

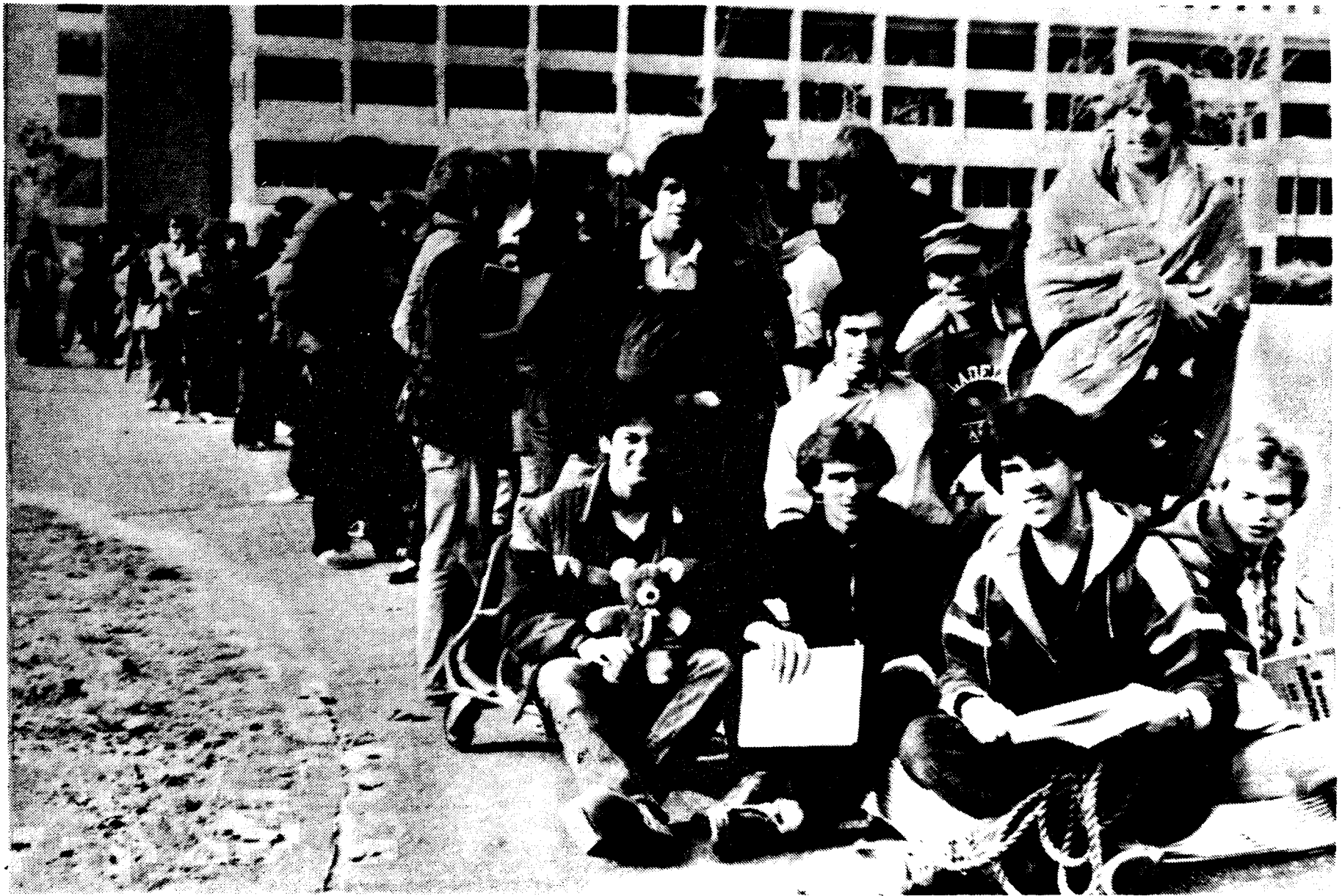
In Weekends: Win A
Trivial
Mouthful...
and so on



Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

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Hundreds of students waited on line to pre-register yesterday, but the line disappeared a few hours later.

Statesman - Mike Chen

Crowds, Chaos at Pre-Registration

By John Burkhardt

Stony Brook freshman Floyd Goldstein and a handful of friends from his hall in James College showed up to preregister for next semester's courses yesterday, and found near chaos. The line stretched out of the Administration Building nearly to the Library. "It was generally pretty stupid," Goldstein said. So he and his friends brought a mattress to sit down on and relax through the wait.

The line began forming before the registrar's office opened for the day, and grew until Registrar William Strockbine said it was probably the worst in the last 10 years. Public Safety officers were called in to put the line in order, because "There was a time there when you really couldn't tell where the line was going or who was in charge," Strockbine said.

By 1:30 PM the line had almost disappeared. Strockbine said 2,000 students had pre-registered before 1 PM and only 600 registered between 1 PM and 4 PM, when the registrar's office closed for the day.

Goldstein complained especially about a statement on the instructions for pre-registration that says it shouldn't take more than 15 minutes. "I was waiting there an hour and fifteen minutes," he said. "Some people were waiting there longer."

According to Strockbine, the reason things got so out of hand was simply that everyone tried to pre-register early in the day. Freshman and non-matriculated students were to pre-register yesterday, and for the first time ever, Strockbine said earlier this week, the registrar's office had begun enforcing the policy of only allowing students to register on the day set aside for students from their class year. Freshmen were turned away earlier this week, he said, and as a result were in a hurry to pre-register and showed up early yesterday.

"We could have easily handled all the freshmen if they had come throughout the day," Strockbine said.

Strockbine conceded that the registrar's office should have foreseen what happened. The problem he said, stems from the fact that people don't realize that

pre-registering early in the week doesn't help them avoid being closed out of their courses. Strockbine explained that only a student's course requests, not his actual schedule, is processed during pre-registration week, and said it wasn't too surprising that freshmen, more than anyone else, were likely to be unaware of that and crowd the administration building trying to preregister early.

"So why don't they just say that?," Goldstein asked. "They could have saved themselves a lot of trouble." He said he was closed out of several courses he wanted this semester because he was in one of the later freshman orientation sessions, and that it made him particularly anxious to register early yesterday.

Strockbine said some students were waiting as early as 7:30 AM, even though the instructions said that the office opened at 10 AM. They opened a half-hour early to try and lessen the crowding, he said. He speculated that an alphabetical time schedule might be used to prevent pile-ups like this in the future.

Student Rolls His Wheelchair

To UN to Benefit the Starving

—Page 5

Football Team Plays

Bentley College in Playoffs

—Back Page

Less Support for Reaganomics Seen

New York—A majority of Americans think the outcome of the mid-term elections was a signal for President Reagan to change his economic policies, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll.

In the poll, 56 percent said the election results indicate that people are generally displeased with Reaganomics. In a followup question, 54 percent said the outcome of the elections means the president should change his economic policies. For the national telephone poll, 1,583 adults were interviewed Monday and Tuesday in a scientific random sampling.

The poll said about half of the people who voted earlier this month cast their ballots for congressional candidates according to how they felt about Reagan's economic policies. Forty-three percent of the people who voted for a Republican congressional candidate said they did so because they support Reagan's economic program, while 45 percent of those who voted for a Democratic candidate said they did so because they oppose Reaganomics.

Overall, the Democrats picked up 26

congressional seats in the Nov. 2 elections, prompting some GOP leaders to concede that some changes in Reagan's supply-side economic program might be needed to ease unemployment. In the poll, respondents were about evenly divided over which party is better able to handle the nation's economic problems, but split 46 percent to 27 percent in saying the Democrats are better able than the Republicans to handle the nation's unemployment problems.

Before the election, Reagan said many times that his economic program of tax and spending cuts has reduced the inflation and interest rates, and that it will eventually lower unemployment. Respondents were also about evenly divided over whether Reagan will be able to reduce unemployment—now at 10.4 percent. However, nearly half of those who said he will not reduce unemployment said it is because lowering unemployment is beyond any president's control. Nearly 6 of 10 people polled said that Reagan's economic program has either helped the country or not made any difference, while 8 of 10 said Reaganomics has either helped or made no difference to them personally.



AP Photo

A majority of Americans consider the recent elections a signal to President Ronald Reagan that he should alter his economic policies, according to a poll conducted this week.

—News Digest

—International—

Ottawa — Canadian Health Department scientists have ordered new and broader studies on early indications that acid rain is turning the water sour in the pipes and taps of cottage country.

While still sketchy, the evidence is strong enough that the government thinks cottage owners in the central and eastern regions of the country should take precautions to protect themselves.

Taps should be allowed to run for a minute or two each morning before water is used, the department advises.

The warnings are based on a Health Department study done last year in the Muskoka-Haliburton area of Ontario. The findings are considered serious enough to prompt the new studies and scientists say field work will begin within weeks.

The problem begins with the fact that thousands of cottages are located on lakes contaminated by acid rain.

While water from such lakes is not necessarily harmful to humans, even though it can be lethal to lake ecology and fish life, a danger arises when it is drawn into the copper pipes and steel tanks most cottages use for plumbing.

—National—

Kicking the habit was the exercise of the day and cold turkey topped the menu as 1.2 million New Yorkers joined other Americans for yesterday's Great American Smokeout.

"The response to the Great American Smokeout has been tremendous, and we are doing all we can to help smokers across New York state kick the habit for good now," said Dr. William Aungst, a volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

The society estimates that 6.42 million New Yorkers smoke, and if New York matches the national estimates, 1 in 5, or 1.2 million New Yorkers, attempted to go smokeless yesterday.

However, a telephone survey yesterday of 113 households across the state found the ratio of those attempting to quit was even higher. Of the 107 smokers in those households, 78 people, or 72 percent of those polled, were joining the smokeout, according to Peg Camp of the Syracuse-based upstate chapter of the American Cancer Society. Last year, an estimated 945,300 New Yorkers tried to stop, and 293,400 made it for the day, the society said. "If you can do without cigarettes for 24 hours, how about another 24, then another," said Aungst, of Buffalo's Roswell park memorial Institute. State health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod urged smokers to "understand that no expensive new

medical center or miracle scientific equipment can do for them what they can do for themselves by quitting smoking."

Las Vegas, Nev.—The body of South Korean fighter Duk Koo Kim, who gave his life in an effort to fulfill his dream of winning a world title, will be flown back to Seoul today, accompanied by his grieving mother and stepbrother.

A brief funeral service for Kim was scheduled by the Korean Residents Association, a local Korean group, before his coffin was placed on a flight to Los Angeles. It will then be transferred to another plane for the long flight to Korea.

Nam Shin Cho, a staff member at the Korean Consulate in Los Angeles, said a public funeral service for Kim would be held in Seoul Monday. Kim, 22, was declared legally dead Wednesday night by a judge at the request of his mother, Sun-Yeo Yang, who asked that his heart and kidneys be removed for donation.

A team of surgeons removed Kim's kidneys early yesterday, but a spokesman for Desert Springs Hospital said his heart was not taken out because there was no suitable recipient for it.

Kim, who suffered a severe brain injury when he was knocked out with a vicious right hand in the 14th round of his World Boxing Association lightweight title fight against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini last Saturday, never came out of his coma and was declared brain dead by his surgeon, Dr. Lonnie Hammargren.

Washington—Despite late appeals from the White House, Roman Catholic bishops voiced strong support yesterday for a sweeping condemnation of nuclear warfare, including an assault on key aspects of U.S. strategic policy. That pointed the nation's largest Christian body to the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement.

However, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops deferred final adoption of the document, a prospective teaching letter, until further refinements are made at a special meeting next May. The upsurge of support came at a pivotal closing session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the face of overt White House opposition. A procession of speakers took the floor to back the document.

Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, the conference president, said the mood of the bishops showed "general endorsement of the direction" taken in the draft pastoral letter. Asked at a news conference if objections dispatched to the meeting by President Reagan and top administration officials would influ-

ence further modifications to be made in the document, he said: "They will be taken very seriously, although we were aware of much of the material and had received it before."

Washington—Republican congressional leaders informed President Reagan yesterday that he simply does not have the votes to advance the last phase of his income tax cut to January.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and House Republican Leader Robert Michel delivered that message—along with some other unpleasant news—in their first conference with the president since the Nov. 2 election. "Well, I just said we don't have the votes," Michel told reporters outside the White House after the 45-minute meeting. "It wouldn't be an easy task to get done."

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut—the third installment of his 25-percent income tax reduction over three years—as a way to stimulate the economy. Under that proposal the 5 percent cut in tax rates due Jan. 1, 1984, and the second 10 percent reduction in the amount of tax withheld from worker paychecks, due next July 1, would instead take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The net effect would be a 15 percent cut in tax rates in 1983, rather than 10 percent, and the full reduction would be felt in paychecks at the start of the year.

Washington—Americans' personal income rose a moderate 0.7 percent last month, government figures indicated yesterday. But other than that total, there wasn't much good news in the new Commerce Department report.

Other details said: Private wages and salaries actually declined in October. More than half the overall income increase was in government "transfer payments" such as unemployment benefits for workers laid off in the recession—hardly a sign of economic revival. And personal consumption spending rose just 0.1 percent, a disappointing figure for officials who hope that rising consumer spending will pull the nation out of the recession.

In a better bit of news, the Labor Department reported that jobless Americans' new applications for unemployment compensation declined by 23,000 in the week ending Nov. 6. The 629,000 new claims were the fewest since early in September, indicating that layoffs may be slowing. However, economists say weekly claims over 600,000 still tend to signal a rising national unemployment rate.

(continued on page 4)

Major Racism Workshop Saturday

Will Come on Heels of Statement By Marburger Denouncing Racism

By Howard Saltz

A major workshop on racial and other forms of inter-personal relationships, described as "provocative," "potent" and "emotional" by one of its sponsors, will be held for leaders of Stony Brook's student community tomorrow.

The program "involves a variety of strategies to help the participants not only become sensitized, [but] also helps them get in touch with their own feelings, beliefs, attitudes and behavior as it relates to other racial cultures," said Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, whose office is co-sponsoring the three-hour workshop along with Polity and the Office of Residence Life.

The workshop, variably known as "The John Gray Project" and "Red, White and Gray," has been held at over 500 campuses all over the world since its inception at Kent State University in 1968, shortly after the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. None of the organizers of the workshop would reveal its contents so as not to reduce its impact, but Beverly Harrison, assistant to the university president for affirmative action and equal opportunity, said it "makes you think about things you never thought about before, or maybe you have but they didn't sink in."

The sponsors of the workshop are visibly excited about it and, Preston said, both the institution and the individual participants will benefit. Polity had originally sought the workshop, which is sometimes referred to only with the name "John Gray" even though that is a pseudonym that refers to the combination of black and white, and Residence Life staff—resident assistants and managerial assistants—were added as a target group. About 250 students are expected to attend, according to Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman, who said that there is "no way to tell about [it] without revealing the essence of the workshop." But, he said, it will be

the "biggest thing that's been done in terms of human relations training" at Stony Brook in some time. Workshops will be held in large and small groups, facilitated by Stony Brook staff and students who have either been trained or have seen a tape of previous workshops, he said.

The need for a workshop such as this at Stony Brook, Preston said, is because "the issue of inter-cultural conflict has been a visible one on campus for the last semester and a half especially within the politics of Polity. It's reminded the community, like other mostly-white campuses, that we haven't licked the problem of...resolving our racial problems."

The John Gray Project will come on the heels of a memo to the university community by University President John Marburger that asserts the administration's "alarm" at the frequency of racism and anti-semitism are not acceptable in a university community," the memo reads, "and that verifiable acts of such nature will evoke strong sanctions upon the perpetrators."

The memo, dated Nov. 1 but distributed during the following two weeks, was mailed to all administrative and academic department heads, the student government, and about 50 were placed in each dormitory, according to Sally Flaherty, an assistant to Marburger. Six thousand were mailed, she said.

The memo, one of only three or four similarly distributed each year, according to Marburger, also said that "equally alarming is the frequency with which non-racially motivated incidents are assigned racial significance."

Marburger said the memorandum was aimed mostly at students because "I've seen more of it among students," perhaps because "students tend to be a little bit more casual in their attitudes toward others."

He would not be specific on the kinds

Minorities, Polity Council Gather for Town Meeting

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Seventy-five members of the black and Hispanic community held a town meeting with the Policy Council Wednesday night, to discuss problems, the allotment of money to clubs in Polity, and the enforcement of the Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity (AA/EEO) guidelines in the hiring done by Polity-funded clubs.

Invitations were extended to Council members to encourage communication between the Council and the minority community, said Leslie Owens, Chairman the Africana Studies Department and mediator of the meeting.

Owens said that this type of meeting would give members of the black and Hispanic community who are not active in Polity, the chance to become more involved. There was a feeling among them, he said, that the black and Hispanic Polity members expressed views that the rest of their community weren't necessarily in agreement with. Towards the close of the meeting, Owens said that the non-student status of self-styled campus civil rights leader, Frank Jackson was revealed and that he was asked to refrain from speaking on behalf of the black and Hispanic community at Stony

Brook anymore.

A large percentage of those at the meeting felt that the funds allotted to black and Hispanic Polity clubs need to be adjusted. Of the \$100,000 that blacks and Hispanics pay in activity fees, only 10 percent of it is directly allotted to them, Van Brown, chief justice of the Polity Judiciary said.

The budgeting process begins this month and follows the process designated by Poor Richard's Polity Budgeting Act of 1967. The budget proposals submitted by each club seeking funding are reviewed by budget subcommittees. Polity Treasurer Tracey Edwards has extended the deadline for applications from students wishing to be considered for subcommittee positions two times already. She said that for the 30-35 vacant positions, 19 applications have been received, and urged anyone at the meeting who was interested to apply for a position.

The programming of the Student Activities Board (SAB) concerts was questioned by members of the group that gathered, but SAB members had not been invited to the meeting. Brown said that one budget stipulation said that at least two concerts geared

Stony Brook

TO: University Community

DATE: November 1, 1982

FROM: John Marburger

SUBJECT: The unacceptability of racism and antisemitism at Stony Brook

My administrative colleagues and I are alarmed at the frequency of incidents of harassment among students in which racism or antisemitism is alleged to be a motive. We wish to make it clear that racism and antisemitism are not acceptable in a university community, and that verifiable acts of such nature will evoke strong sanctions upon the perpetrators.

Equally alarming is the frequency with which non-racially motivated acts are assigned racial significance by individuals or groups who are rightly concerned but imperfectly informed about the facts of such incidents. Inflammatory action based upon incomplete or misleading information is irresponsible, and is itself an unpleasant form of racism. We understand that we have a responsibility to make facts regarding such incidents rapidly available to appropriate representatives of university constituencies, and we are taking steps to improve the lines of communication.

We are a large and diverse community. Most of us are mature and responsible citizens who are sensitive to the rights and needs of others. A very small number are not. It is our collective task to create an environment in which desirable changes in the behavior of these few are likely to occur. We ask your active assistance in this crucial task.

John Marburger

University President John Marburger has released a memo voicing concern about racism and anti-semitism at Stony Brook.

of acts that prompted the memo, saying that specifics would diminish the effectiveness on the overall problem. But he did say he was referring to "the kinds of things that bother people. Mischievous acts. I'm not talking about crimes. I'm talking about acts of vandalism or acts that have symbolic impact." He did admit that the oft-publicized and long-standing feud between members of Polity was an example of the second part of the memo, a problem that has been wrongfully given racial significance.

Marburger said the problem is no worse at Stony Brook than in the rest of society, but that "there's a national con-

cern with an increasing frequency of such incidents. They're taken more and more casually. I think a university has a special responsibility to be conscious of these things.

The university as a microcosm for the rest of society in terms of racism and anti-semitism, is a point stressed by Joseph Topek, director of the campus chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel and the campus' Jewish chaplain. "What Marburger is aware of is that anti-semitism and racism in general is increasing. Certainly in America and especially on Long Island there have been a rash of anti-semitic and racist incidents."

Topek also pointed to recent anti-semitic incidents at other universities, saying "we have our eyes open a little wider this year because we've seen this at other schools." At Stony Brook, though, "it's been very quiet this year." Topek said.

But Harrison does not think it has been quiet in terms of racial incidents. In fact, she says they are on the rise at the university. Exact numbers of such incidents are not readily available, partially because many incidents are not reported or are handled at a level at which an administrative office is not involved.

Exact numbers of racism and anti-semitism are also not readily available at Public Safety, although the department assistant director, Herb Petty, points out that the department has "greater sensitivity and awareness" of the problem now. Years ago, Petty said, a complaint of racism would have been laughed at, but "we're really looking into it now more than in the past."

Preston said that, regardless of the actual number increasing, people think it is. "The perceptions of the people of it getting worse on campus is there. Even if you can't prove it. If the perception is that it happens, it might as well happen."

Said Harrison of both points in the Marburger memo: "We know that racism and anti-semitism is there and we don't condone it—that's foremost. And second, we have to be careful how we classify these incidents. Classifying them as racial when they are not can be dangerous too."

-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

-State and Local-

Buffalo, N.Y. — During the Vietnam War, Bruce Beyer faced charges of draft evasion and attacking a federal marshal. Now, he believes is again a target for prosecution for counseling against registering for the draft.

Beyer, of Buffalo, who lived in Sweden and Canada as a draft resister, said Wednesday he came to the conclusion on the basis of a letter introduced at the recent Los Angeles trial of David Wayte. Wayte was acquitted of a charge of refusing to register for the draft.

The letter was turned over by prosecution lawyers to Wayte's attorneys with the names of people mentioned in the letter deleted, except in one instance when the name "Mr. Beyer" was not deleted, Beyer said.

The letter mentions possible prosecution "for allegedly counseling others to refuse to register with the Selective Service system." Beyer, 33, said the letter unmistakably refers to him when it mentions the head of an organization called "Upstate Resistance" and speaks of a person "counseling" 18- and 19-year-old men not to register.

New York — New York state could save trial time equivalent to creating 26 new judgeships by switching to the federal system of selecting trial juries.

That's the finding of the governor's Advisory Commission on the Administration of Justice — the so-called Liman commission — in a report issued this week.

In its report, the panel headed by New York City lawyer Arthur Liman recommends that New York adopt the federal system of "voir dire" in which the judge, instead of the lawyers, questions prospective jurors. Several bills are currently before the state Legislature to do just that.

The commission reported that a survey it conducted with the help of the state's Office of Court Administration found that 12.7 hours of the average 35 hours spent on each trial, or 40 percent, is taken up by the questioning of prospective jurors.

This compares to the 2½ hours taken, on average, under the federal system of questioning by the judge. The commission also said that in New York state "in at least 20 percent of the cases, voir dire time actually exceeded the length of the trial itself."

New York—Seven people accused of conspiracy in the \$1.6 million Brink's heist were charged yesterday with plotting a dozen other crimes, including the 1979 prison escape of terrorist queen Joanne Chesimard.

The alleged crimes—armored car holdups, attempted robberies and threats to murder federal informants—go back to 1976, according to an indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Manhattan. Ms. Chesimard, 34, once described by New Jersey officials as "fantastically brilliant" and "equally as dangerous" is believed to be the "soul" of the militant Black Liberation Army.

She has not been accused or named as a suspect in the Oct. 20, 1981, armored car heist in Nanuet that killed a Brink's guard and two Nyack police officers. But she shares a common background with the Brink's suspects, members of the Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army who allegedly financed their terrorist activities through robberies. The federal indictment accuses four of the seven alleged conspirators with actually participating in Ms. Chesimard's escape from a New Jersey prison where she had been serving a life sentence for murdering a New Jersey state trooper in 1973.

Sylvia Baraldini, a legal aide; Mutulu Shakur, the suspected mastermind of the Brink's heist; Susan Rosenberg, a fugitive; and Nataniel Burns, a reputed BLA soldier, allegedly kidnapped two prison guards Nov. 2, 1979, at the

Correction Institution for Women at Clinton, N.J., and freed them unharmed after Ms. Chesimard escaped. They and the three others indicted—Edward Joseph, Cecil Ferguson and Cheri Dalton—"did plan and assist the escape..." the indictment charged.

All seven have previously been named as conspirators in the Brink's heist.

Albany, N.Y.—Republicans in the Democrat-controlled state Assembly picked a 10-year legislative veteran from Chenango County yesterday as their new leader.

The 52 GOP lawmakers—including 11 Republicans who will take seats for the first time when the new Assembly meets in January—unanimously bestowed the "minority leader" title on Clarence Rappleyea during a brief closed-door meeting.

Rappleyea assumes control of one of the smallest Republican delegations in recent history for the 150-member Assembly. "It's something other than a kamikaze mission," Rappleyea said, however, of the new position. "I've got a constructive role to play." The 49-year-old assemblyman from Norwich will replace James Emery in the post.

Emery, after serving 18 years in the Assembly, ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor this year on a GOP ticket headed by millionaire businessman Lewis Lehrman instead of seeking re-election to his Livingston County seat.

Albany, n.y. — The state's highest court yesterday blocked an attempt by a Long Island man to obtain abortion records through the state's Freedom of Information law.

By a 5-1 vote, the Court of appeals upheld a 1972 decision by the Nassau County Medical Center denying John Short's request for copies of 29 individual medical records and a memo containing information on Medicaid-funded abortions in the county that year. The court, in a decision written by Justice Hugh Jones, said disclosure is not required under state Freedom of Information statutes if the records "are specifically exempted from disclosure by other state or federal statute."

In this case, according to the court, the records could "constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy," and as such their disclosure is prohibited under both state Public Health and Social Service law. Jones said the prohibitions applied even if names and other identifying facts surrounding the 29 individual cases were deleted. However, the court did order state Supreme Court to take another look at the memo, sent from the Medical Center to the deputy county attorney's office in July 1972, and give Short the impersonal "statistical" data contained in the memo.

Albany, N.Y. — One by one, the graduates came forward Wednesday at the State Police Academy, walked off on four furry legs and barked loudly when it was all over.

The Division of State Police staged a full-fledged commencement — make that media event — for seven German Shepherds who are beginning careers as trackers, drug and explosive sniffers and protectors.

Five of the 1-year-old dogs will specialize in tracking criminals and lost people, sniffing out explosives and drugs and protecting important people. The others will swell the state prison system's drug detection dog squad to four.

The state already has nine shepherds in use. State police Superintendent William Connelie and Commissioner Thomas A. Coughlin of the Department of Correctional Services presided at the ceremony at which dogs' diplomas were presented to their handlers.

During 760 hours of training at Troop C, headquartered at Sidney, and in the Adirondacks, the dogs also learned obedience to hand and verbal commands, how to climb ladders and scale walls and crowd control.

(compiled from the Associated Press)



To my sister Linda,

The dictionary describes the word "sister" as a female related to one by having the same parents. I believe, though, that our relationship extends far beyond that. Throughout our years of growing up together, from the time I called you 'honey', to our life at college, I have learned of the special love I have for you. It is not a feeling of obligation, but a certain warmth, a strong friendship based on respect, admiration and compatibility. We have laughed together, shared moments of sadness together, fought with each other, and learned from each other. Now on your 21st birthday, I can but attempt to thank you for being the only person, who, during many crucial times, gave me support, encouragement and understanding. You are a true friend, and you personify every positive sense of the word sister. I can also say to you, Linda, although it is difficult for me, and I do not say it often, — I always will love you. For we have shared so very many memories that you will always be in my heart. And with this heart that you have enlightened, I hope that all your dreams come true.

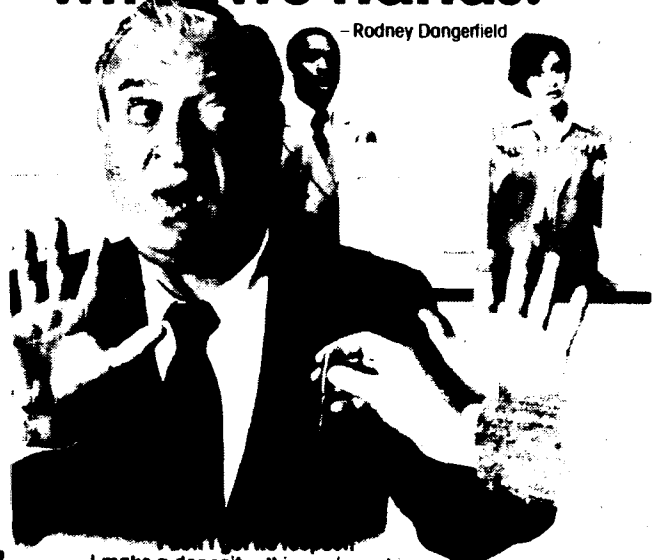
Happy Birthday, Love your sister Lisa J.

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— Rodney Dangerfield



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People take to a Pilot like it's their own

"On Sale at Barnes & Noble"

SB Student Will Roll to UN to Raise Money

Despite his handicap, Brian Henschel, a 27-year-old psychology major at Stony Brook, will be on the road during the next few days raising funds for the

world's hungry. The Port Jefferson resident will cover the 60 miles from Stony Brook to the United Nations (UN) in Manhattan in

the wheelchair to which he has been confined the past three years.

Brian has spastic paresis, a neurological weakness in his legs and feet. He still lifts weights to maintain his upper body strength but he has had to give up running and karate, two sports he practiced through high school in Port Jefferson, while earning an associate degree at Suffolk County Community College and in the United States Navy.

The progressive, degenerative physical problem has not cut into Brian's outlook, however. He conceived of his fund-raising project for this Thanksgiving season "because I care." He said he has been inspired by the works of Mother Teresa among the poor of India and is heeding her wish that people give only through inspiration.

Averaging about 15 miles a day, Henschel plans to arrive at the UN Plaza about 5 PM Monday, where he will be greeted by Lila Goldin of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization. He hopes to be able to present her with a bundle of money, gifts and pledges for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign being sponsored by the organization.

Henschel will begin his trek on Route 25A, switching to Route 25, which he will take to Jericho. He will get on the Long Island Expressway's service road there, and take that 12 miles to Queens Boulevard to the Queensboro Bridge. He will take that to First Ave. and 60th Street, from where he will head down First Ave. to the UN Plaza.

On Dec. 26, Henschel hopes to fly to India for a four-week visit with Indian friends at Stony Brook. Together, they hope to arrange a Calcutta visit with Mother Teresa.



Stony Brook student Brian Henschel will roll his wheelchair to the United Nations Plaza to raise money for relief of world hunger. Statesman Robert Weiss

Hotline Seeks Improvements in Dorm Cooking

By Donna Gross

Polity Hotline has sent out questionnaires to Residential Assistants (RA's) concerning dorm maintenance in an effort to "work towards a common goal" according to the investigation's spokesman, Steve Kohn.

In addition, Polity Hotline will be setting up a complaint service run by Brian Kohn, the student coordinator of dormitory garbage collecting.

The survey includes questions about the dorm cooking program which has experienced difficulties recently with garbage removal.

Many problems with maintenance occurred during the past two weeks when administrative positions were exchanging hands, according to Roth Quad garbage clean-up supervisor Dawn Hefferin. This involved the appointment of Gary Matthews as Director of Residential Physical Plant, effective Nov. 18 and the resignation and subsequent reappointment of Kelly Quad garbage clean-up supervisor Tara Klein.

Klein noted that the recent problem with overflowing refuse in Kelly occurred during her absence, which resulted in a confusion about supervisory control

there. Since her reappointment the system has been "running smoothly," she said, "It was a program handed down quickly but done well."

The student garbage removal program was instituted this year as an alternative to a \$150 per semester dorm cooking fee that had been proposed by the administration. The coordinators of the program were able to reduce the fee hike because of the lower wages paid to student employees as opposed to union-bound custodial workers. "People seem to have forgotten this," said Hefferin. "Dorm cooking deserves equal billing with the meal plan."

Many of the problems plaguing the program have since been overcome. "We never had a formal head," explained Klein. This situation will be improved upon Matthew's taking over the role.

Because of a difficulty in receiving wage clearance from Financial Aid, student employees were not paid until they had already worked for ten weeks. Klein said that this did not discourage workers, who were pleased with their jobs. "The students like their flexible hours and they are very dedicated." She added, "The program is still being structured but it has so far worked out quite well."



Brian Kohn, who coordinates the Dorm Cooking program's garbage clean-up will be at Polity Hotline several hours a week to hear complaints from anyone who calls. Statesman/Gary Higgins

More Damage to HSC Is Feared this Winter

By Pete Pettingill

Traffic has been diverted from the three doors leading to the main lobby at the basic Health Sciences Tower of the Health Sciences Center (HSC) because the winter cold is expected to cause more stucco to fall off the building. The State University Construction Fund has recommended this

measure to protect pedestrian traffic entering or leaving the center, via level two, while engineers continue to research the problem.

Damage was first noticed on HSC facade last February when two spots, each about ten feet in diameter and 50 feet off the ground, and on opposite sides of the building, came loose

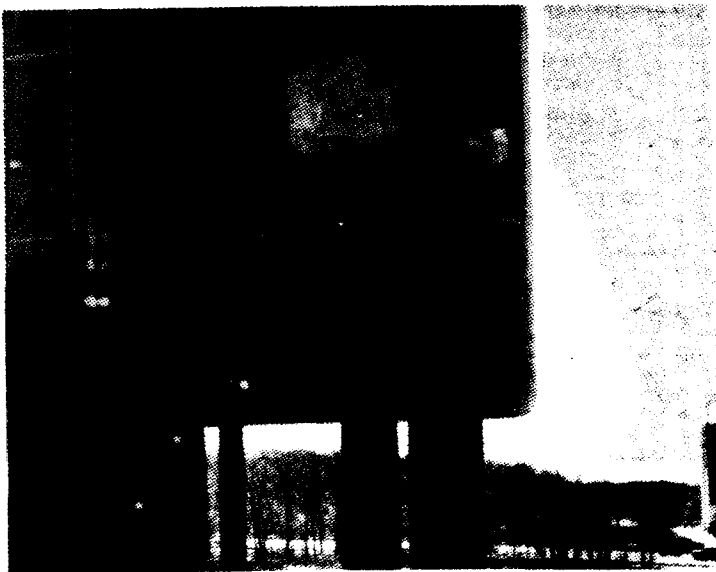
and fell off.

The Construction Fund has said the damage to the building seems to extend only to the facade of the pre-stressed concrete building.

Tests to determine why the damage occurred, whether there is any blame connected with the damage and if there is blame, with whom it lodges, were initiated in August said Joseph Curley, campus coordinator of the Construction Fund.

Core samples are now being removed from the building and the survey is only one-fourth completed, according to John Petsco, a consulting engineer for the Construction Fund. He said the survey could take another month or longer if hindered by poor weather.

Until further notice pedestrians can enter the HSC at several other locations and it has been recommended that pedestrians who need to walk to and from main campus use the Basic Health Sciences entry on Level one beneath the Basic Health Sciences Tower or the Level two entry at the School of Social Welfare.



Pieces of the facade of the Health Sciences Center may peel off again this winter. Statesman/Mike Chen



6,000 copies of the New Testament were given away by several religious groups on campus. Statesman/Mike Chen

Bibles Given Away

6,000 copies of the New Testament were handed out at Stony Brook on Monday, according to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship President Ann Shizume. The campaign was an effort to expose the campus to the New Testament, and the second such campaign in four years.

Shizume said the distribution of the literature was a joint effort by several groups: Campus Crusade for Christ, The Only Answer, Chinese Christian Fellowship and Korean Fellowship. But, she said, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship attained the books to be distributed.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship picked The New International Version translation of

the New Testament because it is uncomplicated and therefore, appeals to a wider audience, Shizume said.

In exchange for the bibles, the fellowship was asked to raise \$500 for distributor, Operation Campus. They have collected a little more than half that much. Shizume said members will ask for donations from home churches and family.

The fellowships joined together for the distribution because they all agree they have a responsibility to expose the community to Christianity.

"Whole bibles would have been twice as expensive," said Shizume, "and besides, the New Testament about wraps it up for us." -Pete Pettingill

Let's Face It

By David Jasse

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

Question: What would you do if you were John Marburger

Where Asked: submitted by Elizabeth Wasserman



Vanessa Samuels, Junior, James College resident, Biology Major: I would build more dorms and allocate money to student activity groups (gospel choir, riding club). In addition decrease spending on beer, decrease meal plan fee and offer a better selection of courses.



Joe Rubino, Sophomore, Dreiser College resident, Electrical Engineering Major: If I were John Marburger I would raise the requirements for entering the university and re-evaluate the engineering requirements to make it easier to be successful, for those who have already been accepted into the department, and make the program more tolerable.



Claire Carcich, Sophomore, Kelly D resident, Psychology Major: If I were John Marburger I would not close the bars on campus. Keeping bars on campus prevents students from going off campus to get alcohol which reduces the risk of drunk drivers on the road.

Albert E. Duboski, Senior, Music Major: I would put pressure on the parties responsible for getting financial aid to the students on time in order to avoid the many problems created for students when their checks do not arrive when they are supposed to. In addition, additional parking close to the academic buildings would be of great help.



Linda Bertscuk, Sophomore, Amman College resident: I would make Stony Brook less expensive (more aid), make it prettier (less concrete), and enforce better upkeep of the dorms as well as the academic buildings.



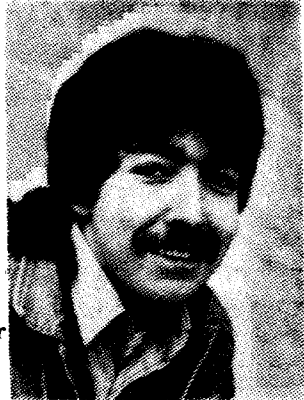
Cheryl Nelson, Sophomore, Ammann College resident: I would open up a major in public communications, beautify the campus, fix up the campus pubs, and bring in a new meal plan.



Kam Chan, Freshman, Jame College resident, Computer Science Major: I would try to build more dorms, try to make the rooms more homey. I would also try to give more money to students, have less beer at parties, as well as have a better variety in courses.



Ali Reza Moghadasi, Senior, Stony Brook resident, Mechanical Engineering Major: If I were president...I would like to have more courses and equipment in the mechanical engineering department at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. I would also increase parking for commuters close to campus.



Mark Schwartz, Junior, Sanger College resident, Biology Major: If I were John Marburger, I'd want to get in better touch with the undergrads and their problems, and orient the school more to the student and less toward faculty research.

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Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Representatives from 21 international students groups that are funded by Polity met with a handful of university administrators yesterday afternoon and discussed their groups' needs and activities.



Statesman/Mike Chen

Sylvia Perez, right, and Guillermo Tineo, left dance together during Latin Day, a four-hour celebration of Latin culture held yesterday in the Stony Brook Union.

The Hot Line

Domino's Pizza is your 30 minute connection to a hot, delicious pizza.

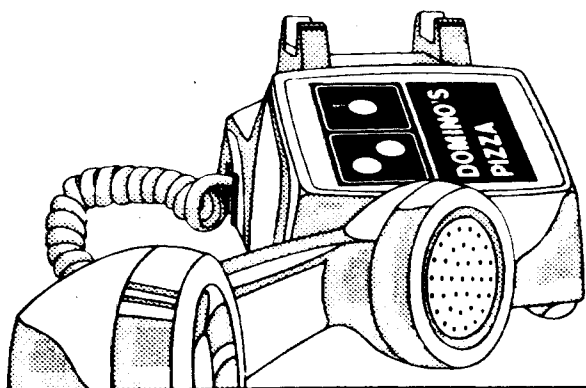
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-Editorial Racism Exists

Cancer, schizophrenia and herpes. Shrouded with stigmas, these subjects are 'socially unacceptable' to discuss publicly. The more you ignore the problem, though, the more it festers and spreads. Well, we think that racism also belongs in this league.

Racism is dealt with only when it can be seen; if a swastika is spray-painted on a side walk or an Aunt Jemima picture pinned on someone's door. Take a field trip to the fifth floor library carrels, if you think racism doesn't exist on this campus. Even then, the dealing with is superficial. A white person will sit next to a black person on a bus and think 'there, now, I'm not prejudiced.' What is bypassed is why a person has to justify or prove such a thing to begin with. The malignancy is overlooked.

One fallacy is that all people are for cultural assimilation. Blacks on campus say they don't enjoy beer blasts and rock music. And there were some Irish-looking people strolling by the Latin Day in the Union yesterday, wondering what the strange music was. Just as we don't want to be like the Stony Brook Press, and they don't want to be like us; and The Nationalist Republic of China (Taiwan) want to be distinguished from the People's Republic of China; individualism is grand, especially since all humans are made from the same ingredients.

Confusing feelings such as these need outlets, they need to be discussed. Meetings such as the one between members of the black and Hispanic communities and the Polity Council, and the John Gray project (whatever it may be) are progressive in that the channels for communication are opened and positive treatment can be administered to cure the disease of racism.



-Letters

Don't Push Religion

To the Editor

On the date of Nov 17, 1982 an event occurred which not only will hopefully never happen again, but should of never been allowed to take place in the first place. Stony Brook students were hit with an invasion of New Testaments. Look, its fine to believe in your own religion, but when a religion is pushed on people to the point of annoyance, then its got to stop! Students within range of Grey College, the Stony Brook Union, or the commuter buses were bombarded with copies of the New Testament, free of charge. I also notice that people have been bothered down at the student cafeterias and on the dorm halls by these "good will ambassadors."

To be honest, I, being Jewish, have no intentions of joining the Christian Fellowship, but the situation would have been no different had it been a Rabbi handing out Torahs! At home its hard enough to make your own decisions about religion and religion being pushed upon you, but when you go away from home and get the same, how can you win?

Personally, I have nothing

against religion, Jewish or otherwise. But when it is pushed upon you, especially on a college campus, something has to be done!
Name Withheld on Request

Statesman

1982-83

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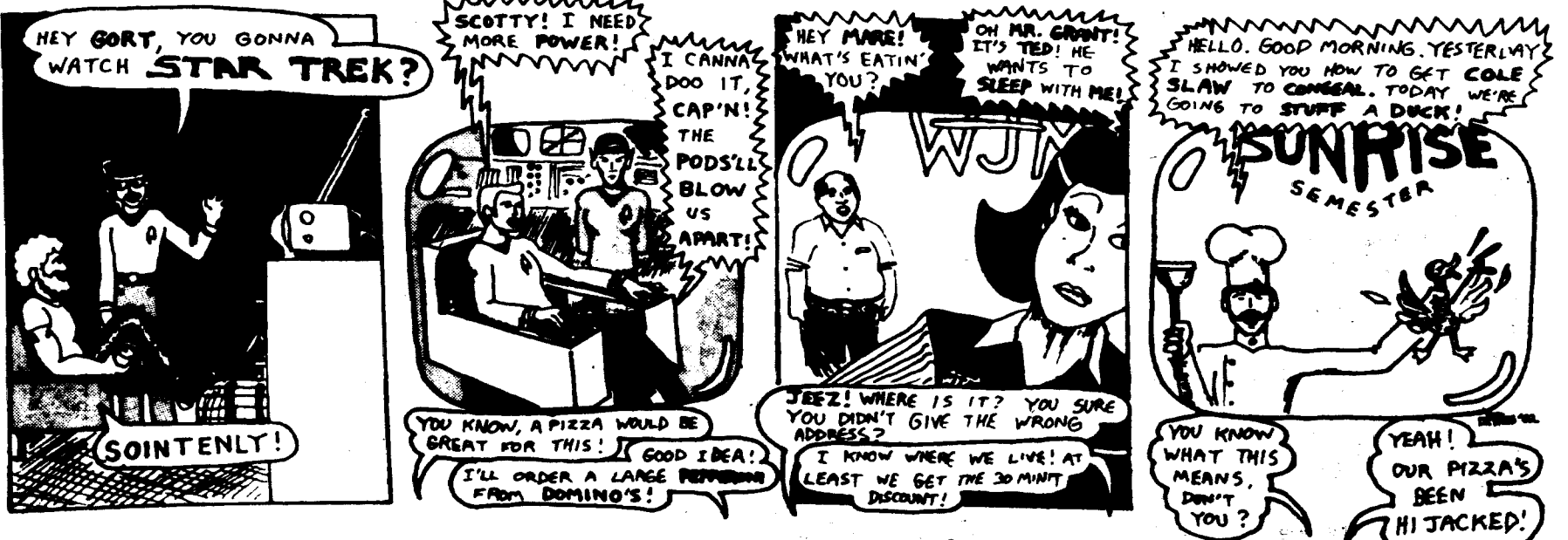
To

Statesman

Rm 075 Union

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



These Political Cartoons Are Darn Sharp

by John Burkhardt

In the introduction to his book, **Win One For the Geezer**, Mike Peters says he's awfully proud of being a political cartoonist. When he was hired at the Dayton Daily News he went to lunch with two other political cartoonists to celebrate getting his job "and the three of us *editorial cartoonists* went downstairs and we went to Ricardo's and sat at the *editorial cartoonists'* table, y'know, and we had *editorial cartoonists'* drinks and we sat around talking about *editorial cartoons*."

Peters isn't really an editorial cartoonist; he's a very funny man who happens to draw very funny cartoons on political subjects a lot of the time. His book **Win One for the Geezer**, a reference to President Ronald Reagan's age, is an irreverent, keen-witted collection of drawings as funny as best-selling cartoon books like **101 Uses for a Dead Cat** or **Doonesbury** collections.

Some of his best work mingles presidents with Mother
(continued on page 7W)

The Meal's on Us

...If You Can Win This

Week's Trivia Contest

Page 3W

Matt Dillon And

A Lustful

Mission in the Movies

Page 5W

Broadway Lights

Love's

Flaming Torch

Page 6W



The School Of Social Welfare

is holding its first orientation

Anyone interested in finding out about Stony Brook's School of Social Welfare is invited.

Tuesday, November 23rd
The School of Social Welfare
Health Sciences Center
Level 2, rm 089, Faculty Lounge
at 5:30 pm.

Anyone wanting more information can call the Admissions Office at 246-2636.

Now...at last at Stony Brook:

THE WIZARD OF OZ!

At last, you can see the *uncensored* version of this film classic.

Where? In Lecture Hall 100.

When? Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:00 or 9:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale now at the Union Box Office.

A **GALA** event.

Donation: \$1.00.

Tired of complaining and not getting any results?

Call or walk-in to the NYPIRG small claims counseling center. Have your complaint heard! Get assistance on how to use the small claims court and other state and local agencies. Located in room 079 of the Union 246-3632. Open on Monday and Tuesday from 6:00—8:00 pm.

VOTE!!

Polity Elections
 Junior Rep.
 Freshman Rep.
 Referendum
 Student Assembly

When: Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 1982
 from 10:00 am—7:00 pm

Where: Residents, near your quad office, Commuters, Lecture Hall, Union & Stage 16

POLL WATCHERS NEEDED!
 Sign up at POLITY

Splish-Splash!

Come to the
Whitman Pub
WET T-SHIRT/SHORTS CONTEST

Spectators: \$1.00 admission
 Contestants: Male & Female
 Wanted: call Bob 6-4339 or Liz 6-4564
 Prizes: 1st—\$35; 2nd case of Brewskies; 3rd SU Prize
 Date: Tues., Nov. 23rd at 10pm

The Stony Brook Amateur Radio Club

will hold its election meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 6:45 pm in Union rm. 213

Elections will be held. Our new budget and new station will be discussed. All Stony Brook Students and faculty are welcome to attend. If you desire to learn about radio and communications, or feel like speaking to people World-Wide, come down Monday evening. No previous knowledge is necessary. For more info., call Mr. Don Marx at 246-3500.

Talk to the world, from Stony Brook's Amateur Station

Renewed Horizons Holiday Party

Located at:
"The End Of The Bridge"

Date: December 4th, 1982
 Time: 8:30 pm & 12:30 am

There will be dinner and dancing, for \$11.50 per person. If you are interested, please contact Ro Matty, 698-1153.

Spirit of Young Koreans presents:

"Thanks Giving Ball"

—Semi-Formal Dance Party—
 Friday, Nov. 19, 1982,
 Union Ballroom, 8:00 pm
 (Talent Show) Party after the show, D.J. Tom
ALL ARE WELCOME!

International Students Organization

General Meeting

Date: Nov. 19th Friday
 Time: 6:00 pm Union 214

Your Student Activity Fee Working For You

Upcoming

Theatre Tip - Toes Up Ladder

Excellence usually comes in with a jolt. In 1969 the idea of black dancers performing in a classical ballet was nonexistent; until the jolt came. It was in that year the Dance Theatre of Harlem was founded by Arthur Mitchell. In the 12 years that have passed since its founding, the theatre has not only proven the abilities of blacks in all styles of dance, but also the artistry and world-renowned excellence of its own members.

On Saturday night at 8 PM the Stony Brook area has a chance to see the Dance Theatre of Harlem perform in the Fine Arts Center. It's a rare opportunity; their fame brings them to all parts of the world, including performances for European Royalty and a visit to the White House last year, honoring Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister of England.



Members of the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

The Dance Theatre is both a school and a professional company. Mitchell, who spent 15 years with the New York City Ballet before starting the theatre, had a goal of getting blacks and minorities off the streets to learn something worth a person's devotion. The result was much more talent than either he or anyone else had imagined. Now, when one mentions the top dance companies of the world, their name is among those heard.

Although originally composed of only black dancers, the theatre is now racially mixed. And their repertoire is just as varied; classical, jazz, modern, and ethnic are all handled with the verve and precision that has made them famous. Part of the reason for their diversity is the desire to interest a large audience. But whatever the style, the Dance Theatre of Harlem injects into it their own personality, whether it be "Swan Lake" or the newest in theatre dance.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform in the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12.
—Ray Fazzi



Two members of Aphrodisiac.

Tokyo Joe's presents male burlesque with Aphrodisiac on Saturday, November 20 at 8 PM in the Union Ballroom.

Music Trivia

Win a Meal for Two

By Glenn Tavema

So you say you never win contests? Well, here's your chance to prove yourself a liar. Below you will find the strangest and most absurd short story detailing the history of the world. If you are not fooled by what is obviously unintelligible fiction, then this contest is undoubtedly for you. On a sheet of paper simply list the song titles you can find in the story below. If a title appears more than once, save yourself writer's cramp and list it only once. Although this should not be a hint, the song titles refer to Beatles and solo-Beatles hits. Easy enough, right? Well, you won't know unless you give it a try. Once you have compiled what you deem to be a complete list of song titles, include with the list your name, address and telephone number and submit your entry to Statesman, Room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. Good luck to everyone.

"...and God said 'Let there be light,' and soon the curtain went up and the Beatles came out on stage...."

God toiled eight days a week and worked many a hard day's night to perfect the world we live in. He paved long and winding roads and carved strawberry fields forever into the countryside. Out of his own image he then created two people—Eleanor Rigby and the Nowhere Man.

He was a paperback writer, she was the bass player for Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. God said to the couple, "Come together. All you need is love, and remember, Nowhere Man, she loves you." With a quick hello-goodbye, God left the couple on their own.

Ob-la-di, ob-la-da—life goes on. Nowhere Man soon became restless. "Hey, Jude," Nowhere Man cried, eagerly searching the endless sky, "help." Soon enough, Nowhere Man had a ticket to ride the Yellow Submarine to Kansas City. There he met Penny Lane. "And I love her," he declared. "Ain't she sweet."

"I don't want to spoil the party, but you're gonna lose that girl," roared God, referring to Nowhere Man's wife Eleanor.

Nowhere Man looked toward Penny Lane and said, "But I saw her standing there." He paused for a moment, realizing he didn't want to hurt Eleanor. "I should have known better," he confessed. "Something came over me, but I feel fine now."

Later that night, at dinner, Nowhere Man told Penny Lane, "I'm happy just to dance with you. I want to hold your hand, but I can't—I'm a married man. I'll just cry instead. Heartbroken, Nowhere Man flew home the same night.

"This boy wants you back again," he pleaded at the doorstep to Eleanor.

"Back off, boogaloo," she replied. "You belong in Crackerbox Palace."

"But love comes to everyone," he declared.

"You stuck the arrow through me," she cried. "Blow away."

The sky soon roared with thunder. "Woman," God sounded to Eleanor,

"You can't do that. I've had enough of this. Listen to what the man said, and let him in. I know it don't come easy, but with a little luck it will be just like starting over. Imagine letting go—you'd both be so miserable. How about getting closer? Give peace a chance."

"Whatever gets you through the night," Eleanor surrendered. The two then got back together, and slowly but surely life became a #9 dream. "Happy Christmas, war is over," they declared.

Eleanor continued to play silly love songs in her band on the run. Nowhere Man soon gave up writing. "I'm just watching the wheels go round and round," he declared. Before long, Nowhere Man joined ranks with Eleanor to twist and shout and make rock and roll music together. After seven years—and 20 number one singles, their band—called 'The Beatles'—called it quits. Some of the band's members went to live on Junior's farm and some took off for Venus and Mars. As for Eleanor and Nowhere Man, they borrowed Uncle Albert's jet and haven't been seen since.

Do you wanna know a secret? Some say they're living in London Town.

Not to burst the proverbial bubble of naivete, but this is not quite the way the Beatles got started. However, if you counted 62 different songs in the above narrative—from the Beatles' years as a group and individually as solo artists—you are well on your way to answering this week's questions.

Contest Rules:

1. The contest will run until Tuesday, Dec. 7. All submissions must be in by 5 PM of this day. Winners will be announced in this column on Friday, Dec. 10.
2. The Grand Prize winner will receive dinner for two at Fabian's Auction House Restaurant. In case of a tie, a winner will be selected in a drawing held on Wednesday, Dec. 8.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted.
4. Each entry must be accompanied by the contestant's name, address and phone number.
5. The winner will be notified by phone on the night of Thursday, Dec. 9.
6. Statesman editors, reporters, employees and their families are not eligible to compete in the contest.

Grand Prize:

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Dec. 4 in the Gym • Tickets are \$6 and \$8
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Stony Brook Concerts TOMORROW!

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Aphrodisiac Male Burlesque

Sat. Nov. 20 • Union Ballroom • 8:00 pm
\$4.00 admission & FREE admission to
Tokyo Joe's later. Tix on sale now at Union Box office.

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All Invited

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10pm

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Celibate? Not This Missionary

by Craig Schneider

The Missionary might be the alter-ego of **Monsignor**. Whereas the priest in **Monsignor** may love a woman and steal for his church, the missionary is more than compassionate to many women, and downright hustles himself to a rich woman in order to gain the money needed to keep his mission going.

The Missionary is a new Monty Pythonish movie. It is written by and stars Python player Michael Palin. It is his finger in the nose to the puritanical values which shrouded England during the early twentieth century.

Palin plays a missionary who, after ten years of selfless service in the darkest regions of Africa, comes home to be given the chore of reforming prostitutes of the darkest back-alies in England.

If you think the missionary is a babe in the woods, wait until you meet his fiance, whom he has never really fallen in love with but written to for 10 years. She is what you might call a bit daffy, embodying 1905 England's penchant for organization and properness. One of her first confessions to the missionary, after not seeing him for 10 years, is "Oh, I do love filing." Her bedroom is full of filing cabinets filled with his letters, which are num-



Michael Palin (left) and Maggie Smith in *The Missionary*

bered, indexed and cross-referenced. She can't wait to start the wedding process, just so she can organize and send out the invitations, thank-you notes, etc. In other words she's a dip, with a mind so full of organized air that she can't even deal with love.

In contrast to her is Lady Ames. She is played by Maggie Smith, an actress acknowledged for her portrayals of prim and proper ladies. However, in **The Missionary**, she plays a rich, haughty, middle-aged, and horny woman who falls for the missionary. The missionary sees her money

financing the missionary's home for fallen women; so he hustles himself to her. However, the movie loses much of its comedic value in trying for depth in the affair between the missionary and Lady Ames.

Lady Ames is a bit of a fallen woman herself, for she is bored in her Buckingham Palace-like home; her husband is so lame-brained he turns Thomas Carlyle's "Men on a chain" philosophy on social classes into his own theory: "We need to chain people up more." Concerning her husband, Lady Ames

says: "It was in the marriage agreement. We only touch by accident. Usually in a fast car, both of us in the front seat, going round a very sharp turn."

Her old, cordial butler is so absent minded that he keeps getting lost in the house. After one day of getting lost, he finds himself in what he thinks is his bedroom. He sits down on a sofa, unbuttons his shirt, kicks off his shoes and jumps into bed to find the missionary and Lady Ames, who got there first. Similar jokes about the butler come again and again, as do gags about the missionary's fiance. But they soon wear thin. It gets mighty hard to take the missionary and Lady Ames seriously when all the characters around them are played out jokes.

The missionary's "House of Repute" encounters one conflict, beyond the fact that much of the male population doesn't want the ladies reformed. Once the house is started, the missionary sees the girls really want a man who listens, is gentle and compassionate. The best way for them to convey their appreciation and warmth toward the young missionary is to go to bed with him. He successfully fights off their advances for a while, but their reasoning eventually wins out over his — *que sera, sera*.

Matt Dillon Saddles Up Again

by Paul Miotto

The newly-released Walt Disney film, **Tex**, starring teenage heart-throb Matt Dillon as Texas McCormick, is a smashing success. This loveable film revolves around the problems facing Tex and his brother, Mason, played by Jim Metzler. Tex is a sixteen year-old horse fanatic, while Mason is an aspiring eighteen year-old high school basketball star who must also play parent and provider.

The opening scenes give insight into the amount of love Tex has for Rowdy, his horse. He spends a great deal of time riding him on the picturesque fields of Oklahoma and always manages to feed him, even though he and his brother survive off a little money saved during the summer.

But this money doesn't last long, and thus Mason is forced to sell his horse and Tex's. When Tex hears of this, he attacks Mason and runs away, determined to find his companion.

The loss of his horse gives Tex the opportunity to spend more time with his friends; he learns a valuable lesson from each. John (Emilio Estevez) teaches him the

true meaning of friendship: his overbearing father doesn't want him associating with Tex, but he flatly ignores the request. Tex learns about the heartache of puppy-love from John's sister, Jamie (Meg Tilly). Another friend, Lem (Phil Brock), shows him how young love can lead to trouble when he gets his girlfriend pregnant.

Each of these lessons is expertly interwoven subplots, showing the steady maturation of Tex. However, his complete maturation is only accomplished through his dealings with Mason. Tex never forgives his brother for selling Rowdy and soon finds the perfect opportunity to get even. Mason wants to attend Indiana State University, but can only do so on a full basketball scholarship. He sends them a videotape showing his fine basketball talent, however, Tex hides the application.

Does Tex finally give his brother the application? Does Mason ever get Tex's horse back? What other troubles do his friends get in? Would Tex actually participate in such deviant activity? How far does he go with Jamie? See the film. The answers will



Meg Tilly (left) and Matt Dillon in *Tex*

surprise you, as will the acting. The movie contains a lot of fine, emerging talent. Matt Dillon dominates the screen. He handles his role flawlessly and gets by on more than his good looks. The rest of the cast also does an

excellent job. Special mention should be given to Meg Tilly. She does a fantastic job portraying a sweet, but not so innocent, sixteen year-old. **Tex** provides a very enjoyable way to spend a couple of hours.

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Theatre

Here's Three If by Broadway

by Helen Przewuzman

What play can fill four hours without losing the audience? "Torch Song Trilogy" by Harvey Fierstein can; it captivates its viewers with a story of love, respect, tragedy and comedy.

Fierstein also stars in this story of wants, which is packaged in the form of three one act plays. He plays Arnold Beckoff, a playwright who appears in all three plays as a drag queen in search of a loving commitment. This he finds in Ed, played in this performance by standby Peter Ratray, whom he meets at a bar called the "International Stud," which is the title of the first play.

Ed, confused about his sexuality, leaves Arnold for a woman. Arnold soon finds himself in the backroom of the "International Stud" escaping through faceless, empty sex. In the final scene, Ed returns in hope of reconciliation.

"Fugue in a Nursery," the second play, takes place one year later when Arnold and his new, boyish lover Alan (Paul Joynt) spend a weekend with Ed and his lover, Laurel (Diane Taurleton). All become confused as to their status: Ed wants Arnold back, but still loves Laurel, even though he propositions Alan.

The final act, "Widows and Children First," has everyone in Arnold's life converge five years later. Alan has been brutally murdered, Arnold is trying to adopt a fifteen-year-old delinquent, homosexual son named David (Fisher Stevens), Ed returns to Arnold after separating from Laurel and Arnold's typical Jewish mother, Mrs. Beckoff (Estelle Getty), arrives for a visit.

The scenes of tender emotion are performed with taste; physical expressions of love are through light touching and hugging. In the second play the characters are often in one another's arms



Statesman graphic/Helen Przewuzman

...and Alan Fierstein as himself.

while talking, like a mother and child. However, emotion is sometimes made humorous. When Arnold is describing his love life in the first scene, he says, "Ya know...in my life I have slept with more men than are named and numbered in the Bible...But in all those beds not once has someone said, "Arnold, I love you..." that I could believe. So, I ask myself, "Do you really care?" And the only honest answer I can give myself is, "Yes I care...I care a great deal. But not enough..." And, even though the backroom sex scene is a monologue, the audience can envision the imaginary companion as Arnold nervously jerks away.

In this performance humor is effectively used to express serious emotion. Alternately, when Arnold finally realizes his true relationship with his mother, the grave emotions of rejection are felt.

The audience is never placed in a position to question morals. The trilogy could have been presented through the heterosexual point of view, but it instead reflects the problems of homosexual love. These can be seen in Arnold's job as a drag queen and the address on his apartment door: "4F," which is the discharge title given to homosexual military personnel.

The stage sets, innovative in style and construction, are used to their full potential. The first set consists of Arnold's dressing room and his and Ed's living room, both of which rotate to create a bare stage for the bar scene. A unique set is the large bed for "Fugue in A Nursery," which represents various rooms in Ed's farmhouse and Arnold's apartment bedroom. An apartment for the final play looks like a lived in home, with a well-stocked refrigerator, cluttered closet and comfortable furniture.

Torch Song Trilogy may be seen at Broadway's Little Theatre on 240 W. 44th Street in Manhattan.



Alan Fierstein in drag...

Mother Goose Goes into Politics

(continued from page 1W)

Goose or Star Wars characters, but a lot of his material has nothing to do with politics. One cartoon, for example, shows a group of "Space Invaders" video games plotting their conquest of Earth: first the arcades, then the convenience stores, then...He forgot to mention colleges.

Peters also likes to make fun of science and technology. One of his cartoons has two Space Shuttle crewmen trying to figure out how Chewbacca, the "wookie" from Star Wars, got onboard. Another comes with a caption reading "Mary had a little lamb...so she's suing the test-tube baby lab."

It's little wonder Peters drawings are syndicated in nearly 300 newspapers and magazines. **Win One for the Geezer's** 180 cartoons cover almost a decade,

during which Peters drew five cartoons a week. It doesn't take much arithmetic to realize **Win One for the Geezer** has only choice material.

Another book of political cartoons published recently is M.G. Lord's **Mean Sheets**. Lord, who works at Newsday, is less experienced than Peters and it shows. **Mean Sheets** is an appropriately titled collection of cynical comments on politics, stereotypes, and whatever stupidity public figures get caught up in. It includes a few gems, but a lot of mediocrity too.

Her drawing style is coarse, with inappropriate sharp lines, while Peters' artwork is flowing and rounded. Both of them use a few short-cuts to make their drawings understood, using not only the words that a character says, but sometimes hanging a sign



QUICK, READ ME THAT SUPREME COURT RULING ABOUT ALIENS ATTENDING PUBLIC SCHOOLS...



on his back saying he's from the CIA, PLO etc. It's an old short-cut for political cartoonists, and Peters is skilled enough at drawing to get away with it. You hardly notice his labels, but in Lord's work they often stand out.

One drawing in **Win One for the Geezer** shows Reagan stepping off a plane onto a tropical island while someone is saying "His fantasy Tattoo?...He wants to cut taxes, increase defenses and balance the budget all at the same time." Putting Reagan on *Fantasy Island* is a far more powerful statement than Lord manages to make when she has him doing a juggling act on Wall Street.

Strangely, there is one area where Peters shows less strength than Lord. He seldom uses caricatures of political figures to make

a point. Reagan's face looks the same whether or not the cartoon is trying to make him look stupid, sneaky, insensitive or frustrated. Lord seems to do better on Reagan: when he's juggling on Wall Street he's noticeably Reagan but also noticeably more silly than she sometimes draws him. It's effective.

However, she doesn't have anything matching Peters' one achievement in this area. Peters draws James Watt, the Secretary of the Interior who's more zealous in protecting industry than natural resources, like a light-bulb with eyes: crisp, mean, and starkly mechanical.

Peters' work is much more entertaining and effective. **Mean Sheets** is cynical and realistic, but **Win One for the Geezer** is brilliantly silly.

Photo Gallery



by Deby Kramer

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

Century Theatre

Smithaven Mall
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 PM

Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Mall
751-2300
Triplex I: *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 II: *An Officer and a Gentleman* (G)
Friday—7:30, 9:55 PM
Saturday and Sunday—2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 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
The Last Unicorn (G)
Friday and Saturday—7:30, 9 PM
Sunday—2, 7, 8:30 PM

East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway
473-2400
The Empire Strikes Back (PG)
Friday—7, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday—2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 PM

Brookhaven Theatre

Route 111, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (PG)
Friday—7:30, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

Smithtown All Weather Drive-In

Nesconset Highway at 25A
265-8118
Indoor: *Creepshow* (R)
Friday and Saturday—7:20, 9:40 PM, 12 Midnight
Sunday—2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40 PM
Outdoor: *Alone in the Dark* (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—7:30, 10:57 PM
Terror (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—9:23 PM

Calendar

Nov. 19 - 24

Friday, November 19

Colloquium: "Synthesis of Trichothecene Mico-toxin," Dr. William Roush, M.I.T. 4 PM, University Commons, Second Floor, Graduate Chemistry Building.

Lecture: (In French.) "Voyage Enegypte" (A Trip to Egypt), Professor Oscar A. Haac, Voyage Enegypte, French Club of Stony Brook and the Alliance Francaise of Brookhaven. 3:30 and 8 PM, Room 4006, Library.

Doctoral Recital: Deborah J. Waddle, clarinet. Works by Berg, Stravinsky, Brahms and Poulenc. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Seminar: "IEEE Professional Awareness Student Seminar," various speakers and topic throughout the day. 1:30-6:15 PM, Room 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building. 6:30-7:30 Dinner at the End of The Bridge Restaurant. Fee: \$10, students \$2. Reception to follow.

Caribbean Day: 10 AM-5:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom and First Floor Lounge.

Party: Annual Thanksgiving Party and Talent Show. 8 PM-2 AM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Men's Varsity Basketball: Buffalo St. Invitational. Time: TBA.

Saturday, November 20

Concert: The Stony Brook Graduate Trio. Works by Hadyn, Ives and Brahms. 4 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Dancer Performance: Part of the Fine Arts Center Dance Series. The Dance Theatre of Harlem, internationally recognized as a major ballet company, in a varied performance of classical, modern and ethnic dance displaying power and pyrotechnics. 8 PM, Main Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$12, \$10, \$8.

Plays: "Evening of One-Act Plays." See Nov. 17 for details 3 & 8 PM, Theatre III, Fine Arts Center.

General Information Session: 12 noon, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Men's Swimming: Metropolitan Coaches Relay Carnival. Time: TBA.

Men's Varsity Basketball: Buffalo St. Invitational. Time: TBA, at Buffalo.

Mens's Cross Country: At NCAA Division III National Championships. Time: TBA, at Fredonai.

Sunday, November 21

Conducting Recital: Elizabeth Schulze and Joseph Regan. Master of Music degree recital. Works by Byrd, Hadyn, Schubert and Schumann. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Brunch: Brunch for women faculty, professionals and graduate students. 11:30 AM-2 PM, Sunwood Estate, Mt. Grey Road, Old Field.

Doctoral Recital: Steven Heim, guitar. Works by Tamega, Dowland, Bach, Bennet and Albinex. 4 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Weekends In Our World: 12 noon, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Monday, November 22

Seminar: "The Analysis of Visual Motion," J. Anthony Movshon, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, New York University. 4 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building.

Lecture: (First of a two-lecture series; second lecture to be given Tuesday, November 23.) "Stereochemistry of Oxygen Binding to Hemoglobin," Max Perutz, Medical Research Council, Cambridge, England. 3 PM, Lecture Hall 2, L-2, Health Sciences Center.

Lecture: "Mysticism in Islam," Muhammad Noor Nabi, Professor of Philosophy, Aligarh Muslim University, Aligarh, India. 4:30 PM, Room 236, Stony Brook Union.

Doctoral Recital: Ae Ree Kim, piano. Works by Beethoven, Berg and Chopin. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Movie: Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears, 4 and 7:15 PM, Room N3063 Library. Tickets: \$.25.

Consumers Hotline: (Also Tuesday, November 23.) Small Claims Court Telephone information. 6-8 PM, Room 079, Stony Brook Union.

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

Men's Hockey: vs. Columbia, 10 AM, Riverdale.

Tuesday, November 23

Seminar: The Art of Toxicology," Dr. John Doull, Department of Pharmacology, University of Kansas Medical Center. 4 PM, Room 140, L-8, BHS.

Lecture: (Second of a two-lecture series.) "Species Adaptation in Hemoglobin," Max Perutz, Medical Research Council, Cambridge, England. 3 PM, Lecture Hall 2, L-2, Health Sciences Center.

Concert: Contemporary Music Concert. Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Persichetti, Baffe, Richardson, No, Swartz and Robinson. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Lecture: "Achieving an Authentic Voice: Virginia Woolf's Feminist Struggle in her London Essays," Susan Squier, Assistant Professor, Department of English. 12 noon, Room S-216, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Meeting: Lesbians at Stony Brook, (LSBN). 8 PM, Room 226, Stony Brook Union.

Women's Basketball: At Suffolk, 7 PM.

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball: vs. Farmingdale, 6 PM, home.

Men's Varsity Basketball: vs. USMMA, 8 PM, home.

WEDNESDAY / November 24

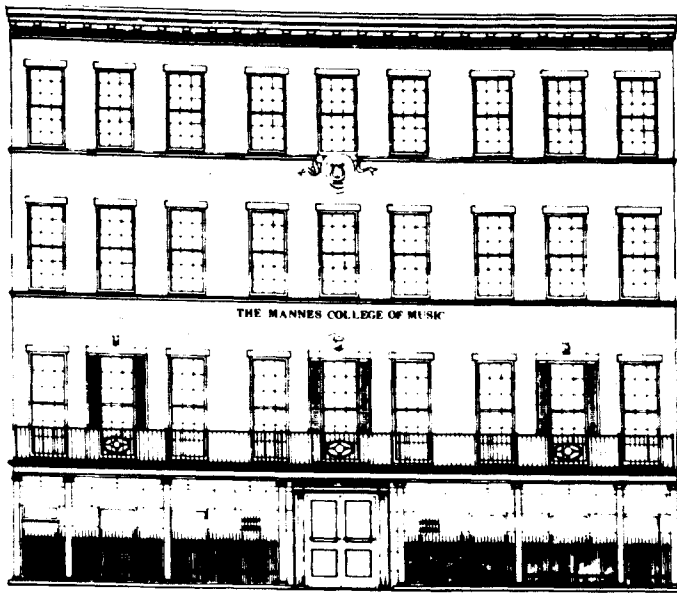
Clinical Conference: "The Diagnosis of Mild Bleeding Disorders," Ellinor Peerschke, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Pathology, 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room, L-2, University Hospital.

Music at Noon: Music at Noon Series. L-3 Gallery, Health Sciences Center.

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

Men's Hockey: vs. Manhattan, 9 PM, Riverdale.





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Philip Myers, *French Horn*
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James Smith, *Trumpet*
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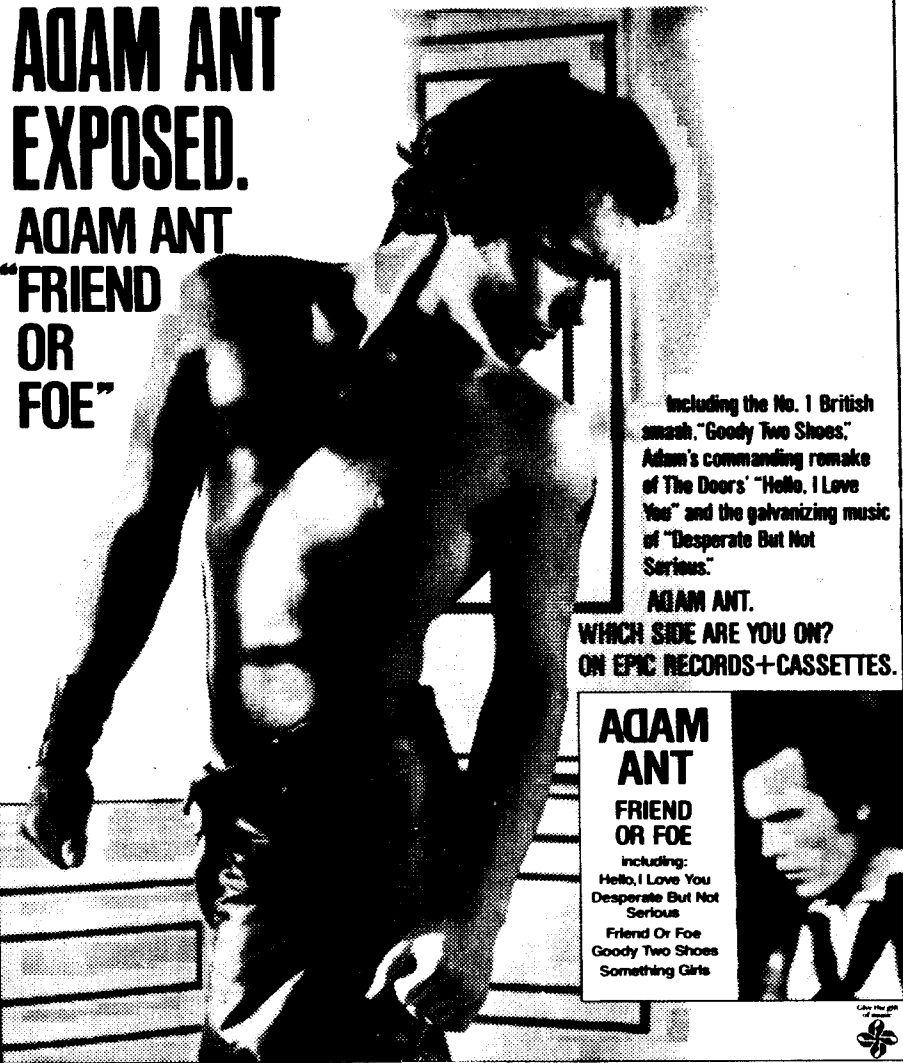
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**Supreme Court, State of New York,
County of Suffolk
Index No. 82-23141
Marlene Gittens**

**vs.
Carl C. F. Gittens**

To the above-named Defendant: CARL C. F. GITTENS You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer upon the plaintiff, or if a complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff, within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated: The foregoing summons is served on you by Publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable William R. Geiler, a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 4th day of November, 1982, at Hauppauge, New York, and filed in the office of the Suffolk County Clerk in Riverhead, New York on the 4th day of November, 1982.

The object of this action is a Judgment for ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

Marlene Gittens, Plaintiff pro se
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Rash of Thefts Sweeps Campus

By Howard Saltz

A wave of thefts that included 10 burglaries and three larcenies were reported to the Department of Public Safety yesterday morning and afternoon.

Eight of those were reported at the Department of Environmental Conservation, which is located just north of Langmuir College. A radio, two calculators, two watches, two micro-tape recorders, a drafting set, an IBM typewriter and a Canon camera were reported missing in a burglary spree believed to have begun last Friday and lasting until Thursday morning. There was no sign of forced entry.

Three bicycles were reported stolen from the area outside Stage XII D. Two of those were grand larcenies—the bicycles were valued at more than \$250 each—and the other a petit larceny. Chains locking the bicycles up were clipped, according to department records. Public Safety officers said there were six chains broken, and three more thefts may be reported.

There were also two phones valued at \$100 each stolen from a Graduate Physics Building office.

There were four arrests this week. At 12:19 PM on Tuesday, Public Safety officers arrested Gerard "Jay" Albanese, a Douglass College sophomore, for driving with a suspended license, a misdemeanor. Found in his car, public safety reports said, was an electric typewriter. Lisa Wohllebe, a passenger in the car, was charged with burglary in the theft of the typewriter, while Albanese was additionally charged with possession of stolen property. Both are felonies. Wohllebe, an Irving College sophomore, was later charged with three counts of forgery, all felonies, when it was later learned by Fourth Precinct county police that she had falsely signed checks. She received the additional charge of petty larceny for cashing those checks, according to Public Safety reports.

Non-student Mark Telfa was arrested for disorderly conduct just before 9:30 Monday night. According to Public Safety reports, Telfa was intoxicated, staggering, and using foul language in the Stony Brook Union and endangering the welfare of a four-year old child with him. Another man alleged to be intoxicated, was arrested at 6:49 AM Sunday for breaking a window in Kelly A and becoming violent. Miguel Dihigo was charged with criminal mischief in that incident.

At Oktoberfest in the Tabler Cafeteria Saturday morning, a person was reported wielding a knife. The person fled the scene before Public Safety officers arrived.

In lesser incidents this week, a burglary was reported in Stage XII D, where a Sears bench grinder was reported stolen Wednesday night. On Thursday, a man was spotted on Nicolls Road stealing a chair at 3:57 AM, but fled by the time Public Safety arrived. The chair was recovered.

Two typewriters and elements worth \$1,800 was reported stolen from the World

Religion Department in the Library on Wednesday. A burglary was reported in the Library at 6:20 AM Tuesday, when a set of keys were stolen. A grand larceny was reported shortly before 7 PM Wednesday when a book bag containing credit cards and other items was reported stolen from the Stony Brook Union. A stolen car was recovered in the Kelly paved parking lot around 7:30 Sunday night. It had not yet been reported stolen by its owner.

An assault was reported in Kelly Quad at 3:30 AM on Sunday during a fight in which one person received facial lacerations. A microscope worth \$800 was reported stolen at 3:33 PM from the Graduate Biology Building, a burglary. And a suspicious person was reported in Stage XII D at 3:26 PM Saturday when a man was seen walking into a women's bathroom.

Most common this week were criminal mischiefs and other acts of vandalism, often against vehicles. Stereo systems were reported stolen five minutes apart last Friday afternoon; one was from Tabler lot and the other from the Kelly paved lot. In the first incident, a camera and other items were also reported missing. At 4:17 PM, \$200 in property was reported stolen in Roth P-Lot from a car that also received \$150 dam-

age. About \$250 in damage was inflicted on a car parked in South Campus at 5:16 PM.

On Saturday, a Coke machine was overturned at about 1 AM at Stage XII A. Two males were spotted shooting off a fire extinguisher in Langmuir College at 2:13 AM; at 2:57 that morning, three males were reported shooting off a fire extinguisher in the Dreiser College basement. Damage was done to two vehicles parked in the Tabler lot that morning as well. At 8:41 that night, there was an attempted theft of a battery of a car parked in Whitman P-Lot. The car was damaged in the attempt.

On Sunday, there was a hit and run to a vehicle that left two cars damaged on the Kelly Service Road. At 7:36 that morning, unknown subjects damaged a rented vehicle parked in the same place. A display panel from the Pac-Man game in Mount College was taken. It was valued at \$75. A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked in the Graduate Chemistry Building parking lot at 8:05 PM. A fuel hose on a car was reported cut later that evening.

On Monday, a vehicle was reported with a broken windshield at 1:40 AM.

On Wednesday, two tires were slashed on a car parked in the whitman P-Lot.

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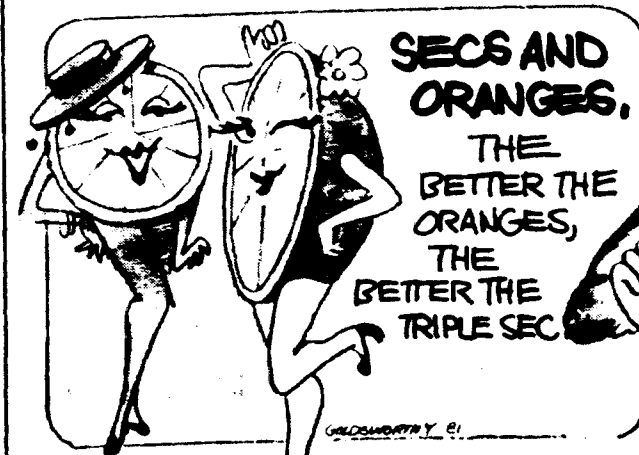


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LOST: Red Memo/pate book. If found, please call Ronna 6-4242.

LOST: Ladies initial ring. "T". If found, please call 698-3812.

FOUND: Cat, young female tabby. South Campus SUNY. 6-8307.

FOUND: One man's watch in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. Call 246-3690 to claim and ask for John Burkhardt.

CAMPUS NOTICES

PHYSICAL THERAPY major needed mornings to assist with physical therapy. Own transportation needed to Deer Park. For further info come to VITAL Office W0530 basement of the Library or call 6-6814.

STUDENT STAFF position available in V.I.T.A.L. SUSB Volunteer referral program for Spring 1983. Qualifications: Communication skills, writing skills, human relations previous volunteer experience helpful. Applications available in the VITAL Office W0530 Library basement, or call 246-6814. Deadline is December 6, 1982.

FOREIGN STUDENT Office announces a workshop on Money & Banking. Union Bldg. 214, Nov. 23, 3-4 PM.

VET. SCHOOL—Don't give up yet!—Let's share what we know about the profession and how to get into it—Anyone interested in forming a PRE-VET. Society please call. 331-2850.

PERSONALS

THE WIZARD of Oz is coming to campus! See the uncensored version Tuesday, Nov. 30, 7:00 or 9:30 PM in LEC 100. Tickets \$1.00 at the Union Box Office.

FILMFEST is coming!

DEAR MIKE—Happy Anniversary! This past year and a half has really been terrific. I will always treasure the good times we had together and the many more that will come. "I Love You" Love—Karen

DEAR PAPA—Thank you for the thoughtfulness and T.L.C. Life wouldn't have been the same w/out you. With all my love—Your Baby

DEAR ROBIN, Gail, Nicki & Meredith—Hope you all have a fantastic birthday. Your a great bunch of friends that I will never forget. Love always—Andrea

LOOKING FOR somebody to play Racketball with; day or night. call Lori at 6-8972.

MEET THE men behind the new cancer antibiotic. Professor Francis Johnson; Undergrad. Chemistry Society meeting, Monday Nov. 22nd, 8:15 PM, Grad. Chem. Bldg. Rm. 412.

FEFE—You're my calendar cat. Which library are you going to study at? Love—Me

VET. SCHOOL—Don't give up yet!—Let's share what we know about the profession and how to get into it—Anyone interested in forming a PRE-VET. Society please call. 331-2850.

LINDA BABES—Happy 21st Birthday! Relax either way, there's only one lab to go—P.E.

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



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

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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TO THE JEWS from Brooklyn goodbye to all that! From the Catholic from Rockland

LISA—Thank for coming out again. Miss and love you lots—Corey

DEAR ICK—Boom, boom, boom! Love—Wat

LIFESAVER: Thanks for bringing me those wonderful Cliffs Notes. They really helped me understand what I read, and they gave me a great review. You and Cliffs Notes are Number 1 in my book! Whaddya say we head out to Walden's Pond for a Thoreau good time? BREATHING EASY

WET—T-SHIRT/shorts nite at Whitman Pub. It's happening on Tues. Nov. 23. Prizes 1st—\$35...2nd case of brew...3rd...suprise. contestants call Liz 6-4564 or Bob 6-4339.

ne—THANKS FOR being the special friend you've been. Happy Birthday with lots and lots of love. Too bad your birthday didn't fall on Thursday. I love ya, Love always—Ter

BEARD—Here's to two great months. Thank you for everything—With Love—Michelle P.S. Get psyched!

MOSH—To my best friend in the world—You're everything to me! I Love You!—Boshie

GIRLS OF MYRA'S English class—We know what we want from a girl; Good looks, great body, smart mind—A Male

MALE IN MOUNT College—Roth Quad would like a one to one switch to a doubled room in G or H Quad. If interested, call Danny 6-4187.

MSR—Someday our dreams will come true babe because when we have each other we have everything. You are my best friend, my only love, and my whole life. There's no way I'll ever stop loving you. Always and forever, your purring lion.—J.R.S.

TO MY therapist/golf player—I love you.—From the bitch, Little girl, De-De-De and Me

RLS 122 SIZE 44 Jacket—Saw you at Oktoberfest Friday night—Hey cutie, talk to me!—Shy but passionate Maya P.S. I do great massage

JOHNNY—Happy Birthday to a wonderful friend. I'm so glad you've been such a big part of my life here. Enjoy this and every day. Love always—Helen

WABBIT—Remember, I never miss you.—Wittle Wabbit

RIDDLE—How do you make an Orange Julius green? ANSWER—Go to the John! HeeHee HeeHee...

BIRTHDAY BOY: I got you a real present. Copies of Cliffs Notes to match every novel you have to read. I figure that the Cliffs Notes will help you review faster so we'll have more time to celebrate. Cliffs Notes now. Good times later. Happy day! PRACTICAL

TO THE big man—I missed you too! Love—The Little Woman

TO DR. FARRIS Bio 344—You are a fat Anapsid Pig. Come off your pedestal. Eat Shit and Die. Ph.D. for Phylogenically Degenerative Former Student

ERIC—Hi! How's Ralph? Make sure you keep him up. Luv—Terry

OSCAR MADISON—Here's your personal. Just wanted to say "hi" Happy Birthday Oscar! By the way, the Rangers are better than the Islanders!

MIKE—I had a great time last night. When can we do it again? Love always—Liza Colby

MIKE—Did you like your personal? Here's another one! Luv—Terry. Say hi to Mark and Terry

WRITERS WANTED—For Futures Magazine. Next meeting, Monday, November 22, 9:00 PM, in Futures' Office, Cardozo College B-Wing basement (Purple door). For info call 6-7220, 6-4631.

ARTISTS WANTED—For Futures Magazine. Next meeting, Monday, November 22, 9:00 PM, in Futures' Office, Cardozo College B-Wing basement (Purple door). For info call 6-7220, 6-4631.

POETS WANTED—For futures magazine. Next meeting, Monday, November 22, 9:00 PM, in Futures' Office, Cardozo College B-Wing basement (Purple door). For info call 6-7220, 6-4631

TERESA—Without the hi I'm waiting very patiently for my personal. If I don't receive one soon I'll huff and I'll Puff and Well never mind! Take care and remember when you did do Stony Brook! Too bad I missed the movie Love—Oscar Madison

WHITMAN PUB presents Wet—T-Shirt/shorts contest Tues., Nov. 23. Big prizes!! Contestants call Liz 6-4564 or Bob 6-4339.

REWARD—Lost gold bracelet with three hearts. Owner heartbroken. Could have been lost in the gym. If found, please call Stephanie 6-3993.

UNCLE OSCAR wants you! Able minded individuals are needed for the Statesman Sports Dept. You don't have to be a journalist or an english major. If you like sports and can reasonably communicate your thoughts onto paper by any means. Call Marilyn or Uncle Oscar at 6-3690 or stop by Room 058 of The Union.

GOOD LUCK to the Big Red Machine!! The staff of the Stony Brook Statesman would like to wish the Pats all the luck in the world tomorrow against Bentley College TAKE NO PRISONERS

CAROL ANN Bonasia (LIPS) is going to see Dan Fogelberg on November 28, whether she wants to or not!! Love—Her crazy roommate—Judes

KURT—Happy 19th Birthday Love—A-22

DEAR STANLEY—Happy Birthday! Look...I'm really glad you flirted with me at the B12 party—it was definitely worth it!!! Let's have alot more birthdays to share! I love you—Julie

ROOM SWITCH—Female wants to make a 1 to 1 switch from Stage XII into G & H. If interested, please call Elyse 6-8823.

ANY FEMALE living in Tabler or Roth who is looking for a roommate for spring 83 semester, please contact me. I live in Stage XII and would like to move to Tabler or Roth. Please cal 6-8932 and leave a message.

YELLOW 10-SPEED: Remember at the spotlight? You asked where I got that Cliffs Notes in my basket. Hope the bookstore had the one you needed. They're a great way to save time when you review. Maybe even some extra time to get better acquainted. BROWN 3—SPEED

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Sports Focus

Stony Brook Soccer Hails Caesar

By Amy Glucoft

One cannot talk about Stony Brook's soccer team without mentioning Caesar Campbell. Campbell has been on the team for three years and is presently the captain. He plays sweeper for the defensive line. Maintaining the position of sweeper is not easy because it requires much concentration. "You have to have ball sense. You have to always know where the ball is," he said. As sweeper, Campbell directs some of the team's moves and often offers constructive criticism.

When asked what it is about soccer that most appeals to him, Campbell replied, "I just like playing it. It's a good sport and it shows individual skill, yet at the same time you are playing with others." According to Campbell, coordination is one of the most important skills a soccer player must have.

Campbell attended his last year of high school in England. However, he is originally from Jamaica. "In Jamaica, soccer is a popular sport," he stated. In high school, he joined the soccer team and played center forward. He was also a member of the swimming team which made it to the National Championships. Caesar claims that his family did not have much influence on

his decision to continue playing soccer. He says it was more of a "personal choice."

When he was asked what he considered to be his greatest contribution to the team, Campbell replied, "the person that I am; my attitude toward the team and the game more than just skill." Campbell was voted most valuable player of all conference games last year. In his first year here, the soccer team became champions.

Although soccer is an exciting sport, it can also be dangerous. "I lost two front teeth during practice," said Campbell. Yet whenever he is not playing the game, he is surely watching it. Another hobby of his is reading George Orwell's books.

This season, the soccer team did not do as well as it had hoped to. "There were many inexperienced, new players. It took a while for us to adjust to each other and work together," Campbell said. Campbell hopes the team will do better in its next season. However, the lack of finances appears to be hindering the team. "We have to have more money in order to improve the standard of playing. We need financial support," said Campbell.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

Caesar Campbell, a Patriot soccer player for three years, considers finances a major problem for the team.

Patriot Sidelineer Waits and Learns

By Mike Borg

Larry Elber, a sophomore, is a reserve defensive back for the Stony Brook Patriot Football Club. Elber spends most of the time on the sidelines. For Elber, though, the proverbial bench is not a putdown; it is a learning experience. "I don't deserve to start now, the starters are better than me," he says.

The sidelines are sort of a rite of passage in the sport of football. All but the most talented freshmen and sophomores are destined to spend a good portion of game time there. The starters are usually very helpful, though, giving advice and pointing out mistakes. "They help out just as your best friend would," Elber said.

Elber got into football very early in life; no one pushed him, but his father got him interested in it. "He had Jet season tickets and I liked watching, so I just started playing," Elber said. At Selden Junior High School, Elber played offensive and defensive back and was third string quarterback. A series of circumstances caused him to miss three years of high school football at Newfield High: a cracked bone in his leg in 10th grade, mononucleosis in 11th



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

Sophomore Larry Elber feels that the sidelines are more of a learning experience than a putdown for younger players.

grade and a job in 12th grade.

Last year, Elber played football for Stony Brook, but he left the team early in the season due to a communication

problem with the defensive coordinator, who quit the team two weeks after Elber left and has not been heard from since. The game time that Elber does see

usually comes on the special teams. Even though he does not see that much action, he still feels like he is a part of the team. When the Patriots lost to Manhattan College, a game which Elber did not play in, "I still felt like I lost the game... There was something I didn't do."

Elber's major is undeclared at present, but he is leaning toward chemistry. He says his grade point average is not as high as it should be, but he has the situation under control. As for his career plans, he says that depends on his major. "I don't want to be rich, I just want to be happy," he said.

Elber feels that his parents have been a great help to him throughout his life. "They've always been supportive of what I wanted to do and they've always helped me as much as they possibly could; and I couldn't ask any more from them than what they're giving; and I wouldn't expect anyone else to do what they've done," he said.

Elber feels the team will succeed tomorrow in their first game of this year's playoff. "We are going to be up for the game, we have a good shot at winning," he said. "There are some doubts... We can't make any mistakes."

Kehoe is a Volleyball Ace

By Lawrence Eng

Kerry Kehoe, a transfer student from Herkimer County Community College, plays middle blocker-hitter position for the Stony Brook women's volleyball team. In her first season at Stony Brook, Kehoe compiled 188 kill shots, 10 assists, 10 ace serves, and 91 serving percentage.

Kehoe began her volleyball career at Saugerties High School in Saugerties, New York. In her last three years at Saugerties, she participated in three New York State Sectional Championships. Upon graduation, she went to Herkimer County Community College where the current Stony Brook volleyball coach, Teri Tiso was coaching. During her first year under Tiso at Herkimer, Kehoe participated in the national championships, and was a member of a team that ranked 12th in the nation among two-year colleges. Kehoe says that she can never forget the time her team made the nationals. "Being a freshman, it was a memorable experience competing at such a high level," she said. In her second year at Herkimer, Kehoe was co-captain of the volleyball team and was a member of the All-Tournament team that year.

To prepare for a game, Kehoe stretches out to music and thinks about the game during warmups.

Coach Tiso is very pleased with Kehoe's abilities as a volleyball player. "Although Kerry is not as gifted physically when compared to other players, she can always be counted on in the clutch. I was always

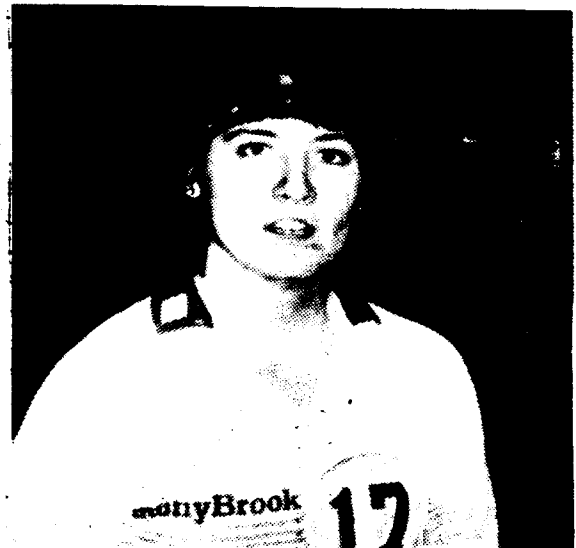
impressed with her defense and her gutsy, competitive attitude. I'm happy that Kerry chose Stony Brook to continue her education and volleyball career."

Kehoe chose volleyball over any other sport because she feels that it is an intense sport in which once one gets the hang of it, one will want to play it over and over again. Also, according to Kehoe, volleyball provides an emotional outlet. Kehoe's favorite aspect of volleyball is playing defense because of the challenge of preventing the volleyball from hitting the floor. Kehoe characterizes herself as creative, sarcastic, and witty.

Kehoe felt that she did not perform her best this year due to injuries suffered earlier in the season. Also, she felt that her injuries hampered her performance in the state championships last weekend. However, looking at it from another perspective, she said that she enjoyed her first year here at Stony Brook. "I enjoy playing along with my new teammates and getting to know them off the court as well," said Kehoe.

Kehoe has a positive outlook for the team. "It was a growing season for everyone because we were so young. Since everyone is returning next season, we will be a lot stronger. It's definitely a unique team."

Kehoe's major is studio arts. She 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. Her goals in Stony Brook are to graduate with a studio arts degree and to eventually pass Spanish. Kehoe's hobbies are painting, drawing,



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Kerry Kehoe, a studio arts major, feels that injuries suffered earlier this season affected her performance.

photography, and a general interest in athletics. Kehoe's all-time favorite music artist is Bruce Springsteen. Her fantasy is to become a "Solid Gold" dancer. Kehoe's outstanding blocking and spiking abilities should help the Patriots on their way to another exciting season next year.

"Kerry's zany outlook on life has added an exciting dimension to the 'Brook Attack.' Just look at any of the balloon and crepe-paper decorated vans on our away trips! 1983 should be a great year for Stony Brook volleyball!" said Tiso.

Sports Digest

Fans Split on NFL Season Resumption

New York—Professional football fans are divided over whether the strike-shortened National Football League season should be canceled rather than resumed this weekend, according to an Associated Press-NBC poll.

However, those questioned before the strike was settled were more likely to say the rest of the season should be canceled than those interviewed after the strike was settled.

In the poll, 723 people who said they follow professional football were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide scientific random sampling—472 of them before and 251 after the tentative agreement was announced in New York shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Among all 723 fans, 56 percent said the NFL should cancel the rest of this season's games. That includes 64 percent of those questioned before the settlement was announced. However, among the fans interviewed after the settlement was announced, 49 percent said the rest of the season should be canceled, while 45 percent said play should resume and 6 percent were not sure.

In announcing the settlement, the NFL said games would resume as scheduled this Sunday and the Super Bowl will still be played Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif. However, counting two games played by each team before the strike, the season will only be nine games instead of the scheduled 16.

Statesman

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For Sports

Editor

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Marilyn

at 246-3690

Sports Trivia

By Howard Levine

1. Name the baseball player who held the record for the most stolen bases in 1974. How many bases were stolen and what team was he on?

2. As of 1959, what basketball player had the record for most assists in one game? How many assists did he have?

3. In 1967, who was the only bowler to bowl a 300 game in the team event of the American Bowling Association Tournament?

4. Who captured a gold medal in the individual event of equestrian riding in the 1972 Olympics?

5. In a championship match in hockey, what was the highest number of goals ever scored in one game? Give the year and the two opponents.

Answers to Last Weeks Questions

1. Jim Brown; 12,312 yards.
2. Mike Eruzione.
3. Elgin Baylor; 75 points.
4. Al Downing.
5. Dorothy Hamill.

What's happening?

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Statesman Sports

Football Club Heads for Playoffs

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook football club will play Bentley College tomorrow at Waltham, Massachusetts, in the first round of the National Collegiate Football Association championship playoffs. The winner of that game will meet either Manhattan College or Worcester State College in Massachusetts for the national championship next week.

Bentley College will be a difficult opponent for the Patriots. After tying Assumption College in their opening game, Bentley has won its last eight contests. During that streak, they outscored their opposition 214-37, and have allowed only six points in their last four games. Bentley enters Saturday's game as the top ranked team in the association, while the Patriots are ranked third.

Scouting information indicates that Bentley's offense is oriented to the running game. If Bentley stays on the ground they will be challenging Stony Brook's greatest strength on defense. Throughout the season the Patriots have consistently stopped the run, allowing only 56 yards per game on the ground.

An early indication of the final result of Saturday's game will come from how well the Patriot defensive line responds to Bentley's running game in the early part of the game.

Both Stony Brook and Bentley sport a running back that has gained a substantial amount of yardage, and rushed for many touchdowns. In that matchup, the Patriots pit Jorge Taylor against Dave Doolittle of Bentley. Taylor has rushed for 600 yards and 11 touchdowns in eight games, while Doolittle has gained 723 yards, and scored 12 times in nine games. The back that amasses the most yardage Saturday will most likely be playing for the winning team.

For Stony Brook to win this game, the offense must manage to score early and often. Running back Chris Brown said he feels the offense is capable of leading the Patriots to victory. Brown said, "The people on the offense have learned to communicate and trust each other." Brown went on to say, "Communication has made us grow a lot. We are really playing like a unit."

Saturday's game will mark the second time the Patriots will face the top



Statesman/Mike Chen

Stony Brook will play Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts in quest of an NCFCA title.

ranked team in the Association this season. On October 30th, Stony Brook defeated St. John Fisher, 12-10, to knock them out of the top spot. Nose tackle Mike Infranco said, "Playing against

the number one team on the road makes this a really tough game." Fellow defensive tackle Martin Foray added, "I think they have as much respect for us as we do for them."

SB Has Capital to Start Basketball Season



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Keith Martin, captain and forward, returns this season to try to improve on his All-Star status.

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Quickness. Good shooting ability. Being able to break fast. These are the qualities Coach Dick Kendall looks for in his players on the men's basketball team.

The team will open their season today at 6 PM at Buffalo State University against Capital College from Columbus, Ohio.

There are four returning players on the team this year. They are forward and captain Keith Martin, forward and co-captain Greg Angrum, center Dan Lowell, and forward Tabre Borbon. Martin was on the NY-NJ ECAC All-Star Team last year and Angrum led the team in rebounds and assists. "We're starting with several young players freshmen and transfer students,"

Kendall said of the other eight players on the team. Guard Peter Axelsen, a sophomore transfer student, Ken Hass, a freshman, and forward David Dikman, a senior and rookie on the team, will be some of the outstanding players to watch this season.

Coming from a losing 10-15 season last year Kendall expects a good season this year. "We look pretty good for the season," he said. "We run, play good defense and try to get fast breaks." Kendall considers rebounding one of the team's weak spots, yet they make up for it in outside shooting and quickness. "The team's ball-handling is much improved this year," Kendall said.

The team has done ball-handling drills recently in preparing for the season. They

practice six days a week. Fast breaks are one of the things that have been emphasized at practice.

Kendall himself has done more than practice basketball. This will be his fifth year coaching at Stony Brook. Before coming here, he coached a high school team and coached at Jacksonville University. He was also on an All-State team at Florida State University.

Not all universities will be easy to beat this season. Kendall considers Hofstra and Potsdam the team's most difficult opponents. Even though the team had an overall losing season last year, they were 9-6 in Division III of the NCAA. "I think we'll do better this year," Kendall said. "We have more depth, more height, more skill and more experience."

Sports At a Glance

Men's Intramurals
Friday

Eastern Conference Semi-Finals

Game 1 Langmuir C-2 vs. Langmuir D-3
Game 2 Langmuir D-1 vs. Benedict B-3

Saturday

Western Conference Championships

Douglas vs. Whiteman

Eastern Conference Championships

Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

Monday

League Championships

Eastern Conference Champions vs. Western Conference
Champions 3:30 PM

Stony Brook Karate Team Places Second in Tournament

By Marilyn Gorfein

After two days of intense competition, the Stony Brook karate team took second place in the North American karate tournament in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The University of Minnesota came in first.

The tournament was held Nov. 6 and 7. Both inter-collegiate and open classes competed in team and individual events.

In a regional tournament held in the end of October, Stony Brook, along with the University of Connecticut, qualified for this national meet.

Chuck Muller, a Stony Brook junior who is a second

degree black belt, and seniors Keyban Mohasie and Dean Stracuzza, both brown belts, made up the team for the Patriots. They competed in synchronized kata (a series of pre-arranged moves performed by three people) and kumite, actual fighting and sparring. Although the three were eliminated in the kata, they proved their forte in the kumite round.

Stracuzza credits the team's national second-place standing to Mr. Mastaka Mori, seventh Dan (a seventh degree black belt), who he describes as "one of the best teachers in the world."

Last year, the Patriots competed in the same competition, held in New York, and took third place.