



Statesman/Pete Pettingill
Low Levy

Search Committee Nominates New Executive Director of Polity

By Pete Pettingill

The Polity Student Council has recommended Robin Rabii to the Executive Director Search Committee as a replacement for Executive Director Low Levy, who resigned last March after nearly two and a half years of service. The council chose Rabii Friday from five candidates that the Search Committee recommended.

Contract negotiations and approval of

Rabii by Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, are still pending. The Chancellor's Guidelines require Preston to approve of the custodial dispersal agent, according to Levy.

Levy will negotiate the contract for the new director and will train him for approximately four weeks once a contract is made.

Rabii, 24, has been the Executive Vice-president of Finance at the State

University of New York at New Paltz for nearly two years. Rabii will visit Stony Brook on Friday to exchange letters of intent, according to Levy.

"There is no doubt in my mind about Robin's financial ability," said Levy. "There is a good feel for his competence."

Rabii said he is excited about visiting Stony Brook on Friday and is attracted here because it is much larger than New Paltz. His position at New Paltz is very similar to the position he has applied for at Stony Brook, he said.

After the Council chose Rabii last Friday, they voted to compensate Levy with four weeks severance pay and a twenty-five pound turkey for his efforts in a smooth transition.

Polity Treasurer Resigns



Sophomore Rep. Belina Anderson (left) will take over as acting treasurer until an election is held to replace Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards. Edwards submitted her resignation because she is no longer a student at Stony Brook.

Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards has resigned because she is no longer a student at Stony Brook. Edwards submitted her resignation on Jan. 14 and it was there upon accepted by the Polity Council. It is effective at 12:01 AM today. Edwards said she has only a few credits left to attain a degree and will do so part-time elsewhere.

Belina Anderson, Polity Sophomore Representative and Vice-treasurer, will today take over as acting treasurer until an election can be held. Anderson, a biology major, was appointed Vice-treasurer last fall.

Anderson said she will run for the position of Treasurer and will resign her position as Sophomore Representative in early February, when an election is scheduled to fill the Freshman Representative seat vacated by Lisa Shuman and a seat in the senate vacated by Jim Burton.

-Pete Pettingill



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Fred Preston

A Proposal Could Involve State Dorm Authority In Merger With two Agencies

By Mitchell Wagner

If one of Governor Mario Cuomo's proposals made in his State of the State address is fleshed out and made law by the State Legislature, three state authorities, including the financially beleaguered State Dormitory Authority, will be consolidated into two. The proposal was made, said gubernatorial spokeswoman Essie Buichemer, because many functions of the three agencies overlap.

The two other agencies that would be affected are the State of New York Mortgage Agency and the Housing Finance Agency. The Dorm Authority sub contracts and finances the erection of buildings on state campuses.

Arthur Bates, deputy executive direc-

tor of the Dorm Authority, said his agency has not yet been consulted about the consolidation. The State of the State Address, he said, "was the first that we heard about it." For this reason, he said, he would not care to speculate about the logistics of the proposal, but he did say that it would probably have no affect on college campuses.

The Dorm Authority's financial woes began Aug. 12 of last year, when the government securities investment firm of Lombard-Wall declared bankruptcy. The Dorm Authority had about \$305 million invested with the firm, about \$55 million of which was revealed to be unbacked by any collateral. All \$305 million was put in limbo while the Dorm Authority went through bankruptcy proceedings, Bates said.

After Lombard-Wall declared bankruptcy they turned a total of about \$65 million over to the Dorm Authority even though they were not legally required to do so, Bates said.

On Nov. 10 a settlement was reached and approved by the New York State Supreme Court on Dec. 3. It called for Lombard-Wall to turn about \$221.5 million over to the Dorm Authority by March 31, in addition to the \$65 million already paid. This left a deficit of about \$23 million, including \$5 million to \$6 million owed the authority in interest. \$11 million was taken from the fiduciary fund shared by all the state authorities, which is made up of profits the authorities do not need. Bates called this a "rainy day fund."



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Speed Limit Is Lowered on Stony Brook Road

By John Burkhardt

In response to residents' complaints about safety, the Brookhaven Town Board, on Jan. 4, voted to lower the speed limit along Stony Brook Road between route 347 and the entrance to the university.

Dick Webber, a senior engineering aide for the Brookhaven Traffic Safety Division, said the Board voted to lower the speed limit from the current 40 MPH to 30 MPH but that the change would not become effective until near the end of the month. Webber said the new speed limit would legally take effect as soon as the signs posted along the road were changed. "We estimate the installation of the signs would be somewhere toward the end of January," he said.

Residents along Stony Brook Rd. had complained that too many cars were speeding along the street and expressed concern for their families' safety.

The university will be distributing some sort of memo warning commuter students about the impending change in the speed limit, according to Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations. Francis said he has asked Public Safety Director Gary Barnes to send out the warning and added that they would also put up a sign in South P-Lot encouraging students to use Nicolls Rd. instead of Stony Brook Rd. He said many students would actually find it easier to use and faster.

The Three Village Civic Association, which represents residents in the area, has a task force studying other ways to improve safety along Stony Brook Rd., but Susan Hoffman, who chairs the task force, refused to say what options they were considering. Anne Marie Scheidt, the university's director of public affairs, who has met with Hoffman to discuss residents' concerns, said that many residents apparently blame the university for increasing the traffic

along Stony Brook Rd. and creating a hazard.

"It's clear that some residents want the university entrance along Stony Brook Rd. closed," Scheidt said. "It's equally clear that that's just not a viable option from the university's point of view." She said university officials had met with Hoffman and other community leaders to discuss the residents' con-

cerns and were pursuing other ways to reduce university traffic along Stony Brook Rd.

Scheidt said the university has written to vendors who make deliveries to campus, encouraging them to use Nicolls Rd., and that Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, had met with Robert Wilson, president of the

Long Island Rail Road, to discuss whether rail service to Stony Brook could be improved so students could make more use of the rail road.

She also said that residents reported a decrease in truck traffic on Stony Brook Rd. after the letters were sent to the vendors and that Wilson seemed receptive to possible improvements in rail service to Stony Brook.



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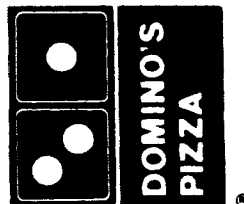
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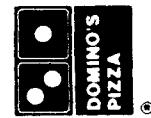
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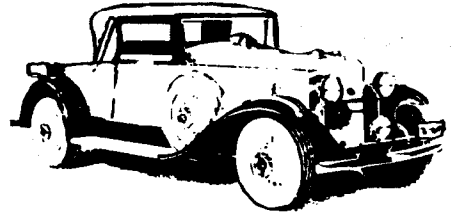
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Procedures Are Improved For Checking Intersession Occupancy

By Pete Pettingill

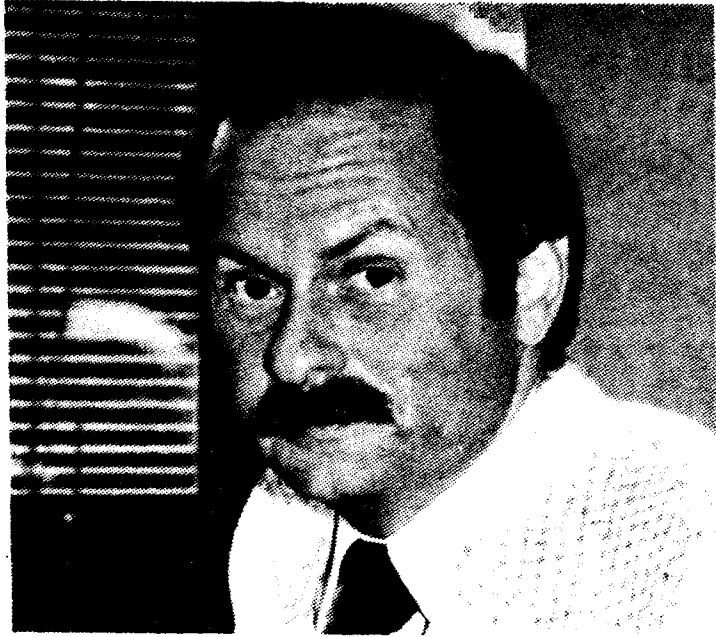
The new intersession occupancy verification procedures were a considerable improvement over last year's, according to Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life, because fewer people were able to live in the residence halls undetected. The new procedures, which included extra security, resulted from accusations that past procedures were unfair because some students were able to live in the halls for free while others paid.

Carmen Vasquez, Stage XII Quad Director, said the new procedures were also adopted to make payments easier on students who did not have the \$85 and to insure the security of the residence halls. Bauman said a chief concern was evening security.

Security aides were hired to patrol buildings from 9 AM to 3 AM daily, according to Vasquez. She said that vandalism at Stage XII was minimal. Pat Love, Roth Quad Director, said vandalism was minimal in his quad as well.

Love said that intersession staff members were instructed to not hesitate in calling public safety if they had any trouble. Vasquez said there were few problems concerning illegal residence but she added that she did have to change several cores on door locks to deter illegal residence.

Unlike Stage XII, other quads had buildings which were secured for the duration of the intersession. Those buildings needed periodical security



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checks throughout intersession. Love said security aides in his quad were not given keys. "Their assignment was to check closed buildings, log and report any incidents to the proper authorities. Security aids were to avoid confrontations," he said.

Love said the contingency plan for illegal residence was the same as that in Stage XII and that if all else failed all he had to do was change the core to the lock of a room with an occupant who failed to comply with the rules.

"There will probably be some complaints about unfairness," said one Residence Hall Director, "but many other schools in

the SUNY system don't even have intersession housing. Even international students must seek intersession housing off campus," she said.

"Which is more unfair: To have some people get over on paying the bill or to have people searching for housing when they prefer to live in their quarters here for the entire year.

"I think things went well. I don't think there was any rip off. I filled out intersession housing forms for three people in my building. They'll be billed."

Search Continues For Rape Suspect

Police are still searching for a man they believe raped and sodomized a Tabler Quad woman last month while her room-mate, whom he later allegedly robbed at knife-point, was tied up in a closet.

Public Safety sources said the county police have at least one suspect from the Dec. 15 incident. But Sixth Precinct Detective Joseph O'Shea, who is handling the case, declined to discuss it because it is "under investigation." The assailant was wearing a ski mask during the attack, according to police reports.

Public Safety Director Gary Barnes gave this account:

The assailant entered the victim's unlocked room shortly before midnight and raped and sodomized her. When her room-mate returned home, he robbed her of \$25, then tied her up with the rope from the room's venetian blinds and forced her into a closet. When the room-mate freed herself, the assailant fled. The victim's boyfriend, who was in a nearby lounge area, pursued the assailant but gave

up chase when someone yelled that he had a knife.

The assailant fled the university in a taxi, police said, but they declined to say where he was picked up or where he was dropped off.

Public Safety sources speculated that the assailant was not acquainted with the victim, but did not randomly pick her either. The victim did not live on the ground floor of her dormitory. Friends of the victim and police requested that a more precise location of her residence not be disclosed.

Both the victim and her room-mate were brought to University Hospital but not seriously injured.

Public Safety is not handling the bulk of the investigation in this case because, "Obviously, we're not properly equipped for this type of investigation," according to Chief of Detectives George Bravy. County police work with Public Safety on felonies and handle cases on campus that involve weapons since Public Safety officers are not armed.

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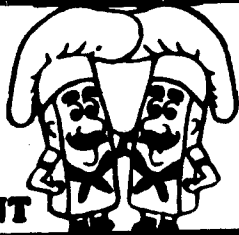
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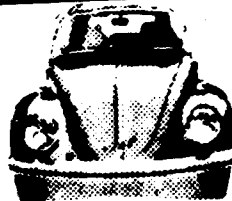
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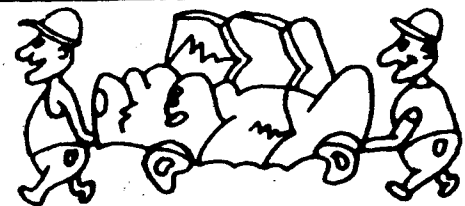
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Broken Pipe Causes Damage in Hendrix College

By Nancy A. DiFranco
A steam pipe that broke on Jan. 9 in Hendrix College is responsible for \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of damage, mostly in ceiling tiles, according to Gary Matthews, director of residential physical plant.

Another \$100 of damage was done to books, magazines and paintings in the Science Fiction Forum in the basement of Hendrix College, according to assistant librarian Tom Wilson.

Matthews attributed the

break, which occurred in the basement mechanical room, to structural failure. "A coupling gave way. It didn't look like sabotage," he said.

Matthews estimated that the temperature in the basement outside of the mechanical room

reached 120°. Fire Marshall William Schultz said that the temperature "didn't go over 136° because the fire detectors were not set off by heat, but by moisture. The detector in the mechanical room went off at 190°, which was how the break was detected, he said. All alarms have been replaced.

"It would be like walking into a sauna with your clothes on," said Matthews, who added that, "The biggest hazard isn't so much the heat as much as the tripping hazard on the wet floor." He says that there is no danger to the occupants as long as they stay out of the mechanical rooms. "Hendrix is in no worse condition than any other building," he said.

Matthews said that the damaged ceiling tile that now exists in Hendrix could be replaced with a drop ceiling that would be easier to replace. The availability of the tiles, as well as funding for them, will determine when the ceiling gets replaced. If both are available, Matthews estimated tiles could

be replaced by April 1.

Matthews said that the preventive maintenance program attempts to minimize problems such as this. Once a month every mechanical room on campus is checked, and at the end of each year there is a comprehensive review for life safety, which is any item that could negatively impact the safety of an individual.

The day before the break a maintenance worker was in the mechanical room in Hendrix and performed minor repairs, Matthews said. He added that there was no notice of a steam leak at that time.

In the event of a storm or fire accident Matthews recommends that you drop to the floor and exit. "I am trying to prevent a scare. There is no need to be over concerned with the safety of a building because these buildings were designed with safety in mind. I want it to be clear that any steam leak can be dangerous but if people use common sense there will be no injuries, he said.

Students Complain About Changes in Gym's Services

By Martha Rochford
This past intersession brought student complaints into Polity concerning the closing of the Gym's weight room and the reduction of hours the Gym's swimming pool was available, according to Jim Burton, Polity senior class representative.

Benjamin McKinnon, the Gym's night supervisor, said the pool hours during the last fall semester were from 12:30-1:30 PM and 9-10:30 PM on weekdays, 1-2 PM on Saturdays and 11-1 PM on Sundays. During intersession, he said, they were reduced to 12-1 PM on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Another concern of students has been the renting out of the pool to outside groups, further reducing the hours students may spend using it.

Ellie Navarro assistant to the Chairman of Athletics, said the pool is available to various groups in the community,

among them being Girl Scout groups, the County Coaches Association, and the Gotham Swim Club. She said the bulk of funds to support the Gym comes from full-time undergraduate students activity fees. She said that since only a small portion of these fees goes to the Phys-Ed department, funds from activity fees are not enough to keep the pool in operation. Until changes are made in the fees the pool will remain dependent on rentals for sup-

port, she said.

While the pool hours were reduced, the weight room was completely shut down. According to Dave Gamburg, vice-president of Polity, a notice sent to the Phys-Ed Department from the Albany SUNY Council stated that the Nautilus equipment in the weight room could be dangerous if used without supervision. Therefore, the council said the room had to be closed until attendants were found.

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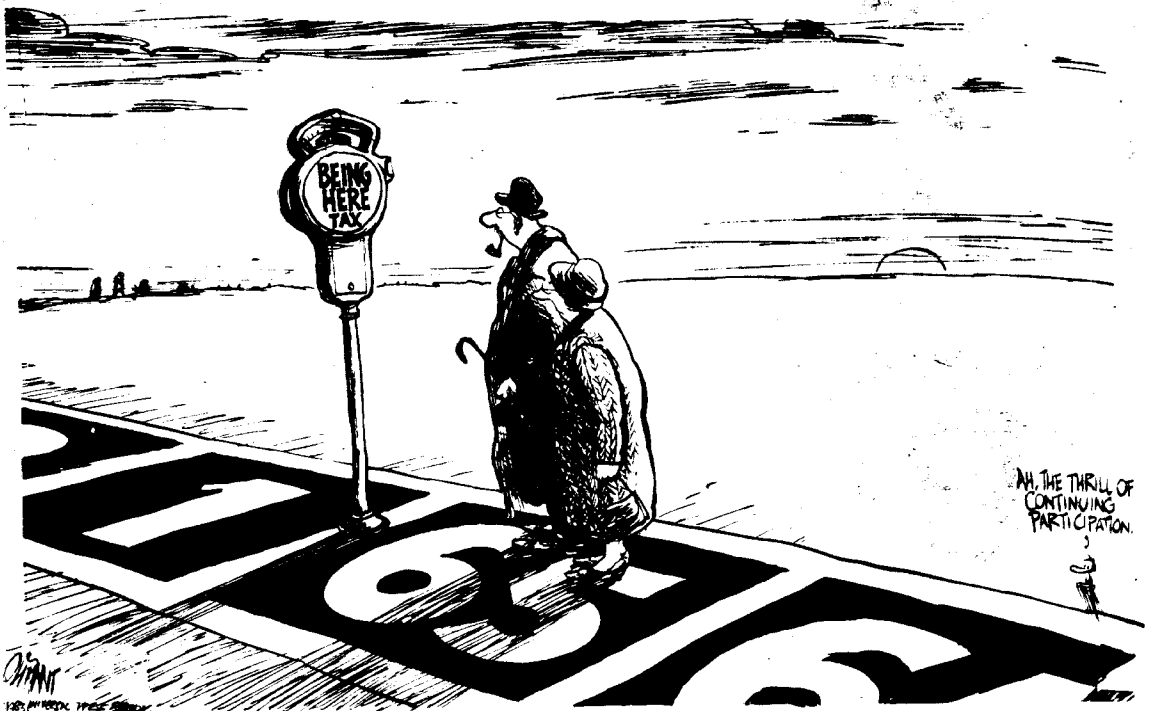
With a new semester about to begin, it is time for all of us to look ahead. The start of a new year helps to set this trend.

Although it won't be long before everyone is bogged down with homework, scheduling conflicts, commuting or roommate problems, or financial difficulties, we must not lose sight of our goals and needs. These are our most valuable years because they will help to determine our future. Do not waste the opportunity to do well because you cannot erase poor grades or failed courses. They will remain with you forever.

Instead of worrying about what we don't have, let's make the best of what we already have. When you excel to the maximum with the existing resources, you can ask no more of yourself. Your best effort will translate into the best future possible.

While you are working hard, achieving, climbing mountains, and maneuvering around obstacles, remember your limitations. It's healthy to relax—i.e. visiting friends, going to the movies, getting some sleep, or even just sitting around listening to the stereo or watching some T.V. Relaxing is a way of making the months of hard work ahead easier to bear. However, everything must be done in moderation: just as too much work can affect your performance, so can too much relaxation.

Set your priorities, prepare yourself for the new semester and go to it. Instead of frustrating yourself and counting down the days till summer, make a note of what you'd like to accomplish—and proceed to accomplish it. Good luck to everyone.



Letters

Offensive Advertising

To The Editor:

I was disheartened to see the advertisement for a wooden replica of a woman's breast in the Dec. 8 issue of Statesman. The ad copy was tasteless; the entire ad was offensive to women—and I'm sure to many men as well.

The persistent portrayal of women and their body parts as objects is dehumanizing and destructive to women's efforts to achieve equality in this society.

I would suggest that Statesman demonstrate a modicum of social responsibility by informing would-be advertisers that their publication will not print ad copy which denigrates a large number of their reading public.

Jane D. McMahon
Assistant to the Chairman
Department of Neurology

MDA Drive Begins

To The Editor:

Over 300 students are gearing up for the Third Annual Stony Brook SuperDance Marathon fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). From 8 PM on Friday, Jan. 28, to 8 PM on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1983, the Stony Brook Union Ballroom will be alive with the energy and love of this very special event.

I would like, on behalf of all of

those already involved, to invite you to join us to listen to the bands or the DJs, join the dancers on the dance floor, or simply cheer them on in their efforts to raise over twenty thousand dollars for MDA.

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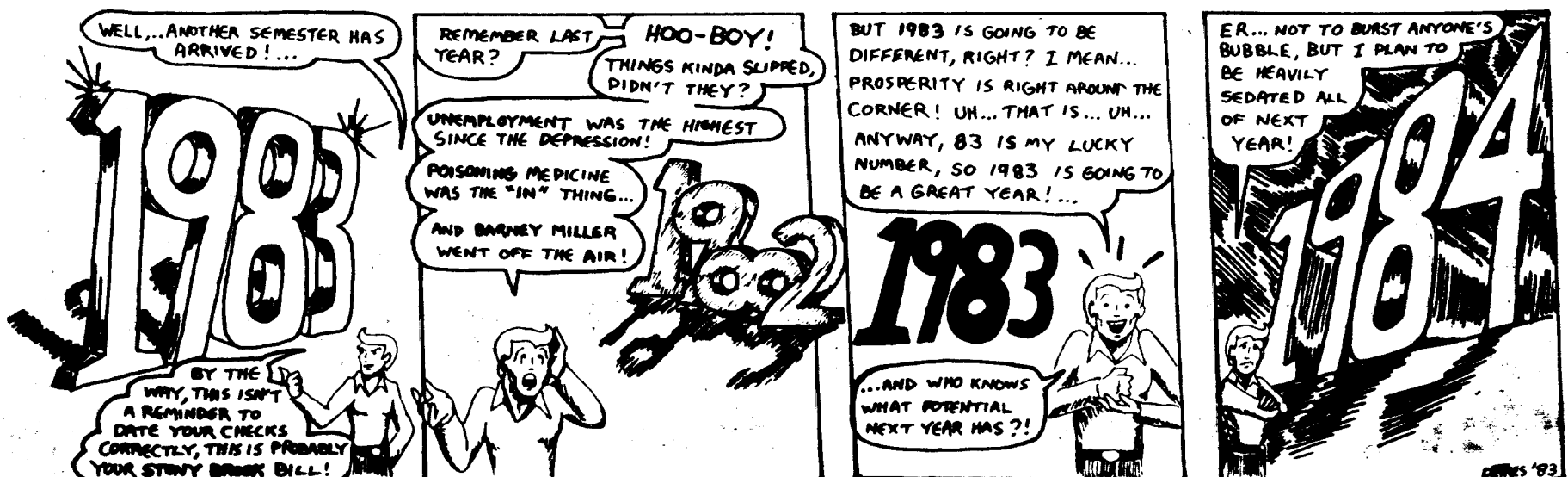
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ALTERNATIVES

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Gene Durney and Andrea Drake in Theatre Three's "The Desperate Hours."

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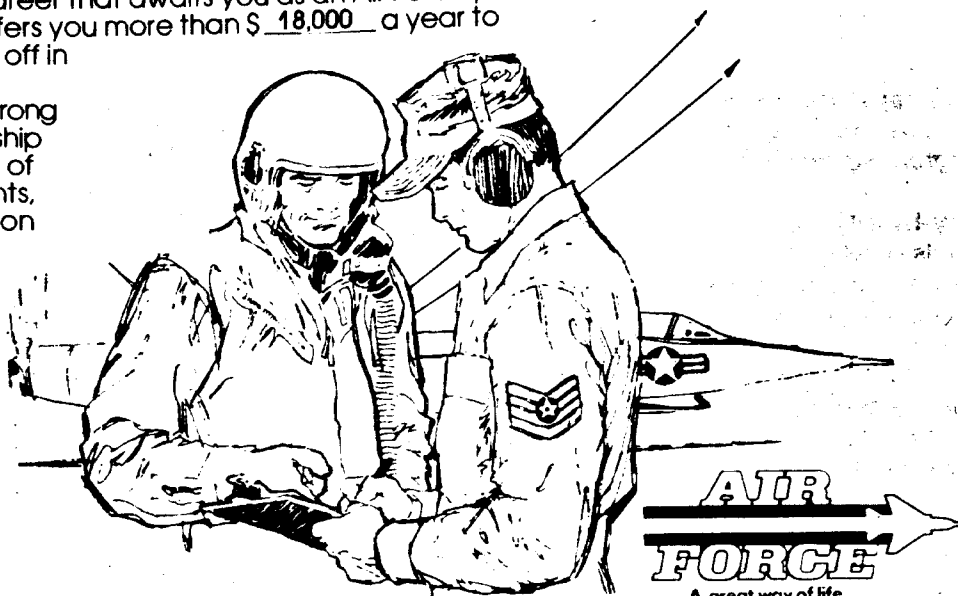
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The Medical Detectives
Berton Roueche
Washington Square Press

by Marilyn Gorfien

"Acetylsalicylic acid (as most clinicians still choose to call it), or aspirin (the name practically everyone else prefers), or Aspirin (capitalized, as its original proprietors were profitably privileged to insist on until the expiration of their patents), is an extraordinary drug.

According to the least galvanic estimates, annual consumption of it now exceeds 11 million pounds, or, approximately 16 billion five-grain tablets."

This is just one interesting tidbit of information that can be learned from *The Medical Detectives*, by Berton Roueche.

Roueche, a noted medical journalist, compiled 22 short stories about medical sleuthing, emphasizing public health, based on articles written for the *Annals of Medicine* for *The New Yorker* magazine.

Discussed, along with a host of pleasantly named diseases, are cyanosis, encephalomyelitis, infectious hepatitis and babesiosis.

Dean Burger sat down to play bridge one night when his partner noticed the color of his hands were blue; "about the color of a 10¢ postage stamp."

He was taken to the hospital where a Dr. Robert Gordon considered the causes, "congestive heart failure, Raynaud's disease, polyarteritis nodosa, Buerger's

disease, scleroderma, dermatomyositis, systemic lupus erythematosus, arteriosclerosis, polycythemia, obliterative vascular disease, syringomyelia, congenital heart disease, arteriovenous aneurysm, myxedema and several forms of poisoning, including the gangrenous agony induced by the ingestion of fungus — infected rye grain."

What was Burger's problem? Not even Sherlock Holmes or Miss Marple would have been able to figure this one out. Only his doctor knew for sure.

To the owner of a pizza parlor, everything smelled and tasted like garbage. He, and everyone else, thought he was going crazy. After visits to numerous doctors, he got his diagnosis — idiopathic hypoguesia.


Dr. Robert Henkin, described in the story by Rudy Coniglio the pizza-man, as "a god," was chief of the Section of Neuroendocrinology Experimental Therapeutics Branch of the National Heart and Lung Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Henkin believes that over one million Americans suffer from hypoguesia or its related disorders. Many times it is suffered by the silent majority — more often than not it is thought to be psychosomatic.

"Actually about half the people in whom we have confirmed a loss and distortion of taste and smell developed the disorder following an attack of the flu," Henkin said.

Other stories in the cornucopia of medical enigmas include:

- a woman's vision becomes dis-

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torted, floors shake, buildings sway, but tests show her "essentially normal."

- healthy premature babies in hospital isolation suddenly sicken.

- a robust man is in perfect condition but his skin is bright orange.

Lewis Thomas, author of *The Lives of a Cell*, said, "Roueche's writings have become unofficial

textbooks for medical students, interns, practitioners, scientists and for that matter anyone interested in human illness."

All in all, *The Medical Detectives* may appeal to health professionals, but the average non-MD armchair detective would have a tough time solving these mysteries.

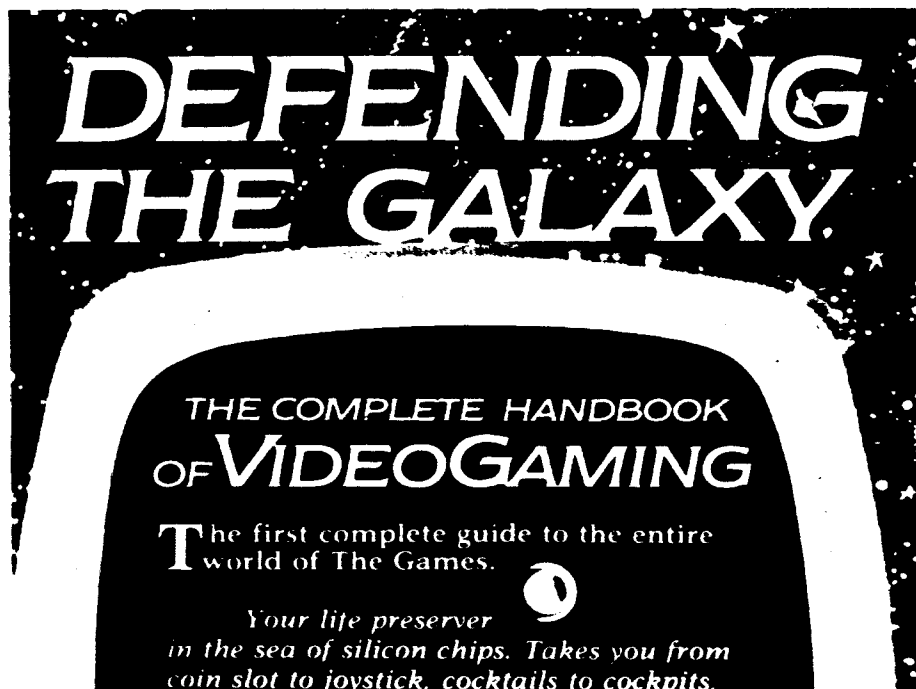
Video Virgins, Breathe Relief

Defending the Galaxy
Edited by Michael Rubin
Triad

by Jeanine Redo

Being a "Virgin" can save you a lot of money! How? According to Michael Rubin, editor and co-writer of *Defending the Galaxy*, "very soon there will not be a single person in these United States who has not played a video game." Yes, just when you thought you've heard enough, Rubin writes just one more book on the video craze that's sweeping the '80s. Being a "Video Virgin" is not so bad, but beware. You are very obvious to those "Gamers" who keep the video world a profitable one. Fortunately for Rubin, he wrote in a very humorous manner, a book of "everything you haven't heard, but should know about video games." He succeeded.

Dedicated to "Video Virgins" and "Gamers," Rubin's book offers insight into such important (but funny) matters as spotting a "Video Virgin." Rubin says she's the one who can't tell which thing



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on the screen is "her." Then there's the devoted "Gamer." You can learn just how to place your quarter on the machine, or how our stance shows what kind of experience you've had behind the screen.

There is not plot to *Defending the Galaxy*, just loads of paraphenelia such as a glossary of video terms, case studies of virgins and their first encounter with a game quizzes, Gamer Diets, information on GWI (Gaming

While Intoxicated) and numerous suggestions on "How to Survive, but not win at..." (Pac Man, Frogger, Defender). In case you were wondering how well your scores are, there is a section on high scores and where and when they were accomplished. If you were wondering how to dress at the arcade or what the future of video games may hold, Rubin has a few suggestions.

Did you ever wonder if there is life after the 243rd key? Rubin will tell you what happens. Perhaps you've dropped your quarter under the machine. Yes, there is a proper way of retrieving it. People watching you will think you've lost a contact lens. Bend down to tie your shoe, scan under the machine with hand, and do not grab anything that moves.

Now you may not find this amusing but if you've ever played at least one video game, there's something in this book for you. If nothing else, it's a good book to sit and read one night when you're broke or the arcades are closed. You may learn something that could save you money.

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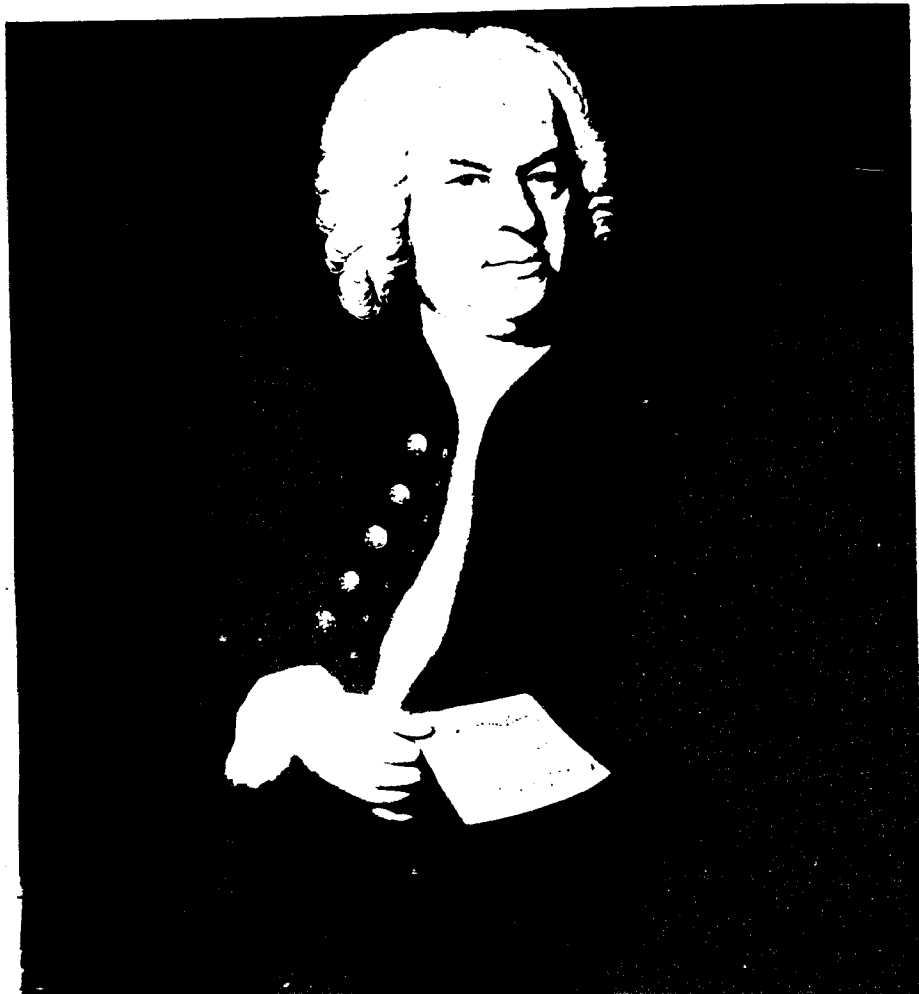
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Bach's Back, in NY



by Rena Stavrolakes

After the Bach Aria Group performed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 17, the audience was outraged: no encore followed the truly remarkable performance.

This concert was neither remarkable because the group's Stony Brook faculty members are also teachers at such noted places as Julliard, New England Conservatory or Yale; nor was it remarkable because members of Stony Brook's Summer Institute came from as far as Texas just to play this one evening. It was remarkable because these people demonstrated that they were more than just famous names.

Take Samuel Baron, for instance. His tone was even cleaner than it is in his well-known recording of "Bach's Flute Sonatas." Though his technique was not quite so refined, there were moments when his phrasing became so fluid and fresh that the song was allowed to breathe: it danced — as did the tall flautist who demi-plied in order to read from his low music stand.

Interestingly, Baron did not begin learning flute until he was in college. Although Baron indeed spent considerable time practicing, one of his students claims that a Samuel Baron could only happen if one were "seriously inspired — not infatuated: they'd almost have to fall in love." And this characteristic was clearly heard in Cantata 8; somewhat similar to flutist James Galway, whose optimism is heard even in his most melancholy pieces, Baron plays as if he is quite fulfilled, never bored: he is still one very much in love.

Another reason for the group's fine quality is Janice Taylor. Her rendition of Cantata 115's alto aria, in fact, proved her to be one of those rare contraltos who does not sing to flaunt her voice. She is, rather, someone who sings to communicate the dark confusion the vocal line requires: as she sings, her hands slowly move apart — as though they are seeking an answer to whether her soul will awaken. When she has finished, only one hand remains open — still hopeful — while her other hand, vaguely trembling, slowly closes in doubt that her soul will be restored.

Though Taylor certainly displays the rich timbre and power of a virtuoso, her vocal expression is what gives her song the meaning or added depth that distinguishes the musician from a technician. Perhaps part of her magic is her attitude, for at one rehearsal she kept singing even after the music director, Baron, had cut because she "just had to get that out!" It is this expressive quality together with her colorful nuances that creates part of her brilliance, a brilliance that penetrates your soul — you're left gently stunned.

During her master class at the university last summer, Taylor recommended that if "you want to sing Bach, listen to Ronald Roseman," another person responsible for the group's success. This is true because Roseman plays an oboe perfectly. Somehow he manages to express himself fully, yet humbly, not wishing to distract from the others. Fortunately, his tone does not obey him for it is too free: it affects Roseman's song almost like another spring, constantly blooming, pure.

But what is the real reason this group is so wonderful? Is it James Buswell's agile fingers that plucked that dangling horse hair from his bow between movements of the oboe and violin concerto, which, in turn, gave the final allegro a sense of relief? Or was it his spirit that led the violins in "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3?" The light floating harpsichord notes that Yehudi Wyner sprinkled over this piece have their strong possibilities. Yet, it could easily be the dark, resonant voice of Timothy Eddy's cello.

It's hard to say for sure what the answer is. Certainly it has to do with the fact that the group blends so well — possibly because they are really one multi-talented unit with many forms sprung from Zeus' brow.

Driftwood Inn Hits the Spot

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One thing is obvious about Route 347: there are a lot of restaurants. Competition is seemingly great, but when one considers the percent that fall into the lower stratum of culinary enterprise, the number of places to eat worth noticing drops considerably.

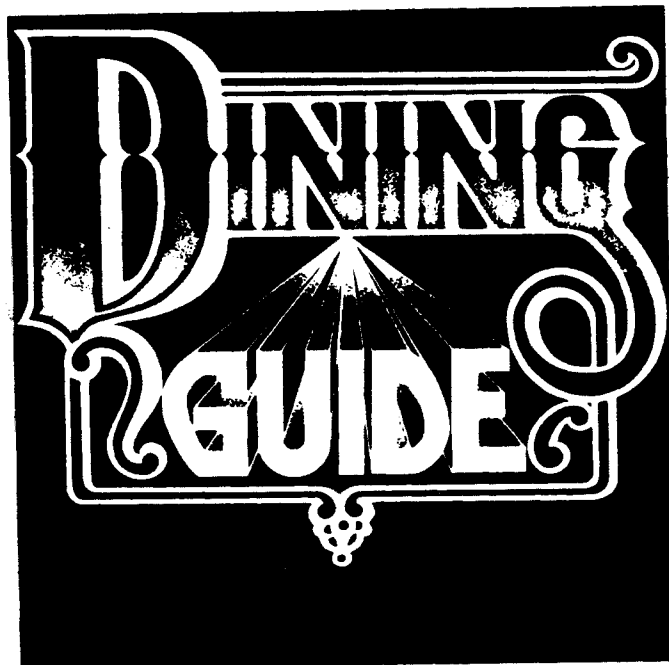
The Driftwood Inn is marked mainly by superb food at reasonable prices, although the restaurant has other things going for it, like friendly, efficient service and an attractive decor. This is not the kind of place where a plate of slop is served that smells like the water used to mop the kitchen floor. Driftwood's chef is an artist, and each dish he prepares is a masterpiece.

The varied menu is highlighted by veal parmigian at \$7.25, a thick portion topped with piping hot cheese and tomato sauce. Chicken marsala, a frequent dinner special at \$5.50, is tastefully seasoned with wine and herbs, but not too spicy. A variety of seafood and steaks are also available, equally pleasing to the palate. Even the chopped sirloin steak with onions, at \$5.25 one of the lower-priced entrees, does not suffer a drop in taste to make it less desirable than more extravagant dishes.

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There are other restaurants around with equally good service. But few can match the Driftwood's variety and quality of food. There aren't many restaurants around where one can feast on chicken, veal, fish, steak or a hamburger and find each delicious — not institutionalized. A remark by one of the patrons comes as no surprise: "This place was recommended."

—Alan Golnick



Up That Volume, USA Folk



Depeche Mode.

A Broken Frame
Depeche Mode
Sire

by Therese Lehn

Synthesized music filtered into the American music scene last year. Already popular in England, synth-pop music received great airplay on progressive music stations like WLIR, WVHC and WUSB last year. A few synth-pop bands — Soft Cell, the Human League, and A Flock of Seagulls — received airplay on the mainstream rock stations, but only after having smash dance club hits in the U.S.

Depeche Mode is in a similar predicament. While its new album **A Broken Frame** is receiving massive airplay in the clubs, mainstream radio stations have not been giving it the airplay it deserves.

"See You" is one of its two dance club hits. While many synth-groups let the music take precedence over the vocals, this is not true with Depeche Mode. Dave Gahan, Andy Fletcher and Martin Gore effectively use three-part vocal harmonies with their synthesizers to make "See You" a great song. In fact, most of Depeche Mode's songs make you want to get up and dance.

Let's face it, with so many bands in the U.S., it is difficult for imported synth-pop bands, especially from England, to get airplay. College radio and radio stations like WLIR are the only ones that are willing to play Depeche Mode and other bands like them. But Depeche Mode fans should not despair. It took a long time for the Human League and A Flock of Seagulls to gain commercial acceptance. Depeche Mode already has two smash hits with "Just Can't Get Enough" and "See You" to make radio programmers across the country sit up and take notice. Let's hope some of them "dare to be different."

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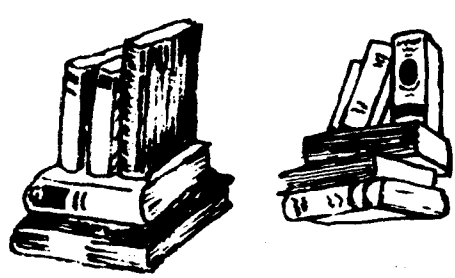
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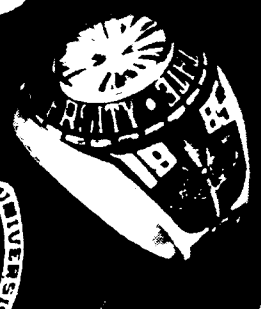
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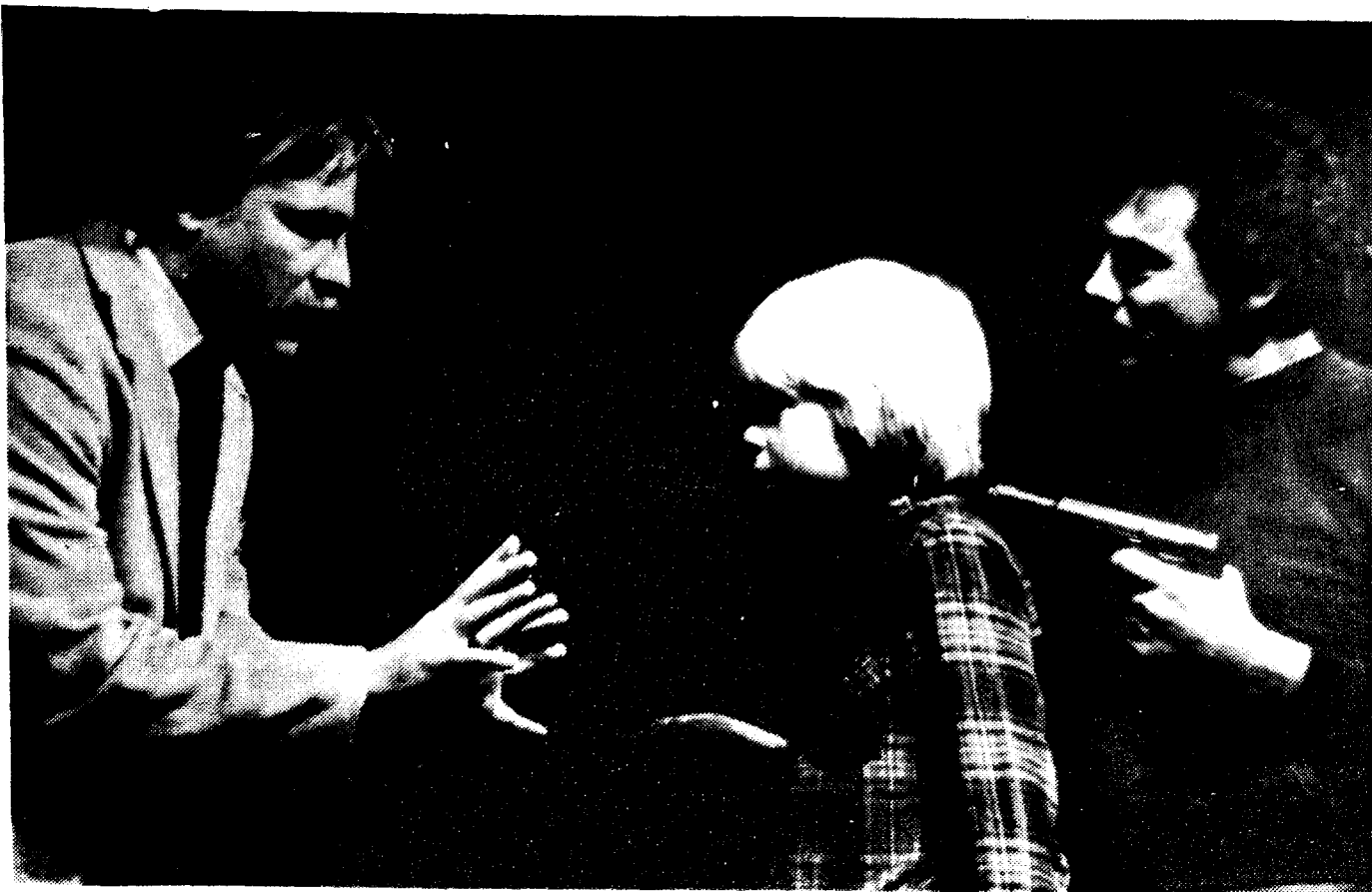
by Alan Golnick

For Dan Hilliard and his Indianapolis family, the hours are indeed growing desperate. They are being held captive in their home, ironically, by three escaped convicts. Three scum buckets who smoke, drink, curse and get their jollies from frisking Hilliard's (Gene Durney) 19 year-old daughter Cindy (Carrie Gordon). The trio picked Hilliard's house to hide in to execute a plan to bump off an old police foe. A friend will mail them money to pay the hit man. After the money arrives at Hilliard's office, they will leave. Until then they are unwelcome house guests. The wait could be only one day. Or several.

The situation is not new. But Theatre Three's presentation of "The Desperate Hours" under the appropriately taught direction of George Carabin, is so honest, the characters so real, that it is a thoroughly engrossing evening of theatre.

This is not just contrived drama. The Hilliards are everyday people. What happens to them could happen to any of us. The acting is so natural that we take the Hilliards for granted, forgetting they are actors in a play. We see ourselves, terrified at their prospect.

Dan's wife Eleanor (Andrea Drake) tells him to be careful before he leaves for work each morning. But what could happen to a man who works in the personnel office of a department store, she jokes. Durney gives a powerful performance as the tough guy domineering father who tries to overpower his captors on several occasions. But he



Charles Dana (right) points a gun at Owen Durney as Gene Durney (left) looks on.

Photo courtesy Theatre Three

doesn't seem to realize that Glenn Griffin (Charles Dana), his brother Hank (Paul Dubois) and Robish (Ted Zimmer) are holding the guns.

A veteran stage and screen actor, Dana is totally terrifying as Griffin, coarse leader of the group. Dubois as the toned-down Hank and Zimmer as the fat slob/alcoholic Robish are equally at home in their roles. As are Drake as Dan's petrified wife Eleanor, Gordon as his sarcastic, biting daughter and Owen Durney, his spunky, real-life son. The charac-

ters are somewhat stereotypical, but the cast triumphs over that, each member a distinct personality. Griffin nicknames Cindy "spitfire;" she retorts by thinking aloud of the day he will get the electric chair.

Director George Carabin keeps in mind the tense nature of the drama. Hilliard and his family could be killed at any moment. They are in constant fear, not knowing what is going to happen next. The play is a vigil, and a confrontation between the evil of Griffin and the good of Hilliard, who can't stand to have his home invaded by three punks, who, as pointed out several times, smell pretty bad.

As Judy Ramakers, Theatre Three's director of public relations explains, "A native of Romania, Mr. Carabin was forced to emigrate with his family to Amer-

ica in 1977 for political reasons. He brings to this production a very special understanding of the issues of repression, terrorism and violence examined in the play."

Griffin hates everything that Hilliard stands for — success, money and happiness. "The Desperate Hours" is built on that basic conflict: the haves (Hilliard) and the have nots (Griffin). There are over 20 scene changes, Carabin's way of emphasizing conflict. Hilliard's house, the police investigation, then Hilliard's house again, as the events move to a climax. It's us against them. And the "us" could be you.

"The Desperate Hours" runs through Feb. 5 at Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. For reservations and information call 928-9100.

THEATRE THREE

Griswold's Cabaret is located downstairs from Theatre Three's main stage. It provides the theatre's audiences with a complete bar service before the show, during intermission and after final curtain. The cabaret also features an entertainment line-up all its own. This week marks the beginning of the cabaret's new five day schedule.

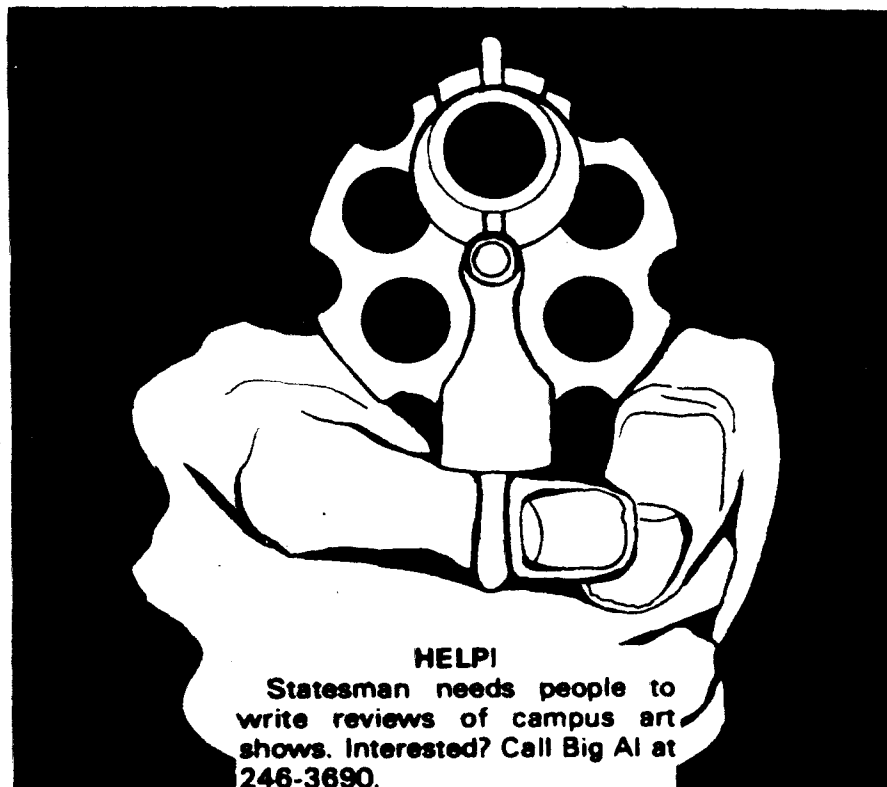
On Wednesdays at 9 PM, the cabaret presents an Open Stage. The itinerary may include anything from one-act plays, singers and musicians to stand-up comics and comedy troupes. There is a \$2 minimum at the tables. All performers are invited to call 928-9202 for information.

On Thursdays Griswold's is proud to present Jazz Night. This month features The Holli Ross Quartet, a group based in New York City. Ross is a singer with a dynamic voice and a keen sense of jazz phrasing. She is backed by a piano player, a stand-up bassman and a drummer. There is a \$2 cover charge at the tables.

On Fridays and Saturdays, Griswold's continues its tradition of fine cabaret entertainment with the current show, "Champagne and Bitters." Five characters sing their way through a weekend in the country, falling in love, and out, and back in again. "Champagne and Bitters" is directed by Winston Clark and stars Marci Celecia, Carolyn Drososki, Brent Erlanson, Eric Paeper and Janet Sillas. Shows start at 10:30 PM. There is a \$5 cover charge at the tables.

Finally, on Sundays, theatre audiences are invited to join the growing crowds who enjoy Varela, Long Island's versatile pop-rock duo. Alan Varela and Paul Brokaw begin playing at 10:30 PM. There is a \$2 minimum at the tables.

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Fire Marshal Charged With Setting Stony Brook Fire

After the tests have been conducted, Maglione may change his plea from not guilty to "not responsible by reason of mental disease," Tierney said.

When Maglione was released from prison in 1981, he got a job as a fire marshal on campus, and he became a Terryville volunteer fireman. Former Terryville fire department chief William Schultz said it would have been "discrimination" to bar Maglione from joining the department. "To me he was a regular type person, a good worker," Schultz said. "He's an excellent EMT [emergency medical technician]. We did a lot of checks with him and he worked out all right. We couldn't refuse him; that would be discrimination." Schultz is currently the university's chief fire marshal.

"At the time of his hiring, I did not believe he was capable of setting fires on campus," said George Marshall, the director of Environmental Health and Safety for the university.

In the wake of Maglione's arrest, the two university officials who hired Maglione were disciplined by Robert Francis, Vice President for Campus Operations. The officials were identified by reliable sources as Schultz and Marshall. The

sources said that a letter of reprimand was put in Marshall's university file and that Schultz was suspended for two weeks without pay. Francis, who refused to comment on the identity of the disciplined parties, said they were not fired because "they are also the people who got him to confess, they are responsible for getting what I call a big time arsonist off the street."

Campus police began to think that Maglione might be an arsonist when they realized that he usually was the first man to arrive on the scene when a suspicious fire broke out at the university. The campus police questioned Maglione and then notified the Suffolk County police.

"We feel he was alone and acted out of some psychiatric motivation," said Sgt. Joseph Manic of the Suffolk County arson squad.

Maglione's mother, Barbara Gorman, said her son needed psychiatric treatment. He was not given any such treatment during his 18 month stay in jail, she said. "I thought," she added, "he had put this all behind him."

According to Newsday, "Mrs. Gorman said that when Maglione was picked up he told

Schultz he didn't know why he'd done it [set the fires]."

"He's a good kid," said a neighbor who requested anonymity. "I was shocked to hear about it. I would have defended him to the hilt. He was good with his brother and sister, good with my kids. He taught CPR [cardio-pulmonary resuscitation]. I hope he gets the help he needs."

"He's been a very nice guy," said another neighbor. He's kept to himself...never caused any trouble around here. He was very quiet."

Maglione has been fired from the university and dropped from the Terryville fire department, officials said.

Maglione's arrest has prompted several changes at Stony Brook. According to Francis,

Public Safety officers will be trained and equipped to handle small fires. "The change recognizes the fact that Public Safety gets [to the scene of a fire] first."

Investigations of the causes of fires will be conducted by Public Safety. In the past, Fire Safety has performed the task. The change is being made "because [Public Safety] is the university's investigative group."

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SB Graduate Offers Scholarship Fund; Largest Gift From an Alumnus

A 1964 graduate who is now president of the Alumni Association at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has given the University its first major gift from an alumnus.

Leonard Spivak, a New York City attorney, has established the Esther and Jack Spivak Scholarship Fund in memory of his parents. Spivak contributed \$5000 to permit the award of five \$1000 scholarships through the fund during the coming year.

"This is a significant gift for the university, even beyond its monetary value," said University President John Marburger. "It is the largest ever received from an alumnus and is indicative of the way our exceptionally young alumni are reaching positions where they can help fill the gap between state funding and actual educational costs."

Jack Joyce, the university's director of financial aid, said the five \$1,000 scholarship awards during the coming year "will represent an important new resource during a time of continuing financial pressures and tightening budgets when hundreds of highly qualified, deserving students are having a difficult time finding alternative means of financial aid."

Spivak, one of the founders of the Stony Brook Alumni Association

in the mid-sixties, is a partner in the Wall Street law firm of Cahill Gordon & Reindel. The firm, one of the nation's largest, includes more than 200 attorneys. The firm specializes in corporate practice, handling litigation involving anti-trust, securities and the First Amendment.

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the Stony Brook Alumni Association, Spivak became president earlier this year. He is a former editor of "Statesman," the university's student newspaper, and former moderator—then the equivalent of president—of Polity, the undergraduate student government organization. He became a student at the Oyster Bay campus, and moved to the Stony Brook campus as a junior when the campus was established in 1962. He was a member of the first graduating class at the new campus. Several years later, he and other early graduates organized the Alumni Association and he served as its first vice president. After graduating from Stony Brook in 1964, he received his law degree with cum laude honors from Columbia University in 1967. He is a resident of New York City.

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Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant used extensively during the Vietnam War, has received much attention since dioxan, a major component of the substance, was found to be carcinogenic.

Sponsored partially by the United Nations and partially by Vietnam diplomats, the international conference focused on the ecological and medical effects of the substance and dealt with problems such as the difficulty in monitoring the population exposed to Agent Orange.

Carlson has been studying the biological effects of Agent Orange on fruit flies and hopes to begin new studies when he returns to the U.S.

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Group Leader: Santo Albano, Ph.D.
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Group Leader: Gerald Shephard, M.S.W.

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One time workshop. Meets Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p.m., April 13.
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Workshop leader: Jerrold Stein, M.B.A.

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This group is designed for students who would like to learn more about the psychological and emotional issues underlying such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Come to share ideas and coping strategies in a supportive setting.

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Series On Drinking and Drugs

1. Alcohol Myth and Reality
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Workshop leader: Isabel Meltzer, M.S., M.S.W.

2. Is there an Alcoholic Person in Your Life?
This workshop will focus on the special issues that arise when there is an alcoholic in your life. The group will provide a forum for people to explore the effects of such a situation. Support systems will be presented and discussed. Come and meet others who have either a family member, spouse, or friend with an alcohol problem.
One session workshop, offered twice. Meets Monday, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., April 11; and Monday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., April 11.
Workshop leader: Jodi Rogers, B.S.

3. How to Work with Drug and Alcohol Users
A workshop designed to explore the pressures which cause young people to use drugs and/or alcohol and to discuss various treatment techniques useful when working with such difficulties.
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Working Mothers and Their Children

This workshop will address the issues and concerns common to working mothers and their children. The influence of societal pressures on working mothers will be examined and practical considerations (e.g., available support systems) will be explored.

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TO MY LITTLE Girl—These 111 were great. I look forward to many more. Just wait for 259. Maybe some surprises. Maybel Love ya—Your Researcher

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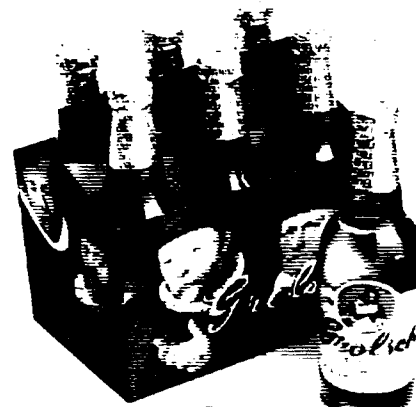
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Lilla Sexton hurls a shotput. last year at Princeton.

Women's Track Smash Five College Records

The Stony Brook women's winter track team traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire, to compete in the prestigious Dartmouth Relays on Jan. 7-9. Five university records were broken by the five member squad. The team also placed in two events.

Freshman Cheryl Hunter captured fifth place in the shotput with a personal best throw of 37 feet 11½ inches. Freshman Jennifer Hendrickson, captain Beth O'Hara, Hunter and first-time quarter miler Lisa Pisano, who compose the mile relay team, broke the university record by more than three seconds with a time of 4:17.0. This brought the relay team to a first place finish in their

heat and a sixth place finish overall.

Other records broken included the 400 meter dash record by Hendrickson with a time of 63.4, the 3000 meter record by Sue Nelson with a personal best time of 11:43.0, and the 55 meter hurdle record by O'Hara with a time of 9.0 seconds. O'Hara also set a new school record in the pentathlon with 2,897 points.

Personal records were achieved by Hunter in the 400m with a time of 65.5 seconds, and by Nelson and Pisano in the 1500m with times of 5:21 and 5:29 respectively.

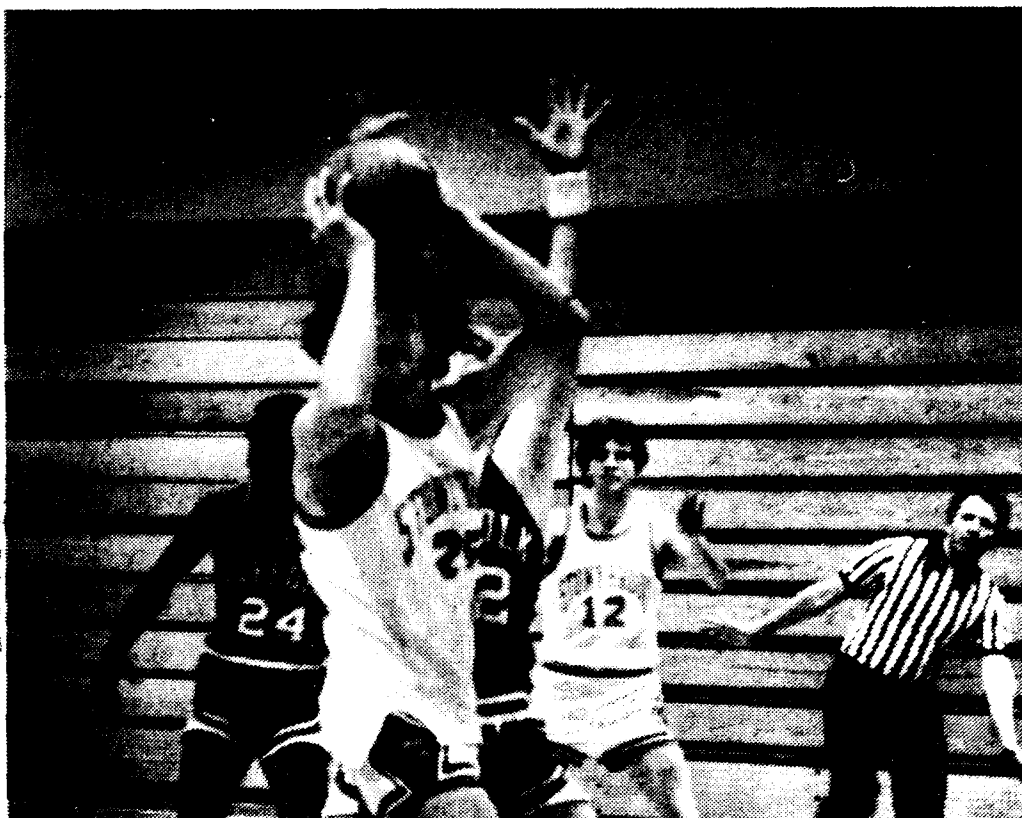
The team travels to Yale to compete in the Yale Invitational Meet this Sunday.

Men's JV Basketball Defeated by SCCC, 52-37

The men's junior varsity basketball team was defeated by Suffolk Community College (Selden Campus) by a score of 52-37, in a game played in Stony Brook's gym.

The Patriots, sporting a 0-5 record on the season, fared much better in the first half than the second. Bobby Zouvelos opened up the scoring in the game. Sinking two free throws for Stony Brook, the Pats gained a 2-0 lead, with close to four minutes already gone in the half. Sloppy play on both sides kept the score low. Co-captain Mike Franchi put the Pats ahead, 10-8, with 4:15 left in the half. Suffolk Community responded by scoring five straight points to take the lead permanently, 13-10 with two minutes to go in the half. With both sides exchanging baskets, Suffolk Community took a half-time 17-15 edge into the locker room.

The Clippers opened the second half by scoring the first five points before Patriot co-captain Richard Coard dunked one in, cutting Suffolk's lead to 22-17. Suffolk Community's



Patriots #25, Bob Zouvelos goes up for a jump shot.

Statesman / Michael Chen

strength overpowered the Patriots, out-scoring the Pats

19-2 within a six minute span. Down 49-31 with 2:33 left, the

Patriots made a last ditch effort to make the game a respectable

one. Richard Coard combined back-to-back baskets down that stretch, showing the strength to possibly move up to the varsity team.

With Coard's last second lay-up, the Clippers still held on to soundly defeat Stony Brook, 52-37.

After the game, J.V. coach Nat Wood had a few things to comment on his team's play. The main reason for the Pats dismal showing was attributed to the fact that they "just got back from a long vacation, and they have not yet had too many practices."

Wood was impressed with the fact that the Pats "kept on hustling," but was not happy because there "was not enough execution." Richard Coard led the team with 10 points, and right behind him was Bob Zouvelos with eight. Coard and Zouvelos also tied for rebounds with 8 and Zouvelos led the team in assists with four. The j.v.'s next game will be Saturday, January 22, when they will go up against the alumni of Stony Brook.

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Thorpe Gets Gold

Los Angeles—Two gold medals won by Jim Thorpe in the 1912 Olympic Games were restored to his family yesterday, 70 years after he was stripped of his amateur status because he accepted \$2 a game to play baseball.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, president of the International Olympic Committee, officially returned the gold medals for the pentathlon and decathlon events to the family of Thorpe, who died in 1953, at age 64.

"The 70-year-old marathon is over," said Thorpe's daughter, Charlotte, 63, one of six of the athlete's children who attended the ceremony at the Biltmore Hotel. Another daughter, Grace, said she thought her father would have only said, "It's about time."

Thorpe, an American Indian, won the grueling Olympic events at the age of 24 in Stockholm, Sweden, but lost the titles seven months later when he admitted he was paid to play for a resort baseball team in 1910.

Bad Day for Wrestler

Syracuse, N.Y.—A professional wrestler from New Haven, Conn. was jailed early yesterday after a scuffle which required nine Onondaga County sheriff's deputies and two police dogs to end.

Jimmy Snuka, who wrestles as "The Superfly," was charged with assault, attempted assault, resisting arrest and obstruction after his arrest. He was held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Deputies said the incident began with a report of a woman screaming in a town of Salina motel.

They said officers found Snuka naked in a hallway along with Nancy Argentina, 22, Brooklyn, who was wearing a sheet.

Snuka allegedly pulled the woman into a room and shut the door, refusing to allow anyone inside.

After reinforcements arrived, deputies pushed their way into the room and managed to handcuff the powerfully built Snuka. During the brawl, a dog bit Deputy Terry Base on the right thigh and twice bit Snuka. Base was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, but Snuka did not require treatment.

Miss Argentina, identified as Snuka's traveling companion, said she and Snuka were returning to Connecticut from Elmira, where the wrestler had given his latest performance.

Chicago Blitzes NFL

Chicago—The Chicago Blitz said yesterday they were on the verge of signing "a major National Football League player," and a source said the negotiations involved Detroit Lions linebacker Stan White. If the Blitz does sign White, he would become the first player active during the last NFL season to jump to the fledgling USFL, which begins play March 6.

Blitz spokesman Kay Schultz said she was told to prepare for a news conference today to announce the signing of a "major" NFL player. Schultz said he did not know who the player was. A source, who asked for anonymity, told The Associated Press the player was the 32-year-old White, an 11-year NFL veteran and one of the most militant members of the National Football League Players Association's executive council. He is also a practicing attorney who negotiates his own contracts.

White could not be reached for comment at his Detroit home. Lion spokesman Don Kremer said there would be no comment.

Sport Shorts...

Dallas—Dallas Coach Tom Landry explains how his Cowboys handed the Washington Redskins their lone defeat during the regular season and what it'll take to win again Saturday—this time in the playoffs...New York—Don Shula was on the losing end in 1965 when, as Baltimore's head coach, Green Bay defeated the Colts twice during the regular season and again in the playoffs. Now Shula has a chance to be on the winning end....

New York—Mats Wilander of Sweden meets Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina and Jose Higuera of Spain plays Andres Gomez of Ecuador in tonight's first round of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Stony Brook Swimmers Dominate Entire Meet

By Marilyn Gorfien

The Patriot men's swim team churned up the water this intersession with wins over William Paterson College on Dec. 18 and Adelphi University last Saturday.

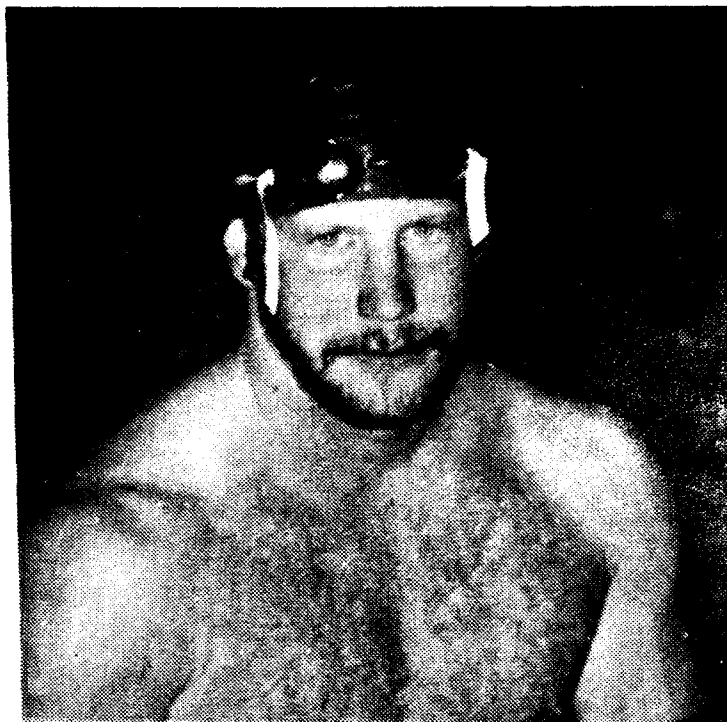
The Patriots won every event against William Paterson except the 50 and 100 yd freestyle events. These two events were won by Joe Gentile, Paterson's Division III National champion in the 50, 100 and 200 yd individual freestyle events.

Stony Brook dominated this meet from the start. Triple winners were John Denny in the 200 yd freestyle, 200 yd stroke back and 100 yd freestyle leg of the 400 free relay and Bjorn Hansen, who won the 200 yd individual medley, the 200 yd butterfly and the 100 yd freestyle leg of the 400 free relay.

Patriot double winners were Captain Howie Levine in the 1000 and 500 freestyle, Mark Laurens in the 200 yd breast stroke and in the 100 yd breast stroke leg of the medley relay. Diver Fritz Fidele won the one meter and three meter diving events. Diver Rich Kowalski said, "The overall scores on the diving team are much better than in the past. In light of this, I feel we'll do really well in the Mets."

Other solid performances in the meet were by Jim Donlevy, who placed second in the 50 yd freestyle and 100 yd freestyle. Donlevy was also a member of the winning 400 yd freestyle relay.

Last Saturday's win over



John Denny, Stony Brook's triple winner.

Statesman Eric Ambrosio

Adelphi boosted the Patriots' record to three wins, no losses.

"We've been working out very hard this intersession and this meet proved to be a good test of our abilities to swim well while being tired," said team member Tom Melgar. The Patriots lost only two events against Adelphi: the 200 yd individual medley and the 500 yd freestyle, both of which were won by Adelphi's Rob Somese. Patriot double winners in this meet were Denny, who won the 200 yd freestyle and the 200 yd backstroke events, and Tom Aird, who won the 50 yd freestyle and was on the win-

ning medley relay swimming 100 yards of butterfly.

Other Patriot winners were Jeff Kozak, swimming 100 yards backstroke in the medley relay; Laurens, swimming 100 yards breast stroke in the medley relay; Melgar, swimming 100 yards freestyle in the medley relay; Levine, in the 1000 yd freestyle; Donlevy, in the 100 yd freestyle; and Hansen in the 200 yd butterfly.

Kevin McNulty gave a fine performance in the 200 yd butterfly.

The Pats next meet is Friday against Maritime College at Maritime.

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Patriots Have A Busy Intersession



Keith Martin

By Mike Borg

The Stony Brook basketball team was much busier off the court than on during the intersession. On the court, they played one game against Potsdam College at home and got snowed out of one at Binghamton. Off the court, they had two players quit the team and one return to the team.

On Jan. 7 the Patriots played host to Potsdam, last year's runner-up in Division III competition. The Patriots were beaten by a score of 75-79. Coach Kendall mentioned the fact that the relatively inexperienced Stony Brook team was playing against a team of seasoned veterans; Potsdam has three seniors to Stony Brook's one.

Coach Kendall feels that his team has a fair shot at making the play-offs. They are 6-6 now, and to be safe, he said, they

cannot lose more than 2 or 3 of their remaining 13 games.

The Patriots were extremely active off the court during the intersession. Greg Angrum, who quit the team earlier this year, has returned, and two other players, Ken Stout and Larry Blackwell, quit the team.

Kendall said that when Angrum asked to rejoin the team he put the question to his players, who in a secret ballot voted to let Angrum return to the team. Keith Martin said that Angrum's return "makes things look better for the team."

Stout and Blackwell were, Kendall said, unsatisfied players who wanted more playing time. He said both players missed numerous practices. Kendall said, "It's very difficult to put someone in a game who I don't know...or haven't seen in practice..."



Greg Angrum

Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Martin Eyes All-Time Lead

Keith Martin, the nation's second leading scorer in Division III men's basketball this year, with an average of 28.9 points per game, has become the second leading scorer in Stony Brook history. On January 7, at home against Potsdam State, last year's Div. III runner-up, Martin surpassed Wayne Wright's (Class of '79) mark of 1,477 with a 25 point game, bringing his total to 1,480.

Earl Keith (Class of '79) is Stony Brook's all-time leading scorer with

1,793 points. Keith is also the only Stony Brook player ever to be selected as an All-American. Coaches and players this year feel that honor should, and probably will, be bestowed upon Martin this year.

Martin, incidentally, is only 313 points behind Earl Keith, and at his current pace, he could become Stony Brook's all-time leading scorer by the end of the season.

Mike Borg

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Bill Myrick '72	1,002

Ferro Scores 1,000th Career Point

By Amy Glucoft

The women's basketball team was victorious over SUNY Purchase on Dec. 14, by a score of 81-40. The highlight of this game came when captain Agnes Ferro scored her 1,000th career point. At the start of the game, Ferro was seven points away from her goal. It was not until the second half, with 16 minutes and 39 seconds to go, that Ferro scored her 1,000 point. The game was immediately stopped, and Ferro was presented with the game basketball and a bouquet of roses. The score at this time was 45-26 with the Patriots leading.

Ferro's 1000th point was made by a jump shot from the foul line. Knowing that she would be making her 1,000th career point this season put a great deal of pressure on Ferro. When the shot was made and the pressure was off, Ferro said, "I'm glad it's over." Cordelia Hill holds the record number of career points which is 1,349 points. In response to Ferro becoming the third highest scorer, Hill replied "I'm glad she did



Agnes Ferro scores her 1000th career point



...and is congratulated by her teammates.

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New Security Systems Proposed for Dorms

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Plans for new security systems for interior and exterior dormitory doors, that would eliminate the need for keys, were discussed by Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann in a presentation he made to the Stony Brook Council, yesterday.

The plans are in the proposal stage and types of equipment are currently being explored, said Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations. He said he hoped a system would be installed and operating in one trial building, possibly Irving-O'Neill, by the close of this semester.

A monitoring device is planned for exterior building doors that would read a student's Stony Brook I.D. card and permit an instantaneous opening, Baumann said. The dorms are currently open all hours, with no restrictions on entry. With the I.D. combinations of each resident programmed into the master system, access by unauthorized personnel would be prevented. A student would be employed to monitor a central console in each building after an agreed-upon time that the network would be turned on, locking the buildings.

A combination lock has been proposed for the doors off of the dorm halls that would employ a five-button device and eliminate the need for a master key, Baumann said. The system would be similar to the one that Francis now has on his office door for students to test. Baumann estimated the cost of this combination system at \$100 per door. He said the cost of stu-

dent employment at the monitors, on a work-study basis, would be \$3,000 per building per semester, totaling \$150,000 a year.

"That's a lot of lightbulbs," said the student member of the Council, Todd Houselanger.

"It's hard to put a price on a life," commented University President John Marburger.

The cost of the entire network depends on how sophisticated a system they decide upon, Francis said. "Per building the price would be \$20,000 for a Chevrolet and \$40,000 for a Cadillac," he said. Funding for the trial operation has been located in moneys granted by the State Dormitory Authority. The electrical conduits necessary for its implementation are already wired in most of the quads, he said.

Six to 10,000 keys are issued per year by the university at present, Francis said. There are three full-time locksmiths and three assistants employed by the university at present who are barely able to keep up with the demand, said Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration. Baumann said it would eliminate the need for keys and particularly for reported lost keys to open a locked building door. If an I.D. card is reported lost, he said, the identification number could be cancelled from the main system, and the card would be useless.

Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz, who attended the meeting of the Council, a 10-member local governance body, pointed out that Stony Brook is one of the few SUNY campuses without exterior locks on the dorm buildings.

The security that any apartment building has could be provided when the plans are implemented, Baumann said. He hoped that the physical modifications to the buildings would make residents aware of safety problems. Francis said the modifications are truly necessary and admitted that the Dec. 15 rape was an element in proposing a tightening of security.

"My impression is that we have quite a safe campus," Marburger said. The incidence of crimes of a violent nature are low, but he admitted that the university is particularly a target for theft.



If the proposed security systems take effect, access to dorms will be restricted to authorized residents.



Statesman/David Jasse

Indra Kaushal is suing the university, charging that she was not afforded due process in the termination of her job.

Ex-RHD Files Law Suit Against Stony Brook

By Pete Pettingill

Indra Kaushal, a former Hendrix College Residence Hall Director (RHD) intern, is suing Stony Brook University, charging that her right to due process was violated when she was not given a court hearing before she was fired from her RHD job.

Kaushal was terminated in late September by Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann, who said there were a variety of reasons for her dismissal. Kaushal filed suit on Dec. 22, according to Ronald Glickman of the State Attorney General's Office in Hauppauge, counsel for the university.

Shortly before her dismissal, Chris Heyden, a Hendrix resident, signed and filed a grievance statement with the department of Residence Life charging that Kaushal permitted an illegal entry into his suite on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Heyden said he emerged from the shower that day to find a stranger prowling through the rooms of his suite with a set of master keys, which Heyden said Kaushal later admitted to have given the stranger.

Heyden reported that he confronted the stranger and the stranger commented that he was looking for a room and had permission from Kaushal to be there.

According to Kaushal, the person confronted in the room who was wearing a towel was not Heyden. Kaushal said she believed there were illegal residents in Heyden's and sophomore Gary Halada's suite. In testimony, Kaushal said,

"Being a rather diminutive female and duly concerned about the possible consequences and/or embarrassment," she asked Joe Ramirez, a former Residence Life employee, to assist her in checking the room.

"I personally gave Gary Halada mandatory notice on Sept. 14. I told him I would be coming in the room," Kaushal said the person confronted was a blond-haired male, approximately 6'-1" tall. "The man in the towel was neither Heyden nor Halada," Kaushal said.

Kaushal is receiving assistance in her suit against the university from the Graduate Student Organization. She contends that she is entitled to a hearing in a state court before being dismissed.

Glickman contended that Kaushal received due process on the university level and that is all that she is entitled to. He said, "We argued in court yesterday that she was an intern; she held her job on a trial basis. She was not an employee. Civil service regulations are not applicable in her case."

Sam Hoff, president of the Graduate Student Organization, said Kaushal is a member of the Graduate Student Employees Union and therefore is entitled to a hearing in a state court.

"I was performing my duties by the prescribed policies," Kaushal said. Kaushal said Ramirez has been unavailable for contact since the incident.

The court will decide next Tuesday if Kaushal was afforded due process in her termination. Glickman said a reinstatement is most unlikely.

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Cuomo Considers Tax, Tuition Hikes

Albany (AP)—Gov. Mario Cuomo said yesterday he is "seriously considering" tax hikes, state employee layoffs and raising the cost of attending state-funded universities.

However, with the deadline for presenting his balanced budget proposal to the state Legislature less than two weeks away, Cuomo also admitted that he has not yet made the "tough decisions" which will allow his budget aides to finish the job.

"I am refusing to decide. I don't have to decide yet," Cuomo told reporters about the budget-making process going on in his administration.

The governor is required by the state Constitution to present a balanced budget proposal to the Legislature by Feb. 1 and he said yesterday that the budget gap he is facing is "probably about \$1.8 billion, give or take \$200 million." Cuomo told reporters during a news conference in his state Capitol office that he was "under pressure" from several sides—including people within his own administration—to raise personal income, sales or business taxes to help reduce the budget gap.

During his campaign last year for governor, Cuomo had said repeatedly he would oppose attempts to increase such taxes even if there was a serious budget gap as his fellow Democrat, former Gov.

Hugh Carey has warned. However, yesterday Cuomo said he wouldn't be "stupid or arrogant enough to ignore a new truth" simply to keep what some people viewed as a campaign promise.

In an earlier conversation yesterday with the Associated Press, Cuomo said he was "getting enormous pressure" to hike the personal income tax by adding a two-year surcharge. Cuomo also said he was being pressured to raise the sales tax, perhaps by as much as two cents on the dollar. The state sales tax is currently four cents on the dollar.

"I will discourage it. I will resist it," he told the AP of such pressure to raise income, sales or business taxes. As if to show that no avenue was being ignored in an attempt to close the budget gap, Cuomo noted that he could deal with the problem by laying off 90,000 state workers—half the workforce. Or he could close the State University, the City University and all the state's mental retardation facilities. However, Cuomo also quickly added that such actions would be "ridiculous."

Not quite as ridiculous, according to Cuomo, are suggestions that the state increase tuition and room charges for its public higher education institutions. And he said he still supported attempts to raise revenue by putting new taxes on



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such things as video games, long distance calls within the state and increasing the cost of registering a car.

He said he had also not yet decided

whether to ask the Legislature to fund a \$360 million partial state takeover of local Medicaid costs approved last year by the Legislature.

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International

Ottawa—A confidential memo urging U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to help break the Canada-United States deadlock on acid rain will be sent to Washington within days by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

"We are putting together the essence of all the various points we have made in the past on this issue," said a source on Canada's acid-rain negotiating team. "Hopefully, what we have to say will be convincing. Every effort is being made to be balanced and reasonable in our logic."

Canada and the United States agreed in 1980 to negotiate a solution to acid rain, which studies indicate kills lakes, damages crops, stunts forest growth and in some circumstances poses a danger to health. Virtually no progress had been made in talks so far. Acid rain is caused by industrial emissions which are carried into the atmosphere and fall back to earth as acid precipitation, often hundreds of miles from the source.

Hundreds of lakes in Canada and the northeastern United States already have been killed and many more are threatened. About half the acid rain problem in Canada originates on the U.S. side of the border, while about 10 percent of the U.S. problem comes from Canada, officials said.

The drafting of the Canadian memo follows an agreement by MacEachen and Shultz last October to exchange formal statements on acid rain, considered by Canada the worst bilateral irritant since the Reagan administration came to power in the U.S. in January, 1981. "This is an important step," the Canadian official said. "It will make our views known in the U.S. administration at the level where policy is developed. If ever there was any doubt about our position, they will definitely know now." "It can't help but be beneficial in outlining and clarifying things. Then we can try to find some middle ground."

A memo from Shultz to MacEachen, reiterating the long-standing United States argument that "scientific uncertainties" make several more years of scientific study necessary before committing the billions required to clean up acid rain, already has been sent to Ottawa. Now being studied by Canadian officials, the Shultz memo sums up U.S. policy on acid rain but does not break new ground, the official indicated.

National

Portland, Ore.—A man claiming to have a bomb and saying he wanted to go to Afghanistan was shot and killed yesterday after he hijacked a Northwest Orient jetliner carrying 41 people from Seattle to Portland, authorities said.

"The passengers and crew are safe. Shots were exchanged and the man involved in this incident was hit...he's dead," said Brent Baskfield, an airline spokesman.

Just before the exchange of shots, the man had agreed to let some passengers go and a large number of people were seen sliding down an emergency chute.

The passengers' release came a few minutes after several men were seen climbing aboard the plane through a cockpit window and about 2½ hours after the incident began. The Boeing 727 landed at Portland International Airport at 1:45 PM PST and had been detained near an "isolation trailer" close to the airport fire department while the FBI tried to negotiate with the lone hijacker.

Flight 608 carried 35 passengers and six crew members. Donald Jones, Port of Portland police chief, had said before the passengers' release that the hijacker had no demands "other than the fact he wants to go to Afghanistan. He said he had been in prison and it wouldn't hurt the folks on the plane to sit with him for awhile."

Authorities said a Boeing 727 does not have enough range to get from the United States to Afghanistan without several refueling stops.

Jones said the man carried a shoebox with "some sort of material" inside, he said, declining to give more detailed information. He said the hijacker had been alone in the first-class cabin talking with the crew while the plane was on the ground.

FBI agents had been based in a mobile home next to the craft and handed the crew a radio which they used to communicate, said Suzanne Whitfield, Portland airport spokeswoman. FBI negotiator Dorwin Schreuder was at the scene, she said, and a bomb squad stood by.

The hijacking was the fourth in the last five years involving the Portland airport, Jones said. Three of them involved Northwest.

State & Local

Albany—Gov. Mario Cuomo and his top aides are considering a myriad of old and new proposals to ease prison overcrowding in New York, spokesman Timothy Russert said yesterday.

Among the options, Russert said, is the establishment of "pre-release" centers around the state to house inmates with six months or less remaining in their sentences. Also being weighed is the possible state purchase of the federal prison at Ray Brook, which was used to house athletes during the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at nearby Lake Placid, Russert added.

Cuomo, in conjunction with his criminal justice coordinator Lawrence Ehrlander and other top aides including Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin, is expected to provide more specifics on the prison options when he releases his proposed state budget at the end of this month.

The pre-release center idea calls for the medium-security facilities to be put near major cities in the state. Inmates held there would undergo job training, but not be allowed out of the centers on work-release programs. The state has considered buying the Ray Brook prison in the past, said state prison spokesman Louis Ganim, but the federal government has so far balked at parting with the new structure.

New York—Under international law, there is no dollar limitation on the Soviet Union's legal liability for damages caused to people or property when its crippled spy satellite crashes.

But attorneys specializing in space law predict that if the nuclear-powered Cosmos 1402 satellite crashes on land—the odds are that it will not—the Soviets will try to use treaty loopholes to avoid paying the full damage bill. Neil Hosenball, chief counsel for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, said that's what happened in 1978 when a similar Soviet satellite crashed and spread radioactive debris over a 20,000-square-mile area of northwest Canada.

The Cosmos 1402 has been losing altitude since late December, and the latest U.S. estimates predict it will fall from orbit late Sunday. The Soviets have main-