



Lisa Hartman's  
Bewitching  
In  
ALTERNATIVES

# Stony Brook to Receive \$7M Less

## Final Operating Budget Remains Uncertain after More Revisions



Statesman Howard Saltz



Statesman Mike Chen

Carl Hanes (right), vice president for Administration, said Stony Brook will receive about \$7 million less than anticipated, but despite Governor Hugh Carey's budget proposal, most of the \$4 million cut from SUNY student aid programs is restored.

# \$4M Will Be Restored To Student Aid Programs

While most of the information about this year's state funding for SUNY is either unavailable or disappointing, Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, said there is one bright spot for students—most of the \$4 million cut from SUNY's student aid programs will be restored.

Hanes said the state Division of Budget, which must release all funds to SUNY, has approved the expenditure of \$1.6 million for the Supplemental State Tuition Assistance Program (SUSTA), and another \$2.79 million for graduate students' tuition waivers. SUSTA supports undergraduate upperclassmen who are no longer eligible for tuition assistance payments. The Graduate Students' Tuition Waivers, although they are considered student aid, reimburse Teaching Assistant's (TAs) and Graduate Assistants (GAs), who provide academic support for classes.

University President John Marburger had said before the funds were restored that Stony Brook's support for GAs and TAs was "deplorably low." Stony Brook Students will receive \$1.89 million of the \$2.79 million in tuition waivers.

Governor Hugh Carey's budget proposal, announced in January, cited the ineligibility of foreign students to receive tuition waivers a factor in reducing the budget for student aid, but Hanes said the notice informing him that the funds were being restored reverses that policy, declaring foreign graduate students eligible for tuition waivers.

In the past, undergraduate foreign students received tuition waivers based on financial need, but will not be eligible for them this year. Hanes said this program, which was cut substantially last year, had been "clearly on its way out" before it was finally cancelled.

—Burkhardt

By John Burkhardt

Uncertainty about this year's operating budget for SUNY continues, but at least one thing became clearer last weekend as Stony Brook learned that it will be receiving about \$7 million less than was anticipated, according to Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration.

Although the fiscal year began on April 1, the university still does not have a final operating budget. University officials have been working on estimated numbers, Hanes said, but the budget has been revised and re-revised several times, creating a tremendous extra workload. "We're dealing with a moving target," Hanes said.

According to William Anslow, SUNY's associate vice chancellor for Finance and Business, SUNY will probably operate this year on a budget roughly the size of the proposal Governor Hugh Carey announced in January—a proposal SUNY officials met with sharp criticism, charging that it left SUNY, badly underfunded.

The state legislature voted additional funds to SUNY several times this summer, eventually overriding a veto from the governor. Carey, who said the legislature wanted to spend more than the state can afford, has decided not to release all the funds the legislature appropriated, Anslow said. He said that while the budget remains uncertain, \$6 million to \$10 million will probably not be released.

The most recent budget that Stony Brook had been working on was \$165,482,800, Hanes said, and a loss of \$7 million "doesn't sound a lot, but we're half way through the fiscal year." He said that since Stony Brook had been operating for months on earlier assumptions of what the budget would be, the loss would be harder to adapt to. Meanwhile, the confusion over what the final budget will be continues, adding to the difficulty.

Hanes said there are still several problems to be worked out between Stony Brook and the state Division of Budget (DOB) which distributes funds to state agencies. One of them, Hanes said, is salary increases for people holding "temporary service positions," which includes faculty teaching over the summer and the resident interns in University Hospital. Hanes said DOB was not providing salary increases at all, but Stony Brook officials and DOB were negotiating on the matter.

Hanes also said there were 45 resident interns hired to work in University Hospital on July 1 whose salaries had not been approved. "That's about an \$850,000 to \$950,000 problem," Hanes said.

Stony Brook and DOB are also still discussing the funding for supplies and expenses incurred by providing patient care in the hospital. University officials phased down the expansion of University Hospital this year citing budget cuts, but Hanes said that as a result, DOB wanted to reduce funds for supplies and patient care by \$1.64 million. "We do feel some reduction is reasonable", Hanes said, "but the total amount proposed is larger than we can accept," if the hospital is to expand enough to generate the \$41.7 million in revenue they are planning on this year.

**SB Soccer Team To  
Kick Off New Season**

—Page 20

**Senate Overrides  
Reagan Spending Bill**

—Page 5

# Lebanese President Assassinated

Beirut, Lebanon—President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed yesterday in a bomb blast that shattered his Christian Phalange Party headquarters in east Beirut.

Earlier reports had said Gemayel survived, but eight of his party members perished and at least 50 others were wounded.

The sources said Gemayel's body was found in the rubble of the building on Saissine Square a few hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. 10 a.m. EDT. It occurred as the 34-year-old president-elect prepared to address a rally of 400 of his followers.

The Phalange Party's radio station had reported earlier that Gemayel survived unscathed and walked away from the rubble. It said cheers went up from

a crowd in the Christian neighborhood, church bells rang and Phalangist militiamen fired their guns to celebrate the report that Gemayel had survived. It even attributed a quote to the president-elect, reporting he said, "I'm safe. Thank God this incident is past."

The radio station went off the air several hours later as reports raced through the war-ravaged city that the president-elect was dead.

Lebanon's state radio made no announcement, but a few minutes after 11 p.m. 5 p.m. EDT it began playing solemn, classical music.

His death appeared certain to bring a new wave of bloody fighting between Lebanon's right-wing Christians and Moslem leftists. It also threatened the delicate links Israel had created with

the Lebanese Christian militias following the 1975-76 civil war between the Christians and an alliance of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombing. Munitions experts an estimated 400 pounds of explosives were used for the device.

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6, forcing the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to be evacuated from their stronghold in Moslem west Beirut, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been pressing Gemayel to formally recognize the Jewish state.

Gemayel was elected president on Aug. 23 by Parliament in a special ses-

sion that was boycotted by a number of Moslem legislators. He was to take office Sept. 23.

He has survived two other attempts on his life in the bloody conflicts here that pitted not only the Moslems against the Christians but also involved fights between different Christian factions. The explosion ripped down a third of the building that housed the neighborhood Phalange Party headquarters in the Ashrafieh district of Christian east Beirut. Witnesses at the scene had claimed they saw Gemayel walking away from the rubble.

According to the sources who reported Gemayel's death, President Elias Sarkis informed Premier Shafik Wazzan of the death.

## -News Digest

### -International

#### Princess Grace, 52, Dies; Injured in an Auto Crash

Monte Carlo, Monaco—Princess Grace, who gave up her career as Oscar-winning film star Grace Kelly for a storybook marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco, died yesterday of injuries suffered in an auto accident. She was 52.

The official Monaco government press service announced in a statement from the palace that Princess Grace died of "an intra-cerebral vascular hemorrhage."

On Monday, it had been announced that she had suffered a broken leg, ribs and shoulder when her car crashed off a twisting mountain road coming down from the French town of La Turbie. Her younger daughter, Princess Stephanie, was also in the car, which plunged 120 feet off the road, but Stephanie escaped with minor injuries.

Police quoted by the French news agency said that at the time of the accident neither Grace nor Stephanie was wearing seatbelts, which are compulsory in France.

The official statement said Grace's health "deteriorated during the night," and throughout yesterday. "At the end of the day all therapeutic possibilities had been exceeded, and her Serene Highness The Princess Grace died," it concluded.

Grace Patricia Kelly was born Nov. 12, 1929, in Philadelphia. Her father, the son of an Irish immigrant began a successful career as a building contractor working as a bricklayer.

Johr Brendan Kelly was active in politics, serving as chairman of the Democratic Party in Philadelphia, where he once ran for mayor.

After graduating from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Grace Kelly made her professional acting debut in a revival of her Pulitzer Prize-winning uncle George Kelly's "The Torch Bearers." A few months later, she made her Broadway debut as the captain's daughter in "The Father," which ran for several months.

As a young actress in New York, she appeared in such TV dramas as "Kraft Television Theater" and "The Philco Television Playhouse," both NBC, "Studio One" on CBS and "The Somerset Maughman Theater" on ABC.

She made her movie debut in 1951, appearing in a small role in "Fourteen Hours," a film shot in New York.

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Malaga, Spain—The pilot of a DC-10 jet that crashed in flames, leaving at least 50 dead, said yesterday he made a life-or-death choice to abort his takeoff but isn't sure if he "killed people or saved a lot of them."

"I had to choose between trying to fly, knowing that we all might die, or trying to keep the plane on the ground to try to save lives," said Capt. Juan Perez, pilot of the jumbo jet chartered from the Madrid-based Spantax Airlines for a flight to New York.

In an interview in Madrid with the government news agency EFE, Perez said he thought the plane was sound when he started it rolling down the runway, but later felt "excessive vibrations in the cockpit"—as if it had been struck by some object.

"This could have affected the controls," said Perez, who was quoted earlier by company sources as saying he aborted the takeoff when the plane was about 30 feet in the air.

"At first, I thought I saved people," he said. "Today, I don't know if I killed people or saved a lot of people."

The Malaga civil governor's office said four more bodies were pulled from the DC-10s charred tail section yesterday raising the death toll to 50. Another 27 people were unaccounted for as the grim search for bodies continued.

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Binghamton, NY—Well-known author John Gardner was killed in a motorcycle accident yesterday afternoon, State University of New York at Binghamton officials said. He was 49.

The accident occurred in Oakland Township in Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania when Gardner's motorcycle hit a guardrail approximately two miles from his rural Pennsylvania home, according to county coroner Dr. John Conarton. An autopsy was planned for 9 PM yesterday at Barnes-Kasson Hospital in Susquehanna, Conarton said.

Gardner, author of *The Sunlight Dialogues*, *October Light* and other novels, had been head of the creative writing program at the State University of New York at Binghamton since 1978.

"I agree with Tolstoy," he wrote in his 1978 book *Moral Fiction*, "that the highest point of art is to make people good by choice."

His first published novel was *The Resurrection*, in 1966. Along with his novels, he had a prodigious outpouring of criticism, short stories, translations, children's stories, biography and poetry.

He had translated Old and Middle English texts and was identified as a philosophical writer who drew upon his learning for characters, structures and themes. But his novels also showed a wide range of language, themes and tones.

*The Sunlight Dialogues* made the bestseller lists in 1972, a sprawling saga that drew comparisons with Melville, James and Faulkner. The novel focuses on a jail escapee, the Sunlight Man, who in a Cain-like fall from grace has become a demonic anarchistic magician. Critics said the character embodied the restlessness of the American spirit.

The 1976 novel *October Light* won a National Book Critics Award for fiction. Set in rural Vermont, it tells of the battles between an elderly hot-tempered and conservative widower and his widowed sister. They live together, but she goes on strike against him after he shoots out her television set. She spends her days locked in her room, reading a deliberately trashy novel within the novel.

His most recently published novel, *Mickelsson's Ghost* did not receive good reviews. He described himself in a recent interview as "badly hurt" but recanted much of its critical content. In it he condemned some of the country's most renowned writers, calling E.L. Doctorow "fraudulent" and Donald Barthelme "enfeebled."

"Look, I wrote that book in 1964. I had not yet been published. I was furious, just enraged at those guys with big reputations, and I wrote a vituperative, angry book. Most of it I got wrong," he said.

Gardner, born in Batavia, near Rochester, studied at DePauw University and received his bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He was a Woodrow Wilson fellow at Iowa State University, earning his master's degree in 1956 and his Ph.D. in 1958 in classical and medieval literature.

He said he "just sort of slid" into an academic career, teaching first at Oberlin College, then at Chico State College in California, San Francisco State, and Southern Illinois University.

He held numerous visiting writer positions and took part in writing workshops at several literary centers. He had also received several literary fellowships.



AP Photo  
A Palestinian guerilla is among the wounded taken to the hospital ship Flora in Beirut harbor during weeks of fighting in Lebanon.

Beirut, Lebanon — Supermarkets are replenishing their stocks, two beach clubs have reopened, diplomats are returning to their embassies, and former militiamen, stripped of their uniforms, roam the streets looking for jobs. West Beirut is learning to live with peace. It won't be easy.

Uncollected garbage burns in piles on many street corners, broken sewage lines make dark rivers flowing through shell-pocked roads. The rubble of bombed-out buildings is particularly visible in southern parts of the city where the Palestine Liberation Organization was concentrated.

The newly rebuilt Lebanese army is now in control of most of the city for the first time since the 1975 civil war that cut Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors, destroying the heart of the capital in the process.

The deployment of Lebanese army regulars in west Beirut areas previously controlled by Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies brought cheers from war weary citizens.

On Sunday the army put down the first serious resistance to its authority. Three people, including one soldier, were killed and 44 wounded in the battle with leftist militia.

Shops have reopened in west Beirut — the main target of Israel's summer blockades and bombs — and most have sale signs pasted on their windows as shopkeepers try to clear old stock to make way for new.

American and West German diplomats who fled to east Beirut during the fighting began returning Monday to their west Beirut embassies.

Mohammed Atallah, chairman of the presidential council of development and reconstruction, estimated that 25 percent of buildings in Beirut have been damaged as a result of Israel's concentrated air, sea and artillery bombardment. But municipal officials say they will not have an accurate assessment until they can move into areas still controlled by the Israelis.

Shafik Sardouik, a city official, estimated this week that it would take two or three months to clear the rubble, remove the garbage and restore public utilities.

Electricity is still rationed and power cuts have been scheduled for the next two weeks while broken lines are repaired.

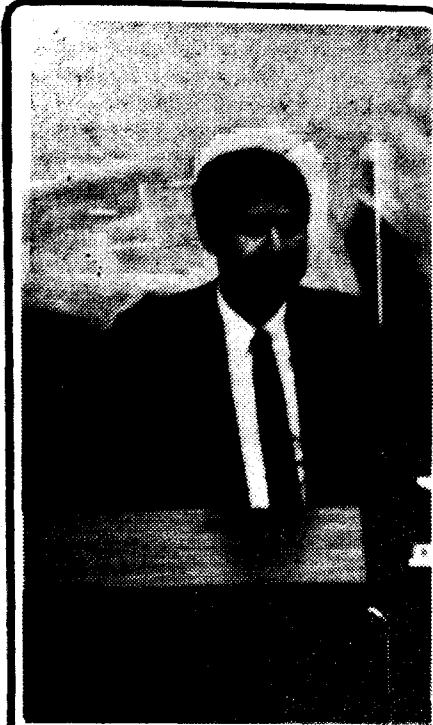
Some restaurants have reopened, but the streets of the city are eerily empty by night. The water supply is still unpredictable.

Atallah has estimated that total reconstruction costs could cost as much as \$12 billion.

"We are not talking about development now but simply reconstruction," he said in a local magazine interview earlier this week.

# Release of Dishonesty Info OK'd

## Senate Also Approves Honor Society Recognition



Statesman Staff Photo  
Homer Neal

### Minority Hiring Unsatisfactory, Provost Says

The number of faculty appointments and promotions of women and minorities last year was criticized as "unsatisfactory" by Provost Homer Neal at the University Senate meeting Monday.

Neal informed the Senate, comprised mostly of faculty, that of 51 faculty hired last year, only 14 were women and only six were minorities, none of which were Hispanic or black. Of 12 promotions from associate professor to professor, Neal said, four were women and three minorities; of 18 promotions from assistant professor to associate professor, eight were women and two minorities.

"We have been unsatisfactory in addressing the deficiency we have in the number of women faculty and the number of minority faculty," Neal said. The issue, he added, "must be vigorously addressed this coming year."

— Saltz and Wasserman

By Elizabeth Wasserman and Howard Saltz

The University Senate decided Monday that committees making recommendations to professional schools should have access to students' records of academic dishonesty and decide for itself whether to release that information.

In a separate action, the senate decided to record membership in Stony Brook honor societies on students' transcripts.

The decision to allow committees to reveal information about academic dishonesty, which passed easily, also included a provision to inform students when such information is being released. The committee would have to judge the seriousness of the offense to decide whether to reveal that information.

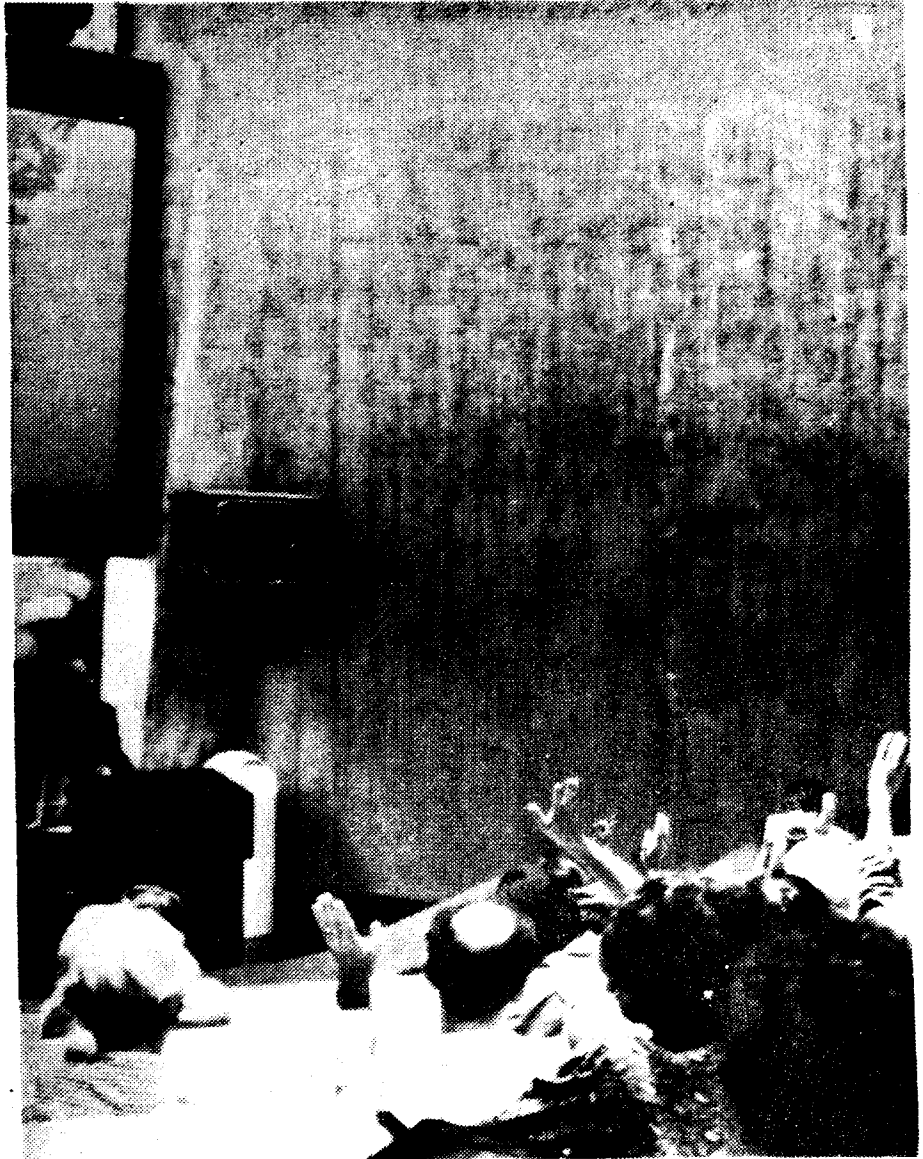
The plan, by the senate's executive committee, was a compromise between groups which wanted no information released and those which wanted all faculty to have access to that information before making their own recommendations. Those plans had been debated inconclusively by the senate last spring. In contrast, the proposal Monday passed with little debate or opposition.

The plan was introduced by Carl Moos, an associate professor of Biochemistry, who said that the committees' power to judge whether to release academic dishonesty information was fair since it allows each case to be viewed in the context in which it occurred — including its seriousness and environment and the student's history.

#### Honor Societies

Another proposal that had been controversial last semester but passed with relatively little debate or opposition Monday was the plan to include membership in some honor societies on transcripts.

A committee will be formed to review honor societies and decide which were worthy of mention on the transcript, according to the senate's plan. To qualify, a society must select its members based on academic achievement, require that members have at least a 3.0 grade point average or be within the top 20 percent of their class, be unique from other recognized honor societies and have no more than a nominal charge for



Statesman Staff Photo  
Among the order of business, the University Senate decided that committees making recommendations to professional schools should have access to students' records of academic dishonesty.

membership. University Senate President Ronald Douglas, who introduced the plan, described the "nominal charge" as about \$10 or \$20.

In other actions, the Senate:

- was told by Douglas that the Executive Committee would be discussing a plan to reschedule final exams that are to be given at night on the last day of finals week, Dec. 23, to the night of the reading day before finals week, Dec. 16;
- was informed that the Executive Committee will also consider Monday cancelling classes on Election Day to

give students time to vote:

- thanked former U.S. Senator Jacob Javits and his wife for donating his official papers to the Stony Brook library and for working on them here this summer;

- heard from Campus Operation Vice-President Robert Francis that study carrels removed this summer from the fourth floor of the Library to create more office space for the foreign language departments will be re-assembled soon in dormitory study lounges.

## So What's in a Name, Anyway?



Statesman Graphic/Robert Morton

It's OK to call the Office of Undergraduate Studies the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

The signs giving the location of that office as "The Office of Curriculum and Instruction" in the Library have not yet had time to accumulate dust, but they'll soon be taken down in favor of those reading "Office of Undergraduate Studies." It may seem not long ago that those signs came down; that's because it wasn't.

Provost Homer Neal announced to the University Senate on Monday that the office would revert back to the name it was known by before February 1981. The announcement elicited some chuckles and applause from the audience, which included University President John Mar-

burger. Marburger made the name change as part of an administrative and academic reorganization.

Changing back to "Undergraduate Studies" is not because "we have an urge to change the name of a major office every fall," Neal joked, but because "the [current] title does not fully describe the office." For example, he said, the Graduate School has both curriculum and instruction.

Neal said, however, that Marburger's change to "Office of Curriculum and Instruction" was necessary at the time, to make clear that the head of that office—which was switched from "dean" to "vice-provost"—was elevated to the vice-presidential level of the university administration.

— Saltz and Wasserman

# -News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

## -National-

Washington—Key House Democrats, hoping to blunt President Reagan's push for a constitutional amendment, are preparing legislation designed to encourage—but not require—a balanced budget.

Officials said yesterday that a Democratic task force established by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., (D-Mass.), is in general agreement on an approach that required the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress beginning with the 1984 fiscal year. The congressional budget committees also would be required to approve budgets that are balanced.

But there are important escape clauses: the president may submit a second, out-of-balance budget if he decides it is warranted because of "economic necessity" or "national security," and the congressional committees may do the same.

And there is nothing in an outline for future legislation that would require Congress itself to eliminate the deficit.

The Reagan-backed proposed constitutional amendment requires a balanced budget except when national security is threatened or when three-fifths of both houses agree on deficit spending.

The Democratic task force, which includes the number three Democrat in the House, Whip Thomas Foley of Washington, as well as Rep. James R. Jones of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Budget Committee, has not yet completed work on a final draft bill, officials said.

These sources added that while a bill may surface as early as next week, it is also possible the task force will decide against introducing any measure before the end of the current congressional session in October.

The officials, who asked not be identified, said O'Neill established the group to be prepared to deal with "realities" if supporters of a constitutional amendment to a balanced budget gather enough strength to force the proposal out of a hostile Judiciary Committee.

That drive appears stalled short of its goal, due both to a shortage of signatures on a petition needed to force a vote and by complicated parliamentary rules.

But the GOP-controlled Senate already has approved an amendment to require a balanced budget. Reagan is expected to make such a proposal a major theme of his 1982 campaign appearance, and several sources said Democrats were determined to have a proposal of their own.

A furious snowstorm snuffed summer in the Rocky Mountains yesterday, stranding hundreds and leaving thousands without power in snow up to two feet deep, while floods in Kentucky forced the evacuation of an entire town.

Rep. Carl Perkins, (D-Kentucky), who toured flooded eastern Kentucky, estimated that 1,200 and 1,500 homes were damaged in five counties, and said he would ask President Reagan for federal aid.

One man was missing after a canoe carrying three people overturned on the flood-swollen Kentucky River near Whitesburg, officials said.

Elsewhere, Tropical Storm Debby bore down on the Bahamas with 50 mph winds and forecasters said the season's fourth Atlantic storm was likely to strengthen.

In many areas of Whoming and Montana, schools closed and traffic came to a halt as a winter storm that arrived weeks early snapped leaf-laden tree limbs onto power lines.

The snow, falling on ripe tomatoes and fresh corn, built drifts cartop-deep in many places. The Wyoming Highway Patrol said hundreds of travelers were trapped, including about 100 that took refuge at a motel at Hell's Half Acre near Casper, Wyo.

## -State and Local-

Albany, N.Y.—Carey said his recent discussions with Koch did not preclude an endorsement of Cuomo, his lieutenant governor since 1978 and a man with whom he has occasionally feuded in public. Cuomo, he noted, had not asked for an endorsement, while Koch "has indicated from time to time he'd enjoy my support."

Koch has said repeatedly in the past several

months that Carey will go down in history as one of New York's "great governors." And he has said he would welcome Carey's support.

Cuomo noted that Koch's media adviser, David Garth, frequently dealt with Carey and said he would not be surprised if Garth had tried to arrange an endorsement. Garth declined to confirm or deny whether he had met with Carey about a possible endorsement.

"We're running on the Carey record, in part," said Cuomo's campaign chief, William Haddad. "It's an excellent record in many areas."

But Haddad said the campaign had not sought Carey's backing, adding he was unsure if it would.

In the Republican gubernatorial race between Paul Curran and Lewis Lehrman, Carey didn't waffle on his preference.

"On the record, I actually think Mr. Curran is probably more qualified," Carey said.

Of the millionaire businessman Lehrman, Carey said "he's shown that money talks."

"In his case, it talks loud and says nothing," Carey charged.

"There's only two things that Mr. Lehrman lacks—experience and qualifications."

Curran also picked up the endorsement of influential Republican state Sen. John Marchi of Staten Island.

"Paul Curran's accomplishments in public life give him the edge this year," Marchi said. "I watched Paul serve effectively in the state Assembly. We worked together on many important issues and he always demonstrated competence and conscience."

Curran, meeting with reporters in Albany, tried to downplay the significance of an Associated Press-WNBS poll released this week which showed the former U.S. attorney trailing Lehrman 61 percent to 7 percent in the GOP gubernatorial primary.

"He may have peaked too soon," Curran said of Lehrman, who is outspending him by a 20-1 margin in their primary battle.

Albany, N.Y.—Gov. Hugh Carey said yesterday that he's "considering" an endorsement before next week's Democratic gubernatorial primary of one of the two Democrats looking to succeed him.

But New York's lame-duck governor refused to confirm published reports that he was preparing to endorse New York City Mayor Edward Koch over Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo in the Sept. 23 contest.

"When I do such a thing, it will be strictly a matter of personal preference," Carey said. "I have no political machine I'm going to put to work for any candidate. I don't intend to get into an active part in any campaign."

Carey, who announced Jan. 15 that he would not seek a third term, said his decision could come as late as the day of the primary.

Despite Carey's non-committal answers, at least one member of his administration said privately that he doubted Carey would endorse Cuomo.

"It sure ain't going to be the other guy Cuomo," added one top Koch campaign aide, who asked not to be identified, when asked about a possible endorsement from Carey.

Carey's comments yesterday were prompted by a New York Times report earlier in the day that he had broken his long-standing pledge of neutrality in the primaries to discuss with Koch a possible endorsement.

The original decision to stay out of the campaign grew in part from an incident in 1977 when Carey convinced Cuomo to run for mayor of New York City, then abandoned the Cuomo campaign to throw his support to Koch after Koch defeated Cuomo in the Democratic primary. Cuomo stayed in the race, and lost, as the Liberal Party's candidate.

New York—Bank and retailing issues shared the spotlight as the stock market chalked up its second straight gain in active trading Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 11.87 on Monday, rose another 4.32 to 923.01.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 83.07 million shares, up sharply from Monday's total of 59.52 million.

Analysts said a drop in open-market interest rates could go much lower.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



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# Veto on Spending is Overridden

Washington AP — Rejecting last-minute telephone appeals from President Reagan, the Republican-controlled Senate on Friday voted 60-30 to override his veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill. The bill included \$217 million for student aid.

It was Reagan's worst legislative defeat as president and it came on the barest margin — exactly the two-thirds needed to enact the bill over his objections. The House voted 301-117 to override on Thursday. Twenty-one Republicans joined 39 Democrats in voting to override. Ten senators were absent.

The spending bill provides an additional \$140 million for the Pell Grant program, already slated to receive \$2.28 billion this year, and increases the \$278 million Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) Program by \$77 million.

Rita Gordon, director of higher education issues for the New York Public Interest Research Group, said that the bill will allow one million more students to receive Pell Grants this year and 285,000 more to receive SEOG's than if the bill had not passed.

"I'm not angry. I'm just terribly, terribly hurt," said Reagan following the vote.

"It's a disappointment," he said on a campaign swing

through Utah. "We're going to have a lot more chances cause I'm going to do a lot more vetoing....Any time there is an attempt to bust the budget, I will veto."

But several Republican senators disputed Reagan's claim that the bill was a "budget-buster."

The measure providing catchup funds for a variety of agencies for the rest of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 was \$1.9 billion below the amount Reagan requested. But it called for \$918 million more for domestic programs than he wanted and \$2.1 billion less for defense.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had called 10 senators Thursday and another seven Friday to lobby for their votes. He did not say how successful the president had been with those 17 senators.

Support for popular social programs outweighed loyalty to President Reagan among New York's congressional Republicans, who voted 14-4 against him.

The New Yorkers' vote reflected Reagan's general loss of GOP support for his veto of \$14.2 billion in fiscal 1982 spending. The bill includes more than \$100 million for various programs in New York state, and several New York Republicans who opposed the president

cited those programs.

Nineteen of 21 Democrats — with Representatives Charles Schumer and Theodore Weiss absent — joined 13 of 17 New York Republicans in the House vote to override. Only Reps. Jack Kemp, Gerald Solomon, William Carney and Gregory Carmen sided with Reagan.

Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat, and Alfonse D'Amato, a Republican, also opposed Reagan. D'Amato publicly disputed Reagan's claim that the bill is a "budget-buster."

"Really, it economizes," D'Amato said. "It defers about \$2 billion in military expenditures but realizes there are certain non-defense programs that must be continued."

Democratic leaders in both houses made similar arguments.

In New York, the bill includes \$30 million for educating disadvantaged children; \$18 million for Pell grants to low-income college students; \$15 million to hire low-income elderly people, many of whom work for senior citizens centers; \$8 million for highway construction; and \$3 million for the state's Coastal Zone Management Program.

Another \$37.5 million for the state's takeover of Conrail commuter lines can be spent immediately under the bill. Reagan wanted to defer spending the money.

Representative Gary Lee, a conservative Republican from Tompkins County, issued a statement saying the veto "could have represented a penny-wise and pound-foolish approach to reduction of government spending."

"Three aspects of the supplemental were of particular importance to me: Its provisions for education, employment for the elderly and national defense," Lee said.

Tom Schatz, a spokesman for Representative Hamilton Fish of the Hudson Valley, said it was not the first time his boss — a moderate among House Republicans — has opposed the president on spending.

"It did not actually bust the budget," Schatz said of the bill. "Congress was merely expressing its priorities for how to spend that money."

Michael Thomas, a spokesman for Representative John LeBoutillier of Nassau County, said LeBoutillier supported the bill in earlier votes. "There were some key provisions there on aid to students and senior citizens programs that we have been way out in front on," Thomas said.

Kemp, of Erie County, whose support of supply-side tax cuts has made him a national figure, reversed an earlier vote in favor of the Supplemental Appropriations bill.

## Black Uhuru Concert at SB Is Cancelled at Last Minute

By Mark Mancinni

A concert by the music group Black Uhuru in the Stony Brook Gymnasium, scheduled for last Sunday, was cancelled.

Refunds are available for ticket holders, and another concert by the group is being planned, according to their manager Rick Sheer. Sheer said they have offered to perform a free show outdoors at Stony Brook before the group leaves the U.S. on Sunday, Sept. 19, for Jamaica. No de-

tails on such a concert were worked out.

Ticket refunds are available at the Union Box Office between 10:30 AM and 12:30 PM and between 1:30 PM and 4 PM Monday through Friday, as well as from 7 PM to 9 PM on Thursday. Rosemary Lauterber, a ticket saleswoman, said the refunds were only for people who bought their tickets at the Union Box Office. A small number of people bought their tickets through

Tickettron and will have to seek refunds through them, she said.

Both Sheer and Deborah Piantanti, concert chairperson, said the concert was cancelled by the FBI. Sheer said the FBI was not releasing the visa for Michael Rose, the band's lead singer, while they completed a check on his criminal record. He was convicted several years ago for possession of 23 kilograms of marijuana. Sheer said.

## Physical Plant to Pay For Damaged Antenna

By Howard Saltz

The Physical Plant has agreed to pay for damage to the Kelly A master antenna that three maintenance workers—believed to have been working without a work order and without notifying Residence Life or any of the building's staff—caused when they removed it in August.

Damage to the antenna was estimated at between \$300 and \$350 by Mike Kulak, the Kelly A resident who has tended to it for the past three years. The damage occurred when the workers, believing the 30-foot high antenna to be insecurely fastened to the roof of the building, removed it as a safety precaution, according to Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones.

"We do acknowledge that Physical Plant personnel did remove it and in removing it destroyed television reception in the building," Jones said in explaining his decision to pay for the damage. "It's not unusual for antennas that students place on roofs to cause a problem. [and] this is not the first time antennas have been taken down," Jones said. But, he added, the workers "should've realized this was not a \$29.95 antenna."

The antenna was built eight years ago for between \$800 and \$1,000 in parts, according to Kulak. Labor was provided by students in the building. Kelly A, according to Resident Assistant Steve Drelich, has since been known as "the home of the master antenna."

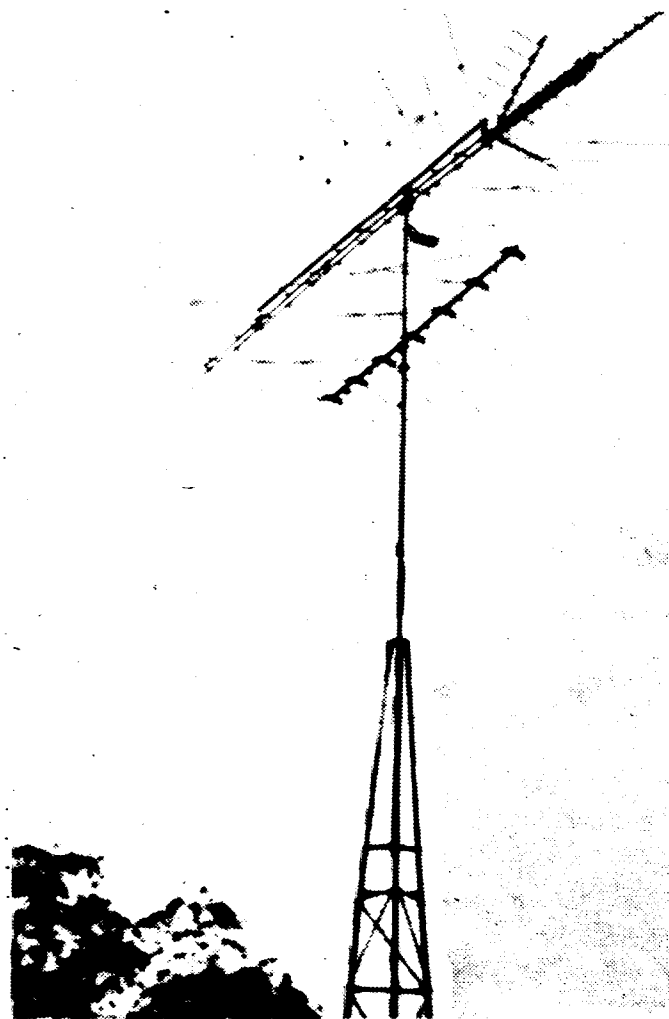
The antenna was returned to its home atop Kelly A about a week after Gebreyes said he told the maintenance workers not to dispose of it because it was building property. The workmen left it on the ground outside the building, Gebreyes said.

According to Jones, the workmen said they sought to remove the antenna because its guide wires had come apart and it was leaning over. It posed a hazard to both personal safety and to the roof, which could have been punctured, Jones said. Ordinarily, Residence Life is contacted in such situations, Jones said, but this time they "used initiative in eliminating something that could have been a hazard." Gebreyes said the workmen told him they were taking down antennas in Kelly and Stage XII quads.

Kulak, a senior engineering major, said the antenna needed "a 59-cent bolt" to fix it, and added that it has not been put back up securely. "With the first good wind that comes along," he said, "the thing's going to come down."

He listed the damage to the antennas as including the radials, a pre-amplifier, guide wires and cables, which he said were just "yanked out."

Jones said that a purchase order for the repairs, required in all purchases by state agencies, would be sought within days. The work could be done in a week or two after that, he said.



The Physical Plant has agreed to pay for damages sustained to the Kelly A master antenna.

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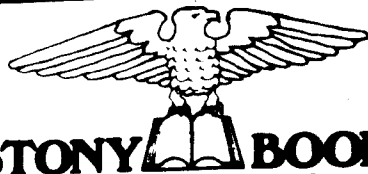
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# Returning Students Network Thrives at SB

By Julie Hack

School, it's not just a job, it's an adventure—at least according to 143 Senior Citizens and many more non-traditional aged students attending classes at Stony Brook this fall. Whether taking courses for academic credit or simply auditing them for personal fulfillment, this lively minority regards the university with a fresh appreciation only the eyes of experience can behold.

Sixty-five year old Rose Goodman, auditing courses for the first time this semester, said she "is getting a big kick out of Stony Brook." Amazed at the amount of freedom contemporary students enjoy, Goodman said, "It's a revelation to me." Although new to this environment, Goodman has not experienced culture shock. "It's a good feeling being with the young people," she said.

Founded and directed by Alan Entine, The Mid-Life Assessment Program offers Senior Citizens like Goodman the opportunity to audit courses and to use the university's facilities free of charge. Finally recognizing their obligation to members of the older population, Entine said the Board of Trustees of SUNY enacted this policy five years ago. Unlike returning students enrolled in school to pursue a degree, members of The Mid-Life Assessment Program are mainly college graduates who attend classes purely for personal enjoyment. Concentrating in the humanities, social sciences, and language courses, Entine said, "The Senior Citizens are a valuable element in this school in that they contribute a different dimension to class discussion."

From another angle, The Returning Students Network is designed to support and assist students of the ages 25 and older, all of whom are enrolled in classes for credit. Though the program involves 1,400 students, they are vastly outnumbered by youth. "This sometimes causes older students to feel uncomfortable," said Nancy Rothman, coordinator of the Returning Students Network. To one 34-year-old student, who requested that his name be withheld, returning to school was almost like "landing on another planet." On the whole, Rothman said, these students "do well academically and are welcome in their classes."

Rocking to the popular jazz radio station WYRS is not an activity deviant from the norm at Stony Brook. Unless, of course, you happen to be 62-years-



Statesman Corey Van Der Linde

The Returning Students Network supports and assists students 25 and older who are enrolled in classes for credit.

old. Pat Groeneveald, a retired manager of an IRS branch who has been auditing classes since January, philosophizes that "music is the greatest thing." Stony Brook is second to music where, Groeneveald said, she "is having a ball."

An alumnus of SUNY at Albany, Groeneveald said she is taking classes "to keep active." She said she "likes the school system better now because it's freer." The only thing Groeneveald does not like, she said are "the school taxes."

Now widowed, Groeneveald was married to a professional trumpet player and travelled to jazz festivals throughout the country and in Europe. An expert on this subject, Groeneveald recently lectured on "The History of American Jazz" for The Learning Cooperative. An avid fan of Miles Davis and Bill Evans, Groeneveald said she is also "crazy about 'The Moody Blues' and Led Zeppelin's 'The

Rain Song'." Looking younger and younger, Groeneveald said of herself and her peers, "We're not old, we're a young-thinking group."

While many of the Senior Citizens are delighted with the easy going atmosphere in the typical Stony Brook classroom, there are those who take a more critical stance. 65-year-old Herbert Kaplow, an alumnus of CUNY and Fordham Law School, said he gets disturbed with "girls who yak too much." During his college years, Kaplow said, "Things were stricter. There was no eating, smoking, wandering in and out." As for his experience in general, though, Kaplow said the university "is a delight and a challenge. The rapport between the students, professors and I is superb." Kaplow plans on lecturing for The Learning Cooperative on Oct. 6. His topic is "The Law and You."

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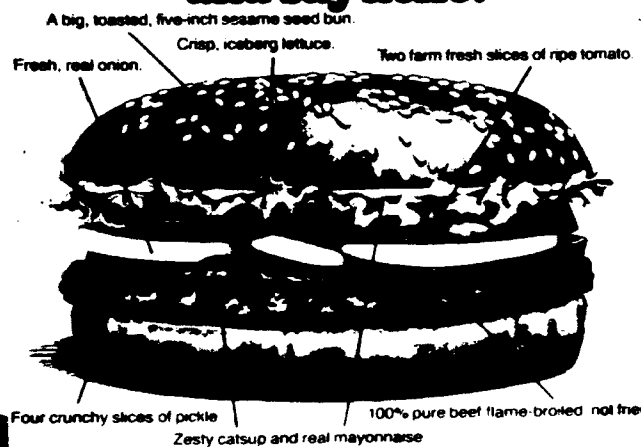
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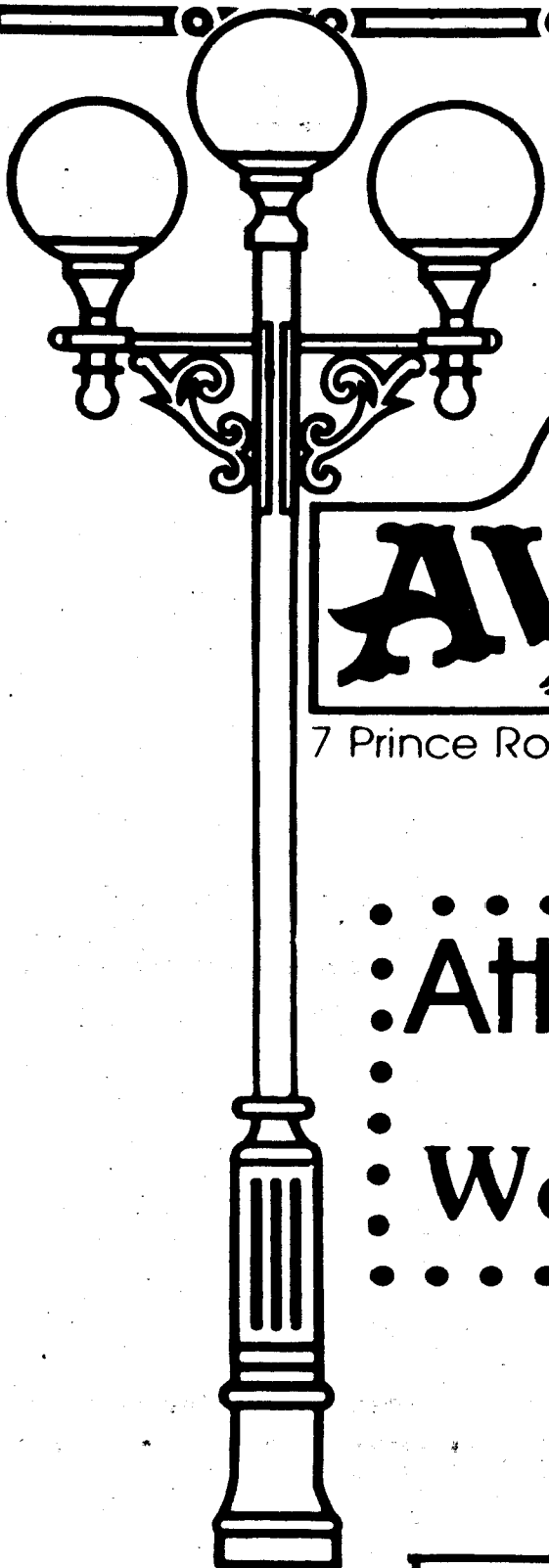
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# Justice Dept Cracks Down On Student Loan Defaulter

Federal marshals in Pennsylvania last week began what is to become a nationwide campaign to crack down on students and former students who have defaulted on repaying federal college aid, United Press International reported.

Confiscated by Philadelphia, Pennsylvania marshals were "a few" cadillacs, a lincoln continental and a porsche, which were among 17 cars taken by area marshals in the effort.

The targets of the crack-down are people who have defaulted on loans made or guaranteed by the federal government and those who have

failed to reimburse the government for overpayment under the GI Bill, UPI reported.

The 17 cars impounded since last Wednesday were all seized in the eastern district of Pennsylvania—a 10-county area including Philadelphia and its suburbs.

William Dempsey, a spokesman at the U.S. Marshall Service Headquarters in McLean, Virginia, told UPI that the program would be expanded, but on what schedule, he could not say. Other means used in collection were the legal attachment of wages, bank accounts, and other personal property.

The first 35 people targeted owed the federal government a total of more than \$83,000, with the debts averaging just over \$3,000, Assistant U.S. Attorney Virginia Powel in Philadelphia told UPI.

About 11.9 percent of all National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's) are defaulted on, according to a report on the default rate for SUNY, drawn up by State Comptroller Edward Regan. About 7.47 percent of all SUNY students who receive NDSL's default on them, the report said. The default rate for students at Stony Brook is 18 percent, Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said.

## Safety Week to Include Tips on Crime Prevention

The department of Public Safety will offer a program of films and presentations in an on-campus Personal Safety Awareness Week program Sept. 17 through Sept. 24.

Officers stationed at information booths to be set up at the Health Sciences Center, South P-Lot and several central campus locations will speak on crime prevention, campus rules and regulations, and the Department itself.

A crime prevention van will tour residence quad areas during the evenings, to provide officers and students with opportunities to discuss crime prevention on campus.

Demonstrations on self-protection will be presented several times daily in the Stony Brook Union. Films on that and other safety topics will be shown in the Union and at information booths. Pamphlets on personal safety will be dis-

tributed by officers on foot patrol and by those in the booths and crime prevention van.

Throughout the week, the department will stress "Operation I.D.," a service offered by the department that enables members of the University community to have I.D. numbers engraved on stereos and other valuables free of charge.

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# -Editorial-

## The Default Rate Is Exaggerated

There's more to the U.S. Justice Department's crackdown on people who haven't repaid student aid than meets the eye. There's something rotten in the state of Denmark.

We don't object to the idea that people who take out loans be forced to pay them back, even if it means seizing property. If the former students can truly afford to pay back their loans, and simply haven't, they're getting what they deserve. After all, the money they're not paying would have allowed someone else to take out a loan. None of us has the right to bilk the system of money that someone else needs to borrow.

The injustice in the Justice Department's action is in the way it's manipulating public opinion. About a month ago, the Dept. of Education made headlines about unpaid student loans by announcing that they were cracking down on schools where too many of the students didn't pay. Now the Justice Department is making unpaid student loans an issue again, and the whole thing is being distorted. Student loans are given for the sake of helping the needy. They're distributed to people with financial problems. Students who can afford to pay their loans back usually do, but by making headlines about the small number of people who fail to pay, the U.S. government is making the issue of unpaid student loans into more than it should be.



## -Letters-

### Propaganda in Print

**To The Editor:**  
Once again, Statesman leads an issue with university propaganda. In the Sept. 8, front page story "Res Life Seeking More Conduct Enforcement," Statesman reveals its biased attitude for the present Administration. I personally find it atrocious for a responsible student media to print such an article. It is even more atrocious to believe that Stony Brook students are gullible enough to buy Res-Life scare tactics.

This university has a rigid student conduct code, which is rarely enforced. The Department of Residence Life should spend more time on the allocation of shades, bedframes and desk drawers. Policing of students should be done by the Department of Public Safety. Making RAs and MAs mini-social-cops will only alienate the already few pro-Res Life residents of Stony Brook. RAs and MAs should hold a greater allegiance to the social well-being of a hall, than to a flimsy work contract.

The present Res Life director was hired to unite, not divide

the staff and students of Stony Brook. If he wishes to curtail vandalism, approach the matter positively. Tightening the noose on residents will only create anger. State vandalism reports show the greatest amount of destruction takes

place during vacations, not after 2AM curfews. Tighten the noose on the outsiders, not the insiders, for they are the enemy.

Jim Quinn  
Benedict College Resident

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1982-83

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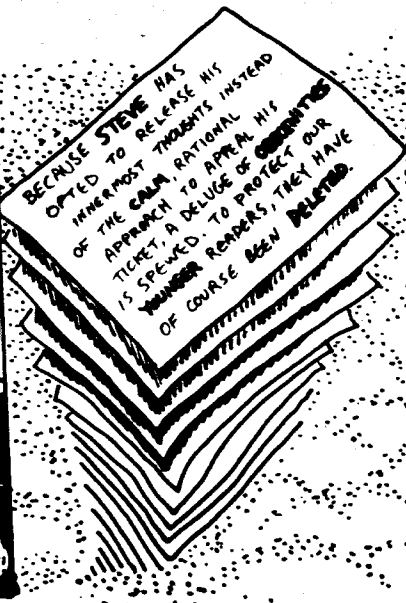
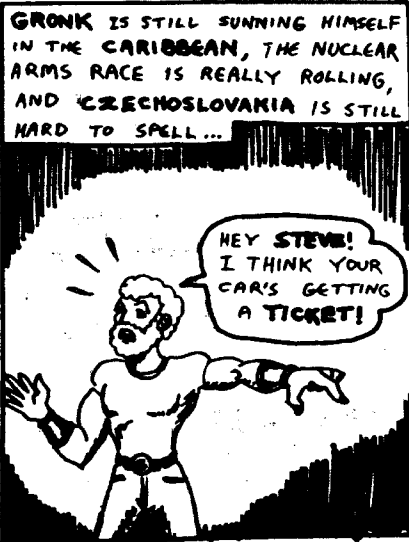
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Got something to say? Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790; or bring them to room 075, Student Union. Letters (maximum 350 words) and viewpoints (maximum 1,000 words) should be typed, triple-spaced and signed. They will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

OUR STORY SO FAR...

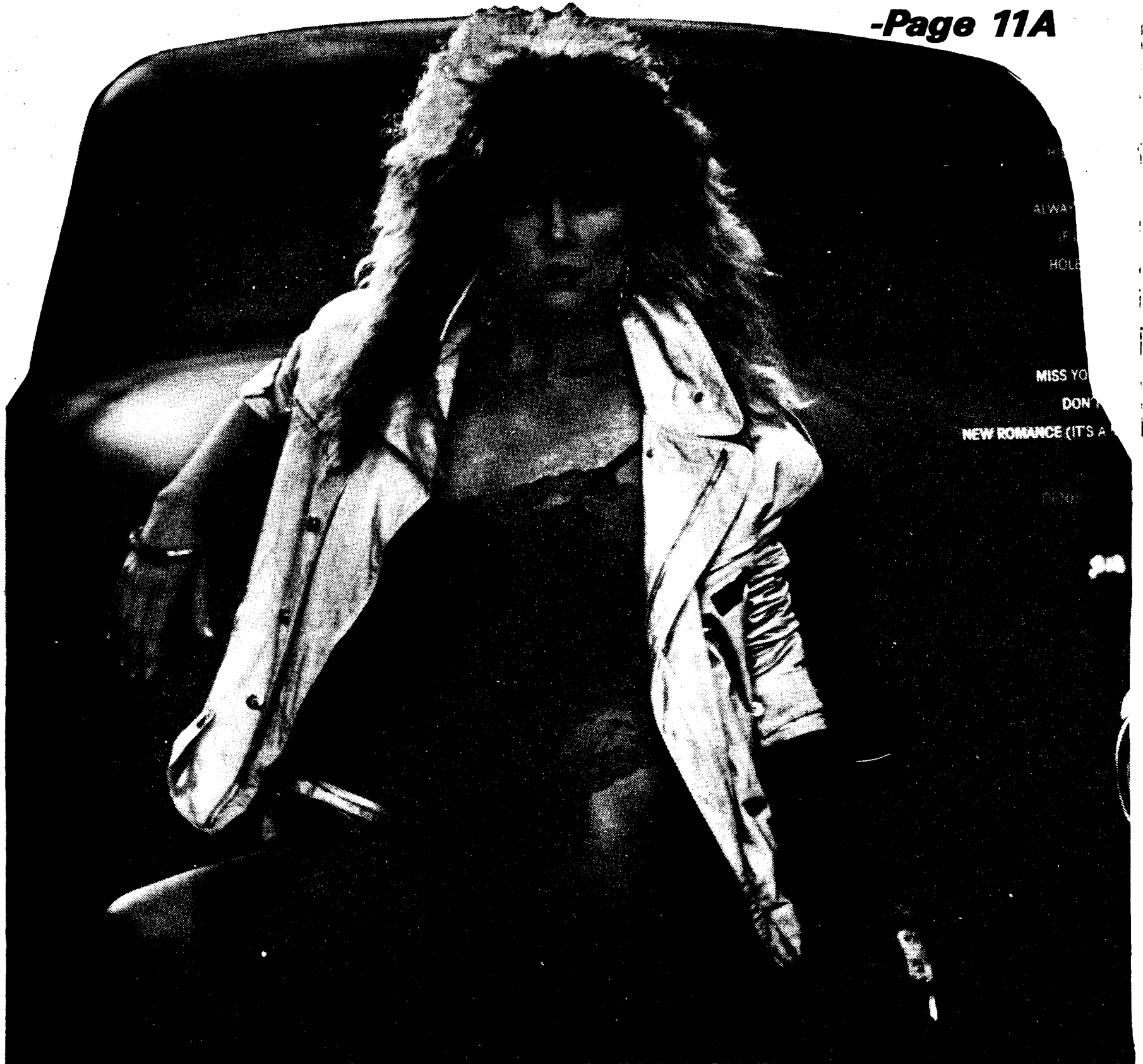


# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

## Lisa Hartman Can Sing, Too

-Page 11A





Lisa Hartman

**Pros to Hoof Up  
Dance Workshop**

**Page 3A**

**Guess Who's In  
The Spotlight**

**Page 9A**

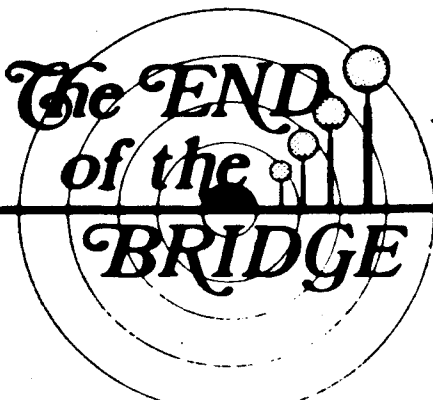
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## DANCE

# SB Hosts 'A Dancer's Workshop'

Three former Broadway dancing stars — Peter Gennaro, Finis Jhung and Forrest Bonshire — will conduct "A Dancer's Workshop" in the Gym Sunday.

Classes in ballet, jazz and musical comedy will be conducted, open to area teachers and students, from 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Registration will begin at 8:30 AM.

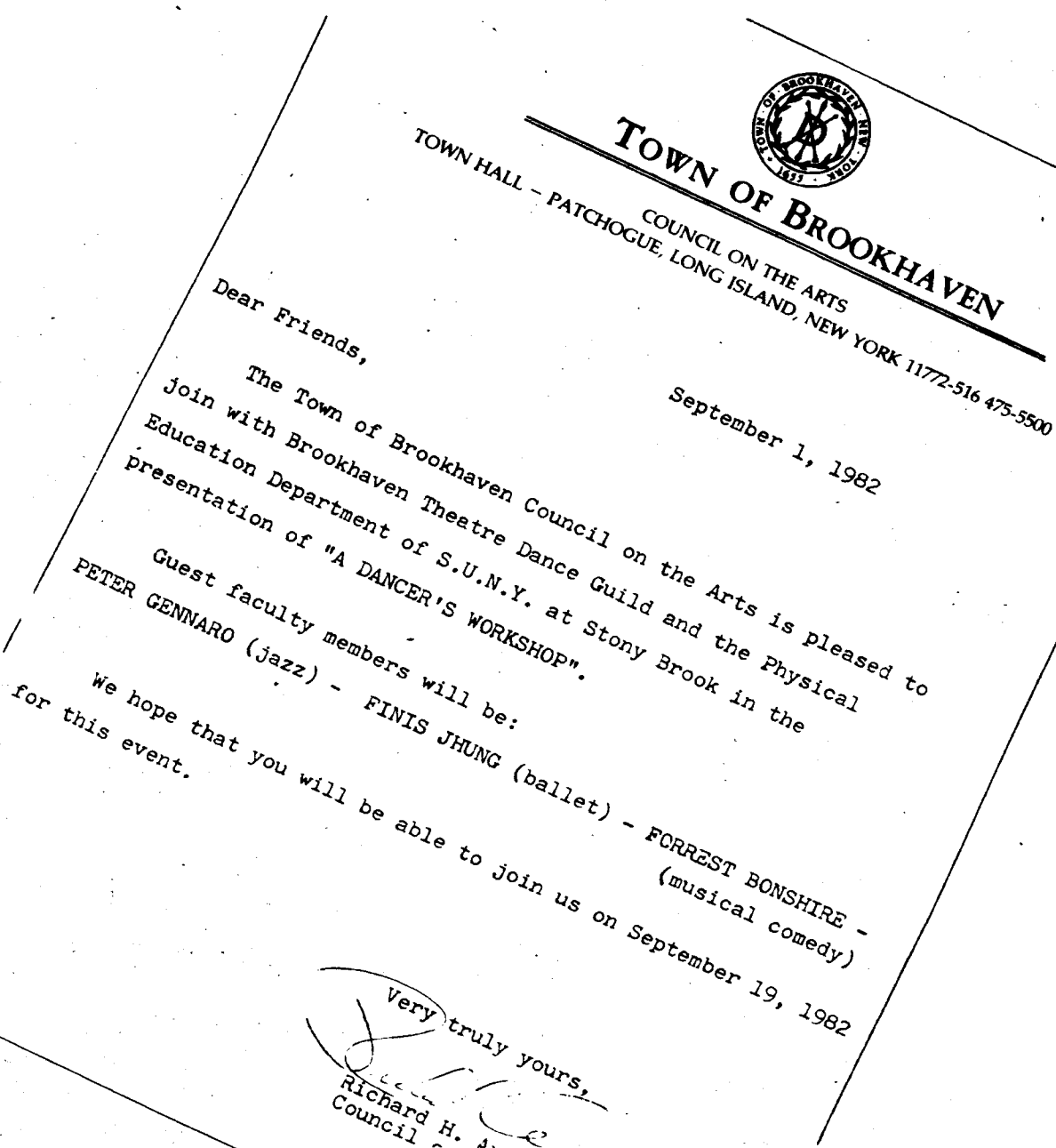
Gennaro, whose choreography includes "Annie" and Radio City Music Hall programs, will conduct a jazz class, assisted by his daughter, Liza, herself a Broadway dancer.

Jhung, artistic director of Chamber Ballet USA, headquartered in Manhattan, has appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Ballet and danced in the Broadway and film versions of "Flower Drum Song," and will teach the ballet classes.

Bonshire, a former Broadway dancer who came out of retirement after a major auto accident to choreograph the Brookhaven Theatre Dance Guild's Dance Spectrum 1982, will instruct musical comedy. He will be assisted by Cindy Stroud.

Gwen Verdon, the Broadway and film star, has promised to make a guest appearance during the day, but a spokesperson for the event said that Verdon's appearance is not definite.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, the Dance Guild and the Brookhaven Council on the Arts.



## MUSIC

# Voodoo Feasts on Tijuana Iguana

**Mexican Radio/  
There's Nothing  
On This Side**  
*Wall of Voodoo*  
I.R.S.

by Mark Neston

Wall of Voodoo has everything it takes to become popular in today's music scene — synthesizers, a gimic, good looks and an unusual name.

Wall of Voodoo's extended play album (EP) contains two songs — "Mexican Radio" and "There's Nothing on this Side." These songs show a new and different sound unparalleled to such pop groups as the Go-Go's and Human League.

The name of the band itself, Wall of Voodoo, might suggest that their music would basically be reggae or some type of jungle music.

This may hold true for "There's Nothing on this Side," but it does not hold true for "Mexican Radio."

"Mexican Radio" is a catchy tune one might hear played in punk clubs. It is reminiscent of Adam and the Ants and Fun Boy Three, but has a unique quality of its own. Bizarre lyrics — (*I wish I was in Tijuana eating bar-be-que'd iguana*) — and a rhythmic Indian tom-tom beat make this song enjoyable to dance, or sit and listen to.

On the flip side, "There's Nothing on this Side" is a jumbled collage of a single steady beat, combined with lyrics consisting of a conversation on the contents of both sides of this EP. If Wall of Voodoo had left nothing on this side, or substituted the ten minutes of bongos and hollow logs for another taste of "Mexican Radio," this EP would be well worth every one's time and money.

## KULTURE KORNER

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## MUSIC

# X Revisited Sheds Black Sun, New Light

Under the Big Black Sun

X

Elektra

by J. Fredrick Schill

There is a deceptive zippiness to this third album by Los Angeles punksters X that is at least as soothing as carbon monoxide. Not quite as forceful or demanding as their first two releases, the album almost sounds casual at first listen. Consideration and a glance at the lyrics subverts this feeling and illustrates with encroaching clarity that something deadly and rapturous is happening here.

*Under the Big Black Sun* is as seductive and threatening as a horror show. It is a horror show, with death, adultery, alcoholism and a woman named Mary as the feature attractions. The lyric sheet reads like a blitzkrieg nightmare and the music sounds like an exorcism.

The marriage of band leaders John

unsettling song rendered gently and plaintively.

Perversely, and enticingly, these tribulations are set to melodies that are almost hysterically infective, driven with propulsive force and messianic vigor. The most innocuous and irresistible of these seem deliberately designed to soften one up for the bludgeoning lyrics. Perhaps the most alluring arrangement of all, "How I (Learned My Lesson)," sugarcoats a bitter adulterous affair with a clergyman and is preceded by a maudlin and ironic rendition of the 1930 country swing tune "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes" ("*cause the girl in my arms isn't you.*")

There is a black desperation at the heart of this music that lends it the authenticity punk so often needs and that inspires mortified fascination. Not that this music is entirely punk; indeed, it has more the feel than style of punk, and it is this that gives it both its initially decep-

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Doe and Exene Cervenka is teetering on the brink, a bleak situation darkened further by the death of Exene's sister Mary in an auto crash. These issues hover blackly over the album like storm clouds, casting virtually all of the songs in their shadow.

Adultery is most pervasive, infesting particularly the restless ruminations of Exene. "Blue Spark," "Because I Do" and "Motel Room in My Bed" all find her trying to shake her thirst for new blood which turns literally ravenous and stalking in "The Hungry Wolf." Love and other predatory passions become fair game.

Death creeps into this scenario stealthily, subtly but joltingly introduced in "Riding with Mary." The song is an intricate interplay of names and images centered on Mary and her immaculate namesake, portentously set in an automobile. The stage set is immediately followed by an incongruously quiet funeral dirge called "Come Back to Me," an

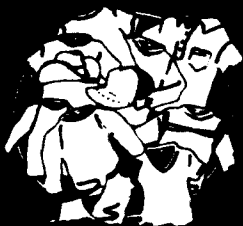
and consistently alluring nature

It is altogether like a macabre revel, an aura best summarized in the jagged melange of nightmares that is the title cut. Again cloaked in a getching melody, what comes out is a manic ode to darkness that ends up being swallowed by midnight, but not before encapsulating fleeting visions of past infidelities, vices and a blithe assessment that "*if it isn't men it's death.*"

This is obviously not for the faint of heart. If you want to hear love songs and sweetness and light, avoid X. This is the flip side of the coin, but it is here underneath that is reality for the masses. And none of us can truly claim exemption, as adultery is unpredictable, despair uncontrollable and death inescapable.

That X has the wherewithal to confront such horror is what is ultimately most rivetting, though it also creates a sense of foreboding. It seems that X is trying to stare down the void. Wonder who will blink.

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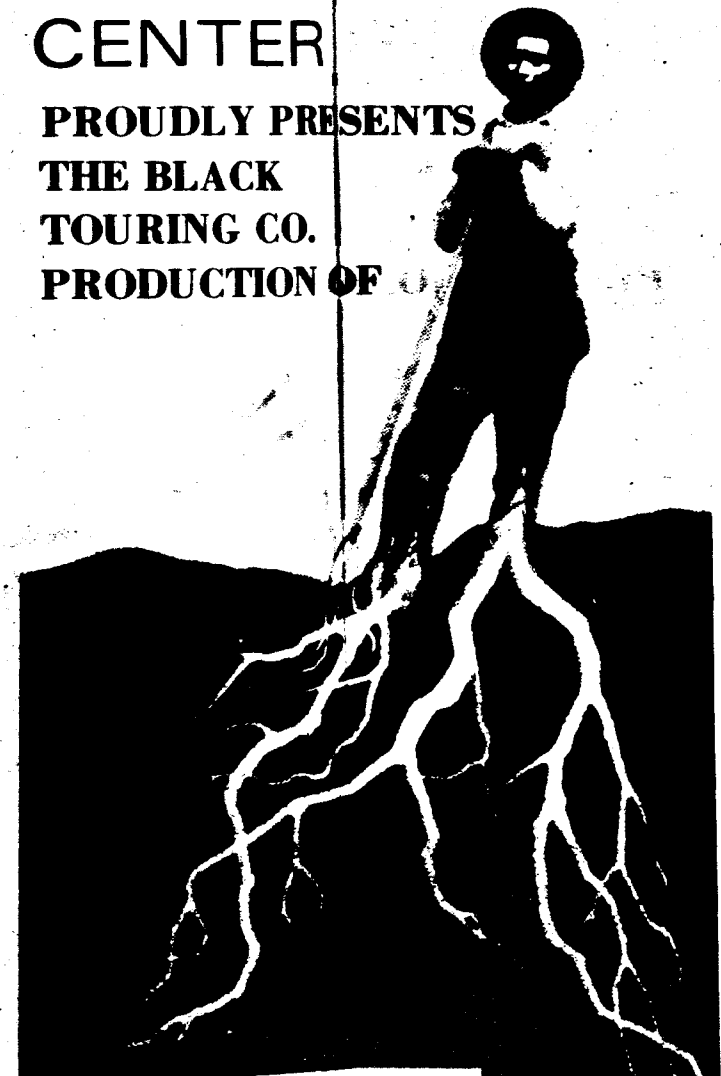
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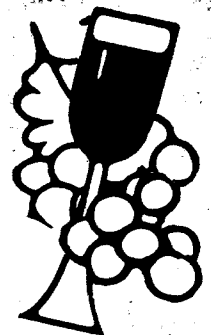
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## Spotlight's on The Who, Resonance

by Howard Breuer

### Feature: The Who

The Who, one of the world's oldest and most popular rock and roll bands, has come to set their mark upon the year 1982, much like the Stones did last year. They've set up an extensive tour of the states and other countries as well, dubbing the whole production "The Farewell Tour."

But is it really the farewell tour? With The Who, anything is possible and everything is probable. Since the early days of The Who, going back 20 years and more, lead singer Roger Daltrey and songwriter/guitarist Peter Townshend have had ongoing spats which threatened to terminate the group. In fact, right after The Who did *My Generation*, Daltrey quit the group "permanently." But when the album came out, it was Daltrey's voice that was highlighted in the song, and so it was decided that Daltrey would have to come back and make some more music.

The Who cancelled their 1981-Face Dances US Tour long before it was confirmed, and this is the first time that The Who has played in the States since the 1979 Kids Are Allright Tour. Now they're making an effort, and it shouldn't be called the last anything; it's just another test of the group's stability and endurance. Maybe it is their last. Then again, maybe not.

In the meantime, they've put out some brand new music, and it's pretty good. Starting with Townshend, there's *All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes*. The album is incredibly deep, relaying all of the feelings that Townshend experienced in his latest drinking binge. This can be seen in the song "Exquisitely Bored," in which Townshend talks about the Hollywood generation which is stoned on life and beer. The basic reason for his temporary madness is sung out loud in the final song, "Slit Skirts" saying, "Can't pretend that growing older never hurts."

Townshend now claims that he's cleaned up his act for good, and in the song "Somebody Saved Me" he talks about a friend of his who saved him and then was found dead — obviously Keith Moon, who he also tributed in his last solo album, *Empty Glass*. At any rate, Townshend is saved, born again, whatever you would like to call it. He has woken up from the rock star's limbo and realized, with the help of his family and friends, that he can rise above the destruction he was heading so close for.

*It's Hard* — and it's new — is the latest Who album. It offers 12 new Who songs, three by John Entwistle. Entwistle, the bass player for the Who, has a list of at least a dozen solo albums, most of them extremely obscure and

a few quite entertaining. Anyway, most people are just starting to buy the album, and everybody's already heard at least one song from it — "Athena." It's got a catchy melody, and it should catch a good position on the chart as if anyone actually goes by those ridiculous things. Most critics don't — it's against union policy.

After "Athena" comes a good Entwistle song, "It's Your Turn" which, from its introduction, sounds a lot like something Asia would do. This is fine, but the point is that there are a lot of things on this album that you wouldn't expect The Who to do. Some of their melodies are very cluttered, others are very repetitious. For instance, "One Life's Enough" has such a boring and repetitious solo that one would think his record needle is just skipping over the same riff for five minutes straight. One can't compare this to "Baba O' Reilly" or "Won't Get Fooled Again." This stuff is just too cluttered. It will never go over as well as their older stuff, which had the basis of its expression in straight-out riffs and uncluttered melodies.

Before the true meaning of these words are mistaken, it should be said that The Who did generally, a decent job on *It's Hard*, much better than *Face Dances* which was totally lost. One thing that makes it good is that the get closer to the people by showing — a Townshend loves to do — how removed the people are from themselves. The ultimate sympathy line comes through in the new song, "Cooks County" which is full of lines like "people are hungry" and "people are suffering." It's tough to take this as a serious connotation to true sympathy when it's coming from one of the richest and eccentric groups around. However, the effort is appreciated.

The cover of *It's Hard* has a message all its own. It strikes out toward video games; the newest implement which sucks the brain straight out from its user. It's real use, as far as The Who is concerned, is obvious. It is a child, draped over a game of Space Duel, with the four members of The Who turned away. Video is an escapist element. Potent? Yes. Dangerous? You think about it. The fact remains, the child's brain has been sucked into the escapist element as The Who looks off with blank and threatening looks.

The Who, although still being the most popular group around, has lost something of its public image to date. They've been hard to find over the last couple of years, and maybe by the end of this year they will change their image for the better. Maybe not, but at least they're giving it a shot.



### Concerts

The month of September has many great concerts in store for all rock fans. At the Nassau Coliseum, Ted Nugent will appear on Sept. 16 and Jethro Tull on Sept. 18.

Santana has a new album *Shango* and a new look. They will be reappearing at the Garden on Sept. 18. The Grateful Dead will take the Garden's stage two days later for shows on Sept. 20 and 21.

Also in the Garden, Iron Maiden and Judas Priest will appear on Oct. 2. Van Halen will appear there on Oct. 8, at the Meadowlands on Oct. 15 and 16 and back at the Nassau Coliseum on Oct. 18.

The two Who concerts booked for Oct. 12 and 13 are of course, sold out. However, it's possible that anyday now they may book a concert date for Oct. 14. Other probable upcoming concerts include the Go-Gos, sometime during the third week of October at the Garden, and possibly Rush, in late October or early November.

On the club scene, Joe Cocker will appear at the Ritz September 16-18, followed by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes Sept. 23-30. The group .38 Special will be appearing at the Palladium on Oct. 16.

### Local

This week's local spotlight is the band that won last year's G-Fest, Resonance. They've dropped a guitarist and became a foursome, but they still sound great. They perform the best of Rush, the Police, Pat Benatar and a couple of other groups. They've got a professional quality to their sound, and they should be playing on campus this semester, including a gig at the Union Ballroom in a week or two. Don't miss them.



Members of the Resonance, winners of last year's G-Fest are: Suzzette Wellens (vocals), Mike Carey (drums), Kyle Jarger (bass), and Mark Schwartz (Keyboard and guitar)

Statesman photo /Howard Breuer

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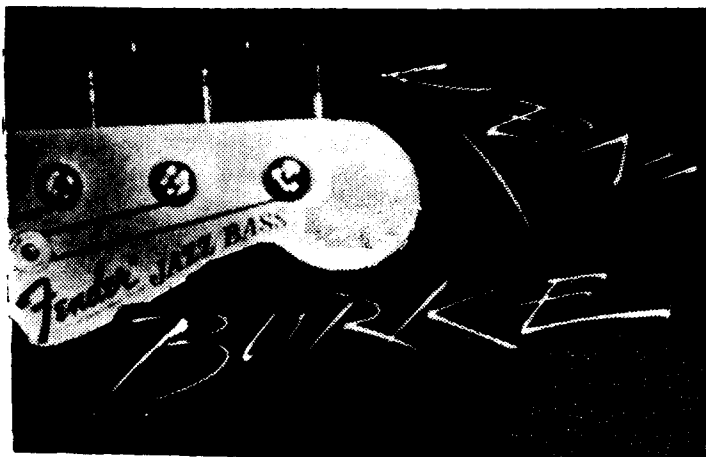
by Bob Goldsmith

Two good songs is sometimes enough to move mountains or at least move someone to the record store. Not in this case. Maybe if that were two good songs — but no such luck.

One wants Changes to be a killer because Keni Burke had a great song last year, "You're the Best," which was almost totally overlooked. But when you listen to an album six times in a row and only two of the songs make even a mild impression, it's just not going to happen.

"Shakin'" and "Changes" are two pieces of dry, skittering funk that work pretty well. Unfortunately, they're not the kind of specimens to build an album around. They're more like something heard 86 times before the listener realizes he didn't know the name of the song or the artist. Then he would hear the song 15 more times before he found out its name. Then he would say, "Oh."

It's not that the songs are boring, bland or even that they sound like everything else. If that were the case you probably wouldn't listen to them more than once. The problem is that these two good songs don't grab a person by the shirt collar and say "Listen to me, I'm good!" Nor do they seduce one in any less forceful but



equally effective manner. They're just...there. One cannot even say that much for the rest of the album. Burke has a fine set of vocal organs which produce a highly emotional noise akin to that of Frankie Beverly of Maze. Burke also writes and plays some very neat, liquid bass lines. Sometimes there is a bit of interesting guitar or piano, but what there isn't enough of is simple, good songs — strong melodies, prominent hooks, invigorating rhythms and all that stuff. Too often promising ideas are clobbered by syrupy backing vocals, sappy synthesizer cliches and totally indigestible lyrics. For example, listen to this inspirational verse: "Said girl/The way you move your body/I just love it/It's like an engine in a Maserati/There's a whole lotta shakin' goin' on" and that's from one of the good songs. Or worse yet: "You're the one/that I desire/You set my soul on fire/And for your sweet, sweet love/I'll do anything/I'll love you more/Hour after hour." Finally, to aggravate matters, there's a lyric sheet.

Believe it or not this LP may sound worse than it actually is. Truthfully, there are hordes of much worse records hovering around, prepared to strike if given half a chance. There is nothing really awful on Changes — if you're a little lenient — but there's also nothing you really need.

Clearly, there wasn't enough effort put into this album. Since Burke produced, wrote and arranged this affair he has to take the fall. But he has done much better before and there are signs of life here. Hopefully, the Changes next time will be worth talking about.

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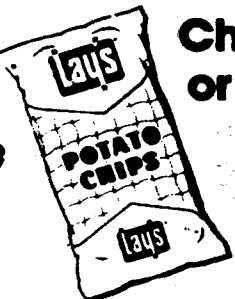
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## Hartman's Simply Bewitching

Letterrock  
Lisa Hartman  
RCA

by Rock 'n Roll Raynes

What is two-dimensional, blonde and beautiful and great to get your hands on? If you say Playboy's September pet of the month you're wrong! It's Lisa Hartman's latest album *Letterrock*. Not only is the female specimen of a vocalist incredibly delicious to stare at — you might even drool over the album if you are a male specimen — but the music emitted from the album is fantastic.

Hartman plays relatively the same kind of style and sound one would expect to hear on a Pat Benetar album. Her opening song "Hidin' from Love," combined with her next song, "Why Baby" are musical examples of *mint rock 'n roll*.

The band seems to compliment Hartman's singing throughout the album. The musical diversity between songs seems to be well established through the guitar playing by Josh Leo. The acoustic piano, by Sterling Smith, adds originality to the album. All of this combined with Matt Betton on drums forms a wide scenery of musical talent.



Lisa Hartman

Some of the songs on the album are re-makes. "Hole in My Heart," originally by Rick Springfield, is another example of the fine rock 'n roll found on this album.

The lyrics are quite entertaining also. On the song "Johnny's Always on My Mind", Hartman sings, "Ooh I want John, But

Johnny's got a boyfriend, and his name is Don, And it's a major disappointment."

Slow music is introduced into the album on songs like "If Love Must Go," "Games" and "Miss you (Like I Do)."

So now, you might ask, what is the difference between Lisa Hartman and all the other female

vocalists? The answer is quite elementary. While most female singers seem to find pleasure in singing how they are getting even with the male sex by not going back to *lost loves*, Hartman is singing about looking for love. She portrays the innocence of passion toward male figures in hope to find that perfect love. And that's not so bad.

## Frey Pays Off, in the Long Run

No Fun Aloud  
Glenn Frey  
Elektra/Asylum

Did you ever dream of having an album where every song on it was enjoyable? Well, dreams come true, and it is in your grasp. The lead singer from the Eagles, Glenn Frey's first solo album *No Fun Aloud* is a diverse mixture of music. The diversity ranges from

slow dancing music to a supreme quality of rock 'n roll music.

The album begins with "I Found Somebody" which somehow follows the beat from "The Long Run." So what. Frey is a well-defined vocalist. His voice mixes well with the music he plays.

Slow dancing music with synthesizer effects in the background is anyone's ideal setting for enjoyable listening pleasure from a stereo. Songs like "The One You

Love" and "That Girl" arouse this pleasure. "That Girl" is a straightforward love song featuring excellent string arrangements by Jim Ed Norman.

But wait, the album has more. Frey adds some '50s-sounding music to his album. "Partytown" and "Sea Cruise" seem to work perfectly in this album. In "Sea Cruise" Frey shows new dimension in his vocal talents by singing on lower octaves, adding enter-

taining effects to this song. "Partytown" gives the feeling one is in a '57 Chevy with that "get up and go" inspiration.

Frey can also sing at higher octaves and carry a note well. On "I Volunteer" this becomes apparent with excellent background vocalists Marcy Levy, Tom Kelly and Bill Champlin.

Not only is Frey a superb vocalist, lead guitarist and organist but his band is equally as good. One musician who goes by the name of Hawk is dynamite on the organ. Drummers Michael Huey and John Robinson assist in the colorful refinement of the album.

"I've Been Born Again" is a faster rock song and is humorous. It is about a guy who has become born again and can not do all the things he used to do. The lyrics describe this well:

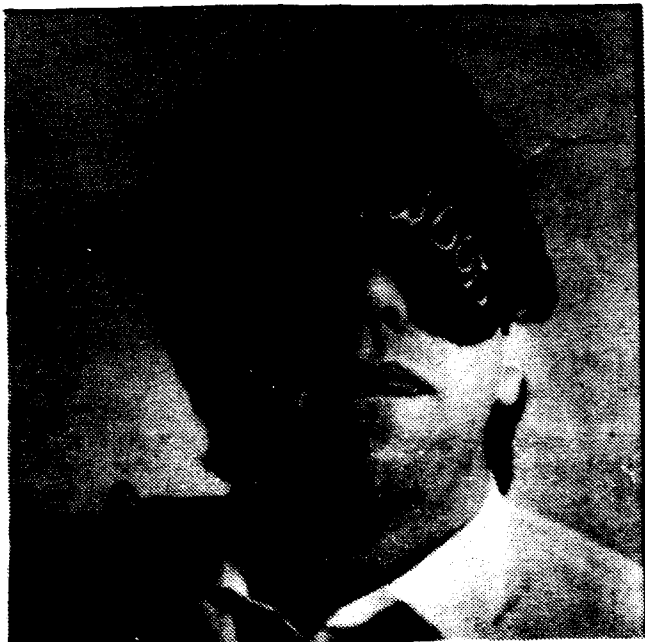
*Well brothers you can keep your street life,*

*Changing women like you change your clothes,*

*'Cause every women I need, She's wrapped up in one, My love just grows and grows.*

Most of the songs on the album were written by Frey and Jack Temchen, with some assistance by Bob Seger on "That Girl."

— Rock 'n Roll Raynes



You are invited to attend  
a meeting of the  
**GAY STUDENT UNION**

Thursday, September 16, 8:00 pm  
Student Union Building, Rm. 223  
Call (24)6-7943 for more information or  
stop by our office (Union Rm. 045B)

**NYPIRG**  
**GENERAL INTEREST MEETING**  
Rm 256 Union 9/15 7:30 pm  
All welcome

## LACROSSE TEAM

Fall Meeting:  
Friday, September 17, 5:00 pm  
Main Gym

### Kick-Line

There will be a meeting of all students interested in joining Stony Brook's first Kick-Line in the Physical Education Conference Room in the Gymnasium today at 4:00 pm. Join us for fun & fitness. For information, call John Ramsey Mon - Fri 2:00 - 5:00 pm

### Pep Band

There will be a meeting of all students interested in joining Stony Brook's first pep band in the Physical Education Conference Room in the Gymnasium today at 4:30 pm. Join us for fun & frivolity. For more information call John Ramsey Mon - Fri 2:00 - 5:00 pm.

### Fantasy Campaign Club

The first organizational meeting of the Fantasy Campaign Club will be held on Thursday, Sept 16 in the Union Room 213. All are welcome, whether you've played Dungeons and Dragons and other role playing games before, or just want to learn.

### the science fiction forum

is having a meeting  
Monday, Sept. 20  
at 10:00 pm in our  
Library/meeting room  
in Hendrix College, Roth Quad  
Elections will be held.  
Join the science fiction forum,  
the club that's ahead of the rest!

## African Students Organization

Meeting to be held in the Stage XII cafeteria in  
the fireside lounge-9/16/82 at 10:00 pm.  
Elections will be held/refreshments will be  
served

## Italian Cultural Society

General meeting Thurs., Sept. 16: 2:30 pm  
Library N 4006  
Wine & Cheese served  
meetings in English & Italian  
Italian-Americans and all others welcome.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow  
Thursday, Sept 16 at 8:00 pm. We discuss pertinent  
information and administrative procedures. If you  
cannot attend, please leave your name and number  
with Mike Vertino or Ken Schulman any time at the  
Office, O'Neill F-112.

## The Haitian Student Organization

will be holding a meeting on Thursday September  
16 in the Stage XII cafeteria at 9 pm.

### Agenda includes:

1. Elections based on last weeks nominations
  2. Organization of a welcome back party
- All members are urged to attend. New Members  
and freshmen are especially welcome.

## The FRENCH CLUB

Will be holding a meeting this Friday, the 17 in the  
Library in room N 4006 at 3:30 pm.  
Elections based on nominations will take place there-  
fore all members are urged to attend.  
New members are always welcomed.  
Refreshments will be served.

A bientot

## Enviommental Action Meeting

Wednesdays at 7:00 pm  
Ask about our  
Lecture & Field Trips!

## Want to Help Organize The STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE?

There will be an organizational meeting for the Fall  
Blood Drive on Wednesday, September 15 at 7:30 pm  
in the Union Rm 237.

**COME DOWN, GET INVOLVED**

## **Guns Bring Death, Not Protection**

By Paul David Matthews

There seems to be a prevailing opinion among the proponents of Public Safety officers carrying guns that guns afford more protection. I must ask who do they think guns give this protection to? Certainly not the students. One of the reasons there are as few weapon related crimes (for a community this size) at Stony Brook as there are, is because Public Safety does not carry guns. Most crimes committed by outsiders are without the use of a weapon. Stony Brook campus is not comparable to Suffolk County because these are two different environments. Virtually anyone in Suffolk County can get a gun while students are strictly prohibited from having them on campus. The campus is more comparable to Great Britain where there are strict gun laws for private citizens and police officers do not carry guns. I do not like to quote statistics, but I will say that the percentage of gun related deaths is phenomenally higher in this country than any other. Campus communities in the U.S. are also much safer than walking the streets outside campus. Crime is far more "profitable" in the areas where officers carry guns. If Public Safety carries guns it will only force the criminal element outside campus to arm themselves. I

would prefer to have my stereo stolen rather than get caught in the crossfire between Public Safety and "townies."

Does carrying guns afford more protection for the Public Safety officers themselves? They do not, and I believe this because I know more about guns and their protection capacity than any music major or even Public Safety. My father was a police officer for 22 years and only fired his gun once while on the force. When he became an armed guard for a delivery service (that delivered valuable furs to airports) he again had to fire a gun. It was the last thing he ever did. If he and his partner were unarmed, \$200,000 worth of furs would have been stolen. Instead one criminal was killed and my family was without a father. Don't you Public Safety officers out there have family and friends who will miss you because some teenage punk got nervous when you pulled out your weapon and shot you?

Guns do not give either the students or Public Safety more protection, they will only lead to someone getting killed. In a close community like this there are ways of protecting ourselves (such as checking for IDs at parties, etc) from outsiders.

One further point, pertaining to Public Safety's job

responsibilities. They not only protect us from "the hoods that visit this campus," but also protect us from ourselves. One must remember that the officers would not take off their guns when they respond to a call about your friend who is drunk, stoned, or whatever and causing a disturbance. Would it not be a shame if

*'When he became an armed guard for a delivery service he again had to fire a gun. It was the last thing he ever did.'*

your friend in his incapacitated state did something crazy like reach for the officer's gun? Would it not be a shame if the gun went off and your friend or the officer was shot? Would it not be a shame if this happened to you?

*(The writer is an undergraduate Philosophy/English major and the office M.A. in G Quad)*

## **Equal Treatment for Stony Brook Station**

By Ralph W. Bastedo

Believe it or not, our wild-eyed public officials are once again considering a change in the name of the Stony Brook railroad station.

Specifically, it is again being urged by a summer-time resident of East Setauket that the campus railroad depot at North Country Road (Route 25A) and Cedar Street in Central Stony Brook be renamed either Setauket-Stony Brook or Stony Brook-Setauket.

Please don't ask me how we're supposed to pronounce the hyphen, because nobody knows. I'd pronounce it like a messy Bronx cheer.

The ultimate objective, of course, is to have the depot called just plain and simple Setauket.

This bizarre proposal has already won support from our delightfully eccentric Suffolk County Legislator, Ferd Giese (a Republican who lives in East Setauket,) and from our neonate Brookhaven Town Supervisor, Henrietta Acampora (another Republican) — not to mention a gaggle of East Setauket merchants.

### **East Setauket Imperialism**

This past month alone, money has been spent for advertisements saying "Setauket Cannot Be Overlooked!" and urging non-campus people to "Sign Up For Setauket!" Meanwhile, shopkeepers in East Setauket are circulating petitions in favor of the proposal.

The grand crusade for East Setauket imperialism has begun. Indeed, the general of this conquering army has said that he would like to change the name of the university as well. How would you enjoy finishing out your senior year on a campus called the State University of New York at Setauket? Well, that's what he'd like to rename it. And our County Legislator agrees with him.

The neighborhoods of Stony Brook University, Old Stony Brook, and South Stony Brook should unite their troops and combat the forces of East Setauket expansionism.

In short, let Stony Brook be Stony Brook. And let this budding East Setauket Empire hunt for colonies elsewhere. Let's tell the East Setauket crusaders to go to Selden or Centereach for their converts.

In a less light-hearted vein, there are several good reasons why we should res-

ist the proposal to change the name of the Stony Brook Rail Road station.

### **Geography**

We should oppose this change because it would misidentify the geographic location of the station.

Postal district maps and U.S. Census Bureau maps document that the station house, its new platform and all adjacent property are 100 percent in Stony Brook.

### **History**

We should oppose this change because it is historically inaccurate.

Long before the university was dreamt up, cartographers labeled the vicinity of the station as Stony Brook.

If you're really interested in this, all you've got to do is look at the U.S. Geological Surveys of 1956 and 1904, Hagstrom atlases of 1952 and 1944, Hyde atlases of 1931 and 1909, Beers atlas of 1873, Chace map of 1858, Colton map of 1848, U.S. Coast Survey of 1837, Burr Atlas of 1829, and Hulse map of 1797.

### **Tongue-twisting**

We should oppose this change because

it would give birth to a confusing multitude of new names and nicknames.

Commuters and railroad employees alike would cast about for a name shorter and handier than the proposed tongue-twister.

Some people would call the station Setauket or East Setauket, while still others would continue to call it Stony Brook. Still other people would call it East Setauket-Stony Brook, Stony Brook-Setauket, Setauket-Stony Brook or Stony Brook-East Setauket.

Short nicknames would flourish — nicknames such as Setauket-Brook, University, Three Village and Stony-Setauket.

### **Temporary**

We should oppose this change because it is inherently temporary.

Long, hyphenated station names are quite rare, and for good reason: they are ultimately shortened — first by the commuters and railroad employees, and thereafter by government planners and public officials.

### **Family feud**

Lastly, we should oppose this change

because it will be divisive.

Community harmony will be soured by the confusing array of names and unstable nature of these names.

Misplaced community pride will be dragged into the inevitable battle of names, provoking all too much bitterness, disappointment and resentment.

### **Final words**

In conclusion, we should support the current name for its brevity and accuracy.

After all, the railroad depot which serves Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey is called Princeton Station. It's not labeled something silly like West Windsor-Princeton Station. And Princeton doesn't have even one fourth the student population of Stony Brook.

So doesn't our campus — warts and all — deserve equal treatment?

Let's hope our university and community leaders speak up.

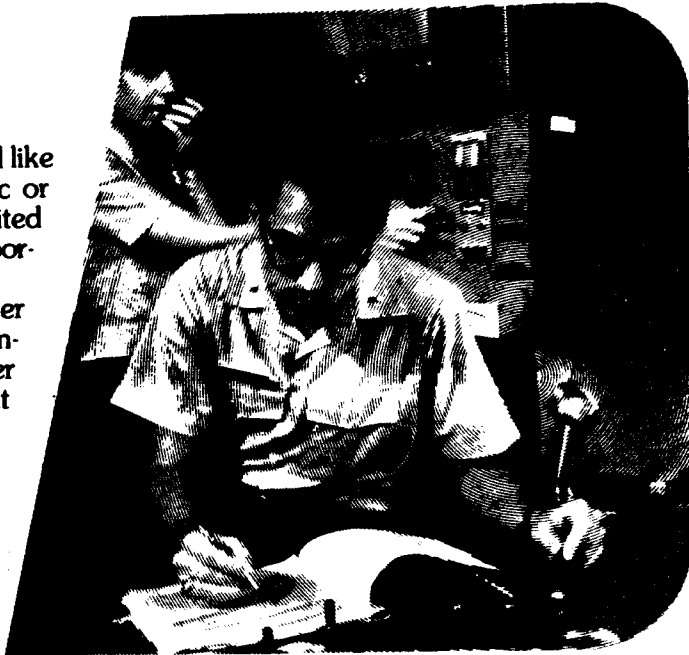
Long live Stony Brook. Death to East Setauket imperialism.



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# Judiciary is Chided for 'Overstepping Bounds'

By John Wicks and John Burkhardt

After much confusion and considerable delay, the Polity senate voted Monday night to direct the Polity secretary to draft a letter to the Polity Judiciary saying that the senate considers Adina Finkelstein to be Polity President, and that the Judiciary overstepped its bounds by temporarily relieving her of her duties Sept. 8.

Chief Justice Van Brown responded, however, that the protest was irrelevant, saying that the body that voted the motion was not legally the Polity Senate. Brown said all

Polity elections must be approved by the Polity Judiciary before the vote can be considered binding, and that the judiciary never voted on the elections for the body currently acting as the senate. In fact, the judiciary issued injunctions ordering the Polity Council not to hold the elections, which were completed this summer. "Any other group of people could just as well get together and claim to be the senate," Brown said.

The discussion at the meeting centered on a proposed letter written by President Pro-tempor of the senate Danny Creedon. The letter said the Senate needs to make

Finkelstein's status as Polity President clear. The letter took the position that the senate need only deal with a student's status in polity, not the university's Office of Records, and that the senate did not consider Finkelstein's "membership in polity disrupted at any time."

"They obviously didn't read the preamble to the [Polity] constitution," Brown said. He cited two sections of it. Article II of the preamble, titled "Membership," says "All full time undergraduate students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook shall be members of the Student Polity." Brown also pointed to a

section that states the Polity President must be a junior or senior at Stony Brook when assuming office. Finkelstein was a Junior when elected. However, when she was reinstated as a student, one semester of her academic record was removed so that she might no longer qualify as a Junior at the university. Polity's election board guidelines, however, determine class standing on the basis of how many semesters a student has paid an activity fee for.

Finkelstein, quoting Registrar Bill Strockbine, said "A student is a student until late registration is paid, [for fall] and I paid my summer activity fee."

Polity Vice-President Dave Gamber said he agreed with this position. Gamber said, "Adina was in in the fall and the spring, and she paid her summer activity fee; at no time was her status as a member disrupted."

Finkelstein said, "The Council, the Senate and the Judiciary should be unified in that no one can take away the right of students to run their own affairs."

A motion for the senate to agree with Creedon's letter failed, but the consensus of opinion supported approving a revised letter.



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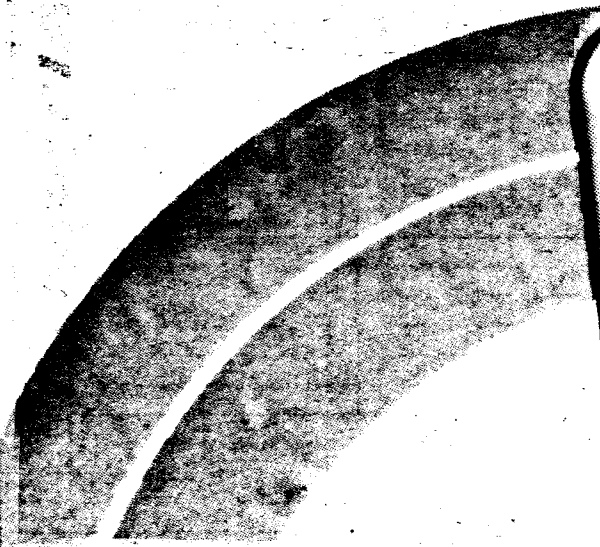
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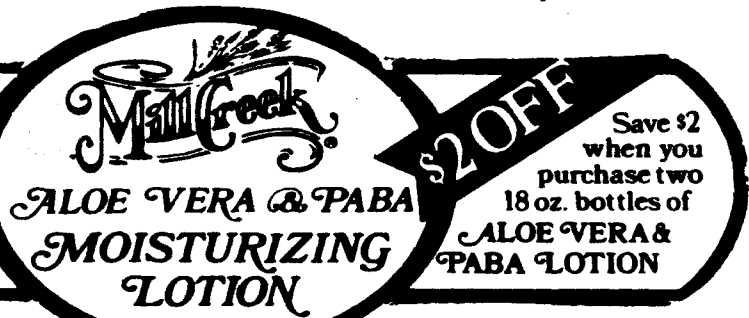
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### RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

Male and female volunteers to participate in research project evaluating sexuality and hormone response. Subjects must be between the ages of 21 and 40, free of medical problems, not on any medication (including birth control pills for females) and available for at least one hour per day for a six-day period (Friday, then Monday through Friday). Blood samples will be taken. Accepted subjects will be paid.

For additional information contact Dr. Gladue, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, HSC T-10, SUNY at Stony Brook (246-2551) between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

# Hearing on Finkelstein's Status Postponed Until Next Week

By John Busecemi  
The Polity Judiciary, which was scheduled to decide last night whether Adina Finklestein is Polity President, met at 8:30 PM and adjourned less than five minutes later because a quorum was not present. Six

of the 10 judiciary members were absent from the meeting. Chief Justice Van Brown said that the judiciary will meet again early next week. Finklestein was dismissed from the University on June 11 because of substandard ac-

ademic performance and was reinstated as a student Sept. 3.

Although she acted as president until at least Aug. 19 when she served in her usual role as chairman of the Polity Executive Committee, Brown and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs said that she ceased being president when she was dismissed. On Sept. 8 the judiciary issued an injunction relieving Finklestein of her presidential duties. Had the meeting been held last night Finklestein would have been given an opportunity to address the judiciary and try to convince the members that she should remain president. Then a final decision would have been made.

Finklestein maintains that she is and will continue to be president no matter what the judiciary rules.

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# PERSONAL SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK SEPTEMBER 17-24, 1982

## Department of Public Safety

# STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT Stony Brook

### Monday, September 20, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor main lobby

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers available for discussion.
3. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black Belt, Instructor
4. Slide Show

Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussions
3. Lock Display

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets
  2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussion
  3. Lock display
- Movies - *Solution to Vandalism* 11 am and 12:30 pm  
35 min. film and 25 min. discussion

### Tuesday, September 21, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Library Building - 11 am - 6 pm, Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 6 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Self-Defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black belt, Instructor
3. Movie  
A. 12 noon - *Invitation to Burglary* - 20 min. film and again at 1:30 pm with discussion after film.

### Wednesday, September 22, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black belt, Instructor

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance, Lobby.

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*
4. Classroom discussion *Personal Safety* at 12 noon and 7:30 pm by Det. Jeanette Holmer.

Library - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

### Thursday, September 23, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*
3. Lock display

Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance.

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black belt, Instructor.
3. Movie - *Before It's Too Late* - 1 pm and 3 pm

### Friday, September 24, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor, Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Slide Shows - *Department of Public Safety*

Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Lock display.

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby.

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Lock display.
3. Movie - *Home and Property Protection* - 11:30 am and 1:30 pm with discussion after each showing.

### Correction

Van Brown, chief justice of the Polity Judiciary, was incorrectly attributed in the Sept. 10 issue of Statesman as having disagreed with Student Affairs Vice President Fred Preston's intervention on the status of the Polity president. Brown has urged Preston to use his personal influence and/or the authority of his office to insure that Polity officials follow its own Constitution and related laws.

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TI-59F (New)	80	TI-82E	86
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## 'Campus Dateline' Offers Recorded Info on Events

A new "Campus Dateline" telephone number, 246-5990, began operating Monday offering recorded information on major events scheduled on campus each day.

"Campus Dateline" service will be available initially only between 8:30 AM and 5 PM, utilizing telephone lines used to refer campus switchboard callers to other numbers when the switchboard is closed. The service will be offered on

an experimental basis this semester, intended mainly for the campus community. If successful, it may be expanded to a 24 hour campus/community service.

Another new telephone service, "Sportsline," also began Monday. The 24 hour "Sportsline" number, 246-7020 offers late daily results of Stony Brook varsity sports events, along with listings of upcoming contests.

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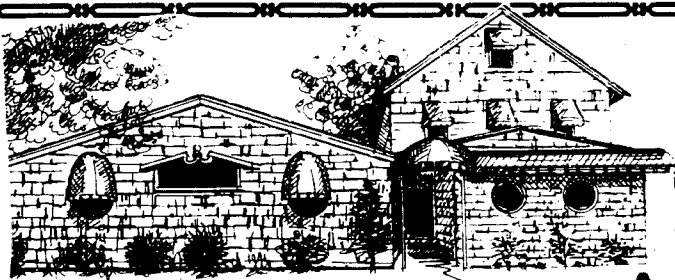
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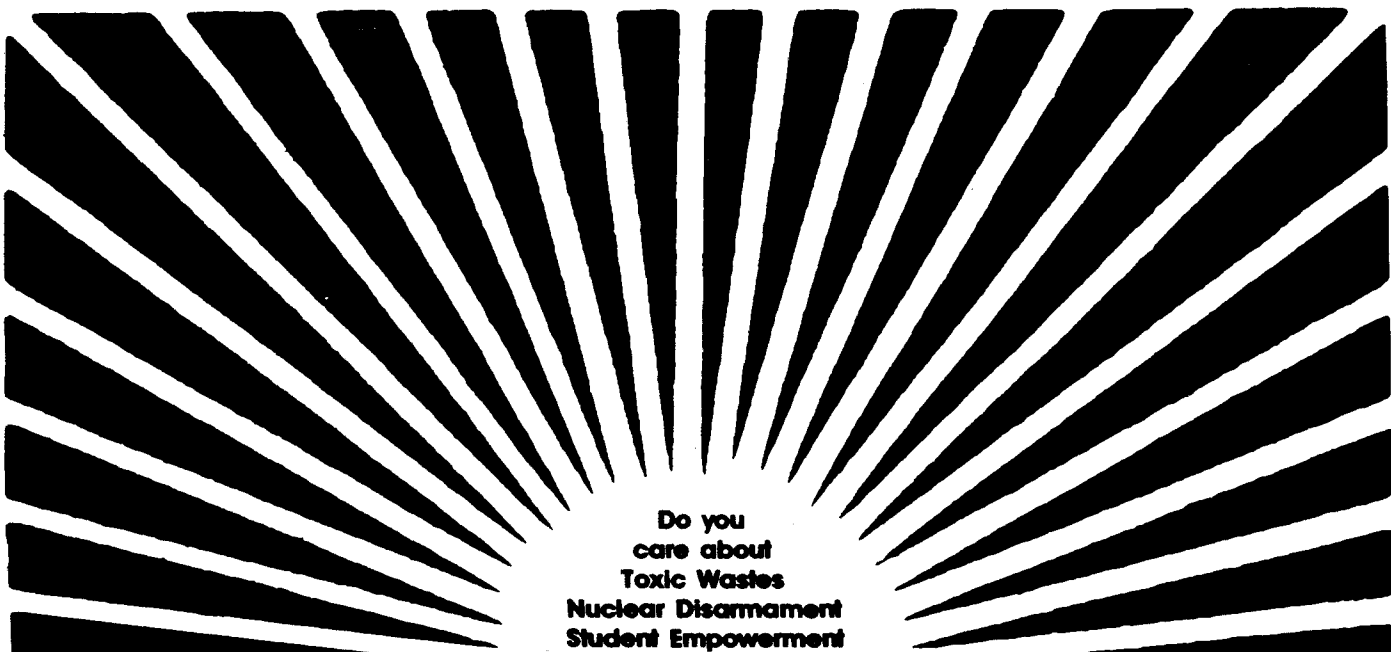
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CASH REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF A BLACK WALLET lost around the Stony Brook Train Station during the night of 9/7. All contents are very personal. Please call 246-6920 if found or find some other way for it to reach me.

LOST: PAIR OF BLACK SUNGLASSES WITH RHINESTONES. If found please, please call Marcy 246-7471 or return them to SCOOP RECORDS.

**CAMPUS NOTICES**

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will hold it's first meeting 9-15-82 at 7:00 in Union Room 223.

HEY YOU! READ THIS! Daring new magazine forming. Writers, Artists, Photos needed. Meeting this Wed. 8:30 PM. Rm. 214, SB Union. Be there. Aloha.

**PERSONALS**

I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE MEMORIES, the music, the madness. The Well Road-Trip '82 is only the beginning. You guys are the greatest!—Love, the one who wanted it Greek.

KATHY—Did someone space-out on your chest or did they just "Tattoo You"?—Love, the Crew plus a few.

CARVEL IN STONY BROOK offers all campus businesses & clubs SPECIAL DISCOUNTS for quantity orders. 751-9511.

STUDENTS: Why throw out your old exams when you can donate them to Commuter College's exam file? Bring to Union Rm. 080. MWF: From 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. ALSO, VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED FOR COMMUTER COLLEGE'S TUTORING SERVICE. Be a tutor and help a colleague. Apply Union Rm. 080. MWF: 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM.

CARVEL IN STONY BROOK ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for night shift. Must have Carvel experience. 751-9511. Apply Days.

PLEASURE DOME—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Your 21 year old and we've been going out for nine months four days. Isn't being a frog great! Your my cat! I hope this day will be the greatest!—LOVE FOREVER, PLEASURE DOME. P.S. I LOVE YOU MUCH!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Happy Birthday Pleasure Dome, Sex Kitten, Nymph. Happy Birthday to you! All of us at Statesman LOVE YOU A WHOLE LOT. Especially Glenn. As often as possible.

TO EVERYONE THAT HELPED CELEBRATE MY BIRTHDAY IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER—Thank you for remembering the PURPLE KID! I appreciate it. Thanks again.—PURPLE

OUR BALLS ARE HERE FOR THE USING—Join a league and the excitement begins! Bowling is fun!

AMOS-BA—We love you! When is our next breakfast?—Linda-Ba, Criss, Dori-Ba, Donna, Big M, Margaret

S is for the fact that you are so sexy. A is for always being there when I need you, and hoping that you will always be there. U is for the undying love we have for each other. Y is for being so Yinnie. I is for being such an inspiration for me. N is for being so nice not just to me, but to the whole world around you. N is for those times that you feel like being naughty. Those are the best. G is for all the great times that we share. SAU YIN NG—I LOVE YOU.

TO THE OLD F—We are still intact—Love your favorite F2 virgins

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE—CALL BRUCE 246-6667

LONELY AT NIGHT? Join a bowling league and meet new and interesting people! Leagues forming now and start this week.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS To all Engineering, Computer Science and Applied Math Majors. You are invited to The Society of Women Engineers, first meeting on September 15, at 5:00 at Old Engineering Room 301.

BOBBY—Though you can't be here with me, you never leave my thoughts and will never leave my heart. I miss and love you very much.—Yours, A.A.F. Stacey

JKI—I love you. Sorry I make you so crazy. Happy 8th Anniversary (a little late).—Love Ad

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE party and everyone who helped rock the Casbah.—With Love Douglas B220/1

WHITMAN PUB IN ROTH QUAD IS NOW OPEN 7 NIGHTS—Coming soon: Monday Night Football, Video games, Football, Munchies, etc. So far every night is getting better and better. Why not drop by?

FRIC & FRAC—The MA is back! Leave personal as to where to find you!—MA

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WHO TICKETS FOR SALE—if you want them I've got them. Call Sue 6-5828 NOW!

WARNING—Computer Center gets 100 new tennis shoes dial-up blondes. Gold Tooth/Need crimp prevention

DEAR DAVE—Happy 22nd Birthday. Even though I'm not at Stony Brook physically I'm there with you mentally.—Love You, Dara

DETRES—How's your beard? I've missed you in German, but I'm not jogging anymore so I guess you won't come. You should keep in touch hornball—I miss the great notes we wrote. Look for me—Merky

MOST HOLY APOSTLE SAINT JUDE—Thank you for your help—N.M. and M.M.

THUR. NITE 9/16 Sick of packed parties come drink in the JAMES PUB 3/41.00 Buds.

WED. NITE 9/15 Imported beer, special Spaten and Kronenburg .80C bottles AT THE JAMES PUB

THE PRIMITIVES WILL APPEAR AT GRISWOLDS CABARET in Port Jefferson Tonight! 8 PM. NO COVER.—Aloha.

COMMUTER COLLEGE LEGISLATIVE MEETING!—Friday, September 18th, Union Rm 080, 3:30 PM. Bring a friend. Sign up for C.C.'s men's Intramural Soccer Team at Commuter College Office, Rm. 080, Union Basement.

NEW WAVE AND PUNK AT GRISWOLDS Thu nites starting 9:30 PM. 412 Main St., Port Jefferson. On bus route. Best dance music. 928-9205.

CHLOKE—Ndee-lu. A Furungi na-anya. Kita bu ncheta oge anyi giri buru oyi nwolke na mwanyi. Anyi ga anogide uwa abi-bi —Nke-gi CHIDMA

DEAR RICHIE—"The best thing that happened to you is the best thing that happened to me." Remember Lake George! I Love You!—Love, Donna

ABBIE—Happy Birthday to the best roommate in the world! I hope this year is extra special for you!—L&K, KARI

TO MY DEAREST ERIK—I am so proud of you and your accomplishments. My love for you grows stronger every day. I hope that we will continue our 7 years of bliss with another 7 years of the same. I love you with all my heart, always and forever.—Love, your darling, LAUREL

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## Mets Defeated by Montreal

Montreal — Al Oliver drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Charlie Lea limited New York to six hits in 6 1-3 innings as the Montreal Expos defeated the Mets 3-1 last night for their fourth straight victory.

Lea, 12-9, who ended a personal three-game losing streak, left with a 3-0 lead and one out in the seventh after singles by Ron Hodges and Brian Giles gave the Mets runners at first and third.

Woodie Fryman relieved and pinch-hitter Rusty Staub delivered a sacrifice fly that right fielder Warren Cromartie caught with his back against the fence. Jeff Reardon pitched the final two innings and recorded his 25th save.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first against Pat Zachry, 6-7. Trim Raines opened with a walk, stole his 67th base and moved to third on Andre Dawson's fly to right. Oliver then hit a slow bouncer to the left of the mound for an infield hit that scored Raines.

## Sabres Open Training Camp

Buffalo — Virtu, a Finn, joined the Sabres with three games remaining in the season and was most impressive. The smooth, rangy defenseman reminded people of Borje Salming, Toronto's all-star defenseman from Sweden. Fischer, who also started the season at Rochester, threw his weight around and accumulated seven assists in the 15 games he played with Buffalo. Randy Cunneynorth, Steve Patrick, Kai Suikkanen, Gilles Hamel and Bob Mongrain, all from Rochester's roster, also were invited to training camp.

The key to the team still is 31-year-old center Gil Perreault, who went to camp armed with a long-term contract that ensures the only original Sabre left retires a Sabre. Last season, younger pros like defensemen Larry Playfair and Mike Ramsey, center J. F. Sauve and defenseman-forward Lindy Ruff came of age. Right winger Mike Foligno came in the trade with Detroit and was an immediate hit with the fans. Rugged center Brent Peterson and five-year veteran Dale McCourt arrived in the same trade, the latter with the potential to be a 100-point player.

## Miscellaneous Sports Notes

Philadelphia — The way Steve Carlton started the 1982 season, many fans of the Philadelphia Phillies' left-handed pitcher thought his career might be over.

Dallas — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, taking a hard look at films of Monday night's 36-28 upset loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, tries to figure out what happened to his vaunted pass rush and secondary, which were ineffective against quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Pinehurst, N.C. — Julius Boros and Kathy Whitworth are inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

New York — Mario Miranda and Juan LaPorte meet Wednesday night for the World Boxing Council featherweight title, left vacant by the death of Salvador Sanchez.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

## Up and Coming Events

### TOMMORROW

Women's Volleyball vs. William Paterson at Stony Brook.  
Game Time — 7 PM

### FRIDAY

Women's Tennis vs. Fordham at Fordham.  
Game Time — 3:45.

Men's Soccer vs. University of Durham, England.  
Game Time — TBA



The women's volleyball team will try to retain their title in the NYSAIW.

Statesman Larry Weisman

## Volleyballers Get Ready

By Lawrence Eng

Throughout practice, the players bat the volleyball back and forth across a seven-foot high net and often jump high to spike it. Yes, it's volleyball '82 and the players are working hard to defend their title for the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The Patriots' record was 25 and 10 last year.

Many players from last year's championship team will not be returning. "It is basically a rebuilding year," said Coach Teri Tiso. Seven freshmen and a transfer student help make up the squad of 12 players. However, Tiso is confident of this young team's ability to win. "We are definitely a lot stronger and have a lot more depth than last year," Tiso said.

Kerry Kehoe, a junior from Herkimer County Community College, will be playing for the team this year. Tiso said, "She made All-Region in all two-year colleges last year." When asked if she were going to set any goals for herself, Kehoe said, "The only goal is to defend the state title." While Kehoe was in Herkimer County Community College, Tiso was also her coach; thus, Tiso knows a lot about Kehoe's abilities. "Kerry's abilities and experience will definitely help the team," Tiso predicted.

Another newcomer is Ellen Lambert. Lambert, a freshman, was an all-county setter in Suffolk last year. She, along with returning players Lauren Beja and Ruth Levine, provide a good deal of setting depth for the team. Besides playing for the team, Beja and Levine are co-captains for the

team this year.

Other returning players include Kay Wilhelms and Lorrie Morrill. "Although they did not play much last year, they will provide us with spiking strength," Tiso said. The rest of the players include Ursula Ferro, Tatiana Georgieff, Tina McCarrick, Helen Johnston, Stacy Rabinowitz and Denise Driscoll. "We are very enthusiastic and very optimistic to go all the way," Levine said.

The team will be playing against Queens College and Brooklyn College, the two strongest competitors in Division III. They will also play Rochester, a team that was ranked number one last year. "I'm looking forward to a good year," Wilhelms said. The first home game, against William Paterson, will be played in the gym, tomorrow at 7 PM.



One of the roughest games on campus is rugby, where the players use less protection than in football.

## Rugby Rules Explained

By Alan Moro

Hey Stony Brook sports fans—rugby is here. The roughest contact sport from England is here on campus.

According to team captain Alan Ripke, the game is played in two 40-minute halves with 15 men to each side. When the game starts the team that receives the ever-inflated football immediately forms a diagonal line. This is done because the ball may only be passed in a backward motion. Once a runner is tackled, he must let go of the ball or face the risk of being kicked in the head, rib or other parts of the body. Once the ball is dropped, each team lines up in a scrum. This is done by the teams'

lining up opposite one another in a hunched stance with their bodies locked together. They then try to kick the ball back to their scrum-halves.

The scrum-half position is manned by the president of the club Pierick Hanlet. He passes the ball back to the fly-half, played by Paul Rossi. Captain Ripke claimed that Rossi "is one of the newest and fastest members of the team." He will try and run for a try which is worth four points. Before the try is completed the runner must place the ball on the ground. If he does not do this, the opposition can carry him back into the field and tackle him. An extra point worth two points will follow. They can

also kick the ball through the goal posts at anytime.

The team is coached by the head surgeon at the Health Sciences Center Bill Mann. Mann is also responsible for founding the team. The team's strategy is based on the 100 percent hustle the team devotes to him. The team tries to protect one another when a back has the ball. This strategy of protection is implemented on the field by Captain Kipka and Co-Captain Paul Truskolaski.

Stony Brook's rugby team starts its season right here against Hofstra on Sept. 18 at 1 PM with the next home game on Sept. 25, at 1 PM.



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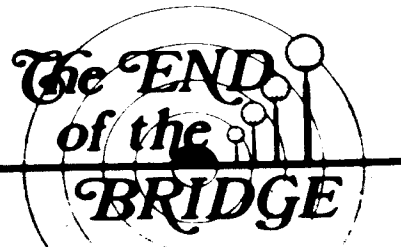
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# SB SPORTS

## Soccer Team Kicks Off New Season

By Marilyn Gorfien

The Stony Brook men's soccer team lost to Rochester Institute of Technology 3-0 on Friday, but came back to tie McMaster University 2-2 in a consolation game on Saturday at last weekend's Rochester Institute of Technology's Invitational Tournament.

"They were nervous against us...they didn't know what we could do," Coach Shaun McDonald said about the Rochester team. "We came out tight though and made a lot of mistakes in the first 10 minutes." The Patriots gave away seven corner kicks during this time which gave Rochester Tech easy opportunities to score. They did just that, and, 10 minutes into the game Stony Brook was down by two points. Despite this, Matt McDade, Stony Brook's freshman goalie, played a steady game and "made four nice saves," according to McDonald.

The Patriots then took control of the ball. However, the Rochester defense prevented any scoring. With eight minutes left in the second half, Tech scored its third and final point.

In the consolation game, the Patriots went up against McMaster University from Ontario Saturday. McMaster had been defeated by SUNY Cortland on Friday by a score of 4-1.

Half-time had Stony Brook behind 1-0, but McDonald said "We played strong defense...we were aggressive in the

second half." The aggressiveness paid off, because Stony Brook was soon ahead 2-1. Steve O'Neil played a solid defensive game. Midfielder Paul Nasta played aggressively and knocked the ball away from the goal in one very impressive maneuver.

With 10 minutes left in the game, McMaster scored in a fluke play. A McMaster player over-kicked a shot which turned out to fly right over goalie Erick Stern. This tied the score. Although two five-minute overtimes were played, the score remained 2-2.

Stern made 12 saves, stopping four of them from point-blank range. "If he didn't play that outstanding, we could have easily lost 4-2," McDonald said.

Frank Matos, midfield-forward, had two very good games, as did Charles Moise who was named to the "All-Tournament Team"—the all-star team of the tournament.

On Friday, the Patriots will play the soccer team of University of Durham, England on the Stony Brook field. The British team will also compete with Suffolk Community College, SUNY Farmingdale and Yale University. McDonald said, "It's not an official game for us; it won't count for or against us." He said that playing a variety of teams will make it easier to get tournament bids for the post-soccer season. "I've heard from a number of coaches that it's a good team," he said.



The Stony Brook Soccer Team lost their first game this weekend, but they tied their second game. Statesman/C.J. Herman

## Hockey Team Loses Coach, But Gains Three More

By Howie Levine

The Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club has three new coaches for its upcoming winter season. Rick Levchuck and George Lasher will be the co-head coaches and Mike Flaherty will be the goaltender coach. As Stony Brook undergraduates, all three have played for the club. Levchuck and Lasher were assistant coaches last year. The two graduated in 1978, and Flaherty graduated in 1980.

Because of personal reasons, last year's head coach Bob Lamoureux resigned after sev-

eral years. Lamoureux left on good terms and made it easier for Levchuck, Lasher and Flaherty to coach the team by making sure all loose ends were tied.

Due to the new coaching, the team's style of playing will change. Lamoureux' style of coaching was to out-skate the other teams. Levchuck and Lasher coach a "dump and chase" game in which aggressive, hard and physical skating will be emphasized. Weightlifting and running will become a major part of the club's training in a goal to achieve superior

fitness.

This will be the first year Stony Brook will have a coach just for goaltending. Flaherty, one of Stony Brook's best former goalies, will use his experience to teach the players and make them unbeatable. This can only result in a better team. The new coaches are young, and, having played hockey themselves only a few years ago, can only add to the enthusiasm, excitement and energy already established in the team, said Levchuck's younger brother, club president Rick Levchuck.



Team coach Bob Lamoureux resigned for personal reasons, but left the team on good terms.

## Cross Country Team Runs to Third Place

By Carolyn Broida

The men's cross country team took third place with 87 points and a trophy in their first meet this season at the Manhattanville Fall Invitational Saturday. St. Thomas Aquinas took first with 57 points, and SUNY Maritime second with 78.

Freshman Charlie Ropes placed seventh overall and ran the teams fastest time of 23:38.2. If Ropes time was extrapolated to five miles, it would be under 27:00, which exceeds any previous runners record here in the last few years.

Team Captain Mike Winter, one of

last year's top runners, placed 12th running 24:22.9.

Transfer Student Dan Riconda, running his first season here, placed 15th with a 24:34.7.

This season holds promise of an upward swing in the team's performance. "There's a whole new crop of freshman and transfer students on the team...and it will be tough for some of last year's top runners to break into the top this season," said Coach Gary Westerfield.

The team's next meet will be at Sunken Meadow State Park Sept. 18, against Fairfield, St. Thomas Aquinas, Mercy, Southampton and Maritime Universities as dual meets.



The men's Cross Country team took third place at the Manhattanville Fall Invitational Saturday. Statesman Myung Sook 1 m