

Marburger Predicts Tuition Hike



Rubble from a fire that burned for 15 hours last week and destroyed most of the Commissary.

Statesman/Mike Chen

By Howard Saltz
and Elizabeth Wasserman

University President John Marburger predicted to the Stony Brook Council Wednesday that tuition for SUNY students will increase next year because of restrictions the economy has placed on the state budget.

He said yesterday that an increase is not being discussed within SUNY but that he wanted the campus to be prepared for a tuition hike, which he said is unavoidable.

"I don't have any special inside information on what SUNY is going to do," he said. "However, the financial pressures on the university—the whole university system—is so great that I believe a tuition increase is inevitable."

SUNY has requested a \$1.265 billion budget for 1983-84, an 11 percent increase over this year. The proposed executive budget for the state will be unveiled by incoming Gov. Mario Cuomo on Feb. 1. Marburger said the election of the more liberal Cuomo will not make a difference, since the problem lies with the state's economy.

Marburger said two major issues facing the state are limiting expenditures, which means cutting budgets, and increasing revenue by individual state agencies, such as with a tuition increase. Cutting back SUNY and raising tuition "might be regarded as politically acceptable," he said.

Marburger stressed that his statements were only predictions based on a "rational analysis of the state economy" and that "nobody from SUNY is talking about it at this point."

But leaders of the Students Association of the State University (SASU) have been talking about it since October, when they, too, predicted a tuition increase. That prediction was based on the fact that SUNY, with its increased budget request for next year, is asking the state to pay for 78.3 percent of SUNY's costs, while the state is only paying for 72.7 percent this year. An increase in state support would reverse a trend that began in the early 1970s, when the state paid for almost 90 percent of SUNY's costs.

Marburger defended SUNY's request for an increase, saying enrollment, which necessitates more faculty, and other costs were way up. "Look at Stony Brook for example," Marburger said. "Stony Brook is demonstrably short by 60 or 70 faculty members for the enrollment it has."

Cause of Fire Unknown

The cause of the fire that did \$3 million in damage and destroyed most of the campus' main storage facility last week has been officially declared as unknown, according to George Marshall, director of campus Environmental Health and Safety.

Arson has been ruled out in the blaze, which more than 50 fire fighters battled for 15 hours, beginning at 10 PM Wednesday. More than half of the 21,000-square-foot Commissary, which is— or was— located on Center Drive next to the Gymnasium, was destroyed, as was about \$750,000 in maintenance supplies stored there.

Campus fire officials continued to douse the charred building and its contents Friday afternoon and during the weekend to prevent the dried-out rubble from burning and to water-down cleaning chemicals that had been stored there. The snow Saturday and Sunday helped, according to Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis.

Emergency orders of toilet paper, plastic bags, light bulbs and cleaning supplies have been placed and should arrive on campus within two weeks, Francis said. He reports that the university has rented trailers in which to

store the emergency supplies and is "scouring" agencies to purchase others.

About \$100,000 in toilet paper—almost a year's supply—was the largest loss. About a week's worth is stored in campus buildings and another week's worth is available from the Health Sciences Center, Francis said. "Well make it."

"Right now we don't anticipate any major outages of paper products," he said. "We're out of light bulbs. But that just means we'll go dark for a while. It's not serious, it's just inconvenient." —Howard Saltz



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Undergraduate Studies Vice-Provost Graham Spanier is one of 27 members on a committee that will study SUNY's sports programs.

SUNY to Study Sports

By Karen Greenblatt

Graham Spanier, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, will be one of the 27 members of a committee formed by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton to study competitive and recreational sports programs in the 64-campus SUNY system.

The committee, called the Task Force on Improving the Quality of Student Life within the University, will study all aspects of student life on SUNY campuses over the next several years, but has chosen recreational and competitive sports as the first item on its January agenda.

Spanier will join the other 26 members of the committee in exploring the need for improvement and expansion of the current recreational and intercollegiate sports programs in the SUNY system. If the committee finds improvements are necessary, they will suggest the amount and the possible sources of the money needed for them.

Spanier said he has taken a tour of Stony Brook's athletic facilities and, as a result, feels that "more is

necessary...needing to use the Gymnasium is hard, since it is used by intramurals..." He also said, "Our facilities are inadequate to meet the demand, the largest problem being that there are not enough facilities for recreational and intercollegiate athletics."

One of the areas of investigation for the committee will be the relationships between student governments and sports programs. This is because most sports funding in SUNY schools comes from their student governments.

"It is appropriate that student governments participate in sports programs; however, long-range commitments are needed...there must be funding from within the university also...a timetable must be set to implement the changes," Spanier said.

The committee will be composed of leaders from schools within SUNY, university administrators, faculty, members of student governments, alumni, college councilmen and members of sports departments. Spanier said the committee should have a recommendation concerning SUNY sports programs by the end of the academic year.

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New York—Dominic Baranello resigned yesterday as chairman of the state Democratic Party and said that while he was stepping down as leader, he would continue on as a "soldier" in the ranks.

"Not a soldier who's going to fade away!" he quickly added.

In farewell remarks to the 300 members of the state committee he headed for nearly six years, Baranello, of Suffolk County, said he would continue to be a voice in the party.

"My dedication to the Democratic cause is unwavering. It is unyielding and it's going to be forever," he said.

The committee elected Baranello to fill a vacancy on the Democratic National Committee.

Baranello, who had supported New York City Mayor Edward Koch in the party's gubernatorial primary against now Gov.-elect. Mario Cuomo, was succeeded as state leader by state Transportation Commissioner William C. Hennessey, who had backed Cuomo.

Baranello quipped to those in the committee, "Party leadership is like the Rocky Mountain panther: you are an endangered species."

New York—The government lost an early skirmish yesterday in its Abscam case against Joseph Silvestri when a federal judge ruled his confession and other statements had been illegally taken.

U.S. District Attorney Judge Jack Weinstein found that FBI agents had wrongfully told the New Jersey real estate developer there was no reason for him to contact a lawyer when they prepared to take him in for questioning on Feb. 2, 1980.

Silvestri, 51, is accused of arranging introductions among politicians and FBI agents posing as Arabs or their representatives seeking favors. He also is accused of trying to bribe Rep. Edward J. Patten, (D-N.J.).

Patten is not accused of any wrongdoing. Reps. John Murphy, (D-N.Y.), and Frank J. Thompson Jr., (D-N.J.), along with Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden, were convicted of taking bribes, as were four other congressmen and a U.S. senator involved with other Abscam prosecutions.

The federal courtroom in Brooklyn where the trial will be held was filled with electronic equipment. Televisions and loudspeakers were placed around the high-ceilinged room to provide viewing of videotapes that will be played to show the jury bribes being agreed to and passed among the FBI poseurs and congressmen.

Yesterday's proceeding began with a hearing on the admissibility of Silvestri's statements to the FBI and confession to government attorneys

in Brooklyn from where the Abscam cases were orchestrated.

Jury selection followed, with opening statements scheduled from attorneys on Tuesday. Attorneys in the case estimate the trial will require eight or nine days of testimony.

New York—Banco Industrial de Venezuela has agreed to pay \$8,100 to a woman who was fired by the bank, allegedly because she became pregnant two months after she was hired, the state attorney general's office announced yesterday.

The bank also agreed to reinstate medical benefits for the woman, Mercedes Perez, for six months. And without admitting guilt, the bank agreed to halt such discriminatory practices in the future.

Attorney General Robert Abrams said Ms. Perez, supervisor of the paying and receiving department at the bank, informed her supervisors of her pregnancy in April.

According to Abrams, bank officials told her she had "nerve" getting pregnant so soon after being hired, asked whether she knew about birth control and why she did not believe in planned parenthood. At the end of October, she was fired. Allegedly, she was told she was being let go because of her pregnancy.

Discrimination against workers because they are pregnant is a violation of the New York Human Rights Law and the Civil Rights Law.

Albany, N.Y.—The state Health Department may ask that quaaludes be put in the same "totally outlawed" drug category as heroin and LSD, officials said yesterday.

The department's Drug Abuse Advisory Committee will consider a recommendation from a special subcommittee studying quaaludes that the drug be elevated from "Schedule II" to "Schedule I" of the state's classification list of dangerous drugs.

Such a change would prevent a physician from prescribing quaaludes, the only way New Yorkers have legally been able to get the drug since 1973.

The drug advisory committee is scheduled to meet next Monday in New York City.

Even if approved by the committee, the recommendation would have to be approved by the state health commissioner and then pass muster with the state Legislature and the governor to become law.

John Bellizzi, executive director of the drug abuse committee, said the subcommittee believes that "a drug that has such high potential for abuse" such as quaaludes should be removed from the market—especially "when comparable drugs are available for medical use."

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Polity Senate Ousts Chief Justice

By John Wicks

The Polity Senate impeachment proceedings against key judiciary members ran for over six hours last night and handed down a verdict of guilty in the case of Chief Justice Van Brown by an 18-5-3 vote. The cases were presented by the Polity Council, the plaintiff and were voted on by the entire Polity Senate. Other judiciary

members tried by the Senate for violating the Polity Constitution by legislating to change the 1982 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EO/AA) Act, and by legislating to allocate funds, were acquitted. They are: Cheryl Bader, Virginia Baxter, DeWayne Briggins and Ellen Brounstein. Time was not sufficient to present all the cases; five remain.

Frank Jackson represented Brown

and responded to points offered as evidence in motion seven, which charged Brown with gross incompetence. The points addressed were voted on as a block with Brown's judicial order of June 27 to empower judicial agents to impound ballot boxes during summer elections playing the leading role in his conviction—an act which most of the senate members deemed illegal. Brown was also charged on a separate occasion

with violating the constitution and Judiciary By-laws by voting to legislate and allocate funds at a June 7 judiciary meeting. He was acquitted on this charge 10-11-10. A two-thirds majority was required on all votes before the senate.

Brown was acquitted on the former charge after it was made clear that he did not vote on the June 7 decision to

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Statesman Howard Breuer

A group of about 20 protestors marched five miles Saturday, from the Stony Brook Union to the Smith Haven Mall to protest nuclear weapons and military build-up.

As they marched along the side of the road, people in cars honked in support while driving by. They entered the southwest doors of Macy's and paraded through the mall handing out leaflets. Patty Ficker, one of the marchers, said that they handed out about 500 of the leaflets, which were about the boycott of GE-Honeycott products because those companies produce nuclear weapons components, including the MX missile. They marched until they met up with mall security, who asked them to leave because they were soliciting.

Statesman Picks New Top Editor

Statesman Editor-in-Chief Laura Craven resigned Friday night, effective Dec. 31, because she is graduating this semester. The Board of Directors, composed of the 20 student editors, chose Managing Editor Glenn Taverna to succeed her.

Craven, who has held a number of administrative posts at the newspaper since joining it in the fall of 1979, was elected to what is ordinarily a year-long term in May, but made clear then her intentions to abbreviate her term. Taverna, a junior political science and English major who lives in Kelly A and has been on the newspaper since the fall of 1980, will finish out her term.

Also graduating is a former editor-in-chief, Howard Saltz, who served in that capacity in 1981-82 and was a reporter this semester, also announced his resignation Friday.

Selected to replace Taverna

in the number two spot was Deputy Managing Editor John Burkhardt, a senior Liberal Arts major from Stage XII B. His post was filled by Arts Editor Ray Fazzi, a junior English major who also lives in Kelly A.

In another change, Sports Director Marilyn Gorfein stepped down from that position to become science editor. Geoffrey Reiss, a sports reporter, will replace her.

In other changes made at the Board's semi-annual meeting Friday, Lisa Roman and Mitchell Wagner stepped down as news editors, while Assistant News Editor Peter Pettingill assumed that position. Barry Mione was elected sports editor. Robert Weiss resigned as photo editor and assistant arts editors Helen Przewuzman and Mark Neston were elected arts editors. Anthony Detres, who draws the comic strip "Quagmire Capers" was elected graphics editor.



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This Year's College Grads Facing Bleak Job Outlook

Ithaca, NY (CPS)—"It really looks bleak and scary," said Dawn Levine, a senior at Cornell University. "I live with six other girls, and our parents are always sending us articles" about how still the job market is these days.

All of them—Levine, her roommates, their parents—aren't moaning without cause. This year's college grads are chasing the fewest job prospects any college class has had for decades, a variety of observers say.

Heat Out In Kelly, Stage

Residents of Kelly and Stage XII quads were without heat and hot water for about 24 hours Friday and Saturday because of a high temperature steam leak in the Kelly E laundry room.

Heat and hot water had to be shut down to isolate and make reparations on the line, which serves both quads. Gary Matthews, director of Physical Plant operations for the residence halls, said the "pipe just blew out" and there was nothing out of the ordinary that caused it.

The steam leak began at about 4:15 PM Friday.

—Howard Saltz

There will be fewer jobs this year than last for engineering, business and liberal arts grads, according to the College Placement Council (CPC), a trade group of campus employment counselors.

Michigan State's annual survey of some 600 employers found businesses will probably hire 17 percent fewer grads than they did last year.

And while they say they'll be paying the average new employee 2.8 percent more than they gave those from the Class of 1982, "the real dollars earned by the Class of '83 will be less than the Class of '82," said John Shingleton, MSU's placement director.

Northwestern's annual Endicott Report is not yet ready for publication, but NU counselor Victor Lindquist said the student job market is the worst it's been "in 25 years."

The CPC's Judith O'Flynn Kayser said she has not seen this kind of tightening in the job market since 1975, in the wake of the Arab oil embargo.

There aren't many bright spots. Federal government hiring—traditionally a major consumer of liberal arts grads—"is flatter than a pancake," Shingleton said.

The CPC found a 12 percent drop in demand for engineers, and a four percent drop in demand for business majors.

Northwestern's Lindquist noted, "the industries that are

remaining strong [in recruiting college grads] are beneficiaries of defense contracts," particularly companies dealing in "militarized electronics." But some "militarized" companies do not agree. "Projections for high tech [hiring on campus] appear to be pretty flat," said Rod Hanks, manager of salaried personnel at Lockheed in Burbank, California.

"My requirements are down 25 percent," added John Kubeyka, employment manager of Sperry-Univac in Blue Bell, Pa. "I don't anticipate any change."

Gail Marshall of United Technologies' personnel office said decentralization makes it hard to gauge her firm's recruiting efforts this year, but she does volunteer that "it is definitely not a good time to be a graduate out on the street looking for a job."

"I have seen increases in two areas: the number of students walking into the office, and their level of anxiety," said Thomas Devlin, Cornell's placement director.

Student traffic at placement centers around the country does seem to be up this year. A fifth of Los Angeles City College's student body has used the school's placement office since September, said Student Personnel Office Coordinator Jose Ruiz.

There are also more students
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legislate and allocate funds—23 percent of the Polity Reserve Fund to Minority Student Programming. In defending Brown for impounding ballot boxes and penalizing two boards for failing to comply with EO/AA Guidelines, Jackson said that it is difference in philosophies that has made the council single out Brown. "The council believes in judicial restraint, that the judiciary can only interpret, whereas Van [Brown] believes the judiciary can remedy as well. There is precedence for it," Jack-

son said.

"I was found guilty not because I did anything wrong," Brown said, "but because of personal reasons. Some of their racist beliefs have crept into the proceedings."

"We're going to appeal as soon as possible," Jackson said later.

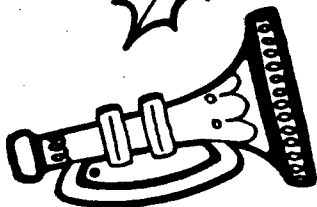
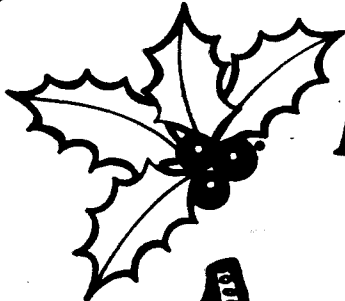
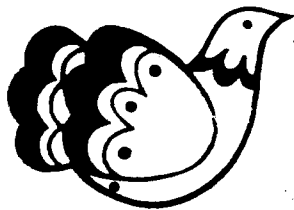
Associate Justice DeWayne Briggins granted a stay to Brown, last night, until his appeal is heard. Briggins said, "At this time there will be no appointments made and there will be no elections held for that position."



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Of the five judiciary members tried last night, Chief Justice Van Brown was the only one to be found guilty of violating the Polity Constitution. Five judiciary members remain to be tried in the Senate's impeachment proceedings.

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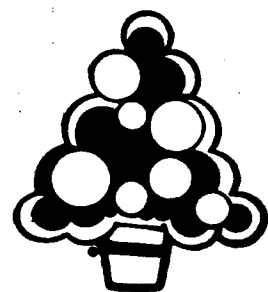
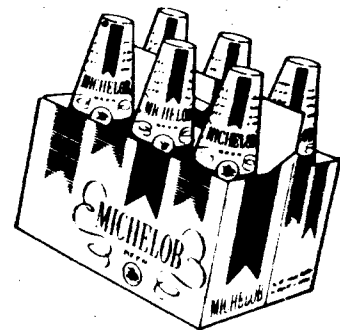
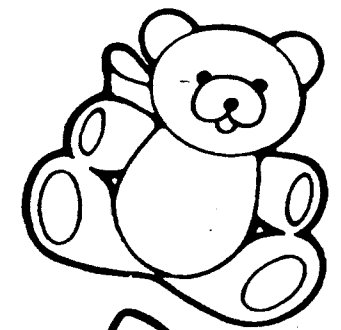
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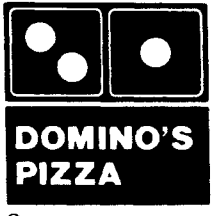
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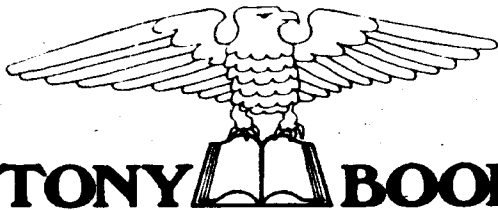
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Rape Counseling Doesn't Do a Brisk Business

By John Buscemi

Cindy is a resident undergraduate at Stony Brook University who was attacked on campus earlier this semester: three men robbed her, beat her and then tried to rape her. One of the men threatened her with a knife. This incident was not the first of its kind at Stony Brook. Each year there are reports of sex crimes—rape, sodomy and attempted rape.

In her dorm room one recent afternoon, as she spoke about the ordeal, nervous smiles flickered on Cindy's face, and she giggled embarrassedly once or twice. "They were going to kill me," she said, sitting on her bed, which was covered with more than a dozen colorful stuffed animals. "They were going to use the knife." But Cindy (a pseudonym) fought off her attackers. She kicked one in the groin and tried to slash another in the face with her I.D. card.

The crime did not occur in a dark alley or deserted parking garage. "It happened in a well lit part of the campus in the early evening," Cindy said. "There were people in the vicinity, but no one called the police or helped me," even though she was screaming. "Maybe they thought I was kidding."

Cindy notified the Suffolk County Police Department and the Department of Public Safety and both are now searching for the men. She gave a description of the assailants to the authorities and told them that prior to the incident she had been receiving phone calls from an unknown man who said he was going to kill her.

How has Cindy been affected by the attempted rape? "It has made me paranoid about walking around," she said, pointing out that the three men seemed to be in their early 20's and could very well be Stony Brook students. Cindy added that the incident has caused her to sometimes feel she is "less of a woman." She has also burdened herself with a measure of guilt: "I feel that [when I was getting the phone calls] I shouldn't have treated them as a joke." Although she appears calm now, Cindy said that she cried almost continuously for two weeks after the assault. She hasn't been to a counselor, but plans to see one after her final exams are finished.

Cindy has not told many people of the attack. Aside from the police and Public Safety, "I've only told my suitemates and my R.A. [resident assistant]. They've been supportive." She has not, however, informed her parents. Her mother would react rationally to the news and be compassionate, Cindy said, but her father would "come down" on her. "And if I told my mother, she would tell my father." Cindy said her father believes that any girl who is the victim of a rape or any sex crime was "asking for it."

According to Public Safety Director Gary Barnes, during the current academic year, no rapes have been reported to the campus police force. Barnes said that in the academic year 1981-82, one rape was reported; in 1980-81, four rapes were reported; and in 1979-80 two rapes were reported. The number of attempted rapes reported in those years are unavailable. Barnes said that in addition to rape, there have been 23 reports of sexual abuse since 1979.

About 15,000 students attend classes at Stony Brook, and more than 6,000 live on campus.

Frank Heffernan, director of security at Southampton College, said there have been no reports of rape or of any sexual abuse crime there for three years, the only years such records have been kept. About 1,500 students are enrolled in Southampton College. Seven-hundred-and-fifty live on campus.



Statesman/David Jasse

There have been no reported attempted rapes in the last four years at Hofstra University either side of the campus. Public Safety records at Hofstra go back only four years to 1981 in Garden City and has 1,700 dorms there.

Barnes said that Stony Brook seems to have more sex crimes than either Hofstra or Southampton because "the other colleges have smaller campuses and fewer people." However, Barnes added, "I'm not aware [of any sex crime] problem at Stony Brook."

The Three Village Herald Police Report, which uses as its source the Suffolk County Police Department's Sixth Precinct blotter and which focuses on crimes occurring in Setauket, Stony Brook and Old Field, has recorded a total of three cases of sex crimes committed off-campus in the last three years [one rape, one attempted rape and one case of sexual abuse].

"I wouldn't say that [sex crimes] are more likely to occur on any given campus [than in the surrounding communities]," Barnes said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has stated that, in America, the number of reported rapes increased from 27,620 in 1967 to 56,730 in 1976. These statistics indicate that society is getting more violent and that women are more willing to report rape, stated Human Development Magazine [December 1978]. Still, most experts agree that only 10 percent of all rapes are actually reported to the police.

Counseling and medical services for the rape victim exist at Stony Brook, but don't do a brisk business. "I haven't heard of any rapes this year," said Dr. Sandy Albano of the University Counseling Center. An emergency room doctor at the University Hospital said that only one or two Stony Brook students have come to the hospital seeking medical treatment for injuries suffered while being raped.

The Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk (VIIBS) runs a counseling service for victims of rape and other sex crimes. According to Teddy Kaplan, the

bureau director, "In a rape or attempted rape, the woman feels totally helpless. Her autonomy has been stripped from her." The after effects vary from woman to woman, but all victims share a common symptom: "once raped, you can never be unraped...you can never obliterate it from the victim's memory. Never. It has a devastating impact." Kaplan said.

Kaplan listed changes that the victim of a rape or attempted rape may undergo and said that:

- If the assailant is a stranger to the victim, then she may develop an overwhelming fear of all strangers.

- A victim may become unwilling to leave her home or communicate with anyone; or, she may "throw herself into a frenzy of activity" in an attempt to forget the incident.

- If the victim buries the memory of the incident, she might suddenly experience difficulties in her relationships with men.

- A victim may feel isolated—"as though she were the only person in the world who hurt this badly."

- A small percentage of victims are so traumatized by the assault that they become angry with everyone.

- It is very likely that a victim will experience guilt and feel dirty, used. "Societal norms" may lead a victim to believe that the rape was somehow her fault.

- The sleeping and eating patterns of a victim may change. And she may lose interest in sex.

"People must be patient with [a victim]," Kaplan said. "And not probe for details but let her talk when she feels like she needs to talk."

"Most women eventually recover from the trauma of sexual assault, and lead normal lives," Kaplan said. The victim, she said, must put the incident in proper perspective, and learn to "remember the event without re-experiencing the pain of the trauma."

According to Kaplan, the typical rapist is a man who has serious problems controlling his aggression. "Rape is a crime of anger, not sex," she said. "A rapist's aggression is out of bounds, not

normal. Normal people use the aggressive drive to fuel their ambitions, to pursue a goal. With the rapist, something went wrong." These aggressive tendencies may be forged in childhood, Kaplan said. "A rapist may have problems with his self-esteem," she added. "In order to feel better he may have to make someone feel less than he is. [The act of rape] has to do with a need to degrade."

Public Safety files show that: One March 11, 1979, shortly before 5:30 AM, Irving College resident Warren Bass was in O'Neil College. He was walking down a hall, pausing now and then to try the locks on the dorm rooms. He found one that was unlocked. Bass entered the room and saw a female student in bed. He took out a 10-inch knife, threatened to kill the student, tied her hands to the bed and then sodomized her. The girl later told police that Bass had told her she wanted to suffer.

Bass left O'Neil and walked to Gray College. He found another unlocked door, opened it and entered the room. Two girls were inside, sleeping. He tied each girl to her bed and "expressed the intent" to rape both of them. Then he tried to suffocate one with a pillow. One of the girls managed to flee the room. When Bass noticed she was gone he ran out the door and back to his dorm room in Irving. The victims gave police a description of Bass, and the assailant was arrested several hours after the incident occurred. In the trial that followed, Bass was convicted of Sodomy in the First Degree and Sexual Abuse in the First Degree. He was sentenced to 2½ to eight years in Elmira Prison and is currently out on parole.

Assault and Rape Prevention, a booklet compiled by Public Safety, states that to help prevent rape female students should "Walk or study with friends; avoid working, studying, or being alone in buildings or dormitories, or on the grounds. Do not shower in a deserted or unlocked gym or dormitory shower. Keep your room door locked."

All possible precautions, Kaplan said, should be taken against rape, because it is a tragedy that "touches the very roots of a person's existence."

A High Price

Over the past two years there have been many changes at Stony Brook University. They have ranged in importance from the decision of who would be the university president to where a new parking lot might be paved. With the new administration has come new ideas—new ways of promoting the university to the prospective student and new ways and ideas to keep the student here.

University President John Marburger announced earlier this month his decision to upgrade the football club to Division III status. This will help promote the university, attract new students and retain the ones already here—in some cases.

Recently, Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, was appointed to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton's 27-member Task Force on Improving the Quality of Student Life within the University. One of the first items on the task force's agenda are to explore the need for improving the current recreational and inter-collegiate sports programs. Spaiar said that money for these programs should come from both the student government and the university.

While we support the move of club teams to inter-collegiate status we question the university. We wonder why students must pay such a high price. This year the football club had an outstanding season—totally paid for by student activity fees. This season plus the desire for inter-collegiate status caused many to stand up and take notice. And so the football club will become a Division III team. But who will pay for this?

The rules say the university's administration must contribute. So will students' activity fees.

The university has so much to gain by this—and other upgrading sports moves—that one must sit back and think. Achievement in sports for some reason is considered a desirable goal in this country. Many who would choose to come to Stony Brook for its academic excellence alone could not be dissuaded if its sports offerings were also up to par, and yet its the students themselves who have had to pay for this achievement. Why?

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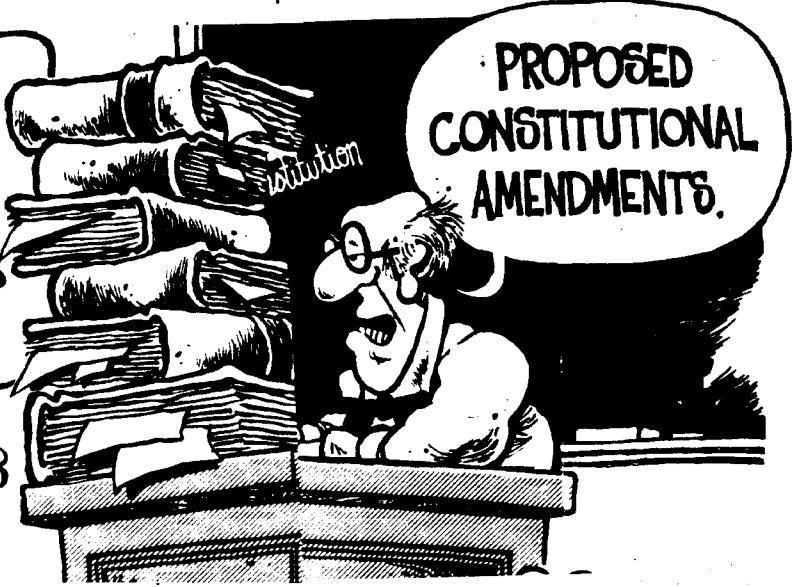
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An Open Letter To All Students

In the past few weeks there has been a series of thefts from the "bookdrop" of the Barnes & Noble Bookstore on campus. Obviously the management of the bookstore is concerned with this problem and while we do sympathize with the "stolen book dilemma" we would like to inform you of the ways in which you can prevent this problem from ever occurring.

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Finally, if the unfortunate happens and your books are stolen, we advise the following:

1. Notify Security—they in turn will notify maintenance, who will keep an eye open for the bag around campus.
2. Give the bookstores in the area (Barnes & Noble, Stony Books, Harbinger and Corner Bookstore) a list of the stolen books, thereby preventing anyone from selling the books back.
3. Look around the Union; bathrooms, meeting rooms etc. You'd be amazed where stolen

bags turn-up.

Again we urge you to use the coin lockers available to you; the extra minute it takes to use the lockers is well worth the thirty dollars you have invested in your Calculus book.

Tom Bauer

(Editor's note: The writer is the manager of the Barnes & Noble bookstore.)

Supply Side Has Shown Results

To the Editor:

Professor Hugh Cleland, in his viewpoint of Dec. 10, disagrees with my viewpoint defending the motives of supply siders and of James Watt. He says motives are hard to prove but we can look at results. The result of the tax cuts was, he says, more small business failures and unemployment than ever. But this is impossible—Since Reagan came in there have been some tax cuts followed by a tax hike. Before he came in, in the last days of Carter, we had much higher interest rates and inflation as well. If we wish to look at results we should look at the tax cuts applied by JFK (which he applied on advice of the German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and against the advice of his own economists). Erhard told him that tax cuts would pay off for the poor even more than the rich. The cuts were implemented after JFK died, and business investment quickly jumped from two to eight percent, personal savings jumped from a growth rate of two percent to one of nine percent and

in two years the GNP increased by 20 percent. Walter Heller, an economist who had advised against the cuts later admitted the cuts had paid for themselves in increased revenues.

Prof. Cleland, whose specialty is history, should also look at those countries that levelled high taxes for comprehensive social programs—Sweden, pre-Thatcher Britain and now France, and see how unsuccessful these policies were.

With Watt, the conflict is between people who define conservation as "wise use" and those who define environmentalism as "no use." The Sierra Club's official definition of a degraded environment is: one that shows evidence of human habitation. Moreover, Cleland is not answering Watt's argument that we will face sudden cutoffs of imported resources and will then proceed to hurriedly tear out the coal etc. in the west, and destroy the ecology.

Cleland seems to doubt my quotes by Sakharov, which come out of two of Sakharov's recent books. Anyway, he says, submarines make first-strikes impossible. I do not know if he's right here, but I do not think we should allow the strategic "triad" to become a "monad." Perhaps technology will eventually come up with a method of quick anti-sub warfare, and I am sure we cannot freeze Russian technology.

At any rate, even by results, the advocates of tax cuts, and "wise use" and nuclear deterrence may be rational as well as well motivated.

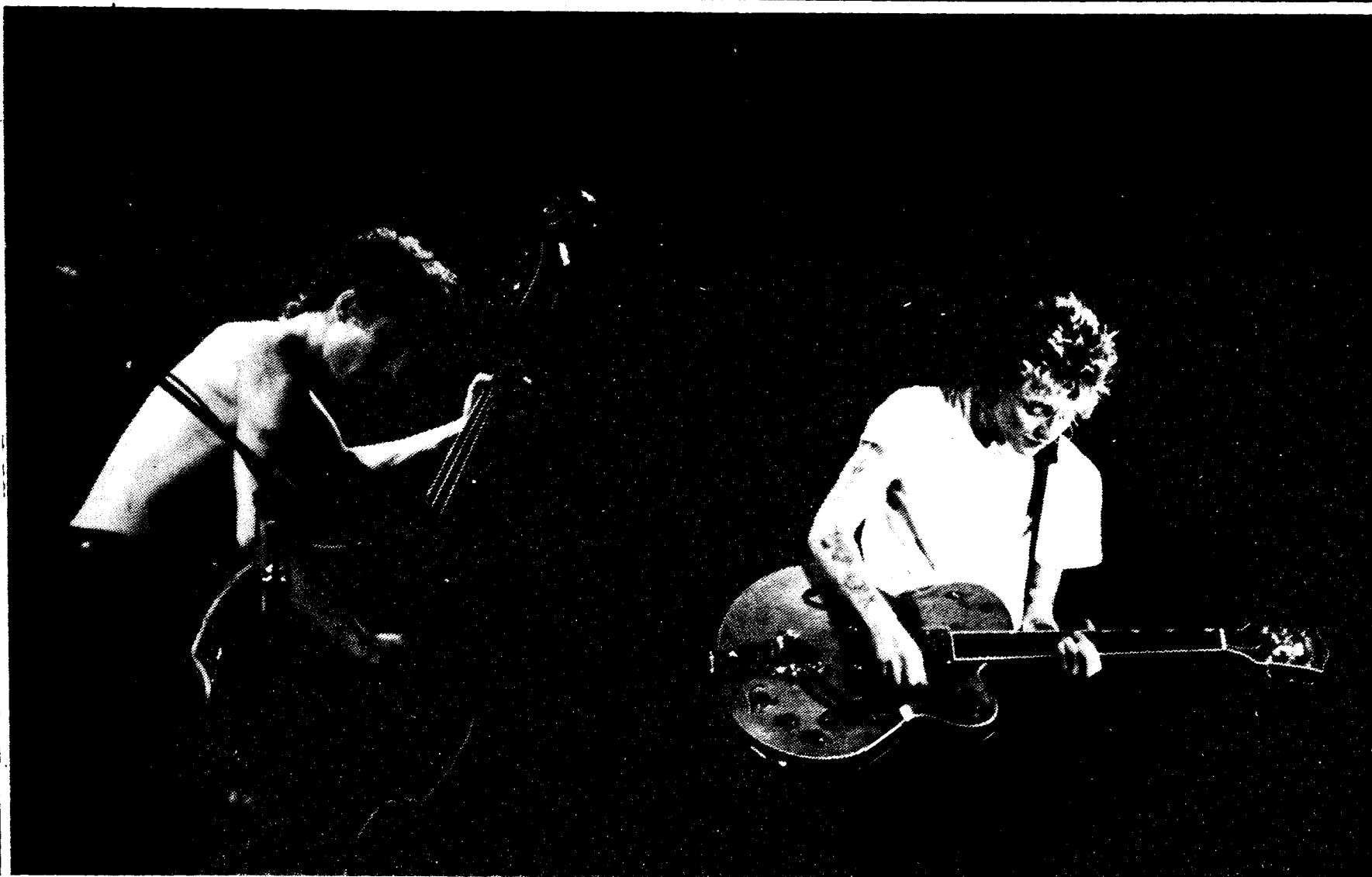
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The Stray Cats brought their rockabilly sound to Stony Brook last Saturday.

Statesman photo: Corey Van der Linde

One Stray Night to Remember

by Pattie Raynor

After a rather forgettable warm-up band played for a mercifully short period of time, the Stray Cats took over the Stony Brook Gym on Saturday night and gave the most enthusiastic and totally entertaining performance the place has seen in a long time.

The group is obviously quite skilled in the art of utilizing their basic equipment. For example, the drummer, Slim Jim Phantom, was working, as he always does, with only the most reduced essentials of a drum kit. Brian Setzer, lead singer and guitarist as well as the founder of the group, had the audience eating out of his hand from start to finish. Lee Rocker, who plays bass for the group, literally jumped

around the stage with instrument in tow as Setzer leaped alternately between his two partners through most of the performance.

As well as making excellent use of everything available to them musically, the Stray Cats have enough stage presence for two bands. While playing the song "Rumble in Brighton," Setzer would substitute "Stony Brook" for "Brighton," causing the delighted audience to go crazy with screams and finally, endless applause. In addition, there was, while this same song was being performed, an interesting effect of red lights glaring straight out into the

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6. There will not be any temporary housing.
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MUSIC

Valby Not For The Puritans

by Rock 'n Roll Raynes

Ask anyone who John Valby is and do you know what they would say? "John Valby is *Doctor Dirty*." Why do they call him Doctor Dirty? Well, if you have been to Tuey's lately your questions will have been adequately answered.

Tuey's was packed with well over 300 people on the night of Valby's performance. He approached the stage, which consisted only of a piano. Valby was wearing his usual attire: a sparkling white suit and black top hat. As he approached the stage the crowd roared. They showed their affection to Valby by yelling out obscenities and Valby responded by saying "Choke My Chicken." Everyone laughed and Valby started to play.

Valby began with his song "Philosophical Bullshit." Then he played "Roll Your Leg Over" with lyrics such as:

*"Roll your leg over
Roll your leg over
And F--k me till noon
Fried Chicken
It would be my fingers that I
would be lickin'...."*

Sound gross? Well that's nothing compared to what followed. When he sang "Yank My Doodle" everyone got excited.

*"Yank my doodle it's a dandy
Yank my dooble till I die
Lick that lizard till it's standing
straight...."*

Everyone at Tuey's seemed to have a good time. Between sets one could notice the large amount of Stony Brook students there. Is this the fate of the college student? Who cares, everyone was having a good time.

When people were asked what they thought of John Valby the following responses were given:

"John Valby gives great handjob!"—Daniel Hank, Sanger resident.

"I've seen him 14 times and in three different states and I think he's better than sex!"—Steve Lamonsoff, commuter.

"It's brought me and my girlfriend together."—Howie Lewis, commuter.

The second set was even more exciting than the first. Valby began it by playing songs like "Splish Splash," and "Shout." He even sang the revised version of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." "The Eat-Bite Song" was another good song: "Eat, bite, f--k, suck, gobble, nibble, chew...."

Some other interesting stunts were Valby getting a girl to moon the audience and another girl to open her shirt for display. This brought smiles to many faces; not necessarily girls faces.

John Valby mentioned how he has trouble finding bars to play at because of his type of music. But he said that when he plays he packs the place. John Valby's advice to college students is as follows:

*"He who is secure within can say
Tomorrow do thy worst
For I have lived today"*

Valby usually plays at Tuey's twice a semester. Go see him for the experience of seeing him. John Valby is not recommended for parents, children and anyone who is religious.

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MUSIC

Crown Her 'King'

Get Loose
Evelyn King
Arista

by Bob Goldsmith

Get Loose is a magical album in a small way. It transforms itself from wallpaper to good music in maybe a half dozen listenings.

After the initial hearing it sounds like "Love Come Down" and a bunch of songs named "Filler." Come to think of it, "Love Come Down" didn't sound like much the first few times either but after 897,689 radio plays it made an impression. Now, a few months after its tragic death at the hands of three very tightly playlisted radio stations, "Love..." can be heard in a different light. In the context of **Get Loose**, it sounds a lot like seven other pretty, unspectacular songs.

There is nothing on **Get Loose** one could call hot, exotic or daring. Instead, Evelyn "Don't call me Champagne any more" King's latest LP is a classic case of like one and you'll like 'em all. Each song revolves around an elegantly simple bass or vocal melody with the usual array of expensive sounding keyboards rounding off the rough edges. Rough edges? Hah! Morrie Brown's high tech production is to rough spots what President Reagan was to PATCO.

If forced to isolate a couple of favorites, one could point to "I Can't Stand It" which grooves on a sharp bass line played by a real bass player rather than the ever present Moog and "Betcha She Don't Love You" which ambles along on a slow, chunky, funky rhythm.

It's hard to believe that **Get Loose** will ever get anybody loose, but it is a very obedient album. It works as solid, pleasant listening wher one pays attention to it and disappears into the background wher company arrives. That might not quite be magic but it's worth popping a champagne cork over.



Evelyn King.

Hungry for a Big Chilliwack Attack?

Days of Innocence
Moving Pictures
Network

by Pattie Raynor

Moving Pictures, in case you don't already know, is a six-piece rock 'n roll band from Sydney, Australia. Their latest album, **Days of Innocence** represents their American debut.

The band sounds amazingly like — now hold on folks — a cross between Elton John and Rush. In fact, Moving Pictures has toured with Elton John while he was in Australia during that portion of his '82 tour. Supposedly, John has been quoted as saying that Moving Pictures "...made him feel like playing rock 'n roll

again." For those of you who happen to like either both or one of the aforementioned artists/groups, you'll probably find a lot to admire and enjoy in this album.

Alex Smith, who is responsible for the vocals, however, waxes whiney and somewhat "over-enthusiastic" too often making this album a bit annoying at times. It seems as if the group is trying too desperately to arrive at a sincere expression of their work, and this detracts, for obvious reasons, from one's being able to relax and appreciate it for what it's worth.

There are a few good tracks on this album though; "So Tired" and "Wings," which, unsurprisingly enough are also the two

slower-paced songs on the album, are relaxed enough so that you can relax and listen.

Basically, this group, which has only been together for two years, has a lot to offer, but just seems a little too "hyper-active" in its delivery.

Opus X
Chilliwack
Millennium

by Rock 'n Roll Raynes

Opus /o pes/ n, work: esp; a musical composition. That's Webster's definition. **Opus X** is also the name of Chilliwack's newest album. The name of the album fits Webster's definition perfectly. Every song molds per-

fectly into the Chilliwack format to create a musical masterpiece. The album is so great you have to hear it to appreciate it.

Chilliwack is lead vocalist; lead guitarists Bill Henderson, bassist Ab Bryant and drummer Brian MacLeod. You might ask, "How can only three musicians put a spectacular album together?" Well if Neil Peart, Alex Lifeson and Geddy Lee of Rush could do it and become one the most popular bands in the land, why couldn't high quality music from Chilliwack be expected?

All songs on the album are written by Henderson and MacLeod with the exception of "Secret Information" which is written only by Henderson. All lyrics on the album are magnificent. On the slow song "Midnight," this is obvious.

"Midnight, midnight all across the sea

Midnight, share my midnight fantasy

Set your sail out over the water
All you need is the wind and you got her

Everything is easy together
Everything is calm and free."

Well-defined songs on the album are "Watcha Gonna Do," "Don't It Make You Feel Good," "Night Time" and "Secret Information." The album has power, precise vocal combinations, consistent beat and absolutely no repetition.

If this sounds like an advertisement for Chilliwack's album **Opus X**, it isn't. It's just the end result of one person's enjoyment.



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Diana Ross.

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Silk Electric
Diana Ross
RCA

by Bob Goldsmith

What drives the biggest mega-stars in the pop music world to keep churning out albums long after their successes have guaranteed them a life of leisure and an income exceeding that of the GNP of many small third world countries? Some are spurred on by a burning desire to create more great music, others by an itching to remain in the limelight and a few probably do it just to avoid boredom. Then there are those whose consciences are dictated by long-term contracts.

It's hard to tell which category Diana Ross falls into, her new album, **Silk Electric**, doesn't provide much evidence. One certain thing is that in the amazingly static American music scene Ross will remain a superstar, even if she does something drastic, like make an album of Bulgarian bluegrass music. That's too bad, because she should be provoked into doing something a lot more adventurous than most of her recent recorded output. Besides the time she came out and turned upside down with Bernard and Nile of Chic, everything she's done lately has been pretty much an exercise in boredom, like **Silk Electric**.

But, presumably, many people are still interested because it's Diana. What they will get for their money is proof that Ross' voice is still the beautiful, pristine instrument it was when we first heard it almost 20 years ago. That's incredible. But it's not enough to carry an album of lackluster material.

"Who" is actually a pretty good, up-tempo dancer. Its lyrics are notable: "Who left my lover in the rain/Who washed away the color in my life?" Is this the way one thinks after one has had Gene Simmons of Kiss as a boyfriend? The song would do okay as a remixed 12 inch record, but would get quickly lost in the shuffle of today's crowded dance market, where it would have to face about a thousand competitors, many of which are at least a little bit hotter. And that's the best thing about **Silk Electric**.

Sure, there is a passable, lightweight reggae number, "I Am Me." There is a corny drama "Muscles," and some show-biz pop, "Anywhere You Run To," but c'mon Diana, is this the best you can do? Apparently so, because the rest of the album contains travesties so horrible that uncle Floyd would be embarrassed to let Oogie cover them. For instance, "Fool For Your Love" is a joke of a heavy rocker which features jazz supremo Eric Gale making like Eddie Van Halen. It shows for the umpteenth time that when a performer strays into the wrong field she or he invariably ends up looking like a fool. To pad out the LP, there are the inevitable soapy, overproduced ballads.

If Ross were on a football team and put into practice an effort equivalent to **Silk Electric**, the coach would give her 200 push-ups. Work that body, Diana.

A Sur-ge of Sex-tet

by Magnus J. Walsh

The Speculum Musicae brought their interpretation of twentieth century music to Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center Wednesday night. Having a reputation for being specialists of recent music, it is good that they broke the program down into two current pieces, which included Donald Sur's "Catena III," which was composed in 1976, and Paul Lansky's "As If" (1982). The last two selections produced the sounds of Aaron Copland's "Sextet" and Arnold Schoenberg's "Kammersymphonie op. 9. 73."

"Catena III," by Donald Sur is a one movement composition which comes to a climax in certain sections, but it can be quite tedious to grasp. One of the main reasons for this is that there were not enough rhythmic changes. It seemed to be going nowhere, therefore, one could not be very moved. But the musicians did the best they could and they appeared to be emotionally involved in their playing.

In contrast, Paul Lansky's "As If" was a stimulating work to listen to. Unlike "Catena III," which used traditional instruments, a synthesizer was introduced, which created many volatile moods. This held the listener's attention span. Had this instrument not been used, one would have been bored to death listening to a trio which consisted of a cello, viola and a violin. One improvement could have been made by cutting the second movement; leaving it with three movements instead of four.

The last two selections were the most enjoyable of the concert. Copland's "Sextet" was filled with emotion throughout the performance. The musicians knew how to phrase both pieces correctly, making it lyrical. No harsh tones could be heard, and after hearing the first two selections, it was a relief to let them bring the reflections of this work.

It's good that this ensemble is playing twentieth century music. This ensemble is coming on strong and will be a potential force starting a crusade to let people hear the sounds of current music.

The Museums At Stony Brook

Museums at SB Celebrates 40th Year

Amid champagne toasts, congratulatory letters, and the good wishes of nearly 200 of its supporters, The Museums at Stony Brook celebrated the 40th anniversary of its charter on Nov. 20. The Museums trustees used the occasion to thank many corporate and private supporters who had made the recent Third Presentation Ball a resounding success, and to open the new History Museum exhibition entitled "Foundations of Fashion."

Museums trustees, community advisors and the members and guests attending the festivities strolled through the History Museum's main gallery which was filled with period costumes and multiple examples of the foundations for those fashions, including corsets, petticoats, bustles and camisoles. Guests were entertained with jazz and classical music played by Helman's Angels and in the adjacent decoy gallery, by a special slide presentation on the forty-year history of The Museums.

An elegant three-tiered birthday cake, created by Museums employee Florence Blank, was ceremonially cut by Floyd Linton, Long Island member of the New York State Board of Regents, and Victoria Costigan and Eleanor Rawson, both vice presidents of The Museums. In his remarks before the cake cutting, Linton presented a resolution of the Board of Regents commending The Museums for its cultural and educational contributions to the people of New York State. Congratulatory letters received from Governor Hugh Carey, National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman, William J. Bennett, Representative William Carney, State Senator James Lack, Assemblyman George Hockbreuckner and others, adorned an entire wall of the History Museum lobby.

Established in the 1930's, The Museums at Stony Brook was originally a natural history museum, exhibiting the collection of a local resident, Mr. O. Carol Lempfert, who was an avid hunter and taxidermist. In 1942, the State University of New York granted a charter to the Suffolk Museum, as The Museums was known until a change of name in 1975. Today The Museums is Long Island's largest private museum with a staff of 45 and an annual operating budget of just under \$1 million. It has grown from its early beginnings to a complex of three museums, period buildings and the Museum Store which now occupy thirteen acres on either side of Route 25A in Stony Brook. Among its holdings is the largest and most comprehensive carriage collection in the country; the most complete collection of the works of renowned nineteenth century genre painter, William Sidney Mount, who lived in Stony Brook; a fine costume and textile collection; over 200 superb Long Island decoys, and fifteen exquisite miniature rooms. Many of The Museums holdings were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville, long-time Stony Brook residents and enthusiastic collectors of carriages and Mount paintings. Mrs. Melville was one of the founding trustees of The Museums and now serves as its president.

The Museums is located at Route 25A and Main Street in the village of Stony Brook. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 AM to 5 PM. Current exhibitions include the History Museum's "Foundations of Fashion," which continues until June 1983, and "Suffolk Scenes and Landmarks," an exhibition in the Art Museum featuring nineteenth century paintings and twentieth century photographs of various locations in the County. This exhibition will close in March 1983.

The Stray Cats Find a Home at SB



A Stray Cat

Statesman Corey Van der Linde

(continued from page 1A)

crowd from behind the Cats, which faded on and off throughout the songs, giving it the proper "fight" atmosphere. While the song "Lonely Summer Nights" was played, suspended mirrored ball spun around, creating a mood of relaxed swaying, which was exactly what everyone in the audience did in response.

It must have seemed rather strange to the members of this band to have been back on "familiar turf" (they are originally from Massapequa), finding themselves finally appreciated here. Several years ago, when they were trying to break into the industry in the United States, there wasn't the same kind of recognition. On the contrary, they were dismissed as an insignificant, if not limited, assemblage of would-be musicians, forcing them to go to England in the hopes of achieving some sort of solid status as a group. Keith Richards, as the story goes, saw them. Dave Edmunds then found out about them and is now producing them. Now they're back to where they started from literally. The time the circumstances are right for them to be as warmly received as they were last Saturday night.

The only complaint that might be made about the evening's entertainment would be, as one audience member commented, that the encore, "Runaway Boys," couldn't top the last song, "Rock this Town." Perhaps these two songs should have been switched one for the other for a better build-up effect. This, however, did not detract at all from the excellent job the group did as a whole. Let's hope they return to Stony Brook again soon.

Sounds Like a Refined Culture

Kissing to be Clever
Culture Club
Epic

by Pattie Raynor

At first glance, the face that graces the cover of Culture Club's *Kissing to be Clever* album appears to be that of a bemused female. But, upon further examination, this individual's name turns out to be none other than George O'Dowd. The lyrics indicate a pronounced liking for "white boys" and your first impression of a female singer gets trashed in favor of the understanding that this is a transvestite singing in praise of gay relations.

But the appearance of Boy George, as he/she is fond of calling him/herself, shouldn't interfere with the reality that the music on this album, which sounds amazingly like a cross between Peter Allen and Stevie Wonder (many thanks for the analogy to M. Canavale), is extremely good material, well worth investigating.

"Do you really want to hurt me?" by far and away one of the best reggae songs out these days, is also the best song on the album, followed closely by "I'll tumble 4 ya," a bouncy, salsa-inspiring little number. "Love Twist," a song that features Captain Crucial doing a talkover at the end of it sounds very much like Santana—in fact, this song could probably fit right into the *Abraxas* album without any difficulty.


The second side of the album presents a sort of gay *pas de deux* between a black gay and a white "boy" he is trying to entice:

*"white boy dance
do something sweet
like pull my heart
like use your feet
like steal some culture
let's fake this dance
a white boy kiss
a white boy chance
don't take me over
abuse my heat
when i change colour im here
stop start."*

It may be the result of over-interpretation, but it appears that one of the objectives of this album is to break down the barriers that separate black from white and male from female and somehow lend the four distinctions into one homogenous characteristic. Evidence for this manifest itself in the reproduction of the two classical male and female signs joined together on the album's cover, while on the inside sleeve, over the photo of Boy George a new sign appears to symbolize a combination of these two.

It's an interesting concept to ponder while you tap your foot; and even if you don't reach a satisfying state of understanding the sexual content on display here, this will in no way refute the undeniable existence of some really fine music.





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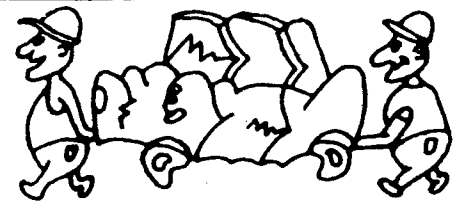
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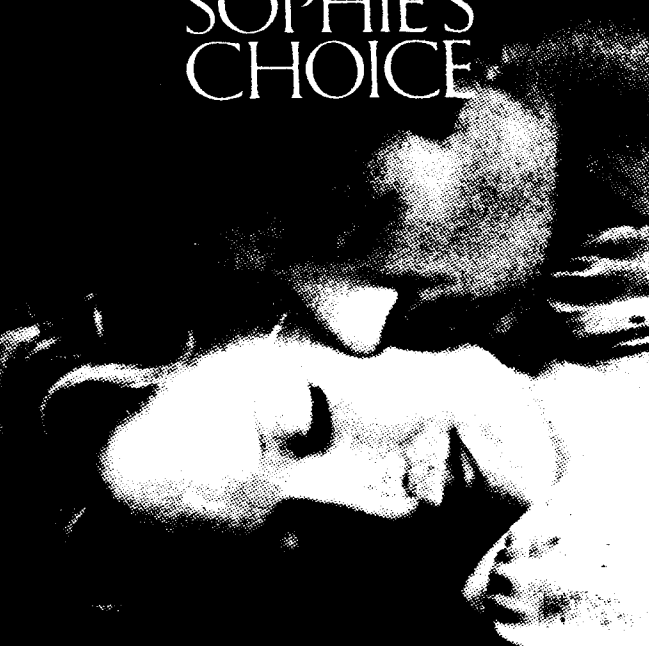
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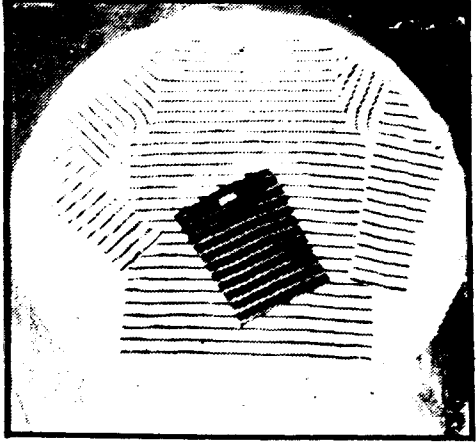


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Save the Pub, Close FSA

By Michael Kramer

This viewpoint is in response to the overwhelming amount of poor publicity and the lack of a single good word in support of the Henry James Pub in any of the campus newspapers this semester. Herein also lie some corrections and amplifications on statements made about the pub.

The Henry James Pub began operations in 1968 to provide a social and recreational alternative which was unavailable elsewhere on campus. The pub was run entirely by James College and operations were supervised by the Faculty-Student Association (FSA). The terms of agreement between James College and FSA stipulated that FSA would receive one percent of the Pub's gross sales and would be reimbursed for any losses incurred since they (FSA) made the capital investment necessary to obtain the liquor license and to stock merchandise. Any profits from the pub were to be transferred into James College's Polity account. Unfortunately the pub began to generate losses and although FSA did not pursue the repayment of the losses it did begin to pursue a more direct involvement in the pub's operations. FSA was willing to run the pub and accept moderate losses in a time where the amount of free beer and cash register shortages abounded. At this time the pub was opened from 9 PM until the wee hours of the morning and although there were a myriad of

unbusiness-like practices on the part of employees, the pub was still generating a substantial revenue since it was usually packed.

Beginning in 1980 the pub suffered a foray of setbacks. First an occupancy limit of about 65 was imposed which was later raised to 84. This drastically reduced the attendance in the pub, which at times topped 150 people. Another revenue reducing constraint was then imposed by the office of Residence Life which involved a curfew on the hours of operation as well as parties. In addition to these new constraints, which served to reduce the potential sales of the pub, the New York State Office of the Budget imposed a set utility fee of \$2.84 per square foot on all non-student businesses housed in state-owned buildings in order to reduce the state budget deficit. For the James Pub this amounts to \$3,792 per year, a figure substantially higher than the \$2,000 figure given by FSA President Rich Bentley. Facing higher operating costs and less revenue, FSA made several improvements in the Pub in an effort to bring in a larger crowd. This consisted of a complete remodeling of the Pub as well as the purchase of some new equipment (tables, tap unit and refrigerators). Of course all of these improvements cost money and they are still being depreciated. With all of these explicit and implicit costs, it is no sur-

prise that the pub has trouble maintaining a reasonable profit.

In contrast to the statement of Rich Bentley, the pub's own operations are profitable. Prior to the imposition of the new 19-year-old drinking age the supposed \$10,000 loss could almost be completely accounted for by the utility fee and the general administrative costs of FSA, which are in excess of \$5,000 and would be incurred by FSA regardless of the pub operating. This also doesn't include the \$350 for a telephone which serves little purpose, \$500 for advertising that nobody knew about until recently, \$233 for the liquor license, \$1,800 for depreciation, insurance costs or the \$11,500 payroll. Typically the pub takes in \$24,000 per year.

Clearly the Pub itself is not responsible for the losses. Currently FSA specifies a cost of goods sold for the pub to be about 53 cents on the dollar. At the present time the actual cost of goods sold by the pub is less than three cents above that figure. Obviously the statement in the Dec. 2, 1982 issue of *The Stony Brook Press*, "...as much as one third [of a keg of beer] is usually given away..." is false. Free beer is given away but not in those proportions, and I defy anyone to go into a bar where you won't get free drinks if you tip the bartender. In addition, in contrast to Bentley's statements, the beer is more often than not foamy, stale or warm due to inefficiencies in purchasing and stocking. Rich Bentley has

falsely accused the employees of the James Pub of irresponsible behavior and has placed blame for much of the pub's difficulties on us, yet he himself has been irresponsible in not reporting accurate figures or operating practices to the public, especially since he seldom visits the Pub.

The 19-year-old drinking age may well be the proverbial straw that will result in the closing of the James Pub. Efforts to expand the pub's menu have been thwarted by groups including: Fire Safety, Residence Life, FSA and even some building residents. A lot of people have invested both time and money in the pub, which stands as the only things left that is socially common between former students and current students. The pub is destined to be the next link in the chain of closings which includes the Benedict Saloon and the Tabler and Kelly quad bars. Saving the pub requires a more concerted effort of the part of FSA and the entire campus community, especially from the current underclassmen who will benefit the most from the continuing existence of the James Pub. The presence of the pub provides a social and recreational alternative which may even enhance one's learning experiences at Stony Brook. I urge everyone to consider all of the positive aspects of the Henry James Pub and to help keep it alive.

(The writer is a James Pub employee who works on Tuesday nights.)

The American Dream: An Affordable College

By Kenneth P. LaValle

Even more than a family automobile, genuine opportunity for their children to obtain a college education is the American dream for most parents. That dream is imperiled by the diabolical twin pressures of escalating higher education costs and inadequate government revenues.

To meet this challenge, public policy makers are seeking new initiatives to maintain affordable access to quality postsecondary education with minimal additional burden on taxpayers. The problem is particularly acute in New York, where business and personal taxes have been cut to help regain our competitive economic position.

While New York's taxpayer burden for most public services, including elementary and secondary education, places us ahead of competing states, we rank at or below the national average in state expenditures for postsecondary education. We want to hold that ranking. At the same time we must provide our public and independent campuses with the resources essential to maintain the high academic standards. Brainpower is still New York's most important economic resource. To inadequately fund our state's unmatched higher education system—forcing a decline in quality—would be penny wise and pound foolish. And we want the institutions of our system, both public and private, to be genuinely accessible to qualified New York students regardless of their families' economic circumstances.

Last year, following the first federal cutbacks in student assistance, the State Senate's Higher Education Committee launched a comprehensive exploration of options available to New York that would accomplish both our educational and fiscal objectives. We found a finely tuned balance between public and private enrollments that in the past had enhanced academic standards, and had helped hold tax expenditures for higher education to reasonable levels while providing a broad range of choice for New York high school graduates in search of quality college programs. But we also found some serious flaws that threatened to upset the balance:

- The tuition price of New York's private colleges and universities is now on average about five times that of our fine State University and City University.

- The private schools, which account for about 43% of our overall postsecondary population, serve about the same income mix as New York students attending units of SUNY and CUNY. And they require far fewer tax dollars for each student enrolled.

- The federal cuts and the rise in private tuitions were having the most severe impact upon undergraduates—especially those from middle-income families—who preferred to enroll at these independent campuses.

- Many graduate students were having a particularly hard time meeting university costs. Most federal and state student assistance is targeted to undergraduates. Yet New York needs more professional workers with the kinds of skills developed in graduate programs if it expects to attract and hold high technology industry.

How could we avoid upsetting our well-balanced system while addressing the problem of unmet student need at minimum burden to New York taxpayers? That was the challenge facing our committee.

We first examined the possibility of following the route taken by other states to meet the dilemma of families who were willing to make the full parental contribution required under rigorous nationally accepted standards, yet still fell short of meeting their children's college costs. In several other states, the legislatures had authorized tax-exempt bond financing to underwrite supplemental student loans, but in none of those states were interest charges to students brought below the double-digit rate. There was resistance to the high interest charges associated with the federally guaranteed Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) and Parental Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) programs. Initiated last year when Washington required proof of genuine need for families above \$30,000 income applying for 9% Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS and ALAS were 14 percent until this November when a decline in the Treasury Bill rate automatically reduced their interest charges to 12 percent.

It became evident that the best potential for solving our problem was some kind of interest subsidy that the state could attach as a caboose to the federally guaranteed PLUS/ALAS programs.

Since we were fairly sure the rate would drop below 14 percent, our committee proposed the Higher Education Loan Program Supplement (HELPS) bill. That was a suitable acronym, given our objective of providing a fiscal lifeline for needy students and their families by lowering interest rates.

Given the past unfortunate history of student loan defaults and federal loans being used as profitable non-educational investment options by some parents and for luxury spending by some students, we took special care to shape HELPS so that those abuses were eliminated. Our bill limits the interest supplement by the state only to certified remaining need. It requires that all those seeking HELPS must first exhaust their full (\$12,500) federal Guaranteed Student Loan. It also automatically cancels HELPS payment when a student defaults on his or her loan.

We also worked with the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation to fix a cost and assess the benefits of our plan, if it was enacted. The HESC staff churned the data in their computers, checked it

carefully and gave us the verdict. It was a green light for filing our bill. The initial year cost to the state for funding HELPS would be \$1.6 million, which would generate an estimated \$52 million in federally guaranteed loans for almost 19,000 needy New York students. By the fourth year, the HESC data showed a state cost of \$8.3 million bringing in \$304 million of PLUS/ALAS loans. The federal/state contribution—almost 40-to-one—was greater than any New York-based program aimed at attracting fiscal support from Washington.

Our research showed that most of the undergraduate beneficiaries of HELPS would be middle-income students attending New York independent campuses. At the graduate level, HELPS would provide essential support for both low- and middle-income students attending universities in all sectors of our higher education system.

But even at the undergraduate level, we found that HELPS would provide significant benefit to many low-income students. Virtually all private colleges have so-called "unfunded student aid" grants which are targeted to lowest-income undergraduates. President James Finlay of Fordham University, chairman of New York's Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, has a better description of this institutional assistance. He calls it "Robin Hood money" because it is substantially funded by taking a portion of the tuition paid by more affluent students and shifting that money to low-income undergraduates.

And, as Finlay and other campus chief executives have found, because of the growing unmet need problem among middle-income families, there is more competition for Robin Hood money on almost all campuses. As more middle-income families are unable to borrow at reasonable rates to meet college costs, they are tapping the institutional aid pool along with the least affluent. HELPS, according to President Edward Cook of C. W. Post College and other independent campus chief executives, will help avoid forcing low-income students to go into heavy debt by preserving their priority claim to Robin Hood money.

With that kind of response to HELPS, it received strong Republican and Democratic leadership support and passed the State Senate unanimously on July 2, 1982.

Unfortunately, although our HELPS bill had 136 sponsors and co-sponsors in the Assembly, it failed to pass before the regular session ended. If New York State wants to maintain its position in higher education, this bill is the absolute minimum of what needs to be done. It is important for the Assembly to pass this bill if the Legislature reconvenes in December. If not, passage of the HELPS bill should be one of the first orders of business for the Legislature in January.

(The writer is a New York state senator and the chairman of the Senate's Committee on Higher Education.)

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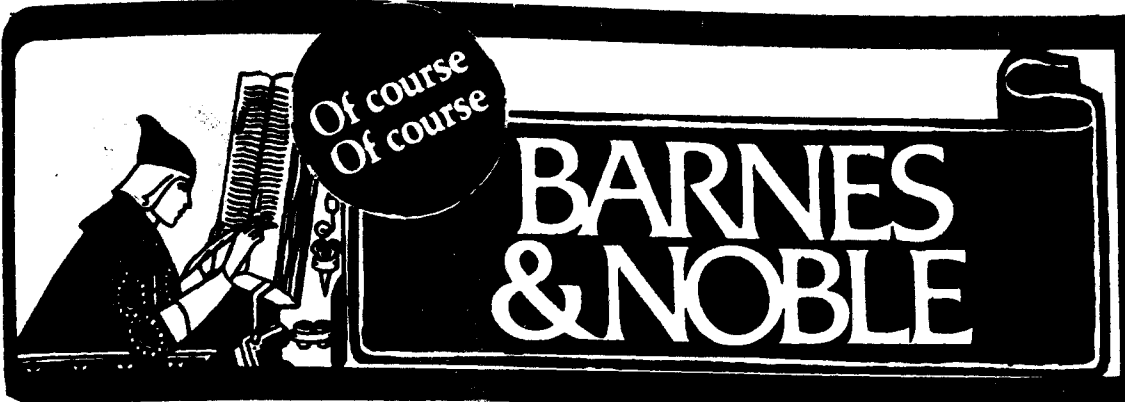

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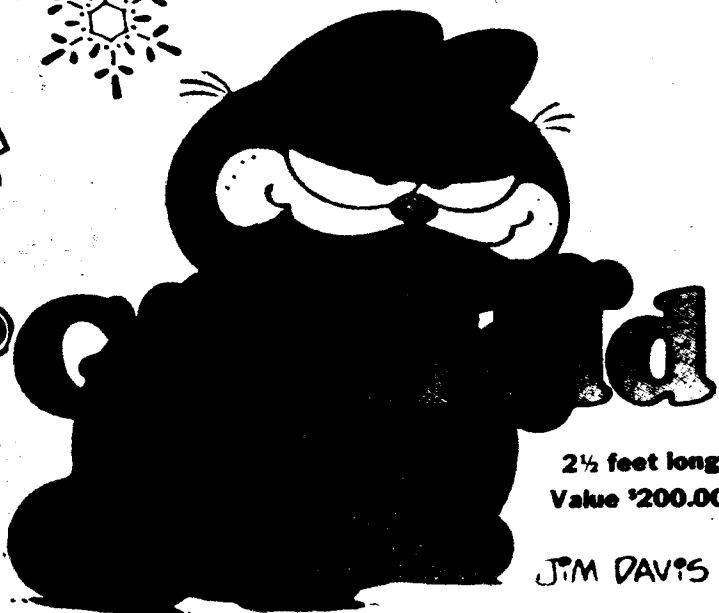
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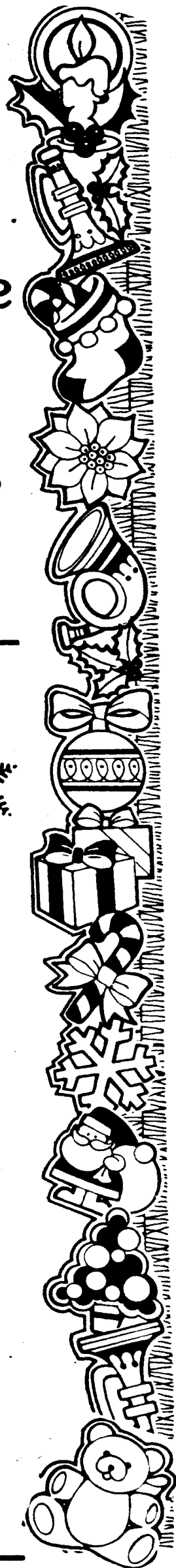
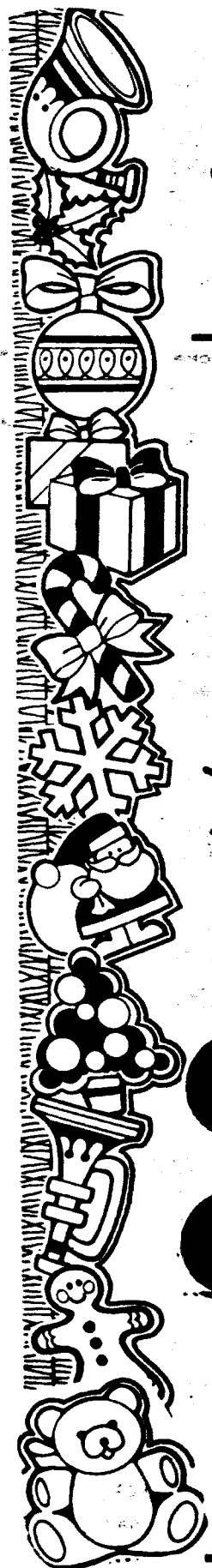
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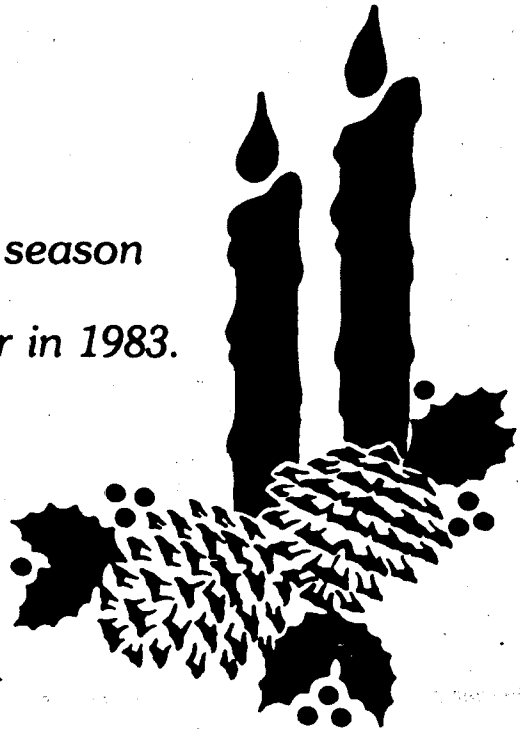
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- Crime Round-Up -

By Alexandra Walsh

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An assault occurred at Cardoza College on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3:46 AM. They reported that the victim of the assault suffered a head injury and was transported to the University Hospital by the Stony Brook Ambulance Corp. where she was treated for a head laceration. Public Safety reported

there was an arrest made in connection with the incident.

In other reported criminal incidents of the past weekend, \$700 worth of valuables was stolen from Cardoza College on Friday, Dec. 10 at 11:24 PM. That day, a book valued at \$24 was stolen from the Light Engineering Building and a painting was stolen from the Library Galleria.

Public Safety reported that on Friday they received a complaint from someone who said two of the tires on his vehicle had been slashed at Stage XII.

A window was broken, Public Safety reported on Sunday, Dec. 11, in Benedict College, hall D-1, at 2:09 AM. The vandal was caught and agreed to pay for the damages. At 2:54 of the same day, one basement and four second floor windows of Benedict College were broken.

Job Market Looks Bleak

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at St. Louis University's placement office, where counselor Dr. Susan Dayringer notices "an interesting change in the type of person we are seeing. About 25 percent are alumni."

Her office has helped people who graduated 20-to-30 years ago, she said.

Currently-enrolled students, moreover, are coming in with lowered expectations.

Students last year came in concerned with salaries, said University of South Carolina Director of Student Services Len Maiden. "Now the interest is whether there is a job out there."

Cornell student Levine, who works at her campus placement office, recalled last year's engineering students bragging about the number of job offers they'd gotten even before beginning the formal interviewing process.

"Now they come in discouraged."

There are exceptions. A recruiter at two-year Georgia Southwestern College had trouble finding students to interview during a recruiting visit the week before Thanksgiving, complained a college administrator.

The administrator, who asked not to be named, expects "some students may go to the Houston and Dallas area" to look for work when the term is over.

Cornell students are "saying I would go anywhere," Levine reported. Insisting on finding a job in-state last year, now they're willing to go to "Washington, California, the cities in the west."

About the only "confident" Cornellians are computer science majors, she said.

Indeed, most counselors do think computer science majors are among the more fortunate grads this year. The only area the CPC predicted an increase in hiring was in science, math and technical jobs.

"The industries that are showing the best opportunities," Michigan State's Shingleton said, "are the hospitality and computer industries."

"Accounting will hold up pretty well," he also predicted.

"This is a great time for math and science majors," concurred South Carolina's Maiden.

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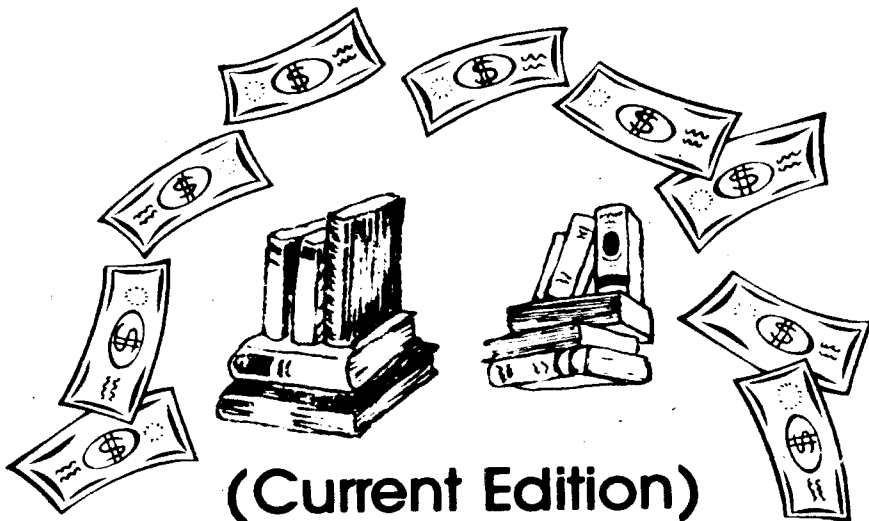
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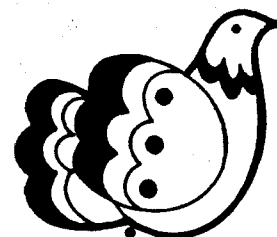
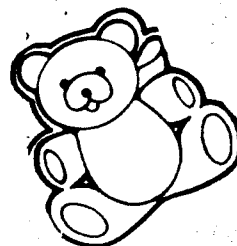
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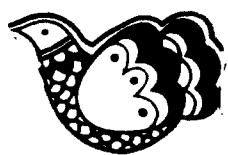
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Eagles Fly Toward a Slump

Philadelphia—It's a long drop from the Super Bowl to the bottom of the National Football Conference, but Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil isn't thinking much about the past or future—only the present.

At a news conference yesterday that reviewed Saturday's 23-7 loss to the New York Giants, Vermeil bristled at suggestions that with his team 1-5 and out of playoff contention he write off the season, using younger players for the rest of the year in preparation for 1983. "I sure wouldn't want my players to start thinking that," he said, his voice quickening. "We'd have a hard time winning one or two or three games that we have left to play."

He added: "You look into 1983 for me. I don't have any thought about 1983." Vermeil built a National Football League power at Philadelphia, reaching the playoffs in each of the past four years and the Super Bowl two years ago. But the Eagles have won just 10 of their last 12 regular-season playoff games, with only a 24-21 victory over Cleveland to their credit this season.

Now, with three games left to play, Philadelphia is guaranteed its first losing season since 1977, when they went 5-9 in Vermeil's second year as coach. And losses in two of their three remaining games against Houston, Dallas and the Giants again will give the Eagles their worst record since they went 2-11-1 in 1972, which concluded with the firing of the entire coaching staff.

Oilers' QB Causes Problems

Houston—A scrambling quarterback like Houston's Archie Manning, causes problems not only for opposing coaches and players but for his teammates who must try to read his mind and act accordingly.

Coaches and players work intensively to prepare their plays with split-second timing. But it all means nothing when the quarterback leaves the passing pocket. "You just try to hold the block on your man as long as you can and hope it's long enough," Oilers tackle John Schuhmacher said before last night's nationally televised National Football League game against the Dallas Cowboys in the Astrodome.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, if faced with a choice of facing injured Gifford Nielsen or Manning, would have chosen Nielsen as the Oilers' starter. He could predict where Nielsen would be—in the pocket.

"Any time a quarterback can move on you, you've got more to worry about," Landry said. "It's a great asset for a quarterback that can move, because he causes the defense to be more cautious to handle containment and therefore, they don't get as good a rush."

Scrambling has become a means of survival for Manning during his brief career with the Oilers. He had been sacked 14 times going into last night's game against one of the NFL's top defensive units. The Oilers' offensive line has been criticized this season for the number of quarterback sacks it has allowed and for the team's low rushing yardage.

But when Manning breaks out of the pocket, it's a guessing game. Manning has played only nine quarters for the Oilers since being acquired from the New Orleans Saints. He's spent most of the time running, trying to avoid the rush.

49ers Are Not Playing Up to Par

San Francisco—The acoustics in the tunnel leading from the Candlestick Park field amplified the cutting, candid comment about the beaten San Francisco 49ers.

"These are the world champions?" was the remark, by a player in a group of San Diego Chargers' heading for the lockerroom after Saturday's 41-37 victory over the Super Bowl champions.

The 49ers are 2-4, and if they lose once more in this abbreviated nine-game National Football League season, they almost certainly will fail to reach the playoffs.

"I think some 5-4 teams will make it, and I hope we're one of them," said running back Jeff Moore, who caught one of Joe Montana's three touchdown passes against the Chargers. The 49ers totaled 465 yards, including 356 passing by Montana, who leads National Football League quarterbacks in passing yardage, with 1,983, and touchdown passes, with 14. They came out of the weekend as the highest scoring team, with 156 points, in the National Football Conference.

But Montana was outdueled Saturday by Dan Fouts, who threw for 450 yards and five touchdowns. The Chargers totaled 544 yards. San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh had predicted that his defensive pass rushers would be able to put pressure on Fouts. Instead, they failed to produce a sack.

The defensive unit, cheered as loudly as the offense through most of the 1981 championship season, heard lusty boos from the Candlestick crowd of 55,988. The 49ers have allowed 155 points, second highest total in the NFL.

"We played hard, but Fouts is a great quarterback, he has great receivers, and they had a great day," said Ronnie Lott, who intercepted seven passes last season to earn All-Pro cornerback honors as a rookie.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

SB Women Swim to Victory, Patriots Destroy NYU

By Lawrence Eng

Last Friday, Stony Brook's women's swimming team handed New York University its first loss by beating them 78-62. In doing so, two university records were rewritten.

"It was great. We came through in the clutch," said swimmer Ursula Smith. Co-captain Jeannine Baer added, "They came in here with a 3-0 record, ready to beat us, but we still won, even without our strongest line-up."

From start to finish, the competition between the opposing swimmers was so fierce that neither wanted to give up a yard. In the 500 yard freestyle event, Nina Kannatt went stroke for stroke against her competitors by taking second place. Kannatt's finishing time was 5:59.72. Unaffected by a strong N.Y.U. surge of momentum, the Patriots dominated the individual events though a combination of both talent and depth. In the 50 yard backstroke, Cindy Hamlett's winning time of 31.85 and Baer's 32.42 beat their competitor's by six seconds. Co-

captain Jan Bender's 1:02.21 in the 100 yard fly gave her a victory by a wide margin.

Martha Lemmon continued her excellent swimming performance by breaking two university records in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard freestyle events. Lemmon's swimming time of 2:25.27 in the former was 1.4 seconds faster than the previous record held by teammate Brenda Carroll. Carroll's time was 2:26.6, set two weeks ago at St. Francis College. Later, in the 200 yard freestyle event, Lemmon's winning time of 2:07.32 shattered Nora Lampasso's 2:10.8.

While Lemmon managed to steal the show, the meet was also highlighted by the Patriot's 1-2-3 finish in the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke events. Carroll swam an outstanding 100 yard freestyle in 58.51, missing the record by a mere second. Judi Liotta motored in second place with a 1:01.17 while Nancy Perry motored in third place with a 1:07.38.

In the 100 yard backstroke

event, Collette Houston turned in an amazing time of 1:06.83, 0.6 seconds short of the university record. Hamlett took second with a time of 1:07.56 and diving sensation Ute Rahn took third with a time of 1:10.36. In addition, Rahn continued her spectacular 1 meter diving performance as she won that event. Her score was 169.95. The 3 meter diving event did not take place because New York University elected to continue with the 1 meter diving event.

At the conclusion of the meet, Coach Dave Alexander seemed proud of his team's performance: "We knew nothing about N.Y.U. When they came in with 3-0 and started to rough us up, we had to change our lineup. I'm glad that our girls are very flexible because we can change the swimmer's events and not upset their swimming performances. The strong diving saved it for us."

This Saturday, the women's swim team will join the men's team against William Patterson College. It will be held in the gym at 2:00 PM.

The women's swimming record is now 3-0.

Pat Hoopsters Add a Win

By Barry Mione

Ken Hass and captain Keith Martin combined for 46 points as the Patriot basketball team trounced Saint Joseph's of Pat- chogue by a final score of 97-56, Friday night.

Stony Brook jumped off to a 6-0 lead. Hass scored the first eight points for Stony Brook, and clearly played his best game for the Patriots. With 9:55 remaining in the half, the Pats had increased their lead to 16 points (26-10), as Hass continued to dominate the floor, scoring 14 points up to that point. Coach Dick Kendall then proceeded to put in substitutes, and Stony Brook showed the depth of their bench, running the score up to 45-22 in favor of the Pats.

In the second half, St. Joseph's thought comeback, but they fell way too short. Hass and Martin continued to dominate the game, out-scoring and



Keith Martin (11) aims for a jump shot.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

out-rebounding St. Joseph's. As soon as Kendall saw the game was well out of reach, he again substituted for the starting five. Once again, they did a fantastic job and by the end of the game 11 out of 12 Stony Brook players scored.

Although St. Joseph's Fred Ostrick led all scoring with 32

points, Stony Brook still managed to keep the game out of reach, with the final score Patriots 97, St. Joseph's 56. Martin, who was the 12th leading scorer in Division III last year, was high scorer for the Pats with 26 points. Freshman Hass was second in scoring with 20 points.

SB Women Take 1st Place

The women's track team took first place and broke two university records at the Nassau Community College Development Meet last Friday.

Freshman Cheryl Hunter won the shotput with a throw of 36 feet 11 inches. Marie Benard, another freshman, set a school record in the mile with her fifth place time of 5:34.0 inches. The mile relay team of captain Beth O'Hara, freshmen Jennifer Hendrickson and Hunter, and Lisa Zagury who ran an outstanding anchor leg, broke the new record that they set just five days earlier by finishing in 4:20.1. A university record was also broken in the

two mile run by freshman Susan Nelson. She came in fourth with a time of 12:40.5.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Hendrickson in the 440 yard dash, with her second place time of 65.6 seconds; O'Hara with a third place finish in the hurdles, fifth in the 60 yard dash and sixth in the 220 and Zagury with a fourth place finish in the half mile. Benard took fifth in the half mile.

Strong performances were turned in by Lisa Pisano and Patti Verzulli in the mile and by Janet Mazziotti in the 220 meter race.

The team is looking forward to the Dartmouth University

relays, which will take place over intersession. When asked about the prospects for the year's team, O'Hara said, "This is the most talented and mentally prepared team we've ever had at Stony Brook and one of our highest goals is to send as many people to states, regionals and nationals as we can in both the winter and spring seasons."

Correction

The two mile relay team which broke the university record on Sunday, Dec. 5, consisted of Susan Nelson, Patti Verzulli, Marie Benard, and Lisa Pisano.

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PERSONALS

HOWIE—While chasing down stories in the big city, beware of the dreaded, split infinitive.

TO THE Kelly B Backgammon Champ—Your days are numbered! I'll beat you yet. Don't forget about the scarf you owe me. And you promised to write! Also, thanks for being the most incredible person that I have ever met. They say dreams never come true. Well, you proved them all wrong! You're wonderful! Love always—Your Italian Jew

DEBBIE, NEW Roommate!—Grody to the max! But no biggie, just no more Tuesday night Supremes! Next door might be available, but it's like I don't know! (P.S. Don't freak us out!)—Terry & Linda

TO THE cute girl on the commuter bus on Monday—I would love to meet you. If interested, I'll be at the bus-stop today at 2:45 PM. (P.S. wearing snow sneakers).

TO ALL My Friends—Good luck on your finals! I hope you have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love—JC

HEY KELLY C 110—it's been a great semester & I think you're a great bunch of guys. Good luck on your finals, have a Merry Christmas (Happy Hanukah), & a happy new year & I'll see you next semester. Love—John

D.T.F.—I've never been able to tell you how much you mean to me, I care for you a great deal. The experiences I've experienced with you will remain treasured in my heart, forever. Your a fun girl! You've got unique qualities that only you possess, that nobody can copy. In a sense, I guess I do love you, I certainly can't hate you. I hope we remain friends for a while, because your friendship means a lot to me. 2 years, the last 2 yrs. that I've known you, I can truly say I've had the best & worst times of my life. You helped me go through a difficult time in my life, that couldn't have possibly been done, without you. Thank, L.T.C. (P.S.: Merry Christmas and I'll miss you).

DEAR SUE—Good luck on finals! I hope everything works out—what would I do with a single next semester anyway? Love—Nancy

DEAR SUFFOLK COMMUNITY—You people don't know what hell the Compass staff put poor Glenn and Ruth through. Ever since Compass began its production at the Statesman facilities, both Glenn and Ruth have voluntarily committed themselves as outpatients of a local psychiatric ward. As a result of 10,000,000 corrections Ruth has had to make unnecessarily, she now talks to herself and subconsciously bobs her head back when she typesets. As a result of Mark's singing, Genine's occasional surprise visits (she boxes everything), Gail's ridiculous stories about stomach-turning rock groups, and the numerous times the processor has broken at the hands of a Compass editor, Glenn now groans incoherently and makes obscene squeaking sounds. If both Ruth and Glenn become alcoholics on skid row, they know who to blame. However, don't bring Barry back because, I swear, I'll kill myself first. And if Ruth has to type another story over again because it wasn't edited properly or because it was put in the wrong size, not only is it likely that she will become a psychopathic killer seeking out all Compass staff, but I will personally purchase the gun for her. With love and admiration.—Ruth and Glenn

TO THE mad milk bomber of KA—Why don't you change you're kitty litter.—112 (P.S.—If not, we put Scruffy to sleep).

LOURDES—Well here it is and here I am. I've got three, no, four weeks without a production night — watcha gonna do about it. How bout much. Very much love—Ray

LAURA—We will now change into into into. Hope you get into something real special, ya' know. And we've got to play one more game of Ms. Pac-Man. Love—Ray

LEJEUNER—Happy Birthday giggles. Keep on smiling. Hoping you'll stay with us and wishing you the best from the best — love, the crazy chicks in 302.

TO THE Peach and the Pance—For everything except headlines you're both ok assistants. For everything else you're both more than ok. Love, Your Boss

STATESMAN STAFF—It's been a pleasure working with you this semester. I wish you a Happy Holiday and look forward to seeing you next year.—Arnie

DEAR MARIO—It was once said that, "it is not how much you love, but how much you are loved." I'm sure that everyone who knows you feels this way. I wish you the best of everything on your graduation. I'll miss you a lot, because you're such a good person and lots of fun to argue with. "A, B, C. or none of the above." Love—Abby

DEAR BARBARA—Happy Birthday to a great person and a great friend. I love you. Love—Big Barbara (W.)

TO MY SUITEMATES in Douglass B 121, Ellen, Dena, Barbara Valcie—I just want you to know you are the best suites I've ever had and I love you all. Have a great vacation. Love you—Big Barbara W.

DEAR CRAIG—I want you to know you are very special to me and I need you always. I can't wait till the Bahamas. Thanks for the paper and the person you made me. I'll love you always. Love you—Barbara (your little doof)

JESSIE LINDA Maryse Nicole le diner de samedi dernier fut un inconcevable succes. Suis sur que vous etiez toutes harasses four faire de cette soiree une reussite. Elle l'etait franchement medames bonne chance dans les examens et joyeux Noel—un ami NB chacun de vous possede vos dix doigts.

LINDA & DEBBIE—Have a Merry Christmas and a nice vacation. (P.S.: Linda, are you going home this weekend!)—Terry

ANN—Why did you make Terry throw me away?—Harvey The Roach

TO THE EXECUTIVE Committee of HSO—You guys had done a good job this semester. Pierre and active members keep up the good work for a successful spring semester. Can't wait 4 Haitian weekend.—A Member

ANN—I may not be Dracula, but working in the same office as you, does make the day dance on by quicker. Enjoy your time off and behave yourself.—A.L.

DEAREST ROOMMATE Barbara—Yes I do love being your roommate, now you have it in writing! I wish for you on your birthday only happiness and love! Have the best birthday ever! I love you! always—Dena

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Pat Swimmers Lose to Fordham

By Lisa Soltano

The Stony Brook men's swimteam lost this past weekend's meet to Fordham by a score of 53-60.

Team member Richard Delin said, "This is one of the biggest meets we've had in a long time." Coach John DeMarie said, "It was disappointing to lose. We had a great opportunity to cash in on a pure Division I team." Stony Brook is a Division III team.

Of the meet's 13 events, the Patriots took first in six. In the 200 yard freestyle's Stony Brook's Bjorn Hansen placed first and co-captain Steve Tarpinian placed third. In the 50 yard freestyle Jimmy Donlevy placed first and co-captain Jeff Kozak placed third. In the 100 yard freestyle Donlevy placed first and Tarpinian placed third. In the 200 yard backstroke, John Dennelly placed first. In the 500 yard freestyle Hansen placed first. In the 400 yard freestyle relay the team of Donlevy, captain Howie Levine, Hansen and Tarpinian placed first with a time of



The men's swim team lost to Fordham this past weekend. They did, however, take first place in six of 13 events.

3:18.2 seconds, the fastest relay time in comparison with any of Stony Brook's competition this year.

The Patriots triple winners were Donlevy and Hansen. Hansen broke a school record for the 200 yard freestyle

with a time of 1:46.42 seconds. Kozak had an excellent meet with a time of 2:11.7 for the 200 yard backstroke. This is his fastest time.

Diver Rich Kowlaski said, "Personally I've done better on the low boards in other meets. I think at this time in the season, the teams were evenly matched." Kowlaski placed fourth on the high board and fifth on the low board. Diver Firtz Fidele placed second on both the high and the low boards. Diver Rick Werthiem placed third on both boards. Diving coach John Barroncinni said, "We had a few bad breaks, but, overall we dove very well."

The team had predicted that this meet would and should be their hardest all season. Tarpinian said, "It was a tough meet. To win the meet, everyone on the team would have had to hit their time. A few guys missed their times. We lost two strategic events. We thought we'd win by a few points."

The next meet is 4 PM Saturday, Dec. 18 at home, against William Patterson College.

Men's Track Team Takes First Place in Mile Relay

By Silvana Darini

The Stony Brook Men's Track Team placed fourth in its first meet this season at the CCNY Relay Carnival on Saturday. Eleven schools attended the meet, which was open to all divisions and was comprised of some invitational competitions.

The scoring was five points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

The team picked up two points coming in fourth place in the distance medley and the sprint medley; and picked up five points coming in first in the mile relay, for a total of seven points. This placed them fourth overall at the carnival behind Brooklyn College, with 14 points; King's Point, with 10 and City College, with eight.

The mile relay team, composed of Mike Gildersleeve,

Kevin Rahbari, Jim Butler and Terry Hazell received elaborate gold medals for its first place time of 3:34.5, beating Brooklyn's Division I team. There were 11 laps to the mile and the track, which was small and flat, was not conducive to running. Coach Westerfield said he was "very pleased that the mile relay team beat Brooklyn by 0.3 of a second."

The distance medley team of Rahbari running the 800 yards, Hazell running the quarter mile, and Eli Nunez and Gerry O'Hara both running the mile, came in 11:12 for fourth place.

Butler, Hugh Bogle, Gildersleeve, and Ken Jeffers comprised the sprint medley and finished with a fourth place time of 3:52.6, missing second or third place by two seconds. Jon Gaska set a new school

record in the one-mile-walk coming in first place with a 6:49.9. The old record was set earlier in the year by Ben Marsh with 6:54.5. Marsh ran a time of 6:55.4 in the meet for a second place.

Freshman Bill Oehrlein, filling in for injured lead runner Charlie Ropes, came in fifth in the two-mile invitational run with a time of 2:19.4, beating his fastest two-mile run time by 10 seconds. Westerfield said "It was good to see how he did."

The track team's next meet is on Sunday, Dec. 19 at Princeton University. Westerfield said the runners can use spikes on that indoor track, so their times should be faster.

Overall, Westerfield said, "It was good to see them...they're good in these events, particularly against Division III."



Charles Ropes came in fifth in the two-mile invitational run, beating his own best time.



Terry Hazell received medals along with Mike Gildersleeve, Kevin Rahbari and Jim Butler for their first place time in the mile relay.

Basketball Team Beaten by Oneonta

By Amy Glucoft

The Stony Brook's women's basketball team was defeated by SUNY at Oneonta, on Friday, Dec. 10, by a score of 77-71. The game went into double overtime.

Agnes Ferro, one of the captains, scored 20 points for the team. Donna Lundy registered the second highest score which was 19 points. At one time the Patriots were down 20 points yet they managed to tie the game. However, according to coach Declan McMullen, the reason for Oneonta's victory was "they got two or three long shots in the second overtime." McMullen also stated that the Pats started off slowly but did make a "great comeback." "We made our usual last seven minute comeback," said the other captain, Detra Sarris.

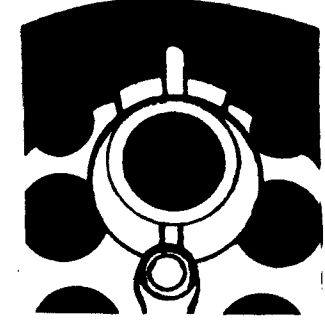
The loss to Oneonta, now makes the Patriot's record—two wins and three losses. They will play against SUNY at Purchase on Tuesday, Dec. 14th. When asked how she thought the Pats will do in Tuesday's game, Sarris stated "we better win."



Captain Agnes Ferro (25) drives against her opponents.



Donna Lundy (42) tries to get the ball for her team.



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SB Employee Charged With Arson

By John Buscemi

Stony Brook fire marshal and Terryville volunteer fire fighter John Maglione, who was arrested Jan. 2 and charged with torching eight buildings— including Stony Brook's physical plant commissary— was indicted Jan. 11 on three counts of arson.

Maglione, 20, of 3 Hilda Court in Port Jefferson Station, served 18 months in prison after being convicted of arson in 1980.

A grand jury accused Maglione of setting a fire on Dec. 30, 1982 in a Stage XVI apartment building. That blaze caused \$20,000 in damage and forced many people to flee their apartments.

The jury also accused the fire fighter of setting two other fires— one in May, 1982 at Friendly's Ice Cream in Port Jefferson Station, and the other in September, 1982 at Port Jefferson Plumbing and Heating. The latter fire caused \$100,000 worth of damage, and the former caused \$75,000 in damage.

Maglione pleaded not guilty to all three counts. The grand jury ordered that he be held without bail. Bail had

previously been set at \$25,000.

The most destructive fire that Maglione allegedly set occurred at the physical plant commissary Dec. 8, 1982. Damage was estimated at \$3 million.

Assistant District Attorney Donald Sullivan said that the five remaining arson charges will be considered by the grand jury in the next several weeks. If arraigned on any of these charges, Maglione will probably plead not guilty, said Michael Tierney, the accused's lawyer.

Following his arrest Jan. 2, Maglione told police that he had set the eight fires, said Detective Gene Gross of the Suffolk County arson squad. However, Tierney said he was told by "sources" that two detectives promised Maglione that he would "not spend a day" in prison if he "owned up to the crimes." Tierney also said his client was pressured by the police into making a confession. Detective Gross denied these allegations.

Maglione will undergo psychological tests to determine whether he has a "mental disease or defect," Tierney said.



Firemen fight blaze which caused about \$3 million worth of damage to the Stony Brook physical plant commissary.

Hospital Records Are Subpoenaed

Attorney General's Office to Investigate Finances, Employees

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Twelve past and present University Hospital employees, along with records documenting the finances and operations of the hospital over the last five years were subpoenaed, yesterday by the Attorney General's office.

Dealings between the Attorney General's office and the university are typical and subpoenas of employed personnel are received almost weekly, according to University President John Marburger. But he couldn't recall any investigations as extensive as the current request for five years' worth of data.

Marburger said the subpoenas are related to an investigation into the hospital operations, by the Deputy Attorney General for Medicaid Fraud, an office under the Attorney General.

The list of personnel summoned to testify before the Grand Jury in early February includes Michael Elliot, vice-president for hospital affairs. The 11 others, some of who are no longer employed by the university, have had connections with the financial opera-

tions of the hospital, Marburger said.

"It is not uncommon," Elliot said of the investigation. "We're audited every

year," but said that this time they want to review the years 1978-82.

Elliot was appointed to the position of

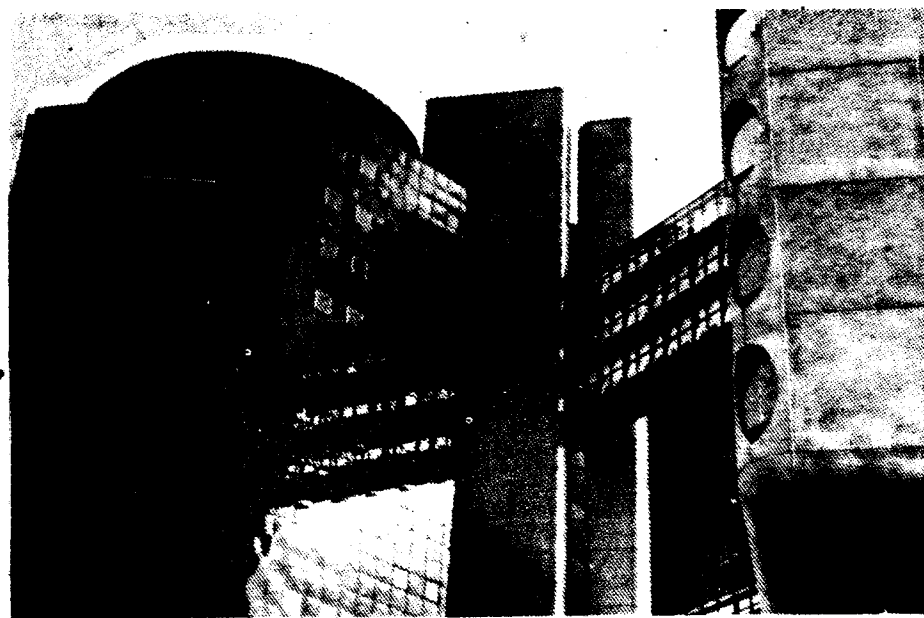
Executive Director of the hospital in 1976, and later promoted to his vice-presidential position, said hospital spokesperson James Rhatigan.

Elliott supervised the completion of construction and the opening of the hospital, hiring of staff and many of the financial responsibilities. He is responsible to the president concerning all hospital affairs in his current position.


Terence Buckley, assistant to the deputy attorney general for Medicaid fraud said, "No charges of any type have been brought against anyone in the hospital." He said he is unable to comment on subpoenas or any investigation conducted by the office, but he confirmed that an investigation is in progress.

The hospital revenue for this year is expected to be \$17 million, most of which is paid by third party providers— such as Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid, Marburger said. Any aspect of deficiency in hospital operations would surface in the investigation, he said.


Were an indictment to be served, it would not come soon, Marburger said, because of the amount of records there are to go through.



The Attorney General's office has been investigating the operations of University Hospital and subpoenaed records from the past five years.



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Soviets Reject Zero Option Proposal

Bonn, West Germany—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today rejected the U.S. "zero option" proposal for limiting intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"The answer is no. This is impossible.

We can under no circumstance accept this zero option," Gromyko told a news conference on the second day of his visit to West Germany.

The "zero option" proposal, presented at talks in Geneva, calls for the Soviet

Union to dismantle about 300 SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe in exchange for United States scrapping plans to deploy 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe this fall.

About one-fifth of the U.S. missiles are slated to be deployed in West Germany, where there is growing anti-nuclear sentiment among voters who elect a new leadership in early March. The opposition Social Democratic candidate, Hans-Jochen Vogel, just returned from talks in Washington and Moscow, where he appealed for sharp reduction in nuclear arms.

Gromyko said if the Soviet Union accepted the American proposal it would give NATO twice as many missile carriers and three times as many nuclear warheads as the Warsaw Pact. He said the U.S. proposal would end a parity reached over the course of many years.

Gromyko, who ends a three-day visit today, was expected in talks with officials here to press a counter proposal offered by new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov in December.

Andropov said the Soviet Union would reduce the number of intermediate-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe to 162—the combined number of similar missiles held by Britain and France, if NATO would scrap plans to deploy new missiles.

Asked why the Soviets had decided to introduce British and French missiles

into the question, Gromyko replied: "Because British and French policy has always been part of the Western alliance. Or did you hear otherwise? I don't think so." West Germany does not have missiles of its own but permits the stationing of NATO missiles on its territory.

Gromyko called the British and French missiles intermediate-range weapons but said "they also are strategic missiles because some of them are installed on submarines. They can reach Soviet territory, the important economic and population centers of the Soviet Union, not to mention the territory of our allies."

"What, should we simply ignore these British and French rockets?" he said.

He also said the Soviet Union does not propose that Britain and France reduce their intermediate range weapons, "but, when calculating a balance in the intermediate-range area, these rockets must be taken into account."

Gromyko confirmed that Moscow was prepared to reduce the number of SS-20 rockets stationed in the European part of the Soviet Union.

At a dinner speech Monday night he had said Moscow would move the SS-20s to Siberia where they could not reach European targets. But West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Monday that NATO's decision to deploy new U.S. medium-range missiles starting later this year resulted from Soviet advances in producing and deploying similar weapons.

Researchers Learn More On Dangers of Asbestos

Boston—Breathing asbestos fibers appears to disrupt the body's defenses against disease, a discovery that may explain why people exposed to this insulation for many years risk cancer, researchers say.

The researchers said their work may help doctors identify which people are destined to have asbestos-related illnesses. And they said the discovery provides clues for strategies to prevent the diseases. The study, done at Massachusetts General Hospital, was published in the January issue of *Clinical and Experimental Immunology*, a British medical journal.

The doctors studied 40 people who had been exposed to asbestos on the job for many years, including pipefitters, boiler-makers and insulation workers. They were compared with 40 people the same age who had not worked with asbestos.

The doctors found lower than usual numbers of a kind of disease-fighting white blood cell in the asbestos workers. The longer they had worked with this

material, the greater their deficiency.

"One possibility is that the changes result from asbestos exposure and then are one of the factors that lead to a heightened incidence of cancer," said Leo Kinns, who directed the research. He said it may also be possible that the changes in the victims' immune systems result from their lung disease, not asbestos.

Asbestos has been widely used to insulate pipes and buildings for many years, but its potential health hazards were not recognized until the 1960s. It can cause asbestosis, a scarring that makes the lungs rigid and hinders breathing; lung cancer; and mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the chest wall.

About 16,500 people have filed lawsuits against the Manville Corp., the nation's biggest asbestos maker, claiming health damages. The Denver-based company filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws last August and said that paying off all the suits could drive it out of business.

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International

Paris—Government officials, including U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, and bankers from 10 industrialized nations met today and were expected to increase International Monetary Fund lending quotas to ease the debt crisis in the Third World.

Representatives of the nations, known as The Group of Ten, met in closed session Sunday and Monday to prepare for the formal conference of finance ministers and central bank governors.

The officials are expected to seek an agreement on how to get the world out of its worst recession since the 1970s—the basic cause of the debt problem.

Developing nation's foreign debts have grown rapidly in the past two years. When Mexico announced last August that it could not need interest payments on its debts, there was concern that the world financial and banking system was threatened.

Since then, other Latin American nations—notably Brazil—have had similar problems and short-term financial bail outs were being arranged.

But to meet the longer-range need to refinance the Third World's loans, many Western banking officials believe the resources of the IMF should be substantially increased.

The fund's Interim Committee, which must approve quota increases, has moved up its April meeting in Washington to Feb. 10 because so many developing nations are missing their debt payments.

The plan is to increase the IMF's lending authority from the current \$62 billion to around \$100 billion. The actual amount of the increase is under negotiation.

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Beirut, Lebanon—The government is demanding that Israel withdraw all of its troops from Lebanese territory before Lebanon will agree to a formal end to the 35-year-old state of war with Israel, a government spokesman said.

The announcement came as police reported a new round of sectarian fighting, with Christian and Druse Moslem militiamen trading artillery and rocket fire in the hills overlooking U.S. Marine positions. Christians and Druse also fought gun battles farther up in Lebanon's central mountains, near the towns of Aley and Bhermdoun, police said. Israel's state radio said Israeli forces in the area were put on alert.

Antoine Fattal, Lebanon's chief delegate to the troop withdrawal talks, stated the Lebanese position on peace with Israel during Monday's session of the negotiations, the Lebanese government spokesman said.

National

Washington—President Reagan, opening trade and defense talks with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone today, said relations between their two nations are "just like a happy marriage. Sometimes you argue, but it's still a happy marriage."

A spokesman said Nakasone hoped in his meeting with Reagan to create "a personal relationship of trust" to eclipse an era of "nagging...about trivial problems" between the United States and Japan. Speaking during a photo session immediately before the beginning of the talks, Reagan said the meeting is "indicative of the relationship and the close alliance that we have."

Nakasone hopes to discourage efforts in Congress to protect U.S. jobs by restraining Japanese imports, said his spokesman, Taizo Watanabe. He said Nakasone would tell Reagan he needs Reagan's "moral encouragement" and that continued suspicion and hostility by the United States would frustrate his attempts to win approval from the Japanese parliament for market-opening steps he has ordered.

Reagan is reportedly determined to get more concessions from Japan.

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Newark, N.J.—Claims that FBI agents persuaded the Abscam team to do them a favor by investigating former Rep. John Jenrette, as suggested by newly released government documents, are "totally false," said a prosecutor in the case.

The claims were made by two other federal prosecutors, who quoted superiors as saying FBI agents in South Carolina were unable to "get" Jenrette on land fraud or drug smuggling charges and persuaded the Abscam team to investigate him "as a favor."

The assertions were made in documents obtained by The Associated Press following a 20-month federal court suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

"It's just totally 100 percent false," John Kotelly, the former assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted Jenrette, said Monday in a telephone interview.

"No one was pulled off other Abscam cases. No one went to South Carolina. This was not one field office doing a favor for another," said Kotelly, now in private practice. He said if such an internal FBI favor had been performed, it could possibly be viewed as a due process or entrapment issue, "but that just wasn't the case here."

Kotelly said Jenrette was pursued because of statements made by his co-defendant, John Stowe, that the congressman was "willing to do business."

State & Local

New York—Sentry Armored Car Courier Co., staggered by losses that included a record \$11 million taken in a robbery, and by the arrest of three top executives for allegedly stealing \$100,000, has gone out of business, according to a former employee of the company.

Lance Mead, a former vice president at the Bronx armored car firm, said Monday that the company was closed as of last Friday, but he said it was not because of bankruptcy.

However, an employee who wished not to be identified said the company closed "because of their financial problems." He said police took the company's arsenal of licensed weapons because "they ultimately are responsible for licenses." Mead would not comment on reports that another armored car company plans to take over Sentry.

On Dec. 12 two ski-masked men broke through the roof at Sentry and made off with \$11 million in unmarked bills. It was the largest cash robbery in U.S. history. Police have not made any arrests in the record heist.

However, while investigating the \$11 million job and another theft of \$225,000 at the firm less than three weeks later, authorities said they learned that \$100,000 had been stolen last June.

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New York—Layoffs of city workers will begin July 1 if the city doesn't get more state aid or some help from municipal unions, Mayor Edward Koch said today as he released his latest budget plan. The budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was put at \$16.5 billion. In addition, there were some modifications to the budget for the remaining 5½ months of this fiscal year.

Koch said 4,600 city workers would have to be laid off and 6,800 other positions would remain unfilled when they became vacant for a total reduction of 11,400 jobs. That was down from the 14,400 reduction Koch warned of just last month.

"If, before July 1, the state provides sufficient assurance that additional funds will be provided, or if the city unions help the city reduce its labor costs, some or all of the layoffs and attrition assumed in this plan may be avoidable," Koch said.

By June 30, 1984, the end of the 1984 fiscal year, there would be 3,090 fewer officers than expected on the city, housing and transit police forces, Koch said. He said there would be a reduction of about 5,100 jobs in the Board of Education, 540 positions in the Fire Department and 548 positions in the Sanitation Department.