Professor of Education at the University of Southern California, and author of the best-selling book *Love*, has written another rather important work, this one entitled **Personhood: The Art Of Being Fully Human**.

This book explores with great optimism the processes by which we may fully realize our potential as functioning human beings. According to Buscaglia, "personhood... (is)... that very human state which alone, if lived fully and actively, can truly actualize the beauty, strength, and meaning of existence." This attempt to explain and illustrate what this means for the individual is no small endeavor. In fact, Buscaglia prefaces his work by saying, "because of the vastness and grandeur of its subject this short statement will appear to many as being insignificant, vague and frustratingly incomplete" and that "what is written may seem to be elementary and repetitious." However, the only ingredient in this book which may be said to be elementary is hope — and this sentiment could not be more needed than it is today; therefore it bears repeating.

The book begins with the birth of the individual, proceeds to discuss the stages of human development from infant to "old person," explores the way in which religious beliefs dictate and circumscribe one's percep-

tion of the world, and finally investigates the concepts of death, communication, doubt and uncertainty, frustration and pain, etc., as necessary facets of our existence. Basically, it's an affirmation of our right to become whatever it is we have the potential for becoming.

Buscaglia says, "As fully functioning persons we know that we have a right to be what we are, even if what we are is not compatible with what we have learned to be. We have a right to choose our own selves, even if that self is different from the selves of others. We have a right to feel

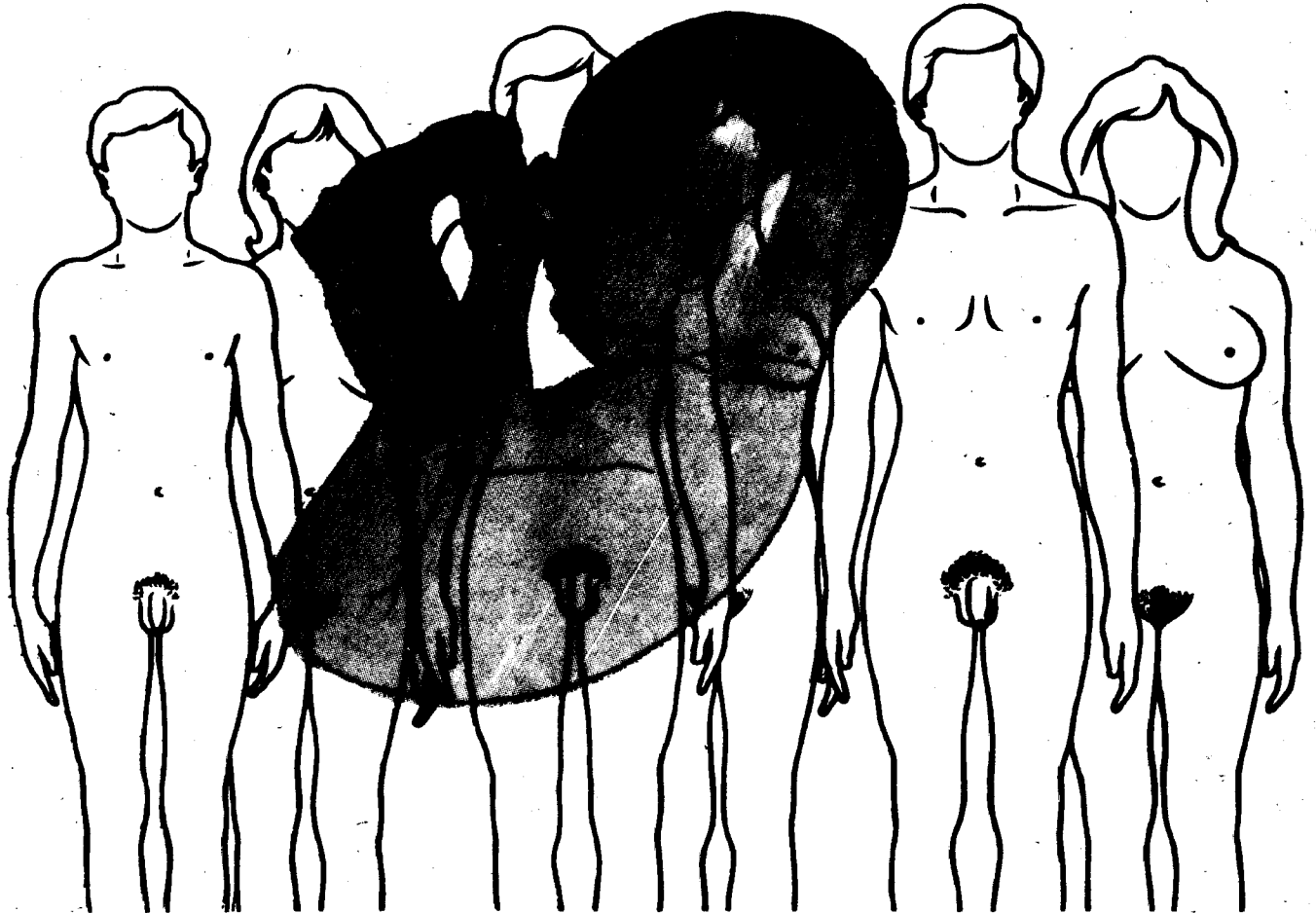
as we do even if those feelings are frowned upon by others. We have a right to choose, develop and live congruently with ourselves and to share without apology." This book is a celebration of life being lived in terms of what the individual wants and is able to accomplish toward the ultimate goal of full self-exploration. Each day should present a person with more opportunities to become his or her true self.

Buscaglia seems to stress the importance of living each day almost as if it is going to be your last. He makes us ask ourselves why we spend our lives planning (saving, waiting, etc.) for the future instead of actively going about achieving these ends in the present.

In the chapter "The Role of Doubt and Uncertainty" Buscaglia emphasizes the necessity of having doubts, as well as love and contentment, present in

the day-to-day going-on of our lives. He says that without them — as without pain, death, and the other disliked and/or feared aspects of human existence — we wouldn't be able to adequately appreciate the gift of being alive in the first place. "All of us have felt, at some time or another," he says, "that if things and people were more predictable we would finally find some peace and security. In actuality, we would discover no such dream state, for there is no permanence, no assurance, no forever. All is impermanent and in constant change. In fact, that is what is meant by the process of life."

Overall, Buscaglia's hopeful awareness of the ability in us all of becoming fully-realized individuals as presented in his truly warm and human manner makes this book enjoyable as well as inspiring reading.



## Photo Gallery



by Jim Mackin

**PERSONHOOD**  
THE ART OF BEING FULLY HUMAN.



## A Dramatic Surprise Is Coming

(continued from page 1W)

Bavaro, the club's president. "This year," he says, "it will be different." He plans to make the club a newly organized entity open to all students. Bavaro says, "the idea now and in the future will not be for someone like me to waltz into a meeting for the first time and be elected president...to be organized so that we will have to work for it and deserve it." Bavaro's plans and ideas for the club are many and will not be realized overnight, but his rapport with the theatre department and his determined nature will certainly help.

Georgeanne Sheppard, director of "Tangled Web," is quite enthusiastic about her directing debut. She absolutely "loves" the play. She says it's "very, very bizzare...like a twilight zone episode." Basically, the play is about a man whose house is invaded by spirits. He then writes a book about it, which makes him an overnight success.

When offered the directing job Sheppard immediately took it, believing it to be an opportunity she would possibly never have again. She describes "Tangled Web" as "a work in progress." She works closely with the writer and the actors. The former is there during rehearsals, developing the characters and dialogue. Writer, director, and actor constantly work together, striving for perfect performance.

"Birdbath's" director, Alan Inkle, is one of the most enthused members of the company. He said, directing "Birdbath" began as a class project until he was talked into doing it



Two members of Stony Brook Drama rehearse a scene from Birdbath.

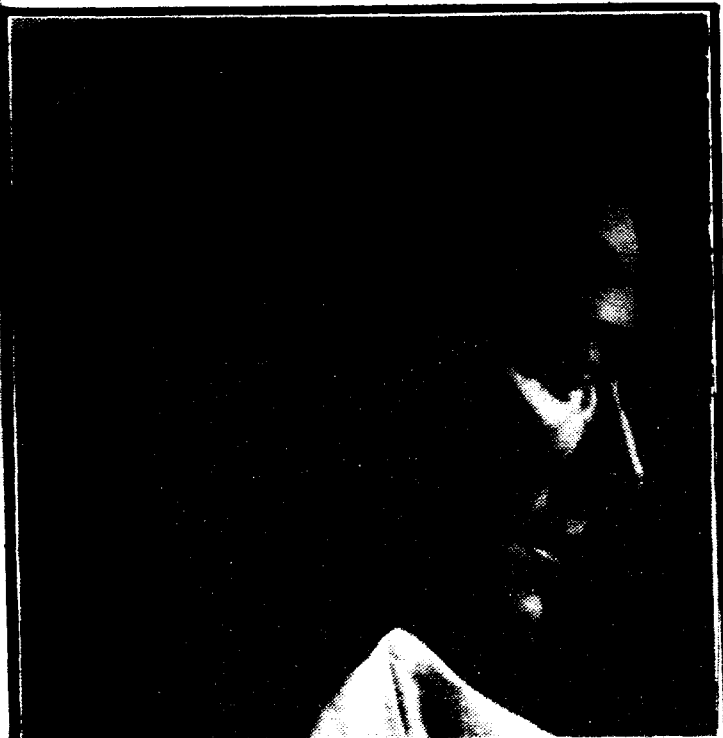
Statesman Corey van der Linde

for Stony Brook Drama by its members. A theatre major with a concentration in acting, he views this as an "opportunity to give your experience to two talented actors." "Birdbath" is about two people longing for something. Inkle describes it as "a real actor's piece." He acted in "Birdbath" once before and vowed to do it again. So when the opportunity arose to direct "Birdbath" he naturally took the job.

"Man vs. Furniture" deals with how people replace important things in their lives with material things.

Stony Brook's Drama Club seems to be getting off to a good start, but only time will tell. And the time is soon at hand. "Birdbath," "Tangled Web" and "Man vs. Furniture" will be presented in Theatre 3 in the Fine Arts Center at 8 PM Nov. 17 to 19 and at 3 PM on Nov. 20.

D.S. Cooper is yet another story. He is not only directing "Man vs. Furniture," but also wrote "Tangled Web." This is not new to him, for last year he directed and acted in two shows in the Rainy Night House. Cooper views it as an "awesome responsibility" but believes it's coming along better than last year. When asked where he gets the ideas for his plays he said, "the ideas just spring into my head."



Annie Fischer

Famed Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer will perform in the Fine Art Center's Main Stage Theatre tonight at 8 PM. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office.

## Camera's Eye View

### Smithtown

Route 25, Smithtown  
265-1551  
ET (PG)  
Friday—7:15, 9:30 PM  
Saturday and Sunday—2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 PM

### East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway  
473-2400  
Time Bandits (PG)  
Friday—7:30, 9:45 PM  
Saturday—2, 7:30, 9:45 PM  
Sunday—3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 PM

### Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Mall  
751-2300  
Triplex I: An Officer and A Gentleman (R)  
Friday—7:30, 9:55 PM  
Saturday and Sunday—2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 PM  
Triplex II: First Blood (R)  
Friday—8:35, 10:25 PM  
Saturday and Sunday—1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:35, 10:25 PM  
Triplex III: The Missionary (R)  
Friday—8, 10 PM  
Saturday and Sunday—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

### Hauppauge Theatre

Route 111 and Smithtown Bypass  
265-1814  
Slumber Party Massacre (R)  
Friday and Saturday—7:30, 9, 10:30 PM  
Sunday—2, 7, 8:45 PM

### Century Theatre

Smithhaven Mall  
724-9550  
Fantasia (G)  
Friday—7:15, 9:30 PM  
Saturday—12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 PM  
Sunday—1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 PM

### Brookhaven Theatre

Route 111, Port Jefferson Station  
473-1200  
Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R)  
Friday—7:15, 9:30 PM  
Saturday and Sunday—2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30 PM

### Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway  
928-6555  
Cinema East: Tax (PG)  
Friday—7, 9 PM  
Saturday and Sunday—2, 4, 7, 9 PM  
Cinema West: Gregory's Girl (PG)  
Friday—7:10, 9:10 PM  
Saturday and Sunday—2, 4, 7:10, 9:10 PM



# Calendar

Nov 12-18

## Friday, November 12

**Concert:** Annie Fischer, the legendary Hungarian pianist. First American Tour in a decade. 8 PM, Fine Arts Center.

**Women's Volleyball:** At New York State AIAW Division III Championships. Time: TBA.

## Saturday, November 13

**Career Information and Open House:** Allied Health Professions Career Information Day and Open House. General Information Session, 2-3 PM, Lecture Hall 2, Level 2, Health Sciences Center; 3-5 PM, Level 2, departmental laboratories, Health Sciences Center.

**Chamber Symphony:** David Lawton and Henry Shek, conductors. "Richardson—Fantasy and Fuge" (premier); Concert to be announced, with the winner of the DMA Competition as soloist; Beethoven Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica"). 8 PM, Fine Arts Center.

**General Information Session:** Allied Health and Nursing. 12 noon, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

**College Bowl:** 10 AM-10PM, All meeting rooms, Stony Brook Union.

**Women's Volleyball:** At New York State AIAW Division III Championships. Time: TBA

**Men's Football:** At Maritime, 1 PM.

**Men's Cross Country:** At NCAA Division III Regional Championships. Time: TBA, at Fredonia.

**Men's Squash:** Vrs. Naval Academy Tournament. Time: TBA, at Annapolis.

## Sunday, November 14

**Workshop:** (Second part of a two-part workshop.) Workshop in Natural History Illustration, Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences Adult and Family Program, Artists Sy and Dorothea Barlow, Seasonal Series in Natural History Illustration, artists and illustrators of Nature field guides, NY Times weekly "Nature Watch," and their own book called "Illustrating Nature." 1-4 PM, Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Fee: \$15/members, \$18/non-members.

**Concert:** 1982-83 Sunwood Sundays at Five Series. The Viola de Gamba Trio of Basel. "Each performance could hardly have been bettered for scrupulous taste, technical lucidity and complete musical absorption"—The New York Times. 5 PM, Sunwood Estate, Mt. Grey Rd., Old Field. Reception to follow. Proceeds to go toward refurbishing and maintaining Sunwood. Donations beyond cost of subscriptions are very much appreciated and, of course, tax deductible.

**Concert:** David Schulenberg, harpsichord. J.S. Bach including Fifth Brandenburg Concerto & preludes and fugues from the well-tempered Clavier; W.F. Bach: Sonata for Viola and Harpsichord. 3PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Doctoral Recital:** Bobbi-Jane Berkheimer, French horn. Works by Hindemith, Persichetti, Arnold, Kupferman, Saint-Saens and Dukas. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Film:** (Third in a series.) A Man for All Seasons—Life of Thomas More. A film about conscience in conflict with power of the state starring Paul Scofield. 8PM, Dining Hall, Tabler Cafeteria (after evening mass).

**Film Festival:** Slavic and Eastern European Film Festival. 7:30-12:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

**College Bowl:** (Also held Monday, November 15.) 10 AM-10PM, all meeting rooms, Stony Brook Union. 5-8:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium on November 15.

**Women's Swimming:** Metropolitan Conference Relays. Time: TBA

**Women's Volleyball:** At New York State AIAW Division III Championships. Time: TBA.

## Monday, November 15

**College Bowl:** 5-8:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

**Seminar:** (Two sessions will be given.) "Tax Deferred Annuity Seminar." 10 AM-12 noon, Fine Arts Center; 2-4 PM, Lecture Hall 1, Health Sciences Center.

**Meeting:** Arts and Sciences Senate Meeting, 3:30 PM, Lecture Center 109.

**Lecture:** Lazar Gosman, violin. Lecture describing his musical education and professional experience in Russia and meetings with famous musicians and composers. Demonstration: sketches by prohibited artists in Russia. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Lecture:** "Black America's Stake In The Struggle for Disarmament & Peace," Daru Imara Smith, American Friends Service Committee. 8 PM, Arms Control, Disarmament & Peace Studies Resource Center, First floor, Old Chemistry Building.

**Jazz Workshop:** Jazz workshops, instructed by professional jazz artists. 7-11 PM, Second Floor Music Wing, Fine Arts Center.

## Tuesday, November 16

**Provost's Tuesday Luncheon Series:** "Models and Inference for studies of the Genetics of Allergy and Immune response," Nancy Mendell, Assistant Professor, Applied Math and Statistics. 12:15 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Chemistry Building.

**Seminar:** (Two day seminar, second day on Wednesday, November 17.) "Engineering Project Management," Jack Byrd, P.E., Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering at West Virginia University and Curtis Tompkins, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Engineering at West Virginia University. 9 AM-4:30 PM, Room 112, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fee: \$450

**Minicourse:** (Two day course, second day on Wednesday November 17.) On Tuesdays, "The Surface Antigens of the Gonococcus," Dr. Emil

**Doctoral Recital:** Catherine Yoko Okaya, violin. Graduate student Doctoral recital. Works by Prokofiev, Beethoven and Grieg. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Film:** (In French with English subtitles.) *L'Argent De Poche* (small change). Life in France as seen through the eyes of children. 7:30 p.m., Room 236, Stony Brook Union.

**Film:** *The Voice of Free Labor: The Jewish Anarchists*, with guest speakers Anne Thome, last editor of the Yiddish Anarchist Newspaper "Freie Arbeiter Stimme," The Voice of Free Labor; and Paul Avrich, Professor of History, Queens College, Columbia University, noted author and historian. 8 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

**Concert:** The Stony Brook Graduate String Quartet. Works by Brahms and Shostakovich. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Meeting:** Graduate Student Organization Senate Meeting. President John Marburger and SASU representatives will speak. 7-9:30 p.m., Room 132, Old Chemistry Building.

**Meeting:** Lesbians at Stony Brook, (LSBN). 8 p.m., Room 226, Stony Brook Union.

**Meeting:** Overeaters Anonymous, 8-10 p.m., Room 213, Stony Brook Union.

**Men's Hockey:** Vs. Maritime. 3:30 p.m., home (Nassau Coliseum).

## WEDNESDAY / November 17

**Clinical Conference:** "Current Concepts on the Molecular Biology of Clinically Important Blood Groups," Dr. Dennis Galanakis, Associate Professor, Department of Pathology. 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room, L-2, University Hospital.

**Conversation:** Deans' Conversations Among the Disciplines—The Concept of Beauty. Maurice Goldhaber, Patrick Heelan, Charles Rosen, Louis Simpson and James Watson. 7 p.m., Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Reception to follow.

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

**Israeli Folk Dancing:** 8-10 p.m., Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Teaching and open dancing, all levels welcome.

**Lecture:** (Part of the Art Department's Topics in Art Series.) "Contemporary Iconography: Problems for the Artist and Critic," Mel Pekar, Associate Professor of Art. 12 noon, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

**Plays:** "Evening of One-Act Plays," Donald S. Cooper's "Tangled Webb." Directed by Georgette Shepperd; "Man vs. Furniture," directed by Donald S. Cooper; and "Birdbath," by Leonard Melfi, directed by Alan Inkles. 8 p.m., Theatre III, Fine Arts Center. Donations are appreciated.

**Contest:** Arm Wrestling, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the Women's Intramurals.

**Wednesday Craft Days:** 12-3 p.m., Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Crafts Center.

## Thursday, November 18

**Seminar:** "Neuroimmunology of the Thymus Gland," Karen Bulloch, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Neurology. 12 noon, Room 145, 19, BHSC.

**Informal Seminar:** "The Hittites, 'Ain Dara and the Iron Age: Stony Brook Excavations in Syria, 1982," Paul Zimansky, Professor. 12 noon, Room N303, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

**Concert:** The Stony Brook Gospel Choir. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$3, \$2.

**Film Festival:** East European & Slavic Film Festival. 8 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of Germanic & Slavic Languages.

**Workshop:** For Women Only: Everything You Wanted to Know About Sexual Health, Barbara McCarthy and Ann Welbourn. 5-7 p.m., Room 226, Stony Brook Union.

**Men's Hockey:** Vs. Rutgers. 3:30 p.m., home (Nassau Coliseum).

## Where Is the Stony Brook in Stony Brook?

By Ralph W. Bastedo

Our official campus emblem depicts a stony brook: It shows nine brave stones amid the water, standing against the powerful mainstream of the brook, fiercely resisting the turbulent currents.

Thinking about this, have you ever wondered why our campus is named "Stony Brook"?

Or have you ever puzzled over why there is a Stony Brook Harbor, a Stony Brook Village, a Stony Brook Mill Pond, a Stony Brook Road, a Stony Brook Grist Mill, a Stony Brook Beach, a Stony Brook Railroad Station, a Stony Brook Dock, a Stony Brook Post Office, a Museums at Stony Brook or a Stony Brook Historic District?

In short, have you ever wondered where in the world the elusive, stone-filled brook is? You have? Good. Then let me try to give you an answer.

Perhaps no moment could be more opportune than now to unravel this riddle — because this year the university celebrates its 25th anniversary as an institution and its 20th anniversary as a campus.

### No Campus Brook

Contrary to local legend, the original stony brook is nowhere on the university campus.

One apocryphal tale, spread by a mischievous stu-

dent many years ago in Statesman, claimed that a pathetic drainage outlet opposite Kelly Quad on the east side of North Loop Road near the Service Complex was the original brook. Believe it or not, some wide-eyed, gullible undergraduates still swallow this rubbish.

Indeed, Larry Auerbach's famous map of the campus — distributed since 1978 by the Orientation Office in the Humanities building — lends daily credence to this modern myth by labeling the drainage outlet as "The Brook."

But all this falderal and poppycock is completely unnecessary. Because the stony brook of prehistoric and colonial times still exists, sort of.

### Main Street's Stony Brook

From old, musty documents we learn that the stony brook of the 1600 ran parallel to what is now Old Stony Brook's Main Street. The brook was just a hundred yards or so west of the current road.

The springs behind and near the present-day History Museum of The Museums at Stony Brook were its source. The pebble-filled, rocky stream trickled north from here over numerous rocks and stones past the contemporary Hercules Pavilion where it then emptied into the South Channel of the Stony Brook Harbor.

To this very decade, the historic legacy of this stony brook marks the boundary dividing the townships of Brookhaven and Smithtown. The prehistoric brook's west bank, incidentally, is now labeled "Head of the harbor" — the harbor, of course, being Stony Brook Harbor.

### Man-Made Ponds And Creek

But most of the brook is now gone. Dams built in 1699 and 1751 for the Stony Brook Grist Mill drastically changed the stony brook so beloved by the region's Native Americans — a brook which they called "Cutsgunsuck" and "Memanusuck."

The colonial dams transformed the prehistoric brook into a duck pond — the modern-day Stony Brook Mill Pond — and its swampy creek. More recently, construction along Rhododendron Road has created a second man-made pond — this one behind the History Museum and also still fed by the ancient springs.

So the next time you visit Old Stony Brook's Main Street, you might want to step back three or four centuries in time and imagine the original stony brook.

Although much of the prehistoric brook has vanished, more of it remains than just a few place names and its time-worn stones.

(The writer is a graduate doctoral student in Political Science.)

## The Time Is Right for a Nuclear Arms Freeze

...the true security problem of the day...is not merely man against man or nation against nation. It is man against war...when we get to the point, as one day we will, that both sides know that in any outbreak of general hostilities, regardless of the element of surprise, destruction will be reciprocal and complete, possibly we will have sense enough to meet at the conference table with the understanding that the era of armaments has ended and the human race conform its actions to this truth or die.

President Dwight Eisenhower, 1956

By Ileen Cantor

In 1956 neither the United States nor the Soviet Union had deployed a single strategic intercontinental missile. Presently the United States and the Soviets have between them more than 4,000 strategic missiles which are able to carry an excess of 13,000 nuclear warheads. The efficiency of these weapons, in terms of destructive capabilities, is awesome. One large nuclear weapon would immediately kill more people than all the Americans killed in all the wars of our national existence. The radioactive fallout would cover hundreds of thousands of square miles, causing the slow death of millions more. Most of our hospitals, industrial centers and urban areas would be destroyed. Climates, crops and atmosphere would sustain inestimable damage.

This is why, for the first 20 years of the nuclear age, governments and strategic analysts were primarily concerned with establishing a stable deterrence and avoiding nuclear war. The purpose of the United States and the Soviet Union having nuclear weapons was solely to deter nuclear war — if each side had them, neither side would use them. To do so would guarantee instant destruction of both countries. With this deterrent strategy, superiority in numbers of weapons is meaningless. As Jeffrey Porro, executive director of the Arms Control Association, has stated, "A relatively small number of bombers and missiles — as long as they could survive — could damage an attacker enough to outweigh any conceivable political gain."

In a deterrent strategy, military forces are directed against cities, not the adversary's military forces, because this would weaken deterrence. Any potential attacker, according to Bernard Brodie, one of the original nuclear strategists, "cares more for his cities intrinsically than he does for a few airfields." If the Soviets thought they

would only lose their military bases after an attack they would have more incentive to launch a first strike. The Soviets would be less tempted to do so if they believed they would lose their cities.

In the last decade American policy on nuclear weapons has been shifting dangerously away from deterrence strategy. The emphasis is now on a war-winning strategy. Present policymakers are thinking about nuclear war in the way they think about other kinds of war — they argue we must develop the plans and weapons necessary to fight and win a nuclear war. This nuclear warfighting strategy is determining the new generation of nuclear weapons and the strategies for their use. This policy is propounding nuclear weapons as just another instrument of power — bringing about talk of "limited" nuclear war, "margins of superiority" and "windows of vulnerability."

In fact, we have now a clear "window" of opportunity. Almost all security experts agree that the superpowers' nuclear arsenals are more balanced than at any time in the last three decades. The Defense Department stated in its 1982 report, "The United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic power." The present parity between American and Soviet nuclear forces offers a unique opportunity to halt the arms race.

It is therefore urgent that we act now, and this is the impetus behind the proposals for a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze. It is a straightforward policy proposal developed by arms control experts to serve as an essential first step in halting the nuclear arms race. The proposal calls for a mutual and verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons — and on the missiles and aircraft used to deliver them. The freeze could be adopted immediately, with its terms to be incorporated subsequently in a treaty. By stopping the arms race, the freeze would serve as the necessary prelude to drastically reducing or eliminating the nuclear arsenals of all nations.

The outstanding virtue of the freeze is that it would prevent the deployment of a new generation of uniquely dangerous and threatening nuclear weapons. Arms control experts have long been concerned about maintaining the stability of the nuclear balance. Instability develops when either the United States or the Soviet Union has the ability to destroy a large part of the other's mis-

siles and bombs in a first strike. In any crisis, the side most threatened would have an incentive to launch an attack before its nuclear forces could be destroyed. This puts a "hairtrigger" on the nuclear arsenals and heightens the danger of nuclear war.

The freeze would halt the deployment of weapons that are accurate and powerful enough to destroy the other side's forces in a first strike — weapons such as the MX, the Trident II and the Pershing II missiles. By putting a brake on the advancing technology of nuclear weaponry the freeze would halt the most dangerous qualitative aspects of the arms race.

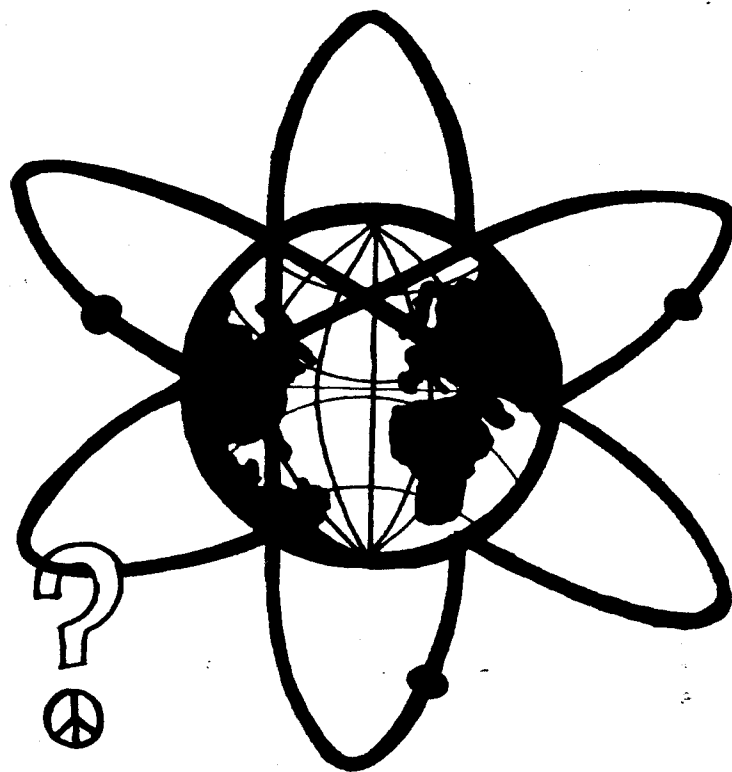
In political and diplomatic terms, the freeze offers a clear test of intentions. Because the freeze would halt testing, production and deployment of all new nuclear weapons, adopting it would show a willingness on each side not to seek an advantage over the other. The freeze would eliminate fears that the other side was attempting to develop a nuclear war-fighting or war-winning ability, which it might use as a threat to gain political concessions. The freeze offers a chance to measure the sincerity of political leaders who publicly avow nuclear arms reduction.

A freeze between the United States

and the Soviet Union would also contribute to halting the spread of nuclear weapons to other nations. By meeting their disarmament obligations under the Non-Proliferation Treaty, the superpowers would encourage other nations to forego developing their own nuclear arms.

Yesterday there was convocation in the Union Auditorium addressing "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race." The Stony Brook community had an opportunity to learn more about nuclear freeze resolutions and other proposals for ending the arms race. The convocation's purpose was to engage the public in making an active choice in their future. History has shown that when the American people have been involved in the control of nuclear arms, there has been progress. Thus, now is the time for the people to learn about nuclear weapons — about the dangers they pose and especially what can be done about them. On Thursday, Nov. 11 we had the chance to do this. World peace is not just a dream. Together, we can make it a reality.

(The writer is a Stony Brook student and coordinator of the New York Public Interest Research Group's Disarmament Project.)





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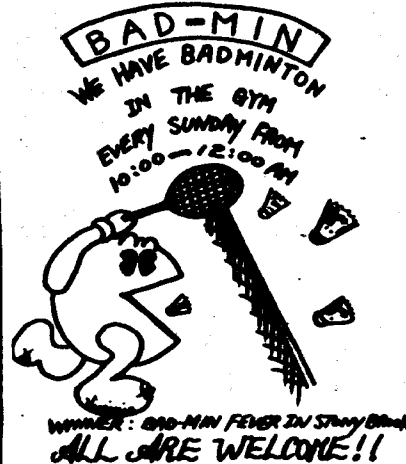
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Wed. Nov. 17, 1982  
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A free lunch will be served...

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You must RSVP the Hillel Office (246-6842) to attend

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Legislative Meeting**

Friday, Nov. 12, 1982  
Room, 080, Union Bldg.  
Time: 3:30 pm

**African Students  
Organization**

**General Meeting**  
Nov. 11, 1982—10:00 pm  
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Sunday, November 14th, 8:00 pm  
Room 223 Stony Brook Union



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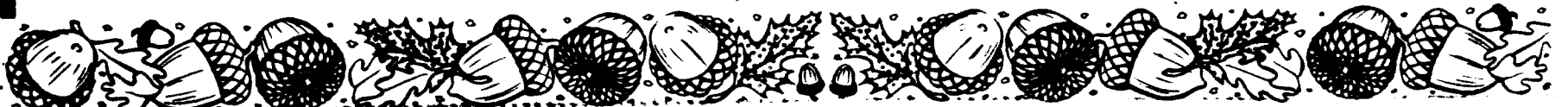
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Some clubs still have not handed in budget forms for 1982-83. Any club that wants to be considered for a 1983-84 line-item budget **MUST** submit the budget forms that were handed out at the first Treasurer's meeting no later than November 12th.

Line-item budget request forms are available in the Polity Office room 258 Stony Brook Union. All clubs that wish to be considered for a line-item budget for the 1983-84 academic year **MUST** submit the forms no later than November 20th.

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## Football Hero Enjoys Team Play



Corey Van der Linde

An electrical engineering major, Jorge Taylor also plays two musical instruments.

By Rachel Brown

Jorge Taylor is responsible for much of the success that the Patriot football team has received. The 22 year-old sophomore realized he wanted to play football when he was eight years old. His older brothers took him along to play on the block team. Although the other team members were older, he had little trouble. "It just came naturally to me," said Taylor. He was inspired by his oldest brother whose strength and ability was the fuel that kindled the infinite fire of Taylor's abilities. In contrast to this, his mother did not approve of football. She always told him that she would rather see him playing basketball or softball, because they are not as dangerous as football. This attitude, however, has not affected Taylor or his ability to perform on the field.

While playing football, Taylor enjoys long runs and scoring a touchdown. He loves competition and the thrill of hearing the fans cheering. Jorge has a strong bond between himself and the Patriots. He enjoys the togetherness of the team. "During the games, everyone puts out their most, although some of them may be injured," he said. He feels that the team members' respect for each other on the field is fantastic.

Taylor comes from a close-knit family. He has resided in the Bronx all of his life. The people in his neighborhood felt like they were one big family. "Everyone expressed a great deal of pride in the neighbor-

hood. The closeness and honesty that I experienced makes me realize that groups have more potential than individuals, that I must be an active member of a group so that its full potential is reached. The will to succeed that was drilled into me by my parents has made me reach for goals, and try not to let anything get in my way."

"Since life is so complex, I hardly ever react on first impressions. Due to the closeness that was expressed to me, I don't judge people by their outside expressions. I don't judge people by what they say, but rather by what they do," he said.

In his spare time, Taylor enjoys playing the clarinet and saxophone. He also likes to run, and lift weights. Taylor listens to a wide spectrum of music, depending on his mood. He likes going to discos, basketball games, movies, and concerts.

Taylor's academic major is electrical engineering. Since his early years, he has excelled in math and science. He wants to go into a field that interrelates these things. Aside from a positive and successful career, Taylor said he wants happiness, and equality for all people. After he graduates from Stony Brook there is a chance that he may still be involved in football. A former coach of Taylor's is an assistant coach in the Canadian Football League. Taylor is a possible candidate for this organization.

## Ferro Spikes and Sets Her Team for Victory

By Lawrence Eng

Ursula Ferro, a second semester freshman, plays middle blocker-hitter for the Stony Brook women's volleyball team. In the games she has played, she has a 95 serving percentage and averages seven blocks per game. Also, she leads the team in kill shots averaging 16 per game.

Ferro began her volleyball career in ninth grade in Central Islip High School. After tenth grade, she went to Medford High School in Oregon to finish high school. In Medford High, she played the outside hitter position on the volleyball team. During her senior year, she participated in the South Oregon Conference and state playoffs. In addition to volleyball, she played tennis and basketball. Upon graduation, Ferro attended South Oregon State College. She did not play volleyball for South Oregon because she wanted to experience college life before committing herself to outside activities. During the spring semester, she transferred to Stony

Brook. At Stony Brook, she played guard on the women's basketball team; moreover, she played on the Stony Brook United States Volleyball Association (U.S.V.B.A.) club team. Ferro's first collegiate season is this semester. In the Queens College Invitational, Ferro was picked by the participating coaches to the all tournament team.

To prepare for a game, Ferro likes to run and work out sufficiently to prepare for practice sessions. She says this helps her concentrate better in drills and scrimmages.

Coach Teri Tiso is very pleased with Ferro's abilities as a volleyball player. "Ferro has a great vertical jump, and an inner strength that makes her mentally tough," said Tiso. Tiso also predicted that Ferro has the potential to develop into one of the best players in the region next year, and possibly an All-American by her senior year. In addition, Ferro has a pleasant personality making her well-liked by her teammates and her coach. "Ferro is very

coachable. She wants to improve and to learn," said Tiso. Ferro characterizes herself as quiet, lucky, and competitive.

Ferro's favorite aspects of volleyball are playing together as a team and making new friends in home and away matches. When asked who her favorite volleyball player was, Ferro mentioned Janet Byrne. Byrne played Ferro's position for the Patriots last year. "Byrne is a smart and an excellent volleyball player," said Ferro. Ferro played along with Byrne last spring at U.S.V.B.A.

Ferro's hobbies include anything that is sports oriented, eating, and sleeping.

Although Ferro has not decided on a major, she is taking a variety of courses to see what she likes. Ferro acknowledges that volleyball takes a lot of time, but she tries to organize herself so that there is time for her academics and social life as well.

Ferro's outstanding blocking and spiking abilities should help the Patriots on their way to the State Tournament.



Statesman/Gary Higgins

According to coach Teri Tiso, Ursula Ferro has the potential to become All-American by her senior year.

## Tennis Star Ponders Her Future

By Teresa C. Hoyla

All athletes must deal with tension in their sport...tension that can either make or break them. For Limor Erlichman, tension has been a part of her life off the tennis court as well as on it.

Erlichman, a freshman and number one singles player on the women's tennis team, has lived with tension in Israel most of her life. She came to the United States for one year in 1973 and then came for the second time to attend Stony Brook.

"The way of life there is different," Erlichman said. "Tension there is higher. Everybody here doesn't talk of war, everybody here cares about having a good time."

It is a little more difficult to have a good time in Israel. Everyone there has to serve in the Israeli army. The women must serve two years, and the men three years.

While other students have to decide what classes to take in the fall, Erlichman says she has to decide what country to live in next year. She still has to serve her time in the army, helping with the soldiers or working in an office, and she doesn't know what to do next year. She can either continue here as a biology major, or serve her time in the army and come back to Stony Brook in a few years. "I want to serve, but I thought I needed a period of time off. I can ask for more delay, but all my friends are in the army now," Erlichman



Statesman/Mike Chen

Limor Erlichman, a freshman, plans to study medicine after graduation.

said. Her 21 year-old brother is already serving his time in the army. It's not an easy choice.

It's not easy living in the midst of a war. Anyone at any time can die. "I know two people that have died," Erlichman reflects. "One day you see them, and one day they're dead. The situation with Lebanon is complicated. I don't believe it's going to stop."

Erlichman said she wants to be a doctor, and she wants to play tennis. "I've played in clubs in Israel for the past four years. Lately, more people have been playing tennis." The weather in Israel consists of eight months with summer-like conditions. There are no indoor courts, so Erlichman and her friends played outside. She's used to warm weather, so she's not exactly ready for a New York winter.

She is familiar with a lot of New York customs, however. Israel has an Americanized culture. "Almost everything is the same over there," Erlichman said. "The music and the dress is the same. All the TV shows are either American or European." All students grow up with English as a major subject, like math or history is in the United States.

She learned about Stony Brook from relatives living in the United States. They told her that Stony Brook has excellent facilities for a biology major. She also heard about the fun of dorm life. "In Israel, we only have public universities where everyone commutes. I heard about the fun of college life and I like the campus," Erlichman said.

Although she knew a lot about the country when she came here, she still felt a little awkward being a foreigner when she first arrived. "I didn't know anybody at first, but the team made a lot of difference. They were all nice to me," Erlichman reflected. "I realized that we're the same. They're no different than I am."



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Ray McKenna is adept at lacrosse, hockey and football.

## Stony Brook Quarterback Is Versatile

By Steve Kahn

Ray McKenna is a versatile young man. For example, while at Commack North High School, he played lacrosse for the varsity team. As a senior, he made All-League playing for a team that was 0-18; he played midfielder. At the same time, he played hockey, excelling as a defenseman. "I was a defensive defenseman. I was not a hitter," McKenna said.

Football was not as big a part of his life as it is now. He played back-up quarterback in his senior year.

After graduating from Commack North High School in 1980, he attended Ithaca College, where he played backup quarterback, and he developed the beginnings of a winning attitude. McKenna related how important winning was. "The freshman team that I was on was 4-0," McKenna said, "and we were going to play Colgate. They ended up beating us 21-0. After the game, players were crying, because they had tried so hard to win. They [Ithaca] had a good program. They had one of the best Division III teams in the nation."

After one semester at Ithaca, he transferred to Stony Brook in the spring of 1981. Initially, he wanted to major in physical therapy, but low grades made it impossible for him to be in that program. He decided to be a math major instead.

When he came to Stony Brook, he decided to play football. However, he also played hockey for the Suffolk Royals Junior "B" team. "The Suffolk Royals made it to the Nationals

in 1980. They played teams from places like St. Louis and Philadelphia," McKenna said.

But is has been football that has been his first choice. Some of his success can be attributed to one of the coaches, Marv Weitz. "I worked pretty hard at it [being successful]. Coach Weitz helped me a lot.

"He gives me the biggest boost. He's compared me to some top-notch quarterbacks. For example, we were watching a game involving the University of Georgia, and Coach Weitz told me that I compared well with John Lastinger, the Georgia quarterback," McKenna said.

He is a dedicated athlete, who has no lasting effects from a broken fibula, suffered last year while playing lacrosse. "I don't think about it. It has not affected my play," McKenna said. In fact, McKenna used to practice lacrosse while still in a leg cast, recovering from the fibula injury.

His interests are primarily sports-related. He has a boat, and likes fishing and water-skiing. His favorite hockey team is the Islanders; his favorite baseball team is the Yankees. He is also interested in college athletics. "I lean toward the Big East teams, as well as Maryland, Penn State, North Carolina, and Pittsburgh," McKenna said.

McKenna, 20, now resides in East Setauket, with a sister, brother-in-law, and nephew. Right now, however, McKenna is looking forward to playing SUNY-Maritime tomorrow. "They're tough. They beat us last year. We can't look past them."

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# Sports Digest

## Prisoner Tries Out for USFL

Lincoln, Ill.—Mike Sifford faces a unique obstacle in trying to prove he can play for George Allen's Chicago Blitz in the new United States Football League. He has to get out of prison first. Sifford, serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, got the opportunity of his dreams yesterday. He was given a tryout by the Blitz in the prison yard, under the watchful eyes of his parents and Allen—and a half-dozen guards.

"I've tested free agents all over, but never under these circumstances," said Allen, while sweeping his arm toward the medium-security Logan Correctional Center surroundings and the prison guards.

"This is great," Sifford, 23, said in the prison gymnasium after the hour-long tryout in the rain-soaked yard. "I feel if I'm given the opportunity to play, I can do it," he said. "I've always admired George Allen and figured if anybody would give me an opportunity, he would."

Allen said he was impressed by Sifford's speed. "The thing I liked the most about him is he's got real quick feet. That's not something you can teach someone," Allen said after Sifford had lifted weights, sprinted and run through several defensive scrimmage patterns. "He looks better than I thought he would," said Allen, the Blitz' general manager, part owner and coach. "He moves well."

The 6-foot, 225-pound former college tackle from suburban Chicago ran the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds, a feat Allen said was equal to about 4.7 seconds if done on short, dry grass.

Allen said if he decides he wants Sifford—and Sifford can be released from prison—the 1981 Most Valuable Player for the maximum-security Stateville Prison team would join the Blitz' training camp in February to try for a job at linebacker.

## Orioles to Name New Manager

Baltimore—Joe Altobelli, a New York Yankees' coach and former manager of the San Francisco Giants, will succeed Earl Weaver as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, baseball sources said yesterday.

The 50-year-old former first baseman, has been a Yankees' coach for the past two years. He was given permission by the Yankees to apply for several major league managerial openings and was one of three finalists for the Baltimore job, which became vacant by Weaver's retirement.

The Orioles were evasive about the team's selection, which will be announced at a news conference today. "We don't dispute it, we just don't have any comment," Orioles spokesman Joh Blake said. Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters refused to comment on the team's choice, except to say Altobelli is one of three finalists for the job. "He and Cal Ripken Sr. and Ray Miller are the three people we have had under consideration and one of the three will be named manager today," Peters said. "Our decision's been made."

The announcement will be made at a press conference, Peters said. Altobelli, who lives in Rochester, N.Y., and once managed the Orioles' International League farm club there, had booked a Thursday night flight from Rochester to Baltimore, reportedly to attend today's press conference announcing his appointment. Altobelli managed the Giants from 1977 until he was fired in September 1979. He was named National League Manager of the Year in 1978 after leading the Giants to a third-place finish in the Western Division.

(compiled from the Associated Press)

## Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine

- 1) Who is the all-time leading rusher, as of 1976, in professional football? How many yards did he rush for?
- 2) Who scored the winning goal for the American hockey team in the Lake Placid 1980 Olympics against the Soviets?
- 3) Name the forward in N.B.A. basketball who scored the most points in one game. How many points did he score?
- 4) Name the pitcher who Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run against to break Babe Ruth's record.
- 5) Name the American female figure skater who won a Gold Medal in the 1976 Olympics.

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1) Ken Morrow, 1980, N.Y. Islanders.
- 2) Joe Frazier, George Forman, Leon Spinks.
- 3) Dave Winfield.
- 4) Greta Waitz.
- 5) Don Larsen; 1956; Brooklyn Dodgers vs. N.Y. Yankees.

# Ruggers Play at Their Best

By A.R. Wolf

Rugby is a game of elegant violence, sport for players who elude the easy stereotypes of other college sports. It doesn't require the skyscraper height of a basketball forward, or the gross weight of a football lineman; a rugby player can be any size and must be wiry tough instead of weight-lifting strong. He is a thinking rugged individualist who came to college to pursue a serious education and, who, along the way, found that rugby is not only an excellent route to physical fitness, but also a captivating release from the rigors of studying.

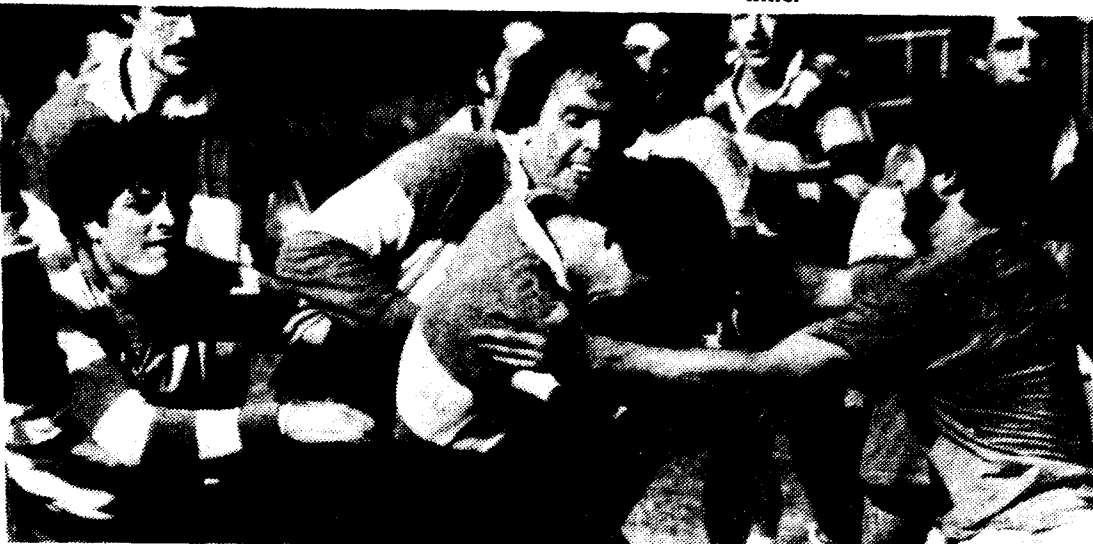
The Stony Brook rugby team, even though losing to Fairfield University 6-0, felt a sense of victory due to their determination and outstanding play. Saturday's game against Fair-

field was one of the toughest ever this season. Stony Brook never played rugby like they did against Fairfield. The Patriot players looked like human machines; knocking over and stopping anything that came at them. Captain Paul Truskolaski, prop Neil Laidman, and prop Robert Landman made key tackles that stopped Fairfield from scoring anything but two penalty kicks worth three points each. The game came down to the last minute with Stony Brook holding the ball on mid pitch. All Stony Brook had to do was score one try (a score in rugby worth four points) and kick the usual extra two point play to tie the game. Unfortunately, Stony Brook lost the ball on a hard tackling play and time was out.

As Stony Brook left the pitch

with their heads held high in the air, clutch player Kenny Rosenberg said, "The score might have been 6-0 Fairfield, but we are the true winners of this game." Rosenberg played an outstanding game leaving Fairfield men in the dust. Captain Alan Ripka, scrumhalf Pierrick Hanlet, and new starting fullback Michael Cash put the opposing players down on the ground, sending them out of the game.

The game is over, Stony Brook's team pummelled. They stand on the sidelines with blood trickling down their brows and mud covering the rest of their bodies; a beer in all their hands and a huge smile on all their faces. They are all Stony Brook rugby players and they are having a wonderful time.



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Besides a love of occasional violence, the common ingredient that "binds" these players is the sense of fraternity in Stony Brook rugby.

★ ★ GRAND OPENING Monday, November 15th ★ ★

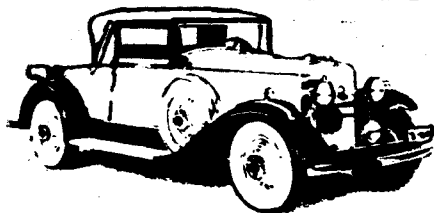
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# -Classifieds-

## WANTED

WANTED: HOUSEMATE to share a large coed student house — short walk to mall & bus. Call anytime 981-5397 (No pets please).

FRENCH LESSONS offered in exchange for typing lessons. If interested call 751-1630.

## HELP WANTED

WAITERS/WAITRESSES: P/T, F/T, must be able to work some lunches. Apply Big Barry's, Rte. 25, Lake Grove.

BABYSITTER: Available on-call evenings, weekends — non-smoker for infant and 6 year old — rate negotiable — Call 331-4460.

SALES: Earn \$500-\$1,000/week. Alarm Systems. Multi-million dollar expansion program on Long Island. Experience helpful. Car a must. Call for an interview only. 588-9311.

PART TIME help wanted over weekend. Two males for bagging, leaves \$3.50/hr — transportation provided. Phone 9 PM to 10 PM only. 751-5292.

## FOR SALE

1972 CHRYSLER. 92,000 miles. Power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, electric windows, electric door locks. Excellent running condition. \$950. Call Fred—Days at (212)334-1800; nights (516)665-3803.

1976 FORD Granada 6 cyl. Excellent condition inside/out. Asking \$2,400. 246-9181 after 4 PM.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Mechanics special. Runs well. \$350. Call 981-0856.

MARSHALLAMP—50 watt tube head, 2 12" speakers in cabinet. Head red, cabinet black. 1960's, mint. Asking \$600 for both. Call anytime, ask for Josh—981-5397.

TECHNICS STEREO receiver—Model SA-205. Perfect condition; ten months old. Asking \$200. Call Howie 246-4124.

COMPUTER TERMINAL for sale—Southern Instruments brand. Complete with monitor and modem. Ready to run on SUNY system. \$500. Call Gary 331-4765.

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

COMPUTER—TI99/4A Hardly used, not a scratch! Paid \$335, total, sell for \$175. Jim: 929-8560.

BIC 916 MP turntable computer digital fully automatic w/guarantee. Mint condition. Must sell. Call 246-7810.

SKIS SKIS Rosignol Stratix-S with Tyrolia bindings 2 seasons old. Only \$80. Bob 6-6633.

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS. Two and five cubic. Campus Refrigerators, 473-4645. Leave name, phone, room number.

## SERVICES

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my home. Fenced yard. FREE meals and personal attention. References. \$10 A Day. 981-0856—Centereach area.

STUDENTS! PROFESSORS! Professional typing. Reasonable rates. SMC Electronic Typewriter. Rate sheet. Pickup/Delivery service. Kathy, 751-4966.

TYPING—Reliable service, reasonable rates—Call Pat 751-6369.

LEGAL SERVICES—Criminal, Matrimonial, Personal injury. Free consultation — Student discount. Thomas J. Watson, Esq., 70 East Main Street, Patchogue, NY (516) 286-0476.

## HOUSING

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share a large, coed student house. Walk to Mall & bus routes. Call anytime 981-5397.

## PERSONALS

TERRY—Now that you have kitchen privileges, we'll get our pizza from you—Guess Who

CECI—I wanted to write you something funny or catchy but that wasn't the right way to say it. What I really want to say is have a Happy Birthday Love—Michael

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jason from the Ionic Particle. Keep smoking, toking and having a good time.

SUE SUE—You are the best! All my luck and hope for grad school. Love you always—

DAVE LEWIS of Benedict B-118, 6-5854, is the most amazing person I know. He's a great athlete, good looking, strong and a great lover. And to top it off he's got the greatest personality of anyone I know. From an Admirer.

NIKOS—Here's a special thought for you on this special day: "In the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and sharing of pleasures. For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed." Happy Birthday!—Love Your Roommate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jason from Bill S and Darren The Freshman

LENNY—Today is the day you've been waiting for. Keep reading—it'll be even better than the spinach.

SORRY IT'S late Cindy—Happy 21st — The Crew in Lane two

BEAUTIFUL BROWN eyes, Sunday brunches and 'Focus Time', writing 'I Love You' in the sand and taking long drives beneath the autumn trees. These make me remember how good it is to be with you. Dominoes and school make me feel how much I miss you. I love you and can't wait 'til intercession—GM

RELAX IN the afternoon. Bowl at the FSA Bowling Center. Student special 2 games for \$1. Good until 11/18. Special good 12-6 Mon-Fri. Shoes 30c. Come down.

THINK YOUR roommate is ugly? Then dump him during Oktoberfest weekend Nov. 12 and 13th.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share a large coed student house. Short walk to Mall & bus. Call anytime 981-5397. (No pets, please)

DEAR GRANDPA—Happy Birthday to the best grandpa we ever had. Love—Your Granddaughters P.S. Shhhh!

LASSIE, Patootie, and Polar Bear—Let's do it again soon! Love—The Chipmunk

TO VIP—This song is for you: Habbe Dabbe Leebabee Youba my bubby best friend. Whyba youba haveba toba leebba me didba youba haveba toba watchba TeeBee—Roommate

HEY GUMBI—Damn it!!! Some people love 69. Your lucky number is 85. If you value our friendship, dear, you won't forget Homer's, the snow and the beer. Love—Sharon

RAISIN MUFFIN and John—Friday night was lots of fun, jumping in the shower two against one. Ice cubes down my pants was chilling but what you'll get will be more thrilling!—Fric and Frac

LITTLE BOY, Promises Promises dear, that's all I hear about the Elbow Room which I've never been near.

JOYCE—It may be a little late but the thought is still the same. Happy 18th Birthday. You're a special friend to us all. Love always the 12.30 to 1:30 crew—Coleen, Marian, Jack, Steve and Danny

SAY, are you affable? Do you have marital problems? Well buddy, Buddy this arrrrgh!!!!

SEND ALL Red towels to Wendell

WENDELL—Don't pester Lester the molester investor—Signed Hester and Sylvester

MALE RESIDENT of Kelly A seeks room trade with someone in Roth or Tabler Quads 246-4738

TO DAVE Puff Rags LA? Jimmy 1 and Jimmy 2 six sweet guys in Kelly-C Don't rip this off the refrigerator—Luv the two Terrys

NO TIME to shop for Christmas gifts? Short on money? Save time and money by buying men's jackets, flannel shirts, women's thermals, leg warmers, hats, and much more at below cost prices. Call Paul at 6-3716 for info.

HOT SHOT—When can you come out to play?

THERE WILL be a general information meeting for new members of TAU BETA PI November 15, 1:30 in Old Engineering 301. Current members invited. Mandatory meeting for current members only on November 22, 1:30 in the same room. Contact Steve Zier at 6-5780 if you cannot attend. Thank you.

SKI FOR less! Enjoy 5 fun-filled days and nights at Smuggler's Notch, Vermont for only \$199. Price includes: transportation, 5-day lift ticket, and 5 nights at luxury condos located right at slope. Condos contain fully equipped fireplaces and kitchens. Enjoy the pool, sauna, hot-tubs, tennis courts, ice-skating, cross-country skiing, restaurants, bars, and disco, all located on premises. \$50 deposit due before end of November. First come, first serve. For more info: Call Mara 6-7581—Douglass 214A.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jason may there be much camel toe and mistletoe in your future DJ

SO WE goofed. Oktoberfest is in November, but it will still be the greatest weekend of your life. Be there this Fri. and Sat. and drink, drink, drink!

GIRLS—Are you looking for a real man? Doctor, lawyer, maybe even a garbage man? If so, call Len at 6-4533 and tell him you're "Tough enough to overstuff"

SEX IS great, but nothing beats Oktoberfest. I'll be there all weekend long, Nov. 12 and 13th

ADOPTION: Loving couple desires newborn. Will provide infant with good home and education. Medical and expenses paid. Call evenings 516-423-6715

STONE BROOK SKIERS! Winterbreak ski trip to Killington or Smuggler's Notch ski resorts in Vermont. 5 days skiing, 5 nights lodging in slopeside condos with kitchens, and nightly parties from \$156. Call (800)368-2006 tollfree ask for Nancy. Go with friends or organize a small group and ski for free.

JASON—Sorry I can't be around to join in the festivities, but I'd rather get my teeth pulled. Have a great Birthday and do a little partying for me—Jay

MARK AND Eric—Hi from the two girls who get you up in the morning.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS of Stony Brook yes we mean you two cuties that were driving down the Engineering loop on Tues. Nov. 9th at 10:30 AM. To my driver, I figure you fell out your window by now—but if not who are you? What were you looking at? The building, the birds? Well guys, Bye (Tues. 11/18 Library 10:00 AM 7-N-T

TO THE corner of my child have a nice weekend.

LIZA COLBY—Die you gravy sucking pig. Signed Unsigned

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# Statesman Sports

## Patriots Outclassed in Volleyball

By Jennie Chuang and Steve Kahn

New York Tech's women's volleyball team gave the Stony Brook team an object lesson in how to play the game Tuesday. Tech defeated Stony Brook, 15-7, 15-6, 15-13.

Tech's Joan Hand started the game off by serving an ace. A second Tech point soon followed, due to mistimed hits by the Stony Brook players. Stony Brook regained the serve on a hard scoring spike by Ellen Lambert. Kerry Kehoe seemed to give the Stony Brook team momentum. Her first spike returned the serve to Stony Brook; her second put them on the scoreboard.

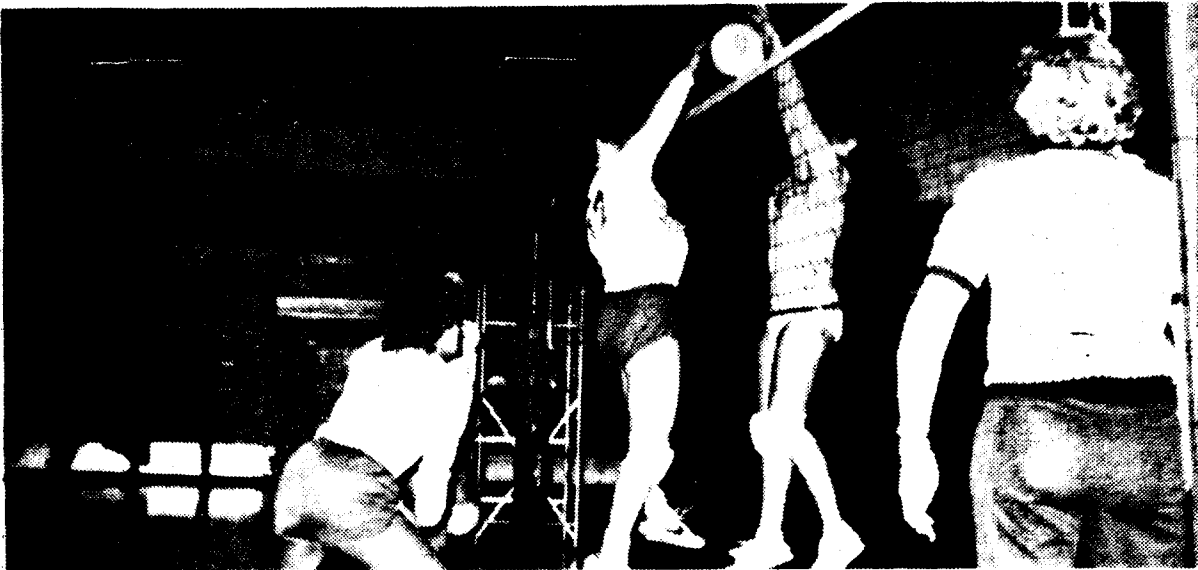
It was the last point for Stony Brook for a while. Tech's Patty Burnside served an ace for point number three. New York Tech then followed with five more unanswered points, making their lead 9-1. The ninth point was an example of bad luck for Stony Brook. Tech's Sharon Turner hit a spike with a bad follow-through. However, it managed to be placed in just the right spot, and Tech scored the point.

Stony Brook fought hard to stay in control. On New York Tech's service, Stony Brook's Tatiana Georgieff hit a very gentle kill-shot that lightly hit the floor to return the serve to Stony Brook.

Stony Brook scored its third point after a long struggle with Tech at the net. Ursula Ferro exhibited tenacity and desire in helping Stony Brook score its third and fourth points, both on spikes.

But the New York Tech team, playing a well-positioned game, and finding the right holes in the right places, eventually went on to win the set, 15-7, with the Stony Brook bright spot being Kehoe, who scored the fifth point with a decisive spike.

Stony Brook scored the first point in the second set, but New York Tech again rallied, gaining a 5-1 lead. Tech's intensity was exemplified by vicious spikes by Maureen Bethel and Sonia Carbonell. Even though Joan Hand quit on a ball during the set, and Carbonell gave a half-hearted effort on Stony Brook's third point,



Kerry Kehoe (17) takes on a New York Tech player at the net while Lauren Beja (16) looks on.

Stony Brook did not really take advantage. Lauren Beja served an ace for the fourth Stony Brook point, followed by an example of intelligence by Tech. During a furious sequence of net play by both teams, Stony Brook hit a ball that was going to be very close to the line. Tech took no chances; they let it go. A return of serve by Stony Brook, which set up an effective spike by Kerry Kehoe for Stony Brook point number five, was not enough to counteract this. Stony Brook received a sixth point on a ball hit out, but New York Tech scored three unanswered points, turning a 9-6 game into a 12-6 one. During the action just before New York Tech's 12th point Ferro tried to protect the net, but New York Tech found a hole, and spiked it home. Tech went on to win the set, 15-6.

The third set was hard-fought, but the situation was irreversibly damaged. After two quick points by Tech, which came despite valiant dives by two Stony Brook players, Kay Wilhelms and Lambert, to try to prevent the second point, a serve by Lambert set up Stony Brook's first point. During the set, serves were regained and lost at a fast clip. Kehoe then stopped the merry-go-round, by expertly placing a kill-shot for Stony Brook point number two. Immediately after, Stony Brook lost the serve. Stony Brook wanted the ball back, and wasted no time in getting it. A good job of protecting the net resulted in their getting a third point. The score at this point was 3-3.

The score soon became 5-3, Tech; the fifth point coming on an excellent spike by Kathy Valentine of Tech. Two more points by Tech made it 7-3. At this point, the women Patriots played their most inspired sequence of the night. A New York Tech net violation gave Stony Brook the ball, and gave Ruth Levine the spotlight. Stony Brook scored points four and five while she was the server. This seemed to give Stony Brook momentum. A long hit made it 7-6; a Tech carry made it 7-7. The two teams exchanged points, making it 8-8, then Tech scored three quick points to make it 11-8.

At 13-9, Levine again showed the talent she has. Her serve set up good net play and eventually resulted in Stony Brook's tenth point. A spike by Kerry Kehoe made it 13-11; a mis-hit by Joan Hand of Tech made it 13-12. The score soon became tied at 13-13, but it was the last hurrah for Stony Brook. Tech scored the last two points, the last point off a mis-hit by Ellen Lambert, and the night was over for Stony Brook, an hour and one-half after it began.

"I was extremely pleased with Ursula's playing. She set up a good offense and defense. I was pleased with the team's overall playing," said coach Teri Tiso.

"I think we played right along with N.Y. Tech. It is a good warm-up for the State championship. We are ready!" added co-captain Lauren Beja.

## Volleyball Team Defends Title

By Lawrence Eng

After an exciting season, the Stony Brook Women's Volleyball team will be defending their New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women title this weekend at SUNY at Geneseo. This season the Patriots are seeded eighth in the tournament. The Patriot's New York State record is 16-7-1 and 19-18-1 overall. "We are going to do it. We are going to win this no matter what happens," said Co-captain Lauren Beja. Coach Teri Tiso added, "We are the defending state champions and we are going in with the attitude that it has to be taken away from us."

There will be four pools in the tournament, each consisting of four teams. Stony Brook is in Pool I and will be competing against SUNY at Albany, SUNY at Brockport, and SUNY at New Paltz. Albany is seeded number one this year while Brockport and New Paltz are seeded 9 and 16 respectively. On Friday afternoon at 3 PM, the Patriots will open against Brockport. "We

are at our peak. After playing so well at our tournament and against New York Tech, we are ready to give our all," said Tiso.

On Saturday, the top two teams in each pool will then compete in a single elimination winner's bracket. The bottom two teams in each pool will compete in a consolation round.

Competing for Stony Brook are: Lauren Beja, Denise Driscoll, Ursula Ferro, Tatiana Georgieff, Kerry Kehoe, Ellen Lambert, Ruth Levine, Stacey Rabinovitz and Kay Wilhelms. In the regular season, Ferro led the team with 347 kill shots, followed by Lambert with 236 and Kehoe with 188. Ferro also led the team with 34 ace serves. In the assists department, Lambert led the team with 262, followed by Beja with 249. Levine and Driscoll share the honors in leading the team with their 97 serving percentages. "We are all psyched for the states. We are ready to push hard to win," said Co-captain Levine.

## 'Hoopla' Shows Off Kick Line, School Spirit

By Marilyn Gorfein

Hoopla—Webster's Dictionary calls it "great publicity or showy excitement." Stony Brook sports fans call it school spirit. John Ramsey, director of men's athletics, calls it promoting a "greater interest in intercollegiate athletics...improving the quality of life in the university community."

The Patriot cheerleaders, coached by Joan Murphy, were introduced to the audience amidst cheers and applause from appreciative fans. Next up was Stony Brook's new 20-member kickline, coached by Diane McLaughlin, formerly of the New York Jets. Also appearing was the new Patriot pep band.

At 7 PM, the women's 1982-1983 basketball team, coached by Declan

McMullen and ranked sixth last year in New York State, competed in an intrasquad game.

The men's basketball team coached by Dick Kendall followed at 9 PM in the Patriot Red vs. White intrasquad game.

The night was the culmination of months of collaboration among Al Oickle, associate director of University News Services, Ramsey, Jim Black, Vice-President of University Affairs, Sandy Weeden, Director of Women's Athletics, team coaches and captains of Stony Brook's winter sports.

Things started rolling last spring, Ramsey said, when ideas for ways to bring people into the gym and add spirit were discussed.

It was Black who revamped the system of organizing the university's cheer-

leading squad, said Ramsey. Although the pep band is still in the organizational stage, it has three members so far. "We have not abandoned this idea...it is just taking us a little more time to organize," said Ramsey.

This brings us back to Hoopla—a name coined for this rally to incorporate both basketball and school spirit. Ramsey said the idea stemmed from the traditional "Red-White" basketball game—an intrasquad game by the men's varsity team.

Eric Zalta, of the Stony Brook cycling team was pleased with the turn out. "It's good for publicity and recognition," he said.

Swim team captain Howie Levine said, "This was a great idea...hopefully, it will bring more fans to home meets."



Statesman/Ramon Gallo

The new kick line debuted last night at Hoopla.