

**What Does a Polity  
Senator Do After  
Graduation from SB?**

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# Statesman

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Statesman / David Jesse

## Dorm Cooking Fee Will Increase

**By Nadia Sefein**

The dorm cooking fee will go up to \$100 a semester in the halls and \$65 a semester in the suites next year under a proposal soon to be presented in Albany.

The plan was drawn up by the Dorm Cooking Advisory Committee and presented at an open meeting in the Lecture Hall last night that was attended primarily by university administrators.

The committee, composed of both faculty and students, obtained its information by going from dorm to dorm to get student input. Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis will present their findings in the state capital. Francis predicted that "very little, if any, modification of the committee's proposal would take place."

In an attempt to get rid of a \$155,000 deficit, the new budget calls for increasing the dorm cooking fees from

\$50 per semester in the halls and \$50 per semester in the suites. In addition to these raises, a proportional cooking fee will be charged to those students on the various partial meal plans but not the 19 meal per week plan. The summer cooking fee will also be raised to \$44 per term.

Another adjustment being put into effect by the new budget plan is that of student-employed garbage removal. Presently, workers employed by the state take care of this task. According to the committee, this change will be a major money saving move. It is also hoped by members of the committee that garbage removal will eventually become the sole responsibility of the hall residents, thereby eliminating the need to pay employees to do the job. In addition to the student employees, there will be a small, state-employed custodial staff to do cleaning of the kitchens in the halls and

stove hoods in the suites.

In accordance with the raising of the dorm cooking fees, new dishwashers are being installed in the halls of the suites at a rate of one building every two weeks. The committee will also review the idea of allowing two stoves in the end hall lounges which join two halls, such as in O'Neill and Irving colleges.

The dorm cooking fees at Stony Brook have remained the same for the last three years. Now, however, due to the fact that Albany will no longer be subsidizing the fees, the committee has been left with no choice but to raise the fees, according to committee member Brian Kohn. When asked to comment on the budget by a student at the hearing, Francis said, "the committee did a terrific job and the new proposal is the best proposal that could be put together."

**Plans to Limit Enrollment  
Backfires at Some Campuses  
As Number of Students Rise**

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**Stony Brook  
And the Disabled**

**-Part Two in a Series.**

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# Reagan Urges Support for Gov't Cuts

Washington (AP) — President Reagan asked Americans last night to rally anew to his prescription for tax and spending cuts, saying: "You did it once — you can do it again."

With his 1983 budget mired in congressional dispute — and bipartisan efforts at compromise virtually dead — Reagan declared that his Democratic critics only "want more and more spending and more and more taxes."

Reagan also urged enactment of a constitutional amendment to require balanced federal budgets in the future. Ratification could take years, but Reagan said it is the only way to "stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and save our economy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast and televised address came a day after efforts at a budget compromise collapsed, a failure he blamed on the Democrats. He said the administration had offered "our best efforts to achieve a fair compromise."

Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Missouri) took the air immediately after Reagan's address with a rebuttal, and said that the people should demand continuation of the quest for a bipartisan budget compromise.

He said Reagan's budget is unfair, and carries an unacceptably high deficit despite cuts in social spending. The

administration now projects a 1983 budget deficit of \$102 billion, even if all the President's spending curbs are adopted.

Bolling said the president's speech was overly political, in a situation that requires bipartisanship. "I don't believe the solution is the kind of partisanship that prevailed last year," Bolling said. That is when the Reagan economic program was approved by Congress. "If it's turned into a partisan rat race, it will be very, very difficult for anybody to win."

But Reagan talked of exactly the kind of campaign that won for him a year ago. "Make your voice heard," he said. "Let your representatives know that you support the kind of fair, effective approach I have outlined for you tonight."

"Let them know you stand behind our recovery program," he said. "You did it once, you can do it again."

The White House press office said that a little more than an hour after Reagan finished his speech, the White House Comments Office had recorded 1,313 telephone calls in favor of his remarks and 261 "not in favor."

Of those callers specifically mentioning the balanced budget amendment, 194 supported it and 25 did not, the announcement said.

Reagan said he will do everything he can to help Congress produce a responsi-

ble budget. "And you can help too, by letting your representatives know that you think this is no time for politics as usual — that you, too, want an end to runaway taxes, spending, government debt and high interest rates."

Reagan said efforts to shape a budget compromise failed "despite our best efforts to achieve a fair compromise."

But Bolling said, "If we work together effectively we can produce something that's good for you and good for the country and good for the future of the country." He said the problem is neither Republican nor Democratic, "it's very important that we have bipartisan cooperation all the way through."

"Government will have to do what each of us does with our own family budgets — spend no more than we can afford," the president said in his address from the Oval Office.

Reagan said "only a constitutional amendment will do the job. We've tried the carrot and it failed. With the stick of a balanced budget amendment, we can stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and save our economy."

The Senate already is considering such a measure — bearing 55 co-sponsors — though it would allow deficit spending provided both Houses authorize it by a three-fifths vote. The president's endorsement lacked the conditions he had attached to the idea

just last month — that it must also carry a limitation on taxes.

The proposal hardly would settle the dispute over the pending 1983 budget. Reagan asked his audience to let Congress know "that you support the kind of fair, effective approach I have outlined for you tonight. Let it know you stand behind our recovery program."

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill insisted that Reagan offered a "raw deal" throughout the bipartisan negotiations which ended in failure a day earlier. But the administration portrayed the president as having exhausted both concessions and patience.

Reagan, in his first retreat on income taxes, did offer a delay in the 10 percent cut scheduled for next year, but O'Neill and others said that didn't go far enough. And they rejected as cruel and unnecessary his offer to "split the difference" on new cuts in social programs which were slashed last year.

On March 31, Reagan endorsed the concept of the balanced budget amendment, but said it "must also carry with it a limitation on taxes."

The Senate plan would require Congress to balance the budget yearly, except during war or by majority votes of at least 60 percent. And it would prohibit tax rates from rising faster than national income.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

Warsaw, Poland — Martial law authorities began freeing 1,000 interned Solidarity unionists, farmers and intellectuals yesterday and their release came so fast that some found no one to greet them at a prison bus-stop.

"We were just told that we were released. We got our belongings and said good-bye," said one unionist freed from Warsaw's Bialoleka prison, where 35 Solidarity members walked out after 4½ months. At the same time, four Solidarity chiefs in hiding called for talks with the Communist government and freedom for union boss Lech Walesa, who has been held since the Dec. 13 crackdown.

The releases came one day after a government communique announced the partial amnesty and a major easing of martial law restrictions, including suspension of the 11 pm - 5 am curfew and other concessions. About 2,000 people remain in custody, including Walesa and his top advisers.

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Tyre, Lebanon — Despite a U.S. policy prohibiting official contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) American soldiers here talk to PLO guerrillas on a regular basis and some say they have developed trusted friendships with them.

"I've got PLO friends who are very, very close and whom I would trust in anything," U.S. Army Maj. Allan Ingalls, 37, of Westminster, Md., told a visitor this week.

Ingalls is one of about 20 American troops assigned as unarmed observers with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization that monitors the armistice Israel signed with its Arab neighbors in 1949. Contact with the PLO and Lebanese militias is part of their job.

The camaraderie and casual dialogue can be seen in the Tyre barracks about 12 miles north of the Israeli border in a seaport town cluttered with Roman ruins and the wreckage of modern warfare.

"These two are my friends," says a PLO guerrilla dressed in U.S.-made camouflage fatigues and carrying a walkie-talkie. He nodded toward Ingalls and another Army major from east Texas who asked not to be identified beyond the first name of "Jim."

"They are not like that pro-Israeli cowboy Reagan," said the guerrilla, giving his name only as Ali.

### —National—

Washington — John Hinckley Jr. stayed in the solitude of his bleak, windowless basement cell Thursday

as selection of a panel from which his jury will be picked was nearing completion.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker set a Saturday session to clear the decks for the start of testimony after the weekend in Hinckley's trial on charges he tried to kill President Reagan and three others.

At the end of Day 3, the judge and lawyers had "qualified" 36 of the 43 people needed for the final jury selection and it appeared the pool would be completed Friday morning.

Sixteen people were excused for unstated reasons. Parker told lawyers to come to court Saturday to take up major legal matters that must be resolved before the jury can be sworn for Hinckley's trial.

\*\*\*

Washington — The former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific proposed yesterday that the Soviet Union and the United States surrender their nuclear weapons, one at a time, for conversion into electric power plant fuels as a swords-into-plowshares step toward disarmament.

Retired Adm. Noel Gayler said his proposal could lead to sharp reductions in the nuclear stockpiles of both nations without the technological disputes that have blocked disarmament. It is simple and easily verifiable, he said.

At a news conference of the American Committee on East-West Accord, a business-oriented group which seeks to promote peace and trade, Gayler's idea was endorsed by George Kennan, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union in the Truman administration.

\*\*\*

Washington — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, (R-New York), backed off yesterday from the strong anti-rent-control stand he had taken a year earlier.

D'Amato, whose stand had proved unpopular with many of his New York City constituents, said it was not "a change of heart," but a "matter of priorities."

"You take up the battles you can be productive on, rather than just spout an ideological philosophy that doesn't inure to the benefit of your constituents," D'Amato said.

In last year's session, D'Amato sponsored an amendment to an annual housing bill that would have sharply limited housing aid to areas which have local rent control laws. More than 1.3 million houses and apartments in New York are under some form of rent control.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie, (R-Ohio), who was the House sponsor of D'Amato's amendment, said he planned to re-introduce it this year. The House Banking Committee, of which Wylie is a member, is now considering the housing bill.

### —State and Local—

Buffalo, N.Y. — Buffalo city officials have begun closing video arcades that don't have licenses, leading one arcade operator to lament, "I'm beginning to see why people hate the government."

Like a number of other video arcade owners, David Stein has filed an application for a license but hasn't received it yet.

"I've been out of work for the past 15 months," he said Wednesday after police closed his 22-machine Astro-land Games. "I've only been open a month and I've finally found something to invest in and now everything's gone."

Frank Hahn, the city's license commissioner, said some of the arcade operators have only themselves to blame. He said the ordinance requiring a license approved by the Common Council was enacted last September but a number of operators waited until the courts upheld the law before applying for licenses.

"Now the operators of arcades are finally getting off their duffs" and are "coming in in droves" to apply for licenses, Hahn said. But background checks and police and fire reports on arcade locations take several weeks before the Council's legislation committee can act on the applications.

\*\*\*

Albany, N.Y. — Talks between Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders to end New York's 1982 state budget dispute broke down yesterday.

Following a two-hour, pre-dawn meeting with the leaders, Carey accused them of wanting to inflict "a case of fiscal herpes" on the state.

The breakdown came as Carey and the leaders seemed to be edging closer to an agreement to end a budget dispute which has left New York unable to borrow about \$3.5 billion it needs to make local and school aid payments.

Carey has claimed that the Legislature wants to spend about \$500 million more than the state will collect in taxes and fees in the coming year and so he's vetoed about \$900 million from the \$27 billion budget approved by the Legislature on March 31.

The governor, facing the possibility of veto overrides, has refused to certify that New York has a balanced budget. And without that certification, state Comptroller Edward Regan says he won't conduct New York's annual "spring borrowing."

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

# Finkelstein, Gamberg Win Elections

By Howard Saltz

"Now that the campaigns are over and the politicians can stop spewing their bullshit rhetoric," said newly-elected Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz, "it's time for Polity to develop a set of priorities [and] implement a communications network with the students... We can't have it all now. It's a step by step process. But with the right organizing, this school will be second to none."

Ritholtz was one of three Polity executive elected Tuesday from the informed ticket that included Adina Finkelstein for president and David Gamberg for vice-president.

Finkelstein, this year's secretary, defeated Patrick Hilton, president of the Haitian Students Organization, 1,353 votes to 1,004 heading an election characterized by what Election Board officials termed a very high turnout.

Gamberg, currently the sophomore class representative, topped Commuter Senator Gil Ripp 1,305 to 851. Ritholtz, the only candidate on the ballot for secretary, tallied 1,551, while Michelle Ondey received



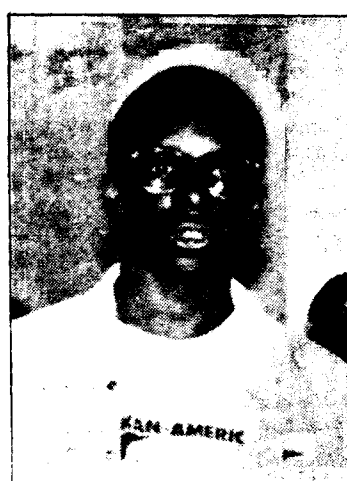
Statesman/Devid Jasse



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell



Statesman/Mitchell Buchalter



Statesman/Devid Jasse

New Polity officers are (left to right): Adina Finkelstein, president; David Gamberg, vice-president; and Barry Ritholtz, secretary. Current Vice-President Van Brown was elected chief justice of the Judiciary.

321 votes as a write-in candidate.

Finkelstein and Gamberg out-poll Hilton and Ripp in all quads except Kelly, where Hilton resides. They also received more commuter votes. G-Quad gave the most overwhelming support for the winners.

In other elections, Jim Burton, running unopposed, was elected senior representative

and Freshman Representative Belina Anderson was re-elected as the representative of the sophomore class, defeating Jeff Knapp and Brian Kohn, 355 to 204 to 93, respectively. The referendum to fund intercollegiate athletics \$5 per student per semester from the current activity fee for fall 1982 through the spring of 1985 passed, 1,702 to 1,127.

Polity Vice-President Van

Brown was elected chief justice of the Polity Judiciary, with 916 votes. Other winners to that body were Ellen Brounstein, with 911 votes; Sharon King, 896; Cheryl Bader, 864; Virginia Baxter, 845; Steve Mellaney, 845; Victoria Chevalier, 811; Gail Langille, 782; Dewayne Briggins, 709; and Martin Krasnoff, 665.

The senior class president race was the only one not

decided. Collette Babich received 312 votes, Jean Partridge 305 and Robert Brynien 178, but none received a majority. A run-off election, between the top two-vote-getters, which is usually the way to settle such elections, is only one option, according to Election Board member Marvellen Sullivan. She said that holding the run-off in the fall with the elections

(continued on page 4)



Statesman photos/Mike Chen

It will cost \$7,000 to find out why the plaster facing of the Health Science Center has been flaking off. Detail of damage is above.



## University to Investigate Damaged HSC Facade

By Mitch Wagner

No one knows what caused the damage to the facade of the Basic Sciences Building of the Health Sciences Center, or when it will be repaired, or how much it will cost. But it will cost the SUNY Construction Fund \$7,000 to find the answers to these questions, said Construction Coordinator Joseph Curley of that organization.

"It is not a structural problem," said Curley. The damage seems to extend only to the plaster facade of the pre-stressed concrete building, he said. There are two spots about 10 feet wide, and about 50 feet off the ground on the East and West face of the building, where the plaster facing has fallen off. It is the smaller tower of the Health Science Center. The area is roped off to prevent people from being hurt by falling chunks

of plaster.

The contract to investigate the damage has been let out to the lowest bidder, Donalson Electric, and no work has been done on the project as yet, said Curley.

Curley has been in touch with the firm of architects who designed the buildings, Bertrand Goldberg Associates of Chicago, and will talk with them again when Donalson Acoustic has done its work. He does not know "where the liability [for the damage] lies" or if there is a liability. This, too, will be investigated. He did, however, say that he thought it "strange" that the building has been open since February of 1980 and nothing like this has happened before.

Kent Sjoln, assistant director of Public Safety, said that no one has been hurt by falling debris from the building. Sjoln is head of Public Safety for East

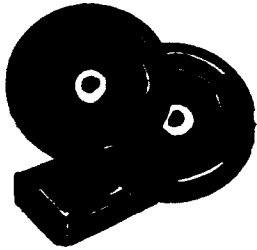
Campus, where the building is located.

The damage to the East face was reported to Public Safety by John McLaughlin, senior safety engineer at the department of Environmental Health and Safety on February 17. Public Safety then put up the barriers. McLaughlin was alerted to the problem by an anonymous caller who told him that "the Health Science Center is falling down."

In February of 1981, a faulty weld in an I-beam caused \$250,000 in damages to offices of the School of Allied Health professions, which is housed in the other tower of the Health Science Center. The beam sagged six to eight inches, and was wedged in against the metal column to which it had been welded. The beam was repaired, and Curley said there was no relation between that incident and the damage to the facade.



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## Finkelstein Is New Polity President

(continued from page 3)

for senators, treasurer and freshman representative is being considered as a money-saving measure, and it has been suggested that Partridge and Babich share the position. An election would cost over \$900.

### Work Together

Gamberg said the fact that all candidates from the same semi-party were elected is advantageous, as "we'll work well together." This year's Council, which began in much the same situation, has been beset with differences and political in-fighting in recent months.

Gamberg said they will look toward issues such as the dorm cooking fee and its service, an improved meal plan, lengthening the hours of operation for the Library, the Computing Center and the Stony Brook Union and getting a gas station or supermarket on campus. "I don't list those as promises," Gamberg said, "I list these as things I see for the campus that will improve the quality of student life that can be worked on if we organize."

Ondey, whose showing was high for a write-in candidate, said she was not discouraged, and urged anyone who might consider a write-in candidacy in the future to try it. Ondey, a write-in because she missed the deadline for filing petitions for office, even won in Kelly Quad, where she lives.

Hilton, who said he is looking into problems with voting procedures, said that the 1,000 votes he received was indicative of a dissatisfaction with Polity. "People who were voting for me," Hilton said, "Most of them were much more aware of the issues. It was people who wanted Polity to change—Polity's goals, Polity's directions. It shows that people are aware...about 1,000 people are dissatisfied with Polity."

## Co-Designer Of MX Missile To Speak at SB

The co-designer of the submarine-based MX alternative plan and a Columbia University professor will speak May 4 and 6 as part of a Peace Center series at Stony Brook.

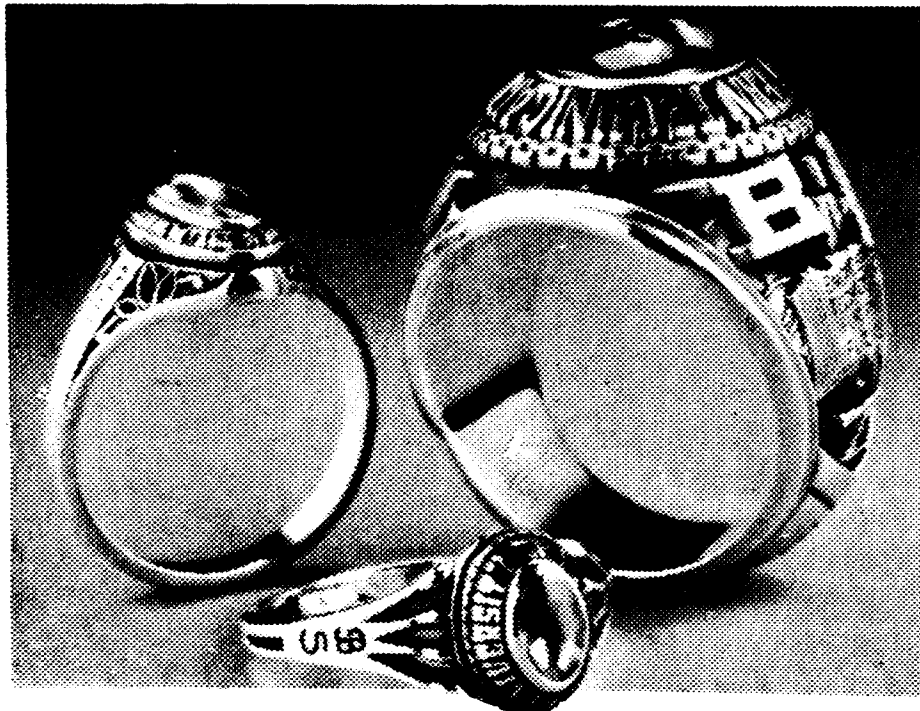
Richard Garwin of IBM, who has co-designed the MX missile systems plan and served as an adviser to four U.S. presidents, will speak at 7:30 PM Thursday, May 6, at Stony Brook's new Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center. His topic is, "Nuclear Weapons and National Survival."

Seymour Melman, an industrial engineering professor at Columbia, will examine "U.S. and Soviet Plans to Reverse the Arms Race" at 7:30 PM Tuesday, May 4.

A U.S. Department of Defense speaker is scheduled to May 11 and an official from the United Nations Centre for Disarmament for May 25, both at 7:30 PM.

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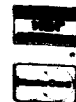
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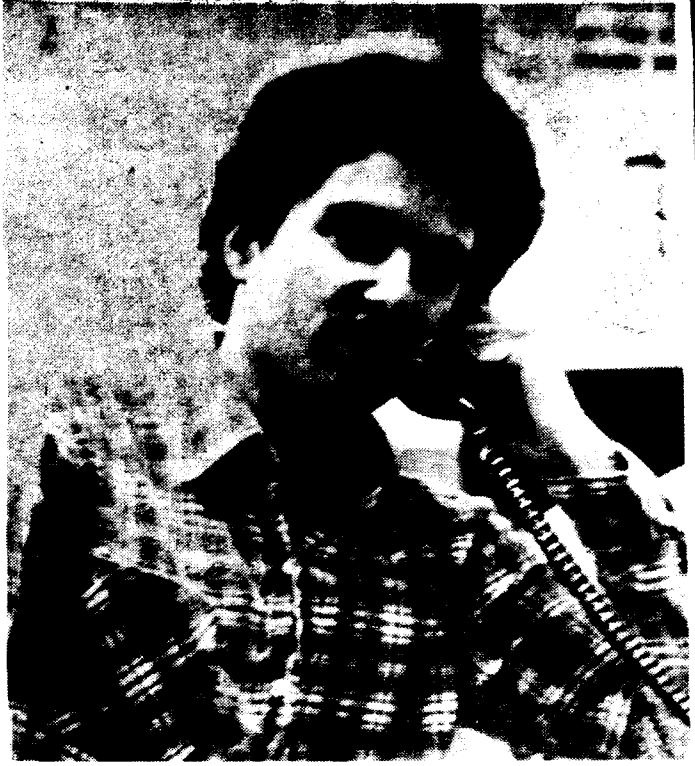
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Statesman/Howard Saltz

Polity Senator Mike Kornfeld has announced his candidacy for a seat on the State Senate.

## Graduating Senior Looks from Polity To State Senate

Polity Senator Mike Kornfeld will be graduating in May, but he'd still like a seat on the senate — the New York State Senate.

Kornfeld, 22, New York State Democratic Committeeman for Suffolk County's 8th Assembly District, is seeking the Democratic nomination for State Senate in the fifth Senatorial District currently represented by Ralph Marino (R,C,RTL — Muttontown).

Under reapportionment, the fifth district, now lying wholly in Nassau County, will likely include part of the Town of Huntington, where Kornfeld resides.

Kornfeld is optimistic about winning despite his youth and Marino's seemingly firm hold on his seat. "Some people will be put off by my youth," he said, "but I think others will see that as a factor in my favor ... The major thing is the power that Ralph Marino has.

"I think that some of the best elected officials we have were elected at young ages," he said, citing Congressman Tom Downey (D-Amityville), who was a county legislator at 22 and a United States Congressman at 25.

Kornfeld will be screened for the nomination by his colleagues on the Suffolk County delegation to the State Democratic Committee. Supporters in Nassau are arranging meetings for him with party officials in the Nassau portion of the district.

Kornfeld said he is hoping to avoid a primary, and save his campaigning for Marino. No one else has declared a candidacy for the Democratic nomination yet. Funding for the campaign, the source of which Kornfeld said is "rough," will come from union local and progressive organization in what the candidate called a grassroots campaign. "A few thousand dollars" will be enough, he said.

While conceding that "taking on Senator Marino and the entrenched Nassau Republican machine will not be an easy task," Kornfeld said he will wage "a hard-hitting, progressive, issue-oriented campaign," one which, he believes, will help in mobilizing people and attracting new blood to the Democratic Party.

"If my campaign helps to mobilize people and get young people involved in making the Democratic Party into the progressive party it once was," the political science major said, "then I would have achieved something." This does not mean Kornfeld is running only to make a statement. "I wouldn't run if I thought it was a futile gesture," he said.

Kornfeld, who was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, has served as vice-president of the Huntington village Youth Development Association and on his school district's committee on the handicapped. He was also an elected New York State delegate to the 1980 White House Conference On Families.

He said he will draw upon his experiences in the Polity Senate for what not to do. Emotional

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## Students to Study Efficiency Of SB Campus Bus System

By John Burkhardt

About 30 students will be getting on campus buses, counting heads, monitoring how often the buses reach the stops and asking people for comments as part of an innovative class project.

Professor Yu-Po Chan of the Department of Technology and Society has asked his EST 340 class to gather data on both campus bus services and on the campus' needs and apply some of the formulas they have studied in class to see if the service matches the need. When the data is all submitted, just before finals, he plans to do an overall review of the system, which he said would probably be finished over the summer.

"We're very happy to be able to work with Dr. Chen and his class," said Paul Madonna, assistant vice-president for administration and university business manager. "It'll just be that much more input for us to use," in planning, he said. Chan said the project was an academic one, not based on complaints or an attempt to change services, but that there is the "fringe benefit" of possible finding areas where service can be improved.

"I think it's very interesting to do," said Rick Cincotta, a senior electrical engineering major who will be participating. Chan said he would let students substitute their grade on the project for their lowest quiz grade. "It's important for the

grade, but it's going to be interesting to do," Cincotta said, and not just another grade.

Madonna said the formulas Chan and his class will use in studying the data represent a different way to study the bus system than the administration now uses. "We gather much the same information in an intuitive manner, rather than a theoretical approach," he said. They rely mostly on passenger counts from the drivers to tell them when and where the need for bus service is greatest.

Chan said about a third of the course had been devoted to public transportation—both bus and train systems, and the students will be applying the formulas they learned to plot graphics showing the patterns of demand for bus service, and how long the average person waits. They will then calculate how efficient the system is. He noted that efficiency could not be measured merely in terms of how fast the buses move how many people, since night service moves comparatively few people, but is still important to serving the community.

"If a guy shows up at the roadside and sits by the side of the road [waiting] for an hour, that shows up" in the calculations as a flaw, he said. They will also be monitoring how closely the buses come to following the schedule.



Statesman/Robert Weiss

About 30 students from Professor Yu-Po's class in the Department at Technology and Society will be riding the buses to determine the system's efficiency.

## Stony Brook SPIRIT...Catch it!

Tryouts for Stony Brook's 1982-83 cheerleaders will be conducted the first week in May. Men and women students are invited to attend special practice sessions with Joan Murphy, captain of this year's team, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, **May 3, 4, 5** at 6:00 p.m. - gymnasium.

Judging of the finalists and selection of the 1982-83 Cheerleading Team will take place Thursday, **May 6**, 5 p.m. - Gymnasium

Candidates are invited to report to any practice session to register and get full information. If you have any questions concerning the criteria or the guidelines, please contact Joan Murphy, 67203.



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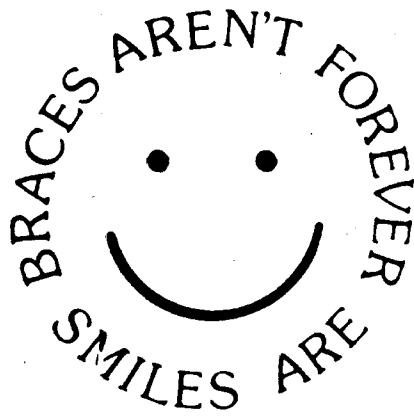
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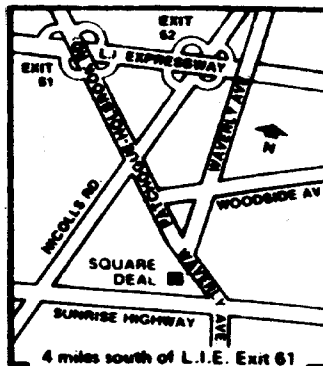
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## A Different Set of Problems

# A Glimmer of Hope for the Disabled?

By Dara E. Tyson

In order to facilitate library usage for disabled students, the "Handicapped Center" was set up. Located on the second floor of the main library, the center contains audio-cassettes, two \$2,000 Visualtek machines for print enlargement, a braille map of campus, a record player with selected talking books, a Perkins braille, and a talking calculator that speaks the functions. There is also a book paging service if students cannot manage the steps in the book stacks. Mary McCallum, coordinator for library facilities, explained that the center is running a one-year pilot project with a \$20,000 Kurzweil reading machine for the blind. McCallum explained that the machine uses a com-

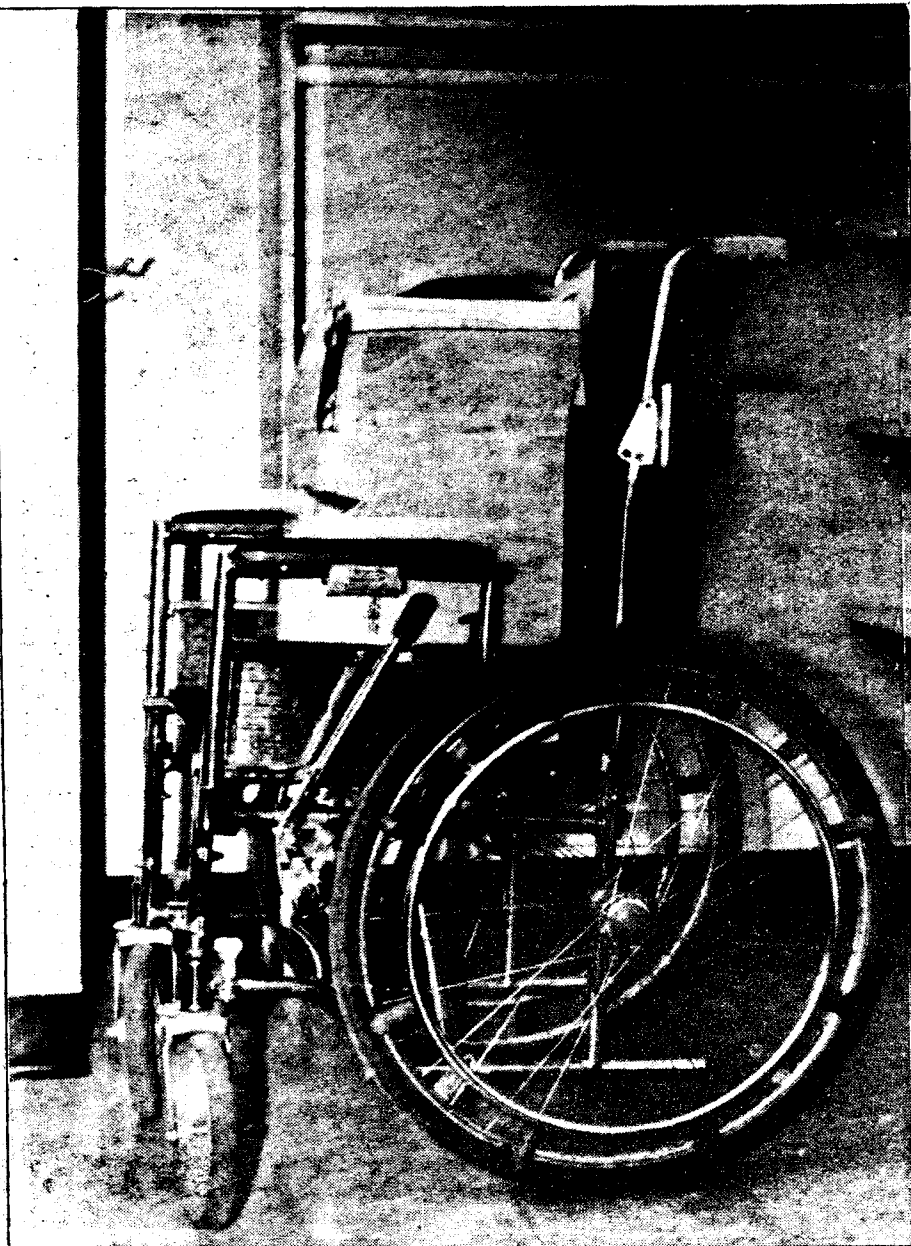
Second of a two-part series.

puterized scanning system that translates printed text into a synthetic voice. There are 15 potential users but less than five have used it, McCallum said. "It's difficult to learn how to issue commands and interpret the voice," McCallum said. "It's very electronic and takes about 10 hours to learn. It's really a challenge because the students must learn to interact with the machine. The machine affords reading independence." McCallum went on to explain that the machine is at Stony Brook on loan and only one student has come back this semester to use it.

Stony Brook is only in its embryonic stage of becoming an accessible university. Hofstra University in Hempstead has achieved Stony Brook's goal of 100 percent program accessibility. According to Chris Dennen, graduate student and coordinator of Hofstra's Office of the Disabled, Hofstra became accessible due to "...a couple of million dollars over 18 years. We became 100 percent program accessible in 1981—that's International Year of the Disabled."

Hofstra has 1½ miles of ramps, and a new \$1 million dormitory complex called "The Netherlands." Sliding electric doors, drop pay phones and elevators are just a few of the modifications.

"Hofstra expands as the need arises," Dennen said. "We're getting interpre-



Statesman: Dom Tavella

ters for our deaf students." Hofstra claims to be the most accessible university on the East Coast and one of the top three in the nation, along with the University of Illinois and Berkeley. Hofstra's advantage is that the campus was built on an old airplane field and "Stony Brook is inherently inaccessible because it was built on the side of a mountain," said Alvaro Salinero, schematic map-

maker of accessible routes on campus and private attendant to disabled student Pete Steen.

Why, then, do disabled students choose Stony Brook? "It was close to home and a good school," said Steen, a Huntington resident. "Really, it was between here and Georgetown; but they weren't set up for wheelchairs." Steen said he finds it ironic that Stony Brook is

becoming accessible because former University President John Toll said he did not want Stony Brook to become another Hofstra.

"I wanted to live far away from home to show that I was a functional human being," said Susan Stanton, a Westchester resident who has palsy. "I didn't go home at all freshmen year. My mother cried. She felt useless."


While the Office of the Disabled believes the enrollment of disabled students will increase due to improvements, Lynette Perez, a wheelchair-bound student, remains skeptical. "We're a small minority here so why should they knock down and build for four or five people? I know one woman who left here because she had brittle bones and had a fear of falling out of her wheelchair." Perez explained that many students do not graduate from Stony Brook because of frustration with the facilities and a lack of attention from faculty.

"It's a catch-22," Steen said. "You have to make the campus accessible for the disabled to come, but they won't make it accessible unless we're here."

The physical barriers can be modified. But the psychological barriers may be even more resilient to change. Many able-bodied people do not feel affected by what happens to the disabled. If they do see themselves affected, they may feel afraid, overwhelmed and may shrug off the issue until confronted with it. As Beverly Harrison, the university's affirmative action officer, put it: "What's scary is that anybody can become disabled overnight. We're only temporarily able-bodied. A person knows they won't wake up one day and be a minority or a woman. But a person can become disabled. It's difficult for people to deal with this."

Stanton agrees that it may be harder for someone to become disabled because they lose something and have to become re-socialized.

Stanton turned her disability into a plus in her mind: "My whole life revolves around my handicap. I try to think of it as a gift. It helped me find out where I can be productive in society. I know where I have to go. I'm not gonna be rich. All I need is 'thank you for helping me.'"



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# —Editorial—

## The \$913.50 Solution

Democracy, for all its glory, is not free. In fact, for Stony Brook undergraduates, it cost \$913.50. That's what it takes to run a Polity election; poll-watchers at more than 20 locations around campus, each earning minimum wage or thereabouts and working 10 or so hours. And, of course, there's a few more dollars for the Election Board.

But that's OK. We must make sure we have fair and democratic elections and if that's what it takes, alright. But it would be a damn shame to re-run the elections next week because no senior class president received a majority in Tuesday's election. A run-off is procedure in such cases, but there have been discussions about holding the run-off in the fall along with other elections then, or even asking the top two vote-getters to share the job, which we haven't quite figured out what its occupant is supposed to do.

The logic in such alternatives is that it is too expensive, not to mention a little ridiculous for a meaningless position, to re-run the election. We agree. The \$913.50 solution is not all that appealing, especially when almost every club in Polity needs more money and needs it bad.

\$913.50 is a lot of money to pay for an ego trip.



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### —Letters—

#### Will Fight Against Hate And For Rights

To the Editor:

When the show *Holocaust* was broadcast on television a few years ago, I thought to myself, "I can not believe this actually happened. I can not believe we allowed it to happen." In my head I thought it was the last time I would ever see or hear anything like that again. Unfortunately, I was mistaken.

As I walked out of the Earth and Space Science Building today I got the shock of my life. I couldn't believe my eyes—it was all beginning to happen again but this time people like myself were the victims. We were reliving the saga of the 1930s and 1940s all over again. On the walls it read, "Kill all Jews," "Send them back to Germany to die," "Reopen the concentration camps so we can put the Jews in their proper place again," and lastly "We hate all Jews." Oh no, I will never allow it to happen again and as fast as I could I marked it out as best as possible. The thought hit me to replace this with my own comments but it would not get me anywhere; responding on their mentality level was ludicrous.

What upsets me is with a campus full of supposedly educated people, what would

prompt somebody to be so animalistic and sadistic? We are all human beings and whether you think so or not we are all one together. Those of you who proceed to write such comments are the ones that should be exterminated; not the rest of us. I love my fellow beings not for their color, race, size or shape, but for what is inside them as a human, a person. You show your ignorance when you write such derogatory statements and you just prove to the rest of us that you do not belong here. It is people like you that make this world ugly and hateful and we can do without you.

I am a Jew and I am damn proud and honored to be one, and if you have the audacity to want to degrade and exterminate me and others like me you will have a fight on your hands. We are no longer going to lay back and take it on the chin. We are one and we shall unite and never shall you or ignorant people like you destroy us.

A Jew, a Catholic or a Protestant are all the same until one of them airs their feelings about the other; that is where the trouble begins. Please, everyone join together and fight against people who only want to destroy and not do good. Each and everyone of us belongs on this earth; we each have a purpose in life: do not let a few morons destroy it.

Stacie G. Kirsch

#### Airing Personal Gripes

(This is an Open Letter to Wolfgang Feil.)

This letter is in response to your letter about "Campus Life and Alienation," in Statesman, April 23.

You began your letter seeming to sum up your year here, as an exchange student from West Germany. Instead, it gave me the impression that all you wanted to do was air your personal gripes about our campus. It sounds as if you've had some bad personal experiences here, but why take it out on everybody and label all of the rest of us with you generalizations? Maybe compared to where you live, our campus doesn't reflect the "realistic world"—or maybe it just doesn't reflect your world. The students are doing what they are supposed to be doing—preparing for their careers. Who are you to knock them because they "already look as if being in some business" by wearing suits and ties, or women wearing make-up?

I'm sorry for you that your stay here was unpleasant, or that you got stood up a few times by people who didn't call you back, but like they say—you get out of it what you put into it.

Adrienne Kroll

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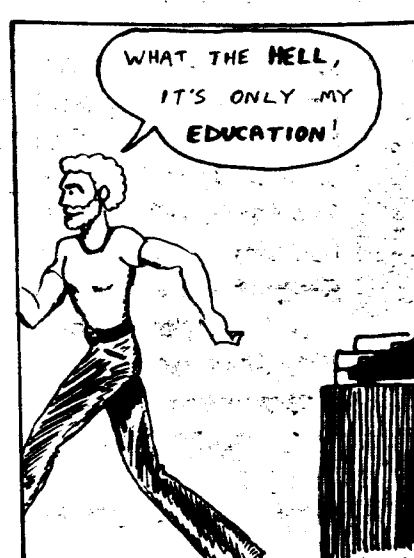
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### —Quagmire Capers—

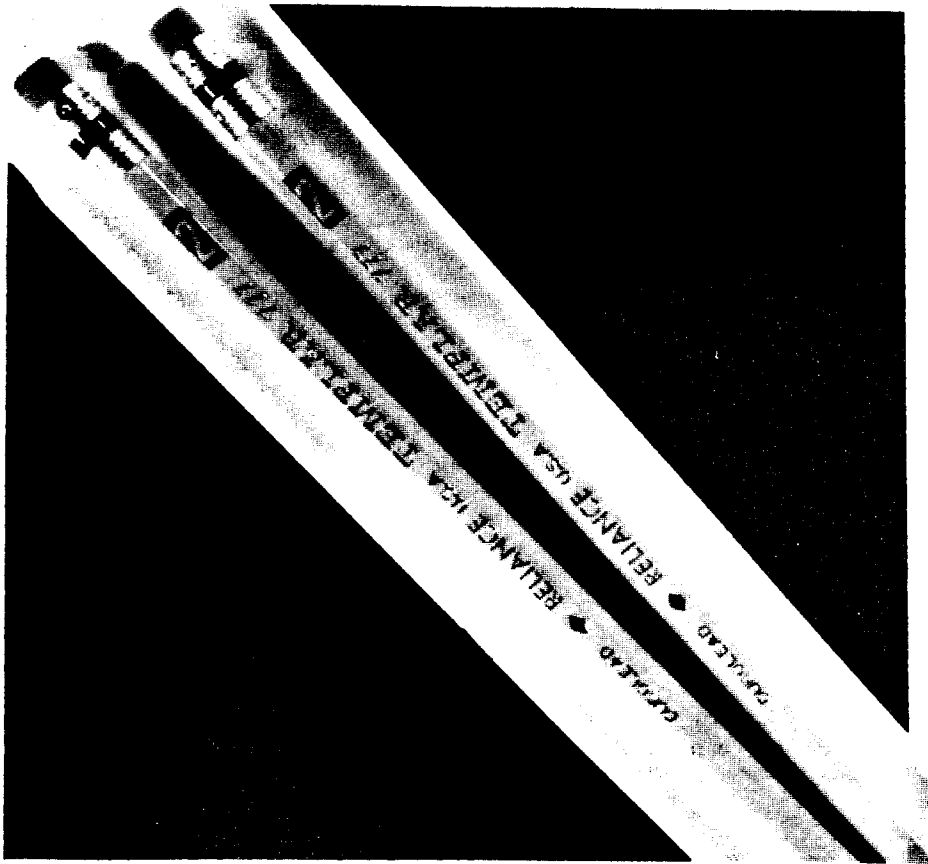
Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detros





# Weekends

Friday, April 30  
through Sunday, May 2



What are erasers made of, anyway?

## Bouncing Back With Off-the-Wall Humor

by Krin Gabbard

David Lynch is a man with a vision. In his film, **Eraserhead**, he has set out to make the most unrelentingly horrible, gruesome and stomach-churning film ever. He has also set out to create a deeply affecting, technically remarkable, surrealist work of art. He has succeeded on both counts: never once does the film falter in its depiction of a nightmare world completely uncontaminated by conventional cinematic pleasures.

If nothing else, **Eraserhead** is unique. Since the infancy of cinema, films have fallen neatly into genres: westerns, love stories, crime dramas, historical pageants, etc. But what genre is Lynch working in? What directors have influenced him? **Eraserhead** probably belongs to a group of surrealist horror films that includes Todd Browning's **Freaks** and Erle Kenton's **Island of Lost Souls**. Lynch's idols appear to be Browning, Kenton and the early Luis Bunuel—**An Andalusian Dog** (1928), directed by Bunuel and Salvador Dali.

But **Eraserhead** shares very little with the work of earlier directors and stands in a category all by itself. No other director would dare make a film like it, principally because it has virtually no commercial potential. After a recent midnight showing at the Smithtown Theatre, people could be heard muttering statements such as "worst movie I ever saw"

(continued on page 6w)

**How to Survive**

**Stony Brook**

**and Other**

**Stan Mackisms**

pg. 3w

**Victor or Victoria?**

**Only Hairdressers**

**Know For Sure**

pg. 7w

**Humor, Sincerity**

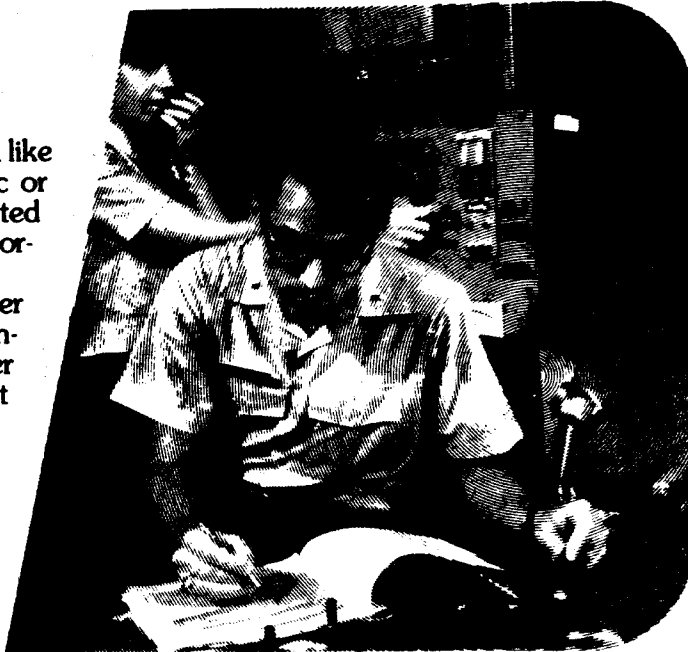
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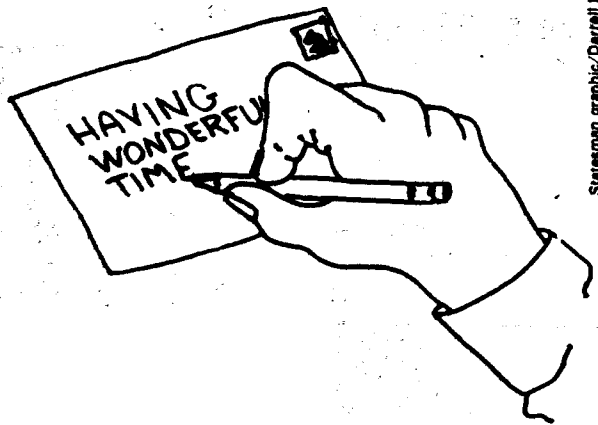
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Statesman graphic/Darrell Kelley

As a post-script, I have been asked to give a little advice on survival. As a senior who is graduating in May, and one who has spent all four of her college years at "the Brook," various friends and sundry accomplices have suggested that I publish a modest little survival guide, for those of you left with this concrete legacy. Glad to oblige.

by Barbara A. Fein

And now another chapter from Stony Brook's Real Life Funnies. All conversations guaranteed overheard. Stan Mack would be proud.

The blonde was purple with rage as she revealed her plight to her tall friend.

Blonde: Improper discharge! Of all things... now...I don't know how to get out of it. HOW am I going to tell him? He'll hate me, I know he'll just hate me...

Tall: He won't hate you. It's not as though you went out to do this intentionally. It's not your fault...you didn't plan it. Don't blame yourself.

Blonde: I don't know where I'll get the money to pay for it.

Tall: I'll lend it to you. Is \$20 enough?

Blonde (*shaking her head*): I don't know yet. They haven't told me yet.

Tall: What's the procedure?

Blonde (*reading from a letter—official Stony Brook stationery*): Send a letter to the Bursar protesting the charge, explaining the circumstances, begging for mercy. How did I know that the lamp was my responsibility? I wouldn't have thrown it out of the window. The MA should have told me. My father'll kill me if it costs more than \$10.

Tall: You mean...?

Blonde: It's the MA's fault I wasn't discharged properly.

MORAL—Leave it to Stony Brook to make a bureaucratic processing error sound like a vaginal infection.

#### How to pre-register for classes

1. Place an ice cube in a glass.
2. Add a shot of Jameson Irish Whiskey.
3. Fill the remainder of the glass to the rim with Bailey's Irish Cream.
4. Digest and repeat.

#### How to add-drop on the last day of the two week add-drop period

1. Place two ice cubes in a tall glass.
2. Add a shot of gin.
3. Fill the remainder of the glass with tonic.
4. Toss in a lime quarter.
5. Digest and repeat.

#### How to make it through mid-terms

1. Take three ice cubes and place them in a glass.
2. Add a shot of Bacardi 151.
3. Season to taste with Coca-Cola. (Pepsi is not an acceptable substitute, and TAB is punishable by a weekend of endless conversation with Brooke Shields.)
4. Digest and repeat.

#### How to survive finals

1. Kill your roommate and make it look like suicide. (Burying the body by hiding it under the bed, and claiming that the roaches did it will probably result in your conviction and a detained stay at Public Safety for five to 10 years.)
2. Write an emotional letter to the Committee on Academic Standing and claim extreme distress and nervousness.
3. Wait for the rejection letter from the Committee on Academic Standing.

#### A Note to Computer Science Majors:

Yes, folks, I realize that by making the last step in these instructions a "repeat" step, I have created the fatal "endless loop" syndrome. However, I write in English, not Pascal, and allowances must be made for my inexactness.

This column, my "Almost Last Column," is purposely brief. I've decided to bow to the graduate's tradition (or laziness) and thank certain "little" people for being there...and over here...and under there...and making it all possible. If you've never met me, chances stack well that you could ignore this section and not feel slighted. I mean, what's the point of my being funny every week if I can't abuse the privilege.

Mom and Daddy (Gertrude and her hubby, Marty Munchkin)—You have excellent taste in offspring. I love you.

Carolyn "If I Don't Find Me A Man Soon, I'll Burst Asunder" Kelley—There aren't enough words in Peruvian Spanish to express my deep gratitude for sanity rendered, or my amazement at your incredibly high adrenal and progesterone levels.

Anne J.—I should have thought you'd found a polite way of excusing yourself from my life by now. Obviously (and thankfully), your preppie indicators have gone askew.

Angela T. (of "M")—Statistics show that 32 percent of all Jewish families have maids. Statistics also show that 32 percent of all Catholics complain that 32 percent of all Jews have maids, much in the same way my potatoes do. Wanna convert?

Steve—All in all, you're one of the 10 best memories I have of this place, despite the more obvious flaws in logic.

Robby, Jack, Dawn—who helped me get over Steve...enough said. All in all it was just another brick in the wall.

Titz—Regardless of your limited dimensionality, you're larger than life. Your heart's big enough to compensate.

General (Galileo)—As for the twinkle in your eye, I hope you have sense enough to appreciate a real star. You helped me discover how it feels to be a real astronomical find. Gratefully acknowledged, Copernicus (Costello)

Fazzi Bear—Well, at least I know it's possible to find one intelligent, sensitive man. One in four years—that's not a bad average.

Mad Dog—"I struck the broad and cry'd 'No More!'—W.K. Shakespeare. "This is the way the world ends/Not with a bang but a wimpy."

Lindseybird—Now that it's together, keep it there.

Alice and Ralph—It amazes me, Ralph, that a man in your high-ranking position (and you are highly ranked upon) can not remember to put the seat down, but furthermore, you forget to flush on any day that begins with the letter "T." Alice, I'll never know how we "managed" it, but we actually pulled off a friendship.

Bunny—If nothing else, I learned about the linguistic theory of Kosher behavior and the conspiratorial plot of rocks' subtle invasions. "And we speak of things that matter, with words that must be said."—but not nearly often enough. Is there nothing left to say?

Mary—A quote recently added: "If you can't trust a woman to pull you out from under the noose, you might just as well hang." I'll be a free man in Paris soon.

Alicia—Only seventeen years? We're fools. Vin—Tuesday nights didn't always bite twice. You and Lynda are thanked for the mental tweezeage.


Auhntle D—I'd never have picked up a pen without you.

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this section, and recognizes that closeness in relationships is directly proportional to how much we use one another. Nine columns down, one to go.)



You are privileged in that you are about to receive The Blues Brothers. You will see them on the Athletic Field at 11 PM on Friday night. John Belushi (deceased) and Dan Aykroyd (Canadian) will preside.

On Saturday, see John Belushi party again in Animal House. See John Belushi in a toga. See John Belushi crush a beer can with his bare forehead. See good collegiate comedy. Athletic Field at 11 PM



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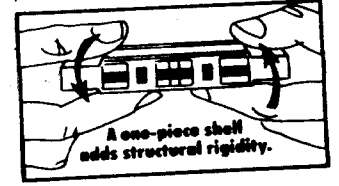
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## 'Eraserhead' Shows It's Not Dead Yet

(continued from page 1w)

and "it was too gross." Even the film's staunchest admirers caution their friends about going to see it. It is recommended only to people with strong stomachs whose fascination with film gives them the detachment necessary to sit through the many disturbing scenes.

What makes *Eraserhead* disturbing as well as fascinating is its surrealist, nightmare style of story-telling. It is impossible to distinguish between "plot," in which characters go through a determinable sequence of events, and the protagonist's dreams. Nevertheless, here is a rough synopsis of the film's narrative line: Henry is an unemployed printer who lives in a dilapidated hotel room. One night he is invited to have dinner with a young woman, Mary, and her parents. He has not seen Mary in some time, and after Henry sits down with the family to a meal of small chickens which ooze copious amounts of dark liquid when they are touched with a knife, Mary's mother asks Henry if he has had sexual intercourse with her daughter. It seems that Mary has been to the hospital and delivered a baby, although she says, "They're not sure if it is a baby." In the next scene, Henry and Mary are living as man and wife in his creepy hotel room. Even more creepy, however, is the grotesque creature, presumably their offspring, which lies on the table.

*"They're not sure if it's a baby"*

The puppet (one presumes that it is a puppet) is one of the many fiendishly effective devices which Lynch has created for his film. Only its small head and neck are visible—everything else is wrapped tightly in one football-shaped bandage. Its face is just human enough to make its reptilian features all the more horrible. This ghastly child never sleeps and constantly makes *slightly* human sounds. Henry's wife cannot sleep through the relentless noises, and so she goes home to mother, leaving severe instructions with her husband to take good care of "it." Henry, stuck in his tiny room with the creature, fumbles about in an effort to cure it from a supposed illness and later carries on a claustrophobic affair with a seductively beautiful woman from across the hall. As the film ends, Henry has to cut the bandages around the small monster's body and suffers the bizarre consequences.

This is what happens in the film so far as any recognizable plot is concerned. The rest of the film—at least half—consists of the extraordinary images of Henry's dreams. In one of these scenes Henry's head drops off his body and into the street. There it is picked up by a small boy who takes it to a small, shabby factory. The men in the factory run several antique-looking gadgets, and they remove a narrow cylindrical segment of Henry's head and put it into a machine. We then see a procession of pencils coming through an assembly line. In case you haven't guessed by now, the segment of Henry's head provides the pencils with their erasers,

hence the title of the film.

In what is clearly another dream sequence, a smiling, pixyish woman with golf-ball-sized growths on her cheeks dances on a stage while treading upon a number of organisms resembling large worms or fetuses. In the next shot we see Henry lying in bed, and we assume that he has just awakened from a dream. But then he reaches under the covers of the bed and pulls out several of the same fetus-like creatures we just saw in the previous scene. Henry throws these squirming animals against his bedroom wall where they create a large oozing mass. Then he watches with little concern—as he does throughout the entire film—as a small cabinet nearby opens by itself and discharges another bit of protoplasm which scuttles into a series of unfamiliar objects which suddenly appear in the picture frame. This sequence is especially representative because it involves waking up from a nightmare into another. The nightmare is all the more chilling because its images are familiar from our own bad dreams. The characters walk through the strange world of the film without ever protesting its horror: as in our dreams, the impossible coexists comfortably with the familiar. No other film has ever hit us where we live quite so subversively.

Lynch won substantial critical acclaim in 1980 when he directed *The Elephant Man*. Those critics who were familiar with *Eraserhead*, however, were amazed that he was entrusted with established actors such as



Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt even though his only other feature was this low-budget horror film which only a handful of weirdos had seen. (For obvious reasons, *Eraserhead* was not widely distributed to theatres after its release in 1977.) Although it is an entirely different kind of movie—based in fact on a true story—*Elephant Man* has substituted a cloying sentimentality for the absurd humor that occasionally bursts out in *Eraserhead*.

*Eraserhead* can be seen Tuesday night in the Stony Brook Union auditorium. It has been making the Friday-Saturday-midnight circuit in a variety of theatres for over a year now, and it occasionally pops up here on the island. It has clearly achieved cult status by now, though it is doubtful it attracts the same audiences that line up for the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Whether you love it or hate it, *Eraserhead* is a film which you will not soon forget.

## Camera's Eye View

### East Setauket Fox

4032 Neeconest Highway  
473-2400  
Party's (R)  
Friday and Saturday - 8, 10 PM  
Sunday - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

### Smithtown All-Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smithtown Mall  
265-8118  
Indoor: Suite for One (R)  
Friday and Saturday - 7, 8:40, 10:20 PM  
Sunday - 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:20 PM  
Eraserhead  
Friday and Saturday - Midnite  
Outdoor: Lanes Wagen @its (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 8:15, 11:33 PM  
Summer Camp (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 9:58 PM

### Century

Smithtown Mall  
724-9550  
Victor Victoria (PG)  
Friday - 7, 9:20 PM  
Saturday - 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 PM  
Sunday - 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 PM  
Night of the Living Dead  
Friday and Saturday - Midnite

### Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Center  
751-2300  
Triplex I: Long Good Friday (PG)  
Friday - 7:45, 10 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 PM  
Triplex II: If You Could See What I Hear (R)  
Friday - 7, 9, 11 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 PM  
Triplex III: Pastures (R)  
Friday - 8:30, 10:25 PM  
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30, 10:25 PM

### Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Neeconest Highway  
928-6555  
Mini East: A Little Sex (R)  
Friday and Saturday - 8:05, 9:45 PM  
Sunday - 7:30, 9:45 PM  
Mini West: Cheats of Fire (PG)  
Friday and Saturday - 8:05, 9:45 PM  
Sunday - 7:30, 9:10 PM

### Hauppauge

Smithtown Bypass  
265-1814  
Summer Camp (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 7:30 PM  
Lanes Wagen @its (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 9:15 PM  
The Rocky Horror Picture Show  
Friday and Saturday - Midnite

# Cinema

## Andrews' Career Returns Victorious

by Brad Hodges

At times critics are reprimanded for knocking those films, usually comedies, that are perceived by the general public as "entertainment," or "fun." That they are shoddily made only seems to bother other critics. To prove that, yes, indeed, movies may be entertaining and fun, while also being of the highest quality, there is **Victor Victoria**.

The difference between **Victor Victoria** and something like **Porky's** is quite simple. Though both seek to entertain, **Victor Victoria** is an extremely well-made film, with an airtight screenplay, impeccable direction and a perfect cast. This type of film is very rare, and critics cherish them.

**Victor Victoria** is the work of Blake Edwards, and it is by far his greatest achievement. The **Pink Panther** movies were getting sloppy, and **10** was a very long gag. In this film, Edwards has called off his prattling dogs and gracefully ascended to interposing subtle charm with brief touches of slapstick.

The setting is oh-so-romantic Paris, 1934. The premise: two down-on-their-luck entertainers (Robert Preston and Julie Andrews) come up with a scheme to have Andrews pose as a female impersonator, or—a woman pretending to be a man pretending to be a woman. **Victoria**, as s/he is called, is a big sensation, and an American nightclub owner (James Garner) is attracted to her/him, thereby confusing his own sexuality.

Though that may sound hard to follow, Edwards makes it easy for an audience to travel with him

on his merry journey. His screenplay, though no literary chestnut, does what it sets out to do, entertain and engage an audience. This is no moral fable. The homosexuality that rampages through this film is not made an issue, it is a fact of life, and all characters treat it as such. There also isn't a word out of place, nor an inconsistency to be found.

Edwards wears his director's hat just as effectively. There isn't a wrongheaded shot throughout, and the movie is always visually and aurally pleasing. He has also included a whiz-bang finale, which is ingenious because it appears that the actors had as much fun performing it as the audience did watching it.

Edwards also does something all good comedy directors do, he uses every member of the cast, featured and supporting, to their maximum. Special favorites are Graham Stark as a befuddled waiter, and the nostalgic inclusion of a Clouseau-like private investigator, played by the appropriately named Sherloque Tanney. The biggest coup may be by Leslie Ann Warren, as Garner's dizzy blonde mistress. In a role that lesser actresses could clear a theatre with, Warren amazes with her comic technique.

But no one is bad in this film, including ex-gridiron star Alex Karras, as Garner's bodyguard with a secret. Garner is smooth as silk as he juggles his character's confused thoughts of love. Garner's countenance as **Victoria** doffs her headpiece and reveals herself to be a man is worth the price of admission.



Julie Andrews comes out of the closet as Victor, or Victoria, or both?

Preston is Toddy, **Victoria's** friend and mentor. This character is beautifully, yet simply drawn, and Preston's skilled underplay inserts no pretensions or falseness.

And finally, Andrews is back. Her considerable talents have been wasted for 15 years, and not since **The Sound of Music** has she shown herself off so well. Andrews is an actress of class, style and distinguishment, and lest one forgets, she has a

golden voice. Her rendition of Henry Mancini's songs are magical. There is one exciting number called "Le Jazz Hot" and a tender moment as she sings "Crazy World," ode to a world full of contradictions.

**Victor Victoria** is indeed full of contradictions—contradicting genders, contradicting sexual feelings. Above all, this is a film that promises only entertainment, yet gives so much more.

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# Calendar

April 30-May 6

## FRIDAY, APRIL 30

**BLACK WOMEN'S WEEKEND:** Union Auditorium, 7 PM.

**GAY FEST:** Union Rooms 231, 236, 6 PM; Charlie Murphy, Gym, 9 PM.

**CHINA WEEKEND:** Pastry Sale, Workshop, Union Lounge, 11 AM to 2 PM.

**SPRING FEVER:** Robert Gordon, Athletic Field, 10 PM; Animal House, Athletic Field, 11 PM; Arts and Crafts Fair; Club Fair; 50's Car Show; College Tug-O-War, 4 PM.

**FILM:** Lolita Lebron Speaks. Speaker: Gloria Waldman. Famed interview with famed activist in the Puerto Rican Nationalist and prison reform movements. 3-4:30 PM, Lecture Hall 2, L-2, Health Sciences Center. Sponsored by the School of Social Welfare.

**FILM:** Fit to Be Untied. A documentary about the mental health de-institutionalization movement in Italy. 1:15-2:45 PM, Lecture Hall 2, L-2, Health Sciences Center.

**LECTURE:** Integrating Radical Politics with Everyday Life, Dr. Geoffry Galper, School of Social Administration, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA. 11 AM-Noon, Lecture Hall 2, L-2.

Health Sciences Center. Sponsored by the School of Social Welfare.

**FILM:** Robert DeNiro Weekend. Mean Streets, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight. Lecture Hall 100.

## SATURDAY, MAY 1

**CHINA WEEKEND:** Movies, Old Engineering, 7 PM.

**SPRING FEVER:** Arts and Crafts Fair; Club Fair; 50's Car Show; Pie Eating Contest, 1 PM; Egg Toss, 2 PM, Beer Chugging Contest, 3 PM.

**PLAY:** Romeo and Juliet, Fine Arts Center, Theatre II, 8 PM.

**FILM:** Robert DeNiro Weekend. Taxi Driver, 7 PM, 9:30 PM, and midnight. Lecture Hall 100.

## SUNDAY, MAY 2

**CHINA WEEKEND:** Buffet Dinner, Union Ballroom, 5 PM-6:30 PM; Workshop, Union Lounge, 5 PM-7 PM; Night Show, Union Auditorium, 7 PM-9:30 PM; Party, Union Ballroom, 10:30 PM.

## MONDAY, MAY 3

**PLAY:** When the Rainbow Is Enuf, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide," Union Ballroom, 8 PM.

**FILM:** Heavy Metal, Union Auditorium, 7 PM, 9 PM and 11 PM.

**MEETING:** Polity Senate, 8 PM, Union, Room 237.

**MEETING:** University Senate, Lecture Hall 109, 3:30 PM.

## TUESDAY, MAY 4

**FILM:** Eraserhead, Union Auditorium, 7 PM.

**PLAY:** When the Rainbow Is Enuf, For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide, Union Ballroom, 8 PM.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

**BANQUET:** Athletic Awards, Union Ballroom, 6 PM.

**DANCING:** Israeli Dancing, Union Room 236, 7:30 PM.

**ART EXHIBIT AND JAZZ:** Union Fireside Lounge, noon.

**LECTURE:** "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War" and **FILM:** The Final Epidemic, 12:30 PM, Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, Health Sciences Center.

**PLAY:** Romeo and Juliet, Fine Arts Center, Theatre II, 8 PM.

## THURSDAY, MAY 6

**CONCERT:** Peter Winkler, Union Auditorium, 3 PM to 6 PM.

**PLAY:** Romeo and Juliet, Fine Arts Center, Theatre II, 8 PM.

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# A Week of Protest and What Does SB Do?

By Mitchel Cohen

On April 29, schools across the nation were the scene of protests, strikes, teach-ins and guerrilla theater, protesting the budget cuts, U.S. intervention in Latin America and other issues of grave concern. There was a tremendous outpouring of rage and creativity at hundreds of high schools, colleges and universities, as part of the week-long "National Days of Resistance," culminating in the march on Washington to "encircle the White House" on May Day, May 1. April 27 was "National Day of Resistance for Women's Right," April 28 was the National Day of Resistance for Lesbian and Gay Rights (lesbian and gay students and supporters were scheduled to take over SUNY Chancellor Wharton's office in Albany, demanding a state-wide non-discrimination policy, something that of all the major state universities, only Stony Brook has refused to implement); April 29 was "National Day of Resistance for Students," and on May 1, a giant coalition is to descend on Washington D.C.

And what will the Stony Brook campus community do to join this nationwide movement on the 29th? It looks like it did nothing.

"Huh?", you may well ask. "How is this possible? Are Red Balloon members telling us they have nothing up their sleeves, after 13 years of organizing at Stony Brook? Naw. Someone's pulling our leg." But that's exactly what I'm saying. A nationwide movement to "roll back Reaganism" and everything he and his class stand for is sweeping the country, and Stony Brook—unless you do something about it—is not par. How come?

Polity sponsored its event last week. A thousand people, a good spirit in the crowd, and some good musicians and actors. And yet, look at it: A litany of white men besieged the crowd, scoring some points against Reagan's policies. Given the right-wing and centrist thrusts of Reagan's program in all areas, particularly in those concerned with racism, sexism and bigotry against lesbian and gay people, it was awfully nice of Polity to permit one woman, one homosexual, and two (count 'em, two) black persons to address the crowd and raise issues beyond the pale of Polity's purview, issues that should be of concern to all of us.

And what was the prescription for the Reagan infestation ordered by keynote speaker Michael Harrington (who was paid \$1,000), in an otherwise decent enough speech? Get out and vote. Polity President Jim Fuccio, and NYPIRG coordinator Jim Leotta—the Abbott and Costello of the rally—cheer-lead the "vote" chorus, and castrated our potential. Fuccio shouted: "Yes, we're going to march. We're going to march into the streets in November, straight to the voting booths." Leotta, not to be topped, literally screamed into the microphone for people to register to vote, as if God had come to him as a burning voting booth, and whispered "Save me." And then God's arch-angel, Congressman Tom Downey, was introduced, as a shining example of what can be accomplished if we only would follow the holy advice.

I'll comment on Downey's rather awful voting record in Congress in detail at a later time. At the rally, he did manage to get in a few hearty words against nuclear obliteration and for motherhood—brave stand there, Tom—

and against U.S. military intervention (but not against corporate expansion, economic strangulation, or political support) for the right-wing in El Salvador. Downey received a huge applause for his seeming anti-militaristic statements, as had Harrington, and as had Sociology Professor Bruce Hare, the best speaker of the afternoon, who presented a more complex class analysis in a rapid-fire way that brought the audience to its feet. In fact, it was the audience—as expressed through its many anti-war banners, its applause and its excitement—that indicated a strong desire to move beyond Polity's admonition against bringing in "outside" issues—like Salvador war, nuclear disarmament, the ruling class, racism and sexism. (I could only wish the audience would have responded as warmly to Ted Bohn's excellent speech blasting bigotry against lesbian and gay people, including Polity itself.) But the "what to do" part of almost all the speeches—excepting the one made by a woman, one by a gay person, and one by

and group process, or by holding such inanimate capital hostage, promising to release it only upon realization of their demands. Usually, the elected officials, in conference with the owners of industry and finance (the ruling class), give in to some of the demands as a way of staving off even greater disaster, for them. The ruling class constantly guards against the transformation of a constrained, if militant "trade union" approach into a revolutionary one, which would eliminate the basis of their capitalist privilege, profits and relations of production for good. Mostly, elected politicians, whose purpose is to hold together and guide the general interest of the ruling class, will move to either meet some of the demands or to co-opt the movement (or to bust it up) only when they are afraid of things getting out of hand. Consequently, it is to the advantage of the status quo to try to channel all dissent and protest into the electoral arena, and out of the apparatus of production, where real damage can be done.

the mass mobilization of people fighting to build what is needed, to tear down what they oppose, to take what is theirs—what they, as a class, have struggled to produce. When legislators feel that their class power is being jeopardized—and not merely their personal electoral ambition—they move to salvage what they can by attempting to co-opt and divide the multi-faceted, militant movement. And they make certain partial sacrifices to preserve their basic relations of production and substantial investments.

But where does all this leave the program of the Polity's, DSOC's and NYPIRG's—at least insofar as their representatives expressed themselves at the rally? It leaves them—and us—with a lot of people demanding changes, but with no program of activities put forth for bringing them about, except the delusory channel of waiting until the next election, and then voting in someone (Kennedy?), who will screw us in some other way.

Polity had been asked to hold the rally on the 29th of April, to plug into and lend support for the nationwide days of resistance. But such an association, Polity (and DSOC) charged, would "expand" the issues beyond where Polity wanted to go. It would have meant, for one, large numbers of black people, women, and lesbian and gay people speaking, putting forth alternative programs for action—a "speakers" composition much more reflective of the nationwide movement against Reaganism. It would have set adrift the notion that we can only wait until the next election before we can do something. It would have raised all the issues that affect us as students, as human beings, something that the banners at the rally seemed to indicate. Finally, it would have meant viewing the demonstration not as an "event" but as part of a "process"—to eliminate poverty; to fight against U.S. intervention in Latin America and U.S. imperialism in general; to fight—in deeds, not words—against racism, sexism and homophobia; to uphold the struggles of the elderly, of the disabled, of the poor. It would have had much greater impact as part of a nationwide movement, instead of being a show, an acceptable channel through which students could blow off some steam and accomplish little.

This is not an attack on the people attending the rally. Far from it. The numbers indicate that people are not satisfied with what is going on in this country and want to do something about it. But they don't know what to do, and no coherent programmatic advice was, or is, forthcoming from Polity, DSOC and NYPIRG, except to vote.

What is needed is a leadership of a different sort—one that does not condemn voting, but that sees it in its proper place. The stress must be on action—mass action, mass marches, creative action, organizing for change and, ultimately, seizing back our lives and their meaning from those who would use us as cannon fodder to fight their wars, to make them profits, to help exploit others. The march on Washington on May 1 offers such an opportunity. And, if you are so motivated, stop by the Red Balloon table in the Union Lobby to plan out something for Stony Brook.

(The writer is a former Stony Brook student and a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

## **'Reforms Can Be Won Through The Mass Mobilization of People Fighting to Build What Is Needed, To Tear Down What they Oppose, To Take What is Theirs...'**

one of the two black speakers—offered us nothing. Just wait till election day. And vote. Sure, think about these issues, but the only hope, they said, is to get out and vote. Such an analysis, such a program for inaction (while the body counts pile higher in El Salvador, in South Africa, in Guatemala, in our slums here in the U.S.), in spite of the rhetoric and even some decent analysis, leaves us impotent.

So, I'm going to make one of my famous swooping generalizations, in response to this failure of coherent leadership on the part of the holy trinity—Polity, DSOC and NYPIRG. Ready? Awright, shoot. Never, in the entire history of this nation, did voting for one candidate or another make a difference in any issue of importance. Got that? Need I go into the history of how every major war of this century was started by a liberal democrat who ran as the lesser of two evils, as a "peace" candidate or a progressive? Teddy Roosevelt. Woodrow Wilson. FDR. Two-Bomb Truman. Kennedy. Johnson (who expanded Kennedy's war on Vietnam to bombing the North).

Since I am not opposed, in principle, to voting, nor to those who choose to vote, I suppose I should make myself clear: I view voting for any candidate—even those of third parties—no matter how liberal they may be, as irrelevant to how changes get made in this country, and history bears me out. Changes get made, and this is true of every significant case, in two ways:

1) Through the active participation, direct action, solidarity, and rage of large numbers of people seizing what they want—factories, schools, land, housing, government offices, banks—and either beginning to run them for themselves according to their own codes

2) The second way changes get made is through conflicts between the different factions of the capitalist class itself, where reforms are implemented to consolidate one capitalist's hold on a portion of production, and on the market, at the expense of a different faction within the capitalist class. James Weinstein's "The Corporate Ideal in the Liberal State" displays this beautifully, through analysis of such "revolutionary" reforms as Workmen's Compensation, and other "New Deal-ish" tinkering.

So, to pin any strategy for progressive change to prodding the masses to vote in a representative (rather than in a direct) democracy, flies in the face of all hitherto progressive developments. Again, I am not condemning people for voting. I am simply arguing that, as organizers, it is only misleading to purport that the way changes get made in this system is through the electoral arena.

There are many incisive analyses of why this is so. Rosa Luxemburg set the argument on the correct course when she wrote: "No law in the world can give to the proletariat the means of production while it remains in the framework of bourgeois society, for no laws but economic development have torn the means of production from the producers' possession...What distinguishes bourgeois society from other class societies...[is] the fact that class domination does not rest on "acquired rights" but on real economic relations—the fact that wage labor is not a juridical relation, but purely an economic one. How can wage slavery be suppressed the 'legal way' if wage slavery is not expressed in laws?" (Rosa Luxemburg, *Reform or Revolution*, p. 49-51.)

Does this mean that no reforms can be accomplished short of revolution? Of course not. Reforms can be won through



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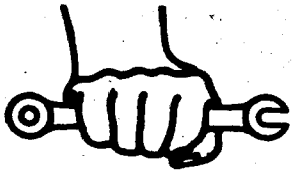
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## Student In Senate Race

(continued from page 5)

displays common at Polity meetings won't be part of politics outside the student government, and elections based on popularity and friendship are to be left in college, he said. Kornfeld is graduating in May, and is interested in politics and journalism. If he loses the race for Marino's state senate seat, he will still seek a career somewhere in public policy.

Active in the Nuclear Arms Freeze and anti-Shoreham campaigns, Kornfeld intends to make his opposition to the Shoreham nuclear power plant and ways of combatting skyrocketing utility costs key issues in his campaign. On other issues, Kornfeld describes himself as "pro-choice" on abortion, against the death penalty, pro-handgun control, pro-environment, and unalterably opposed to the educational and student aid cutbacks now being contemplated in Albany.

## Correction

The first part of the series on disabled students at Stony Brook in Wednesday's Statesman incorrectly identified the Office of Foreign Student Affairs in one student's complaint about treatment of disabled people on campus.

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# Colleges Face Problems in Cutting Enrollments

By David Gaede  
and Kathy Milazzo

The plan to limit enrollment at the University of Maryland's main campus at College Park failed. Aiming to cut the student population by 400, enrollment increased by 200. Hoping that the 180 rejected students would go to other, less-crowded satellite campuses, the majority migrated out of state to attend college.

Such are the perils of administrators' most-recent innovation: limiting enrollment.

Though dozens of large, usually public campuses are about to launch student population control programs, the few that have actually tried them so far are finding the programs rarely work according to plan.

Even the University of Tennessee, which, according to admissions Dean John McDow, was "pleasantly surprised that we reached our goal" of cutting enrollment by 1000 this year, is now worried it might have been too successful.

If "financial aid is cut considerably, there would be an automatic dropoff in enrollment," McDow noted, leaving the Knoxville campus underpopulated and strapped for cash.

And if that happens, "We'll just pray. That's about the only thing any of us can do."

He'd have a lot of company. State colleges in California, Illinois, Ohio, Florida and Texas, among others, are now starting efforts to limit fall, 1982 enrollments by moving up and strictly enforcing application deadlines, "weeding out" currently-enrolled students by raising academic requirements to stay in school, and imposing higher admissions standards.

A few short years ago, administrators were predicting a national enrollment decline and questionable college efforts to stock their classrooms with warm, paying bodies, regardless of their academic skills.

But the decline so far has been less drastic than anticipated, and state legislatures have been cutting funding to the campuses.

"Enrollment limits," contended Michael Berrier of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, "are a direct result of inadequate appropriations."

Colleges and universities, Tennessee's McDow argued, can no longer afford to teach remedial skills to students "who aren't prepared for college anyway."

"The money crunch," he said, "is causing institutions to look at where they can provide the most quality. Industry also wants top students. In the long run, it will help the minorities as well as the majority, and the door's not closed for the students who want an education. If they want it, there's a place for them."

The places, he suggested, are community colleges that offer remedial courses to under-prepared students.

Likewise, the University of

California system, groaning under a \$33 million budget cut, plans to raise admissions standards dramatically enough to cut some 2,400 students by 1986, and re-direct them to community colleges in the state.

Ohio State now admits only freshmen who took four years of English, three years of math, science, social science and foreign language in high school.

In Illinois, schools are using early application deadlines to limit enrollment. Northern Illinois and Illinois State stopped accepting applications for next fall back in February, hoping to hold their student populations to 1980 levels.

To get into Florida State, high school grads now need at least a 2.5 GPA and a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 950, compared to last year's standards of 2.0 and 800.

The University of Texas-Austin wants to trim its class of 1986 by 1500 by tightening grade point and SAT requirements. Without restrictions, said Dr. Ronald Brown, vice president of Student Affairs, "We'd have an enrollment of 250,000 of no quality whatsoever."

"A heavy shift in enrollment into business and engineering" has the University of Idaho talking about imposing limits for the first time, reported Admissions Director Matt Telin. "What form the limits will take, I don't know. But there will be action this fall."

Telin, like others, isn't sure the concept is positive. "My only concern is what happens to the students who get weeded out. Even though not everyone is cut out to be an engineer, it's good to have flexibility."

"Even if rejected students

are re-directed to other state schools," Berrier argued, "they may choose community colleges, they may go out of state, or they may not go at all."

Berrier thinks "the policy is unhealthy. It suggests that the state will provide you with a place to go to school at a public institution, but not necessarily the one of your choice."

"If the purpose of artificial enrollment limits is to re-direct students to under-enrolled campuses, it is not working," asserted Maryland administrator Dave Adamany, who cited a recent study showing that only a small number of the students rejected at the main College Park campus opted to enroll at Maryland's less-crowded campuses in Baltimore and Princess Anne.

Timing may torpedo the plans, too. a 1980 National Cen-

ter for Education Statistics study predicted national college enrollment would peak in fall, 1981, and begin its long-predicted decline in 1982, when the number of 18-year-olds will fall off.

The natural decline in the number of college-age people could be exacerbated by further cuts in federal student aid programs. College lobbyists predict as many as 890,000 students who would ordinarily enroll in 1983-84 would be driven from campus if President Reagan's budget recommendations are enacted.

And though college administrators hope to compensate for the loss of 18-year-olds with older and foreign students, a recent Chronicle of Higher Education survey found college applications are down from last spring's levels.

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# SPRING FEVER '82

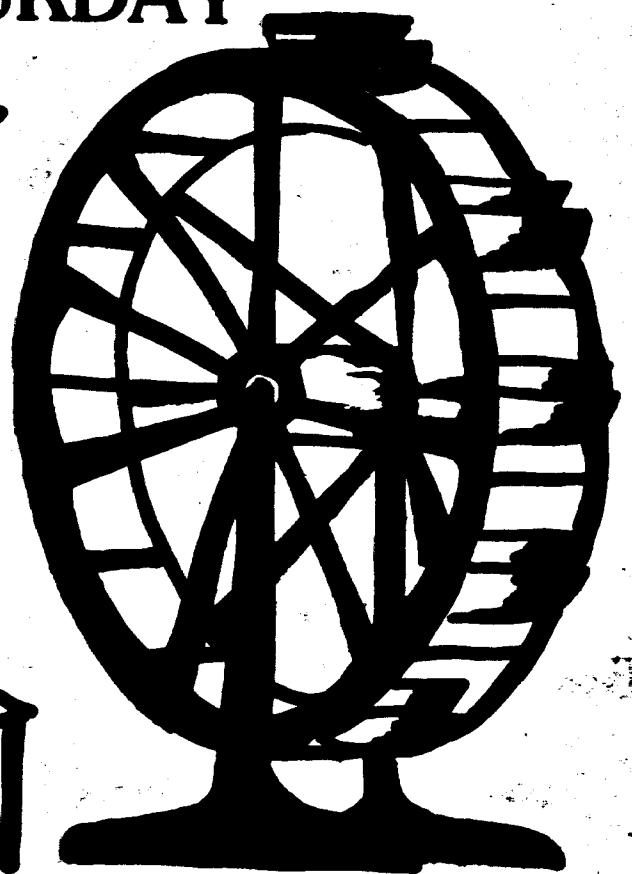
**FRI., APRIL 30TH  
- SAT., MAY 1ST  
ON THE ATHLETIC FIELDS**

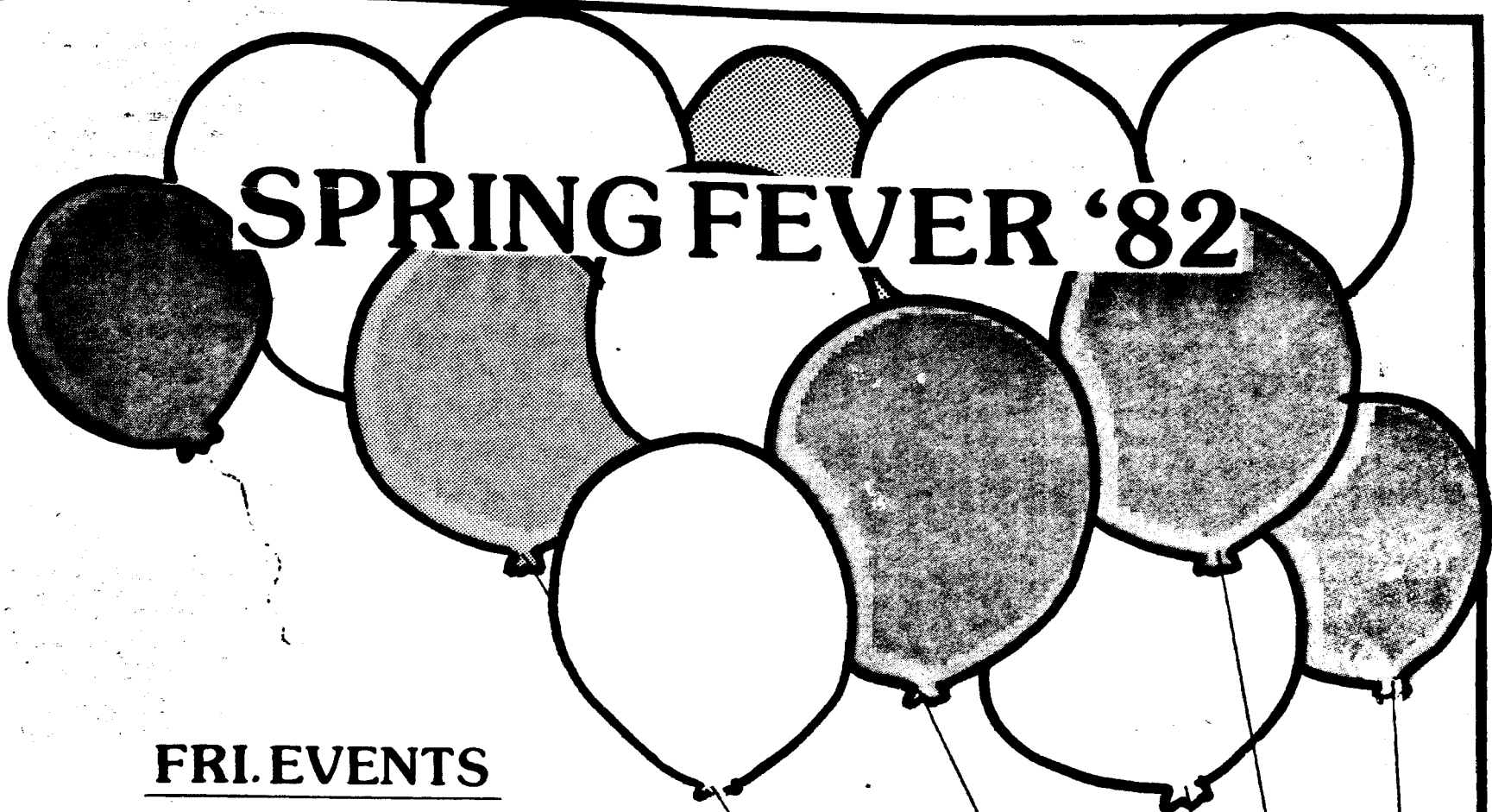
## FRI. BANDS

**2:00 Spectrum  
5:00 Harlem All-Stars  
8:00 Full Hand Reggae  
11:00 T.M. Stevens  
after T.M. Stevens-  
The Blues Brothers  
on side of gym**

**CARNIVAL ALL DAY  
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PLUS: FOOD, BEER,  
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SODA, AND MUCH,  
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# SPRING FEVER '82

## FRI. EVENTS

Arts and crafts fair-All Day  
Club Fair-All Day  
50's Car Show-All Day  
College Tug -O - War- 4:00 p.m.  
winning team receives 2 kegs

## SAT. BANDS

2:00 Stanton Anderson  
5:00 The Triplets  
10:00 SAB PRESENTS...  
ROBERT GORDON  
'Rock - a - Billy Boogie'

## SAT. EVENTS

Arts and Crafts Fair - All Day  
Club Fair All Day  
50's Car Show - All Day  
Pie Eating Contest- 1:00 p.m.  
Egg Toss- 2:00 p.m.  
Beer Chugging Contest - 3:00 p.m.



PRIZES GIVEN FOR ALL CONTESTS **FIREWORKS 9:00 p.m.**  
After ROBERT GORDON... Animal House on the side of the gym .



# -Classifieds-

## HELP WANTED

**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE** for next semester at the Hard Rock Cafe. Applications are now available in the Scoop office, Room 257, Polity Suite. Deadline for all applications 4:30, April 30th.

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-NY-29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITION:** WSL life guards, arts and crafts, drama, general counselors. E. Setauket, near SUNY. 751-1081.

**DRUMMER WANTED** for working band. Experience, equipment and dedication a must. Vocals not necessary. 6-8010.

## FOR SALE

**CLASH CLASH CLASH TIX** for sale. Call Bruce at 246-4508.

**UNLOCK YOUR TALENT!** Graduate writer's booklet, "The Art of Writing: Basic Principles," \$2.50. John Nutter, P.O. Box 363, Shirley, N.Y. 11987.

**THE GOOD TIMES BOOKSHOP:** Two floors of quality second-hand books. Hard cover and paperback (no hardcover textbooks). Current books at 1/2 price. **BOOKS BOUGHT DAILY.** 150 East Main Street, Port Jefferson. 928-2664. Open: Mon-Sat. 11-6.

**SELLING:** Car ramps, recorder, bike rack, scope, meter, surf board, golf clubs, fuzz and wah wah pedals, toolboxes, camping lantern, stove and heater. Call Frank days. 751-1785.

**1980 YAMAHA SPECIAL 400,** excellent condition. 2,400 miles. \$1,000. 6-7423.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Ross 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. \$100. Call after 9:30 PM. 751-3050 Jerry.

**VIRGINIA SEA FOOD FESTIVAL TICKETS** for sale for May 5. Call Frank at 751-1785.

**COMPACT SANYO REFRIGERATOR** and freezer in excellent condition. Graduating senior—must sell. Call 6-7412.

**WALL-TO-WALL BROWN SHAG CARPET** with padding for sale. Price negotiable. Call Scott or Jim at 246-7554.

**1974 DATSUN B210,** 88,000, AM/FM cassette, radials, 30 mpg. He may not look pretty but he's economical. \$750. 751-2549 evenings.

**EXCELLENT REFRIGERATOR** for sale. Great for the dorms or suites. Call Gina 6-4331.

## HOUSING

**SWAP FOR YEAR FROM JULY.** Two bedroom apartment Tel-Aviv for house apartment, one bedroom Port Jefferson area or rent Israel apartment \$150 month. Contact Falkowski days, 282-2961; nights, 751-5593.

**SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR STUDIES?** Two furnished rooms (share bath) available in spacious centrally A/C house. Walking and biking distance to campus. \$175-\$225 includes all. Quiet, non-cigarette smokers please. 751-2365.

## SERVICES

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**PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY** will do your typing in her home on IBM Selectric typewriter. Very reasonable. 585-7831.

**TYPING:** Essays, term papers, theses. Reasonable rates. Call Pat 751-6369.

**FONZ EXTERMINATING—**Sign up now for gypsy moth spray. May special with Fac/Staff I.D. Termite work. Call 246-6202 for free estimate.

**COLLEGE SELECTION IS COMING!** Do you need someone to room with next semester? **CONNECTIONS** will computer pick the perfect match for only \$2.00. For application send name and address to P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

**TYPEWRITER** repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. **TYPE-CRAFT** 4949B Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776. 473-4337.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Casio calculator watch at bowling alley Monday night, April 26. Reward. Call Bob at 246-7460.

**LOST:** Keys on Toyota chain around Roth area. If found, please return. 246-4141 or Roth Quad office.

**LOST ON 4/23:** One 14k gold necklace with 4 gold charms. Vicinity of SB train station. Reward if found. 6-7348.

**LOST:** Green knapsack. Stage XII front parking lot. Need contents desperately. Please call Peter 399-2804 collect. Reward.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**THERE WILL BE AN ENGLISH Proficiency Exam** on Saturday, May 8, 1982 in the Lecture Center at 10:00 AM. For further information call 246-6133.

**TO CONFIRM ELIGIBILITY FOR 1981-82 Basic Pell Grant Awards,** students should submit three (3) original copies of the Student Eligibility Report (SER) to the Financial Aid Office by Friday, May 14, 1982. Failure to submit valid SER's prior to the close of the academic year (5/21/82) will result in loss of Basic/Pell Grant eligibility.

## PERSONALS

**GO WITH THE PRO!** \$2.00 is the total cost to be **CONNECTED.** Find a roommate, friend, or lover—or just meet someone kinky enough to answer an ad like this. It can be fun! For application write: **CONNECTIONS,** P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, NY 11733.

**EXPERIENCED ONLY WAITERS,** waitresses, bartenders. Applications now being accepted. Colonie Hill. Call Carol Long 234-7800.

**STEVE:** Let's meet tonight at the End of the Bridge bar and get "orgasms." Lisa.

**LINDA,** Living and being her name when I've come of age I'll be everfull we'll tug about whether I'm getting back to that street and will be there at 5. Yes, I love you. Mark.

**DEAR DEBBIE,** It is on this day we say to you, family involvement and cement goloshes won't effect our opinion of you, even though we don't understand the complexities involved. We just want to say on this happy day Happy 21st and many more. Love always, The Mob.

**TO THE BEST PROFESSOR IMPERSONATOR I KNOW:** I hope you can impersonate someone having a great time and enjoy your birthday! Live it up!—A mutual birthday sharer.

**TO THE GIRLS IN MY ADVANCED SWIMMING CLASS:** I really appreciate your thoughtfulness. It's nice to know there are still some terrific people in this world. Thanks! Debbie.

**DALE 'N VAL:** I want you to know that I'll always treasure our friendship although my attitude has indicated the opposite. I love you, Esther.

**CAN'T STAND YOUR ROOMMATE?** Are you going out of your mind worrying about what you're gonna do next semester? For just \$2.00, **CONNECTIONS** will computer pick a roommate, friend, lover, whatever! For application write: **CONNECTIONS,** P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

**GAIL, ANNA, LISA, DEBBIE, MARY, AUDREY, GERI AND ZOOM:** Thanks for making this birthday one I'll never forget. I couldn't have had a better time without you. Love ya always, Dianne.

**JUNE 6, 1982...ADAM AND THE ANTS...** From the Insect Nation to Northstage Theatre to Stand and Deliver a fANTastic show. Sushi.

**WATCH 'EM STRIP.** Danceation Burlesque with host Steve O. Male and female dancers. Friday, May 7th. Doors open 8 PM. Reservations recommended. Call End of the Bridge 6-5139 for info.

**TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT ALL OFF!** Burlesque at End of the Bridge Fri. 5/7. Male and female dancers. All welcome.

**DEAR SHNOOKUMS,** Here's a riddle just for you. Who's bald, loves whipped cream and YOU? Here's a hint—it's me. It's been six months and I'm still cuter, but Happy Anniversary anyway! Love and wet wiles forever, Xenobis.

**JOANNE,** I'm very shy and I couldn't say it to your face. You're amazing. You're satisfied my greatest desires. We have our hole future together. Johnny W.

**DAVE,** A little late but still sincere. Congratulations on becoming an uncle. Love, Tabitha.

**DEAR SHERY:** Just a birthday wish sent with a lot of love. We've known each other 9 years and I'm sure we'll know each other 90 years more. Love, Dara. P.S. Save this personal for posterity.

**PAIN IN THE ASS:** Yes, you with the split mouth who spills beer on my bed, drops crumbs on my floor, throws water on my face, is indeed cruel to me, hardly me da um bejinho, throws away raisins when I'm hungry, diets eating pizza 5 nights a week to get rid of that big behind and to top it all, strikes on me huge! Happy today! (even if you temporarily abandon me). Love, B\*TCH.

**TO THE E-O SUPERSTARS:** Keep up the good work in the Olympics. By winning (or placing) every event (who counts spaghetti eating?), you're proving what I've known all along—that E-O is the best hell in O'Neil. Rich.



### The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 50 large pizzas and \$100.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the dorm purchasing the most pizzas during the 7-day period starting April 26 and running through May 2.

Pizza tally will be adjusted for dorm population based on spring semester housing figures.

### The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from 736 Rt. 25A Domino's Pizza store will be counted.
2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning dorm's RHD will be notified. Complete standings will be posted daily in each hallway.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winning dorm and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 50 pizzas will be one-item pizzas. The dorm will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Domino's Pizza is a hot, nutritious meal, custom-made to your order with special sauce, two kinds of real cheese and your choice of delicious items.

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**Yaz Drives Sox To Win**

Carl Yastrzemski drove in two runs with a single in the first inning and set up the go-ahead run with another hit in the fifth Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 7-5 for their eighth consecutive victory.

Yastrzemski, who will be 43 in August, also was robbed of a two-run homer in the seventh as Amos Otis reached into the Boston bullpen in right-center for his drive.

Boston starter Dennis Eckersley was unable to hold a 5-2 lead and was bailed out by reliever Bob Stanley with the score tied 5-5, runners at first and second, and none out in the fifth. Stanley got out of the jam and went on to even his record at 1-1 by blanking Kansas City on two hits the rest of the way.

The Red Sox pushed across the tie-breaking run against Kansas City starter Dave Frost, 3-1, in the fifth as Jim Rice walked, raced to third on Yastrzemski's single to right and scored as Glenn Hoffman grounded into a double play.

The Red Sox scored their final run in the eighth on a double by Dave Stapleton and a single by Rich Gedman.

**Bert Jones 'Yee-Hi-i's for Rams**

Bert Jones, the latest of a number of name quarterbacks for Los Angeles, expressed confidence Tuesday that he could help the Rams return to National Football League prominence.

Jones, a mainstay of the Colts before growing unhappy in Baltimore, was acquired by the Rams as part of the wheeling and dealing of the NFL draft. He expressed his reaction to the deal with a joyous yell. "Yee-Hi-i-i!"

IN more subdued tones, Jones said, "I'm very much elated. I think it's the ideal situation for me." Asked if he thought he could turn around the Rams, who were 6-10 last season and missed the NFL playoffs for the first time in nine years, Jones replied: "That's why I'm here."

But club owner Georgia Frontiere, appearing at a news conference with the newly acquired quarterback, said, "We don't expect miracles right away."

The Rams announced earlier Tuesday they had acquired Jones and given the Colts a first-round pick that was the fourth overall in draft, and a second-round selection. Baltimore used the first-round pick to take quarterback Art Schlichter of Ohio State. Los Angeles used a remaining first-round selection to take Barry Redden, a running back from the University of Richmond.

**Buffalo Drafts for Points**

Wide receiver Percy Tuttle and quarterback Matt Kofler, the Buffalo Bills' top picks Tuesday in the NFL's annual college entry draft, add speed and depth to a team that last year gained a lot of yards but didn't score a lot of points.

Tuttle, Clemson's all-time leading receiver and an honorable mention All-America selection in 1980 and 1981, has "great speed, great hands, great athletic ability," Bills' coach Chuck Know said.

Kofler, the second-round pick from San Diego State who set nine school and two National Collegiate Athletic Association records, has a shot at backing up Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson, who last year led the club to a 10-6 record and a wild card playoff victory.

"We were a little surprised at the quarterbacks that went ahead of him," Knox said. "He's got lot of poise, an excellent arm, a good touch."

The Bills selected Eugene Marve, a 6-foot-3-inch, 230 pound linebacker from Saginaw Valley College in Michigan in the third round.

**Loud Walks Away Softly ; Behind Lay Two Records**

By Marilyn Gorfien

"It's great when you know the team is behind you, cheering you on," said Pete Loud as he sat in the grass near Roth pond tossing bits of his sandwich to two hungry ducks. The soft-spoken quality in his voice radiated his peacefulness. Voted most valuable player two years in a row, the men's track team captain seemed uncomfortable talking about himself, and kept turning the conversation back to his teammates. "I'm proud of the team this year," he said.

Running and hurdling for 10 years, Loud's NCAA career is coming to a close. He joined Stony Brook's track team as a freshman after running for Tappan Zee High School. A proud moment in those earlier years was winning the county championship in the intermediate hurdles.

Track competition suits him well, for it is more of an individual sport. A solitary man must race against a clock which ticks off seconds comparing him to some faceless record: the "time to beat".

While at Stony Brook, Loud has broken two school records. Only a few weeks ago in the Iona Relays, the team of Terry Hazel, George Taylor, Mike

Gildersleeve and Loud placed fifth with a time of 3:24.5, enough to erase the old time in Stony Brook's books. In his sophomore year, Loud hit the line in the 60 high hurdles in eight minutes flat.

The teammates goal now is to qualify for the National Division III Championships, this year held May 25 through May 29 at Naperville, Indiana. Sealy is close in the javelin; only about 20' short. He needs a 207' throw to do it.

The relay team is dynamic. "Its the best mile relay I've ever seen in this school," said Loud. The Patriots have a time of 3:24.5 and are working hard to meet the necessary time of 3:19.

This weekend, in the miler, Hazell will lead off. He is the fastest quarter miler on the team with a 49.5 in the relay. Taylor and Gildersleeve will run the second and third leg, and Loud will be anchor leg.

The team works out two hours a day, five days a week. The meets on the weekends usually take all day. This past weekend, at the Collegiate Track Conference at St. John's, both Loud and Sealy faced the decathlon, and placed fifth and sixth in a field of 10 competitors.

The two day meet consisted of

five events each day. Day one included the 100 meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and the 400 m. This last run is one of Loud's best events, but, psychologically and physically exhausted, he ran an unusually slow 2.35.

The second day comprised the 100 m. high hurdles, the discus, the pole vault, the javelin and the 1,500 m. Loud, a fine hurdler, was fresh for the first race and conquered each 42 inch barrier easily.

The winner of this strenuous meet was a student from King's Point, who accumulated 5,898 points during the 10 events. Loud hit 5,141 points, but seemed disappointed. "My shot put and pole vault were very weak," he said.

A senior biology major, Loud wishes he had a "couple more seasons" to compete for Stony Brook. He plans to work out with the team next year and to continue competing in open meets. One of his goals is to excell in the indoor Pentathlon, which consists of events similar to those in the first day of the Decathlon, except for the inclusion of high hurdles and a 1,000m run. He'll work on his hurdling, which he considers a "real challenge; you can never have a perfect race."

HAVE YOU BEEN FEELING RUN-DOWN and greasy lately? Join Greasies Anonymous. First meeting Wednesday night in E-109.

LISA: Nice job on the last one.

DEAR DOLLBABY (alias Babycakes): Why don't we...uh, play backgammon, meet you in the booming metropolis of big flats next to the geese. Thank for a great weekend, Spring Fling? —Me—

DERMOTT: Thank you for being my friend. Love, the person who looks like you.

BETH: Why don't we forget the bullshit and remember the significance? Here's to the summer, 4th of Julys and letters from camp. Love ya, Donna.

DEBBIE: Since we were born on the same day, I'm convinced we're twins separated at birth. Love ya and Happy Birthday. Teddy.

DEAR STACEY: Although you are "ignoring" this birthday, I want you to know that we all love you and hope this year is the best ever for you. Next week we will all get drunk and try and take advantage of you. Maybe? Love, Julie.

PETER: You're ugly and you owe me seven bucks

DEAREST WALLY: I'm not writing this personal because you begged me to, but, because I wanted to tell you that with all our differences you'll always be one of my good friends. The you that is hidden is a very sincere and caring one, don't ever lose that part of yourself. Enjoy your 21st to the fullest. Love always, your veinless friend, Wanda.

WALLY STUD: When I met you I found a true friend and a great guy. Love, Joe Sub-O. P.S. Further details on other personal.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
Jill Page

Women's Softball, Jr. left fielder, Jill was in 2 games at the Albany Invitational. Jill went 5 for 6 for a batting average of .833, including 1 double, 2 triples, and 2 home runs, one of which was a grand slam for a total of 11 RBI's which helped us win the championship.

**Terry Hazell**  
Men's Track & Field. Ran the fastest 400 meter on Stony Brook's record setting 400 meter relay team. This past weekend he ran in 8 events at the Hartwick Invitational. He was responsible for 38 of the teams 124 points.

*this Buds for you!*



The Stony Brook Lacrosse team lost its final game against Southampton. Its season record is 5-4.

Statesman/Kennedy Rodwell

## Stickmen's Stellar Wand Wanes at Southampton

By Thomas Dolezal

The Stony Brook lacrosse team concluded its season on a sour note losing to Southampton College, 9-7, in a hotly contested ball game. Although two games were cancelled, the Patriots finished the year with a 5-4 record.

The game was played before an enthusiastic crowd. The weather could only be described as humid—with the desire to jump into the ocean perpetually present.

The contest was an exemplar defensive struggle. During the first half, both combatants thwarted one another's advantages through stellar defensive performances. Mike Giangrasso initiated a fast-break which allowed John Warrack to take advantage of the unsettled situation to score the Patriots' first goal. Warrack's goal was shortly followed by Southampton's lone tally. The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Early in the second period, Steven Pollack demonstrated his omnipotent offensive skills. Pollack scored his only goal of the contest (and tallied his only point)

when he shread the defense and pierced the goal mouth with an awesome shot. The Patriot lead was slowly offset by two unsettled goals, scored by their nemesis. The first half ended with the Southampton squad holding a firm 3-2 advantage.

The second half opened with Southampton winning the face-off, and then proceeding to score on a fast-break in only 10 seconds. Psyched, Southampton tallied two goals while shutting the door on the Patriot offense. The spell was broken when Tony Caliendo scored on a fiendish one-on-one move. Caliendo's goal ended the scoring for the third period. Southampton held, what appeared to be, an insurmountable 6-3 advantage. Initially, the fourth period didn't appear to be an improvement on the first three. Southampton once again tallied first. But the defensive pressure could not hold the mass-productive Patriot offense. Giangrasso stole a poor outlet pass and tallied for his only goal to start the Patriot comeback. Rich Stanton followed Giangrasso's lead with a goal of his own. A

Southampton tally was followed by two Stony Brook goals. Terri Russell rolled from behind the cage to score the first goal. Rich Stanton then scored his second goal on a beautiful "quick stick" in the middle of the crease, with Southampton defensemen, literally, breathing down his back. Russell assisted for his third point. This brought the score to 7-8, in favor of Southampton. Although the Patriots battled valiantly to equate the score, Southampton scored the last goal to win with a 9-7 edge.

The defense illustrated a gallant effort in their defeat. Chris Richey and Barry Marks contributed greatly. With the aid of Jeff Caputo and Charles Nicholas, the Patriot man-down defense held Southampton to only one goal on seven attempts. Joe Schlegel accumulated 15 saves in the losing campaign. Although this year's results do not sparkle when examined, Stony Brook will be a worthy adversary for next year's Division III opponents.